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Beauty Within the Gates

By Mike Hanson, Sanctuary

As Bonita Bay anticipates the turnover of the Community Association to resident ownership and control, *Bay Watch News* talks to Bill Lynn, the Director of Community Maintenance Operations. He is the man in charge of keeping the community's common areas and parks fresh, natural and beautiful, and its infrastructure in good repair.

Bill Lynn's landscaping experience goes back 20 years when he worked in the Oklahoma City area for a contractor. His formal education includes International Society of Arboriculture certification; Certified Pest Control Operator, which licenses him to purchase and apply restricted-



use pesticides; and Storm Water Technician Level "A" from the Florida Water and Pollution Control Operators Association where he learned about storm water systems and how they operate.

BWN – When did you come to Bonita Bay?

BL - I first visited here right after Hurricane Andrew in 1992, loved the area and decided to relocate.

December 29 marked my 18th anniversary at Bonita Bay. I like to joke that I've been here longer than a lot of the dirt in this place.

In the first two years of my employment, I was responsible for

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ACE Golfer at Home on the Range ... the Bonita Bay Range, that is.

By Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge

BOBBY CLAMPETT, senior golfer on the Champions Tour, is making the Bonita Bay practice facilities his own these days, as he warms up for the upcoming ACE Classic Feb. 14-20, at The Quarry in Naples.



Clampett was an All-American golfer at Brigham Young University; he was twice named Collegiate Golfer of the Year. He turned professional in 1980 and played on the PGA Tour until 1995. He won the 1982 Southern Open and had almost three dozen top-10 finishes.

In April 2010, he returned to competitive golf on the Champions tour and finished in the top 50. He only played in 15 events last year, but plans to play in many more this year since that top-50 finish gives him automatic qualification for 2011.

He decided to come to South Florida early this year, to get a head start on the season. Several touring pros were high on Bonita Bay ... great location, friendly members and tremendous practice facility. Mike Weiler made arrangements

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Most mail boxes in our community have recently been filled with W-2 forms, 1099 Forms and other documents pertaining to Income Taxes. An article of particular interest on page 41 entitled "The IRS and Your Initiation Deposit" reports how some Club members plan to handle this sticky issue. If any Bonita Bay professional CPAs (retired or not) would like to weigh in with an opinion, we will make the information available.

Finally, we appreciate all the kind comments many have expressed about *Bay Watch News*. If you are happy with the publication, we ask you to please give special consideration to our advertisers when making choices about services and goods. In many cases, we (the Editors) have had personal experiences with their companies and can give unequivocal recommendations – don't hesitate to contact us with vendor-related questions. Without the advertisers' support, we would not be able to continue to publish.

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Letters to the Editor

More Kudos ...

THERE'S ALWAYS skepticism hiring a new General Manager and his assistant. When Dan Miles and Fred Fung came on board, they were facing enormous headwinds but since July they have surprised many. They hit the ground running and produced results quickly. Our commitment to make Bonita Bay the premier residential community in Southwest Florida is on target, thanks to their efforts.

Charlie Cavaliere, Montara

Pro Police Patrols ...

I HAVE A HARD TIME understanding how anyone who lives in Bonita Bay could think we have too many sheriff patrols. Anyone who spends any time walking around this beautiful area could not help but see the many drivers who totally disregard the traffic laws. You might almost think you were watching a NASCAR race at times. Running stop signs (not slow roll), and speeding are not what this neighborhood needs and I for one would like to see the sheriff hand out expensive tickets for violations. Drivers need to be aware that there are people walking, running, bicycling, pushing strollers with young children, etc. and with the disregard many drivers have someone could get hurt or even worse. Drivers, there is a law in this state as is in most other states that vehicles must stop for pedestrians in a marked crosswalk. Further, vehicles must always yield to a pedestrian if possible. There is absolutely no rational reason to drive 50 or 60 MPH on our streets, and run stop signs, unless you are an emergency vehicle. I am in favor of as many sheriff patrols as we can afford.

Jim Craven, Burning Tree

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Not In My Backyard

By Dave Shellenbarger

AFTER SEVERAL unsuccessful tries, another non-profit seeking to bring needed social services to Bonita Springs is attempting to buy property to build a facility in our town. And again, the approval process to permit the project to proceed faces challenges.

Bonita Springs is not a small town with the new census reporting population in excess of 45,000 year round residents, with seasonal increases to 60,000 or more. Virtually all cities of this size across the country have an underserved population that has needs for diverse social services. Bonita Springs has not encouraged or supported service agencies who want to locate here, creating a large deficit for residents in need. Successful cities must accommodate the delivery of social services to those residents in need and because Bonita Springs is not unique, its population has these needs as well.

This is hard to understand for Bonita Bay residents, who support local charities like Literacy Council, Habitat for Humanity, New Horizons Super Kids, Boys and Girls Club, the Y, The Salvation Army, the Assistance Office, Hope Hospice. But when agencies that deal with harder needs, like family violence, drug and alcohol counseling, human trafficking and homelessness and want to locate in the city to expand services to residents, there has been continual resistance from many quarters.

City Council first discussed this problem in 2006, when a community needs assessment report was presented to Council by the community foundation. The report highlighted the substantial population increase since 2000, and the resulting diverse needs of the low income population along with the impact of increased living costs on seniors with fixed incomes. Many residents were living well below the poverty level, and resident need was measurable and growing. The Council's initial decision was to support a social services campus for several service agencies.

Taking action, the Council approved the expenditure of \$50,000 to place an option on the Nicola property north of the business district in old Bonita. Slightly over three acres, the property could provide a location for several social service agencies to simplify access for residents. A kitchen was available in the building, which would have allowed Café of Life to locate its "soup kitchen" there. Business and resident backlash, fearing business district disruption, caused the Council to rescind its decision. Discussion went on.

The Salvation Army, which provides counseling and medical and social advocacy for needy residents, placed offers on a series of commercial properties, only to have the city reject their permit applications or deny rezoning. St. Matthew's House, a Naples service agency, negotiated to purchase a bank building on the corner of Old 41

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Who's Who in Bonita Bay

By *Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge*

The Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) is one of the most prestigious film festivals in the world. It is a publicly-attended event that features 300-400 films screened at 30+ theatres in downtown Toronto. More than 250,000 film lovers attend. Allen Karp of Creekside was chairman of the event for eight years.



ALLEN KARP HAD been a lawyer for 20 years when he abandoned that career and joined Cineplex Odeon, then the second biggest chain of theatres in Canada, and with its US operations, the second largest movie exhibitor in the world. He immediately became immersed in the film business AND the festival activities.

Before Allen retired as chairman in 2008 (he continues to serve on the board), the organization's vision of a vast and inviting permanent facility was brought to reality. The facility opened September 12th, 2010 and provides extensive year-round galleries, cinemas, learning facilities, library, archives and activities for cinephiles. The festival and its facility have become the benchmark for film festivals around the world, including our own new-on-the-scene festival here in Naples.

TIFF was once solely an 11-day September film event. But now it has become sponsor for Sprockets (a children's film festival), "Real Talk" (a Sunday morning discussion series), mini festivals featuring Canadian films and many other outreach programs.

When I interviewed Allen, he of course wanted to talk about Bell Lightbox, the new festival facility. Naturally, he's quite proud.

But I wanted the juicy stuff. What stars had he rubbed elbows with? What movies had he seen that he was sure would be successful long before the public got a peak?

Allen met hundreds of stars and star makers over the years. He spent time with Robert Redford when he was promoting "A River Runs through It"; and with Eleanor Coppola when she was making "Heart of Darkness" (the story of the making of "Apocalypse Now").

Joanne Woodward, who was in Toronto to promote "Mr. & Mrs. Bridges", pulled him aside and pleaded with him to help save some of the wonderful old movie houses in New York owned by Cineplex Odeon, preserving them as part of film's heritage.

One time he was scheduled to dine with Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman, following a screening of their new Christmas movie. The film turned out to be "Ishtar", which has since become synonymous with "box office flop". Having seen the movie, he dreaded the dinner, knowing he would have to bob and weave as they grilled him about his impressions. He had become fairly adept at fielding questions while staying friends, but that night was the ultimate test.

What are some of his recent favorite films?

- Denis Villeneuve's "Incendies", a French Canadian film, rocked him.
- "City of Life and Death" -- the dramatization of the rape of Nanking in 1937 was brilliant.
- "Gorbaciöf" -- the true story of a balding man with a birthmark on his head who embezzled money from a prison in Naples ... Italy. A small film with only a \$600,000 budget. Incredible!

Given that the festival lacks a jury and is non-competitive, the major prize is the People's Choice Award, selected by and for the public and not the industry. The 2010 winner was "The King's Speech". Allen considers it a shoo-in for the Oscar.

And what's the future of film and film festivals?

