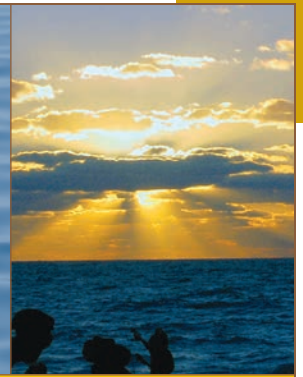


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## Bonita Bay Community Association

ON JANUARY 22ND, the Bonita Bay Community Association (BBCA) conducted a meeting attended by approximately 50 interested residents. Several announcements were made:

1. Bonita Bay Properties Inc. has shown very little interest in negotiating with the BBCA on the sale of the Marina complex. (See related story below).
2. The BBCA has formed a liaison

group with the Bonita Bay Club (BBC) to facilitate working together on many common issues and problems.

3. The bocce courts are finally completed and the total cost to the BBCA was \$212,000.
4. A survey soliciting opinions about the various activities offered by the Community will be distributed soon.

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## Marina Complex Update

AS REPORTED IN the January issue of Bay Watch News, Bonita Bay Properties Inc. (BBPI) has listed the Marina Complex (Marina and Backwater Jacks) for sale for nine million dollars.

Gary Dumas, the President and CEO of the Bonita Bay Group has stated that he expects the Marina to be sold this spring but with the seeming reluctance of the Developer to negotiate with the BBCA, a group of residents has explored the possibility of forming

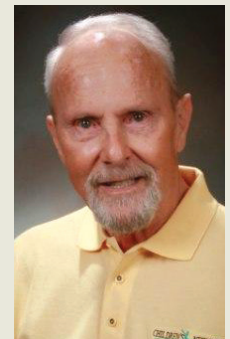
an investor group to make a bid.

A hastily formed meeting was held on January 9th to ascertain the level of interest of some residents but because of timing many potential interested parties were unaware of the meeting. Nevertheless, about 150 people were present. Ken Meyer, Oak Knoll conducted the meeting. He indicated that there were approximately 19 outside interested parties who contacted the broker whose listing shows a positive cash flow for the Complex.

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## Every Kid Deserves A Chance

Two of the residents who have lived in Bonita Bay for the longest time are Stan Appelbaum and his wife of 32 years, Cathy. In 1985, Stan purchased a lot in Woodlake, built his home in 1986 and moved into it in October of the same year - Stan and Cathy have been here ever since.



*Stan Appelbaum*

Stan was born ten years to the day before Pearl Harbor - December 7th 1931 in Brooklyn, New York. His childhood was something out of a Charles Dickens novel. He was the seventh child born to a garment center worker. Stan's mother died less than six months after his birth and, after his father remarried, he was placed in an orphanage because his stepmother didn't want to be burdened with an infant.

From the orphanage, he wound up in a number of foster homes and with one particularly dysfunctional family who didn't allow him to eat at the same table with them and beat him. After a horrific whipping with a cat o' nine tails, Stan fortunately came under the wing of a caring social worker who placed him in an orphanage in Westchester County, New York called the Pleasantville Cottage School. Begun by the Jewish Child Care Association, the orphanage/

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# Editors' Notes

**WE WILL TELL** you because you asked. We are voting YES to the proposal to authorize the Board of Directors of the Bonita Bay Club to borrow \$11 million to fund the "Vision 2013" project...not because we want to be the "premier" club in SWF (don't you hate that term?), but because we think it is *good business*.

One thing is for certain: New membership is vital to the survival of Bonita Bay. What will drive new members? Great golf courses, beautiful homes, an amenity package that includes a comfortable, usable and functional clubhouse, etc. Our facility is 25 years old and the time has come to stop putting good money after bad – it's time to bite the bullet and make it right.

If you attended the town hall meetings, you could not help being impressed by Cindy White's (President) presentation of the proposed plan or by Dave Barry's (Treasurer) six scenarios to cover expenses; but what put us over the top was Willis Blackwood's endorsement based on his background as a real estate developer. Willis' assessment of the loan agreement, that has been struck with the Florida Community Bank, is that it is one of the most favorable deals he has seen in his career. What could be better than borrowing money to get the job done and not being charged a huge assessment in the thousands of dollars? The loan will be paid off using the current capital assessment and future member's initiation fees – That's *good business*.

The other part of this equation is that this project makes sense for **EVERYONE** in the community – including all levels of Club membership (house, fitness, tennis and golf) – because our home values are at stake. If we do not stay on a par with area clubs like Mediterra, Shadow Wood and Grey Oaks, all of whom have moved forward with major improvement projects (even the bundled community of Vanderbilt is in the process of an 8 million dollar renovation!), we will all suffer a significant loss. Voting "YES" is *good business*.

We elected this Board of Directors to represent us. After countless hours of deliberation on this subject they have **UNANIMOUSLY** come to the conclusion that we should proceed with the "Vision 2013" project at this time. And we agree.

*Don and Valerie Gorman, Editors*

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# Letters to the Editor

## Tilly and Me...

**THANKS FOR THE** super article about my grandfather written so well by Mike Hanson. However, I made a huge and embarrassing mistake. A.W. Tillinghast is not being inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame this year. I misinterpreted a message indicating he was. I apologize to you, Mike and all others who have been so interested in his legacy.

*Pam Ytterberg, Woodlake*

*(Editors Note: Thank you, Pam, for setting the record straight; however, it does not diminish the many accomplishments of your grandfather, A.W. Tillinghast or the very interesting story of his life.)*

## Cutest Dog in BB...

**A NICE TOUCH** but by using “cutest dog” many other dogs such as working class dogs (as an example) would not be entered... I wouldn’t enter our Dobermans as “cutest” but would enter them if the title were different. Of course if the intent was simply to have only lap dogs entered, well the title is fine. However, if you were trying to encourage all BB dog owners to “show off” their dogs maybe another title would be better...”BB’s Best in Show” or “BB’s Canine Companions” or ??? Keep up the good work.

*Don Cerullo, Riviera*

*(Editors Note: Point well taken, Don! The feature will be renamed “BB’s Best in Show.” Thanks for the suggestion.)*

*If you would like to weigh in on issues discussed in Bay Watch News or any other thoughts you would like to share please email: BayWatchLetters@aol.com or Bay Watch News, P.O. Box 1604, Bonita Springs, FL 34133.*

## Commentary

### Deliver Us from Evil...

**EVIL ACTIONS ARE** running rampant. Why has this been happening? What can we do? Reading what is offered in games, literature, movies and on TV is alarming. Dysfunction, retaliation, lack of respect and offensive anger is the theme that is offered to our families.

Has this all progressed because we have taken the 10 commandments out of our classrooms hoping to not be offensive to some? These 10 commandments are The Guide for Christians, Jews and Muslims. They are given to enable us to live in peaceful community. The function of government is to protect the citizens. Has the government made a mistake in removing these primary commandments from being honored and taught in our schools? Our forefathers trusted these 10 commandments, they were not disgraced, life was more peaceful and those in authority were respected for keeping order. We have progressed to “do what you want, if it makes you feel good” society instead of doing what is best and healthy for community living. Our youth and we need to say ‘NO’ to violence in games, literature, movies and TV. Evil is deceiving us into believing this violence is entertainment.

Deliver us from evil, forgive us and bring us peace. Replace this evil with hope, joy and love.

*Margaret Gieselmann, Crossings*

## The World According to Charlie Vogt, Montara

### Pickleball Complex Rumored for Marina

**BONITA BAY RESIDENTS** described their reaction as “mildly alarmed” about unconfirmed rumors that former BB owners and developers plan a giant pickleball complex on the site. The possibility exists and plans have already begun for the area currently devoted to the Bonita Bay marina. Even some details have emerged from unnamed but “possibly reliable” sources that seem to give the rumors credibility. “It’s a long shot, but could happen,” an unnamed insider hinted.

Some claimed to have heard references to the project code-named “Marina Arena.” It is being viewed by former BB owners as “another community contribution” by their marketing department. The main stadium court will be the heart of the complex with a sound system that can be

heard for miles around, the facility initially will be named “BL Stadium.” Tests are said to have begun on a brilliant lighting system, but pilot efforts encountered “fizzling out” technical problems.

The project might also be a revenue producer, in addition to raising the firm’s good will image. Actual numbers have yet to be determined, but a unique refundable membership deposit is contemplated. A source brushed off assertions that certain unfortunate past experiences would hinder this approach. “We’d put our corporation’s good name fully behind a guaranteed re-payment in full,” he said.

*Bay Watch News* will continue following this story utilizing its entire investigative staff.



# Who's Who in Bonita Bay

## Saul Cooperman

By *Tommye Fleming, Mahogany Ridge*

**SAUL COOPERMAN** calls himself retired but it doesn't seem that way to me. Formerly Commissioner of Education for the state of New Jersey, Saul is an educator and author.

Early in his career, Saul taught high school history, economics and sociology. He was frequently in the principal's office, challenging things, suggesting different ways. Eventually, his mentor convinced him to stop pestering him and become a principal himself.



After serving four years as a high school principal, he began a one-year residency at Rutgers University as part of the requirements for the Doctoral degree. It was a year rich in learning but poor in income. "My wife and I lived in near poverty," says this resident of Bernardsville, NJ and Bonita Bay's Lakeside neighborhood. I'm not sure there are many folks in our Bonita Bay community who have ever lived in poverty, let alone spoke openly of it.

When he left Rutgers, doctorate in hand, Saul was named superintendent of Montgomery Township, and later the Madison schools, both in New Jersey.

In 1982, Cooperman was appointed New Jersey's 21st Commissioner of Education ... responsible for a state budget of hundreds of millions of dollars. He was in an oversight position, keeping an eye on curriculum, how kids learned, how money was spent. His main focus was the improvement of the teaching force.

He is most proud of an alternate route to certification that resulted in bringing better teachers into the state school system. Prior to Cooperman's initiative, easily one-third of NJ's teachers had come from the bottom quadrant of their high school classes. By recruiting liberal arts grads and educating and certifying them on New Jersey's dollar, the state was able to recruit gifted teachers from top level colleges, instead of resorting to the bottom feeders they had been famous for. He was also responsible for raising the pay of teachers and instituting an Academy for Teaching where solid research was brought to classroom teachers to the benefit of students.

After eight years as commissioner, Saul went to work for one of New Jersey's largest philanthropists. "I had never worked in urban America and wanted to see if I could be helpful in that environment," Saul said. He worked primarily in Newark and adjacent urban cities. Among his accomplishments was the implementation of a plan to get women off drugs and into responsible jobs in industry. Equally important was Saul's development and implementation of a mentoring program that became the largest in NJ within five years.

Next, Lamar Alexander, former President of the University of Tennessee, called Saul to say he had been tapped to be Secretary of Education under George H. W. Bush and asked Saul to come to work for him. Saul declined but eagerly agreed to Alexander's request for Saul to develop his idea for "Break the mold" schools. The result was the New American Schools, the nation's largest educational reform effort of the 1990's. Saul made presentations on his ideas to President Bush at Camp David and President Clinton at the White House. He was honored at a White House Rose Garden ceremony for his work in education.

In his later years, Saul has become an author.

- He began writing an op-ed (editorial) column on education for the Newark-based *Star Ledger*, New Jersey's largest circulation newspaper.
- His first book, *How Schools Really Work*, was designed to help parents get involved in their children's schools.
- Next came *Eddie and Me*, his memoir about the 15 years he has spent mentoring an urban youth.
- Here's a kicker: he also produced a DVD, "Sex over Sixty," which aired on PBS.
- He's now writing a children's book called *Manduck*, half man and half duck, who teaches honesty, compassion and perseverance.

Since Saul claims he really IS retired, I asked him how he spends his free time. "I listen to informed and bright people to learn about important issues in the world. I am involved in the Naples Council on World affairs. I read." He added, "I'm working on a really big project to reform American high schools. If I can get funding for this, I might have to start wearing a suit and tie again."

Right now he enjoys the endless possibilities here in our Florida community ... the beach, The Phil, and a lot of physical fitness activities, including swimming and aerobics.

After I interviewed him, he was headed back to New Jersey for the second time since Hurricane Sandy passed through his state, wreaking havoc. His house there was without power for 12 days. Like the millions of others who went without electricity, he and his neighbors couldn't heat food, operate electronics, even drive a car because there was no gas available. Things were dark and desolate.

The wonderful neighborhood where he and his wife reside because of its stately trees lost 50% of the 50-year old oak, elm and poplar trees. Those he knows who have lost their homes have had to find other accommodations in the face of price-gouging rental rates. "There are heroes in this disaster and then there are low-lives," says Saul. "But my family is safe, so that's the main personal thing."

**BBCA** *continued from page 1*

5. With a seat becoming available on the Board of the BBCA in March, there are seven candidates who have applied.

They are:

Alexis Albert

Wendy Fairfield

Marv Goldsmith

John Massey

Bruce Mohl

John Nemsick

Jim Wurster

Ballots will be sent out in the next few weeks that will include the background for each candidate. Everyone is encouraged to vote.

6. Finally, the engineering firm Agnoli, Barber and Brundage, Inc. has been hired to assist in the Community Lake Remediation Project. Rick Barber of this firm formerly was with Wilson Miller Inc. who designed the Water Management System in Bonita Bay. Larry Russell gave an update on the Lake Project and because of the scope of the work and permits needed no actual start date has been determined but most likely will be sometime from May to September.

