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Bonita Bay

Out with the Old, In with the New

On Saturday, February 6, late in the afternoon, the long drawn-out negotiations between the Turnover Committee and the Bonita Bay Group ended with a signed agreement.

FOR A CASH PURCHASE price of \$11.5 million, the "New Club" will acquire all five golf courses, all clubhouses and tennis and fitness facilities. Each existing golf member who chooses to join the New Club will pay a conversion fee of \$10,000. The conversion fee for tennis – \$3,000; for fitness – \$2,000; and social – \$1,000.

All members who pay a refundable initiation fee and decide to join the New Club must sign a waiver releasing Bonita Bay Properties, Inc. (BBPI) from further liability. In addition, liabilities for refunds to resigned and downgraded members will be retained by BBPI who will make a cash settlement offer of 30% of their initiation deposits.

Roughly 1,900 people attended four town hall meetings held on February 16 and 17. There was a thorough presentation delivered by the Turnover Committee followed by a question-and-answer session. Some of the areas of concern brought up were:

• The negotiated purchase price is too high. The TOC responded that it is conceivable that a better deal could have been achieved through more protracted negotiations but, in its judgment, this agreement would be acceptable to the vast majority of members and further delays would be counter productive.

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Bonita Bay Beach Park Under Attack

By John D. Spear, PA City Council Member

TWO RECENT news items of particular relevance to Bonita Bay residents may have gone unnoticed.

First, a January 30 article in the *Naples Daily News* entitled "Citizen launches effort to bring end to private beaches in Bonita Springs".

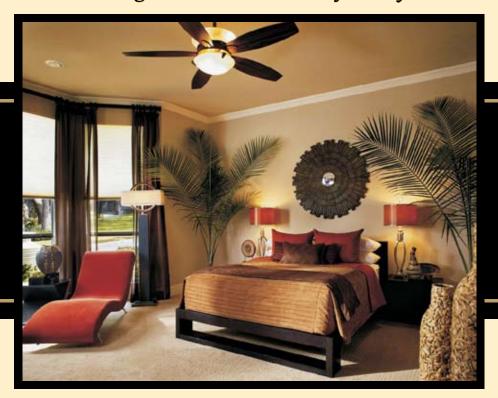


For the almost 30 years that I have lived in Bonita Springs, property owners fronting on the Gulf have repeatedly and systematically tried to claim Bonita Beach exclusively for themselves and to exclude or limit access to the beach for the rest of us. They use the phrase "our beach" as an exclusive rather than inclusive way.

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Editors' Notes

AS THE TRANSITION to a member-owned club nears completion, we feel that every resident in our community should explore the opportunity to join the New Club. Whether your interests are golf, tennis, fitness or social, there are numerous health and lifestyle benefits to being a member.

In addition, a financially solid, viable club enhances the real estate value of all our homes. Please give full consideration to becoming a member or upgrading your membership so that we can once again be the premier community in Southwest Florida.

To those members who choose to pursue litigation against Bonita Bay Group or accept 30% of their original membership deposit, we wish you well in your endeavor. We hope to welcome you back into the New Club at some future date.

In closing, we ask every resident in Bonita Bay to consider joining the New Club – the future of our piece of "paradise" depends on it.

Yours,

Don and Valerie Gorman

Editors

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Letters to the Editor



Norrie – Operation Smile "Angel"...

WE HAVE SUCH a wonderful, talented and interesting group of people here in BB. That's why we have to fight for our community. Kudos again for bringing us all the good news.

Etta Smith, Ibis Cove

Editor's Note: Norrie Oelkers was profiled in the January issue of "Who's Who in Bonita Bay". BayWatchNews.com followed Norrie"s experiences while on her mission to Haiti. You can still read on the website the incredible emails Norrie wrote from that devastated country.

Bonita Bay Wild Life ...

HE WAS SITTING in the driveway. I was only 20 yards away and he wagged his tail at me! I had no time to set the camera – so not the best quality – but fun for all to see what's lurking around Bonita Bay! It was very exciting to see such a beautiful animal up close. I am still alive!



Maryle Barbe, Spring Ridge

Club Turnover Reaction ...

BY NOW YOU have all received the new TOC notification about our future purchase of the club. I for one want to thank the TOC, but I also feel it is very important that we are all are on board with this agreement. We will need to contact our friends and neighbors to tell those in doubt that this is truly the best thing to do for all the owners in this development. We need to get those owners who are not members to think about becoming at least social members. The future of our property values depends on this agreement and if you decide to "procrastinate" or take a "wait and see" attitude or "let everyone else do it" approach we may all suffer for this type of neglect. BB will take much longer to recover its property values. If this deal does not work, it will be because of the lack of numbers; those who "stay away" from this deal will hurt everyone.

Let's show Mediterra and Shadowwood we too are a solid committed community. Thanks for taking the time to read my thoughts.

Jim Papandrea, Riviera

Kudos to the TOC ...

THANKS FOR THE incredible hard and difficult work by the TOC.

Dick George, Hamptons

Wait and see ...

I WOULD LIKE to add to the chorus of Thank You's that have been extended to the TOC for finalizing an agreement with BBG. They worked long and hard with a difficult adversary and should be commended for their professionalism. Clearly, they did not always agree with one another but they maintained that level of professionalism necessary to get the job done.

...the TOC did all that was asked of them and did it extremely well. They deserve our Congratulations for a job well done!

In the process of these negotiations I have taken a very visible position of devil's advocate and clearly ruffled some feathers along the way. First in my support of the TOC when outside interference was threatening to derail them and, second, in asking some of the tough questions that needed to be asked. Good or bad, subtlety has never been my style.

But we are now at the end of a long and difficult journey. Can the agreement with BBG be called Great, or even Very Good? It is the best deal the TOC could manage, there is no reason to believe anyone could have done better and it is what it is.

The only question now is if it is good enough? We'll soon know.

Either way, the TOC did all that was asked of them and did it extremely well. They deserve our Congratulations for a job well done!

Art Herman, Marina Isle

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Who's Who in Bonita Bay

By Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge



YOU WOULDN'T THINK a 6'8" former NBA player would frighten easily. But when Fred Hetzel, of Bay Harbor, found out I was from St. Louis, the first thing he revealed to me was that "Zelmo Beaty used to scare me to death."

When the San Francisco Warriors went to play the St. Louis Hawks in the mid-60's, Zelmo started a fight so

ferocious that the temporary seats in the arena went flying and Fred ended up under the scorer's table.

Fred, who now lives in Bonita Bay and in Leesburg, VA, was recruited by Lefty Driesell to play college ball at Davidson (NC). He was named a first team All-American and was the first pick of the 1965 NBA Draft. He spent six years in the majors, playing for five teams.

The summer after college, he represented the USA in the World Games in Budapest. Senator Bill Bradley was among his teammates. They played on a month-long State Department tour, and went behind the Iron Curtain to Czechoslovakia to learn the international version of the game. They finished

with a victory over the Russians to win the World Games and the Gold Medal.

The first half of 1965 was as good as it gets – a great senior year ... the NBA draft ... a Gold Medal.

The second half was not so good. His first NBA training camp resulted in hospitalization. Playing with the big boys was not an easy transition.

He played behind "Nate The Great" Thurmond, who blew his knee out early in Fred's first season. Fred's parents got to see him play center in his rookie appearance and guard "Wilt The Stilt" Chamberlain. "I held Wilt to just 62 points my first time out." Even so, he was named to the NBA's All-Rookie First Team.

"I watch the NBA now, and those guys are so big, so athletic, so balletic

... they seem to play in the stratosphere. I frankly think that professional basketball has risen to a level where it is going to become an international league. The NBA teams will soon be playing in Europe and Asia, competing for world titles. I read where China is building itself 80,000 new basketball courts."

Fred didn't find basketball very economically fulfilling. As the first-round draft choice, his starting salary was \$20,000

... compared to the \$20,000,000 (that's three extra zeros if you're counting) that today's pros can make. And truthfully, playing at the NBA level was somewhat humbling. It wasn't the glory days of college competitions and World Games. It was physically punishing, rarely rewarding and frankly more like a real job.

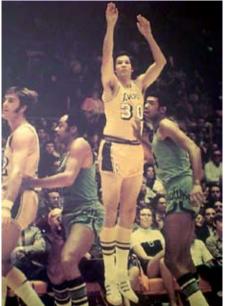
He opted out of basketball and made a career in real estate development in Virginia. He made a good living, but called it quits when the RE market evaporated recently. He and his wife Karen bought in Bonita Bay five years ago, after 15 years of vacationing in Naples. Karen's children visited their grandparents in Woodlake; so Fred and Karen were exposed to Bonita Bay's lifestyle over a period of years. They originally bought in Waterford; and later moved to Bay Harbor. All the children and 14 grandchildren of their blended family are frequent visitors.

