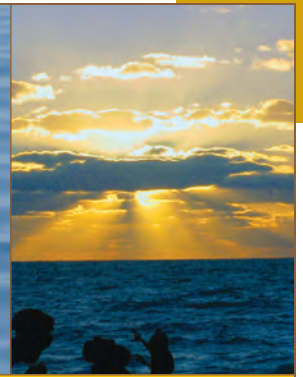


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## Bonita Bay In the News



*Bonita Bay Properties, Inc. Logo*



*Bonita Bay Club Logo*

**JUST WHEN YOU** thought it was safe to go back in the water, Bonita Bay Properties, Inc. (BBPI) has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, claiming that the Bonita Bay Community Association violated trademark infringement in the use of the Bonita Bay name and logo. As has been previously reported, the BBCA Board is continuing to work to resolve this issue.

However, the Bonita Bay Club is not affected by this lawsuit because “at turnover, BBC was assigned, and

now owns, all of the trademarks and logos for the Club.”

On another note which does affect the Bonita Bay Club, as part of the turnover, BBPI had the right to use one of the East courses for three years. In year one, they did not have to pay anything; in year two, they paid the Club \$250,000 and in this the third and final year, they have just paid \$500,000. As of March 18, 2013, BBC will have all five courses again.

*“...BBC was assigned, and now owns, all of the trademarks and logos for the Club.”*

## The Fountain of Youth

*By Tommye Fleming, Mahogany*

**I'M SURE MANY OF YOU** have seen the yellow-shirted cyclists with the Bonita Bay Bike Club logo on their backs who head out of our community each morning for points unknown. They are the fit ones ... the ones whose rear-ends look respectable, even in spandex.

Most of the members of the cycling club are of retirement age. Some are in their 50s, while some are pushing 80 ... all peddling steadily. They are “enthusiasts” ... fitness zealots who ride for the fun of it.



Recently, they became the focus of a documentary camera. Nine-time Emmy award-winning – and one time cast member of *Survivor: The Australian Outback* – director/producer Keith Famie is creating a documentary called “The Embrace of Aging: A Man’s Perspective of Growing Old.”

The film delves into topics of aging; but also focuses on people who are looking for ways to prolong their youth, age with dignity, maintain their health and – overall – embrace aging. Famie is trying to prove that middle age is not the beginning of the end.

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# Guest Editorial

## The Bonita Bay Way

AS YOUR READERS may now know, and as many of us only recently learned, the Board of Directors (“BOD”) of the Bonita Bay Community Association (“BBCA”) proposes to build three bocce courts, along with a pavilion, overhead lighting, spectator seating and shade structures, in Riverwalk Park directly across from the entrance to the Cranbrook neighborhood and immediately beside the entrance to the Anchorage neighborhood on the grass and treed area used in the past for the children’s Easter egg hunt.

I am an owner in Cranbrook and speak only for myself, although I understand the board of the Anchorage neighborhood opposes this initiative and that the residents of Cranbrook have voted to oppose this initiative.

Please let me tell you why I oppose it and why you should oppose it too, even if you are the most avid bocce player in Bonita Bay.

I begin by saying that no one I have spoken to opposes the idea of providing enhanced and, if needed, expanded bocce facilities to the 350 or so residents of Bonita Bay who currently enjoy the game. (In fact, I hope my speaking out on this issue will not preclude me from joining the Bocce Club at some point in the future.) From my point of view, the Bocce Club is a victim in all of this along with the residents of Anchorage and Cranbrook.

It must also be said and acknowledged that our BOD are volunteers who give freely of their time and take matters seriously and have achieved much for the homeowners of Bonita Bay. I respect and am grateful to all the board members for their sacrifice and dedication. None of this is intended to be disrespectful of our BOD. But I do think they need to revisit this decision for the benefit of all.

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# Letters to the Editor

## An Inspiration



*Marge and Marilyn*

It was so inspiring to see the letter from Mimi Francisco (in the February issue of *Bay Watch News*) about her sister who participated in the Ironman World Championship. I have also been a distance runner as was my identical twin sister, Marilyn, and I ran many marathons. Here is our connection to Mimi's sister:

When my twin sister was 50, she was also diagnosed with Colon Cancer. I think she was stage 4 but didn't tell us that, but we did know that the cancer had gone through the colon wall, gone to her bladder and lymph glands throughout her abdomen. She had major surgery and chemo and that was 22 years ago. She is completely well now. She won the Worlds as a Master Single Sculler in Brisbane, Australia before she was diagnosed with colon cancer and after she recovered from colon cancer, she went back and won it again.

Thought this might give Mimi's sister some inspiration.

*Marge Johnson, Mira Lago*

## "What's in a Name?"

In response to BBPI's lawsuit concerning our name and logo, I propose that we not fight a legal battle to retain the name and logo. As it is, we provide BBPI with free advertising which they do not deserve. If we have a new name then we might not be bound by all the terms of the turn over agreement. In the agreement we agreed to permit BBPI access to Bonita Bay for non-resident use of the marina etc. If we are no longer Bonita Bay, we can deny such access and regain our "Gated Community" with access limited to residents, their guests and contractors. The funds saved in legal fees to fight BBPI could be better used to cover the cost of the name change.

*Denis Briggs, Lost Lake*

## Wait No Longer

I read Jim Davis' essay in the March issue of *Bay Watch News* about the CIA and Russian Submarine and enjoyed it immensely ... at least until I came to the end only to find I've got to wait a month to finish it!!!

As the Glomar Explorer story began to hit the media, I read every word. During the '80's and '90's I was responsible for the engineering, construction and maintenance of AT&T's transatlantic, transpacific and Caribbean submarine cables. We operated ships and submersibles in the course of these operations. Consequently, I was intensely interested in everything that was released about the submarine recovery.

I'm not sure how the *Bay Watch News* tale will end, but I can provide a very small epilogue to the Glomar Explorer's story. After the CIA operation became fully public, the owners of the GE eventually began to shop her around for some kind of work that would pay for her keep. In due course, she was proposed to us to do repairs on submarine cables. There is no doubt that such a well equipped ship could be very effective. However, on learning her daily operating costs, it was totally out of the question. Despite my intense interest, I didn't even have the heart to make a boondoggle trip to California to check her out!

Again, thanks to Jim for contributing his corner of the story. I can hardly wait out the month for the conclusion!

*Frank Tuttle, Hamptons*

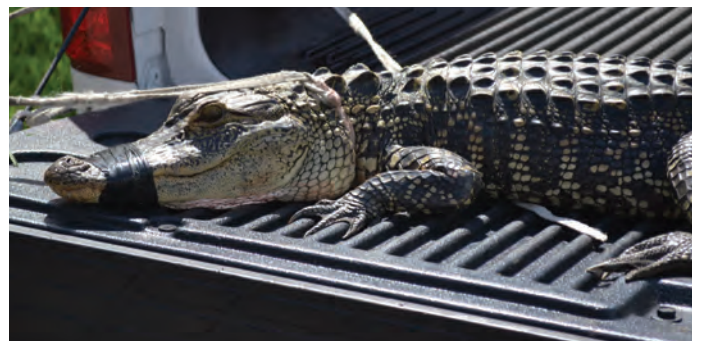
*(Editors note: turn to page 48 for Part II of Jim Davis' story)*

## Another Wandering Gator

Too much excitement for one day! Below is a picture of a 5 1/2 foot male alligator trapped and removed from one of The Sanctuary's water gardens.

The trapper estimated he was 4-5 years old and weighed about 50 pounds. A neighbor first spotted him on her driveway when she returned home.

*Mike Hanson, Sanctuary*





# Who's Who in Bonita Bay

**Jack Palvino**

*By Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge*

*“Radio is the theater of the mind; television is the theater of the mindless.” – Steve Allen*

**JACK PALVINO** has interviewed sitting presidents, rock stars, professional athletes and a host of other folks. Jack, who lives in Bay Harbor, was THE drive-time disc jockey in Rochester, NY from the mid-1950s to the late 1970s. He started with the music of the Everly Brothers ... and ended up spinning Jimi Hendrix. Between discs (actually, they were spliced reel-to-reel tapes), he talked live to his audience and interviewed visiting dignitaries.



Palvino's career as a radio personality spanned 40 years. In 1978, he and his partner purchased WVOR radio and other stations in Rochester, Buffalo and Canton, OH. The stations are now owned by Clear Channel Communications, which owns 800+ stations.

Although officially retired, Jack is still active in the Journalism Department at his alma mater, St. John Fisher. In 1999, the College honored him for his contributions by creating the Jack Palvino Communication/Journalism Hall of Fame. He has been a trustee there since 1985.

Before television, radio was America's primary news source. When Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan each came to Rochester as sitting Presidents, Jack was the one chosen to sit down with them. Carter, to his surprise, asked Jack to play the Allman Brothers' "Travelin' Man" when their show was over.

He actually emceed Reagan's appearance at a fundraiser at the Rochester War Memorial. While Jack was interviewing Reagan, he noticed a glint of steel over the President's shoulder. He suddenly realized the glint was from the rifle of a Secret Service agent. "Is that real?" he asked. "Why wouldn't it be?" was the agent's reply.

Presidents weren't the only ones Jack interviewed – entertainment and sports personalities were among his favorites: Bill Cosby and Ray Charles. Mickey Mantle and Pete Rose.

When Jack interviewed Ray Charles before a concert, the R&B singer asked his manager to leave the room, then asked Jack to open his briefcase and count the cash in the envelope. Jack obliged. When he reported the amount, Ray said, "Perfect! The show can go on." Jack's take: Ray didn't trust his manager and wanted to make sure he had been paid

what he had been promised. It was a scene straight out of the movie musical "Ray."

"I never worked a day in my life," says Jack. "I loved what I did. I loved that with radio, where you have only sound and no image, you had to conjure up mental images yourself."

Jack matured as radio did. He jumped from AM to FM in 1978, during FM's infancy. It was so new that most cars didn't have it on their dials. But the better signal gave it a ratings rush and it soon outperformed AM.

What are Jack's impressions of radio then versus now? "The big difference is the way radio does business. During the heyday, stations were managed by small independent owners. They knew the public they served; their listeners were their neighbors. Now almost all channels are owned by conglomerates. There are voice tracks, digital mixes and fewer personalities. There is reduced creativity; it's too automated and impersonal for my taste."

But Jack still loves listening to radio ... the REAL thing ... and the internet and the Pandora app on his Smart phone. His son still works for the station so Jack occasionally returns to the studio to do the voice for some commercials. But if he had to do the DJ job now, he would have to be retrained on the technical end of the business.

Jack misses his days in radio. He loved having a live audience he knew and loved, and who loved him. But most of all, he misses his coworkers ... the free spirits that radio attracted. In many ways, it was like the television show "WKRP" – crazy personalities, crazy times.

When Jack retired to Bonita Bay, his days became filled with golf and grandkids. While recovering from some health issues, he enrolled in a course offered by Charles Cavaliere through the Community Association. Charlie inspired him to write the book he had always talked about. So in 2011, Jack published his biography: *On the Air: My Life In Radio, 1957-1997*. "Palvino's observations, insights and anecdotes are must reading for anyone seeking perspectives on a by-gone era of radio," said one reviewer.

Jack met his wife Joyce years ago when he went to get a flu shot – she was the nurse who administered the shot! They enjoy their life here and in Rochester. They have many friends who, like them, move north and south across the continent. Their three children and eight grand children are regular visitors. Life is good.



# First Impressions



**BAY WATCH NEWS** wondered who are the Gatehouse Attendants and Community Patrol employees?

They are a staff of 48 full and part-time people who are supervised by Rob White. These employees are called upon 24/7 365 days a year and have varied backgrounds. Eight have previous law enforcement experience. Fourteen were in the military (four who served combat ranging from World War II to Desert Storm). Four are former CEO's of their own companies, eight former company executives, two former teachers, a high school principal and a retired judge.

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gates. The Main Gate has three people on duty during the day and two at night – the North Gate has one less person both day and night.

White, who joined the Air Force out of his Virginia high school, served in the military for over nine years and worked in the private contract security industry for 16 years.

Pinkerton used to handle the security in Bonita Bay, but in 2000 it went in-house. There are still seven employees who worked for the former regime who stayed on. Turnover for these positions is very low and when there is, no newspaper ads are needed as the part-timers or on-call workers are always willing to increase their hours.

One of the community concerns has been the non-residents who eat a Backwater Jacks. The gate requires a list of reservations from BWJ's - the attendants check when people come through the gates and double check with BWJ's when they arrive. While not fool-proof, it is felt that it helps alleviate some of the worries of the Bonita Bay residents.