**Marina Complex** *continued from page 1*

There being an apparent consensus that the investor group should proceed, Ken said the plan was to include two levels of investors, later amended to three levels; Core investors - \$300k minimum, Major investors-\$100k minimum and supporting investors at \$50k minimum.

Follow-up meetings were held to discuss the developing of a concise business plan including acquisition strategy and management of the complex. Also, it was decided to retain legal counsel to create an Offering Memorandum Subscription Agreement and governing documents to incorporate the investor group.

Any interested investors should contact either Ken Meyer at 947-1962 or Ed Malmstrom at 949-6027.

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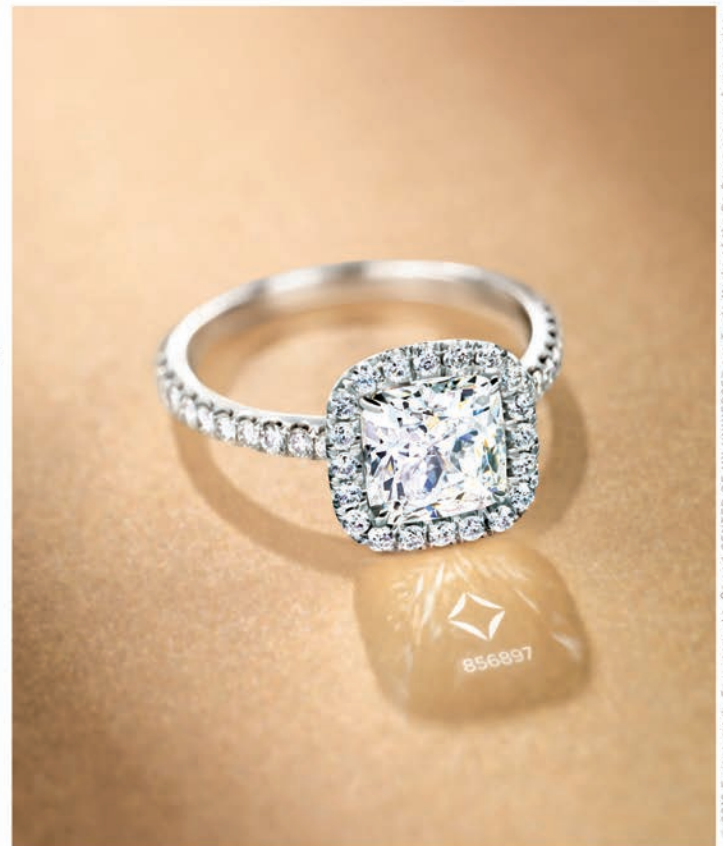


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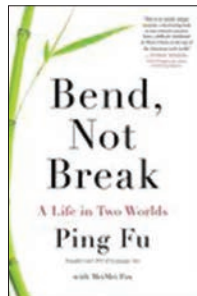


# On the Bookshelf

## Bend, Not Break: A Life in Two Worlds

By Ping Fu and MeiMei Fox

Norm Roberts, Creekside



Ping Fu is an American Chinese technology entrepreneur, who has advised the White House on innovation. Her path to success is a fascinating story.

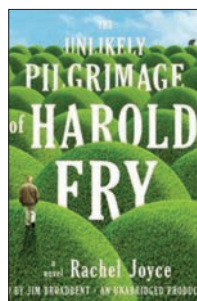
At age eight her comfortable life in Shanghai was shattered when Mao unleashed the Cultural Revolution. For almost a decade she learned to exist without adult supervision, while being harassed and humiliated by Red Guards. When universities reopened she managed to cram to earn a place, despite having had no formal education. Her research and writings about the one child policy embarrassed the government, and she was exiled to the US.

She arrived with almost no money, and just a couple of words of English. Hard work, continuous study, and a burning desire to improve led Ping Fu to found Geomagic a software company.

## The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry

By Rachel Joyce

Shirley Gorman, Oakwood



Harold Fry appeared to be a simple man who had lived in the same house for forty-five years and had recently retired. Then one mid-April morning he received a letter from Queenie Hennessy. Queenie had worked at the brewery with Harold and was now in the hospice in Berwick dying from inoperable cancer.

On his way to post a letter to Queenie, Harold stops for refreshment. He tells the young clerk about Queenie. The girl tells him about her aunt who also had cancer. The clerk says she believed her aunt would get better and leads Harold to believe she did. Thus, begins Harold's unlikely pilgrimage.

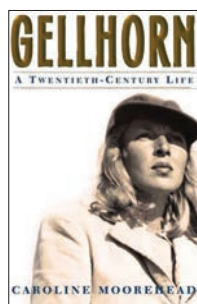
Harold writes and calls the hospice leaving a message that Queenie must keep living until Harold arrives. The sixty-five year old Harold plans to walk six hundred miles from Kingsbridge to Berwick to keep Queenie alive.

It is a journey that will change Harold, his wife Maureen and the reader!

## Gellhorn: A Twentieth Century Life

By Caroline Moorehead

Elaine Brotman, Baywoods

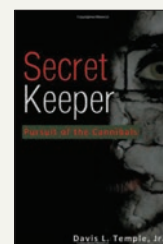


Having access to Gellhorn's letters, diaries, and writings, Caroline Moorehead created a fascinating portrait of a completely liberated and fearless adventuress who traveled the world in search of thought-provoking stories in her biography, *Gellhorn: A Twentieth Century Life*.

A free and independent spirit, Gellhorn left college at 21 and traveled to Paris completely on her own in 1930 intent on becoming a writer and journalist. Interested in the personal side of war, she wrote articles on the Spanish Civil War, the American army in France during WWII, Dachau a few days after it was liberated, the actions of the Chinese army throughout Southeast Asia and China meeting with both Chiang Kai-shek and Chou En-lai, and the Vietnam War. Of course, these are just some of the stories she covered. In addition, she wrote 15 books. Martha Gellhorn (1908-1998) certainly led an unbelievable twentieth century life.

Bonita Bay author **Davis Temple, Cranbrook** published his fifth novel: *Secret Keeper, Pursuit of the Cannibals*. Davis' first three novels, *Two Letters Then Booger Den* (2002), *Preacherman* (2005), and

*Voodoo Storm* (2008) were of the Southern genre and inspired by the author's roots in Mississippi. He was awarded the Mississippi Author of the Year Award in 2004 for *Two Letters Then Booger Den*.





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# Bridge Lesson

## PUT A LID ON IT – PART 2

**WHEN YOU HAVE** a minimum hand, you have to rebid carefully. Last month we looked at this guideline from responder's viewpoint. This month, we'll examine opener's rebid.

Opening suit bids have a very wide range – about 13 to 21 points. Opener splits this wide range into three categories:  
Minimum = 13-15 points

Medium = 16-18 points

Maximum = 19-21 points.

When you open the bidding with a minimum hand, put a tentative lid or barricade on all future bids. After a minimum opening bid of 1♥, opener puts a lid of 2♥ on his rebid; after an opening bid of 1♣, opener puts a lid of 2♣ on his rebid, etc. Do not rebid past two of the suit you opened unless you have a good excuse. One good excuse is a fit for responder's suit. Opener can raise responder's suit to the two-level even though the bidding goes higher than two of opener's original suit. A second excuse is that responder's first bid showed more than minimum strength. With neither of these excuses being present, a minimum opener cannot "flip his lid" by going past two of the suit opened. Recall that all one-level suit responses might be minimum; a 1NT response is clearly minimum, as is responder's single raise of opener's suit.

Assume silent opponents and choose your rebid as opener with each hand and auction shown:

1)	You	Partner	♠ K J 7 4
	1♦	1♥	♥ Q 4 3
	??		♦ A K 7 4
			♣ 9 2

This is a minimum opener. Partner's 1♥ bid could have been made with only 6 points and four hearts. Your lid is 2♦ so you can afford to bid 1♠, continuing the search for a major suit fit.

2)	You	Partner	♠ A K J 6 5 2
	1♠	1NT	♥ K 2
	??		♦ Q 10 7
			♣ 9 2

Another minimum opening hand Partner's 1NT response says that partner is also minimum (except for advanced pairs using the 1NT forcing convention, but they also assume a minimum responder.) Your lid is 2♠ and that is the bid you will choose to show extra spade length.

3)	You	Partner	♠ A Q J 5 2
	1♠	1NT	♥ K Q 9 4
	??		♦ 7 4
			♣ 9 2

Again, partner has promised no more than 6 points, so your lid is two if the suit you opened – 2♣. It's possible that partner has four or more hearts but would be "flipping his lid" if he mentioned them. However, a 2♥ rebid is below your lid. Rebid 2♥, trying to find a major suit fit.

4)	You	Partner	♠ 5 2
	1♦	1♠	♥ A Q 9 4
	??		♦ K J 5 4 2
			♣ K 2

Be careful – your lid is 2♦. Responder could have bid 1♥ and didn't. A heart fit isn't likely and you would be "flipping your lid" to rebid 2♥. You have two choices - both of which are slight lies. A 1NT rebid describes a balanced hand that was too weak to open 1NT. Your hand

isn't quite balanced but it's close. A 2♦ rebid is your other alternative but we try to avoid rebidding a suit that is only five cards in length. Choose whichever lie about your distribution you prefer, but do not – I repeat, do not – bid 2♥.

5)	You	Partner	♦ K Q 6
	1♦	1♥	♥ K J 9 4
	??		♦ A 9 4 2
			♣ 9 2

Your lid was 2♦, but something good happened. Partner's response uncovered a heart fit. The bid of an old suit on the two level shows a minimum hand. It's safe to raise to 2♥ even though it bypasses your lid of 2♦.

6)	You	Partner	♠ A 6
	1♣	1♦	♥ K Q 9 4
	1♥	1♠	♦ 9 6 4
	??		♣ A J 7 4

This is a minimum opener with a lid of 2♣. Even after taking two bids, responder hasn't guaranteed any extra strength since 1♠ is still below his lid of 1NT. Nor has responder denied extra strength – a new suit bid by responder is forcing. You must bid again but you must bid cautiously. Rebid 1NT, which does not bypass your lid of 2♣.

7)	You	Partner	♠ A J 9 6
	1♣	1♥	♥ 4
	1♠	2♦	♦ K J 10
	??		♣ K 9 7 4 2

Partner's 2♥ rebid of an old suit at the two-level shows a minimum responding hand. Your lid was 2♣ and you are past it. Your only choice is to pass. If you "flip your lid" and bid again, you indicate a stronger hand and will take your partnership too high. Even 2NT is too high. It doesn't matter that you hate hearts. Trust partner to have the six-card suit that a rebid of his own suit shows. A 7-card trump "fit" isn't so bad.

8)	You	Partner	♠ A J 9 6
	1♣	1♥	♥ 4
	1♠	2♦	♦ K J 10
	??		♣ K 9 7 4 2

You're past your lid again but this time responder showed extra strength by bidding 2♦. A minimum responder can't afford to bid a new suit on the two-level in this auction. You must bid again; responder's bid of a new suit is forcing. With a bare 13-point opener and no fit, your best option is 2NT. Opener shows a balanced hand by bidding notrump at his first or second turn but can bid notrump late in the auction with an unbalanced hand – even with a singleton.

Any time you open the bidding and hear partner respond at the one level, remember to put up a barricade ("put a lid on it") with a minimum opening hand. Don't go past two of your original suit unless you can raise partner's suit to the two level. When opener makes a rebid below two of his original suit, responder should temporarily assume that opener is minimum. However opener's bid of a new suit could also be made with a medium hand. More about that next time.

*Pat Harrington*

*Private group lessons are now being booked for the 2013-14 season. Contact Pat at [mrsbridge@embarqmail.com](mailto:mrsbridge@embarqmail.com) if you have a group interested in one lesson or a series of lessons.*



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While painting the walls is one of the first things we ‘install’ in a redecorating project, color is always one of the last things we select. Since wall color needs to be guided by the color of the floor (the second largest area of color in any room), fabrics, cabinetry, and art in the room; it is usually a mistake to paint before selecting these design components, because it limits other choices.

The first step in the color selection is to gather the small paint chips from your paint store. Or, your decorator can bring a full set of larger paint chips to your home to begin the process. When the possibilities have been narrowed to 3 or 4, it’s time to apply actual paint samples to your walls for a real visual test—the most important step in the decision process. The samples should be painted about 3’ wide and extend all the way down to the base trim, ideally on walls that get good natural light. If there is a particularly dark corner in the room, it is a good idea to paint a smaller square of each color there to see whether that area looks too dark at night. Apply two coats to each of the squares so that the existing wall color doesn’t bleed through or affect the color you have chosen. After the paint is dry, study



your squares in morning, afternoon and evening light. Take your time...you will live with this decision for quite a while.

After you’ve made your decision, you must then decide upon the finish of the paint. The general rule of thumb is that the rougher the texture of the wall, the flatter the paint surface needs to be. The greater the sheen, the more obvious any blemishes will appear. Generally, flat finishes look more appropriate with traditional decors, while glossier finishes seem right for contemporary styles.

Monochromatic color schemes in a room tend to provide a more serene ambience, while a room with highly contrasting colors will impart a sense of excitement. Accent walls are a simple way to add a splash of color without committing to a whole room of a strong hue. Ideally, accent walls will start and end at inside corners or another area where the transition is subtle.