With March Madness upon us, I asked Fred if he plans to watch. Of course. Two years ago, when Stephen Curry, the newest star to emerge from Davidson, took the team to the NCAA Dance, Fred was in the student union when his team battled the Wisconsin Badgers. Suddenly, he could feel the rush of 40 years ago; he could taste the excitement.

When asked about his bracket picks for 2010, Fred says that the way the competition is structured ("one and done"), any number of teams can win.

"In the pros, with a best of seven series, it's all about the depth of the bench. The Lakers have a complete competitive second team, and an ability to outlast most opponents for seven games. But in March Madness, avoiding injuries is critical. And after that, a team like Kentucky with two superstars (Wall and Cousins) has the upper hand."

Does he still play basketball? "I gave that up at age 50. For now, I'm grateful to be ambulatory, playing tennis and golf and enjoying a great life here in Bonita Bay."



"It is not how big you are, it is how big you play."



Computer Tips You can even see them!



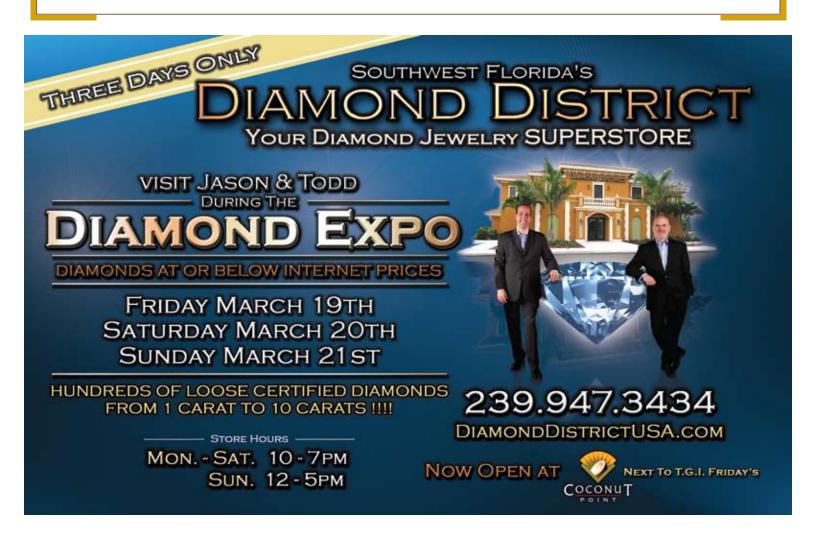
WE HAVE ENTERED A NEW TIME in technology and communications. With the expansion of high speed internet and better computers, we can now talk and SEE our family and friends via our computers. All you need is a computer with high speed internet access, a Web Cam and FREE software to make it work.

Most computers even going back to Windows XP will work just fine. You can get a Web Cam for around \$50 or more at most office or electronics stores. The software can be downloaded for FREE. Probably the most common software to use for communicating with voice and video is Skype at http://skype.com, but you can also use Yahoo Messenger,

Windows Messenger and others. Skype is entirely FREE for communicating computer to computer. You can use it to call regular phones but that does involve a cost. I have many customers who call people in Europe and throughout the USA for FREE and they can SEE the grandkids or whoever else has a Web Cam and the same software installed.

So if you are interested in this and have high speed internet, then purchase a Web Cam (or, if you have a laptop, check to see if you already have a Web Cam built-in). Follow the directions and install the Web Cam. If you have someone who already is set up, ask them what program they use to video chat. Then download the program and create an account to identify yourself in the program. If it's early and before you have coffee, you may choose NOT to use the video feature but still talk to whomever you want. So if you want to save on your phone bill and even SEE who you are talking to, then give it a try. I do believe it will be built into all phones eventually and it really does make for better communications when you can SEE the person on the other end.

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Champagne Tony Lema

By Dick Connelly, Woodlake

MANY YEARS AGO, a friend, knowing I knew Bob Rosburg, asked me to ask him if he ever remembers losing a golf tournament in California because his shot to the green on the last hole had so much backspin, it pulled off the green and rolled into a pond and the penalty cost him the tournament.

I asked Bob about it when I next saw him and he said it did happen but he didn't lose the tournament (the Costa Mesa Open) but it threw him into a tie with Tony Lema. He said Lema had been playing poorly for several weeks on the tour and was going to go back to his club pro job. But he played very well that week and wound up tying Rossi. So they went into a sudden-death playoff.

On the third hole, a par 5, Lema hooked his tee shot badly and they thought it was out of bounds. So he hit a provisional.

When they got to his first ball, it was in bounds by only a few feet. He hit his next shot back to the fairway and hit a great third shot to the green and rolled in a long putt and won the tournament. Encouraged by his play, he stayed on the tour and went and played in his first-ever British Open and won! That's when he bought the press champagne and was dubbed "Champagne Tony."

A short time later, while touring the Midwest doing exhibitions as the toast of the golf world, his chartered plane crashed in a storm and he and all aboard were killed.

Many years later, Rossi was walking a course as one of ABC's commentators and a man came up to him and introduced himself. He asked Rossi if he remembered a tournament many years ago in California when he and Tony Lema were in a sudden-death playoff. Bob said he'd never forgotten it.

The man asked Rossi if he recalled Lema's tee shot that was almost out-of-bounds. Bob said he did.

"Well," the man said, "it was out of bounds, but I felt sorry for Tony so I kicked it back in bounds."

Rossi said he just stared at the man for a minute, unable to talk. He then said, "If you hadn't done that, Tony Lema might be alive today!"





Wolves in Sheep's Clothing

The headlines of the seminar ads are enticing:

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- "What you don't know could cost you millions!"
- "Free review of your estate planning documents."
- "Florida's most popular seminar for retirees."
- "Keep your life insurance and never pay premiums again."
- "Free gourmet dinner no products will be sold."
- "Learn what your estate planning attorney, trust office and CPA don't want you to know."

ALMOST EVERY DAY during "season", a full-page ad or mailing exhorts you to attend a free financial planning seminar. Who are those people who promise you the world? Many of them hold themselves out as "financial planners" or "retirement income specialists".

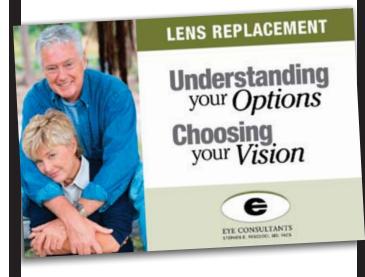
However, many of the promoted techniques involve the purchase of life insurance or annuities. Some of the "experts" have no real ties to the Bonita Springs community. Some come from outside Florida several times a year to devour their prey and sell their snake oil but fail to disclose the high surrender charges and exorbitant commissions. Still, others boast of offices throughout the country representing some of America's wealthiest families. In reality, many only have a host of executive suites offices with little or no local staff. I am personally aware of three local so-called "financial planners": one who filed bankruptcy, one who is a disbarred lawyer and one who was charged with a felony.

During my 20 years of legal practice, I have attended some of these seminars and seen the hype, pressure and herd mentality utilized by some of the best speakers known to man. These alleged professionals are trying to recoup the cost of their ads and mailings to the tune of thousands of dollars. The January

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"The room was full of doctors and nurses; it was absolutely freezing in there," Betty says. "It was the most wonderful thing, when he opened his eyes. He was in a deep coma and when he opened his eyes, we knew he was going to live." Lee Memorial Health System implemented the practice of inducing hypothermia for cardiac arrest patients approximately two years ago, after cooling therapy was endorsed by the American Heart Association. In fact, Lee Memorial Health System was one of the first non-teaching hospitals in the nation to start using the treatment. The treatment is currently offered at Gulf Coast Medical Center and HealthPark Medical Center - two of Lee Memorial Health System's hospitals with major cardiac programs.

Two physicians extremely close to the subject of therapeutic cooling are Dr. Kenneth Tolep and Dr. Jeffrey Scott, Medical Directors of the Intensive Care Units at HealthPark Medical Center and Gulf Coast Medical Center, respectively.

According to Drs. Tolep and Scott, despite all of the advances in cardiac care, the chances of surviving a cardiac arrest that occurs outside of the hospital remain very low and the chances of waking up with good neurologic function are even worse. This cooling technique improves the patient's chances of waking up and eventually resuming a normal lifestyle.

"This is not a life-saving procedure," but rather a brain-saving procedure," says Dr. Scott. "If the brain is injured, the person may survive, but with a poor quality of life. The cooling process works to preserve the brain from injury due to lack of blood flow."

Not all cardiac arrest patients are eligible for the cooling treatment. Eligible patients

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The Golf Guys

By Mike Hanson, Sanctuary

FOR MANY YEARS, The Golf Guys/Golf Balls store has been a familiar retail landmark in Bonita Springs, doing business in The Pelican Plaza on the east side of U.S. 41 a few miles north of Bonita Bay.

Now, challenged by a difficult economy and faced with increasing competition from the internet and national golf retailers, The Golf Guys is expanding and moving across the street into 6,000 square feet of new space in The Renaissance Center, just south of The Ship.