When Rob White was asked what we can do to make their life easier he said, "The BB residents are great; but, if anyone is having guests, please call the Gatehouse giving at least an hour's notice – it greatly helps prevent delays at the gate."

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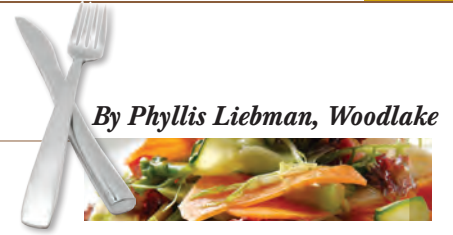
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# Restaurant Talk from Phyllis



By Phyllis Liebman, Woodlake

## Two FINE Restaurants RISTORANTE FARFALLA and FLAVA

**RISTORANTE FARFALLA** is hidden within the recesses of the small mall at the corner of Corkscrew Rd. and Route 41, Estero, and certainly worth braving the obstructing road construction to reach. From what we have seen and experienced during our recent visit, not only are chef/owner Michael's dishes attractively presented, but a gift to the taste buds.

What sets Farfalla apart from several nearby restaurants offering two-for-one coupons is the attentive service and the feeling that the staff truly cares about its patrons ... how refreshing! And the food? Unlike the more customary Southern Italian fare, Swiss-trained Michael Fattah's gentle handling of varied spices in his kitchen enhances the flavor of the high-quality meat and fish rather than masking it. As would be expected, the Italian-inspired menu includes pasta ... all homemade, of course.

Three of us savored everything ... from the crusty bread through the complimentary licorice-flavored liqueur. Of particular note is a dessert: the seldom-found Italian cheesecake. Unlike the rich, creamy New York style that is made with cream cheese, this tasty version is a light, drier cake that is made with Ricotta cheese.

Farfalla offers beer and an extensive list of wine. As of this writing, dinner is served from 5:00 to 10:00 seven days a week. A two-course dinner for two with a bottle of wine, priced at \$44.99++, is offered as an Early Dining Special from 5:00 to 6:00. Please check for information and possible changes. Reservations can be made at 495-9912.

**FLAVA** is located across the street from Naples City Hall at 849 7th Avenue ... just two blocks from 5th Avenue and within walking distance of the Norris Center. This restaurant is very well appointed with a comfortable and



pleasant interior. There is outdoor dining on a flower-filled patio with a water fountain next to, and shielded from, the ample parking lot. The menu features European cuisine with a modern twist on traditional dishes. Service is friendly and efficient. Flava is open Monday-Saturday for lunch and dinner. A bar menu is available as is a Happy Hour from 4:00-6:30.

BB friends joined us for a "Couples Menu," served between 5:00-6:00, to evaluate the food. We all agreed that everything was excellent. Salad or a cup of soup and a choice from four entrees were offered, along with a better-than-average bottle of wine. It's a sure bet that we'll visit this fine restaurant again, though unless we're attending a theater performance, it'll be at a later hour ... with an extensive menu and with 5th Avenue prices. Please note that Flava opened at the end of December in this lovely building which was home to at least three other restaurants ... the first two of high quality such as this new one. I have my fingers crossed that Flava will not be the fourth to close. For reservations, call 331-7829.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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3/6/12	\$639,000	Siena	26320 Siena Dr.	2251	3 Bed	3
3/5/12	\$1,180,000	Coconut Isle	26423 Brick Ln.	3167	3+Den	4
3/5/12	\$378,000	Waterford	26260 Devonshire Ct., #102	2441	3 Bed	3
3/2/12	\$235,000	Enclave	27021 Enclave Dr.	1806	3 Bed	2
3/2/12	\$764,100	Esperia South	4951 Bonita Bay Blvd., #2101	2530	3 Bed	3
3/2/12	\$110,000	Wild Pines	3621 Wild Pines Dr., #209	1064	2 Bed	2
2/29/12	\$635,000	Bayview	4801 Island Pond Ct., #1004	2820	3 Bed	3
2/29/12	\$427,000	Egrets Landing	26661 Egrets Landing, #101	2060	3 Bed	3
2/29/12	\$255,000	Greenbriar	4140 Bayhead Dr., #205	1502	2 Bed	2
2/29/12	\$1,150,000	Hidden Harbor	27411 Hidden River Ct.	4654	4+Den	4 + 2
2/29/12	\$190,000	Burning Tree	27049 Kindewood Ln.	1685	3 Bed	2
2/24/12	\$235,000	Bay Pointe	4707 Montego Pointe Way, #102	1632	2+Den	2
2/24/12	\$178,500	Sandpiper	4170 Lake Forest Dr., #1911	1562	3 Bed	2



# My Refreshing Eye Exam

by Julia Walsh

9/19 Vision changing. Uh oh. Missed exit.  
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# Spring Is in the Air

By Frank Gundlach, The Hamptons

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE** from the Midwest and have listened as a kid to the St. Louis Cardinals on radio at night to know the name Stan Musial. However, over most of the country, Stan never got the recognition he deserved because he played his entire 22-year career in St. Louis, a small to medium-sized media market. This is despite the fact that over his career, he had more RBI's than Ted Williams, Ty Cobb or Mickey Mantle and a higher batting average than Joe DiMaggio or Willie Mays.

After winning his second World Series in 1944, he missed the entire 1945 season while serving in the U.S. Navy. In 1948 he was one home run short of becoming the only man in baseball history to lead his league in batting, runs, doubles, triples, homers and RBI's.

Stan was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. He had 3,630 hits (4th all time), 475 home runs, was MVP three times and won three World Series Championship rings.

Despite Musial's statistical accomplishments, ESPN recently referred to him as the most underrated and overlooked athlete in modern American sports history. At the time of his retirement, he held or shared 17 Major League records, 29 National League records and nine All-Star Game records.



*Stan Musial is seated in the middle. Frank Gundlach is standing second from the left along with other trial lawyers.*

He was presented the 2010 Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Barack Obama, the highest honor bestowed on a civilian. Known for his modesty and sportsmanship, "Stan the Man" turned 91 last November.

I had the privilege and pleasure of having lunch with Stan within the last several years. When he sat in the middle of our group for the photo above, he quipped, "Always be in the middle so you don't get cropped!" At another luncheon when he was asked about his days as a restaurateur, he said, "If you want to end up making money in the restaurant business, start out with LOTS of money!"

During these gatherings our local idol shared the following: When he made the Cardinal team in 1941, his roommate on the road stayed out late and was a detriment. Stan was reassigned to room with "Red" Schoendienst and their relationship endured through all the years since.

He felt that the 1942 Cardinals team was the best on which he played. After that season, some of his teammates entered the armed services and fought in World War II. He added that if the Cardinals had not traded Johnny Mize to the Giants in 1942, Mort Cooper to the Braves in 1945, his brother Walker to the Giants in 1945, and if Max Lanier had not jumped to the Mexican League in 1946, "We would have won them all."

When Stan returned from the Navy for the 1946 season, he said that the owners of the Mexican League had offered him a bonus of \$100,000, and an annual salary amounting to twice what he was making with the Cardinals. However, true to his character, he rejected the offer because he was under contract to the Cardinals and didn't want to disappoint his fans, particularly the kids.

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## Special Online Edition

**Extra, Extra  
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The April issue of *Bay Watch News* is the last hard copy magazine of the season. Last summer, we published two *BWN* "Special Online Editions" to keep Bonita Bay residents up-to-date on happenings and goings-on in our community.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Hope Hospice Spring Luncheon / Fashion Presentation

Monday, April 2 at Quail West Country Club  
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### Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk

Saturday, April 7, Registration 8:00 am – Walk 9:00 am at Lakes Regional Park, Fort Myers  
Lustgarten Foundation event will serve as a celebration of the progress being made in the fight against this disease and raise awareness for pancreatic cancer. Proceeds to benefit research. Pre-Registration fee \$50. Walk-in registration fee \$60. For more information, contact Tommye Fleming at [ohhhi@aol.com](mailto:ohhhi@aol.com) or 239-948-3487.

### 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.

### The Rotary Club of Bonita Springs Noon - International Fest - Wine & Beer Tasting

Friday, April 13, 5 – 9 pm – at the Promenade, Bonita Springs – no admission fee. All food and drink will be purchased with tickets (\$1/ticket). Live jazz with Stu Shelton, Bill Peterson and Debbie Orta. Proceeds benefit Bonita Assistance Office, Center for the Arts of Bonita Springs and The Wheelchair Foundation. More info at [www.internationalfestbonita.com](http://www.internationalfestbonita.com). Contact phone: 239-331-1432.

### Relay for Life

Saturday, April 14, 1 p.m. Riverside Park. Bonita Springs. Survivor lap at 1:00 pm followed by lunch with give-aways and prizes to honor all survivors. For more information, contact Kristin Porter, survivor chair at 239-253-2099 or you can register/donate online at [www.RelayForLife.org/bonitaspringsFL](http://www.RelayForLife.org/bonitaspringsFL).

### The Bonita Springs Historical Society

Monday, April 16, 10 a.m. -  
The Liles Hotel in Riverside Park off Old 41 Road. After a brief business discussion, David Southall will present "And They Came in Spite of the Dangers." A popular lecturer on Florida and natural history, David offers a unique view of the past with stories of real people, places and events. The meeting is free and open to the public. For additional information, call the Historical Society at 992-6997 or visit [www.bonitaspringshistoricalsociety.org](http://www.bonitaspringshistoricalsociety.org).

### Home Decorating Workshop

Wednesday, April 18 – 10 a.m. – Bonita Bay Activities Room Cliff Welles, ASID, and Judy Underwood, Allied ASID, co-owners of Decorating Den, will conduct a fun and informative presentation on "Bedroom Designs – Dreams to Reality." Contact Community Activities for reservations at 239-390-5550.

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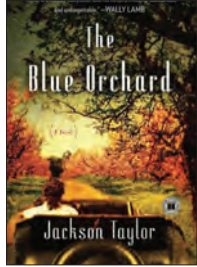
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# ON THE BOOKSHELF

## **The Blue Orchard** by Jackson Taylor

*Shirley Gorman, Oakwood*



Jackson Taylor spent ten years researching and writing *The Blue Orchard*. The novel is based on the life of his grandmother, Verna Krone.

As the novel opens, Verna, who is white, has just been arrested for assisting a black doctor with “illegal surgeries.” After her arrest, Verna reflects on her life.

Verna was a child of the Great Depression. Determined to escape the life of a Pennsylvania farm woman, Verna finally succeeds in becoming a nurse. Then she meets Doctor Crampton. At first, she is appalled by his work, but eventually she grows to respect and admire the man.

Even though Verna becomes a woman of means, she cannot escape her past. She has an uneasy relationship with her son Sam. Sam’s father was Charles Dennis, Verna’s married lover. Sam was raised by Verna’s mother. It is only after Sam runs away and joins the army that mother and son begin to communicate.

Then there is Dewey. A marriage that seemed right has lost its promise. Dewey is a drunk and a man of many dreams but little money. Verna’s money fulfills some of those dreams. Despite their turbulent relationship, the two remain married.

Verna’s story is a personal journey and a reflection of a time in history when many things were changing socially, racially and politically.

## **The Big House** by George Howe Colt

*Elaine Brotman, Horizons*



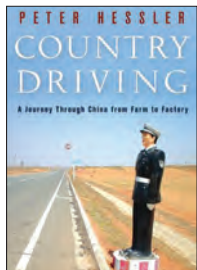
For all you snowbirds going north to your summer house, here’s a book you will especially enjoy reading. You will discover that you share many of the same heartfelt memories as the author. Colt returns to the Big House after spending 42 summers there knowing that this is his last one. The house, built by his great grandfather on Cape Cod, has been sold because the current generation can no longer afford to maintain it.

Colt’s beautifully written memoir is all encompassing. It is a social and architectural history, an intimate family biography and a philosophy of the author’s thoughts on change, acceptance and renewal. When Colt describes his experiences in the four-story, 19-room, 100-year-old house, the reader can visualize the hiding places behind the many staircases, hear the mice scratching in the walls, feel the joys and sorrows of each family member, and participate in the varied summer activities. *The Big House* is highly

recommended even to those who do not have a summer house.

## **Country Driving: A Journey through China from Farm to Factory** by Peter Hessler

*Norm Roberts, Creekside*



Hessler, a Mandarin-speaking American, lived in Beijing from 2000 to 2007. In *Country Driving* he provides a glimpse of life in China at the grass “routes” level. The book has three sections.

In the first, Hessler drives for thousands of miles across Northern China roughly following the Great Wall. The area is hollowing out, with most young people leaving in search of better opportunities. Hessler travels alone, sleeps in a small tent, picks up hitchhikers and has only a general sense of where he is heading.

