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Bonita Bay Community Association Update

Rod McKenzie, Secretary, Bonita Bay Community Association

SINCE TURNOVER IN JUNE, the new resident-controlled BBCA Board has been very active. There have been four open meetings that included approving a new budget that maintains last year's assessments. There was a well attended Town Hall meeting in November to explain to all residents the thought process and reason for certain Turn Over Committee (TOC) actions, many of which were detailed in a long e-mail and letter format sent to all residents before the meeting. The TOC spent thousands of hours to achieve the

turnover from the developer to the residents. Their work was recognized at the Town Hall meeting with a bronze plaque that will be displayed in the Community Association Building.

Recently, the Board listened to resident requests for both improved bocce ball facilities and increased pickle ball courts. Both groups are very active and need additional facilities. The Board authorized restriping of the Riverwalk Park tennis courts (which get low use) to be acceptable for additional pickle ball courts. This project was completed

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Informed Decision

WITH THE ELECTION just days away, *Bay Watch News* has agreed to participate in a debate among the four City Council Candidates for District 4 – Roger Brunswick, Barbara Barnes-Buchanan, Wesley Norris and Peter Simmons. (*BWN* featured the nominees in a Q and A in the December issue of *Bay Watch News*.)

The debate is scheduled for Friday, January 6 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall – 9101 Bonita Beach Road – and will be televised on Channel 98. All are welcome to attend.

(Editor's note: Read the interview with the Mayoral candidates – David Grothaus and Ben Nelson - on p. 34 and 35.)

Friends in High Places

By Dick Connelly, Woodlake

FATHER HENRY, a priest at St. Leo Catholic Church in Bonita Springs, was a good friend of the late Pope John Paul II; and Fr. Henry's Sunday homilies have recalled his time with the Holy Father over the 27 years that he came to know the late pope.



Fr. Henry Januszkiewicz (pronounced Janus – Kay – Ech) was assigned to a parish in Washington, DC when, in 1968, Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle called him and said Cardinal Karol Josef Wojtyła from Poland was coming to

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Editors' Notes

2012! CAN IT BE?

It is not so much that we are concerned about what happened to the past year, our concern is what happened to the last decade? Time seems to be marching on at an accelerated pace - maybe it's time to slow down and take time to be grateful for every day that we are given.

Also, this is the time of the year that New Year's resolutions are made and we at *Bay Watch News* will make one very important one - **In 2012 we will check and recheck and then double-check every publication that we send to the printer.** Last month there was one glaring error that we missed and one error that should not have happened. The first was that we inadvertently left off Mike Hanson's attribution as author for his brilliant and sensitive article on WW II Vets - The Wildcats. Inexcusable. We have made an attempt to rectify it in our online edition which can be viewed at: www.BayWatchNews.com and click on Newsletter. The second was pointed out to us by one of our loyal "eagle eyed" readers - Edna Aronson, Bay Harbor - that several of the addresses in our new feature "A Guide to Bonita Bay's Favorite Restaurants" were incorrect. This too has been adjusted on the web site. Please continue to keep us on our toes!

Be sure to vote in the local elections on January 31 if you are a Florida resident!

We wish everyone a Very Happy and Healthy New Year.

Yours,

Don and Valerie Gorman

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(Editor's Notes: Letters to the Editor will return next month.)



Who's Who in Bonita Bay

By *Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge*

Big time New York career. Big family. Big volunteer commitments.

And I had the nerve to ask Marjorie Rubacky what she did in her spare time!

MARJORIE RUBACKY, of Tuckawaye, has lead a very full life. Just out of college, she worked on Capitol Hill, in the office of the U.S. Representative from Brooklyn. It was there she met Gerry, a Georgetown med student, and where she began her next career: mother of eight children!



When the last one started kindergarten, she headed back to the workforce. First in banking, then as president of her own executive search firm. The business was so successful she opened up an office in the Big Apple, above the Plaza Hotel ... a snazzy address, but a not-so-snazzy office. One very small room and one very dirty window. But she loved it.

Eventually, she was recruited by an outplacement firm to help ease executives out of one firm and into another. It was a new field back then; and at first, she handled one executive at a time. She would spend 30-40 hours with the individual, identifying strengths, developing a marketing plan, honing interviewing skills. She did not find them jobs; she helped them find themselves jobs.

Later, as massive layoffs became more prevalent, she handled that challenge too ... similar to what George Clooney did in "Up in the Air". Basically she was called in to prepare managers to terminate efficiently and effectively.

I asked her how that business has changed since she retired in 1999. Have Linked In, Monster.com and all the other networking sites impacted the business? "The business has changed dramatically, but one thing that hasn't changed is that the people who are the best at finding a job are the ones who are talking to people and doing personal networking. Electronics haven't changed that."

The most rewarding aspect of her job was that there was usually a happy ending. She often started with someone crying in her office ... talented people who were perhaps in the wrong field. It was wonderful to be able to identify a culture where they could thrive. And eventually, almost every candidate ended up with a job where they were much more satisfied than they had been with the job they had lost.

Marjorie and her husband made their way to Bonita Bay the way many of us did: visiting friends. At a dinner party one night, she was seated next to a realtor who asked her if she had considered retiring to Florida. She couldn't have been more adamant when she answered "No." But three days later, she and Gerry put a contract on a lot in Bonita Bay; and in short time, they were planning their retirement days in the very state she insisted would never be her home. They keep a summer home in northern (Montclair) New Jersey, where 7 of their 8 children live.

When she started spending more time in Florida, she was approached by a friend who wanted to build a center for the arts in Bonita Springs. She recruited Marjorie (and her substantial business acumen) to chair the capital campaign and, thanks to the generosity of Bonita's citizens, the center opened debt free.

Thus began her love affair with Bonita Springs. Soon she found herself as a member of the Chamber of Commerce charter class for leadership. She learned about the city's health services, transportation, infrastructure and more. At the end of nine months, she was hooked. She had met all the movers and the shakers and they started to tap her volunteer skills.

Since "retiring", Marjorie has devoted her time and talents to the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Bonita Springs Assistance Office, the Art League, the Speakers Assembly, the YMCA and International College (now Hodges University). In recent years, she has been recognized for her contributions as Zonta Woman of the Year, Woman of Initiative, Rotary Service Above Self Award, Volunteer of the Year of the YMCA and the 2010 Love of Bonita Award recipient

She is currently working on the upcoming mayoral election campaign and is on the board of the newly formed Bonita Springs/Estero Economic Development Council which is helping local businesses expand, and identifying businesses elsewhere that would benefit by setting up operations in Bonita Springs. Her energy is boundless.

So what does Marjorie do in her spare time? She has none. She used to golf and play tennis. She envisioned herself getting better at both but that didn't happen. What she IS good at is volunteering, so she devotes 30+ hours each week to that. Occasionally she sneaks in a trip to the beach, because she thinks it just not right to live this close to the beach and not visit it occasionally.



The Seasoned Traveler

By Pat Hazen, CTC

WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH ESCORTED TOURING?

In the old days of travel, escorted touring meant you got on a bus, traveled to another point, took a city tour, had a little free time and ate a pre-arranged set dinner for all 45 passengers. Then you went back to your hotel, slept, had your luggage packed and out the door by 6 am, had breakfast and did the same thing all over again, going to another town and another hotel. You had a guide by your side throughout the trip.

Today, things have changed. Escorted tours come in many forms: leisurely or fast-paced; full of culture or adventuresome; theme-based or general; deluxe or thrifty; large or small groups, the choices are endless! Large buses are now "coaches" with deluxe seating, large picture windows and most with restrooms. Select your itinerary carefully to meet your needs. One night in each town is fast-paced for those who like to see a lot in a little time. This also means you'll learn to pack lightly as you'll be in and out of hotels. Two or three nights in each town gives you more time to experience the area and discover the culture at a more leisurely pace.

The basic premise of escorted touring hasn't changed. You have an experienced tour guide along the way to assist you and take care of the "pre-arranged" items on your tour. Unless

you're visiting a hugely popular museum, you usually don't stand in line to buy tickets. Your meals and restaurants have already been selected and reserved, eliminating your need to scurry around in a strange city. Some tours let you order your own meals, others are set with different menus to let you experience the tastes of your destination. Your hotels are carefully selected to give you the experience you've paid for -- deluxe or thrifty or anything in between. The guides are carefully trained to know each town on your itinerary and be able to offer you insights for each destination.

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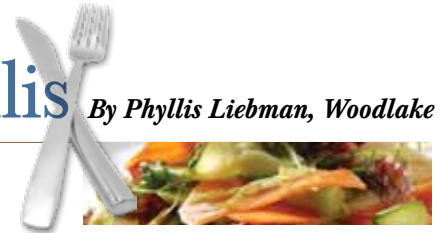


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Restaurant Review from Phyllis By Phyllis Liebman, Woodlake



L'Etoile

The night sky on 11-11-11 shone especially bright when L'Etoile (French for "the star") restaurant was born. The one-story house-like building, hidden behind a stucco wall, four short blocks south of Immokalee Road on US41, was once home of the delightful Old Heidelberg Restaurant. After its "retirement", a few short-lived eateries occupied the space. Chef/owners, Marc-Jean Berruet and his wife, Trish, have returned the restaurant's interior to the comfortable, yet sophisticated atmosphere of the original, European-feeling establishment.

It is Marc-Jean's artistry, extending well beyond the kitchen, that made this transition possible. All of the painting and faux-finishing, in fact, was undertaken by this "master". His ability to accomplish the task shouldn't be surprising because the chef is also a talented painter of still-life and a carver of decoys.

Visiting a restaurant two days after its opening is quite contrary to my own advice. However, spurred on by adventuresome friends of many years, who are always game for a new dining experience, we did just that. To our

surprise, others did too. In fact, by the evening's end, all of the tables were occupied!

Perhaps some patrons were from the Outer Banks, NC, where the Berruets operate the seasonal restaurant, The Pearl. Others, like our Cape Cod friends, former sailors, were probably familiar with the Chanticleer Restaurant, a family-owned "fixture" on Nantucket Island. (Now there's an "off shoot" – Chanticleer South on Isla Morada.)

The instant popularity obviously surprised and overwhelmed these culinary pros. Sincere apologies were conveyed to us for "shortages" both in drink and food. Even the Red Zinfandel we ordered by the glass was unavailable. We acknowledged the sommelier's embarrassment and accepted his "complimentary" substitute, which we, in fact, found much to our liking.