Mike Hanson discussed the move with The Golf Guys owner **Fran Bailey.**

How long has Golf Guys been in business in Bonita Springs?

We opened in February 1998 as Golf Ball Warehouse. Our original plan was to focus on selling used balls and equipment. We soon realized that there was a need for a more complete golf store. So we changed our name to The Golf Guys to be able to offer golfers full lines from all manufacturers, as well as club fitting and club repair.

Do you have other locations as well?

We opened a store in Fort Myers in 2000 and one in Naples in 2004. We closed the Fort Myers store in May 2009. Naples continues to operate.

Tell me about your new store in The Renaissance Center.

We are now open for business there, just selling clothing and shoes while we continue to sell "hard goods" (clubs, balls, bags, accessories) at our old location. Ultimately, we will have over 6,000 square feet in our new store, with about 3,000 square feet dedicated to hitting, fitting, clothing and shoes. We expect to be totally into the new store sometime in May.

What precipitated the move?

First off, we had permitting issues in our existing store and found that we couldn't expand there. Also, we were experiencing a drop-off in business



due to the economy and national competition. Selling "hard goods" is a low-margin business. There is a higher margin in "soft goods" (apparel and shoes) and we wanted to expand in that area of the business.

Selling apparel is a lot different than selling clubs and balls. Who, for instance, will select your merchandise?

I'm fortunate to have three women working with me. Linda, Ethel, and Mary Jane have each been with the store for more than nine years. They will be doing most of the buying, selling, and displaying. We've been selling apparel in our new location

since early February and have already experienced a dramatic increase in this area of the business.

What are some of the lines you are carrying?

EP Pro, Tail, Jamie Sadock, DKNY, Nivo, Nike, Adidas, Foot Joy, Greg Norman and many more.

What else new can customers look forward to in your new store?

We will be able to do a far better job of club-fitting, using the electronics and swing analyzers that our larger competitors have.



Those efforts have included:

- Attempts to privatize the public right of way to the beach parks south of Barefoot Beach
- Installation of high-fee parking meters on all public accesses
- Encouragement to Lee County to shut down Doc's Beach House
- Proposed City ordinances strictly regulating conduct on the beach but exempting beach homeowners from those regulations
- Frequent complaints to City code enforcement and law enforcement about non-resident use of the beach and the beach parks

Second, the most recent effort, which has been mischaracterized as protection of the public's right to beach access, has as its stated goal to shut down the beach facilities of Bonita Bay and other inland communities A petition is being circulated that includes language describing the Bonita Bay Beach Park

and other similar facilities as "unlawful use of land on Little Hickory Island for several years," "private commercial membership beach clubs are in violation of the zoning ordinances of the City" and "unlawful uses by the wealthy owners of unlawful private commercial membership beach clubs."



In the past, the Bonita Bay Group, and before that Bonita Bay Properties, monitored and advocated to defend these facilities; recent developments suggest that other corporate challenges may be a higher priority than protecting the Bonita Bay Beach Park.

I would encourage all Bonita Bay residents to watch this current effort to take away your beach park. You have every bit as much right to use the words "our beach" as do the folks fortunate enough to own property fronting on the Gulf.

My good friend Marge Ward, who was laid to rest on the day I wrote this, reminded elected officials from City Council to County Commission to state and Federal legislators what the Florida Supreme Court held many years ago: the beach is held in sovereign trust for ALL Floridians for public access and use. I am committed to continue to defend full and complete public access to Our Beach; please be vigilant for those who wish to take away your right to use the words "our beach."

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Bonita Springs Historical Society Luncheon

March 19, 2010 - 11:30 AM - Three-course luncheon - \$40 Nan Colton will portray Harriet Beecher Stowe (author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*). Tales of Old Florida will enrich the story of Ms. Beecher's life. For more information, call Judy Mangini 239.390.2987 or Donna Nemsick 239.498.7979.



The Stowe family home in Mandarin (Florida Photographic Collection, Florida State Archives, Tallahassee)

The Naples Committee for Heritage

March 23, 2010 - 4:00 PM - Panel Discussion; 5:30 PM - Reception; 6:30 PM - Dinner

Karl Rove - Former Deputy Chief of Staff and Senior Advisor to President George W. Bush, 2000-2007, and Fox News Contributor. Cost tbd. For more information and a detailed invitation, contact Dria Graham at 202.608.1524 or email at specialevents@heritage.org

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 or call 239.992.2943. Seating is limited for this event.

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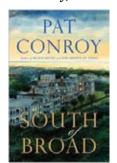
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ON THE BOOKSHELF

South of Broad by Pat Conroy

Bob Curry, Wild Pines



THE EAGERLY AWAITED NOVEL, South of Broad, by Pat Conroy (Prince of Tides, The Great Santini, Beach Music, The Lords of Discipline, My Losing Season, etc.) is being received by readers with a mixed bag of comments: "Not up to previous books"; "Enjoyed reading this book and wish there were more"; "Flowery language and needs a stretch of imagination"; "A good yarn"; "Very entertaining, could not put it down"; "Better than Beach Music".

I very much enjoyed this compelling story of Charleston, SC high school classmates of disparate characters, growing up and coming together later in life to rescue one of their own. Conroy continues his expertise like an artist with a many colored palette. The word pictures bring such enjoyment that I found my pleasure increased by re reading some lines several times. The character development is lush, sparkling and mixed to form a bouquet of words that few authors ever achieve. Innocence, guilt, prejudice, internecine struggles ... all surface in this complex tale.

Charleston is a special, mysterious, beautiful place that Conroy portrays and for which he has a deep understanding.

Too Big to Fail by Andrew Ross Sorkin

Norm Roberts, Creekside



THE INSIDE STORY of how Wall Street and Washington fought to save the financial system – and themselves.

Sorkin has written a fast-paced, lucid narrative of the recent financial crisis. It starts with the government-orchestrated takeover of Bear Stearns by JP Morgan, and finishes with the government forcing nine major financial firms to accept a substantial capital infusion.

The strength of the book is that it provides an opportunity to see how the major players at each institution struggled to find solutions to their problems. It also recounts the often frantic efforts of Paulson, Geithner, and Bernanke to "save the system."

Sorkin provides rich detail on the battle to save Lehman Brothers, on the sale of Merrill Lynch to Bank of America, the troubles at AIG and much more.

This has been a deeply troubling period for all of us, with many different views about the actions of the companies and the government. Sorkin has given us a better understanding of what happened. In the last chapter he raises some questions, and offers a few tentative thoughts. The section could have been stronger.

Sarah's Key by Tatiana de Rosnay

Shirley Gorman, Oakwood



JULIA JARMOND-TAZAC has been writing for *Seine Secrets*, a weekly American magazine, for six years. She is given the assignment of the 60th commemoration of the Vel' d'Hiv'.

The Vel' d'Hiv' was the Velodrome d'Hiver, a famous indoor stadium in Paris where bike races were held. In July 1942, thousands of Jewish families were rounded up and taken to the stadium by the French police. After being locked up for days, they were sent to Auschwitz. Among the prisoners there were 4,000 children between the ages of two and twelve. It was an incident the French wished to forget.

One of the families included in the round up was the Starzynski family. The Starzynskis had two children – Sarah and Michel. When the police arrived, Sarah locked her little brother in a cupboard planning to return to free him. She placed the key in her pocket. When she returned, she found the Tezac family living in the apartment and the body of her brother in the cupboard.

Julia wonders how her husband's family came to live in the apartment. Did they know what had happened to the Starzynski family?

As Julia pursues the mystery of what happened to Sarah Starzynski, she learns she is pregnant. Julia and Bertrand have a ten-year-old daughter Zoe and had always wanted more children. When she tells Bertrand her news, he replies that he does not want to be an old father. He is approaching 50 and wants her to have an abortion. Julia eventually agrees but is unable to abort the child. Her decision and her obsession with Sarah dramatically changes Julia's life.



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Living on the Course by Jack Sullivan, Riviera It's Not All About Golf



THE DIGITAL SECONDS on my computer screen dropped from 15 to 14 to 13 and on down to 1. Then I watched them jumped back to 15 - 14 - 13 - 12 until again reaching 1. Onand-on-and-on and down-and-down, the process continued as I watched this yawn-prompting process continue for 20 minutes. The first day of ticket sales for the Minnesota Twins spring training games is a test of any baseball fan's patience as well as a test of loyalty to the sport. To get tickets to a Red Sox game is no different. When tickets go on sale, you either get up at dawn's wee hour, grab a folding chair and drag yourself to the ball park to get in line, or you can follow my example and sit in front of your computer like a lizard waiting for a fly and watch the 15-second reduction until you finally win the chance to pick a game. Your reward is the right to purchase two standing-room-only tickets at the cost of a dinner for two at Carrabba's.

