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How Jupiter hit the biometric motherload

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FROM THE BEGINNING, EXPECTATIONS for The Scripps Research Institute's facility in Jupiter (known as Scripps Florida) have been stratospheric. This should not surprise, since supporters of the notion that South Florida in general — and Palm Beach County in particular — can become an important player in the bioscience field on a national and international scale have done nothing to diminish or dampen those lofty aspirations.

At times, the breathless rhetoric and titanic predictions of overwhelming success

Billion-dollar Scripps Florida Delivering on promises

seem almost to be setting the stage for a colossal letdown. Yet fervent believers insist that not even the worst economic meltdown since the Great Depression can derail the ultimate success of the ongoing Scripps Florida saga, which will be played out over the next decade or so.

Few projects in Florida's recent history have been so heavily promoted and extravagantly ballyhooed as Scripps Florida, and few issues have stoked such passion and debate. The stakes, of course, are enormous. The state committed

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Ciao, amico! Largest state Italian fest on tap in Jupiter

BY BRADFORD SCHMIDT

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By the time he was 13, Jerry Somma was already shucking oysters on Mulberry Street during the San Genarro Festival, an annual 10-day event in New York City's Little Italy that packs thousands of people shoulder-to-shoulder in streets lined with vendors, music, and food.

Childhood traditions are tough to leave, and a few years after moving to South Florida Somma sat with a friend reminiscing about San Genarro and wondering if people in north Palm Beach County would be receptive to something like it.

Apparently so: now in its eighth year, the Feast of Little Italy at Abacoa Town Center in Jupiter has grown into the largest Italian festival in the state, drawing

bigger crowds every year.

The event is laid out in traditional fashion, with vendors and food carts lining a half-mile of closed streets. "We really wanted it to feel like San Genarro," says Somma, president of the event, "and nothing makes me happier than when someone comes up to me and tells me they feel like they're in Little Italy."

The huge quantity of traditional food helps bring Little Italy to Jupiter, as does live entertainment. Saturday Night Live alum Joe Piscopo headlines Nov. 5.

Wine seminars, cooking demonstrations and olive oil tastings will give zeppole-intoxicated adults a place to grab a breath before attacking another sausage and pepper sandwich (dose them with hot sauce), and a new-for-2010 Kids Zone will offer games and contests for kids and families.



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Kids Zone will be donated to the children's charity Little Smiles.

Don't miss this opportunity to get a taste of what's so special about San Genarro. The Feast of Little Italy runs Nov. 5 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Abacoa Town Center. Admission is \$5, children 12 and under are free. Details are available at feastoflittleitaly.com. ■

Charity is an important part of the event. Sorrento started things off by donating more than 13,000 pounds of cheese to the Daily Bread Food Bank for distribution throughout Palm Beach County. All the funds raised at the



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COMMENTARY

We can all be more civil if we try

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A lot of folks are talking about civility these days. But is anyone doing anything about it?

Well, yeah — er, I mean, yes. Yet it seems the busier folks in this arena are those promoting even more incivility in our national public discourse.

The poster child for the problem may still be Joe Wilson, a lightweight (See how easy incivility is?) GOP congressman from South Carolina, whose claim to fame is to have heckled President Obama during a joint session of Congress last year with: “You lie!”

I don’t think it uncivil to note that all our presidents likely have lied. That seems a requirement to win and to do the job. But now we have a backbencher shouting such claims for fun and political profit, with all the decorum of a kid in a sandbox.

Soon after that episode came the Anti-Defamation League’s report, “Rage Grows in America: Anti-Government Conspiracies.”

Examining “the groups and individuals” behind the alarming decline in our public discourse,” the ADL cited “the ‘birthers’ who claim the president is not an actual citizen of the U.S., to militia groups fearful that the government plans to forcibly disarm American citizens, to those who suggest that the health-care reform movement is akin (to) Nazi policies.”

“There is a toxic atmosphere of rage in America being witnessed at many levels, and it raises fundamental questions for our society,”

said Abraham Foxman, ADL national director. “While not all of American has bought into these conspiracies, they seem to be seeping more and more into the mainstream.”

We seem to have slipped further since, toward a nation that is losing all sense of civility — and, in the words of McDonald’s masterful ad campaign, lovin’ it.

Increasingly we give the most outrageous media and political demagogues the biggest ratings. Intuitively we know they’ll poison our national discourse, wreck the country, whatever it takes to advance themselves, which ultimately is what they’re all about. Yet we keep tuning in, voting them in, seeking to be “informed,” and comforted. Which underscores that ultimately, we are responsible for this situation.

And these days, of course we can’t overlook what is being called Islamophobia. It seems Muslims have become the new — er, for the sake of civility, let’s just say, “N word,” with anyone who resembles “immigrant” a close second. Shrill voices keep demanding that Muslims be lumped in one bag. Yet as one of them I can attest that rather than being monolithic, the world’s 1.5 billion Muslims are as diverse as human beings get.

The point seemed to have been lost on veteran news commentator Juan Williams, who, trying to placate Fox News extremist Bill O’Reilly, and have National Public Radio too, provided NPR execs an opportunity to do what they long have wanted: dump him.

NPR’s excuse was Mr. Williams’ statement that when he sees folks on airplanes wearing traditional (or, in his thinking, stereotypical) Muslim garb, “and I think, you know, they are identifying themselves first and foremost as Muslims,” he becomes fearful. So Fox just

hired at \$2 million this news analyst, who not only thinks terrorists would disguise themselves as ... Muslims, but also thinks folks’ myriad cultural clothing identifies them as terrorists.

With the operative words, “and I think,” Mr. Williams at least acknowledged that the problem was in his head, and reminded us that blacks can be bigots too. Best line I saw on it all? Juan Cole, University of Michigan professor: “Next Williams will be announcing that he sympathizes with the white police officers who get nervous when they see people dressed like African-Americans traveling in automobiles.”

The situation has reached the point that friends increasingly say they are tuning out TV, talk radio and other mass media news in favor of more thoughtful information sources such as — OK, I’ll say it — this one.

“We have given up in my house,” is a typical comment. “Just too much mass hypnosis all day long by the warped media.”

Yet with so many choices, grabbing people’s attention costs more than money, “It costs interesting,” says blogger Seth Godin. “Thus, as media moves from TV-driven to attention-driven, we’re going to see more outliers, more renegades and more angry people driving agendas and getting elected.”

But is civility dead? Hardly. A friend just told me she will be participating next month in a Consultation on Civility, part of a major project the Jewish Council for Public Affairs is mounting “to help restore civility in our nation.” As part of its Bridging Cultures initiative, the National Endowment for the Humanities recently accepted proposals for “Civility and Democracy” grants.

Another friend said she’ll be heading next

month to a weekend gathering of sisters of her Catholic congregation whose anti-racism team “meets twice a year to consider how to keep this reality and need for transformation in front of the whole congregation’s consciousness and actions.”

“We are greatly in need of turning down the rhetoric of both religious and political dialogue,” said Mitch Carnell of South Carolina, author of Christian Civility in an Uncivil World, in his April article at ethicsdaily.com, Breaking Point? Working to Restore Civility. “It starts with each one of us taking responsibility for our own actions.”

Like you, I’m sure, I’m not always as patient, or as civil, as I want to be. But civility dead?

Nah, we’re just witnessing the latest last gasp of the recalcitrance in our human spirit. Our progress through the course of history, and even in my brief lifetime, renders me hopefully optimistic (which some friends translate as: optimistic fool).

Thus this ode to you who are trying to do the civil thing. You know who you are. With more of us than ever, of so many different stripes, learning from, sharing with and better appreciating each other, we still might lose, humanity.

But ultimately, the professional haters for fun and profit can’t win. ■

— My gratitude for all the kindness from those of you who were readers of more than two decades of my editorials and columns for *The Palm Beach Post*. I’m still rooting for my friends there. But for those who have wanted more of my offerings, welcome. I’m going to love sharing on the issues and goings-on in our community, if not our galaxy. Thanks for joining me on this latest journey.

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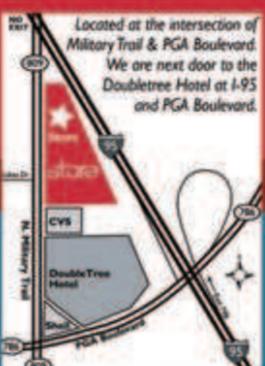
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OPINION

The closing of NPR's mind

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 Special to Florida Weekly



We should have known about Juan Williams long ago. The signs of a simmering bigotry were always there. The political commentator wrote the book "Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965." He followed that up with an admiring biography of Thurgood Marshall. Then, more books on the African-American religious experience, historically black colleges and black farmers.

If there was anyone clearly on the verge of exploding in a venomous rant against a minority group, it was Williams. And then, inevitably, it happened.

At least that's what National Public Radio must believe. The government-funded media outfit fired Williams for comments on the Fox News program "The O'Reilly Factor" that wouldn't even be considered particularly controversial outside the hothouse of NPR.

What Williams said on "The O'Reilly Factor" is that when he gets on a plane, he's worried if he sees people "in Mus-

lim garb" who are "identifying themselves first and foremost as Muslims." In this, he was simply acknowledging an anxiety that is felt by millions of Americans who fly.

This may not be entirely rational (the odds of being victimized by terrorism are very small), and Muslim garb is an unlikely marker of a terrorist in a U.S. airport anyway (a terrorist is likelier to try to fit in). But the connection between Muslims and terrorism exists in the public consciousness because Muslim extremists do routinely carry out acts of terror in the name of their religion.

So don't blame Williams for this fear. His comment is the equivalent of Jesse Jackson's famous 1993 statement that, when worried about getting robbed, he always felt relieved to see the other person on the street with him wasn't a black youth. That no more made Jackson anti-black than Williams' remarks make him anti-Muslim.

Williams didn't go on to say that everyone looking Muslim should be rounded up at the airport, or prevented from flying, or anything untoward beyond the mere acknowledgment of his own nervous impulse. In fact, Williams made it clear that he doesn't think we're involved in a war against Islam,

took care to distinguish between Muslims and extremists, insisted that we not paint with too broad a brush when discussing these issues, and condemned anti-Muslim violence and inflammatory statements that might incite it.

None of that was enough for him to escape the blanket of political correctness that is steadily encroaching on anything relating to Islam. NPR deemed Williams' remarks "inconsistent with our editorial standards and practices." The oh-so-thoughtful people at NPR obviously believe there are certain things that can't be thought or expressed, even if those things clearly aren't bigoted and are uttered by someone who clearly isn't a bigot.

With its decision, NPR has chipped away at the country's shrinking common ground for discourse. Let the record show that it wasn't Fox News that severed its relationship with Williams because he said unacceptably liberal things, and it wasn't Fox News viewers who agitated to have him dumped over his appearances on NPR. It's the self-consciously tolerant people who behaved illiberally, not for the first time, and certainly not for the last. ■

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War should be an election issue

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 Special to Florida Weekly



WikiLeaks, the whistle-blower website, unveiled the largest classified military leak in history. Almost 400,000 secret Pentagon documents relating to the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq were made available online. The documents, in excruciating detail, portray the daily torrent of violence, murder, rape and torture to which Iraqis have been subjected since George W. Bush declared "Mission Accomplished." The WikiLeaks release, dubbed "The Iraq War Logs," has been topping the headlines in Europe. But in the U.S., it barely warranted a mention on the agenda-setting Sunday talk shows.

First, the documents themselves. I spoke with Julian Assange, the founder and editor in chief of WikiLeaks.org. He explained: "These documents cover the periods of 2004 to the beginning of 2010. It is the most accurate description of a war to have ever been released ... each casualty, where it happened, when it happened and who was involved, according to internal U.S. military reporting."

David Leigh, investigations editor at the Guardian of London, told me the leak "represents the raw material of history ... what the unvarnished version does is confirm what many of us feared and what many journalists have attempted to report over the years, that Iraq became a bloodbath, a real bloodbath of unnecessary killings, of civilian slaughter, of torture and of

people being beaten to death."

The reports, in bland bureaucratic language and rife with military jargon, are grisly in detail. Go to the website and search the hundreds of thousands of records. Words like "rape," "murder," "execution," "kidnapping" and "decapitation" return anywhere from hundreds to thousands of reports, documenting not only the scale and regularity of the violence, but, ultimately, a new total for civilian deaths in Iraq.

The British-based Iraq Body Count, which maintains a carefully researched database on just the documented deaths in Iraq, estimates that the Iraq War Logs document an additional 15,000 heretofore unrecorded civilian deaths, bringing the total, from when the invasion began, to more than 150,000 deaths, 80 percent of which are civilian.

In one case, in February 2007, two Iraqi men were attempting to surrender, under attack by a U.S. helicopter gunship. The logs reveal that the crew members called back to their base and were told, "They cannot surrender to aircraft and are still valid targets." The two were killed. The helicopter unit was the same one that, months later, attacked a group of civilians in Baghdad, killing all of the men, including two Reuters employees, and injuring two children. That case, also documented in the Iraq War Logs, was the subject of another high-profile WikiLeaks release, which it called "Collateral Murder." The Apache helicopter's own video of the violent assault, with the accompanying military radio audio, revealed soldiers laughing and cursing as they slaughtered the civilians, and made headlines globally.

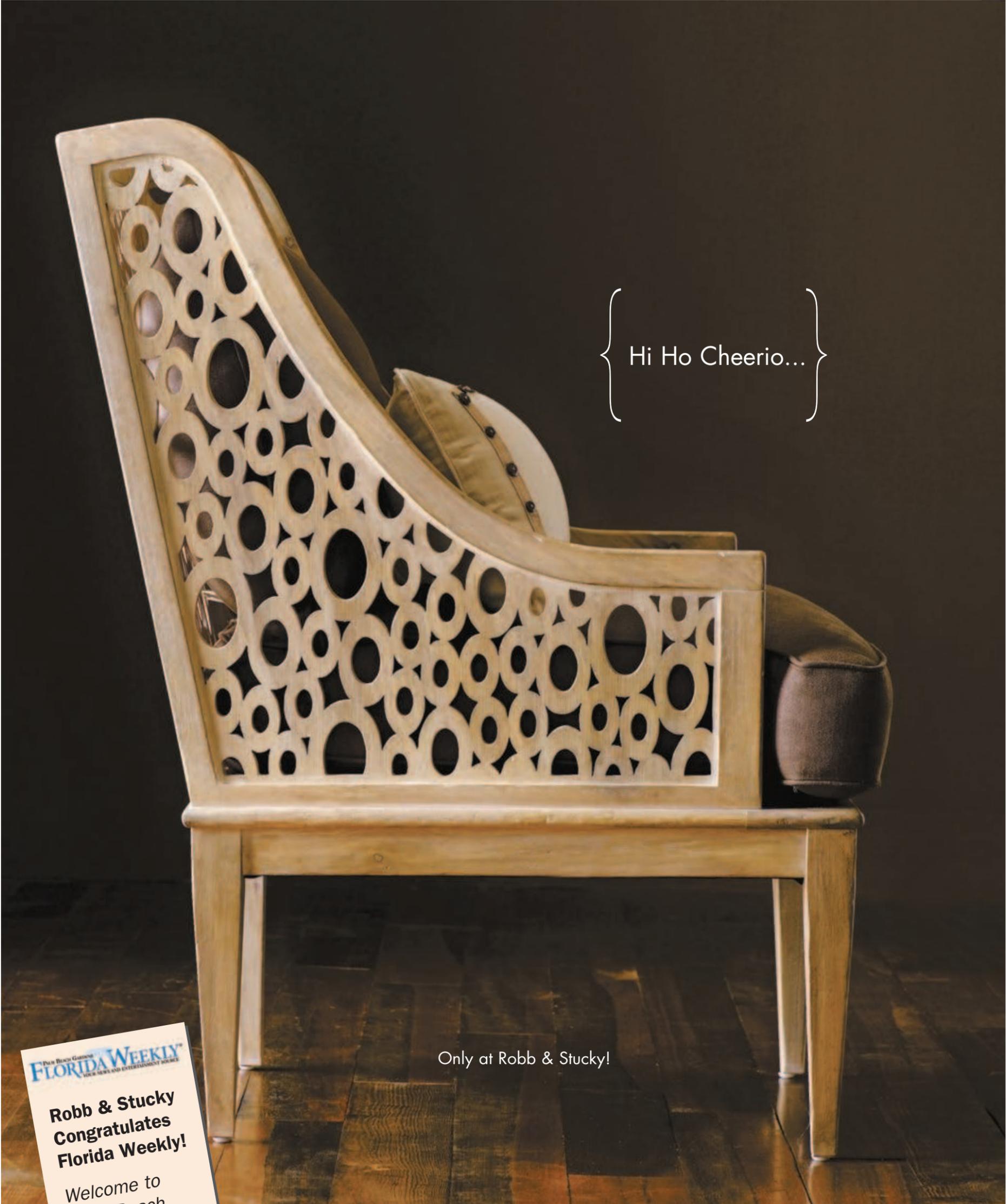
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were not subject to such secrecy, if the February murder of the two men with their arms raised, trying to surrender, had become public. If there was an investigation, and appropriate punitive action was taken. Perhaps Reuters videographer Namir Noor-Eldeen, 22 years old, and his driver Saeed Chmagh, the father of four, would be alive today, along with the civilians they were unlucky enough to be walking with that fateful July day. That's why transparency matters.

Sunday's network talk shows barely raised the issue of the largest intelligence leak in U.S. history. When asked, they say the midterm elections are their main focus. Fine, but war is an election issue. It should be raised in every debate, discussed on every talk show.

I see the media as a huge kitchen table, stretching across the globe, that we all sit around, debating and discussing the most important issues of the day: war and peace, life and death. Anything less than that is a disservice to the servicemen and women of this country. They can't have these debates on military bases. They rely on us in civilian society to have the discussions that determine whether they live or die, whether they are sent to kill or be killed. Anything less than that is a disservice to a democratic society. ■

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Cap'n Joe leads a cheerful tour on water taxi

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West of the PGA drawbridge, where it arches over the Intracoastal Waterway, early evening paints the sky a palette of pastels: pale gold at the waterline, faint pink above, then a vastness of blue-white. A ghost's head of half-moon hangs there, barely visible.

