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## It's Not Over

By Mike Hanson, Sanctuary

**IN SEPARATE** communications released on December 7, 2009, the Bonita Bay Group and the Bonita Bay Club Turnover Committee (TOC) broke the news they had reached an agreement in principle for the members of the club to purchase its assets.

BBG's press release was brief, conciliatory and included few details regarding the purchase, stating only that the total price was \$12 million, "including contributions of \$11.5 million from the members of the New Club ... subject to lender approval, signing of a definitive agreement and approval by the membership of the club."

The TOC's email report (its 32nd since the committee's formation in April) contained additional specifics on the principal terms of the agreement:

*Net purchase price is \$11.5 million, being \$12 million less the \$0.5 million payment from BB Group to the New Club referred to below.*

*BB Group will have the exclusive right to market tee times to third parties on one East course (alternating daily between the two East courses) for three years starting May 1, 2010, for lease payments of zero in year one, \$250,000 in year two and \$500,000 in year three. This agreement*

## Until It's Over

*is subject to early cancellation rights by the new Club on January 1, 2013, with a reduction in the third-year lease payment, under certain circumstances related to the number of golf members in the new Club. BB Group will pay New Club \$500,000 up front for this exclusive right.*

*BB Group will retain the liability for refunds for resigned and downgraded members. BB Group will create a fund of \$7 million to retire resigned and downgraded members' promissory notes. If this fund is insufficient to retire all such notes on a "cash settlement value" basis, BB Group will have the right to terminate the transaction.*

*The New Club will have the right to terminate the transaction if less than 85% of the current golf members join the New Club.*

*The Bonita Bay Community Association will be turned over to the residents as soon as possible, subject to completion of due diligence and agreement with the Homeowners Transition Committee and subject to access rights satisfactory to BB Group for Marina Club members and to satisfy agreements in place with builders.*

*The TOC will put the class action suit against BB Group in abeyance.*

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## Bonita Springs Art Festival

By Dick Connelly, Woodlake

**EACH YEAR**, for the past 11 years, the Bonita Springs National Art Festivals have attracted almost 30,000 people on two winter weekends to view the creations of more than 200 artists arrayed throughout the Promenade parking area.

This year's first of two festivals takes place January 16-17 with the second scheduled March 13-14. And the turnout will hopefully be as successful as past years.

The beneficiary of these festivals is not just the Art League of Bonita Springs, which receives a donation of \$100,000, but the artists who sell their works, the retailers in the area and the nearby residents who see an extraordinary range of art work ranging from paintings, glass, jewelry and even eye-catching "you swear they're human" mannequins.

The artists come from all over the country, from as far away as Sonoma, CA and Shevlin, MN and foreign countries. The categories are numerous: painting, sculpture, photography, wood,



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# Editor's Notes:

## Wish List for the New Club

- We wish for a speedy completion of the turnover negotiations and a smooth transition of the Bonita Bay Club to the members.
- We hope the Board of Directors of the New Club will have the time and the energy to make sure our club remains the best in Southwest Florida.
- We hope for an increase in the overall membership of the New Club; since a healthy Club benefits all Bonita Bay residents and will assist in returning property values to their former levels.

## Wish List for our Readers

- We hope you enjoy good health each and every day in our bit of paradise – Bonita Bay.
- We wish you a peaceful heart in order to appreciate the beauty of nature.
- We wish you prosperity so that you may share with others who are less fortunate.
- We wish you wisdom to choose priorities for the things that really matter in life.

*Happy New Year!*

*Don and Valerie Gorman*  
Editors

(Yes, I gave Valerie a promotion!)

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# Letters to the Editor

## Response to “A Teaching Moment”...

**STANDING APPLAUSE** to Professor Carr for the last two paragraphs in his *A Teaching Moment*. Our TOC has done a superlative job and the negotiations appear to be positioned for a normal and positive conclusion sooner, better than later.

Those events transcend the Professor's notifications of BBG's "culture of deceit and an indifference to the customer." Did we all step into this place of a deceitful culture amidst indifference to our requirements for pleasant living? Did BBG "totally misread the economic trends" despite "other developers (which) moved more quickly to respond to the situation"? Is Bonita Bay now the "coal standard in SW Florida"? Should we be considering "changing our name because of the damaged brand"?

I thought the *Wall Street Journal* referred to Bonita Bay as one of the most outstanding facilities of its kind in the United States. Who will want to come up with the multi-million dollars it would take to duplicate the reputation that we now enjoy in Bonita Bay? In SW Florida I know of similar communities that have gone under, rather than respond quickly to the situation. The Professor's reference to the Howard Johnson company, which failed, and Southwest Air and Best Buy, which survived based on customer satisfaction and corporate realignment, don't compare to Merrill Lynch, Bank of America, AIG, GM, et al., all of which apparently failed "to respond to the situation" and are either not here any longer or are sapping off government support. If those guys missed, couldn't BBG have missed too? When the deluge of global economic collapse occurred in a matter of weeks in October last year, BBG was hit by a tide of members who sought a way out of their own economic situations. Couldn't BBG itself have drowned without the actions taken to stay alive?

There are some serious court cases pending which could illuminate and be the basis for calls of deceit. There was an incident when BBG tried to change our membership terms, letting the attorneys get out in front of them, a common error in private company management. They quickly backed off that initiation. Otherwise, to me it appears BBG got stuck in the churning of the world marketplace, is a survivor and is moving toward the previously planned membership takeover of the company.

*John E. Romig, Riviera*

## More on Police Patrols ...

**WHY IS THE** Lee County Sheriff patrolling Bonita Bay Boulevard at 9:50 PM on a Saturday evening? It seems to me that their efforts to protect the public would be better served if they were out on US 41 or I 75 instead of our community.

*Frank Daniher, Bayview*

## Review of "Ice House Pizza" article ...

**I AM WRITING** to let you know how much I liked the article "Ice House Pizza" in the December issue of Bay Watch News. This was well written and reminded me of my youth, when I spent summers on Lake Champlain (on the NY side). Of course, we had an ice box for keeping food cooled; however, the ice house we frequented never morphed into a pizza parlor.

I would be willing to purchase a subscription for the summer months we are away from Bonita. I would be a great way for my wife and me to keep up on happenings in the Bay.

*Roger B. Kennedy, Horizons*

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# Who's Who in Bonita Bay

By *Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge*

*“If you see a friend without a smile, give him one of yours.” – Proverb*



**NORRIE OELKERS** has let a “smile” be her umbrella for two decades now ... ever since she helped her son raise \$240 to buy a new smile for an underprivileged child in an underprivileged nation.

Norrie is a resident of New Jersey and of BB's Hamptons. But in truth, she is a resident of the world. She makes three international trips a year to bring “smiles” to children who were born without one. She is a volunteer with “Operation Smile”, an organization dedicated to transforming the lives of children who suffer from cleft lip, cleft palate and other facial deformities.

Norrie, a surgical nurse, is a part of a medical mission team that actually performs the surgeries. A team is made up of plastic surgeons, cranial facial experts, dentists, operating room nurses, recovery nurses and more. She has been on 30 missions that have spanned the globe ... Africa, Asia, South and Central Americas, the South Pacific and even here at home.

In her “spare” time (she laughs when she calls it that), she co-chairs the New Jersey efforts, raises funds, coordinates missions, serves on the speakers' bureau and does her paid job as a nurse in New Jersey.

Oh, and as an aside, she donated a kidney this year to help out her sister who lives in Naples. Suffice it to say, this lady just doesn't stop.

She actually did wind down enough to buy a place here in Bonita Bay with her husband Rich in 2004. She plays golf and tennis when she can ... both here and on the Jersey shore. But the thing she likes best about our community is that it gives her husband something fun to do while she is away on her two-week missions.

Why did she enlist to begin with? And what makes her keep going like the Energizer Bunny?

“You meet the best people. Most of my close friends now are those I travel with. We are instructed to park our egos at the door; and we do that. It is a bonding experience.”

Operation Smile was founded in 1982 in the Philippines. Now in its 27th year, Operation Smile has helped more than 135,000 children worldwide.

“We ship in our equipment, ventilators, sutures, etc.,” says Norrie. “Then we teach hospital staff the proper operating procedures and post-op care. We are all board certified in

pediatric advance life support (PALS) training; it's important that the locals adhere to clinical procedures, and become certified too.”

Operation Smile has star power behind it. Cindy McCain (the Senator's wife), Jessica Simpson, Roma Downey, Samantha Harris, and Donald Trump Jr. are among those who are active. They help raise funds; they open doors; they get things done.

Norrie's passion has spread to her family. Her son, of course, was the original Op Smile member. Their younger daughter goes on missions and takes photos. Their older daughter goes as a post-op nurse. And her husband, who was on Wall Street, is an occasional medical records volunteer.

## About the sister who needed a kidney...

Norrie was a willing donor, but it turned out, she wasn't a match. Then she learned about “Pass It Forward”, an organization that encourages families and friends to donate a kidney to help someone else out. That “pass it forward” effort puts the loved one at the top of the list for an organ from another donor.

