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BREAST CANCER
 AWARENESS
 MONTH

CHEMO GETS EASIER

*Unlikely warriors
 fight for access
 to new cancer
 treatment*



OSVALDO PADILLA / FLORIDA WEEKLY
June Sach now takes pills instead of going to a clinic for her chemotherapy.



ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY
Betty Keep holds a handful of oral chemotherapy pills.

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
 rwilliams@floridaweekly.com

IT COMES DOWN TO THIS: THERE ARE WARRIORS among us. Scrappers, punchers, brawlers, gladiators. People who walk toward the fight when the hurting starts, not away from it, because they're not willing to accept economic tyranny when lives are on the line.

That takes grit of a kind Susan Kristoff displays every day now, as do Betty Keep, June Sach and Debbie Giardano, along with many others. Each woman suffers from breast cancer or some other gift of a mutant cell (the dauntless Mrs. Keep has a rare form of leukemia, for example).

All share a single common conviction: Every cancer patient who can benefit from the relatively new oral chemotherapies — pills taken at home that target a variety of cancers — should. And none should be restricted by soaring costs that do not reflect the economic realities of producing and administering pill therapies.

Together these fighters form a group of patients, medical professionals and advocates championed in part by Susan G. Komen for the Cure,

SEE CHEMO, A14 ►

Breast cancer's toll **A2** | New treatments **A12** |
 Knowledge is power **A15** |
 Breast cancer calendar **A17**

Marshall Foundation names champions of the Everglades

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Arthur R. Marshall Foundation has announced the recipients of the nonprofit organization's Fourth annual Champion of the Everglades Awards: Palm Beach County Commissioner Karen Marcus, Charlie Pelizza of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Wildlife Refuge Association.

"The Marshall Foundation is proud to spotlight individuals and organizations that have made an outstanding contribution

Commissioner Marcus, Charlie Pelizza and National Wildlife Refuge Association tapped

toward Everglades restoration over many years," said Nancy Marshall, president of the foundation. "Individually, each of our three Champions of the Everglades continue to inspire us for their extraordinary efforts on behalf of the River of Grass. But collectively, they have been instrumental in forging both popular and governmental support for

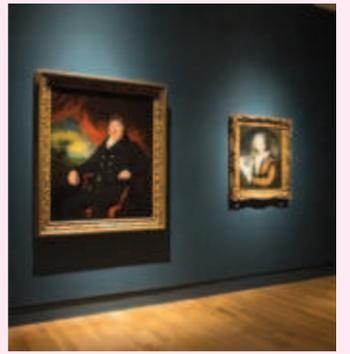
reviving, restoring and preserving one of America's greatest natural treasures."

The Marshall Foundation, which works for the restoration and preservation of the greater Everglades ecosystem, will present the awards at its River of Grass Gala, Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Kravis Center for Performing Arts in West Palm Beach.

The 2011 award winners:

SEE EVERGLADES, A11 ►

INSIDE



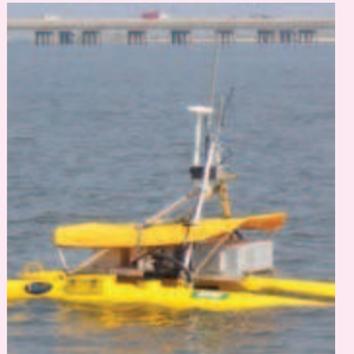
Reinterpreting

Norton Museum renovations highlight collections. **B1** ►



Society

See who's out and about in Palm Beach County. **B12&13** ►



SeaRobotics

Palm Beach Gardens firm vying for venture capital. **A20** ►



Real estate

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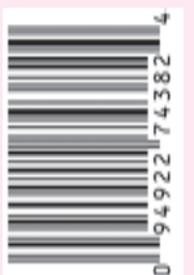
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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Cancer scarred Aunt Cleo, but cherished memories remain

scottSIMMONS
ssimmons@floridaweekly.com



Each Christmas, my siblings and I would ask our Aunt Cleo why she went home to Georgia for the holidays.

And each year, Cleo would answer that Granny was getting old, and that she wanted to spend as much time with her as possible.

Cleo didn't know the half of it.

She should have died an old woman.

That probably was her expectation.

Her mother would live to be nearly 101 and her paternal grandmother had made it to nearly 90.

But Cleo Douthit left us at 67.

That's the sadness of it all.

Cleo was a marvel. She taught third grade for more than 40 years at Pahokee Elementary School.

She was a good teacher, too — parents actually jockeyed to get their kids into her class. The little operettas through which she led those 8- and 9-year-olds remain magical to those who heard them, sweet, piping voices singing along to Cleo's piano accompaniment.

Cleo never met a stranger, either.

Her cheerful demeanor and volunteer spirit won her friends everywhere.

She could go out to a restaurant or store anywhere from Palm Beach to Fort Myers and run into someone she knew.

Cleo's baked goods were not to be

missed, and her needlework was tight and precise — I remember her knitting covers for wooden clothes hangers that our family still uses.

She was our paternal grandmother's older sister. She had no children of her own, and had all but raised my dad. We were closer to her in many ways than we were to our own grandmother; by rights, I suppose she was our grandmother.

Even the in-laws adored her — my mother's family loved her cooking and cooed over her beautiful complexion.

She was effervescent — I can still hear her laughter. And then she was gone.

It went something like this:

In the spring of 1969, her husband, Bob, was dying of esophageal cancer.

He stumbled as she and Granny helped him walk across the living room. They caught him, but she noticed a painful lump in her breast after breaking his fall.

He died that May and after the funeral, Cleo went to her physician, who examined the lump, performed a needle biopsy, and later called to tell her to check into Good Samaritan Hospital for a mastectomy.

She had the mastectomy and underwent weeks of cobalt treatments.

The surgeons also removed her lymph nodes and stripped the muscle from the insides of her arm. She recovered and returned to teaching.

Two years later, doctors discovered another lump.

Cleo underwent a second mastectomy and emerged scarred but optimistic. More cobalt treatments followed, and she retired from teaching at the end of the



AUNT CLEO DOUTHIT

next school year.

That didn't slow her down.

Cleo had a blast during her retirement, traveling with her friend Tommie Lee DuBose, visiting relatives, working as a pink lady at Everglades Memorial Hospital, helping to start Pahokee's Fun After Fifty Five Club and teaching Sunday school. She also helped raise money for the American Cancer Society, going from door to door soliciting donations.

She carefully chose clothing to hide the scars that ran like railroad tracks up the insides of her arms and across her chest.

Cleo tried not to think about the cancer, but it was a specter that followed her.

It was only natural that when her hip started to ache, she was scared.

Body scans turned up nothing — no sign of cancer, the doctors said. It was arthritis, they said. Take aspirin.

Then Cleo developed a dry cough and started getting winded as she climbed the stairs of her home in Pahokee.

The doctors diagnosed her with a faulty heart valve, the result of rheumatic fever as a child. They told her she needed open-heart surgery, an even bigger ordeal in 1978 than it is today.

But before the surgery could be performed, there was the matter of suspicious cells — were they cancer or were they the result of scarring from all that radiation she had undergone? Never mind the clear scans a year before.

Her oncologist's solution was to place her on chemotherapy and more radiation. Cleo's hair fell out and she became violently ill.

For a time, she turned bitter.

How could God allow all these horrible things to happen to someone who had led such an exemplary life?

And then my grandmother took her on a last-ditch trip to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, where doctors told her they didn't think the cancer ever had metastasized, and that the chemotherapy had further weakened her heart.

The damage was done.

Cleo's radiation-scarred lung had collapsed. Doctors took her in for surgery to repair the heart valve, but her kidneys failed and she died on June 11, 1979.

Cancer doesn't just eat away at the patient.

It slowly works its way into the psyches of a patient's family, often turning them against themselves and each other.

My great-grandmother, 91 at the time of Cleo's death, outlived her daughter by nine years. Granny, always plainspoken, took every opportunity to remind my grandmother that no matter what she did, Cleo could have done it better.

For her part, my grandmother grew bitter. She never recovered from the grief and turned inward, becoming nearly reclusive at times. That eventually turned into dementia.

The rest of us sought solace in memories, and vowed that no one we knew ever would die that way again. We pray that continues. ■



My cancer started over 100 years ago.

—Chastity

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OPINION**The Big Hoss****richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

You could tell Rick Perry was going to be a big problem for Mitt Romney as soon as the Texas governor started blowing him kisses. Asked a question on his first campaign leg about a Romney talking point, Perry brushed it off with a smooch and said, "Send him my love."

It was classic Perry — audacious, a little gauche and entertaining as hell. Surely, Romney didn't get blown many "right back atcha" kisses in the offices of Bain Capital or during his time as Massachusetts governor. The message was that Romney was about to get a challenge from a competitor less polite and earnest than erstwhile candidate Tim Pawlenty.

With Perry's entry in the race, the Republican presidential battle got the adrenaline shot it lacked. Republican primary voters had been yearning for a big combative personality. They flirted with Donald Trump while he flirted with them, and briefly bestowed their favor on the energetic and mediagenic

Michele Bachmann. But Perry has filled the void in full.

He's a current officeholder and not a former something-or-other. He has a view of the world exactly counter to the president's. He evidently has an allergy to nuance. And he campaigns with a relish that none of the other candidates can match. There is no substitute for a politician enjoying himself, and out on the hustings, Perry acts as if nothing could possibly please him more than shaking another hand or slapping another back.

Even during the debates, where his performances have been uneven, Perry has usually been loose and confident. He never shies from a fight, and (most of the time) seems to enjoy them. He laughs easily. No one would vote to elect him to the Oxford Union, but if it somehow happened, he'd have a heck of a time exchanging frank views with "the fellas."

What we're about to see is if these qualities of Perry — call it his "hossness" — are enough for him to become the durable front-runner in the Republican nomination fight. He can go a long way just by demonstrating he's a fighter in the mold of a Sarah Palin or a Donald Trump. That means making the

occasional incendiary comment, never apologizing, earning the hatred of the elites and not sweating the details. All of this, Perry has nailed.

Tellingly, his weakest moments in the debates have come when he's been attacked from the right and can't fight back with brassy, crowd-pleasing one-liners. He's made uncomfortable by his streak of pragmatism as Texas governor.

For all his self-portrayal as an anti-government purist, he's adept at marshaling and using power. When he says he's pro-business, he's not kidding. Republicans will have to quickly drop the phrase "crony capitalism" from their vocabulary if he's the nominee.