The second part is about life in a tiny hamlet near the Great Wall close to Beijing. Hessler rents a pretty basic dwelling as a weekend retreat. Over a six-year period we observe the gradual upgrading of the village as highways are improved, and day trippers from Beijing start arriving.

The final section focuses on a newly industrial area of South East China. Hessler narrates the start-up of a small factory to make “0” and “8” shaped rings for brassiere straps. We meet the owners who started as undereducated peasants, the technical wizard who has copied the key machinery from memory; and the factory workers, mostly young women.

Hessler is a keen observer, and thus offers a rich perspective on the tremendous changes taking place in China. It is mostly a positive view delivered with a wry wit.

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# The Seasoned Traveler

## HOLIDAY TIME IS HERE!

It's never too early to plan for the holidays. In fact, if you've ever tried to get airline tickets over the holidays, you know you cannot wait until the last minute. Normally, airline tickets can be reserved 330 days in advance. Which means

that by February, the December holidays are already sold out for many low fares.

Cruise lines are not that different from the airlines. Options are plentiful for families and individuals to travel at this time. Many go all out to make sure the ships are decorated beautifully. Princess has snow-making machines onboard that are used daily; Crystal has a balloon-drop from the atrium on New Year's Eve and almost all have some type of champagne toast!

Passengers tend to dress up for the holidays instead of the casual atmosphere that most are employing now. The Caribbean islands are full of joyous celebrations of their own that enhance your stay on their island. Be part of the parades and watch the local color and enjoy!



Remember, most holiday cruises do have more children onboard, but they also have more counselors and many more children's activities. To make your sailing more personal, don't forget to bring a few favorites from home. Perhaps your cookie plate for Santa or a small ornament to hang in your stateroom. Whatever holiday you celebrate, onboard it is much more captivating and memorable. Relax and have a wonderful holiday. You can, if you plan now!


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# The Catalyst Club

By Dave Shellenbarger, Estancia

**OVER 40 BONITA BAY RESIDENTS** met recently to hear about a regional economic development initiative, focused to diversify the economy of southwest Florida. The meeting was hosted by county economic development office staff, who described a new program called the Catalyst Club specifically designed to draw on the expertise and business contacts of Bonita Bay residents.

The economy of southwest Florida is highly cyclical, due to its dependence on tourism and hospitality to create jobs and to drive area businesses. The local economy does not benefit from the year-round, high tech and service industry jobs that help other areas “level out” the business cycles and to expand the career choices of young people. And, a more diverse economy deepens the tax base, as businesses pay for a greater share of government services than they consume. This new initiative provides an opportunity for all residents to improve the southwest Florida economy.

The Catalyst Club in Bonita Bay seeks individuals with contacts and relationships with business people who might consider relocating an operating business to south Florida, or who might start a new company that could grow and provide jobs. The Club does not intend to have meetings or to place any responsibilities on its members other than to talk to business decision-makers whom they know, and to introduce the idea of locating or expanding their business in south Florida. Additionally, an “angel investor” fund is in its early stages to provide local investors the opportunity to consider investing in business start-ups, or those businesses with capital needs for expansion.

If you would like to know more about the Catalyst Club or about becoming an “angel investor” in local businesses, please check out the web site at [www.FortMyersRegionalPartnership.com](http://www.FortMyersRegionalPartnership.com), or

contact Glen Salyer, Business Development Director in the Fort Myers Regional Partnership development office at 239-338-3161 or by email at [gsalyer@lee.gov](mailto:gsalyer@lee.gov). And help to bring truth to the slogan ... Together, We Mean Business!

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# Bridge Lesson

By Pat Harrington

## TEST YOUR DEFENSE

Consider the defense from West's viewpoint on the partial deal shown below after this auction:

West	North	East	South
			1H
Pass	2H	3C <sup>1</sup>	3D <sup>2</sup>
Pass	4H <sup>3</sup>	All Pass	

<sup>1</sup>East overcalled on the three-level. This should show a good hand and a good long suit. Since 3C isn't a jump bid, it should not be taken as a preempt. Most modern players use jump overcalls as preempts.

<sup>2</sup>A 3H bid by South over East's 3C bid would not be a game try. When your opponents currently are winning the auction, bidding your agreed suit is merely a competitive bid. Make a game try by bidding a new suit below three of your agreed suit. 3D is South's only choice.

<sup>3</sup>North, whose hand appears below as dummy, showed a minimum 6-10 point hand with the 2H bid. South made a game invitation knowing that North didn't have much strength. With 8 HCP plus a doubleton and four-card heart support, North is at the upper end of the described range and accepts partner's game try. With a weaker hand, North would bid 3H to sign off.

As West, what opening lead will you choose against 4H?

Dummy (North)  
 ♠ K 10 9  
 ♥ 9 8 5 3  
 ♦ A 5  
 ♣ J 8 6 5

You (West)  
 ♠ 8 5 4 3 2  
 ♥ A 10 6  
 ♦ 8 7 4 3  
 ♣ 2

If you led your singleton ♣2, you passed your first test. Partner went out of the way to bid clubs at the three-level. When partner overcalls, lead partner's suit or prepare to apologize. You *might* be forgiven if you are void in partner's suit.

The play continues:

Trick 1: Declarer plays dummy's ♣5 and partner wins the ♣9, South following with the ♣3.

Trick 2: Partner continues with the ♣A. South follows with the ♣7 and you wisely discard. What discard? The ♠2 is best. At this point the defenders have two tricks and need two more tricks to defeat 4H.

Trick 3: Partner leads the ♠K and declarer (South) ruffs with the ♥Q. What will you play to this trick?

Partner has won two club tricks already and you know you can win the ♥A whether or not you take it now. If you choose to overtrump with your ♥A, 4H makes. If you choose to discard instead, you are going to set 4H. West, you are looking at the setting trick. Before reading on, look at only your hand and dummy and see if you can figure out what it is.

Here is the complete deal:

Dr: South ♠ K 10 9  
 Vul: None ♥ 9 8 5 3  
 ♦ A 5  
 ♣ J 8 6 5

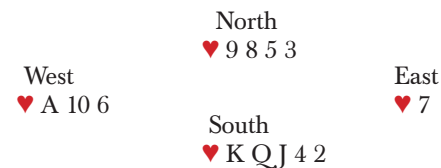
♠ 8 5 4 3 2  
 ♥ A 10 6  
 ♦ 8 7 4 3  
 ♣ 2



♠ A 6  
 ♥ K Q J 4 2  
 ♦ K Q 10 9  
 ♣ 7 3

♠ Q J 7  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ J 6 2  
 ♣ A K Q 10 9 4

West, your ♥10 is the setting trick! Look only at the heart suit.



Declarer ruffs the third club lead with the ♥Q. If West uses the ♥A to overtrump the third club, declarer is left with the ♥K J 4 2 and West is left holding the ♥10 6. There is no way for West to get back to East for another club lead. Declarer will regain the lead and play the ♥K and ♥J to draw both of West's remaining trumps. West nets only one heart trick – the ♥A.

When West refuses to overtrump the third club lead, declarer is still left with the ♥K J 4 2 but West still has the ♥A 10 6. Declarer must use one top heart to force out West's ♥A. The last remaining high heart draws West's ♥6 and West's ♥10 stands tall as a winner and the setting trick. Like magic, refusing to use the trump ace to overruff creates a trump trick out of thin air. East made a good defensive play by leading that third club even though East knew declarer could trump. East was hoping for exactly what happened – that making declarer ruff high would give West a trump trick he would not have gotten otherwise. Without that third club lead, 4H would have made.

Every hand is different but, when you are tempted to use a winning trump for ruffing, consider what might happen if you save that trump for later. Here, West's ♥10 was a big card. With a little thought, West could have looked at dummy's hearts and realized that the ♥10 was high enough to become a second trump trick – but only when West doesn't overruff with the ♥A. Most bridge players are able to appreciate the value of the top four cards in a suit – those we give high card point value to, but not as many appreciate the value of high spot cards like that ♥10. Give them their due respect.

We'll be winding down our classes at Bonita Bridge Club in early April and will resume again in mid-fall. Check my website [www.PatH2Bridge.com](http://www.PatH2Bridge.com) for the exact schedule. If you don't play bridge and would like to take the slow summer season to learn, consider using my award winning interactive *Play & Learn* CDs that let you play bridge on your computer as you teach yourself this fascinating game. Download a sample or purchase CDs from the products section of my website. Have a safe and enjoyable summer.





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# Case Closed

**AN IMPORTANT ACADEMIC STUDY** reported that value investing is the only market strategy ever tested that not only reduces the risk of owning stocks, but also improves performance. The results were so overwhelmingly in favor of stock selection based on relative value over other market strategies that the study was named “Case Closed.”

The findings are contrary to “the efficient market hypothesis” that has been the cornerstone of modern portfolio theory for decades. If low risk stocks give better returns than the popular high flyers, most of what passes for wisdom on Wall Street is just plain nonsense. The theory that you can make the most money by buying the fastest growing, most innovative companies is just plain wrong. Furthermore, selecting stocks based on their recent performance is counterproductive. This study says you are better off buying laggards than yesterday’s winners.

“Case Closed”\* by professors Robert A. Haugen and Nardin L. Baker is probably the definitive study of value versus growth and momentum investing. They analyzed every U.S. company they could get data on, 677 to 6382 stocks from 1963 to 2007. They computed the monthly performance, trend factors and measurements of value and growth for each stock and studied the effect each of these factors had on future stock performance.

Their conclusions were as follows:

“The stocks with the highest risk [most expensive, most price momentum, fastest growing] produced the lowest returns – and stocks with the lowest risk produced the highest returns.”

“Last month’s residual return and the return over the preceding three months [recent positive price momentum] have negative predictive power relative to next month’s return [are more likely to lose you money].”

“Four measures of cheapness; cash flow-to-price, earnings-to-price, book-to-price, and sales-to-price, all have positive payoffs.”

And the results were powerful. Value beat growth in every one of the 45 years studied except one, 2003. Every value metric was found to be positively correlated to better future returns and every measurement of momentum was found to be negatively correlated to future returns. Parallel studies have shown value beat growth in England, France, Germany and Japan, too. The results are overwhelmingly in favor of value investing and the effect wasn’t getting any weaker over time.

Chasing yesterday’s winners or today’s hot stocks is a recipe for disaster. Boring is beautiful. Out of favor is heavenly. The prudent investor shops from the stocks on the new lows list, not the new highs list. Buying value and going against the crowd is not only safer, it’s more profitable. Slow and steady wins the day. Markets tend to overreact to news, creating both buy opportunities and chances to sell at elevated prices.

## WHY VALUE WORKS

Why is this true? It’s certainly counterintuitive. How can a stock that just dropped 30 percent be safer than a stock that doubled in the past quarter? Why can you expect to make more money on a portfolio of big old boring blue chip stocks than small cap wonders?

The rationale is as follows. Start off with the fact that we have a biological instinct to chase what is running and overlook what’s familiar and barely moving. Worse yet, we are programmed to project trends, expecting what has just happened to continue. Enter the charlatans, cowards and fools willing to tell investors that what just went up will go to the sky for their own profit, because they are afraid to disappoint their clients or fail to understand the market. The result is a market that underprices value and overprices growth.

Study after study has shown brokerage firm analysts’ sell recommendations outperformed their buy recommendations. That’s right, not just that their buy recommendations didn’t do much better than the market, but that the few stocks that they had the courage to rate sell did better than their buy recommendations. According to the latest figures reported by Bloomberg, analysts are getting even dumber. “Large company analysts failed to add value throughout the bull market that began March 2009. Through Dec. 31, 2011, the most-favored S&P 500 stocks posted average gains of 73%, compared to 165% for their least favorite.”

The result is mispriced securities. It leads to companies that are temporarily selling below their intrinsic value and other stocks that make no investment sense. These abnormalities are usually corrected before long. Even more appealing are great companies that have long histories of steady earnings and dividend growth who fly below investors’ radars because the market rewards volatility more than consistency.

## EXECUTION

As powerful an investment strategy as value investing is, it still has to be executed in the real world. It is one thing to say that we should buy bargains, but when the entire world financial system looks like it might collapse, it’s tough to buy bank stocks. If you are not sure you have the stomach for the job, find a portfolio manager who is a contrarian. Value investors make their share of mistakes, but at least if you follow the advice given in “Case Closed,” you’ll know that you are in the right church, if not always the right pew.

