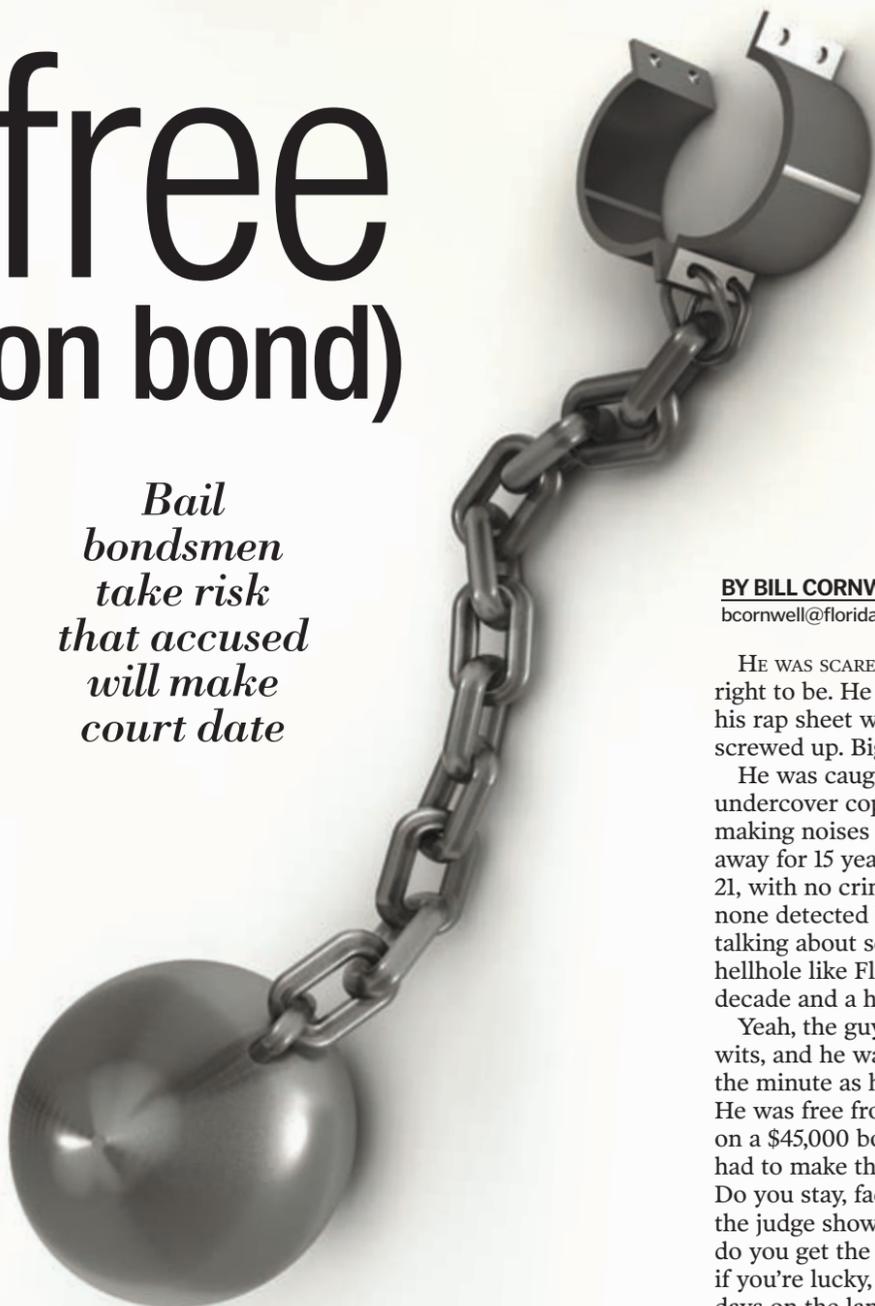


# free (on bond)

*Bail  
bondsmen  
take risk  
that accused  
will make  
court date*



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HE WAS SCARED, AND HE HAD EVERY right to be. He was 21 years old and his rap sheet was clean. But he had screwed up. Big time.

He was caught selling pills to an undercover cop, and prosecutors were making noises about sending him away for 15 years. Fifteen years. You're 21, with no criminal record (at least none detected by cops), and they're talking about sending you to some hellhole like Florida State Prison for a decade and a half.

Yeah, the guy was scared out of his wits, and he was getting antsy by the minute as his trial approached. He was free from Collier County Jail on a \$45,000 bond. At some point, he had to make the inevitable decision. Do you stay, face the music and hope the judge shows some leniency? Or do you get the hell out of Dodge and, if you're lucky, spend the rest of your days on the lam?

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## Amen! Covenant Church of Naples celebrates its new home

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During the last year, travelers on the Tamiami Trail have watched the progress of one of Collier County's largest construction projects, Covenant Church of Naples/PCA's 32,500-square-foot Worship and Children's Center.

Ground was broken for the \$10 million project in April 2010. Since then the construction team filled a 3-acre lake and demolished six structures to make way for the new center — all while church activities and services continued. In fact, the congregation held services in the old 475-seat sanctuary last Sunday.

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**Covenant Church of Naples will celebrate the first service in its new Worship and Children's Center at 6926 Trail Blvd. on Sunday morning, June 12.**

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## COMMENTARY

## Riding out the low times with a little help from Kris

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Of all the corrosively annoying little habits that one can fall prey to when living solo, keeping the television on to provide background noise in an empty house is among the worst. Not only does this practice spike the electric bill, it also invokes a soul-numbing thrum to daily existence.

With that said, there I was on a recent evening in one part of the house doing something or the other while the television regurgitated its fare in another. Although I was not listening intently, enough of what I heard was so outrageously grating that I was forced to investigate. Somehow, the set was tuned to a cable station that features country music.

I've never been a huge country music fan, but I've had a vague awareness for some time that the genre is not what it used to be. A quick look at the truly dreadful music videos playing out on my screen that evening confirmed my worst fears.

To me, country music is Bob Wills, Hank Williams Sr., Patsy Cline. The current crop of performers — Trace Adkins, Kenny Chesney, Keith Urban, Shania Twain, to name but a few — can hardly be mentioned in the same breath as their illustrious predecessors.

As David Allan Coe observed, a proper country song must include allusions to at least some of the following: mama, trains,

trucks, prison and getting drunk. Best I can tell, the new wave of country music is given to exploring things like FEELINGS! Honestly, if I want to wallow in a syrupy musical mess about feelings and emotions, I'll rush out and buy a Celine Dion CD. (Not that I ever have done such, mind you.)

Sadly, the number of true "greats" is dwindling fast. Johnny Cash is gone, as are Waylon Jennings and Tammy Wynette. Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard, George Jones and Loretta Lynn are in their sunset years.

And in a couple of weeks, the greatest of them all — Kris Kristofferson — turns 75 years old. That Mr. Kristofferson is still alive is a testament to something, although I'm not sure what. The man has survived what should have been lethal bouts with alcoholism, drug addiction and depression. He has undergone open-heart surgery. Janis Joplin once whacked him in the head with a bottle of Southern Comfort. Any of the aforementioned would have been enough to fell a lesser man. Yet through it all, Mr. Kristofferson has persevered and fashioned an iconic career as a songwriter, actor and stage performer.

As a singer, Mr. Kristofferson has a voice that's at its very best serviceable. But the shifting gravel that comprises his vocal chords brings a kinetic force to his compositions that cannot be matched by anyone else.

It is as a writer, not a singer, that Mr. Kristofferson has made his greatest impact. He is, in my unschooled view, the greatest songwriter of his generation — regardless of genre.

His music actually tells stories, and the words carry meanings that are laced with haunting echoes of William Blake, the English poet, engraver and mystic whose work in the late 18th and early 19th centuries has hugely influenced Mr. Kristofferson.

I have long been an admirer of Mr. Kristofferson, but it was the late spring of 2001, when I was living in Houston, that his music became something more than entertainment. By that time, my life on many levels had come to resemble a Kris Kristofferson song, and that is not good. Broken of heart and spirit, I wallowed in abject misery.

"I'd trade all my tomorrows for a single yesterday" (a line from Mr. Kristofferson's "Me and Bobby McGee") had become my mantra.

Weekends were the worst. Too little to do and way too much time to think — especially about Libby up in Dallas. When I finally grew tired of having her slam the telephone receiver at the first sound of my voice, I filled the void with two old friends: Jim Beam and Kris Kristofferson.

Night after night I sat and listened to Mr. Kristofferson's CD "The Austin Sessions." I played and replayed "Help Me Make It Through the Night," while the next evening might bring endless repetitions of "Why Me." And then there was "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," "Loving Her Was Easier (Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again)," "The Pilgrim, Chapter 33," "Nobody Wins." The list goes on.

Eventually, Jim Beam turned on me, as I suspected he would, and was sent pack-

ing. But Mr. Kristofferson remained true. Together, Kris and I rode out that tumultuous spring and early summer of 2001 one night at a time.

When the emotional smoke finally cleared, there was one Kristofferson line that especially resonated with me. It is from "The Pilgrim, Chapter 33": "From the rockin' of the cradle to the rollin' of the hearse, the going up was worth the coming down." I find little to dispute in that assessment.

Mr. Kristofferson now lives contentedly and quietly in Hawaii with his third wife. His work has always carried with it strong themes of mortality, so I was not surprised to learn that he has selected what he wishes to be engraved on his tombstone.

I was surprised, though, to find that he did not choose any of his own wonderfully wrought words. Instead, he is said to have asked for lines from the song "Bird On the Wire" (written by Leonard Cohen).

Like a bird on a wire  
Like a drunk in a midnight choir  
I have tried in my way to be free  
Of course I was not consulted on the matter, but had I been, I would have gone back to "The Pilgrim, Chapter 33" and argued in favor of this:

He's a walkin' contradiction  
Partly truth and partly fiction  
Taking every wrong direction  
On his lonely way back home  
But who am I to tell Kris Kristofferson a thing? After all, it was he who saved my life a decade back.

Happy birthday, my man, and let's hope there are many, many more — for us both. ■

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# OPINION

## The party that forgot about jobs



**richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

John Boehner's constant refrain in advance of the 2010 elections was, "Where are the jobs?"

It was a simple question pertinent to the concern far and away foremost in the public mind — the state of the economy. Since the election, the question for the GOP has become, "Where is your concern about jobs?"

The unemployment rate is still at 9 percent. According to Gallup, 35 percent of people say the economy is their top concern, and 22 percent say jobs. Just 12 percent cite the federal deficit and debt. Republicans have taken the top concern of roughly 1/8th of the public and made it their existential cause. On top of that, they have taken a subset of the debt issue, the long-term fiscal sustainability of Medicare, and made it their calling card.

If you are worried about the security of your job, if your personal income is stagnant, if the value of your home is still declining, and if you are paying more

for food and fuel, the perilous state of a government program that you know, one way or the other, will never be permitted to go bankrupt is not a subject of proverbial kitchen-table conversation.

The special election in New York's 26th District served as an early, albeit imperfect, referendum on the Republicans' new calling card. Democrats made the Republican plan to transition Medicare to a premium-support program the overwhelming issue. It worked. Henry Olsen of the American Enterprise Institute points out that blue-collar independents and Democrats who swung the GOP's way in 2010 swung against them this year. The Republican candidate Jane Corwin even bled blue-collar Republicans to a bogus "tea party" candidate.

These voters are especially sensitive to economic conditions and especially chary of changes to government programs they will come to depend on. They also are absolutely essential to Republican hopes in 2012.

Retreat on Medicare isn't an option now. Like Cortes in Mexico, Republicans have disabled their ships behind them. With Senate Republicans voting overwhelmingly in favor of the Ryan budget during a Democratic-engineered show vote, all but nine Republicans

on Capitol Hill are on record for Paul Ryan's reforms. They'll have to fight it out, and, as Abraham Lincoln advised Ulysses S. Grant, "hold on with a bulldog grip, and chew and choke as much as possible."

But even the shrewdest Medicare messaging will not suffice. For a party obsessed with the legacy of Ronald Regan, post-2010 Republicans have been quick to forget the absolute pride of place he gave to economic growth.

House Republicans just released a growth plan. Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio has been evangelizing for a growth agenda since his election last year. The elements are familiar — cutting taxes and reforming the tax code, reining in regulation, increasing energy production, passing free-trade agreements. It doesn't have much chance of getting signed into law, but neither does Ryan's Medicare plan.

All of it is an exemplary exercise setting out a vision counter to President Barack Obama's and demonstrating that Republicans still know the most important question in American politics: "Where are the jobs?" ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

## Hope and resistance in Honduras



**amyGOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly

While most in the United States were recognizing Memorial Day with a three-day weekend, the people of Honduras were engaged in a historic event: the return of President Manuel Zelaya, 23 months after being forced into exile at gunpoint in the first coup in Central America in a quarter-century. While he is no longer president, his peaceful return marks a resounding success for the opponents of the coup. Despite this, the post-coup government in Honduras, under President Porfirio "Pepe" Lobo, is becoming increasingly repressive, and is the subject this week of a letter to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, signed by 87 members of the U.S. Congress, calling for suspension of aid to the Honduran military and police.

As the only U.S. journalist on Zelaya's flight home, I asked him how he felt about his imminent return. "Full of hope and optimism," he said. "Political action is possible instead of armaments. No to violence. No to military coups. Coups never more."

When Zelaya landed in Honduras, he kneeled down and kissed the ground. He was greeted by tens of thousands of people cheering and waving the black-and-red flag of the movement born after the coup, the FNRP, or National Front of Popular Resistance, "the resistance" that Zelaya now leads. His first stop: a massive rally at the memorial for 19-year-old Isis Obed Murillo, who was killed one week after the 2009 coup when Zelaya first attempted to fly back into the country. Murillo was with tens of thousands awaiting Zelaya's return at the airport. The military blocked the runway and dispersed the crowd with live fire, kill-

ing the teenager.

Since then, violence and impunity have been constant. Farmers, journalists, students, teachers and anyone else in Honduras daring to dissent face intimidation, arrest and murder. At least 12 journalists have been killed there since the coup, according to the Committee to Protect Journalists. Scores of campesinos — small farmers — have been killed. High-school students protesting teacher layoffs and the privatization of education were violently attacked by police this week, with tear gas and live ammunition.

At the rally, Zelaya, memorializing Murillo, said, "Blood was not shed in vain, because we're still standing ... resistance is today the cry of victory."

The current Honduran government agreed to allow Zelaya's return to gain readmission into the Organization of American States in an attempt to shed Honduras' pariah status in Latin America for the coup.

Pariah to Latin America, but not the United States. Even though President Barack Obama early on called Zelaya's ouster "a coup," the U.S. government soon dropped the term. But there is no other word for it. On Sunday, I spoke with Zelaya in his home. He recounted what happened.

It was around 5 a.m. on June 28, 2009, when black-hooded Honduran soldiers stormed his house after shooting through the back door.

"They threatened me, that they were going to shoot," he said. "And I said to them: 'If you have orders to shoot, then shoot me. But know that you are shooting the president of the republic.' ... They forced me to go to their vehicles outside with my pajamas on. We landed in the U.S. military base of Palmerola. ... And then to Costa Rica."

Ultimately, more important to Honduras is not just the return of Zelaya, but the return of democracy. Zelaya was

gaining popular support for policies like a 60 percent increase in the minimum wage, the plan to take over the U.S. Palmerola air base and use it as the civilian airport in place of the notoriously dangerous Toncontin International Airport, plans to distribute land to peasant farmers, and to join ALBA, the regional cooperative bloc developed to diminish the economic domination of the United States. On the day he was deposed, Zelaya was holding a nonbinding straw poll to assess if the population wanted to hold a national constituent assembly to evaluate possible changes to the constitution. That, he explains, is why he was deposed.

Secretary of State Clinton and close friend Lanny Davis, who is working as a powerful lobbyist for the coup regime, have pushed hard for the legitimization of the current Lobo government, despite Clinton's own State Department cable titled "Open and Shut: The Case of the Honduran Coup," released by WikiLeaks, that the coup was clearly illegal.

As I headed to the airport to leave Honduras after this historic weekend, I passed a group of teachers, one month into their hunger strike outside the Honduran Congress. They, like a broad network of civil society groups in Honduras, while celebrating the return of their ousted president, are clear in their demand, now joined by 87 members of the U.S. Congress, for an end to violence and repression in Honduras ■

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However, success is not just about numbers. Exceeding our goal sends a strong signal that our community at large is concerned about protecting the environment and is more than willing to invest the time, talent and treasure to do so.

The gifts will help the Conservancy protect our environment on behalf of each resident and visitor to Southwest Florida.

We are honored to be associated with so many caring, passionate and generous people. ■

*Andrew McElwaine, president  
Conservancy of Southwest Florida*

A Renaissance Celebration Committee has been organized to help plan a series of events for the grand re-opening of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida Nature Center, tentatively scheduled for November 2012. More than 100 guests recently learned more about how they

can get involved at a luncheon hosted by Conservancy board members Sue Dalton, Maureen Lerner and Jeannie Smith along with Nancy White, chair of this year's "Magic Under the Mangroves" gala.

The new Nature Center will bring the Conservancy message alive "in a fun, fresh and interactive way" and is an essential part of the infrastructure ensuring the mission to protect the region's water, land and wildlife, Andrew McElwaine, Conservancy president, told the gathering. The mission is accomplished through the combined efforts of environmental education, science and research, policy and advocacy and wildlife rehabilitation.

The first meeting for the Renaissance Celebration Committee is tentatively scheduled for November. For more information, call Barbara Wilson at the Conservancy, 262-0304 or e-mail [barbaraw@conservancy.org](mailto:barbaraw@conservancy.org). ■



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# BOND

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He bolted. Skipped bail. He didn't stop running until he had hit Argentina, where, presumably, he remains to this day.

That was four years ago. When the young man fled, he left in his wake a tab of \$45,000 that the Collier County courts demanded in lieu of his appearance.

The young man's father had guaranteed the bond, but after his son skipped, it turned out that he couldn't come up with the cash to cover it. That left Jimmy Baier, the Naples bail bondsman who sprang the young man in the first place, on the hook.

Mr. Baier shelled out the dough, but in an unexpected twist, the father said he wanted to do the right thing and make good on the debt. So, for the last four years, the broken-hearted father has been making payments to cover the forfeited bond.

"(The fugitive's dad) is a real honorable guy," Mr. Baier says as he reflects on the case. "He's still making payments. Like I said, a real honorable guy."

The above drama encapsulates the high-risk world of the bail bondsman. Every time a bondsman gets someone out of jail, it is a gamble — a bet that the defendant will appear, as scheduled, for all of his court appearances. Contrary to what some laymen think, a bond is not intended to be punitive. The amount of the bond should reflect the seriousness of the crime, but at heart, its primary purpose is to provide a financial incentive for the accused to appear.

Basically, the bondsman acts as an insurance agent who provides the court with a contract that says he (the bondsman) is responsible for the bond if the defendant does not appear.

The vast majority of defendants meet their obligations, but some don't, and that (along with the staggering economy) keeps bondsmen swigging Maalox.

Bounty hunters (we're talking dudes like the infamous "Dog" of cable TV fame) are outlawed in Florida, so if a defendant runs, it is up to the bondsmen to track him down and bring him to court — unless, of course, law enforcement does it first. But lawmen are swamped with cases, and those fugitives fleeing relatively piddling charges — first-time DUIs, minor thefts and the like — get scant attention. Yet, these low-grade offenders are the backbone of a bondsman's business, so they can't have too many skedaddle if they hope to keep doors to their business open.

Last month, two bondsmen were shot — one fatally — by police in Jacksonville in a monumental screw-up. The police mistook the bondsmen, who were armed and one of whom was wearing a mask, for home invaders. The bondsmen were seeking a man who had skipped on charges that involved minor traffic violations.

Last year, a bondsman was shot and killed in Glades County by a bail jumper who got the drop on him.

"The number of people who don't show is very low," says Michael "Big Mike" Nefzger, a bondsman in West Palm who is president of the Bail Agents Independent League of Florida. "I'd estimate that less than one-quarter of 1 percent of my people run. That's not many. But when they do run, getting them back can be dangerous."

When Big Mike is asked to discuss his methods of tracking a fugitive, he responds with a coarse laugh.

"I do not wish to discuss my investigative techniques," he says. "No reason to tip off any of my clients as to what I do. Better to keep them guessing."

While bail jumpers are perhaps the most visible and exciting facet of the bonding industry, there are a thousand

other things that bedevil those who pursue this line of work.

As the economy has soured, bondsmen increasingly rely on gut instincts and quick decisions when it comes to prospective clients. In the past, if a defendant couldn't come up with 10 percent of the bond amount upfront, a bondsman wouldn't touch him.

In these uncertain times, though, bondsmen — like other business people — have had to show some flexibility.

"We work out payment plans in some cases," says Mr. Baier, who is an agent with Mary & Jimmy's Bail Bonds in Naples.

If bond is set at \$10,000, for example, the 10 percent upfront fee amounts to \$1,000. If the defendant can't raise that, according to Mr. Baier, a bondsman might collect 6 percent upfront and work out a payment plan for the remaining 4 percent.

"In this economy, you have to make adjustments," says Lidia Aulen, whose company, Lidia Aulen Bail Bonds, services Lee and Charlotte counties (along with Desoto, Glades and Hendry counties).



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But even if the initial payment can be met — the 10 percent figure is set by Florida law — getting someone else to guarantee the remainder of the bond is becoming increasingly dicey.

"It used to be that homes were routinely used to guarantee bonds," says Mr. Baier. "But with all the foreclosures and whatever down here, you never know exactly what the status of a home is. You can run a search, but it doesn't always reflect if the property is under foreclosure or under water (worth less than the mortgage)."

Bondsmen are insured against losses, but Mr. Baier says insurance policies, which all licensed bondsmen are mandated to have, rarely pay claims. This is because insurance companies require bondsmen to pay 10 percent of what they take in from every bond into what is called a "build-up fund" that the insurance company holds. If someone skips bond and the person guaranteeing the bond cannot pay, the bondsman withdraws monies from his build-up fund to cover the forfeited amount. For bondsmen like Mr. Baier, who has been around for about 20 years, the build-up fund almost always covers any claims.

"I've never had the insurance company pay a dime of its own money for any of my bonds," he says. "It's virtually worthless, but the law says you've got to have it."

Pretrial release programs also threaten the bail bond industry in Florida. These programs generally allow for the release of selected defendants without bond. These defendants are monitored through personal visitation by court officials, phone contacts and sometimes electronic monitoring. Proponents say it is a more effective and efficient way of dealing with defendants who are charged with lesser and non-violent crimes.

Bondsmen say the program, which has been in effect for just three years, is too lax and encourages defendants to miss court dates, further straining an already overloaded system. There is no hard evidence yet to support either argument, although a study last year by the Florida Office of Program Policy Analysis & Government Accountability looked at the failure to appear rates of defendants in Miami-Dade County. The study found that 5.3 percent of those in the pretrial release program failed to appear, as opposed to 4.3 percent of those who were released on surety bonds (the kind bail bondsmen provide). The lowest failure to appear rate

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Bail Agents Independent  
League of Florida

(2.2 percent) was among those who were released on recognizance.

Bondsmen insist their industry in Florida is highly regulated. It is overseen by the Department of Financial Services. Those seeking a license must undergo background checks and complete specific educational courses related to bail bonding. Applicants also are required to complete an internship of more than 1,500 hours with a licensed bondsman before they can obtain a license. Despite the regulation, the industry carries with it a whiff of disrepute, which may be understandable given the fundamental nature of the business and its clientele. But many bondsmen concede there are some shady types out there doing business.

"It is time that we get the (Department of Financial Services) to start weeding out those agents who don't really have the interest of our industry in mind," Mr. Nefzger recently wrote in a letter to BAIL members.

"I'd say most bail bond agents really do not like going out and chasing down (bail jumpers)," says one bondsman in Fort Myers, who asks not to be quoted by name. "There are those who really do like it. They like the rough stuff, and they don't shy away from it at all."

"Some bail bondsmen treat their clients like scum," says Mr. Baier. "That's a complaint you hear a lot in this business."

Terry Corn, a truck driver from Memphis, Tenn., echoes Mr. Baier as he details his recent efforts to secure bond for his stepson, who had been charged with DUI and drug-related charges in Lee County. Mr. Corn says his stepson is "a good boy who got all twisted around by getting mixed up with a girl who cooked meth back in Tennessee."

"This (bondsman) treated us like we were hammered dog (dung)," he says. "We were the lowest of the low. Hell, the boy ain't been convicted, and they'll be making money off of us, so where do they get off acting like that? It just made a bad situation that much worse."

Bondsmen enjoy extraordinary latitude in chasing down their prey. By law, they are allowed to carry firearms. Most work in concert with law enforcement when they are about to make a capture, but some do not. The dangers of not informing authorities can result in serious misunderstandings, which can prove deadly as recent events in Jacksonville show.

The United States Supreme Court in the 1873 case of *Taylor v. Taintor* laid out what is sometimes called the "bounty hunter law." The ruling, rooted in contract law, gives bondsmen and bounty hunters wider powers than police in going after bail skippers, and it virtually removes Fourth-, Fifth- and Sixth-Amendment constraints. The ruling stated that bail bondsmen and bounty hunters "have their principal on a string, and may pull the string whenever they please."

"When I got started, it was a lot easier to get a license," notes Mr. Baier. "For one thing, there wasn't any internship."

Mr. Baier holds a degree in business from Indiana University. He attended law school at the University of Texas at Austin before dropping out in advance of receiving a degree. He made his way to Southwest Florida, where he worked

as a bartender.

"While I was tending bar more than 20 years ago, I ran into a bail bondsman, who said I ought to give it a try," Mr. Baier says. "I told him he was crazy. I said I've been to law school, and my mom's a lawyer. She'd kill me if I became a bail bondsman."