As a result, last summer Norrie donated her kidney to a young father and her sister got a kidney from a young girl. They all got to meet each other at a party in New York this fall. *Glamour Magazine* is doing a story on altruistic donors in their March 2010 issue; the New York party and the emotional experience of donors and recipients meeting face-to-face figure prominently.

## “Changing lives, one smile at a time”

The most challenging aspect of her life's work? The re-entry blues Norrie and her teammates experience when they return home ... it's hard to leave behind the excitement and passion they feel for their calling ... and all the children who still need their help.

The most rewarding? The smiles on the faces of the parents when they see their child smile for the first time. “Everyone cries,” says Norrie, “... the parents, the child, even the medical team. Real tears of joy!”

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# What Do You Need To Open The Bidding?

By Pat Harrington

**MANY YEARS AGO**, Culbertson said that you need two-and-a-half quick tricks to open. Aces and kings usually count as quick tricks; queens don't count unless they are backed up by a higher honor.

When Charles Goren came along, he popularized the 4-3-2-1 point count used today where Ace = 4, King = 3, Queen = 2, and Jack = 1. A one-level opening bid in a suit (1♣, 1♦, 1♥, or 1♠) showed anywhere from 13 to 21 points inclusive. It was also common to give value to short suits when opening.

Today, one-level suit opening bids still show between 13 and 21 points. Luckily for newer bridge players, the guidelines for valuing hands have been simplified and the Five-Card Major bidding system has done away with biddable suits. We still use the Goren count for high cards (HCP.) When opening the bidding, add 1 length point for every card beyond the fourth card in any long suit. Sometimes you can open with less than 13 HCP. Which of the below hands are worth opening?

- 1) ♠ K Q 9 8 6 3 ♥ K Q 7 6 3 ♦ 9 3 ♣ - -
- 2) ♠ K 7 6 4 3 ♥ A K J 9 ♦ A Q J ♣ 2
- 3) ♠ K 7 6 4 ♥ A Q J 2 ♦ K 4 2 ♣ 8 2
- 4) ♠ 2 ♥ K Q J 10 8 7 5 ♦ 9 4 3 ♣ J 4

Hand 1 comes to 13 total points (10 HCP + 2 length points in spades and 1 length point in hearts). Open 1♠, your longest suit.

Hand 2 comes to 19 total points (18 HCP and 1 length point in spades). Open 1♠.

Hand 3 comes to 13 points (all HCP). Using the modern Five Card Majors system of bidding, you need a 5-card suit to open 1♥ or 1♠. Lacking that, you open in your longer minor – 1♦ in this case.

Hand 4 doesn't have enough points to open on the one level. However, you can open with a preemptive 3♥ bid. You describe less than opening count with a good 7-card suit so partner won't be confused when he has a good hand. If partner has a weak hand, you have made a good start at blocking the opponents' bidding and they might not get to their best contract.

Would you open this hand as dealer: ♠ 7 ♥ K Q 7 6 4 ♦ A J 10 5 3 ♣ 6 2? You have only 12 total points; but many of today's players will open with nice looking hands having fewer than 13 total points. In his popular book *Points Schmoints*, Marty Bergen introduced the average player to The Rule of Twenty, which suggests opening "light" when the total of your HCP (10 here) and the number of cards in your two longest suits (10 here) total 20 or more. The Rule of Twenty works best when your high cards are in your long suits as they are here. Since the Rule of Twenty was first introduced, a modification has been made to also require two quick tricks. You have that with the ♥ K Q and the ♦ A. Both Marty and I suggest opening 1♥, the higher ranking of your two 5-card suits.

*Pat Harrington has been teaching bridge since 1986. Pat works for the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) and is a regular columnist for their monthly Bridge Bulletin magazine. Pat and her husband, Paul, teach at the Bonita Bridge Club. Beginner bridge class starts on January 7 - lesson schedule can be found at [www.bonitabridge.com](http://www.bonitabridge.com).*

*Email the paper at [BayWatchNews@aol.com](mailto:BayWatchNews@aol.com) with questions or suggestions for future topics. Check [www.bonitabridge.com](http://www.bonitabridge.com) for Pat's lesson schedule.*

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metal, glass, fiber, leather and jewelry. Sunshine Artist Magazine has awarded the event a five-star rating.

One of the crowd-stoppers each year is the sculpture of Marc Sijan of Milwaukee, extraordinary life-like human mannequins that are so real you want to reach out and touch one to be sure.

The festival's creator, Barry Witt, who began the Naples Art Festival many years ago, says the event is profitable not just for the artists but for the area retailers as well. He says the festivals weekends are "the biggest sales days of the year" for the Promenade retailers and the largesse evens spills across the street.

"Last year," he said, "I went over to talk to the Office Max people because so many festival attendees were parking in



their lot but they weren't unhappy and said their business was up just because of the festival turnout."

Darlene Pearse, a Naples artist who has been a festival exhibitor for five years and who will return this year, said the event "was sure worthwhile" and even attracted people to her gallery afterward. "The show's reputation has certainly grown," she said.

Thom Millsap, also of Naples, echoed his support, saying several patrons came to his booth last year with an illustration of his from a festival flyer, wanting to see more of his work. Some also showed up later at his studio.

But another Naples artist, Lana Eydel, said her exhibit last year did not work out financially and she will not take part this year.

So how does the festival generate all that money for the Art League? The admission donation has only been \$5 and they do not charge a commission from the sale of art work. But the event has local supporters: The Promenade itself, Premier Properties, The Lutgert Group, the *Bonita Daily News & Banner* and *Bonita Living Magazine*.

So you're sitting before your blank easel wondering if you should exhibit your creations next year. Well, it isn't that easy. Witt said almost 400 artists apply for the event and the decision as to who takes part is decided by a panel of three judges who, independently of one another, review the applications by category and the highest rated of each category are selected. The artists selected pay a \$400 "space fee" to the festival. Witt said one artist sold more than \$100,000 of art work one year.

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# Superior Interiors for the New Year

By Judy Underwood, Allied ASID



## Design tips for planning an updated, fresh new look for your home:

- Start a file of magazine photography of rooms that you love. Even if you can't exactly pinpoint why you find a room setting so appealing, together they will quickly reveal styles and elements to which you are attracted.
- Your first goal should be to arrange your home to suit the way you and your family actually live. Analyze all the rooms of your home - are some underutilized? Are others just exhausted from over use? Maybe it's time to relocate some activity centers and redirect some traffic patterns.
- Resist the urge to repaint your interiors as the first step in your new 'look'. There are myriad beautiful paint colors to complement your final décor selections, but painting your walls first severely limits your choices in fabrics. Color schemes should flow smoothly from room to room, especially in the adjoining living areas. This means detailed attention needs to be paid early to the overall color scheme and your long-range plan.
- Forgo matching sets of furniture and mono-chromatic "safe" color schemes. A far more interesting look is a room with furnishings from a variety of materials (wood, metal, stone) and companionable fabrics in exciting complementary colors.

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As you begin a new decade, instead of making that same old New Year's Resolution of losing a few pounds or going to the health club more frequently, why not resolve to give your home a face lift in 2010?

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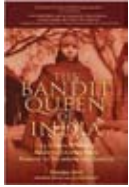
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# ON THE BOOKSHELF

## The Bandit Queen of India by Phoolan Devi

Elaine Brotman, *Horizons*



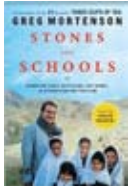
**THE BANDIT QUEEN OF INDIA** is the autobiography of Phoolan Devi as told to French journalists who transcribed her story since she was unable to read or write. I read this book three years ago, and it has haunted me ever since. To think that a country which is admired for its advanced technology and its place in the world economy could allow the brutal and humiliating abuse of its women under the caste system is horrifying.

Phoolan Devi's unbelievable journey is stranger than fiction. It started with Phoolan starved and beaten at home and then married off to a cruel much older man at the age of eleven for a cow and a bicycle. Her unbearable life with him was followed by being beaten and gang-raped by bandits. She escaped, forming her own gang, giving money to the poor and avenging her abusers. Her remarkable life ended as a member of the Indian Parliament in 2001.

The book is written in the first person in an informal style. You will not be able to put it down until the end.

## Stones into Schools by Greg Mortenson

Norm Roberts, *Creekside*



**THIS IS THE REMARKABLE** story of one man's campaign to educate children, especially girls, in remote villages in Pakistan and Afghanistan. That he is a man of modest means only adds to the accomplishments. Starting in 1993, Mortenson raised the funds for and built more than 130 schools. Some of the students from the first schools have graduated, continued onto higher education and are now back in their valleys in medical roles. In most cases, they are the first women in their valleys to achieve literacy, let alone work outside the home.

Mortenson stumbled into this work literally. He failed in an attempt to climb K2 in the Himalayas, became ill on the descent and recuperated in a remote mountain village in Pakistan with no modern facilities. He befriended the headman, learned the language and customs and noticed that there was no school. He vowed to return and build the school, which he did. In quick succession, other villages wanted a school. So began the round of fundraising in the States, and managing the logistics of operating in a distant Muslim land.



*Three Cups of Tea* told that story, made Mortenson famous and helped raise much more money.

