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Dates for your Diary

Friday 10 June	Football Awards Evening	7 - 11 pm
	Rugby AGM	7.45 pm
Friday 8 July	International Food	Hall



VP's Lunch

Sunday 15th May

Noon - 3.00 pm



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Midnight Thursday 16th June

Queries should be sent to the author of item concerned.

RutsFest

It's that time of year again and with a bit of luck we will have the same weather that we have had for the last two Ruts-Fests.

This annual event is of vital importance for all sections of your club for without it the Old Ruts would not have the money to keep going. That would mean no cricket, no rugby, no football, no all the activities which keep the club house and grounds so busy for so many days of the year.

Like every household in the country your club is having to cope with increases in the cost of everything we use and need: electricity, gas etc etc. In the past we used to be able to rely on the bar take to provide our running costs and with a little bit over. Since the drinking and driving campaign and the stopping of smoking in licensed premises we, like so many similar places, are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. This is why the RutsFest is so important to you and your fellow members.

One of the many calls on our funds is insurance on the premises and the necessity of having to regularly up date our alarms. The latest events are:

- Broken concrete tiles on the roof caused by a number of individuals climbing up there above the cold room to do their drinking. Should they have injured themselves we, in this day of blame culture would no doubt have been deemed responsible. This is not counting the necessity of replacing the tiles.

- Three of our clubhouse windows were broken Tuesday night and it was not so long ago when similar damage was done to our doors as well.

- On Tuesday night also one hose was completely destroyed, one other hose may be able to be repaired but we will need to wait and see and 8 of the 12 hoses on the mobile cricket covers have been cut.

This is in just the last week or so. It means that the acquisition of movement sensitive lights and CCTV and their installation is a matter of some urgency. Therefore the money from RutsFest this year will have to be put towards this necessary upgrade to our security.

One of the busiest members of our club is Ian Lambert as his responsibility is for the House. Perry Keene also is very busy making sure that the ground where so much activity takes place is fit for purpose. Both are involved in remedying the damage that was mentioned earlier and the problems like it caused by unintentional damage as a result of thoughtlessness, carelessness and irresponsible actions and behaviour by each of us from time to time and I am not excluding myself. We don't mean to cause extra work and problems, we just don't think about it and some even think it's funny. Some of us do things at our

club that we wouldn't dream of doing at home and that means that the money which could be spent improving our clubhouse and ground has to be spent on insurance, security measures and repairing unnecessary damage.

As RutsFest is so important to the continuance of everything we do and the service we offer our community each of us is urged to come.

Tickets for RutsFest 2011 on Sunday 29th May are now officially on sale from the following outlets:

Preferred option:

Go to www.positickets.co.uk for online purchase of instant e-tickets issued via email using either PayPal or a Credit Card. NB: The event does not actually have allocated seating - so pick any seats that suit your needs in any performance.

Alternative options - Paper Tickets are available:

From the Club Bar at Poplar Road SW19 3JS - after 7 PM every week night and after 12PM on weekends - Debit/Credit Card Payment accepted

. From jobricknell@hotmail.co.uk or on 07932 444 524 - Cash only.

VERY IMPORTANT: The conditions for ticket purchases have changed this year - so please take the time to read the Terms and Conditions on the positickets site and also published at www.theora.co.uk/terms

Please also note that ALL attendees aged 16 and Under must be accompanied to the event by a responsible adult, nominated in advance at the time of ticket purchase. As such - tickets WILL NOT BE SOLD directly to under 16's. Under aged drinking laws will be strictly enforced by professional event security.

Due to restrictions placed on the event by Merton Council, the outdoor music at the event will be finishing at 8:30 PM this year. The club bar will however remain open to 22:30 per normal hours of operation and the music will continue inside. There will be no Dance Tent at this year's event.

Finally, please remember that RutsFest is a valued community event, run by club members as a fund raiser for the Old Rutlishians. Please respect the other attendees at the event and the local members of the Merton Park community in order that the future of the event for years to come is assured.

If you have any queries regarding the event please contact Ray Bricknell at rjbricknell@yahoo.co.uk or Jo Bricknell at jobricknell@hotmail.co.uk.

For any broader Old Rutlishians enquiries, please contact the Club Chairman Peter Day at

peterandemma@blueyonder.co.uk.