*By William Matthes,*

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*\*“Case Closed,” Robert A. Haugen and Nardin L. Baker (November 20, 2008) *The Handbook of Portfolio Construction and Contemporary Applications of Markowitz Techniques.**



# Views of the City

*By Peter Simmons, Riverwalk  
Bonita Springs City Councilman*



*Congratulations to Bonita Springs on being named a Tree City USA Community!*

**FOR THE THIRD TIME**, the national Arbor Day Foundation has named Bonita Springs a Tree City USA community for our commitment to urban forestry. Many of us in Bonita Bay can certainly appreciate this, as our beautiful community is a planned “green” neighborhood – where residents and nature can co-exist as one. The Arbor Day Foundation is the largest non-profit organization dedicated to planting trees. The Tree City USA program works in conjunction with the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest Service. Tree City USA communities have four criteria - which Bonita Springs met:

- Communities must have a tree board or department;
- Communities must have a tree-care ordinance;
- A community forestry program with annual expenditures of at least \$2.00 per capita;
- Arbor Day observance and proclamation.\*

On January 21, 2012 Bonita Springs celebrated Earth/Arbor Day at the Bonita Nature Place. Earth Day 2012 will be celebrated around the United States and around the world on April 22. I am encouraging everyone to not only “think green” but “act green.” This could be something as easy as recycling everyday garbage, planting flowers and trees, or cleaning up your yard or a vacant property around town. I have a long range plan of seeing more palm trees lining the medians of Route 41, Bonita Beach Road and other main roads around town. The next time you are driving north on Route 41 and cross into Lee County from Collier County, do me a favor and let me know if you think the continuation of palm trees would look good in the center median?

Bonita Springs is a beautiful city, and I would encourage all to do their part in making it even more beautiful. We all know that it is possible to build new homes and commercial buildings, while leaving native vegetation and adding subsequent landscape to provide privacy, buffers and natural beauty. Let’s not be happy with the status quo – let’s raise the bar – and together all of us, and the City of Bonita Springs, will soar to new “beautiful and green” heights!

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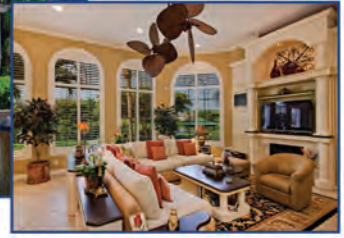
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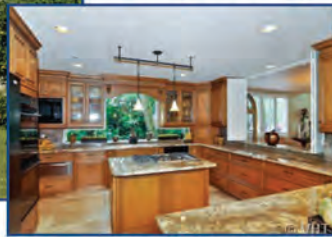
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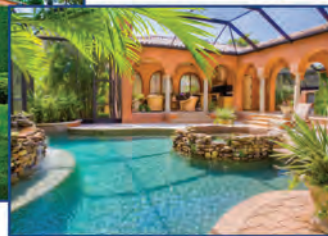
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## Movie Talk



### **Act of Valor**

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Go and see it. You will leave the theater proud to be an American!

### **A Separation**

This Iranian film which won the Oscar for Best Foreign Language film is a very interesting albeit talky movie (if you can say that about a movie with subtitles?) It is about a wife who wants to move to an undisclosed country to provide a better life for her daughter but her husband does not want to move because he is caring for his father who has Alzheimer's. This separation sets off a series of events that gives us a look into the Iranian culture. The movie is definitely worth seeing and gives a glimmer of hope that not all Iranians should be classified like the rogue leaders of this "Axis of Evil" country.

### **Thin Ice**

Enjoyable scam movie with Greg Kinnear and Alan Arkin. Unfortunately it falls way short of two similar classic movies – " Fargo" and "The Sting." A good "con" movie lets you play along while this one leaves you wondering until the end. Wait for the DVD.

### **Wanderlust**

This movie with Jennifer Aniston could have been titled "Wander Lust" or "Traveling Smut." It is about a recently unemployed couple who leaves Manhattan and arrives in a commune with 1960's type of "Free Love Flower Children" Alan Alda has a brief role in the movie. Don't even bother with the DVD.

*Ratings are based on a five ☆ basis.*



# Curious Photographer

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# Food & Wine Pairing

By Lana Novak, Certified Sommelier, Estancia  
Guest Contributor – Chef Richard Brumm, Bonita Bay Club

*Chèvre and Roasted Tomato Tart*

*Butter Poached Shrimp & Ricotta Gnocchi*

*Raspberry – Amaretto Panna Cotta*

**BESIDES THE NUMEROUS,** esthetic changes at the Bonita Bay Club this season, we are also welcoming a talented new executive chef, Richard Brumm. I have had the pleasure of tasting two of the recipes that Chef Richard submitted for this wine and food pairing, the tomato tart and the raspberry and Amaretto panna cotta ... and they were visually impressive and delicious! These are perfect summer recipes.

The goat cheese and tomato tart appetizer was light and elegant, and begged for a lovely wine that shows off both. I immediately thought of rosé. No, not that sweet white zin, but the dry crisp rosés that are all the rage in



Europe now. At The Wine Merchant, I found the '10 St. Tropez, Cotes de Provence, made from Cab Sav grapes for \$12.99 or for \$22.99 the '10 Pisoni Lucy from California. Think of dry white wine with the richer flavors of red, and both would sing with the tart. To impress your friends with a really alternative pairing, I found a '09 Cipria Pecorino. Pecorino the grape (not the Italian cheese) was thought to be extinct, but is now flourishing in Italy. It's very special for \$22.95. Both the rosés and the Pecorino have enough acid to stand up to the bitter frisee and dressing.

The chef's Shrimp Gnocchi would normally call for a white wine, but the minute he added morel mushrooms and truffle oil, it created that umami

(savory, earthy flavor) that wants Pinot Noir. So, for all you Pinot Noir drinkers, I found some incredible, hard-to-find cult Pinots at The Wine Merchant. The Failla Pinot Noir, from Sonoma (\$45.99) is very cherry. I love it. The 2009 Lemelson "Stermer Vineyard" from Willamette Valley at \$52.99 is a true gem. The Radio-Coteau "La Neblina" (meaning the fog), an impossible-to-find heavy hitter wine at \$65.99 and the Walter Hansel Russian River '09 at \$55.99 are both personal favorites. How does Charleen (The Wine Merchant's proprietor) get these rare wines? Two impressive Pinots, the '08 Baileyana "Firepeak" and the Duck Pond from Willamette Valley, are awesome for under \$24.

The chef's panne cotta, which can be made in advance and chilled, is an intensely flavored dessert. Its clean, not-too-sweet flavors are perfect with a Sauterne like the Chat. Simon '09 for \$28.99 or the '01 Dolce Arianna, Vin Santo for \$24.99. Remember the dessert should never be sweeter than the wine or it will make both taste more sour!

Please come and meet our exciting young chef at the Bonita Bay Club and check out the unbelievable line-up of Pinot Noirs at The Wine Merchant, 12820 Tamiami Trail.

I wish you all a happy and healthy summer and look forward to enjoying more good food and great wine with the wonderful residents of Bonita Bay. "A friend with wine is a friend of mine." Cheers!

*(Editor's Note: Recipes can be found on line at: [www.BayWatchNews.com](http://www.BayWatchNews.com).)*

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# The Dentist's Chair **DENTAL WHITENING**

*By Jim Papandrea, DDS, Woodlake*

**TOOTH WHITENING HAS** become very popular in the last 15 years. In fact in more recent years, over-the-counter whitening agents have popped up monthly from multiple sources. As a smart dental consumer you should be aware of not only what is out there, but what is safe for you to use. What will whiten your enamel with out doing harm to your teeth? Who is applying the chemical?

All whiteners contain peroxide. It is the peroxide that creates the whitening. The higher the percentage of peroxide in the product, the whiter the teeth and the quicker the process. When the whiteners were first introduced, no one really knew what long-term effect they would have. So the manufacturers introduced the products through the ADA (American Dental Association) for approval. Once the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) also approved the products, dentists began promoting the cosmetic pluses of the new whiteners.

The products were applied in dental offices and were first in liquid form and later in a gel form because the gel held up better during application. The gels became stronger and stronger and the teeth became whiter and whiter. After several years of these treatments, the dental profession discovered that the stronger the product was the more the treated teeth became sensitive. So we discovered that there was a limit to what the teeth could handle. The minute the limits were established, bleaching products flooded the market. Tooth pastes, whitening strips and even self applicators. Soon another problem surfaced. The enamel (the protective outer layer of the tooth) was breaking down. It was becoming brittle and in some patients fracture lines began to show. This all meant weakening of the enamel.

The whole whitening scene exploded. Control became difficult so the FDA stepped in with some regulations. The tooth paste was no problem because controlling the percent of peroxide was easy. Follow the FDA limits or be criminally charged. Dentists were trained to deliver these products, but soon non-dental shops for whitening teeth began to pop up everywhere. Presently in some states you can have your teeth whitened at a kiosk. The problem is who are these people applying these very strong chemicals?

Recently the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners was ordered not to interfere with the non-dentist attempting to whiten teeth. The reason given by the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) was that a board made up of all dentists had no right to restrict competition. Ultimately the court decided that "health and safety issues were not adequate reasons to restrain competition. If the board believes that patients were in eminent danger, it could call police to enforce the law," said the attorney for the non-dentists.

Of course there is a savings in going to a non-dentist.

It can be as high as \$200 to \$300. I recently read of a case where a woman had whitening done at a kiosk to look nice for a cruise she was taking. On the cruise she developed severe periodontal (gum) problems. The MD assigned to the ship examined her mouth and found severe burns of the tissue. She was taken off the ship for treatment.

I'll let you decide if you want your teeth whitened by a non-dentist!

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On March 23, Famie interviewed Dr. Brent Holleran of Mira Lago. Holleran was a cardiac surgeon, so he understands the benefits of keeping fit. He is 76 years old and cycles 200+ miles each week, averaging 18 mph. He's one of the cyclists' "A" group ... the 10 or so who ride the longest and the fastest.

Famie set up his camera on Holleran's lanai. He steered the Doc on a variety of topics, but Famie himself was never seen nor heard on camera.

Holleran, and Famie, ventured into a variety of topics about aging ...

- Just how dangerous is heart disease? "Very, especially if you're a smoker or have high cholesterol."
- What's it feel like to get old? "I don't know – I don't feel much differently today than I did 40 years ago when I started to run and cycle."
- How important is exercise in staying healthy? "The thing about exercise is it enhances your metabolism, strengthens the heart muscle and delays dementia and other diseases resulting from the slowing down of circulation to the brain."

How did he get into cycling? "I've been an advocate of cycling and running most of my life. I used to ride the esplanades along Manhattan's river banks. But I was a solo cyclist then.

"When I got to Bonita Bay, I was encouraged to join the Bicycling Club and it was then that I became a group rider ... and a competitor. When we head out, we ride hard. But about 60% of the way, we stop for coffee and catch up on each other's lives. It's primarily an exercise event; but it's also a social event."

The Bicycle Club has a statistician who keeps track of everyone's performance. A typical "A player" rides 4000-5000 miles during the season. Last month a small group set a club record, riding 154 miles in one day.

Famie asked Holleran what scares him about getting old.

*"The centenarians we have talked to all have a low-calorie intake and a high-calorie burn – they walk everywhere and get a tremendous amount of exercise each day. They don't eat as much, and everything they eat is grown or raised."*

– Keith Famie, film producer

"I'm really not frightened of getting old. At 76 I'm having the time of my life. Sure, I am scared of getting knocked off my bike out on the road. Or about becoming an invalid. But I'm not scared of dying. I just hope when it comes, I'm on a bicycle."

It's never too late to start an activity, according to Holleran. "Just pick something you're capable of and get started. Your energy level will improve; you'll shed unnecessary pounds, build muscles, think quicker and rid yourself of depression. Before you know it, you're starting to accomplish things you couldn't just the year before."

Aging is inevitable ... or so they say. But the "young" fellows featured in Famie's documentary aren't buying that. They have panache. They have attitude. They are Breaking Away.



*Brent Holleran with camera on his helmet*

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In addition to the documentary that Famie is doing on aging, he has been hired by Bob Gillette, of Mira Lago, to create a video about healthy and active living in Bonita Springs. It focuses on life in the gated communities and how the residents here who "give back" are transforming the city.

For the mini documentary, Famie spent time with Tim O'Gorman, of Riverwalk. Tim covered the interrelationships among the Bonita Springs Chamber, the Economic Development Corp. and the City itself.

"The Bonita Springs mini documentary should be available in August," according to Gillette. "The piece on aging will premiere here in the area some time later this year."

For a preview of the aging documentary, go to <http://embraceofaging.com>.