"The theatrical business will survive, although it's going through huge changes," Allen says. Digital electronics, including 3D, make it easier to engage more and more people. They also make it financially more accessible and viable. Technology enables more people to tell their stories who couldn't have afforded it in the past.

Allen believes that film is THE vehicle for mass cultural communication ... for storytelling. Films and film-related products are the United States' second biggest export; it's a BIG business here. But in other countries, film-making is a way to convey their culture, to reflect who they are. It creates understanding.

"My city has something very unique and very special in the film festival. We are a multi-cultural mosaic; and films of every culture and country play well here."

When Allen and his wife Sharon aren't in Toronto, they are here at Bonita Bay, playing golf and, yes, taking in more than an occasional movie.



Jack Lemmon, Allen Karp, Leslie Nielsen



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Obama – Republicans’ 2-Year Best Tax Friend

By David P. Browne, P.A

THE NOVEMBER “shellacking”, as President Obama described it, set the stage for private negotiations with Senate Republican Mitch McConnell. Though Obama campaigned on and repeated numerous times thereafter his priority in ending the Bush-era tax cuts for the wealthy, he ultimately agreed to a 2-year extension. However, this 2-year extension merely postpones the day of reckoning, throwing the debate over future taxes into the middle of the 2012 presidential and congressional elections.

The new estate tax rules are particularly confusing and were the major consternation for House Democrats who wanted to keep the estate tax exemption at 2009 levels. The new estate tax rules retroactively reinstate the tax for the 2010 year providing a \$5 million exemption, a tax rate of 35% and a step-up in basis for inherited assets. Alternatively, a decedent’s estate could elect solely for 2010 not to have the estate tax rules apply but then inherited assets would receive a carry-over basis. Billionaire George Steinbrenner’s estate will still hit the grand slam.

For 2011 and 2012, the estate tax exemption will also be \$5 million with a 35% tax rate. What is more astonishing is that the gift tax exemption for these next two years increases from \$1 million to \$5 million. Why is this

significant? **You don’t have to die to avoid the estate tax.** The doors of the IRS are now wide open and you can legally rob the estate tax of its potential blow. With proper estate planning, one can transfer even more than \$5 million through the use of planning techniques such as a personal residence trust, GRAT or family limited liability company. However, at the end of the 2-year period, the gift tax exemption sunsets back to \$1 million. Use it or lose it!

To add to the confusion, the new estate tax rules also add a completely new concept called “portability” of the estate tax exemptions between spouses. In theory, if the first spouse to die does not use his or her \$5 million estate tax exemption, then upon the death of the surviving spouse, the surviving spouse’s estate will have a \$10 million exemption. In spite of this, there are significant reasons why you should not rely on portability as part of your estate plan including creditor protection, protection in the event of your spouse’s remarriage, protection for future appreciation, additional tax filing requirements and the fact that “portability” also sunsets in 2 years.

There is another little-understood but crucial point why the significant increase in the gift tax exemption is a boon to the wealthy. Approximately 20

states still impose their own state death tax. While Florida does not, if you own a residence in one of those 20 states, the death tax situs of that residence is not Florida but the particular state where the residence is located. Only two of those 20 states have a gift tax and thus with proper planning, you can likely eliminate the state death tax on your northern residence.

For those who have been sitting on the sidelines for the last couple years to see if Congress would repeal the estate tax, you now need to get back in the game and have your estate plan reviewed and/or revised to make sure your dispositive provisions and asset structure are appropriately coordinated for the changes in the estate tax rules. Keep in mind that your estate plan should not only address tax issues but it should also substantially address protecting your legacy, including who gets what and when and who is in control.

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Superior Interiors REUPHOLSTER or REPLACE?

By Judy Underwood, Allied ASID



FOR EVERY REASON to reupholster a piece of furniture, there is often an equally good reason to replace it. My clients frequently ask me to reupholster sofas and chairs in the belief that they will be saving money by doing so. The labor cost to refurbish upholstered furniture is more than most people expect unless they realize that the piece has to be “un-made” before it can

be “re-made”. There are nearly always necessary repairs to be made to the frame, springs to be re-tied and seat and back cushion inserts to be replaced. Also, the quantity of fabric required, especially if patterned, may be far more than expected; and many fabrics need to be backed before being applied to the frame.

However, although it is rarely true that reupholstering furniture is the most economical choice, there may be some other very good reasons to recover a piece. Some considerations before making this decision are the characteristics of the sofa itself. Is the dimension and design perfect for your room and your family? Is the sofa an unusual shape or size that would be difficult to replace? Do you know that the sofa is a quality piece that has 8-way hand-tied springs, kiln-dried wood frame, corner blocking and other high quality features? Is there a sentimental attachment to the furniture in question? These are all valid reasons to reupholster your furniture.

But on the other hand, if the piece of furniture fails to qualify with any of the above reasons, you may want to reconsider. If your sofa is an outdated style or was inexpensively made and is not extremely comfortable or attractive, investing more in it will not change any of those characteristics. And no amount of fabric, trim and throw pillows will change the too-large or too-small-for-the-room problem. If any of these circumstances accurately describes your current furniture, then you probably have your answer. Whichever your choice, our designers can help you find the perfect solution.

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There are tremendous advantages to taking a tour. You meet other people who want to see the same areas as you, so there's already a built-in like mindedness to make new friends and in many cases form lasting friendships. Your days are preplanned with a mixture of guided tours, museum stops, cultural experiences and time to explore on your own (with an experienced local guide offering suggestions.) Restaurants are either pre-selected for dining or offered as suggestions for the time on your own. Hotels are usually centrally located to allow the best in managing your valuable time; and the tour guide smoothes the check-in process for you.

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What are the downsides and how do you decide? Some of the same issues on the “plus” side are also on the “negative” side. You are with a group. You need to decide what group size you are comfortable with - large like 45 passengers or small with 25 passengers. Smaller means more money -- but you still know everything that is included ahead of time. Another negative is your time is not exactly your own. Look in detail at the itinerary. Are you driving a lot on this tour? Are the distances moderate so you don't spend more than 2-3 hours on a motor coach? Do you think there are days you have to be “up and out” at a very early time to get in all the events? As you get older, look for itineraries with multiple nights in each stop for a more leisurely tour where you won't be living out of a suitcase. Your travel agent will help you select your tours wisely to enjoy a fabulous vacation.

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“HERE WE GO AGAIN”

by John D. Spear, P.A., City Council Member

AS I WRITE THIS COLUMN on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in 2011, I recall that almost exactly four years ago, John Joyce, my very able Council predecessor, and I shared a few beers at the Lake House at Trianon Hotel, to talk about the possibility of my running for the District 4 Council seat. We discussed both his experiences from the preceding three years as well as time demands, salary and benefits, his and my political views, my residency “outside the gates” of Bonita Bay,

other possible candidates, my strengths and shortcomings, fundraising and many other subjects.

Several weeks later, in mid-February, after talking to my wife Lisa, my law partner Jim Kerr, then Council Member Ben Nelson and a few close friends, I met John at City Hall just before a Council meeting and said “I am in!”

Shortly after John announced in April 2007 that he had decided not to seek a second term, I quickly announced that I intended to run. Then I had to figure out the nuts and bolts of succeeding at what I had decided to do.

In April and May, I recruited a campaign committee, which I limited to registered voters in District 4. Between May and July, we collected almost 200 signatures in lieu of paying a 3% filing fee (approximately \$500). We took pictures and started writing copy for campaign literature, put together an amazing internet-based e-mail system for communicating with the voters during the campaign and started talking about the issues and my answers to questions.

Although we never mounted a fundraising campaign, the limits for a single donor is \$500 by state law, the total campaign spending limit by City Charter is \$11,000 (2% per registered voter in District 4), and donors must be US citizens or hold a “green card.”

Our campaign, however, decided to place far stricter voluntary limits on fundraising, including limiting single donors to \$200 and not accepting any funds from anyone not a registered voter in District 4. Since Incorporation in 1999, no candidate had ever placed

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PERHAPS THE toughest part of the job as Realtors these days is advising buyers and sellers regarding the current fair market value of a property. Buyers are generally willing to pay a fair price for their new home; they just don't want to overpay. Similarly, most sellers will sell at current fair market value but want to ensure they aren't selling too low, especially in many cases where they paid a greater price just a few short years ago.

So, as Realtors, what do we do? It is said that real estate is all about "location, location, location"; and while we will not dispute this, for us it seems to be "data, data, and more data."

We spend a great deal of time digging out, assembling, collecting and evaluating thousands of bits of information. It's the sum total of all this data that enables us to provide useful advice to buyers and sellers.