Scallops of veal were removed from our choices of the very limited menu. The main courses that we did order – fish, steak and veal chop – were prepared as described. All were well seasoned without being overpowering and were

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by Julia Walsh

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A Commentary

By Dave Shellenbarger, Estancia

What's Next for Our Library?

READ A GOOD BOOK LATELY? I just finished the biography of Steve Jobs, and thoroughly enjoyed learning more about the irascible tech industry genius who had so much influence on changing how we read and share information. Electronic readers, downloaded books and Google searches put reading and research on a whole new plane, and are having a profound effect on established institutions like our libraries. You may have heard about a local initiative to consider the future of our own library here in Bonita Springs. So what's the story – what's going on?

Our local library, one of 13 county branch locations, sits on Pine Street about two miles east of the south entrance to Bonita Bay. Opened in 1991, it is a generally busy place and provides a good opportunity to reserve the latest best seller or hard-to-find item, to research electronic databases and archives, or to download a digital book to your electronic reader (yes, they provide those, too!). Over one million books and publications are available through the state-wide library network, and the Bonita branch offers a substantial number of internet research computers for

use by anyone with a library card. And, there are adult, family and kids' programs as well as the Bookmobile and other outreach services. (More information at <http://library.leegov.com>)

There are two stories about how the library improvement initiative began. One version says that the need for improvement or expansion may have been promoted by the Friends of the Library, a local citizens' group that supports and promotes library services, who raised the issue with City Council last spring. The other explanation suggests that the impetus comes from City Hall, where staff analyzed the amount of local tax money that goes to the county for the library each year and felt that the amount of money returned for local library services was insufficient. Though the City Council does not operate the library, the result was that the Council appointed a Library Task Force of citizen volunteers to examine library issues and to report back to Council with recommendations to improve future library services.

The Library Task Force has recommended that the City continue its relationship with the county library system, instead of creating its own local library organization, and that the City Council work to influence the County to improve the local library building and to expand local library services. The Task Force also judges the current library to be too small for a city of our size, finding that the current building lacks adequate space for computers and community meetings.

In response, City Council has begun a series of meetings with County library management to develop alternatives for improved library services in the City. Library management in Fort Myers is collaborating with the City to develop proposals either to improve the current library building, to relocate the library to a completely different facility, or to tear down the current building and put a new structure at the current location. The hard question – who's going to pay for any new building? – has been left for later.

Let's consider the other question – the annual cost of the library to local residents. Supported by tax millage, the annual county library budget is approximately \$25.1 million. The annual library budget for the Bonita Springs branch operation is approximately \$1.2 million, or about 5% of the total library budget. In comparison, taxes paid annually by city residents under the library millage are approximately \$2.2 million, or about \$1 million more than is returned to the City for library operation. This

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Friends In High Places *continued from page 1*

Washington for several days. Knowing Fr. Henry spoke Polish (which he learned from his parents), the Cardinal asked him to be the visiting Cardinal's guide. "Show him around and be his chauffeur," he told Fr. Henry. And so began a friendship that lasted through the years when the Cardinal later became Pope and leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I met him at the airport and showed him around Washington," Fr. Henry recalls. "I took him to all the

monuments and government buildings. He asked to see Arlington Cemetery so I drove him there. He asked to see the grave of the unknown soldier, the grave of President Kennedy and the grave of Jan Paderewski (the late Polish president and famous pianist), where he got out of the car and prayed at the gravesite."

Over the next five days, Fr. Henry and the future pope spent a great deal of time together. "He was very friendly and outgoing and had a great sense of humor. As a young man, he wanted to be an actor. He spoke 16 languages, including English."

The pope was intently reading the sports section of a local newspaper one morning when he asked Fr. Henry, "Who are these Yankees?" Fr. Henry explained and the pope said that yes, he had heard of them, but he really wanted to read about soccer. Fr. Henry explained that was not yet a popular sport in America.

He took the Cardinal to meet his mother, who lived nearby, and he said they discovered both their families had attended the same church in Poland many years before.

Three years later, Cardinal Wojtyła returned to Washington and Fr. Henry was again assigned to be his guide and chauffeur. Their friendship strengthened. In 1978, Cardinal Wojtyła was elected Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian Pope in over 400 years.

"Wow, I know this guy," was Fr. Henry's reaction. "He is my friend." So after a few days, Fr. Henry decided he'd call the Pope and congratulate him. It wasn't easy.

"I called seven times," Fr. Henry recalls, "and everyone I reached talked Italian. Then I finally got a lady on the phone who spoke Polish. She asked me who was calling." I said my name. She said priests just don't call the pope, you need to be a Cardinal or a Bishop. "And you're just a priest!" she added.

But Fr. Henry persisted and he was given the Pope's phone number. When he finally got through, the Pope was pleased that he called and wanted him to come to Rome to see him. Fr. Henry explained that "I'd have to get permission from my boss to do that."

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By Dave Rutstein, Deerwood

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What don't you know about your parents and grandparents? Do you wonder about their thoughts, their beliefs and the most significant experiences which influenced their lives? I don't know about you, but as I look back on the tangible reminders of their lives, all that remains is a group of pictures, articles, notes and letters which have no unifying theme. Don't you wish that they had taken the time to write all of that down so that you would have a permanent reminder of them?

Well, you now have the chance to do that for your children and grandchildren and for all those who come after you.

In this fast-paced culture of e-mails, texts, tweets and cell phones, my guess is that there is probably very little in existence which sets forth in one place—in an integrated way:

- Your values
- What you stand for
- Lessons learned from loved ones, including parents, grandparents, spouse, children, teachers and friends
- Reflections on life
- Major influences in your life, including instructive experiences and important decisions you made
- Thoughts about religion
- Family lore and family stories
- Expressions of love, gratitude, appreciation and forgiveness
- Your hopes for the future

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Bridge Lesson

By Pat Harrington

HOW HIGH? WHERE? AND BY WHOM?

Your partner opens 1NT and you hold: ♠ A K J 7 6 4 ♥ J 5 ♦ 8 7 4 ♣ J 9. As responder, your job is to decide how high to bid and where to play – in a suit or in notrump. Decide before reading further.

Add your 12 total points (10 HCP + 2 for length) to the points partner's 1NT opening bid showed. You have more than enough for game. With six spades, you're sure of a fit opposite partner's balanced hand that can have no singleton or void. Spades should be trump. What is your response?

The one who knows the answers to both questions goes directly to the right contract. You can bid 4S. Remember, 2S would be drop-dead signoff and 3S would show a five-card suit and doubt about the best contract (3NT or 4S).

Let's see how you do as South in 4S. Here's the complete deal. First, choose West's opening lead. Then decide how South would play the hand.

West's best lead is the ♦Q, top of a sequence of touching high cards. This is a great example of the effectiveness of leading top of a sequence. Dummy's ♦K is trapped by the opening lead. If declarer plays the ♦K, East wins the ♦A and leads a diamond back to let West take two more diamond tricks. If declarer chooses to play a low card from dummy, East has no reason to play the ♦A since partner's ♦Q has to win the trick when declarer follows suit. West wins the first trick and continues with the ♦J. Again, the king is dead.

By the time N-S gain the lead, they have lost three tricks and cannot afford to lose another. Unfortunately, as the cards lie, there is a trump loser and 4S goes down one. It's lucky that West has such a clear diamond lead. If West leads another suit, declarer makes 4S! Dummy has two extra club winners. All South has to do is win a non-diamond lead, play the top two spades, leaving the *boss trump* – the ♠Q – outstanding. Declarer then plays clubs starting with the ♣J (high card from the short side first.) On the third club lead, declarer discards a diamond loser. On the fourth club, declarer discards another loser. West can choose to trump this trick, but the declarer loses only the ♠Q and two red suit tricks to make 4S. The opening lead can make or break a contract.

In our auction, South is the declarer. What if North could be declarer instead? Is there a killing lead that East can make? Declarer has the ace in every suit except diamonds and East isn't in a position to attack diamonds. East has to lead *up to* North's ♦K. High cards that are not sure winners are open to attack when the defenders can lead *through* them, not when the hand with the high card plays last to the trick. If North were declarer, 4S would make.

Isn't it interesting that WHO becomes the declarer can affect the outcome of the contract? When an auction starts with a 1NT or 2NT opening bid, opener is likely to have the stronger hand – the hand with more high cards. It might work better if the opening lead comes up to opener's hand instead of through it. N-S could have played in 3NT instead of 4S, but 3NT should not succeed. East would lead the ♥K against 3NT. N-S have only seven tricks off the top so when West gains the lead, the defenders can take those diamonds again in addition to three heart tricks and the ♠Q. ***It's important to be in the right contract*** and 4S is best. Remember, we love the majors.

Bridge players who recognize the advantage of having the opening lead come up to the strong hand like to use *Jacoby Transfers*, a convention that makes the notrump opener the declarer in responder's long major. Doing this involves no secret signals or kicks under the table. Partners agree in advance to use *Jacoby Transfers*. The main idea is simple. After North opens 1NT, responder bids the suit directly below his real suit – 2H here. Using transfers, 2H is not signoff; it forces opener to bid the next suit up the bidding ladder – 2S. Responder then bids the game he knows is right – 4S. The only difference is North is the declarer and the ♦K is protected from attack on opening lead. Next month we'll talk more about how this interesting convention works. Until then have a happy and safe New Year.

Dlr: North	♠10 8 2		
Vul: None	♥A 6 2		
	♦K 6 5		
	♣A K Q 3		
		↑	
♠ Q 9 5			♠3
♥9 7 4 3			♥K Q 10 8
♦Q J 10			♦A 9 3 2
♣7 4 2			♣10 8 6 5
		↓	
	♠A K J 7 6 4		
	♥J 5		
	♦8 7 4		
	♣J 9		

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Movie Talk



☆☆☆ **The Descendants** - This film written and directed by Alexander Payne (*Sideways, About Schmidt*), has already been recognized by film critic associations as one of the best of the year. Both George Clooney and his young co-star Shailene Woodley are sure to get Oscar nominations.

My expectations were very high but unfortunately they weren't met. Like Payne's two previous movies, it was offbeat and quirky. The story is about a wealthy lawyer who lives in the "paradise" of Hawaii. His life is turned upside down after his wife is paralyzed in a boating accident and he must become an active father to his ten and 17-year-old daughters. The back-story is whether the extended privileged family should sell the beautiful pristine land they've owned for generations to a developer. Even though I didn't love it, I still feel it is worth seeing.

