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## Green with Envy

### Bonita Bay Golf Courses

By Mike Hanson, Sanctuary

This May, Hal Akins will mark his 10th anniversary as Bonita Bay's Director of Golf Course Operations. He came to the club after spending six years at Troon Golf, where he helped build a golf course in Sarasota and served as a senior



agronomist traveling throughout the Southeast and the Caribbean.

Hal has degrees from Lake City Community College and the University of Florida. When he was enrolled in college, he served both of his internships at Bonita Bay. In his first assignment, he worked on the original Marsh course and assisted in opening Creekside in 1990.

When he returned as an assistant superintendent in May 1993, Hal was involved in the Arthur Hills project that added 18 holes to the club, creating the new Marsh and Bay Island golf courses.

Hal and his wife Tamra live in Punta Gorda with their two daughters Laurie (12) and Lindsey (9).

**The new practice area is up and operating in full swing. Tell us a bit about the project.**

Our primary goal was to enlarge the practice area to give us additional days in rotating the hitting areas from back to front. This allows more time for the grass to recover, resulting in much better practice conditions. Another goal was to improve the overall landscaping and to upgrade the chipping area which was small and crowded. Our

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## The Case Against the CIA and a Russian Submarine

By Jim Davis, Hamptons

The most exotic lawsuit in my 36 years of litigation practice was a patent case against the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

It involved the CIA's efforts in the mid-1970s to raise a sunken Soviet submarine from the Pacific Ocean floor. Ocean Science and Engineering Company (OSE) and its founder, a famous oceanographer Willard Bascom, had patents on under-sea recovery technology. Bascom and OSE accused the CIA of infringement using the Howard Hughes' ship Glomar Explorer in the early 1970s. Explorer was secretly owned by the CIA. A 2-week trial was held in Washington, D.C. in the U.S. Court of Claims in 1977.

Bascom lost his Court of Claims case, his patent held valid but not infringed. I was never convinced, and still am not, that the CIA and Navy at the trial told the whole story of their involvement.

Years later, the Glomar Explorer story was declassified and widely publicized. In 1978, Wayne Collier, a former Glomar Explorer employee wrote "A Matter of Risk, The Incredible Inside Story of the CIA's Hughes Glomar Mission to Raise a Russian Submarine." The book noted Bascom's "\$100 million lawsuit against the government

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# Editors' Notes

If you haven't already received an email from the Bonita Bay Community Association, you will be getting one soon. The Board has authorized a survey of all the residents in the community to ascertain the level of interest in pursuing the purchase of the Marina Complex (Backwater Jacks and the Marina).

As explained in the communication, it is a complicated process - the price has to be agreed to by the BBCA and the Developer (no small feat!), someone would have to be found to operate the restaurant and perhaps the biggest hurdle is that 75% of the residents would have to agree. BWN urges everyone to complete the survey as soon as possible so you can communicate your feelings to the Board.

We also welcome resident Peter Simmons, Riverwalk as the new City Councilman to our District (4). He defeated three very fine candidates to win the election ... he is succeeding John Spear who did a wonderful job for the District during the last four years.

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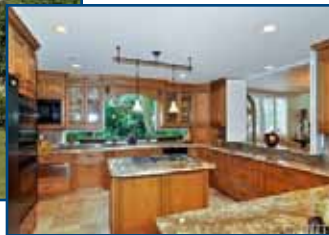
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# Letters to the Editor

## Marina and Backwater Jacks

In your Editor's Note in the February issue of *Bay Watch News* on page 16, you indicated that in order to purchase the Marina complex, we would need 75% approval from the voting members, and that would be impossible. I don't understand how you can make such a prophecy, when no one has not even tried to find out. I don't believe that any property owner that takes the time to think this through would not want Bonita Bay to be a private gated community; and it will not be if the complex continues to operate as it is or if it gets sold to a third party. In my opinion, neither of these two options will help maintain our property values. I find it hard to believe that property owners that have made major investments in homes would not want to do what they can to keep the values up. As I understand it, the marina makes money each year while the restaurant does not; however, I do believe that if the restaurant was organized and run as a community asset, it could at least break even. I believe that if the Lucas group were not involved, the restaurant would get more traffic and get back to the way it was when I first moved here and joined the Marina Club in 2000. It is my opinion that if BBKA does not make this purchase, we are going to regret it in the future.

*Jim Craven, Burning Tree*

## Timing is Everything

I noticed in the last issue of the *Bay Watch News* a comment was made concerning the lack of people attending the annual meeting. One suggestion was to make the meeting time later in the day. The problem with that is it will not increase the attendance. The reason for poor attendance is simple. The meeting is held at the wrong time of the year. Many "snow birds" are not in Bonita Bay this early in the season. The best time for an annual meeting would be in February or March. I can almost promise you that the attendance at the annual meeting would go up significantly. I think this is something the new board of directors should consider.

I am on the board of directors in Harbor Landing and I know if our meeting was in January almost no one would show up. It would be an important issue for the board to consider. I know people would like to be informed about the happenings in BB so a later meeting in the year would be very helpful.

Thank you,

*Dave Hohn, Harbor Landing*

## Short and Sweet – Casinos Yes or No

I would not approve casinos in our Lee County area. Too much congestion, changes the environment.

*Carol MacKimm, Mahogany Ridge*

I oppose expanding legalized gambling.

*Tom Lammert, Hamptons*

I don't want the sleaziness and problems of increased gambling in Bonita Springs. Absolutely not.

*Larry Leider, Mira Lago*

We're all for it!

*J. and E. Finley, Waterford I*

You can buy lottery tickets all over. Why not? It's better than illegal gambling.

*Jim Zandlo, Creekside*

## Gone but Not Forgotten

What a wonderfully touching tribute in your February issue to Nancy Warrington, a person who was so very special to so many of us at Bonita Bay, and to the incredible work that is done by Hope Hospice.

Hats off to Tommye Fleming for such a great piece in *Bay Watch News*.

*Gary Thompson, Anchorage*

## Kudos to the Chef

On Friday, January 13, our long-time friend from Lake Forest, who winters at The Sanctuary Club on Sanibel Island, was visiting us at Bonita Bay.

Our friend deals with Celiac disease, and is very gluten sensitive. We made this fact known to Chef Richard by phone, prior to our coming to dinner that evening.

We want to acknowledge his outstanding sensitivity to our guests and especially to our friend. Chef Richard came out of the kitchen and walked our guest around the entire buffet to discuss with her the foods that would be most acceptable to her issue. Our guests were most impressed. As you can imagine, we were very pleased with his personal touch.

We salute Chef Richard for his outstanding courtesy and thoughtfulness, and to Dan Miles, for setting such a high standard of service for all employees at our club.

Thank you very much,

*Terry and Susan Mulligan, River Ridge*



# Who's Who in Bonita Bay

## Kate Danaher: An Irish Blessing

By Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge

*Why was Solomon recognized as the wisest man in the world? Because he knew more stories than anyone else.*

**KATE DANAHER** is an Irish storyteller. She sings, she fiddles, she acts. But most of all, she tells stories.



Kate Parks (Danaher is her stage name) and her husband Bill live in Bermuda Cove when they aren't living in Delaware. She has acted her way from the Big Apple to Naples to the City of Brotherly Love, where she'll be performing this spring for the Irish Heritage Theatre. She has been invited by Ireland's Minister of Arts and Culture to do a storytelling tour in Ireland this summer and may be performing at The Phil in 2013.

Ask Kate what opened the door to storytelling for her and she'll tell you it was her father's determination that a troupe of Irish actors should not be left to fend for themselves when they were in her home town of Philadelphia. Through her family's door that night walked Eamon Kelly, renowned Irish storyteller, and Kate's life was never the same. Kate was charmed by the man and his stories, and her closeness to both only grew when she spent her junior year abroad studying English and Irish literature. She was in and out of Eamon's house throughout her time in Ireland, and she saw all his performances. Eamon nurtured her interest, giving her each slim paperback book he published and each recording he made.

After Eamon died, Mrs. Kelly gifted Kate the newly published hardbound collection of Eamon's stories, saying, "Here now, you tell these stories." When Kate protested that she could never do them justice, Mrs. Kelly assured her, "You know the old people and you can do it." Kate has been telling these folktales from County Kerry ever since.

A former competitor in All-Ireland Championships in fiddle and singing, Kate incorporates music into all of her performances. And her Irish accent ... well, that comes from her father and all her Irish grandparents. Her tales and her telling make her a St. Patrick's Day favorite, but she also does gigs at parties, picnics, and business meetings throughout the year.

Kate has a PhD in English Literature and was once a college professor at Rosemont College outside Philadelphia. While on sabbatical from there, she met Amy Cloud and they

formed a vaudeville variety troupe called "Fiddlin' and Foolin'" with their children. Kate's sabbatical expired but the fun she was having didn't – so she never looked back.

Kate has collaborated with Amy for over 25 years as Danaher and Cloud. They have produced four CDs. *Portraits* received a "Caught in the Act of Excellence Award." *Just Kiddin'*, featuring songs and stories for kids, received Parents' Choice and National Parenting Association Awards. Their latest releases, *Late Bloomers* and *The Holiday Album*, have already received much attention. Disc jockeys from KIX, the Naples country music station, interviewed Kate and Amy about their work and aired one of their favorites, "That's the Whiskey Talking." NPR has interviewed them and also aired their songs. Music reviewer Oliver di Place wrote that their song "Santa Claus, I Believe in You" could be a massive hit if the right person in the music industry got hold of it. Kate and Amy are hoping he is right.

Kate and her husband have been coming to Bonita Bay for four years. Bill still works; so Kate spends more time here than he does. She enjoys playing tennis and writing screenplays. She has one play under option – "We have a producer who actually wants to do it!"

Check out Kate's websites at [www.katedanaher.com](http://www.katedanaher.com) and [www.danaherandcloud.com](http://www.danaherandcloud.com). You can download free tracks from the CDs; you can buy the albums; or, for 99¢, you can purchase any individual songs through a link on their site to *CD Baby*. Another option—just ask Kate.

A portion of the profits from the sale of all albums in Florida goes to charity – to Barbara's Friends, the cancer fund of the Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

You can catch Kate performing live at the Bonita Bay Community Association on March 7 at 2:30 or the Estero Library on March 15 at 2:00. After that, she'll be heading north in time to participate in the Connecticut Storytelling Festival. Storytellers can't help themselves; they pocket their stories and then give them away where they are needed.

*Being Irish is very much a part of who I am. I take it everywhere with me.*

Colin Farrell



# Restaurant Review from Phyllis By Phyllis Liebman, Woodlake



## CAFE NORMANDIE

It's been a long time since I visited the province of Normandy. What I remember, other than its history and the beauty of the area, is the warmth and friendliness of its people. Benoit Legres' little gem of a restaurant, Cafe Normandie (formerly known as The French Deli), reinforces my memory. This casual and comfortable, small bistro, with the decor of a village cafe, is located just north of Mel's Diner, Rte. 41 in Naples. The well presented food is not haute cuisine, but rather more "home-made" French country ... and in the home of a very good cook!