In this year of populist discontent, the blunt outsider Rick Perry has a natural call on the Republican heart. The question is whether he can maintain enough appeal over time to the Republican mind, which will eventually calculate the odds of a prospective nominee vanquishing the incumbent. Whether Perry makes it or not, he'll never be dull. If success were solely a matter of animal spirits, he'd be a lead-pipe cinch. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

The real Ponzi scheme is Wall Street**amyGOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly

If 2,000 tea-party activists descended on Wall Street, you would probably have an equal number of reporters there covering them. Yet 2,000 people did occupy Wall Street last Saturday. They weren't carrying the banner of the tea party, the Gadsden flag with its coiled snake and the threat "Don't Tread on Me." Yet their message was clear: "We are the 99 percent that will no longer tolerate the greed and corruption of the one percent." They were there, mostly young, protesting the virtually unregulated speculation of Wall Street that caused the global financial meltdown.

One of New York's better-known billionaires, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, commented on the protests: "You have a lot of kids graduating college, can't find jobs. That's what happened in Cairo. That's what happened in Madrid. You don't want those kinds of riots here." Riots? Is that really what the Arab Spring and the European protests are about?

Perhaps to the chagrin of Mayor Bloomberg, that is exactly what inspired many who occupied Wall Street. In its most recent communiqué, the Wall Street protest umbrella group said: "On Saturday we held a general assembly, 2,000 strong. ... By 8 p.m. on Monday we still held the plaza, despite constant police presence. ... We are building the world that we want to see, based on human need and sustainability, not corporate greed."

Speaking of the tea party, Texas Gov. Rick Perry has caused a continuous fracas in the Republican presidential

debates with his declaration that the U.S.'s revered Social Security system is a "Penza scheme." Charles Ponzi was the con artist who swindled thousands in 1920 with a fraudulent promise for high returns on investments. A typical Ponzi scheme involves taking money from investors, then paying them off with money taken from new investors, rather than paying them from actual earnings. Social Security is actually solvent, with a trust fund of more than \$2.6 trillion. The real Ponzi scheme threatening the U.S. public is the voracious greed of Wall Street banks.

I interviewed one of the "Occupy Wall Street" protest organizers. David Graeber teaches at Goldsmiths, University of London, and has authored several books, most recently "Debt: The First 5,000 Years." Mr. Graeber points out that, in the midst of the financial

suddenly debts become a sacred obligation, more important than anything else. The idea of renegotiating them becomes unthinkable."

President Barack Obama has proposed a jobs plan and further efforts to reduce the deficit. One is a so-called millionaire's tax, endorsed by billionaire Obama supporter Warren Buffett. The Republicans call the proposed tax "class warfare."

Mr. Graeber commented: "For the last 30 years we've seen a political battle being waged by the super-rich against everyone else, and this is the latest move in the shadow dance, which is completely dysfunctional economically and politically. It's the reason why young people have just abandoned any thought of appealing to politicians. We all know what's going to happen. The tax proposals are a sort of mock populist gesture, which everyone knows will be shot down. What will actually probably happen would be more cuts to social services."

Outside in the cold Tuesday morning, the demonstrators continued their fourth day of the protest with a march amidst a heavy police presence and the ringing of an opening bell at 9:30 a.m. for a "people's exchange," just as the opening bell of the New York Stock Exchange is rung.

While the bankers remained secure in their bailed-out banks, outside, the police began arresting protesters. In a just world, with a just economy, we have to wonder: Who would be out in the cold? Who would be getting arrested?

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 900 stations in North America. She is the author of "Breaking the Sound Barrier," recently released in paperback and now a *New York Times* best-seller.



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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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Risky business models

■ Orlando-area cosmetic surgeon Jeffrey Hartog inaugurated Liquid Gold, a storehouse for patients' frozen liposuctioned fat, charging \$900 to safekeep a coffee-cup-sized portion and \$200 per year storage (in case the fat is needed later, as for smoothing facial wrinkles). A Massachusetts General Hospital physician shook his head, telling the *Orlando Sentinel*, "(F)rozen fat doesn't hold up as well as fresh fat."

■ German biochemist Peer Bork told the journal *Nature* in September that he and his partners built the nonprofit MyMicrobes.com social network so that people with similar stomach bacteria can commiserate over diet and gastrointestinal woes. The \$2,100 signup fee includes a full gut-bacteria sequencing. ■

Fine points of the law

■ In August in Lubbock, Texas, Carl Wade Curry, 44, was sentenced to 99 years in prison for cattle rustling. (Said one of the victims, Curry tried to be a smooth-talking, handshake-dealing cattle seller, but "he wasn't capable.")

■ In Jackson, Minn., in March, Andrew Espey was sentenced to 90 days in jail for improperly shingling the roof of his house.

Complained Espey, "(A) drunk can drive down the highway and get a lot less (of a sentence)." (He had affixed

new shingles without first removing the old ones.) ■

The continuing crisis

■ Motorist Clyde White of Corbin, Ky., was charged with attempted murder in August after police finally colared him following a road-rage chase that reached speeds of over 100 mph. White, who had repeatedly rammed his two siblings in their vehicle, is 78 years old, and in that other vehicle were his brother, 82, and his sister, 83.

■ According to a recent report from Britain's Office of National Statistics, there are 297,000 households in the country in which no adult has ever held any kind of job.

The number of individuals who thus may never have developed the "habit of work," and who instead have grown accustomed to the country's generous welfare payments, might total 700,000. (In an example cited by the *Daily Mail*, one such couple in their late 30s, and their children, "earn" the equivalent of almost \$1,100 per week in income support and disability payments.)

■ Chicago massage therapist Liudmyla Ksenych, testifying for the prosecution in August in a sex-trafficking trial, happened to notice from the witness stand that the defense lawyer, Douglas Rathe, was formerly a client of hers. The judge immediately declared a mistrial.

Mr. Rathe later said he visited Ms.

Ksenych four times in 2009 but that "nothing inappropriate" happened. ■

Redneck chronicles

■ Lon Groves, 40, was arrested in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., after a brief standoff with police in July following an incident in which he allegedly held a handgun to the head of his wife in an argument over which of their granddaughters was the wife's favorite.

Pastor Daryl Riley of the New Welcome Baptist Church in St. Elmo, Ala., was tased, allegedly by the church's music minister, whom Mr. Riley had just fired in August (which led another parishioner to pull a knife and begin stabbing wildly in a melee). Said the music minister's mother, "He done cut (me) before anything started." ■

Bright ideas

■ Alicia Bouchard, 41, was arrested in Jackson County, Fla., in August, accused of hatching a plot with her husband to impregnate a 12-year-old girl for the purpose of producing a baby that would eventually earn an additional welfare check.

■ In August, the Japanese construction firm Maeda Corp. ordered its 2,700 employees to adopt standard, short hairstyles (a "bob" for women with a longer fringe that could be swept to the side,

and a routine short-back-and-sides cut for men with a slightly longer cut on top). Maeda said it was responding to the government's plea to reduce energy usage (less water, less hair dryer time). ■

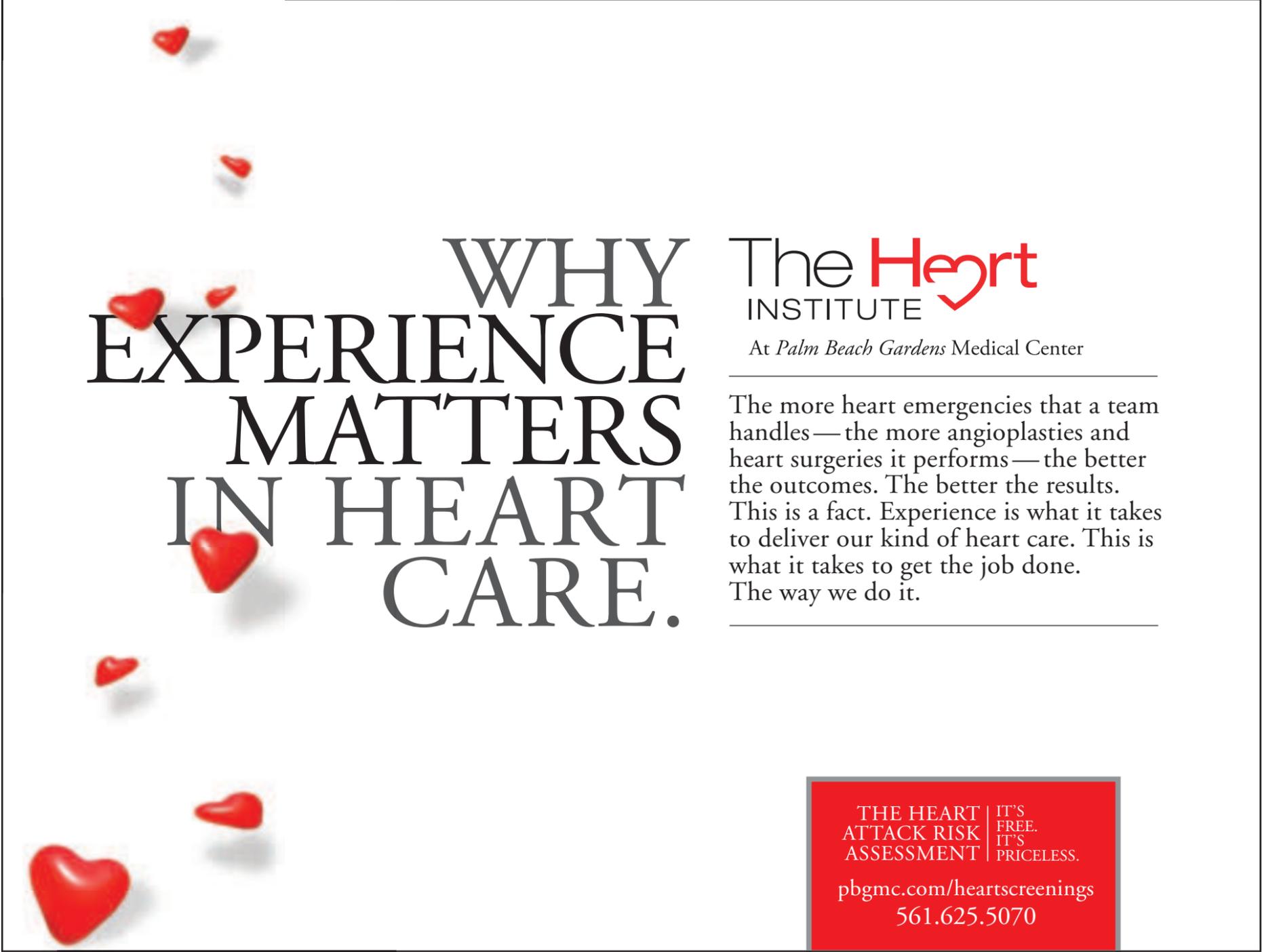
Oops!