For instance, in Bonita Bay between 2007 and 2010, the data is as follows:

| <u>TOTAL #</u> <u>CLOSED SALES</u> | <u>AVERAGE</u> <u>SELLING PRICE</u> |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 2007: 111 | \$1,055,621 |
| 2008: 139 | \$832,316 |
| 2009: 92 | \$712,221 |
| 2010: 116 | \$641,118 |

While the above information may be useful, it certainly does not tell the whole story. We need to ask questions like what are the prices by home-type, what has happened on a specific street or what are the average days on market? The trick is to examine and study all the data and then arrive at a correct interpretation.

And the biggest question: what will happen going forward? An analysis of the data shows something very important: the number of closed sales in each category (single family homes, villas, condos and high rises) has trended upward since 2009, while the average price in each of these categories has declined. This isn't news that prices are down, but the uptick in closed sales is encouraging.

So what will 2011 hold? This remains to be seen, but we're interested to see how our fickle housing market responds to the convergence of a seemingly improved national economy and the first full season enjoying our new, member-owned Bonita Bay Club.

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tree care, and then moved into maintaining the community's natural areas -- essentially clearing and removing invasive exotics from the property. These are trees and plants that have no known predators and can take over native natural areas. Prime examples are Melaleuca and Brazilian Peppertrees.

Basically, I moved up the ladder to my current position.

BWN - How many employees do you supervise?

BL - We have 48 full-time employees in the Community Association Maintenance Department. Three (including me) are supervisors, the other 45 are hourly employees who work a 7 a.m. - 3: 30 p.m. shift.

BWN - How is the department organized?

BL - We break it down into basic operations: landscape, natural areas, parks, mowing, irrigation, hardscape, integrated pest management and trees. We also have a technician responsible for all of the annuals planted in the community, a mechanic and an office manager.

BWN - How do you recruit? Is turnover a problem?

BL - There's pretty good word of mouth whenever we have an opening. We also use *The New-Press* and Craig's List from time to time.

Regarding turnover, we do lose some workers to other communities or private landscape companies. On the other hand, we have 11 employees who have been here more than 10 years, and our average tenure is a bit over six years. Bottom line: this is a great place to work.

BWN - How do you train the crew? Is language a problem?

BL - About 70% of our crew is Latino, but language is not a huge issue. Several people on our staff are bilingual, and we can usually get our messages across.

We do a lot of in-house training. For new employees, we've developed a 12-week program that covers all the core fundamentals of grounds maintenance. In the last week of the cycle, we send the trainees out with all the crews so they can see how everything works together.

BWN - Approximately how many flowers, shrubs and trees do you plant every year?

BL - It varies a bit each year, but generally we plant approximately 32,000 annuals, 10,000 shrubs and 300 trees. We also lay down 4-6,000 square feet of new sod every year.

BWN - Do the community's lakes present any special problems?

BL - Throughout the community, there are 80 lakes. Of this, 37 are under the control of the golf course, and we maintain the remaining 43 (including four retention ponds).

The biggest problem for us is that we can't control the nutrient levels due to fertilizer run-off into the lakes from residential areas. Although regulations regarding the application of fertilizers and pesticides have tightened, there are many landscape companies and many different approaches within Bonita Bay. We deal with the end effects of their practices.

We contract with an independent lake maintenance company. We are very diligent in checking the lakes, but need to be very careful when treating them to make sure we don't reduce oxygen levels to the point that we damage their ecosystems.

BWN - What are the biggest challenges of your job?

BL - Without question -- the elements. Lightning strikes, drought, cold, hurricanes. Last year, for example, we had over 20 days of extremely cold weather, which is almost unheard of in this area. As a result, we lost a lot of our tropical coconut trees.

BWN - It's been cold this year, too. You've covered flowers to protect them from frost several times already. Is there a specific temperature in the forecast that triggers your freeze plans?

BL - We look at several forecasts, and predictions of temperatures of 38 degrees or less usually result in us covering

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Bonita Bay Residents

Lead Effort To Name Pediatric Pharmacy at New Children's Hospital

SEVENTEEN-MONTH OLD Josh Barron was not killed by the automobile accident that killed his mother in 2004, but died five days later as a result of an adult dosage administered to him because the hospital did not have a separate pediatric pharmacy.

Bonita Bay residents Pat Valva and Ken Mack are leading the charge to raise \$1 million to create a new Pediatric Pharmacy at the Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, to eliminate medical errors like the one that killed Josh. "We wanted to do a charity tennis event to benefit a local charity," says Pat Valva, a resident of Azure and Bonita Bay Tennis Club member who co-founded the event in 2008.

"We were scrambling that first year," says Pat, because the planning began in January for an event to be held in March. First order of business was identifying which charity to support. "We were having dinner and met Jack and Barb Spittler who told us about Barbara's Friends - the cancer fund at The Children's Hospital," says Ken Mack, the other co-founder of the event. After meeting Frank Haskell and learning more about Barbara's Friends, and how 100% of the proceeds benefit local children battling cancer, and how all the money stays local, Mack and Valva, along with their committee, were sold. "We decided to earmark our funds specifically to help build the new Pediatric Pharmacy that will be in the new 400,000-square-foot, 6-story Children's Hospital," says Frank Valva, treasurer for the event. The pharmacy will be named after Bonita Bay.

Since its inception, nearly \$417,000 in gross proceeds, and \$244,000 in net proceeds, have been raised from the events, which have included a pro-am tennis tournament, a tennis exhibition and a Taste of the Town Cocktail Party and auction. "Part of our success comes from the support of our corporate sponsorships," says Floyd Robinson, chair of the Corporate Sponsorship Committee. This year nearly \$45,000 has been pledged from corporate sponsors. Additionally, many generous Bonita Bay individuals pledge from \$1,400 to \$3,000 to support the event and ensure its profitability.

Also contributing to the annual success are the 18-20 former touring tennis pros who have competed. Over the years, these pros have secured titles in numerous international competitions, including the 2002 Men's Doubles winners at Wimbledon, winners of 62 ATP doubles titles and one was even ranked #1 in the world.

"It was challenging that first year," says Jeffrey Jacobson, Esperia resident and Bonita Bay Tennis Club member, who is responsible for securing the pros. But after that first year when the pros enjoyed interacting with the Bonita Bay

Club members and saw the quality of our club and facilities, they were ready to come back the next year and bring their spouses and children. This year's list of pros includes Mikael Pernfors, Don Johnson, Jared Palmer, Tim Mayotte, Rick Leach, Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, and many more.

"It's not just a great tennis event, it's a great event" says Paula Scheb, Pro and Director of the Bonita Bay Tennis & Fitness Center. For the tennis novice or spectator, there's a lot of fun and excitement including the Friday night Pro Exhibition and Taste of the Town Cocktail Party. Participants can also enjoy the Kids' Cup Challenge this year sponsored by Wells Fargo and featuring patients and siblings from the Children's Hospital, along with other children in the community.

Anyone interested in participating, volunteering, donating or providing an auction item for the Celebrity Tennis Event being held on March 4 & 5, 2011 may contact Pat Valva at patao@aol.com or the Bonita Bay Tennis and Fitness Center @ 239.495.3573.

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ROYAL SCOOP ICE CREAM

by Dick Connelly, Woodlake

Over the past year, the Royal Scoop Homemade Ice Cream parlor in south Bonita Springs has sold thousands and thousands of ice cream cones. So what is the favorite flavor: Chocolate? Strawberry? Hot fudge?

No, it's BUTTER PECAN!

THE SOURCE is David Zimmermann, owner of the Scoop, who's been operating the parlor for the past 16 years. The parlor is almost hard to find, located on 8th Street off of Vanderbilt Rd. What's amazing about the parlor's success and growth is that it's not located in a heavily trafficked mall or shopping center. So people find it through word of mouth and they keep coming back.



One day recently, a group of about 40 bikers stopped off before noon and filled most of the seats when they had lunch with, of course, energy-building ice cream.

The parlor serves about 60 ice cream flavors on a given day in wonderfully dripping cones, pints or gallons. They also offer a luncheon menu with about 60 selections that include hot and cold sandwiches, soups, salads and a kids' menu. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. six days a week (closed Sundays); but you can go there until 10 pm for ice cream seven days a week.

The two-room Parlor offers booths and tables and is brightly decorated with old newspaper clippings about ice cream, local events and even a Norman Rockwell drawing signed by a former employee who posed for the painting many years ago.

David and his wife Sarah, with business backgrounds in marketing, bought and grew the business rapidly by not



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They host a party for a seriously ill child and many people turn out. They take part in blood drives by offering a free pint of ice cream if you donate a pint of blood. They work with local schools to raise money for various school projects by giving the school a substantial share of any sales they generate.

Every July, National Ice Cream Month, they hold ice cream eating contests. One is a speed eating contest but you can't use your hands, just you and the dish of ice cream. Another is a quantity test: how much ice cream can you eat in an hour? The record is 18 scoops or six pounds of ice cream.

They also host a pre-Easter egg hunt at a nearby church that last year featured 17,000 Easter eggs (that's right, 17,000).