But the suggested serenity is short-lived, split by the squawk of a disembodied voice that warns cyclists and pedestrians to scram, lest they be caught on the yawning span. The steel halves rise, allowing passage of a sleek, proud yacht. A few yards east of it, and dwarfed by it, floats the Water Taxi of the Palm Beaches. A humble vessel. An Oldport 26, built by Oldport Marine in Newport, R.I., not far from where tonight's captain, Joe Giannotti, was born and raised and grew to love the sea.

At precisely 7 p.m., beneath the Water Taxi's cheery blue-and-gold-striped canvas top, Cap'n Joe greets the night's first passengers. This is a half-hour cruise, free for those dining or drinking at Panama Hattie's in North Palm Beach, whose dock the Taxi occupies. The captain, however, won't ask non-customers to walk the plank.

Three couples descend the two steps onto the Taxi's deck and arrange themselves, starboard, lee and stern, on white-painted bench seats. "No, no, I'll wait," Cap'n Joe assures another woman whose male companion is, per-

haps, paying the bill. "I didn't put the meter down yet."

A minute or two later, he clips a rope barrier across the steps, eases away from the weathered wooden dock and reaches overhead to crank up the CD player: Jimmy Buffet singing Florida's anthem: "...blew out my flip-flop, stepped on a pop-top..."

Cap'n Joe says his good-evenings and welcomes everyone on board. The body of water on which they are riding, he tells them, is the Intracoastal Waterway, authorized by Congress in 1919 and maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers. From Norfolk, Va., to Miami, the Intracoastal stretches nearly 1,100 miles.

The temperature on this mid-October night hovers in the mid-70s. That, combined with a light breeze helps explain why Florida's snowbirds flock home around now. It's anyone's guess how many of them have returned to the splendiferous waterfront homes of Harbour Isles, a glimpse of the million-dollar-plus life still visible, off to starboard, as dusk descends.

The Taxi passes a yacht brokerage firm and a seeming flotilla of fishing boats on steroids — "I don't know who owns that yacht, but I'm pretty sure they have a lot of money," quips Cap'n Joe, with a nod at one with a towering tuna tower.

Some of Cap'n Joe's informed patter came straight off the Internet, the rest he learned from veteran Water Taxi of the Palm Beaches captains Doug Walter



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Joe Giannotti is one of the captains of the water taxi on the Intracoastal.

and Mike Calhoun.

It becomes clear, listening to Cap'n Joe, that he is not from around these parts. He still paks his cah, as he says. He's New England born and bred, a native of Providence, R.I. "My dad, he always had boats, ever since I was a kid," he says. "We lived within walking distance from a marina. He had small fishing boats, center console. Then he got cabin cruisers, 30-footers, and we went to Newport on weekends."

The father went out in pursuit of blue-fin tuna, the son in pursuit of tranquility. "It's just so peaceful on the water," he says, a reverence in his voice. "Especially in the evening. It's soooo peaceful."

Joe Giannotti first got Florida sand in his shoes as a teenager, heading south for spring break at a time when his dad spent half the year working as a private chauffeur for a Jupiter Isles client. The Cap'n made Florida his home 30 years ago, before he and his now-ex-wife had their children: a daughter, Lisa, now 27, and a son, Michael, 23. His daughter is a lover of the water; his son, a more of a landlubber.

The turbulent economy has thrown cold water on the Taxi's 90-minute party excursions and sightseeing cruises around Palm Beach and Peanut Islands, Lake Worth's Sawgrass Creek, and Jupiter Island and Lighthouse, as it has on so many little luxuries these past few years. Cap'n Joe began offering a wine-and-cheese cruise for \$24 per person — six people, minimum — in hopes of increasing business, but in the year since it began, he's only had 15 takers raise a glass to the idea.

But the Taxi has been here, behind Panama Hattie's for nearly 20 years, and word-of-mouth is the best advertisement. Meanwhile, Cap'n Joe works as a groundskeeper and maintenance man for Jupiter's Parks & Recreation department, and indulges his love for Florida's waters.

"To me," he says, "it's heaven on earth down here." ■

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— Dr. Harry Orf, vice president of scientific operations at Scripps Florida



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Former Gov. Jeb Bush forecast in 2003 that over 15 years Scripps Florida would produce 6,500 jobs that would generate \$1.6 billion in income.

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some \$310 million (which is being paid out of federal stimulus dollars) to get the facility up and running. Palm Beach County put forward almost \$200 million derived from a bond issue. The county's contribution went for construction of the Scripps facility and for about 100 acres of land, including 70 acres to be used for expansion and spin-off sites.

With that much money on the table, the obvious question is: When are we going to know if this half-billion-dollar gamble pays off, and, conversely, when will we know if it is a bust?

There is no good or easy answer to that question, but all parties seem to agree that it is far too early in the game to make a definitive judgment, although early indications trend toward the positive.

Scripps Florida has been up and running in one form or another since 2004, and in February of 2009 the institute moved into its state-of-the-art, permanent, 350,000-square-foot complex at Florida Atlantic University in Jupiter. With that accomplished, Phase II of the project is now poised to begin. This phase, which holds the promise of accruing big bucks for Palm Beach County and the surrounding area, involves attracting spin-off

bioscience firms and other businesses to the 70 acres of the adjacent property known as the Briger tract in Palm Beach Gardens.

With Phase II now under way, this seems as appropriate time as any to step back and take a look at where things stand regarding the project that former Gov. Jeb Bush and others promised would be the Next Big Thing in the Sunshine State.

Battle for funds ends with “defining moment”

Then-Gov. Bush, who championed the Scripps Florida cause from the outset in 2003, said the research facility eventually would become as important to Florida and its economy as Disney World and NASA. Mr. Bush and his economists forecast that over a 15-year period, Scripps Florida would produce 6,500 well-paying jobs that would generate about \$1.6 billion in income and boost the state's Gross Domestic Product by \$3.2 billion. Moreover, proponents argued, the facility would be the epicenter for related bioscience firms and other business that would spring up to support them.

It promised to be a first for Florida — an economic boon that didn't involve a Magic Kingdom or an astronaut-piloted rocket blasting into space. The state, Scripps' boosters insisted, could become a major player in the biosciences, and Florida one day could become as synonymous with healing and scientific innovation as it had with

recreating.

True, Florida had no reputation as a center of scientific excellence — outside of Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center, that is — but Mr. Bush and others were confident that the state could leverage its longstanding strengths (climate, beaches and the like) to lure some of the world's top biotech researchers and scientists to Palm Beach County. The idea that serious science could flourish in a county which had achieved its renowned principally for professional golfing and socialites, seemed almost too jarring to contemplate. Throw out the stereotypes, Scripps' advocates said. It can be done. All that was required, they posited, was a commitment of purpose from state and local officials and money, lots of money. In the end, to Scripps got both.

In some cases, such claims of future success might seem exaggerated and hyperbolic, but Mr. Bush and his allies were bolstered by the established record of the La Jolla, California-based Scripps Research Institute. Scripps is one of the world's largest, independent, nonprofit biomedical research entities. The Institute began in 1924 as the Scripps Metabolic Clinic, and it has established itself as a premiere biomedical research organizations. It has produced groundbreaking research in a variety of areas, including cancer, diabetes, Lou Gehrig's disease and Alzheimer's. If scientific prestige counted for anything at all and it did

— then Scripps had that in spades.

Scripps also has proved its worth as an economic driver in La Jolla, the idyllic community that lies by the Pacific Ocean near San Diego. Scripps is credited with attracting some 500 biomedical and pharmaceutical companies and more than 35,000 jobs to the San Diego area. Most of this economic activity is clustered within a five-mile radius of the institute.

Mr. Bush said that Scripps Florida represented the state's best chance in generations for economic diversification. Mr. Bush referred to Florida's economy as a three-legged stool that was supported by agriculture, tourism and construction and development. He argued that a fourth leg, bioscience research and development, was needed if Florida was to remain competitive well into the 21st Century.

He presented lawmakers with a bill that called for \$310 million in state aid to get Scripps Florida going. Scripps actually got \$369 million in the deal since it would be allowed to spend an additional \$59 million in interest earned from the incentives.

Despite the glowing projections and forecasts, state support for Scripps Florida set off a rancorous debate in the Florida Legislature. While Gov. Bush and his legislative supporters played on the theme of economic diversification and the ripple effect statewide, the proposal's detractors portrayed Scripps Florida as a something akin to a South Florida relief

package. Enriching the inhabitants of Palm Beach County — an area noted for its wealth and conspicuous consumption — did not resonate well with many lawmakers.

“We need to share those resources,” said State Sen. Al Lawson, a Democrat from Tallahassee. “This is the biggest corporate welfare and biggest scam I’ve seen.”

The debate that roiled the Legislature in the fall of 2003 has been described as “a game of chicken on steroids.”

Legislators attempted to add on \$90 million in additional subsidies unrelated to Scripps (the largest of which was a \$33 million sales tax break for the state’s convention centers). Remarkably, Mr. Bush and his legislative team pushed through a bill devoid of any pork for other areas of the state, and the governor was ecstatic. He called the passage of the Scripps funding “a defining moment in Florida’s future.”

But the world in which Scripps Florida was conceived in 2003 is far different from the world of today.

Despite drop in investors, delivering on the goals

From 2003 to 2007, venture capital flowed in unprecedented rates. Bioscience was a favored area for risk-happy money merchants during this time. Venture capital and government grants are the lifeblood of biomedical research, and when the economy began to crater, both began to lag.

Venture capital investment in biotech in the United States in 2009 totaled \$3.5 billion, which represented a 19 percent decline from 2008. Yet despite the decline, biosciences remained the investment of choice for those venture capitalists in the United States who did have available funds, according to InPharm, a British group that tracks the bioscience and pharmaceutical industries.

Although the economy remains sluggish, Harry Orf, vice president of scientific operations at Scripps Florida, says there are signs that venture capitalists are willing to return to the bioscience field.

“(Venture capital) is beginning to flow again in bioscience,” Dr. Orf says, citing the rate of return on bioscience investments as a principal reason.

“Research and development investments on bioscience return at a rate of \$3 for every \$1 invested,” he says.

Scripps has continued to fare well in the area of federal grants, which has helped to pick up lagging income from venture capitalists. In 2008, for example, Scripps was awarded more than \$80 million by the National Institutes of Health for research to be conducted both in California and Florida on the screening of molecules for new drug development. The grant is the largest ever awarded to Scripps. Moreover, Scripps Florida, as of the end of last year, had received nearly \$143 million in grants.

Dr. Orf says the decision of Germany’s prestigious Max Planck Society to open its first institute outside of Europe at a site adjacent to Scripps Florida is indicative of the strong presence Scripps has established in Palm Beach County. The Max Planck Institute in Florida will be heavily involved in research related to bio-imaging. When at full operation, in about five years, the institute will employ about 135 people.

Perhaps of greater importance is that Scripps Florida is running ahead of schedule on some of the important benchmarks set out by the state in the original agreement. By 2014, according

to Scripps’ agreement with the state, there must be at least 545 scientific and administrative staff positions filled at the facility. By the end of last year, there were 340 such positions filled, which exceeded the year’s target by 16. Scripps attracts scientists and researchers from around the globe, but of those working at the facility at the end of 2009, almost half were Florida residents.

The second phase of the Scripps Florida story will be played out within the confines of the Briger tract, which encompasses 70 acres across Donald Ross Road in Palm Beach Gardens, and in areas adjacent to it.

The state and local funding was meant to get Scripps Florida operating, but the facility must pay for itself in the years to come. Financial self-sufficiency will involve grants and fundraising and also aggressive programs to license breakthroughs and discoveries that are made at Scripps Florida.

If Scripps Florida is to become a major economic driver, the results will be seen within the tract of forested land that comprises Briger.

Initial plans had called for Scripps Florida to be located in an area west of its current location that is known as Mecca Farms. The Mecca location, however, drew fierce opposition from environmental groups. The challenge to the original site almost sank the entire project, and it did force a move. Because of the environmental controversy and the move to the current location, the state extended the initial agreement with Scripps from seven years to 10.

“(The opposition to Mecca) was significant and very troublesome,” says Dr. Orf. “It delayed us over two years.”

Palm Beach Gardens fronted \$3 million to help purchase the land for the Phase II expansion, and City Manager Ron Ferris sees it as a sound investment.

“At its most basic level, this will lead to a diversification of the tax base and a lessening of the tax burden on the property owner,” says Mr. Ferris.

“We’re looking years out for this ultimately to be developed,” says Natalie M. Wong, director of Planning and Zoning for Palm Beach Gardens. “This

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is about a 20-year plan. We hope the absorption is quicker ... but La Jolla didn’t happen overnight, Boston didn’t happen overnight, the Research Triangle (in North Carolina) didn’t happen overnight. All of this takes time. The good news is that Scripps Phase I is up and running today.”

And even with the deep recession, planners like Ms. Wong are sticking by their initial projections for what they believe will take place during the second phase. If these projections are on target, Phase II will include the creation of more than 8,600 permanent full-time jobs and attract nearly 6,500 new residents to the area.

“You will hit those numbers,” Ms. Wong says flatly, although she concedes the lingering recession may mean it will take longer to get there. “There is quite a lot of excitement that this area has the potential to be a biotech hub. But obviously there are a lot of challenges. It’s working already, though. We’re already seeing money flowing back into this area to promote biotech. Max Planck is a good example.”

“This is an opportunity to keep our kids close to home, to keep them living and working here,” says Mr. Ferris.

The ironic part of the Scripps Florida story is that, in the end, the things that attract tourists, winter residents and retirees are the same things — along with substantial salaries and a chance to pursue meaningful research — that will attract world-class scientists.

Dr. Orf says most prospective hires at Scripps are “very pleasantly surprised at the level of cultural activities and sophistication” they find in Palm Beach County. Dr. Orf, whose advanced degrees are in chemistry and who came to Scripps Florida from Boston, where he was affiliated with Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, says he and his wife have maintained a vacation home in Fort Myers for 25 years.

“I was very well acquainted with the west coast (of Florida),” he says.

He was not so familiar with the Palm Beach area.

“I was very pleased to find that it has lot more to offer culturally than you might think,” he says. “We have found it to be a great place, a very welcoming place.”

It should continue to be welcoming, if all goes as planned.

For now, Dr. Orf sees no problems in that regard.

“We’re meeting all the metrics,” he says. “We’ve meet the milestones in hiring — we actually are ahead of the curve in hiring — and we are way ahead in grant funding.”

Ms. Wong says that while jobs and revenue are important — perhaps paramount to some — Scripps Florida offers something else, something that few other businesses or industries can match.

“There’s a lot of opportunity scientifically,” she says. “And what better showcase for the city could there be than if the cure for Alzheimer’s or cancer is found right here, in our city and our county.” ■



ORF



Scripps Florida in Jupiter is exceeding its long-range hiring goals.

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TRAVEL

Amelia Island offers visitors charm, history

BY HARVEY HAGMAN
Special to Florida Weekly

At Ms. Carolyn's Breakfast a waitress says to a customer, "Your mom was sitting in the same chair earlier." My wife and I are in the small, friendly community of Fernandina Beach as we enjoy Eggs Benedict and a Western Omelet at this favorite breakfast spot on Amelia Island.

This picturesque island has 13 miles of welcoming beaches hugged by three rivers, two sounds and the rolling Atlantic. The island's chief town of Fernandina has a quiet charm with its brick streets and 50-block historic district. Once the world's shrimp capital, today you can buy your own shrimp or enjoy them at a local eatery.

Don't let Fernandina's sleepy, laid-back appearance fool you.

In the 17th and 18th centuries the town was a safe haven for pirates, scallywags and cutthroats as it was far from the law and Fort Clinch was still a dream. Fernandina's harbor is one of the deepest in the Southeast, making it ideal for large sailing vessels. A Spanish galleon could sail in even at low tide, which was 17 1/2 feet.

The Embargo Act of 1807 and legislation that followed in 1808 made it unlawful for U.S. ports to import European goods and slaves. That made Old Town Fernandina a lively center for smuggling. Locals tell tales of Captain Kidd, Pierre and Jeanne LaFitte, Blackbeard, Jose Gaspar, Red Legs Greaves, Calico Jack Rackham, Mary Reed Bonnet, who disguised herself as a man, and possibly Captain Morgan.

The island is known as the "Isle of Eight Flags." Since 1562, the flags of France, Spain, Great Britain, Spain again, the Patriots of Amelia Island, the Green Cross of Florida, the flag of Mexican revolutionaries and the Confederacy have flown over it. Admiral Jean Ribault planted the first flag on May 3, 1562, after he was greeted by the native Timucuan, handsome tattooed Indians who stood between 6-foot-6 and 7 feet tall.

The island got its name "Amelia," when James Ogelthorpe named it in honor of King George's daughter in 1736. The Green Cross flag is the family flag of Gen. Sir Gregor MacGregor, a Baltimorean, who was determined to rid Florida of the Spanish presence. It's the nation's only place to have been under eight flags.

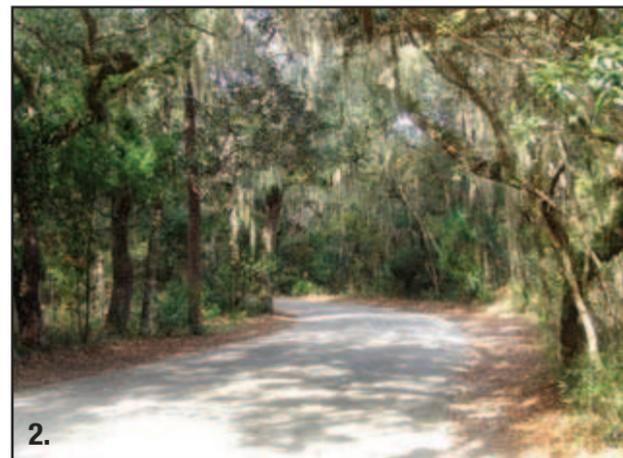
The 26-square-mile barrier island, just off the northeast coast of Florida, is 33 miles north of Jacksonville and across the Cumberland River from Cumberland Island, Georgia. Fernandina's residents and their homes exude an air of tranquil independence and a colorful sense of history.