This new book takes the story forward from 2003 to the present. It describes the continuing building in Pakistan, expansion into Afghanistan including Taliban areas and the aftermath of the devastating earthquake in Pakistan in 2005. Mortenson makes it clear that much of the success is now based on a few highly resourceful locals who play major roles in the narrative.

The US military has made *Three Cups of Tea* required reading for special operations personnel deploying to Afghanistan. Mortenson has also presented his story to many US military groups across the country.

These are two very uplifting and inspiring books.

## Broken For You by Stephanie Kallos

Shirley Gorman, *Oakwood*



**BROKEN FOR YOU** is Ms. Kallos' debut novel. It is the story of two women: Margaret Hughes and Wanda Schultz.

Margaret is an elderly reclusive woman living in Seattle in the 70's. As the story begins, she has been diagnosed with a brain tumor. Margaret thinks about her life and decides to rent one of the rooms in her large elegant house. It had been built by her father to house his extensive porcelain collection. Various pieces of the collection and the ghosts of her son and her mother have been Margaret's only companions. Her son, Daniel, had died in an automobile crash; Margaret's husband Stephen had been driving. Shortly after, the couple's already fragile marriage ended. Through her mother, Margaret learns more about her adored father and his vast collection.

Wanda, the boarder, has travelled from New York to Seattle in pursuit of Peter, her former lover. Wanda is the stage manager for a production of a play by Eugene O'Neill. The young Wanda had been deserted by her mother and then her father. She was raised by her Aunt Maureen and Uncle Arnie Schultz. They had eight children, seven boys and a girl. Neither the boys nor Jacqueline was eager to have another girl in the family. Wanda proves very adept in managing the Schultz family.

As the friendship of Margaret and Wanda slowly develops, we learn more about their families and the two women. We also meet a variety of characters, many who come to live in Margaret's house and become Margaret and Wanda's family. A serious accident changes the course of the novel and accounts for the title "Broken For You".



# Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

By Mike Hanson, Sanctuary



**THERE ARE MANY WAYS** to retrieve and recycle lost golf balls, and with the price of a dozen Titleist Pro V1's and other premium balls now around \$45 per dozen, it's no surprise that there is a large market both for loss prevention and second-hand sales.

We tend to believe that we own the golf balls we buy, but veterans of the game understand that most of us are simply leasing them for a short time until they end up in someone else's golf bag or back on the market at a discounted price.

It can be a cutthroat world out on the links, best-exemplified at its cruelest by signs posted on a New York City municipal course that read "Do Not Pick Up Lost Golf Balls While They Are Still Rolling".

Think how many golf balls you have lost before you hit them at least a dozen times. Ever lose a ball the first time you tee it up? Of course you have.

While such travails are commonplace, on rare occasions unexpected participants assist in the search.

*Years ago, at a fun Dick Wilson course at Treasure Cay in the Bahamas, I was getting ready to tee off when a young Bahamian man named Ossie Parker asked if he could join me. At night, Ossie sang in the Topsy Seagull bar at the local marina. By day, he was an avid golfer. Ossie had his own golf cart, and on this day he was accompanied by a cute cocker spaniel who rode shotgun. Several holes into the round, Ossie launched a duck hook low and hard into the mangroves.*

*His little dog yelped, jumped off the cart, tore across the fairway and disappeared into the bushes. I looked at Ossie and said, "That's amazing! You hit bad shots, and he runs in and finds your balls?"*

*Ossie shrugged his shoulders, smiled and responded in his soft Bahamian lilt, "He find 'em, but he don't bring 'em out."*

A friend once asked me how many holes one could play the same ball before it wore out. I stared at him blankly, then mumbled something to the effect that quite frankly the question had never entered my mind.

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10:00 AM to 5:00 PM  
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## ART WALK

4:00 PM to 7:00 PM  
Thursday, Jan 28

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Speakers Assembly of Southwest Florida

January 11, 2010 - 11 AM networking; 11:50 AM presentation; 1:30 PM adjournment

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For more information, contact: The Speakers Assembly Office at 239.948.7909 or visit [www.speakersassembly.com](http://www.speakersassembly.com)

### Bonita Springs National Art Festival

January 16-17, 2010 - 10 AM to 5 PM

The Art League of Bonita Springs fine arts/crafts sponsored event to be held at the Promenade

### Side Street Artists

January 23, 2010 - 10 AM to 4 PM

Bonita Shores Club - West Avenue and 3rd Street, Bonita Springs. For information please visit: [www.SideStreetArtists.org](http://www.SideStreetArtists.org)

## SAVE THE DATE

### Hearts of Hope Ball

February 6, 2010

The Hope Hospice Gala will take place at the Ritz-Carlton, Naples. For more information, please contact Barbara Brown at 239.489.9147

### Barbara's Friends - The Children's Hospital Cancer Fund

March 5 - 6

Celebrity Tennis Event - Fred Stolle, Michael Pernfors and Jared Palmer among others to play in the event. For more information, contact Denise Markovits at 239.985.3550 or [denise.markovits@leememorial.org](mailto:denise.markovits@leememorial.org)

### 2010 Susan G. Komen Event

March 8, 2010

Bridge / Mah Jongg and Luncheon

March 9, 2010

Golf Tournament followed by Lavish Cocktail Party and Silent Auction

March 10, 2010

Home Tour

March 12, 2010

Fitness Walk/Run

For more information, call Linda Ramsey, 239.947.9762 or Susan Mulligan, 239.992.4441

### Bonita Springs National Art Festival

March 13 and 14 - 10 AM to 5 PM

The Art League of Bonita Springs' second of two fine arts/crafts events to be held at the Promenade.

### Market Pulse/2010

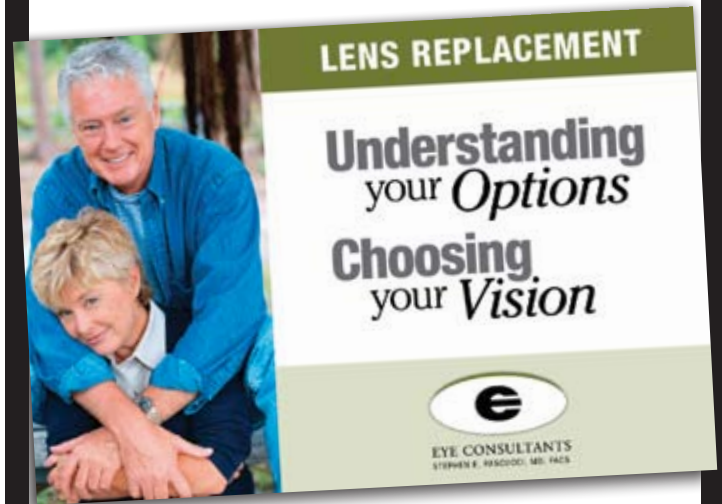
March 25 - 8 AM at Florida Gulf Coast University

Keynote speaker is Federal Reserve Bank President and CEO Sandra Pianalto, 4th District. For more information or to purchase tickets for Market Pulse (\$50 each, including continental breakfast), visit [www.BonitaSpringsChamber.com](http://www.BonitaSpringsChamber.com) or call 239-992-2943. Seating is limited for this event.



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## Living on the Course by Jack Sullivan, Riviera

### It's Not All About Golf



**HEY! WHAT EVER HAPPENED** to old what's-his-name, the big pro with the eye patch and webbed fingers?

I don't know. Last I heard he was selling used cars in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Where's that?

Ypsilanti?

Yeah.

It's straight north of Tecumseh.

Is that a fact?

Yes that's a fact.

How many times have you been asked about one of your former golf buddies, or a Bonita Bay employee

who moved away? The question will come up often in the coming months as members decide whether or not to pony up thousands of buy-in bucks and staff members get lured away to better paying, more secure jobs.

Golf professionals are in a group that is most often inquired about. Where's Steve Manning? Did Tom McCarthy get settled someplace? How about big Dave Tiedemann? Where'd Simon Coulls end up? Is Bill Bowers still in the business? Remember Will Childs - where'd he go? And Kevin Kuhn, did he go back to Lochmoor? Why'd John Oyler leave? What ever happened to Ed Rogers, Bonita Bay's first pro and General Manager? How about his sidekick, the teaching pro Mazzeo?

Who?

Mazzeo, Dave Mazzeo, the guy Ed Rogers picked to help get Bonita

Bay started. They worked together at Lochmoor Country Club in Fort Myers during the winter months. Mazzeo and his wife Gail came to Florida from Norway, Maine where they ran the Norway Country Club. When Rogers got the Bonita Bay job, he asked Mazzeo to join him. It was 1984. There was nothing here at the time but a plan and the on-going construction of the Marsh course. Mazzeo was supposed to be a teaching pro, but he didn't have anyone to teach so he became a salesman.

Golf professionals are in a group that is most often inquired about.

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**It's Not Over** *continued from cover*

Beyond providing a brief summary of the agreement in principle, the TOC cautioned club members that negotiations are still underway, and that difficult decisions lay ahead in planning to fund, form and structure the New Club. The TOC warned that "many of these matters could be controversial and result in some members being less than fully satisfied with the TOC's decisions."