Probably the biggest consuming customer is the man who comes yearly, sits down and eats 6-8 cones. Another regular customer, from Traverse City, MI, so missed his Royal Scoop ice cream that he called and asked if they could ship him some in Michigan. Zimmermann said the cost alone to preserve the ice cream that long was prohibitive.

Each week, the Parlor makes almost 1,000 tubs of ice cream on the premises. A tub is about 2.5 gallons. They supply not only their needs but about 40 related businesses in the area: ice cream stores, delis, country clubs (including Bonita Bay) and such restaurants as Pewter Mug, Bay Side and also Bentley Village.

Local newspapers have cited the Parlor for Best Ice Cream and several years ago, the local Chamber of Commerce named them "Small Business of the Year."



And, if you have a pet, you're in luck. If you bring your pet to the Parlor, he'll get a scoop of ice cream free. One customer brought in his pet bird, a cockatoo, which sat on his shoulder and ate the free scoop of ice cream.

David, Sarah, Devon and Nick Zimmermann

"Business is good," says Zimmermann. "We've grown each year and we're doing well this year." The Parlor has as many as 35 employees of which 16 are full-time.



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Golf Lesson GETTING BEHIND THE BALL

By Jeff Heilman



THE CONCEPT of getting behind the ball during the backswing can be confusing. Most golfers have been told to keep their head still or keep their head over the ball during the swing. As the lesson title suggests, you should allow your head to move to the right (RH golfer) or get behind the ball in the backswing. In other sports where you propel a ball, like tennis and baseball, the ball is struck out in front of the player. The same is true in golf.

If you have been following this series of lessons, this is next in sequence to last month's lesson about starting the swing with a slight turn to the right side and then cocking the wrists. We are now at about mid-backswing.

This is where a golf instructor must carefully select his or her words. There are two commonly used words to describe the finish of the backswing that only lead to problems:

- #1 Twist – Twist implies a turn around the spine. This produces a poor result because the left leg shortens and the right leg stays long, resulting in the weight incorrectly moving to the left leg. This is such a non-athletic position at the top of the backswing that you can never get out of all the mistakes it creates.
- #2 Shift – Shift implies a lateral move to the right side. This too produces unsuccessful results because the body weight moves to the outside of the right leg.

The best way to describe the last half of the backswing is to “pivot around the right hip socket”. The slight turn to the right at the beginning of the swing has established a pivot point on the right hip socket. You continue the backswing by drawing your left shoulder across your chin. Correspondingly, the right shoulder then turns behind you. Ultimately, the shoulders should turn to 90 degrees. This winding up is being done over the right hip socket so, therefore, the neck and head move to a spot over the right side. This **is** athletic and you should allow it.

Other observations of the backswing worth mentioning:

- #1 The left hip and left knee follow the left shoulder in smaller proportions.
- #2 The earlier cocking of the wrist has the left arm traveling up the front of the chest.
- #3 The chin, still between the shoulders, will have rotated a few degrees to the right.
- #4 The most important observation is that the golfer has the “feeling” that the mass of the body is under the arms and the club.

A golfer, having pivoted over the right hip socket correctly at the top of the backswing, finds that it is comfortable. A player of normal ability needs the rhythm of moving to the right side and then to the left side for a simpler way to duplicate their swing. Competitive players need to be able to complete their backswing to insure a slower or more manageable swing speed under pressure situations. On the downswing, which will be next month's lesson, the head and neck position offers resistance so the hips can rotate faster through impact.

An exercise to help you feel how to get behind the ball correctly can be found at www.baywatchnews.com; click on “Golf Instruction”. So, until next month, allow yourself to get behind the ball.

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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for Clampett to train here. He and Peter Jacobsen (a Bonita Bay resident and PGA and Champions Tour professional) plan to practice together in the coming weeks.

What does he think of Bonita Bay so far? He finds the east courses have fairly generous landing areas. But all the courses are "great for me to train on, because of the excellent condition and the speed of the greens."

What are his impressions of the senior (Champions) tour?

He is pleased he had several 4th and 5th place finishes last year, after being out of competitive golf for almost 20 years. He has been a full-time broadcaster with CBS Sports, and only an occasional golfer. Now he's moving to full-time golf and part-time broadcasting, with only a few on-course reporting assignments on his calendar.

In returning to golf as a competitor, the world of technology has blown him away. "I had to learn the game over again. The ball doesn't spin like it used to. The launch angle is more critical than ever. The driver is a much different club; you need to hit it higher on the face, so you don't tee it up low. The ball goes farther. Courses are longer too. A different technique and a different strategy are required, especially for those who don't generate a lot of clubhead speed. Fitness and conditioning are much more prevalent. I now work out everyday."

What does he do in his "spare" time?

In 2007, Clampett and Andy Brumer co-authored the book "The Impact Zone: How to Hit Like the Pros". The success of that book created a business on helping golfers improve their game via that system.

There is a certification aspect to his Impact Zone teaching system, with a staff of master instructors, including Lee Martin, who gave him his start; Ben Doyle, who took him to #1 amateur; David Rasmussen and more. They are all helping him reconnect with his game.

He has a passion for designing golf courses. He did The Payne Stewart Golf Club in Branson, MO and The Greens at Deerfield-Norris Lake, LaFollette, TN. He'd love to do more but the current economy has put golf course development in a holding pattern.

He is involved in charity work when he can. He founded the Payne Stewart Memorial at Kids Across America. Bobby's kids and Payne's kids all went to Kanakuk Kamps in Branson. When Payne was killed, "We decided to honor him by establishing this memorial. We raised \$15 million to provide opportunities for underprivileged children to attend camp on scholarship."

Is he happy with his decision to come to Bonita Bay? "It's a fabulous club. Everyone has been so kind to my wife and me. We already feel at home here."

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Restaurant Review from Phyllis

By Phyllis Liebman, Woodlake



FOGATA AND FLACO are two Spanish words to remember if you're looking for the names of two good non-Tex-Mex restaurants that serve authentic Mexican food - FOGATA meaning bonfire and FLACO meaning skinny.

And what exactly is "authentic" cuisine of Mexico? The answer is that there really is none! Mexican dishes and restaurants vary as much as Chinese and Italian ones do, depending upon the region of their respective countries and that of ours. Moreover, the food has

evolved through numerous centuries with a blending of the cultures of indigenous peoples and that of the European and other settlers. In fact, according to [Wikipedia](#), in November, 2010, Mexican cuisine was added by UNESCO to its lists of the world's "intangible cultural heritage".

LA FOGATA. It certainly wasn't the neon-light beer signs in

the exterior window of this small, store-front restaurant near Kmart in Bonita that enticed us to eat there. Rather, because it was so new and so close-by, we took a look at the dinner menu. What a pleasant surprise! Not only was it extensive, it was exciting! Included, along with standard fare, were hard-to-find items such as quail (codorniz) and rabbit (conejo), and each was/is under \$15! We were hooked and had to give the "new kid on the block" a try. We're so glad that we did! The flavorful food and pleasant service are top quality. Other people must have thought the same, because this previously sparse, "hole-in-the-wall" restaurant has had an uplift. The artwork, in various media above the attractive, faux-brick walls, and the background music capture the essence of Mexico. Three potted cactus plants have been added below the still-remaining advertising lights in the windows. But who cares?

Since all of the dishes are prepared to order, there may be a relatively long wait. However, the very tasty homemade, warm chips accompanied by three beautifully presented salsas of varied "intensities", and delicious, unusual chunky guacamole, offered, but not complimentary (\$4.99), should assuage the hunger and, possibly ice-cold beer, wine or water, the thirst. As far as main courses, we have yet to order any that we haven't enjoyed. Desserts are limited to three, one being flan, which we tried. Be prepared. Though the flavor is similar to the upscale, classy custard with caramel, this one is more cake-like. One of these days we'll get there on a weekend, the only days that tamales, that I like so much, and Plato amoroso (green pepper filled with cream, shrimp, and crab and two enchiladas filled with shrimp and crab topped with red sauce and cheese, served with rice), are available. I'm pretty sure that they'll be outstanding! Reservations are accepted.

FLACO'S MEXICAN SPECIALTIES AND STEAK HOUSE, a casually comfortable, roomy and "happy" restaurant, located in Liberty Plaza, across from Outback Steak House in Naples, has been around for years. Flaco, owned and operated by Raul Mejia, is where we head when we're in need of a "fajita fix". We're always certain that the marinated beef, chicken and/or shrimp, combined with green peppers, onions and tomatoes, will arrive sizzling and flavorful. The tortilla wraps, made untraditionally with flour rather than cornmeal, will be tender and moist, and the accompaniments, fresh. Recently we've been sharing one order as well as an appetizer of steak quesadillas. There's enough left in our pitcher of freshly made sangria ... even after we munch on the too plentiful dish of warm chips. I enjoy the chunky, spicy homemade salsa served with them, the only thing that may be too "hot" for some, unless ordered otherwise. By the way, if you like margaritas, they get rave reviews. Also, there's been a very enjoyable singer of both Spanish and U.S. music, a guitarist, plus electric percussion, on Saturdays from 6:30 -10:00. Reservations are accepted for parties of five or more.