Despite his misgivings, Mr. Baier gave it a shot, working one day a week with a bondsman. He found the work enjoyable and discovered that his legal education came in handy. He settled in Naples, opened his own business, and hasn't looked back.

Serendipity also guided Ms. Aulen's career. In 1988, Ms. Aulen was studying to become a court reporter. She soon grew bored with that pursuit but had no clear idea about what she wanted to do instead.

One day, she set out to find a job — any job — in downtown Fort Myers. She walked into business after business, seeking employment. No one had anything until she knocked on the door of a bail bondsman, who hired her as a clerical worker.

As with Mr. Baier, Ms. Aulen found that she liked the work and was good at it. In 1996 she opened Lidia Aulen Bail Bonds, with its principal offices on Hendry Street in Fort Myers. Since she does a good deal of work in Charlotte County and elsewhere, she spends much of her time on the road. She employs a single part-time assistant agent.

As a one-person show — especially one who ranges over a wide geographic area — Ms. Aulen is on-call almost every hour of every day.

"The good news is that I work for myself," she says. "The bad news is that I have to be available almost constantly. Sometimes, when I think it is going to be slow, I'll try to break free and do something for fun. On Memorial Day, I took a chance and went out on the boat. Luckily, I didn't get any calls."

Ms. Aulen, 46, flies in the face of every stereotype that pertains to the bail bond industry, which is heavily populated with swaggering cowboy types. She is well-spoken, quiet, polite and witty. She has fashioned what may be one of the few "boutique" bail bond operations anywhere.

She moved to Fort Myers with her family from Montana when she was 2 months old. She is a graduate of Riverdale High School. Unlike other bond companies, she plasters no ads in the Yellow Pages and generally operates a low-key business.

"I really do rely on contacts I have made in the community over the years," she says. "I've had people get in touch with me and say they went to high school with me or they knew my family. Referrals from clients who were pleased with my service help. In this line of work, you get a lot of repeat customers."

Ms. Aulen also is very selective in choosing her clients. As with other bond providers, the economy dictates some of this selectivity, but Ms. Aulen also prefers to deal with the more genteel denizens who populate local jails.

"I don't think I've ever made bail for anyone charged with murder," she says. When it comes to hunting down bail jumpers, Ms. Aulen allows that "is my least-favorite part of the job."

She says she has few people skip out on her, but, of course, some do.

"I try to let law enforcement pick up most of these people," she says. "If I have a particularly difficult case or one that I think could be dangerous, I'll get another bondsman who is affiliated with my insurance company to help out."

She did acquire a license to carry a gun, but she has never bothered to buy a weapon.

"If at all possible, I'd like to avoid having a gun," she says. "But who knows, at some point that might become a necessity. We'll see." ■

# CHURCH

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This Sunday, June 12, members will celebrate the first service in their new church home.

On 16 acres along a quarter-mile stretch of U.S. 41 between Vanderbilt Beach and Pine Ridge roads, the campus includes 543 parking spaces, two office buildings, a student ministries building and a place for outreach to the Hispanic and Haitian people of Naples.

Designed as a bridge to the future, the Worship and Children's Center equips the church to better serve Naples' growing population of young adults and families. The two-story facility includes classrooms and nurseries a few steps from the worship center, so children are nearby while parents are in services or Sunday school classes.

The entrance hall includes a welcome center and gathering area that will serve as flexible space for receptions, art exhibits and other events. An adjoining catering kitchen expands the capabilities of the facility.

The choir has its own room, and the sophisticated audio-visual control center, on the second floor balcony, will provide streaming video of Sunday services online.

The building was designed for functionality, but aesthetics were not ignored. Wegman Design Group of Naples chose a transitional interior design using rich walnut and shades of blue and ochre. A set of signature floor-to-ceiling arched windows dominates the two-story foyer. Three starlight chandeliers shine through the windows around the clock, serving as a beacon to drivers on the Trail.



The gnarled trees in the Garden of Gethsemane inspired the 28-foot-tall wooden cross that serves as the focal point of the worship center. Craftsmen at Thomas Riley Artisans' Guild hand-carved the rustic cross from reclaimed butternut.

The sanctuary is both intimate and inspirational, with 65-foot-tall ceilings and light streaming from high windows. The area can seat as many as 675 in freestanding chairs, which are more functional than fixed pews. (The current worship center eventually will be demolished and, in time, the new center will be expanded to seat 1,000.)

During the center's planning stages Pastor Robert Petterson and several church members traveled to Jerusalem, open to ideas that could be incorporated into the design. The gnarled trees in the Garden of Gethsemane inspired the 28-foot-tall wooden cross that serves



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as the focal point of the worship center. Craftsmen at Thomas Riley Artisans' Guild hand-carved the rustic cross from reclaimed butternut. Dramatic lighting illuminates the cross with effects appropriate to the service and time of day.

The architects for the Worship and Children's Center were Sizemore Group of Atlanta and Alliance Design Group of Punta Gorda. Owen-Ames-Kimball Co. of Fort Myers served as general contractor.

## Fulfilling a need

Covenant Church of Naples was established in 1966. Dr. Petterson, who has served as senior pastor since 2002, is not surprised at the generosity of church members, who fully pledged funding for the construction project.

"Despite these difficult economic times, our members recognize the need for this center and appreciate how much it will allow us to do for the community," he says.

One of the first community activities in the new center will be complimentary Vacation Bible School scheduled each morning June 20-24. Children from age 4 through fifth grade are invited to study and memorize the Lord's Prayer, play games and enjoy crafts, music and skits each day.

Covenant Church of Naples is Biblically based, contemporary, evangelic and welcoming to different denominations. Members strive to reach out to people with programs that equip them for all phases of their lives. The church is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in America, which has more than 1,450 churches and missions throughout the U.S. and Canada. ■

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# UNDERCOVER HISTORIAN

## A Naples connection today to the Lindbergh Law of yesteryear

BY LOIS BOLIN  
Special to Florida Weekly

The U.S. Department of State estimates there are more than 2,000 open cases of international parental abductions involving 3,000 children. This trend parallels another “snatching racket” in the 1920s and '30s that took an international hero and the death of 20-month-old child to wake Congress to what was happening right here in America.

### Landing of a hero

In 1919, the French owner of the Brevoort and Lafayette hotels in New York City, Raymond Orteig, made a stunning offer: \$25,000 to the first aviator to fly nonstop from Paris to New York or New York to Paris. When he had no takers after five years, Monsieur Orteig extended it for another five years.

Midway through the second offer, on May 20, 1927, Charles “Lucky” Lindbergh landed his “Spirit of St. Louis” at Paris’ Le Bourget airfield. After 34 hours of nonstop flying without the aid of a radio, co-pilot or guide manual, this shy Minnesota boy became a reluctant international hero. His modesty made an adoring public yearn for more stories about their new American idol.

After his marriage to Anne Morrow and weary from the limelight, Mr. Lindbergh and his family found solitude at their massive estate in the Sourlands just north of Trenton, N.J., where the seclusion paralleled that of their southern home near Captiva Island. From time to time when the family was in residence in Florida,

they would fly into Naples for supplies, landing near the corner of Third Street South and Fifth Avenue South. There was never a need to worry about mobs of people, as Naples only had about 80 or so residents at the time.

The Lindberghs’ blissful seclusion abruptly ended on March 1, 1932, when their 20-month-old son, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was kidnapped and murdered. The shock felt around the world moved Congress to pass the Lindbergh Law on June 17 that year, finally addressing America’s most booming and darkest criminal enterprise of the time: the snatching racket.

### The ‘Snatch Racket’

In the 2010 publication, “California Snatch Racket: Kidnappings During the Prohibition and Depression Eras,” authors James W. Smith and W. Lane Rogers brought back into America’s consciousness one of her darkest criminal enterprises. The snatch racket was driven by greed and desperation as ransom “artists” arbitrarily chose their prey from socialites, heiresses and sometimes even from those who had no means to pay.

As kidnapping rates rose, so, too, did the public’s fear —along with newspa-

pers sales that took the sensationalism into every town in the world — even into the sleepy little town of Naples.

### Fear in paradise

Naples has always hosted discerning citizens, so when news of the Lindbergh kidnapping reached here, winter residents Eleanor DuPont Rust and her husband, Phillip, heeded the warnings by building a wall around Palm Villa, the home where their children and their nanny resided at the corner of Broad Avenue South and Gulf Shore Boulevard (behind Palm Cottage and The Norris Gardens).

Larry Ingram, a Naples old-timer and attorney, remembers the locals who were hired as night guards for Palm Villa. One particular night, he recalls, Mr. Rust walked across the street (from their other home) only to find the guard asleep.

“Mr. Rust picked up the guard’s gun and fired it about three inches behind the sleeping man’s his head,” he says. “Then he promptly fired the confused guard,

who I reckon went home to change his pants.”

### The Lindbergh Law and later

In a time when gangsters and the Great Depression had seemingly numbed America, the Lindbergh case thawed the country’s heart — not necessarily because Mr. Lindbergh was their hero, but because he was a parent.

Congress back then made kidnapping across state lines a federal felony; sadly, today it is not just state lines that parents have to contend with.

One Naples father, Doug Trombino, knows only too well the burden of having a child become the victim of an international abduction. According to the website [www.morganassafereturn.org](http://www.morganassafereturn.org), Mr. Trombino’s daughter, Morgana, was 23 months old when she was taken to Colombia by her mother without his knowledge or permission. That was in November 2010. Pursuant to The Hague Convention, he and his attorneys in Naples and in Cali, Colombia, have been waging a costly fight for her return ever since. ■

— Doug Trombino and friends are gathering at Burn in Mercato from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 — Morgana Trombino’s third birthday — to help raise awareness and funds to help bring Morgana home. Admission is a donation of \$30 per person. To RSVP, e-mail [rvsp@morganassafereturn.org](mailto:rvsp@morganassafereturn.org). To find out more about this case, including how to join a letter-writing campaign to those in Congress, visit [www.morganassafereturn.org](http://www.morganassafereturn.org).



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# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD  
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## Fairy tale job

In Chinese legend, tea leaves picked by fairies using not their hands but just their mouths yielded brewed tea that would bring prosperity and cure diseases, and now the historic, picturesque Jihua Mountain Tea Plantation (in Gushi, Henan province) has promised to hire up to 10 female virgins to provide the equivalently pure and delicate tea leaves, picked with the teeth and

dropped into small baskets worn around the women's necks. According to an April report in London's *Daily Mail*, only virgins with strong necks and lips (and a bra size of C-cup or larger), and without visible scars or blemishes, will be considered for the equivalent-\$80-a-day jobs (an almost unheard-of salary in China, especially for agricultural field work). ■

## Cliche come to life

The person in the news most recently for slipping and falling on a banana peel might be Ida Valentine, 58, who filed a lawsuit in February against the 99 Cents

Only chain after slipping on one while shopping in its store in Fontana, Calif., in April 2010. The fall, she said, left her with a herniated disk and tissue damage. ■

## Great art!

News of the Weird has reported several times on the confusion many art gallery visitors reveal in evaluating "abstract impressionist" pieces when they compare them to random scribbles of toddlers (and animals, such as chimpanzees and elephants). In April, academic researchers at Boston College reported that, indeed, gallery patrons

correctly differentiated serious works from squiggles only about 60 percent to 70 percent of the time. Commented one survey subject, apparently realizing his confusion: "The chimpanzee's stuff is good. I like how he plays with metaphors about depth of field, but I think I like this guy (Mark) Rothko a little bit better." ■

## Dreadful drains

The powerful suction of swimming pool filters can trap not only toddlers against the drain but a grown man in excellent physical condition, according to a lawsuit filed in May by the family of the late John Hoy Jr., who drowned when unable to pry himself loose from the vacuum drain of a hot tub at the Sandals resort in Nassau, Bahamas, in 2010.

(The most notorious drain-pegging of all time was perhaps a 1994 incident at a Scottish Inn motel in Lakeland, Fla., when a 33-year-old guest's penis became stuck in the drain, apparently as he was testing the filter's suction. That story did not appear in News of the Weird, but several sources cite a July 1994 story in the *Sarasota Herald Tribune*.) ■

## Gaming the system

British welfare benefits are being reduced in two years, but for now, work-shunning parents who blithely navigate a series of government "support" payments can make a nice living for themselves. Kathy Black, 45, of East Hanningfield, Essex, with 16 children by six fathers thus qualifies for the equivalent of at least \$1,000 a week (the

take-home pay of someone earning the equivalent of \$68,000 a year), and child support from one of the fathers adds even more to her account. Ms. Black's second husband, her 17-year-old son and her 22-year-old daughter spilled secrets of her irresponsibility to a *Daily Mail* reporter in February. ■

## Do-it-y'rselfers

Reports still frequently emerge of homeowners battling household pests, yet only creating an even worse problem (as if the pests ultimately outsmart them). In recent cases, for example, Robert Hughes tried to oust the squirrels from his townhome in Richton Park, Ill., in March, but his smoke bomb badly

damaged his unit and his neighbor's. (Firefighters had to rip open the roof in the two units to battle the blaze.) Two weeks after that, in Mesa, Ariz., a man set his attic on fire trying to get rid of a beehive with brake fluid and a cigarette lighter. ■

## Crapper critters

From time to time, someone visiting his bathroom looks down and finds eyes of a critter staring back at him from the toilet bowl. In March, Dennis Mulholland, 67, of Paisley, Scotland, encountered a 3-foot-long California king snake

hiding in the bowl after escaping from elsewhere in the building. In December a woman in Edmond, Okla., had a similar experience with a squirrel, which, hypothesized police, might have crawled through a sewer drain. ■

## Sexy beasts

Beauty contests for camels are very big business in Saudi Arabia, as News of the Weird reported in 2007, but the first one in Turkey (in Selcuk) was held in January and featured considerably lower-market camels. (The Turkish winner had been purchased for the equivalent of \$26,000; a Saudi camel once won \$10 million in a single show.) Judges supposedly look for muscle tone, elegance of

tail wag and tooth quality, according to a January *Wall Street Journal* dispatch. Charisma is also important, according to one judge. "Camels," he said, "realize that people are watching them (and) are trying to pose." "Some will stop, open their back legs, and wave their tail, or (throw) their head back and moan ... this is the kind of posing we (judges) are looking for." ■

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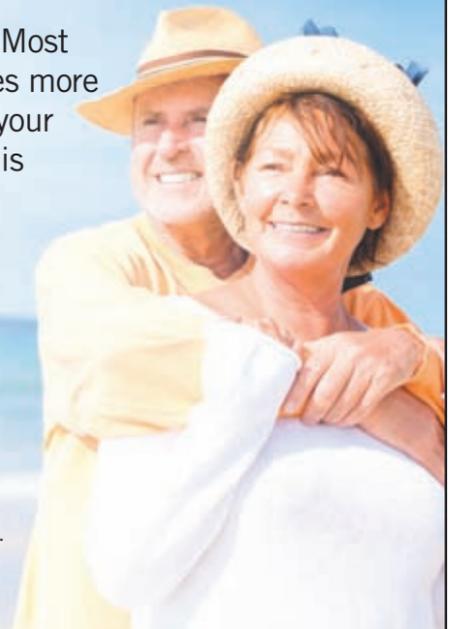
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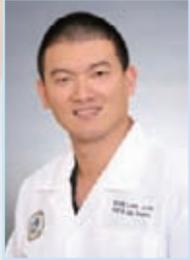
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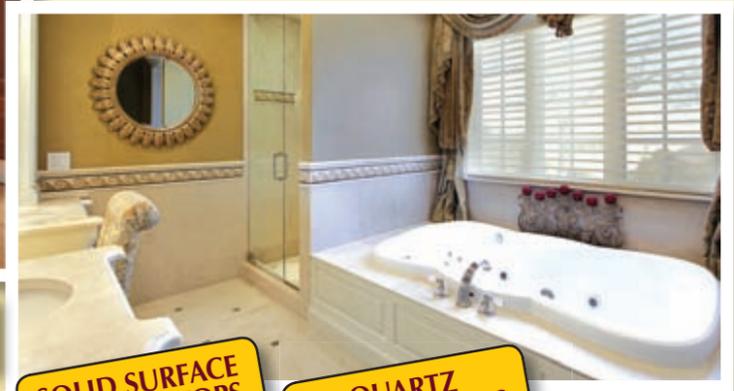
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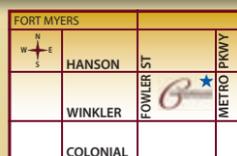


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## Shelter helps raise awareness of elder abuse

The Shelter for Abused Women & Children observes the sixth annual World Elder Abuse Awareness Day from 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, at YMCA of the Palms, 5450 YMCA Road, Naples.

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is intended "to promote a better understanding of abuse and neglect of older persons," which can take many forms, including psychological, emotional, sexual, financial and/or physical abuse. Perpetrators can be partners, adult children and/or professional caregivers who exert power and control over the victim in various ways, including withholding medications or access to medical assistance.

Linda Oberhaus, executive director of the Shelter, and Vickijo Letchworth of the Brookdale Elder Abuse Response Program will present the program and answer questions.

In addition, the Shelter's outreach staff in Immokalee will distribute information about elder abuse from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Roberts Center, 905 Roberts Ave.

Individuals are encouraged to wear purple on World Elder Abuse Awareness Day in order to bring more attention to the issue.

For more information, call the Shelter at 775-3862, ext. 242, or e-mail [vletchworth@naplesshelter.org](mailto:vletchworth@naplesshelter.org). ■

## Red Cross plans Babysitting Boot Camp

The Collier County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold Babysitting Boot Camp for ages 11-15 the week of June 13-17 at Red Cross headquarters, 2610 Northbrooke Plaza Drive in Naples.

The program includes training in babysitting basics, adult CPR and AED (Automatic External Defibrillator),

infant and child CPR, water safety and first aid for people and pets.

Participants must bring their own lunches; boot camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Cost is \$199 per person. To sign up or for more information, call Jan Monrad at the American Red Cross, 596-6868, ext. 21, or e-mail [jmonrad@colliercountyredcross.org](mailto:jmonrad@colliercountyredcross.org). ■

## Writers group will hear about book publishing

Sandra Yehati, marketing director at Whitehall Printing Company in Naples, will be the guest speaker when the Gulf Coast Writers Association meets at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at Zion Lutheran Church in Fort Myers.

Ms. Yehati will review the steps necessary to produce a published book

from a finished manuscript.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for others (free for first-time guests). The church is at 7401 Winkler Road.

For more information, visit [www.gulf-writers.org](http://www.gulf-writers.org) or e-mail Joe Pacheco at [sanibeljoe@comcast.net](mailto:sanibeljoe@comcast.net). ■

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In Bonita Springs, Community Blood Center is in Sunshine Plaza at 9170 Bonita Beach Road. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday (closed for lunch from 12:15-1 p.m. Call 495-1138.

For a list of upcoming bloodmobile locations, visit [www.givebloodcbc.org](http://www.givebloodcbc.org). ■

## Grief support group meetings set

The Mental Health Association of Southwest Florida begins a new series of bereavement support meetings from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 16, at Jewish Family Services, 2500 Vanderbilt Beach Road.

Sessions will meet for eight Thursdays. All are welcome.

To sign up or for more information, call 325-4444. ■

## Free presentation about treatments for hip and knee arthritis

Learn about the latest advancements in pain relief and surgical techniques to treat hip and knee arthritis at a free presentation by Dr. Robert Zehr beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Physicians Regional-Pine Ridge.

Dr. Zehr will discuss minimally invasive surgical techniques, computer-assisted surgery, rapid recovery programs, MRI-directed total knee replacement and the direct anterior approach to total hip replacement.

Reservations can be made by calling 596-0100 or visiting [www.zehrcenter.com](http://www.zehrcenter.com). ■

## Little book packs big message about appearances

■ **"I Am Brilliant!"**  
by Jennifer Craig. Insight Strategist. 32 pages. \$10.

Child and family therapist Jennifer Craig has penned a delightful book for children (or their parents) that strives to offset the media blitz of debilitating messages about beauty.



CRAIG

We've all seen the impossibly gorgeous, slender models with the perfect skin and hair used by advertisers of cosmetic products to sell their wares. We've all seen attractive younger models donned in outfits for the ideally proportioned teen or tween. So have young girls who will never attain the outward appearance that consciously or otherwise registers as their worth indicator — the key to acceptance and popularity.

Ms. Craig, a licensed mental health practitioner, is out to redirect young people's understanding of the keys to self-esteem. In "I Am Brilliant! Steps to Finding Your Brilliance," she encourages youngsters (primarily girls, though the problem exists for boys as well) to focus on individuality and inner beauty. The young reader might find herself truly being herself — and enjoying being herself — rather than chasing the accoutrements of fashion and developing unhealthy eating habits in an attempt to copy an impossible and misleading standard.

Readers are also likely to better understand how to value others — by looking for the inner beauty and brilliance of those whom they meet.

"I Am Brilliant!" is a tiny book with an enormous message. In it, we meet a dog named Sugar who notices that the dogs on television are all smaller than she is, and those very dogs are flattered with attention and opportunity. Sugar thinks she has to shrink to find happiness. Of course, this cannot be.

There's also Angel, a shorthaired dog who longs for the much longer hair of the dogs featured on television, and Star, a dog with a naturally wrinkled face who is considering surgery to remove the wrinkles that are deemed ugly.



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When these three dogs meet their friend Savannah in the park, she discovers that they cannot play and enjoy themselves because of the negative feelings they are carrying around. Savannah leads them to think of their external features as far less significant than their inner nature. She lets them know that she has befriended them because of who they are inside and how they behave, not because of what they look like.

Of course, we realize that the strategies of "I Am Brilliant!" are part of an uphill battle. Building self-esteem is a complicated process. Still, an engaging book like this is one useful tool. Part of its appeal comes from the cute, captioned photographs of the four dog characters.

We all know children who can benefit from this book, which should also find a place in every guidance counselor's library.

For Ms. Craig, this book is a part of a larger project. Her "Live Your Power" program is designed "to build strong leaders with open hearts." The program, in various configurations, is aimed at corporate team building, adult self-improvement and positive attitudes and behavior in young students. The writer's

goal is to help people of all ages and situations "live their best life." ■

— Jennifer Craig will sign copies of "I Am Brilliant!" during Family Fun Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Naples Area Board of Realtors, 1455 Pine Ridge Road. Find out more at [www.liveyourpower.com](http://www.liveyourpower.com).

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

## STRAIGHT TALK

## Trustees review progress plus a wide range of challenges

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Orchestrating our future is arguably the most important responsibility of NCH's 23-member community board of trustees. Discussions at the board's most recent meeting covered a broad canvas: our patient-centered culture, quality, finances, 3,750 extraordinary colleagues, growth,

market share, image and philanthropy.

Our advantages are numerous, among them geographic diversification, improved reputation, market share growth, financial stabilization (through revenue growth), quality improvement, sharing best practices (e.g., information technology), adding leadership talent at all levels board, leadership team, director level, physician specialties), growing medical staff and augmenting philanthropic potential.

The board also noted that with change comes challenge, in such things as potential loss of autonomy, which could limit future opportunities; possible additional layers of bureaucracy, which could disrupt profit margins; philanthropic confusion; the increased need for communication; and distraction if the plan veers off track.

Thus far, even in the midst of culture change, we are doing well with our execution and are now just reaching our stride.

The board discussed options to energize our efforts toward national promi-

nence, including partnering with a luminary institution, to achieve leaps in such areas as patient education, expanded patient-centered culture, graduate medical education, third party administration of medical insurance, accountable care organization expertise, supply chain management and primary care integration (so that patients receive care closer to home even if they need to leave the area for an unusual illness or surgery).

To help weigh these options, the board added two new members with valuable experience: Frank Linsalata, past chairman of the board of Case Western Reserve and the major force behind Cleveland's Linsalata Capital Partners; and Robert Moses, portfolio manager and general partner of RGM Capital.

The board also examined the progress of NCH Healthcare Group, now 67 physicians and 20 nurse practitioners and physician assistants strong. In that context, I visited one of our premier primary

care offices, led by Dr. Karen Henrichsen and nurse practitioner Doreen Cassarino. Their team consists of Courtney Krehling, Stacey Osborne and medical assistants Katy Adamson and Beth Errigo. Their newly renovated space in the heart of Park Shore at Neapolitan Way is welcoming, spacious and patient-friendly. Ultimately, health care will migrate from an inpatient "repair shop" mentality to outpatient preventive success. This office is the model for the future.

Our board recognizes, as we all do, that NCH faces daunting challenges going forward, most especially reduced reimbursement from Medicaid, Medicare and most other payers. But we have great confidence that with continued strong leadership, steady focus and, most of all, superior performance from our dedicated caregivers, we will continue to meet the challenges of the future while continuing to add value to our community every day. ■

# Scott overhauls Medicaid, revamps other health laws

BY JIM SAUNDERS  
The News Service of Florida

Last week, Gov. Rick Scott signed a landmark Medicaid overhaul that calls for shifting hundreds of thousands of low-income and elderly Floridians into managed-care plans.

Gov. Scott's signature on a two-bill package (HB 7107 and HB 7109)



SCOTT

was not a surprise — he has long pushed for transforming the Medicaid system. Now, it will be up to the state to convince the federal government to go along. The state Agency for Health Care Administration is required to submit a proposal to federal Medicaid officials by Aug. 1 and is scheduled to start a flurry of public hearings June 10.

If the overhaul is approved, AHCA in July 2012 would start moving forward with a mandatory managed-care program for seniors who need long-term care. That phase would be finished by October 2013.

AHCA would then start putting in place the managed-care requirement for a broader Medicaid population — such as low-income

women and children — in January 2013 and finish by October 2014.