I would recommend the Petits Fours (\$6.99) as an appetizer ... the four pieces are large and rich enough to share.

Not MY "cup of soup", but liked by those who ordered it, the onion soup is "different" ... very light, served in a cup, with pieces of melted cheese inside. The tomato soup is chunky, also served in a cup.

The four of us really enjoyed our entrees ... Blanquette de Veau, Halibut a la Normande, Shrimp and Sea Scallops au Gratin, and the special of the week ... Lamb Chops. All meals are served with a fresh vegetable and starch. Prices range between \$18.99 and \$24.99.

Desserts are in the \$5-6 range. Our shared Tarte-Tatin (upside down apple pie), served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and whipped cream, was too sweet for three of us. Our fourth was thrilled; he "licked the plate" clean.

RESERVATIONS ARE A MUST--especially if you take advantage of the Early Dining.

If you go to their website, [CafeNormandie.fbmta.com](http://CafeNormandie.fbmta.com), you can register to receive notices of their weekly specials and a coupon for the two-for-one, before-six special.

Cafe Normandie is closed on Sunday. No hard liquor; beer and wine are available.

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*A FOLLOW-UP: L'Etoile, (reviewed in January), had such a glorious beginning! It's an enigma to me just how and/or why the long-experienced restaurateurs with such high aspirations they had set for themselves, should have allowed their "star" to lose its sparkle ... and so quickly. They had so much going for them ... the clientele and the potential for being outstanding. Sorry to say, that unless there is a big turn-around, Le Toile may be only a "shooting star", after all.*

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# Superior Interiors The Finishing Touch

*By Judy Underwood, Allied ASID*

**DID YOU NOTICE AGAIN** that when you took down your holiday decorations, your home looked surprisingly bare? Perhaps you should consider adding a few new accessories to make your room look festive all year round -- to give it that "finished look."

Accessorizing is the way we put our personal stamp on our homes. It can be considered an embellishment on the theme of our lifestyle – an extension not only of our personal decorating taste, but also of our personal lives.

Once relegated to only the extremely wealthy, who displayed articles that looked like they belonged in a museum, home accessorizing caught on with the general public some time ago. To a great extent this is due to shelter magazines, which show exquisite close-ups of tabletops and decorated



walls. Every tabletop becomes a still life, every wall a vista.

Hopefully, the memorabilia displayed in your home includes meaningful items, accumulated over time, with special significance for you. Mix your cherished pieces among your current decorative items for a look that pleases. If you have a very large assortment of special keepsakes, display them together for impact. Try putting away half of them for a few months, then exchange them with the ones on display for a fresh look. They will be far more interesting and you will avoid the cluttered look that a huge collection can have.

The arrangement of your collections can be just as interesting as the collection itself. Some people arrange by subject: a medley of jade turtles or a grouping of horse pictures together. Others arrange by what we call predicate, the most common being in size and color. Books are perfect

example. Analytical personalities will classify their books by subject. The more visually oriented person tends to sort by predicate-size and color. Collections are far more impactful when displayed grouped together rather than scattered over every table top.

The next step is to determine how to arrange accessories. Some prefer traditional symmetry. For example, two candlesticks and two objects d'art, flanking an oil painting over a mantel, would be suitable for a formal arrangement. Others prefer a more contemporary asymmetrical grouping, as in variable-sized framed photographs, tall/medium/short glass candlesticks with a free-form sculpture. Placing accessories in uneven numbers, i.e., 3, 5, 7, etc. provides more interesting groupings, as in this photo.

When a room begins to look stale or uninteresting, a few great accessories can provide the needed lift. Walk through your home and decide what areas could use some simple accessory changes to brighten that spot for your own enjoyment! Then, search for that one special piece or grouping around which you can refresh the décor.

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by Julia Walsh

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**NEXT TO THE TALES OF DRACULA**, Frankenstein and the Wolfman, nothing gives me goose bumps more than the horror stories of some out-of-state attorneys drafting estate planning documents for their Florida clients. Yes, I have heard all the excuses: “Florida law cannot be that much different than the state law of my former domicile” or “It’s fine because there is a Florida-licensed lawyer in my northern law firm.” After 20 years of practice, it is rare when I review estate planning documents drafted by northern lawyers, supposedly to comply with Florida law, where I don’t uncover frightening Florida law defects in those documents.

Sit back as I tell you a few chilling stories recently uncovered in my practice, but whatever you do, don’t turn out the lights or read this alone.

- Unsuspecting Florida clients in their eighties had their revocable trusts amended three times by their out-of-state lawyer. These amendments materially changed who received what and who was in control. All three amendments were not signed in accordance with the signing requirements under Florida law; therefore the three amendments were invalid! Fortunately, these deadly errors were caught and adjusted before the clients

passed away; otherwise unintended beneficiaries would have received substantial benefits.

- A northern lawyer did not advise his clients who are Florida residents regarding the unique and twisted Constitutional restrictions on the devise of their Florida homestead. The husband died and improperly devised the homestead in trust (not outright) for his wife. Because of the improper Constitutional devise, Florida law requires that the wife

*On the advice of an out-of-state lawyer, another unsuspecting couple, in a second marriage, changed domicile to Florida to save Illinois death and income taxes.*

receive a life estate in the homestead with the remainder interest in all the children. The wife is estranged from one of the children and unfortunately now cannot sell the homestead without the consent of all the children. If the homestead is sold, the children, including the estranged child, will each receive part of the sales proceeds. No doubt, the husband is rolling in his grave regarding the rights and benefits to the estranged child.

- On the advice of an out-of-state lawyer, another unsuspecting couple, in a second marriage, changed domicile to Florida to save Illinois death and income taxes. After the change of domicile, the husband solely retained me to review his estate planning documents. I advised him that under Florida law without a proper post marital agreement, his second wife is entitled to 30% of his assets including the Florida homestead. Because his second wife had significant other assets, he had planned to leave his entire estate to his children. Thirty percent is a rather large bite out of the children’s inheritance.

- A northern lawyer prepared wills for a Florida couple designating their very close friend to be the personal representative of their wills. However, since the very close friend is not a Florida resident, he is not qualified to act under Florida law. Further, though the wills are valid, they are not self-proved under Florida law and therefore, upon their deaths, the witnesses of the will would have to be located before the estate could be opened. It is shocking to think what could happen if the witnesses could not be located or if they had passed away.

Why do some out-of-state lawyers take the risk of practicing Florida law without a license?

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Friday March 2 and 3 - hosted by the Bonita Bay Club Tennis Center Event includes Friday night *Tour Players Tennis Classic* followed by Saturday morning *Tour Players/Amateurs Matches*, the *Kids Cup Challenge and Luncheon*, and *Learn with the Tour Players Clinics* in the afternoon, capped by the *Gala Dinner Dance and Live Auction* Saturday night to benefit Barbara's Friends, a charity focused on helping children and their families with their struggles against cancer. For more information, go to [www.tourplayerstennisclassic.com](http://www.tourplayerstennisclassic.com) or call 239-348-6950.

## Bonita Springs Historical Society

Friday, March 9, 7:00 p.m. - Lions Center, 10346 Pennsylvania Ave (off Old 41).

Attorney and local historian Hank Hendry will commemorate the American Civil War which began 151 years ago. Admission is free and open to the public; donations are welcome. For more information, call 239-992-6997 or visit [www.BonitaSpringsHistoricalSociety.org](http://www.BonitaSpringsHistoricalSociety.org).

## Bonita Springs National Art Festival

Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - The Promenade

The Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs fine arts/crafts event features artwork of 211 national and international artists in this juried art show.

## 16th Annual Susan G. Komen Event

Monday, March 19 - Luncheon at Bonita Bay Club followed by Duplicate Bridge and Mah Jongg. Contact: Bridge Carolyn Connelly (duplicate) - 947-9715

Pat Joyce (Party Bridge) - 498-1595; Marie Bosso (Mahjong) - 498-0795

Tuesday, March 20 - Ladies Golf Tournament, Cocktail Party and Silent Auction  
Contact BBC to make your own foursome or sign-up on your own.

Wednesday, March 21 - House Tour

Contact: Linda Ramsey - 947-9762

Friday, March 23 - 5K Walk

Contact: Joyce Eikenberg - 498-0040

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## Hope Hospice Spring Luncheon / Fashion Presentation

Monday, April 2 at Quail West Country Club.

Nordstrom's will stage an Interactive Fashion Symposium. Osmotics will present non-surgical skincare solutions. Jewelry and accessory vendors will have items available for sale prior to the luncheon. Exciting raffle items. For details, please visit the website at: [www.hopehospice.org](http://www.hopehospice.org) and click on events.

## Humanistic Jewish Havurah Passover Seder

Saturday, April 7, 5:30 p.m. sharp, at the Bonita Bay Club.

Seder dinner will consist of the traditional foods of Passover and the reading of the Humanistic Haggadah which includes both the legendary tale of the exodus from Egypt and the story of the Jewish exodus of modern times. For more information or to make reservations, contact Cynthia Cook at [CynthiaECook@aol.com](mailto:CynthiaECook@aol.com) or (239) 495-8197.



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# Eagles in the Family

*By Dr. Penny L. Finley, Anchorage  
Florida Gulf Coast University Professor*

*“Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty.*

*Anyone who keeps learning stays young.”*

*Henry Ford*

**WHEN I GRADUATED** from the University of Illinois and began my career as a high school teacher in Downers Grove, IL, I never dreamed that I would spend the last years of my teaching career at a young university in Southwest Florida. After completing my master’s degree and doctorate, I taught in teacher education programs at several Chicago area universities. However, many turns in life’s path took me, my husband, Greg, and our daughter, Meghan, to live in Bonita Bay. Meghan chose Florida Gulf Coast for her undergraduate degree, and we all decided to make Bonita Bay our permanent home. Greg works for a New York technology company that makes working out of our home office possible. After Meghan was accepted at FGCU, I was fortunate enough to become a full-time instructor there. We have EAGLES in the family!

When we bought our first vacation home in Harbor Lakes in 2004, FGCU consisted of the student union, some administrative offices and a few academic buildings set in the nature preserves near the airport off Ben Hill Griffin. However, each year we watched it grow, and by the time our daughter was ready to make a college choice in 2008, she was sold on Florida Gulf Coast for its academic offerings in science, the honors program, the smaller class sizes, the opportunity to be involved in extra curricular activities; and of course the weather and the gorgeous dorms on the lake played a part as well!

Since its opening in 1997, FGCU has been one of the fastest growing schools in the country. The school is dedicated to *Excellence, Sustainability, and Service*. In less than 15 years, FGCU can boast 52 undergraduate degree programs, 30 graduate degree programs, and 3 doctorate degree programs. The university is comprised of five colleges: College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, College of Health Professions, the Lutgert College of Business, and the Whitaker College of Engineering. The campus is built on 760 acres with designated conservation land and a 15-acre solar field that provides 85% of the power for several academic buildings. FGCU students are committed to making a positive impact on the community and prove this with a student body that has put in more than 1,000,000 hours in service since the school opened in 1997. Nearly 13,000 students are enrolled this year, with 3,600 living in campus housing. Another major achievement is that FGCU is a Division 1 NCAA school with men’s and

women’s teams in basketball, baseball, golf, soccer, tennis, cross country, swimming, diving and volleyball.