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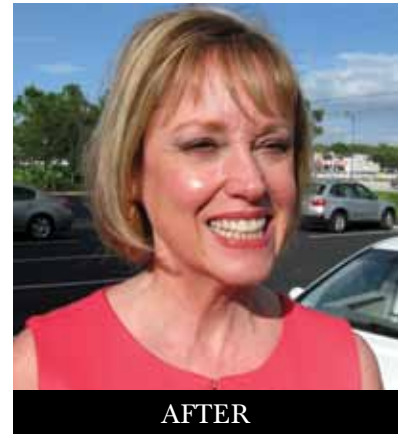
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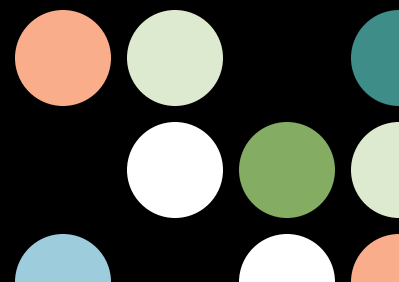
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Movie Talk



Recent Theatrical Releases

☆☆☆☆ **The King's Speech**

Wonderful movie based on the true story of King George VI (father of Queen Elizabeth II) who reluctantly becomes King of England after his brother Edward VIII abdicated the throne because of his relationship with the twice-divorced Wallis Simpson. The movie focuses on George VI trying to overcome his terrible speech impediment because he knows that his ability to lead the country will be hindered by his painful-to-listen-to stammer. He seeks help from an Australian speech therapist and the movie almost becomes a "buddy movie" with the relationship of patient and therapist. Great acting by Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush. A definite Bonita Bay crowd pleaser.

☆☆☆☆½ **The Fighter**

Based on a true story about two half brothers from Lowell, Massachusetts who become welterweight boxers. The older one, Dickie Ecklund (superbly played by Christian Bale), becomes a local hero because he knocked down Sugar Ray Leonard but has now drifted into drug addiction. His younger brother Irish Micky Ward (Mark Wahlberg) is now the hope of the family. The family is truly dysfunctional, headed by a domineering mother (Melissa Leo) who is also Ward's manager. While there are a number of fight sequences, movie is more about family alienation, betrayal and love.

☆☆☆☆ **Black Swan**

Very dark story of a ballerina, Nina (Natalie Portman), who dedicates her life to her art. Pushed by a smothering and autocratic mother, she finally lands the lead role in a new production of *Swan Lake*. Movie goes back and forth from reality to fantasy that leads to difficulty in distinguishing the two as it mirrors the mental breakdown of Nina. Hard to understand fully but leads to stimulating discussions. Some viewers may be disturbed by a few graphic scenes.

☆☆☆☆½ **True Grit**

Coen Brothers' remake of the John Wayne (Best Actor) 1969 movie about a girl who hunts down her father's killer with a grizzled old U.S. Marshall (Rooster Cogburn). Enjoyable movie with solid performances by Jeff Bridges in the John Wayne role, Matt Damon in the Glen Campbell role and newcomer Hailee Steinfeld in the Kim Darby part. But if you are going to remake a John Wayne western, why not a better one such as *Red River*, *The Searchers*, *Man Who Shot Liberty Valence*, etc?

☆☆ **I Love You Phillip Morris**

The versatile Jim Carrey stars as Steve Russell in this true comedy drama about a married police officer who "comes out of the closet". He pulls many cons just to be near and to be able to support his lover - Phillip Morris (Ewan McGregor). The "cons" are very funny and almost unbelievable but the movie as a whole is lacking.

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Bridge Lesson

By Pat Harrington

The Ruffing Reflex

HOW WOULD you play the following two hands? In both cases, you reach 4♠ and get the ♠K lead.

Our next example shows how voluntarily trumping in the long hand can lead to the demise of a good contract.

Example 1:

| DUMMY (WEST) | DECLARER (EAST) |
|--------------|-----------------|
| ♠ K J 3 | ♠ A Q 10 9 8 |
| ♥ A 7 6 3 2 | ♥ 9 5 |
| ♦ 9 7 5 3 | ♦ A 6 2 |
| ♣ 4 | ♣ A 7 6 |

Declarer's two club losers can be trumped in dummy. Let's count the number of trump tricks that are won between declarer and dummy. Declarer wins the ♣A and trumps a club in dummy (trump trick #1.) Declarer then leads to the ♦A and trumps a second club (trump trick #2.) There are no more clubs to ruff, but declarer still has all five spades to win plus the two remaining aces. A total of ten tricks are won – three side suit aces and seven trumps! Declarer is able to come to seven spade tricks by making two of dummy's spades independently of the five spades in declarer's hand. If declarer had not ruffed in dummy and simply led spades to draw trump immediately, East-West would have come to only five trump tricks. Using dummy's *shorter* trump suit *separately* from declarer's trumps *extends* the trump suit, which is why we suggest that the player who will be dummy add shortness points when raising partner's suit.

Example 2:

| DUMMY (WEST) | DECLARER (EAST) |
|--------------|-----------------|
| ♠ K J 5 | ♠ A Q 9 7 6 |
| ♥ 10 9 5 3 | ♥ Q 2 |
| ♦ 10 9 4 | ♦ K Q J 7 3 |
| ♣ A 6 4 | ♣ 9 |

On this deal, all declarer has to do to make 4♠ is win the ♣A at trick one, draw trump and promote diamonds. Unless there is a very unlikely 5-0 spade split (less than a 4% chance), declarer has a trump left to regain the lead after losing to the ♦A. Look how the hand can fall apart if declarer succumbs to the ruffing reflex and trumps a club at trick #2. Now declarer is down to only four spades. If trumps split 4-1, which happens about 28% of the time, declarer must use all of the remaining spades to draw trump; when the opponents win the ♦A, they can cash club and heart tricks to defeat 4♠. Declarers who choose to ruff clubs twice see the same thing happen even with the best possible 3-2 trump split. To ensure making 4♠, declarer must use the trumps wisely – only for drawing trump – and ruff a club only if the opponents continue leading clubs after winning the ♦A.

Summary

Trumping in the long trump hand spends your trumps unwisely and can actually result in taking fewer tricks than you are entitled to.

When it comes to making trumping part of your plan as declarer, don't behave like that proverbial monkey – monkey see, monkey do. Don't succumb to the ruffing reflex and trump just because you see a singleton. Consider where that singleton is and remember that ruffing in the short trump hand extends the trump suit and ruffing in the long trump hand often spends the trumps you deserve anyway. You just might find yourself making more contracts.

Pat's lessons at Bonita Bridge Club at 10370 Pennsylvania Avenue are in full swing and continue into April. For information, check the schedule at www.bonitabridge.com or contact Pat at 239-437-4106. You'll find deals similar to this deal in Pat's award winning CDs, "Introduction to Bridge Play & Learn With Pat Harrington Parts 1 and 2", available from <http://www.greatgameproducts.com/> or purchase at the Bonita Bridge Club.

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Passings

Michael A. Gallea, DDS



MICKEY GALLEA, 79, died Tuesday, December 21, 2010. Formerly of Rochester, NY, where he was a dentist for 40 years, Mickey and his loving wife, Lois, moved to Bonita Springs in 1997.

He was a graduate of Aquinas Institute, University of Buffalo and the School Of Dental Medicine at the University of Buffalo. He was a veteran, proudly serving two years in the United States Army from 1957 to 1959.

In Rochester, Mickey was a member of Locust Hill Country Club and the Holimont Ski Club for over 30 years, served on several boards and enjoyed his two passions, skiing and golfing. In Florida, Mickey was a member of the Bonita Bay Golf & Country Club since 1997 and loved telling jokes with his many golf friends.

Mickey is survived by his beloved wife of 56 years Lois R. (Saehloff) Gallea; loving children, Jeffrey Gallea of Los Angeles, CA, Michele (Kevin) Brown of Fairfield, CT, and Lisa (Bill) Ruh of Rancho Santa Fe, CA. Also surviving are his cherished grandchildren, Morgan, Cameron, Ryan, Mackenzie and Tristan.