It's ranked in the top five American Islands in Conde Nast Traveler's Readers Choice Awards and its Ritz Carlton, a 444-room beachfront resort, was voted by readers among the top 20 U.S. mainland resorts.

Some 13 miles of quartz beaches, abundant wildlife and pristine waters have made the island a favorite destination for outdoor adventures. Parks at the island's north and southern tips make up 10 percent of the island. Upscale resorts with world-class spas, championship golf and exclusive dining blend effortlessly with cozy bed and breakfast inns.

Once a vibrant seaport village, charming downtown Fernandina Beach escaped the 20th century's mass commercialization, and boasts a 50-block historic district with

1. A customer visits Palace Saloon, the oldest bar in Florida.
2. Spanish moss hanging from oak trees at Fort Clinch.
3. A historic Victorian mansion graces Amelia Island.
4. A painting of a Timucuan Indian and a Spaniard hangs at the Museum of Natural History.



many structures dating to the late 19th century, including many Victorian-style mansions and cottages.

We pick up a self-guided tour of the historic district and leisurely stroll through the town's "golden era" as evidenced in its well-preserved Victorian architecture. The Florida House Inn, built by the railroad in 1857, is Florida's oldest surviving tourist hotel and presently under renovation.

The Villa Las Palmas (1910) reminds one of the island's Spanish origins. The Swann Building, the City Mart, The Bailey House, with its towers, the Tabby House, made of poured oyster shells and concrete, the Lesesne House, built with hand-hewn lumber and wooden pegs, and the Queen Anne manse and the Humphreys House all recall an elegant era.

The brick-fronted Palace Saloon, founded in 1878, is Florida's oldest tavern, featuring a hand-carved bar, original mural paintings and antique furniture. Between 1880 and 1910, Fernandina's docks were among the busiest in the South and welcomed ships from the far corners of the world. Of the 20 saloons in the lively harbor district, only one was the "Ship Captains' Bar," the Palace.

To understand the island, it helps to take a two-hour cruise aboard Amelia River Cruises that features Cumberland Island National Seashore and a river tour. Also the Cumberland Sound Ferry offers visits to coastal Georgia and the port of St. Marys.

Our cruise offers us a seaborne look at the wild horses of Cumberland Island and Fernandina harbor and its environs along with an excellent historical presentation.

We duck into The Happy Tomato Courtyard Café and BBQ that seats 55, with its brick courtyard and patio deck, checkered curtains, open kitchen and cozy, friendly atmosphere. I had a savory pulled pork sandwich with beans, slaw and potato salad, while my wife feasted on marinated barbecued chicken.

At Amelia Island Museum of History, housed in the old Nassau County Jail, a smiling guide introduces us to the Timucuan tribe, artifacts dating back to 1567 from 122 Indian burial sites and items from a nearby 17th-century mission and many 19th century photographs. Fernandina's heyday was short-lived in the 1880s when Henry Flagler arrived in nearby St. Augustine to build a railroad south to Key West, with stops at Palm Beach and Miami, but not Fernandina Beach. Tourism shrank, but the Victorian architecture was saved.

Space is also devoted to the island's black residents, who made up a majority



early in the 20th century. In the 1930s, a black entrepreneur bought acres of beachfront in mid-island and turned it into American Beach that drew black bathers from miles around. Today, it's on the National Register of Historic places.

A short stroll takes us to the waterfront where the old train depot plied us with information (www.ameliainland.com). The island plays host to the Isle of Eight Flags Shrimp Festival (May), the Amelia Island jazz (October), chamber music (June) and film (September) festivals and the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance classic car festival (March). The island was the main filming location of the 2002 film, "Sunshine State."

In the evening we return to Addison on Amelia Island, a tranquil, 14-room boutique inn that blends bygone elegance and modern amenities. Its lovely veranda overlooks a quiet, lush courtyard, a perfect spot for the inn's happy hour.

There, our hosts, Bob and Shannon Tidball, speak of the town's many activities — off-shore and river fishing, kayaking, sailing, golfing, walking and cycling at Fort Clinch, shopping, enjoying a horse-drawn carriage ride, trolley tours, riding horseback on the beach, visiting the Museum of History, a relaxing spa treatment or just lounging on the beach or seeking shark's teeth in the sand. The inn offers free bicycles, beach chairs and umbrellas for a day at the shore.

For dinner we head for the Espana Restaurant & Tapas for delicious tapas and Spain's most traditional dish, paella, cooked in traditional pans. Owner Roberto Pestana says his recipe is the culmination of 20 years experience as a restaurateur.

In the morning we head to 1,100-acre Fort Clinch State Park, where Spanish moss hangs from live oaks. The 19th century masonry fort, surrounded by a massive moat and towering walls, could garrison more than 500 men and had 74 gun emplacements. However, its history is peaceful. Union forces captured it before it was completed in 1862, and it never suffered a battle death. There are Union and Confederate re-enactments the first

weekend of each month.

Under warm sunshine we rent bikes and pedal the six-mile trail through the park, view Florida's biggest sand dunes, explore the park's self-guided nature trails, watch wading birds in its coastal hammock, swim off its gorgeous beaches and later return to search for shark's teeth.

Following the slogan, "You Deserve a Good Paddling," we head for Kayak Amelia for "a human powered adventure" paddling through the salt marsh eco-system at the south end of the island at the Timucuan Trails State and National Park. We arrive in sandals and bathing suits, meet our guides, learn about the marsh's eco system and learn the proper way to kayak. After hours of paddling, we take a welcome swim on a remote beach. ■

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GIVING

Giving creates reservoir of hope

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Welcome to a personal portrait of the world of philanthropy, the subject of this column. I'll be reporting from my perspective in the community stands as President and CEO of your community foundation, the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties.

The theme and topic of philanthropy is especially timely given the hardships our communities are experiencing as a result of the economic recession. But there is good news too, and a little of that goes a long way in these times. I look forward to sharing with you stories of philanthropy, offering a personal assessment of some of the challenges ahead and exploring with you why philanthropy continues to be an enormous reservoir of hope for the future.

We seem to be more engaged in philanthropy here in Palm Beach and Martin counties than most of the other places I have lived. My perception is based on the state of my inbox this time of year. Few invitations appear to be more broadly distributed or more earnestly made than those extended on behalf of philanthropy's causes sent from charitable organizations of every hue and stripe. Thousands no doubt answer these invitations, affirming a broad willingness to attend to the needs of our communities — communities of interest — as well as of geographic place.

Many people think about philanthropy as either a duty borne or a gift to be given. Abundance was understood as a deep and precious well, the source from which the cup of plenty was to be drawn many times and shared among those less fortunate in life. We learned about giving, at home, in places of faith, in the halls of our social clubs, among our friends and those we admired, including strangers whose examples of giving resonated from afar.

The routes are many to continue this passage of conscience life long. We give as communities, individually and together,

our enthusiasm ignited by the power of shared enterprise; we give quietly, sitting at the kitchen table, writing a check; we give in places of faith, carried aloft by a collective spirit; we give, clad in jeans, and worn leather gloves, gleaning food from a harvested field; we give among glittering gowns and regimental black ties, dancing the night away, all for a good cause. Philanthropy is a ribbon that ornaments our community life with meaning and purpose often uncharacteristic of



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how we otherwise experience urban life.

We throw ourselves open to experiencing what it can feel and be like to make a difference in the world, if only measured on the scale of one. We are gratified to discover that sometimes that is all it really takes. If you look around in our local neighborhoods, you can find the quiet examples among all those that soared into life on the wings of a big check. Don't get me wrong. We like the big check, but the plenty that comes from a modest act repeated often gets our attention, too. It takes both kinds of giving to conquer some of life's cruelest and most intractable issues. It also takes both kinds of giving to unlock the door to opportunities that might otherwise be lost because no one made notice.

If you are not familiar with the Community Foundation or you have simply been out of touch, I invite you to get better acquainted and catch up on our philanthropic news by visiting our website, yourcommunityfoundation.org. It's a first stop on the road to discovery of how diverse the world of charitable giving can be and how powerful are its outcomes, as seen through the lens of local giving. ■

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Red Cross, Heart Association set revised first aid guidelines

The American Red Cross and American Heart Association have announced changes to guidelines for administering first aid. Among the revisions are updated recommendations for the treatment of snake bites, anaphylaxis (shock), jellyfish stings and severe bleeding. The First Aid Guidelines are being published in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Volunteer experts from more than 30 national and international organizations joined the Red Cross and the American Heart Association in reviewing 38 first aid questions. Experts analyzed the science behind them and worked to reach consensus on treatment recommendations. Last revised in 2005, the recommendations form the scientific

basis for most first aid training around the world.

"It is vital that the first aid community come to consensus and speak in a clear voice on these life and death issues," said David Markenson, M.D., first aid science advisor to the American Red Cross. "We are proud to help set the standard for first aid training around the globe."

In looking at the treatment of jellyfish stings, the revised guidelines reaffirm the recommendation to use vinegar to treat the sting. The treatment for snake bites has been amended slightly to recommend applying a pressure immobilization bandage to any venomous snake bite, with pressure being applied around the entire length of the bitten extremity. ■



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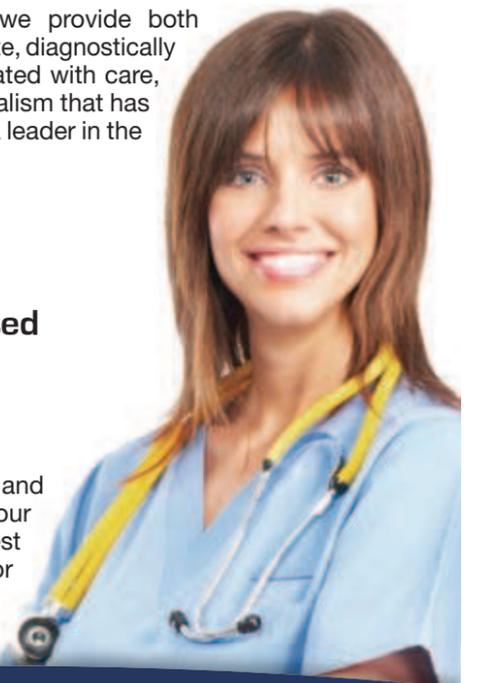
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I received a call last week from a savvy woman who was very distressed because she knows that she unintentionally sabotages relationships with those she loves the most. She gave me permission to write about it because she astutely noted that she is by no means the only one who falls into this predicament.

"I did it again! I just can't seem to keep my mouth shut! My fourteen-year old daughter was reaching for a cupcake, and I said, 'Do you really want to eat that?'"

"I should have known better, because, of course she wants the cupcake!"

"If it isn't what she's eating, we're battling about what she's wearing. She's put on weight and looks ridiculous in

those tight tank tops. She gets angry and defensive when I suggest that she put on something more appropriate. If only she would understand that I have her best interests at heart."

Oh, if only we COULD keep our mouths shut when we notice something that bothers us about the people we love! They may eat, smoke, drink or talk too much, and the list goes on and on.

I'll assume for the moment that when we offer this unsolicited advice, we have only the best of intentions in mind. It hurts us to see our loved ones behave in ways that we believe are destructive and will compromise their health and happiness. We worry that their friendships and opportunities might be undermined when they don't take proper care of themselves. And, of course, we believe that we know better about what is right for them.

It may be that we do know better. But we run a huge risk when we unintentionally convey that we are disap-

pointed or even embarrassed by their appearance or behavior. Family members often have radars up to determine our level of approval and support. We may tiptoe around with our words, trying to come up with the most diplomatic way of bringing up the loaded subject, but no matter how gingerly we speak, we kick up every insecurity and shameful feeling that our loved ones may be harboring. They are convinced that we disapprove of them. They may self-sabotage to get back at us. Or they may just give up.

Research has confirmed that people thrive in an environment of love and support. When people feel respected and accepted, it creates an environment of safety and trust, which can enable them to become more self-assured. Psychologist Brooke Feeney, in a Carnegie Mellon University study, concluded that those who felt their needs were accepted by loved ones were more confident about solving problems on their own and were more likely to suc-

cessfully achieve their own goals. This also explains why they will readily accept suggestions from a nutritionist or a coach that they would never tolerate from you.

Keeping this in mind should be the impetus to approach our family members differently. Our loved ones are usually well aware that they need to address their weight or other detrimental habit, but when they are on the defensive, they will dig in their heels, pushing us away. Ironically, in an atmosphere of trust and security, they might begin to confide their hurts and frustrations about the struggle; and might even ask us to give them a nudge to help them achieve their goal. ■

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VETERANS DAY CELEBRATIONS

Applebee's salute, concert and parade set for Veterans Day

A big parade in West Palm Beach, a concert in Palm Beach Gardens and a free meal at Applebee's are slated to honor local veterans for Veterans Day.

The third annual Palm Beach County Veterans Day Parade is Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. on Clematis Street in downtown West Palm Beach. The parade will feature veterans groups, color guards, high school JROTC programs, community service organizations, as well as civic and corporate groups. The parade starts on Clematis Street and Sapodilla Street and continues east to Centennial Square and then onto Meyer Amphitheatre.

New this year will be a competition between participating high school JROTC programs to be held at Centennial Square following the parade.

The following former prisoners of war will be honored as Grand Marshals: Al Weber, Irwin Stovroff and Murray Stein, who served in World War II; Charles Glarit, who served in the Korean War; and Bill Arcuri, who served in the Vietnam War. Wayne Ackers Ford will donate two convertibles for the honorees to ride in during the parade.

For the third year, Mayor Lois Frankel and the West Palm Beach City Commission will serve as the parade's special hosts and will participate in the parade, which has become one of the largest in the state.

Parade coordinator Bern Ryan said that last year's parade featured more than 70 groups and organizations, more

than larger cities such as Jacksonville and Miami. "We hope to surpass that number this year and encourage more people to come out to watch the parade with their families and friends," Ryan said in a prepared statement.

The Palm Beach County Veterans Committee Inc. is comprised of volunteers from local veterans' organizations and community activists. It receives no grants or funds from any government agency and relies entirely on private donations to host the parade, as well as an annual Memorial Day ceremony.

Free parking will be available at any of the city's parking garages for the event.

For more information on participating in the parade contact Bern Ryan at 703-6998. To make a tax-deductible donation to help defray the costs of the parade, call Charlotte Rebillard at 686-7262 or Pat Rielly at 236-7952. See pbveteranscommittee.org for more information.



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The city of Palm Beach Gardens will present a Veterans Day ceremony and concert with the U.S. Signal Corps Band, Signal Distortion.

The concert is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11,

at Veterans Plaza, 10500 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens. Based at Fort Gordon, Ga., Signal Distortion performs for audiences throughout the United States. The group's nine members will perform a variety of popular tunes from singers and groups.

The event is free and open to the public. Call 630-1100 or visit www.pbgfl.com.

Last year on Veterans Day, Applebee's restaurants across the country served more than 1 million free meals to veterans and active-duty military personnel. This year they are once again offering meals on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

"It is a real privilege for us to serve our veterans and active duty military on this national day of respect and remembrance," Steve DiMeo, chief operating officer for Gator Apple, who owns

and operates 41 Applebee's locations in Florida, said in a prepared statement. "Veterans Day at Applebee's is a time for our military to connect with fellow service men and women, swap stories and enjoy a great meal. For us, serving those who serve our country is a true honor. The entire day is filled with fun, memories and great conversations. We're looking forward to hosting them again this year."

At Applebee's across the country last year, lines formed before the doors opened, tables were packed and members of the military met with old friends, made new ones and celebrated their dedication to our country.

Most Florida locations will be opening at 10 a.m. on that day. Veterans and active-duty military will need to provide proof of service, which includes U.S. Uniform Services Identification Card, U.S. Uniform Services Retired Identification Card, Current Leave and Earnings Statement, Veterans Organization Card, photograph in uniform or wearing uniform, DD214, Citation or Commendation.

Here are addresses for local Applebee's: 6775 West Indiantown Road, Jupiter; 100 U.S. Hwy. 441, Royal Palm Beach; 10600 W. Forest Hill Blvd., Wellington; 3167 Northlake Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens; 1975 Military Trail, West Palm Beach; 1570 Boynton Beach Blvd., Boynton Beach; 10501 South U.S. Highway 1, Port Saint Lucie; and 15058 Jog Road, Delray Beach. ■

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Belt-tightening Greeks

► In October, Greece's largest health insurance provider announced, in a letter to a diabetes foundation, that it would no longer pay for the special footwear that diabetics need for reducing pain. It did suggest it would pay instead for amputation, which is less

expensive. The decision, which the foundation said is not supported by international scientific literature, was published in the prominent Athens newspaper *To Vima* (*The Tribune*) and reported by the U.S. news site DailyCaller.com. ■

Retail breakthroughs

► A shop in Santa Cruz, Calif., opened in September selling ice cream infused with extract of marijuana. Customers with "medical marijuana" prescriptions can buy Creme De Canna, Bananabis Foster or Straw-Mari Cheesecake, at \$15 a half-pint (with one bite supposedly equal to five puffs of "really good"

weed, according to the proprietor).

► Spotted outside subway stations in Nanjing, China, in October: vending machines selling live Shanghai Hairy Crabs, in plastic containers chilled to 5 degrees C (41 degrees F), for the equivalent of \$1.50 to \$7, depending on size. ■

Leading economic indicators

► In September, Russia's finance minister publicly urged citizens to step up their smoking and drinking, in that the government's new "sin" taxes mean more revenue: "If you smoke a pack of cigarettes," he said, "that means you are giving more to help solve social problems." (Alcohol abuse is already said to kill 500,000 Russians a year and to significantly lower life expectancy.)

► Executive Brigitte Stevens announced in September that her per-

petually underappreciated advocacy institution, Wombat Awareness Organization, had just been pledged \$8 million by a single donor. According to Stevens, the \$1 million annually she will receive in each of the next eight years is about 13 times the previous annual budget for the Mannum, South Australia, organization. The U.S. donor, who demanded anonymity, became interested in 2008 when, on an onsite visit, he was enthralled with "southern hairy-nosed" wombats. ■

Sign of the times

► A 24-year-old Muslim woman was strangled in Newcastle, Australia, in April when the bottom of her burqa became tangled in the wheels as she was driving playfully at a go-cart track.