My job at Florida Gulf Coast is to train future teachers in the College of Education. I teach methods of reading, social studies, lesson planning and classroom management. I feel the responsibility to make sure my students are proficient in content knowledge, planning for instruction, instructional delivery and understanding of and sensitivity to diversity. Future teachers also need to see the essential link between home and school and to know how to involve families in learning, in and out of school.

Another aspect of my job is to place FGCU interns in Lee and Collier schools for observations and tutoring. Florida still has a shortage of teachers, and FGCU is proud that it has been named in the top 10 teacher training programs in the nation for the NCTQ (National Council on Teacher Quality). Almost all of our candidates find jobs. To further strengthen the school’s credibility, the



College of Education has been preparing for a March visit from NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education). This rigorous review assures that schools with NCATE approval meet the highest standards for teacher excellence in training.

Meghan is in her junior year at Florida Gulf Coast University. She is in pre-veterinary medicine, majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology and music. She is an EAGLE cheerleader, sings in the university choir and plays the flute in the university orchestra. She enjoyed two years of dorm life, but has returned to live with us in our new residence in Anchorage. She is a veterinary assistant at the Angel Animal Hospital in Bonita Springs. As she looks ahead to applying to vet schools this spring, she can say

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# The Dentist's Chair "ORTHODONTICS"

By Jim Papandrea, DDS, Woodlake

Most of you realize what Orthodontics can do for children and in recent years many adults have been treated with great success. In fact, the age of treatment for adults has moved up from 40-45 to 50 and even 55. It is amazing to see personalities change along with the great big smiles.

Recently a simpler treatment in Orthodontics has become very popular. It is called "Minor Tooth Movement" (MTM). The treatment uses plastic (mouth guard type) appliances to move the anterior teeth of the upper and lower arches. The patient does not have to wear braces or other cumbersome appliances. The mouth guard is thin and can be made of clear plastic. The orthodontist can move up to four teeth in each arch at one time, but this will not work for pre-molars or molar teeth. They are too strong to move with this appliance.

It is important to know that if you try this procedure, your case must meet certain criteria. First, there must be adequate arch space in your jaws to make the tipping, rotation and lateral movements to straighten the teeth. If this space is not available, then the orthodontist must see if he can create the space. He can do this by shaving the interproximal (between the teeth) of adjacent teeth. This can be done only so far because if over done, the teeth will lose enamel and become sensitive. In other words, these must be easy cases that only require only small changes. Secondly, you must have healthy gingiva ... no inflammation or bleeding gums. There must be no decay and lastly, there should be no pain in the jaws (Temporal Mandibular Joint).

The most important part of this is case qualification. Once that is done then you are on your way to a better smile. Usually this takes (on average) six months to complete. The more you wear the appliance, the faster it moves the teeth. Make sure your dentist has used these appliances before so he has good experience with multiple cases. These cases need special instruments to manipulate the appliance so it can move the anterior teeth properly. So a final word, if you have the space or are willing to create it, don't put up with crooked teeth if they bother you.

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# What's Happening in Real Estate?

**SOMETIMES WE ARE HAPPY** to be able to tell you “What’s Happening in Real estate” and sometimes we are not. But either way, we always try to tell it like it is. If you have the facts – either as a buyer or a seller – you will be able to make your best decision.

Last fall we told you that inventories were down and that we were observing an increased number of buyers shopping for Florida homes and condos, particularly in Bonita Bay. We interpreted this as a hint that prices may have reached the bottom and perhaps might even be about to turn upward a notch or two. Well, it isn't working out that way. Prices are still falling. If you look at the sales prices during the past few months, you'll confirm this fact.

We are also noting that many of the offers being written are not being accepted by the sellers. Nor are these same sellers' counteroffers being accepted by the buyers. In the majority of these cases, it appears to be the seller who is not being realistic about the selling price. So the transaction does not occur.

People have a variety of reasons for putting their Florida homes and condos up for sale. In some cases, the sellers do not care if their property sells unless they can get the exact price they want. Very few people we do business with are forced to sell. Most have the financial wherewithal to hold out as long as they want in the hope that an uninformed buyer will come along who will pay more than the data suggest their home is currently worth. The problem with that approach is that buyers in today's market have as many facts and just as much data as the sellers and their listing agents. So that's not a very good bet because the cost to carry real estate that you are not using or do not need is significant. There are countless times during the past five years we have seen sellers eventually sell property for a lower price than previously offered.

We are realtors and we certainly like it better when prices are going up instead of down. But we have a hard time understanding why people are shortsighted when selling in a down market. Holding on – just because you can – is often times not the wisest move ... I guess human nature, of wanting to avoid the unpleasant, is not always our best friend.

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# Bridge Lesson

By Pat Harrington

## CHOOSING THE BEST OPTION

Your partner opens 1NT and you hold: ♠ K Q 7 6 2 ♥ K J 8 5 ♦ 7 3 ♣ J 2. As responder, your job is to decide how high to bid and where to play – in a suit or in notrump. How high? Together, do you have enough for one of the bonus levels – game (26 points) or slam (33 points)?

Opposite partner's 1NT opening, your 11 points (10 HCP plus 1 for spade length) make enough strength for game. Deciding what game isn't as easy. Consider your options for responding. They might depend on your partnership agreements about conventions that can be used over a 1NT opening bid. Read on only after considering all possible responses appropriate for this hand.

If your partnership uses neither Jacoby Transfers nor Stayman over 1NT, you have only one option. We prefer playing in major suit games so you will show your 5-card spade suit. Using no conventions over a 1NT opening bid, responder must jump with a game-going hand so you first bid 3♠, a game-forcing bid showing 5 spades. Opener is expected to choose the game – 3NT with only 2 spades or 4♠ with more than 2 spades. Your 3♠ bid is a question about opener's spade length and you should respect opener's answer and pass either of these rebids.

If your partnership uses Stayman but not Jacoby Transfers, you have a choice of jumping to 3♠ and continuing as above or bidding 2♣, which brings both majors into the picture. Over Stayman, opener will bid a 4-card major if he holds one. If opener rebids 2♥ or 2♠, you have accomplished your goal of finding a major suit fit and will jump to game in that suit to show your game-going hand. But what if opener's answer to Stayman is 2♦ (denying a 4-card major)? Jump to 3♠ on your rebid. Your jump shows a game-going hand and the fact that you bid spades knowing partner can't have 4-card support guarantees a 5-card suit. Opener again chooses the best game – either 3NT or 4♠ based on his spade length.

What if your partnership uses both Stayman and Jacoby Transfers? Which convention is the best to use with the example hand? If you choose to transfer, you'll bid 2♥ to transfer to spades. Opener will accept the transfer regardless of his spade holding and will bid 2♠ the majority of the time. The only exception is that the 1NT opener is allowed to jump to three in responder's suit with 4-card support and the top of the notrump range (known as super accepting). At least 90% of the time, your transfer will elicit a 2♠ rebid from opener. How will you continue the auction? The usual way to show a game-going hand with a 5-card major is to transfer and rebid 3NT. Most players agree that a 3♥ rebid

after transferring to spades shows a game-going hand with 5-5 in the majors. With only 4 hearts you should rebid 3NT. Opener will pass 3NT holding only 2 spades – even holding a 4-card heart suit. The transfer focused only on spades and never asked about hearts. Stayman is more flexible because it brings both majors into consideration. After Stayman, the auction continues as in the previous paragraph and you are guaranteed to reach a major suit game any time you have a fit in a major.

Here is a hand I frequently use in class. South opens 1NT and North has the hand we just discussed.

Dlr: North      ♠ K Q 7 6 2  
 Vul: None      ♥ K J 8 5  
                    ♦ 7 3  
                    ♣ J 2

♠ 10 8 ♥ 9 2 ♦ A K 6 5 2 ♣ 10 8 4 3		♠ J 9 5 4 ♥ A 4 3 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ 9 7 6	♠ A 3 ♥ Q 10 7 6 ♦ J 10 4 ♣ A K Q 5
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Students who use both Stayman and Transfers aren't sure which convention to use. Auction 1 below shows what happens to North players who opt to use a transfer and Auction 2 shows what happens when North chooses to use Stayman.

	1) West North East South		2) West North East South
	1NT		1NT
	Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠		Pass 2♣ Pass 2♥
	Pass 3NT All Pass		Pass 4♥ All Pass

West led the fourth-best ♦5, won by East's ♦Q and E-W took the first 5 diamonds.

South made 4♥, losing only the ♥A and 2 diamonds.

The only game that makes is 4♥. A 4♠ contract has the same losers as 4♥ plus one more trump trick. The bottom line: *After a 1NT opening bid, pairs who have both transfers and Stayman at their disposal should use Stayman with 5-4 in the majors provided responder has at least a game invitation. Transfer to the 5-card suit when you have only a partscore.* After a 2NT opening bid, responder also uses Stayman with 5-4 game-going hands.

*Check out my website, [www.PATH2BRIDGE.com](http://www.PATH2BRIDGE.com). You'll find articles and links that might interest you as well as a schedule of our open weekly classes at Bonita Bridge Club.*



# “Life is Short. Eat Dessert First!”

– Jacques Torres



**HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED** about the big Ice Cream Cone building in Sunshine Plaza? Well we did too, thinking that the structure was probably built in the 1950’ and part of “old Florida”. It turns out that the 20-foot high by 20-foot wide fiberglass façade was part of a franchise operation called Twistee Treat. It opened in Bonita Springs sometime in the mid 1980’s and was part of an attempt to create a feeling of nostalgia – to transport people back to their childhood when the highlight of their decision-making day was whether to have vanilla or chocolate.

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# Movie Talk



## ☆☆☆½ **Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close**

A post 9/11 examination of how that catastrophic event affected one family. While Tom Hanks and Sandra Bullock star, the movie really belongs to a young 14-year-old newcomer, Thomas Horn, who plays Hanks' son. (Horn, who had no prior acting experience, was seen by a producer when he won more than \$30,000 on Kids Jeopardy.)

At times the film seems hokey and manipulative but it all comes together and is enjoyable. Be prepared to cry and bring a lot of tissues. Max Von Sydow got an Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Actor.

## ☆☆ ½ **Albert Nobbs**

Glenn Close in an Oscar-nominated role as a man working in a hotel in 19th century Ireland. She/he is saving money to start her own business. This film explores a relationship that she has with a young co-worker. Odd movie and I much preferred Close as the "femme fatale" in *Fatal Attraction*.

## ☆☆☆ **War Horse**

Steven Spielberg's Academy Award best picture nominee based on a children's book and a London and New York play. It is a story about a boy and his horse during WW I where more than 15 million people were killed and more than nine million horses died. The movie, while entertaining, is too long and includes too many battle scenes that may not be appropriate for young children. Some people have likened it to *Lassie Come Home*. It definitely has a Disney feel to it.