☆☆ **My Week with Marilyn** - Michelle Williams stars as the legendary beauty. Even though the film is a short 99 minutes, it still felt like a week to me. The movie is based on a book written by Colin Clark (son of *Civilisation's* historian, Kenneth Clark) who was a film student when Sir Laurence Olivier directed Marilyn Monroe in *The Prince and the Showgirl* in 1957. As Olivier and Monroe clash during the filming, Clark becomes a confidant and lover to Monroe. Marilyn Monroe's life was very interesting and layered - this movie is not.

☆☆ 1/2 **The Skin I Live In** - Pedro Almodovar directed this movie (Spanish with English subtitles) about a plastic surgeon (Antonio Banderas) who develops a synthetic skin. It is a tale of horror; revenge with a touch of voyeurism. A very creepy movie with many unexplained parts. Be forewarned - don't expect *It's a Wonderful Life!*

☆☆ 1/2 **Hugo** - Martin Scorsese's first foray into 3D is based on the 533-page children's book *The World of Hugo Cabret*. The first half is the story of an orphan boy living in a Paris train station in the 1930's and the second part is a homage to the 1900's French filmmaker Georges Melies (*A Trip to the Moon*). The movie also champions one of Scorsese's concerns - film preservation. His best and most entertaining work, in my opinion, are the gangster genre (*Goodfellas, The Departed*, etc.).



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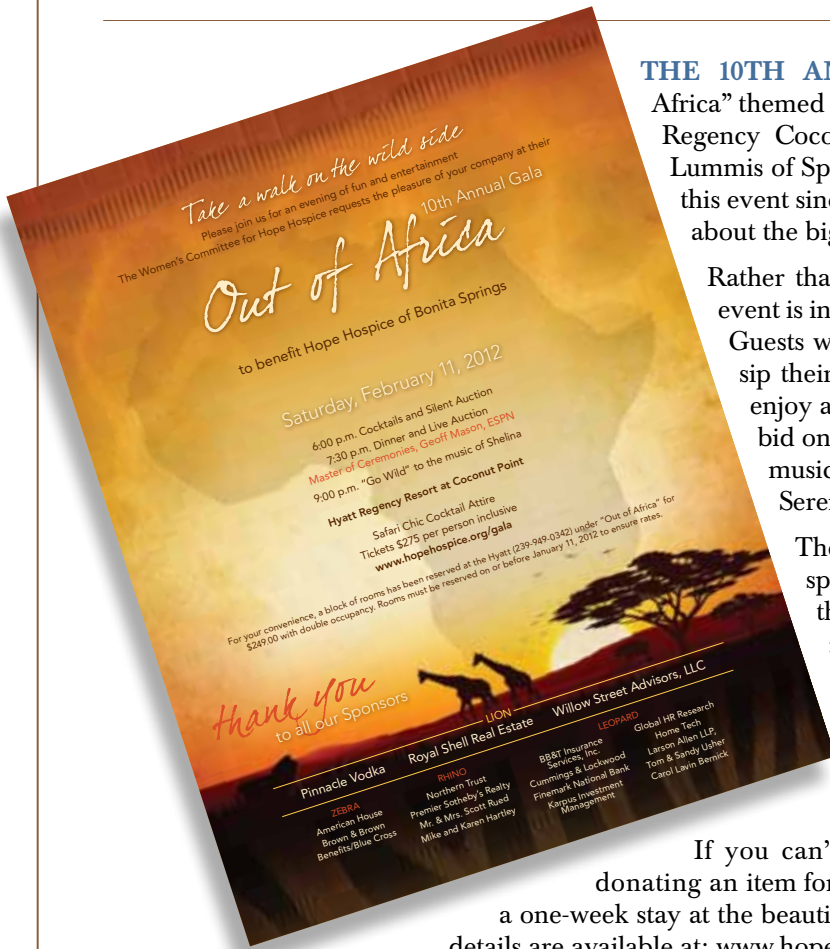
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THE 10TH ANNUAL HOPE HOSPICE GALA, an “Out of Africa” themed event, will be held Saturday, February 11 at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point. Co-chairs Karen Hartley and Connie Lummis of Spring Ridge have devoted all of their waking hours to this event since they took on the job last spring. Ask either of them about the big event and you’ll hear them ROAR!

Rather than being a black tie event as in the past, this year’s event is in keeping with the theme: “Safari Chic” cocktail attire. Guests will wander among some exotic safari sets while they sip their cocktails and bid on silent auction items; they will enjoy a scrumptious dinner, keeping their paddles handy to bid on live auction items; then dance the night away to the music of Shelina. “It should be wilder than a night on the Serengeti,” says Karen Hartley.

The Gala raises funds for Hope Hospice, which provides special care, comfort and quality of life for patients and their families in the Bonita Springs area. *(Editor’s note: Read in next month’s issue of Bay Watch News how a Bonita Bay family utilized the services of this extraordinary facility when their beloved was in need.)* If you would like to support this worthy cause, please consider taking a “walk on the wild side” by attending the gala.

If you can’t attend but would like to help, please consider donating an item for the auction or investing \$50 in the Gala drawing for a one-week stay at the beautiful “Charm House” on Captiva Island. Pictures and details are available at: www.hopehospice.org/galadrawing.

For more information on the gala and the drawing, hosted by the Women’s Committee for Hope Hospice at Bonita Springs, please contact Connie Lummis at 239-289-3543 or Karen Hartley at 724-822-7519. Or check out all the details at: www.hopehospice.org/gala.

Auction Preview

Auction co-chairs for the “Out of Africa” gala, Chris Mason, Mahogany Ridge, and Tiffany Edwards, have nabbed some incredible auction items that include these (and other) once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

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The Changing of the Guard

By Don Gorman, Anchorage

THE LEGENDARY MYRA DANIELS has retired but her legacy lives on and is in excellent hands. The new CEO and President of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts is 35-year-old Kathleen Van Bergen. It is safe to say that Myra Daniels, who founded the Naples Phil, can not be “replaced” but is being “succeeded” by a very talented and more than able person.

This New Jersey native learned to play the violin at four years of age. She had been exposed to the sound of a live string quartet at pre-school and decided that she would like to take violin lessons. But, also at that time, she really craved a pair of Jordache Jeans. Her parents, a mother who was a public school teacher and a father who worked for the phone company, gave her a choice - violin lessons or the jeans. Kathleen opted for the rental violin and a series of lessons. While the Jeans would have been much cheaper in the long run, the violin lessons were a gift that has “kept on giving”. Kathleen’s younger sister also followed in her creative footsteps, playing the violin, French horn and the piano but now is a Chief Resident and Dermatologist in St. Louis.

Kathleen’s very impressive background includes a bachelor’s degree in violin performance from Eastman School of Music, an Executive Master of Business Administration degree from the Tuck School of Business, five years with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra where she became Vice

President and Director of Artistic Administration; a stint as VP of Artistic Planning at the Philadelphia Orchestra and most recently as the Artistic and Executive Director of the Schubert Club in Minnesota for 3 1/2 years.



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Managing this huge corporation - The Phil - that presents over 400 events annually is a monumental task.

Managing this huge corporation - The Phil - that presents over 400 events annually is a monumental task. Reporting to her are the very critical and necessary behind-the-scenes positions of finance, facilities and operations, marketing, development, human resources, director of the museum, general manager of the orchestra, director of programming and production and education.

The continuing major challenge of this non-profit organization is to balance Art and Finance. It is imperative to provide the community with varied and broad culture with good access at various price points and to raise money by ticket purchases and gifts from contributors.

While looking at receipts can easily determine what events are the most popular, Kathleen plans to attend as many events as possible to see the actual audience, gauge their reactions and to meet supporters.

So as the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra marks its 30-year milestone (23 years with a permanent home), remember and thank Myra Daniels for her brilliant vision and work in providing us with one of the great attractions for our Community. But, fortunately, we can rest assured that the future is equally bright with the energetic, creative and engaging new CEO - Kathleen Van Bergen.



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Ethical Will *continued from page 13*

By writing an Ethical Will, you are creating a document in perpetuity which in short describes, “who you are.”

Many of us are geographically separated from our families because we choose to live in Florida. It is worth remembering that such a document may have special significance, and could create a special benefit for grandchildren who may not see firsthand how we are living our lives.

So, if you believe that an Ethical Will would be valuable for your family, you might ask, “How would I go about writing one?”

This tradition is centuries-old, and there is no single answer to that question. Some write in prose; some choose short bullet points and others have written in poetic verse. Your Ethical Will is your own creation, and you should feel free to express yourself in a way which is most comfortable for you.

Most people have discovered that their ideas do not come all at one time. They have chosen to keep a pad of paper close at hand and add notes from time to time. Many have constructed an outline which provides them with the framework to write a coherent, unified and meaningful document. In the end, the methodology is up to you. What

is most important is that your paper is a personal one; it is yours alone.

Let’s assume that in your Ethical Will, you have decided to emphasize your values—what has guided your conduct during your lifetime. The ways you might describe them are endless. You might want to list the traits you most admire in other people (e.g., loyalty, honesty, civility, devotion to family, faith, humor, fairness). That in turn might trigger personal stories or incidents which illustrate your points. Or, conversely, you might want to look at it the other way around by explaining what you disfavor in other people: pomposity, egoism, incivility or dishonesty. Both approaches deliver the message.

An Ethical Will is not a Hallmark card. It is important to interject some practicality and common sense. You shouldn’t come across as a Saint. Perhaps more importantly, you should be positive and avoid righteous pronouncements from the grave by proclaiming that “these are directions which you MUST follow.” An Ethical Will is not about engendering guilt or casting blame. In speaking to your children, you wouldn’t want to admonish them (“You could have ... you should have ...”). You wouldn’t want those words to be etched in perpetuity.

Some people have chosen to devote a particular paragraph to each child or grandchild. That’s probably not a good idea. Words can be misinterpreted—you won’t be around to explain them. One paragraph may be longer than another; one might have a different tone. Above all, you will want to leave them with positive thoughts. You might remember the uplifting and inspirational messages in the books Tuesdays with Morrie (by Mitch Albom) and The Last Lecture (by Randy Pausch).

The question is often asked, “Should I give copies of my Ethical Will to my family now or have them read it later?” Again, it’s a personal decision although most commentators agree that your Ethical Will does create an opportunity to foster family dialogue and may serve as a convenient catalyst to have a meaningful family discussion now.