The plan, however, has faced opposition from Democratic lawmakers and some patient advocates. They argue, in part, that relying on HMOs and other types of managed-care plans could squeeze needed services for Medicaid beneficiaries.

Lawmakers spent more than a year considering changes to the \$20 billion Medicaid program and passed the two bills on the final day of the 2011 legislative session.

Gov. Scott also signed one in a series of controversial bills dealing with abortion.

The bill (HB 97) would ban abortion coverage from policies sold through a health-insurance exchange — a type of insurance marketplace that is scheduled to start operating in 2014 as part of last year's federal health law.

The governor also approved another measure (HB 1193) that takes aim at the hotly debated federal health law. That bill says people cannot be compelled to buy health insurance, except in limited circumstances.

The Republican-controlled Legislature passed the bill in response to what has become known as the "individual mandate" in the federal law. That mandate will require almost all Americans to have health insurance starting in 2014. ■

# Pulsed UV light can reduce allergic potential of peanuts

BY ROBERT WELLS  
The University of Florida

A University of Florida researcher has developed a technique to make peanuts safer for people with peanut allergies.

Wade Yang, an assistant professor in UF's food science and human nutrition department, used pulsed ultraviolet light, or PUV, to reduce the allergenic potential of peanuts by up to 90 percent. The study was published this week by the journal Food and Bioprocess Technology.

By releasing concentrated bursts of light containing multiple wavelengths, PUV changes peanut allergens so that human antibodies can't recognize them and cause the release of histamines that are responsible for allergy symptoms such as itching, rashes and wheezing.

"We believe the allergen can be controlled at the processing stage, before the product even goes to the shelf," Dr. Yang says.

More than 3 million Americans are allergic to peanuts and tree nuts, and reactions can range from skin rashes to death. Peanuts have been found to cause the majority of deaths in the U.S. from anaphylaxis, or severe allergic reaction. Allergic reactions can occur from eating peanuts or from even the slightest exposure in some individuals. Currently, the best way for those with the allergy to be safe is to completely avoid peanuts.

Using PUV, Dr. Yang, a member of UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, reduced the allergenic potential of three of



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Wade Yang, left, an assistant professor in UF's food science and human nutrition department, and graduate student Sandra Shriver use pulsed ultraviolet light to reduce allergens in peanuts in Dr. Yang's laboratory.

the most allergenic proteins in peanuts. The reduction of one of the proteins — Ara h2, the most potent of the three — marked the first time this reduction has ever been achieved with PUV.

Dr. Yang confirmed the allergy reduction using a biochemical test and by exposing the proteins to serum samples from patients with peanut allergies to see if an allergic reaction occurred.

Allergens were reduced in peanut extracts and peanut butter. Preliminary, unpublished results also demonstrate that PUV can significantly reduce the allergenic potential of whole peanuts.

Dr. Shih-Wen Huang, a pediatric allergist in UF's College of Medicine, says epidemiological data show an increase in food allergies over the last 20 years. Scientists don't know why, he adds, but there could be multiple factors involved, including living in a cleaner environment that shifts our immune response away from protecting against germs to reacting to innocent food substances. He also notes that increased peanut consumption is part of an overall trend toward healthier eating.

While epinephrine and antihistamines can be prescribed to alleviate allergic symptoms, Dr. Yang says he would like to prevent the allergy at the processing stage with PUV, before it reaches humans. ■

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## United Way lining up sponsors for annual walk

In gearing up for the sixth annual Walk for the Way, the United Way of Collier County is lining up business sponsors the Saturday, Sept. 24, event at North Collier Regional Park.

Walk for the Way marks the beginning of the agency's annual giving campaign. Businesses that support the walk either financially or in kind will benefit from public exposure while joining thousands of residents in helping 29 charities that assist one in every four residents of Collier County.

John Brucato, United Way board member and chairman of this year's walk, and a committee of 20 volunteers and 30 board members are working to build awareness and participation for the agency's only public fundraising event. Sponsorships range from \$75 for a sign on the walk path to \$2,500 for Presenting Sponsor. Businesses can also donate goods or services in exchange for sponsorship.

Early sponsors whose donations exceed \$1,500 include Publix Supermarkets, Collier County Parks & Recreation, Ave Maria Development, Cohen & Grigsby, First Call Restoration, IRMS, RCMA, Yale Freeman, UPS, Naples Daily News, T-shirt Express and Bond, Schoeneck and King.

To become a sponsor, e-mail Mike Gentzle at [Mgentzle@bsk.com](mailto:Mgentzle@bsk.com) or call Amanda Eberl at 261-7112.

For more information about Walk for the Way, visit [www.unitedwayofcolliercounty.org](http://www.unitedwayofcolliercounty.org). ■

## Key4Women program benefits the Shelter, Leadership Collier

More than 110 women gathered at the Hilton Naples recently for the 2011 Key4Women Forum to discuss the importance of courage for successful businesswomen.

The event raised \$2,200 for the Shelter for Abused Women & Children and another \$2,200 for the Leadership Collier Foundation.

"Creating a Culture of Courage: The New Leadership Challenge" was designed to educate and empower women business owners, leaders, decision makers and non-profit directors. Returning as keynote speaker for the second year, Cindy Solomon outlined the four types of courage and discussed when and how to invoke each for success in business, why finding the courage to move forward is the key to success in today's business world, and how to inspire courage personally and

professionally.

The president of Solomon & Associates, Ms. Solomon has served as an advisor to General Motors, Coca Cola, Microsoft, Clairrol and AT&T. Her presentation drew from patterns identified in more than 5,000 interviews to help dissect the fears that can keep professional women from making bold decisions quickly and confidently.

Key4Women was started in 2005 to help women business owners achieve their goals by providing access to capital, customized service, networking events and educational opportunities. Since it began, the program has loaned \$3 billion to



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Left to right: Trisha Hare, vice president, Key Private Bank in Naples; Claudia D'Alessandro, development associate at The Shelter for Abused Women and Children; and Michael Dillon, president, Florida District, KeyBank.

qualified women business owners and is committed to lending another \$3 billion by 2012. ■

## Grant will help ICAN purchase appliances for food pantry

The Island Coast AIDS Network has received a \$2,500 Quality of Life grant from the Million Dollar Round Table Foundation, a philanthropic association of insurance professionals.

Craig Ruthsatz, president of the ICAN board of directors, belongs to the foundation and nominated ICAN for the grant, which will fund the purchase of two new refrigerators, a freezer and an air conditioner for the ICAN food pantry. To extend the grant's pur-

chasing power, Earl Smith of Bill Smith Appliances and Electronics deeply discounted the needed equipment.

A United Way partner agency, ICAN provides food, transportation and case management to more than 400 AIDS-infected individuals and their families in Southwest Florida and is a leader in the fight to stop the spread of HIV infection by providing a variety of education and prevention programs. ■



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Rick Marsten, ICAN pantry manager; Carolyn Moore, ICAN executive director; Gary Trippe of BB&T Oswald-Trippe & Company; and Roxanne Smith, ICAN case manager supervisor.

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# PET TALES

## Cut pet care costs

Simple strategies can save money without short-changing your pet

BY DR. NANCY KAY  
Special to Florida Weekly

Today, the human-animal bond is stronger than ever. The more tumultuous the world is around us, the tighter we cling to our beloved pets. They soothe us with their predictability and unconditional love, and they consistently give in excess of what they receive. Imagine then, the heartache someone feels when it's necessary to cut back on a pet's health care because of financial hardship.

If you are in a financial pinch — who isn't these days? — here are some things you can do to economize while still doing a great job of caring for your pet's health.

■ Lay your financial cards on the table when talking to your vet. Talking about your bank account may be difficult, but such a discussion can lead to options that make better financial sense. Rarely is there only one way to diagnose or treat a disease, and you are entitled to an explanation of every single option for your pet.

■ Request a written cost estimate for veterinary services before they are provided. How else can

you know if your bill will be \$200 or \$2,000? Requesting an estimate does not reflect how much you love your pet; you are simply being fiscally responsible.

■ Kick the once-a-year vaccine habit. We used to think that standard vaccinations such as distemper needed to be given annually. We now know that these vaccinations provide a minimum of three years' worth of protection, once the puppy or kitten series has been completed. If your vaccine reminder card suggests otherwise, talk to your veterinarian.

■ Don't neglect your pet's preventive health care, as it could cost you money in the long run. For example, administering a heartworm preventive is less expensive for you (and safer for your dog or cat) than treating heartworm infection.

■ Feed your pet less food! Just as with humans, many dogs and cats are overweight. Ask your vet for her honest opinion about your pet's waistline. If she agrees that your precious family member could lose a few pounds, put less

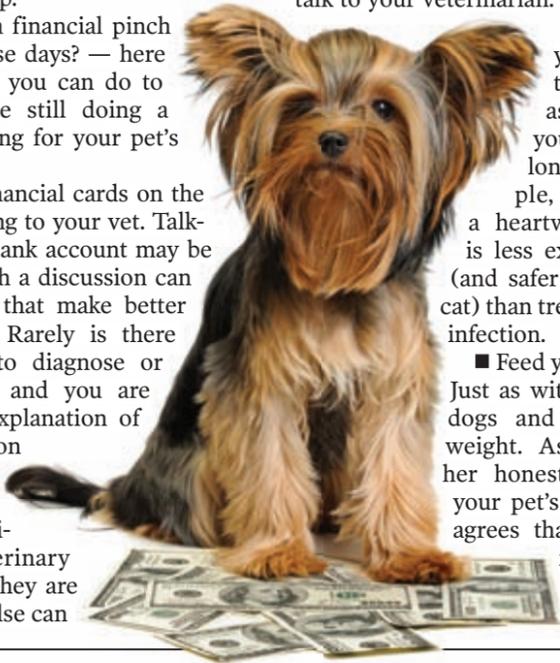
food in the bowl. This new habit will translate into cost savings and result in a healthier animal, which means fewer veterinary bills.

■ Be a savvy consumer of supplements for your pet. Some supplement suppliers would like you to believe that your pet's good health is dependent on their products. Avoid being seduced by such ads, and talk to your vet about exactly which supplements are worthy expenditures for your dog or cat.

■ Investigate options for paying your veterinary bills. Perhaps the clinic administrator is willing to barter for products or services. Look into CareCredit, for example, a reputable line of credit that can be used to pay for veterinary expenses. The company provides interest-free payment plans that may be advantageous compared to standard credit card payments.

■ Consider investing in pet health insurance, especially if you are inclined to take the "do everything possible" approach for your pet. Do the math and determine if insurance makes financial sense in the long run. And before you sign on the dotted line, do some research to find a provider that is a good fit for you and your pet.

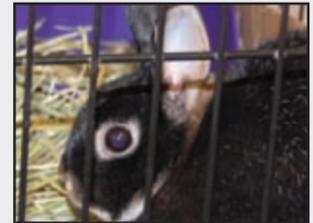
What should you do if your pet is ailing and you are forced to contemplate euthanasia because of financial constraints? Before succumbing to such a drastic decision, I strongly encourage a thorough investigation of every other conceivable option. Consider researching rescue associations, borrowing money from friends or relatives, applying for a donation from a pet health assistance organization, or finding a financially capable guardian for your pet. Exploring these options might just save a life and will do wonders for your peace of mind. ■



### Pets of the Week



>> **Buster Beany** is a 2-year-old coonhound. His facial expressions make everyone smile.



>> **Dutch** is a chocolate Hotot dwarf-eared rabbit. At 2 years old, he is nicely trained and looking for a home.



>> **I-Hop** is a 5-month-old Labrador retriever mix. His name is based on a rumor that he loves maple syrup.



>> **Jami and George** are 2-month-old tabbies that can be adopted as part of the shelter's two-for-one summer special on kittens.

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# MUSINGS

## Merism



*“An actor rides in a bus or railroad train; he sees a movement and applies it to a new role. A woman in agony of spirit might turn her head just so; a man in deep humiliation probably would wring his hands in such a way. From straws like these, drawn from completely different sources, the fabric of a character may be built. The whole garment in which the actor hides himself is made of small externals of observation fitted to his conception of a role.”*

— Elenor Robson Belmont

*“Wait a minute, Mr. Postman. Look and see...C'mon deliver the letter, the sooner the better.”*

— Marvelettes

*“How come everything I think I need always comes with batteries?”*

— John Mayer, “Something’s Missing”

*“Merism: synecdoche in which totality is expressed by contrasting parts.”*

— Miriam Webster Unabridged Dictionary

This could have been an advice column.

In the British English, advice colum-

nists are called agony aunts or agony uncles. Agony columns can be the advice they write. Or this term can also be used to describe classified ads attempting to find missing loved ones. Perhaps the agony is in the missing piece.

What’s missing?

The word agony comes from the Greek word meaning a struggle for victory, or an assembly for a contest.

This brings to mind the entry into this world, a mere 17 minutes apart, of twin sisters Popo and Eppie. They grew up together in Sioux City, Iowa, daughters of Russian Jewish immigrants. Their father made enough money peddling chickens from a push cart to buy into a grocery store. He then became involved in the business of theatre and vaudeville.

The sisters went to the same high school, wrote for their same college newspaper, married on the same day, their July 4th birthday, in a joint wedding ceremony.

In 1955, Eppie — Esther Pauline Friedman — began writing the advice column we know as Ann Landers.

In 1956, Popo — Pauline Esther Friedman — began writing the advice column we know as Dear Abby.

Eppie died in 2002, at the age of 83. It is not clear if Popo is dead or living with Alzheimer’s. Her daughter officially assumed all responsibility for the column in 1987.

There is a mythos surrounding the



sisters, a sense of a competitive struggle between them that is not completely clear. At this time, it is not even clear if Popo knows that Eppie has died.

This sounds like it all could have been agony. But what’s missing?

This privateer amuser offers no advice, merely receiving every positional thread, every propositional fabric. Ideas are born, in agony and ecstasy, and are sewn, reified, into some seemingly seamless something. Or somebody. Columns are born. These word columns may be less articulated and less solid, less upstanding than their stony counterparts. More beholding than uphold-

ing. But less agony and ecstasy?

You don’t know what you’re missing. Check the column for moving parts, substantive lyrics, knowledge gaps. But don’t be tempted to fill in the blank. No contest: Bask in the release of the strain of an extended synecdoche. ■

— 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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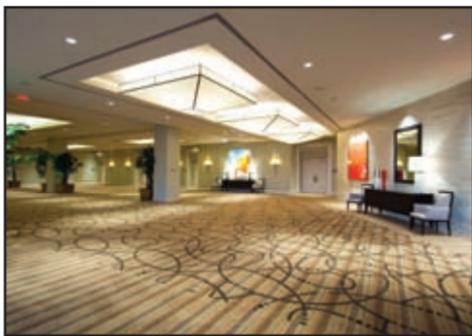
Cash in on summer specials and get away without going far

BY NANCI THEORET

Special to Florida Weekly

No need to fight airport crowds or even fill the gas tank for this summer's travel plans. Some of Naples and Marco Island's top gulf-front resorts are on sale, offering discounted meals, reduced room rates and spa services, and even loyalty programs that reward longer stays and those of you reading *Florida Weekly* right now (more on that later). And this being summer, there's always that added bonus: Fewer people on the beach.

At Naples Grande Resort, now a member of the prestigious Waldorf Astoria family, guests who take advantage of summer deals can rack up the savings. The 474-room resort has specially priced spa services, prix fixe meals and even



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The Naples Grande lobby

\$3 glasses of fine champagne through Oct. 31.

For the ultimate savings strategy, opt for all of Naples Grande's summer discounts and free amenities. Book a \$109 massage, facial or mani-pedi at the hedonistic Golden Door Spa, then chill out at the beach or one of the resort's three pools (channel your inner child on the 100-foot water slide).

If it's Friday afternoon, start happy hour early — at 3, when the resort's

Aura Bar features \$3 glasses of Veuve Clicquot. Linger past 4 and the price increases \$3 each hour until 7 p.m., then drops in \$3 increments until midnight. Our suggestion: Splurge the extra \$3 at 4, which is when the lounge's jazz act gets started and the local in crowd starts trickling in.

Nosh on \$5 bar appetizers or dine at Aura, where a three-course prix-fixe dinner costs just \$27 a person. Venture to the beach for the sunset and return to the lounge later for a champagne nightcap.

For families, Naples Grande offers its Best of Waldorf, a package that includes complimentary breakfast for children and a \$25 per night resort credit.

More active pursuits can be found on the resort's off-site Rees Jones-designed golf course or at the tennis complex, rated among the best in the country — and the world — by *Tennis Magazine*. Naples Grande's "Tennis for Life" package, offered Monday through Saturday

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## von Rinteln named James V. Mudd Fellow

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Jim von Rinteln, retired regional CEO of the Collier County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has been named the 2011-2012 James V. Mudd Fellow by the Leadership Collier Foundation.

The fellowship honors former Collier County Manager Jim Mudd for his outstanding leadership in the public service and for his contributions to the Collier County community. Underscoring Mr. Mudd's legacy of stewardship, the award enhances and supports Leadership



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Among the attributes the fellowship selection committee noted in Mr. von Rinteln were his:

- Integrity;
- Selfless service to the community by placing others before self; and
- Leadership that inspires others to not only follow but also to join as leaders.

Mr. von Rinteln holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Maryland and a master's in human resource management from Hawaii Pacific University. Prior to moving to Collier County, he spent a career

in the United States Army as a helicopter pilot and staff officer in command and staff positions worldwide, including a tour as an intelligence officer at the Pentagon specializing in threat assessment and terrorism.

He joined the Collier County Emergency Management Department in 1996 and has been involved as an emergency management professional during every natural disaster and emergency in Collier County since then, including five major

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# MONEY & INVESTING

## Investor attitudes might limit performance



The idea of investing is to make money. The problem is that it is not always that easy to do so.

Surely the blame can be placed at the feet of the various markets, as they might not provide a raging bull market in which money thrown here, there and anywhere turns a profit like in the roaring 1990s. Surely there can be blame if the portfolio is concentrated in only a very limited number of asset classes. Surely....

But a lot of the blame is more appropriately directed toward the myriad of investment attitudes of investors and advisers, whose behaviors are made manifest in their investing. The two attitudes that this column will look at are a disdain for short selling and taking losses.

First, many investors are unwilling to invest in anything but a long position. Deep down inside, they feel that short sales are still considered to be un-American.

What is it? Selling short of equities is the sale of stock which you do not own but which you borrow with the promise to later return to the owner. You take the borrowed securities and turn around and sell them... selling them at what you feel is an inflated price

about to drop much lower; the sale is made because you think the asset is overpriced and you expect that you will be able to buy back the asset at a much lower price. The entity lending you the stock eventually gets the asset back and is paid a very small sum for the loan.

For some, short selling is tantamount to "selling short" U.S. ingenuity and capitalism. National pride and a sense of patriotism do not allow that.

If short selling was looked at from a different perspective, it might not be anathema to the American way.

So how can you look at shorting? It is basically selling something that you think is overpriced. Sometimes the overpricing is egregious; sometimes the overpricing is founded on a belief that the company is smoke and mirrors and implosion is around the corner; and sometimes it is a short sale to hedge a long position. In the latter case, the valuation case is not absolute but rather relative.... that the security or asset that you are long is a much better value than the counterpart that is priced too richly.

Here is another way to look at shorting. In some markets, shorting is an absolutely necessary and ordinary course of business: those markets in which a contract is being traded... a contract requiring future performance (purchase or sale) at a stipulated price. But at the time the contracts are entered into, the asset really doesn't exist. It is a promise that at the time of contract expiration, one party will deliver the asset to the other for the stipulated

contract compensation. And this is the futures market. Shorting in futures is normal.

For instance, when a futures contract is entered into for cattle, the contract seller does not necessarily have to own the cattle for sale at the time the futures contract is "shorted"; the seller could be just agreeing to the price at which this transaction will ultimately be consummated and the performance of such.

Looked at that way, shorting isn't so bad; shorting provides much-needed liquidity in the futures market. It is very American to provide additional market liquidity for U.S. farmers, miners, cattle and hog ranchers.

Another investor mindset that constrains good investing is behavior best described as "Cut profits and let losses run." Oops, isn't it supposed to be "Cut losses and let profits run?"

But there is well-known investor behavior that simply refuses to take losses, as it is painful to the psyche to do so. If the sale is not computer executed based on trading rules, it is left to human decision-making.

When in a loss situation, a lot of individual investors hold to the premise that the fundamental reasons for which they made the investment decision are still "in play" or applicable to the stock (i.e., that it is just a matter of time before the stock will right itself, end the red ink and get into the black.)

Equally true is a behavior that sells the winners too soon: "Nothing wrong with booking a gain" and, sure, "capping" the

gain makes better sense if you are also "capping" the losses. Otherwise, you are not allowing runaway gains and yet you are allowing runaway losses.

What is it about a loss that damages the psyche? The loss is an admission that hard-earned money was lost and the intellectual basis on which you invested is flawed; denial becomes operative.

So what is an investor to do? Consider reversing it. Let the profits run by giving them some room to run. That is to say, consider the merits of not necessarily selling on the first hint of some price consolidation. Big bull moves do not always go straight up. Consider tighter stop losses.

You might ask your investment adviser what trading rules are employed. If there is no limit to losses, no trigger for exiting a loss position, you might want to think about employing some.

Talk to your advisers and determine suitability. Consider the merits of having several advisers as frequently each has an area of expertise and brings different insights to the table. ■

— *There is a substantial risk of loss in trading commodity futures, options and off-exchange foreign currency products. Past performance is not indicative of future results.*

— *Jeannette Rohn Showalter, CFA, can be reached at 444-5633, ext. 1092, or jshowaltercfa@yahoo.com. Her office is at The Crexent Business Center, Bonita Springs.*



### Welcomes Ceil Mosher

Joseph R. Catti, President and CEO of FineMark National Bank & Trust and Richard E. Riley, President of FineMark National Bank & Trust, Coconut Point, are pleased to announce Ceil Mosher has joined the bank as Vice President, Private Banking at the Coconut Point office.



Ms. Mosher comes to FineMark with more than 20 years of banking experience. Most recently she managed a Private Banking Team in Bonita Springs. Prior to that, she held the position of Vice President and Branch Manager at a retail bank in Lee County.

"Ceil is dedicated to personal service and building deep relationships. We are fortunate to have her join the FineMark team," said Catti. Riley added, "Ceil has a proven track record in Southwest Florida. She is committed to excellence and personifies FineMark's service oriented culture."

Ms. Mosher has lived in Estero with her family since 1982. She takes an active role in the community as a Bonita Middle School Volunteer, a Literacy Buddy and a Hope Hospice volunteer.

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# ON THE MOVE

## Board Appointments

**Dr. Frederick Brown and Marv Lader** have been appointed to the board of directors for Lighthouse of Collier Inc., Center for Blindness and Vision Loss. A board-certified optometric physician with Eye Centers of Florida, Dr. Brown has been in practice for 30 years. Mr. Lader retired as CEO of a software company. He also serves on the board of Chicago Lighthouse and Jewish Family Services of Collier County.



BROWN



LADER

**Thomas Moran**, managing director-investments and founding member of the Moran Edwards Asset Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors, has been named to the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce board of directors. A graduate of the University of Colorado, Mr. Moran also serves on the corporate advisory board of the United Arts Council and on the boards of directors for Opera Naples and Youth Haven and on the scholarship committee for the Culinary and Hospitality Education Foundation.



MORAN

**Albert Moscato Jr.**, a principal of NM Development Group LLC, has been appointed to the Collier County Advisory Board for Stonegate



MOSCATO

Bank. Board members serve as community liaisons in examining the bank's services, collaborate with management in the implementation of new services and assist in the development of new relationships within the bank's market area.

## Chambers of Commerce

**Cotrenia Hood**, an account executive with the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, has been named program administrator for the chamber's Council for International Visitors to Collier County. Ms. Hood will oversee the international visitor program for CIVIC, coordinating itineraries for U.S. State Department international visitors to the greater Naples and Collier County area. She has been a Naples resident since 2007, when she relocated from Covington, La.



HOOD

## Education

**Nancy Farris Dagher** has been named development director at Royal Palm Academy in North Naples. Ms. Dagher moved to Naples in 2001 and founded Wind and Water, a public relations and marketing consulting firm, after an overseas assignment with Motorola in London and Dubai. Her clients over the past 10 years have included the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, TheatreZone, The von Liebig Art Center and the Naples International Film Festival. Ms. Dagher earned an MBA from Northwestern University and is an alumna of Leadership Collier and Indiana University's



FARRIS DAGHER

Center on Philanthropy.

## Government

**Kristi Bartlett** has joined the Collier County Board of County Commissioners as executive aide to Chairman Fred Coyle, District 4 commissioner. Ms. Bartlett previously worked at the Economic Development Council of Collier County and the University of Central Florida. She holds a bachelor's degree in political science from UCF and is a 2011 graduate of Leadership Collier.



BARTLETT

## Law

**Cheryl Hastings** of Grant, Fridkin, Pearson, Athan & Crown P.A. has received the BV Distinguished Rating from Martindale-Hubbell. She is a shareholder and a member of the firm's transactional real estate and business practice group, focusing her practice on residential and commercial real estate development and finance as well as condominium and homeowners associations.



HASTINGS

## Medicine

**Dr. Sandler Burkley** has joined Florida Eye Health as a primary care provider and will see patients in the practice's Naples, Fort Myers and Lehigh offices. He holds a doctor or optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry and has been in practice since 1974. He is a member of the American and Florida optometric associations.