► A 45-year-old, out-of-town man was killed in a street robbery in Oakland, Calif., in July after he became distracted while typing a location into his cell phone's map program to find his way to a job interview. The appoint-

ment was at Google Inc.

► Horatio Toure, 31, was arrested in San Francisco in July after snatching an iPhone from a woman on the street and bicycling away. Unknown to him, the woman was conducting a real-time demonstration of global positioning software, and thus Toure's exact movement was registering on her company's computers. He was arrested within minutes. ■

Cutting-edge science

► Obese patients with an array of symptoms known as "prediabetes" have seen their insulin sensitivity improved dramatically via "fecal transplants," i.e., receiving the stool of a thin, healthy person into the bowel, according to researchers led by a University of North Carolina professor. Researchers said the strangers' implants were significantly more effective than those of a control group, in which a person's own feces was implanted. (News of the Weird has previously reported on success in treating certain gastrointestinal infections by stool transplants that contain the bacteria *Clostridium difficile*.)

► Two University of Sydney researchers reported recently that the food-acquisition "strategy" of the brainless, single-cell slime mold appeared to resemble one of the strategies familiar to us so-called brain-containing humans, specifically, making a selection only after comparing it to readily available alterna-

tives. Furthermore, Japanese researchers who mapped the slime mold's search for food found that its nuclei are arranged in a pattern that is seemingly just as logically helpful in food procurement as the service arrangements are in Tokyo's acclaimed railway system. (In October, the Japanese researchers were awarded a satirical "Ig Nobel" prize by the *Annals of Improbable Research*.)

► In research results announced in June, a team led by a University of Oklahoma professor, studying Mexican molly fish, discovered that females evaluate potential mates on sight, based on the prominence of the moustache-like growths on males' upper lips. More controversially, the researchers hypothesized that males further enhance their mating prowess by employing the "moustache" to tickle females' genitals. (Catfish have similar "whiskers" and perhaps use them for similar purposes, said the researchers.) ■

The Entrepreneurial Spirit

Shareholder James Solakian filed a lawsuit in October against the board of directors of Bible.com, on the ground that the website address — a potential "goldmine," he says — was not being properly exploited financially.

Although the company's business plan was, explicitly, to become "very, very profitable," it also vowed, according to a Reuters report, to be governed by "Christian business principles." ■

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PET TALES

Sleep tight

Helping your pet snooze helps you rest better, too

BY DR. MARTY BECKER & GINA SPADAFORI
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Can you get a good night's sleep if you share your bedroom — and your bed — with pets? Yes, but it can be difficult to manage.

More than half of the people coming to the famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for help sleeping reported sharing their bedrooms — and often their beds — with pets. While banning the pets may be the only answer for some people, there are other options to try first that will solve the problems of many.

The tips can be summed up succinctly: Keep your pets clean, keep them lean and get them on your sleep cycle. With help from your family's veterinarian, chances are that you'll soon be enjoying sleep instead of counting sheep.

Dr. Peter Ihrke, a professor of veterinary dermatology at the University of California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, knows that a scratching pet is a major annoyance. He says the problem is often external parasites — fleas and ticks — as well as bacterial or yeast infections, or a wide variety of allergies, all of which need to be accurately diagnosed to be treated.

Some pets also are allergic to dust mites. Dr. Ihrke says the advice given by human allergists for mites is the same as his:



Enclose the box springs, mattress and pillows, and wash bed linens frequently. "That goes for dog beds, too," he says. "If you can't wash it every week or so, toss it and get one you can wash."

While skin issues — and the scratching that often accompanies them — can effect pets of any age, pain-related problems more frequently torment older dogs and cats. Veterinary pain-management expert Dr. Robin Downing of Windsor, Colo., says the signs of pain can be subtle: a change of behavior, such as not being able to get comfortable in bed or struggling to get onto the bed at all.

Dr. Downing stresses that while arthritis may be inescapable as pets age, the pain that causes sleeplessness — your pets' and your own — can be addressed. "The top thing I

tell clients is to get the extra weight off their pets. Without weight management, everything else we can do will be less effective."

She also recommends more secure footing, ramps and stairs to help pets onto furniture and beds, supplements that help with joint function and veterinary-prescribed pain-management medications — all of which ease discomfort and help pets sleep.

Dr. Downing also notes that in older dogs, dementia can have similar symptoms as pain — but fortunately, there's a medication that may help with that, too.

The final piece of the puzzle to help pets snooze when you do is getting them on the same sleep cycle, and that can actually be fun, says Dr. Gary Landsberg, a veterinary behaviorist in Thornhill, Ontario. When a pet sleeps all day, it's no surprise that the animal may want to play all night. Dr. Landsberg says exercising pets, both physically and mentally, will help them to settle down when you do.

Once medical problems have been ruled out or treated, Dr. Landsberg says pet owners can enjoy keeping their pets active. That means shared physical activity — play, in other words — but it also should include keeping cats and dogs busy when you're not home. There have never been more ways to accomplish this, with a wide selection of food-filled "puzzle toys" that will keep pets moving all day.

And when they nudge you in the night? The experts say if pets' medical, physical and mental needs have been addressed, you should ignore them, so pets don't get the idea that you'll play with them whenever they want.

What if none of these strategies work? Then somebody has to sleep on the couch. You or your pet? The choice is yours. ■

Pets of the Week



>>Malibu is a sweet, 5-year-old, spayed pit bull who weighs 58 pounds. She loves children. Malibu is eligible for the Senior to Senior adoption program. The adoption fee is waived for animals 5 years and older, placed with someone 55 years or older. The adopter will be responsible for the cost of the county license/tag only.



>>Cola Baby is a 2-year-old spayed, female short hair cat with glossy black fur. Her right front paw is shaped almost like a mitten. She gets along with other cats. Sudden loud noises and movements frighten her a bit but with a little quiet time and patience, she will be a wonderful new family member.

To adopt a pet

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Spot On



*"And I vowed at every breath
Oh, to walk in wisdom's path as I sailed..."*
— "Captain Kidd" by Great Big Sea

*"Come and see. Come and see, Spot. Look,
Spot. Oh, look. Look and see. Oh, see."*
— From Dick and Jane basal reader
series by William S. Gray and Zerna Sharp

My historical spot check has revealed that the only pirate known to have buried treasure is William "Captain" Kidd. Some versions of his story portray him as a most notorious pirate, while others see him as an unjustly vilified privateer. He buried treasure on Long Island, N.Y., as a bargaining chip, with intent to sway official opinion away from the pirate attribution. This, however, was unsuccessful. He was hanged in punishment of piracy. The spotlight of retribution shone clearly in America.

Across the sea, British executioners might have drawn an "X" on his heart, a target for the bullets of the firing squad. "X" marks the spot.

"X" spot marking has been seen in tattoos, cryptic puzzles, and on tattered charts. We might call such charts treasure maps. The first known treasure map was found with the Dead Sea Scrolls.

This first-century document on copper lists 63 treasure locations.

But maps, treasure or otherwise, are merely symbolic depictions of the relationships among elements in a space. They conceal as much as they reveal.

Rene Magritte wrote to reveal the intent hidden in his painting "Le fils de l'homme." The work shows the typically Magritte black suited bowler-hatted man reminiscent of a Matrix Agent standing simply, but with face occluded by a floating green apple. Magritte wrote: "Everything we see hides another thing. We always want to see what is hidden by what we see. There is an interest in that which is hidden and which the visible does not show us. This interest can take the form of a quite intense feeling, a sort of conflict one might say, between the visible that is hidden and the visible that is present."

One such recently discovered mystery, hidden in plain view, is the NASA Hubble Telescope image of a bizarre X-shaped object, 120 meters wide, with a long flowing dust trail behind. Traveling at 11,000 mph through the asteroid belt, this object is visible but concealed. Is it a bird of prey, Klingon-style? Is it a comet? Is it an asteroid collision artifact? Oh, look. Oh, see. But who can say?

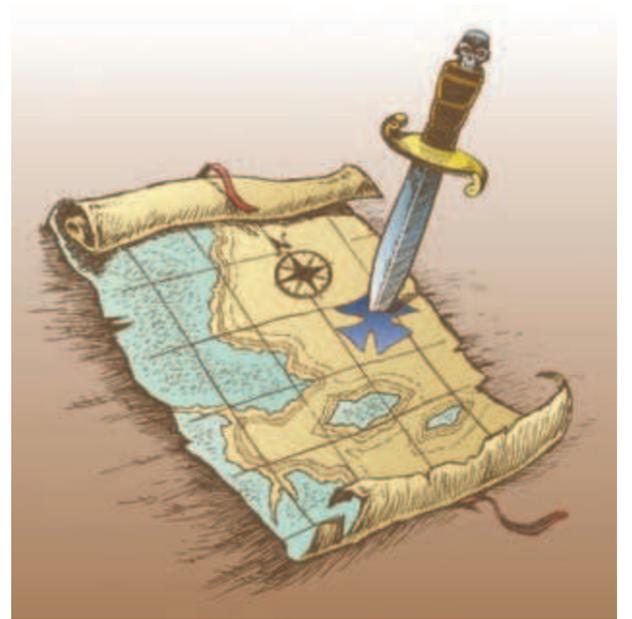
Relinquishing the notion of seeing a singularly true story, we might think to wonder that if treasure maps cannot be seen, perhaps they can be heard. The Aborigine speak of songlines, labyrinths of invisible paths, routes taken by spe-

cial beings navigated by singing their way across otherwise uncharted landscape. This is map and treasure that cannot be held, cannot be captured. This non-reified treasure is participation in a journey, the following of a path with special view.

Maybe there, on the road, we find ourselves crying out, hoping for eradication of the damned spot. Perhaps we hope we can recover treasure lost, or just cease the endless looking.

Perhaps the spot is closer than we think. Perhaps closer than breath. Joseph Campbell wrote: "Where you stumble, there lies your treasure." Dangerously close. Too close to be seen. X-rated: insinuated, interpolated, intercalated, injected, inserted. In this unparalleled meeting treasure reveals in the concealing, in the congealing, in the releasing. Like the X eyes of cartoon characters in death. Or the immeasurable X ciphered in lieu of personal identity impossible to express.

Helen Keller, deaf, mute, and blind, wrote it well: "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."



Perhaps it is all in my mind. Or really rather out of my mind: An XOX eustress call, singing of treasure beyond maps and terrain. "Oh, Spot! Look in here. Do you see what I see? It is something we like." ■

— Rx is the FloridaWeekly muse who hopes to inspire profound mutiny in all those who care to read. Our Rx may be wearing a pirate cloak of invisibility, but emanating from within this shadow is hope that readers will feel free to respond. Who knows: You may even inspire the muse. Make contact if you dare.

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The first H&M store in South Florida opens at noon on Nov. 5 in The Gardens Mall in Palm Beach Gardens.

The grand opening will feature prizes and giveaways. The first 250 shoppers will receive an H&M T-shirt and an "Access to Fashion Pass," valued from \$10 to \$300, the company reported in a prepared statement.

Hennes & Mauritz AB — which has a

large following, especially among young consumers — was founded in 1947 in Sweden. There are two other locations in Florida, both in the Orlando area. It is the world's third-largest fashion chain after Gap Inc. and Inditex S.A., based in Spain.

It's known as a "fast fashion"

The store, in Palm Beach Gardens, is a flagship store and will feature children's clothing as well as women's and men's.

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retailer because the company can bring in new fashion trends quicker than department stores by using its own designers. And in the past, well-known designers like Jimmy Choo have been hired to create lines for H&M. The store markets contemporary affordable clothing.

The store in Gardens Mall has about 20,400 square feet in two stories. It will carry accessories and collections for women, men, juniors and children. A flagship store, it will carry any designer

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Terrorism, disasters no match for recession in hampering travel

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Fears about finances overshadow worries about terrorism, natural disasters and other factors for the nation's travelers, a University of Florida study shows.

Two-thirds of tourists surveyed in 2009 planned to curb trips this year because of financial worries, compared with just 5 percent who expected to pull back because of terrorism concerns, said Lori Pennington-Gray, director of UF's Tourism Crisis Management Institute.

"In a recession, people are less likely

to travel because they're afraid if they leave their job, they might not have a job when they get back," said Pennington-Gray in a prepared statement.

The global economic recession posed the greatest risk to travel plans last year, despite 2009 being full of crises, including flu scares, plane crashes and severe storms, she said.

The crises, she said, include the H1N1 swine flu outbreak; an earthquake in Costa Rica; a Continental plane crash near the airport in Buffalo, N.Y.; severe storms in Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas; the crash off the coast of

Brazil of an Air France Airbus; flooding of the Red River; landslides on Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines; and the collision of a helicopter and private plane over the Hudson River in New York.

Pennington-Gray and a team of UF researchers analyzed data from a study on leisure travel behaviors and attitudes conducted by Mandala Research, a Washington, D.C., firm that conducts tourism marketing research.

The study was of a nationally representative sample of 1,048 travelers who had taken a trip in the previous 12 months that was at least 50 miles from

home or required an overnight stay.

The largest number, 67 percent of respondents, reported the recession — "financial risk" — would affect their travel plans, followed by 191 percent who identified being "too busy" — "time risk" — and 10 percent who said "too much hassle at airports" or "functional risk." The other travel impediments respondents reported were: concern about the H1N1 or swine flu, 7.7 percent; having no one to travel with, 7.2 percent; personal or general safety concerns, 6.2 percent; and fear of terrorism, 5.3 percent. More than one answer could be given. ■

MONEY & INVESTING

When somethin' is really nothin'



Conventional wisdom says something is better than nothing.

The maxim is not true when the "something" hides the reality that "the cup is half empty" it masks the problem from being seen and being properly addressed.

In personal life, the expression "something" often takes form as a small salary raise that is better than none; some degree of love, which is better than a life void of such; a child getting through college with dismal effort and results in lieu of failure or dropping out; a business turning a dime, albeit a meager dime, which is better than a business producing a loss.

Something is better than nothing in the above scenarios only if, 'round the corner, there is certainty of greater abundance. If not, then empty cups — business losses, failed love, dropping out of college, employment demotions and reductions in income — broadcast an underlying crisis to all, even those deep in denial.

Failed relationships, bankruptcy, job loss are some of life's megaphones calling people's attention and forcing them to consider charting a different course; doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results is the definition of insanity. Generally, there needs to be a dramatic change in course in to order to get dramatically better results.

This is analogous to the U.S. economic recovery. The economic recovery is anemic. Opinion? No, as the fact is that U.S. Gross Domestic Product grew at only 2 percent in the most recently reported third quarter and, despite huge government and monetary actions to prime the pump, the recovery remains incredibly weak.

The 2 percent growth is the "something" that would have all hoping and wishing that things will get better; that the cup is on its way to being more than full. But Ben Bernanke et al. know otherwise. As John Mauldin (a noted international money manager and someone who nailed the sub prime crisis way before it happened and who correctly projected a very weak recovery) wrote in his weekly Frontline newsletter, "We need about 100,000-125,000 new jobs a month just to keep up with population growth, and a 2 percent GDP will not give us half that, as we saw last quarter. Most economists say you need about 3.5 percent GDP growth to get solid job reports."

You might think that any growth (1 or 2 percent GDP growth) would generate more employment. True people get employed, but not on a "net" basis. The current national unemployment rate is 9.6 percent. What makes fighting unemployment an uphill battle is that each month the private sector realizes new production efficiencies that eliminate jobs and each month the U.S. has a growing population of teens and college grads entering the labor force. Reduction in unemployment is not possible with a "something" GDP growth of 2 percent.

The basic equation for GDP is frequently presented in this column, as it is integral to anyone and everyone understanding what makes our economy and recovery tick. Consumption (C) plus business Investment (I) plus Government spending (G) plus net exports (Net Exp.) equal GDP.

If you keep importing more than you export, you have a drag on growth. If the consumer hides in the trenches, C turns negative or remains non-robust. Recovery generally requires the impetus of investment spending and government's deficit spending.

We all know that growth is not going to come from net exports. Nada. We have been a hopin' and a wishin' for such for 30 years. Absent a recovery in housing, growth will not come from that sector. The middle class is not seeing incomes grow and there is no feeling of wealth giving rise to spending as long as their house equity is negative or low.

Is government spending the solution? Well, the government might very well spend more, but it isn't going to generate growth; it didn't do anything of consequence to date in this recession and its toolbox is unchanged.

Growth will require private sector business spending. Again, John Mauldin's observations are on point: "...the soft (GDP) number... looks even softer when you delve into the details. Seventy percent of the total growth in GDP came from growth in inventories, up by over 40 percent from the second quarter. Now normally a build in inventories is a positive, as it shows confidence on the part of businesses. But business confidence surveys have not been all

that good, which suggests that businesses may be cautious, as this cycle does not seem to resemble past cycles."

Further, Mr. Mauldin thinks that we should expect a drawdown in inventories in the final quarter and this will be a drag on GDP growth. And if this recovery were anything like previous recession recoveries, GDP would be in the 5 percent range. "But this is not a business-cycle recession; it's a deleveraging, credit-crisis recession. Thankfully, those do not show up all that often, but sadly one has come home to roost in much of the developed world this decade. The aftermath of credit-crisis recession is a slow growth period of six to eight years, punctuated by more volatility and more frequent recessions."

Go to www.frontlinethoughts.com for Mr. Mauldin's free weekly e-mail newsletter. It is always an easy read despite the harshness of his economic perceptions and forecasts.

Again, if you cannot bear to see the cup as half empty, you will not be able to figure a way of filling it to more than half full. Is that a voice of economic pessimism? Not really. It's a voice sounding an alarm that doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results is economic insanity. ■

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lines created for the chain.

Key items for women include dresses starting at \$19.95, sweaters for \$14.95, and jackets for \$29.95. Men's denim starts at \$19.95, blazers for \$49.95, and cardigans start at \$14.95, the press release states.

H&M has reported that it will open 220 stores worldwide this year. Last week the company announced that the first store in Texas, in NorthPark in Dallas, will open the second half of 2011.

H&M does not allow its merchandise to be sold online in the U.S.

Daniel Kulle, U.S. president for H&M, said in a statement, "The grand opening of H&M The Gardens Palm Beach will be a great addition to South Florida. As we celebrate our 10-year anniversary of openings in the U.S. in 2010, we remain dedicated to bringing our customers the best new locations and continually expanding our presence in the United States."