The first problem is that those of us most affected by this decision were not given adequate notice of the proposal to put a bocce facility of any kind, let alone one of this extent, at that location and, therefore, were given no opportunity to express our point of view as to whether it will interfere with our enjoyment of our homes and neighborhoods before the decision was made. It was clear to me, when I met with BCCA staff in March, that those involved in considering the matter, people of good faith all, were disadvantaged by not hearing from the residents of Cranbrook and Anchorage before the decision was made.

There is a real concern by many of us that the value of our homes will be detrimentally affected by the construction of this facility just outside the gates of Anchorage and Cranbrook. To make this decision in this way was, in my view, simply not fair to the residents of Anchorage and Cranbrook and is not consistent with the generosity and consideration that I have always been shown by Bonita Bay residents in the past. I say it is simply not the Bonita Bay way.

I know most who are reading this are seemingly unaffected by this decision but, if the residents of Cranbrook and Anchorage can be arguably harmed in this way, who is next? Should we not strive to conduct our affairs so no one is harmed by such a decision. Surely none of us wishes to

live in a community where a majority of homeowners can simply outvote and harm a minority of homeowners.

The second problem is that we, as a community, have, this season, expanded pickleball at Riverwalk Park. Another great activity to be sure. But the unanticipated popularity of that sport in Riverwalk has put a real strain on the limited parking available in the park. To increase the number of bocce courts at Riverwalk Park from two to five, as is proposed (and the current proposal eliminates two existing parking spaces at Riverwalk), will only add to the problem. We are proposing to pack a lot of activity into Riverwalk in a context where we have already had one accident at the park involving cars parked on the street.

The proposal to add this new bocce facility to a park that is already busy brings me to my final point. We also own Estero and Spring Creek Parks. Spring Creek is a huge parcel of land. All three parks have had traditional identities and uses but the activities of our residents are evolving and so too should the identities and the uses of our parks evolve. That will involve some thought and planning.

I call upon the BOD of BCCA to develop a new vision for the Bonita Bay parks that meets the needs and aspirations of our residents now and for the next decade.

I call upon the BOD of the BCCA to provide for enhanced and expanded amenities for our residents within the framework of that vision.

In the meantime, I call upon the BOD of the BCCA to stop the proposal to put this new bocce facility at the proposed site at Riverwalk Park.

The Bocce Club has waited for new and improved facilities for some time. They understandably are impatient. But I suggest that we should get this right and do it in a way so that no neighbors are harmed. That is the Bonita Bay way.

I seek your support for the Bonita Bay way and for an effort to develop a new vision for our parks and I ask you to let our BOD have your views before April 4.

*Jess C. Bush  
Cranbrook  
jessbush@sympatico.ca*

*(Editor's Notes: As residents of Anchorage, we felt the need to step aside and allow Jess Bush, in his "Guest Editorial," to present eloquently the concerns of our two Bonita Bay neighborhoods and a vision for future projects. At this writing, the BCCA Board is investigating alternative plans but no decision has been made.)*

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# Sand Sculpting

*By Dick Connelly, Woodlake*

**REMEMBER WHEN YOU** were a kid and you took your pail and shovel to the beach? You filled it with sand, added a little water and built a castle.

Well, that art taken to an extraordinary degree is what you'll see at the "Sand Bash" on Fort Myers Beach late April as 14 extraordinarily talented sand artists create a variety of sculptures that will surely amaze you.

The show will be held April 20-29 on the beach behind the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd. near Lenell Road, exactly where a sand sculpting event was held last fall.

Bill Knight, the Event Producer, and his wife Marianne said 14 very talented sculptors from around the world will create scenes from famous motion pictures over the past several decades. Sculptures will be displayed under a large tent and spectators will be encouraged to vote for their favorite.

So how do they create these gravity-challenging sculptures? First, the proper sand is required. Knight said the sand on Fort Myers Beach is ideal, containing a certain percentage of silt, clay and the rest sand. Each artist works with a large pile of sand in a 20' by 20' area. He then pours it into 8'x 8'x2' wooden forms, sprays it with water and tamps it down. He continues this process with smaller wooden forms until the pile reaches the width and height he requires for his work. Then he begins carving from the top down.

As he does his work, the artist sprays the sculpture with a mixture of 10% Elmer's Glue and 90% water to prevent erosion. No forms may be included and the work must be finished 360 degrees in the round. And no coloring is permitted.

Each sculpture has a small wire antenna sticking out of the top to prevent a bird from landing on the artwork and damaging it. Or decorating it with waste. There is also 24-hour security to preserve the artwork.

Knight said the artists are paid to come and display their skills. This April's show will feature artists from Canada, Italy, Mexico, New England and several states around the country.

The display will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 pm. Tickets cost \$5 per person or \$18 for a family of four. Knight said



the sand sculpting show at the beach last fall drew 70,000 spectators and brought more than a million dollars in business to the local community.

This year's show will also feature a Wine Tasting Tent where you can retire after you've seen the displays and sample some wine. This may enable you to better appreciate the artistic talent on hand.

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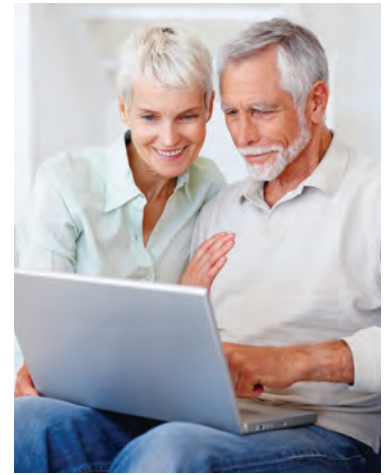
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## *Open Common Files and Attachments*

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*Masterworks and Pops series will feature several debuts, new purchase options*

**THE NAPLES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** has announced its 2012-13 Pops and Masterworks series. The orchestra's 31st season will showcase a variety of internationally renowned guest artists along with some rising stars, introduce lower ticket prices and new purchase options and feature several Philharmonic firsts.

The Masterworks Series (formerly known as the Classical Series) will include a greater representation of international soloists and conductors than in seasons past. The series will also feature some memorable NPO debuts – including Carl Orff's epic Carmina Burana and Branford Marsalis performing Glazunov's Saxophone Concerto.

On the Pops side, the orchestra performs the music of Billy Joel and Simon and Garfunkel, pays tribute to the classic MGM musicals and presents a wide-ranging dance program including ballroom, tap, tango, ballet and more.

Joining the orchestra for the Billy Joel tribute will be vocalist Michael Cavanaugh, who received a Tony Award nomination for his Broadway performance in "Movin' Out." A variety of dancers will dazzle audiences in the program "Invitation to the Dance" and the Philharmonic Center Chorale joins the orchestra for the homage to MGM Musicals. Popular guest conductor Michael Krajewski will conduct the Simon and Garfunkel program. In addition, Philharmonic favorite Stuart Chafetz returns to lead Holiday Pops in December.

For the Masterworks Series, seven internationally acclaimed guest conductors will lead the orchestra. The Ave Maria University Chamber Choir joins the orchestra and Philharmonic Center chorales for the March Carmina Burana! concerts. NPO Concertmaster Glenn Basham and Principal Violist Jessie Goebel are the featured artists in the January Mozart & Rachmaninoff program. Along with several works never before performed by the orchestra, the Masterworks Series includes such favorites as Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Prokofiev's Suite from "Romeo and Juliet."

"As the NPO continues its search for the next generation of leadership, we are thrilled to welcome these internationally acclaimed artists to Naples," says Philharmonic Center CEO and President Kathleen van Bergen. "In planning our 31st season, we have struck a balance between orchestral masterworks and innovative artists and repertoire, enabling us to share our musical treasure with a larger and more diverse audience."

The Masterworks Series is now available at a new reduced-price subscription rate. Over the coming weeks, the Phil

will roll out a variety of additional purchase options for new subscribers and single-ticket buyers for both the Pops and Masterworks series.

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Here at a glance is the line-up for the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra's 2012-13 season:

## MASTERWORKS SERIES

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A second method that manufacturers use for cost savings is to cover the parts of the furniture that the body actually touches with leather and the sides and back with color-matched vinyl. Such a practice is sometimes (but not always) mentioned in very fine print advertising. Over a short time period, the leather and the vinyl fade at different rates and the sofa needs to be replaced.

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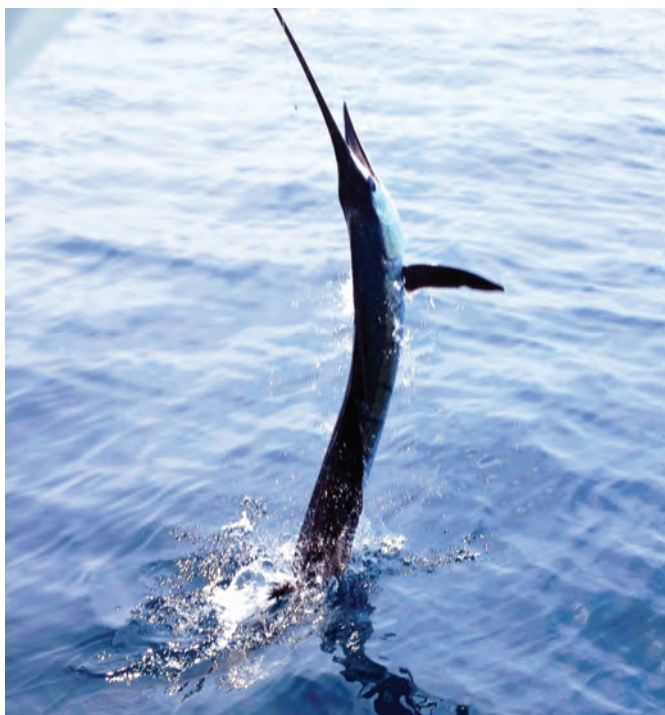
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**A BREAKFAST OF BEANS** and rice, plantains, scrambled eggs and hot sauce, topped off with locally grown arabica coffee, fortified the Bonita Bay Fishing Club members as they made their first attempt at Pacific billfish. February is high season in Costa Rica for these hard-fighting fish found in trenches reaching 6,000 ft. in depth—a far cry from the shallow-bottomed Gulf of Mexico. So it was that 15 Fishing Club members and spouses made the trip in mid-February to the one-street coastal town of Jaco, near the up-scale marina of Los Suenos, where three 38-ft. offshore boats were waiting. Twelve of the 15 travelers climbed aboard (including three wives), while the three others opted for excursions to rain forests, active volcanoes and coffee plantations.



After an hour run offshore, rigged ballyhoos and teasers were deployed and the trolling began. At 9:30 a.m., boat one reported its first Pacific Sailfish of about 105 pounds (all fish were immediately released, so weights were approximate). These giant sailfish—unlike their diminutive cousins found off the Florida Keys—give anglers all they can handle, and fly out of the water much like our local tarpon. After a nine-hour day, the club total was 14 billfish caught, including one blue marlin in the 200-pound range, brought to boatside by Jerry Fournier. (That night at the bar buffet, Jerry discovered a new beer, “Pilsen,” and highly recommended it to all.)

Day Two was set aside for rest, shopping and excursions. A number of intrepid souls ventured to the rainforest “zip-lines,” where you could emulate Tarzan without the strain on your vocal chords. Three hardcore members headed inland to fish and were rewarded with an adventure, and enough catch for a sumptuous dinner. That evening many others walked into Jaco for dinner, which has a surprising variety of restaurants including traditional taco eateries, Thai, Chinese, fish and lobster houses. KFC, Pizza Hut and Subway offer comfort food for the truly timid—but don’t come here for a burger. Those who ordered a hamburger got just that: some sort of ground mystery meat topped with a slab of ham!

Day Three, the second day of fishing, proved just as eventful as the first. When the flags were tallied dockside, another 14 billfish had been caught and released. That night rounds of drinks were raised in honor of the grand winner of the trip, Patty Stauffer, who caught a total of five Pacific sails (not bad for a first-grade school teacher).

So this year’s Fishing Club international trip was a success: planes left and landed on time; ground transportation managed with no flat tires; rooms were Spartan, but mostly adequate; food and drink were inexpensive and outstanding, and yes, many spectacular fish were caught.

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## Update on Hospital Committee Activity

**THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** of the South Lee County Hospital Committee met with Bonita Community Health Center (BCHC) management and Lee Memorial Hospital (LMHS) officials to discuss the health care outlook for south Lee County. The committee, comprised of Estero and Bonita Springs residents and Bonita Mayor Ben Nelson, has worked to improve health care facilities in south Lee County over the last five years. The goal is to bring a free-standing emergency room or small hospital to the area to improve health care for area residents.