BURKLEY

## Nonprofit Organizations

**Joseph Zednik** has been name chairman of the Immokalee Foundation's Charity Classic Celebration set for Nov. 11 at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples. A member of the foundation's board of directors, Mr. Zednik is the CEO of Prescient Ridge Fund LLC and is a former member of the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Options, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Eurex and National Futures Association.



ZEDNIK

# Chamber announces program for networking

The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce has announced a new program to help meet the networking needs of its growing and diverse membership. The AM Business Blend will give members an opportunity to network before traditional business hours. The chamber's popular Business After 5 will continue monthly as well for members who prefer to attend a networking event after traditional business hours.

A smaller sized program, AM Business Blend will be held at 7:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at a chamber member location/storefront. Each event will be limited to 25 attendees and will not be a structured networking program. While it might occasionally feature guest speakers, the primary purpose will be to provide a members-only opportunity to make contacts, build business referrals and become acquainted with fellow chamber members and business.

The \$5 admission will include continental breakfast.

The first AM Business Blend takes place Tuesday, June 21, at Ardent Manor. Registration is required and can be completed at [tinyurl.com/gnc-events](http://tinyurl.com/gnc-events).

For information about sponsorships and hosting opportunities for future AM Business Blend events, contact Lisa Swirda by calling 262-6141 or e-mailing [lisa@napleschamber.org](mailto:lisa@napleschamber.org).

For information on chamber membership, contact Don Neer at 403-2906 or [don@napleschamber.org](mailto:don@napleschamber.org).

# FELLOW

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wildfires and numerous tropical storms and hurricanes. In 2000, he took on the lead planner responsibility for the county's new Emergency Services Center.

He received the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Public Service Award in 2006 and the Emergency Management Award at the Governor's Hurricane Conference in 2008.

During his time with the American Red Cross, he led a team of more than 1,100 volunteers and staff as they helped people across Collier and Lee counties prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Mr. von Rinteln has been accepted into the Leadership Collier class of 2012 and will receive the James V. Mudd Medal at a reception in his honor at 10 a.m. Monday, June 20, at the chamber of commerce.

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### GIN LANE

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### SANCERRE - UNIT 702

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\$4,050,000



### GALLEON DRIVE

This enchanting Port Royal residence offers a tropical motif, including rich wood finishes, stone flooring, and tongue and groove ceiling treatments. There are direct views of Limpkin Cove with ample green space for gardening and outdoor entertaining. Port Royal Club membership eligibility.  
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Enter this professionally decorated Villas Escalante residence and you will feel transported to a tropical oasis of quintessential relaxation and warmth. Enjoy al fresco dining on the sun-drenched patio, complete with private pool and grill area.  
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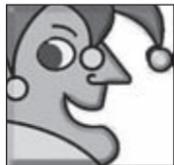
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### The State of U.S. Manufacturing

Many Americans believe that U.S. manufacturing is dying. Fortunately, it's not really true. We're making more things today than almost ever before. Even adjusted for inflation, manufacturing output is near an all-time high. In real terms, we're making more than twice as much today as we were in the early 1970s.

So where's the disconnect? It's this: Manufacturing jobs have been tumbling for decades, and they're falling at an increasing pace. There were more than 19 million manufacturing jobs in 1980. Today, there are a little more than 11 million. The decline in manufacturing employment is real. It's bad. And it's getting worse.

Blame productivity. Manufacturers have grown incredibly efficient over the past several decades. They're able to build the same amount of stuff with far fewer people.

Take the auto industry. In 1990, the average American autoworker's share of total auto production was 7.15 vehicles per year. By 2010, each worker was producing 11.2 vehicles annually. That means fewer auto workers are needed today than 20 years ago.

As tragic as the loss in manufacturing jobs has been for many, this is how the economy is supposed to work over time. Technology improves, businesses find ways to do things with fewer people, and the world goes on — changed, but better.

In 1900, 44 percent of all jobs were in agriculture. Tremendous improvements in farm productivity pushed that number to 2.4 percent by 2000. We could, as we do with manufacturing jobs, become nostalgic about the days when farm jobs were aplenty. Don't. Those who would have once plowed fields now work in more productive endeavors — programming computers, curing cancer, building roads, what have you. We don't want those farm jobs back.

The question now is where laid-off manufacturing workers will go next. We already know to an extent: High-tech companies collectively employ millions, up from almost none a half-century ago.

That trend will continue, and then some. Where else? Health care. Clean energy. And fields we can't imagine yet. Our economic recovery just needs to gain more steam. ■

## My Dumbest Investment No More Frantic Trading

I used to believe in buying and selling a lot, but The Motley Fool has converted me to the buy-and-hold approach. I learned my lesson with investments such as an oil sands company touted in a (non-Fool) newsletter. They said it was a great bargain near \$4, and my 1,000 shares are sitting at less than \$1 apiece now.

I used to enjoy the thrill of seeing something go up, but then many of my buys never did, or they lost most of their value. Now I prefer to invest in solid companies that aren't likely to tank if I go on vacation for a few weeks or don't check my holdings every day.

— Kaye S., Austin, Texas

The Fool Responds: When you're thinking of buying a stock, stop and ask yourself whether you're really investing or speculating. Are you buying because the company has a proven track record, competitive advantages, rosy growth prospects and an appealing price? Or is it a company that might strike gold or cure cancer or somehow make you rich overnight? Solid stocks can deliver great rewards to the patient. ■



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

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1912, I'm the world leader in office furnishings. My first patent, in 1914, was for a steel wastebasket (then-standard straw ones were fire hazards). Next came fireproof desks for a skyscraper. Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Japanese officials signed surrender documents ending World War II on one of my tables on the USS Missouri. I introduced Movable Walls in 1971. Today I sport three main brands — Turnstone, Coalesce, and my namesake. One of my sub-brands, Nurture, focuses on space and health-care environments. I rake in more than \$2 billion annually. Who am I?

(Answer: Steelcase)



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## Ask the Fool

### Is Facebook Bubbling?

**Q** I've heard that Facebook is being valued at around \$100 billion. Is that too high?

— T.G., Boulder, Colo.

**A** To a great degree, a company's value is in the eyes of its beholders. You may sell your shares of Acme Explosives (ticker: KBOOM) when its market value hits \$1 billion, thinking that's too high — but someone will buy those shares, thinking the value is too low.

With Facebook, we can look at a few numbers to assess its suggested value. One estimate is that it will earn \$2 billion (before taxes and interest) in 2011. If so, then its implied price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio will top 50, which is on the steep side (\$100 billion divided by \$2 billion is 50).

Apple's forward-looking P/E ratio was recently around 12, and Google's around 13.

For more context, consider the rough market values of Apple (\$300 billion), General Electric (\$200 billion), Google (\$170 billion) and Amazon.com (\$90 billion). Looking at those, does a \$100 billion value for Facebook seem reasonable? Think about how reliable the company's expected earnings and growth rates are, and how sure you are that it will still be around in five or 10 years. With new companies it can be smart to wait for a promising track record before investing.

(The Motley Fool owns shares of Google and Apple, and our newsletter services have recommended Apple, Google and Amazon.com.)

**Q** How many mutual funds are there? — M.R., Gainesville, Fla.

**A** According to the Investment Company Institute, at the end of 2010, there were 8,545 mutual funds in existence. No wonder it can be hard to find outstanding funds! (There are some terrific ones out there, though — learn more at [www.fool.com/mutualfunds/mutualfunds.htm](http://www.fool.com/mutualfunds/mutualfunds.htm).) ■

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## Name That Company

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Foresman, Prentice Hall, Addison-Wesley, Allyn and Bacon, Benjamin Cummings, Longman, Putnam, Viking, Dorling Kindersley, Puffin and Ladybird. I have a 50 percent stake in The Economist, as well.

Who am I? ■

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## The Motley Fool Take

### HP Offers Excuses, Not Answers

Hewlett-Packard's (NYSE: HPQ) second-quarter results met low expectations, but the company lowered its full-year forecast again. That sent shares downward.

H-P explained its dour outlook by pointing to fallout from the disasters in Japan, slow sales of consumer PCs, and an underperforming enterprise services segment.

The Japanese excuse is interesting, as neither Cisco Systems nor IBM played the earthquake and tsunami card this quarter. Cisco mentioned a reshuffling of its components inventories to handle Japanese business disruptions. Big Blue gets 11 percent of its revenue from Japan, but saw no reason to complain. Did H-P suffer

from the catastrophe in ways its peers just didn't? Hmmm.

New CEO Leo Apotheker aims to beef up the company's software offerings. He also aims to offer the WebOS operating system H-P got via its Palm acquisition on all H-P PCs, along with Windows.

Hewlett-Packard shares have recently been trading near a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of 9, compared to its five-year average of 15. That's attractive, as are its strong returns on equity and invested capital. Many are doubting the company's strategy and promise, though. So do a little digging and see what you think.

(The Motley Fool owns shares of IBM, and its newsletter services have recommended Cisco Systems.) ■

# 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).

► **The East Naples Merchants Association** meets for Business After Business at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at Hibiscus Golf Club. For more information, call 435-9410 or 643-3600.

► **Young Professionals of Naples** holds its next networking event from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at Naples Botanical Garden. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Artichoke & Company, and there will be a cash bar. Admission is free for members and \$5 for guests.

Sign up at [www.ypnnaples.com](http://www.ypnnaples.com).

► **The Collier Building Industry Association** holds its next general membership meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 16, at Olde Cypress. State Rep. Kathleen Passidomo and Sen. Garrett Richter will present a recap of the 2011 legislative session. Cost is \$25 per person, and reservations are required by June 14. Call 436-6100 or visit [www.cbina.net](http://www.cbina.net).

► **Business Before Business** with the Bonita Springs Area Chamber of Commerce takes place from 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, June 23, at Cozmo the School. Registration by June 21 is \$5 for members



and \$30 for others. Call 992-2943 or visit [www.bonitaspringschamber.org](http://www.bonitaspringschamber.org).

► **PRACC**, Public Relations, Marketing and Advertising and

Professionals of Collier County, meets at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 23, at McCormick & Schmick's in Mercato. Guest speaker Barbara Wilson, director of marketing and communications for Conservancy of Southwest Florida, will discuss "Growing an Organization through Rebranding." Register by calling 436-2105 or visiting [www.pracc.org](http://www.pracc.org).

► **The Naples chapter of the National Association of Wedding Profes-**

sionals holds its next meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, at Vanderbilt Country Club. Guest speaker Jessica Macera will discuss the value of networking. Members are encouraged to bring a guest who would benefit from joining the association. For reservations or more information, contact Jessica Redburn, chapter president, at [naplespresident@NAWP.com](mailto:naplespresident@NAWP.com) or 280-7729, or visit [www.naples.nawp.com](http://www.naples.nawp.com).

► **"Success in the City"** is the theme of the 2011 trade show sponsored by the Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce from 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club. To reserve an exhibit space, contact Brenda O'Connor at [Brenda@napleschamber.org](mailto:Brenda@napleschamber.org). ■

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## ESCAPES

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until Sept. 30, includes overnight accommodations in a coastal-view room, one-hour group and private lessons, a \$70 discount on additional lessons, suspended court fees and a copy of Peter Burwash's "Tennis for Life."

### Join the Inn crowd

If the city scene is more suited to your vacation plans, abandon your car and stay at the Inn on Fifth, where a Fifth Avenue South address places boutiques, fine and casual dining and even a community theater right outside the doors. Palm fronds provide privacy from avenue-facing balconies on the top floors, but still allow guests to watch passing pedestrians below.

Florida resident rates at the Inn drop to \$99 a night for mid-week stays and \$109 for weekends in August. Rooms are discounted up to 25 percent the remaining months through Oct. 31.

Dine onsite at McCabe's Irish Pub and Truluck's Seafood, Steak and Crab House, or venture in any direction to some of Naples' best restaurants. Walk west a few more blocks and you'll dead-end right at the gulf; time it right and take in the sunset.

Amenities at the Inn on Fifth include complimentary valet parking and Wi-Fi and downtown's only rooftop pool. Book a spa treatment and you'll soon discover the other health benefits of wine: skin-softening vinotherapy for face and body. Beat the heat with a cooling peppermint aromatherapy massage



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Above and right: The Inn on Fifth



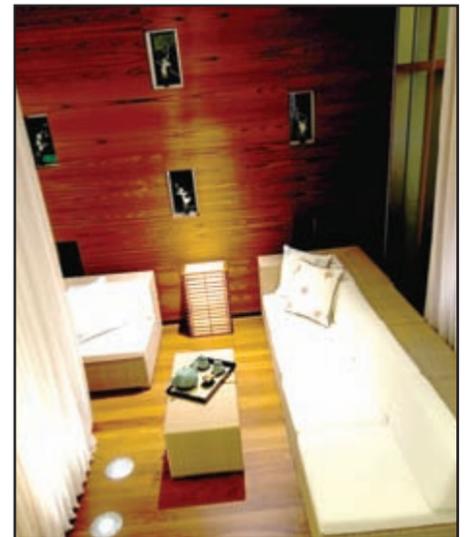
or the spa's new hydrating mask infused with water, collagen, protein, cucumber extract and vitamins E and B5.

Plan on even more happy returns. The Inn's new Loyal Treatment program rewards enrollees with room upgrades, complimentary dinners and spa treat-

ments based on the length of their stay. Summertime guests also have a chance to win an iPad.

### Plan an island interlude

Florida Weekly readers can also enjoy a well-deserved reward this summer.



The Naples Grande

The Marco Beach Ocean Resort is offering \$139 weekday rates in June and July for guests who know the super-secret promo code: [flweeklysummer](http://flweeklysummer.com).

The 98-room boutique resort was recently named among the top hotels on the 2011 Expedia Insiders' Select list, a distinction culled from more than 500,000 annual guest reviews and Expedia employees. The AAA Four-Diamond Award winner's four miles of white-sand beaches and Sale e Pepe restaurant, a culinary star, no doubt factored into the ranking.

This summer it pays to be a Florida resident — and a Florida Weekly reader. Vow to forgo the road trip, boycott high gas prices and fill the tank to the half-way mark. You'll get away with gas — and money — to spare. ■

# REAL ESTATE

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<i>2+den, very charming</i>	
Moorings/Harbour Cove Club .....	\$1,600
<i>Furnished, 2BR/2BA</i>	
Country Club of Naples .....	\$2,200
<i>Pool home with 2BR/2BA's</i>	
Parkshore Beach/Vistas .....	\$2,200
<i>Furnished, 2BR/2BA</i>	
Old Naples/Bayfront .....	\$2,500
<i>3BR/2BA, views of Gordon Pass</i>	
Pelican Bay/St. Marissa .....	\$3,000
<i>Furnished, 2BR/2BA</i>	
Park Shore/Solamar .....	\$3,300
<i>Furnished, 3BR/3BA</i>	
Pelican Bay/Grosvenor .....	\$4,500
<i>Furnished Penthouse with 2+den/3BA's</i>	
Port Royal .....	\$7,000
<i>Bay views with dock</i>	
Pelican Bay .....	\$6,500
<i>Courtyard pool home</i>	
Royal Harbor .....	\$8,500
<i>Furnished home with boat dock</i>	



### BONITA SPRINGS & ESTERO AREA

Matera in Vasari .....	\$1,250
<i>2BR + den/2BA, lake views</i>	
Coconut Pointe .....	\$1,250
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Weber Design Group's custom home designed for Aqua Construction and Development

# Made for Marco

Custom design maximizes water views on a narrow lot

#### SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Weber Design Group Inc. has designed a custom home for Aqua Construction and Development that is ideal for a typical lot on Marco Island. Many lots on the island have minimal depth compared with lots in other communities, Bill Weber explains, adding, "This particular floor plan is all about maximizing the water view corridors that sites on the island more often than not provide."

The two-story, 3,400-square-foot floor plan has four bedrooms plus a study and loft, an informal dining area and an island kitchen with a breakfast bar. The outdoor living space includes a large covered lanai with an outdoor kitchen and dining area and a conversation area with a fireplace.

The base floor plan is priced from \$759,000 plus the cost of the lot.

Rod Bushnell of Aqua Construction and Development says his company's name reflects its emphasis on building

waterfront and "water feature" homes in the Marco/Naples market. Now a fulltime resident of Marco, he spent 20 years in the development and construction of luxury homes and upscale commercial properties in the Chicago area.

Weber Design Group's home for Aqua can be expanded into a much larger design suitable for Naples communities such as Port Roy and Royal Harbor, Mr. Bushnell says. ■

## REAL ESTATE NEWSMAKERS

### Dan Guoan

has joined the Fort Myers/Naples affiliate office of CB Richard Ellis and will work primarily out of the Naples office, specializing in land for the commercial firm. Mr. Guoan is a Naples native and University of Florida graduate. A former teacher, he has been involved in site selections for several large developments and builders, including the Strand, Tuscan Bay, G.L. Homes, DiVosta Homes and several smaller development sites. He has put together a number of land syndications in Collier and Lee counties and land assemblages for holding companies. He is currently dealing with various banks on REO properties and short sales on



GUOAN

fractured subdivisions and multi-family products.

**Cammie Longenecker** has been promoted to vice president of sales and marketing for Taylor Morrison-West Florida.

Ms. Longenecker was previously sales manager for the company's Tampa Bay and Sarasota regions. Her prior work experience includes operations and sales management for Mercedes Homes in Sarasota, Tampa and Jacksonville. Prior to embarking on a real estate sales career, she managed real estate investment portfolios as an independent consultant. She attended Boise State University and received a bachelor's degree



LONGENECKER

in business management from University of Phoenix.

**Tracy Briones** has been promoted to assistant controller of Taylor Morrison-West Florida. She holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and an MBA and is working toward becoming a CPA.



BRIONES

**David Nassif** and **Al Moscato**, partners in NM Development Group, a full-service real estate development, investment and advisory firm, have relocated their offices to 225 Banyan Blvd., Suite 240, in Naples. The firm manages land holdings and projects

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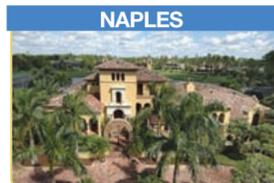
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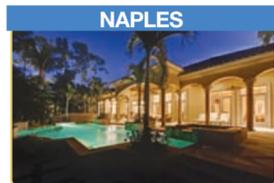
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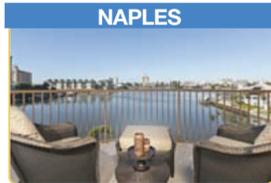
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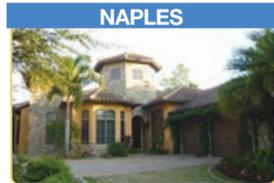
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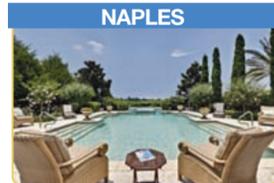
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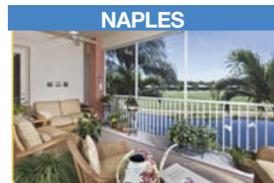
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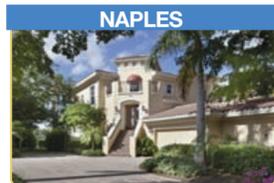
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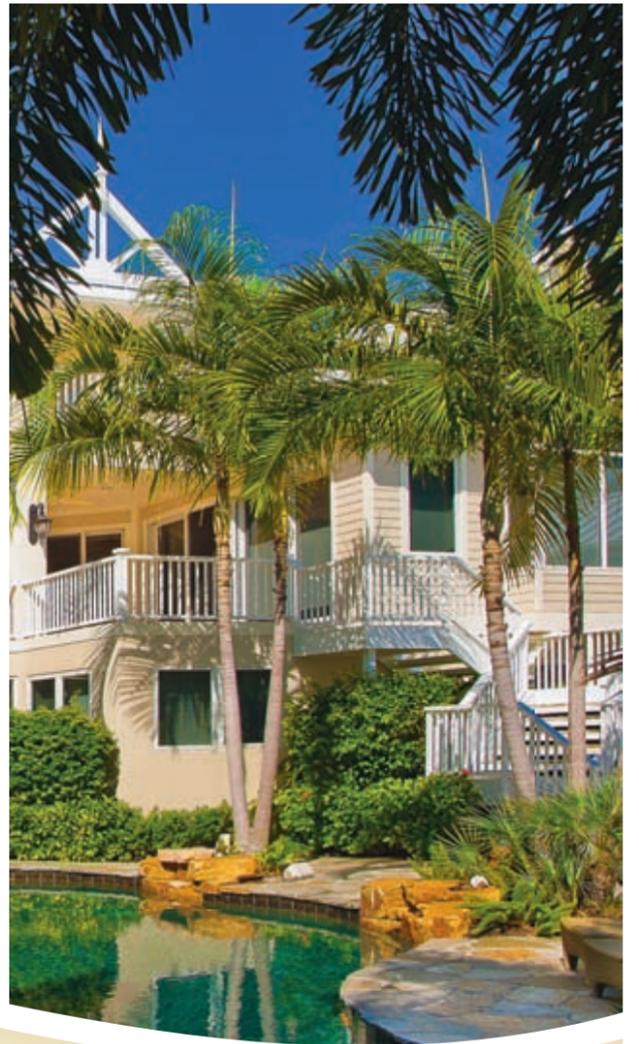
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**Pelican Isle II #404**  
4Br./3.5Ba. New A/C units, hot water heater, fresh paint. Furnished! \$1,125,000



**Pelican Isle III #403**  
Bright, spacious great room, w/ water views, 2 lanais, 2428SF. \$749,000



**Pelican Isle III #503**  
Granite kit, new carpet, upgrades, spacious 2428SF, Views!. \$779,000



**Pelican Isle III #602**  
Beautiful waterfront! New decor, 2677SF, 3/3. \$799,000



**Pelican Isle III #605**  
3096 SF, lanais off living & Master suite, amazing views. \$1,499,000.



**Pelican Isle III #906**  
Marble flrs, new granite kit, Gulf views, 3+Den/3.5Ba. \$1,299,900



**Boat Slips Available**  
W-21: \$82,500, W-31:\$191,000  
N-25: \$249,900



**Pelican Isle Condominiums**  
Private 15 Acre waterfront community. Ask for the Foster Team at the guard gate.

**UNIQUE PROPERTIES • NAPLES & BONITA SPRINGS**



**Pine Ridge | 60 North Street**  
Estate home/guest house, 1.4 acres, 9640SF, exceptional detail! \$3,950,000



**Mediterra | 15204 Medici Way**  
Elegant 4669SF, 4+Den/4.5Ba. w/private guest cabana. \$1,900,000



**Livingston Woods | 6520 Daniels Rd.**  
10 Acre w/home, can be subdivided, west of 75. \$3,900,000



**Estancia | 4801 Bonita Bay Blvd. #603**  
Authentic beach cottage, 2642SF, amazing views, fireplace. \$999,000



**West Bay Club | 22129 Natures Cove Ct.**  
3+Den, oversized pool-extended lanai, like new. \$695,000



**Spring Lakes | 11600 Red Hibiscus Dr.**  
Immaculate home, spacious lanai w/ 33'x13 pool, Motivated! \$237,000



**Bay Forest | 15465 Cedarwood Ln. #303**  
Bermuda Bay II: Refurbished, 2/2, Hi-Ceilings, top flr, single car garage. \$238,000



**Marina Bay Club | 13105 Vanderbilt Dr. #4**  
32'x14'x4', slip is permitted for a vessel w/ LOA of 32ft. \$94,500



**Old Naples Seaport | 1001 10th Ave.**  
S. Boat Slip #11: LOA of 125/24', close to 5th Ave. \$1,349,000



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### VILLAGEWALK VANDERBILT BEACH LOCATION

**SHORT SALE**



**Opportunity Knocks!** 2BR,2BA Capri located on large corner lot with abundance of privacy! Great investment! Priced to sell!  
**\$195,999 SHORT SALE**



**Breath taking views** of 3 bridges from inside and out. Extended Capri 2BR,2BA with pool and roll down shutters, granite,side patio and more. **MUST SEE! \$285,000**



**Oakmont 3,2.5** with extra large screened patio facing South. Wall Unit, quiet location, bridge views. **\$331,000**



**Extra clean** Oakmont with real wood floors, full hurricane protection—"turn key" package available. **\$339,000**

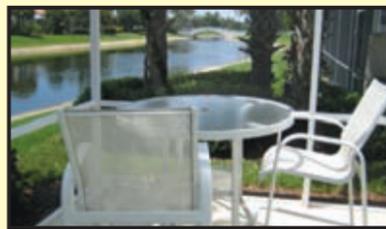
**LIKE NEW**



**Pristine** Single family 3BR,2.5BA plus den offers 2181 under air. Features include tile in all living areas, granite, new carpet in bedrooms, freshly painted interior, New A/C, and full hurricane protection. **\$357,000**



**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**



**Oakmont** with custom heated pool. Back facing West, side load garage, bridge views from patio.  
**\$379,000**



**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**

### ISLANDWALK



**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**



**The Manor,** only 18 of these beauties were built in Village Walk. 4 plus den, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car, with pool. **\$549,000**



**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, Ready to move right in! **Owners will consider all serious offers. \$229,900**



**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**

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### OTHER FINE LOCATIONS



**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**



**Two story townhouse** offers 3BR,2.5BA and 1-Car garage. LOOK NO FURTHER! Pristine and ready to move right in! Newer kitchen appliances, granite, first floor tiled, newer carpet in bedrooms, screen lanai with private pool and lake views! A must see! **GREAT BUY \$169,900**



**CYPRESS TRACE**

**ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS!** Lovely 2nd floor condo offers 2 BR,+ Den and a 1 car garage. Home is offered turnkey furnished and is just perfect for the full time resident or occasional vacation home! Your Golf and Club membership is included with your purchase! **\$179,900 FURNISHED!**



**NEW PRICE**

**VILLAGEWALK BONITA**

**Great Cul-de-sac location!** Oakmont Single family 3BR,2.5 BA in Village Walk of Bonita, extra clean, not a distress sale. **\$279,900**

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# REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

## John R. Wood opens online real estate school

John R. Wood Realtors has opened an online, Florida state accredited residential real estate school offering pre-license and post-license course training for brokers and sales associates as well as the 14-hour, biennial continuing education as required by the state.