After the noon opening on the first day, store hours at the location in Palm Beach Gardens will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The mall is at 3101 PGA Blvd. Call 626-9445. ■



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Third-largest fashion retailer in the world.



Bright bed linens are included in the Christmas 2010 H&M collection.

The H&M store at The Gardens Mall opens at noon on Nov. 5.



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Business after hours with the Cultural Alliance at the Borland Center



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After-hours networking at Grande's Bella Cucina



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NETWORKING

North Palm Beach Chamber – Woman of the Year luncheon at Frenchman’s Reserve



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NETWORKING

Women's Council of Realtors lunch at Abacoa Golf Club



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- 3. David Putnam
- 4. Patty Renna and Charlene Oakowsky
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The covered lanai of the Genova house at Jupiter Country Club overlooks the water.

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Carriage house models open at **Jupiter Country Club**

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Two carriage house model homes have been opened at Jupiter Country Club by Toll Brothers, one of the largest homebuilders in the country.

The new houses feature Tuscan-inspired exteriors; Design Group West designed the interiors. The floor plans feature two or three bedrooms plus a study, kitchens with granite countertops, covered lanais and attached two-car garages.

The three-bedroom, three-bath Genova has 2,650 square feet. There is a beamed ceiling in the living room, a large center island and breakfast area in the gourmet kitchen and a covered lanai and outdoor living area overlooking the water. The master bedroom suite has a coffered ceiling and a bath with a Roman tub.

The Pesaro features two bedrooms, two baths and 2,083 square feet. The gourmet kitchen features stainless steel appliances and a center island. The great room opens to a covered lanai overlooking the water. The private master suite has a coffered ceiling and a private bath with a Roman tub.

“Our new carriage home-style floor



Top: The dining room of the Pesaro carriage house in Jupiter Country Club has ample space. Above: The gourmet kitchen of the Pesaro house features stainless steel appliances and a center island.

plans offer single-story living, beautiful golf course or water views and the thoughtful attention to detail for which Toll Brothers is known,” Fred Pfister, Toll Brothers senior project manager at Jupiter Country Club, said in a prepared statement. “These low-maintenance designs are perfect for the amazing resort lifestyle available at Jupiter Country Club.”

Jupiter Country Club is located five miles from the beaches of the Atlantic Ocean. The community includes golf, a private health and fitness center, two resort-style swimming pools, tennis courts, and casual indoor and outdoor dining. A club membership is included with the purchase of a home. Golf membership upgrades are available.

The Carriage Collection homes start from the upper \$300,000s. Also offered are golf villas from the upper \$400,000s, and single-family homes priced from the upper \$700,000s.

The community is located on Indiantown Road just west of the Florida Turnpike. The Jupiter Country Club sales center, 126 Rosalia Court, is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 743-7900 or see jupitercountryclub.com. ■

KOVELS: ANTIQUES

What do they do?

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Sometimes a vintage or antique item is so unusual it's hard to figure out what it represents or how it was used. At a recent Morphy auction in Pennsylvania, an item was offered as a "Halloween foot lantern of substantial size." It's 7 1/2 inches tall, certainly large enough to be noticed. And it looks like a foot, but a foot with a smiling face on the bottom. It resembles a TV ad for shoe inserts, but the papier-mache lantern doesn't talk. A candle held by a holder inside the foot lights the eyes and mouth. Faces are painted on the toes, small faces that suggest Halloween jack-o'-lanterns, but perhaps they're ghosts. Bare feet are rarely decorations at parties on Halloween or any other holiday. The amazing lantern, a rare conversation piece estimated at \$2,500 to \$3,500, auctioned for \$10,350.



Waynesboro, Virginia." Can you help?
A: Basic-Witz Furniture was in business in Waynesboro from 1889 into the mid-1970s, when it was bought by Stanley Furniture, another company based in Virginia. Stanley is still in business. The price you can get for your 1955 set depends on its style, condition and quality. It also depends on finding a buyer who doesn't mind picking up the furniture, loading it in a truck and moving it. Good Basic-Witz bedroom sets the age of yours sell for under \$1,000.

Q: My mother has a 4 1/4-inch Kewpie doll made of soap. It dates from about 1918 and advertised Best Pure Baby Soap. I even have the original box. The doll is made of molded soap, and there's a heart with the word "Kewpie" inside impressed on the doll's back. What do you think it's worth?

A: Kewpies were created by American illustrator Rose O'Neill (1874-1944). She drew the first ones for a 1909 issue of Ladies' Home Journal. Kewpies became so popular that within a few years they were made as dolls and figurines and appeared on dishes, spoons and other items. Kewpie's image was used to promote Jell-O and other products, including baby soap. ■

Ms. Kovel answers your questions:

Q: In 1955 I bought a new solid red mahogany bedroom set and now I'm wondering what the set would sell for. The original tag on each piece says, "Basic-Witz Furniture Industries Inc.,

and appeared on dishes, spoons and other items. Kewpie's image was used to promote Jell-O and other products, including baby soap. ■

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

NOVEMBER 4-10, 2010

A GUIDE TO THE PALM BEACH COUNTY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

TWELVE
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David Howard, Patrick Clear and David Breibarth are jury members in "Twelve Angry Men."

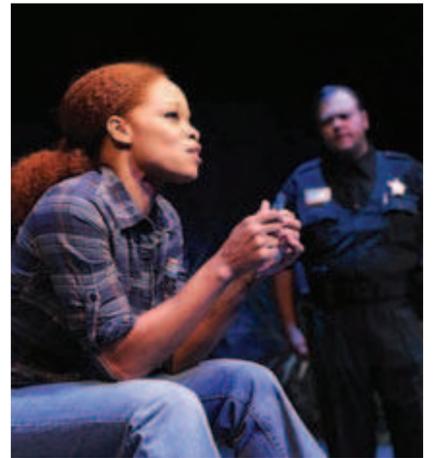
BY HAP ERSTEIN

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Two-time Tony Award-winning director-adaptor Frank Galati ("The Grapes of Wrath," "Ragtime") is usually mild-mannered and even-tempered. But at the moment, he has anger on his mind.

That is understandable, since he is making his Maltz Jupiter Theatre debut by staging Reginald Rose's jury room drama, "Twelve Angry Men" — opening Nov. 4 — a play from the 1950s, which turns on the rage of the

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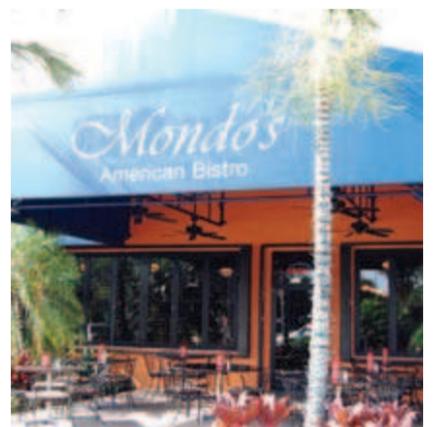
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Lexus taste: Food, fireworks, fun for a good cause

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The Lexus Taste at Downtown at the Gardens — benefitting the Big Heart Brigade — is Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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52, Talay Thai Cuisine, III Forks Prime Steakhouse, TooJay's Original Gourmet Deli, and Whole Foods Market. There will be wine and cocktail tastings. Live music, a hospitality lounge, a Lexus pavilion and a fireworks display are part of the evening.

Proceeds support the Big Heart Brigade. After this fundraiser, more than 3,500 volunteers from the fire, police and city departments, along with individual volunteers, cook, assemble and distribute Thanksgiving meals to needy

families. Last year nearly 67,000 people throughout South Florida received food.

The event is presented by the West Palm-Ft. Pierce Lexus Dealers and hosted by Downtown at the Gardens, located at 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Ave., Palm Beach Gardens. Passes are \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door. Hospitality Lounge passes are \$65 in advance or \$75 at the door.

Advance tickets can be purchased online at TasteatDowntown.com or by calling (877) 318-0079. ■

SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

In love, it's best to hold lightly

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The Chinese have developed a form of punishment called the Chinese torture test, a sort of war-of-attrition against one's self. A person inserts a finger into one end of the torture device, which has the shape and circumference of a robusto cigar. He or she then inserts a finger from the opposite hand into the opposite end so that both hands are pinned. The more a person tugs, the tighter the device claps down. The counterintuitive trick to the Chinese finger torture is that instead of pulling you have to let go. When a person lessens the strain on the contraption, the openings ease up and the fingers pull free.

In many cases, love is the same way.

I've found that when we try to force affairs of the heart we get ourselves in trouble. When we relax and hold

lightly to the things we want most, love feels less like torture.

I try to keep this principle in mind — though, Lord knows, it's hard — when I meet a handsome man for the first time. I ease up on forking over my phone number; I let him ask before I offer. I make sure I'm not the first one to make contact afterward, even though every synapse in my brain demands that I call. I handle my desires loosely, and I let him come to me.

Of course, this type of knowledge comes from years of experience, from a lot of sitting around with both fingers trapped in the metaphorical torture device. That is to say, I called love interests frequently and fired off unsolicited e-mails to would-be suitors. I clung tightly to each new potential love, thinking the more I forced the issue, the quicker he would come

calling. This is never how it played out.

I thought of this principle during a recent bargaining session. I'm not a natural negotiator; I'm stuck on my shopping mall, fixed-price men-

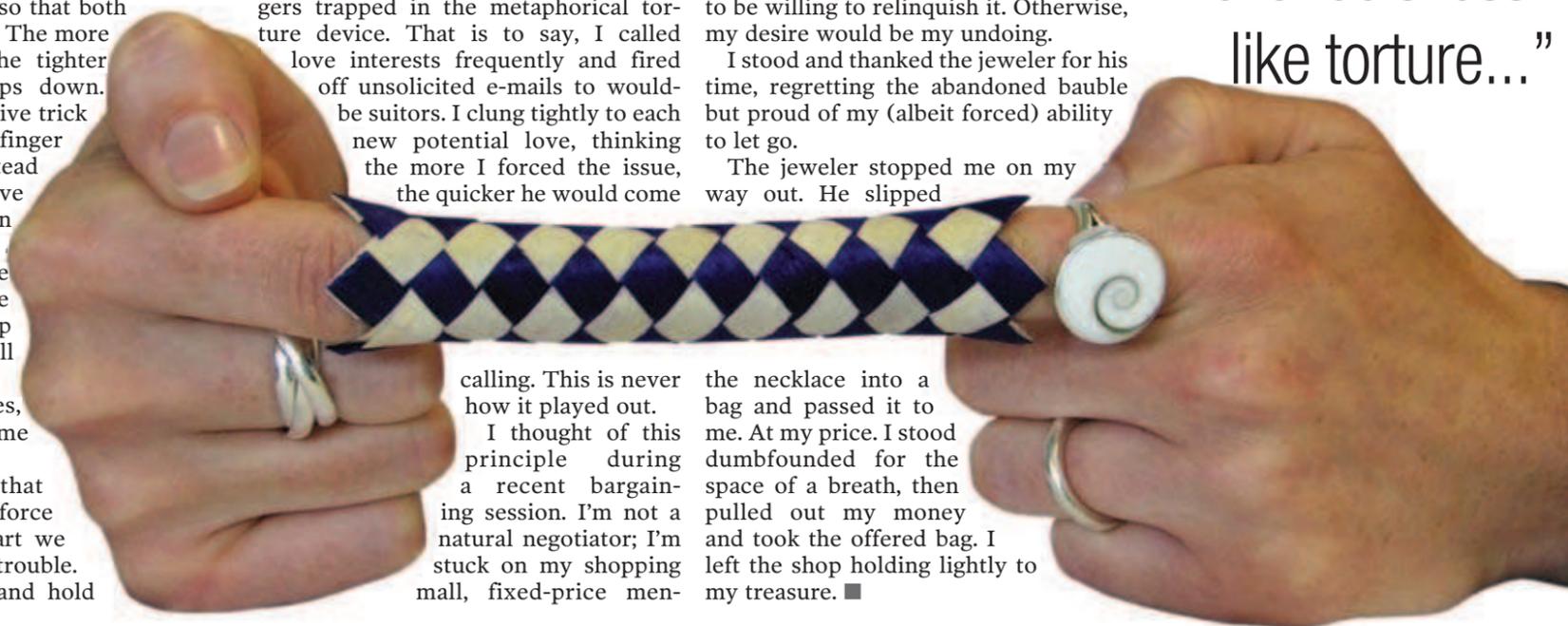
tality. But under some circumstances, bargaining is necessary, like when I found myself haggling over the price of a necklace at a market stall this week. The vendor had reduced his initial offer, but the price was still too high. I wanted the trinket, if not desperately, then certainly a lot. But it reached a point where I knew I would either have to cave to his price or walk away.

I took a deep breath and eased up on the mental stranglehold I had on that jewelry. Yes, the necklace was beautiful and unique, and yes, it would look great with that new dress I bought, but I had to be willing to relinquish it. Otherwise, my desire would be my undoing.

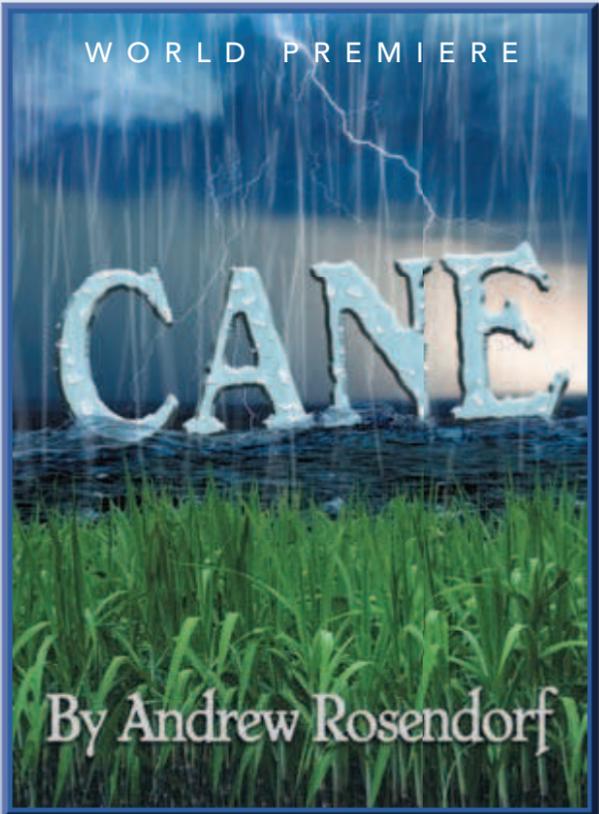
I stood and thanked the jeweler for his time, regretting the abandoned bauble but proud of my (albeit forced) ability to let go.

The jeweler stopped me on my way out. He slipped

“...When we relax and hold lightly to the things we want most, love feels less like torture...”



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FLORIDA WRITERS

The return of Lupe Solano brings amusement and intrigue

“Bloody Twist,” by Carolina Garcia-Aguilera. Miramar. 270 pages. \$12.95 (specially priced at \$2.99 for Kindle edition)

BY PHILIP K. JASON
Special to Florida Weekly

I have missed Lupe Solano, Carolina Garcia-Aguilera’s frank and flirtatious Cuban-American private investigator.

After an eight-year absence, this delightful and distinctive series resumes with “Bloody Twist,” once again taking us through the Miami and Miami Beach neighborhoods the author portrays with affectionate good humor. Lupe is simultaneously a pleasure-loving young lady and a dedicated professional. Always ready for another Cuban meal and another toss in the sheets with a lover, she nevertheless takes her business seriously, and she’s good at it.

Or she was. Lupe, seriously wounded on her last case two years back (“Bitter Sugar”), harbors doubts about whether or not she has recovered sufficiently to be on top of her game. At the close of a surveillance episode, the author has Lupe insist: “Although I was a bit rusty, I’d never really forgotten how to do it.”

The rust shows, and there is a bit of rust, too, spotting this author’s usual polish. However, the qualities that have engaged readers of this series in the past are still there — and in great abundance.

In this story, Lupe is hired by her frequent employer, defense attorney and Lupe-lover Tommy MacDonald, to help build the case that will exonerate his client, a gorgeous and seemingly sweet specialty call girl named Madeline Marie Meadows. Her specialty? Managing to charge \$5,000 a visit while remaining an authenticated virgin. Is this outlandish? Of course. Can Ms. Garcia-Aguilera make us believe it? Well, even Lupe is skeptical, though she understands that the competitive male ego includes plenty of wealthy gentlemen who would like to earn the reputation and the prize of changing Madeline’s status.

Madeline is about to be charged with multiple murders when she asks Tommy to take her case. The police have discovered that a gun bearing Madeline’s fingerprints has been used in several murders, and each victim has some relationship with Madeline. One is a man whom she was supposed to marry, but there was a falling out. Another is a prominent client named Robinson. Another is Dr. Steinberg, her gynecologist — the person who authenticates



from the man who will be working for the prosecutor, a woman who would love to discredit Lupe.

As readers follow Lupe’s investigation, they meet Napoleon and Josephine, Madeline’s killer Chihuahuas who were trained by the sleazy Loredos twins, her pimps. Lupe assigns investigative tasks to Sweet Suzanne, an established Miami madam, and to Nestor, an expert investigator who has worked with Lupe in the past. She also leans on her otherwise unemployable office manager, cousin Leo, one of several outlandish figures in the author’s comic collection.

Late in the novel, Lupe is truly shaken when she finds that her office has been ransacked. Is she up to seeing it through?

While the investigation is in itself engaging, it receives competition from Ms. Garcia-Aguilera’s detailed presentation of Lupe’s family life, part of a larger portrait of Miami’s Cuban-American community. It competes, as well, with Lupe’s obsession with the architecturally savvy parrots building away in the tree outside of her office, with her culinary habits, with her worries over finding time to buy a birthday present for her father, and with many other endearing aspects of this author’s character-building and world-building style.

At once over-the-top and down to earth, “Bloody Twist” can’t help but make readers smile.

Welcome back to Lupe Solano and her creator, about whom you can find out more at carolinagarciaaguilera.com. ■

Madeline’s virgin status once a week.