Addressing the task ahead, the TOC has indicated it would be forming several committees to help it complete the purchase transaction and obtain approvals from the club's continuing members. The committees include Communications, Finance and Tax, Membership Approval and Operations. Members interested in serving on any of these committees should contact the TOC at [newclub@embarqmail.com](mailto:newclub@embarqmail.com).

Assuming a definitive purchase/sale agreement is signed in January, Bonita Bay Club members can anticipate receiving a prospectus for a new

member-owned club which will summarize the transaction, include the proposed by-laws and membership plan and set forth the financial commitments required to join.

At that point, the "sign-up" phase will begin in earnest, led by the TOC, its new committee members and a network of neighborhood representatives.

The TOC contemplates a number of group meetings, and intends to staff an office on weekdays for one-on-one sessions to address individual member questions or concerns.

As the process moves forward, all interested parties will be focusing intently on two benchmarks and balance points that are critical to the deal's success:

*The New Club needs at least 85% of current golf members to join.*

*Bonita Bay Group needs to reduce resigned member liability for membership deposits to no more than \$7 million (through a combination of note forgiveness and settlements on a "cash value basis").*

This is the balance that must be struck for Bonita Bay's members to own their club. While the financial numbers frame the task ahead, they can only be reached through the individual decisions and actions of more than 1,800 club members. Very soon, the club's future will rest in their hands.

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## Restaurant Talk from Phyllis

By Phyllis Liebman, Woodlake

### EVOO

It was a rainy evening when our party of six visited EVOO, the comfortable, contemporary-casual restaurant located behind Pro-Am on US 41. Hopefully, it was due to the bad weather or the fact that it isn't "season" yet, that only two other tables were occupied while we were there. This visit, we were actually able to relax and carry on a conversation in our everyday voices. How refreshing! Like many other restaurants, this can be quite a challenge, when busy. As for service ... my friends, who are "regulars", say that even in the height of the season, the service is both friendly and professional, as it was that evening.

What to order? I would certainly recommend checking out the three-course special if it is offered. The price, that evening, was \$29 ... a dollar savings of at least one course.



Appetizer choices were Caesar salad, butternut squash bisque and shrimp (tempura) lollipops ... each shrimp on its own "stick". The other two items were well prepared and quite tasty. An excellent ala carte pear and gorgonzola cheese salad (\$11) was also ordered.

Main courses consisted of grilled organic salmon with an orange-caper sauce, a

prosciutto and mozzarella stuffed pork chop and Pappardelle Bolognese ... the first two offerings served with a starch and complementing vegetable.

Dessert was ganache/apple tart ... a bit about that later.

The organic salmon arrived with a generous portion of fish that was prepared to the degree of doneness ordered and attractively presented.

My husband selected the prosciutto and mozzarella stuffed pork chop ... another excellent choice ... so eye-appealing and "yummy"! The chop was ordered "very pink", and was served to the degree of medium-rare without question. The garlic mashed potatoes were so well flavored that my buddy didn't complain, and even enjoyed the "oops" in the presentation.

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# At the Phil Broadway, Pops, Cabaret, Chihuly and more!

**JANUARY IS AN EXCITING** month at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples. Among the featured attractions: the smash Broadway musical *A Chorus Line*; singing stars Tony Bennett, Bernadette Peters and Debby Boone; comedian Jason Alexander; Miami City Ballet's *The Golden Section*; humorist and author Greg Behrendt; classical and pops concerts featuring the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and much more.

And the Naples Museum of Art celebrates its 10th-anniversary season with the blockbuster exhibition Chihuly: Recent Work. The exhibition opens to the public January 23 and runs through April 25.

*Here are a few highlights of January at the Phil:*

**Crystal Gayle, Larry Gatlin and Andy Cooney** Grammy Award-winning singers Crystal Gayle and Larry Gatlin are joined by Irish America's favorite son Andy Cooney for a stirring evening of patriotism, honoring the American songbook and celebrating country, faith and friendship. **Monday, January 4, 8 p.m.**

**Classical No. 3: Symphonic Journeys** A festive and lively program of great classical music with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring works by Brahms, Bruch, Mozart and Britten. **Thursday-Saturday, January 7-9, 8 p.m.**

**Pops No. 1: Let's Dance** A spellbinding song and dance extravaganza with the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, along with guest singers/dancers. Music by Gershwin, Berlin, Anderson and more. **Tuesday-Saturday, January 12-16, 8 p.m.**  
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**Seinfeld's Jason Alexander** The *Seinfeld* star makes his Southwest Florida debut starring as Donny Clay, America's "fourth-leading motivational speaker," in this acclaimed, enormously funny show. **Sunday, January 17, 8 p.m.**

**Bestselling authors Greg Behrendt and Amiira Ruotola-Behrendt present So You Think You Want to Be In Love** Comedian Greg Behrendt, author of the 2,000,000-copy bestseller *He's Just Not That into You*, and his wife, also a bestselling author, discuss romantic relationships in this acclaimed, hilarious show. **Monday, January 18, 8 p.m.**

**Miami City Ballet presents The Golden Section** Performed for the first time by MCB – the Twyla Tharp classic *The Golden Section*, with original music by David Byrne. Also on the program – three great works by Balanchine. **Tuesday-Wednesday, January 19-20, 8 p.m.**

**Debby Boone: Reflections of Rosemary** Three-time Grammy Award-winner Debby Boone presents her intimate musical portrait of the late Rosemary Clooney, one of the great pop singers of the 20th century – and Boone's mother-in-law. **Sunday, January 24, 8 p.m.**

**A Chorus Line** Broadway's longest-running American musical returns. The winner of nine Tony Awards including Best Musical, *A Chorus Line* is the musical for everyone who's ever had a dream and put it all on the line. **Tuesday-Sunday, January 26-31, 8 p.m.**  
**Saturday-Sunday, January 30-31, 2 p.m.**

**Cabaret in Daniels Pavilion** Intimate performances, cabaret-style, by some of the country's most dynamic entertainers. At the Cabaret in January: Ottmar Liebert (January 8-9); *Three Men and a Baby Grand!* (Broadway stars John Boswell, Brian Lane Green and Lee Lessack (January 12-13); Kathy Halenda (January 15-16); *3 Redneck Tenors* (January 17); *An Evening with Groucho* (January 22-23).

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**Here Today ...** *continued from page 13*

The hunt for lost balls can be obsessive. We all know golfers who seem more interested in golf ball “search and rescue” than in the game itself (especially when playing poorly).

Who can argue with the economics underlying the hunt? If you lose five ways in a dollar Nassau bet, but recover three pristine Pro V1’s from the water or the woods, your daily net worth

has actually increased. The resulting euphoric feeling is somewhat similar to playing with house money in Vegas. Indeed, there may be deeper, more powerful anthropological impulses at work (man as a hunter-gatherer, etc.).

Basic tools and accessories for golf-ball hunting have changed little since the turn of the century. Most golfers usually initiate searches on dry land with a sand or pitching wedge, used as a combination bushwacker, machete,

rake and scoop. But hard-core golfers, totally dedicated to the hunt, would do well to at least consider a couple of new high-tech accessories to add to their bag.

Five years ago at the PGA Merchandise Show in Orlando, a small, St. Louis-based company introduced the Visaball 4-in-1 Golf Ball Finding Glasses. These glasses retail at \$69.99 and come with four interchangeable colored lenses for different light conditions, “incorporating special optical filters that make white objects appear to glow.”

The filters, the company explains in its sales literature, “attenuate light reflecting off of a golf ball and entering your eye to match the wavelengths that your retinal rods are most sensitive to. The principle, called the Purkinje Shift, is at the core of Visaball’s patented technology.” The company’s website calls the glasses a “must-have accessory that will save you strokes, money and time.”

While you ponder the Purkinje Shift and its potential impact both on your golf game and future dinner party conversations, you should also be aware of the RadarGolf Ball Positioning System, which retails for \$199.95.

There are three basic components to the RadarGolf System – golf balls containing embedded microchips that transmit radio frequency signals; a hand-held receiver to pick up the signals; and Shield-It metallic pouches for spare balls (so that the hand-held doesn’t get confused.).

Depending on the terrain, the hand-held receiver has a range of 30-100 feet. When you hit a shot into the woods, you simply proceed to the vicinity of its entry point, turn on your hand-held, begin to thrash around and listen for the beeps. As you get closer to the ball, the signal intensifies until you hit pay dirt.

The RadarGolf balls retail for \$39.95 a dozen and are USGA conforming. The hand-held is also USGA-friendly. It only stays on for five minutes, which is the maximum time you are allowed to look for a lost ball under the Rules of Golf.

RadarGolf’s website contains a number of glowing testimonials, like this one from Jim in California:

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Cancun, Mexico. We found every ball we 'searched' for including two that were completely buried in the weeds. (My brother hit those two!)"

Regrettably, there's not much high-tech help available for golfers attempting to recover balls that end up in water hazards. A time-tested hedge involves reducing one's potential loss in advance. Perhaps you've heard this one before:

A priest was about to tee off across a lake on a difficult par-three hole. Not confident he could carry the water, he teed up an old ball. As he was about to hit, a deep voice from above said, "Put down a new ball!"