■ Larry Stone, jailed on property crimes in Tavares, Fla., because he could not make the \$1,250 bail, posted the bond in July by earning \$1,300 in telephone-company money after discovering a management error that credited his jail account \$46 for every international call he pretended to make. (The company figured out the problem a day later and recovered all the payouts from the accounts of Mr. Stone and 250 other prisoners who had learned of the glitch. Mr. Stone's bond was revoked, of course, and he was returned to lockup.)

■ Betty Walker, allegedly firing at the pit bull that she saw lunging at some children, hit the dog with one shot and her husband, 53, with a second shot, killing him (Jackson, Miss., July).

■ Brent Bader, allegedly firing at the family dog, instead hit his wife once in the head, killing her (Twin Peaks, Calif., February).

■ Samuel Campos, 46, allegedly firing to put away the family Chihuahua after having inadvertently wounded it the day before, instead hit his girlfriend, 41, killing her (Willits, Calif., March). ■



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PET TALES

Dental issues plague our pets

The majority of dogs and cats show signs of dental disease as young adults.

BY DR. MARTY AND MIKKEL BECKER
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Dental disease affects an estimated 80 percent of dogs and 70 percent of cats by the time they are 2 years old, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. Dental problems are about more than bad breath and ugly teeth: Dental disease puts pets at risk for other complications, including heart disease, stroke, diabetes, kidney disease and other life-threatening conditions. By the way: Dogs have 42 teeth, humans have 32 and cats have 30.

- Veterinary students are more likely

to struggle with depression than are medical students. Kansas State University found that during the first year of veterinary school, 32 percent of veterinary students showed symptoms of depression compared to 23 percent of medical students.

The majority of veterinary students are female, which could play a part in higher depression



rates, since national studies show women are two to three times more likely to suffer from depression than are men.

- The Guinness World Records 2012 Edition has named the dog with the longest ears. Harbor, an 8-year-old coonhound, has a left ear measuring 12.25 inches long and a right ear measuring 13.75 inches long. The previous winner was a bloodhound named Tigger with a 13.5-inch left ear and a 13.75-inch right ear. ■

Moving cats means keeping close tabs

Q: I am moving with my pets to an apartment. The last time we moved, the dog was fine, but the cat went missing. We found her in our old neighborhood, but there's a freeway between the new place and the old this time. How can we keep her safe?

— via email

A: The best way to move with your cat is to confine him before and after moving day in a "safe room."

Choose a room where your cat isn't going to be disturbed, and outfit it with food and water, a litter box, a scratching

post, a bed and toys.

Confining your cat not only reduces his stress, but also prevents him from slipping out, which is a danger at both the old home and the new. As you've experienced, your cat could easily become scared, take off and get lost, even in his familiar neighborhood, if he gets disoriented.

Your cat should be confined in his safe room the day before packing begins, moved to his new home in a carrier, and then confined again in his new safe room until the moving is over, the furniture

arranged and most of the dust settled.

Trying to force a scared and stressed-out cat to do anything he doesn't want to do is hazardous to your health. After you arrive at your new home, don't pull your cat out of his carrier. Instead, put the carrier in his safe room, open the carrier door, and let him come out into the room when he wants to. After he's a little calmer, you can coax him out with some fresh food or treats if you want. But don't rush him and don't drag him out — or you may be bitten or scratched. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Andy** is a 1-year-old neutered male shepherd mix. He weighs about 40 pounds and is a friendly, fun and goofy dog. He loves to run really fast and recently was featured on local television.



>> **Bailey** is a 2-year-old neutered male shorthair cat that was surrendered because his family had an out-of-town emergency and there was no one able to care for him. He is very handsome; his amber eyes match his amber coat.

To adopt or foster a pet

The Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, Humane Society of the Palm Beaches, was founded in 1925 and is a limited admission non-profit humane society providing services to more than 10,000 animals each year. It is located at 3100/3200 Military Trail in West Palm Beach. Adoptable pets and other information can be seen at hspb.org. For adoption information call 686-6656.

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- Pain in the toes
- Foot pain when wearing shoes

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- Will the pain ever end?
- Will the treatments hurt?
- Will I need surgery?
- Does my insurance cover my treatment?
- When can I return to normal activities?
- Will I have to wear ugly orthopedic shoes?

These are all important questions and concerns. However, in many cases they are unfounded. Knowing the facts and having the right information can help you make good decisions about your health.

on foot pain and what you can do about it

Dr. Richard Bakst of Palm Beach Gardens has written a new book designed to give you the information you need to maintain the health of your feet and ankles, and he is offering it to the local community for **FREE**.

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— Richard H. Bakst, DPM

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BY SEAN COCHRANE

So often we are faced with rising costs without any option other than to squeeze the budget tighter or go without some of those nice things that make life bearable.

It seems every time we turn around, we are hit with another increase in utility power or gas prices, and let's not—for now—talk about gasoline prices!

In Florida alone, between 2003 to 2009, electricity costs rose by 52% percent. On an annualized basis that means we are likely to see energy prices rise by at least 9% per year. (We saw much more than that with regard to gasoline prices in the past few years, with prices rising from about \$2.50 to nearly \$4.00 per gallon.) As a rule, when oil and gasoline prices rise, gas and electrical energy prices soon follow. For an average household with an electricity

bill of \$250 per month, a rise of 9% could add \$270 per year!

Installing a solar power system (often called a Photo Voltaic or PV solar power system) can halt the impact of the price increases for many years to come. By generating electricity and being compensated for any surplus by your energy provider, you can help offset the impact of rising costs.

Utilities such as FPL offer periods where they pay rebates to home and business owners of up to \$2.00 per watt. This could net as much as \$8,000 on a 4-kilowatt solar power unit. The next round of FPL rebates is set for October and or early next year. See FPL's web site at www.fpl.com/landing/solar_rebate/residential_pv.shtml.

The Federal government also offers a 30% tax credit for solar power units fitted, which helps offset some of the cost. (Visit www.energystar.gov/index.cfm?c=tax_credits.tx_index for more information.) The assistance

programs on the 4-kilowatt solar power example could net a family around \$14,000 in cash rebates and tax credits, which would offset around 60% of the cost of the system. The monthly energy savings could see the system pay for itself in five years or so. With a 25-year warranty on the PV solar panels, how can you go wrong?

When determining which system is right for your household, school or business, it is important to look at how much energy is being used, in order to determine how much electricity you need to generate to offset your energy costs, and hopefully even create a surplus. Remember, not all systems are created equal, and you get what you pay for.

Well-known, proven brand names with a reputation for solid after-sales service and backup—such as Canadian Solar, Schuco Sharp, LG and Suntech—may cost a few cents per watt more but tend to rate better over time. Inverters are a key component

in the system as they convert the power into a usable format.

Buying a PV solar power system is not the only way to reduce your energy costs. Replacing old energy-sapping items such as incandescent lights is a great option. Replacing electric hot water systems with solar or tankless gas water heaters can save a bundle, as an average of 25% of most home energy bills goes to electric water heaters. FPL and FPU offer rebates for changing to these efficient water heaters, and the federal tax credits apply here as well. Visit www.getgasfl.com/rebates/FPU.aspx or http://www.fpl.com/landing/solar_rebate/residential_swh.shtml.

In short, understanding where you use your energy can help you save money and lessen your CO2 emissions. For more information, pop into your local energy efficiency specialist store, or visit us online at www.supergreensolutions.com, and arrange an in-home energy assessment today!

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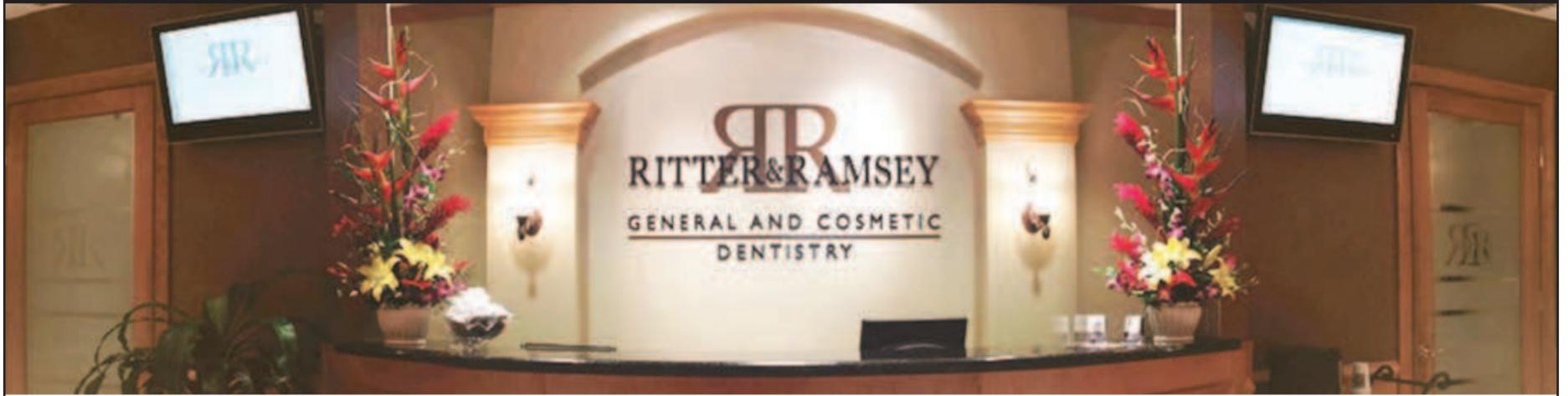


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EVERGLADES

From page 1

Palm Beach County Commissioner Karen Marcus

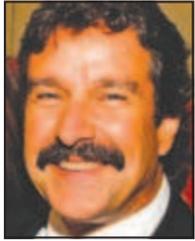
Ms. Marcus serves as chair of the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners. A strong advocate for the protection of Palm Beach County's natural resources, she has supported the acquisition of 29,000 acres of environmentally sensitive land, supported the acquisition of more than 1,430 acres of park and recreation property in her district, and has worked tirelessly to garner support for numerous other environmental projects. Ms. Marcus was first elected to the Board of County Commissioners in 1984.