Remember that fifth wall...your ceiling! There is no rule that says all ceilings have to be white. Especially if you have crown molding, consider a shade for your ceiling that is just a step or two lighter or darker than your walls. If you are a little more daring, choose a color from a different palette altogether. Saturated colors can go a long way towards making up for a lack of architectural character, as does crown molding, which is best installed before you paint.

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*(Editors Note: Judy Underwood owns and operates Decorating Den Interiors studios in both Bonita Springs and Sanibel. She and partner Cliff Welles, ASID will again offer a decorating workshop exclusively to Bonita Bay residents on February 15. Contact the BBKA for more information.)*

## BB’s Best in Show



BB’s Best in Show for February is Floozy who happily lives with Bill and Barb Pollert in Anchorage. Floozy wins a \$50 gift certificate from Happy Tails Pet Salon conveniently located at 26251 S. Tamiami Trail (directly across from Bonita Bay), 239-948-7300. If you would like to nominate your dog as “BB’s Best in Show,” please submit a photo to [BayWatchNews@aol.com](mailto:BayWatchNews@aol.com) by February 10 to be published in the March issue of *Bay Watch News*.

*(Editors Note: Winner is selected by an independent judge.)*



# The Dentist Chair

By Jim Papandrea, DDS, Woodlake

## PERIODONTAL DISEASE

**WHAT STARTS AS** the “gingivitis” of TV commercials can progress to periodontal disease if not corrected early with consistent, thorough oral care. The consequences of periodontal disease are numerous, up to and including the loss of teeth.

It might surprise you to learn this, but nearly half of the American adults over 30 have periodontal disease according to findings from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. You might think that this is improbable, but the truth is that periodontal disease can be present in any number of places in the mouth. It does not have to attack the whole mouth. Many times it starts with just one tooth. It can be classified as mild (one tooth), moderate (one or more sides of the mouth) or severe (covering most or all of the mouth). Research findings show as patients age, it appears that the periodontal disease moves closer to the “severe” category.

Let’s look at the first signs (symptoms) of periodontal disease. Usually, the first sign of the disease is a small amount of bleeding in the gums which will color the saliva that you rinse out of your mouth after you brush. If you are using a tooth paste with a red dye in it, this sign does not work. If you are using toothpaste that is white and the rinse shows red then there may be a problem. Unless you have scratched your gums and caused some bleeding or brushed extremely hard, you may have a periodontal issue. Try to watch the next few times you brush where the red color originates. Brush one side at a time and become your own detective to trace the bleeding. If it is slight; then once you have found the area, start to hyper clean that area every time you brush. Floss and rinse in that area regularly. Watch for either an increase or decrease in the bleeding. If it seems to decrease then you may have stopped a future problem. Continue to watch for future redness. If it increases, then you need to see your dentist immediately. As always, the time to make things better is now, not later.

Another early sign of periodontal disease is a bad taste in your mouth or bad breath. If you don’t notice the bad taste in your mouth, usually your mate or a very good friend will tell you your breath is bad. Even though this can be a touchy subject, you hope they will tell you! It is not always easy to tell someone (even your mate) they have “bad breath.” We’re afraid they might be insulted when really they should thank you. I must admit it is even hard for dentists to tell patients that their breath is bad. Here again, early treatment is critical. Putting aside that you may have eaten garlic or other smelly foods the night before, you must be truthful with yourself. Is this a regularly occurring event? Does your breath always or often smell bad? If this is not a food related odor, then start immediately to use more intensive hygiene. Brush three times a day (best to do this after each meal). When brushing, always include your tongue. Brush firmly on the tongue as far back as you can without causing your gag reflex to activate. Try to remove any coloration on the tongue itself. The tongue should look pink when you are finished—not white, brown or black. Once you have finished

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**Every Kid** *continued from page 1*

school opened in 1912 and, still in existence 100 years later, consisted of 20 cottages on 150 acres. The bucolic countryside with roaming farm animals offered a dramatic contrast to the previous stark environments where Stan had lived.

While it was demonstrably better than any of the abusive, unloving foster homes, it was far from Nirvana. Bigger children routinely bullied other children and Stan got beaten up frequently. But one day, he turned the tables and got the best of his tormentor. From that day forward, no one ever bothered him again. Finishing high school, Stan let his anger take over and created minor riots, so he was told to leave. The 15 year old wound up in a rooming house with other Cottage School alumni in Hells Kitchen in New York City. He found that the girls were prostituting themselves and the boys were pimping and committing burglaries to support their heroin addictions. Fortunately for him, he didn't succumb but furthered his education and attended City College of New York (CCNY). After college he was drafted into the Army during the Korean War where he spent time primarily stationed in Germany. While in the service he married his first wife, Jill, with whom he had two daughters.

Upon his discharge, in order to make ends meet, he held two jobs – one with the Automobile Association of America and the other managing a luncheonette. One of his fond memories while working at AAA was that Stan had the opportunity to have dealings with the master builder and urban planner, Robert Moses.

Eventually, he got on a career track where he joined one of the first big box retailers - Robert Hall clothing store.

Many of you will remember the catchy jingle:

*When the Values go up, up, up*

*The prices go down, down, down*

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*Low overhead, low overhead.*

Following a successful career with Robert Hall, he got into his own retail and importing business that allowed him to retire to Florida at age 55.

After playing tennis, fishing and boating for four years in Bonita Bay, he embarked on the most satisfying part of his life. He used the problems of his childhood to fuel his passion and to motivate him to help others who started life in similar situations.

His volunteer activities began in 1990 when he became a Guardian Ad Litem. This is a State of Florida program of a network of professional staff and community advocates partnered to provide a strong voice in court and positive change on behalf of Florida's abused and neglected children. He also served on the Citizen Foster Care Review Board—which hears dependency cases—for 14 years.

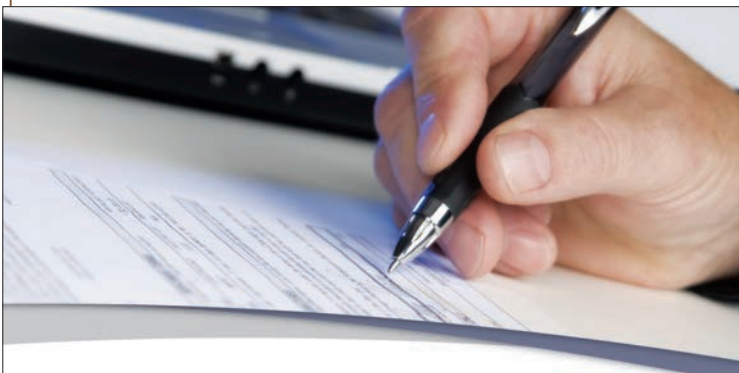
He was appointed by three different Governors (Lawton Chiles, Jeb Bush and Charlie Crist) to serve on the Human Rights Advocacy Council, which reviews possible human rights violations against individuals and oversees the Foster Care Systems as well as all substance abuse and mental health facilities.

In 2000, Stan and a good friend, Lynn Shultsel, started a not-for-profit agency aptly named: Friends of Foster Children of Southwest Florida. They have raised millions of dollars, helping to provide abused, neglected and abandoned children with the social, educational and financial support the state does not provide. The program helps the children through enrichment activities like sports, music lessons and tutoring. It even has a birthday club that sends the foster child a birthday card and a \$25 gift card so they can purchase items of their choosing.

While battling prostate cancer for 12 years and still taking chemotherapy drugs, Stan Appelbaum is like the Energizer Bunny fighting for the rights of the disadvantaged. With a huge contact list and no red tape involved, Stan makes things happen.

Kudos to our Bonita Bay neighbor.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Speakers Assembly of Southwest Florida

Networking followed by the presentation, lunch and Q&A. Hyatt Regency Coconut Point.

**February 15** – 11am Regina Herzlinger - Professor, Harvard Business School “Godmother” of Consumer-Driven Healthcare

**March 1** – 11am Robert A. Levy - Chairman, CATO Institute

For more information, please call (239) 948-7909 or visit [www.speakersassembly.com](http://www.speakersassembly.com).

## Bonita Springs Historical Society

**February 15, 7:00pm, Bonita Springs Lions Club**

Woody Hansen has preserved the family’s collection of stories and photos that resulted from this grandfather’s extraordinary relationship with the native people. The large photos in the lobby of the airport were taken by his grandfather, known as the “White Medicine Man.” For information call 239-992-6997.

**February 17** – Authentic Southern Fish Fry - 11:00-2:00pm, Liles Hotel on Old 41 \$10.00 advance purchase - \$12.00 day of the event. To purchase tickets call 239-992-6997.

## Hearts of Hope Garden Party

**February 16 - 5pm – 8:30pm – Hyatt Regency Coconut Point**

11th annual fundraising event features a silent auction, raw bar, cocktails and live entertainment. Proceeds from the event benefit Joanne’s House at Hope Hospice, Bonita Springs’ inpatient hospice-care facility. For more information, visit [www.HopeHCS.org/Hearts](http://www.HopeHCS.org/Hearts), or call Heather Chester at 239-489-9164.

## Tour Players Tennis Classic Benefitting Barbara’s Friends

**February 22** – 6pm - 9:00pm - Champions Team Match featuring Tour Professionals including dinner and two drinks and silent auction. \$85 per person.

**February 23** – 19 Tour Professionals will spend the day playing in ProAms (\$400), Clinics (\$150) and the Kid’s Cup Challenge and lunch (\$75).

**February 23** – “Under the Stars Gala” - 6pm cocktails - 7:30pm dinner - followed by live auction at Bonita Bay Club. Tables of 10 are available, and jackets and reservations are required. \$250 per person. For tennis match tickets and Gala reservations, call 239-343-6950 or at the website [www.TourPlayersTennisClassic.com](http://www.TourPlayersTennisClassic.com).

## 2nd Annual Pancreatic Cancer Walk

**February 23** – 8am check-in; 9am walk - Lakes Regional Park, Fort Myers

\$50 ahead; \$60 day of walk. Proceeds benefit Lustgarten Foundation; 100% of funds go toward pancreatic cancer research.

For more information, write [TommyeFleming@aol.com](mailto:TommyeFleming@aol.com).

## 17th Annual Susan G. Komen Event

**February 25** – Luncheon, Bridge and Mah Jongg at Bonita Bay Club

**February 26** – Ladies Golf Tournament, Cocktail Party and Silent Auction

**March 1** – 5K Walk

*(Editors Note: For Detailed Information See Page 56.)*

## Third Annual Antique & Exotic Car Show

**March 3** – 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm at Riverwalk Park

All types of cars, trucks and motorcycles are welcomed including antiques, exotics and specialties both domestic and foreign. There will not be any judging at this event just the enjoyment of showing your prized possession. If you are interested in entering the upcoming show, please contact Don Cerullo at 992-6940 (email: [dcerullo@aol.com](mailto:dcerullo@aol.com)) or Bob Sherry at 947-6881 (email: [rpsherry@aol.com](mailto:rpsherry@aol.com)). Rain date is March 17th.

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# City Views

By Peter Simmons, Riverwalk  
Bonita Springs City Council, District 4



### EXPLORE BONITA SPRINGS!

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*Peter Simmons*

My family and I would like to commend the Bonita Springs Historical Society for organizing the recent trip to Useppa Island. Most of you reading this have likely heard of Useppa Island and many of you have perhaps visited this hidden gem of an island—right here in Lee County!

Useppa Island is located at the northern end of Pine Island Sound—and is about as far north as you can travel and still be in Lee County. This picturesque island offers peace and tranquility you can only imagine from a postcard. The pristine untouched beaches, lush tropical landscape and wildlife at your feet makes you feel like you've traveled to a distant exotic place. I guess that is why the island is private. You can only access it by boat or private tour. Pack your lunch or dine at the old hotel. We have visited the island twice now, and would strongly recommend that you treat yourself, your family and friends to this historical paradise island. The first time we visited the island we traveled from Captiva Island on the Captiva Cruise Line; and the second trip—organized by the Bonita Springs Historical Society—we traveled from Pine Island to the Jug Creek Marina.

You fellow history buffs will be delighted to know that there was an archeological dig taking place during our recent visit. Pottery, primitive tools, bones and shells from as far as back as 8,000 BC from the Paleo-Indians were discovered less than 10 feet below the surface. Through the centuries, other inhabitants included the Calusa Indians, Muspa Indians, and Jose Caldez of Cuba employed 60 people in the 1830's and ran a fishing business—or rancho—from the island.

John Roach, a businessman from Chicago built a hotel on Useppa Island in 1896. Barron Collier bought the island in 1911—developed the resort and added a 9-hole golf course and tennis—and made the island his official residence until his death in 1939. In 1960, Useppa also served as a CIA training ground for Cuban exiles preparing for the Bay of Pigs Invasion. No cars are allowed on the island—nor are private boats permitted without making arrangements in advance. For boaters, Useppa's coordinates are:

26 degrees 39' 41'N  
82 degrees 12' 46'W

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# The Flight of an Errant Golf Ball

By Dick Connelly, Woodlake

**THERE'S A GROUP** of Bonita Bay golfers who haven't bought golf balls for years. It's not that they're superb golfers; it's because they live on a golf course and each year, people hit thousands of golf balls into their backyards.

Bonita Bay Boulevard by the Vistas and the golf ball hit the women in the head (she wasn't wearing a helmet) and she was stunned. She fell off the bike and had numerous bruises and cuts but was not seriously injured.