Memorial contributions in his name may be made to Big Cypress Wilderness Institute, HCR 61 - PO Box 77, Ochopee, FL, 34141 or to Camp Good Days And Special Times, 1332 Pittsford Mendon Road, PO Box 665, Mendon, NY, 14506

Ruffen H. Cotton, Jr



RUFFEN COTTON, 67, passed away Saturday, January 8, 2011. He was born January 29, 1943 in Brooklyn, NY, the son of Ruffen H. and Harriet (nee Winters) Cotton.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Patricia Catherine (nee Copeland); his two sons, David Ruffen (Nicole) Cotton and Brent Douglas Cotton; his daughter Christine Elaine (Hunter)

Cotton-Bacot; four grandchildren: Olivia Catherine and Abigail Judge Bacot and Christian Ruffen and Douglas Mario Cotton and his Aunt, Dolores Scotto.

Ruffen was a practicing attorney in NYC for 31 years. After graduating from Rutgers Law School in 1967, he began his career as a trial lawyer in the financial division of the SEC. He joined the firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and Wolff in 1969 and in 1978, he established the Law Offices of Ruffen H. Cotton, Jr. which he led for 20 years.

After retiring and moving to Bonita Bay in 1998, he pursued his favorite pastime, tennis, and became as competitive on the tennis courts as he had been in the courtroom. He will be greatly missed.

Donations may be made to the Ruffen H. Cotton Memorial Fund at Joanne's House: c/o Hope Hospice, 9470 Health Park Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908 or to the Literacy Council of Bonita Springs, PO Box 2703, Bonita Springs, FL 34134.

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at Bonita Beach Road, but abandoned the deal when the city and business interests objected to the presence of an agency dealing with homeless in a location that is, in effect, an entrance to the community business district. Negotiation continued.

Due to a generous gift in 2010, St. Matthew's House negotiated to purchase the old Causeway Lumber site, on the east side of Old 41 south of Bonita Beach Road. This nine-acre site is segregated from residential and commercial areas, and has good transportation access. St. Matthew's House intends to locate a new substance abuse counseling and shelter structure on the property to serve south Lee and north Collier county residents. The property is large enough to accommodate a social services campus for the city, similar to City Council's conception in 2006. By locating many agencies in the same place, clients can receive the necessary services with minimum travel.

In a December interview, Vann Ellison, president of St. Matthew's House, said that it is the intention of St. Matthew's House to co-locate other agencies on the property. In initial discussions, Dr. Frank Mazzeo, CEO of Family Health Centers, a Medicaid and low income medical provider, said it would be a natural collaboration to locate his two Bonita Springs locations on the property. Meg Geltner, Salvation Army director in Ft. Myers, said that her agency is also very

interested in locating there. And Café of Life, operator of the "soup kitchen", could finally have a permanent location to serve its clients.

A community social services campus can provide a base for coordinated social services in the city. The approval and construction of this facility on this location is also an important step to support the new Chamber of Commerce economic development initiative to bring in new businesses to reduce the cyclical nature of the local economy. The development of the proposed social services center is an excellent initiative, and can be a building block to create a stronger city in coming years.

None of this will happen unless you get involved. The "naysayers" are vocal and committed, while supporters have been less vocal. To make your voice heard, contact our City Councilman, John Spear, at John.Spear@cityofbonitasprings.org or our Mayor at ben.nelson@cityofbonitasprings.org to voice your support. You can make a difference!

Dave Shellenbarger is an eleven-year resident of Bonita Springs, and a retired computer company executive, a resident of Bonita Bay, and has been active in several community initiatives in the last several years. You can contact him for comment or more information at dave.shellenbarger@gmail.com.



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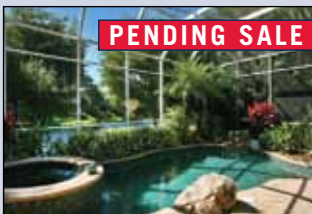
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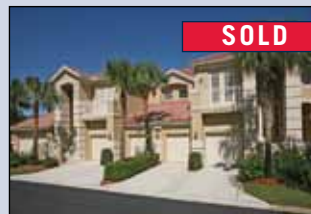
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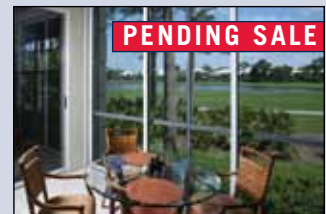
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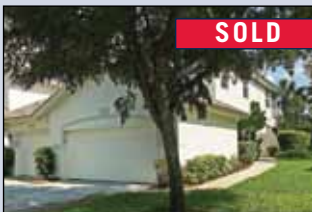
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such severe limits on fundraising, but it seemed to make sense to be at a point by year's end to have raised \$11,000 from a minimum of 55 people rather

than a minimum of 22 people. We ended up raising almost \$3000 without ever asking a single person for a dime, and by returning several unsolicited \$500 checks to both District 4 voters and others outside the District.

So as we approached Labor Day and the end-of-October technical qualifying period, we felt that we were ready for whatever challenges arose in a campaign that would run from Thanksgiving to the Election in mid-January 2008. And then the week after Labor Day, I received the news that my mother had been admitted to the hospital. From that weekend and through October, we really did very little to prepare for the campaign. I traveled every other weekend in September and October to Illinois to visit my ailing mother and my father, who was recovering from back surgery.

As the last day of the two-week qualifying period ended in late October, I was again in Illinois learning that my mother would likely not survive to Thanksgiving. Late in the evening of that last day, I got a cell phone call from a news reporter asking how I felt about not having any opponent and being elected unopposed. I shared the reason that I was out of town and simply asked that she not report where I was or what was going on in my life. Mom passed away late in the evening on November 2, 2007. Since I had no opposition, I will never know what I would have done or how I would have done it given our family's loss.

The City elections in January 2008 produced three new City Council Members, Janet Martin from District 2, Bill Lonkhart from District 6 and myself from District 4. The four-way race for Mayor resulted in a runoff between incumbent Mayor Jay Arend and term-limited District 6 Council Member Ben Nelson. Ben won the April 2008 runoff election and was installed as the City's third Mayor in early May 2008.

So as I begin the final year of my four-year term, I am back to considering the same personal, professional and political questions I wrestled with in the spring of 2007. I committed that I would not spend much time thinking or talking about such things until after the holidays, but the holidays are now history. As I did in 2007, I need to talk to Lisa, Jim and close friends. And I need to look at the guy in the mirror and see if I can figure out what he wants and needs.

Sometime between Easter and Memorial Day, I will have to answer the deceptively simple "go/no go" question that I answered positively in the spring of 2007. The questions are really no different, but I am four years older, I know more but perhaps am no more wise, and my difficult challenges personally and professionally over the past four years make the decision no less difficult than the one I made back then.

Regardless of what I decide, I have been honored to represent the Bonita Bay community, the rest of District 4, and the entire City for the past three years and for the remaining 13 months.

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Dracula by Bram Stoker

Elaine Brotman, Horizons

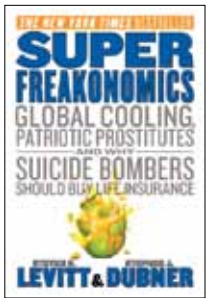


PUBLISHED IN 1897, *Dracula* by Bram Stoker, was not the first vampire novel written, but it became the most popular and best remembered. In fact, it is considered a masterpiece by many critics. Stoker's formal Victorian writing style adds dark humor to the supernatural events happening to the main characters. He also writes in an epistolary format through letters, diaries, newspaper clippings, telegrams and newspaper reports by different narrators each telling the story from their point of view.

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Super Freakonomics by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner

Norm Roberts, Creekside



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Following the style of their runaway success, *Freakonomics*, Levitt and Dubner pose quirky questions, crunch piles of data and reach unconventional insights. The material is presented in a breezy, lighthearted manner.

Super Freakonomics probably overdoes the analysis of the economics of prostitution, and strays somewhat from the data-based approach when addressing global warming. However, it is always interesting and thought-provoking.

The Three Weissmanns of Westport by Cathleen Schine

Shirley Gorman, Oakwood



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Miranda, 49, is the owner of the Miranda Weissmann Literary Agency. Two major scandals involving writers resorting to plagiarism and untrue accounts of life experiences have destroyed Miranda's agency. Therefore, she is glad to leave New York for Westport.

Annie, almost 52, works at a small private subscription library that had been started in the 19th Century. Since the library's endowment is small, one of Annie's duties is to arrange readings by authors. Annie has two children: one in college and one in medical school. Her income helps to support their education. Annie agrees to sublet her apartment and join Miranda and Betty in Westport and to commute several days a week to the city.

The novel chronicles the adventures and daily joys and tribulations of the three women as they strive to accept their new lives. Even though some of the outcomes are expected, there are a few surprises making *The Three Weissmanns of Westport* an enjoyable read.



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And the Naples Museum of Art features exclusive exhibitions of work by Robert Rauschenberg and Albert Paley.

Here are a few highlights of February at the Phil:

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change. Off-Broadway's longest-running musical revue comes to Naples! Everything you've secretly thought about dating, romance, marriage, husbands, wives and in-laws but were afraid to admit is celebrated in this acclaimed musical joyride through the jungle of the modern-day mating game. In the intimate setting of Daniels Pavilion.