Progress has been incremental but measurable. Hours have been extended at Bonita Community Health Center, which is owned jointly by Lee Memorial and Naples Community Health Systems. Walk-in medical care is now available from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends ... an increase of three hours per weekday and nine hours per weekend. As a result of these extended hours, the financial condition of BCHC is improved, providing the incentive to further expand services for the hospitals in south county.

Two pediatric physicians and two obstetricians have opened

offices in BCHC; and heart group coverage has expanded and a weekly vascular clinic has been added. An advanced registered nurse practitioner has joined LPG Bonita Primary Care, adding access to primary care services. BCHC's comprehensive "balance and fall avoidance" program is now available, along with comprehensive joint/spine and pain programs.

Another new service is related to occupational health, to permit area employers to direct employees to BCHC to provide them the best access to quality care. The Employee Health Clinic, operated by LMHS, is now open at BCHC, and a board-certified Occupational Medicine physician began practice in March. According to Joe Murgalo, general manager of the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point, this is important to large employers because it provides high quality, local employee health care access. And, clinic availability further benefits the economic development effort in south county as it works to attract and retain successful businesses.

Strategic planning staff of LMHS shared several statistics with the committee to improve understanding of the demography of south Lee County and its impact on health care demand. In the 2010 census, 37% of Lee County residents over 65 live in Estero or Bonita Springs, compared to 23% of the county population in that category, and those communities account for 31% of the increase in residents over 65 in the entire county. In Estero, 42% of the population is over 65, compared to 34% in Bonita Springs. During 2011, over 7,200 south county residents received inpatient care at local hospitals, and 58% of those receiving inpatient care were over 65. The most frequent reason for hospitalization was related to orthopedic care (the significant leader) followed by heart and pulmonary care.

An encouraging find in the LMHS analysis – i.e., a reduced number of emergency room visits to area hospitals by south county residents. This reduction can be partly explained by the increase in walk-in patients at BCHC, where residents have the opportunity to be treated locally by medical professionals without a trip to a distant hospital. If that conclusion is correct, it is the first demonstration of the ultimate goal of the committee, which is to increase availability of a broader range of health care services, with high quality, at a local facility in our communities. The committee looks forward to continued progress toward our goals, and welcomes community support in improving care.

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# Golf Lesson **INSIGHT ON GOLF INSTRUCTION**

*By Jeff Heilman*

**THIS SEASON'S LESSON SERIES** has been about how to practice. Bonita Bay Club has new practice grounds and my previous lessons have been written to help you get maximum benefit from your practice. Bonita Bay Club also has an excellent golf instruction program. I will share some of the framework of a lesson as I have executed it in my years of teaching. I hope these ideas will help you organize some of the complexities of your golf swing. To present my thoughts, I am going to follow what is known as an instructor's "Learning Triangle".

## **#1 - What information**

## **#2 - Why are you introducing the information**

## **#3 - When do you introduce the information**

### **What information:**

There are two basic forms of instruction: clinic and private. Clinics present general information on an area of the game. Student golfers need to know themselves. They need the ability to pick out what information presented fits their need. Private lessons, on the other hand, are specific solutions to a golfer's specific problems.

When observing a student, I prioritize the fundamentals I am going to adjust by first looking for mistakes in the hand hold or grip. The hands have the greatest influence on the clubface. Second, I observe the swing of the arms. The arms contribute greatly to the path of the swing. Lastly, I look at how the trunk of the body is operating. I establish a primary fundamental to correct, and the student's residual mistakes usually solve themselves.

It is widely believed that when changing your swing you must take a step backwards before you can improve. I do not agree. If the correct primary fundamental is adjusted, the student can see improvement quickly. I establish an agenda for the lesson and the corrections I'm going to make. I tell the student that there will be #1 - a period of error correction and #2 - a period of information exchange. First, I only correct two errors in their swing. I adjust one fundamental pre-motion and one fundamental in motion, focusing mainly on the primary fundamental that is needed. We humans do better when doing only one thing at a time. The same holds true for the golf swing. Second, the student needs to be informed as to how these two fundamentals fit into and benefit the entire swing.

### **Why are you introducing the information:**

The purpose of taking golf lessons is to do things in golf conventionally. Golfers are exposed to other methods of instruction in magazines, television, etc. Golfers who do things conventionally can understand and employ these ideas if they wish. For golfers who do things unconventionally, the magazine articles and television instruction are foreign subjects. Their golf games flounder in slumps longer because they don't have a logical path out of their mistakes.

I like to include some of the philosophy of why we need to obey fundamentals in my golf lessons. In golf, we think before we react, different than in some other sports. There is human logic that steers us to success. Because of this, many instructors, myself included, use the term "golf is a very human game."

Some students fail coming out of a lesson because they don't realize the gravity of the mistake. The instructor

understands the importance of the mistake and fights against that mistake in the form of teaching the opposite. An example would be teaching the golfer who slices elements of a hook, in an attempt to find a happy medium. The student feels shocked and sometimes feels the change is too great. To change bad habits, sometimes drastic changes are needed.

### **When do you introduce the information:**

The timing of when a student takes a lesson is primarily when the student feels a need. The student needs to be open and willing to change. If a student is pushed into a lesson, any failure will be someone else's fault. This is where I feel the use of a video camera fits in. The instructor can convey that there really is a mistake needing change. Solving mistakes is not the only time to take a lesson. I had the following experience: A local assistant golf professional took a lesson one hour after having shot 64 on the Bay Island course. When you are at the top of your game, proper instruction can move you to the next level of ability.

When trying to change a swing fundamental, don't fight it or confront it head on. Instead, use exercises and miniature swings to cultivate or sneak up on success. You need to win some battles before you can win the war!

### **In conclusion:**

Bonita Bay is an enclave of very successful people. When seeking success in golf, one needs to have a plan to achieve success ... a step-by-step plan that targets every aspect of the game, from practice sessions to success on the golf course.

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

*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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# A Revocable Trust

## *A cure-all for everything?*

**GOOD ESTATE PLANNING OFTEN INVOLVES** the use of a revocable trust, but having a revocable trust does not necessarily equate with having a good estate plan. All revocable trusts are not created equal!

Unfortunately, some people unwittingly “buy a revocable trust” (versus an estate plan to accomplish their specific objectives) for the wrong reasons and believe the only difference is price. People are too often misled into believing that a revocable trust is essential to minimize death taxes and the delay and expenses associated with estate settlement. This is simply not completely true in Florida.

First, basic Federal estate tax planning can be accomplished either through a will or a revocable trust. Typically, a trust for the surviving spouse (and eventually the children or others) would be planned for regardless of whether a will-based estate plan or revocable trust-based estate plan is used. And, there are no income tax benefits in using a revocable trust versus a will to accomplish the intended federal estate tax savings or other non-tax objectives.

Second, as concerns probate in Florida, the “expense, delay and publicity” referred to in newspaper columns or in how-to books are largely unfounded. The actual “court costs and filing fees” for probate in Florida (unlike other states) usually total less than \$750, including filing fees, publishing a note of creditors in the newspaper and miscellaneous costs to obtain court certified copies of filed documents.

Prior to 1975, Florida probate law resembled the archaic English common law from which it developed. However, since 1975, Florida probate law is quite modern and involves no inherent significant delay or publicity. Throughout Florida, probate proceedings can be conducted through the mail. Formal court hearings in front of a judge are the exception and very rarely the rule. For decedents of substantial means, the prudent settlement of one’s affairs may take place over a one or two-year period of time, even if probate is completely avoided.

Typically, an executor (called a personal representative in Florida) can be appointed promptly after death. Once appointed, the personal representative has the legal ability to distribute the whole estate immediately, without prior court approval! Thus, there is no inherent significant delay in Florida’s probate process. Of course, the premature distribution of an estate (or a trust) prior to determination of debts, claims, taxes and expenses would expose the personal representative (or trustee) to personal liability.

Also, “publicity” is not the general rule for the probate process in Florida. Although one’s will is placed on file

and is open to the public, the probate inventory (i.e., a list of assets of the probate estate) is sealed by the probate clerk and is not open to the public. However, very often a revocable trust does offer greater privacy.

Cleansing the estate of real or potential claims of creditors and taxing authorities provides protection to the personal representative (and trustee) and beneficiaries. Invoking the probate process to effectively publish notice of creditors enables an early determination of legally enforceable claims against the estate and provides a reliable basis for prudent action and more accurate preparation of any required federal estate tax return. Without a probate, a creditor, such as a doctor, hospital, credit card company or others, would have two years to file a claim after death.

The expense of probate in Florida is over exaggerated. Often, whether one’s estate is settled through a “probate settlement” versus a “trust settlement” or “combined probate and trust settlement,” the work and responsibility are quite the same.

A properly drafted and funded revocable trust serves a very good purpose (for example, planning for possible incapacity or minimizing ancillary probate) and 95% of my clients have a revocable trust-based estate plan. Unfortunately, many estate plans fall short of the mark because of the misguided emphasis on probate avoidance versus accomplishing the client’s overall tax and non-tax planning objectives.

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## ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST WINNER!



Doug Mair, Harbor Landing, is the winner of the first prize \$100 gift certificate to Ruth’s Chris Restaurant. Doug chose correct responses in all eight categories of the Academy Awards Contest. Congratulations, Doug.

Three contestants got the six main categories correct for second place – Barbara Pollert, Anchorage; Mike Hanson, Sanctuary; and Lou Deamicis, Ibis Cove. A drawing was held to determine the winner. Mike Hanson won a \$50 gift certificate to Roy’s Restaurant.



# The Case Against the CIA and a Russian Submarine

## PART II

By Jim Davis, Hamptons

*(Editor's note: Part I of the story of the CIA and the Russian submarine appeared in the March 2012 issue of Bay Watch News. If you would like to read this account, log on to [www.BayWatchNews.com](http://www.BayWatchNews.com) and click the link for "News Magazines.")*

**WHEN THE TRIAL OPENED,** Bascom recounted his professional career and development of his patented invention. He was an impressive witness... tall, tanned, handsome and super-articulate, but he had one problem. He was a maverick, out-spoken and at times arrogant. We worried he might not go over well with the judge, especially since he was asking for an award of many millions of taxpayer dollars.

The judge was Francis C. Browne, in his late 50s, a former successful patent lawyer in Washington. I knew him pretty well. He was one of the two lawyers who succeeded me in 1972 as a trial judge on the Court of Claims. Judge Browne was obviously well experienced in patent law and the real world of business and patent litigation.

Bascom's testimony was straight forward. He explained his patented invention . . . a way for finding and recovering objects under very deep water, as deep as several miles. He explained his new method:

- (1) locate and mark with deep sonar buoys the probable area for search;
- (2) map the contours of the ocean floor in the area using known sonar sounding techniques; and
- (3) search the mapped area by moving a search ship slowly along the mapped contours of the ocean bottom, following those contours by suspending a long "drill string" of heavy oil-well pipe below the ship, keeping the pipe always a few feet from the bottom using specially designed video cameras attached to the bottom of the "drill string" to search the bottom. A search could take days or weeks.

To dramatize the novelty and magnitude of his invention, he explained that the Soviet submarine was thought to be under as much as 20,000 feet of water, which is about 3.8 miles, 36 times the height of the Washington Monument. The drill string, if made up of 8-foot lengths of 5-inch steel pipe, would contain 2,500 pipe segments, each weighing hundreds of pounds. The size of the hydraulic wenches to lift and move all this, including lifting a submarine from the ocean bottom up to a recovery ship, is almost beyond comprehension. And cost, of course, astronomical . . . in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Bascom concluded his testimony by showing the judge photographs of the Glomar Explorer and its drill-string equipment, further dramatizing the enormity of it all. The government did virtually no cross-examination of Bascom. They held their fire until later.

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As the government began to put on its case of no infringement, we became concerned. It appeared that the CIA had withheld

from us critical information to our case of infringement. Here is what happened.

First, during my interviews with the hunter-killer captain, I was not shown the hunter-killer log books during the pertinent time period of search and recovery. The government was contending that it was the hunter-killer, not the Glomar Explorer, which located the Soviet sub. The hunter-killer log books had not been made available to us and no reason was given, despite my request to see them.

Probing the captain, I asked him if the hunter-killer was in any way involved in the loss of the Soviet submarine. His attorney objected saying "it was irrelevant to the patent infringement issue." So what was going on here? Was the government trying to hide something . . . like maybe the hunter-killer and the Soviet sub locked horns and the Soviet came out second? In any event, we needed to know the details of the hunter-killer movements to determine what role it played, in detail, in the whole Glomar Explorer event. We never got such details.