They also hit balls into their pool screens, roofs, windows and whatever. Howard Edler lives just to the right of the 3rd green on Marsh: "I'll find 75 to a 100 balls in an average year." He said, "Most of them land in my yard and some hit the pool screen. But because of my location, it's probably the guy's second or third shot or whatever number. And it's got to be a pretty lousy shot to reach my yard."

So next time you nail that tee shot into the boonies, pray it just lands safely in someone's yard. And no place else.

Ollie Kirrane lives across the street from Edler in the Enclave neighborhood. One day, a tee shot came over the house across the street from Kirrane, hit the pavement and slammed into a light fixture in his backyard. "It had to be 75 to a 100 yards off the boundary of the course," he said. "It certainly went a long way but it went the wrong way."

Jerry Sullivan owns a home along the fairway of the 9th hole of Creekside. The hole is a dogleg left but many golfers hit tee shots that "dogleg" right and land in Sullivan's backyard, trees, bushes. "I recently found three dozen balls on the roof over my lanai. And I found one that had to have flown over the house, hit the downside of the front roof and I found it next to the street."

Mike Weiler, Director of Golf, said the pro shop only gets a handful of calls each year from people complaining about golf balls that break a window or a screen. In fact, two of those complaints involved some of the pro shop staff who promptly paid for the repairs.

While most miss-hit shots don't do much damage, Mike Hanson, who lived in Sanctuary along the 15th fairway of Bay Island, said he'd find a good half-dozen balls a year on his pool cage. "The ones that hurt," he said, "are the ones that land on your roof and crack a roof tile. That, you have to repair."

There was one unfortunate and rather unbelievable incident about a dozen years ago. A foursome was playing Bay Island and on the 7th tee, a golfer hit a high floating hook that sailed many yards left over the trees. The foursome prayed they wouldn't hear the ball smash into a windshield and there was no noise.

So they continued playing and on the 10th hole, a golf cart came their way. It was one of the golf pros. He asked if anyone had hit a tee shot on #7 that went way left. The golfer who hit the shot said he had. What happened was unfortunate; a couple was bicycling down



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# Restaurant Review - Breaking Bread with Judy

*By Judy Mazukelli, Bayview II*



## THE ROADHOUSE CAFE

**DON'T LET THE NAME** of this restaurant deter you from dining there. The Roadhouse Café is clearly not a country-western tavern. Even though this bistro is hidden in a Fort Myers strip mall, as soon as you enter, the atmosphere of this upscale supper club becomes evident. The venue is comprised of a handsome wooden bar, a dance floor and band area where various jazz musicians perform every evening while patrons dance throughout dinner. The romantic, softly lit dining area encompasses the main section.

The extensive appetizer menu features several fresh seafood dishes such as crab cakes with mango salsa and mussels marinara. My selection, the appetizer special of the evening, consisted of three large grilled scallops attractively presented with a unique sauce made of butter, capers and melted white chocolate! What an interesting and delectable blend of flavors! Another great appetizer option is the lobster bisque (\$6.95). It contains abundant lobster meat and is accented with fresh nutmeg--outstanding!

The roasted beet salad is also a superb first course. The chef combines beets with goat cheese, walnuts and chilled asparagus drizzled with a balsamic reduction.

After thoroughly enjoying our first courses, we intermittently danced throughout the night to music performed by the evening's

jazz quartet. The pleasant waitress never rushed the dinner service while replacing all fresh silverware after each course. This was a delightful perk. Fresh salmon was her seafood entrée preference. The chef baked this filet and topped it with caramelized onions, vine-ripened tomatoes, fresh basil and accented with a parmesan cheese topping. The fish was accompanied by sautéed spinach and garlic mashed potatoes (\$23.95). Two of my dinner partners raved about this dish, so I tasted the fish and agreed how fresh and savory the ingredients were.

That evening, I opted for a meat dish because the menu description intrigued me. The grilled double-cut pork chop WAS stuffed with prosciutto, spinach, roasted red peppers and mozzarella cheese, then topped with a port wine sauce. This was served with garlic mashed potatoes and fresh asparagus (\$23.95). What an outstanding hearty dinner for a hungry gentleman!

Having dined at the Roadhouse Café previously, another friend selected his favorite meal there—a grilled 14 oz. New York strip steak, also served with asparagus and garlic mashed potatoes (\$32.95). The tender beef was prepared exactly as ordered. He thoroughly enjoyed this steak again and claimed it to be one of the finest ever. Each portion of food that we selected was extremely generous. We certainly left satisfied.

The Roadhouse Café offers a complete cocktail menu in addition to an extensive wine list.

Finally, while sipping coffee, our party of four unanimously decided to share the evening's dessert special—a huge portion of layered carrot cake with cream cheese frosting. The beautiful presentation and luscious taste made this an irresistible combination.

This restaurant provides a unique encounter for southwest Floridians—a lovely setting to enjoy excellent cuisine enhanced with live jazz entertainment---definitely worth the drive to Fort Myers. And a great place to dine before a performance at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.

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1/11/13	\$842,000	Siena	26330 Siena Dr	2578	3+Den	3
1/11/13	\$270,000	Wedgewood	26900 Wedgewood Dr, #203	1713	3 Bed	2
1/8/13	\$318,000	Harbor Landing	4411 Riverwatch Dr, #201	1960	3 Bed	2
1/4/13	\$545,000	The Hamptons	26951 Wyndhurst Ct, #202	2603	3+Den	3
1/2/13	\$185,000	Wild Pines	3651 Wild Pines Dr	1268	2 Bed	2
12/31/12	\$670,000	Sanctuary	4201 Sanctuary Way	3750	3+Den	3.5
12/28/12	\$845,000	Estancia	4801 Bonita Bay Blvd, #902	2867	3+Den	3



# The Seasoned Traveler

## TOP TRAVEL DESTINATIONS FOR 2013

**DID YOU NOTICE** the top travel destinations for 2013 according to CNN? They are: Corsica, France; Liverpool, England; Istanbul, Turkey; Reykjavik, Iceland; Innsbruck, Austria; Crete, Greece; Helsinki, Finland; Belfast, Northern Ireland; Amsterdam, Netherlands and Berlin, Germany. Wow, all in Europe!

Have you been to any of these destinations or are they on your “bucket” or “must see” list? Cruises that include Reykjavik are almost sold out for this summer already. If you haven’t been there, it is a fantastic destination with varied topography, a modern city and lots of outdoor activities for all seasons and every sport you can imagine. Beautiful hand knitted sweaters and other handicrafts are widely available.

Nature vacations, river cruises, fitness vacations and family multi-generational travel are also on the top seller list for 2013. Nature vacations include: Galapagos for wildlife; Costa Rica for wildlife and nature activities like hiking, fishing, kayaking/canoeing, bird watching and more; African safaris again for the wildlife and the photo-safari experience be it camping or deluxe hotels; Antarctica for its wilderness experience, and so many more destinations offer various nature activities. Be sure to ask your agent for a choice featuring your desired level of activity.

What else is new for 2013? Travel is predicted to increase across the board – cruises, tours, car rentals, hotels, etc., all expect to see a nice increase this year. New ships are coming out for river and ocean cruises. Airfares are scheduled to increase as well as supplemental fees such as baggage, seat assignments, food and, who knows what else they will find to charge you for?!



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# Considering A Construction Project? Read This First!

**EVERYONE DREAMS** of the next project, or the final project, to make their winter retreat just as they have always envisioned it. As you consider such an undertaking, the following are a few tips for a successful project and warnings of the pitfalls of doing so without the proper knowledge of Florida lien and construction law.

The first rule is always to hire a licensed contractor. Don't be afraid to ask for a copy of their state and local licenses along with a certificate of insurance which certifies that they have liability insurance and, just as importantly, workers compensation insurance. You should require a minimum of \$1,000,000 each occurrence and \$2,000,000 general aggregate coverage for liability and \$500,000 for workers compensation insurance. Owners of companies can exempt themselves from workers compensation, but they must have it for their employees. If an employee gets hurt on your project, they can, and will, come after your homeowner's policy for compensation if the contractor failed to have a workers compensation policy in effect. Before signing a contract with the contractor, make sure both you and the contractor agree in writing in your contract that only licensed and insured subcontractors will be working on your home.

## Project Initiation

As the project commences you should expect to receive "Notice to Owner" or NTO from the companies supplying labor and/or materials to your project. The NTO will arrive through as certified mail, so you will have to sign for them. An NTO must be filed within 45 days of first supplying labor and/or materials to a project to be in effect. The NTO puts you on notice that if you pay the contractor for the project, or any part of it, and he fails to pay the subcontractor or supplier for their goods and/or services, the subcontractor and/or supplier can come after you for payment even though you have paid the contractor for said goods or services.

## Throughout the Project

As you make payments to the contractor, demand that they provide you with either partial or full lien waivers from those that have filed NTO's depending on whether they are being paid in full or receiving a partial payment on their goods and/or services delivered to the project. If a subcontractor and/or



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# Battling Armadillos

By Dick Connelly, Woodlake



**Question:** *What do you do to get rid of armadillos that are tearing up your lawn and flower beds?*

**Answer:** *Use coyote urine!*

**THAT'S WHAT JANET ALLISON** of Woodlake did because they were destroying her flower beds. "I went to a nursery and they told me how to get rid of the grubs that armadillos eat. They sold me a can of dried coyote urine, which I sprinkled around the beds, and it worked," she said. But she said it was expensive: "It was \$8 for a small can." (The high cost probably relates to how does one collect coyote urine.)

Armadillos have been tearing up lawns in many Bonita Bay neighborhoods for some time and getting rid of them is not an easy task. David Barnes, also of Woodlake, hired a trapper who caught 18 armadillos over a six-month period. And getting rid of them cost him \$60 each!

The little critters are mammals and are from the ant eater family. They have bony plates, are about the size of a loaf of bread and sleep up to 16 hours a day. They live in 10-foot deep holes and come out only at night. Their name means "little armored one."

Chris Harlow of Wildlife Removal Services in Cape Coral said armadillos eat grubs, worms, beetles. "The best way to catch them is to set up a trap near where they're foraging and they'll wander into the trap. You don't even need to bait the trap."

But it's expensive. Harlow says the trapper service will charge \$115 to set up the traps and then it's \$60 per armadillo that's caught. And armadillos breed rapidly: the average female has four litters a year and each litter could number six baby armadillos.

One resident plagued by the critters decided that, after paying a trapper \$800 over a few months, that she couldn't keep

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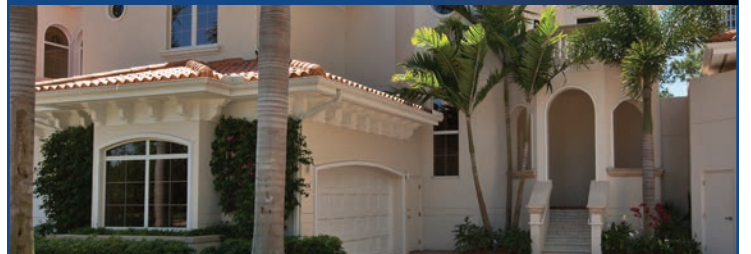
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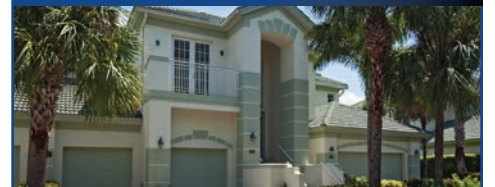
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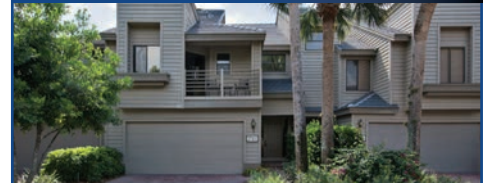
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# Memories of My Father

*By John Grout, Marina Isle*

**BORN IN 1910**, my father was Jack Grout, the legendary golf professional who will be remembered as the man who took the young Jack Nicklaus under his wing and helped him become golf's greatest champion. This all began in 1950 at fabled Scioto Country Club in Columbus, OH.

Though dad forged a solid career as a pioneering tour pro in the first half of the 20th Century, his legacy in golf is that as a club professional and golf teacher of not only the mighty Golden Bear, but also Raymond Floyd, David Graham, Lanny Wadkins, Olin Browne and other champions.

Dad was a friendly man with a truly great sense of humor. At the same time, he was very serious about golf and the golf business. I remember him putting in long hours day after day at the club. As a father, he was both loving and caring. However, if I wanted to spend any real time with him, it had to be at the golf course and usually on the practice tee.

My father was a man of few words. He didn't offer a lot of advice but, if you asked him, he would give you everything he had. Dad loved to teach golf and I'm certain he never turned down a single request for help. I would ask for a golf lesson and he would simply say, "Let's go, Jeek." That is what he called me, "Jeek." Dad was a real character. He had his own language and gave practically everyone a nickname. My sister Ronnie Christman who now lives in Riviera was either "Rockie" or "Rookus." My brother Dick was "Dickie Bird." Youngest sister Debbie was "Dobsie." Our dear mother Bonnie was "Heartsy."