Dutifully, the priest made the change. As he began his backswing, the voice said, "Take a practice swing." Again, the priest obeyed, stopped, took a practice swing and began to address the ball for a second time. Before he could take the club back, the voice boomed out, "Put down the old ball!"

Old ball or new, the basic accessory for recovery from a water hazard is the trusty golf ball retriever, which has been modified and improved considerably over the years. The retriever is especially effective when deployed by skilled and experienced users.

Numerous makes and models are on the market with colorful names like Ball Stalker, Mud Weasel, Trap-It, I Gotcha and Search 'N Rescue. The most expensive retrievers telescope to 24 feet in length and retail for as much as \$49.95.

Even at that price, a state-of-the art ball retriever offers a fantastic return on investment. In the right hands, it will pay for itself in a month or two and remain serviceable for several years. A friend of mine jokes that due to heavy, repetitive use, he has had his ball retriever re-gripped several times since he bought it.

Despite the best efforts of golfers of all abilities and economic circumstances to track down golf balls on the courses they play, huge mother lodes of dimpled white gold remain submerged beyond their reach in thousands of water hazards across the country.

This sunken treasure has enticed numerous entrepreneurs to enter the big business of golf ball salvage,

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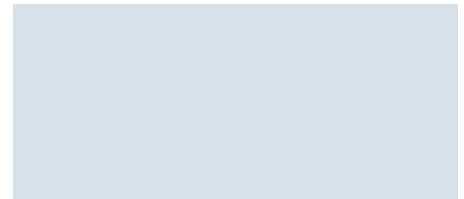
reconditioning and resale. Typically, these operations are conducted under contracts with local golf courses and clubs and begin with on-site diving or dragging.

If you envision small "mom and pop" companies plying the waters, you're a bit off the mark. A company named PG Professional Golf advertises on the web that it's looking for 60 certified divers in 32 states to work as contractors earning a \$1,000 ++ a week recovering golf balls. The company says it sold 42,000,000 golf balls last year.

LostGolfBalls.com's website banner states it has sold 278,006,989 balls to date (a number that changes daily).

Locally, on the sign adjacent to its entrance, the Golf Balls Galore retail store in Naples advances a more modest and personal claim, calling itself simply - "Home of Your Lost Golf Balls."

*In next month's conclusion of Here Today, Gone Tomorrow, we'll talk more about the golf ball retrieval business and visit with the companies that have worked the waters of Bonita Bay's five golf courses over the years.*





# The Dentist Chair *By Jim Papandrea, DDS, Riviera*

## Snoring



**I HAVE BEEN ASKED** many times, “What can I do about my partner’s snoring? I can’t get any sleep unless I sleep in a different room.”

If you are troubled by this dilemma and want to seek help, you should be asking your dentist. That’s right! Your dentist.

First, let’s look at the causes of snoring.

Snoring occurs when the airway is restricted or decreased in size. As the air breathed passes over the tongue to the throat, there is a vibration caused by the tongue. The tongue has fallen back against the soft palate (which is at the end of the roof of the mouth). This falling back of the tongue restricts the

airway, acting similar to a valve that is too tight. The fluttering of these two soft tissues creates the snoring sound.

If the person who snores is overweight, usually the structures of the mouth are larger too. If a person can only sleep on his or her back, the tongue falls back instead of to the side of the mouth where it can rest in the cheek area. All of these things restrict or decrease the size of the opening that the air must pass through to get to the lungs. The tighter the opening, the louder the sound.

The person snoring becomes used to the noise and many times just sleeps through the night. Although snoring is annoying to partner, it can also be a sign of very serious danger: a condition called “Sleep Apnea”, which will be discussed in next month’s column.

For the past 10-15 years, dentists have developed dental appliances and techniques to stop or decrease the episodes of snoring. After trying some very extreme procedures, like surgical reductions and laser treatments, dentistry turned to removable appliances.

The snore appliance must be made in a dental office. An impression is taken of the upper and lower teeth along with a bite registration. These impressions are

poured in stone and dried to make hard models. The snore guard appliance is then made of silicone material and the finished product looks like an athletic mouth guard. When the snore appliance is made to fit the upper and lower jaws, it is made so that it brings the lower jaw and the tongue forward. When the tongue moves forward, it opens the previously restricted airway by decreasing the amount it touches the soft palate. This opens the airway and lessens the snoring sound.

Wearing the appliance at night takes two to three evenings to get used to, but the rewards are well worth it for both partners. It is not uncomfortable and the person who wears the appliance gets a better night’s sleep because he or she is getting more oxygen through the night.

*Editor’s note: Jim Papandrea is a retired dentist from Brookfield, WI. He is willing to answer questions about dentistry in his BWN column. Please send your questions and concerns to Dr. Jim at [www.baywatchletters.com](http://www.baywatchletters.com).*

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12/15/09	\$1,000,000	Ibis Cove	27211 Ibis Cove Ct	3524	3+Den	4
12/11/09	\$1,100,000	Augusta Creek	26377 Augusta Creek Ct	2904	3+Den	3.5
12/10/09	\$850,000	Marina Isle	27640 Marina Isle Ct	3539	4 Bed	3.5
12/4/09	\$460,000	Enclave	27060 Enclave Dr	2196	3 Bed	2
12/4/09	\$380,000	Bay Pointe	4706 Montego Pointe Way, #201	2040	3 Bed	2
12/3/09	\$295,000	Wedgewood	26910 WedgEwood Dr, #304	1900	3 Bed	2
12/3/09	\$390,000	Cracker Cove	3786 Cracker Way	2050	2+Den	2
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**Living on the Course** *continued from page 16*

He and Rogers set up Bonita Bay's first sales office where Mel's Barber Shop is located on the corner of 41 and Bonita Beach Road. The job was to promote Bonita Bay as an up-coming, ideal place to live and play. Mazzeo acted as the traveling salesman, calling on condo managers, homes, golf clubs and restaurants in Fort Myers, Naples, Marco Island and Bonita Springs, pitching the planned community and its golf course. He left behind as a calling card and the one sales tool he had - a glossy brochure that promoted the club. Hustling for customers, he and Gail set up an umbrella stand on the highway where the main gate now stands and pitched the community to passing cars (41 was not a speedway in those days).

Finally in late November of '84, the Marsh course was ready for play - almost. Mazzeo and Rogers teed up and became the first golfers to challenge the course. Finishing touches were needed. They played it again in December and

declared it fit. In January, the club opened to fanfare fitting a Barnum & Bailey Circus. A hot air balloon took people on a sightseeing rides over the new course. A jazz band livened things up and free beer eased potential customers into a buying moods. Gail Mazzeo opened the first snack bar where the present cart barn is located, and Bonita Bay hung out its "Open for Business" sign.

The Mazzeos worked seasonally for Bonita Bay until the spring of '99 ... David as a teaching pro and Gail overseeing the snack bar and beverage cart, or in the office as the first tee time lady.

Where are they now?

To find the answer to that, you have to contact the 41st President of the United States. George H. W. Bush will enthusiastically tell you that on the 11th of September of this year, he and Dave Mazzeo received the high honor of being inducted into the

State of Maine's Golf Hall of Fame. The President for donating his time and efforts to promoting charitable golf tournaments while being an avid golfer and active member of the Cape Arundel Golf Club. Mazzeo for his uninterrupted 33 years of service as the P.G.A. Professional and Superintendent and Director of Golf at the Norway Country Club, and for his imaginative efforts in starting the annual Junior Open Tourney for the State of Maine.

That's impressive.

Yes, I'd say so. If we judge people by the company they keep, we'll have to give Dave Mazzeo a gold star - at least for the company he kept on the 11th of September.

Where is he now?

Back in Norway.

Where's that?

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# To Roth or Not To Roth?

## That Is the Question

**PAY THE IRS** now or pay them later? That is the real question. Everyone with a traditional IRA should now be considering a Roth IRA conversion. The benefit of a Roth IRA is simple: if you are over age 59½, you never pay income taxes on any withdrawals. Further, unlike a traditional IRA, withdrawals from a Roth IRA are not mandatory at age 70½.

Tax-free distributions down the road, however, come with a price. The dollar amount you convert from an IRA to a Roth IRA is taxed as ordinary income. You can elect to defer the tax due in 2010 to 2011 and 2012; however, income tax rates for 2011 and 2012 are scheduled to increase by almost 5%. In previous years, to be eligible to convert to a Roth, your adjusted gross income could not exceed \$100,000; however, that income cap has now disappeared.

Despite all of the excitement surrounding the Roth IRA, converting does not make sense for everyone. Here is a list of some of the many considerations:

- Can you pay the income taxes owed on the conversion from assets other than from the Roth IRA?
- Can you afford to live on assets from sources other than your Roth IRA?
- What realistic investment assumption can you make as to the growth of the Roth IRA portfolio?
- Do you have a sufficient time horizon for investment gains to compensate for the payment of current income taxes?
- Will income tax rates increase over the next 15 years?
- Will your IRA be subject to federal estate taxes when you die?

- After your death, will your beneficiaries be financially able to allow the inherited Roth IRA to continue its deferral?
- In the future, could Congress change the tax rules and not grandfather the Roth IRA?