Monday, January 31-Thursday, February 3, 7 p.m.

***Lovers and Other Strangers* starring Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna.** Taylor and Bologna reprise their roles in *Lovers and Other Strangers*, the hit Broadway play and movie that they co-wrote. It's a heartfelt and often hilarious romantic comedy that looks at the hits and misses of people's love lives and all the surprises they hold. First comes love, then comes marriage, then come lots of laughs.

Monday, February 7, 8 p.m.

The Peking Acrobats. Celebrating their 25th North American tour, the Peking Acrobats will be joined by the Women's Peace Orchestra of China in this special performance. Hailing from the People's Republic of China, the Peking Acrobats have dazzled audiences around the world for decades with their graceful and spectacular presentations.

Tuesday, February 8, 8 p.m.

An Evening with Shirley MacLaine. Legendary Academy Award-winning actress and author Shirley MacLaine is one of the most outspoken and visionary women of our time. Hear her talk about her life, show video footage and discuss some of life's big questions in what is sure to be an evening to remember.

Wednesday, February 9, 8 p.m.

Jerry Lee Lewis and Frankie Ford. Travel back to the wild, exciting early days of rock 'n' roll with two pioneer keyboard rockers. Rock & Roll Hall of Famer Jerry Lee Lewis was one of the architects of the rock 'n' roll sound, known for such hits as *Great Balls of Fire* and *Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On*. Rock and R & B star Frankie Ford's hits include *Sea Cruise*, *You Talk Too Much* and *Blue Monday*.

Thursday, February 10, 8 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Piano Recital at the Steinway Piano Gallery

Feb 3, 2011 - 6:30 p.m. reception, 7:00 p.m. recital at Steinway Piano Gallery located at 28751 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs.

Recital will be performed by resident pianist, Karen Davis, Hamptons. Music by Liszt and Chopin. The concert is free to the public and reservations are required. 239.498.9884.

The Bonita Historical Society Public Speakers Series

Friday, February 4, 2011, 7:00 p.m. - Community Hall on Old 41 (across the street from Riverside Park and the band shell).

A Rogue's Paradise: Crime and Punishment in Antebellum Florida, a fascinating look at Florida's frontier days with Dr. James Denham.

Speakers Assembly of Southwest Florida

February 11, 2011 - 11 a.m. networking, followed by the presentation, lunch and Q&A.

W. James McNerney Jr., Chairman, President & CEO of The Boeing Company.

February 25, 2011 - 11 a.m. networking, followed by the presentation, lunch and Q&A.

Frances Townsend, former Homeland Security Advisor to President G. W. Bush, and contributor to CNN.

Hyatt Regency Coconut Point. For more information, please call (239) 948-7909 or visit www.speakersassembly.com.

Hearts of Hope Gala

February 12, 2011 - Bonita Bay Club

Cocktail Party with Food Stations

- 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - \$150 per person

Cocktail Party, Food Stations and Served Dinner

- 5:30 to 11 p.m. - \$350 per person

For more information, please contact Barbara Brown at 239.489.9147.



The Artists Soiree

February 24, 2011 - The Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort

- 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Cocktail Party to celebrate a new book, *Artists in Their Studios* by Ruth Dwyer.

Meet, chat and view work by artists. Proceeds to benefit National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Tickets from \$125, purchase on line at <http://www.ArtistsSoiree.com> or contact Cynthia Slack at 239.947.5533 for information.

The Literacy Council of Bonita Springs - "Meet the Authors"

February 26, 2011 - from 10 a.m. until 4 p. m.

Literacy Council, 26820 Old 41 Road.

Book Fair will host local published authors with books ranging from drama, humor, parenting, notorious figures, animals, children's stories to much more. Admission is free. Please call 239-676-5202 for more information.

Bonita Bay Art and Gift Show

March 5, 2011 at Estero Park.

Please Call Maryle Barbe for details 239.992.3716

15th Annual SUSAN G. KOMEN Fundraiser

Monday, March 21 - Bridge, Mah Jongg and Luncheon

Contact: Bridge - Gayle Oleff - 495-1334. Mah Jongg

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Tuesday, March 22 - Golf Tournament

Contact: Pat Joyce - 498-1595 or Pauline Roberts - 949-2816

Wednesday, March 23 - Home Tour

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Friday, March 25 - Fitness Walk

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What is your secret for a happy marriage?



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Remember that marriage is like a bed of roses; sometimes there are thorns. Ask yourself - do you want to be right, or do you want to be married?



Bobbie and Don Skelton

HORIZONS

We love the quote by Marnie Reed Crowell: To keep the fire burning brightly, there's one easy rule: Keep the two logs together, near enough to keep each other warm and far enough apart-about a finger's breadth-for breathing room. Good fire, good marriage, same rule.



John and Mari Broyles

MAHOGANY RIDGE

The secret to our happy marriage stems from our cultural differences and the related mutual respect, interest and support we give to each other. (John adds that agreeing that Mari is always "right" also helps!)



Eric and Joann Defrain

MONTARA

We don't know the secret to a happy marriage but we knew we had one when we realized we enjoyed riding a tandem bicycle and hanging wallpaper together!

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Dr. Trisha Macnair Says: A happy marriage can add seven years to your life. A divorce can deduct 3 years.



Artwork by Randy Becker

Always pretend to be happy.

THE IRS AND YOUR INITIATION DEPOSIT

MANY CLUB MEMBERS have been discussing how best to handle the loss of their Bonita Bay Club Membership Initiation Deposits on their 2010 tax returns.

Some have wondered whether their loss would fall under IRS Tax Code Section 165 – Ruling 2009-9 (often called the Madoff Provision). This aggressive approach would allow deductions right off the top.

Others, such as Dick Robertson of Laurel Ridge, an Enrolled Agent, who has been preparing tax returns for 25 years, has provided the following information.

“When you signed the waiver form relinquishing your status as a creditor of Bonita Bay Group, this action converted your promissory note to a personal bad debt. This means that you are able to write off the full amount of your note on your 2010 federal tax return. If you do your own taxes, it goes on Schedule D as a short-term capital loss (it makes no difference how long you have been a member).

“Since you can only write off \$3,000 in capital losses per year (any balance can be carried forward), this poses a new

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the flowers vulnerable to frost. We don't want to put down the blankets unless we have to, since we can damage the flowers just by covering them, especially the impatiens which are quite fragile. Once we make the decision, we can usually accomplish the job in four or five hours. We irrigate before the low temperatures arrive and shut off our irrigation system during the frost warning.

BWN -- What is on your wish list? How do you see the future?

BL - I would love to have a GPS/GIS overlay of the entire community, documenting exactly where everything is located, both landscape and hardscape (electrical, storm water structures, buildings). The software exists to do this. Setting it up is the hard part.

Regarding the future, we are looking forward to having the new board take office and to see what directions they want to take. We have a great crew, and I think we're on the right course. Our ultimate goal is to make this the best place in the world for you to call home.

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Breaking Bad Habits

MOST OF US have had one of the following bad dental habits at some point in our lives; and if we don't stop, our mouth or teeth could become painful. Where there is pain, you can bet it will cost you money to fix. If you or a loved one has a bad oral habit, this article might be of interest to you.



Chewing Ice or Hard Candy

This is an obvious no-no. All those old fillings that have been weakened over time are just waiting to break on something hard you might be chewing. Remember as we age, the enamel begins to crack (usually vertically) or fracture like glass. These vertical fracture lines are hard to see with the human eye, but they are there. Once the enamel breaks, you're heading towards a crown. Sensitivity to cold or sweets is an early warning that these cracks are there. Stop the habit! Move to sugarless gum instead!

Finger Nail Biting

This habit is usually seen in younger people, but every so often, I still see it in adults. This is a habit that is not easy to stop. Many have compared it to the habit of smoking. During my practice years, I used many methods to help patients cure this habit. Band aids on the finger tips, pepper under the finger nail tips and we even painted the finger tips with food dyes to remind the patients as they lifted their fingers to their mouths. There is a concern here that bacteria on the fingers or under the nails is a danger. We do not need more bad bacteria in our mouths. Also the hardness of the nails can actually fracture tooth structure. And lastly, if the nail is taken off too close to the tissue under the nail, there is pain and lack of protection for that soft tissue.

All of the above habits are about hard structures: ice, candies and finger nails. Now let us look at the soft tissue habits.

Biting cheeks and lips

I have seen this habit grow in all age groups. Maybe it is the high stress level of the so called "New Generation". I am not sure, but it is just as difficult to stop this habit as the others. The difference lies in the danger of this habit. It does not merely break a tooth; it can be dangerous. When biting this area, you can remove your first layer of protection (the outer Epithelium). This can open up patches of tissue closer to the blood vessels. As many of you may know, the mouth and tongue are the most vascular areas of the body. This makes them very susceptible to infection. It is only the constant turnover of saliva and cells that saves us from bacterial and viral invasion. There is also a danger in destroying saliva glands by destroying the tiny ducts that release the fluid (saliva) into the mouth.