MARCUS

Charlie Pelizza

In addition to serving as the manager of both the Pelican Island and Archie Carr National Wildlife Refuges, Mr. Pelizza is the "on-the-ground" representative of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's ongoing effort to establish an Everglades Headwater National Wildlife Refuge. The goals of this multipur-



PELIZZA

pose initiative are to preserve a rural working ranch landscape, protect and restore wetlands, and connect important wildlife corridors to support Everglades revitalization. Before arriving at Pelican Island in 2009, he was a refugee conservation planner for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Hawaii, and had worked at various locations throughout the United States including Virginia, Delaware, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Southern California.



National Wildlife Refuge Association

The National Wildlife Refuge Association is an independent non-profit organization whose mission is to conserve America's wildlife heritage for future generations through strategic programs that protect, enhance, and expand the National Wildlife Refuge System and the landscapes beyond its boundaries that secure its ecological integrity. Under the leadership of NWRA President Evan Hirsche, the organization is working closely with the Department of Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, ranchers and pro-environment groups to help create the Everglades Headwaters National Wildlife Refuge.

Tickets for the Marshall Foundation's Fifth annual River of Grass Gala are \$250 per person. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 233-9004 or visit www.artmarshall.com. ■

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Oncologist looks ahead to new treatment options

BY SCOTT SIMMONS

ssimmons@floridaweekly.com

Breast cancer treatments have come a long way from the days when doctors had few options, other than to perform a mastectomy and blast the patient with radiation.

“There are more and more targeted therapies,” says Dr. Talya Schwarzberg, a medical oncologist/hematologist with Cancer Center of South Florida, which has offices in Palm Beach Gardens and Lake Worth. “Treatment is very tailored.”

Dr. Schwarzberg points to the use of the drug Herceptin, which works by stopping the growth of cancer cells. The medication also has fewer side effects than some cancer drugs.

Dr. Schwarzberg, a clinical instructor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and a staff physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital, has been in practice in Florida for three years.

In the future, she predicts doctors will use more hormonal therapies to treat patients.

And treatment protocols are changing.

“Treatments are shorter,” says Dr. Schwarzberg, who treats patients with all types of cancer and focuses on breast and ovarian cancers. “We will see who needs chemo and who doesn’t.”

Doctors will look more at genetic



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Talya Schwarzberg sees targeted treatments as the part of the future in fighting breast cancer.

markers for cancer, Dr. Schwarzberg says, helping patients determine the best treatment.

That is part of what she loves about her job — and her patients.

“Getting to know them and their families is very rewarding,” she says. “It’s wonderful to see them get their lives back.” ■

— Dr. Schwarzberg’s office is at 11382 Prosperity Farms Road, Suite 229, Palm Beach Gardens. Contact her at 253-3042 or www.cancercenterofsouthflorida.com.

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

“Now, I can do anything I want. I live the way I want to.”

— Betty Keep, oral chemotherapy patient

CHEMO

From page 1

one of the nation's preeminent nonprofit organizations in the fight against breast cancer.

Led by Ms. Kristoff, this week they've proposed a seemingly simple little bill for consideration by Florida's elected leaders: the parity bill, as they call it.

Legislating access

The parity bill proposes that health insurance companies be required to cover as much of the cost for a prescribed chemotherapy taken by pill, at home, as they do for chemotherapy taken intravenously, in a hospital or oncology suite.

If a few supportive politicians agree, the bill can be presented for debate and a vote before the entire legislature at the new legislative session beginning Jan. 10, 2012 — only about 14 weeks away.

“I started working on this two years ago, but the nature of the state is so conservative people didn't think it was possible to pass this law,” recalls Ms. Kristoff, who carries not only the stage 4 breast cancer she's been battling for eight years, but the title of state chairperson of the Florida Public Policy Collaborative.

“When I suggested it to Komen, they thought it was a long shot. Insurance companies have strong lobbies and Komen thought none in the legislature would be interested in anything having to do with a mandate. But this isn't a mandate.”

No, it's a parity bill, and only a proposed bill at that.

Eleven other state legislatures have passed similar legislative measures, and their governors have signed them into law.

A simple pill, a world of difference

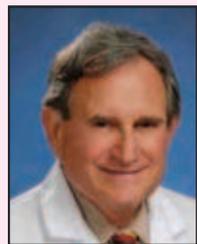
It sounds simple enough. After all, the costs to produce chemotherapy pills that achieve as much or more success than intravenous chemo are not prohibitive. Pills are used in targeted rather than broad assaults designed to kill cancer cells, which means fewer or different side effects. And even though pills may cost a little more to produce, say the experts, they save an ocean of currency on the back end, when it comes to administering the therapies.

With a pill, many patients can say goodbye to the sometimes-torturous chemo corrals that characterize traditional treatment. There, patients gather in reclining chairs surrounded by IV stands, drip bags of fluid, elaborate lines and monitors, the occasional sounds of retching from nearby bathrooms or cubicles, and general suffering conducted under the attention of a medical staff that must always include an on-site doctor and the administering nurses.

None of it's fun and some of it's nearly intolerable.

“Oral is a tremendous advantage,” says Dr. Charles Vogel, professor of clinical medicine in the Miller School of Medicine at the University of Miami, and

director of the Women's Center at the Sylvester Cancer Center, in Deerfield Beach.



VOGEL



ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Betty Keep gets help to pay \$736 a month for medicine.

A breast cancer specialist, Dr. Vogel is using a team of young doctors and the treatment charts of about 5,000 patients to determine the minimum effective dose of one of the newest and most potent treatment pills, Tykerb. That's the name assigned by its pharmaceutical creator, GlaxoSmithKline. The generic name is Lapatinid.

“The patient has fewer trips to the doctor, you don't have to be using (inserted ports that are permanently maintained) which can get infected and clot. Most patients don't have hair loss, some don't have nausea and the vomiting associated with classical chemos. As a result, your oral medications are far better in the long run for quality of life,” Dr. Vogel says.

So what's the problem?

“The problem is that the law lags behind the technology,” says Ms. Kristoff.

The problem is also the reality of the business: health insurance companies aren't going to volunteer to pay out more unless they're made to.

They offer other reasons, too, says Alicia Paulino-Grisham, a disability insurance attorney and partner at the DILAW Group who is helping parity bill advocates create the language in the bill.

Before the current fight, Ms. Paulino-Grisham took Susan Kristoff's case pro bono when her insurance company, Cigna, refused to pay disability insurance even after Ms. Kristoff's breast cancer spread to her hips, creating two holes that reached the bone and prevented her from walking comfortably or working, she notes.

The two women admire each other and work well together, they say.

“One of the reasons HMOs push back — and it shouldn't be any of their business — is that they say patients can't be trusted to take the pills and scrutinize their own progress by themselves.

“It's the first time we've heard that argument — it was never introduced with diabetes or HIV medications (both of which can sometimes require relatively elaborate efforts by patients at home).

“Who else but the patient has a greater interest in monitoring his or her own progress? So this argument is absurd.”



GRISHAM

Ironically, however, if insurance companies were to agree to pay out more for oral chemotherapy, it could benefit not only everybody else, but their own bottom lines as well, Ms. Kristoff argues.

“In the overall big picture — when the cost of intravenous chemo is so much more — this is better for the insurance companies and the state (in such programs as Medicare),” she says, pointing to her own experience as an example.

“My bill for one month of chemotherapy is \$47,000.

But for my oral chemo, which is not covered completely and is equally as effective, the cost is \$4,500. With that, though, you have a \$3,000 co-pay, which I could not do without help.”

Part of the problem arises because oral chemo pills are listed under pharmaceutical coverage plans by insurance companies, not under the medical plans themselves.

Thus, a trip to a chemo corral might require a co-pay for the insured patient of \$20 to \$50, which includes the chemotherapy administered there intravenously. But a prescription might require a co-pay of 50 percent.

Heavyweight costs to individuals

For Debbie Giardano or Betty Keep or June Sach, the simple pill in the bottle can suddenly become the economic elephant in the room.

Mrs. Giardano, for example, went through surgery and traditional chemotherapy for her breast cancer and was then prescribed two pill medications, each costing \$2,000 per month. Unfortunately, her co-pay was 50 percent for each.

“The pills don't fall under the medical part of your health plan, they fall under the drug part of your health plan, which is totally different,” she told an NBC affiliate in Miami during a testimonial interview recently. “Until you need the drugs, who knows?”

Now she's whittled the costs of the life-saving pills down to a mere \$700 per month, but to carry on with the life-saving medicine, she and her husband had to eviscerate their small trucking transport business by selling the vehicles.

Mrs. Keep, meanwhile, discovered she had a rare form of leukemia in January. She spent five weeks in the hospital taking arsenic and a new oral chemo called Tretinoan, then eventually went home with orders to continue taking the Tretinoan for at least a year.

A widow unbowed and vital as she enters her ninth decade, she lives on a fixed income of about \$1,700 per month. So the \$736 bill for medicine was impossible to shoulder without help from the Light Foundation of Southwest Florida, she says — one of a number of nonprofits that, like Komen, reach out to patients in similar circumstances.

“Now, I can do anything I want. I live the way I want to,” she says cheerfully.

For June Sach, a bright-as-broad-day 78-year-old aficionado of the “real” cure, she says — red wine and chocolate, of course — her breast cancer led to a taste not of the finer things in life, but of the massive disparity between costs to some patients and much lower costs for the same medicine to others.

Not long after her diagnosis, she moved to New Jersey to be with her son and daughter-in-law, she says. She had surgery there, and her subsequent treatment included a prescription for an oral

chemotherapy pill.

In the Garden State, whose legislators passed a version of the parity bill that went to Gov. Chris Christie for his signature on Sept. 25, Mrs. Sach paid \$50 for 90 pills. But when she returned home to the Sunshine State and walked into the Target where she usually buys prescriptions to replenish her supply, everything changed.

“They said, ‘That will be \$690.’ And I said, ‘No, I use the generic.’ And they said, ‘That is the generic.’”

It was roughly the same price at Walmart, and even more at Costco when she phoned there, she says.

Many are in the same boat. Unfortunately, some do not get the financial assistance they require to pay for treatment, with sometimes tragic results.