Growing up in the Columbus suburb of Upper Arlington was a beautiful and safe place to be. Scioto C.C. was an extraordinary club and because of dad's position, our family was afforded all the privileges of membership. Every summer, on Friday mornings in June, Dad would teach the junior golf classes. The kids would come out of the rafters and line up on the driving range. The group would start out with 30 or more, but after 3 or 4 weeks, there would be

only about six of us remaining. Most would have retreated to the club's swimming pool. Those of us who did stick it out were given the special gift of dad's clear and concise instructions about a game that he so dearly loved.

I began taking golf lessons at age 10. By then, Jack Nicklaus had been playing for five years and was already making his mark around Columbus. Dad spent many hours with him on the practice tee. I remember one summer evening at the dinner table when Dad suddenly jumped up and hurried out the door. He told mom that he had forgotten and left Jack on the driving range. Dad had instructed his young charge to keep practicing until he returned. When Dad arrived at the driving range Jack was still out there pounding range balls. Wow!

During the school year, Dad would drive us to school. It seems that he would always have a lesson or a song to teach us. He loved the 1948 hit song, "A-You're Adorable" by Perry Como and we would sing that tune at least twice a week. Dad would then head over to the post office to pick up all of the Scioto C.C. mail. I always loved to ride with him to the post office because there I would inspect the

"Wanted" posters. Then, he'd have me open his mail while he drove to the club.

Another special memory was in 1959 when Nicklaus won the U.S. Amateur Championship at the age of 19. I was at Scioto when the reports came in via telephone from someone at Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado Springs; it may have been O.S.U. Coach Woody Hayes. I was standing on the lawn outside the Men's Grille when we received word that Jack had defeated Charlie Coe in the final round. I can tell you that the place erupted, even the caddies outside were jumping up and down.

In 1973, Dad invited me to join him and "Charlie's Gang" at The Masters. By then, Jack's father Charlie had passed away (1970) but each year the gang would rent a beautiful home in Augusta for the



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# Curious Photographer

*With Valentine's Day approaching, what are the things that you admire most about your husband/wife?*



**Linda Wallace**  
MONTARA

"My husband Jack is so thoughtful. I admire his integrity, and he is always romantic during special holidays!"



**Henry Bauermeister**  
CREEKSIDE

"My wife, Julianne, has been a great and loving partner for 53 years of marriage and we have two beautiful daughters and two great granddaughters."



**Janie Hackman**  
BAY VIEW 1

"What I admire most about my wonderful husband Marv are his intelligence, patience, work ethic, sense of humor and his love and devotion to me and our family through our 54 years of marriage."



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# Bonita Bay Nail Pounders

**THE LITTLE COMMUNITY** of small stucco-over-frame homes sits approximately 1 ½ miles from the gates of Bonita Bay. On many levels, the two communities are worlds apart, but the homeowners share a common bond. They know the value of hard work and the reward that comes from investing something of themselves in their own future and the future of others. They work side-by-side swinging hammers and pounding nails to build Habitat homes.

The work is required of Habitat homeowner candidates – 250 “sweat equity” hours – but it is purely voluntary for the men and women of Bonita Bay who have faithfully supported Habitat for Humanity of Lee and Hendry Counties over the past 14 years.

L.D. Foster is one of the original members of the Bonita Bay Nail Pounders, as they call themselves. Moreover, Foster has worked other sides of the coin as well – as a Neighborhood Captain he raises funds for the annual home sponsorship and was instrumental in developing this model for other communities to follow. Although not a carpenter by trade, L.D. is handy with tools. “Show me how to do it and I can do it right!” he says.

Most of the Nail Pounders have no professional background in construction. Some have brought skills to the work, and some have taken the skills they learned on the job and put them to work in their own homes. A volunteer in his 10th year, Ned Gaffney, figures he’s “done every job there is over the course of the years” and likes the way his experience has given him the confidence to tackle some of his own home improvement projects. But what he loves most about working with Habitat is “seeing the expressions on the faces” of the new homeowners as they receive the keys to their new Habitat home. He says the feeling of accomplishment never fails to move him.

Mike Kell is another eager learner. “I knew what a hammer was. I knew what a nail was,” he said, and the rest he learned from fellow workers and the Habitat construction superintendents. “I have met a lot of qualified people. In fact the Habitat people are over-qualified and they know how to teach. This is a great experience.”

Retired radiologist Mike Mullinex says that building a Habitat home is “fun, rewarding and good exercise!” He really enjoys this

work and likes to see a project go from start to finish. That could be one reason why Mullinex logged more volunteer hours than any other Bonita Bay resident during the past fiscal year. His 143 hours placed Mullinex in the organization’s “Top 20” volunteers who accumulated the most hours during fiscal year 2011-2012.

The Nail Pounders turned out in force for the recent wall-raising and Bonita Bay volunteer coordinator Cal Walker estimates 90% of them are residents who have returned year after year to work. But there was one new face on the build site – a young female face at that! Seventeen year-old Jennifer Cline is learning to build a Habitat house, an experience she says is “so rewarding – everyone should do this at least once!”



*Front row (L to R): Cal Walker, Sandy Usher, Chuck Pytlarz, L.D. Foster, Ned Gaffney. Back row (L to R): Mark Schafer, Mike Mullinex, Paul Spinka, Mike Kell, Paul Bessuille, Jennifer Cline, Eileen Cline, Mike Weber*

Paul Spinka has done it more than once - he has years of experience volunteering as a handyman with different mission organizations. Like other Bonita Bay residents, donors and volunteers alike, the real reason behind his partnership with Habitat is to share his blessings, and his reward comes in the form of happy homeowners. Spinka illustrates his feelings with this story: “I was working on a house alongside a homeowner candidate, a single mother with two children. The woman’s mother

brought the children to the house and upon looking around in awe, the older one said, ‘That’s going to be my room, all by myself?’ For me, that was payday.”

Work continues on the home at 26680 Arrow Ct. on Wednesday – Saturday of each week for several months. To join in the fun, call Cal Walker at (239) 272-2489 or email him at calandjudy@mac.com.

The fundraising committee will launch its efforts in early February as Neighborhood Captains contact Bonita Bay residents for support with a letter-writing campaign and through sales of tickets for the annual drawing. For more information, contact John Felsenthal at (239) 498-3936 or at john@qualityhydraulics.com.

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# Golf Instruction **DOWNSWING TO IMPACT**



*Jeff Heilman*

**WITHOUT A DOUBT,** the most common question asked of teaching pros on the lesson tee is: “How can I get my shots to be more consistent?” The answer is simple. Repeat the correct downswing and your impact position will follow naturally and improve consistency.

### **Beginning of Downswing:**

Common sense author, Harvey Penick, in the Little Red Book, defined the beginning of the downswing as the “magic move.” He was correctly implying that the start of the downswing is important and that there seems to be some mystery about it. As complicated as it may seem, good fundamentals, for a right hander, can be set up by simply allowing the left arm (and subsequently, the right arm) to fall down the front of the body at the beginning of the downswing.

### **Mid-Downswing:**

With the left arm successfully draped across the front of your chest, you will have set up two critical downswing fundamentals; #1 – the grip end of the shaft barrel is beginning to align with the ball with the clubhead cocked behind the hands. #2 – the body has changed from a right hip socket pivot to a left hip socket pivot point

At this point, you are ready to accelerate the clubhead. Your head being held behind the ball offers resistance necessary to aggressively pivot on the left hip socket. Movement will radiate from the left hip, down the left leg and up to the left shoulder. The turning of the chest to the left moves the left arm toward the impact zone with the clubhead trailing.

### **Impact:**

I ask you, with the lead-in that I have given, what are the next fundamentals to get you to impact at the back of the ball? The answer is “nothing.” You have to trust your eye-hand coordination to take care of the rest. High speed photography has clocked the club contact with the ball at 1.5 thousandths of a second. Things are happening too fast for us to employ any other fundamentals.

### **Observations at Impact:**

#1 – An imaginary line through both hip sockets would be approximately 45 degrees left of the target line – a very common misconception is that the hips are parallel to the line of play; that is wrong.

#2 – the right knee is bent in and the right heel is beginning to lift off the ground. This is NOT the result of pushing but rather the result of pulling from the left side.

#3 – A slight arch of the body to the right. This will allow room for the full length of the left arm and the club shaft as the clubhead races to align with the arm and impact the ball.

### **Conclusion:**

Execute the downswing correctly each time and the consistency of your shots will improve dramatically.

*Jeff Heilman*  
*PGA Teaching Professional*  
*Bonita Bay Club*

*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.*

### **City Views** *continued from page 18*

The Bonita Springs Historical Society, [www.bonitaspringshistoricalsociety.org](http://www.bonitaspringshistoricalsociety.org), was formed in 1984 with a stated mission to preserve the “unique heritage of the area” and to “build enthusiasm about Bonita Springs, and to share historical knowledge with the community.” They also participate in historical preservation for the county and our community.

I encourage you to explore Useppa Island and become a fellow member of the Bonita Springs Historical Society. Every Wednesday they offer historical lectures twice a day through the end of April. For those of you who would like to begin your historical adventure closer—much closer—home, I would highly recommend that you visit the Estero Bay Park in Bonita Bay and learn about the vast history right here in our neighborhood community—from the Calusa Indians - to the tidal “middens” (which will give you anglers a whole new appreciation for fishing)—to walking on the old original “Naples Pier” right here in Bonita Springs... ***Explore Bonita Springs and Explore Useppa Island... ENJOY!***





# Playing By the Rules

*By Eric DeFrain, Montara  
Certified Rules Official for the  
Florida State Golf Association*

**TEST YOURSELF** in applying the proper penalty under the following situations in a **stroke play event**. Remember, under the rules of golf, penalties can be different for stroke and match play. In March, we will consider penalty situations related to match play.

	<b>Stroke Play Penalty</b>		
	<u>One Stroke</u>	<u>Two Strokes</u>	<u>None</u>
1. You double hit a chip shot.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
2. After taking relief from a concrete cart path (an obstruction), you hit the concrete path with the follow through of your swing.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
3. You mark your competitor's ball on the putting green without approval.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
4. You step on your ball while searching for it in a lateral hazard (marked by red stakes).	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
5. While considering options for playing a shot from a bunker, you lay your extra clubs in the bunker.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
6. You remove sand which is on your line of play from the fringe of the putting green.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
7. While a competitor's putt is in motion, you move the flagstick lying on the ground.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
8. After a shot is made, you move a rake laying on the ground concerned it might deflect the shot.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
9. After authorizing someone else to mark your ball on the green, you replace it and proceed with your putt.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
10. During the play of a round, you take a practice putt on a practice putting green (i.e. between holes four and five of Marsh).	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
11. You replay or practice a bunker shot from the hole just completed.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
12. After reaching the green, you decide to change balls for purposes of putting.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
13. While in the process of marking your ball on the green, you drop the putter and move the ball.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
14. Upon stepping into a bunker to play your shot, you accidentally kick a leaf into the bunker and then remove it before your shot.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
15. In the process of taking a penalty drop from a lateral water hazard, you do not place a tee or other small mark on the ground to confirm the required two-club drop requirement.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
16. You proceed to take a drop from a cart path (obstruction) without first advising a playing competitor.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
17. You elect to hit your shot before a playing competitor who is farther away from the hole.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
18. After playing the first hole, you discover 15 clubs in your bag - someone on the range inadvertently put their club in your bag.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
19. Your shot ricochets off a tree and hits the cart in which you are riding.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
20. Prior to hitting your shot, you pull out a golf technique book to determine how best to execute the shot.	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

**Answers:** 1. One; play ball where it lies 2. Two 3. None 4. One; replace ball to original position 5. None 6. Two 7. None 8. Two 9. None 10. None; as long as no undue delay 11. Two 12. Two 13. One; ball is replaced 14. Two 15. None 16. None 17. None 18. Two 19. One; play the ball where it lies 20. None; as long as no undue delay



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## Memories of My Father *continued from page 28*

week. This was an entirely new experience for me, seeing my father in action with his pals, away from home. Dad took his seat at the head of the large dinner table each evening as if holding court. What a great week it turned out to be!

Compared to a phenom like Jack Nicklaus, my golf game was a little slow to develop. However, I did win my first tournament at the age of 14. As I remember, it was a local Columbus District Golf Association event. While in my 20's and 30's, I played my best golf and I was able to get my handicap down to a 2. My brother Dick, who is a few years younger, was the real deal. He eventually became a club professional and touring pro capable enough to make it into the 1979 U.S. Open at Inverness Club in Toledo. My sisters dabbled in the game and enjoyed it but they never pursued it seriously.

Among the four of us kids, it was Dick who worked the hardest at improving his golf game. He and dad spent endless hours at the club practicing, playing and talking golf. It was during these times that a lifetime of dad's stories was passed on to Dick. Now, my brother is proud to share many of those tales in his new book titled "Jack Grout: A Legacy in Golf." And, I'm proud to say that the book has met with excellent reviews on Amazon. In fact, it's already in its second press run.

Our dad would not have felt that a book about him was merited. He did not self-promote in the ways that are now common, or even casually mention his professional accomplishments. It's for these reasons that getting this book published has been so rewarding for our family.

My brother's extensive research led him to wonderful anecdotes about big-name golfers of dad's day such as Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson, and about excellent but lesser-known players such as Henry Picard, Ky Laffoon, Martin Pose and Rod Munday. And, of course, he learned much more about dad's work with his prized pupils Jack Nicklaus and Raymond Floyd, and with many other leading tour pros.