## ☆☆ **The Iron Lady**

Superficial biography of Britain's only female Prime Minister that starts when Thatcher was 86 and struggling with dementia. The movie focuses too much on her mental illness and the relationship with her husband and not enough on her triumphs and mistakes. Like many politicians in this country, she had many supporters and detractors. Meryl Streep is wonderful as usual.

## ☆☆ **Haywire**

Director Steven Soderbergh (*Erin Brokovich*, *Contagion*, *The Informant*, *Ocean's 11*, *12*, *13*) enlisted Michael Douglas, Antonio Banderas and Ewan McGregor to participate in this Quentin Tarantino wannabe action film. It stars Gina Carano (Mixed Martial Arts champion) as an independent security contractor working for the government. It is easy to lose count of how many stronger and bigger men she beats up in the film.

## ☆ **Safe House**

Denzel Washington as a rogue CIA Agent in a movie dominated by car chases and shoot-outs. Very heavy on action, weak on story.

## ½☆☆ **The Woman in Black**

Daniel Radcliffe (Harry Potter) in a ghost story – don't bother unless you like seeing cobwebs and hearing eerie sounds in scary houses.

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## Take Heart

**LOWERING BLOOD PRESSURE** may reduce risk of heart disease.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death among Americans. Every 25 seconds an American has a coronary event and every minute the result is death. But what if you could reduce your risk of getting this dangerous condition? A recent study found that lowering high systolic blood pressure may be an effective means of heading off heart disease before it develops, especially for women. Changes in lifestyle and, if necessary, medications may help keep blood pressure under control and heart disease at bay.

### So how do you lower your blood pressure?

Your systolic blood pressure is the top number in your blood pressure reading and measures the pressure when the heart contracts. Following are some tips for keeping your blood pressure within the ideal range of 90 to 120.

- **Slim down.** Increased weight usually is accompanied by an increase in blood pressure. But don't simply monitor



the scales; watch your waistline, too. Carrying extra weight around your middle puts you at greater risk for high blood pressure.

- **Get regular exercise.** Thirty to 60 minutes of physical activity most days of the week can lower your blood pressure 5 to 10 mm Hg. Walking, biking and swimming are just some of the ways to get the aerobic exercise needed to make your heart stronger and able to pump more blood with less effort.

- **Avoid tobacco.** Nicotine in tobacco products may raise your blood pressure 10 mm Hg for up to an hour after you smoke. Taking regular smoke breaks throughout the day means your blood pressure may be constantly elevated.

- **Limit sodium, increase potassium consumption.** A recent study found that Americans whose diets are high in sodium and low in potassium have twice the risk of dying from a heart attack. American adults typically consume an average of 3,300 mg sodium, primarily in the form of pre-packaged and restaurant foods. That's more than twice the recommended amount for most Americans. Next time you need a snack, try reaching for potassium-rich fresh fruits and vegetables or yogurt, rather than a sodium-laden bag of chips. Generally, a high-potassium, low-sodium diet will reduce blood pressure and improve overall health.

- **Avoid added sugar.** Processed foods contain another nutrition bugbear, fructose. The rise in fructose consumption over the past century correlates to the increased incidence of high blood pressure. The findings of one study indicate that adults who consume 74 grams or more a day of fructose – the equivalent of 2.5 sugary soft drinks a day – had significantly higher odds of developing high blood pressure.

- **Monitor your blood pressure.** Being alert to any changes in your blood pressure will help you stay one step ahead of any health risk associated with these changes. Make regular appointments with your doctor and talk to him or her about whether it's best for you to monitor your blood pressure at home or during regular checkups.



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# Views of the City

By Peter Simmons, Riverwalk  
Bonita Springs City Councilman District 4



I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the citizens of Bonita Springs – and Bonita Bay – for electing me to the Bonita Springs City Council on January 31, 2012! I am truly humbled to have received slightly more than 47 percent of the vote in a four-person race district wide, and slightly more than 50 percent of the vote within Bonita Bay. There were four very qualified individuals running to serve as your next member of City Council – and you would have been well served by any of us four. I would like to commend my three opponents, Roger Brunswick, Barbara Barnes-Buchanan and Wes Norris, for their dedication and devotion to serve the City of Bonita Springs. At one of our earliest candidate’s debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lee County at the Bonita

*I would also like to thank my family, friends and the people that believed in me from the very beginning.*

Bay Club, I offered a clean campaign pledge focusing on the issues and free of personal attacks. All of my opponents agreed, and I am proud to say that we adhered to the clean campaign pledge. Everyone ran campaigns that they should be proud of.

I would also like to thank my family, friends and the people that believed in me from the very beginning. Together they made this entire campaign possible. We worked as a team, and with their love and support we ran a grassroots campaign second to none that I am very proud of.

Now comes the honor and privilege of serving the City of Bonita Springs including the residents of Bonita Bay. I am a fiscal conservative who believes in lower taxes,

a pro-business environment, quality education with accountability, less government and greater personal responsibility. I feel strongly that education, jobs and the economy go hand in hand. I am also the first to admit, that I do not have all of the answers and value your thoughts, ideas, and input. I am here to serve the community, and look forward to working together to make Bonita Springs an even better place to live, work, go to school, shop, beach and play. Thank you for your vote of confidence. I am truly humbled and honored to serve as your next member of the Bonita Springs City Council.



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# The Seasoned Traveler

By Pat Hazen, CTC

## Safety Aboard Cruise Ships!

In light of the tragic cruise accident off the coast of Italy, there are several things that you MUST do when onboard an aircraft or a cruise ship.

First and foremost, you MUST pay attention to the security and safety announcements. When onboard a ship, these drills must be conducted within 24 hours of boarding by Maritime law. For the Costa ship, most people boarded in Savona, Italy, and their safety drill was conducted within 24 hours as required. BUT, this ship also boarded passengers in Rome towards the end of the cruise. The Rome passengers had not even been onboard for five hours, and consequently did not have their emergency drill. This was quite tragic.

Watching the lifeboat drill with your martini in hand and taking pictures of everyone in their funny-looking life jackets is NOT paying attention. Your cabin stewards check every single cabin to ensure no one is in the cabin during the drill. Roll call is taken at the muster stations or the gathering place to be sure everyone is present. Every attempt is made by the cruise lines to educate. Remember that during these safety trainings in the future.

Some say the staff of Costa was not properly trained. You can be sure EVERY cruise line from that tragic date forward

is enhancing their training. All staff members who have multiple jobs will be better trained.

What else can you do? According to some articles, there was about an hour immediately after the incident where passengers had time to go to their cabins. What would you take? Immediately grab your passport, a credit card and some money, your cell phone and charger. Hopefully these items are in a quick, secure place to grab. Keep them in a plastic zip-lock bag as not all the money cases and pocket wallets are waterproof. I personally keep a money packet on my body each day. It clips to pants or skirt and is actually placed inside my clothes. I keep my passport, credit card and money in a plastic bag inside the pockets. My cell phone fits as well as the charger ... bulky but fits.

Be sure each person has their own identification. Do not carry the papers for your spouse, in case you get separated. Don't try to grab a purse or your clothes or your laptop. There is no room!

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process of grieving and gain skills to cope with loss. One little girl said that at Rainbow Trails Camp, she learned how to play with her family again. Before camp, the family couldn’t seem to find the right opportunity, physically or emotionally, to allow them to have fun.

Hopeful Wishes for Children strives to create a beautiful moment for children with serious illnesses and their families. It’s all about listening carefully to discover something that would make life a little extra special. Sometimes, the expense of granting a Hopeful Wish is minimal – the cost of art supplies, a special doll, a musical instrument, a couple of hours with friends at a



pool. Yet the payback can be enormous – a big smile on the face of a child, and a memory the family will have for a lifetime. Last year, Hope hosted 110 families at Rainbow Trails Camp, and worked with over 240 children through all of their Hope Kids Care programs.

You can help make this happen. This year, the Hope Hospice Spring Luncheon / Fashion Presentation is proud to support these two very special children’s programs in addition to raising funds for the hospice. The luncheon will be held on Monday, April 2 at Quail West Country Club. During the luncheon, Nordstrom’s will stage an Interactive Fashion Symposium including tips on the newest fashions, how to wear them and the most stylish ways to accessorize them. Osmotics will present non-surgical skincare solutions. Offerings from jewelry and accessory vendors will be available for sale prior to the luncheon. Raffle items include a Los Angeles Experience featuring a tour of Paramount Studios, a tour of the Homes of the Stars, and lunch at The Ivy; a Gucci handbag; a Nordstrom Girlfriends Party, and much more.

Can’t make the luncheon? You can still help. Sponsor a child to a day at Hope’s Rainbow Trails Camp for a \$50 donation or donate to support Hopeful Wishes. For details on the luncheon, or how you can help a child, please visit the website at: [www.hopehospice.org](http://www.hopehospice.org) and click on events.

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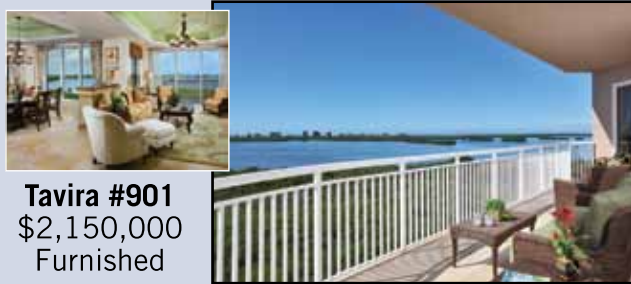
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# ON THE BOOKSHELF

## The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins

*Norm Roberts, Creekside*



When our 12-year-old granddaughter outlined the plot of the book her class was about to study, I was appalled. Every year, in each of 12 districts in a police state, two young teens are selected to compete in the *Hunger Games*. It is a fight for survival with only one emerging alive. Whoever does survive will be richly rewarded.

*The Hunger Games* is the first book in a trilogy, and now a movie.

Given all the great material that 12-year-olds could read, I'm still stunned that the *Hunger Games* was selected!

## Nemesis by Jo Nesbø

*Norm Roberts, Creekside*



If you enjoy Michael Connelly's stories about LAPD detective Harry Bosch, you should try one of Nesbø's books. Nesbø is a Norwegian writer, and his novels are set in and around Oslo. The main character, Harry Hole, is a maverick detective with a messy personal life.

In *Nemesis*, Hole investigates a series of violent bank robberies. Meanwhile he becomes a suspect in the death of a former girlfriend.

Other books by Nesbø include *The Redbreast* and *The Snowman*.

## Secret Daughter by Shilpi Somaya Gowda

*Elaine Brotman, Horizons*



*Secret Daughter* by Shilpi Somaya Gowda parallels the lives of two devoted mothers from totally different cultures. Kavita, a poor farm wife living in rural India, gives birth to a baby girl. In her culture, girls cannot be supported and are promptly gotten rid of at birth. In order to save the life of her daughter, Kavita secretly sneaks her off to an orphanage in Mumbai.