Converting some or all of your traditional IRA balances to a Roth IRA may yield significant benefits down the road. However, there are a significant number of considerations and assumptions that should go into such a decision, and the best way to find out how such a decision may affect your personal circumstances is to talk with your qualified financial representative, CPA and your estate planning attorney.

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# What's Happening in Real Estate?

## Is That Light at the End Of the Tunnel?

**WE, THE MEMBERS** of Bonita Bay Club, have been in a proverbial tunnel since November 7, 2008. There is finally a light at the end of this tunnel. What is it? Until recently, the light had the characteristics of an oncoming train. Now, however, we can rightfully believe that it just might be daylight.

It seems the deal on the table to buy the club has a high probability of closing. At the time this article is written, we are hearing almost 100% positive comments from members. Unless BBG gets really piggy about the future price of irrigation water, which cannot be ruled out, we anticipate the members will become the owners of this club sometime during the first quarter of 2010.

If that closing occurs, you should immediately expect to pay at least ten percent more for your next home in Bonita Bay. Even then, if the national economy gets fixed, it will likely take another three to five years for the members to prove they can provide an even better country club product than Bonita Bay Group provided in their best years.

Personally, I am confident that the owner-members can eventually make Bonita Bay the very best golf and country club in Southwest Florida. Just look at the outstanding job done by our talented TOC and you know we can deliver the best club product to our family of members here at Bonita Bay.

After that, look out! Once the fine-tuning at the club is finished, our housing prices will be much closer to the "good ol' days".

If you are a seller at this time, we suggest you not get greedy and be realistic about your selling price. You will receive a purchase contract in the next few months if you are reasonable. If you are presently a buyer, we see no benefit in waiting before buying a home in what will always be the best gated community in Southwest Florida.

Bye-bye choo choo train – Happy Days are almost here again. And the best is yet to come.

*Gary & Jeff Jaarda*

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# Movie Talk



## Recent Theatrical Releases

### ☆☆☆ **The Blind Side**

A crowd-pleasing true story about a homeless Black youth who is taken in and nurtured by a Southern White family. Sandra Bullock pushes him to play football with very successful results. Somewhat sappy, but enjoyable. You will leave the theater smiling.

### ☆☆☆ 1/2 **Precious**

Oprah Winfrey is the Executive Producer of this story of an obese, illiterate Harlem teenager who is abused by her mother and raped by her father. She struggles to have a normal life by educating herself. Definitely not for the faint of heart. Mo'nique, as the mother, is a sure bet for best supporting nomination.

### ☆☆☆ 1/2 **Invictus**

Clint Eastwood directs this story of how Nelson Mandela forgoes an opportunity for revenge to unite all of South Africa through the support of the rugby team. Morgan Freeman as Mandela and Matt Damon as the rugby captain are both very good. Eastwood, once again, proves to be a wonderful film maker.

### ☆☆☆ 1/2 **An Education**

Autobiographical story of a 16-year-old British girl whose parents' dream is for her to go to Oxford University. However, a relationship with a man twice her age, who dazzles her and introduces her to the world of money and sophistication, creates a detour toward her goal. Alfred Molina as her father is terrific.

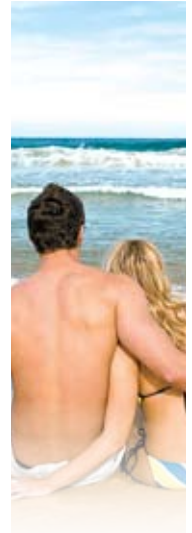
### ☆☆ 1/2 **Everybody's Fine**

Robert De Niro in a wasted role as a widower who tries to contact his children and learns that everything is not fine. Played to the hilt to get the audience to "sniffle".

### ☆☆☆ **Brothers**

Story of a soldier (Tobey Maguire) whose experience in Afghanistan has a devastating impact on him and his family. Unfortunately, the trailer (coming attractions) showed most of the more dramatic scenes. Look for Carey Mulligan, the star of "An Education", in a small role.

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## Continuing Care

# Retirement Communities

**THERE MAY COME A TIME** when you are faced with the hard decision to leave Bonita Bay in favor of a Continuing Care Retirement Community. Analyzing the options is a long and painstaking process. Provided is a thumbnail guide to a few communities in Lee and Collier counties. The list is not complete and it is recommended you perform your own investigation.

**There are three types of contracts you will have to consider when making your decision:**

**Type A Contract** – or “Full Life Care”. It provides maximum risk protection. The resident receives life-long care throughout the entire continuum, including assisted living, skilled nursing and in some cases, memory support, at a predictable cost which is much lower than market rates.

**Type B Contract** – or “Modified Life Care”. The resident receives a discount or a certain number of care days (usually 30, 60 or 90 or 180 days). After that specified number of days, the resident pays the market rate for assisted living or skilled nursing care. It usually has the same or slightly lower entrance fee but the same monthly fees as an “A” Contract.

**Type C Contract** – or “Fee for Service”. The contract often has no entrance fee, or a minimum entrance fee, and is usually classified as a rental community. You pay full market rate if a higher level of care is offered. Most do not offer skilled nursing, usually encompassing assisted living only.

Another way of looking at the contracts is: Type A is a prix fixe while Type C is an ala carte and Type B is a prix fixe with supplemental charges.

See an Overview  
of Continuing Care  
Communities →

# An Overview of

# Continuing Care Communities



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Date Opened	*July-Oct. 2012	1999	1968	1999	1998	1987	1981
Type of Contract	A	A	A, B	C	C	A	A
<b>Size of Community</b>							
# of Acres	20	72	425	4	3	156	83
# of Independent Living Units	150	362	1,200	131	148	566	365
# of Assisted Living Units	48	44	252			84	74
# of Skilled Nursing Units	40	64	219			100	106
# of Memory Units	11		**				
Entrance Fee Range	\$400K-\$1.3M	\$134K-\$585K	\$103K-\$70K	\$1,500	\$1,000-\$5,000	\$190K-\$1.5M	\$282K-\$1.8M
Monthly Cost	\$2,995-\$4,995	\$2,200-\$4,813	\$1,309-\$4,448	\$1,895-\$4,200	\$1,925-\$3,550	\$2,078-\$5,644	\$2,527-\$6,092
Amenities	Gated Community State of Art Fitness Library Spa Billiard Room Elegant Dining 2 pools (in/outdoor) Wellness Center Pet Friendly Bistro, Cocktail Lounges	Yacht Club Pool Library Wood Working 2 Card Rooms	Golf Boat Slips 4 Pools Croquet Garden Plots	Pool Library Wellness Center	Heated Pool Billiards Beauty Salon Library Pets Allowed Café	Gated Community Bocce Tennis 2 Pools Spa Computer Room Wellness Program Wood Working 18 Hole Golf	Putting & Chipping Croquet 2 Tennis Courts Wellness
Refundability	90% Currently 100%  *Scheduled to open	None to 90%	None, 100% - Excludes Life Care  **2nd floor secured	None	None	None, 50%, 90%	5-7 year Amortization





# Golf Instruction Lesson Series

By Jeff Heilman

## Lesson #2: Putting - The “Stroke Saver”

### The Fundamentals

The one fundamental that I would like to bring to your attention is: in a correct stroke, the putter clubhead swings on an arc that takes it inside the line of the putt in the backstroke and back to the inside of the line on the follow through. This is true and has to be true due to the tilt of the shaft. The shaft would have to be vertical like a croquet mallet in order to swing straight.

The benefit of this sweeping-type motion is that it promotes an overspin on the ball. That overspin encourages the ball to hold its line in its path to the hole.

Incorrectly taking the clubhead straight back ultimately leads to the “yips”. Because the putter head is actually above and outside the correct path, the forward stroke is diverted and the speed altered. The result is shaky hands and a jerky stroke.

I concede that on present day faster greens, the arc of the stroke is being minimized. The design of putters in recent years has helped reduce or straighten the arc. But the arc of the stroke must still exist and I encourage you to allow it in your stroke.

### The Practice

The putting practice exercise I would encourage you to use is what is called the “North, South, East, West” exercise. At a part of the practice putting green, select a hole that has some slope around it. Place a ball on each of the 4 sides of the hole at a distance of your choice; 3 – 6 feet from the hole. Practice by working your way around the four sides. What you will experience is four different putts; one uphill, one that bends to the right, one downhill, and one that bends to the left.

This offers a good test and keeps your attention as you adapt to the differences in each putt. Practice at least 8 or 10 groups of four. This type of practice is beneficial while preparing you for the important putts you will face on the course.

Go to [www.BayWatchNews.com](http://www.BayWatchNews.com) and click on “Golf” to see a demonstration of Jeff’s putting technique.

*Jeff Heilman is a PGA member and has been a golf instructor at Bonita Bay Club for 23 years. He began teaching in 1972. During this time, he has given more than 50,000 lessons, helping players representing a wide range of abilities, from PGA Tour players to beginners.*

“A 3-FOOT PUTT counts as much as a 300-yard drive.” I heard this from a golfer who has played for over 60 years. The importance of putting to your score is obvious.