Broker Jeri Cobb, a licensed residential real estate instructor since 1994, heads the new Wood Real Estate School. In 1996, Ms. Cobb was named Educator of the Year by the Florida Association of Realtors.

"We are particularly excited to see younger applicants in the 22-to 35-year-old range, which demonstrates to us that this remains a great industry with lots of potential," she says.

John R. Wood Realtors represents more than 2,000 clients annually through its 300 agents in eight offices from Marco Island to Sanibel/Captiva. ■

## Edison college offers free classes for managers

Community association managers can earn up to 12 hours of continuing education credit by attending the Community Association Managers Program sessions on Wednesdays, June 15, July 13, Aug. 10

and Sept. 21 at Edison State College-Lee Campus.

The free CAMP sessions are made possible by sponsors Becker & Poliakoff, Greenscapes, AtHomeNet, Stroemer & Company PA, ServiceMaster and Brown & Brown Insurance. A light breakfast will also be included.

Classes titles include: The Legal Update; Disaster Preparedness; Collection and Foreclosure Procedures; Technology Tools for CAMS; Introduction to Community Association Accounting; Landscape Maintenance Essentials; Pruning, Pooling and Investing Reserves; and Managing Directors and Officers Exposure. Each hour-long class earns one state of Florida CEU.

For registration or more information, visit [www.CAMPTOGO.org](http://www.CAMPTOGO.org). Online classes are also available at [www.Life-longLearning.eCollege.com](http://www.Life-longLearning.eCollege.com). ■

## Design center has free programs

Here's what coming up at Miromar Design Center:

- 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11: "Practical Strategies for Updating your Luxury Property in Southwest Florida" - Get advice from the experts when interior designer Kira Krümm and Chris Hall of Luxury Home Solutions team up to present valuable information on home improvements. Whether you are buying, selling or remodeling, learn how to



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Ocean Home magazine has named this 20,000-plus-square-foot home in Port Royal as one of the Top 25 Oceanfront Homes for Sale in the United States. The magazine's recently released fourth annual roster includes properties from Hawaii to Maine. The gulf-front property is listed for \$21,900,000 with Philip Collins of Premier Sotheby's International Realty. Call 404-6800 or visit [www.naplesluxuryproperties.com](http://www.naplesluxuryproperties.com).

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- 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 22-23: "Outdoor Living at its Best" - More than 10 stores in the design center showcase outdoor furnishings and accessories. See the newest styles and products for outdoor living at this two-day event featuring trunk shows, presentations, seminars

and refreshments.

All programs and events are free and open to the public as well as to the trade.

The center is on Corkscrew Road in Estero across from Miromar Outlets. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 390-5111 or visit [www.miromardesigncenter.com](http://www.miromardesigncenter.com). ■

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**Rialto at Hammock Bay**  
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## NEWSMAKERS

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throughout Southwest Florida and the United States, including interests in Boston and Washington, D.C.

**Katy Walker** has been named marketing manager of Taylor Morrison-West Florida to provide key support for the company's communities from Naples to Tampa.

Her professional background includes marketing leadership positions for environmental and technology consulting companies and working as a business process analyst for Accenture. She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism with a concentration in public relations from the University of Georgia.

**Stan Winters**, sales manager at The Reserve at Estero, has been named Toll Brothers' Sales Manager of the Month for May. Mr. Winters began his career in real

estate sales in 2001 and joined Toll Brothers in February 2007. A native of Orlando and graduate of the University of Central Florida, he previously worked in construction sales. He is a member of the National and Florida associations of Realtors.

**Jose Aviles, Kathy Holbrook** and **Jacek "Jack" Rynkiewicz** have joined the Naples sales team of Weichert, Realtors-on-the-Gulf.

Mr. Aviles serves buyers and sellers throughout Estero, Bonita Springs and Naples, where he has lived for seven years. Prior to entering real estate, he worked in a service industry and spent 12 years in the U.S. Navy.

Ms. Holbrook brings seven years of experience to the agency as a certified home staging professional. She is the past owner of Connecticut Realty Staging and current owner of Southwest Florida Realty Staging.

Mr. Rynkiewicz came to Southwest Florida from Poland in 2002 and lives in Bonita Springs. ■

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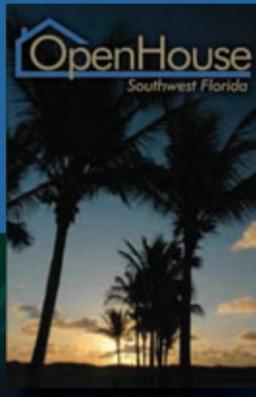
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**TRULY REMARKABLE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION & VALUE! \$1,400,000**  
Offering 5 luxurious suites+den, theatre, library, game room, 5 1/2 baths, chefs delight 2 full kitchens, formal dining, fireplace. Sweeping mastersuite on ground floor and spectacular outdoor living area.  
**Aldee Rosenberg** 239-784-7922



**VENETIAN VILLAS IN PARK SHORE \$1,275,000**  
Small gated community offers the charm of Venice in the heart of Park Shore. 3BR/3BA 1st floor unit features faux finished walls, open living area & wide views of the bay. Resident manager, pool, docks that may be leased & just across the street from private beach access.  
**Daniel P. Donlan** 239-404-5358



**WATERCREST IN PELICAN MARSH \$1,195,000**  
Beautiful views over lake & golf course from this custom, 2-story, 3BR plus den, 3.5BA home. Spacious great room floor plan with built-in entertainment center & fireplace, gourmet kitchen, heated pool & spa. Many updates & over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area!  
**The Price Team** 239-595-5000



**CLARIDGE IN PELICAN BAY \$1,160,000**  
Panoramic views of Gulf & golf course from this updated 3BR/3BA condo on the 21st floor. The Claridge offers a casual but elegant lifestyle with pool/spa, guest rooms, library & more. Steps to tram to private beach pavilion plus all the fabulous Pelican Bay amenities.  
**Larry Bresnahan** 239-250-4452



**OLDE CYPRESS \$1,099,000**  
Beautiful lake & golf course views from this custom-built 3BR plus den, 4BA home. Quality features include gourmet kitchen, fireplace, coffered ceilings, designer window treatments, brick paver lanai with summer kitchen and heated pool/spa. Must see!  
**Carole DiCupero** 239-860-1313



**OLDE NAPLES \$999,999**  
Just a block from the beach on Fifth Avenue South in Olde Naples, this dramatic turnkey furnished villa features 3BRs & a den, 2 1/2 BAs, a spacious living area, custom kitchen, private courtyard with pool and a garage.  
**Barry Brown** 239-598-2257



**MARTINIQUE CLUB IN PARK SHORE \$619,000**  
Awesome views of beach, Gulf & sunsets from this 2BR/2BA 1st floor co-op (no land lease). 2 Master suites, large kitchen, marble floors in living areas & Berber carpet in bedrooms. High impact sliders & electric hurricane shutters. Beautiful grounds & community pool.  
**Garry Moore** 239-404-1770



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2010 Aurora award winning Harwick built estate with 5+BR and 8,322 total SF. Stunning lake, golf and preserve view.  
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**ESTUARY ▲**  
This is the life! Grand waterscapes, long golf course views, flowing pools, Harwick built 5BR + family room home.  
\$4,749,000 | Brian Nelson | 572-2903



**ESTUARY - NOBLE HERON ▲**  
Four BR plus den, 4 full and 2 half-baths. Marble and wood floors, gas cooking. Pool/ spa, fireplace.  
\$2,395,000  
Lynn Anderson/Carolyn Weinand | 290-6674



**PALM ISLAND ▲**  
Classic 4BR/4BA plus den home with gorgeous lake & golf course views. Impeccably maintained, beautifully updated.  
\$1,895,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678



**ESTUARY ▲**  
Gorgeous 4BR, den, 4full/2 half BAs offered furnished. Lake and golf views. Summer kitchen, grill, custom pool/spa.  
\$1,799,000 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203



**CAPISTRANO ▲**  
Idyllic views! Beautifully decorated, furnishings are comfortable and chic, gourmet kitchen. Perfect pool area. \$1,750,000  
Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
**ESTUARY - MARSH WREN ▲**  
1535 Marsh Wren Lane - Brand new 3BR + study maintenance-free villa has an expansive lake/golf view! Pool/spa. Award-winning Country Club.  
\$1,750,000 | Sam Heitman | 261-3148



**L'ERMITAGE ▲**  
Gracious, gloriously bright condominium. Long lake & fairway views. Private lanai, pool cabana, minutes to beach!  
\$1,127,000 | Jutta V. Lopez | 571-5339



**AVILA ▲**  
Private villa, dramatic architectural features. 14' ceilings, walls of glass pocket back opening to pool/garden.  
\$989,000 | Mary Catherine White | 287-2818



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**ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS ▲**  
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## FIDDLER'S CREEK



**ISLA DEL SOL ▲**  
Fully decorator furnished custom home. Sunsets over pool & spa to golf course and lake. Award-winning Club & Spa.  
\$1,995,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**MAHOGANY BEND ▲**  
Exquisitely decorated 4BR/4BA, study+family rm. custom home overlooks golf course. Award-winning resort amenities.  
\$1,450,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**MAHOGANY BEND ▲**  
Stunning custom-built 3BR/3.5BA golf course pool home. Optional golf, beach/marina membership available. Furnished!  
\$1,395,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**MULBERRY ROW ▲**  
Stunning home with golf course views! Fully furnished 4BR/4.5BA with 3-car garage. Pool, spa and summer kitchen.  
\$985,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**CALLISTA ▲**  
An impressive luxury corner 3BR/3BA+den coach home. Many upgrades, decorator furnishings, lanai overlooks a lake.  
\$699,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**BELLAGIO ▲**  
Beautifully furnished and decorated former 3BR model pool home with western exposure lake views. Golf/beach/marina.  
\$649,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**NEW LISTING**  
**CASCADA ▲**  
Upper floor, 3BR+office corner coach home. Located on a cul-de-sac. Gated village. Southern golf and lake views.  
\$514,900 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**CHERRY OAKS ▲**  
Spectacular lake & Rookery Golf course views! End 3BR/3BA, family room & den. Enjoy over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury!  
\$499,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851



**MALLARDS LANDING ▲**  
Perfect single family home for entertaining! Gas heated screened pool/spa. W. exposure, lake views. Many upgrades.  
\$498,500 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**MALLARDS LANDING ▲**  
Beautiful lake views! Immaculate home. Spacious bedrooms, negative-edge pool & spa. GE Profile kitchen appliances.  
\$498,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**NEW LISTING**  
**VARENNA ▲**  
Spacious upper floor 3BR/3BA+den end luxury coach home. Wide lake views, cul-de-sac location & quality upgrades.  
\$479,900 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**CASCADA ▲**  
Panoramic golf/water views! Three bedroom plus study with coffered ceilings and expanded kitchen.  
\$437,000 | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



**PEPPER TREE ▲**  
Beautiful lake views, private lanai with pool & spa. Attractively furnished 3BR/2BA with many special features.  
\$399,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851



**CALLISTA ▲**  
Like new 1st floor 3BR/3BA coach home with gourmet kitchen, 2-car garage & lake view. Close to pool, gated entry.  
\$389,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851



**CASCADA ▲**  
Gated village. Fabulous 3BR/2BA+den, 1st floor coach home. Beautifully decorated. Lake/golf views. Steps to pool.  
\$559,900 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288



**CHERRY OAKS ▲**  
Priced to sell! Nearly new 3BR home. Award-winning Club and Spa. Private golf & beach/marina memberships available.  
\$300,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**VARENNA ▲**  
Spacious end 3BR/3BA coach home with 2-car garage, Club & Spa, optional golf & beach/marina memberships available.  
\$249,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176



**BENT CREEK VILLAGE ▲**  
Beautiful views over landscaped grounds & lake in a very private setting. Spacious 3BR/2BA, 2-car attached garage.  
\$240,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851



**WHISPER TRACE ▲**  
Coach home with 2BRs/2BAs, hardwood floors, upgraded cabinets in kitchen/bath. Pretty lake views. Close to pool.  
\$159,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288



**WHISPER TRACE ▲**  
Beautifully furnished 1st floor condominium. Western preserve views. Immaculate. Club/spa, beach, marina, tennis.  
\$149,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

**MAHOGANY BEND 3804 Mahogany Bend Drive** - Exquisite 3BR+den custom pool home, spectacular S. golf course views! Club & Spa, optional beach/marina membership. \$1,299,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

**MENAGGIO 9279 Menaggio Court #201** - Stunning luxury decorator furnished 3BR/3BA + study coach home with western lake view. Golf, beach, Club & Spa. \$995,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

**BELLAGIO 8556 Bellagio Drive** - One of the best views! Like-new home with a beautiful golf & lake view. 3BR/3BA, neutral colors. Open family room. \$850,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

**SERENA 3198 Serenity Court #201** - Beautifully furnished residence with private elevator. Over 3,000 SF of living area, 3 bedrooms plus den, 3 baths. \$829,000 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

**CASCADA 9062 Cascada Way #201** - Stunning 2nd floor, 3BR plus large office home. Elevator ready. Golf/lake/club views. Bamboo flooring. Upgrades. \$579,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

**CASCADA 9010 Cascada Way #202** - Great golf course views, charming 3BR/3BA+office. Renovated kitchen & bathroom, new carpet & A/C system. Furnished. \$559,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

**PEPPER TREE 8544 Pepper Tree Way** - Gorgeous 2-story 4BR/3BA+family room single-family home. Dual A/C system, new appliances, magnificent furnishings. \$429,000 | Maureen Joyce/Joyce | 784-1288

**CRANBERRY CROSSING 9127 Cherry Oaks Lane** - Priced to sell! Beautifully furnished 3 BR home. Award-winning Club & Spa, golf and marina memberships available. \$309,900 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

**LAGUNA 9283 Museo Circle #103** - Long lake views. Furnished, open plan 3BR/3BA plus family room coach home. Two-car garage, endless area amenities. \$299,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

**CARDINAL COVE 4586 Cardinal Cove Lane** - Quiet and private lake view. Beautifully decorated popular 'Silverthorne' plan. Corner 2 bedroom + den, furnished. \$299,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

**LAGUNA 9251 Tesoro Lane #103** - Exquisite turnkey furnished ground floor 3BR/3BA coach home with expansive lake views and 2-car garage. Golf/beach. \$289,900 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

**PEPPER TREE 8537 Pepper Tree Way** - Beautiful sunsets over lake! Tiled floors, 3BR+family room, 2-car garage, room for a pool. Tennis, fitness, pools. \$245,000 | ML Meade | 293-4851

**DEER CROSSING 3985 Deer Crossing Court #204** - Immaculate, 2nd floor 3BR/2BA coach home. Volume ceilings, tile floors, corian countertops, Golf, tennis, beach. \$189,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

**HAWK'S NEST 4660 Hawk's Nest Way #103** - Decorator furnished 3BR/2BA coach home. Lake views, Award-winning club, golf & beach/marina memberships available. \$184,900 | Michelle Thomas | 860-7176

**WHISPER TRACE 8345 Whisper Trace Way #201** - Immaculate 2nd floor 3BR/2BA end residence, custom kitchen & vaulted ceilings. Magnificent preserve & lake views. \$176,000 | Maureen/Mike Joyce | 784-1288

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Multi-family site zoned for six villas, each being 3,000 SF. This lot is located three blocks to Naples beaches.  
\$3,650,000 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741



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Chic, luxurious, totally restored Old Florida home. Large S. facing lot. Private grounds, pool, 7 houses to beach!  
\$2,395,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678



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**877 - 7TH STREET SOUTH ▲**  
Remodeled Florida-style 3BR+den home. Walk to beach, shops/dining. Pool, cabana, street legal golf cart included. \$1,799,000  
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Fabulous new construction! Distinctive Florida style, maple wood floors, 10' ceilings, lanai/pool. Offers Welcome! \$1,795,000  
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**ISLA MAR #503 ▲**  
Coveted top-flr 3BR/3BA condominium! Roof-top patio, low density, 2-car garage, pool/spa for 6 owners in building.  
\$1,700,000 | Ruth Trettis | 403-4529



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Dynamic villa featuring Bosch appliances, elevator, wood and tile flooring, 4 bedrooms plus den. Private pool.  
\$1,699,000 | Jerry Wachowicz | 777-0741



**GARDEN TERRACE ▲**  
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**GOLF DRIVE ESTATES ▲**  
Short walk to the beach, golf club and tennis facilities! A magnificent Mediterranean home with superior style!  
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Spectacular direct waterfront 3BR condominium. Expansive views, exquisitely remodeled. Very private, boat slips. \$865,000  
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An oversized cleared lot, ready for your dream home. Beach, tennis, golf and spa nearby. Minutes to shops & dining.  
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**PERGOLA VILLAS ▲**  
A charming 3BR plus den townhouse built by Burt Binder. Plunge pool enhances the rear lanai with brick pavers.  
\$720,000 | Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



**KASOTA BAY #927 ▲**  
Sun-filled jewel blocks to upscale dining/shopping & beach. Recently upgraded, park-like setting & pet friendly.  
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**THE LANDING ▲**  
306 - 2nd Street South - Prime 1st floor corner 2BR/2BA, 2 blocks to beach! Large lanai, hurricane-proof windows/doors. Rental potential.  
\$499,000 | Cindy Thompson | 860-6513



**BAYFRONT #3502 ▲**  
Immaculate, oversized, top-floor 2BA condominium, 10' ceilings. Priced to sell, all reasonable offers considered.  
\$399,000 | Thomas Gasbarro | 404-4883



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Updated getaway, 2 bedroom, 2 bath only 2.5 blocks to beach, steps to 3rd St. shops and dining; blocks to 5th Ave. S. \$279,000  
Marty/Debbi McDermott | 564-4231



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**BUTTERFIELD COURT ▲**  
Breathtaking views of Marco River from eye-catching spacious home. Alarmed, 4-car garage. Dock with lift.  
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#801 - Exquisite beachfront 8th floor 4BR/4.5BA estate condominium with 4,709 SF A/C. Fabulous views, five-star amenities.  
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Absolutely beautiful beachfront 3BR/3.5BA end residence. Three balconies with spectacular views. Turnkey furnished.  
\$2,150,000 | Laura/Chris Adams | 404-4766



**HIDEAWAY BEACH ▲**  
Views of Gulf, skyline & beach. Custom 3-story Eastwood-built home with 3,000+ SF, elevator & rooftop sundeck. \$1,999,999  
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**MADEIRA #303 ▲**  
On Crescent Beach! Wood and marble flooring, 3BR suites & 3,539 A/C SF. Front and rear terraces. Gulf sunset views! \$1,990,000  
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**CAPE MARCO - BELIZE #2015 ▲**  
Beautiful "Designer Ready" 21st floor, 3BR+den. Marble floors, 11 ft. ceilings, crown mouldings, over 3,600 A/C SF.  
\$1,975,000 | Laura/Chris Adams | 404-4766



**MADEIRA #302 ▲**  
Views of the Gulf & Crescent Beach. Beautifully designed 3BR w/3,900+ A/C SF. Beach front & island side balconies.  
\$1,850,000 | Laura/Chris Adams | 404-4766



**MADEIRA #401 ▲**  
Luxurious beachfront living! Corner 3BR/3.5BA, beach/city views. Professionally decorated & exquisitely finished.  
\$1,850,000 | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222



**HULL COURT ▲**  
Paradise Found! Breathtaking Bay views. Spacious plan for relaxed island living. Quick, direct access to the Gulf.  
\$1,750,000 | Brock/Julie Wilson | 595-5983



**TIGERTAIL COURT ▲**  
Beautiful, custom-built home with quick, direct access through Collier Bay. This 4BR/3.5BA has nearly 3,300 SF. \$1,450,000  
Jim Prange/Nikki Prange-Carroll | 642-1133



**HIDEAWAY BEACH ▲**  
Absolutely gorgeous, 2005 custom built, 3-level 4BR/3.5BA home. S. exposure lanai, golf view, beach, tennis/dining. \$1,350,000  
Jim Prange/Nikki Prange-Carroll | 642-1133



**MADEIRA #806 ▲**  
Beautifully finished, luxury 3BR/2.5BA beachfront residence. Great Gulf & Island views. Superb building amenities.  
\$1,325,000 | Laura/Chris Adams | 404-4766



**NORTH BAHAMA DRIVE ▲**  
Serene views of Tarpon Bay from this 3BR/3BA Divco home. Many new features. Heated pool/spa, dock with Gulf access.  
\$1,275,000 | Roe Tamagni | 398-1222



**MARCO COURTYARD TOWERS ▲**  
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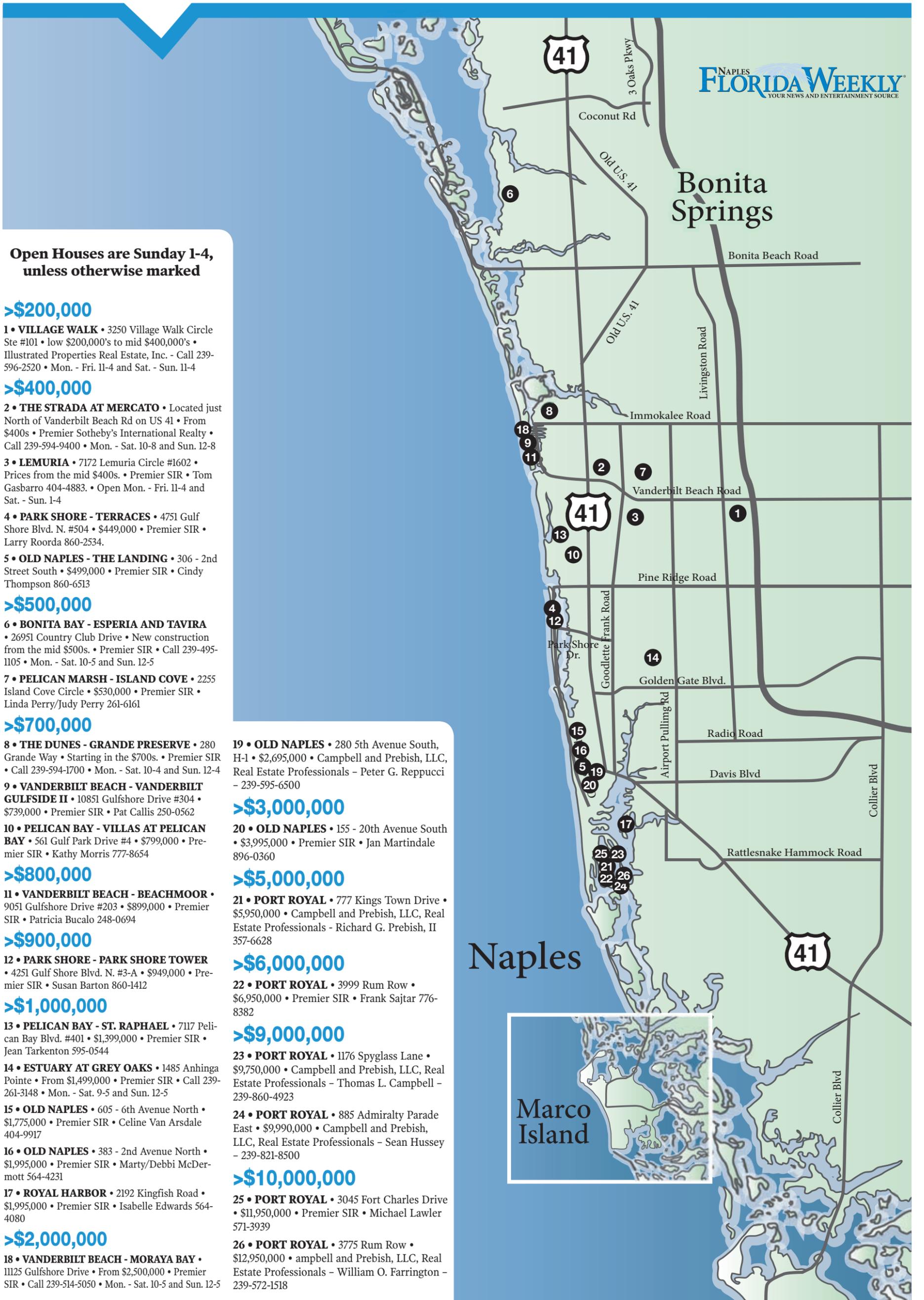
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**>\$400,000**

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**4 • PARK SHORE - TERRACES** • 4751 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #504 • \$449,000 • Premier SIR • Larry Roorda 860-2534.