Halfway around the world in San Francisco, Somer, a physician, and her Indian-born husband, also a physician, realizing they cannot have children, decide to adopt one from the Mumbai orphanage where his mother is a patron. This child of course is Kavita's daughter, Asha.

The book is an emotional journey of the struggles and challenges confronting these two women. Then it becomes Asha's story as she pulls away from her American mother to discover her roots in India and ultimately find herself. *Secret Daughter* is compassionate and thought-provoking, simply written, but still compelling in its endeavor to make the reader understand the real meaning of family.

## The Photograph by Penelope Lively

*Shirley Gorman, Oakwood*



*The Photograph* begins with the discovery of a photograph in an envelope marked "Don't Open - Destroy". But Glyn ignores the warning. Inside he finds a picture of Kath, his dead wife, holding hands with an unknown man. The picture had been snapped at an unknown gathering. Glyn decides to discover the identity of the man and whether his wife was having an affair.

As Glyn seeks answers, he learns the unidentified man is his feckless brother-in-law, Nick. He shares the photograph and his discovery with his sister-in-law, Elaine. Elaine tells Nick to leave.

The two sisters were very different. Elaine was the eldest and more serious. Kath was very beautiful, almost ethereal. She was given to acts of whimsy. She was naturally the center of all activity, not by design, but because she was Kath.

As Glyn recounts his life with his wife, we learn that Kath was not what she seemed. Her secrets were many and not only affected her and her family, but also may have caused her untimely death. Each of the main characters discovers how little they really knew about Kath.



# Shangri-La - A Diamond in the Rough

*By Dick Connelly, Woodlake*

**ONE OF THE HISTORIC JEWELS** of our community is the Shangri-La Hotel and Spa, located on Old 41 just north of Bonita Beach Road. It was built almost 100 years ago when Old 41 was but a dirt trail leading down to Naples.

The spa has been hidden for many years behind a fence and high walls, but thanks to some new owners, it is re-opening and its historic grounds and “healing waters” will be soon available to the public.

The hotel was built about 1918 by Henry Heitmann, who was in the transportation business, and it was completed in the early 1920's. Heitmann's company transported goods to Naples from a dock on the Spring Creek not far from the Spring Run canoe park in Bonita Bay.

He built the hotel, not because of the spa, but rather to attract visitors to the area who might buy and develop real estate. Over many decades, various owners enlarged the 8-acre area and the healing waters of the spa became a highlight.

The spa itself is located just off Oak Creek, which runs through the property, and is visually unimpressive. It sits several feet below ground in a walled cistern and its sulfuric waters bubble upward. The waters are pumped to a “Soaking Pool” where guests can immerse themselves in its waters. The spa was first discovered by the Calusa Indians a few centuries ago and the reputation of its healing waters grew.

The Shangri - La is re-opening thanks to Naples residents Heather Burch and Addison Fischer who purchased the property in 1998 from a bank. Since then, and especially recently, they have had workmen renovating the area inside and out.

“I fell in love with the property when first I saw it,” said Ms. Burch, who came and stayed at the spa in the early 1970's. She was ill at the time and benefitted from the spa and its atmosphere.

The Shangri-La consists of an entrance room, large gathering room, dining room and kitchen. There is a separate spa building that offers sauna and steam rooms. There is also a building adjacent to the soaking pool as well as more than

60 guest rooms nearby.

Ms. Burch said the spa will be open initially for event gatherings, parties, reunions and, at some later point, guest rooms will be available. The Shangri - La also features an organic garden which will supply organic foods for the dining room. The gardens as well as the spa grounds have been certified as authentic by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The setting itself is quite tranquil. Among the most impressive sights at the spa are two large trees which appear to be banyan trees but, according to Charlie Strader of the Bonita Springs Historical Society, they are rare Mysore fig trees. The trees tower over the hotel and have an extraordinary root system, much of it above ground.

Ms. Burch said the Shangri - La would be open sometime in April but those considering the site for an event would be welcome to tour the spa before then. At some time in the future, the local historical society plans to offer tours of the facility.



The Shangri - La is probably the oldest structure in the Bonita Springs area. Its architecture, layout and setting offer an unusual and interesting contrast to what currently exists in the area.




Shangri-La photos by Maryle Barbe, Spring Ridge

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**Green Envy** *continued from page 1*

contractor was Glase Golf, and we also worked with Michael Behrndt, a local landscape architect.

**How many days are you getting in the tee rotation?**

The first time around, we got 42 days. We had some grass growth in January, and we also over-seeded with a rye grass mix. By mid-February, the Bermuda grass can usually hold its own.

**You also built new practice greens. What goes into constructing a putting green?**

We built the practice putting greens to USGA specifications, using a sand and peat mix as the growing medium. It's 12" deep, 80% sand and 20% peat. That layer sits on top of a 4" blanket of pea gravel, and underneath that is a sub-base with a drainage pipe. This keeps the green from getting too wet and promotes a good root system.

**How did you grow the grass?**

The new greens were sprigged in a process called vegetative propagation. We used Champion Bermuda, the same grass that's on our golf course greens. We watered, fertilized, top dressed, dragged and rolled, and aerified. Six weeks after we started last summer, you could have gone out and had a decent putting experience.

**What's the major benefit in using Champion grass?**

Champion Bermuda is a high-quality grass and its distribution is tightly controlled to insure that quality. You can mow Champion at a very low cut which results in a smooth putting surface and faster green speeds than with many other Bermuda grasses. Typically, we set our mowers at 1/10 of an inch. At this time of the year, we either mow or roll the greens every day. When we get more growth, we both mow and roll daily.

**Is there a target green speed that you're looking for?**

Not really. There's usually a range. But it's difficult to slow down the greens in the winter. We use Stimpmeters daily on a few holes on each course to measure green speeds.

**How do you determine pin placements?**



Ideally, we like to have nine pin areas on every green -- three in the front, three in the middle, and three in the back. We have more "pinnable" areas in the spring when the grass holds the ball better than it does now.

**Some pin placements seem pretty severe.**

We're aware of a number of problem areas. We can't touch the front or back left of the 9th hole on Bay Island. Same with the front of the 10th hole on Bay, and the back left of the 11th hole on Creekside. And there are many other examples.

**Turning to the East golf courses, are there problems with the soil out there?**

The soil is tighter than on the West courses, but the major issue is the quality of the fairway grass. It's just not as strong as what we have on the West courses. We proved that on a couple of test holes on Cypress, where we experimented with a grass called Celebration and have seen some good results.

**Where does that experiment lead?**

The Greens Committee intends to formulate a strategy to address the situation over time.

**We understand that there are also plans to replace the irrigation systems on all courses over a five-year period beginning in 2013.**

Our original irrigation system, installed on the original Marsh course, is now more than 25 years old. Today's technology is much more advanced, and it is time to change out the old systems. When we do renovate, we'll have many more sprinkler heads and the ability to control

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## Markets Are Recovering Despite A Lack Of Confidence In Leaders

**THE HIGHLIGHTS** for the financial markets last year were examples of massive incompetence. After much angst, the US Congress passed a budget for the current year, but then failed to pass a bill to raise the debt ceiling by the amount required by their budget. Eventually they saved the US from default, but not before the US lost its pure AAA rating and foreigners were left wondering what kind of funny farm we were running.

Not that the Japanese or Europeans were in any position to cast stones. Japan's handling of their nuclear accident marked a new and truly frightening level of government incompetence. European leaders' ability to continue to do too little too late in the face of an imploding union and sinking currency was nothing short of mystifying.

Wall Street had its share of incompetent behavior over the past few years, but just in case you thought any lessons were learned from our financial crisis and lack of oversight, along came MF Global's apparent use of customer funds to make highly leveraged sovereign bond bets. The MF mess happened under the wise stewardship of an ex-Goldman Sachs CEO and governor, while the highly competent industry and government regulators carefully monitored the firm.

Johnson & Johnson wins the "How To Trash a Brand Award" for being cited for dangerous manufacturing facilities of children's medicine; facing state Medicaid suits for hundreds of millions for overpricing and mislabeling a psychiatric drug; setting aside a billion dollars for recall of hip implants that left thousands of patients crippled; marketing an incontinence product to women that has the unfortunate side effect of leaving them sterile, and paying its CEO over \$20 million in performance bonuses.

Runners up include Rupert Murdoch newspapers hacking British police and politicians, CL&P's leaving a good part of the State of Connecticut without power for weeks, Nokia and Blackberry ignoring the iPhone until it was too late, Hewlett-Packard for creating a revolving door of CEOs and ignoring the iPad, Intel's inability to compete in the fast growing mobile device market with companies a tenth of its size, and Bank of America for continually saying it didn't need to raise capital, just before it raised capital.

Despite all this, there are some lessons to be learned from 2011. Last year we learned that Gold and Emerging Market investments are not safe havens. In the second half's sell-off, both fared worse than the US Stock Market they were supposed to hedge. We learned that at least in

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# An Artist's Journey

By *Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge*

**Inspired:** *Aroused, animated with the spirit to do something, by or as if by supernatural or divine influence.*

**Talent:** *A special natural ability or aptitude.*

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**THESE DEFINITIONS DESCRIBE THE SUBJECT** of a well received 1989 movie (*My Left Foot*) about Christy Brown, an Irish artist who despite severe physical handicaps, becomes a brilliant painter.

Bonita Bay residents who frequent art shows at the Promenade, in Naples and other surrounds, have discovered that Southwest Florida has its own brilliant artist who has overcome an enormous handicap. Marcus C. Thomas, of Fort Myers and western North Carolina, is a paraplegic who paints by holding a brush in his teeth. He recently earned a "best of show" award at Fleishman Park in Naples. His



strokes are magnificent ... but so is his story.

Marcus was an active child, devoted to sports (baseball and basketball, mostly), and spending as much time as possible in the great outdoors. His degree, from Mars Hill College in Asheville, NC, was in recreation management. He envisioned being a general manager of a vacation resort. But fate took him another direction.



He was 23 when he collided into a tree while skiing. He was unconscious for three weeks and when he awoke, he knew the resulting paralysis would change his life dramatically. Several months into his recovery, his girlfriend Anne (now his wife) brought him a set of watercolors and asked him to give them a try. He put the brush in his mouth and just doodled at first. But soon he was hooked, and spent much of his free time teaching himself to draw.

Prior to his accident, Marcus, now 52, had no idea he had any artistic talent. Perhaps the time he spent building and decorating model planes with 10' wing spans should have been a clue; but it wasn't. He has never had any formal training, and but he had spent much time taking inspiration from the Old Masters. And now art is "my voice and my method of messaging," according to his website, <http://www.marcusthomasartist.com>.

Marcus and Anne have been together since before the accident, more than 25 years ago. He draws strength from her strength. She helped him through the recovery, helped him learn to live as quadriplegic and now helps him market his work. They are compiling a retrospective ... a coffee table book that chronicles Thomas' painting career.

Marcus' subject matter is nature: birds, flowers and the like. It gives him an opportunity to be where he has always loved to be: outdoors! Look for him outdoors in Bonita Springs at the March 11-12 show at the Promenade. If you're lucky, you just might win a copy of his retrospective in one of the *Bay Watch News* reader's contests when his book is released this fall!