Second, during interviews with and depositions of Glomar Explorer and involved CIA personnel, pages of Glomar Explorer log books appeared to be missing. Yet at trial, the government witnesses purported to know detailed log information helpful to their case. We asked for and got a chamber's conference with Judge Browne and he asked the government attorneys, "What gives?" They contended the CIA and Navy had provided us with "all available information in accord with our agreement." We vehemently disagreed. Judge Browne seemed sympathetic but did nothing.

Based on the information we had, we believed that the hunter-killer helped in the initial location efforts but it was Glomar Explorer using Bascom's sophisticated (and patented) drill string/video camera technique which finally identified the sunken sub and made raising possible.

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This was where matters stood two days before trial ended. After trial that day, we returned to where all our documents were delivered each day after trial. But this time, our return was different. An extraordinary event occurred.

I noted a box that was unmarked and was not one of ours. Whose box was it? How did it get to our room? George Wise suggested it might be a government box mis-delivered to us. Unlikely, I said. Why don't we take a look? It might just be pencils, paper tablets and the like.

I opened the box. It contained file folders tabbed with numbers and descriptions. One said something like, "11-9675-12 Global Marine log sheets." Another, "11-9675-165 Memo re settlement options in Bascom suit." WOW! We had struck a gold mine. A box of government documents apparently relevant to our lawsuit, apparently mis-delivered to our spaces. What do we do next?





No doubt, we had to return the box unmolested. And ethically, we could not rummage through it. But before acting, an interesting point was raised. The folder called “Global Marine log sheets” plainly identified its contents. We were missing many such log sheets. Were these from among the missing? If so, then we could positively assert to the judge that the government had withheld information which they denied withholding, a serious problem for the government. If established, it could provide us more time to dig in to log files and might even be grounds for a new trial.

As for the “settlement options” document, it made us salivate. Early in the case, we made a settlement offer. The government response was clear . . . no interest. While our offer was in the low millions of dollars, it was peanuts to potential liability if we won (some percentage of the cost and value of the infringement to the government). To say nothing of the adverse publicity the CIA might suffer from “ripping off” a well known and well regarded American scientist.

With such thoughts in mind, we decided to take a peek at the settlement options document. Under the law, it was probably attorney-client privileged and not admissible evidence. But never mind. The devil made us do it!

It was a bombshell! A report from a CIA attorney to CIA management that he believed Bascom had a good case for patent infringement, his patent appeared to be valid and that settlement was in order up to about \$10 million.

But how to handle the situation? Someone suggested that maybe we were being set up. The CIA was in the deception and dirty tricks business. Maybe they planted the documents hoping we would look, not tell and later use the documents in violation of legal ethical standards. It was also suggested that maybe a sympathetic CIA employee, with knowledge of the facts purposefully misdelivered the box thinking it would help our case. Others suggested that we do nothing until somebody, presumably a government attorney, missed the box and asked us about it.

We decided to play it absolutely straight. We proposed to Tom Scott to return the box intact to government attorneys in the judge’s chambers with the judge present where we would explain everything we did and why.

The next day, we followed up with Judge Browne. We asked him to review all the files and decide whether we had grounds for our complaint that the government had withheld documents, particularly Global Explorer logs. As for the settlement options document, we noted it but said nothing. We hoped the judge would read it (out of natural curiosity, if nothing else) and draw inferences from it favorable to us. We never knew whether he did. He did, however, conclude it appeared the government may have withheld Glomar Explorer log records from us. But he never did anything about it, a point we later raised on appeal.

At the end of the conference with Judge Browne, he announced that the next day, Monday, May 2, would be the last trial day. He said that a *Washington Post* reporter had inquired of his secretary what was going on in our courtroom. The reporter understood it had something to do with a “super-secret matter involving the CIA.” Based on that inquiry, Judge Browne decided to close down the trial. I told him we needed more time to get our concerns resolved about the government’s document withholding. He refused to prolong the trial. It looked like appeal was our only option.

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On Thursday May 12, 1977, Judge Browne in an oral decision ruled for the government holding no infringement . . . we had not carried our burden of proving that it was Bascom’s search technique that found the submarine. We were convinced he was wrong but without complete logs of Glomar Explorer’s operations, we were at a loss to go further. Bascom, with his extensive knowledge of oceanography and ocean searching capabilities from surface ships and submarines, was convinced the hunter-killer was not capable of such precise searching.

We will never know. On appeal, the full Court of Claims affirmed Judge Browne and refused us a new trial. I wanted to seek Supreme Court review on due process grounds, that we had been denied a fair trial. But Bascom did not want the expense of further appeal. His life had moved ahead. He showed no anger or bitterness at his loss.

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Willard Bascom went on to other activities. He was Director of the Southern California Coastal Water and Research Program in the late 1970s and early 1980s. In 1985, he resumed undersea search ventures including recovering bronze statues for the Greek National Museum and recovering gold treasure from a steamer that sank off the California coast 134 years ago. In 1992, he was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Genoa on the 500th anniversary of Columbus’ first landing in America. He died on September 20, 2000 at age 84 as a result of infections resulting from multiple fractures sustained in an automobile accident.

Thomas J. Scott left the Department of Justice to join my firm Howrey and Simon in Washington in the early 1980s. He is still practicing law in Washington.

George E. Wise is “of counsel” to a California firm in Long Beach. Judge Francis C. Browne, as far as I know, is deceased.

Howard Hughes, who lent his name to the CIA’s Glomar Explorer as a cover-up deep-sea mineral mining ship in 1974, was a well known industrialist, film maker and aviator. He died in 1976.

The Glomar Explorer has had a checkered life since 1975. It still exists as a ship for hire, owned by a consortium of oil companies. It has changed hands several times and has been used to drill off-shore for oil and for various other deep-ocean projects. At one time, it was destined for moth-balling but survived that fate.

Global Marine, Inc., builder of the Glomar Explorer, was founded in 1953 and has survived as an off-shore oil drilling firm. Flirting with bankruptcy several times, it is still in business.

Robert Gates, CIA Director in 1992, who officially broke the Glomar Explorer story in Moscow to then-Russian President Boris Yeltsen, went on to become Secretary of Defense in the Bush and Obama administrations.

Boris Yeltsen, one of Russia’s early presidents, died at age 76 in 2007 of congestive heart failure. He is remembered as one of Russia’s first leaders to embrace good relations with the West.

*(Editors’ Note: Jim Davis practiced law in Washington, D.C. and Chicago for 36 years. Earlier, he was a Naval officer for four years, two serving on an anti-submarine aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Leyte. For six years, he was a trial judge with the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C. He resides with his wife Karen in Bethesda, Maryland and winters in Bonita Bay.)*

**Philharmonic** *continued from page 35*

**Mozart & Rachmaninoff.** Guest conductor: Rossen Milanov. Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony and Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante. Featured soloists: NPO Concertmaster Glenn Basham and Principal Violist Jessie Goebel. January 17-19, 2013.

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**Ehnes Plays Sibelius - Plus Viennese Favorites.** Guest conductor: Arild Remmereit. James Ehnes performs Sibelius's Violin Concerto. Plus: Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and a selection of Strauss waltzes and polkas. April 11-13, 2013.

**Beethoven's Fifth!** Guest conductor: Gilbert Varga. Program includes Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. May 2-4, 2013.

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# Where There's a Will, There's a Y



A number of those involved in the revival are Bonita Bay residents who exemplify the community's dedication to civic leadership and giving. On the newly formed board of directors for the organization are: Shelley Anderson, Tom Barber, Jack Brown, Dennis Church, Fred Forbes, Richard Garner (Hidden Harbor), Hank Hochstetler, Janet Martin, Paul McGrath (Creekside), Joe Murgalo, Bill Oberman, Peter O'Flinn (Hidden Harbor), Gary Price, Nelson Robbins, Marjorie Rubacky (Tuckaweye), Tom Schreck, Maribel Slabaugh, John Spear, Patt Suwyn (Bay Woods) and Don Thomson.

The board members and YMCA leadership staff are preparing not only for the immediate reopening of the 24,000-square-foot facility on Kent Road off East Terry Road – they're looking to sustain the Y in perpetuity.

The Y's chief development officer, Glenn Welch, is organizing a fundraising campaign to enlist the support of more people who

**AS SPRINGTIME BLOOMS** in Bonita Springs, we're seeing new growth once again at the YMCA. When the Y was closed last May just as families were preparing for summer camp and swim lessons, there were some Y board members and community leaders who refused to believe that Bonita Springs could exist without the non-profit organization. Their belief in the Y's mission brings us to one year later, where a new managing association is on the verge of reopening the Y.

The South County Family YMCA, based in Venice and with operations in nearby Fort Myers and Cape Coral, has been in discussions during the past year with area leaders who are committed to seeing the Y prosper. The YMCA of the Palms in Naples agreed early this year to sell the property to the South County Family YMCA and final financial transactions are under review by lenders. South County Family YMCA CEO Ken Modzelewski is hopeful of a May opening.

"The support for the Y in Bonita Springs is like nothing I've seen before," said Modzelewski, who has led his association for the past 12 years, growing it from a \$1 million annual budget to more than \$11 million.

Without the commitment of volunteers, Modzelewski says the Y's reopening would have been a much larger battle.

"These folks are relentless," he said with a smile. "You see right away that they believe in the Y – believe in their community – and want it to thrive."

want every child, adult and family to have a safe, fun place to belong. He echoes Modzelewski's belief that the Y will be a key community player this time around and a hub for people of all ages.

"We want to assure our supporters that the Y is always going to be a part of Bonita Springs," Welch said. "What Bonita Springs has had to go through in losing its Y is something that no community should have to experience, which is why it will be so important to plan for its future from the very start."

Memberships to the YMCA are expected to cost approximately \$30 a month for individuals and \$45 a month for families. In addition to the sports, fitness and aquatics programs the Y is known for, management also wants to expand



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# What's Happening In Real Estate?

**BY NOW WE ARE FULL THROTTLE** in the real estate season here in Bonita Bay. New visitors to our community are looking around and longtime Bonita Bay residents are planning their next moves. With all the activity, homeowners ask what they can best do to position their home for an expedient sale and successful closing. Navigating these questions is, of course, at the heart of what a realtor does.

Once Sellers decide that they are going to put their home on the market, they have essentially entered into a beauty pageant. So put some makeup on. With selling a home, the makeup is in the form of refreshing some paint, or possibly polishing some floors.

Recently a Seller of a first floor condo steam-cleaned the tile floor and the grout ... this made a huge difference in the condo's appearance. Was it the deciding factor in the sale? Maybe or maybe not, but why not eliminate that variable and position the home as best you can for the sale. Enough examples support cleaning up like this, be it tile, trimming back some shrubbery, or pressure washing a roof or sidewalk. This all may sound like common sense, but amazingly not all prospective Sellers take these steps.

Other Sellers ask what they should or should not take out of the home. They are adhering to the long held notion that removing redundant accessories or furniture can make a house feel larger or more spacious. In general the advice is to do everything you can to create an environment where a prospective Buyer can envision their life in the home, and see a home as being open and closer to a clean slate.

In addition to removing any challenge in the form of the property's physical condition, make your home available to prospective Buyers. Putting a home on the market is inherently an inconvenient process. The Sellers that can come to terms with this and choose to thrive under these conditions can know their home is getting looks from as many prospects as possible. They can know that the home is properly exposed to the marketplace. With all these variables addressed in a home that is properly priced and marketed, these Sellers can expect a successful sale.

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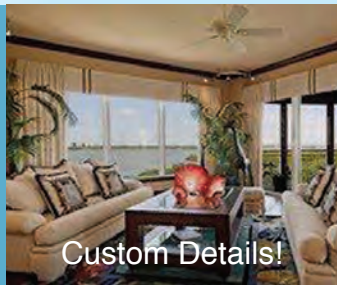
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# Lee County Mosquito Control District

By *Charlie Cavaliere, Montara*

**THANKS TO A WARM** and humid environment, Southwest Florida is home to hundreds of bug species, including the nastiest of them all, the mosquito. Mosquito bites result in itching, redness and swelling and, in some instances, serious illness and even death. Mosquitoes capable of transmitting West Nile virus have been found in Lee County.

Last summer, mosquitoes swarmed Bonita Bay, more so than in previous summers. *Bay Watch News* wanted to find out why the infestation was so bad and what we can expect this summer, so a meeting was arranged with Shelly Redovan, Deputy Director of Education and Communication for Lee County Mosquito Control District.

The news was not very encouraging. "Lee County," Redovan said, "has over 56,000 acres of potential salt marsh breeding habitat for mosquitoes. Living in a sub-tropical climate, nearness to the coastline and flat topography create a disproportionate area of salt marshes and salt marsh mosquitoes." She went on to say that Bonita Bay buttresses Estero Bay Preserve, a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

No one can pinpoint a specific reason why Bonita Bay had a very large mosquito population last summer. The encouraging news is that mosquito infestations are cyclical so Bonita Bay should not experience the high levels of last summer.