Why is getting a ticket to a baseball game that has no competitive meaning so difficult? It's a matter of age. That's right. Only old people love baseball so much that they'd stand in line or squirm before a computer screen to earn the right to buy a ticket to a meaningless game. Believe it. If you ever do get a

ticket and go to the City of Palms Park or the Lee County Sports Complex to see a ball game, look around and make an estimate of the average age of the fans. You'll find that the ticket takers and ushers are the youngest people there – and most of them retired when Bonita Bay was a rattlesnake-infested swamp. You see, only the oldies come out en-masse because they love the game. They learned to love the game when tickets were easy to come by and cost about the same as a haircut or two ice cream cones.

They remember a time when a baseball player made about the same amount of money as the local plumber and they were not treated, nor did they think of themselves, as the reincarnation of King David. Oh, there were exceptions

like Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Bobby Feller and the great DiMaggio; but for every Joltin' Joe, there were dozens of big league ball players who made "local plumber" money. Many had winter jobs to keep bread on the table or beer in the icebox. They were our touchable heroes. I remember one.

* * * *

It was a hot August night in 1942. Close to midnight. Comiskey Park's field lights were out. The sweepers pushed their brooms under the grandstands. Paper beer cups bounced ahead of them, sending a sound of tinker bells echoing off the cavern walls. The stale stink of spilt beer and cigarette smoke hung in the air like a fetid fog. The 35th Street streetcar could be heard clanking its way west to Halsted Street. I should have been on it, giving my 4¢ to the conductor and asking for a transfer ticket. Instead I sat on the hard bottom step of the of the clubhouse staircase. My three pals, all ten-years-old like me, had gone home. They left telling me that I was crazy to stay. My parents would worry. Said I'd be in big trouble. My mom might call the cops. My dad might get the old razor strap out when I got home. I told them to go. Told them I'd take my chances. I had autographs of every player on the White Sox team except one: Luke Appling, the White Sox shortstop and future Hall of Famer. He had a special place in my heart. Special places there were reserved for my mother, my father, my sister, and Luke – not necessarily in that order, depending on the day's box score.

They remember a time when a baseball player made about the same amount of money as the local plumber and they were not treated, nor did they think of themselves, as the reincarnation of King David.

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Bridge Lesson

Limit Raises

By Pat Harrington

LAST MONTH, we looked at two pairs of hands and saw that game was a very good bet with the first pair, but had less than a 40% chance of making on the second pair. Here are the hand pairs:

IR 1	PAIR 2		
Responder	Opener	Responde	
♠ A 7 6	♠ 9 4	♠ A 7 6 2	
♥ Q 6 4 2	♥ A K 7 5 3	♥ Q 6 4	
♦ A 6 2	♦ K Q 7 5	♦ A 6 2	
♣ J 7 5	♣ 6 3	♣ J75	
	Responder ♠ A 7 6 ♥ Q 6 4 2 ♠ A 6 2	Responder Opener ♠ A 7 6 ♠ 9 4 ♥ Q 6 4 2 ♥ A K 7 5 3 ♦ A 6 2 ♦ K Q 7 5	

The only difference between pair 1 and pair 2 is that we changed the fourth trump in pair 1, the \blacktriangledown 2, to the \clubsuit 2 in pair 2. Both hands could lose 2 clubs, 1 spade and 1 diamond (the 6 missing diamonds are not very likely to split 3-3.) With pair 1, declarer could probably draw trump in 3 leads, saving the fourth trump in dummy to ruff the diamond loser and make $4\blacktriangledown$. With pair 2, declarer is likely to be stuck with the diamond loser and end up making only $3\blacktriangledown$. (See February column for details.)

Both opener and responder have the same strength in both pairs of hands. How can they reach 4♥ with the first pair of hands and stop in 3♥ with the second pair? It can be done if your partnership agrees to use an immediate jump raise of opener's major to show a limit raise with 4-card support. With pair 1, responder raises 1♥ to 3♥ to guarantee 4 hearts and a good 10-12 points. With pair 2, responder still plans to raise to 3♥, but must do it in two steps to tell opener he has only 3-card heart support. Knowing how many trumps responder has can help opener know whether or not to accept the 3♥ game invitation. Here are the two auctions so far:

	ction 1 p limit raise)	Auction 2 (3-trump limit raise)		
Opener	Responder	Opener	Responder	
1♥	3♥	1♥	1♠	
		2♦	3♥	

In both pairs of hands, opener has only 13 points (12 HCP plus 1 point for the fifth heart.) The bidding indicates that the pair has a combined strength somewhere between 23 and 25 points. The usual strength suggested for $4\heartsuit$, $4\spadesuit$ and 3NT is 26 points.

Opener should bid 4 in Auction 1, where responder promised 4 hearts. When responder makes a 4-trump limit raise, opener should go to game if either of the following is true:

1) Opener knows the pair has at least 26 total points or ...

2) Opener cannot add up to 26 points, but has an unbalanced hand.

Here, the latter is true. Opener has an unbalanced hand and knowing that partner has 4 hearts means it's likely that opener has fewer losers in his second suit, diamonds.

In Auction 2, opener should pass 3. The pair does not have 26 points together and responder has only 3 trumps. Opener could be forced to trump when one of his short suits is led. With only 8 trumps, the pair might run out of trumps. Opener also has less chance of safely ruffing diamond losers. When you have only an 8-card trump fit, your combined point total is a good judge of how high to bid. Opener knows the pair doesn't have 26 points and passes 3.

Agreeing to differentiate between 3- and 4-card support for opener's major when making a limit raise will let you bid and make more games. Reaching more good games means winning more often. Talk about doing this with your regular partners.

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.

Email BayWatchNews@aol.com with questions or suggestions for future topics. Check www.bonitabridge.com for Pat's lesson schedule.

Belated Congratulations to LOUISE HOUGH!

ON JANUARY 29, the Friday Bridge Group met as usual. But, that Friday was very unusual. Louise Hough earned 10,700 points in five rounds of six hands per round! Her partners were as follows: Joanna Davies, Patty Temple, Mary Injain, Donna Brookins and Andrea Palmer.

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CAUTION IS ADVISED when traveling in Collier County as they have installed 12 cameras at the following intersections to catch "RIGHT on RED" violators:

- Northbound on Airport-Pulling Road at Davis Blvd.
- Eastbound on Pine Ridge Road at Livingston Road
- · Westbound on Pine Ridge road at Livingston Road
- · Northbound on Airport-Pulling Road at Immokalee Road
- Eastbound on Immokalee Road at Airport-Pulling Road
- Northbound on Collier Blvd. (CR 951) at Golden Gate Parkway
- Eastbound on Golden Gate Parkway at Collier Blvd. (CR 951)
- · Eastbound on Immokalee Road at Livingston Road
- Westbound on Pine Ridge Road / Seagate Drive at US 41
- Westbound Vanderbilt Beach Road at US 41
- Eastbound Pine Ridge Road at Airport-Pulling Road
- Westbound Pine Ridge Road at Airport-Pulling Road

Additional cameras will be added bringing the total to 24 by February 2011.

In effect, the law states that you must STOP AT THE WHITE LINE (not after it) and then to slowly creep forward until you can clearly view the intersection.

This reporter actually had to practice stopping BEFORE the white line. I did not know the sequence for a proper STOP and always did the creep before the STOP – a traffic ticket waiting to happen!

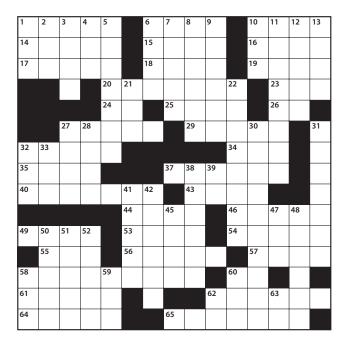
For those of you who have the unique ability to understand legalese, the following is the actual Florida State Statute for "RIGHT on RED":

F.S. 316.075(c)1.a.

The driver of a vehicle which is stopped at a clearly marked stop line, but if none, before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection, or, if none then at the point nearest the intersecting roadway where the driver has a view of approaching traffic on the intersecting roadway before entering the intersection in obedience to a steady red signal may make a right turn, but shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians and other traffic proceeding as directed by the signal at the intersection, except that municipal and county authorities may prohibit any such right turn against a steady red signal at any intersection, which prohibition shall be effective when a sign giving notice thereof is erected in a location visible to traffic approaching the intersection.

The rules are similar for STOP SIGNS (F.S. 316.123(2)(a).