RUTSFEST

OUTDOOR ROCK ACOUSTIC MUSIC FESTIVAL 2011



Family £24
Adult £8 (18+)
Child £5 (5-17)
Under 5's free
Buy tickets in advance
to avoid disappointment!

DOORS
open 11.30am

MUSIC
til 8.30pm

Tickets from www.positickets.co.uk
or to at jobricknell@hotmail.co.uk
or 07932 444 524 or at club bar

Event available to Members and their Guests ONLY
Strictly NO underage drinking!

**20's slam rock
theme**

AT OLD RUTLISHIANS · POPLAR ROAD · MERTON PARK · SW19 3JS

Come and join
**'Old Rutlishians
Social Network'**
group on Facebook
for more details.

The day the rugby died



Dear Sir,

Indeed I did not know that the Old Rutlishians First XV were in the final of a rugby tournament at Imber Court. Thank you for telling me.

Along with many others I went along to support. I did not worry about the standard of rugby, hard pitch, strong wind, end of season tiredness, the players tried their hardest. They would have won as well if it had not been for the actions of one player on our side, who acting like a thug, decided to head-butt one of the opposition.

As an ex-captain and player, I have been privileged to play alongside many wonderful players from the cruel C up to the 1st team and in all my years I have never seen such poor behaviour. On the rugby pitch we were taught that if someone needed sorting out you did it on the field of play with a dig or a full blooded tackle, sometimes possibly a little tardily.

Job done.

The likes of Avery, Standish, Hawkins, Barber, Grosset, Glass, Milliken, Moriarty, Marshall, Prowse, Palmore, Field, Knapp, Odell, Lawson, and many hundreds of others that I played with, and the countless opposition that I played against, some still with us and others sadly departed, would surely look upon him with shame, and indeed amazement..

May I say to the gentleman involved, I do not know your name or even want to, but The Old Rutlishians Rugby Club have a long and proud history and I do not believe that you should be any part of it. If you had any sense of honour you would resign from our rugby club and join others of your ilk in a team like Battersea Ironsides.

Sincerely

Ken Bovington

3 Honours Caps, 2 Years Club Captain.

Proud Old Rutlishian

Was nearly asked to be president.

Old Rutlishians Social Network

This is the Facebook page for all things social at the Old Rutlishians in Poplar Road - the home of the legendary RutsFest, Rugby, Cricket and Football sections, Rutsjest and the hub of the Merton Park Social Network.

In 2010 the Old Ruts Social Committee has burst into life - become a member of the Old Ruts (its easy and cheap) and then join us to make "The Ruts" a great place for locals to go for a casual social get together any night of the week (midweek from 7PM), the base for your local community group and lots of other great events all the time.

Every Monday Night at the Ruts is Knitting kNight and Poker!!
All can come along and learn to drop a stitch... and have a natter or play Poker.
For knitting details contact susansheridan@boltblue.com

Replaced Hall Chairs

Those of us who have had occasion to attend a function in the hall recently will have noticed that there are different chairs to sit on.

These have been donated by Phil Stokes (yes, he is related to Peter [Tiny]) who lives in Wisbech. Ian Lambert and Bill Tidy hired a van and went there to collect them.

They are a great improvement on (and much heavier than) those we had before and to all involved many thanks for the time taken and effort made.

Rob & Wendy's Ballroom Dancing

Monday and Friday evenings
8.00 pm — 10.30 pm

At the Old Ruts

Private lessons by appointment
Beginners very welcome

For more information
please phone
0201 8287 0518



Rob Mobile 07979 345 184
Wendy Mobile 07747 704 718
www.comedancingnow.co.uk





Youth Rugby

The first May Bank Holiday saw 180 players and family head off to what turned out to be a sunny Brean Sands in the West Country for the traditional end of season tournament. Once settled into the luxury accommodation the first excitement on Friday was the revealing of the brand new playing kit for the Minis, Juniors and Coaches which really kicked things off with a bang. The kit looks fabulous and many thanks to Lars Clausen and his company, Zoo Communications for their incredibly generous sponsorship of the new kit.

As ever, all the age groups did the Club proud on and off the field. The under 9's went down with a tiny squad in numbers and size and fought hard in every match for no reward except a lot of pride from the whole club. The Under 10's had a great Saturday winning 3 and losing 1 but on Sunday they couldn't quite keep the winning run going and just failed to qualify for one of the finals – the improvement compared to last year is tremendous with great defence in particular and I'm sure next year they will go one better.