**5 • OLD NAPLES - THE LANDING** • 306 - 2nd Street South • \$499,000 • Premier SIR • Cindy Thompson 860-6513

**>\$500,000**

**6 • BONITA BAY - ESPERIA AND TAVIRA** • 26951 Country Club Drive • New construction from the mid \$500s. • Premier SIR • Call 239-495-1105 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

**7 • PELICAN MARSH - ISLAND COVE** • 2255 Island Cove Circle • \$530,000 • Premier SIR • Linda Perry/Judy Perry 261-6161

**>\$700,000**

**8 • THE DUNES - GRANDE PRESERVE** • 280 Grande Way • Starting in the \$700s. • Premier SIR • Call 239-594-1700 • Mon. - Sat. 10-4 and Sun. 12-4

**9 • VANDERBILT BEACH - VANDERBILT GULFSIDE II** • 10851 Gulfshore Drive #304 • \$739,000 • Premier SIR • Pat Callis 250-0562

**10 • PELICAN BAY - VILLAS AT PELICAN BAY** • 561 Gulf Park Drive #4 • \$799,000 • Premier SIR • Kathy Morris 777-8654

**>\$800,000**

**11 • VANDERBILT BEACH - BEACHMOOR** • 9051 Gulfshore Drive #203 • \$899,000 • Premier SIR • Patricia Bucalo 248-0694

**>\$900,000**

**12 • PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE TOWER** • 4251 Gulf Shore Blvd. N. #3-A • \$949,000 • Premier SIR • Susan Barton 860-1412

**>\$1,000,000**

**13 • PELICAN BAY - ST. RAPHAEL** • 7117 Pelican Bay Blvd. #401 • \$1,399,000 • Premier SIR • Jean Tarkenton 595-0544

**14 • ESTUARY AT GREY OAKS** • 1485 Anhinga Pointe • From \$1,499,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-261-3148 • Mon. - Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 12-5

**15 • OLD NAPLES** • 605 - 6th Avenue North • \$1,775,000 • Premier SIR • Celine Van Arsdale 404-9917

**16 • OLD NAPLES** • 383 - 2nd Avenue North • \$1,995,000 • Premier SIR • Marty/Debbi McDermott 564-4231

**17 • ROYAL HARBOR** • 2192 Kingfish Road • \$1,995,000 • Premier SIR • Isabelle Edwards 564-4080

**>\$2,000,000**

**18 • VANDERBILT BEACH - MORAYA BAY** • 11125 Gulfshore Drive • From \$2,500,000 • Premier SIR • Call 239-514-5050 • Mon. - Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 12-5

**19 • OLD NAPLES** • 280 5th Avenue South, H-1 • \$2,695,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Peter G. Reppucci - 239-595-6500

**>\$3,000,000**

**20 • OLD NAPLES** • 155 - 20th Avenue South • \$3,995,000 • Premier SIR • Jan Martindale 896-0360

**>\$5,000,000**

**21 • PORT ROYAL** • 777 Kings Town Drive • \$5,950,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Richard G. Prebish, II 357-6628

**>\$6,000,000**

**22 • PORT ROYAL** • 3999 Rum Row • \$6,950,000 • Premier SIR • Frank Sajtar 776-8382

**>\$9,000,000**

**23 • PORT ROYAL** • 1176 Spyglass Lane • \$9,750,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Thomas L. Campbell - 239-860-4923

**24 • PORT ROYAL** • 885 Admiralty Parade East • \$9,990,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - Sean Hussey - 239-821-8500

**>\$10,000,000**

**25 • PORT ROYAL** • 3045 Fort Charles Drive • \$11,950,000 • Premier SIR • Michael Lawler 571-3939

**26 • PORT ROYAL** • 3775 Rum Row • \$12,950,000 • Campbell and Prebish, LLC, Real Estate Professionals - William O. Farrington - 239-572-1518



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Rare opportunity for no bridge access to Gulf & S. exposure property with 122 ft. on the water, 4BR+den, pool/spa.  
 \$3,995,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Ideal SW exposure overlooking Venetian Bay, 2 boat lifts. Spacious SBR home + office/den. Professionally decorated. \$3,995,000  
 Paula Sims/Julie Rembos | 262-6600



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Spectacular wide open bay views! Sparkling clean SBR/5.5BA pool home. Smart house electronics/wiring. Dock with lift.  
 \$3,350,000 | Dave/Ann Renner | 784-5552



**MOORINGS - VISTA ROYALE ▲**  
 Sensational Bay view! Unique 4BR waterfront villa encompasses over 3,900 SF. Private pool, spa & dock, gated entry. \$3,200,000  
 Barbi Lowe/Trish Lowe Soars | 216-1973



**COQUINA SANDS ▲**  
 Extraordinary two-story Naples estate with incomparable detail and charm. Family room, summer kitchen, pool & spa.  
 \$2,950,000 | Lori Pheasant | 289-5720



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Waterfront 3 bedroom plus study home with multiple open and screened lanais, heated pool/spa. Dock with lift.  
 \$2,795,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Located seconds from the Gulf of Mexico with direct access. Commanding views, 100 ft. on the bay, 3BR/3BA + den.  
 \$2,695,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 A newly constructed 4BR+den with SW exposure. Large covered lanai, summer kitchen, spa/pool. Three-car garage.  
 \$2,495,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Classic Mediterranean architecture, 2 stories. 5BR/4BA, study, recreation room & theatre. Tropical area with pool.  
 \$2,350,000 | Carolyn Weinand | 269-5678



**COQUINA SANDS ▲**  
 Updated 4BR with 2,337 A/C SF, large lanai/pool deck and SW exposure. 145' on the water. Dock with 16,000 lb. lift.  
 \$1,695,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Walk to beach! Newer home with S. exposure, 3-car garage, 2nd floor has 3 en suite guest rooms, 1st floor master.  
 \$1,695,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**COQUINA SANDS ▲**  
 Fabulous opportunity to build your dream home. Lot size is 113'x197'x110'x195'. Close to beaches, shopping & dining.  
 \$1,640,000 | Linda/Judy Perry | 261-6161



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Elegant yet casual describes this Florida-style home custom built in 2004. Fenced-in large yard, minutes to beach. \$1,595,000  
 Virginia/Randy Wilson | 450-9090



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Waterfront property on Venetian Bay with 116' of water frontage with only 1 bridge to the Gulf. Close to the beach.  
 \$1,495,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**MOORINGS - FAIRWAY TERRACE ▲**  
 Blocks to the beach. Decorator ready 4BR+den with 3,914 SF A/C. Two story, Key West exterior, lanai has pool & spa. \$1,350,000  
 Mary Catherine/Larry White | 287-2818



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Completely renovated 3BR/2BA home with new kitchen & baths. On an oversized lot with pool & privacy landscaping.  
 \$825,000 | Karen Van Arsdale | 860-0894



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 Updated 4 BR, 2.5 BA home. Wood floors, mouldings, granite, SS appliances. Cast stone pool deck. Stunning views.  
 \$795,000 | Mary Smallwood | 293-0349



**PARK SHORE - COLONADE ▲**  
 Lovely lake views and the colorful sunset skies from the screened lanai of this spacious 1st floor, 2BR+den/3rd BR.  
 \$695,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Charming home, stroll to beach & to shops. Oversized corner homesite, big side yard and private screened-in pool.  
 \$670,000 | Susan Barton | 860-1412



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Recently renovated low-maintenance home on a quiet street. Walk to beach, boating, golf, tennis, shops & dining.  
 \$669,000 | Vickie Larscheid | 250-5041



**MOORINGS ▲**  
 In pristine condition this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has many recent upgrades and has an outstanding views  
 \$659,900 | Jeri Richey | 269-2203



**COQUINA SANDS ▲**  
 Exceptional property located on one of Coquina's loveliest streets. Build your in this neighborhood near the beach.  
 \$599,000 | Steve Smiley | 298-4327



**PARK SHORE ▲**  
 Desirable southern exposure 3BR home. Floor plan offers easy expansion & remodeling opportunities. Screened pool.  
 \$595,000 | Michael G. Lawler | 571-3939



**PARK SHORE - PIEDMONT CLUB ▲**  
 The largest 3BR/3BA floor plan in this complex is now available. Views over pool to bay. Huge lanai. End location.  
 \$549,000 | Keith Alexander | 250-5156



**PARK SHORE - PELICAN POINT I ▲**  
 Fabulous location! Three bedrooms, incredible views of Venetian Bay. Steps to beach, fine dining and shopping.  
 \$519,000 | Paula Sims | 262-6600



**PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE LANDINGS ▲** First floor 2BR + den residence. Great bay view, steps to boat slip included with this sale. Close to pool & beach.  
 \$499,000 | Larry Roorda | 860-2534



**PARK SHORE - PARK SHORE LANDINGS ▲** Magnificent views of Venetian Bay, 2BR/2BA, granite counters & Boat Dock! Stroll to shops/dining & private beach.  
 \$495,000 | Larry Roorda | 860-2534



**PARK SHORE AREA - LAKEVIEW PINES ▲** Private park-like setting, walk to shops & restaurants. 2BR/2BA condominium. Wood & tile floors, attached garage.  
 \$254,000 | Mimi Straub | 434-2424



**PARK SHORE - LEXINGTON ▲** First floor condominium, totally remodeled kitchen and baths. Near beach, 55+ community with allowable exceptions. \$229,000  
 Ed Cox/Jeff Cox | 860-8806



**PARK SHORE - HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS ▲** An attractive 2BR/2BA top floor condominium has S. exposure. Renovated kitchen. Pool, tennis, beach access nearby.  
 \$225,000 | Angela R. Allen | 825-8494



**MOORINGS - NAVARRA CLUB ▲** An adorable gem on the 1st floor, this 2BR/2BA has no residences above. Community pool, spa just minutes to beach.  
 \$170,000 | Pat Duggan | 216-1980



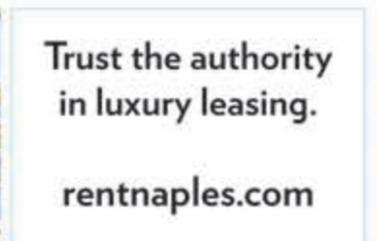
**PARK SHORE - HARBORSIDE TERRACE ▲** Newly renovated 1BR condominium has a totally new kitchen, new paint & carpeting. Heated pool, private beach park.  
 \$115,000 | Linda Perry/Judy Perry | 261-6161



**MOORINGS - NAPLES MIMOSA CLUB ▲** Minutes to shops, dining & beach, completely repainted 2BR/2BA, many new features. Private beach club for \$75/year.  
 \$107,000 | Philip Mareschal | 269-6033



**PARK SHORE - VENETIAN BAY YACHT CLUB ▲** Condominium boat docks, deed restricted to Park Shore residents. Water and electricity provided.  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK OF JUNE 9-15, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE NAPLES ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

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*The Lay of the Land, Michael Vasquez*

## 'FLORIDA CONTEMPORARY 2011'

Museum showcases a variety of fresh work by Sunshine State artists

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FLORIDA IS A BIG CHUNK OF REAL ESTATE TO NAVIGATE. It can seem even bigger if you're in search of contemporary art.

That's why the annual "Florida Contemporary" show at the Naples Museum of Art is so efficient; it's an overview of what contemporary artists living in Florida are creating these days, from photography and paintings to sculptures and mixed media works.

Now in its third year, the show contains 52 works by 41 emerging and established artists. Although by no means all-inclusive or exhaustive, it's a good way to check in every year and see what's going on visually around the state.

"Florida Contemporary 2011" amazes, perplexes, challenges and provokes discussion.

The artists selected do not have to be natives, but have to live and work in the state at least part of the year. And the subject matter does not have to be Floridian, though, like many retirees who decide to take up painting in their golden years, some of these artists are inspired by their immediate

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*A Woman's Prerogative, Lydia Nelson Friedland*



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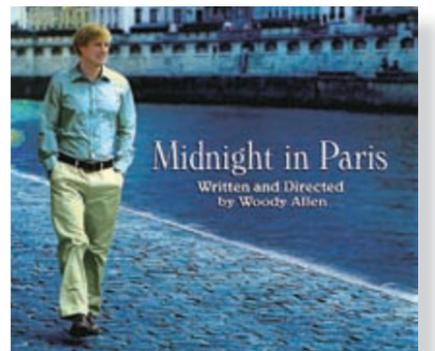
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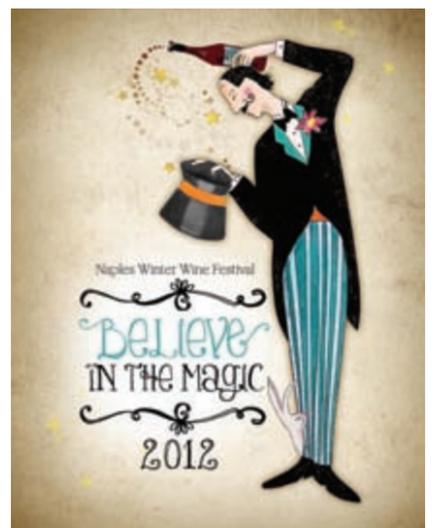
#### Opera in HD

Area theaters present summer encores from The Met. **C3 ►**



#### More on film

Naples International Film Society presents Woody Allen's latest to launch monthly screenings. **C12 ►**



#### Wine festival notes

We've got the scoop on winter's biggest fundraiser. **C18 ►**

## Inaugural Bill Neal Award goes to Michelle Tricca

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Photographer Michelle Tricca, producer of Naples' first public photography installation, has achieved another first: She is the recipient of the inaugural Bill Neal Award for Public Art.

Ms. Tricca's "A Face in the Crowd" is a 1,300-square-foot mural consisting of nearly 1,000 portraits she took on-site and installed on the wall of a vacant building at 3945 Bayshore Drive earlier this year.

Bill Neal was a Naples local and activist who directed his attention to many charitable efforts. He was instrumental in the creation of the Bayshore MSTU and Bayshore/Gateway Triangle Community Redevelopment Agency. His dedication to these efforts earned him the honorary title of the "Mayor of Bayshore." Mr. Neal died in 2009.

Ms. Tricca, whose work has taken her from the slums of African townships to

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*Michelle Tricca in front of her her mural*



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# SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

## Hanging up the tool belt



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The woman was what you might call a bruiser. Thick arms. Thick chest. Thick waist. She had a general toughness about her, like she wouldn't think twice about pummeling you in the face. She stood before the gathered women, women who were all hurting, who had lost a partner but were making the transition back into the world of dating.

The bruiser took the microphone and raised an angry fist. She peeled her fingers way from her palm, one at a time, as she numbered her good traits.

"I'm a surgeon," she said. She raised a finger. "I have my private pilot's license." Another finger. "I can shop at the hardware store and I've got my own tool belt."

The women in the audience cheered and clapped.

"I don't understand," the bruiser continued, "why I can't find a man. Are they afraid of me?" She cocked an eyebrow and scanned the room. Some of the women covered.

In the silence that followed, a lone masculine hand reached into the air. The workshop's moderator called on him. "Would you like to offer a man's opinion?" she asked.

The man took the proffered mic.

He tugged on the hem of his shirt and straightened the waistband of his shorts before squaring his shoulders and locking his knees.

"Let me give you some advice," he said. There was a rustling in the room. Nervous shifting. The women glanced at the women next to them then turned back to the man at the center of the room.

He cleared his throat. "If you want a man — and I mean really want one, one to keep — then you need to let us take care of you."

A din rose over the room as each woman let out a disbelieving yelp. Was he kidding? These women were proud of their self-sufficiency. They had made not needing a man one of their defining virtues.

"I'm not saying you can't take care of yourselves," he said. "I'm just saying you need to let us keep our tool belts on. What are you all doing in Lowe's anyway?"

The women in the audience whispered in scandalized anger. The man handed the mic back to the moderator and retreated to his seat. I thought about what he said and realized he's not alone in saying it.

In "Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man," Steve Harvey writes: "If you're practically shouting from the rooftops that you don't need a man to provide for you or protect you, then we will



"...why I can't find a man. Are they afraid of me?..."

see no need to keep coming around. We appreciate it when women treat us like men, when you let us know that you need us."

John Gray makes a similar point in "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus."

After the workshop, I listened to the mutterings of offended women as they headed out the door. But I wondered if they wouldn't be better off and certainly less single if they tried this approach.

The idea isn't that women can't do the job — hell, I've got a tool belt around here somewhere — but that we're willing to let a man try. ■

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## Mezzo-soprano will perform recital to raise funds for study in Germany

Mezzo-soprano Stephanie Christiano, winner of the Southwest Florida Symphony's Van Sickle Award, will perform in a short recital at Euro Grand Piano Gallery at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12. Accompanied by Ronald Doiron, she will sing selections from "Carmen" and "Barber of Seville," among others.

Ms. Christiano, 22, has performed with Opera Naples and for the Naples Opera Society. She is concluding her bachelor's degree in vocal performance at Florida

State University and has a last-minute opportunity to study this summer in Germany, working with Renate Behle at the Hochschule für Musik und Theater Hamburg in preparation for graduate studies there next year.

The recital in Naples will help raise funds for her travel expenses. All donations will be most welcome.

The Euro Grand Piano Gallery is at 975 Imperial Golf Course Blvd. in North Naples. For more information, call 591-0304. ■

## The Met's 'Madama Butterfly' starts 'Summer HD Encores' in area theaters

The Metropolitan Opera presents "Summer HD Encores," a series of six repeats of "Live in HD" presentations beginning with Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" on Wednesday, June 15, in more than 425 cinemas across the country. Show time in Southwest Florida is 6:30 p.m. at Hollywood Stadium-20 in Naples, Hollywood Coconut Point-16 in Estero and the Bell Tower-20 in Fort Myers.

Academy Award-winning film director Anthony Minghella's critically acclaimed production of the classic "Madama Butterfly" stars Patricia Racette in the title role. Marcello Giordani is her lover, the callous Pinkerton, and Dwayne Croft sings the role of Sharpless. Patrick Summers conducts. The performance was originally transmitted live on March 7, 2009. Running time is 2 hours, 41 minutes.

The series continues with Donizetti's



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Patricia Racette in a scene from The Metropolitan Opera's "Madama Butterfly."

"Don Pasquale" on June 22; Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra." June 29; Donizetti's "La Fille du Régiment," July 13; Puccini's "Tosca," July 20; and Verdi's "Don Carlo," July 27.

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# CONTEMPORARY

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surroundings, with varying success.

Charles Rowe's "Ozello Marsh Hawk," an oil on board, looks like something Vermeer might have painted if he lived in Crystal River, Fla., and painted landscapes. Mr. Rowe gives exquisite attention to detail, creating a work with realistic light and shadow as his hawk flies over a Florida marsh.

Compare that to Neapolitan Ron Abbe's oil painting, "Minor Explosion," which shows vegetation growing in a marsh. The bright green, surrounded by the various browns of mud and dirt and branches, looks like fireworks in the middle. The highly textured piece is both realistic and abstract; the closer you get, the more it becomes a pleasing composition of abstract juxtaposed colors.

On the other hand, Neapolitan Robert Charles Gruppe's two oils on canvas — "Backlit Canal" and "Naples Beach" — seem very traditional and conventional. They're pretty, but without a voice, and seem almost out of place in this exhibit when many artists are pushing the boundaries.

## Finding inspiration

Other "Florida Contemporary" artists were inspired by different surroundings.

Miamian Gustavo Acosta's "Displacement," an acrylic on canvas, shows the cold concrete of a parking garage at twilight. Part of the garage forms a grid of lines and rectangles, while a circular ramp reminds the viewer of Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum. In the upper right, a sliver shows a tilted landscape: houses on a flat land, and the darkening sky.

Michael Vasquez, another Miami artist, has two pieces in the show. His acrylic on watercolor paper, "It's All Mine," which the museum has on its website to promote the exhibit, shows a pensive young man in red sitting on the back of a red pickup truck.

But it's Mr. Vasquez's larger piece, a 72-by-150-inch triptych titled "The Lay of the Land," that packs a real emotional wallop.

The center shows a grid of streets, as if seen from a satellite. That map is bookended by two larger-than-life young men dressed in red and flashing gang signs. The streets between them contain red blotches, as if to signify bloodshed at those numerous areas.

Another artist with a pointed view about Florida is Jami Nix Rahn of Weston, who has a sculpture and a painting in the exhibit.

Her life-sized "Gardener (Immigrant Series)" of fiberglass resin is the figure of a laborer, with wrinkled shirt and pants, protective gloves and work boots — but no head. He's anonymous, seen as his job rather than as an individual.

As Ms. Rahn writes in her artist's statement: "Seen but not seen, familiar figures that are sustainable forces in our everyday lives go unnoticed until they disappear."

The figure is also missing his right hand, which is instead attached to the leaf blower resting near his foot.

Her oil painting, "A Hallmark Moment," shows, from the rear, a group of elderly people in a nursing home, their wheelchairs parked in front of a flatscreen TV. Some are sleeping, some are in their own world. Not very many are paying attention to the television program, which has the familiar white Hallmark logo in its bottom right corner. Living out the last days of their lives, their reality is very unlike the fairytale ending of the show

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**A Hallmark Moment, Jami Nix Rahn**

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unfolding in front of them. The title is of course, ironic.

Miami artist Gonzalo Fuenmayor's "Genesis," a charcoal on paper work, shows a Victorian crystal chandelier dangling from a bunch of bananas that appear to be aflame. These images reappear in his work. According to his artist's statement: "Through a series of large scale charcoal drawings I explore ornamentation and its role in contemporary culture. Victorian-style

in the know

>> **Florida Contemporary 2011**  
>> **When:** Through June 30 (museum closed Mondays)  
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elements (such as chandeliers, mirrors and lamps), reminiscent of a colonial past, proliferate from banana bunches, alluding to a tragic and violent history in a 'Banana Republic' such as Colombia. These hybrid images attempt to evidence the complicit and amnesic nature of ornamentation and its relationship to tragedy."

Neapolitan John Carroll Long found inspiration in the Old Testament story of Adam and Eve. His mixed media piece, "Waiting for Eve," presents a new story about the creation of Eve. Rather than being formed from Adam's rib, she's taking form in a cocoon. Mr. Long has gathered a variety of dried branches together to make a large, leafless bush or tree. Hanging from one branch that juts out is a pod, opened at the bottom to reveal a naked woman — Eve. At the base of the tree, a red apple awaits her.

According to Mr. Long's artist statement, this Eve is not what Adam expected; she has wings and can fly.

One work receiving a lot of attention from museum visitors is "A Woman's Prerogative," by Lydia Nelson Friedland of Titusville. The piece, which consists of staples, cloth, sewing notions and aluminum, is a sleeveless dress whose surface is covered with staples. (The staples, the artist has said, can resemble or evoke armor or beadwork.) Scattered on the body of the dress are sewing scissors, bobbins and small sewing machine parts. The metallic frock hangs on a stand, as if waiting to be donned.

One work of art seems especially polarizing: Enrique Gomez de Molina's "Crabby," which combines a rat's head with a crab's body. Some viewers are intrigued by this Miami artist's work, while others feel repulsed.

Provocateur and street artist Typoe, who lives in Miami, is represented by "Bandit," an assemblage of five framed, found vintage photographs. A closer look at these sepia images of serious, well-dressed white men reveals that Typoe has painted bandanas across the lower half of their faces; one has the image of a skull on it, as if the handkerchief is an X-ray machine. A simple but intriguing piece, it's open to myriad interpretations.

## Known Commodities

"Florida Contemporary 2011" also exhibits work by some familiar artists.

Fort Myers painter Marcus Jansen has "Friedenstaube," which is German for "peace dove." The oil enamel collage on canvas shows a pigeon on a sidewalk. Another Fort Myers painter, Sherry Rohl, is represented by "Influences," from her series of paintings of horses.

Kathleen Holmes of Fort Worth might also be familiar to local viewers, as she had a show at the Bob Rauschenberg Gallery in Fort Myers in 2000. She likes to create works in the shape of dresses. "Nightingale," her piece in the Naples exhibit, is a work she created in 2010 of cast glass and mixed media. The blue dress is draped with small chains, from which hang figures of colorful birds.

"Florida Contemporary 2011" is best when it surprises and intrigues us.

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## Weekend Best Bets



■ **June 10-12:** Movies Made in Florida. Marco Island Historical Museum. 642-1440 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

■ **June 10-12:** Emerging Art of the Everglades. Museum of the Everglades. 695-0008 or [www.colliermuseums.com](http://www.colliermuseums.com).

■ **June 11:** Mary Watkins oral history film. Naples Historical Society. 261-8164 or [www.napleshistoricalsociety.org](http://www.napleshistoricalsociety.org).

■ **June 11:** Art After Dark. Guess-Fisher Gallery. 659-2787 or [www.natalieg-uess.com](http://www.natalieg-uess.com).

■ **June 11:** Irish music at the Third Street South Farmers Market. 649-6325.

■ **June 12:** Opera Hits Recital. Naples Opera Society. 591-0304 or [www.naplesoperasociety.org](http://www.naplesoperasociety.org).

## Theater

■ **Paler Than Grass** - By FGCU student Brittney Beady at FGCU's Theatre Lab, June 15-19. 590-7268.

■ **Pinkalicious** - By The Naples Players at the Sugden Community Theatre through June 26. 263-7990 or [www.naplesplayers.org](http://www.naplesplayers.org).

■ **See How They Run** - By Theatre Conspiracy, Fort Myers, through June 11. 936-3239 or [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).

■ **Smoke on the Mountain** - At Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Fort Myers, through July 2. 278-4422 or [www.broadwaypalm.org](http://www.broadwaypalm.org).

## Thursday, June 9

■ **The King's Speech** - Watch the Academy Award-winning film beginning at 2 p.m. at the Naples Regional Library. Free. 263-7768.

■ **Art Party** - The United Arts Council of Collier County hosts a "Hot Nights... Cool Sights" reception from 5-7 p.m. at Sheldon Fine Art, 460 Fifth Ave S. Free with advance reservations. 263-8242.

■ **Abacadabra** - Magician Cesar Domico performs at 5:30 p.m. at the Immokalee Library, 417 N. First St. 657-2882.



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Sweet Art Gallery hosts an opening reception for "Shell Seekers," an exhibit of works celebrating coastal Florida, from 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 10. Included in the show is "Two Girls in Tide Pool" by Bob Norman, above. The gallery is at 2054 Trade Center Way. 597-2110 or [www.thesweetartgallery.com](http://www.thesweetartgallery.com).

■ **Night Out** - Evening on Fifth runs from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Fifth Avenue South 435-3742.