"My Left Foot" was celebrated for its many passionate performances ... including Christy Brown, the subject of the biography, and Daniel Day-Lewis, the man who played him. It was not your basic run-of-the-mill story about triumph over the odds.

Neither is Marcus Thomas'. He has passions of his own. His art. His Anne. The great outdoors. And never sitting still.



# Commentary

By Dave Shellenbarger, Estancia

## Understanding Our Fire Department

AS A MEMBER of the South Lee County Hospital Committee, I worked with some of our fire department staff and management to learn about their role in EMS service and emergency management. And every firefighter I met was a good guy who, if your daughter brought him home as a future son-in-law, you'd be pleased to have him around. But among segments of our community there is virulent criticism of the Bonita Springs Fire Department (BSFD), so I decided to do some research to understand the issues. This is actually the second article on this subject I've written – you'll never read the first – but I think I've got it "right" now. Let's start with some history.

Decades ago, when south Florida was cattle pasture with scattered homes, the ranchers and residents were at the mercy of sudden wild fires that could burn uncontrolled for weeks. To provide fire protection, the state created separate tax districts governed by an elected five-member state-wide administrative board to empower local residents to vote to raise fire protection money through taxes. The tax money was used to purchase equipment for use by volunteer firefighters, and was managed by an elected board. Fire protection across Florida has evolved to be provided by an assortment of city, county, and dependent fire districts, but around 60 independent districts, including BSFD, still operate under the original structure. There is no centralized state agency that oversees independent fire board operations or policies, so each fire district operates as its board chooses.

BSFD has five modern firehouses strategically located around the city, with 89 employees and an annual budget of \$26.3 million. The city has an Insurance Service Office (ISO) rating of 3, on the better end of the ten point ISO scale with 1 as the highest rating. ISO is based on a number of factors ranging from the number of firefighters and their training level to the location of fire hydrants in the area. ISO is used, to some degree, to set property insurance rates, so it is important to property owners that their fire department maintains a good ISO score. Additionally, BSFD has an excellent record of enforcing fire codes in the city and a very low number of fire incidents annually, probably the most important score of all.

But there is criticism of the fire department in the community. After a lot of research and talking to many people, some of the issues that spawn criticism start to become clear. Some are beyond the control of the fire department management and some are up to taxpayers/voters to resolve. Let's examine some of the primary issues that cause criticism.

- First, there is the fact that the department is governed by an elected board in the same way it was when population was scattered, the department was volunteer, and the fire district had responsibility to protect far less property. While a five-member fire board (each member is paid \$3,000 per year) made sense in times past, some believe

that a stronger, more professional process should be in place to guide department management.

- Second, the pension program mandated by state law is very expensive and, many believe, very generous, which really angers taxpayers especially in these tough economic times.
- Third, firefighters are unionized. There are at least two views of unions today. One is that a union contract causes outstanding workers and less effective workers to be paid the same wage, which seems inefficient as it raises costs but not productivity. The second is that workers have no protection unless they unionize, so unions are necessary. Regardless, the union is not going to dissolve, and the contract is an operational reality for BSFD.
- And finally, call activity of the department had diminished in 2009 and 2010, creating the impression that the department needs to be down-sized. Let's take these one at a time.

First, district governance. Fire boards have been dissolved in other parts of the state when fire operations were taken over by a city in their service area, or through consolidation with neighboring districts. Consolidation among BSFD, Estero and San Carlos fire departments was explored in the last couple of years, but while cost savings were identified in a paper summarizing the reasons for consolidation, many operational issues caused the three fire boards involved to abandon the issue. Our city government could manage the fire department if voters agreed, though the fire department service area is somewhat larger than the current city boundaries. With no initiatives currently under consideration, it appears that a change from current fire board governance to some other authority is not imminent. Still, there are good reasons to look for better ways to operate the department as the city grows.

The BSFD pension plan, mandated by the state but funded locally, can only be changed by changing state law. This unfunded mandate is the worst kind of government action, because it removes local control of fiscal issues concerning a very important part of fire department operation – personnel costs. This is an important benefit to firefighters, but it can only be modified by changing state law, so "holding it against our local fire management" is really way off target. The BSFD pension plan is here to stay until state law changes, and criticism won't change that.

Concerning the union contract, the local union has cooperated with management to reduce costs significantly over the last few years. As assessed property value in the city fell 31% from its high a few years ago, fire department revenue from taxes was reduced accordingly. The fire board can levy up to 3 mills to operate the department, and the board increased the millage this year from 1.9998 mills to

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*By Lana Novak, Certified Sommelier, Estancia  
Guest Contributor – Noel Willhite, Tarpon Bay*

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Noel Willhite, polished staff and great seafood is different. We are so blessed to have fresh local fish, and Tarpon Bay does it well, with Southwest Florida's only ceviche bar (serving eight different



ceviches daily). The recipes and pairings work with most seafood. I'll call this "seafoods and the wines that love them"!

The chef's easy crab cakes need wines that bring out the delicate crab flavors and don't bury them. One of my favorite white wines with seafood is Viognier. I never understood why this delightful fruity wine never caught on in the US. Maybe, it's the difficult pronunciation (v-on-yeah)! Charleen at The Wine Merchant has two of these hard-to-find wines, the Rosenblum Kathryn's Cuvee and The White Knight; both are from California and are under \$15.99. Try them, you'll fall in love them. Pinot Grigio is another great seafood wine. The '10 Marco Felluga for \$19.99 and the '10 Alois

Lageder Dolomiti for \$16.99 are delicious, without that harsh acid that some inexpensive Pinot Grigios have.

The andouille vinaigrette works on fish or shellfish. Acidity (vinegar) demands acidity in the wine, but because the vinaigrette has balsamic, instead of other vinegars, it can be paired with dry fruity reds. The Saint Andeol Cairanne, a Grenache from Rhone, for \$24.99 or the Lola, Pinot Noir from Russian River, for \$25.99 both work. Yes, you can drink red with fish, if you pair it well!

Crème Anglaise is that special sauce that shows off any dessert. Chef Noel's "go to" sauce, when served on red fruit, pairs well with Vin Santo, that famous Tuscan dessert red wine. On chocolate cake or brownies, pair it with some of The Wine Merchant's great selection of beautiful ports like the Dow 10 year or Woodhouse starting at \$19.99. Chocolate and port, wow!

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# Golf Lesson **PRACTICING ON THE COURSE**

By Jeff Heilman

**PRACTICING ON THE COURSE** can really put a finishing touch on your playing skills. Actually doing it bridges the gap between the practice area and the course. I will introduce two of my favorite on-course exercises for you to improve your scoring skills. There are two prerequisites:

1. You must be free of any swing thoughts or concerns.
2. You must keep respect for the course by filling your divots, etc. You must also respect other players on the course by not delaying their play.

My suggestion is to rent a cart for 9 holes late in the afternoon when there is little play.

*Getting beyond thinking of your swing and on to these playing skills is when you really begin to play golf.*

## Exercise #1

### Two Ball – One-Person Best Ball Scramble

To create a scenario, let's take a 90's shooter who shoots 39 on the front nine. We all know what is going to happen. In his mind, he adds 39 and 39 and comes up with 78. That score is out of his comfort zone and he will find a way to mess it up. We have all had an experience like that. By playing a Two Ball – One Person Scramble on the course we can get over wrecking that back nine. It goes like this: On the first tee, hit two tee shots. Pick up the worst one and play two second shots from the spot of the best tee shot. Do the same until you finish the hole and the nine. Write your scramble score on your score card. Since you are playing all your best shots, your score reflects your true potential. The significance of keeping score is that at the end of 9 holes, you will probably be looking at a score better than you have ever seen. But, at the same time realizing that it is possible. "What you could score if you put it all together". The fact that you can actually do it will diminish the discomfort of that low score in the future.

## Exercise # 2

### Two Ball – One-Person Worst Ball Scramble

This is a tough one. But the playing skills that come out

of this exercise are some of the best. This also is a great exercise in preparing for a tournament.

Play two tee shots, pick up the best one and play two shots from the worst tee shot, and so on until into the hole. Don't write any score down and play only three or four holes.

What does this exercise do?

1. Provides you with a decision making tool for selecting a shot you are going to play. For example, let's say you are thinking about playing a shot to cut across a lake. If you are not sure that you are capable of being successful with your selected shot twice in a row, you probably should select an alternate shot or route.
2. Allows you to practice the continuity of your shots. "A perfect tee shot will be wasted by a dubbed second tee shot." After hitting that good tee shot, you have to convert a second perfect tee shot to get the benefit of the first tee shot. You will develop the ability to focus and tie shots together as you need to in a real game.
3. Teaches you to cope with adversity. In playing a round of golf, it's easy to handle the course when things are going your way. But it is the player who can best deal with a ball behind a tree or a ball in a strange lie that is going to surface as the winner. Playing the worst ball, you will have some strange circumstances. You will "toughen yourself" ... learning to escape those problems.

In conclusion, I believe that just the knowledge of these two exercises can be beneficial even if you don't go out on the course. Real proof is in the doing. So I encourage you to practice on the course. You are doing it, not just thinking about it. Getting beyond thinking of your swing and on to these playing skills is when you really begin to play golf.

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*Jeff Heilman is a PGA member and has been a golf instructor at Bonita Bay Club for 24 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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**The USGA is advancing the notion that “brown is the new green” and that golf courses don’t need to look like Augusta National to deliver a good playing experience. Does Bonita Bay buy into this?**

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**Do periodic water restrictions pose problems for our golf courses?**

We use reclaimed water on our West courses, and well water out East. We don’t avoid water restrictions totally by using reclaimed water, but it softens the blow considerably. At our East courses, when the South Florida Water Management District imposes water restrictions, we feel their full impact.

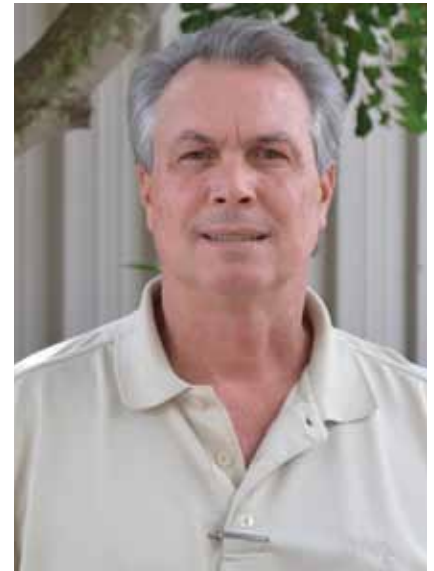
At our West courses, as long as we’re using 100% reclaimed water, we can run as much water as we want. The problem is that the supply of effluent water goes down as our season

ends and we have fewer residents and less sewage.

From April through June, we are usually using a blend of well and effluent water on the West courses. Moving into July and through September, a good amount of rain water helps us out on all of our golf courses.