Like these wonderful players, my dad lived a remarkable life on the golf course and off. He competed with and succeeded against some of the world's most talented players. I guess that it's fitting that my brother Dick now has shared the full story of our beloved father's journey from his scrappy existence in Oklahoma City, through the vast American Southwest and on to his serendipitous meeting with the young Jack Nicklaus, and their march into golf's history books.

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## The Dentist Chair *continued from page 13*

brushing, then rinse well several times. Flossing should follow each brushing. Take your time and do it right. Glide the floss between and along each tooth down to the gum line. Don't cut the gum, merely try to massage it and remove debris. Another tool I like is the new water-picks. These devices on a medium pressure (not hard) work extremely well. If you have never used Stim-u-dents (small wooden implements, like toothpicks) they work well, too. Personally, I use them all the time. Be sure to follow the directions.

If you have missed the early signs of periodontal disease, here are some signs that are in the later stages and these are more serious: bleeding that is very obvious; teeth that appear loose and are starting to hurt when you chew; dry mouth; dark colored tissue around the teeth; terrible taste in your mouth or bad breath all the time. Given the presence of any of these indicators, this is a time to become very aggressive and get to a dentist immediately to try to save what teeth you can. This is not the time to procrastinate or delay, because this is when your teeth are actually in peril. At this stage, a trained periodontist must be consulted. Your regular dentist is seldom equipped well enough nor does he have the staff to treat this stage of the disease. Do what you can to save what you can. There is nothing better than your own teeth. Not even implants provide the comfort and benefits of your natural teeth.

You may ask yourself, "How did I get here?" The simple answer is that you ignored the signs. Remember—bleeding, swelling, bad breath, bad taste, color of tissue, and tooth mobility. Be a good detective in your own mouth as you should be with your whole body.



# 2013 Estate Tax – The New Rules

**DURING THE 2012 YEAR** and especially from October through the midnight hour of December 31st, a significant amount of gift tax planning occurred throughout the nation to hedge the potential effects if the gift/estate tax exemption was drastically reduced in 2013 to \$1 million from its recently enacted \$5 million plus level. As I worked around the clock during those last few months, I was counseling clients who, as a group, gifted over \$150 million in assets, mostly in protected irrevocable trusts to the next generations.

However, at the end of the fiscal cliff, there was no “Grand Bargain,” only a “Grand Battle” that left both sides with injuries and the American people with a black eye. Politicians on both sides will now spin the results through the 2014 and 2016 elections.

As it relates to estate, gift and generation-skipping transfer taxes (GST), we have the first set of permanent rules in 12 years. Now we can move forward and plan with significant certainty.

The gift, estate and GST exemptions remain unified each at \$5 million, indexed for inflation. In 2012, the indexed

inflation exemption was \$5.12 million and now for the 2013 year, the indexed inflation exemption is \$5.25 million. Prior to 2010, the exemptions were at different levels. Keeping the three exemptions unified provides additional clarity for estate planning purposes.

In 2011 a new concept called “portability” was enacted. If the first spouse to die does not use all of their gift/estate tax exemptions, then the surviving spouse can utilize any unused amount, plus their own gift/estate tax exemptions. While the new 2013 rules make “portability” permanent, there are many significant reasons not to rely on “portability” as your affirmative estate planning option. However, it is good to have “portability” available as a default, if proper advanced estate planning is not completed.

The Obama position was to cap the gift, estate and GST tax rates at 45%, compared to the 2012 rate of 35%. The new tax rate for 2013 is now fixed at 40%.

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# Horsing Around in Bonita Springs

*By Charlie Cavaliere, Montana*



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In September 2012, co-owners, John Glenn (Owner/Manager) and Ralea Casperson (Owner/Trainer), opened the doors of the Gulf Shore Equestrian Center, a full service training and equestrian facility located at 12051 Suncrest Lane in Bonita Springs.

The Riding Academy at Gulf Shore Equestrian Center is a structured riding, teaching and information school for all ages and levels of riders. It teaches all aspects of caring for and understanding horses beyond just being in the saddle including everything from nutrition to grooming, and from basic veterinary care to riding.

The twenty-two acre Equestrian Center has sixteen 12 x 12 foot state of the art stalls with fans, automatic waterers and great ventilation; a round pen; twelve large grass paddocks for the comfort of the horses; a beautiful sand and grass dressage arena with new footing and angled walls for safety and comfort with outdoor lights. The Center also has access to miles of trails. The co-owners are currently in the process of making a grass jumping course and a cross-country course.

Casperson is the head trainer. She is well known for her ability to train all levels of riders as well as young horses, stallions and problem horses. She continuously trains with top Olympic caliber riders to pursue her own dreams of riding for the United States Team one day.

There are seventeen highly trained horses for dressage lessons, sale or lease, including Andalusian mares, Friesian horses, American quarter horses, an American Paint, and the resident stallion, Nero's Knight Mystique. He is a 16.2 hands beautiful, baroque-style black stallion, powerfully muscled and agile, with an elegant gait and thick mane. Six horses are being trained for dressage for owners who have boarded them at the Center. "Our goal is to keep all the horses healthy and happy all the time," said Glenn.

One of the Equestrian Center's horses is Jill, the newest and youngest of the lesson horses. She is a 5-year-old, 17.1 hands mare. She is super-docile and is great for the larger rider or one who just wants a nice relaxing ride for the basic and beginner rider.

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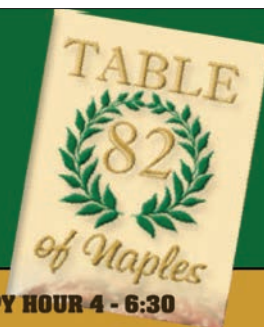
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### Battling Armadillos *continued from page 25*

affording it so he told her to get her own trap. She did and has caught a dozen. When they're in the cage, she takes it to a nearby lake, puts it under water for a while, then buries the dead armadillo in her backyard. She already has 8 graves in her yard ... and counting.

The golf courses also have armadillo problems. Course Superintendent Paul Bradley said they spray to kill mole crickets, which the armadillo's eat. But since the armadillos destroy the mole crickets as well as grubs, that affects the grass because the bugs destroy the grass roots. He said you can see signs of armadillo damage when you drive on Bay Island between holes #9 and #10.

One Bonita Bay neighborhood has been plagued by armadillos recently and their management company has asked Chris Harlow's company to assess the damage and plan a counter attack.

So, if you catch an armadillo, can you eat it? Harlow says yes. "It looks like beef but tastes like pork," he said. However, they have been known to carry leprosy germs so suggest you eat something else.



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# Property Values

**BY THIS POINT** in early 2013, life in Bonita Bay is hustling and bustling. Season is in full swing; we are reacquainted with our golf, tennis and card game buddies. As for us, the real estate brokers, we're excited to be coming off of a relatively active summer and fall.

But what to make of our home values and what does it mean for today and tomorrow? Newspaper headlines over the last year have said prices are up. But after digging a little deeper, such articles explain that while the median price is up, apples-to-apples prices of similar housing products have not increased over that same period of time.

In Bonita Bay specifically, it's hard to conclude that prices are increasing at an appreciable rate. Let's look at a few metrics. In The Hamptons, for instance, six first floor condos sold for an average price of \$389,000 in 2011 followed by eight first floor sales at an average price of \$393,000 in 2012. In Sandpiper, the price per square foot in closed sales inched downward with six sales in 2011 bringing \$157/square foot and nine sales in 2012 at \$155/square foot. On the other end of the housing spectrum, an analysis of large single family homes (4000 square feet or larger, built 1998 and later) reveals ten sales in 2011 at \$371/square foot followed by nine sales in 2012 at \$353/square foot. And while our high rise towers here in Bonita Bay have many variables in unit size, unit elevation, features and amenities, some buildings saw an average sales price increase, others saw an average sales price

decrease. There were 19 sales in 2011 and 33 sales in 2012, but the average price of these sales increased less than one percent from 2011 to 2012.

Such numbers should be taken with a grain of salt, but the market certainly seems healthier than in times past. As of this writing there are 201 properties for sale in Bonita Bay, while there were 203 at this same point last year. Total Q4 closed sales were up more than ten percent from 2011 to 2012. But, as a recent Forbes article suggests, are these sales of luxury real estate "at elevated levels at the end of the year because of tax avoidance behavior"? Time will tell, but as of this writing there are 21 pending sales in Bonita Bay, down from 27 at this moment last year.

So are property values going up? The data doesn't scream that they are. However, after the gloomy years behind us, we should enjoy what seems to be the stabilization of prices. It seems that some of the fear in the market is gone. And though we don't have a crystal ball, as a Buyer you can be more confident than you have been at any time since 2006 as you make your next move.

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*I am a 70 year old male and have been experiencing frequent urination at night. Is this something I need to be concerned about?*

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## Diagnosis

Here, we will concentrate on BPH (benign prostatic hypertrophy) which is one of the most common causes of nocturia. The prostate is a gland surrounding the urethra (the tube which carries urine from the bladder out through the penis). Approximately 8% of men aged 31-40 have BPH. In men over age 80, though, more than 80% have BPH. Other BPH symptoms include a weak urinary stream, leaking or dribbling urine, difficulty starting to urinate and sensation of incomplete emptying of the bladder.

Other possible causes of urinary symptoms similar to BPH include infection, diabetes, prostate cancer, stroke, inflammation of the prostate (prostatitis), neurological problems and bladder stones. When you consult your physician with this complaint, the doctor will also review your medications as certain antidepressants, diuretics, antihistamines and bronchodilators are often associated with lower urinary tract symptoms.

Diagnosis will consist of your doctor's asking a series of question developed by the American Urological Association (AUA) or

International Prostate Symptom Score (IPSS). Your doctor will do a digital rectal exam to determine the size of the prostate and check for other signs of prostate cancer. A urinalysis to check for a bladder infection and blood tests including PSA, blood sugar and kidney function testing will also be done. If you are referred to a urologist, additional testing may include urinary flow test, ultrasound of prostate, post void residual volume test, cystoscopy (a scope that looks inside urethra and bladder) and urodynamic studies.

## Treatment Options

Treatment will often be initiated by a primary care provider. Diagnostic indicators that suggest a more immediate urology referral would include: men younger than 45 years old, abnormal prostate exam, blood in the urine, men with incontinence, and men with more severe symptoms. Lifestyle changes may be the initial recommendation and may include limiting fluids in the evening, not drinking too much caffeine or alcohol, limiting use of decongestants and antihistamines. Be sure to tell your doctor if you are taking a diuretic. It is generally best to take a diuretic in the morning at the lowest effective dose. My patients often ask about herbal remedies. Herbal therapies for BPH are commonly used in Europe, mostly saw palmetto. No herbal therapies have been approved by the FDA for this purpose in the US.

Medical treatment can be divided into medications and surgical interventions. Alpha blockers (Flomax Rapaflo, and terazosin, for example) relax the bladder neck muscles, making it easier to urinate. Alpha reductase inhibitors (examples include Proscar and Avodart) shrink the prostate by preventing hormonal changes that cause growth of the prostate gland. These groups can be taken in combination. Most recently, Cialis, which generally has been prescribed for erectile dysfunction, has shown clinical benefit, but it cannot be taken with alpha blockers or nitrates like nitroglycerine.

There are multiple surgical interventions that a urologist can discuss, including transurethral resection of the prostate (TURP), laser surgery, transurethral microwave thermotherapy, needle ablation and others.

The right treatment for you will depend on how much your symptoms bother you and how you feel about the different treatment options. If your symptoms are mild, you may not need any treatment. It is always important to remember that most treatments have a downside. Medicine can cause side effects and surgery usually has some risks.

## Questions for Your Doctor

As a savvy patient, your questions to your doctor should include: how likely is it the treatment will help my symptoms; what are the risks and side effects of treatment; and, finally, what happens if I don't have this treatment?

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# Movie Reviews



## ☆☆ Promised Land

Matt Damon and John Krasinski (co-writers) and Frances McDormand star in this off-beat story about an energy company that leases land from farmers in order to extract gas. While it portrays the energy company as duplicitous, it isn't completely one sided on the controversial fracking issue.

## ☆☆☆ ½ Zero Dark Thirty

Former Academy Award winner (*The Hurt Locker*) Kathryn Bigelow directed this drama about the search for and killing of Osama Bin Laden. Violent torture scenes are juxtaposed with President Obama's *60 Minutes* interview denying that the United States resorts to those tactics. The movie focuses on the dogged determination of a female CIA operative known as Maya (Jessica Chastain) who was largely responsible for the pursuit.

## ☆☆☆ Les Miserables

Adaptation of the Victor Hugo book and long running Broadway Musical is very entertaining but not as satisfying as the live play. Hugh Jackman as Jean Valjean is excellent but the wonderful actor Russell Crowe acts a lot better than he sings. There is heavy publicity that the actors sang live instead of dubbing the songs; but the effect of this was minimal to me. The two songs – "I Dreamed a Dream" and "On My Own" continue to be stirring.

## ☆☆☆ Django Unchained

Alfred Hitchcock was called the "Master of Suspense." Quentin Tarantino is the "Master of Violence." This director of *Pulp Fiction*, *Kill Bill* and *Inglorious Basterds* uses his formula of violence and parody once again. Here it is the injustice of slavery and he is able to poke fun at the slave owners just as he showed Nazis to be comical in *Inglorious Basterds*. Part cartoon, part Western, frequently over-the-top, this tale of retribution is interesting throughout. Solid performances by Jamie Foxx, Leonardo DeCaprio, Christoph Waltz and especially by Samuel L. Jackson. WARNING – the use of the "N" word is very much overdone.