Fun Crossword **Puzzle**



ACROSS

- 1. *He doesn't remember
- 6. Eagerness
- 10. Satsfied
- 14. Unmoving
- 15. Cake finisher
- 16. Despise
- 17. Med. Isle
- 18. Florida lake
- 19. Paradise
- 20. *Marsh Neighbor
- 23. Mining target
- 24. A laugh
- 25. French summers
- 26. Negative
- 27. *Eastern pro
- 29. British John
- 32. *4th biggie
- 34. Roadside helper
- 's Apple Juice
- 37. Right Fliers
- 40. Own
- 43. Write on metal
- 44. Mimicker
- 46. Metric feet
- 49. Swiss mountains
- 53. Flyer
- 54. Love (Ital.)
- 55. Type of dog
- 56. Constellation
- 57. Tie up
- 58. *Killer from the blues
- 60. Direction
- 61. Prayer endings
- 62. Les Paul was one
- 64. *It was first
- 65. "_ ___ Treat"

DOWN

- 1.52
- 2. One (Sp.)
- 3. Coin
- _ Fleisher
- 5. *Smiley guy
- 6. Metal
- 7. French school
- 8. Do nothing group
- 9. Move about
- 10. Her
- 11. Italian ladies
- 12. Relating to female organs
- 13. Transmits character
- 21. Not Yea
- 22. *It has many stories
- 27. Comment after a shank
- 28. Creative things
- 30. *Nearby Court
- 32. electrical unit (abbrev.)
- 33. Animal collection
- 38. Gathered
- 39. Rhymes with hat
- 41. *Last of five
- 42. Manning throws it
- 50. Wooly critter
- 51. Opposite of collector
- 52. What a golf ball does
- 59. "Be quiet!"
- 60. Facial cramp
- 62. Mathematical sign
- 63. Fight result

Note: Clues marked with an asterisk relate to Bonita Bay.

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Christopher Plummer, "The Last Station"
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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS 3 Points

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Vera Farmiga, "Up in the Air"
Maggie Gyllenhaal, "Crazy Heart"
Anna Kendrick, "Up in the Air"
Mo'Nique, "Precious"

BEST DIRECTOR 5 Points

James Cameron, "Avatar"

Kathryn Bigelow, "The Hurt Locker"

Lee Daniels, "Precious"

Quentin Tarantino, "Inglourious Basterds"

Jason Reitman, "Up in the Air"

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"Ajami" (Israel)
"El Secreto de Sus Ojos" (Argentina)
"The Milk of Sorrow" (Peru)
"The Prophet" (France)
"The White Ribbon" (Germany)

BEST SONG Tie Breaker Number Two

"Almost There" from
"The Princess and the Frog"
"Down in New Orleans" from
"The Princess and the Frog"
"Loin de Paname" from "Paris 36"
"Take It All" from "Nine"
"The Weary Kind (Theme from Crazy Heart)"
from "Crazy Heart"

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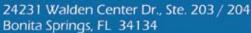
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Out with the Old, In with the New continued from cover

- The Community Association should be turned over simultaneously. The Homeowners Transition Committee has been working diligently but is not yet ready to conclude negotiations.
- The three-year restriction to rejoin the *Club is unfair.* BBPI insisted on this provision; otherwise everyone would be seeking the 30% redress.
- The new initiation fee of \$45,000 \$50,000 used in the projected financials is too high and not competitive with the market place. There is flexibility in establishing the fee and any needed adjustment can be addressed by the Board of Directors after take-over.

For the agreement to be effective, it is necessary to obtain 1,050 golf members by March 8. As of press time, February 22, approximately 500 members have signed up. The Turnover Committee is very optimistic that they will achieve that goal.

An election of the New Club's Board of Directors is expected to take place in early June.

For more details of the agreement, go to www.bbtocwordpress.com



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Restaurant Talk from Phyllis

By Phyllis Liebman, Woodlake



THERE'S REALLY A PROBLEM

when the free samples of food at Publix taste better than that of a restaurant. And that is what four of us found to be the case at the newly opened Rudi's, on 41 across from Marshall's near Immokalee Rd., and also, unfortunately, at the little Bohemian Schnitzel House, in the Pavilion Shopping Center. Enough said. There are other non-stellar newcomers, but still worthy of another visit. They will, for now, remain nameless.

Come to think of it, there are a number of "oldies but goodies" that ARE outstanding for being special in some way and have almost always presented AT LEAST average or above average meals. Here are a few.

Alexander's ... with a charming little outdoor garden courtyard for al fresco dining, so close, yet so far, from the hustle and bustle of route 41 traffic. The primary dining room offers a pleasant setting with its deep,

warmly colored walls, comfortable chairs and "old-fashioned" acoustics. A few tables, including a table for ten, are in a small, informal area near the bar. (Only wine and beer are served). An "A" for service! While Joe, who has been with Alexander, the chef-owner, ever since the restaurant opened 16 years ago, is "exceptional", the entire wait staff has always been professional, yet friendly. Several of their specialties are miso-crusted butterfish (as the name suggests: very rich); free-range chicken farci ... herb-roasted, semiboneless, half chicken, with the leg deboned and stuffed with apples and pecans; and crispy, but moist duck with lingonberries and port wine reduction. All dinners include an ample salad with a mustard-basil vinaigrette dressing.

Old Europe Bistro ... a small, welcoming and "happy-feeling" casual restaurant serving German-style food

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The event will be Tuesday, March 16, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point. Table sponsorships, which include two preferred seats at the sponsor's choice of celebrities table are \$1,000 each, and individual tickets are \$75 each. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation Office at 239.985.3550. When making reservations, participants will be asked to include their first, second and third choice of celebrities with whom to dine for an up-close and personal luncheon experience.

"We wanted to do something a bit different," says DuFrane, who is the owner of DuFrane Jewelers, LTD at the Promenade in Bonita Springs, and a well known community supporter. "Many are tired of the traditional black tie affairs and galas, and we wanted to provide people with a simple lunch with some fascinating and interesting people right here in our own community."

Celebrity "TableTalk" hosts to date are:

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Superior Interiors

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What Goes Up Must Come Down



TODAY'S NEW HOMES of large rooms with soaring ceilings and expanses of glass can present daunting challenges to even the most creative homeowners. Since most residential furniture is no more than 3-4 feet high, a common decorating dilemma is what to do with all the "nothingness" above that level. Additionally, guests are always more comfortable when the scale is felt to be more relative to the human form.

One solution: ceiling height can be visually lowered by applying a molding on the wall below the ceiling. A rule of thumb is to place the molding at about the nine to ten foot level. The wall above this detail is then painted the color of the ceiling, thus lowering its perceived height. This can even be done on the gable end of a vaulted room, minimizing the height in the tallest end of the room.

Since light colors appear to recede and dark colors advance, a ceiling will also look lower if painted a deeper hue of the wall color. But don't use too dark or too bright a color in a smaller room, as it may become oppressive. Light the lower areas of the room more intensively so that attention remains closer to eye level.

Drapery and window treatments in these rooms need to be carefully designed to insure the decorative interest of the design is at an optimum height. Framed wall art, mirrors, and tapestries serve to focus interest at a midlevel height, while corner voids can be filled with well lighted trees for softening, texture and interest.

Volume ceilings in bedrooms can be transformed into a cozier scale through the careful use of canopy bed treatments. An actual canopy bed is not necessary to accomplish this trick.

Kitchen ceilings can be brought into a more human scale through the careful use of wall coverings and accessories, or with ceiling fans or pot racks. The inclusion of crown moldings at the top of cabinets serves to suggest that the ceiling is at that level. A slightly darker color than the walls will again help to fool the eye.

The reverse of the ultra-high ceiling situation is the standard eight-foot ceiling in older condos needing an updating "lift". Vertically striped wall coverings lead the eye to the ceiling where bordering can be used to further

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THE ABILITY TO MANAGE our escapes from greenside sand bunkers is an important defensive tool in saving strokes. Avoiding disaster from the sand is always a good plan.

There are so many scenarios in sand play that the entire subject would require a full textbook to cover all situations. I am going to discuss some Standard Fundamentals that all golfers should know, then bring to your attention Some Fundamentals You May Not Know or understand completely.

Standard Fundamentals:

The word "wedge" has been assigned to our sand wedge because the leading edge of the flange is above the trailing edge. This design allows the club to bounce through the sand under a golf ball.

For a right-handed golfer, the stance line and swing path should go slightly left of the target. The clubface should be opened to the right of the stance line but still aimed at the target. The opening of the face in this manner increases the angle of the wedge (or flange) on the bottom of the club.

Golf Instruction Lesson Series By Jeff Heilman

Lesson #4: Greenside Sand Bunker Play

The forward swing of the club should enter the sand approximately 1" behind the ball. The explosion of sand pops the ball up so we get over the edge of the trap in front of us, but more importantly, we are given a margin of error. A club entering the sand 1-2" behind the ball produces little difference in the result and both are acceptable escapes.

Some Fundamentals You May Not Know:

In addressing the ball in a greenside bunker, you should stand in a position that places your sternum (or body center) at a right angle to the sand under the ball. Imagine an upside-down "T-square" with the cross part of the square on the sand and the other part of the "T" pointing up to the sternum.

The Benefits:

- The orbit of the swing around the body produces the same size divot under the ball on all lies.
- This gives adaptability to all the possible lies in sand traps, keeping in mind that traps are essentially bowl shaped.