**You run a large operation. Describe your management structure.**

Our crew totals between 110 and 120. The majority of activity is at our West facilities, which include three golf courses, the clubhouse, and tennis and fitness facilities. We have a superintendent in charge of each course, and each of



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them has an assistant. The assistants rotate so that they get to know all three golf courses.

There's a different structure at our East courses, where we have one superintendent, and assistants assigned to Sabal and Cypress.

This gives us a lot of options to shift people around and to promote from within whenever we lose staff members who move on to other opportunities.

We also bring in interns during the summer. An internship is like a three-month interview where we both get to know one another. If we like an intern, when we have an opening we ask him to come back as an assistant. It always helps to have new blood. We never want things to stagnate.

**Commentary** *continued from page 36*

2.2353 mills to compensate for the lower assessed value of real property in the city. To reduce costs, the union agreed to a five-year wage freeze and a 29% reduction in work force since 2008, accepted an early retirement plan to reduce the number of senior, higher paid firefighters and eliminated 93% of emergency overtime in the 2010-11 fiscal year. It's not clear whether concessions were made to union members in exchange for these cost reductions, as there is no public record of the negotiations. The cost reductions have helped to "right-size" the department during these tight economic times while maintaining department responsibility to protect public safety, which should be encouraging to taxpayers, knowing that firefighters and their union understand the need for fiscal discipline.

Emergency call activity in 2008-2010 fell like every other indicator in southwest Florida, but call volume increased about 20% in the 2011 calendar year to over 5,300 calls. No one hopes for increased emergency services call activity, because every call means there's a problem someplace, but increased call volume will occur as the city grows and upward trends in economic and population growth return to the city.

There are no "quick fixes" to the issues that cause criticism of our local fire department. Well trained, professional firefighters and EMS technicians respond to emergency calls promptly and efficiently, and provide important services that are necessary to meet expectations for public and personal safety. But structural issues, some of which are beyond local control, need to continue to be in the public dialogue and to receive scrutiny. Local emergency responders are working in an organization that is defined by legislation and management decisions enacted by elected representatives. If we don't like it, we need to take it up with those elected officials and not with the emergency responders. That's how real change can be effected!



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**Case Against the CIA** *continued from page 1*

for patent infringement and stealing trade secrets.”

Then in 1992, CIA Director Robert Gates met with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Moscow and “provided him with details of a secret CIA operation in 1974 to raise and examine a sunken Soviet submarine” including photos of crew members. Gates reported that “during the recovery effort, the bodies of six crewmen were brought to the surface” and “given last rites in Russian and English”.

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Since 1992, friends have encouraged me to write a book focusing on the CIA lawsuit which had many interesting twists and turns. I have resisted . . . the research job would be enormous, locating thousands of documents widely scattered in government and public archives. Because the lawsuit was classified “top secret”, I was unable to retain useful materials. However, here is a mini-skirt version of the extraordinary events.

The story starts with a phone call in early 1975. George E. Wise, a lawyer in Long Beach, CA, called me to collaborate in a lawsuit against the Central Intelligence Agency. We would represent Willard N. Bascom, oceanographer and entrepreneur, and OSE, his company. As Wise explained, Bascom in the early 1960s was Director of the Mohole Project, an effort by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences to explore the deep Pacific Ocean bottom off the western coast of Mexico. The project involved drilling holes 600 feet deep into the ocean floor, some 10,000 to 20,000 feet below the water surface, to find out the structure and contents of ocean floor material. It involved massive complex drilling equipment supported on a huge ship.

Following Mohole in 1961-2, Bascom developed technology to explore the deep ocean floor to find and recover objects. His technology included video cameras for searching the bottom and movable claws for raising objects. In 1965, he was granted a patent.

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Meanwhile, in the early 1960s, the U.S Air Force and NASA were developing huge missiles for carrying nuclear warheads, called ICBMs (“inter-continental ballistic missiles”). The U.S. planned to test their missiles from launch-sites in Florida and California. The Soviets, developing their own missiles, planned testing from sites in Manchuria, aimed at empty areas of the deep Pacific. Early on, the CIA hungered to recover launched Soviet missiles and dummy warheads.

Enter Willard N. Bascom. The CIA knew Bascom . . . they had consulted with him earlier on clandestine oceanographic projects. Bascom proposed ways to recover Soviet missiles and dummy warheads using his technology. His proposals were rejected as too expensive. Disappointed, Bascom

believed that one day the CIA would be back to work with him and OSE.

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Years later, in 1975, Bascom awoke one morning in his southern California home. As he began to read the *Los Angeles Times*, a lead article caught his attention. An anonymous

but reliable source had confirmed that a year earlier, the CIA had unsuccessfully attempted to raise from the bottom of the mid-Pacific the remains of a Soviet submarine which had mysteriously disappeared. The ship, Glomar Explorer, allegedly owned by industrialist Howard Hughes, was the vessel involved with the attempted raising. The Explorer

was masquerading as a mineral-exploring ship to provide cover for the CIA operation. Soviet military reconnaissance planes had hounded the Explorer, suggesting that the Soviets suspected something was up.

To Bascom, the situation was clear. Years earlier, the CIA had considered his proposal for finding and raising objects from the deep ocean floor. But budget constraints killed it. Now with weightier goals in mind, the CIA had found the money to develop Bascom’s ideas and was infringing his patents. He believed fair compensation was due him through a law suit against the United States in the U.S. Court of Claims, hence his call to attorney Wise, and Wise’s subsequent call to me.

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On July 16, 1975, Bascom filed suit in the U.S. Court of Claims captioned “*Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc. and Willard N. Bascom v. United States of America*” for patent infringement. Before filing suit, I informed George Wise and Bascom that we would be in for a roller-coaster ride. In cases against the Government involving sensitive security matter, the U.S. Department of Justice routinely seeks to dismiss on grounds of “executive privilege”, i.e., “national security considerations” prohibited the matter to be litigated in open court. This meant we could look forward to many costly delays before or if we ever got to trial.

Several days later, I received a phone call from Tom Scott, a senior trial lawyer with the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington. I knew Tom well from my earlier trial judge days with the Court of Claims. Tom said that “we had a problem” . . . the CIA was pressuring Justice to seek immediate dismissal of the case. CIA was concerned that without appropriate procedures and “protective orders,” the case could become a “circus” for the press, particularly in light of then-substantial public suspicion of the CIA and some of its clandestine operations. Particularly feared by the CIA was that Bascom was a well known and well respected scientist and citizen who it would appear was being “ripped



off” by the CIA.

Scott had a better plan. Scott knew me well and also had checked out George Wise. Scott believed neither of us, nor Bascom, was interested in CIA “bashing.” We appeared interested only in getting financial compensation for Bascom. Scott was correct. He offered to open to us the entire CIA, Navy and Air Force files on the whole Glomar Explorer event. For our part, we had to agree to strict confidentiality and to submit to a “top secret” security clearance check. We all, along with my secretary, agreed and thus became the only four people on the planet (outside the Government) to learn the Glomar Explorer story first-hand.

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Our deal with the Government to treat the case as a top secret matter led to some unusual arrangements for trial and trial preparation. CIA headquarters is in Langley, VA near Washington, D.C. as is my home in Bethesda, MD. I took on the responsibility for “team Bascom” to deal with the CIA during trial preparation. The CIA provided me with a pass to enter the facility and a convenient parking spot facilitating my many visits. In months of trial preparation, I visited Langley sometimes twice a week. The gate guards began to recognize me and refer to me as “captain”, a term I learned was slang to refer to someone believed to be a CIA covert agent. I never did anything to discourage them. My visits involved interviews with both CIA and Navy personnel, always accompanied by a CIA lawyer. I interviewed many people and deposed some to get their stories under oath. The people interviewed and deposed used alias names. The CIA was adamant about not revealing, even in a confidential environment, the real names of its functionaries.

I reviewed hundreds of documents . . . photos of above-water and under-water operations, Glomar Explorer log books showing steaming and recovery data and memos involving the CIA and Navy. CIA seemed to be living up to its commitment to tell us the whole story.

Then I found out something which explained the CIA/Navy super-security-sensitivity. *The Glomar Explorer* was not the only U.S. ship involved in the operation. Also involved was a new Navy vessel, an espionage “hunter-killer” submarine. Hunter-killers gained notoriety through the books of Tom Clancy, in particular “The Hunt for Red October” and the highly-popular 1990 motion picture, starring Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin. Ultimately, the U.S. built many hunter-killers. But in 1974, espionage hunter-killers were new . . . relatively small, fast, highly maneuverable, quiet and loaded with new sophisticated sonar and other electronic gear

designed to challenge submerged adversary submarines. Hunter-killers also carried newly developed under-water nuclear weapons, thankfully never used. The Navy and CIA were paranoid that information about advanced development of the espionage hunter-killers would somehow leak out.

During my visits to CIA Langley, I had conversations with the first captain of the first espionage hunter-killer. I never knew his real name. Also, I saw photographs of the crew of the Soviet submarine which CIA Director Robert Gates presented to Russian Premier Boris Yeltsin in 1992. Among them were photographs of the Soviet sailors’ families. It was a sobering experience.

I also learned that the Glomar Explorer was successful in raising the Soviet sub, except that it broke in half during raising, the separated half falling back to the ocean floor. Nevertheless, the half recovered yielded much Soviet technology, including Soviet cryptographic information.

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*The Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc. and Willard N. Bascom v United States of America* trial commenced in a courtroom of the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, April 12, 1977 and testimony concluded on May 2, 1977. Trial logistics to ensure security were unprecedented. Trial times and courtroom information were not posted in the courthouse, contrary to usual practice. The courtroom was in a courthouse area rarely used. The CIA designated six security employees to assist. Two monitored hallways and doors. Four were couriers. After each trial day, the couriers moved boxes of

documents and exhibits generated at trial to a nearby CIA facility. “Team Bascom” and the government attorneys were assigned separate areas for document storage and trial-preparation. There even were cots for over-night use.

Over time, trial-document boxes grew to over 25 for each side. Trial witnesses, some of them Navy officers in civilian clothes and CIA covert operatives, came into the courthouse through a back entrance. As it turned out, this was a good pre-caution . . . late in the trial, the *Washington Post* got wind of it and scattered reporters about the courthouse. More on that later.

To be continued in the April issue of *Bay Watch News* . . .

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## Markets Are Recovering *continued from page 34*

run, record budget deficits and a dysfunctional government can coexist with low interest rates and a strong dollar.

We also learned just how resilient the world economy is. Despite a tsunami, Greece, dysfunctional governments, and high oil prices, the world economy continued to grow. Why? It grew because there is a near universal desire for a better life. From Brazil to Shanghai, people want to make more money, sell more goods and improve their standard of living. Left to their own that is just what they will do. You have to knock them over the head with a two by four to stop them. They'll do it unless you take away their capital, close their markets, or tax them to death. Even then, they'll eventually find a way around an economic obstruction and try to make a better living.