■ **Laugh a Lot** - Laugh a Lot - Dov Davidoff performs at the Off The Hook Comedy Club tonight through Sunday. 599 S. Collier Blvd., Marco Island. 389-6900.

## Friday, June 10

■ **Free Concert** - FGCU instructor of bassoon Kristen Sonneborn teams up with friends of the Bower School of Music, the Naples Philharmonic and other musicians to present the music of Naples-born composer Jeremy Franklin Goodman at 8 p.m. at the FGCU Music Building Recital Hall. [ksonneborn@fgcu.edu](mailto:ksonneborn@fgcu.edu).

■ **Art Opening** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs hosts an opening reception for the "Well, Hello Summer" exhibition from 6-8 p.m. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

■ **Bluegrass Tunes** - The Bug-Tussle Ramblers perform from 7-10 p.m. at Fred's Food, Fun & Spirits. 2700 Immokalee Road. 431-7928.

## Saturday, June 11

■ **Tune In** - Joe Whitehead of WGUF-98.9 FM interviews skunk ape expert Dave Shealy on "The Joe Whitehead Show" from 10-11 a.m. The Discovery Channel will film the interview for an upcoming program titled "Waiting for Skunk Ape" (air date TBA).

■ **Dixieland Jazz** - The Naples Jazz Masters perform from 1-3 p.m. at The Norris Center. \$15 per person, \$25 for two. 213-3049.

■ **Jazz and Rock** - Hung Jury performs from 8-10 p.m. outdoors at Gulf Coast Town Center. Free. 267-0783 or [gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

## Sunday, June 12

■ **Swiss Film** - FGCU's Renaissance Academy presents a screening and discussion of "As It is in Heaven" (Sweden 2004) beginning at 1 p.m. 1010 Fifth Ave. S. \$5. 425-3272.

■ **Make Waves** - The Southern Extreme Water-Ski Show makes a splash from 4-6 p.m. at Miromar Outlets.

■ **Here's to the Grape** - Join the Greater Marco Island Chamber of Commerce for "Glory of the Grape," a wine tasting and more fun at 6 p.m. at CJs on the Bay. 394-7549.

## Monday, June 13

■ **Family Film** - The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs presents a "Spirited Away" at 7 p.m. at the Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26811 S. Bay Drive. \$5 children, \$8 adults. 495-8989 or [www.artcenterbonita.org](http://www.artcenterbonita.org).

## Tuesday, June 14

■ **Film Night** - The Naples Interna-

tional Film Festival launches its monthly Film Society screening at Silverspot Cinema. See Woody Allen's "Midnight in Paris" at 7 p.m. \$25 includes ticket, beverage and snacks. [www.silverspotcinema.com](http://www.silverspotcinema.com).

■ **Art After Five** - The Marco Island Center for the Arts hosts its Second Tuesday After Five Social from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 1010 Winterberry Drive. 394-4221 or [www.marcoislandart.com](http://www.marcoislandart.com).

■ **Free Family Film** - Gulf Coast Town Center presents "The Karate Kid" under the stars beginning at 8:30 p.m. [www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com](http://www.gulfcoasttowncenter.com).

■ **Hula and More** - Learn Hawaiian dance moves from 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays through July 5 at Etudes de Ballet, 3285 Pine Ridge Road. \$50 for the series. 593-8280.

## Wednesday, June 15

■ **Kids Crafts** - Fun activities for toddlers to kids 12 years old are offered from 10 a.m.-noon at Playland at Miromar Outlets. [www.miromaroutlets.com](http://www.miromaroutlets.com).

■ **The King's Speech** - A free screening of the Academy Award-winning film begins at 2 p.m. at the Marco Island Library. 263-7768.

## Coming Up

■ **Fashion Lesson** - Marissa Collections hosts "Cheap and Chic: How to Dress for Less on Sale" on June 16. 1167 Third St. S. 687-1148 or [www.MarissaCollections.com](http://www.MarissaCollections.com).

■ **Free Family Movie** - The next Cambier Park Family Movie is "Daddy Day Care" at 7 p.m. June 18.

■ **Dads in the Garden** - Naples Botanical Garden celebrates Father's Day by allowing fishing in two lakes and remote-control boats in the Brazilian Garden pool from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19. Dads get in free when accompanied by a child. Barbecue and beer will be for sale. 643-7275 or [www.naplesgarden.org](http://www.naplesgarden.org).

■ **Good Catch** - The Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall hosts "A Night with Captain Sig and the Hillstrand Brothers from Deadliest Catch" at 7:30 pm. June 22. 481-4849 or [www.bbmpanh.com](http://www.bbmpanh.com).

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■ **Travel Photography** - 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 22

■ **Self-hypnosis for Health and Wellness** - 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, June 22, 29 and July 6

■ **China: Rise of the Red Dragon** - 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 23

■ **Preparing Your Estate Plan** - 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 28

■ **PCs for Intermediates** - 2:30-4:30 p.m. July 5, 7, 12 and 14

■ **Nature and Wildlife Photography** - 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 6

■ **Understanding Weather** - 1:30-3 p.m. Thursday, July 21

■ **Writing Short Stories** - 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, July 7, 14, 21 and 28

■ **Sell on eBay the Right Way!** - 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 7 and 14

■ **Japan: Land of the Rising Sun** - 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 12

■ **Surf the Internet: Tips & Tricks** - 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 13

■ **Mountains of Art** - 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday, July 18

■ **iPad: Tips, Tricks & Apps** - 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 20

■ **Beethoven: Tortured Titan** - 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 19

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■ **June 12: "As It Is In Heaven"** (Sweden, 2004)

■ **June 19: "Son of the Bride"** (Argentina, 2001)

■ **June 26: "Wings of Desire"** (Germany, 1987)

■ **July 10: "The Children of Heaven"** (Iran, 1999)

■ **July 17: "All About My Mother"** (Spain, 1999)

■ **July 24: "Nowhere in Africa"** (Germany, 2001)

■ **July 31: "Ridicule"** (France, 1996)





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## ARTS COMMENTARY

## Theatre Conspiracy's mess of vicars not quite wickedly funny

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Bodies on the floor.  
Bodies in the closet.

And vicars galore, running about in their black suits and white collars... or in various states of undress.

Theatre Conspiracy's "See How They Run!" has all that, as well as an escaped Russian spy.

It's not the best farce to have played in Southwest Florida, but if you're looking for some harmless diversion during these hot days, it could do the trick.

That's not to say that "See How They Run!" is a holy mess. It's just not as wickedly funny as one might wish.

As with a James Bond movie, you have to suspend disbelief from the very beginning. Most farces demand this, but with this one you need to do so even more, because the plot is so threadbare and the coincidences utterly ludicrous.

Written in 1944 by Philip King, the story revolves around an American actress married to a British vicar. Tera Nicole Miller plays Penelope, the wife, in what might be her best role at Theatre Conspiracy, though her character could have done with a touch more grandeur and self-possession.

Her husband, The Rev. Lionel Toop (Mike Breen) is a tangled mess of neuroses and anxiety. He's so polite and milquetoast that you wonder how these two ever fell in love and seriously question whether they've even consummated their marriage.

First the couple receives a visit from Miss Skillon (Karen Goldberg), a self-righteous, self-important woman from the village who had her eye on the vicar before he went and married Penelope.

After Miss Skillon departs and the reverend is off as well, Penelope has a visit from Clive (Christopher Brent), an old actor friend who's now stationed in the Army in England. (Yes, an American named Clive.) When the two decide to go to a Noel Coward play, Clive, who can't be seen in town in uniform, changes into one of the reverend's outfits, complete with clerical collar. You know immediately that he'll be mistaken for Penelope's husband (and any other vicars mentioned in the play.)



COURTESY PHOTO

Theatre Conspiracy's production of "See How They Run!" is a farce that calls for extreme suspension of disbelief.

When it's announced that a Russian spy has escaped nearby... well, you know what's going to happen next, too.

The playwright is so slow in how he sets up his premise, and so obvious about what's coming, that many of the scenes are not as funny as they could've been.

### Some bright spots

British farce is also difficult for many American actors to master — especially untrained ones. They just don't get the nuance right, the tone, the madcap insanity of it all.

Good actors can make even a not-so-funny plot hilarious.

Unfortunately for director Stephen Hooper and this cast, that doesn't happen with "See How They Run" for the most part. There are, however, a couple of exceptions.

In the role of Miss Skillon, Ms. Goldberg is a force of nature throughout the entire play, her comedic lines landing with the accuracy of a prizefighter's punches. And when her character gets into the cooking sherry, she's even

funnier, whether slurring her words or passed out on the sofa or floor. In fact, when her totally soused character is propped up against the staircase, Ms. Goldberg had me laughing just by the way she stood there.

That's acting.

Though Miss Skillon, is supposed to be unlikeable, I couldn't help liking her for all the laughs she gave me.

Ms. Goldberg steals the show, along with Helena Finnegan, who plays the maid, Ida, who's a bit ditzzy, a little flirty and definitely her own person. Ms. Finnegan delivers her lines with just the right amount of sass and breeziness.

Though their characters are peripheral, these two women are the best things about the show.

Diana Waldier has created some wonderful costumes for the women. (The men are, for the most part, dressed dully as vicars. Not much room for creativity there.) Note Ms. Miller's purple kimono with white doves, and her spangled going-out-on-the-town outfit. And Ms. Goldberg's atrocious outfit, complete with plaid cape, boots

and black hat, suggests that she's going to set out hunting... for some good gossip.

Theatre Conspiracy founder and Artistic Director Bill Taylor created the set, which, with its colorful striped walls, seems almost circus-like. Some of the religious items border on kitsch, and the juxtaposition of alcohol placed next to the portrait of Jesus is part of the humor. In addition to stairs leading up to the second floor, the set boasts four doors, including a closet door that gets plenty of use throughout the night.

And that pretty much capsulizes the play right there: It's a four-door farce. ■

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### "See How They Run!" by Theatre Conspiracy

- >> **When:** Through June 11
- >> **Where:** The Foulds Theatre at the Alliance of the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers
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# ARTISTS AMONG US

## Carolyn Burger

**>>When did you discover your creative talents?**

After I retired, I began to take painting classes in Ohio and at the Marco Island Art League.

**>>Where can we see your work?**

I show my work plus paint in my studio — Portside Studio, which is part of the Artist Colony at the Esplanade on Marco Island.

**>>How do you describe your style?**

I am a very colorful, impressionistic painter. I favor acrylics, but also use watercolor and oils.

**>>Where did you grow up?**

McDonald, Ohio — a very small steel town.

**>>What inspires you?**

The beauty of nature constantly inspires me. I love the skies, palm trees, flowers, landscapes, water and the beach scenes that we have here in Southwest Florida.

**>>Are you a full-time artist?**

I am a retired educator. I enjoy being a painter now. It makes my retirement so much more fun!

**>>How do you feel your art contributes to our community?**

I teach arts and crafts at a local nursing home, Sanitasole, which is very enjoyable. I also help at special events, painting the faces of children and adults, and participate regularly in art shows and events on the island.

**>>Outside of your art, what are you passionate about?**

I love to travel to new places with my husband, Ron, and paint en plein air when we travel. I also enjoy biking, swimming and exploring new places in Florida.

**>>What was the favorite place you visited recently?**

Sedona, Ariz., because of the beautiful red mountains and the wonderful art galleries. I was able to do some plein air painting there, which was quite a challenge with the summer heat.

**>>How long have you lived on Marco Island?**

We started as seasonal residents in 1997. But just as our friends told us would happen, the time we spent here increased every year until we made it our full-time residence in 2009.

**>>What role do you think the arts**



**play on Marco Island?**

The arts have become increasingly important on Marco Island, especially in the past few years. The city's first "Arts Afire" program this year really emphasized the various types of art that are here: music, the visual arts, theatre and dance. There are so many opportunities for people on Marco to stay on the island and enjoy musical concerts, children's art, history presentations, art exhibits and classes. There just isn't enough time to experience it all, especially in season!

**>>Who have you studied with?**

Locally, I have taken classes at the Marco Island Art League and at The von Liebig Art Center. In Ohio, I studied at Youngstown State University, Butler Art Institute and the Cuyahoga Art Center.

**>>Who is your favorite artist?**

Calvin Liang. I just took a workshop with him in St. Petersburg.

**>>Education:** Bachelor's degree in education, Youngstown State; master's in special education, Kent State.

**>>Website:** [www.carolynburger.com](http://www.carolynburger.com).

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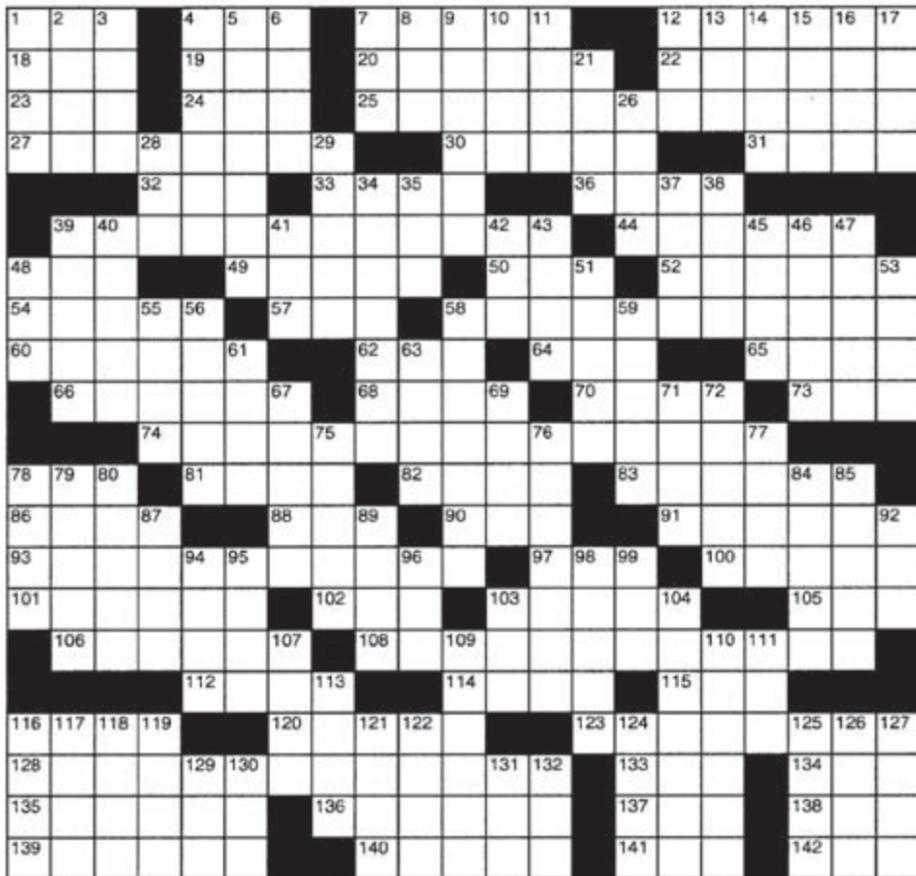
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  - 12 Social groups
  - 18 Palindromic name
  - 19 Important numero
  - 20 Ages
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  - 24 CEO, e.g.
  - 25 Silent performer
  - 27 Like Donne's poetry
  - 30 Aquatic mammal
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  - 39 Famed anthropologist
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  - 49 Summarize
  - 50 Computer acronym
  - 52 Kitchen utensils
  - 54 — one's time (waits)
  - 57 Weber's "—
  - 58 '98 home run king
  - 60 Praise
  - 62 Female goat
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  - 65 Sour fruit
  - 66 Like some watches
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  - 70 "Heat and —" ('83 film)
  - 73 Writer Rand
  - 74 Education pioneer
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  - 82 Wordsworth works
  - 83 Magazine employee
  - 86 Air bear?
  - 88 — Gatos, CA
  - 90 MA hours
  - 91 Winter wear
  - 93 Bearded bandleader
  - 97 Lamb's dam
  - 100 Wear away
  - 101 Illinois city
  - 102 Financial abbr.
  - 103 What trumpets do
  - 105 Diarist Anais
  - 106 Homeric combatants
  - 108 5th Dimension member
  - 112 Farmer's place
  - 114 Yemeni city
  - 115 Bond rating
  - 116 Lhasa —
  - 120 Ocean vessel
  - 123 Glass' "— on the Beach"
  - 128 "Full Metal Jacket" star
  - 133 Team scream
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  - 135 Babbled
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  - 9 Sulky
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  - 13 O'Hare info
  - 14 Incites Rover
  - 15 Rock hound?
  - 16 Jacob's twin
  - 17 Pencil piece
  - 21 "Ethan Frome" prop
  - 26 Eloquent equine
  - 28 Rink legend
  - 29 Caroline, to Ted
  - 34 Celebrity
  - 35 Little devil
  - 37 Cornice kin
  - 38 Math subject
  - 39 Shearer of "The Red Shoes"
  - 40 "As You Like It" setting
  - 41 Silly Skelton
  - 42 Periodontists' org.
  - 43 Campus digs
  - 45 Whips up a waistcoat
  - 46 Spanish city
  - 47 Croce's Mr. Brown
  - 48 Leno's network
  - 51 Loses control
  - 53 Noted Dutch treat?
  - 56 Patriot Deane
  - 58 Ramble
  - 59 Animal that roared?
  - 61 Singer Amos
  - 63 Melville novel
  - 67 Tenor Beniamino
  - 69 Hwys.
  - 71 Fountain order
  - 72 Threefold
  - 75 "I'm — Cowhand" ('36 song)
  - 76 Getty or Parsons
  - 77 "Take — leave it!"
  - 78 Heart, e.g.
  - 79 "Peer Gynt" composer
  - 80 "Maltese Falcon" actress
  - 84 Maine town
  - 85 Chatter box?
  - 87 Square measure
  - 89 Actor Pickens
  - 92 Berry or Olin
  - 94 Sped
  - 95 Construct
  - 96 Bartok or Peron
  - 98 One of the
  - 99 Directional suffix
  - 103 Command
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  - 107 "— Hand" ('81 hit)
  - 109 One in a million
  - 110 Salted snack
  - 111 Purrfect pet?
  - 113 South American capital
  - 116 Current amount
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  - 119 Conductor Klemperer
  - 121 Stentorian
  - 122 Writer O'Brien
  - 124 Neighbor of Pakistan
  - 125 — Haven, CT
  - 126 Brainstorm
  - 127 Casanova's cry?
  - 129 "— Alibi" ('89 film)
  - 130 Author LeShan
  - 131 Nicole on "Fame"
  - 132 Browning's bedtime?

SEE ANSWERS, C9

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## HOROSCOPES

### GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll soon be able to restart those delayed travel plans. A financial matter you thought was closed could suddenly reopen. Be prepared to take swift, decisive action.

### CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A romantic relationship takes an unexpected turn. You might be confused about how to react. It's best not to be rushed into a decision that you're not ready to make.

### LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Don't let your pride stand in the way of resolving an emotionally painful situation. This is a good time to deal with it and let the healing finally begin.

### VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

A workplace problem that you've been handling so well suddenly spins out of control. Don't panic. You can rely on your good sense to help you restore order.

### LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Wearing rose-colored glasses won't solve a thorny personal situation. You need to take a hard look at what's happening and then act according to the facts.

### SCORPIO (October 23 to November 2)

Weigh all your options carefully before making any decisions you've been putting off. Then go ahead and plan a weekend of family fun.

### SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

While personal

and financial situations continue to improve, some setbacks might occur. But they're only temporary, so hang in there.

### CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

Family matters dominate the week. Health problems raise concern but soon prove to be less serious than you had feared. Things start easing up by the weekend.

### AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Most situations are calmer now, both at home and on the job. But there's still a chance that a co-worker will set off another round of unpleasantness.

### PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

There's no need to fish for compliments from an admirer who can't say enough nice things about you. The upcoming holiday bodes well for family gatherings.

### ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Family and friends rally around as you confront an unexpected challenge. Some plans will have to be changed until all the fuss and fluster settle down.

### TAURUS (April 30 to May 20)

Your creative gifts find new outlets for expression this week. Someone (a Libra, perhaps) has ideas that you might find surprisingly appealing. Pay attention.

### BORN THIS WEEK:

You love to compete, both on a personal and a sporting level, and you hate to settle for anything less than excellence.

By Linda Thistle

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## 'X-Men: First Class'

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Is it worth \$10? Yes

"X-Men: First Class" is a substantial accomplishment, one born of comic book lore but now the manifestation of film-making at its absolute best. This is not a surprise to those who've enjoyed director Matthew Vaughn's other films ("Kick-Ass," "Stardust"), but it will come as a shock to naysayers who thought the franchise was dead after "X-Men Origins: Wolverine" (2009). Rest assured, it's not just alive, it's thriving.

Set to the backdrop of the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, the story follows Erik Lehnsherr (Michael Fassbender) and Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) as they learn of their powers and become friends. While they work with Mystique (Jennifer Lawrence), Beast (Nicholas Hoult) and other mutants alongside Moira MacTaggart (Rose Byrne) and the U.S. Government, trouble brews from afar. Specifically, mutants Sebastian Shaw (Kevin Bacon) and Emma Frost (January Jones) are manipulating the Russians into attacking the United States and starting World War III. Shaw believes nuclear radiation will make mutants stronger; little does he know that his killing of Erik's mother during the Holocaust is about to come back to haunt him in a very big way.

All the performances are strong except for Ms. Jones, who doesn't radiate the sexiness her attire suggests. But two actors deserve special notice: Mr. Fassbender ("Inglourious Basterds"), for giving such gravity to the metal-manipulating Erik/Magneto; and Mr. Bacon, who rarely gets the respect he richly deserves. His Shaw has a calm quiet that is very disconcerting, and appropriately, Mr. Bacon never goes over the top to show the extent of Shaw's power. It takes courage to restrain yourself when playing the main villain.

There might be a few things Marvel Comics loyalists take issue with, but fans of the "X-Men" movies are sure to enjoy some of the true "origin" moments:

We learn how the mutants got their nicknames and we see the establishment of the school for mutants. We see the founding of Prof. X's "Cerebro" device and



watch how he gets confined to the wheelchair. We watch Hank McCoy become the Beast, and much more. There are also some references to the "X-Men" cinematic world created by producer Bryan Singer, who directed the series' first two films.

As fun as all the story elements are, what makes this movie great are the serious moments between Charles and Erik in which they discuss the future of mutants and humans. The dialogue is smart and the acting dead on as they both raise valid points and, ultimately, conclude with philosophical differences in much the same way Democrats and Republicans disagree on political issues. Both sides are doing what he/they believe is in people's best interests, and both are willing to fight for their beliefs. What's more, Mr. Vaughn's emphasis on dramatic story elements gives the movie weight and thereby elevates it above standard comic book fare.

Without doubt, "X-Men: First Class" is on par with "Batman Begins" and "Star Trek" in terms of being much better than average reboots of well-known commodities. That's high praise, indeed. ■

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**in the know** 

>> It took seven makeup artists eight hours to get Jennifer Lawrence into costume as Mystique.

## CAPSULES

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### Midnight in Paris ★★

(Owen Wilson, Rachel McAdams, Tom Hiddleston) On vacation in Paris with his fiancée (Ms. McAdams) in the present day, Gil (Mr. Wilson) believes life in different time periods was superior and is whisked away to Paris of the 1920s, where he meets the likes of F. Scott Fitzgerald (Mr. Hiddleston) and Ernest Hemingway (Corey Stoll). It's a clever idea from writer/director Woody Allen, but the charms wear off fast, and you need to be familiar with the artists Gil encounters to fully enjoy the humor. Rated PG-13.

### The Hangover Part II ★★½

(Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifi-

anakis) The three best friends (Mr. Cooper, Mr. Helms, Mr. Galifianakis) any guy could have reunite for Stu's wedding in Thailand, and things once again go horribly wrong. It's essentially a remake of the original, which is fine in that it provides laughs but bad because all the novelty is gone. Rated R.

### Kung Fu Panda 2 ★★½

(Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Gary Oldman) Po (Mr. Black) and his team of warriors track down an evil peacock (Mr. Oldman) determined to destroy Kung Fu. It's not that funny, but good action and a solid story make this sequel superior to the original (of which I was not a huge fan). Rated PG. ■

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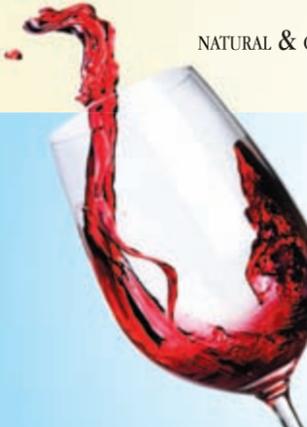
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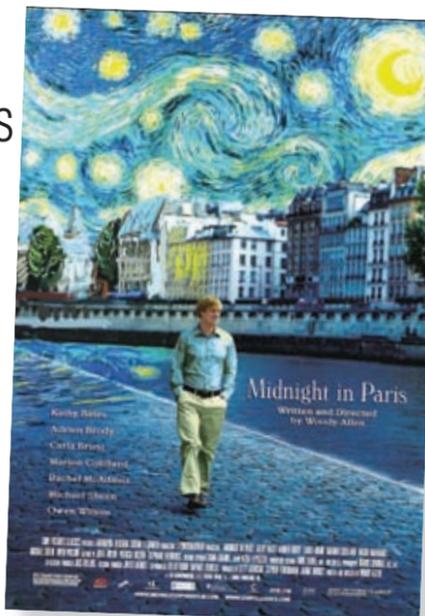
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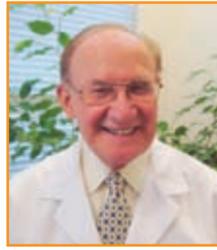
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remote South Pacific islands and glamorous Mediterranean enclaves, planned her mural project as "a photographic tribute to human diversity" that would showcase Neapolitan residents and visitors of all ages and from all walks of life. The intent was "to force the viewer to look up close rather than gloss over an anonymous person" and to discourage assumptions about people based on their appearance. The

assemblage of black-and-white portraits conveys that we are all just "A Face in the Crowd."