While patients such as Mrs. Keep, Mrs. Sachs and Mrs. Giardano are offering their own testimonies throughout the autumn to politicians who will consider the parity bill, some don't get that far.

Ms. Kristoff lost a friend recently who could not afford the prescribed oral chemo for his lung cancer because he did not want to bankrupt his family, which included both his wife and children, she says. So he chose to avoid the new medication, resorting instead to traditional chemotherapy.

He also chose to join the fighters and advocates of parity. But while waiting to travel to Tallahassee to testify before a legislative committee about the prohibitive costs of oral chemotherapy in Florida, he passed away.

“I had a background in legal research, and I got a lot of help, so I'm alive thanks to many,” Ms. Kristoff explains. “But the people who can't navigate a complex system of rules and demands, and don't have that kind of support, don't get the drugs. And they don't live to tell the tale.”

Still, there are ways around the problem for Florida patients who can't afford costly oral chemotherapies. They're known as specialty pharmacies.

“We had to jump through all sorts of hoops to try to figure out ways to get oral chemo covered by insurance,” admits Dr. Vogel, describing what he shouldered as one of the responsibilities of his practice. “Finally, we discovered that there are specialty pharmacies that will take the onus off of us and fight the insurance companies. But before we found them, before they helped us get around the problem, it was a real issue.”

His practice relies on a CVS Caremark mail order pharmacy in Miami, he says.

Mrs. Sach, for example, relies on a similar business, the RxToGo Pharmacy, in Fort Myers. There are others, too, according to caretakers.

But that's not going to help some people — and the new parity bill, as proposed, leaves out Medicare patients and state employees “because they're covered under their plans,” says Ms. Paulino-Grisham.

To what extent they're covered remains to be seen, notes Dr. Vogel.

“It's going to be a bigger issue in Medicare, because all of these new drugs are phenomenally expensive. I think there are some rulings that will require people to pay 20 percent of the cost of the drugs.

“It's not a problem if you have to pay 20 percent of \$10. But if you have to pay 20 percent of \$10,000, it becomes much more difficult.”

And the disparity in those costs could prove life threatening. ■

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Knowledge is power in the fight against breast cancer

BY YONA MISHANINA

ymishanina@floridaweekly.com

A world without breast cancer.

Turning that dream into an action, Palm Beach County health care providers and organizations provide the latest advancements, educational information and funding for those who need help.

To recognize October as a National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, non-profit organizations, hospitals, doctors and businesses promote awareness and raise money for research, support groups and the medically underserved.

"We really encourage and support women to take charge and be proactive in their health," says Penny Westberry, Susan G. Komen South Florida Affiliate executive director. "And we stress that breast health is an important component."

This year, non-profits bring a new weave of education, service and support for the community and those affected by breast cancer and their families.

Knowledge is power. It is especially true when it comes to breast cancer. Therefore, one of the main goals for non-profit organizations this year is to provide community members with breast health education and increase the level of its understanding.

One of these organizations is FORCE-Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered. As of right now, FORCE is the only National non-profit organization devoted to hereditary breast cancer research.

It is also the only one to provide hereditary breast cancer education. Amy Byer Shainman, FORCE outreach coordinator in Palm Beach County, says it is estimated that there are 1 million people in the U.S. with a BRCA-gene that causes breast and ovarian cancer but only about 10 percent of those people know they are affected by hereditary breast and ovarian cancer. FORCE, in cooperation with Jupiter Medical Center, will launch a hereditary breast cancer educational lecture on Oct. 6.

"I think it is huge and amazing what Jupiter Medical Center is doing to provide people with an opportunity to get this information. I would consider them pioneers in terms of being a medical facility that actively provides awareness about hereditary breast and ovarian cancer," said Ms. Shainman.

Other non-profit organizations, such as Susan G. Komen, focus on those already affected by this disease. This year's main goal of the South Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen is to bring more knowledge of what breast cancer is to the community.

According to Dayve Gabbard, director of finance and affiliate communications of Susan G. Komen South Florida Affiliate, it is important to understand the risk factors.

"The No. 1 factor to breast cancer is being a woman and getting older," said Ms. Gabbard. To bring more awareness about the disease, the Susan G. Komen website, komen.org, offers downloadable educational material on breast

health available to anyone interested.

Also, to increase awareness, the South Florida Affiliate provides millions of dollars each year to research and educational organizations.

Along with providing essential education, non-profit organizations also are closely focused on service.

Martha Gilmartin, unit executive director for the Palm Beach Affiliate of the American Cancer Society, says one of the most remarkable programs within the society is the "Road to Recovery."

The program is need-based and offers patients transportation to their medical facility. And the local affiliate provides those undergoing breast cancer treatments with free wigs, scarves and mastectomy bras along with other goods.

Started four years ago at Susan G. Komen, the "Breast Health Navigators" program offers an opportunity for a cancer patient to have an oncology nurse who guides a patient through the whole treatment process, from filling out the paperwork to helping to make a right treatment decision. Service is free for the patient and is paid with donations.

Jupiter Medical Center is offering a wide array of new services to breast cancer patients. Opened in January, the Kristin Hoke Breast Health is accredited by the American College of Surgeons' National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC), which makes it the first of its kind in Palm Beach County. To receive accreditation, the Kristin Hoke breast health program had to pass the NAPBC evaluation process.

According to the program's director, Dr. John Rimmer, NAPBC has the highest standards for quality levels in the nation. While the Kristin Hoke program is focused on treatment, the other branch of Jupiter Medical Center, Margaret W. Neidland Breast Center, is focused on diagnosis.

A June donation of \$4 million by Suzanne Neidland De George and Lawrence F. De George has enabled the center to get cutting-edge improvements in the technology. Now two new mammography units have been added, along with two new ultrasound machines that are equipped with elastography.

The new tomosynthesis unit allows imaging of dense breasts slice by slice, enabling early tumor detection.

"The services that we are providing are unparalleled in the area and we are proud to have them," said Dr. Marzieh Thurber, medical director of the Neidland center.

Cancer treatment is a complex process and throughout the year, different non-profit organizations provide moral and material support through a variety of fund-raising events.

The event that draws the most participants — the Susan G. Komen South Florida Affiliate Race for the Cure — is set for Jan. 28 in downtown West Palm Beach. Race organizers estimate there will be 30,000 participants. The race this year raised \$1.8 million. The goal for 2012 is \$2 million. Of the money raised, 75 percent stays locally and 25 percent goes to national research. ■



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Talya Schwarzberg, MD *Medical Oncology/Hematology*

Dr. Schwarzberg is a Board Certified Medical Oncologist who specializes in treating women with Breast Cancer and Gynecologic malignancies as well as those “at risk” for cancer. Dr. Schwarzberg has an interest and expertise in treating families with genetic susceptibility to cancer. Her treatment is tailored to the individual patient, including access to clinical trials, patient education and integration of cancer care with overall health and wellness.

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BREAST CANCER MONTH EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 1

RA Sushi for Cure — Throughout October, RA Sushi in the Downtown Palm Beach Gardens is showing its support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month by offering a wine and sushi special to benefit the National Breast Cancer Foundation (NBCF). The special includes a glass of ONEHOPE wine and the Pink Roll, which features shrimp, kani kama crab mix and sriracha combined with lettuce, avocado and cucumber wrapped in pink soy paper and served with a pink ribbon of strawberry sauce for \$15. RA Sushi will donate 100 percent of the profits from the sale of the ONEHOPE Wine and Pink Roll combination to the Foundation.

5th Annual Friendship Luncheon — Join Pink Tie Friends Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to financial support of uninsured breast cancer patients, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Civic Center, 9221 S.E. Civic Center Place. See a fall fashion preview presented by Macy's. Advanced tickets are \$45 per person. For more information, contact Vivien Coniglio at (772) 344-1365

Menchie's Frozen Yogurt for Cure — Every Monday and Tuesday at PGA Commons, 5100 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, customers who make purchase with FORCE—Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered will have 20 percent of their purchase donated to FORCE cancer research fund.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Mike's Day for the Cure — Jersey Mike's Subs is hosting Mike's Day for the Cure fundraiser. Join them at any of the seven Palm Beach County locations. Money will be raised through the sales of pink souvenir cups, T-shirts and the Pink Ribbon Combo (consisting of a sub, chips and drink). For more information, visit jerseymikes.com

Spa Nights — Jupiter Medical Center coordinates a special spa nights events every Wednesday in October, allowing patients to schedule an annual mammogram and receive a complimentary chair massage and light appetizers in calm and relaxing atmosphere. From 4:30-7 p.m. at Margaret W. Neidland Breast Center, 1025 Military Trail, Suite 200, Jupiter. For more information, call 236-4414.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Unveiling the Mystery Behind Cancer and Women of Color — Join the educational lecture about cancer prevention, education and treatment from 6-8 p.m. Lynn Cancer Institute at 701 NW 13th St., Boca Raton. Guest speakers include experts Louise Morell, MD-Genetics, Teresa G. DeCesare, MD-Hematology/Oncology, Robin M. Moncrief, MD-Breast Surgery. Lecture is followed by dinner sponsored by the American Cancer Society. RSVP to Betsy at (954) 763-6776

SEE EVENTS, A19 ►

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HEALTHY LIVING

Stuck in a guilty place

lindaLIPSHUTZ

llipshutz@floridaweekly.com



“Ellen” knew it was wrong to not show up. Her daughter “Sara” had so looked forward to this day. Ellen knew that helping Sara select a wedding gown should have been a special moment in both of their lives. In fact, Sara had made a special point of including Ellen, along with the groom’s mother and the maid of honor. But Ellen was embarrassed that she was not in a position to pay for the dress and could only make a paltry financial contribution to the wedding. The groom’s parents were of means and were hosting the nuptials.

Although she had not touched a drop of alcohol in 10 years, Ellen was still blaming herself for neglecting Sara during that horrible time when she had been drinking heavily. Ellen had been so caught up in her personal problems she had let her daughter largely fend for herself. It bothered Ellen that she lived from paycheck to paycheck, and hadn’t been a better provider. She had worked hard to maintain her sobriety and had taken many steps to become account-

able and to make amends.

Sara had assured Ellen many times that she understood, and was proud of the steps her mother had taken. But Ellen could not forgive herself for letting Sara down. She had backed away from the festivities, feeling unworthy, ashamed and guilty.