Tommy, who distrusts parts of Madeline’s story, wants Lupe to investigate the client’s background, as well as the background of the victims. Is she ready to resume active investigations? Readers will find out with her. Oddly, Lupe is tipped off by former lover and Miami homicide detective Maxwell Anderson that she’d better look very closely at Madeline’s background. This tip comes








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THEATER REVIEW

'Cane' a letdown after powerful first act



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veteran. When the ex-soldier reneges, the clash between them erupts into violence.

Upping the theatricality of the first act is the coming storm, simulated artfully by lighting

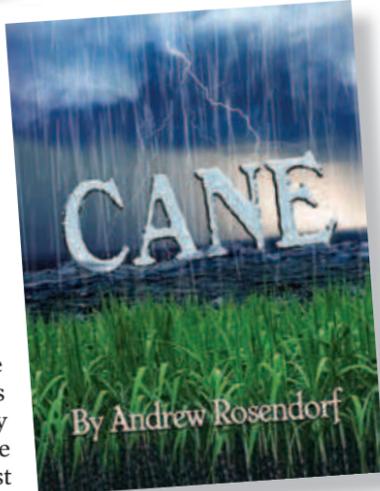
Two years ago, Palm Beach County was alarmingly short of water, with only a 21-day supply. Yet those who know their Florida history know that it was not long ago that most of our region was swampland.

Water — too much of it or too little — is the subject of "Cane," a historical drama commissioned by Florida Stage to inaugurate a far-reaching program of world premieres it calls The Florida Cycle.

There is much to like in this tale by Andrew Rosendorf, the company's playwright-in-residence, but ultimately it suffers from a similar feast-or-famine situation — too much drama in the first act and not enough in the second.

The first half of "Cane" takes place in 1928, just prior to the deadly Okeechobee hurricane that killed more than 2,400 people. Rosendorf wants to write a cautionary play about conserving our natural resources, but he understands that he has to hook an audience with a human story before he can deliver his message.

He does so with a melodramatic, yet compelling narrative about a Belle Glade farmer-merchant who tries to buy the land of a cash-strapped World War I



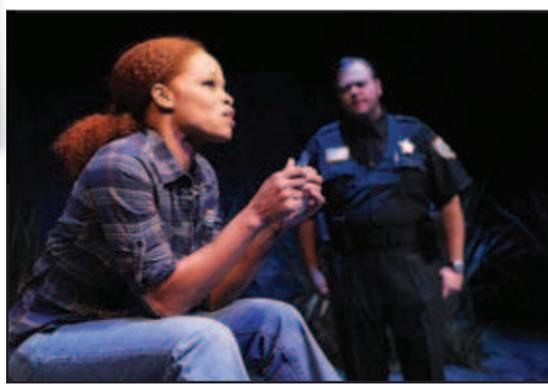
'es'gner 'uzanne 'ones' 'erocious lightning and a waterless rain effect, as well as Matt Kelly's rumbling thunder.

The challenge comes after intermission, when the play jumps forward 82 years to today. Not only are the characters we became emotionally invested in no longer around, but events in the second act are comparatively passive and inert. We hear about a woman who has disappeared under suspicious circumstances, but little actually happens onstage. The high point of the act is a monologue about the earlier hurricane, well written but theatrically wan.

Rosendorf is clearly a writer to be reckoned with, putting poetic language in the mouths of uneducated characters without it seeming forced. But after a gale-force first act, he does not have a



David Nail, left, plays a landowner and Gregg Weiner an ambitious storeowner in "Cane."



Trenell Mooring and David Nail in the second act of the production, playing at the Kravis Center.



The cast of "Cane," the first play first in The Florida Cycle, includes Gregg Weiner and Julie Rowe.

ambitious store owner Eddie Wilson and, later, his great-grandson Junior, a sugar cane-grower eager to pave over his land and raise a new crop — houses. He is well matched with David Nail (returning from "Sins of the Mother"), as the apprehensive landowner and then a modern day cop.

Julie Rowe plays Weiner's two put-upon wives, and Trenell Mooring is a true find as a timid, pregnant teenager in 1928, and then her college-educated descendant, who manages that unwieldy second-act monologue. Dan Leonard plays a couple of plot device geezers reliably enough, but the second one, an aging hippie named Boots, is really superfluous.

Give Florida Stage credit for initiating as ambitious a new work as "Cane," even if the results so far are only partially satisfying. ■

contemporary story that is its equal.

Director Louis Tyrrell has a skilled five-member cast that he moves well over Richard Crowell's steeply raked, craggy, rural terrain. "Cane" gives the scenic designer plenty of opportunities to show off the company's new home at the Kravis Center's Rinker Playhouse, particularly the precarious mud dike of "Lake O" that looms over the land.

Each of the actors shows his versatility, led by Gregg Weiner as kindly, but

in the know

- >>What: "Cane"
- >>When: Through Sun., Nov. 28
- >>Where: Florida Stage at the Kravis Center's Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach
- >>Tickets: \$47-\$50
- >>Info: 585-3433 or 800-514-3837

KRAVIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Season is officially under way at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts.

The West Palm Beach performing arts center will offer a range of concerts, dance performances and theatrical productions in November and December.

Here is a look at the weeks ahead:

- ▶ **7 p.m. Nov. 5 — San Jose Taiko** — The Japanese drum masters fuse Japanese, Latin, Brazilian and African rhythms with a mix of choreography. In the outside Gosman Amphitheatre. Tickets: \$10 general admission.
- ▶ **8 p.m. Nov. 13 — Doobie Brothers** — "Listen to the Music" as these classic rockers sing nearly 40 years of hits. Tickets: \$25 and up.
- ▶ **8 p.m. Nov. 16 — Moscow State Symphony** — Conductor Pavel Kogan leads the ensemble in music by Tchaikovsky ("Capriccio Italien"), Bruch ("Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor") and Musorgsky ("Pictures at an Exhibition"). Jennifer Koh is violin soloist. A Regional Arts concert. Tickets: \$20 and up. Pre-concert lecture by music expert Sharon McDaniel at 6:45 p.m. and musical presentation by the Youth Orchestra of Palm Beach County at 7:15 in the Kravis Center lobby.
- ▶ **2 p.m. Nov. 17 — Moscow State Symphony** — Kogan and his ensemble return for a matinee performance of Mendelssohn ("Symphony No. 3 in A minor" — "Scottish"), Prokofiev ("Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor") and Ravel ("La

Valse"). Jeremy Denk is piano soloist. A Regional Arts concert. Tickets: \$20 and up. Free pre-concert discussion hosted by Sharon McDaniel at 12:45 p.m.

▶ **Nov. 23-28 — "Dreamgirls"** — The Tony and Oscar-winning show about an up-and-coming singing girl group. Tickets: \$25 and up. A free pre-performance discussion by Garry Lewis is at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 23.

▶ **7:30 Nov. 30 — Morgenstern Trio** — The winner of the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson International Trio Award for 2008 plays a concert in the Rinker Playhouse. Tickets: \$30; they go on sale Nov. 15.

▶ **6 and 9 p.m. Dec. 1 — Paula Cole** — The singer, famous for "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?", has a new album. She plays two shows in the Rinker Playhouse. Tickets: \$38.

▶ **7 p.m. Dec. 11 — Movie by Moonlight / "Elf"** — The popular holiday film, with Will Ferrell, James Caan, Mary Steenburgen, Edward Asner and Bob Newhart, gets a screening in the Gosman Amphitheatre. Rated PG. Tickets: \$5; includes free popcorn.

▶ **Dec. 11-12 — Mike Super Magic and Illusion** — The winner of NBC's hit show "Phenomenon" was voted "America's Favorite Mystifier!" In the Cohen Pavilion's Helen K. Persson Hall. Tickets: \$32.

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 14 — Hubbard Street**

Dance Chicago — The modern dance company is known for its innovative choreography and exuberance. Tickets: \$20 and up. A free pre-performance discussion by former New York City Ballet star Steven Caras is at 6:45 p.m.

▶ **11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 16 — Judy Collins** — The singer famous for "Both Sides Now," "Amazing Grace" and "Send in the Clowns," is 71 and has a new album. She plays two shows for the Kravis Center's Adults at Leisure series. Tickets: \$25. Individual tickets go on sale Dec. 1.

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 17 — Idina Menzel with orchestra** — The Tony-winning Elphaba from "Wicked" performs hits from "Rent" and "Wicked," as well as her own compositions. Tickets: \$25 and up.

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 18 — Christmas with John Tesh** — The New Age musician and radio host plays a holiday show. Tickets: \$20 and up.

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 19 — Carter Brey and Christopher O'Riley** — The cello and piano duo play a concert that includes Bach's "Sonata in G minor for viola da gamba and keyboard," Justin Dello Joio's "Due per Due" (a world premiere) and Grieg's "Sonata in A minor for cello and piano." A Regional Arts concert. Tickets: \$20 and up. Pre-performance discussion by Sharon McDaniel at 6:45 p.m.

▶ **Dec. 22-24 — Moscow Classic Ballet in "The Nutcracker"** — Tchaikovsky's timeless holiday tale. Tickets: \$25

and up.

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 26 — Monty Python's "Spamalot"** — The 2005 Tony Award winner for Best Musical tells the tale of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table as they embark on their quest for the Holy Grail. Complete with flying cows, killer rabbits and taunting Frenchmen. Tickets: \$25 and up.

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 27 — NBC's Last Comic Standing Live Tour** — With winner Felipe Esparza and finalists Roy Wood, Tommy Johnagin, Myq Kaplan and Mike DeStefano. Tickets: \$15 and up.

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 29 — Paul Anka** — The singer of "Diana" composer of the English lyrics for "My Way" plays a concert. Tickets: \$25 and up.

▶ **Dec. 29-31 — Puttin' on the Ritz** — New York cabaret star Steve Ross sings Fred Astaire. In the Cohen Pavilion's Helen K. Persson Hall. Tickets: \$30 (\$45 New Year's Eve toast).

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 30 — Arturo Sandoval** — The trumpeter is joined by jazz singer Connie James. Tickets: \$15 and up.

▶ **8 p.m. Dec. 31 — Mandy Patinkin** — "Dress Casual," with Paul Ford on piano. The Broadway singer and actor sings a range of songs. Tickets: \$25 and up. ■

— To order tickets, call the Kravis Center box office at 832-7469 or order online at www.kravis.org. The Kravis Center is at 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach.

ARTS BRIEFS

Rock n' roll party funds Jupiter field studies

The Partnership for Environmental Education is hosting "Let the Good Times Roll" at the Jupiter Community Center on Military Trail on Nov. 20 from 6 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The adult night of entertainment will include food and dancing to the rock and roll sounds of the band Joe Wood. There will also be a silent auction featuring several getaways and raffle prizes.

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at jerfsapartnership.org. Last year's event

sold out.

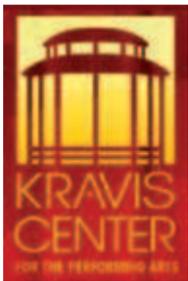
The non-profit partnership supports much of the field experiences children have over the course of their four-year tenure in the Jupiter Environmental Research and Field Studies Academy at Jupiter Community High School. The students in this program conduct actual productive work on restoration and ongoing scientific projects throughout north Palm Beach County. Contact Donna Bryan at 746-0306 for more information. ■

Student showcase set for Nov. 19 at Kravis

The Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts will host the inaugural A.C.E. Institute Showcase featuring students from Conniston Community Middle School in West Palm Beach. The free, ticketed showcase will be held at the Kravis Center's outdoor Gosman Amphitheatre on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

The A.C.E. (Arts Can Empower) Institute is an intensive summer and after-school enrichment program

for economically disadvantaged students, in grades 6 to 8 at Conniston Community Middle School, 3630 Parker Avenue in West Palm Beach.



The A.C.E. Institute culminates in this final performance for family, friends and the community. The students are encouraged to take an active role in creating the final production.

The Kravis Center is located at 701 Okeechobee Blvd. in West Palm. For more information call 832-7469 or see kravis.org. ■

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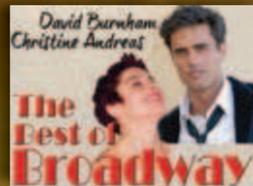


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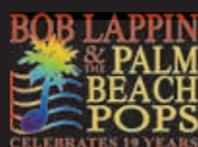
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■ **Active Adult Getaway/Morikami Museum** - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 4; Cost — \$20 per person; ages 45 and older; register through West Jupiter Recreation Center, 6401 W. Indiantown Road, Jupiter by Oct. 29. Call (561) 694-5430.

■ **Free Lighthouse History Lecture Series** - Juno Beach Town Center, 340 Ocean Drive, 6-7 p.m. Nov. 4, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17, 747-8380, ext. 101; jupiterlighthouse.org.

Friday, Nov. 5

■ **Scripps Virtual Exploration** - Learn about Scripps Florida. Scripps Research Institute, 120 Scripps Way, Building B, Jupiter, 1:30 p.m., Also — 1:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Dec. 14, Feb. 11, March 11, April 15.

■ **San Jose Taiko** - 7 p.m., Kravis Center's Gosman Amphitheatre, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Tickets — \$10. 832-7469; kravis.org.

■ **"The Woman in Black"** - 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; 6 p.m., Sundays; 3 p.m., Saturdays; through Nov. 7; \$20 (\$15 for those in costume); The Atlantic Theater, 6743 W. Indiantown Road, Suite 34, Jupiter. \$15; 575-4942; theatlantictheater.com.

Saturday, Nov. 6

■ **Palm Beach Gardens Chess Club** - 9 a.m.-4 p.m., North Palm Beach Parks and Recreation Center, 603 Anchorage Drive, art building. \$2 per player per Saturday. USCF membership required. Call 762-3377.

■ **Boot Camp** - 9-10 a.m., Saturdays; West Jupiter Recreation Center, 6401 Indiantown Road, Jupiter. Adults (13-17 years must be accompanied by an adult); \$5. Call Constonsa Alexander at 694-5430.

■ **Kids Story Time** - Loggerhead Marineline Center of Juno Beach, Loggerhead Park, 14200 S. U.S. 1, Juno Beach, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturdays; free. marineline.org.

■ **Saturday Kids Camp** - Weekly camp sponsored by Jupiter Outdoor Center; Session 1 — 9 a.m.-noon; Session 2 — 1-4 p.m., weekly; ages 7-13. \$35 per session; advanced registration required. 747-0063; jupiteroutdoorcenter.com.

■ **Yogaboarding with Cora** - 9:30 a.m., weekly; yoga and guided meditation, while Stand Up Paddling on the waters of the Jupiter River. Jupiter Outdoor Center; call 747-0063.

■ **Hibiscus Show & Sale** - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 7. More than 80 vendors will sell plants and supplies. The American Hibiscus Sunrise-Conrad Chapter will be having their hibiscus show featuring many of the state's best blooms. Hibiscus plants will be available at their booth. The PBC Woodturners will be selling a large selection of their beautiful woodturnings. Palms, orchids, bamboo, begonias, bromeliads, fruit trees and many other types of plants will be for sale at the Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm

Beach. Cost — \$5 per person. Call 233-1757 or visit www.mounts.org.

■ **Gardens Community Outdoor Yard Sale** - Sell old treasures or buy new ones. Burns Road Recreation Center, 4404 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Also — Pre-register to sell, 15 by 10 space \$20. Register — 630-1100; pbgfl.com.

■ **Hope Walk** - Carlin Park, 400 A1A, Jupiter, 8 a.m., Nov. 6. Benefits Place of Hope. Register — 775-7195; placeofhope.com.

Sunday, Nov. 7

■ **Taste in the Gardens Green Market** - Gardens Park, 4301 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Live entertainment, produce, plants, flowers, handmade crafts and prepared food and drink items. Free; no pets. For vendor information, call 772-6435.

■ **Dave & Aaron's Workout on Stand Up Paddleboarding** - 9:30 a.m., Jupiter Outdoor Center. For reservations, call 747-0063; visit www.jupiteroutdoorcenter.com.

■ **Palm Beach Pops** - Let It Be — The Beatles with The Nylons. Eissey Campus Theatre, Palm Beach Gardens, 8 p.m. \$75-\$85. 832-7677; palmbeachpops.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

■ **"Five Thousand Years on the Loxahatchee"** - Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum, 500 Captain Armour's Way, Jupiter, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 747-8380, ext. 101; jupiterlighthouse.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

■ **Wimpy Kid Wednesday** - 3-5 p.m., Lake Park Public Library, 529 Park Ave, Lake Park. Events and movie. Free; 881-3330.

■ **River Totters Arts n' Crafts** - 9 a.m. second Wednesday of each month, Loxahatchee River Center, 805 N. U.S. 1, Jupiter. Arts and crafts for kids. Cost: \$3; 743-7123.

■ **Hatchling Tales** - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Loggerhead Marineline Center, 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. Free; marineline.org.

■ **Lighthouse Sunset Tour** - Jupiter Lighthouse, call for times, Nov. 10 and 24; \$15. RSVP — 747-8380, ext. 101.

Ongoing

■ **"Cane"** - Through Nov. 29. Play by Andrew Rosendorf set in Belle Glade and Pahokee immediately prior to the 1928 hurricane that killed thousands around Lake Okeechobee and years later. In 1928, a farmer is losing his land to rising water. Present day, the same area is days away from having no water at all. A story of betrayal and bloodshed, water and wind, family and fortune, a mystery about South Florida. Florida Stage, Kravis Center's Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$47-\$50; 585-3433 or www.floridastage.org.

■ **Art Exhibition by Justin Rabideau** - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. through Nov. 29, Eissey Campus Theatre Lobby Gallery, Palm Beach State College, 11051 Campus Drive (off PGA Boulevard), Palm Beach Gardens. Call 207-5905.



"Land-Escape" Art Exhibition

- Features work by Jupiter artists Bruce Bain and Sonya Gaskell and Palm Beach Gardens artists Esther Gordon, Melinda Moore, and Ok-Hee Kay Nam; Palm Beach International Airport, Concession Level 2, West Palm Beach; on display through Dec. 15. www.pbcgov.com/fdo/art/registry.htm.

■ **Twelve Angry Men** - The court drama, through Nov. 14, Maltz Jupiter Theatre, 1001 E. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. Tickets — \$39-\$57. Call 575-2223; jupitertheatre.org.