Despite the irony of vandalism that displayed signs of bigotry, racism and hatred soon after the initial installation last spring, Ms. Tricca pressed on to complete a second wall of portraits at the same location. The spray-painted vulgarity was quickly removed by supportive locals, and numerous donations have been made to help cover the cost of supplies Ms. Tricca needs to repair and replace damaged and destroyed images, work that she will begin the week of June 13. ■



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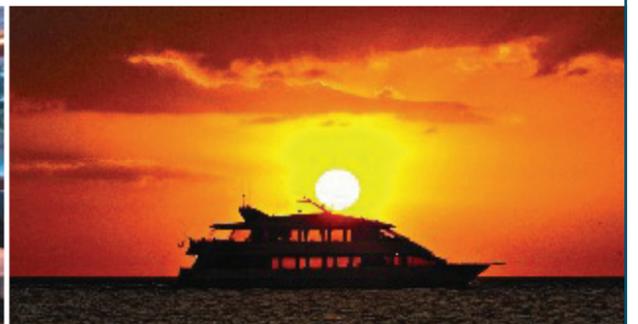
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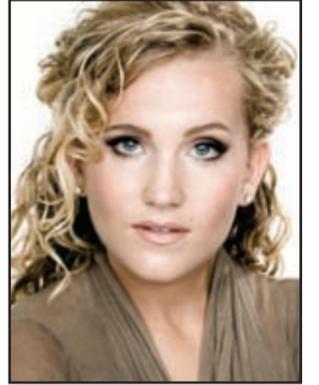
Voices of Naples awards scholarships



Elizabeth Drugan



Kayla Fischl



Lora Lee Gayer

Chorus' first recipient on stage at the Kennedy Center

The Voices of Naples community chorus has awarded \$1,000 scholarships to Elizabeth Drugan of Naples and Kayla Fischl of Cape Coral.

Ms. Drugan graduated on June 3 from Seacrest Country Day School and will begin studies in theater arts and music at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, Ala., this fall. A soprano member of her school chorus, she was the soloist when the group performed at the Vatican last year.

The daughter of Carol Emerton of Naples, Ms. Drugan has been a student of Jean Seidel for several years.

Ms. Fischl graduated from Cape Coral High School and will pursue a BFA in musical theater beginning this fall at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in Los Angeles. She was a member of the Lee County Honor Chorus and has performed with the Downtown Disney Chorus in Orlando as well as in several drama productions at her school.

The daughter of Shari and Gary Fischl,

Ms. Fischl is the private voice student of Carol Nabatoff.

Voices of Naples has awarded more than \$20,000 in scholarships over the past five years.

The chorus' first scholarship recipient in 2006, Lora Lee Gayer, is performing the role of young Sally (Bernadette Peters is Sally) in the revival of Steven Sondheim and James Goldman's "Follies" on stage through June 19 at the Eisenhower Theater of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The daughter of Tom and Cindy Gayer of Naples, Ms. Gayer joined the Naples Philharmonic Youth Chorale when she was 11 years old. She also sang the role of Bastienna in "Bastien and Bastienna" with the Naples Opera Society. She graduated last year from Carnegie Mellon University with a degree in acting musical theater.

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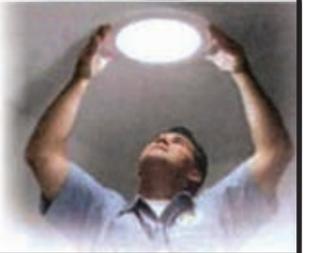
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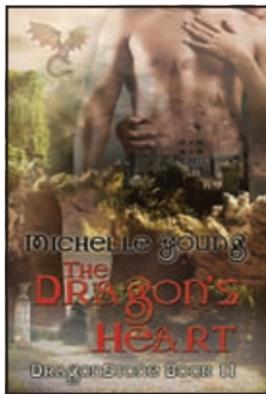
By Michelle Young  
(The Wild Rose Press, \$14.99)

**REVIEWED BY CINDY ELAVSKY**  
Special to Florida Weekly

Michelle Young's impressive debut novel, "Dragonstone," hits all the notes that a fantasy/romance novel should: strong women, gorgeous men, lovely scenery and life-altering adventure. However, this ain't your mother's romance novel. With "Dragonstone," Ms. Young has created her own niche in the fantasy genre, imagining a world where "magic rules the land, dragons roam the skies, and everyone has their secrets."

The reader is transported to the world of Latharia, where Lady Katerina must fulfill the prophecy of defeating the black magic that is threatening to overtake her land. Because her magic was "awakened" by an act of violence, her Dragonstone, which holds all of her magic power, turns black. Not wanting to use her magic because of the evil that controls the black Dragonstone, she rids herself of it.

Soon Latharia is surrounded by forces that do not want Katerina to inherit the kingdom. With the help of her personal



guard, Logan, Katerina must retrieve her Dragonstone and defeat the evil forces that would prefer to reign with evil black magic.

Ms. Young's new novel, "The Dragon's Heart," picks up nearly 25 years later, with Katerina's daughter, Syrena, fated to continue her mother's quest to rid Latharia of black magic and defeat the evil Kyron once and for all. In order to fulfill her destiny, she must learn to harness her beast-master magic to help her save her kingdom, all the while trying to gauge if the mysterious Blaze is someone she can trust, or if he has an agenda of his own.

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**Q:** I have a pink Kelvinator gas range made by American Motors. It was originally purchased in 1964 and still works perfectly. Is it worth anything?

**A:** Kelvinator Co. was founded in 1914 in Detroit as Electro-Automatic Refrigerating Co. The name was changed to Kelvinator in 1916 in honor of Lord Kelvin (1824-1907), the British physicist who defined the temperature known as absolute zero. The company merged with Nash Motors in 1937 to form Nash-Kelvinator Corp. Nash-Kelvinator introduced other appliances, including ranges, to its line of products after World War II. The company merged with Hudson Motor Cars Co. in 1954 to form American Motors Corp., and Kelvinator became a division of AMC. Today the brand is owned by Electrolux of Sweden. Your 1964 pink range is a collector's item today because the retro look has become popular in kitchen design. That means your range, if in working condition, could sell for about \$300 to \$500.

**Q:** We recently came across a box of 40 cream-colored china dishes, all in the same pattern. The pattern consists of three decorative shields around the rim with the head of a woman in the center of the shield and a swastika on each side of the shield. Why the Nazi symbols? Were the

Spices were an important part of cooking in the days before refrigeration was available in most homes. Meat and fish were smoked, pickled, peppered, salted or treated with combinations of spices that kept the food from rotting. A home garden included spices, herbs and edible flowers, all plants that either made it possible to store food or made slightly spoiled food taste better. Fresh spices were used when in season, but most were dried and stored for use later in the year. Some, like salt, were not always found locally and had to be imported. In medieval times, herbs like tansy, rue, hyssop and pennyroyal were used, but today's selection is more likely to be pepper, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and dozens of other flavorful spices. The spice box was an important piece of furniture kept near the cooking area. Sometimes it was made of tin, but most spice boxes were made of wood decorated with paint or inlay.

An exceptional spice box from Pennsylvania, dating from about 1750-1770, sold at a recent Skinner auction. It featured a compass design made of four different woods. It also had border designs. The box, about 21 inches high and 16 inches wide, had a door covering 10 tiger maple

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**Q:** My grandfather won a sterling-silver "President's Cup" trophy at a harness race at Weequahic Park in Newark, N.J., on Oct. 30, 1909. I have a photo of my grandfather receiving the trophy, a tall cup with two handles and a cover topped by a large horse-shaped handle. I also have a copy of an article about the trophy that was published in the Oct. 9, 1909, *Newark Evening News* and a copy of an article about the race from the Oct. 31, 1909, *Newark Sunday Call*. My grandfather's horse, Marique, won the race. The article about the trophy just says it was "designed and manufactured by local men." Could it have been made at the Tiffany factory that was in Newark? And is the trophy valuable?



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**A:** Your trophy is indeed valuable, if only because it is made of sterling silver, which is worth a lot at meltdown value today. But antique sterling-silver sporting trophies are collector favorites and can sell for \$1,000 or more if they're well-made and in good condition. There were a lot of silversmiths in the Newark area in the early 1900s, and you may never be able to identify who made your trophy. It's unlikely it was made by Tiffany, though, because so many Tiffany trophies are known and marked.

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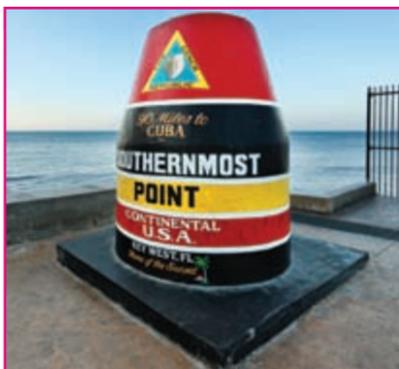
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## SAVE THE DATE

# 'Believe in the Magic'

Plans well under way for 2012 Naples Winter Wine Festival

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Trustees of the Naples Children & Education Foundation have announced that "Believe in the Magic," the 2012 Naples Winter Wine Festival, is set for Jan. 27-29, 2012.

Co-chairs Bob and Joan Clifford of Chicago and Naples have tapped Chicago-based celebrity chef Tony Mantuano of Spiaggia as chef de cuisine and His Royal Highness Prince Robert of Luxembourg of Château Haut-Brion, a first-growth producer in Bordeaux, as the 2012 festival's honored vintner. Plans are in the works for a once-in-a-lifetime Château Haut-Brion vertical tasting.

Mr. Clifford is an attorney whose firm, Clifford Law Offices, has represented victims in every major commercial airline crash in the U.S. in the last two decades. By court appointment, he serves as liaison counsel for the 9/11 litigation pending in the New York Federal Court. Mrs. Clif-



LOUIS VENNE / COURTESY PHOTO  
Bob and Joan Clifford, co-chairs of the 2012 Naples Winter Wine Festival, are pictured at the YMCA of the Palms Childcare Center with students Tanush Gopkumar, Ashley Giraldo and Christopher McGowan. The center is one of the beneficiaries of the festival.

ford, a former educator and travel agency owner, serves as a docent at the Chicago History Museum and on the boards of the Goodman Theatre, Children's Memorial Hospital and Parkways Foundation in Chicago.

"We're amazed by the generosity at the festival each year and take pride in being part of an event whose funds are 100 percent allocated to children in need," Mr. Clifford says. "We are thrilled to roll up our sleeves and contribute as co-

chairs this year and keep working the magic for the kids."

Festival tickets are \$8,500 per couple and \$20,000 for reserved seating at the same vintner dinner for two couples.

### About the foundation

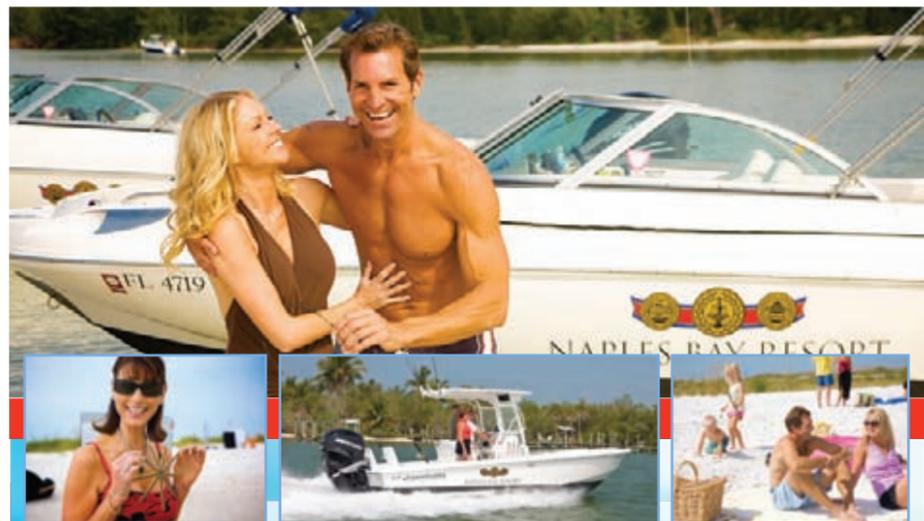
The NCEF has raised more than \$94.5 million at the Naples Winter Wine Festival since 2001, with all proceeds used to create and expand charitable programs serving underprivileged and at-risk children in Collier County. As a direct result of the investments of NCEF, over 125,000 children have had their lives improved.

The foundation is governed by a nine-person board representing 69 trustees and currently supports 23 grantees and long-term strategic initiatives focused on children's early learning, medical/oral health, out-of-school programs, behavioral health and childhood hunger.

All of the foundation's funds are generated by the Naples Winter Wine Festival, which Wine Spectator magazine has ranked as the nation's top charity wine auction since 2004.

The three-day affair for 580 guests has captured national attention for its fundraising prowess and extraordinary auction lots. Last year's festival raised \$12 million, up 48 percent from 2010 (\$8.1 million) and 135 percent from recession-bound 2009 (\$5.1 million).

For a complete schedule of 2012 festivities and more information about the Naples Winter Wine Festival, visit [www.NaplesWineFestival.com](http://www.NaplesWineFestival.com) or call (888) 837-4919. ■



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# 'This Is My Hospital'

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The black-tie evening is set to take place from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 29, at The Ritz-Carlton, Naples.

The organizing committee consists of: Patrick Trittler and Reg Buxton, co-chairs; Stacey Herring, auction chair; and Stefan

Contorno and Gary Crisci, sponsorship co-chairs.

Tickets are \$475 per person. Proceeds of this year's Hospital Ball will help create 64 Smart Rooms at the NCH North Naples hospital. Smart Rooms merge wireless technology and medical software to improve safety and efficiency in patient care.

For tickets or more information about the ball, call Cynthia Bennett at the NCH Healthcare Foundation, 436-4511, or e-mail [foundation@nchmd.org](mailto:foundation@nchmd.org).



## Tell us about your big events

It's never too early to send Save the Date details about charity galas and parties to *Florida Weekly*. We keep a running list and print it as space permits during the slower summer months. As the new social season gets going, we'll dedicate more space to spreading the word about the must-do fundraisers

lining up for 2011-2012 season.

Make sure yours is on our list so our readers can plan to attend.

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# PAST REPASTS

Here are some capsule summaries of previous reviews:

► **Chops City Grill**, 8200 Health Center Blvd., Bonita Springs; 992-4677

Stylish, hip Chops manages to offer something for everyone with a full bar and extensive wine list, aged meats and fresh seafood, classics like New England clam chowder and beef Oscar as well as inventive dishes such as hand-rolled shrimp and beef spring rolls and oysters Chopafeller (oysters with crab, andouille sausage, spinach and smoked gouda). The oysters, crab and lobster cakes, entrees of spiced yellowfin tuna and a 10-ounce filet with blackberry-cabernet sauce with a side of butternut squash with brown sugar and almonds made for an outstanding meal. A warm wedge of Grandma's apple pie proved the crowning touch. The staff does a great job of taking care of even the smallest details, making customers feel welcome and pampered. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
Reviewed January 2010

► **Fuji Sushi Bar & Asian Bistro**, 6355 Naples Blvd.; 593-5550

This cozy little restaurant manages to accomplish what many of the big boys don't: It delivers first-rate Asian fare with style and flair in an intimate and peaceful setting. Owners John and On Augsonthung are from Thailand but have a firm grasp on the intricacies of sushi, which Mr. Augsonthung expertly crafts while his wife handles the front of the house and an uncle takes care of the hot Thai dishes. A Fuji

lobster roll melded tempura lobster, avocado, asparagus, scallions and masago. Another clever dish is called tuna chips, which blends raw tuna, avocado, scallions and a spicy sauce with tortilla chips. Pad Thai devotees will swoon at Fuji's version. Other standouts include lettuce wraps, ninja shrimp, royal duck curry and fried bananas served with blueberry jam and stripes of chocolate sauce. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★½ Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½  
Reviewed October 2009

► **Loving Hut**, 975 Pine Ridge Road; 254-9490

Vegans will rejoice and even die-hard carnivores are likely to reconsider their stance after a meal at Loving Hut. Simply put: the food tastes great and the types of protein used make it seem as if there's meat in all of the vegan fare served. Using the lively flavor palette of Asia, the restaurant serves dishes such as crispy golden rolls (eggrolls minus the meat), papaya salad, tamarind-laced Thai hot and sour soup, zesty Vietnamese pho and Dancing Mushroom, which features mushrooms, soy protein, bell pepper, onion and garlic served on a sizzling platter, which presumably makes the mushrooms "dance." Even the cheese-free cheesecake was delicious. Soft drinks served.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½  
Reviewed July 2010

► **Martin Fierro Restaurant & Steak House**, 6002 Radio Road; 659-5996

Meat lovers will be well rewarded for taking the time to find this Argentinian-style steak house tucked into a small strip center on Radio Road. The house specialty is parrillada, or a meat platter containing a cornucopia of animal flesh served on an open grill over smoldering wood chips. Although fairly meat focused, the kitchen conjures up an excellent ceviche. A grilled salmon entrée delivered to a nearby table looked so good I was sorry I hadn't ordered it. Appetizers of steamed mussels and veal tongue vinaigrette were also delicious. There are no fancy trappings here, no leather booths or tuxedoed servers. Prices are modest and vegetables accompany entrees without an added charge. For dessert, dulce de leche crepes came filled with rich, gooey caramel cream topped with generous mounds of real whipped cream. Service is leisurely but hospitable. Beer and wine served.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★½  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★  
Reviewed February 2011

► **The Pub**, Mercato, 9118 Strada Place; 594-2748

At this lively gastro pub tartan-clad servers deliver well-prepared British fare in a room that appears to have been lifted whole out of the U.K. then plunked down in Naples. It offers a broad assortment of beers — 25 on tap alone — as well as a full bar that includes an impressive range of gins, bourbons, single-malt scotches and wine. The Scottish egg was a tasty concoction of hard-boiled egg wrapped in sausage and bread-crumbs then fried. Spicy pub mustard

completed the dish. An order of curry chips — crisp fries with red and yellow curry sauces — was plenty for two. The fish and chips (made with pollock) were excellent, and the Young's Double Chocolate Stout BBQ burger was large, juicy and delicious with bacon, cheddar and tangy-sweet barbecue sauce. For dessert, we shared a Topsy Laird — two slices of fried pound cake with fresh berries sautéed in brandy and creamy English custard. Full bar.

Food: ★★★★★ Service: ★★★★★  
Atmosphere: ★★★★★½  
Reviewed November 2009



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# FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

## Time is right to savor a taste of France at Mimi's Cooking



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The stark seasonality of Naples hit home Saturday evening when we walked into Mimi's Cooking — and were the only customers. I thought it might be because we arrived early (a few minutes before 6 p.m.), but two hours later, the only other diners were owner Marie-Michelle Rey and her two companions.

Considering that this 32-seat restaurant is jam-packed during season, it seemed sad that it's virtually abandoned at a time when we full-time residents should be taking advantage of its accessibility.

Despite the lack of clientele, it would have been hard to improve upon the meal we enjoyed there — and that includes the service, the food and the oh-so-French atmosphere, with its cozy tables, woven chairs, abundance of rooster art and background music featuring French songs and artists.

If a restaurant as wonderful as this one does so little business this time of year, it's no surprise that so many close for the summer.

Perhaps the problem is the location. While Mimi's is visible from Pine Ridge Road, it faces west and isn't as apparent as it might be if the front looked straight out onto the road.

I also suspect that people may have forgotten — or never knew — that the proprietor previously ran the wonderful Marie-Michelle Restaurant on the Bay at Venetian Village (where Miramare now operates). Though considerably smaller, the commitment to quality remains intact.

Granted, it doesn't have the spectacular waterfront view of the previous location, but the intimate setting and classy yet casual ambience create a sensation of sitting in a Parisian café. Listening to our fellow diners converse in French only added to that impression.

The lone server was understandably happy to see us, inviting us to make ourselves comfortable at a roomy table for four. We settled in, ordered a bottle of A to Z Pinot Gris 2009, which arrived promptly and chilled to perfection, and set about the difficult task of ordering.

The menu isn't large, but everything on it looked enticing. Would it be bouillabaisse or roasted Alaska king salmon with ginger and cilantro beurre blanc? Roasted Long Island duckling or coq au vin? Lamb chops, pork shank or steak?

Two French classics finally won out: the



**Julienned endive, spinach, Roquefort and sesame dressing comprise this imaginative and satisfying salad.**

bouillabaisse du Gulf (\$22.75) and coq au vin de Bourgogne (\$19.75).

From the appetizers, which were equally appealing, we tried an endive salad (\$7.75) and a bowl of organic carrot and ginger soup (\$5.95), regretting that we couldn't also sample the classic French onion soup and country sausage with white beans.

However, neither of our starters disappointed. The soup was a lovely orange hue and tasted like pureed carrots, with just a hint of ginger that enhanced their sweet essence.

As good as the soup was, it took second place to my companion's superb salad, with its julienned endive mixed with fresh spinach, topped with big chunks of tangy Roquefort cheese and drizzled with a sesame dressing. It came with two crisp slices of bread layered with garlic and a hint of cheese.

The entrees were beautiful, too, reinforcing the fact that there's no skimping here on ingredients or preparation.

The bouillabaisse held an appealing mélange of scallops, shrimp, mussels, sole and potatoes in a light saffron bouillon scented by the sea without tasting fishy. The final touch: two crusty slices of bread slathered in a saffron-mustard rouille, a spicy spread traditionally served with fish stews such as this.

Coq au vin — or chicken with wine — is a simply named dish but one that possesses great complexity when done right. This one was done right. Although our server supplied me with a sharp knife, I didn't need it to disassemble the fork-tender chicken that had been simmered in a rich Burgundy broth full of onions and carrots. It was served atop a mound

**A warm apple tarte tatin topped with whipped cream was just right for sharing.**



**Bouillabaisse, a classic French seafood stew, contains a wealth of fresh fish, shrimp, mussels and scallops.**

of ultra creamy mashed potatoes that helped mop up the sauce, as did the bread served with it.

Portion sizes were just right, neither so large you had no hope of finishing nor so small you felt as if you'd just had a taste. Despite having consumed two courses, we had room to share dessert.

That dessert was an outstanding tarte tatin (\$6.75). The pastry base was tender and flaky, with a mound of warm, caramelized apples, a sweet but surprisingly light sauce and an ethereal topping of whipped cream. Not a crumb went to waste.

While I can't guess how service would have been had it been crowded, I can say that our server was warm and welcoming. She missed nothing, making sure our wine glasses were kept filled, checking to see that each course was to our liking and generally keeping a watchful eye on our progress.

Mimi's is an exceptional little restaurant and one worthy of patronage year-round. If you can't make it to France this summer, consider spending a couple of hours enjoying a meal at Mimi's. It doesn't get more authentic than this. ■



KAREN FELDMAN / FLORIDA WEEKLY

**Chicken gets the royal treatment in this quintessentially French dish, coq au vin.**



**Soup made with organic carrots and a touch of ginger is a refreshing summer starter.**

### In the know

**Mimi's Cooking**  
Orange Pine Plaza, 2099 Pine Ridge Road, Naples; 566-2275

**Ratings:**  
**Food:** ★★★★★  
**Service:** ★★★★★½  
**Atmosphere:** ★★★★★½

>> **Hours:** Lunch served 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; dinner served 5-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday  
>> **Reservations:** Accepted  
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>> **Web site:** www.mimiscooking.com

★★★★★ **Superb**  
★★★★ **Noteworthy**  
★★★ **Good**  
★★ **Fair**  
★ **Poor**

### food & wine CALENDAR

> **Friday, June 10, 5:30-7 p.m., Tony's off Third:** Sample the wines of Argentina's Vina Cobos, produced by Paul Hobbs Imports; \$15 (with \$10 credit toward a featured wine purchase), 1300 Third St. S.; 262-7999 or 262-5500. Reservations required.

> **Friday, June 10, 6:30 p.m., Ruth's Chris Steak House:** The wines of Charles Krug shine at this four-course meal that includes fried beefsteak tomatoes with goat cheese, roasted sea bass with banana curry butter, beef Wellington with roasted seasonal vegetables and Ruth's chocolate explosion; \$89, Coconut Point, 23151 Village Shops Way, Estero; 948-8888.

> **Sunday, June 12, 19 and 26, 4-8 p.m., Patric's in the Evening:** Sundays are for tea dances at Patric's, with a DJ, bar menu, drinks and a casual atmosphere; 1485 Pine Ridge Road; 304-9754.

> **Sunday, June 12, 6-9 p.m., Roy's Bonita Springs:** Chef Jason Grasty leads a cooking class featuring oysters Rockefeller, veal Acadian and banana Foster cheesecake; \$55, Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26831 South Bay Drive; Bonita Springs; 498-7697.

> **Tuesday, June 14, 10:30 a.m., Roy's downtown Naples:** Chef John O'Leary offers a cooking class with a three-course lunch and wine pairings; \$39, 475 Bayfront Place, Naples; 261-1416.

> **Tuesday, June 14, 11 a.m., Roy's Bonita Springs:** Chef Jason Grasty prepares a three-course lunch with wine pairings; \$39, Promenade at Bonita Bay, 26831 South Bay Drive; Bonita Springs; 498-7697.

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### Farmers markets

■ **Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Third Street South,** behind Tommy Bahama's between Third Street and Gordon Drive.

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