Ellen’s struggle with addiction was clearly a low point in her life. What would it take for her to truly forgive herself? Ellen had held herself up to an impossibly high standard and had trouble believing that the steps she had taken to improve her life would ever be sufficient to undo the damage she caused. Sara had clearly reached out to her mother to support her on this special day. She seemed willing to let go of any hurt or lingering resentments, but Ellen’s inability to forgive herself only served to further perpetuate the pain the two were feeling. Ellen’s shame kept her locked in an unreachable place, shutting her daughter out.

Those of us with low self-esteem oftentimes keep ourselves stuck in a guilty, unworthy place. We have difficulty believing we are entitled to be forgiven when we make genuine efforts to address our wrongs (even if the other person is ultimately unwilling to let it go.) Ellen clearly has had difficulty

believing that she could be loved for herself. A person’s worth is not measured in their financial successes. Much more important are the ways we give from our hearts, something which cannot be measured in dollar signs.

All of us have made mistakes at some time or other. We can learn a great deal from our disappointments and failings. When, in fact, a person has truly hurt another with their actions, the guilt they feel may be appropriate, and probably necessary. To accept responsibility for hurting others and to seek amends can be a tremendous healing process for all parties. And, there are important steps one can take to let go of the self-loathing and regret. Giving the other person the opportunity to speak openly about the pain, and remaining committed to supporting them going forward demonstrates a true willingness to forge a more responsive, mutual relationship.

Guilt can be an important standard that helps us clarify a moral compass so we can stay on track and conduct ourselves in ways we feel good about. This guilt is actually healthy because it often guides us to behave in socially acceptable ways, and curbs an impulse to act out in a way that could have dire negative consequences.

Excessive guilt can paralyze us and

keep us stuck in a negative, immobilized place. While guilt may be a catalyst to focus on our behavior, shame emphasizes what we believe is wrong in ourselves. This may unfortunately lead to a path where people turn inward with self-loathing. They may then be stripped of tools that would enable them to have any hope that life could be improved; or that they would ever be deemed worthy of acceptance by others.

The irony is that holding onto guilt further intensifies the hurt, because the guilty person often retreats into an ashamed, shut-off place, further denying the other warmth and consideration going forward. If Ellen takes steps to forgive herself, she might be able to stand tall and reach out to Sara in a more loving way. Sharing in the joy of this special occasion can prove to be a powerful bonding opportunity for mother and daughter. ■

— Linda Lipshutz, M.S., LCSW, is a psychotherapist serving individuals, couples and families. A Palm Beach Gardens resident, she holds degrees from Cornell and Columbia and trained at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in Manhattan. She can be reached in her Gardens office at 630-2827, or at www.palmbeachfamilytherapy.com.

GIVING

Looking a gift horse in the mouth

leslieLILLY

President and CEO of the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties



Earlier this month, I took a refresher course on the fundamentals of fundraising. You might think after 25 years in philanthropy one would be well-versed without the need for going back to “school.” After all, if you are a fundraiser and meet with measureable success of dollars raised, you’re proven as a professional, right? How much is there to know about being an effective fundraiser? Aren’t tactics and technique 90 percent of the measure of your success in the craft?

Well, no, not really. If you have ever read in the headlines about an incident when fundraising went wrong, then you know that pursuing charitable dollars in search of a cause requires a bridge built on a foundation of trust and integrity. Taint has a long life that follows episodes of fundraising malfeasance and misbehavior. There can be disastrous consequences when trust and integrity are compromised to accomplish a result by a tortured path: reputations are destroyed, charities implode; and misappropriations are rank. At best, good intentions are squandered; at worst, purveyors of fraud and deceit walk through the door of innocence and plunder the community chest.

Fundraising is a handmaiden to philanthropy, enabling those who give to connect with those who seek dollars in support of charitable causes. Givers are inspired to give because they care about a cause or issue. To achieve a suc-

cessful union of giver with seeker is a journey of the heart and the mind. That which lies between is a river of human attitude and behavior to be crossed. The navigation, if it is to be successful, requires the constancy of a true north star. Ethical behavior and a climate sustaining best professional fundraising practices don’t happen simply because good will is present. A culture of practice that embodies these values, as well as builds the necessary skills, is a matter of professional commitment, training, and disciplined study, requiring lifelong continuing education.

The national organization in the U.S. that is a major resource for individuals engaged professionally in fundraising is the Association of Fundraising Professionals. It “represents more than 30,000 members in 225 chapters throughout the world, working to advance philanthropy through advocacy, research, education and certification programs. The association fosters development and growth of fundraising professionals and promotes high ethical standards in the fundraising profession.”

This association has, for more than 50 years, carried the flag on behalf of professional code of ethics, behavior and practice in the field of fundraising. The association advances, through local chapters, continuing education events. It sponsors credentialing of fundraising professionals through a rigorous certification program requiring many hours of continuing education credits and intensive course work in preparation for a certification exam. The association takes their role seriously as they should. Much can go wrong in the exchange that occurs in seeking and receiving charitable distributions. All those childhood

entreaties — trust, honesty, respect, the difference between right and wrong, your word as a contract and bond, doing well by doing good, learning to listen — these are some of the same ingredients that characterize the professional practices and behaviors that AFP aspires to instill in fundraising as a code of conduct for its members.

Today, philanthropy and fundraising are vocations that are highly professionalized and the responsibilities that each occupation demands substantial. The field attracts talented and gifted people whose values and passions are rooted in the definition of philanthropy as “voluntary action for the common good,” a quote from a standard text on fundraising fundamentals that is one of many training resources suggested for study by AFP. In these volatile times, the need for an AFP and organizations like it are crucial toward sustaining the quality of relationships upon which inspired giving is achieved. In this context, looking a gift horse in the mouth is a fundraising exercise in pursuit of fully understanding the donor’s motivation and purpose as a critical ingredient in the gift solicitation process.

Nonprofits are struggling in an economic recession that has no end in sight. Fundraising has become extreme-

ly challenging in a highly competitive environment and fundraisers are under tremendous pressure to produce charitable revenue. It is good to know that in this economic climate, our communities have so many dedicated fundraising professionals in the nonprofit sector who are leading, mentoring and coaching their peers to achieve and commit to a standard of excellence that is the AFP’s mission. ■



— The views expressed in this article are mine and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Community Foundation.

— About the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties

As one of Florida’s largest community foundations, the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties advances quality of life, citizen engagement, and regional vitality through its promotion of philanthropy. We have been in existence for almost 40 years, with total assets of more than 130 million. Last year, the Foundation awarded over \$5.3 million in grants and led initiatives to address critical issues of common concern among our region’s communities, including hunger, homelessness, affordable housing, and the conservation and protection of water resources. For more information, visit our website: www.yourcommunityfoundation.org



BREAST CANCER MONTH EVENTS

EVENTS

From page A19

Know Your Breast Cancer Risk

— An educational lecture will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on hereditary breast cancer, early detection and surgical options provided by Jupiter Medical Center at the Ahlbin Building, Meeting Room 3, Jupiter Medical Center. For information, call 263-2628 or register online at jupitermed.com/events

Friday, Oct. 7

Tea Party for a Cause — From 3-5 p.m., the office of Martha M. Rodriguez, M.D., P.A., will hold a Tea Party at 2015 Ocean Drive, Suite 11, Boynton Beach. All money raised will benefit the South Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Free Bone Density Screenings — St. Mary's Medical Center offers free bone density screenings each Friday in October. Screenings are done by appointment and take place at Imaging Center, 901 45th St., West Palm Beach. To make an appointment or for more information, 882-9100.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Breast Health Fair — Join Jupiter Medical Center for a Breast Health Fair and find the answers to questions regarding breast care and health. It is an opportunity to learn about the risk assessment and genetic testing, breast

self-exam, early cancer detection and new breast cancer treatment options. Jupiter Medical Center, Ahlbin Building, Meeting Room 3 from 5:30-7 p.m. For information, call 263-2628 or register online at jupitermed.com/events.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

The Spa After Dark — Join this evening spa event from 5:30 -8:30 p.m., at PGA National Resort and Spa. There will be hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, tarot card readings, presentations by Hamilton Jewelry, belly dancing, live entertainment and telescope gazing. 100 percent of the silent auction proceeds will benefit the South Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Tickets: \$15 advance, \$20 at the door; 627-3111.

Friday, Oct. 14

Breast Cancer Support Group Meeting — A breast cancer support group is meeting Wellington Regional Medical Center from 7-9 p.m. to discuss current health problems and provide moral support for those in need. It's at 10101 W. Forest Hill Blvd., Wellington. Call 789-8500.

Real Men Wear Pink — From 7-10 p.m. at Downtown at the Gardens' Centre Court, Jupiter Medical Center will look for men who are not afraid to wear pink. Put on your best pink shirt or tie, take a picture and post it on your Facebook page. Wear pink for a free Real Men Wear Pink Concert and receive a bag stuffed with breast health information. ■

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WEEK OF SEPT. 28-OCT. 5, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE PALM BEACH COUNTY BUSINESS INDUSTRY

SeaRobotics to present at venture capital conference

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SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

SeaRobotics Corp., the Palm Beach Gardens developer of leading-edge autonomous robotic marine systems, is one of 17 companies selected by the Florida Venture Forum to present at the Early Stage Venture Capital Conference, Oct. 5, at the Reunion Resort in Orlando.

Seventeen of Florida's best early-stage prospects for equity financing will make 10-minute presentations to an audience of venture capitalists, private equity investors, angel investors, investment bankers, financial intermediaries and entrepreneurs.

SeaRobotics' (www.searobotics.com) presentation covers two new and important markets for unmanned systems technology, Unmanned Surface Vehicles (USVs or robotic boats), and autonomous Hull Grooming Systems (HullBUG). Its small USV deployments are revolutionizing shallow water survey and harbor security. Similarly innovative, its hull grooming technology can improve fuel efficiency of ships at sea by 8-20 percent based on prior maintenance procedure, with the associated reduction in carbon footprint.

Other Southeast Florida firms presenting at the conference are:

■ Copley Retention Systems, (www.copleysystems.com), Weston

The student dropout issue is the No. 1 problem facing institutions of higher learning with attrition rates averaging 60 percent. Copley Retention Systems is dedicated solely to developing and instituting practices and software products that increase student success. It accomplishes that goal by transforming proven, real world student success practices that have enriched education including: early intervention, collaboration, study groups and mentoring sessions into the digital world.