Our U12's played some really great rugby and in a nail biting last match qualified for the Bowl final – a narrow loss unfortunately but to look back and see the way the whole squad has come on in the last 12 months is tremendous.

It was great to have our U13's back on tour with us and I hope that will now become the norm for the future. With very much a mixed squad the early Saturday games saw them take a pasting but, with the Chairman foolishly promising cash rewards for tries, they stormed back in the later games to end up winning 2, drawing 2 and losing 2, not enough for a final place but enough to restore pride and show what they are capable of.

Finally to our U11's, winners last year at U10. What a performance they put up yet again, conceding just 1 try on their way to the final and sometimes playing a standard of rugby that left the opposition chasing shadows. In a fantastic hard fought final, neither side could score but agonizingly the opposition had won all their group games, we had drawn 1 and the trophy went to Topsham. There was however a great bonus when the lads went to pick up their runners up medals with Caolan Englefield picking up the very well deserved "player of the tournament" award.

Yet again we were lucky with the weather and I'm sure we are already looking forward to an even better tournament next year. Huge thanks to tour organizer Ros Stallard for all the hard work in making it happen.

Senior Rugby

The sides finished off the season with a flourish. The first team secured promotion to Surrey 2 as runners-up and the 2nd team were champions in their league and go up to Surrey Conference 2.

The tour to Newcastle was a success, winning more than we lost and doing



surprisingly little damage to our accommodation.

The following week the 1st team played against the Economicals in the Surrey Bowl final, but we ended up runners up, conceding the game 20 points to 17. The final was held at Imber Court (Met Police ground). Economicals took an early lead through their backs and went ten points up. It seemed the heavy season and the tour had taken too much out of us, but we did respond. By half time we held a 12 to 10 lead as our pack dominated the opposition. Unfortunately, we had one player yellow carded and this was followed by a red card for one of our props which meant playing almost all the second half with 14. We did come close in the dying seconds but just did not manage to cross the line.



COLTS

It has been a very busy start to the summer. We are nearing 300 registered Colts and that will be a new high. Tuesday evenings the ground is covered with youngsters playing cricket.

Unfortunately such has been the demand that we have had to establish a **waiting lists for all younger colts age groups up to and including under 10 (year 5)**. We are still admitting older colts from under 11 (year 6) upwards.

The under 15s have started very well with 3 wins and are thus 3 for 3 as the Americans would say. We wish them and more especially our under 16s good luck with their impending GCSEs. Results elsewhere have been more mixed. This weekend we have 10 teams playing thanks to the fantastic efforts of all our helpers.

The shop should be open next week with a range of new cricket kit.

Help Required

We are looking for more adult helpers particularly on a Tuesday evening. We also need more admin support so please do get in touch if you feel you can help.

Graham Mills
grahamw.mills@btinternet.com

Cricket at Rutlish School

The Year 10 (Remove Form) team won their first game of the season this week while the Year 7s narrowly went down to Glyn.



At the AGM on Friday 6th May the Committee/ Management Team was elected as follows

COMMITTEE

Hon Life President:

Gavin Lennard

Hon Life Vice Presidents:

Roland Heal, Graham Clayton,
Steve Nicola

Chairman:

Graham Clayton

Treasurer:

Angela Connolly & Scott Hawley

Club Secretary:

Iain Higgins

Fixture Secretary:

Iain Higgins

Website Administrator:

Daniel Poulter

Social Officer:

Erol Yilmaz

Club Captain:

Marc Hawley

Club Vice Captain:

TBC

Club Player & Eligibility Records:

Graham Winter

Veterans Manager/Secretary:

Lee Caffell

Kit & Equipment Officer:

Graham Winter and Scott Hawley

The 1st XI finished their Season finishing in 6th place in the Surrey South Eastern Combination First Division in what was recognised as an under achievement.

However, they did manage to reach the final of the League Senior Cup played at Croydon Athletic FC on Tuesday 3rd May. Sadly, the Ruts lost 2 – 1 to Real Holmesdale in normal time with the OR's goal coming courtesy of Paul Hull following good build up play.

The 2nd XI finished 5th in the Kingston & District League Premier Division, whilst the 3rd XI narrowly avoided relegation from KDFL Division Two. Meanwhile the Sunday Vets Team enjoyed another full season of Friendly Fixtures.