A typical example would be a ball lying on an uphill slope on the greenside of the trap. Most likely, your left foot is higher than your right foot. Setting the sternum at a right angle would call for a right handed golfer to tilt their body to the right. The divot is more up the slope

and not into the wall of the sand trap. The placement of the ball in relation to the feet is unimportant.

Another critically important fundamental is that on the downswing, the inside of the right elbow or the heel of the right hand must lead the clubhead into impact. This is the only way that you can hit your spot in the sand consistently and at the same time preserve the angle of the flange.

For golfers who understand these fundamentals, when given a choice of a sand shot or a ball in the rough beside the green, they will take the one in the sand because it is a known, predictable surface where the rough is not.

Knowing this, I don't want you to start aiming for the sand bunkers, but maybe escaping them will be easier for you!

Good Golfing!

Go to www.BayWatchNews.com and click on "Golf" to see a demonstration of Jeff's sand shot.

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.

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What in the World...

FOR THE FIRST TIME, Bay Watch News has stumped our readers! We did not have a winner last month ... although we did have a guess: "A fish urinal at Back Water Jack's"!! The photo has been uncropped – hope it helps. It is something you see in Bonita Bay. Log on to www.BayWatchNews.com and click on "Mystery Object" and be the first to correctly identify the photograph. Winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate.

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The Golf Guys continued from page 11

What would you say differentiates you from your competition?

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A PGA Tour Superstore recently opened in Naples. Edwin Watts also has a big store in Naples. Golf Galaxy is nearby. There are other local golf stores, numerous on-course pro shops, catalogs, internet websites, and on and on. All of this is happening in an industry experiencing flat or declining sales. What does it mean for you?

National competition is picking off the independent stores one at a time. Pro shops are getting more aggressive in their pricing and smarter in their buying. And the internet is the 800-pound gorilla in the room.

Still, we feel fortunate to be where we are. This area is doing better than most of the nation in terms of equipment sales and rounds played. Our demographics are favorable. That's the good news. But we're no longer under the radar, and the majors have moved in and continue to move in.

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Curious Photographer

"Red light" cameras have been installed at major intersections in Collier County (see p. 20). What is your opinion of these cameras?



Pati Patrick OAK KNOLL (whose birthday is on St. Patrick's Day!)

I think it is a sad situation that our world has come to this ... people disregarding laws, safety of self and others to the point where we need cameras to police our every action. That being said, I reluctantly agree with the use of these cameras to help protect the people in this area, if in fact, evidence proves this point. Let's hope it isn't one more "fleecing of America".



Anita Johnson CREEKSIDE

I'm in favor of safety. A driver who runs red lights, endangering the lives of pedestrians and other people in the vicinity, deserves to be sent a ticket. If you're obeying the law, what's the problem? However, if a camera is not functioning properly, an innocent person could be ticketed.



Nick Romano RIVERWALK

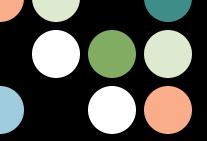
I understand that some may view this as an infringement on their privacy. However, I feel that any safety measure that could prevent accidents and limit the number of fatalities is a positive contribution to our community.



Al Grigaliunas RIVERWALK

I don't like the red light photos but would prefer to have police do their job and catch some runners. I really don't know what keeps the police busy.





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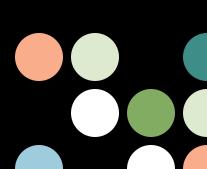
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Living on the Course continued from page 16

When I wasn't pitching, I played shortstop for our nameless 57th Street team. I learned to charge a ground ball like Luke. I could throw to first like Luke – a lunging sidearm motion that looked almost underhand. Slick. But I couldn't hit like Luke. But who could? His batting average nestled on top of the American League or close to it every year. A magician with the bat who could foul off enough pitches per time at bat to make even the most competitive of pitchers eventually give up and give him a pitch to hit. And hit it he would - right field and rightcenter mostly. Once in a while to left, if he got a fat one to pull. Luke, the pure hitter and fast enough on the bases, but a real slowpoke out of the clubhouse. He liked to be one of the first guys off the playing field, but always the last to go home. A hard guy to catch if a kid wanted his autograph. It was August. How many more games could I attend before school started? I waited.

Second thoughts are tough to handle when you're ten years old. I heard

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Then Appling said the words that have stuck with me for 68 years. "Yes, I'm coming and we're going to give this kid a ride home."

another streetcar go by and wondered how often they ran. I didn't have a watch and lost track of the time. I pictured my mother looking out the front window of our apartment, hoping to see me. Pictured her getting my father out of bed to go and find me. Figured she'd probably call one of my pals' homes. Get Mrs. Parrington out of bed. Ask if Bernie made it home. Then all hell would break loose. Maybe this is a dumb mistake. Maybe I ought to forget it and get on the next street car.

Then a fat guy in a tan suit and smoking a cigar walked through the open gate and stopped right in front of me. Looking down at me, he took off his straw fedora, pulled a handkerchief out of his back pocket and wiped the sweat from his brow and pink cheeks.

"This heat is something, ain't it, kid?"

"Yeah," I said, happy to have someone to talk to, but afraid this guy might be an official. Maybe someone of importance. Maybe throw me out.

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"What're you doing here? Kind of late, ain't it? How old are you?"

I figured I'd better act like it was a perfectly normal thing for me to be there. So I moved my fanny up a couple of steps and stood up. Now at eye level with the fat guy, I said with all the authority I could muster, "I'm waiting for Luke."

The fat guy put his fedora back on and laughed. He moved closer and gave me a wide, tobacco-stained, brokentooth smile. He said, "Oh yeah. Is that so? You a friend of his? You know Luke pretty well, do you?"

A bead of sweat trickled down my back as I realize my autograph hunt was over. But then there were footsteps behind me and the fat man's smile moved up. I turned in time to come face-to-belt buckle with Luke Appling.

"Whatcha you doing here, young fellow?" he asked with a gentle Southern drawl.

"I'm waiting for you. I want your autograph. I had to get it tonight because . . ."

"Okay," he said, taking the book from my hands and signing his name on the page I'd saved for him.

This irritated the fat guy. He said something I couldn't hear under his breath. Then he said, "Come on Luke, for Christ sake. Let's get going."

Appling looked down at him. Put up his big right hand and said, "Watch your language in front of this boy." Then turning to me he asked, "Where do you live, son?"

Not thinking I'd ever have a conversation with Luke Appling, I stammered, "Fi, fi, fifty-seven hu, hu, hundred Peoria Street. Se, se, second floor."

"Luke, are you comin' or not?" The fat guy asked as he turned to leave.

Then Appling said the words that have stuck with me for 68 years. "Yes, I'm coming and we're going to give this kid a ride home."

The car was black. I think it was a Buick. I'm sitting in the front seat between the fat guy who is driving and

the greatest ball player that ever lived. I'm telling the fat guy to turn left on Halsted Street. Turn right on 57th. Turn left on Peoria. All the time I'm looking at Luke, but not believing it. The ride takes 15 minutes. Luke talks to me. What's my name? What school do I go to? Stuff like that. Finally he smiles when he opens the door to let me out.

"Nice meeting you, Sully," he says. I say "Thanks" and start to run for the front steps. Then I remember the fat guy and run back and thank him for the ride. They both laugh.

I run around the building because kids don't use the front door. I take the back stairs two at a time, sounding like the milkman's horse on the run. The door flies open and I'm in my mother's arms.

"Whose car was that?" she asks. I tell her. Then I tell my father. I tell my sister. I tell Bernie Parrington. I tell Billy McHugh. I tell Danny Tynan. I tell everyone who will listen. Now I'm telling you.

They didn't all act like kings.







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☆ ☆ ☆ ½ Broken Embraces

This Spanish movie directed by Pedro Almodovar and starring Penelope Cruz unfortunately played only one week in our area. A good and interesting story – worth seeing.

☆ ☆ Book of Eli

Denzel Washington (who often is in enjoyable movies but this is not one of them) plays a quiet stranger in a post apocalyptic world. His mission is to deliver a "Book" and on his perilous journey, he encounters tremendous obstacles.

☆ ¼ ½ Edge of Darkness

Mel Gibson tries to revive his career after a few off screen fiascos. In this, he plays a Boston cop who seeks revenge for his daughter's murder involving industrial conspiracy. Pure escapism with Gibson as an indestructible force.

☆ ★ Lovely Bones

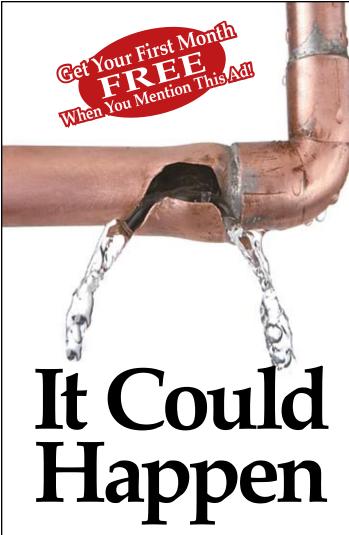
Peter Jackson directed this film about a murdered young girl who narrates the story from some place in the "after life". As a suspense story, it works well but it is marred by the dreamlike scenes in her "heaven". Based on the best selling novel by Alice Sebold.