■ COWs - USA LLC, (www.866-Get-A-COW.com), Miami

COWs mobile storage is an innovation for moving, storage and equipment rental businesses. COWs are changing the way people move, store and store. The COWs dealership program is designed specifically to



SeaRobotics is known for its automated watercraft, known as Unmanned Surface Vehicles.

COURTESY PHOTO

“bolt-on” to an existing business. In addition to rustling the herd of COWs dealerships in North America (30 COWs dealerships are already up and running in 14 states and two countries), COWs is also the manufacturer of its patent pending delivery trailer and COWs — Container on Wheels.

■ HercuWall Inc, (www.HercuWall.com), Sunrise

Manufactures and markets HercuWall, a high-performance, pre-engineered wall system that is superior in structural strength and performance to block and wood frame construction utilizing a proprietary patented concrete composite technology. HercuWall technology is: easy to adopt, scalable using unskilled construction labor, energy efficient (R-34), solutions-based and cost efficient attracting the attention of builders and developers worldwide.

■ Intermodal Marine Lines LLC, (www.intermodalmarine.com), Fort Lauderdale

The signature product is the Enduro Series Ship — a roll-on, roll-off cassette container vessel — that is an environmentally-friendly, multimodal freight vessel. This vessel is ECA/IMO environmentally compliant and introduces a new freight service concept to provide domestic intermodal service between U.S. ports that can help solve a looming

U.S. transportation crisis. With the Enduro Series, the company has created a green alternative to trucking and railroads that serves the needs of both commercial and naval applications. As a dual use vessel, the Enduro Series has been designed for commercial use by some of the world's leading freight carriers and for military use as the vessel can easily accommodate many of the U.S. Navy's national defense features.

■ JumpStart Wireless Corp., (www.jumpstartwireless.com), Delray Beach

Provides custom business mobile apps without custom programming. Using revolutionary, patented artificial intelligence technology, it delivers mission-critical mobile apps for 1/10th the effort of conventional mobile app development, without programming, running on any mobile device. Existing customers include Toyota, Ecolab, and Fluor as well as government agencies, in industries including field service, facility management, construction, and healthcare.

■ LED Source LLC, (www.LED-Source.com), Wellington

Is in the business of LED Lighting sales and value-added distribution and has recently (in 2010) begun selling franchise businesses to do the same. The company has eight franchises sold, with more in the

process.

■ Ocean Biomedicines Inc., Vero Beach

Its primary business goal is to commercialize human pharmaceutical products that are being developed at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute in Fort Pierce. Since Jan. 1, 2008, HBOI has been part of Florida Atlantic University, based in Boca Raton.

■ Raw Talent Inc., (www.rawtalentguitar.com), Boca Raton

Its vision is to bring effective and enjoyable music education to market through products, technology and services. In support of this vision, Raw Talent announced its first product, Raw Talent Guitar, at the 2011 Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. Raw Talent Guitar is a revolutionary guitar training system and features a guitar-to-USB cable, allowing a student to learn on his or her own guitar. Included is everything a guitar player would need, but what makes Raw Talent Guitar truly revolutionary is the patented RT Evaluator, which grades your guitar playing ability and delivers immediate feedback.

■ Savvy Penny (Green Virtual Solutions LLC), (www.savvypenny.com), Plantation

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MONEY & INVESTING

Investing doesn't have to be a rollercoaster ride



This is called diversification.

But here is part of the typical investor's problem, he or she thinks that, by having equity allocations across industries, countries and continents, the portfolio is truly diversified. But along comes the EU crisis, prospects of a second U.S. recession and China's economy slowing and "Bam!" the financial markets plummet and the seemingly diversified portfolio is going down the drain en masse. In a financial crisis, equity correlations approach 1.0, or a very high degree of positive correlation. Not what you, the investor, wanted or thought you were creating.

A portfolio that is buy-and-hold, long-only equities could easily be compared to a house built with straw. Sure, it's built with lots of different types of straw and some from all over the world, but still, it's just straw.

Most portfolios have some allocation to bonds, probably a partial buffer in the recent decline. So you could say that a traditional portfolio of stocks and bonds is akin to building a house with sticks. It's better than straw.

Sadly, for many investors, the portfolio diversification/allocation process stops there. It shouldn't.

What might make the portfolio stronger? The portfolio should:

- have other asset classes that are not correlated (neither positively nor negatively) to equities, specifically managed futures; and
- employ money and risk management techniques.

Over the past 30 years, the asset class has had less volatility and greater returns than equities, MSCI index or REITs. You would think that advisers would be jumping up and down and pounding the table to get their clients' portfolios partially allocated to an asset class with such historically beneficial characteristics... Not. And why not?

Maybe advisors don't understand this alternative asset class or maybe they don't offer it for sale. Though you might not hear about it from your advisor, it doesn't mean that you don't need it.

Another reason is that managed futures are sometimes grossly mischaracterized as isolated investment bets in a specific commodity at a moment in time.

"Why would I want to risk getting pork bellies delivered to my door?" is meaningless cocktail party banter; it is not managed futures, which embrace a diversified portfolio of futures (across commodities and currencies, etc.) and disciplined execution of risk and money management techniques. It is highly managed, professional and regulated.

How could inclusion of managed futures have helped a traditional portfolio last week? For example, if the portfolio was: long the Yen and short copper, the Euro and soybeans, it might have done very well. The possible gains from these positions could potentially have buffered equity losses.

Secondly, in my opinion, all portfolio managers need to consistently execute

risk and money management techniques. But before execution, they have to create these rule sets and articulate them to you. Rule sets for entry and exit are extremely common management techniques in managed futures.

These are trying investment times. A multitude of serious, related problems remain unresolved. Trying to fundamentally sort things out might be an unrealistic expectation. But it is very realistic to further protect a portfolio by including uncorrelated assets that have potential to generate positive returns and by having portfolio managers employ risk and money management techniques.

A portfolio of long-only, buy and hold equities might be a ticket for a continued, several-year, nauseating roller coaster ride. Investing doesn't have to be that way. ■

— *An investment in futures contracts is speculative, involves a high degree of risk and is suitable only for persons who can assume the risk of loss in excess of their margin deposits. You should carefully consider whether futures trading is appropriate for you in light of your investment experience, trading objectives, financial resources, and other relevant circumstances. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future results.*

— *Jeannette Rohn Showalter, CFA, can be reached at 444-5633, ext. 1092, or jshowaltercfa@yahoo.com.*

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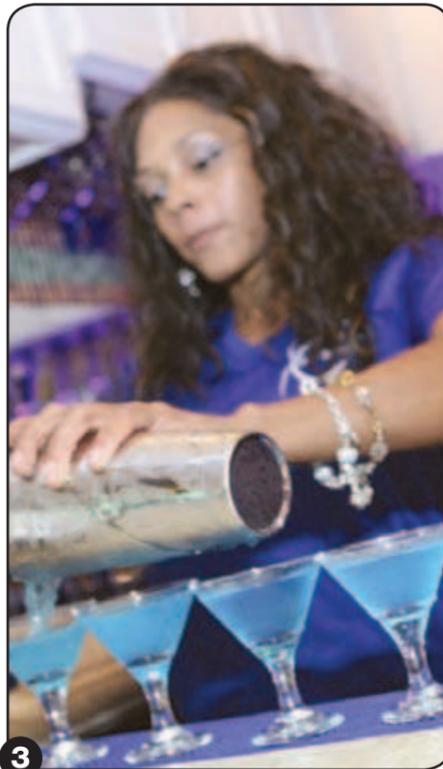
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NETWORKING

Around town singles scene photos



1



3



4



2

1. Local attorney meets accountant
2. Kelly introduces two senior members for the first time
3. Out of the Blue bartender makes Luau Love Shots for the 30s and 40s group
4. Love at first sight on this Luau night?
5. A room full of mini-dates on the water... The Ideal Singles Scene!
6. Precision Dating matchmaking team

PETER GORMAN / COURTESY PHOTOS



5



6

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NETWORKING

Northern Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce Annual Mayor's Breakfast
at Palm Beach Gardens Marriott



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2. Donald Kiselewski, Dawn McCormick and Jeff Sabin
3. Ed McEnroe, Marcie Tinsley and Joanie Connors
4. TL Winder and Melissa Roettger
5. Natalie Connors and Jamie Titcomb
6. David Levy and Marc Cohn
7. Rauma Buckles and Patrick Thompson
8. Vicki Wilson, Laurie Albert and Shannon Phelps
9. Gail McCormack, Beate Hamster and Beth Thomas

RACHEL HICKEY/FLORIDA WEEKLY



We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.



COURTESY PHOTOS

This five-bedroom home at Egret Landing, priced at \$459,000, offers more than 3,300 square feet of living space.

South Florida living at its best

345 Kingfisher Drive, Jupiter

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

This lovely five-bedroom Devon model house in sought after Jupiter's Egret Landing, offers more than 3,300 square feet of living space.

Complete with a large family room, wet bar, dining room and living room offering comfort for the entire family, it includes a fifth bedroom downstairs which has an adjacent closet and cabana bathroom, perfect for guests or to be used as a den or office.

Custom-built and remodeled, the kitchen offers Jenn-Air stainless steel appliances including a gas range, extra cabinet space and a built-in island, perfect for the gourmet chef.

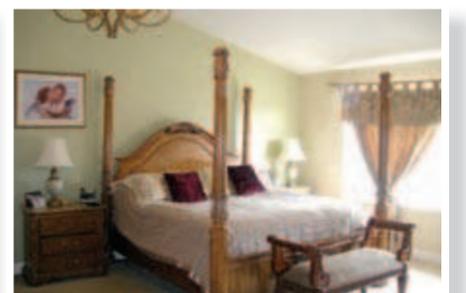
As you walk through the grand foyer with crown molding and up the stairs you will find the oversized master bedroom with a large master bath featuring a party tub, separate shower and dual sinks. On each side of the bathroom are two sizable walk-in closets.

Heading back downstairs, you will find an oversized two-car attached garage just off the kitchen complete with cabinetry for storage.

In the back you will find an open porch setting and room for a pool.

If you don't want the hassle of maintaining your own pool, head to the Egret Landing clubhouse, where you will find all of the amenities you need, including a community-sized pool, a spa, seven tennis courts, a basketball court, playground for the children and a clubhouse that includes a small fitness center. All of this for very low homeowners association fees. Top that with its prime location, convenient to The Gardens Mall, Downtown at the Gardens, great restaurants, Abacoa Town Center, Roger Dean Stadium and a short five miles to Jupiter Beach, this is south Florida living at its best. ■

TOP RIGHT: The home has a large family room complete with a wet bar.
BOTTOM LEFT: The Egret Landing community is convenient to shopping, Roger Dean Stadium, the beach and fine dining.
BOTTOM RIGHT: The oversized master suite includes a large bedroom and bath.