## ☆☆ ½ Jack Reacher

Based on Lee Child's ninth novel "One Shot" in his fictional Jack Reacher series. The former U.S. Army Military Police member is portrayed by Tom Cruise. Reacher is 6'5" while Cruise is perhaps 5'8". Even with that discrepancy, Cruise is still able to convey this character's personality very well. Good escapist entertainment. If you like the books, you should find the movie enjoyable.

## ☆ This Is 40

This is Judd Apatow's updating of his funny but vulgar *Knocked Up*. It lacks the humor of the predecessor but certainly not the vulgarity.

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# Food and Wine Pairing

By Lana Novak, Certified Sommelier, Estancia  
Recipe by Cynthia Slack, Anchorage

## *Boeuf Bourguignon*

**3 lbs. chuck cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes**

**2 medium onions coarsely chopped**

**1 T chopped garlic**

**2 bay Leaves**

**1 T thyme**

**3 T Worcestershire Sauce**

**1 bottle red Burgundy**

**Salt and pepper**

**1 t sugar**

**1/3 cup Cognac**

**1 onion roughly chopped**

**Water just to cover the meat after everything else is in the pot**

Sauté meat in batches in a large flame proof casserole, remove each batch and set aside.

Sauté chopped onion in same pot and return meat to the pot. Add all of the above ingredients and simmer for 1 1/2 hours.

**1 bag precut carrots**

**12 small potatoes**

**1 or 2 boxes sliced mushrooms**

**1 bottle small boiled onions**

Add the vegetables and continue to simmer for another 1 1/2 hours.

Serve in soup bowls with nice crusty bread for dipping. Adjust flavoring, may need more wine, cognac, salt or pepper.

For a dinner party I would also serve -

Appetizer: Chicken liver pâté with Triscuits and celery sticks

Salad Course: Butter lettuce, ripe pear and blue cheese slices with a simple dressing.

Dessert: Charlotte Russe with Kirsh

You can double the meat portion of the recipe and freeze it in bags for six or eight people. Add the vegetables when you reheat as follows: Microwave the onion, potatoes and carrots for 6 minutes, add to the meat that is warming up, add the mushrooms warm up for at least 1/2 hour to mix flavors, add the onions drained.

*Submit a recipe that is published and receive a \$50 dining gift certificate.*



**WINTER IS THE** perfect time to try this classic French recipe submitted by Cynthia Slack. Boeuf Bourguignon, which translates to beef burgundy style, is a rustic peasant stew of beef, braised in red wine, usually with mushrooms and onions. Since the traditional wine served with this dish was French Burgundy and Cynthia's recipe called for red Burgundy, New World Pinot Noir or French Burgundy are the obvious choices. These wines have a plummy, earthy, truffle like characteristic, especially when they have a little age on them, which complements savory stews.

I like the classic advice: drink the same wine (or, at least the same grape varietal) that is in the sauce. For this recipe, you actually want two bottles of red wine-- one

to cook with and one to drink. Sounds like a party already! Good French Burgundy tends to be expensive, so unless you are printing 500 Euro bank notes on your home printer, I would use a less expensive wine for the sauce and a bigger more structured one to serve with the meal. Never buy "cooking wine" which is loaded with salt and undrinkable. Some good Pinot Noir choices for the sauce are Bouchard Aine & Fils Bourgogne, HobNob, Heron, Mirassou, or DeLoach. All are under \$15.

For Pinots to drink with the meal, try the Willamette Valley 2011 Pinot Noir, the '09 Schug Carneros, the '09 Etude Carneros, the '09 Freestone by Joseph Phelps, the '10 Au Bon Climate or the '09 Miramar Estate. These are readily available and between \$20 and \$40. French choices I like are the Domaine Vougeraie Gevrey Chambertin '09 and the Domaine Desertaux-Ferrand '08, both under \$40. Using other red wines like Merlots or Zinfandel would be just fine, but white wines would be a underwhelming with this stew.

A Sauterne or sweet white wine would work well with the liver pate appetizer, the salad with blue cheese and pears, and the Charlotte.

This is a great make ahead meal for easy entertaining, as there is little last minute prep. Ask your guests to bring a Pinot Noir or Burgundy in a brown bag and have a wine tasting, too. See if you can taste which wines are New World Pinots and which are Old world Burgundies. Santé!

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# The “Mayor” of Estero

*By Dave Shellenbarger, Estancia*

**THEY NAMED THE** Estero Parkway Bridge over I-75 after – Don Eslick. Who is he, anyway? Why name the bridge after him? Answer: Don is the unofficial “mayor” of Estero, and he is retiring after over ten years of volunteer community service, with a record of remarkable achievement!

Estero is unincorporated, home to over 4 million square feet of retail office space, and operates in a safe and well planned fashion after a decade of rapid development. But Estero has benefited from the leadership of Don Eslick, a retired Illinois economist who never stopped working when he became an Estero resident in 1999. And all of south Lee County, including the residents of Bonita Springs and Bonita Bay, are better off because of the leadership and expertise that Don demonstrated in Estero.

In 1999 the political scene in south Lee County was changing. Led by the formation of a city government in Bonita Springs, boundaries were being drawn, a city organization was being created in Bonita Springs, and the way things “got done” was evolving. Estero resisted formation of a city government and chose not to join Bonita Springs when its city government was formed. But in Estero, things were evolving, too, and following a different path. Thousands of new home sites, projects proposed by large upscale local and national developers, and continually increasing traffic and infrastructure growth were rapidly altering Estero, with all the usual related risks.

A new community called The Brooks, a 2,500 acre development that includes four separate but related communities, was increasing the population of the area. Other smaller communities were proposed or under construction, and residents were beginning to feel the pressure of increased traffic, building permit uncertainty, with a general unease about the changes that were happening. But with little interest in forming a city government, residents looked to the county government to provide regulation, direction, and discipline while these plans and changes developed at a rapid rate.

It was clear that this growth needed to be managed. A citizen’s alliance called ECHOES (Estero Concerned Homeowners Organization) joined with representatives from the newly formed Estero Chamber of Commerce to form a pseudo planning board. Its role was to examine incorporating or forming a community development plan, to set community objectives and to guide development and permitting as expansion accelerated. David Graham, planning director for Bonita Bay Group, and a few other local business people joined citizen representatives on the committee, and in time a decision was made to create a community development plan with the help of Lee County.

Don Eslick, a career public finance professional and development consultant, had retired to Estero in 1999, planning to play golf and relax a little while his consulting practice in Illinois wound down. Through a friend, Don was invited to join the planning group organized by ECHO and the Chamber. His expertise was invaluable in not only identifying the data needed to guide development, but also to shape plans to allow the achievement of goals of the community development plan that would later be approved by the county commission.



A unifying event that brought increased community plan support was the announcement of Coconut Point, a planned 500 acre mall and mixed use community to be built at US-41 and Coconut Road. Oak Brook Properties, owner of the land, was joining with the Simon Group to build a 1.8 million square foot mall. Wal-Mart proposed two new stores along US-41. So many “big money” projects provided the impetus for bringing many community leaders from the various residential developments together.

Led by Don Eslick, the Estero Council of Community Leaders (ECCL) was formed and continues to operate today. While the ECCL focused on infrastructure needs, two other community organizations, the Estero Community Planning Panel (ECP) and the Estero Design Review Committee (EDRC), were created by Lee County as part of the community planning process. Together, they became the research, communications, and County advisory entities to guide execution of the community plan and the keep all residents aware of issues that were important to them. The county commission directed that, before any property could be rezoned or projects within them approved, a public hearing directed by the ECP or EDRC was required to allow residents to put their concerns “on the record.” Under Don’s leadership, volunteer residents, many of them with professional credentials as architects, engineers, planners and landscape architects, became experts on “good” versus “bad” development.



Ultimately, the developers of Coconut Point, the Simon Property Group and Oakbrook Properties, signed a letter of agreement with the ECCL communities establishing a binding agreement addressing all the community concerns about major development. These procedures continue today, and are part of any commercial development approval sought in Estero. And Wal-Mart, with a modified plan to blend into the community landscape, will begin construction of its first store at Estero Boulevard and US-41 next year.

The result of this unusual grassroots policy is that impacted residents not only have thorough knowledge of developer plans before submission, but also use the opportunity to make their concerns part of the official record before developments and projects are approved by the County. The result has been that building architecture, site landscaping, parking location, signage, lighting, buffering and building placement and compatibility with adjacent developments—all with the community’s interests in mind—occur in every instance. The result is the very “livable” community that is Estero today!

I’ve done some research, and I have not found any other community in the country where commercial growth has been influenced as successfully as has occurred in Estero. With no elected leaders, but only with interested, ethical, determined volunteers, ECCL and its related organizations achieved as much as any elected city government could hope to accomplish.

When I asked Don why he thought that ECCL had been so effective, he cited with three reasons. First, email made communication and

timely notices possible to a wide group of people very quickly and inexpensively. Second, he felt that hard work by many county staff, including county commissioner Ray Judah, a former professional planner, and community development director Mary Riggs, had been essential to the success of Estero. And third, the willingness of a large number of skilled, talented and experienced people in Estero to become involved and volunteer their time was vital.

In spite of its success so far, the future for ECCL holds challenges. The Estero development plan calls for 11 million square feet of retail space when development is complete, and 4 million feet are built today. Development pressure in the Density Reduction and Groundwater Retention (DRGR) area continues to require vigilance to assure that area ground water regeneration is protected and to guarantee that developers “pay their way” as they create plans that affect this resource. Regional transportation and development needs affect Estero, and responsible dialogue is needed. And with success comes a feeling of safety and reduced anxiety, which may affect the willingness of people to volunteer to the extent they have done in the past.

After interviewing Don for an hour and a half for this article, I had a strong impression that he’d just been a spectator while everything happened around him—perhaps this is a clue to this man’s leadership style. When you drive through Estero and shop at Coconut Point, pause to consider how this beautiful development came to be—thanks largely to the leadership of Don Eslick and many hard working volunteers. He has set the bar high, but his leadership is an example for us all!

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# The History of the Susan G. Komen Fundraiser at Bonita Bay

**THE SUSAN G. KOMEN FUNDRAISER** began at Bonita Bay in 1996 and has since raised almost \$1,000,000.

The two women who started it were Carolyn Connelly, Woodlake, and Sally Newi, Ibis Cove, who had known each other for many years. They were both members of the Women's Golf Committee. At a meeting with head pro Tom McCarthy, they suggested that the women's golf group should consider a charity golf tournament. He agreed.

They picked the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as the beneficiary because they felt many women would identify with the charity and because it was a charity that designated minimal funds from donations for their administrative costs. (As of January 11, 2013, Komen is still listed on Charity Navigator with their highest rating of four stars.)

That first year, it was only a golf tournament on one course. Women were asked to pay for their cart fees and the luncheon and bring with them any donations they'd like to make to Komen. At the lunch, they passed around a large bowl and women put in their donations. Also, local jeweler and Bonita Bay resident Barbara DuFrane, Ibis Cove donated a necklace and the winner of the necklace was drawn from the bowl of donations at the luncheon. She was also kind enough to donate jewelry for many years thereafter. Sally and Carolyn and their husbands counted the donations of that first event and it exceeded \$5,000. That was the start of an extraordinary fund-raiser that has continued for 17 years!

The second year, the turnout was significantly larger. A second golf course was added. So was a silent auction, and golf holes were sold to sponsors. Women who had suffered with breast cancer and were breast cancer survivors were asked to stand and the number was impressive. The total raised that year was more than \$12,000.

In 1998, Carolyn and Sally added tennis and card games to the SGK event. People donated parties for the auction. A local artist donated his paintings. One man, the husband of a Bonita Bay Club member, donated himself as Iron Man; he would come to your home and iron clothes for one hour. One woman playfully asked him what else could he do? He replied, "All he could do these days was iron." That year they raised more than \$25,000 and for the next year, they added co-chairs for tennis as well as a charity walk.

Sally and Carolyn chaired the annual Susan G. Komen Fundraiser for seven years and then passed it on to Margo Teegardin (formally of Spring Ridge) and Pat Joyce, Mira Lago.

When Pat and Margo took over the SGK, they were reluctant to change the way things had been done. However, they soon realized that if they wanted to take it to the next level, they needed to come up with some new ideas. One of the obvious places to make more money was the auction; so, it was decided to jazz it up. The auction was now going to be held at a Monday evening cocktail party with spouses in attendance. They even had music by "Sweet Charity" whose combo leader, Lenny Nuzzo, Deerwood, donated their playing time. The event became a great success and each year raised more money than the previous year. Everyone especially loved bidding on the in-home dinners and cocktail parties.

Another added event was the Home Tour which was chaired by Linda Ramsey, Cranbrook who had been involved with the SGK Fundraiser from almost the beginning. She recalls that the Tour was an immediate hit because of the residents who graciously opened their homes for the charity. "The first year (2006) we had over 300 visitors at \$20 per person and virtually no expenses!"