☆ ★ A Single Man

Colin Firth (Best Actor nominee) as a closeted homosexual professor whose "love of his life" has just died. The story is about his ability to cope with his loss. Based on a 1964 novel and seemed dated.

Editors Note: For all you movie fans, don't miss the Academy Awards contest on page 22. Mail, fax or go online to www.BayWatchNews.com and click on "Academy Award". Winner will receive dinner for two at Ruth's Chris Restaurant. Complete 3-course meal from the classic menu includes soup or salad, entree, side dish and dessert – \$80 value.

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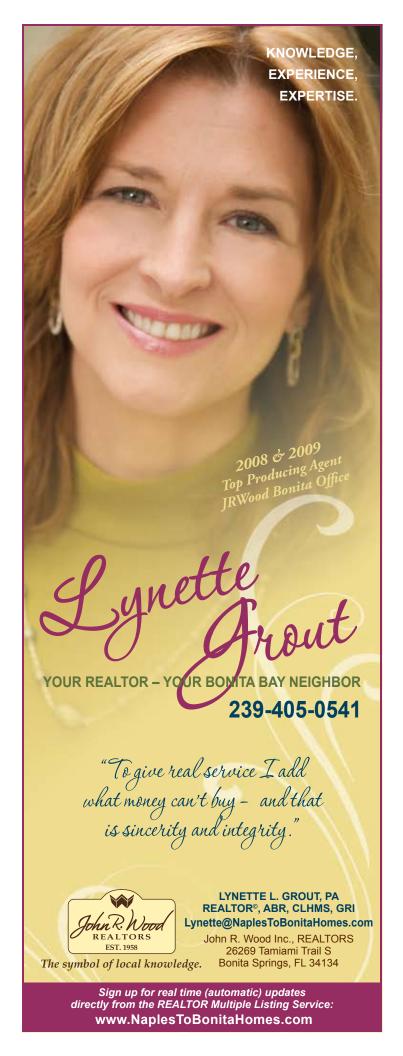


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Travel Taboos...



If you want to make your vacation more enjoyable and full of unique travel experiences, you must do a little research before you travel.

Irish Humor

SIX RETIRED IRISHMEN are playing poker in O'Leary's apartment when Paddy Murphy loses \$500 on a single hand, clutches his chest and drops dead at the table. Showing respect for their fallen brother, the other five continue to play standing up.

Michael O'Conner looks around and asks, "Oh, me boys, someone's got to tell Paddy's wife. Who will it be?"

They draw straws. Liam Gallagher picks the short one. They tell him to be discreet, be gentle, don't make a bad situation any worse.

"Discreet??? I'm the most discreet Irishman you'll ever meet. Discretion is my middle name. Leave it to me."

Gallagher goes over to Murphy's house and knocks on the door. Mrs. Murphy answers and asks what he wants. Gallagher declares: "Your husband just lost \$500 and is afraid to come home."

"Tell him to drop dead!" says Murphy's wife.

"I'll go tell him," says Gallagher.

PLL BET YOU THOUGHT kissing on the cheek as a greeting was just that, a greeting. Did you know that there is an actual etiquette for this, depending on the country you are visiting? Do you kiss on one cheek or both? Do you repeat the first one, making 3 kisses? Does it matter if you start on the left or right and is it YOUR left or right? Do the rules change if you are married or single? Or, should you shake hands?

Oh yes, there are rules to follow that are very different. Do you really care? You should. In France, it's the handshake with everyone present, even children. Unless you are very familiar with the person, then it's a cheek-to-cheek offering as you actually kiss the air and not the cheek. If you want to make your vacation more enjoyable and full of unique travel experiences, you must do a little research before you travel. Where would we be without the internet and Google? It's very easy to type in your travel country followed by the word etiquette.

What about different cultures? What is acceptable? A very large part of European society and social culture is called the "Café Culture". We really don't have anything like it here in the US and it's a shame. Europeans love to sit for hours sipping an espresso and people watching in an outdoor café. They talk with their companions about anything from weather to politics for hours. Restaurant owners do not rush guests out to turn over the table; the check is never given unless asked for it and people smile more often than here. Very little business is conducted at a café lunch; it's a time for socializing. Their work schedules permit longer lunch hours in exchange for a later end of the work day. Be sure to allow time in your touring schedule to relax and enjoy the afternoon in any large town or city, especially if it's an outdoor café and the sun is shining. Talk about people watching!

What other customs should you know? The list is quite endless. There are actual courses you could take on English Table Manners, How to Dine in a Castle, and How to Avoid an International Incident, Proper Etiquette for Airline Travel (a pet peeve of mine!). The list goes on. Emily Post is alive and well. In fact, her relatives live right here in Bonita Springs.

There is no question you should do some research before you travel. At the very least, try to learn a few phrases in the local language, know if you should shake hands or kiss cheeks and enjoy your vacation. Remember, you travel to a foreign country to enjoy their culture, not to expect them to know our culture.

By Pat Hazen, CTC Pelican Landing Travel 239-948-1000



Restaurant Talk continued from page 26

(and beer and wine only), located in Naples Walk Plaza at the southeast corner of Vanderbilt and Airport Roads. Though some of the food tends to be a little too salty for my taste, it's still been quite flavorful. I'm sure that the extremely pleasant owner, often server, would certainly be more than willing to accommodate anyone's wishes, if possible. As for dessert ... if you like a crisp apple strudel, don't order it here. By the way, this is a restaurant where your little dog can accompany you if you're dining outside.

Bay House ... beautifully set by nature and enhanced with lighting, this restaurant offers views of an enchanting old-Florida waterway. The smell of freshburning wood from the restaurant's fireplace is especially welcome at this time of year. The restaurant seating in the main dining room is on two levels; this can be a major drawback if your table is just below the top one. Not only do you have voices from either side of you, but ones from above; this only amplifies the ordinarily high noise level. Probably everyone familiar with Bay House requests a window table. With luck, you may get one.

FOLLOW-UP ON AZN: I took my own advice, and with my husband and our friends who held the \$75 gift certificate from our infamous previous experience, ventured into the unknown. As we walked past the extremely bustling BRAVO! to the "quiet" AZN, we felt that another disastrous evening was at hand. How wrong we were. Our comfortable booth awaited our 7:30 arrival. The staff has been culled to capable, friendly and efficient help. Michael O., our server, is one. You remember the hot water incident described in last month's column? Well, this time the water arrived hot, was refilled without even asking ... and without the previous \$3.00 charge. Each of the five entrees and one appetizer that we ordered was attractively presented and so-o-o good. Positively amazing! We have a feeling that the older Asian gentleman who was briefly at the reception desk, and not working in that capacity, may have been Mr. Hsu, AZN's owner and one of the creators of three popular Pacific Rim restaurants in Atlanta; if not, he was presumably someone sent to correct obvious problems that this restaurant hopefully HAD.

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expand the feel. Next, paint the ceiling the background color in the border to give it the feeling of extending the space by minimizing contrast. Borders or moldings can also be placed directly on the ceiling abutting the wall rather than on the wall itself. This will make the ceiling seem higher by appearing to be part of the wall and softening the demarcation between the two.

Crown moldings are a wonderful way to lift attention to ceilings. For a low ceiling, crown molding can extend more on the ceiling than on the wall by simply having the molding reversed when installed. Paint the molding only a shade lighter or darker than the wall (but with more sheen) to avoid defining the ceiling too sharply.

Don't overlook the effects of lighting. Chandeliers and sconces which reflect up onto the ceiling and are just a bit brighter than the rest of the room will give you the feeling of a larger space.

Ceilings should be an important and attractive part of your design plan. A little bit of thought and creativity can add a whole new dimension to your living spaces and can make the scale of each room more comfortable for guests.

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Implants

I HAVE BEEN ASKED to explain implants by one of our BB residents. This is a very complicated subject; I will attempt to outline briefly the choices you have for replacing missing teeth.

"What are the negatives of having implants?"

- The time in the dental chair is longer than other procedures
- · The cost
- The length of time from start to finish

"What are the positives of having implants?"

- Implants are 90-95 % successful, which makes this procedure the most efficient treatment in dentistry
- The esthetics (appearance) is clearly near perfect and their durability has been perfected over the years to a very high strength factor
- If the conditions are right, these appliances (if you can afford them) are the best way to go



In my opinion, the positives clearly outweigh all other replacement choices. Remember that implants can be used for a single tooth replacement, bridges (multi-tooth replacement), to support partials and to support a full denture. Supporting a full denture in this manner can make patients feel as good as when they had their own teeth.