I have been asked: “Isn’t it easier to make a video tape in the form of an oral history?” Of course, the experience of creating such a tape would be very satisfying for you and would provide your family with greater insight about you. But technology changes. Imagine that you had recorded your oral



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Golf Lesson HOW TO PRACTICE

By Jeff Heilman

WE HAVE ALL SEEN IT – a fellow player rushes out to the range, driver in hand, to hit just a couple of tee shots before heading to the first tee. This is absolutely the worst prescription for a good game of golf.

There are logical and systematic practice routines that generate better golf swings and better golf scores.



How Tour Pros Practice

Generally tour pros practice a minimum of 1 hour before a round. Every other day they alternate even numbered and odd numbered clubs. This is to accomplish several things: #1 -- feeling that they've practiced all of the types of shots they will encounter that day; #2 -- they haven't practiced their way into a favorite club; #3 -- to keep from wearing out over-used clubs. Tour pros also work with trainers who prescribe a daily regime of exercises to do before arriving at the practice tee. This reduces wear and tear on their bodies.

I **do not** recommend a tour pro practice routine for the average golfer. You will be exhausted before you have a chance to finish playing 18 holes.

Practice Before a Round of Golf

Before your round, I would like to see you take three clubs to the practice area: a wedge, a #6 iron and your driver. There are three things that must happen before your game: simply loosen up, review current fundamentals and visualize a shot flying to your target.

Step #1: for the first third of your practice, start with a short pitch swing but do this with your #6 iron. Surprised? The pitch swing will generate more results with a #6 iron. The ball shoots away farther than expected and this helps you relax.

Step #2: for the next third of your time, take the same #6 iron and increase to full swings. At this time, check fundamentals that you've been having trouble with or have been instructed on by your teaching pro.

Step #3: during the last third of your time, change your thinking. Go from thinking about what you are doing to thinking about what the ball is doing. Visualize a fairway down the driving range. Hit your driver and simply watch your ball sail down that imaginary fairway. This is what you want to be thinking on the first tee.

Why did you bring the wedge? The wedge is for slowing down. Hit a half dozen soft pitches to temper yourself.

Now you are ready to go hit some putts.

These are my pre-play suggestions. Each player needs to find out what amount of time and what routine "starts their golfing engine" and stick to it.

Skill Improvement Practice

On a day that you are only going to practice, select a shot or skill that you want to improve. Go to the range, select one club and one target to practice your selected skill. Hone your skill by hitting shot after shot. Between each shot, evaluate what was good or bad about the last shot and adjust accordingly. If the shots all become good, you should become bored into just visualizing the ball sailing to the target. That's what you want!

Try to implement some of these practice ideas and look for next month's lesson to give you even more ideas and influences for successful practice sessions.

Please go to www.BayWatchNews.com for a video lesson by Jeff. *Video is sponsored by Carol Wood and Claire McMahon Team - Bonita Bay Residents - John R. Wood, Realtors 822-3709 or 405-2794.*

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The Dentist's Chair **THE NEW DEBATE IN DENTISTRY**

By Jim Papandrea, DDS, Woodlake

THE NEWEST TOPIC IN DENTISTRY is the push for “mid-level dental health therapists”. These are people who would be trained to do procedures that would allow the dentist to see other or more patients. This would be similar to the PA (Physician’s Assistant). With the closing of five dental schools in the past ten years, dentists will soon be as hard to see as physicians. The dental schools are the most costly of any professions to run and attend. They receive little or no help from state or federal governments.

The idea of having mid-level help for dentists is not really new. About 15 years ago, bills were passed in many states to allow dental assistants and hygienists to give injections, take impressions and make temporary crowns. These

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people, at the time, were trained by their dentist or in certified program. In my office, after people were trained, it turned out that no one wanted the responsibility of giving shots (anesthetic). The word was out: Make a mistake and you’re in a law suit. In other words, they would be as vulnerable as the dentist himself in a law suit. So they decided that only the simple non-invasive procedures would be done. Few employees ever gave injections, but many helped the dentists with other procedures.



Today, the push for the mid-level dentistry appears to be much deeper. The advocates want these trained people, who would be high school graduates, to have two or three years of training and enter into very questionable areas. Presently a prototype of one of these programs exists in Alaska and soon Michigan will decide to try a program. In Alaska, due to the poor access to dental treatment, the program appears to be helping. If the program moves forward, assistants and other personnel would be allowed to give injections, do fillings and, in some locations, do crown preparations under the guidance of a dentist.

The question for me is: will patients feel these people are trained well enough to give good dentistry with only a few years of training? I personally am not so sure. Remember the dentist has a minimum of four years of college and four years of post-graduate training. I feel that even if they can do these procedures and 99% turn out well, what happens when they don’t turn out well? Will there be more law suits? What happens in an emergency? What if a patient has a stroke or heart attack in the chair? Will the authorities require a dentist to be on location at all times? Since this is just in the talking stages, I ask you to be prepared and know what is coming. Think about whether this is acceptable to you or not. Once you decide, let your state officials know your feelings on this issue. Lastly, remember that there are disadvantaged populations with more dental disease and a lower level of care. If done right, this could be a way of getting dental care to these people.



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Remodelers should always start with *function*. What walls, windows or plumbing need to be altered to open up the space, or improve its utility? An interior designer will establish appropriate traffic flow, lighting, material selections, finishes and furnishings required to meet your needs. If those changes are extensive, an architect may be necessary. Whether you do it yourself or hire professionals, the *plan* must be absolutely complete before work commences to avoid costly mistakes and problems down the road—so allow adequate time for planning.

Once you've engaged a team, help your project move along smoothly through open communication with the

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The lemon and vinegar flavor in tuna ceviche would rub a full, oaky wine like a Chardonnay the wrong way; where as the crispness of a Sauvignon Blanc would mate perfectly. I found a pretty 2009 Moshin Sauvignon Blanc, made by a small boutique winery in California, for a great price of \$15.99 and a Handley Sauvignon Blanc '08, made by winemaker Milla Handley for \$19.99. I've visited both wineries and love their wines. An edgy choice is a French sparkling wine like the Francois Montand NV Brut with its ceviche-friendly citrus, chalk and clean, minerally flavors. At \$12.99 it is a great sparkler. Just be sure to serve the bubbly well chilled. Sorry all you big red drinkers, but the acidity and hint of sweetness

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team leader. If you are going to be away during much of the construction, emails, photographs and regular phone updates are important to insure your goals are met.

There are very few things that cannot be reasonably modified in your home. A professional design/build/decorate team can often make it happen quicker, with better coordination, fewer hassles and more efficiency than a homeowner can do alone.

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By Lana Novak, Certified Sommelier, Estancia
Guest Contributor – Chef Sam Tadros, Figs Grille

from the figs would make a dry, oaky wine like a Bordeaux or Cab. Sauvignon taste astringent and iodine like with the fish, so stick to white.

The marinated grilled chicken kabobs, with exotic spices and yogurt marinade which add tang to the dish, would be showcased by a big Chardonnay. I found an Annabelle Chardonnay 2010 from Napa for \$16.99 and the highly rated, luscious 2007 Lynmar Chardonnay at \$35. (Paul Hobbs was the consulting cult winemaker.) For red wine drinkers, a spicy Pinot Noir is perfect. Try the Talley Estate Arroyo Grande 2009 Pinot Noir at \$34.99. This wine is winning all kinds of awards and will impress the most serious wine drinker! The rare McKinlay Pinot Noir from Oregon's Willamette Valley is well priced at \$21.99. Want an esoteric red? Charleen at The Wine Merchant has a Mas de Gouronnier Les Baux de Provence '08. This \$21.99 blend of Cab., Carignan, Grenach and Syrah is like the Mediterranean in a bottle.

Crème brulee is very wine friendly as long as the wine is sweet. Try white Bordeaux like Chat. de Rolland Sauterne. If the crème brulee is accompanied with a fruit, I like to pair it with the fruit. Since Muscats work well with raspberries, I found a Muscat de Beaumes de Venice by Domaine de Durban '07 for only \$19.99. This is not your father's old Muscat. This dessert wine is well balanced and not cloyingly sweet. Serve it well chilled and enjoy.

This winter stop by Chef Sam's new restaurant Figs Grille at 25987 S. Tamiami Trail, Bonita Springs to sample more Mediterranean dishes and check out the highly rated wines at The Wine Merchant on 12820 Tamiami Trail, Naples. I wish you and your family the best this New Year!

(Editor's note: Log on to www.BayWatchNews.com for Chef's Sam's recipes.)

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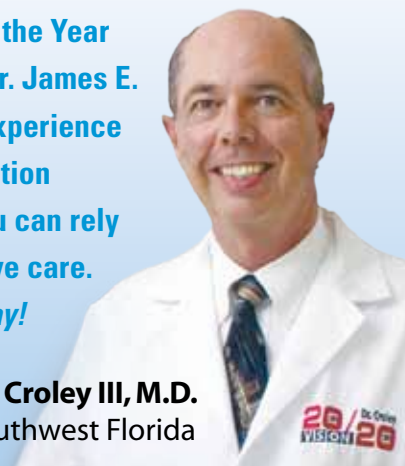

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The advantages of lifetime giving are particularly attractive when the gift is a life insurance policy. Often with a life insurance policy, there are limited lifetime advantages to the owner's continued direct ownership of the policy because the life insurance is often viewed as a non-income producing investment.

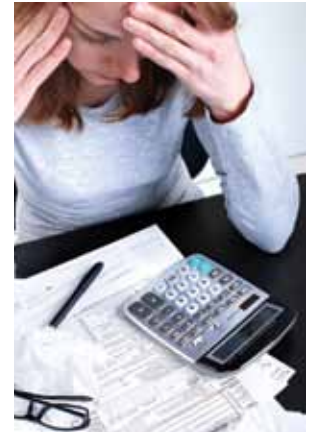
In taxable estates (i.e., estates over \$5 million in 2012 and \$1 million in 2013), as much as 50% of the policy proceeds could be paid in federal estate taxes. The exclusion of insurance proceeds from one's estate enables the proceeds to pass free of federal estate tax. An irrevocable life insurance trust is often used for such purposes.

An irrevocable life insurance trust or "ILIT" (pronounced "eye lit") can be created to acquire and own insurance policies. The use of such a trust can eliminate estate tax on

the life insurance proceeds not only in the insured's estate, but also in the taxable estate of a surviving spouse (and even children). However, in order to avoid estate tax on a pre-existing policy, the policy ownership must be irrevocably transferred to the ILIT at least three years before death.