Thumbsucking

Grandparents might be interested in their grandchild's sucking of their thumb. Here are suggestions I have made for over 30 years. Stop worrying. If the child reaches 5 or 6 years old and still has the habit, then make sure (by going to an Orthodontist) that the Maxilla or Mandible (upper and lower jaws) are not being disturbed. If they are, an appliance can be made to help the child stop the habit. Parents should not put pressure or punish children for this habit.

Lastly, stop using mouth wash so often. Once a day is fine, but too much use can remove the good bacteria that helps us digest our food. I used to tell my patients, "If you must use it; use it with 50% water." If you have any of these bad habits, please try to stop.

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All That Jazz. Pioneering vibraphonist Warren Chiasson joins the Philharmonic Jazz Orchestra for an intimate evening of great jazz in Daniels Pavilion.
Thursday, February 10, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Lord of the Dance. Michael Flatley's *Lord of the Dance* is a magical adventure of sight and sound that transports audiences to a mythical time and place, lifting the spirits and capturing the hearts of all who experience it! With its spectacular precision dancing, heart-pounding Celtic rhythms and cinematic staging, *Lord of the Dance* has earned a reputation as "The world's greatest dance show," shattering box office records and thrilling audiences everywhere.
Friday-Saturday, February 11-12, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 13, 7 p.m.

Matinees: Saturday-Sunday, February 12-13, 2 p.m.

An Evening with Jane Goodall. Primatologist, conservationist and U.N. Messenger of Peace, Dr. Jane Goodall is the world's foremost authority on chimpanzees and the founder of the Jane Goodall Institute. In this lecture, Goodall will discuss her work over the past five decades and the roles we all must play to create a better future.
Monday, February 14, 8 p.m.

Miami City Ballet presents Fanfare. One of the top ballet companies in the country presents the company premiere of *Fanfare*, Jerome Robbins' enchanting tribute to Queen

Elizabeth II. Also featured are two Balanchine classics: *Bugaku* and *Theme and Variations*.
Tuesday-Wednesday, February 15-16, 8 p.m.

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra featuring Zubin Mehta. The legendary Zubin Mehta celebrates 50 years conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra with a tour of select American cities. This is the first stop on the tour, which moves on to Carnegie Hall in New York and Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles.
Saturday, February 19, 8 p.m.

Moscow Festival Ballet. Classical ballet at its very best! Moscow Festival Ballet brings together the highest classical elements of the great Bolshoi and Kirov ballet companies. Performing *Romeo & Juliet* (Tchaikovsky) and *Les Sylphides* (Chopiniana).
Sunday, February 20, 8 p.m.

Cabaret in Daniels Pavilion. Intimate performances, cabaret-style, by some of the country's most dynamic entertainers. At the Cabaret in February: Andrea Marcovici: *Movies 2* (February 4-5); Gregory Harrison and Linda Purl: *A Night to Remember* (February 15-16); Jane Monheit (February 25-26).

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Companies like Comcast and Centurylink offer POP email that allows you to use email programs like Microsoft Outlook, Windows Live Mail and Windows Mail. These programs require specific settings for each established email address. If you don't know the settings, then contact them about the specific instructions for setting up an email address in the exact program you are using.

Most of the free email websites or web mail allow you to use the other programs with either POP information or an IMAP, but some require you to upgrade and pay them a fee for that option. Typically, the email programs have many more options

and features than Web Mail like yahoo.com, which has basic features like spellchecker and font change options. I like to have two email addresses so I can give an email to a company that might send a lot of junk or advertising and thus limit the junk email in my main email account.

Most emails can be gotten via the provider website and that can be a great choice. For starters, there are no special settings required on the computer and thus you can go to any computer with internet access and get your email by entering your username and password. The emails and your address book are backed up on the website so if you lose or break the computer, your email is still waiting for you the next time you log in to the website.

A couple things I want to mention about getting email from anywhere but, especially away from home. Always log off from the website when you are done if you do not want people to read your email. If you do not actually type the password in every time then anyone could get the email if they sat at the computer. Make sure the computer you are using has a security program installed and working properly. Provided the computer is not already infected and has a properly working security program, you should be safe checking your email.

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The IRS and Your Initiation Deposit *continued from page 41*

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If you have questions, Dick's email is rich2lin@comcast.net.

(Editors Note: The information should not be construed as advice or a recommendation by either Dick Robertson or Bay Watch News. Be certain to consult your financial advisor before you make any decisions.)

Car Show at Bonita Bay



A CAR SHOW for Bonita Bay residents will be held on Sunday, April 10, 2011 from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. at Riverwalk Park. Rain date is April 17th. All types of cars and motorcycles are welcome, from antiques to exotics, both domestic and foreign.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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ACROSS

- 1 Langley Field, e.g.: Abbr.
- 4 Unkosher
- 8 Goes bad
- 12 Fen-____, former diet drug combo
- 16 Move, in realtor lingo
- 18 "Present"
- 19 Suffix with switch
- 20 Tug-of-war need
- 21 *Thomas Vandyke*
- 23 *Elaine Rose*
- 25 Naked
- 26 Continental money
- 28 Played for time
- 29 Igloo dweller: Abbr.
- 30 *Natalie Stack*
- 33 Spacewalk, for short
- 34 Makes a run for it
- 36 *Abigail McIntosh*
- 41 Poker declaration
- 43 They may be blue
- 46 Boozehound
- 47 Did a glissade
- 48 *Oliver Post*
- 51 H.S. dropout's goal
- 52 Throw
- 53 Gumshoe's hat
- 54 Globe Theatre villain
- 56 ____ out a living
- 58 Hankering
- 59 *Ezra Silver*
- 63 14+
- 66 Motorist's caution
- 67 Spanish direction
- 68 Window decor
- 72 Football Hall of Fame coach George
- 74 Mouse catcher
- 76 *Thomas Fellows*
- 78 Kind of mitt
- 79 Seattle-to-Phoenix dir.
- 80 "Little" boy of the comics
- 81 Irving's "A Prayer for ____ Meany"
- 82 *Edith Romano*
- 85 Title for Macbeth
- 88 Procter & Gamble detergent
- 89 *Geena Stein*
- 92 On a pension: Abbr.
- 95 Highway exit
- 99 Star quality
- 100 Hoi polloi
- 102 *Robert Peck*
- 104 *Lucille Chambers*
- 106 Chess cry
- 107 The hots
- 108 Peace Nobelists Wiesel
- 109 Celt
- 110 ____ collar
- 111 Annual athletic award

- 112 Changed to redhead, e.g.
- 113 La-la lead-in

DOWN

- 1 Bicker
- 2 Bouquet fronds
- 3 *Karen Crane*
- 4 Exactly, after "on"
- 5 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
- 6 Was in the wrong
- 7 Disgusted
- 8 Cast over
- 9 ____ pro nobis
- 10 Dolls and balls
- 11 Most cushy
- 12 Slip out of place
- 13 Wolf's call
- 14 Relative of a rapier
- 15 Dweeb
- 17 Olive ____
- 22 Cry like a baby
- 24 Kind of flow
- 27 River inlets
- 31 Accords site of 1993
- 32 Relieve tightness
- 35 Winning
- 37 Runway walker
- 38 Dramatist's work
- 39 Not on tape
- 40 "Paradise Lost" setting
- 41 To laugh or to cry: Abbr.
- 42 Larry and Curly's partner
- 44 "Put ____ on it!"
- 45 Sneaky sort
- 49 ____ Perot
- 50 Drake of "Perry Mason"
- 51 "Faust" poet
- 52 Classic wordless comic
- 55 Sporty cars, for short
- 57 17th-century pirate captain
- 60 Choker
- 61 Paper quantity
- 62 Neighbor of Cameroon
- 63 "Whoops!"
- 64 Eat
- 65 Something found in a lab coat
- 69 *Tyrone Craft*
- 70 Hurricane center

- 71 Nine-digit ID
- 73 "The Ugly Duckling" writer
- 75 Herbicide target
- 77 Campus military grp.
- 79 Walk lazily
- 80 St. Petersburg's river
- 83 Suffix with theo-
- 84 Football score
- 86 Pitched
- 87 On ____ with
- 90 Plant securely: Var.
- 91 SpringFree maker
- 93 Elsie the Cow's mate
- 94 Rival of Edison
- 95 "For the life ____ ..."
- 96 Campus digs
- 97 Pic
- 98 ____ XII, 1939-58
- 101 Swamp
- 103 Recipe amt.
- 105 "The dog ate my homework," probably

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