For the 2011/12 Seasons the 3 x Saturday Senior Sides will all play in the Surrey South Eastern League. News and updates will be on the website www.olderuts.co.uk

Merton Police Launch Forecourt Watch

DRIVE OUT VEHICLE CRIME Merton has become the latest borough to become an active member of the Petrol Station Forecourt Watch Scheme. The scheme, run jointly by Territorial Policing Pan-London Forecourt Crime and the British Oil Security Syndicate (BOSS) aims to cut fuel theft across the Metropolitan Police Area. Forecourt Watch is being used in the London Borough of Merton to target and deter criminals who commit drive-offs, this problem has increased significantly with the recent rise in fuel prices. This type of crime is often linked to other crimes including theft of number plates and burglary so it is important that we catch those committing these offences and bring them to justice. PC Richard BROWN the Problem Solving Advisor for Merton Borough and Borough representative for Forecourt Watch said: "We are all affected by this crime, as ultimately any losses suffered by the industry will be passed on to the paying customers. Several petrol stations have invested in upgraded CCTV to protect their staff and help to support prosecutions." Our aim is to maintain fuel stations as a safe environment for customers and staff, targeting those people who drive off without paying for their fuel and use service stations as a route to commit more serious crimes." Research shows that offences of driving off without paying for fuel are often linked to offenders or vehicles involved in other types of crime and to disqualified drivers, those without insurance, tax or MOT, or vehicles with false number plates. BOSS Forecourt Watch documentation for the recording and notifying of drive-off incidents will be provided to staff at all forecourts taking part in the scheme. This enables fuel service stations to work in conjunction with police and BOSS to help bring offenders to justice. High visibility stickers and posters on the forecourt itself will raise awareness among customers and potential thieves that Forecourt Watch is in operation and that making off without payment is a criminal offence. Service stations registered with the scheme will also benefit from sharing information with police and each other on suspects, vehicles and known offenders – to maximise disruption and detection of offences. For any further information please contact your local Safer

EIGHT GIFTS THAT DON'T COST A PENNY

This simple checklist can help measure how you are nurturing your relationships. The author of these thoughts is unknown, but deeply appreciated.

The Gift of Listening

But you must really listen. Don't interrupt, don't daydream, don't plan your response. Just listen.

The Gift of Affection

Be generous with appropriate hugs, kisses, pats on the back and handholds. Let these small actions demonstrate the love you have for family and friends.

The Gift of Laughter

Clip cartoons. Share articles and funny stories. Your gift will say, "I love to laugh with you."

The Gift of Solitude

There are times when we want nothing better than to be left alone. Be sensitive to those times and give the gift of solitude to others.

The Gift of a Favour

Every day, go out of your way to do something kind.

The Gift of a Written Note

It can be a simple "Thanks for the help" note or a full sonnet. A brief, handwritten note may be remembered for a lifetime.

The Gift of a Compliment

A simple and sincere, "You look great in red," "You did a super job," or "That was a wonderful meal" can make someone's day.

The Gift of a Cheerful Disposition

The easiest way to feel good is to extend a kind word to someone.

These are eight important ways we can contribute toward whole and healthy relationships. They cost nothing, yet they may well be the most valuable gifts we can ever offer another.

Anon

Neighbourhood Team via the main Met Police website by telephone or by e-mail. If you wish to become a member of Community safe and sign up to free crime alerts and news of what your local Safer Neighbourhood Team is up to please contact them direct or join via www.communitysafe.gov.uk.

Could You Think of a Solution?

Many years ago in a small village, a farmer had the misfortune of owing a large sum of money to a female village moneylender. The female money lender, who was old and ugly, fancied the farmer's handsome son, Cliff. So, she proposed a bargain. She said she would forego the farmer's debt if she could marry his son. Both the farmer and his son were horrified by the proposal.

So, the cunning female moneylender suggested that they let Providence decide the matter. She told them that she would put a black pebble and a white pebble into an empty moneybag. The son would have to pick one pebble from the bag.

If he picked the black pebble, he would become her husband and his father's debt would be forgiven. If he picked the white pebble he need not marry her - yet the debt would be forgiven. But if he refused to pick a pebble, his father would be thrown in jail.