*Everybody knows that banks and brokers face a new landscape, but there will be survivors. Leading banks are trading at less than 5-8 times trailing earnings and have the capacity to earn 50% more than that in a normal economy.*

2011 reaffirmed that the average investor is intent on committing financial suicide. Equity mutual funds saw record redemptions despite attractive valuations, peaking at the market bottom in the third quarter, while bond funds saw inflows despite record low yields and dismal prospects for capital appreciation. Professional hedge fund managers didn't do much better, steadily decreasing their long-term exposure all year and missing much of the last quarter's 10% stock market rally.

As always, we have no idea what 2012 will bring, any more than anyone knew what would happen in 2011, but we have a very good idea of what is cheap and what isn't. That may get us nowhere in the short-run, but in the long-run, study after study has shown that value matters. Better yet, value can be measured; predictions are pure speculation.

We are finding compelling values in nearly every industry especially in health care, financial and technology companies. The average health care stock in our universe trades at about 11-12 times earnings and yields better than 3%. They've had a nice rebound recently as investors have finally begun to wake up to their income and capital appreciation potential, but they are still ridiculously cheap.

Everybody knows that banks and brokers face a new landscape, but there will be survivors. Leading banks are trading at less than 5-8 times trailing earnings and have the capacity to earn 50% more than that in a normal economy. We never thought we'd see the average technology company in our universe trading at 12-13 times earnings. Remember all those great technology companies that were

trading at astronomical prices not that long ago? They're trading at a fraction of that now, have great balance sheets and are still growing much faster than the rest of the market.

This year is off to a good start, with these sectors showing the best performance. If this is the year the market recognizes the value that is stored in these great companies, fine. If not, the low valuation of fast growing companies is like money in the bank. We think we'll get handsomely paid for our investments when, as always happens, fear gives way to a more normal investment climate.

In a world that assaults us with news like never before, it's hard for investors to keep their heads. If you want to trade based on what you think will happen in Greece or what next quarter's earnings will be, you'll need to be very nimble or very lucky in this chaotic market. If you want to invest in great companies that are trading near their all-time low valuations and hold them for appreciation and income, the stock market is giving you a great opportunity now.

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## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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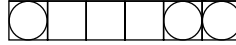
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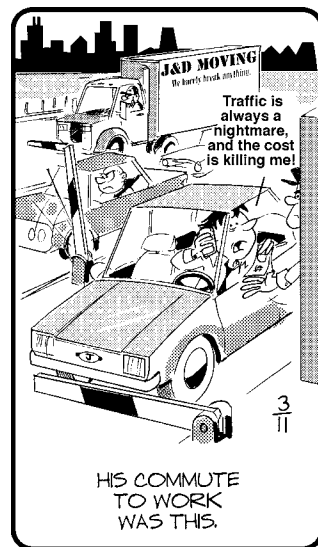
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## Winner of the BWN Find the Eagle Contest.

Joann DeFrain was the first to locate the eagle in the February issue of **Bay Watch News** which was hidden under the contact info on the "Service People" page of the **Bay Watch News** web site. Joann received a \$50 gift certificate to Ruth's Chris Steak House.



Joann DeFrain

## Find the BWN Eagle

The eagle looks like this:  and is hidden somewhere in the pages of our web site: [www.BayWatchNews.com](http://www.BayWatchNews.com). (We know that it appears at the top of all of the current and archived issues of Bay Watch News as well as on our banner - so that doesn't count.) We have upped the ante and the prize is worth a \$50 gift certificate to the first person who correctly identifies the location of the BWN Eagle. Send your answer by email ONLY to [BayWatchNews@aol.com](mailto:BayWatchNews@aol.com). Good luck!

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\* **Dining Room Chairs.** Set of six, wood frame. Like new! Call: 239-947-4628.

**Armoire / Entertainment Center.** Tommy Bahama 84"H X 52"W X 25"D; oval table - black with two shelves and small drawer 30"W X 34"H X 22"D; upholstered screen - 4 panels - each 18"W x 72"H; rice paper screen - 3 panels - each 17"W X 69"H; area carpet 5' X 8' (contemporary geometric design); table lamps (2) parrot design in green with beige shades. Call: 239-470-4329.


**TV Console (9306-D-SL)** with San Lucia finish, includes SmartEye IR repeater and surge suppressor. ([http://www.nest-featherings.com/item.php?selected\\_item=156768](http://www.nest-featherings.com/item.php?selected_item=156768)) Specs: 67" W 21" D 26" H (TV not included!!) \$700. Call Dan or Lorraine at 239-676-8483 or 239-676-9164.

**Coffee Table & End Table.** Tommy Bahama Collection by Lexington. Perfect condition. Call 949-1174.

**Daybed with Trundle.** Ethan Allen black wrought iron daybed and trundle with custom upholstered cover and accessories. Like new condition. Call 239.949.1174.

## Cars/Motorcycle for Sale

**2003 Lexus LS 430 Ultra.** Loaded. Chrome wheels. Gold pkg. New tires. Always garaged. 59,000 Miles - Showroom cond. - Orig. owner - \$21,900. Call 239/498-9835.

**Corvette Z06. 505 HP 2006.** One-owner car, silver, showroom condition, 10,500 miles. \$44,500. Call 917-714-1166. 

## Miscellaneous

\* **DeWALT D55168 Portable Air Compressor.** Oil free, 15 gallon. Used for only one project. \$225. Retail for \$389. Call 239-498-9520.

\* **Noris Record L Tapes 8mm Film Projector w/12 V 100W 50/60 Hz Lamp w/Vario-Kiptagon 1:1.3/15-30 Lens ISCO - Göttingen, Germany.** In working condition; in solid box. Asking Price: \$50. 239-495-7071.

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\* **McKenzie-Childes Dinner Set.** 7 dinner plates, 6 oval lunch/salad plates, 6 small fruit bowls, 6 large soup bowls, cream pitcher and sugar bowl. Please call 239-498-7852.

\* **Power Mac G5.** 1.8 GHz DP 512/160/SD/NVFX5200/56K; 256MB PC3200 DDR 184-PIN DIMM; G5 Software Install Disk, MAC OS X 10.3 w/Tiger DVD, Manual, Keyboard, Mouse, Cables; Like new condition, upgrade instructions for Optical drive included; Hard drive removed. 2004 Model: \$200. Call 239-495-7071.

\* **Diamondback Recumbent Bike.** APEX R 3 (NOT USED); Ratings: Retail Price: \$500. Asking: \$250. Call 239-495-7071.

\* **Generator.** 15 kw Guardian by Generac Power Systems. Never used. Includes seven new plastic gas cans & electrical box. Call: 239-947-4628.

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**Bay Pointe.** 2nd floor overlooking preserve. For rent seasonally or monthly. 3 BR/2 Ba. Call John 847-274-3883.

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**Frankfort, Michigan.** 5 BR, 3 Ba, Office, LR/DR, granite counter tops, laundry room, 3 car garage, ceramic and hardwood floors, deck overlooking Crystal Lake. Recently remodeled. Excellent condition. Call 239-498-9813.

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Misfilings—Seemingly the new library assistant hasn't a clue. *By Maura B. Jacobson*

- ACROSS
- 1 Encountered
  - 4 N.Y.C. sports venue
  - 7 Historian's subject
  - 11 Library holding misfiled under ANIMAL SOUNDS
  - 15 Sound rebound
  - 17 Silents star Naldi
  - 18 Not fooled by
  - 19 Hawkeye State
  - 20 Miners' quests
  - 21 Something it's not good to put off
  - 22 Rebounds per game, e.g.
  - 23 Relative of a scallion
  - 24 ... under ECOLOGY
  - 28 Behold, biblical-style
  - 29 "Xanadu" rock grp.
  - 30 Synonym and anagram of "aye"
  - 31 Toward the stern
  - 34 Sch. requirement
  - 35 Food product whose name was spelled out in old ads
  - 38 Artist Picasso
  - 40 Hip-hop
  - 42 ... under INTERIOR DECORATION
  - 46 Hawaiian guitars, informally
  - 48 Sch. requirement
  - 49 Quaker pronoun
  - 50 Change the decor of
  - 51 Sink cloth
  - 53 ... under FASHION
  - 55 \_\_\_ nous
  - 56 Scornful expression
  - 58 Houston baseballer
  - 62 ... under SOVIET FARMING
  - 65 Walter of "The Odd Couple"
  - 67 Be sore
  - 70 Favoritism
  - 71 Helen Reddy's "\_\_\_ Woman"
  - 72 Matching pieces
  - 73 ... under PSYCHOANALYSIS
  - 78 Obtain
  - 79 \_\_\_ profundo
  - 80 Some Ph.D. exams
  - 81 Where Harrah's was founded
  - 83 Lizzie Borden's weapon
  - 84 Cul-de-\_\_\_
  - 87 Former RR regulator
  - 88 Fan favorites
  - 90 ... under EDUCATION, PROBLEMS IN
  - 95 Nod off
  - 98 Austen title heroine
  - 99 "La Dolce \_\_\_"
  - 100 High wind?
  - 101 Pilot's "back to you"

- 102 Help at a heist
  - 103 Black, in poetry
  - 104 Like lyrics
  - 105 ... under CHILD CARE
  - 106 Fully cooked
  - 107 Ply the needle
  - 108 Prefix with stationary
- DOWN
- 1 Cat call
  - 2 Light brown hues
  - 3 ... under METEOROLOGY
  - 4 Dress with the hem below the knees
  - 5 Vessel that was once filled by dipping it by rope into a well
  - 6 Cleared the throat
  - 7 Models do it
  - 8 Opposed
  - 9 Theatrical
  - 10 "Joy \_\_\_ World"
  - 11 Lubricates
  - 12 Stooze with a bowl-cut hairdo
  - 13 Have debts

- 14 State tree of 19-Across
- 16 Irish actor Milo
- 17 Outlet for the Thames
- 25 This, to Juanita
- 26 Sacred
- 27 Snack with cerveza
- 31 Having what it takes
- 32 Took it on the lam
- 33 Dog that went to Oz
- 36 Limber
- 37 "With rings \_\_\_ fingers ..."
- 39 Takes into custody
- 40 Ill-mannered
- 41 Of the same family
- 43 "Star Trek" series, for short
- 44 Sun. talk
- 45 Corp. V.I.P.
- 47 Screeches
- 52 Sun. talker
- 53 Golfer's peg
- 54 Belfry undesirable
- 56 Cylindrical military cap
- 57 Polite refusal
- 59 ... under ENTOMOLOGY
- 60 Miles per hour, e.g.

- 61 Give the heave-ho
- 63 Lawyers' org.
- 64 Actor Cage, informally
- 65 S.I. or GQ
- 66 Red-white-and-blue
- 67 Actress Jessica
- 68 Try to persuade
- 69 Hydrant attachment
- 71 Mark durably
- 74 Pear variety
- 75 Unsophisticated one
- 76 Nooks
- 77 Hester Prynne's stigma
- 82 Thou-shalt-nots
- 85 In the lead
- 86 Smallish band
- 89 River to Lyon
- 90 Transfusion fluids
- 91 Portent
- 92 Behind schedule
- 93 Load, as cargo
- 94 Brick maker
- 95 Opposite of doff
- 96 Eggs
- 97 Kind of Buddhism

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