In other words, an effective lifetime transfer-in-trust of a life insurance policy results in eliminating the full value of the life insurance proceeds from the taxable estate of the insured. The corollary is that the policy owner has made a gift when transferring the policy to the ILIT. The gift amount is based upon the approximate cash value of the policy; thus the spread between the cash value and the death benefit is the amount that can pass estate-tax free. Often the current cash value of a policy is significantly less than the future death benefit.

Gifts to the ILIT for payment of premiums constitute additional gifts. The \$13,000 annual gift tax exclusion may completely shelter gifts of premium payments from the gift tax. Certain provisions which authorize the beneficiaries to make limited withdrawals from any annual gift to the ILIT each year should be included. For example, if you have two children and three grandchildren, gifts of up to \$65,000 (i.e., 5 x \$13,000) each year could be made to the ILIT under the annual gift tax exclusion.



Avoiding estate taxation of the policy in the insured's estate is the goal, and this requires that all "incidents of ownership" over the policy be totally transferred to the trustee of the ILIT. To ensure that one has not "indirectly" retained any "incidents of ownership" over the policies, the ILIT should name a trustee other than the insured. Depending upon various circumstances, the trustee could be a spouse or child.

Not all ILITs are created equal. The need to analyze the family situation, determine the client's tax and non-tax objectives and structure the planning to provide the beneficiaries with creditor and divorcing spouse protection for their insurance inheritance requires significant thought and advanced planning. With this thought and advanced planning, you can legally disinherit the IRS from your life insurance.

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SHOULD BONITA SPRINGS AND ESTERO JOIN TOGETHER? IF SO, IS THERE ANYTHING THAT YOU COULD DO TO MAKE THAT HAPPEN?

Our communities are already joined together in so many ways. We volunteer together, shop in the same stores, go to the same beaches and eat at the same restaurants. We've also been working with the ECCL on several projects the last four years and if re-elected, I will continue to do so. Although I think that a combined city would instantly become the premier city in Southwest Florida, there are people who fear a loss of identity and control. Because of this concern, I believe that it would take a powerful citizen-driven initiative to bring us together.

WHAT MAKES YOU DIFFERENT THAN YOUR OPPONENT?

I have resided in Bonita Springs for 52 years and have spent the last 30 years in the private sector creating jobs and successfully running my businesses. For 22 years I have accumulated a great deal of local experience chairing meetings and building consensus in this community while serving on a variety of local executive boards and councils. In that time I have been a member and/or a volunteer with many of the local clubs and charities and have built strong relationships with the people of this community and of our region. My opponent's experience and involvement in the community has been extremely limited.

WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACHIEVE IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS?

Despite the recession, we have made tremendous progress in the City ... lowering taxes four years in a row while still maintaining adequate reserves, balancing our budget, continuing to construct roads and maintaining quality services for our citizens. This Council has conducted itself in a fiscally responsible, polite, respectful, businesslike manner that reflects well upon our entire community and as your Mayor, I will see that we continue to stay on a stable, fiscally responsible path while we improve our economy, help small businesses create jobs and improve our citizens' quality of life.

WHAT ARE THE CRITICAL CHALLENGES FACING OUR CITY?

Improving our local economy and maintaining a fiscally responsible and stable City Government should be our primary goals for the next four years. We have built a strong foundation of good governance, fiscal responsibility, responsiveness and respectful conduct, which is the envy of the region. We now have the opportunity to create an even better quality of life for our residents by diversifying our economy and attracting more science, technology and medical companies to our city. This will further reduce the tax burden on our citizens and bring quality employees and families that appreciate all that our beautiful city has to offer.

ANY OTHER COMMENTS?

To be an effective Mayor, you must lead by example. You must know the people, the history and the communities and have the respect of other leaders in the region. There are a great many steps we will need to take in our journey together, but we are already a Quality City where people come to live, work and play. As your Mayor, I promise that I will further reduce the burden on small businesses, continue to protect our natural resources, maintain the relationships that we have crafted and keep our taxes low while retaining our small town charm and quality of life.



Dave Grothaus

WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACHIEVE IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS?

I'll push for cutting unnecessary spending to balance the budget, while maintaining an appropriate surplus for emergencies—not too much, not too little—and certainly not a slush fund for unchecked spending. I will advocate for smart, targeted economic development that will fill empty office and retail space, protect our property values and preserve our small town charm.

I'll lead the Council and our City government back to strict adherence to the City Charter and comprehensive plan, correct errors on the future land use maps and promote open government and active citizen participation.

SHOULD BONITA SPRINGS AND ESTERO JOIN TOGETHER? IF SO, IS THERE ANYTHING THAT YOU COULD DO TO MAKE THAT HAPPEN?

That depends on whether Estero wants to join us! Both communities could benefit from a merger. In my opinion, Estero has much to offer Bonita in terms of volunteer citizen involvement—something we might be willing to consider instead of the standard city government model. Assuming constituent majorities in both entities want this partnership, I would embrace the Estero model of efficient, interactive citizen government by immediately establishing a Bonita Council of Community Leaders to solidify the relationship and steer us toward that goal.

WHAT ARE THE CRITICAL CHALLENGES FACING OUR CITY?

Bonita is primarily comprised of retired and seasonal residents living in self-sustaining gated communities; our needs are different from a traditional city. We need economic development that fits our demographics and fills our existing vacant space with businesses to sustain local merchants during “off-season” lulls. Most of us don't want large corporate headquarters and manufacturers overwhelming our laidback beach lifestyle.

We should prepare for a protracted, depressed national and global economy. This means managing our resources wisely and getting our affairs in order by balancing our budget. Given our geographic location, we must also

maintain appropriate emergency response capabilities.

WHAT MAKES YOU DIFFERENT THAN YOUR OPPONENT?

I'm not from Bonita. I don't have the “this is how we've always done things” mentality—nor am I a local business owner with biases that could sway my decision making. I've lived in many states and cities, travelled all over the world, and learned to deal with different cultures. I'm a skilled negotiator and problem solver.

During my 35 years of public service, I managed a \$380 million budget and operations with more than 150 employees. I have a Master's degree in management. I'll bring a fresh perspective, more education, diversified experience and a deeper toolbox to the job.

ANY OTHER COMMENTS?

There's no shortage of opinions on what is most important for Bonita. Some of us are focused on issues impacting our beach community, such as zoning and beach erosion. Others of us are concerned about social services and how to deal with the area's less fortunate. Still others want the spotlight on restoring and reenergizing Old Bonita.

I will push for initiatives that adhere to our City Charter and benefit the general welfare of Bonita residents. I strongly believe that open communications and an active citizenry—encouraged by City leaders—will define what is “Better for Bonita.”

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THE MONTHLY ARTICLE "What's Happening in Real Estate" is fun to write. It's fun to share what we and fellow brokers are experiencing in this wonderful workplace we call Bonita Bay. But as much as people want to know what is happening or what has happened in real estate, what people really want to know is "What **W I L L** happen in Real Estate?" Well, isn't that the million dollar question!



It's the question at the forefront this time of year. What will this season bring? How will it compare to last year or previous years? Last year it seemed that many people stepped off the sideline after a few years of hesitation and that resulted in many move-ups while resulting in some nice inventory for those looking for starter-sized properties. Will such a strong trend resume this season?

And how does our lovely enclave in Bonita Bay compare to the national and state market trends? Despite uncertainty stemming from the unrest in Europe, many economists suggest that the national market should be mostly steady. And Florida, specifically, is seeing increased sales and reduced inventory. In light of these factors, we've even heard some analysts suggest that real estate may be a hedge and a safe haven from a volatile stock market – isn't this a new twist!

The Bonita Bay inventory might reflect this too. As of this writing, total Bonita Bay inventory is down 12% from a year ago, with low rise condo inventory down 21%, villa inventory down 17%, single family home inventory down 13%, and high rise inventory up a slight 7%. This is certainly a nice sign.

So in spite of a still unsettling economic environment, we'll see what shakes out in this specific real estate market of ours. Here's to a New Year, a new season and the always interesting flurry of real estate activity in Bonita Bay.

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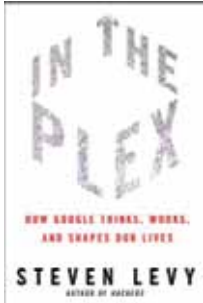




ON THE BOOKSHELF

In the Plex: How Google Thinks, Works, and Shapes Our Lives by Steven Levy

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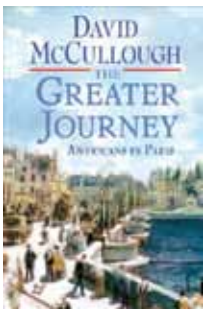
Levy, a technology writer for *Newsweek* and now *Wired*, was given close-to-free rein inside Google for about two years. He has produced a terrific perspective to all things Google, everything from how it started to the challenges it faces today with the stunning growth of social networking.

It is now well known that Larry Page and Sergey Brin developed an approach to search that yielded the most relevant results in the fastest time. To do so, they assembled a huge team of the very best engineers, built an infrastructure that includes massive data centers around the world, became one of the biggest server makers in the world, based almost all decisions on data collected from all the searches, continuously tested approach A versus B, and so on. The founders did all they could to create a flat organization and avoid bureaucracy in order to remain innovative and fast.

Google found an approach to advertising that yielded a gusher of revenue - in contrast to most internet companies. That enabled them to attempt many other ventures, and make numerous acquisitions including You Tube. Its very success and some of its own blunders have made Google a target for privacy and anti-competitive reasons.

The Greater Journey: Americans in Paris by Davis McCullough

Elaine Brotman, Horizons

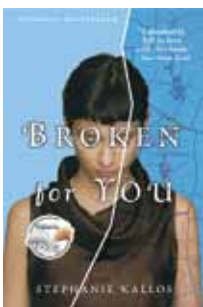


In his newly published book, **The Greater Journey** David McCullough combines his insightful academic research with his flare for journalistic storytelling to make the reader feel part of the lives of young Americans living in Paris between 1830 and 1900. **The Greater Journey** chronicles their adventures in a series of mini biographies set against the backdrop of Parisian history. These Americans went to Paris for cultural and educational opportunities far greater than anything available at home. They were ambitious and hard-working; and Paris inspired them to achieve their dreams.