But after four years, the fund drive seemed to be getting a bit stale and was time for a change. In 2007 the "baton" was handed over to Cindy White, Creekside and Valerie Gorman, Anchorage. 2007 also marked 25th anniversary of the SGK Foundation and the year when the organization's name was changed to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Before Cindy was elected President of the Bonita Bay Club and Valerie became Co-Editor of Bay Watch News, they took on the challenge of chairing two years of SGK fundraising in 2007 and 2008. They made the decision to invite men to participate in the events for the first time, including golf, 5k walk/run, house tour, tennis, bocce and a bike ride (to the BB Beach Park) with a portion of the proceeds going to Prostate Cancer Foundation and Arnies Army. The luncheon and fashion show was left as a "ladies only" event. Cindy said, "We were amazed at the level of community support, and the participation at the week-long program was tremendous. We had the BEST team leaders to help with the events and everything went smoothly." Thank goodness the weather cooperated! Valerie remembers "the crystal eagles that were awarded to the winners of the golf event and the symbolic lifting of the spirit for all those who were battling



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breast and prostate cancer was very moving.” In the two years, over \$200,000 was raised for SGK.

Susan Mulligan, River Ridge and Phyllis Rosenstock, (formally of the Sanctuary) stepped forward and volunteered to co-chair the Komen Week Fundraiser for 2009. This, of course, was the year the Bonita Bay Club was in transition. “We were not even sure we would have a golf course on which to play the charity golf event that February!” said Susan. Ultimately, they decided to go ahead and schedule the golf tournament, cocktail party and auction. Everyone pitched in to help with the “abbreviated” week, and they actually raised a little over \$18,000. Susan and Phyllis were very pleased with the turnout and the fact that the next year would be much less stressful because the members would be the owners of the Club. The SGK Fundraiser would be able to proceed with the full slate of activities once again.

Phyllis was in the process of moving to Arizona, so Linda Ramsey graciously agreed to continue with SGK in her strong role as an organizer of the Komen activities for 2010. All the events were planned as they had been before 2009 – golf tournament, auction and raffle, bridge and Mah Jongg luncheon, home tour, fitness walk, golf hole sponsorships and they even sold pink Komen shoelaces! With the help of the faithful committee members and the support of the Bonita Bay community, they had a very successful Komen Week. Linda and Susan presented a check for just over \$38,500 to Susan G. Komen of Southwest Florida at the Annual Grants Luncheon in April of 2010.

The auction traditionally has played a major role in the success of the fundraising effort. It is also one of the most difficult of the tasks included in Komen Week activities. The auction alone involves procuring auction items, all publicity for the event, set up on the day of the auction, planning for the buffet dinner, cocktail party, etc. Nobody knows better than Holly Dell Angelo, Anchorage who worked with Joyce Eikenberg, Bayview and Marlene Rickert, Montara in her first year as auction co-chair and with Joann Defrain, Montara the following year. Holly looks back and remembers that, “during my two years as co-chair of the Auction Committee, we could not have succeeded without the generosity of the Bonita Bay residents. A large percentage of the proceeds came from donations such as cocktail party/dinners hosted by members in their homes, major sporting event tickets, private wine collections and many fabulous items handcrafted by the members themselves.”

This year, four women will run the 18th year of the Susan G. Komen Fundraiser. They are Ginnie Rossi, Bayview; Janie Gill, Tavira; Joanne Gibbons, Waterford and Rosemary Dellaquila, Woodlake. Wish them luck and say “yes” when they ask for your support as Bonita Bay residents have done with enthusiasm for the past 17 years!





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# The Game of Love and Finance

**IN 1966,** A television show began to put a spotlight on the communication between married couples, often much to the chagrin of the contestants and always to the delight of the audience. Couples would compare their answers to questions, and try to guess what their partner might answer to a series of comical, and even sometimes meaningful questions. I am often reminded of this game when couples come into our office for a financial planning session.

Carefully we watch as couples answer questions about risk, spending habits, and even end of life decisions. While many times there are no surprises, I am still frequently surprised by the raised eyebrows and exclamations, “You really think we need that much?”, and “I had no idea you wanted that!” Below is a list of five questions – play the game and I guarantee you’ll gain a better understanding of your partner and your plan.

## 1. What do you wish your partner would spend less money on?

As we approach the risk/return analysis for our clients and better understand their goals, they often forget that there is a facet of their plan that impacts the level of return required to continue to achieve their goals: spending. The equation is simple – a reduction in spending similarly reduces the return required, and can often reduce the amount of risk necessary in order to reach your goals. In this context, ask yourself and your partner – what might we want to do without? The answer may be nothing, or it could surprise you.

## 2. What does your partner wish for his or her end of life care?

I remember clearly a meeting with clients I had as an associate with a law firm. When I discussed with them the terms of their living will, the husband replied, “Neither of us want to be kept on life support, pull the plug!” Wife interjected, “speak for yourself! I would like nutrition and hydration.” I won’t speculate on the conversation that took place during their ride home from the appointment, but needless to say the living wills we created were not mirror images of each other!

## 3. What are your partner’s biggest concerns for your children?

Parenting styles are as unique as the children we raise. Each parent has their own set of concerns, hopes and dreams for their children. Estate planning can address some of these issues. Are you fearful of divorce in your child’s future? Nervous that giving too much to your grandchildren could

reduce their motivation? Hopeful that by providing an undercurrent of support, they will be encouraged to follow their dreams without fears about finances? Share your wishes, and make sure your financial and estate plan reflect the values you hold dear.

## 4. What are your partner’s three biggest priorities in retirement?

Travel. A vacation home. Memberships to golf and tennis clubs. Security. Charity. Each list of priorities will vary. Deciding what matters the most to you both can move you closer to the realization of your dream retirement. It also makes your answers to question 1 more palatable.

## 5. What type of investor is your partner?

Being a daredevil on vacations, an adventurous foodie or a shy bookworm really has no bearing on your personality as an investor. Get to know your risk in real terms – sure a large return sounds great, but check to see what the ride is like. Does watching your portfolio move up and down make you queasy, or are you comfortable with volatility? One spouse may be delighted to be on the roller coaster, waving hands in the air with each peak and trough, while the other may be turning green at the thought of the upcoming dips and rises. Going through an exercise in risk tolerance with your financial planner can be an enlightening experience, to say the least.

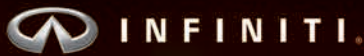
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# Crossword Puzzle

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By Ashish Vengsarkar

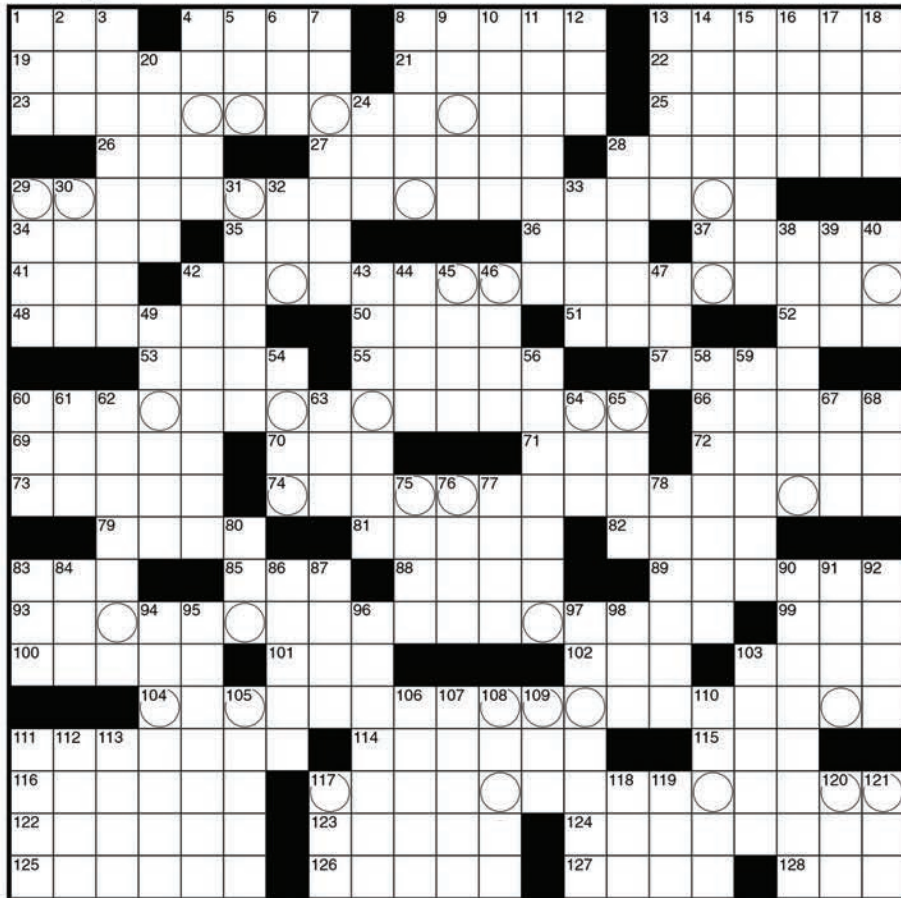
### ACROSS

- 1 Language maven Zimmer
- 4 Plato's portico
- 8 Big bill, slangily
- 13 "Brrr!"
- 19 Tow trucks
- 21 "Hot diggity!"
- 22 Deep disgust
- 23 [See highlighted letters]
- 25 Sewer line?
- 26 Dr. \_\_\_\_\_
- 27 Webster's shelfmate
- 28 Writers' righters
- 29 [See highlighted letters]
- 34 1950s South Korean leader
- 35 \_\_\_\_\_ soda
- 36 Louis, par exemple
- 37 Sino-Portuguese peninsula
- 41 1950s political inits.
- 42 [See highlighted letters]
- 48 It's measured in litres
- 50 College in New Rochelle, N.Y.
- 51 Letters meaning "Read this"
- 52 U.S. I, e.g.: Abbr.
- 53 Attention getter
- 55 Beatle follower?
- 57 Jolt, for one
- 60 [See highlighted letters]
- 66 Spanking
- 69 Co-czar of Peter I
- 70 Number of signers of the Declaration of Independence, in Roman numerals
- 71 Vietnamese neighbor
- 72 "Veni," translated
- 73 Tony winner Patrick
- 74 [See highlighted letters]
- 79 The Police, e.g.
- 81 Sister of Clio
- 82 French silk
- 83 Pitchfork-shaped letter
- 85 Randomizer
- 88 First name in gorilla research
- 89 Sinew
- 93 [See highlighted letters]
- 99 1950s political nickname
- 100 Grab the tab
- 101 Wide, as a wingtip
- 102 Cash extender?
- 103 Sci-fi princess
- 104 [See highlighted letters]
- 111 "Be brave"
- 114 Zoroastrian in Mumbai
- 115 Uris protagonist
- 116 Mexican-American, e.g.
- 117 [See highlighted letters, summarizing this puzzle's theme]
- 122 Calls up
- 123 Catty
- 124 Priest, not a beast
- 125 Leave
- 126 Choreographer de Mille
- 127 Mercury and Mars
- 128 Series ender: Abbr.

### DOWN

- 1 D.C.-area arrival point
- 2 Slight stumbles
- 3 Least cool
- 4 Kind of shooting
- 5 Hill in Haifa
- 6 "... quit!"
- 7 Generally speaking
- 8 Stuff
- 9 Penguin or Duck
- 10 Posthumous profiles
- 11 Shaven crown
- 12 Vision
- 13 Prefix with mural
- 14 "Great soul"
- 15 Vituperate
- 16 Hosea, in the Douay Bible
- 17 "A Book of Nonsense" writer
- 18 Pops
- 20 Bistro handout
- 24 One of the Cyclades
- 28 Instruct morally
- 29 Kind of shooting
- 30 Thrilling cry
- 31 Big Sur retreat
- 32 Singer
- 33 Disappearance sound effect
- 38 Mai tai liqueur
- 39 Craft
- 40 French article
- 42 "Me, too"
- 43 Porous iron ore
- 44 Cartful
- 45 \_\_\_\_\_ time (quickly)
- 46 Follow
- 47 [as written]
- 49 Comic Gilda
- 54 "On Liberty" writer
- 56 Here no more
- 58 "Hamlet" Oscar winner
- 59 Rootless vegetation
- 60 Newsman Lehrer
- 61 Some spawn
- 62 Honky-tonk
- 63 Gardener of "Mogambo"
- 64 "Feels so-o-o good!"
- 65 Goes bad
- 67 Metric measures: Abbr.
- 68 O.E.D. entry with 430+ senses
- 75 "Ring Cycle" goddess
- 76 Depilatory brand
- 77 "Let's leave \_\_\_\_\_ that"
- 78 Until the due date
- 80 Prefix with meter

- 83 Winter Seattle hrs.
- 84 Cry before and after "no"
- 86 Klutzy
- 87 German donkey
- 90 Requiem hymn
- 91 Any Joad
- 92 Nigh
- 94 Goulash flavorer
- 95 Ten in the looks department
- 96 Summoning, in a way
- 97 Words said with a pat on the head
- 98 "Gloria in excelsis \_\_\_\_\_"
- 103 Space systems maker
- 105 Perch
- 106 \_\_\_\_\_ to go
- 107 \_\_\_\_\_ Triomphe
- 108 Man and Skye
- 109 Born, in Brittany
- 110 St. \_\_\_\_\_ (London site)
- 111 Left in a hurry
- 112 Overhang
- 113 On
- 117 Lee's org.
- 118 \_\_\_\_\_-Cat
- 119 Mathematician's "ta-da!"
- 120 Defib expert
- 121 Pericardium, for one



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