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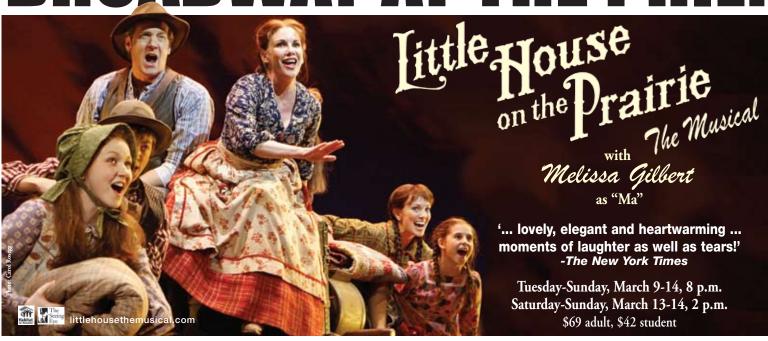
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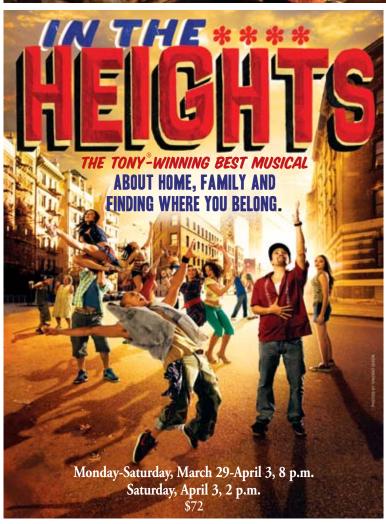
13-14, 2007 weekend edition of The Wall Street Journal addressed the high pressure seminars targeting retirees and warned of unscrupulous sales tactics.

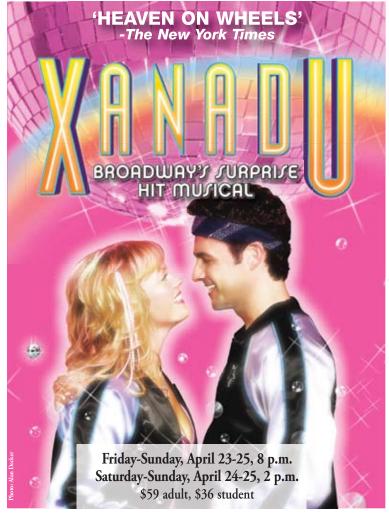
Please do not misunderstand me. I am not implying that every financial planning seminar is without merit. Some financial planning seminars offered by local banks, trust companies and brokerage firms are high caliber, informative and worthwhile. However, rarely are these quality seminars part of a recurring large newspaper ad program or mailings that lasts throughout the "season". One must question the capabilities and commitment of a financial planner who is purely dependent upon the seminar circuit for new business development. Why are these financial planners' current clients not referring their friends and family? There are many factors necessary to develop a successful professional business, such as longterm commitment, relationship-mindedness, technical capability, responsiveness, community involvement and, most importantly, character. I believe word-of-mouth referrals are the best way to build a professional business and for you to avoid the wolves in sheep's clothing.

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What's Happening in Real Estate?

One major difference I've observed the past nine years as a Florida real estate broker, which contrasts with my previous 30 years as a broker in Michigan, is the buyer's attitude toward wanting a new home versus an older used home.

IN MICHIGAN IT WAS easier to sell a home, regardless of its age, if it was located in the best school district with convenient proximity to the buyer's workplace.

By contrast, our typical customer in Florida is retired or close to retirement and is past the need for schools for their children. Overwhelmingly, they want a brand new or nearly new home.

Today, we are all excited with hope that a deal to buy the golf club will close soon. That event is critical for Bonita Bay real estate to return to its days of grandeur.

Whenever the deal finally closes, however, the next challenge our property values will face is that our community is beginning to age. I remember visiting Palm Springs, California some 20 years ago. I observed that the homes in a 20-year-old gated golf community a couple of miles from hot selling PGA West were bringing about one half the selling price per square foot.

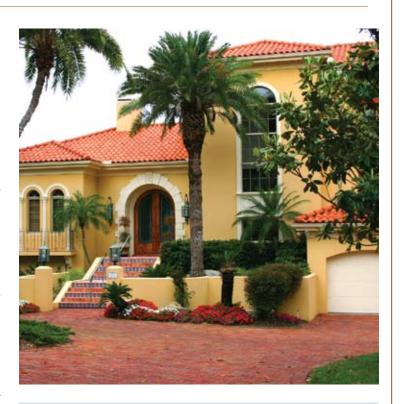
To get any kind of a good price in Bonita Bay going forward, you will need to keep your home or condo feeling as close to new as possible. This means you may need to remodel your kitchen and baths, put in granite counters, new kitchen appliances, new carpet and perhaps new tile, redecorate, new hot water heaters, a/c compressors, etc. I predict the sellers who do these things will experience far fewer "days on the market" before finding a buyer and will enjoy a much better selling price as well.

The club's board of directors and club management will face the same challenge with our club's facilities. Once we own this club, we will inherit a pretty sizeable deferred maintenance capital expenditure requirement. We will need to make a substantial investment in this property in order to compete effectively for new members and new residents. It won't be easy and it won't always be fun, but continued success is certainly achievable if we work together as a community of friends and fellow members.

When the dust settles, Bonita Bay will still be the best chunk of gated golf land in Southwest Florida. We have a wonderful asset here and must all work together to keep it that way.

Gary & Jeff Jaarda

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Random Thoughts

WHY DO SOME of the best songs of our generation have obscure meanings like Simon and Garfunkel's "Sound of Silence" or Don McLean's "American Pie". I still don't know what Jimmy Webb (author of "Mac Arthur's Park") meant by the lyric, "Someone left the cake out in the rain." Can someone please explain it to me?

NOW THAT SOME airlines charge \$8 for a pillow and a blanket – how much extra would it be for a bedtime story?

DON'T YOU JUST HATE IT when someone jumps out of a convertible and rushes into a store after having just hung a "HANDICAPPED" sign on their car?

IN THE "TEN OR FEWER" lines of the supermarket, I always check to see if the person in front of me has "Eleven or More".

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are those who have been resuscitated and regain their pulse after the episode, but remain in a coma-like or unconscious state. Physicians believe mild hypothermia treatment assists patients to have a better neurologic outcome, thus better brain function after cardiac arrest.

"It is a very complex process. The first thing is that patients have to be recognized by EMS and the Emergency Department as candidates," says Dr. Scott. "This involves a lot of training and collaboration between EMS and the hospitals."

Dr. Tolep says the concept of lowering body temperature to help with certain illnesses happens to be a very old-fashioned idea. Hippocrates observed that sick people who were packed in the snow seemed to fare better. In the 1950s, doctors started using intentional hypothermia to protect brain functions during cardiac surgery.

This practice, which had been previously endorsed by the American Heart Association, has an extremely demanding care protocol that includes continuous bedside care by an ICU nurse, extensive oversight by Intensive Care physicians and initiation of the therapy as rapidly as possible. Furthermore, the equipment needed to keep the patient at the appropriate temperature can be quite expensive. Despite the difficulties in implementing these protocols, Drs. Tolep and Scott feel strongly that this technology may protect brain function.

Sudoku Puzzle

Edited by Will Shortz

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Technical Aspects of Implants

Most implants today are made of titanium. To replace a missing tooth, the dentist creates a hole in the bone (called a pilot hole) for implant placement. Before he decides the size of the pilot hole and thus the size of the implant, the dentist must take several records. A scan of the jaw is taken which locates vital structures. The scan also tells the dentist the anatomy of the jaw so he can measure what angle he will use when placing the implant. This is very critical.

Once the implant is placed into the pilot hole, the dentist places a healing cover over the implant. This cover is necessary to protect the implant against harm while the patient chews food for the next 3-6 months. It takes that long for the implant to attach to the bone. This attachment is called "osteointegration," which means bone fusing to metal. It is the shape of the implant that allows this integration. Some implants actually have cadaver bone already pre-fused to the metal when they are made to allow for better integration. This allows bone-to-bone integration. If the dentist has just extracted the tooth, then many times the implant can be placed immediately.

Once the implant has fused to bone (3-6 months), the dentist can remove the protective cap, then the new crown, partial or denture can be placed. You must be aware that although these implants are all metal or porcelain and do not decay, you still need to take care of them by brushing and flossing. If you do not, the periodontal structures (gums and bone) break down and loosen the implant. That would be a costly mistake.

When considering implants, be aware that all dentists are licensed to do implants, but experience is critical, as it would be in all surgeries. Some general dentists do implants and also do the prosthesis (crown, bridge, partial or denture). I must admit I am uncomfortable with this. There are three specialists that do implants:

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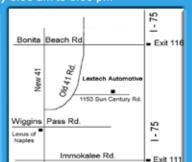
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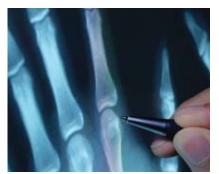
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