Spraying for adult mosquito outbreaks occurs only on an as-needed basis. Redovan assured us, however, the District is pro-active in controlling mosquitoes in their larval or aquatic stage. The District larvicides every time they find larvae present ... when there is enough rain to collect into pools or whenever a tide rises enough to flood the marsh.

Larvicides are applied when there is a demonstrated presence of mosquito larvae. In this stage, the insects are confined to the aquatic environment and can be efficiently targeted with minimal effect on other organisms. Mosquitoes remain in the larval stage for a little as four days, which requires an intense effort to locate and treat them quickly.

When larval control measures are inefficient, adulticiding (controlling mosquitoes in their adult life stage) is initiated after the larvae have hatched ... between 9:30 p.m. and midnight when the adult mosquitoes are most active.

Mosquitoes are attracted to some people more than others. During mosquito season, it is recommended that people wear unscented products and light color clothing and use insect repellent regularly. The insect repellents that work best are Deet and Picaradin.

The millage rate which determines the cost of mosquito control in Lee County is 0.2388. Therefore, we pay about 24 cents for every thousand dollars of property value. A homeowner with property valued at \$100,000 will pay \$23.88 in 2012.

Will Bonita Bay endure another summer of unusually high levels of mosquito infestation? The Lee County Mosquito Control District will do its best to prevent that from happening but based on the meeting with Redovan - it's anyone's guess.

*For more information, check out the county website: [www.lcmcg.org](http://www.lcmcg.org).*



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**Musial** *continued from page 10*

His favorite ballpark was Ebbet's Field where he hit .359 over his career. "Right center field was my spot." Brooklyn fans gave him the nickname "Stan the Man" because he hit so well there.

Dodger Pitcher Carl Erskine said that his strategy for Stan was to throw his best stuff and then back up third base! Another Dodger pitcher, Preacher Roe, said his strategy of retiring Musial was to "Walk him on four pitches and pick him off first!"

Stan told me that his greatest accomplishment on the field was getting 3000 hits, the number on his Missouri license plate.

Sportscaster Bob Costas said of Stan, "He didn't hit in 56 straight games. He didn't hit .400 for a season. He didn't get 4000 hits. He didn't hit 500 home runs. He didn't marry Marilyn Monroe; he married his high-school sweetheart. All Musial represents is more than two decades of sustained excellence and complete decency as a human being."

Musial was a boyhood hero of mine, a role model not only for baseball players, but for all of us.

*(Senior BWN Editor, Tommye Fleming, Note: Stan Musial was a pal of my uncle Jack Walsh and an acquaintance of my father Tom Fleming, who was a professional umpire. Interesting note - Stan drove a Cadillac and always carried a trunkful of bats and balls so that if a youngster spotted him, he would have something nice to give away.)*

**YMCA** *continued from page 52*

offerings for adult and child education and leadership programs, and develop volunteer opportunities for people who want to become more involved with the Y.

"In Venice and Englewood, we work with more than 85 other non-profits and community groups - we will build those kinds of relationships here, too," Modzelewski said.

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*By Mischa Kirby, South County Family YMCA.*

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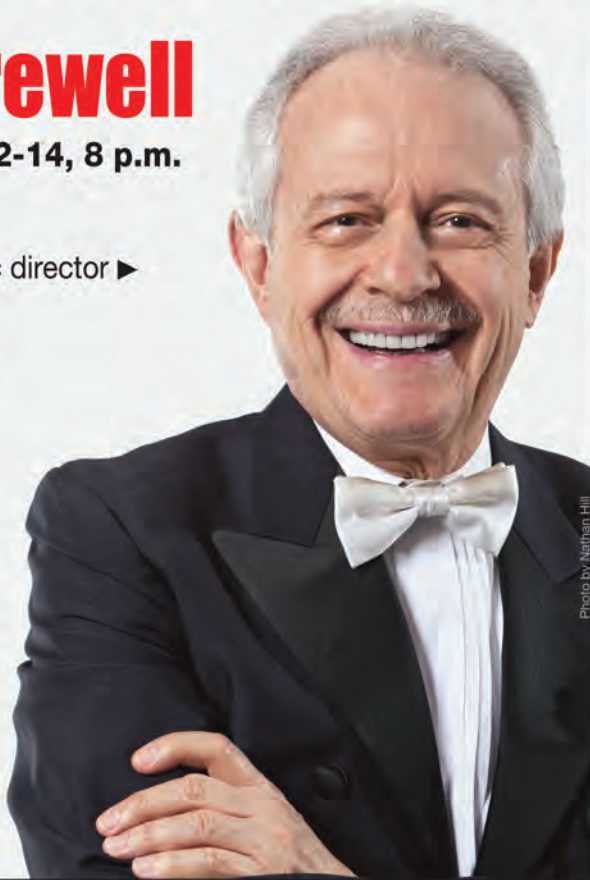


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Debby Nicklas

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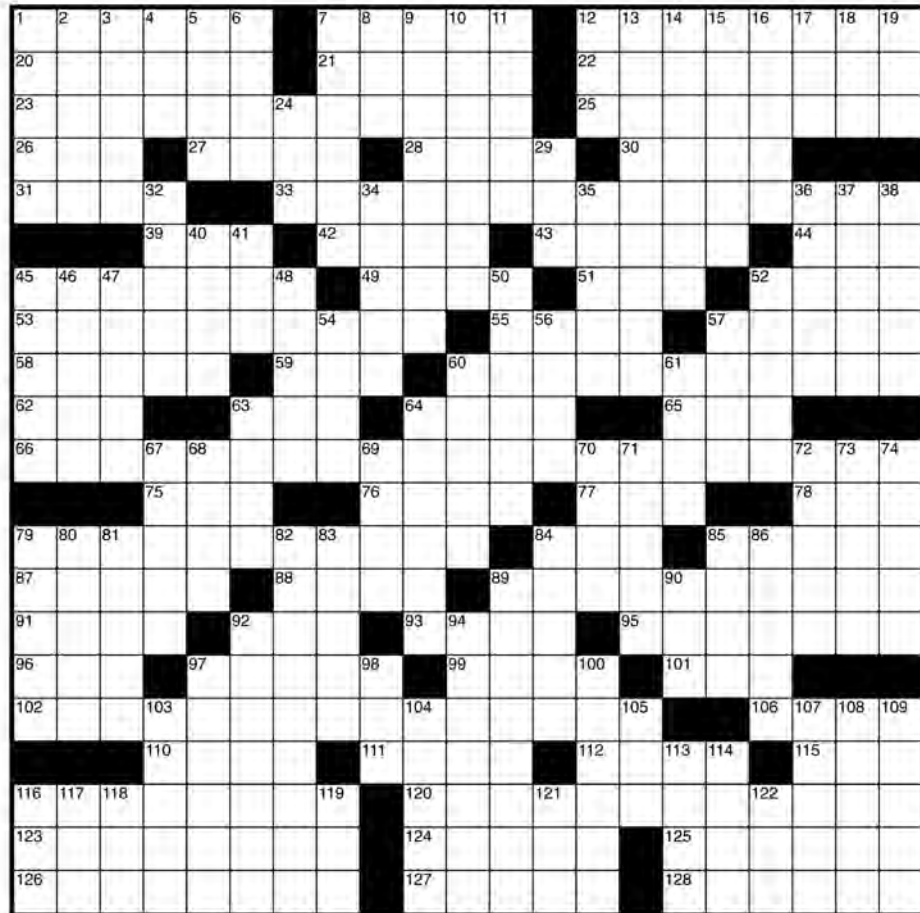
## Heads of State – What a difference a couple of letters make. *By Merl Reagle*

- ACROSS
- 1 Centers for dissenters
  - 7 Beethoven's "\_\_\_ Solemnis"
  - 12 Quick tempo
  - 20 Slow tempo
  - 21 Like some buckets or barrels
  - 22 Science museum exhibits
  - 23 Origami?
  - 25 Craft fair folks
  - 26 Some Chicago trains
  - 27 He played a cat with no backbone
  - 28 Snitched
  - 30 "Fancy \_\_\_"
  - 31 Whacked, old-style
  - 33 Like some political scandals?
  - 39 "Good \_\_\_!"
  - 42 Director Kazan
  - 43 Overcooks
  - 44 Tool in "The Shining"
  - 45 British college entrance exams
  - 49 Harried bus, owner's need
  - 51 Many a state name in D.C.
  - 52 Oversupply
  - 53 Advice to a cougher?
  - 55 Gutter site
  - 57 Siphon off, as support
  - 58 What a graph may illustrate
  - 59 Number of players on "La Ruota Della Fortuna"
  - 60 Eatery at an oasis?
  - 62 You stay here
  - 63 Iffy stat in a storm: Abbr.
  - 64 Peeved
  - 65 Steady the arrow
  - 66 Film about boastful jerks?
  - 75 Chevron's business
  - 76 Doing mess prep
  - 77 Apply
  - 78 Pizarro's prize
  - 79 Antoinette after hearing her fate?
  - 84 Ended up with
  - 85 Buddy on TV
  - 87 Lots (of)
  - 88 Adams and Grant
  - 89 Answer to "What do you want on your BLT, Rocky?"
  - 91 Nascar's Yarborough
  - 92 Gen.-turned-pres.
  - 93 And things of that ilk: Abbr.
  - 95 Rascality
  - 96 "Facts \_\_\_ facts"
  - 97 Good, to Garcia
  - 99 Speed Wagons, e.g.
  - 101 Author Auletta
  - 102 How you can tell where the candle was?
  - 106 Face care brand
  - 110 Escape route city, in "Casablanca"
  - 111 Just right
  - 112 Missay, as lines
  - 115 Drink on draught
  - 116 "Heaven forbid!"
  - 120 "Jumble" solvin' dude?
  - 123 Requires more than one, as to tango
  - 124 Try a get-hitched-quick scheme
  - 125 Stand up for (oneself)
  - 126 Wises (up)

- 127 Vacations
  - 128 Big \_\_\_ (the drug industry)
- DOWN
- 1 Looks awed
  - 2 Mo or Stew of Arizona
  - 3 Oversight
  - 4 Census datum
  - 5 "You go, \_\_\_!"
  - 6 Tough item to get up stairs, typically
  - 7 "Tuesdays With \_\_\_"
  - 8 Last words of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
  - 9 Jumpy
  - 10 Ladies of Lima
  - 11 Go fishing
  - 12 "\_\_\_ approved"
  - 13 Flying
  - 14 "Hah!"
  - 15 Olympic hurdles?
  - 16 Some bow ties
  - 17 Org. that does patient work
  - 18 Pink-slip
  - 19 Count addition?
  - 24 Physicist Georg
  - 29 Award for Sgt. York: Abbr.
  - 32 Interlaced

- 34 Candidate list
- 35 Shower's partner
- 36 Limb gripper
- 37 Ooze out
- 38 Thwart
- 40 In-crowd outsider
- 41 Creepy cinema street
- 45 When Otello dies
- 46 Fictional Doone
- 47 "\_\_\_ can do it"
- 48 \_\_\_ voice
- 50 Rip to bits
- 52 Pine-Sol target
- 54 Language that gave us "thug"
- 56 Iowa college town
- 57 Clean up your language?
- 60 Singer Sam
- 61 R.S.V.P. enclosure
- 63 Palindromic magazine title
- 64 "CSI: NY" star
- 67 Sue Grafton's "N"
- 68 Essence
- 69 "Motel Hell" star Calhoun
- 70 Floater for boaters
- 71 Tycoon on the Titanic
- 72 Whoopi's predecessor on "The View"
- 73 Gloomy, to poets
- 74 One of the Corleones

- 79 Cousin of the cockatoo
- 80 Leigh's 1939 Oscar role
- 81 Cartier competitor
- 82 Revealed
- 83 Church chorus
- 84 Dance related to a horse's gait
- 85 Brink
- 86 Magli of shoe fame
- 89 They know the score
- 90 Fine and dandy
- 92 "Ha-cha-cha-chaaaaaaa!" crier
- 94 Syrupy stuff
- 97 Absolutely minimal
- 98 Giant who wore #4
- 100 French verb with "nous"
- 103 Sulking sort
- 104 Canadian chowderhead
- 105 "Hot" place to chill
- 107 Debussy work
- 108 Great perturbation
- 109 Tale spreader
- 113 Dust-up
- 114 Creel contents
- 116 "\_\_\_ official ..."
- 117 Show-off
- 118 Volga tributary
- 119 Lean-\_\_\_
- 121 Fitting
- 122 Intel processor?: Abbr.



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