Putting has changed vastly over the years, due to improvements in mowing equipment and agronomy. Putting has been so intensely explored that today there seems to be no standard. For example, different grips, stances and thousands of different putters suggest that whatever works is fine and technique should be individual.

Through all of these changes, I have noticed there are several fundamentals that are performed by players who putt well. These same players use practice exercises that are to their benefit.



## Army vs. Navy FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER

**ALL BUT TWO ENTRIES** picked Navy to win the Army/Navy Football Contest. The winner, with the closest point total, was **Nancy Papandrea** with 24 points.

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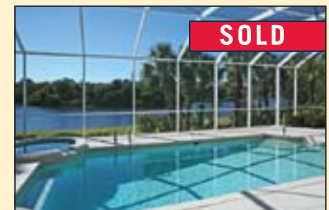
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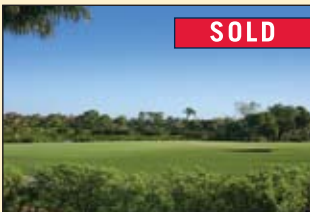
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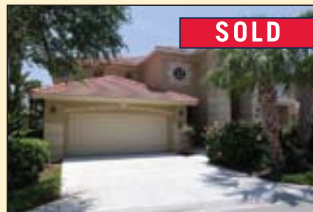
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## Random Thoughts

**TIGER WOODS' SEXCAPADES** should now qualify him to become a governor, a congressman or president.

**THE TIME SPENT IN A** doctor's waiting room should be no more than twice the time the doctor spends with you during the visit. BTW ... have you ever noticed the worse the magazines in the waiting room, the longer the wait?

**AFTER THE BB CLUB TURNOVER**, if the decision is made to change the name of "Bonita Bay", let's make sure the word "Pelican" is not used. I'm already confused with Pelican Nest, Pelican Sound, Pelican Landing, Pelican Bay, etc.

**IT'S GOING TO BE HARD PAYING** full price in restaurants now ... I've become so used to the coupons offering such goodies as "Buy one, get one FREE" and "Two dinners for \$19.99 and a FREE bottle of wine".





# Passings



**WILLIAM BARON WHEELER, 78**, a retired senior diplomat of the United States Agency for International Development, died on December 13, 2009 at his home in Bonita Bay.

Bill is survived by the love of his life, Barbara Wheeler, his wife of 27 years; his children from his first marriage, Lauren, Pam and Steven Wheeler, and grandson Daniel Baron Wheeler; his stepchildren, Kaersten and Erik Swain; and his sister Claire Ann Newlin.

Bill was an avid world traveler, biker, skier, golfer and sailor. He had a lifelong love and knowledge of politics and other cultures which fueled his active participation in the intellectual community.

For 18 years, Bill survived cancer with grace and courage ... teaching all how to live life to its fullest.

A memorial service was held on December 16 in Bonita Springs.

Bay Watch News *would like to acknowledge the passing of your loved one, friend or neighbor. Please contact us at: BayWatchNews@aol.com.*

## Computer Tips

# Beware of FAKE Security Alerts!

**IT'S VERY IMPORTANT** that you know what kind of antivirus and security software you are running these days. One of the most common calls I get is related to spyware, adware and virus removal. Even the popular security programs are not doing a very good job at protecting you. In fact, the most common way to get infected today is popup windows that tell you that you are already infected and to click here to fix it. Do NOT do it! They are very tricky, making it look like they are official Microsoft or security programs. When you first install a security program, it will put an icon on your desktop and you will also have an icon located near your clock in the lower right hand corner. Open the program once a month and update it to be familiar with it. Know the name and what it looks like. If it says it has expired, it's time to get the new version.



Also don't forget to do Windows Updates from Microsoft. They are free and very important. If you have a red shield down near your clock, that is a true Windows Security Center alert telling you there is a security problem. Open it and make sure you have green marks next to the different security options.

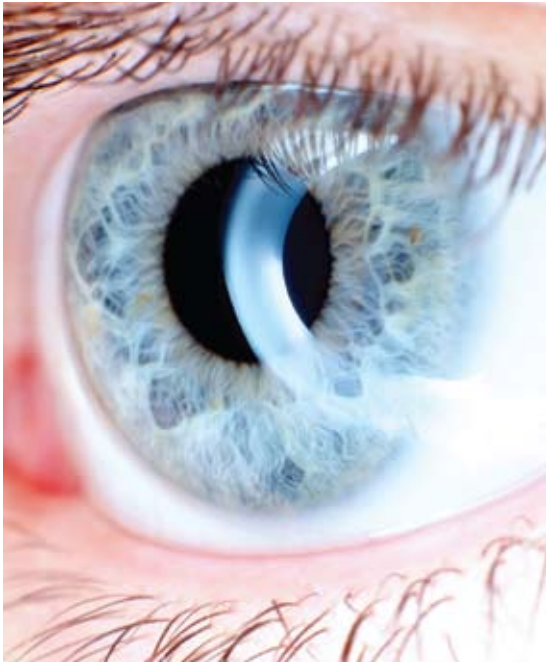
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Even the popular security programs are not doing a very good job at protecting you.

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# In the Doctor's Office



**CATARACT SURGERY** is something that you hope to experience. That's because cataracts happen to everyone as they age so the longer you live, the more likely it is that you'll need cataracts removed. When you do, there are three choices to decide upon:

## #1 *Is it Time To Have Your Cataract Removed?*

A cataract is a clouding of the eye's natural lens. This lens works much like a camera lens, focusing light onto the back of the eye. The lens also adjusts the eye's focus, letting you see things clearly both up close and far away.

This natural lens is made mostly of water and protein. As we age, some of this protein may clump together and start to cloud. This is a cataract, and over time, it grows larger and cloud more of the lens, making it harder to see.

A cataract initially has little effect on your vision. You may notice that your vision is blurred a little, like looking through a cloudy piece of glass. Colors will not appear as bright as they once did. A cataract may make light from the sun or a lamp seem too bright or glaring. Driving at night, you may notice that oncoming headlights cause more glare than before.

When symptoms appear, you may be able to improve vision using new glasses, strong bifocals, magnification and appropriate lighting. But it's time to have cataracts removed when they impair vision to a degree that it affects daily life. Many people consider poor vision an inevitable fact of aging, but cataract surgery is a simple, virtually painless procedure that allows you to see clearly, crisply and vibrantly once again.

## How To Make Your Best Choice For Cataract Surgery

### #2 *Who Should Perform Cataract Surgery?*

Cataract surgery is common, with over 3 million procedures performed in the US each year, so you will likely have several friends and relatives who can make a referral.

When you schedule your first appointment with a cataract surgeon (an ophthalmologist), you need not feel committed at that point. Take time to ask the surgeon and staff plenty of questions, and make sure you are comfortable. You should ask questions about the number of procedures the surgeon has done, whether they use standard lens implants only or specialize in advanced lens implants (more on this later). Ask whether all your visits will be conducted with the surgeon or whether you'll be transferred to an associate afterwards.

You may want to visit the surgery center. Does the environment match what you experienced in the surgeon's office? Is the care personalized and individual? Does it appear clean, modern and well organized? Do they schedule appointments so that you are not made to wait for long periods of time? Ask the surgery center staff who they would choose to perform their surgery. They observe many different physicians, and often have an insider's view on technique and results.

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### #3 *Which Lens Implant Should You Choose?*

Every cataract surgeon has experience in standard monofocal lens implants. These are the tiny lenses that the surgeon places in your eye after removing the cloudy lens so that you can see well again. But there has been tremendous advancement in lens implant technology over the last five

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Edited by Will Shortz

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Answers can be found at [www.BayWatchNews.com](http://www.BayWatchNews.com)  
and click on "Puzzles".





# We Have a Winner!

## Congratulations! Judy Quandt from Laurel Ridge



**JUDY WAS THE FIRST** to correctly identify the Mystery Object in the December 2009 issue of *Bay Watch News* as a portion of the basketball hoop located in Riverwalk Park.

Judy received a \$25 gift card to Roy's.



# What in the World...

## DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS PHOTO?



It is something you see in Bonita Bay. Log on to [www.BayWatchNews.com](http://www.BayWatchNews.com) and click on "Mystery Object" and be the first to identify the photograph correctly. Winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate.

*Contest open to residents of Bonita Bay. One entry per person - online entries only. Decision of the Editor is final.*

### In the Doctor's Office *continued from page 36*

years, and a whole range of implants are now available that correct presbyopia (the ability to shift focus from distance to near) and astigmatism (the ability to bring the eye back into round). These advanced lenses require greater precision in pre-operative testing and greater skill upon implantation so that you derive maximum vision after surgery. As a result, fewer than 10% of cataract surgeons are expert in advanced technology implants. Include questions to the surgeon about his or her lens-type specialties as part of your selection process.

A standard lens implant has one primary advantage – it is usually covered by insurance (after copay and deductible). The primary disadvantage is that the lenses are single-focus. This means the natural "zoom" lens that you've had in your eye since birth, allowing you to shift focus from distance (street signs) to mid-range (food) to near (the newspaper) will now be set at one distance only. With standard lenses, you'll generally wear glasses the majority of the time after surgery.