They were standing on a pebble-strewn path in the farmer's field. As they talked, the money lender bent over to pick up 2 pebbles. As she picked them up, the sharp-eyed son noticed that she had picked up 2 black pebbles and put them in the bag. She then asked the son to pick a pebble from the bag.

Now, imagine that you were standing in the field. What would you have done if you were the son? If you had to advise him, what would you have told him? Careful analysis would produce 3 possibilities.

The son should refuse to take a pebble. The son should show that there were 2 black pebbles in the bag and expose the moneylender as a lying, backstabbing female cheat. The son should pick a black pebble and sacrifice himself in order to save his father from his debt and imprisonment.

Take a moment to ponder over the story. The above story is used with the hope that it will make us appreciate the difference between lateral and logical thinking. The son's dilemma cannot be solved with traditional logical thinking. Think of the consequences if he chooses the above logical answers. What would you recommend the son do? The son put his hand into the moneybag and drew out a pebble. Without looking at it, he let it fall onto the pebble-strewn path where it immediately became lost among all the other pebbles. "Oh, how clumsy of me," he said. "But never mind, if you look into the bag for the one that is left, you will be able to tell which pebble I picked". Since the remaining pebble is black, it must be assumed that he had picked the white one. And since the moneylender dared not admit her dishonesty, the son changed what seemed an impossible situation into an extremely advantageous one.

The moral of the story?

Most complex problems do have a solution. It is only that we don't attempt to think. A man is but a product of his thoughts.

M.K. Gandhi

NEW ITEM

Next month I plan to include a cryptic crossword as a new feature of our e-Orbit. For those who find these daunting and a complete mystery I hope the following will help. Every answer is a name of a road in Merton Park.

1. Clue: Sounds as if an entrance has solidified. (6 letters)

Solving: Entrance > door Solidified > set

Answer: Dorset

2. Clue: Slang dad leads the French right initially. (6)

Solving: Slang dad > pop, the French > le or la, right initially > r

Answer: Poplar

3. Clue: Scorch cathedral. (11)

Solving: Scorch > char, cathedral > minster

Answer: Charminster

There are many other ways in which a compiler sets out the clues to make you think but the above illustrate the process he or she goes through and that the solver has to puzzle out from the other direction.

Now have a go at these road names in Merton Park: (the word *road* excluded)

1. Mum leads metal container to the route. (6,3)
2. Hesitation before the mountain spur. (7)
3. The young northerners start by following the majority. (6)
4. Companions of Honour surround ancient Mesopotamian city supported initially by confused north-east Los Angeles. (6,4)

Answers below. Don't cheat.

For Hire

The Old Rutlishians' has two purpose built squash courts with changing facilities and a spectator's gallery. All members are entitled to book a court and play at no additional membership charge.



Wednesday night is squash night.

Answers for above.
1. Martin Way, 2. Enbridge, 3. Mostyn, 4. Church Lane

ANAGRAMS

PRESBYTERIAN:
EST IN PRAYER

ASTRONOMER:
MOON STARER

DESPERATION:
A ROPE ENDS IT

THE EYES:
THEY SEE

GEORGE BUSH:
HE BUGS GORE

THE MORSE CODE:
HERE COME DOTS

DORMITORY:
DIRTY ROOM

SLOT MACHINES:
CASH LOST IN ME

ANIMOSITY:
IS NO AMITY

ELECTION RESULTS:
LIES - LET'S RECOUNT

SNOOZE ALARMS:
ALAS! NO MORE Z'S

A DECIMAL POINT:
I'M A DOT IN PLACE

THE EARTHQUAKES:
THAT QUEER SHAKE



For Hire

The Old Rutlishians' has a large hall which is available for private hire. For further details please ring

020 8542 3678.

Paying by Card

The option of paying at the bar by credit or debit card is part of our system. We have set a **minimum payment of £10**, and cashback is also available (with debit card only) to help you buy that extra round of drinks.