These stories involve a wide range of Americans of both sexes, some well known, some not. Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. went to Paris for superior medical training as did Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female doctor in America. Writer James Fenimore Cooper and painter Samuel Morse, who later invented the telegraph, began a close personal relationship in Paris. Sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens and painters John Singer Sargent and Mary Cassatt first achieved recognition in Paris. If you like reading history and *People Magazine*, you will certainly enjoy this book.

Broken for You by Stephanie Kallos

Shirley Gorman, Oakwood



Stephanie Kallos' debut novel is the story of two women: Margaret Hughes and Wanda Schultz.

Margaret is an elderly reclusive woman living in Seattle in the 70's. As the story begins, she has just been diagnosed with a brain tumor, causing her to think about her life. As a result, she decides to rent one of the rooms in her large house. The house had been built by her father for his family and for his extensive porcelain collection. Various pieces of the collection, as well as the ghosts of her son Daniel who was killed in an automobile accident, and her mother, have long been Margaret's only companions.

Wanda, the boarder, has travelled to Seattle in pursuit of Peter, her former lover. The young Wanda had been deserted by her mother and then by her father. She had been raised by her Aunt Maureen and her Uncle Arnie Schultz who had eight children, seven boys and a daughter. Neither the boys nor Jacqueline were eager to have another girl in the family. Wanda proved very adept at managing the family.

As the friendship of the two women slowly develops, we learn more about them and their families. We also meet a variety of characters, many who come to live in Margaret's house and become part of her family. Then a serious accident changes the course of the story and explains the title *Broken for You*.



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in early December. The Board also authorized a project to construct a first-class bocce ball facility in the Riverwalk area and it is underway.

To help in internal security, residents will be asked each year, when they get their new car stickers, to renew their long-term guest list. Additionally, the gate is now checking photo IDs of all non-resident gate entries.

Adequate reserves are very important for any Homeowners' Association. In the past, the developer appointed an engineering firm to do studies periodically. The Board has opted to hire a new engineering firm, with no knowledge of what has been done in the past, to assess the BBCA assets and put together a new reserve plan. It is our hope that reserves are currently adequate and this study will confirm that fact.

The Board considers it important to interface with all groups within Bonita Bay. To that end, liaison groups have been set up to search out synergies among the various groups. These liaison groups include one for the Country Club as well as one to discuss possibilities for both the Marina and Backwater Jacks in the future.

The Board also approved several important working

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committees to help it achieve its goal of long-term viability of the community. It is establishing appropriate criteria for each committee and will soon reach out to the community for qualified volunteer members.

Congratulations

to Ray Bosso, Bayview, who is the winner of two tickets to "The Ultimate Doo Wop #1 Concert" at The Phil. Enjoy the show, Ray!



Curious Photographer

Do you plan to make a New Year's resolution this year? If so, what is it?



Holly Dell'Angelo,
ANCHORAGE

My New Year's resolution is to stop complaining about my golf game. As much as I like golf, I usually put my family and friends before my practice time – as it should be – but I will try to make room for both.



Terry Herwig,
AZURE

My resolution is to get my Bands, Terry & the Trio and Terry & the Bay Swingers, to play more gigs!



Liz Mick,
ANCHORAGE

My New Year's resolution is that I resolve not to make any resolutions this year!



Don Harden,
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My 2012 resolution will be to carefully count all of my golf strokes while not counting all of the strokes of my opponents!

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World War II Vets - CORPORAL LES BARTON

By Mike Hanson, Sanctuary

LES BARTON served as a radio operator with the 2nd Marine Division in World War II, hopscotching between Pacific Ocean atolls and islands before landing on Okinawa in April 1945 and being wounded in the battle several months later.

“I was close to a tank when it hit a mine, and I was knocked unconscious by the concussion of the explosion,” Barton recalled. “I woke up in a tent hospital, bleeding from my ears.

“A doctor came by and stated bluntly, ‘You’ve got a blood clot in your brain. If it clears up, you’ll live. If it doesn’t, you’ll die. Write a letter home.’ Obviously, it cleared up, and I returned to duty.”

While his combat memories are indelible, Barton’s most vivid recollection of the war comes from an episode shortly after it ended.

“About six weeks after the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki,” Barton said, “I was assigned to go there with a group of Marine Corps photographers. We were among the first U.S. servicemen to enter the area. Our assignment was to document the devastation.

“A couple of days into our mission, another Marine and I decided to bring food to a convent we had seen that was still standing on the outskirts of the city. We had tea with the Mother Superior, who was a French Canadian fluent in English. This is her story, word for word, as I remember:

‘After the bomb dropped, we did not see the sun for three days. The children came in blackened, like they had been playing in coal. They died. The nuns were clothed from head to foot, except for their faces. They survived.’



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"I will never forget those words," Barton said, "and I have often wondered how long the nuns lived after we moved on."



Barton remembers ground zero in Nagasaki as being "flat as football field, just rubble and twisted steel." For a long time, he kept pictures of the destruction before entrusting them to his daughter shortly after his first wife died. Years later, unaware of their historical significance, his daughter threw away the photos.

Les Barton was born in 1925 in Liverpool, England and immigrated to the United States with his parents in 1928. Passing through Ellis Island, the family moved west to Minneapolis.

When the United States entered World War II, Barton was in high school and eager to enlist. He was sworn in on November 10, 1943, the date of the Marine Corps birthday.

"I was gung ho, but pretty naive," he said. "When I went to the recruiting station, they asked me what service I wanted -- Air Corps or Marines? I asked which one was tougher, and some smart guy said, 'Well the Marine Corps is tougher, because in the Air Corps, you get to ride. So I chose the Marine Corps. That's how young and stupid I was. But I never regretted my decision.'"

In the fall of 1944, Barton was stationed at Camp Pendleton, in California, when he was selected for temporary duty in San Francisco -- an assignment he figures probably saved his life.

"They picked ten radio operators to go to San Francisco to ship radio gear overseas," said Barton. "They drew names alphabetically, and with my name starting B-A-R, I was the tenth guy on the list. By the time we got back to Pendleton, my old unit had shipped out. They ended up on Iwo Jima, and many of my friends were killed there. I joined another unit and missed the Iwo Jima campaign."

After the war ended, Barton remained with U.S. occupation forces in Japan for seven months before returning to the U.S. and to civilian life. Upon discharge, his monthly rate of pay as a corporal was \$66 and the government paid him five cents a mile travel allowance from Great Lakes, Illinois to Minneapolis.

Back home in Minnesota, Barton found work in the retail jewelry business. Several years later, he moved into the real estate field, and eventually owned and operated five offices in Minnesota, employing over 200 agents before retiring.

Barton and his wife Donna moved to Boca Raton in 1983, where he was the first president of the St. Andrews Club. Since 1988, they have lived in the Vistas at Bonita Bay. They have six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

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Play, Learn and Dream Together

By *Charlie Cavaliere, Montara*

CHILDREN’S MUSEUMS are cultural institutions committed to serving the needs of children by providing exhibits and programs that stimulate curiosity and motivate learning. They are places where families connect in meaningful ways and where parents and caregivers have the chance to get lost in the moment of interacting with their children.



Just a little dream. That’s how it all began. But, that little dream grew. It became the dream of an entire community, a vibrant vision for a place as warm and wonderful as childhood itself: the Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples. Built by the community for the community, \$25,000,000 was raised from individuals and corporate donors, including a \$5,000,000 donation from American businessman and philanthropist, Tom Golisano, a Naples resident.

Scheduled to open sometime in February 2012 on an out parcel of the North Collier Regional Park in Naples, the Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples (C’mom) will be a vibrant new child-centered museum where exhibit galleries as well as programs, such as puppet shows in the amphitheater, will allow exploration in a safe, imaginative environment. It will be Collier County’s first learning environment devoted exclusively

to child’s play, the serious business of discovery that helps children attain milestones on the journey to adulthood. The museum, counted among the finest children’s museums in the United States, will be a certified “green” attraction, accessible to all, regardless of any physical or learning abilities.

Heather Patton, the museum’s Director of External Affairs and Publicity Coordinator, said the mission of C’mom is “To provide an exciting, inspiring environment where children and their families play, learn and dream together.”

The 32,312-square-foot museum is a whimsical structure that from the outside proclaims itself as out of the ordinary. It will feature 12 child-scaled hands-on



exhibit galleries to invite sensory and intellectual exploration in a safe, imaginative environment, and where children will get excited about what they are learning while they are playing. The museum will also have extensive educational space, including a library and a multipurpose area, which may be divided into classrooms.

Even though the word children is used in the museum’s title, the subject matter is in no way childish. Science is very much what the museum is all about.

- “At the Beach” is an exhibit where kids experience natural wonders and enjoy fishing and learn about marine biology.
- “Journey through the Everglades” allows kids to explore the sights, smells and sounds of the Everglades by experiencing a day in the life of this unique ecosystem.
- The “Four Seasons” exhibit offers the opportunity to interact with the four different seasons and engage in the fun activities each brings. This exhibit includes a refrigerated igloo as part of “Winter,” complete with refrigerated ice walls to keep the interior temperature a permanent goose-pimplly 59°. After getting a pleasant chill in the “Winter” igloo, youngsters can wander over to “Spring” and weave a nest and feed a baby bird, all make-believe, of course.
- Every child loves to climb and the “Banyan Tree” exhibit challenges the mind and body as children climb and explore every nook and cranny of a 30’ banyan tree.



- In “Space Kidettes”, kids can investigate space and an alien planet and learn about the wonders of the universe.
- Every child likes to play in a backyard and the “Johnsonville’s Backyardville” offers such an opportunity. The exhibit is a one-of-a-kind “dream kids’ backyard.”

The Museum offers various birthday party packages in the Birthday Party Room for 90 minutes, limited to 30 people. There are several birthday party themes to choose from, including, but not limited to, Princess Party where one can be a princess for a day; the Super Sleuth Spy Kids Party where youngsters put on detective caps and participate in a scavenger hunt throughout the museum; the Pirate Party where you build your own pirate hat, eye patch, spyglass and hook; and the Space Kidettes Blast Off Party where you create spaceships

“What many parents will find is a place to share with their kids in a whole new way, that makes kids feel grown up and parents feel a little closer to their kids.”

and blast off into space while exploring our solar system. A birthday party host or hostess oversees the party and assists with set up and clean up.