Newer multifocal and accommodating lenses have the advantage of providing a fuller range of vision without glasses after surgery, similar to your natural lens. This means not wearing glasses much or at all afterwards. The disadvantage of full-range lenses? The cost. They are not fully covered by insurance. Generally, your cataract surgery will be covered but you will pay for a portion of the lens implant.

Cataract surgery is something you'll choose only once, and you'll live with that vision for the rest of your life. Make sure you clearly understand all of your choices.

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**Superior Interiors** *continued from page 11*

- The variety of style, function and materials in window treatments has grown exponentially in recent years. Consider if your existing window coverings still really meet your needs for each room in your house. Start from the glass side and work in toward the room considering each 'layer' of treatment individually. Light, sun and privacy control should be primary considerations for treatment. Fabrics add the punch to tie your windows to your décor.
- Insist upon good lighting. A well planned room will have lighting at varying levels and intensities appropriate to the activity of the area. Close attention should be given to task lighting for activities such as reading, dining, cooking and desktop, as well as lighting to showcase artwork and accessories, or to create ambience in special areas.
- Something slightly whimsical in every room ensures that your rooms don't take their new look too seriously. Lamps, area rugs, candles and other accessories are all opportunities to keep rooms feeling light and welcoming. Using different textures, materials and surfaces and combinations of metals, woods, glass, woven reeds, fabrics, ceramics and stone provide depth and interest to your decorative theme.
- If using a professional, involve your designer at the very beginning of your project to avoid common costly mistakes. The most successful decorating projects are those where the decorator and homeowner are very open with each other regarding tastes, priorities, budget, timing and goals.

**Keeping this New Year's resolution will increase the value of your home, and bring you and your family enjoyment for many years to come. Happy New Year!**

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**Restaurant Talk** *continued from page 19*

Roasted garlic spuds, a favorite of his, was indicated on the menu.

A regular menu item, seared sea bass (\$30), faultlessly prepared and presented, was another selection of this evening. Noteworthy, the server graciously agreed to substitute the risotto of the day for another starch.

My meal was the only disappointing one. I chose to begin with one of my favorites ... warm goat cheese salad ... and this one was with roasted tomatoes(!) and mesclun. What was presented were two bread rounds, each topped with a thin slice of goat cheese and warmed together, then placed on the plate next to a petite mesclun salad, which was topped with a scant portion of short, narrow strips of roasted tomato.

And the main course ... I was really excited to see coq au vin on the menu

(\$22) and was encouraged by the server to order it. Visions of one of the all-time, and probably most famous, classic French dishes “danced (like sugarplums) in my head.” I could hardly wait for my treat to arrive! Oh, but when it did, it was nothing like I envisioned. Gone was the integrity of the old-time recipe ... no plump chicken, slowly cooked, with onions and maybe carrots resting in a thick, dark and glossy sauce. This was in no way a “comfort food”!

What did arrive was a dull-red sauce, under which were pieces of a broiler chicken and crunchy pearl onions and a few slices of Portobello mushrooms ... undoubtedly prepared separately and combined when someone ordered the coq. The taste of this contemporary version of the dish, though lacking in depth, was certainly not bad. I do wish, however, that this coq au vin were called something else.

Speaking of name changes ... one dessert offering, ganache, was unlike the standard ganache, which is a topping or filling defined in Joy of Baking.com as “a smooth mixture of chopped chocolate and heavy cream.” Evoo’s ganache is a quite good volcano-type cupcake. You know ... the runny chocolate in the middle of a rich chocolate cake.

The second choice was an excellent apple tart ... puff pastry with beautifully arranged thin slices of apple ... an unexpected scoop of vanilla ice cream by its side. Couldn’t be better!

*Thought of the month: “Part of the secret success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside.”*

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by Karen Bucy, Estancia

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- Establish one place (a folder, an envelope, a drawer) to collect all those year-end statements, 1099s, and other papers that you will need to do your 2009 income taxes. As your

mail comes in, put these items in your designated space immediately. When it's time to do your taxes or to bring them to your accountant, you'll have everything in one place ready to go.

- Assemble your 2009 bank statements, credit card statements, receipts and other papers into groups and clip or staple them together. Notate or highlight the year "2009" so you can easily identify it. You can store these items with the appropriate tax year.
- Spend an hour once a week going through your files and paper piles to sort and purge papers, catalogs and receipts. Get a jump start, and toss that junk mail as soon as it comes into your home. Don't let it touch a horizontal surface!

- Use a paper shredder to destroy papers that contain account numbers, social security numbers or other sensitive information that you do not want in the hands of others. Don't have a paper shredder? Buy one this month. You'll find shredders and many other organizing containers and tools on sale this month.

Take some time now to get organized and you'll thank yourself later. Not only will you feel a great sense of accomplishment, but you'll be less stressed and better able to enjoy our Florida paradise in the months ahead.

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### **Steve Bryant WATERFORD**

My first car was a 1966 Corvair Monza. It was a red convertible with a black top that I bought for \$1,800. It burned more oil than gas and after having it for two years, the engine blew up! Ralph Nader wrote the book, "Unsafe at Any Speed", based on the Corvair. I never bought another GM car.



### **Michael Lyons RIVERWALK**

My first car was a 1951 Chevy Convertible that was yellow with black leather interior. I bought it in 1956 for \$525 from a dealer in Wallingford, Connecticut. I kept it for about four or five years and have many fond memories driving with the top down in early autumn, enjoying the beautiful Connecticut foliage.



### **Duke Downey SPRING RIDGE**

My first car was a 1949 Plymouth Sedan that cost me a little over \$100. I bought it in 1960. The original color was green but to impress my date, I had it painted fire engine red at Earl Scheib's for \$29.99. On our first date, the steering wheel broke off and the car had to be towed. Needless to say, I traded the car in very soon. As far as my date – Katy and I have been married 45 years.





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### ACROSS

- 1 44th U.S. president
- 6 Music groups
- 11 Homer Simpson exclamation
- 14 The "L" in LEM
- 15 Run \_\_\_ of (cross)
- 16 Time in history
- 17 Listlessness
- 18 \_\_\_ rays
- 19 Feb. preceder
- 20 Really on a roll
- 23 Persian or Abyssinian
- 24 "Don we now our \_\_\_ apparel"
- 25 Suit material
- 26 "So sad!"
- 28 Builder's instructions, briefly
- 32 & 33 26th Amendment beneficiary
- 35 Los \_\_\_ National Laboratory
- 37 Extremely nervous
- 42 Progresso soup variety
- 43 Andrea \_\_\_ (ill-fated ship)
- 44 Flaky mineral
- 47 Ed who starred on "Lou Grant"
- 49 Bird's name after house or Carolina
- 50 Pointless
- 52 "Would I do such a thing?"
- 54 Opposite of subtract
- 55 "Without a doubt!"
- 60 Funerary container
- 61 Quick
- 62 Name badge
- 64 Envision
- 65 Barter
- 66 Desmond of "Sunset Boulevard"
- 67 Sinuous curve
- 68 Female entourage
- 69 So far

### DOWN

- 1 Corrida cry
- 2 Small house with a porch
- 3 Comment on, as in the margin
- 4 Home to Kahului Airport
- 5 "Give me \_\_\_" ("Call sometime")
- 6 Hip-hopper's getup
- 7 Way off yonder
- 8 Seward Peninsula city
- 9 Russian parliament
- 10 Bed frame pieces
- 11 By law: Lat.
- 12 California county whose seat is Santa Ana
- 13 Liane of NPR
- 21 Tank filler
- 22 Almost runs out of juice, as a battery
- 23 Cleveland cagers
- 27 Ship's route
- 29 \_\_\_ Marbles (sculptures at the British Museum)
- 30 Means of Internet access
- 31 Future home of the George W. Bush Presidential Lib.
- 34 Hwy.
- 36 Antiquated
- 38 Put \_\_\_ good word for
- 39 Knightly activity
- 40 Precursor of overtime
- 41 Hourglass contents
- 44 Ignore the instructions for
- 45 Accustoms
- 46 Kim with the 1981 #1 hit "Bette Davis Eyes"
- 48 Kanga's kid
- 51 Our planet
- 53 Singer Turner's autobiography
- 56 "Two Mules for Sister \_\_\_"
- 57 Practice boxing
- 58 Seek's partner
- 59 Altar exchange
- 63 Gangster's rod

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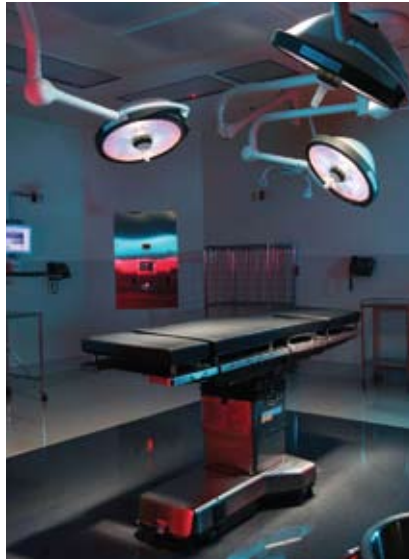
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