Peter Day

What we didn't learn at school (cont)

courtesy David Eastall & Peter Day

6. Q: Why do people clink their glasses before drinking a toast?
A: It used to be common for someone to try to kill an enemy by offering him a poisoned drink. To prove to a guest that a drink was safe, it became customary for a guest to pour a small amount of his drink into the glass of the host. Both men would drink it simultaneously. When a guest trusted his host, he would then just touch or clink the host's glass with his own.
7. Q: Why are people in the public eye said to be 'in the limelight'?
A: Invented in 1825, limelight was used in light houses and stage lighting by burning a cylinder of lime which produced a brilliant light. In the theater, performers on stage 'in the limelight' were seen by the audience to be the centre of attention.
8. Q: Why do ships and aircraft in trouble use 'mayday' as their call for help?
A: This comes from the French word m'aidez - meaning 'help me' -and is pronounced 'mayday.'
9. Q: Why is someone who is feeling great 'on cloud nine'?
A: Types of clouds are numbered according to the altitudes they attain, with nine being the highest cloud. If someone is said to be on cloud nine, that person is floating well above worldly cares.
10. Q: Why are zero scores in tennis called 'love'?
A: In France, where tennis first became popular, a big, round zero on the scoreboard looked like an egg and was called 'l'oeuf,' which is French for 'egg.' When tennis was introduced in the US, Americans pronounced it 'love.'
11. Q: In golf, where did the term 'Caddie' come from?
A: When Mary, later Queen of Scots, went to France as a young girl (for education & survival), Louis, King of France, learned that she loved the Scot game 'golf.' So he had the first golf course outside of Scotland built for her enjoyment. To make sure she was properly chaperoned (and guarded) while she played, Louis hired cadets from a military school to accompany her. Mary liked this a lot and when she returned to Scotland (not a very good idea in the long run), she took the practice with her. In French, the word cadet is pronounced 'ca-day' and the Scots changed it into 'caddie.'



They who laugh - last



What is This?

When the waitress in a New York City restaurant brought him the soup du jour, the Englishman was a bit dismayed.

"Good heavens," he said, "what is this?"

"Why, it's bean soup," she replied.

"I don't care what it has been," he sputtered. "What is it now?"

Mark the Spot

Two friends rented a boat and fished in a lake every day. One day they caught thirty fish. One guy said to his friend,

"Mark this spot so that we can come back here again tomorrow."

The next day, when they were driving to rent the boat, the same guy asked his friend, "Did you mark that spot?"

His friend replied, "Yeah, I put a big 'X' on the bottom of the boat."

The first one said, "You stupid fool! What if we don't get that same boat today!?!?"

Divorce Court

I was in court the other day about divorcing my wife.

When the judge asked why i wanted to get a divorce, apparently "I bought a dishwasher" wasn't good enough.

Grandma's Visit

Little Tony was so happy to see his grandmother that he ran up and gave her a big hug. "I'm so happy to see you, grandma. Now daddy will have to do that trick he's been promising to do!"

His grandmother was curious. "What trick is that, sweetie?"

The little guy grinned at her. "I heard daddy tell mommy that he would climb the gosh-darn walls if you came to visit us again!"

Life's Crazy Rules

* Lerman's Law of Technology: Any technical problem can be overcome given enough time and money. Corollary: You are never given enough time or money.

* Murphy's First Law for Wives: If you ask your husband to pick up five items at the store and then you add one more as an afterthought, he will forget two of the first five.

* Law of the Search: The first place to look for anything is the last place you would expect to find it. Corollary: It will not be in the last place you expect to find it.

* Kauffman's Paradox of the Corporation: The less important you are to the corporation, the more your tardiness or absence is noticed.

* The Salary Axiom: The pay raise is just large enough to increase your taxes and just small enough to have no effect on your take-home pay.

Actual Newspaper Headlines (we can only assume!)

1. Enfields Couple Slain; Police Suspect Homicide
2. Red Tape Holds Up New Bridge
3. Deer Kill 17,000
4. New Study of Obesity Looks for Larger Test Group
5. Kids Make Nutritious Snacks
6. Arson Suspect is Held in Factory Fire
7. Ban On Soliciting Dead in Trotwood
8. Local High School Dropouts Cut in Half
9. New Vaccine May Contain Rabies
10. Man Minus Ear Waives Hearing
11. Deaf College Opens Doors to Hearing
12. Hospitals are Sued by 7 Foot Doctors
13. Include your Children When Baking Biscuits
14. 4-H Girls Win Prizes for Fat Calves

That the Way to do It

"I wrote a novel this year called, 'Shop Girl,' and several producers came to me and wanted to turn it into a movie. And I said, 'If you think you're going to take this book and change it around, and Hollywoodize it and change the ending, well, that's going to cost you.'"

-Steve Martin