■ **Tai Chi for Arthritis** - 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays at Lakeside Center, 10410 N. Military Trail or 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Burns Road Recreation Center, 4404 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Class focuses on muscular strength, flexibility and fitness. Drop-in fee: \$9; resident discount fee: \$8. 10-class pass fee: \$80; resident discount fee: \$70. 630-1100; www.pbgfl.com.

Coming up

■ **United States Army Signal Corps Band, "Signal Distortion"** - Concert 11 a.m. Nov. 11, Veterans Plaza, 10500 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens. Free. 630-1100; pbgfl.com.

■ **Parents Night Out** - For ages 6-11; West Jupiter Recreation Center, 6401 W. Indiantown Road, Jupiter; 5:30-9 p.m., Nov. 12; Dec. 10; \$5. Call 694-5430.

■ **Lake Park Public Library Annual Book Sale** - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 13 on the front lawn of the library, 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. There will be a selection of books for adults and children, VCR tapes, and a selection of rare and antique books. 881-3330.

■ **5th annual Mayor's Veterans Golf Classic** - Nov. 13, 9 a.m., Palm Beach Gardens Golf Course, 11401 Northlake Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. The 18-hole, shotgun-start tournament begins at 9 a.m. and is preceded by a Color Guard Ceremony at 8 a.m.. Raffles, contests, awards and lunch. All proceeds benefit local Veterans Affairs Medical Center. \$75 per person or \$275 per pre-registered foursome. Includes greens fee, cart, range balls, continental breakfast and event goodie bag. Pre-register at pbgfl.com; 626-PUTT.

■ **Middle School Lock-In** - A sleepover event sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County's Jewish Teen Initiative, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Doubletree Hotel, 4431 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Snacks, a DJ, games, transportation to and from the event, and a light breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 14, will be included. Cost is \$20 if registered and paid for by Monday, Nov. 8. The cost increases to \$25 after Nov. 8. Registration and transportation schedule is available at [\[JTIPalmBeach.org\]\(http://JTIPalmBeach.org\). Call 242-6630 or e-mail \[Adrienne.Winton@JewishPalmBeach.org\]\(mailto:Adrienne.Winton@JewishPalmBeach.org\).](http://www.</p>
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■ **D'Art for Art** - 6-10 p.m. Nov. 13, Lighthouse ArtCenter, Gallery Square North, 373 Tequesta Drive, Tequesta. Guests race around the museum to grab an outstanding piece of art to take home as the ultimate party favor. Includes cocktails and dinner. All proceeds benefit the art programs of the Lighthouse ArtCenter. Tickets: \$250; 746-3101.

■ **Doobie Brothers** - 8 p.m. Nov. 13, Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Tickets — \$25-\$100. 832-7469; kravis.org.

■ **Kid's stamp art demonstration** - With artist Mary Delaney, 3 p.m. Nov. 15, Lake Park Public Library, 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. 881-3330.

■ **Girls Night Out** - Food and cocktails. PGA National Resort and Spa, 400 Avenue of Champions, Jupiter, 5:30-8 p.m. Nov. 17. Ages 21-plus. pgaresort.com.

■ **Peace on Earth exhibition** - Nov. 18-Dec. 30, Lighthouse ArtCenter, Gallery Square North, 373 Tequesta Drive, Tequesta. Admission: free for members; \$5 ages 12 and up; free for under 12; free admission to public on Saturdays. 746-3101.

■ **Art & Music in the Gardens** - With "Faces, Figures & Fantasy" by Susan Megur, 6-8 p.m. Nov. 19, City Hall Lobby and Veterans Plaza, 10500 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens. Free. pbgfl.com.

■ **A Journey Through Italy** - With tenor Franco Corso, 8 p.m. Nov. 19, Maltz Jupiter Theatre, 1001 E. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. Tickets — \$45 orchestra, \$40 mezzanine. Fund-raiser for the Maltz Jupiter Theatre Guild. Call 575-2223; jupitertheatre.org.

■ **Blue Friends Beach Clean-up** - 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Nov. 20, Loggerhead Marineline Center, 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. Monthly beach clean-up, sponsored by Whole Foods in Palm Beach Gardens. Complimentary breakfast and beverages will be served. Free; bluefriends@marineline.org.

■ **The Ugly Duckling** - Starring Pinky Flamingo in this production with giant puppets, 2 p.m. Nov. 20, Maltz Jupiter Theatre, 1001 E. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. Tickets — \$12. 575-2223; jupitertheatre.org.

■ **Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Fall Sundowner** - An evening of beachside with music, food, drink, live auction. Benefits Loxahatchee River Historical Society, 5:30-8 p.m. Nov. 20. 747-8380, ext. 10; jupiterlighthouse.org.

■ **Art in the Gardens** - Two-day art festival. Midtown, 4801 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 20-21. 748-3946; npbchamber.com.

■ **Dreamgirls** - Nov. 23-28, Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$25 and up. 832-7469; kravis.org.

■ **29th Annual Citrus Nationals** - Nov. 27-28, Palm Beach International Raceway, 17047 Beeline Highway, Jupiter. Country singer Josh Thompson sings at 9 p.m. Nov. 27. Adult reserved seat, full event tickets are \$40 and junior (12 and under) admission is \$20. General admission full event adult tickets are \$30 and juniors are free. Concert only tickets can be purchased at \$20 for adults and \$5 for juniors. 622-1400; racedpbir.com.

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TWELVE

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characters, a rage that feels very contemporary.

"Everyone seems to feel that we are currently in a climate of anger. That the entire country is angry, that the voters are angry. That parents are angry, school boards are angry, drivers are angry, shoppers are angry," says Galati, 66. "Every one of the 12 jurors has a hot button that gets pushed, each one of them in one way or another kind of blows up, loses his cool.



GALATI

"For whatever it's worth, there seems to be something in the zeitgeist that connects to the rage that is apparently percolating underneath the dialogue in this play."

When Maltz artistic director Andrew Kato and Michael Edwards,

his counterpart at Sarasota's Asolo Theater, agreed to co-produce "Twelve Angry Men," it was a no-brainer to offer the project to Galati. A veteran of almost 40 years of teaching in the performance studies department at the Chicago area's Northwestern University, Galati recently retired — but only from his academic duties — and relocated to a Sarasota condo.

As to his theater work, he is as busy as ever. In addition to "Twelve Angry Men," he flies off to Ontario in March to direct the Stratford Festival's "Merry Wives of Windsor." He continues to be

a member of the acclaimed Steppenwolf Theatre Company and is adapting E.L. Doctorow's Civil War novel, "The March," for the company's 2011-2012 season.

His reaction to rolling up his sleeves on "Twelve Angry Men"? "I thought it was a great idea," says Galati. Instead of it feeling old-fashioned as he re-read the script, "I would call it classic and I would say it re-introduces audiences to the thrill of stagecraft."

"One of the interesting things is the way exposition is delivered to the audience," he adds. "The audience is not at the trial. They don't know the case, so they have to find out the case details from the discourse of the jurors. It's really pretty impressive, how skillfully written it is." Gradually we learn that it is a murder case, a son accused of killing his own father. First we see that the jury is split, with one lone holdout for acquittal. But gradually, that holdout persuades the others of his point of view.

An early notion that Galati soon rejected was to set the play in a more contemporary time. "I think when you confront the challenge of interpreting the play, naturally you think, 'Should it be a more diverse cast? Is there a way of making the issue of racism or bigotry or class-ism, all of those strains of hostility that are operating in the play, to somehow make them more relevant?'" he says. "But actually, in looking at the play carefully and appreciating its depths and craft, I think you come to realize that if you keep it very specifically in its historical moment, it actually has more universal resonance than if you tried to force it into a different time frame."

As Galati sees it, retaining the distance of time is actually a positive

for the production, "Because I think you find yourself saying, 'Oh, my god, things have not changed.'"

Rose, who wrote during the so-called "golden age of television," consciously created a tight 90-minute, intermission-less play that takes place in a single, claustrophobic room in real time. "It obeys all of the Aristotelian unities of time and space, and that discipline is thrilling. It's one of the things that gives the play a kind of virtuoso structure."

Aware of the story's potential to drift into melodrama, Galati is vigilant to avoid the pitfall. "I'm trying to achieve very naturalistic acting, so that the characters are completely believable and three-dimensional and interact with the kind of electricity of truth," he explains. "I think the acting should be as honest and grounded as possible. But I do think (the play) has musical values. I think it's kind of like a great jazz ensemble."

You could think of the 12 members of the onstage jury as each playing a different instrument. "Sometimes you're creating harmony, but the individual voices are arguing. There's dissonance, there's discord and harmony at the same time," Galati says. "I mean, they're in competition and combat with each other. They develop relationships and alliances during the course of the brief 90 minutes that they are together."

Directing "Twelve Angry Men" takes Galati back to the time that he served on a jury. "It was nothing like this. The case that I was on was an automobile accident," he recalls. "But anyone who's served on a jury recognizes the poignancy and the depth of responsibility that you feel, maybe more than at almost any other time in the average person's life. For the average citizen,

who doesn't deal much with civic life, it's the one chance that you have to participate in the fundamentals of democracy."

Hearing himself make it sound like a civics lesson, Galati is quick to emphasize that the 12 men may be angry, but the play is actually a comedy.

"Nobody dies, there's no tragic conclusion and, in a certain way, the play celebrates the profound contract, the agreement that is democracy," he says. "So although there are guys in the play who suffer and who conceal their hurt and their pain, there is a kind of vitality in the characters, a kind of energy of a commitment to their responsibility as citizens. Yet some of the quirks of the characters, the tics, the repeated interests of the characters are funny."

Ultimately, Galati sees "Twelve Angry Men" as a tribute to our justice system. "Yes, although maybe the justice system isn't working anymore, but I'd be very presumptuous to say so, I think. And of course the whole criminal justice system has changed since this play was written, because of DNA evidence, because of greater sophistication in surveillance and all that kind of thing," he says.

"And part of what's skillful about the representation of a fictional jury and a fictional trial is that it has the kind of messiness and the uncertainty that I think really rings true." ■

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Justin Bieber who? Fire up your Walkman, or download these great albums



It was probably a homemade cassette of Lou Reed's Transformer, or maybe David Bowie's Heroes that I held in my hand. It was 1979 and I was impatiently waiting in my high school's smoking lounge (yes, we actually had one — hooray '70s) for my chance to use a friend's Sony Walkman, the first in my school, to listen to a tape I had brought from home.

It's not like I didn't have a set of headphones at home, though. I clearly remember a set of white and black ones that were close to the weight of a Thanksgiving turkey and gripped my head like a panicked Dutch monkey. There were volume controls on each ear and a heavy coiled cable with which to plug them into my all-in-one stereo system: turntable on top, AM-FM radio, both cassette and 8-track players. Fancy, I'm well aware.

But those clunky headphones felt and sounded awful, which may have explained the line of high school students waiting to put on a lightweight pair of headphones and play air guitar or talk way too loud while the Walkman chewed through sets of AA batteries.

A few days ago, Sony announced the discontinuation of the cassette Walkman in Japan. No need to flood the local Best Buy yet: there will still be a single model



available in the U.S. if you want, in the words of the Sony site, to "listen to your old cassette collection" and lack a home cassette deck (I do not). But they'll be outsourced to China, neither manufactured nor distributed in Japan where they originated, and therefore one step closer to their demise.

The disappearance of a clunky old portable cassette player may not mean much to most people, particularly in light of the current crop of phenomenal flash-based MP3 players that hold hundreds of albums worth of music, weigh next to nothing, and can last all day. But although the march of technology in music may have enabled me to carry in my pocket what once would have

required a vanload of cassettes, not every development has been something to celebrate. Auto-Tune, for example.

Auto-Tune is software that was introduced in 1997 to correct badly sung notes so that they're dead center correct (or, as I refer to it, "to cheat"). With standard settings transparent to most people, Auto-Tune has slowly become de rigeur during the studio sessions, and even live performances, of an increasing number of artists who simply no longer need to be able to sing very well. Used with extreme settings it sounds robotic, an effect mercilessly drilled into the heads of anyone crazy enough venture into a club or bar in 1998, when Cher had a hit with Believe.

Lately, the latter has been overtaking the former. Auto-Tune and effects like it have moved beyond the dark little secrets of pop princesses to become noticeable and prevalent, so much so that a lot of what my kids listen to these days sounds like it's performed by the Stephen Hawking Experience. I'm not interested in going on a state-of-the-music industry rant, and no matter how much it pains me, I have to allow my kids to make their own music choices (though I'm making headway: my 13-year-old daughter's favorite song — that isn't sung by Justin Bieber — is David Bowie's Changes, and my 10-year-old son is a Joe Jackson and AC/DC fan). Lately though, I've found myself digging out some of the music that inspired me to play and record, and rediscovering the soundtrack to my life growing up.

If you, like I, are aghast at what you hear on the radio, in stores, or leaking from beneath your daughter's bedroom door, if you're simultaneously depressed and happy to hear Echo and the Bunnymen at Publix when you're perusing the meat aisle, I suggest you drag some of the following records out of the attic, or order the CDs from Amazon.com, and give them a listen. And before you claim I'm making the same sorts of sweeping, and silly, statements about "today's music" that your parents made, remember one big difference: this music is cool.

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■ **Lou Reed - Transformer.** With Transformer, Reed released what became, once in the '70s and again this past month, one of my very favorite albums. The hit "Walk On The Wild Side" is on Transformer, but it's with songs like "Andy's Chest," "Satellite of Love" and "Perfect Day" ("you made me forget myself, I thought I was someone else, someone good") that Reed makes me wonder what the heck happened that American Idol even exists. Other don't-miss Lou Reed albums: The Blue Mask, New York, and Songs For Drella, a brilliant song cycle about Andy Warhol written and recorded with John Cale, in their first post-Velvet Underground collaboration. When you've lost your faith in music, Reed can return you to the fold.

■ **Yes - The Yes Album** - Picking a single album from the early era in which one of the greatest rhythm sections in history, Bill Bruford and Chris Squire, powered Yes is tough. I'm well aware that Fragile is hugely popular and Close To The Edge is brilliant and beautiful. But "Starship Trooper" and "Perpetual Change" nudge The Yes Album out in front for yours truly. But you know, to be safe, you might as well grab all three.

■ **XTC - Black Sea** - I still have my original vinyl copy of this that I bought at a record store on 3rd Avenue and, I think, 23rd Street the week it came out. Chaotic, melodic, sarcastic and brilliant, I just listened to Black Sea in its entirety last night and remembered why I had Andy Partridge and Colin Moulding in the pantheon of great songwriting duos

with Lennon/McCartney and Chris Difford/Glenn Tilbrook. Later outstanding XTC releases include the Todd Rundgren-produced Sky-larking and their last album, Wasp Star.

■ **Squeeze - Argybargy** - Normally I like to be a contrarian and Argybargy is regarded by many as Squeeze's best record. But there's a reason for that: amazing writing, performing and singing fueled by the aforementioned songwriting team of Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook make Argybargy one of the best pop records of all time. Particularly if you grab the 2008 "deluxe edition" that includes a second disk of live performances, Argybargy is the one to get if you only get one. But getting just one is unwise, so pick up East Side Story and the underrated Sweets From A Stranger, too.

■ **Led Zeppelin - I, II, III, IV or Houses of the Holy** - I thought about excluding these, since they're played commonly on dinosaur rock radio, but you can't talk great old records and leave Zep out, and some of their best tracks weren't hits. Drop a needle on any of these five records and show anyone listening what people that can actually play their instruments can do. And no other drummer sounds

like his kit is being tossed down a flight of stairs while still being able to keep his act together. The memories these evoke — listening to them (on cas-



sette, of course) while trying to look cool and standing around a bonfire on the beach chatting up cute girls — are just icing on the cake.

■ **Joe Jackson - Night And Day** - Another pick that I considered skipping due to my contrarian nature, Night and Day is too good to leave off the list. Every track on this record is beautifully recorded and arranged even if the hit, "Stepping Out," isn't the strongest of the bunch. Truth be told, Joe Jackson didn't make an album I didn't like over his 30-year career, and I'd recommend any of them.

This isn't the ultimate list by any stretch of the imagination, and there are certainly artists today putting out amazing, thoughtful, music. But back in the days when the Walkman ruled portable music and record stores were packed with vinyl, there was something about the music that felt different to me. Dragging out my old records, or grabbing reissued CDs, has reminded me how great that era was, and how technology can't fix everything.

So if the incessant robotic pablum being foisted on the public these days ever makes you doubt how good music can be, try pulling up to a stoplight and drowning out the Lady Gaga coming from the neon-trimmed Honda Civic next to you by cranking up the opening bars of Led Zeppelin I. Case closed. ■

— The Mashup is Bradford Schmidt's weekly column on meat, technology, music and mashups thereof. His meat adventures are also detailed on his blog, The Meatist, at meatist.com. He can be followed on Twitter @BradfordSchmidt and welcomes suggestions, comments, questions, and offerings of prime beef.