March 23, 2012 is the official opening of the museum, although the museum will actually have a “soft opening” sometime in February. The museum is not giving a definite opening date until it has the certificate of occupancy.

With the museum opening in just a few months, memberships are now available. Each membership offers a full year of admission to C’mon and other children’s museums across the United States. There are three different membership levels available, all with year-long unlimited admission. Daily admission is \$10.00. To sign up for a membership or get more information about the museum, visit www.cmon.org or call (239) 514-0084.

When asked what is so special about C’mon, Patton says, “What many parents will find is a place to share with their kids in a whole new way, that makes kids feel grown up and parents feel a little closer to their kids.” Not a bad deal.

A trip to the Golisano Children’s Museum of Naples will be a real treat not only for children but for adults as well.

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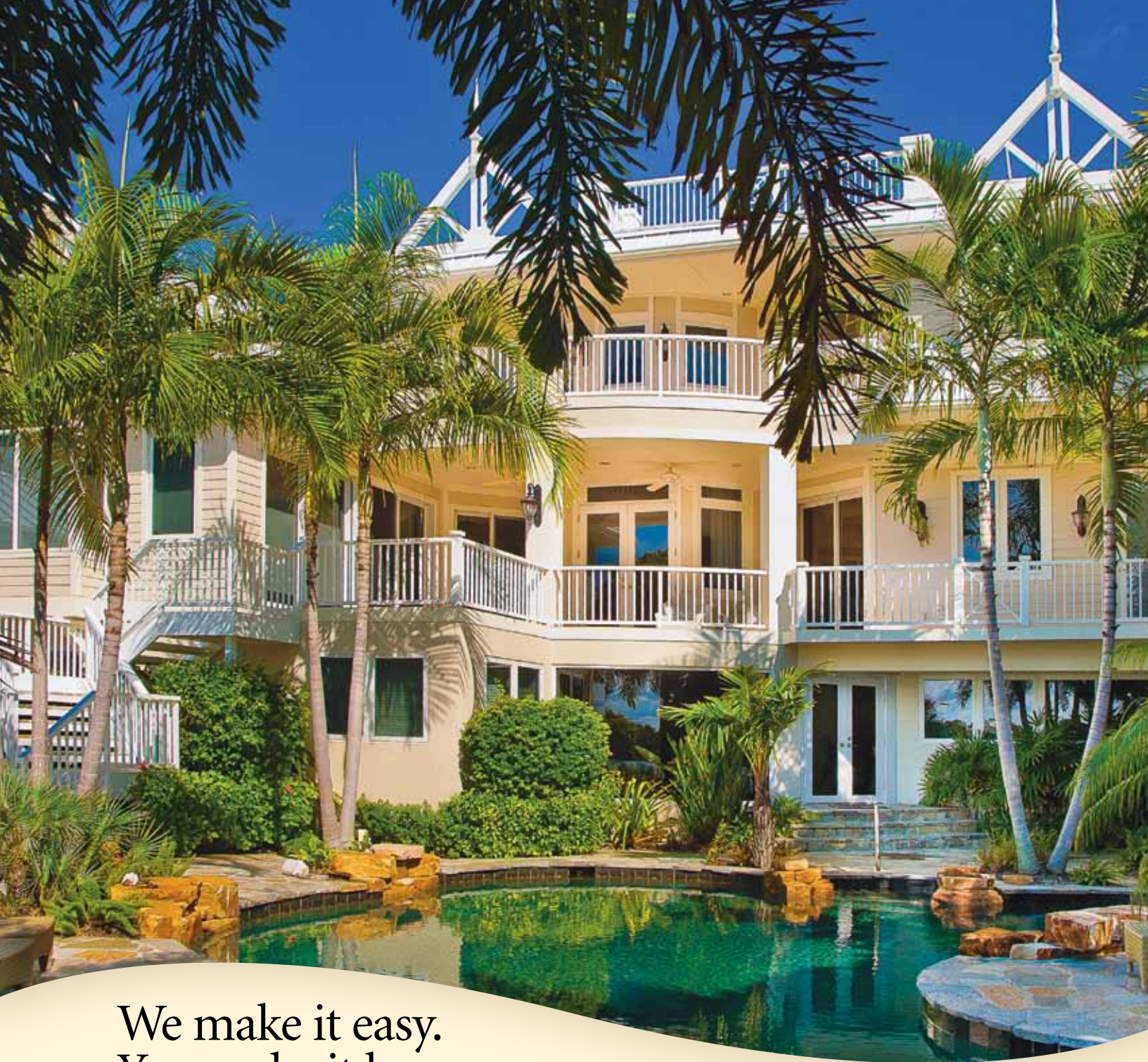
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considerable difference between taxes paid and dollars received continues to be a key factor in the discussion.

Across the country there are many points of view on the future of libraries and their role in providing information distribution. Looking backward, many of us grew up as regular library users. But looking to the future, men like Steve Jobs have created new choices for literature lovers. The City will need to keep all of these facts in mind as it plans the future of this important resource and service center for our community.

Friends In High Places *continued from page 12*

The Holy Father replied, "I'm your boss, you don't need any other permission."

Fr. Henry visited Rome several times over the years and he saw the Pope often. On one visit, he asked Fr. Henry to come celebrate Mass with him at his private chapel in the Vatican. "I was a nervous wreck," recalls Fr. Henry. The Pope said Mass at 6 a.m. each day and arrived a half hour early to meditate. A small gathering of visitors also attended and the Pope would meet with them after Mass.

The Pope had Fr. Henry on the altar with him. "He wanted me up there next to him and he asked me to do some of the readings. Talk about being nervous."

On one visit, he asked Fr. Henry to come celebrate Mass with him at his private chapel in the Vatican. "I was a nervous wreck."

Fr. Henry

Over the years, Fr. Henry brought members of his family with him and they met the Pope. One day, the Pope asked Fr. Henry how his mother was. When he informed him she had passed away, the pope said, "Why didn't you call me?" Fr. Henry said no one just calls the Pope. The Pope replied, "You do."

Fr. Henry has saved many mementos of the Holy Father, who died in 2005. He has rosaries the Pope gave him, Christmas cards the Pope sent him, a papal cap or zucchetto that popes wear. His office has several photos on the wall of the Pope with his mother, his niece and him. Many of these mementos are stored at Our Lady of the Ascension Church in Bowie, MD, that Fr. Henry founded many years ago.

Ethical Will *continued from page 22*

history on a Betamax tape not so many years ago. You couldn't find a machine upon which to play that tape today. Even advanced digital photography will soon yield to the next generation of technology. In contrast, your written or typed Ethical Will can survive the passage of time. You can copy the document onto acid-free paper (sometimes called "archival paper"). Then keep the copies in a safe place, and they will be available when needed by your family. Or create an electronic document on your computer or scan a paper version so that each person in the family has a personal copy.

Susan Turnbull, who has written extensively about Ethical Wills, has said, "An Ethical Will is written to help other people,

but the process of writing an Ethical Will is as valuable to the writer as the document itself." Many have reported that their Ethical Will has provided a new framework for how to live their lives. They have set high standards for others and have come to appreciate the importance of living up to what they have written.

So, you might consider taking this journey and creating a timeless, permanent and enduring gift which links the past and future generations of your family.

(For those who wish to learn more about Ethical Wills, their history and their formation—as well as view sample provisions from Ethical Wills and bibliography, log on to www.BayWatchNews.com and click on Ethical Will.)

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Al Nicholson, Sr., Laurel Ridge

AL NICHOLSON, SR., 91, died December 6, 2011 at Hope Hospice in Fort Myers. He had been a resident of Bonita Bay since 1989 and an active golfer each of his 23 seasons.

Mr. Nicholson proudly served his country in the U.S. Army, 24th Infantry Division, during World War II. Al was an avid pilot for 65 years, having flown his own plane until the age of 80. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Bonita Springs and the Bonita Bay Club where he proudly displayed his plaque as the oldest male golfing member. Al happily "reupped" when, at 90, he was asked to join the new member-owned club, musing as he wrote his check, "I wonder just how many rounds I'll get in."

He is survived by his loving son and daughter-in-law, Alexander W. and Karen Nicholson, Jr., Hidden Harbor; brother, Nelson Nicholson of Connecticut; seven grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren; and six stepchildren.

Graveside services with full military honors were private; a celebration of his life will be held in the spring.



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Restaurant Review *continued from page 8*

attractively presented. The only disappointment was the lack of tenderness expected of the prime beef.

The Grand Marnier soufflé that we shared was just as outstanding as the one all of us remember having had at Chardonnay ... but much smaller. Is it in fact the very same recipe? This is quite understandable because Marc-Jean worked there during the winter months when their Northern restaurant closed for the season.

Another reminder of Chardonnay was the wonderful truffle served at the end of our dining experience. What is significantly different however is the casual, rather than the formal, wait staff. Perhaps not all of the Pearl's crew came south with them, after all.

It's too bad that our waiter, though polite and efficient, conveyed the feeling that he just isn't happy with his profession. Our spirits were not dampened, however; the quiet playing of pleasant music by the nearby guitarist added to the evening's enjoyment, while allowing us to converse.

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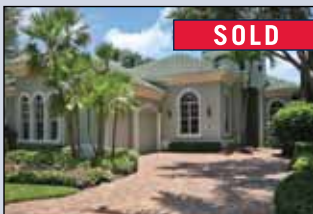
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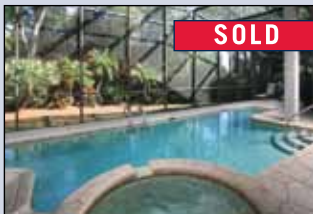
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(Contest open to residents of Bonita Bay only. One entry per person. One winner per household per publishing season (Dec. – Apr.). Emailed entries only. Decision of the Editor is final.)

We had our very first winner of the BWN Find the Eagle Contest.

Sally Newi, Ibis Cove, was the first to locate the eagle in the December issue which was hidden in the Classified Section on the **Bay Watch News** web site. Sally received a \$50 gift certificate to Roy's Restaurant.



(Editor's Note: Sally said it was "too easy" to find the BWN Eagle. We will try to make it a little harder this month!)