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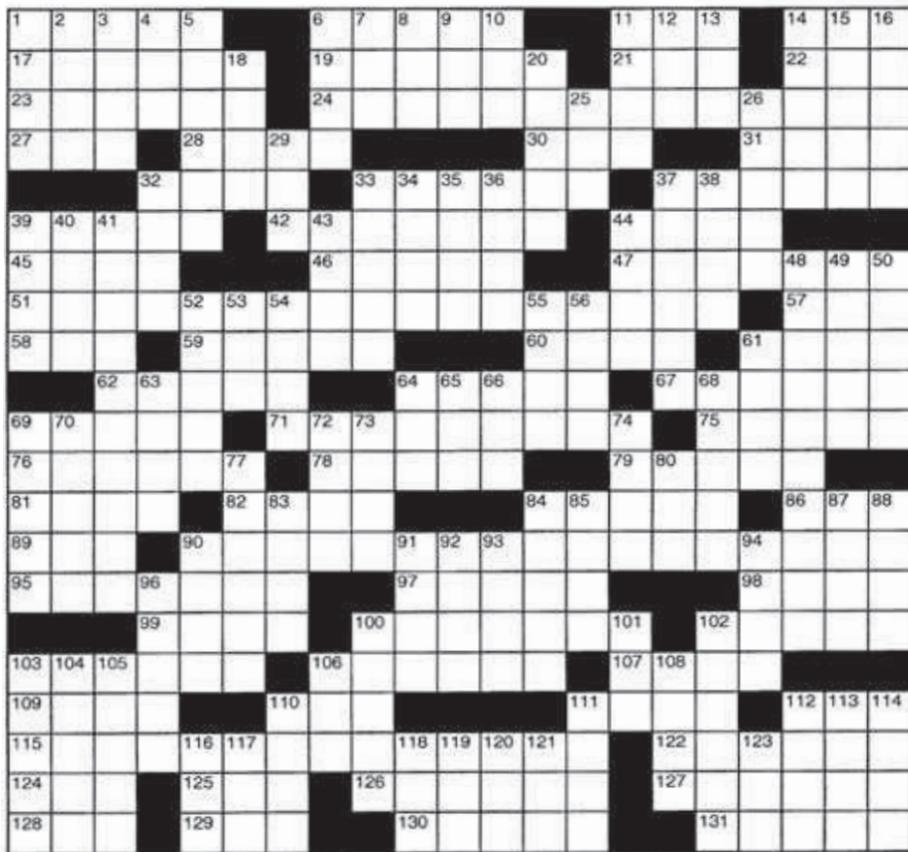
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PAILS IN COMPARISON



- ACROSS**
- 1 Evaluated
 - 6 "Later, Luis!"
 - 11 Start to paint
 - 14 Reggae relative
 - 17 Vision-related
 - 19 ___ acid
 - 21 Samuel's teacher
 - 22 Existed
 - 23 Queen Anne chair?
 - 24 Start of a remark by Mary Waldrip
 - 27 Party animal?
 - 28 "Othello" villain
 - 30 "___ Miniver" ("42 film)
 - 31 Racer Luyendyk
 - 32 Presque ___, ME
 - 33 Where to spend a krona
 - 37 It's on the bee's knees
 - 39 Disconcert
 - 42 Mosque feature
 - 44 Washer residue
 - 45 ___ Raton, FL
 - 46 Malice
 - 47 Tombstone territory
 - 51 Part 2 of remark
 - 57 ___ Tin Tin
 - 58 From ___ Z
 - 59 Brandy bottle
 - 60 84 Across, for one
 - 61 Without ___ (daringly)
 - 62 "Thanks, Robespierre!"
 - 64 Happen
 - 67 Wipe out
 - 69 Furniture wood
 - 71 Hit rock bottom
 - 75 Ade
 - 76 Self-ingredients
 - 78 Andes animal
 - 79 Ham up "Hamlet"
 - 81 Gray or Moran
 - 82 Diva Ponselle
 - 84 Senegal's capital
 - 86 At once
 - 89 Seixas of tennis
 - 90 Part 3 of remark
 - 95 Polished
 - 97 English county
 - 98 Rain hard?
 - 99 About
 - 100 ___ store
 - 102 First in a series
 - 103 Perceptive
 - 106 "Gunsmoke" star
 - 107 Muscat's nation
 - 109 Fawn's father
 - 110 Calculating person?
 - 111 Emulate
 - 112 Spring
 - 115 End of remark
 - 122 Summer hummer
 - 124 High peak
 - 125 Geologic division
 - 126 Ariel, for instance
 - 127 Like some watches
 - 128 Affirmative vote
 - 129 Combat
 - 130 Model of simplicity?
 - 131 Dote upon
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Actress Lillian
 - 2 Exercise aftermath
 - 3 Rotate
 - 4 Jeff Lynne's grp.
 - 5 Coffee accompaniment
 - 6 Choir member
 - 7 Dit's cousin
 - 8 Cola cooler
 - 9 Giant legend
 - 10 Round Table title
 - 11 Labor leader Eugene
 - 12 Out of sorts
 - 13 "American ___" ('72 hit)
 - 14 Eddy
 - 15 Couric of "Today"
 - 16 Pallid
 - 18 Genuine
 - 20 Telescope view
 - 25 Keatsian crock
 - 26 Strauss specialty
 - 29 Something of value
 - 32 Author Dinesen
 - 33 Prowl
 - 34 Poverty
 - 35 Desire defied
 - 36 Actress Moore
 - 37 "Treasure Island" extra
 - 38 "I'm working ___"
 - 39 Eban of Israel
 - 40 Canvas contest
 - 41 Henchman
 - 43 Burlly Burl
 - 44 Bolger/Haley
 - 48 Decorative
 - 49 Sib's kid
 - 50 Pays to play
 - 52 Violinist Zimbalist
 - 53 RN's specialty
 - 54 "I Am ___" ('71 song)
 - 55 Trigger Trigger
 - 56 Ripped
 - 61 Throw ___ (rage)
 - 63 North Carolina campus
 - 64 ___Locka, FL
 - 65 Machine part
 - 66 Security grp.
 - 68 Plants
 - 69 Novelist Binchy
 - 70 Taxing time?
 - 72 In addition
 - 73 Russian, for one
 - 74 Astronaut Slayton
 - 77 Charlotte, Emily, or Anne
 - 80 ___-jongg
 - 83 Kruger of "High Noon"
 - 84 Jim Morrison's group
 - 85 With 111 Down, "Nana" star
 - 87 Rock's ___
 - Express
 - 88 Ridge
 - 90 Publisher Conde
 - 91 Idyllic area
 - 92 Actor Enriquez
 - 93 Surrealist Tanguy
 - 94 Tibia
 - 96 Measure
 - 100 Up for (available)
 - 101 Dachshund-like
 - 102 "The Magic Flute" heroine
 - 103 Examine
 - 104 Hackneyed
 - 105 Florida resort
 - 106 Gibbon or gorilla
 - 108 Isinglass
 - 110 Glinka's "A Life for the ___"
 - 111 See 85 Down
 - 112 Sign of sainthood
 - 113 Bouquet
 - 114 Kid at court
 - 116 Whip up a waistcoat
 - 117 Author Levin
 - 118 Good times
 - 119 Dernier ___ (latest fashion)
 - 120 Kipling novel
 - 121 WWII area
 - 123 Heel

◀ SEE ANSWERS, C5

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HOROSCOPES

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Taking sides in a workplace or domestic dispute could prolong the problem. Stay out and stay cool. Then you can be friends with both parties when things settle down.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A friendship has the potential to become something more, and with this week's aspects favoring romance, you might feel that this possibility is worth exploring.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** The new job you want might require you to relocate. If so, keep an open mind and weigh all the positives and negatives before making your decision.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** A new relationship seems to be everything you could have hoped for. Congratulations. Meanwhile, it's not too early to get some feedback on that new project you're working on.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** You might have decided to get out of the fast-moving current and just float around hither and yon for a while. But you might find that the new opportunity is too tempting to turn down.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Your ruling planet, Mars, allows you to assume a sense of command that can help you turn a chaotic workplace situation into one that's orderly, productive and, yes, even friendly.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Getting a relationship that's been

stuck in a rut up and running again depends on how far you want to run with it. Be honest with yourself as you consider which decision to make.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Be wary of rumors that seem to be coming from everywhere this week. Waiting for the facts before you act means never having to say you're sorry you followed the wrong lead.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A difficult personal matter might prompt you to turn to a trusted friend to help you sort through a maze of emotional conflicts. The weekend should bring some welcome news.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Some of the new people coming into the Lion's life could play pivotal roles in future personal and professional matters. Meanwhile, an old friend might have an important message.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A delay in getting things moving on schedule can be a blessing in disguise. Use this extra time to do more research so you can buttress any of the weaker points with solid facts.

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You might need to get involved in a personal matter before it becomes a serious problem. Also be wary of someone offering to mediate unless you can be sure of his or her motives.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You believe in bringing out the best in people with kind deeds, loving words and recognition of their "special" selves.

By Linda Thistle

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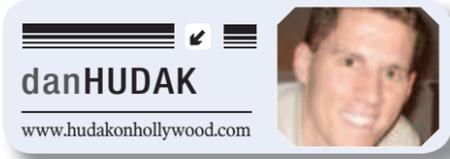
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LATEST FILMS

'The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest'



★★★★
Is it worth \$10? Yes



For Lisbeth Salander and Mikael Blomkvist, the main characters in author Stieg Larsson's best-selling "Millennium" trilogy, it all comes down to this: the film version of the final story, "The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest," is opening nationwide.

Those who've seen "The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo" and "The Girl Who Played With Fire" know the tough and gritty Swedish films featured phenomenal performances from Noomi Rapace as Lisbeth. "Hornet's Nest" is no different, but it does lack the forceful energy of narrative that propelled the first two films to success.

As in "Fire," Lisbeth and Mikael (Mikael Nyqvist) spend much of "Hornet's Nest" apart, but they never stop looking out for one another. Set to stand trial for three murders, Lisbeth's life is in imminent danger. She's also in the hospital recuperating from injuries suffered at the end of "Fire," which means it's up to Mikael to unravel the government conspiracy that's determined to send Lisbeth to prison.

Some sequels do not require you to see the prior films in order to understand what's happening. "Hornet's Nest," however, does — and even then, the opening half-hour is confusing for anyone who doesn't have the high-ranking government conspirators fresh in their minds.

What you need to know is that Lisbeth's legal father, Zalachenko (Georgi Staykov), was a government spy who was complicit in the awful things that have happened to her. As computer hacker Lisbeth and investigative journalist Mikael uncover more layers of truth, Zalachenko's old cohorts panic and great peril ensues. Also still menacingly lurking about is Lisbeth's brother, Ronald Niedermann (Micke Spreitz), who doesn't feel pain and is determined to kill his sister.

It's OK that Lisbeth and Mikael barely share screen time, but confining Lisbeth to a hospital room for half of the 148-minute movie limits the sense of adventure

and the scope of the journey. Instead of the two fighting together to stave off various blackmails and conspiracies, Mikael largely goes it alone for much of the movie, which just isn't as fun.

It's been well publicized that David Fincher ("The Social Network") is currently shooting "Dragon Tattoo" in Sweden with relative unknown Rooney Mara as Lisbeth and Daniel Craig as Mikael. With Fincher directing, the Americanized version of the story is likely to be more streamlined and crisply paced than its Swedish predecessors, though not necessarily shorter (all three Swedish films were longer than two hours).

"The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest" doesn't necessarily end the trilogy with a bang, but it is a solid conclusion to a good, not great, story. If nothing else, see it for Ms. Rapace's performance alone. ■

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in the know
>> Because "Dragon Tattoo" was released in Swedish theaters, Noomi Rapace is eligible for a Best Actress Oscar nomination. However, she is not eligible to be nominated for "Fire" or "Hornet's Nest," as those movies were made for Swedish television.

CAPSULES

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Howl ★★★½

(James Franco, David Strathairn, Jon Hamm) Allen Ginsberg's (Mr. Franco) controversial 1955 poem "Howl" is the basis for an obscenity trial, an inspired reading to fellow beatniks and a candid interview with the author in this tri-layered indie gem. Mr. Franco is fantastic as Mr. Ginsberg, and the film does a great job of capturing the essence of the poem in a short period of time. Not Rated: Adult Content.

Hereafter ★★

(Matt Damon, Cecile de France, Jay Mohr) Three separate storylines related

to mortality and what happens after we die are explored in director Clint Eastwood's latest. The storylines never work together, however, and not much happens in this long, sad bore that never makes a dramatic impact. Rated PG-13.

Conviction ★★

(Hilary Swank, Sam Rockwell, Melissa Leo) When her brother Kenny (Mr. Rockwell) is convicted of murder, Betty Anne Waters (Ms. Swank) spends the next 20 years of her life doing everything in her power to prove his innocence. There's no doubt this is an extraordinary story, but director Tony Goldwyn structures the movie in a way that makes Kenny unsympathetic, which means we're less invested in Betty Anne's quest. Rated R. ■

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Halloween Pups on Parade at Spoto's with Le Posh Pup



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- 1. Best costume award / Nadia Brown and The tribe
- 2. Most original costume / Lois Weiss and Daphney
- 3. Scariest costume / Louise LeBourdais and Rupert
- 4. Kristin Alcorn and Stacy Braica
- 5. Cutest costume / Bert Bowden and Venus
- 6. Funniest costume/ Joe and Gae Lasordawith Pepe and Zoe

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FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

Mondo's pizza is tops, oatmeal pie a wonder

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Mondo's American Bistro has been a fixture on U.S. 1 in North Palm Beach since 1991, serving a slightly upscale version of casual and homemade fare.

It has just expanded, with a covered patio out front for alfresco dining.

We're infrequent diners here, with mixed results. We came this time on a night when it was unbearably humid, so we opted for the indoor dining room.

Part pizzeria and bakery, part sports bar, and part upscale diner, Mondo's has several facets carried out in seating, menu choices and even portion sizes.

Diners enter through the back of the restaurant — and get the whiff of wood smoke from the wood-burning oven as a tempter.

We were greeted warmly by one of the owners as we entered — a good sign. It broke a longstanding pattern of being shuttled to a table with barely a word from other servers on previous visits, so we were hopeful.

The room was fairly empty, however — perhaps owing to the first game of the World Series, and a somewhat late dining hour. Booths line the walls of the upper level, while tables are set against the wall and near the large front windows. A long bar on another wall anchors the rest of the dining room, which is paneled in dark woods with mirrors and clever quotes from pundits on the walls. A pass-through to the kitchen lets you see through to the cooks working the line.

Our server began with efficiency, though she seemed distracted. Perhaps she was harried from a night of early birds — they flock here for a value meal, as do the happy hour sports fans.

There's a full bar, and a small wine list, but we had long drives to go, so opted for soft drinks, which were brought immediately. (We have had cocktails here in the past, and they were well made.) Our appetizer order was quickly put into the kitchen.

The crispy calamari (a tad pricey at \$11.95) was served piping hot, and there were enough small squid to easily satisfy two or serve as a light entrée for one. The lightly breaded rings and whole squid were served with two sauces — a rich marinara, and a creamy remoulade. Both worked well with the crispy seafood and they were presented in bowls big enough to handle the rings for dipping — we like that.

A cup of black bean soup (\$3.50), one of the signature dishes so stated on the menu, was a smoky, nicely spiced version. The touch of cheese, melted throughout, was tasty without being overused. It's a dish I

order repeatedly and it has not failed me yet. A bowl would be a filling meal with a house salad (\$2.50 with entrée).

The small house salad was a nice mix of greens, but the ripe tomatoes in it were standouts. No mealy, under-ripe things, these were vine-ripened tomatoes — whoever buys the produce here gets kudos.

It was at this point that service became rote. We had to ask to have the calamari plate removed, and a knife, removed with the spent plate of calamari, was never replaced. We wound up taking a set-up from the table next to us rather than wait.

The entrée-sized spinach salad (\$10.95) was a nice mix of baby spinach leaves, onions and a coin of soft, creamy chevre on top. The dressing was a warm bacon and onion drizzle that put this on our plus list. We would have liked a slice of bread with it, but it wasn't offered. We seemed to recall a time when the restaurant offered a complimentary basket of fresh bread with olive oil.



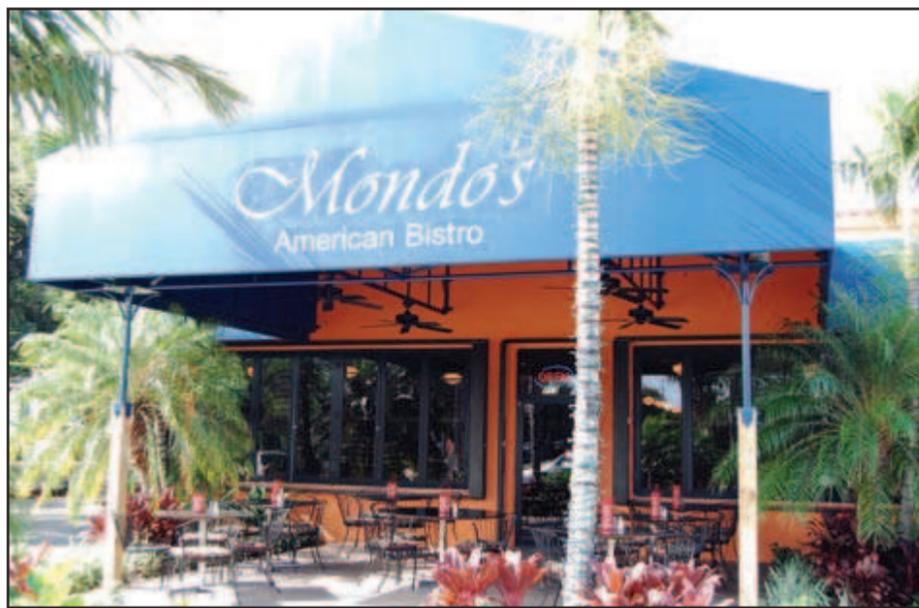
The bar at Mondo's American Bistro features dark panels and mirrors.

A chiffonade of fresh basil tops the ricotta and meatball pizza (\$16.45). The one who ordered this declared it one of the best pizzas he's had from this area where several pizza parlors populate the restaurant scene.

The thin crust was so good, we were creating our own dish in our heads, figuring breadsticks made from the same dough would be killer in that marinara from the calamari. Pizzas come from the wood-fired oven that also turns out the delicious breads used in their sandwiches — also recommended.

The sauce on the pizza had to be kin to that marinara — spicy enough to carry the ricotta and small soft meatballs that peppered the pizza.

Chicken piccata (\$12.95) was our nod to the meat dishes. We liked that many dish-



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Mondo's American Bistro in North Palm Beach recently added outdoor dining.

a slightly crisp sugar crust, formed as the pie bakes. My friend likened the top to the burnt sugar on crème Brûlée — and it's close. I'm glad we had room for it; I can see buying a whole oatmeal pie for Thanksgiving dessert, actually. The two big scoops of ice cream alongside made it plenty for us both — we left some behind.

We now have Mondo's on speed dial for pizza night, and will likely head back when the weather cools for more soup, and to enjoy the outdoor patio. We'll aim for a busier time — maybe even a happy hour. ■

in the know

Mondo's

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Ratings:

Food: ★★★ ½

Service: ★★

Atmosphere: ★★★ ½

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>> Reservations: For large parties

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>> Volume: Moderate

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★★★★ Superb
★★★★ Noteworthy
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

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