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Can we tawk? A puzzle that can be done in a New York minute ... or 25.

by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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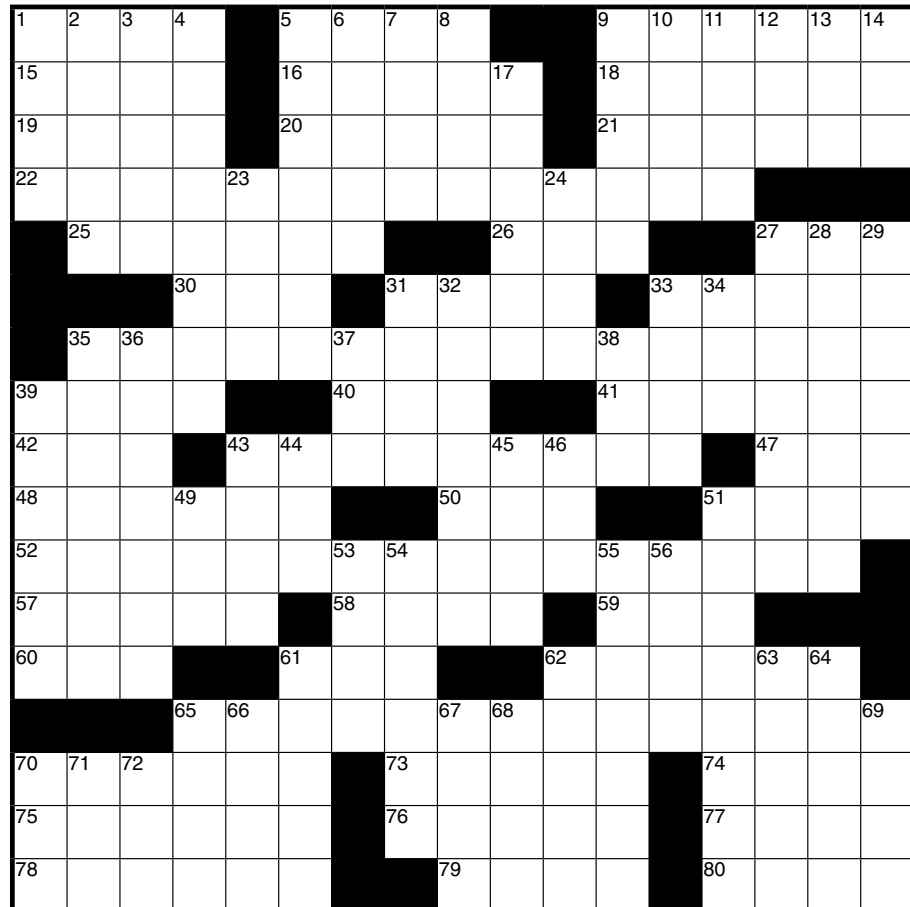
- 1 Neither fem. nor neut.
- 5 Nails down, so to speak
- 9 Like some pools and arguments
- 15 1930s film "star" played by Skippy
- 16 Slugger in 1961 news
- 18 D.C. institution with a branch in Phila.
- 19 From ___ (baby step)
- 20 Grade sch. class
- 21 Takes the wrong way?
- 22 Untying the knot in Vegas?
- 25 Olympic marathoner Joan
- 26 Isle of ___ (Cambridgeshire locale)
- 27 Bread box?
- 30 It's good in Paris
- 31 Move, to a Realtor
- 33 Vampire
- 35 Group that performed "The Tears of a Clown"?
- 39 Not home
- 40 "All ___ consists in bringing something into existence": Aristotle
- 41 Feldman and Robbins
- 42 Racket
- 43 University instructor in origami?
- 47 Summer abroad
- 48 2009 film set in 2154
- 50 Show
- 51 Bankrupt
- 52 Have one's hair done by the salon apprentice?
- 57 Graff of "Mr. Belvedere"
- 58 "Why don't we?!"
- 59 Sister of Helios
- 60 Sugary ending
- 61 Part of a White House address
- 62 It often goes on the bottom
- 65 "No way!" ... and a hint to 22-, 35-, 43- and 52-Across
- 70 Bargain-counter
- 73 "Spider-Man" director Sam
- 74 Water swirl
- 75 Universe
- 76 Prickly plant
- 77 Golden ___

- 78 Close-lipped
- 79 Title captain played by Charles Laughton
- 80 Talk of the Highlands

DOWN

- 1 One to whom a hat may be tipp'd
- 2 Take ___ at
- 3 Stir up
- 4 Jim Hawkins, e.g., in "Treasure Island"
- 5 Lennon classic
- 6 Diamond unit
- 7 La Salle of "ER"
- 8 In ___ (unmoved)
- 9 Musher's need
- 10 Renaissance patron
- 11 Green card co.
- 12 Aunt in Mexico City
- 13 Blowup at a copy shop: Abbr.
- 14 Sot's affliction, with "the"
- 17 Police officer's pride
- 23 Quiet place
- 24 Anticoagulant's target
- 27 Hobbyist
- 28 Blesser at Christmas dinner
- 29 Virginia of "Sideways"
- 31 Steak order
- 32 Tournament hopeful
- 33 Meal for a caterpillar
- 34 Condensed: Abbr.
- 35 Desk chair features
- 36 Everglades denizen
- 37 Talk, talk, talk
- 38 Patient form info, for short
- 39 Slowly
- 43 At serious risk of sunburn, say
- 44 It may come after you
- 45 Bakery window display

- 46 Educational basics, in brief
- 49 Not 43-Down, say
- 51 1965 #1 R&B hit for Fontella Bass
- 53 Sleep like ___
- 54 Recording studio echo
- 55 Auk or albatross
- 56 Casual Friday top
- 61 Popular word game
- 62 Brought under control
- 63 Bossy part?
- 64 "Trust the ___ touch" (slogan)
- 65 Fortune's partner
- 66 Versed in
- 67 Chocolate choice
- 68 503, at the Forum
- 69 Daly of TV's "Judging Amy"
- 70 IV measures
- 71 ___ polloi
- 72 Night sch. course



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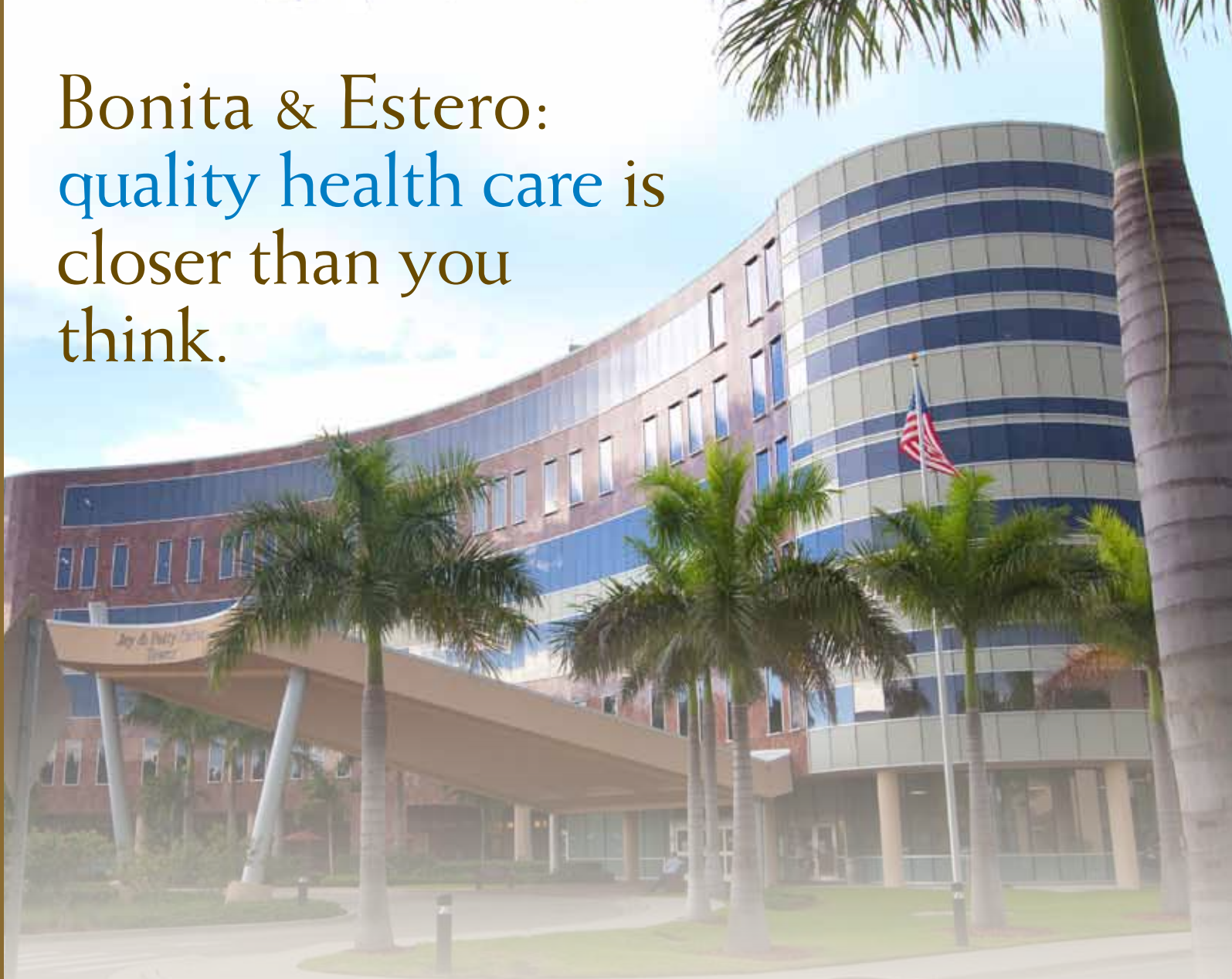
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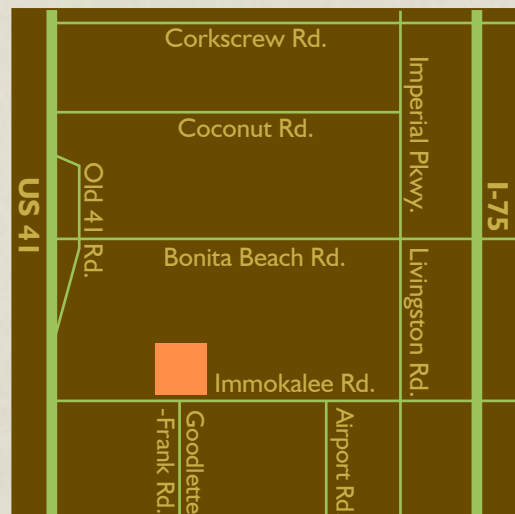
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