The Second

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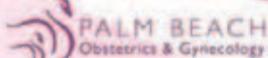
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two jet ski lifts offers easy ocean access. Five bedrooms plus office and exercise room, 5.5 baths and a 3.5 car garage. Enjoy the long water views from the 2200 square feet of balcony and covered porch. Home automation system by BiG Picture Solutions. Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime! \$4,150,000.

CALOOSA



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THE ISLES



This popular Oakmont model by DIVOSTA features a screened pool and relaxing lake views. 3 BR, 2 BA and a 2-car garage. Enjoy the community clubhouse and pool. \$384,900

MARSH POINTE



Nicely maintained 4/3/2 with large backyard. Screened and heated pool, fireplace, wood floors and newer appliances. Quiet cul-de-sac street. \$369,000

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Florida home prices creep higher

Sales activity and median prices for Florida's existing home and existing condo markets rose in August, according to the latest housing data released by Florida Realtors. Existing home sales increased 15 percent last month with a total of 16,206 homes sold statewide compared to 14,131 homes sold in August 2010, according to Florida Realtors. The statewide median sales price for existing homes last month was \$137,500, up 2 percent from the year-ago figure of \$134,900. August's statewide existing home median price was also slightly higher than it was in July.

"Over the past few months, it appears that home prices have been stabilizing

in many local markets across the state," said 2011 Florida Realtors President Patricia Fitzgerald, manager/broker-associate with Illustrated Properties in Hobe Sound and Mariner Sands Country Club in Stuart. ■

in the know

Florida Median Home Prices

	Aug. 2011	Aug. 2010
Statewide	\$137,500	\$134,900
Palm Beach County	\$196,900	\$227,800
Sarasota-Bradenton	\$155,600	\$150,300
Miami	\$180,900	\$182,900

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 - The Goodmans

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WEEK OF SEPT. 28-OCT. 5, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE PALM BEACH COUNTY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

“It’s going to be very different, and that really is about visitor experience ... there will be comfortable furniture and the kind of environment that we hope will be conducive to welcoming people and bringing them into the museum.” — Hope Alswang, Norton’s CEO and director



COURTESY PHOTO

The Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach closed for three weeks to reinterpret its collections and to spruce up its lobby and its galleries, including this portrait gallery.

Norton renovations highlight collections, surrounding neighborhood

BY SCOTT SIMMONS
ssimmons@floridaweekly.com

THE NORTON MUSEUM IS EMBRACING ITS neighborhood.

The 70-year-old museum, south of downtown West Palm Beach, has been closed three weeks for construction to reinstall its galleries, reinterpret its collections and redesign the lobby.

But what will visitors see, when the museum reopens Oct. 1?

“It’s going to be very different, and that really is about visitor experience. We will be ticketing in a different way and there will be comfortable furniture and the kind of environment that we hope will be conducive to welcoming people and bringing them into the museum,” said the Norton’s director and CEO, Hope Alswang,



ALSWANG

during a recent tour of the museum, much of which was under wraps as painters changed wall colors and workers polished concrete floors to a sheen.

That lobby still will be home to a Jose Alvarez installation, but the rest of its space was shedding its purple walls in favor of white. The ticket office, which had been tucked into a corner, will now be part of a centralized information center.

No more confusion for visitors, Ms. Alswang said.

And that welcoming spirit will extend

SEE NORTON, B4 ►

Maltz gets set to swing into season

FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF

The Maltz Jupiter Theatre is making its first foray into season with three shows in October.

First up, the Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform a show at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 as a benefit for the theater’s guild.

The orchestra, which now is based out of Lake Mary, near Orlando, was known for such hits as “Moonlight Serenade,” “Steppin’ Out,” “In the Mood” and “Pennsylvania 6-5000.”

And it was known for producing a genuine hero in its founder, Glenn Miller, who died in 1944 while performing for Allied troops in Europe.

If the sounds of Glenn Miller are geared to adults of a certain age, then

“Jigsaw Jones, the Case of the Class Clown” is geared toward those adults’ grandchildren.

The show, part of the PNC Kids Korner Series, is scheduled for noon Oct. 22. In it, actors bring the chapter book series by James Preller to life as young detective Theodore “Jigsaw” Jones solves a slimy mystery.

And at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24, audiences can gain insights into the world of espionage with the lecture “Spies: Movies vs. Reality.”

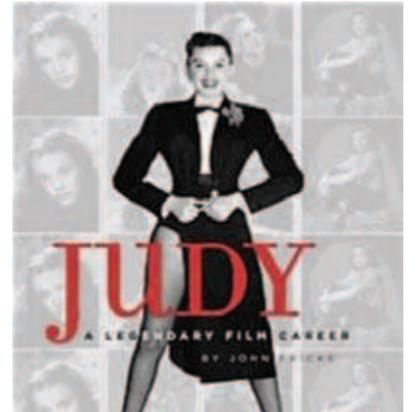
Author and historian H. Keith Melton journeys into the world of Alfred Hitchcock’s “The 39 Steps” through an audio-visual presentation and compares its characters’ spy craft with that used by

in the know

- >> The Glenn Miller Orchestra — 8 p.m. Oct. 9. Tickets: \$40.
- >> “Jigsaw Jones, the Case of the Class Clown” — noon Oct. 22. Tickets: \$12.
- >> “Spies: Movies vs. Reality” — 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Tickets: \$25.
- >> The Maltz Jupiter Theatre is at 1001 E. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. Call 575-2223 or log on to www.jupitertheatre.org.

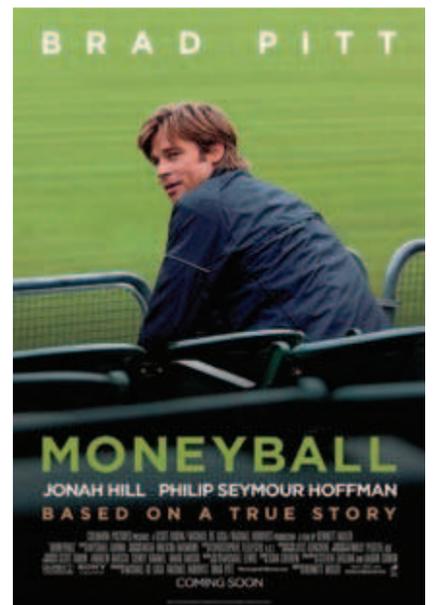
today’s spies. Mr. Melton has assembled a collection of 8,000 spy devices and was a founding member of the International Spy Museum in Washington, D.C. ■

INSIDE



All about Judy

New book delves into the life of one of Hollywood’s greatest. **B3** ►



‘Moneyball’

New flick is good, but shy of a home run. **B9** ►



A stand-up guy

Pauly Shore performs at Palm Beach Improv and other area events. **B6&7** ►



Food for fall

Food trucks at the Mounts and new menu items at Brio Tuscan Grill. **B15** ►

SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

With age come privileges — and liberties



I once spent a month in a French village perched on the side of a mountain. The houses were built of stone in an era when burning witches was day-to-day fare. In recent years, young French people have begun moving to cities so that the population of remote places is aging and villages are inhabited mostly by the elderly.

While I lived there, I greeted my neighbors with a pleasant hello. I walked the narrow streets in the mornings and visited the nearby abbey in the evenings. Once a week I bought eggs and tomatoes from Mr. Garcia, who lived down the road.

Mr. Garcia was 87 and spry. On the day the bread truck came to town, he dressed in his most dapper sweater and his best-pressed pants. He carried a cane that gave him a distinguished air, and he greeted the women waiting in their housecoats with a charming "Bonjour!" For me he saved a special wink.

"Perhaps you'd like to come by for an aperitif?" he asked one morning. "A little pastis?"

I'm not the type to visit the houses of strange men, advanced in age or otherwise, but Mr. Garcia was a known figure. Also, I have a softness for older

people.

I came to his house that night wearing bracelets that clinked on my wrists and perfume that smelled like roses.

"You are magnifique," he said.

He opened his front door wide and waved me in. I followed him to the small kitchen table where he offered me a seat. I smiled while he poured two glasses of pastis. I tried not to flinch as he draped an arm over my shoulders. I don't like strange people touching me, but I let Mr. Garcia have his old man hug.

He brought out a stack of photos and showed me pictures of his granddaughter. He leaned his face close to mine as he talked, and the arm around my shoulder slipped lower so that his hand rested on the curve of my waist. There I was doing my good service for the week, and Mr. Garcia was copping a feel.

The bell in the church tower struck the half hour, and I stood abruptly. It was time to go.

I told my friends the story later, and everyone agreed they had received their share of old man hugs. In fact, it's a notorious trick. We let certain people get away with bad behavior because we perceive them as harmless. But Mr. Garcia, with his spryness and his charm, knew just what he was doing. And how far he could go.

When I told a male friend in the village, he just laughed.



"He leaned his face close to mine as he talked, and the arm around my shoulder slipped lower so that his hand rested on the curve of my waist."

"I get the same thing," he said. "From the women."

The grande dames often greet him with a two-cheek kiss placed perilously close to his lips. One woman pulled him close and let her hand travel down his back and over the rise of his rear until she had a handful of his other cheek. She gave it a good squeeze.

As it turns out, the liberties of age — and the privileges — are equal opportunity. At least we have that to look forward to. ■

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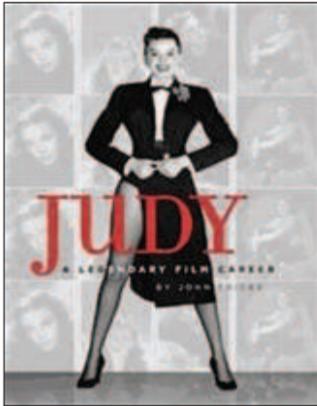
BEACH READING

'Judy: A Legendary Film Career'

By John Fricke
(Running Press, \$30)

REVIEWED BY LARRY COX
Special to Florida Weekly

Seventy-five years ago this autumn, "Pigskin Parade," a film musical that featured a rather tired plot involving a college football game, opened in theaters around the country. The cast included Stuart Erwin, Betty Grable, comedian Patsy Kelly, singer Tony Martin and the Yacht Club Boys. Judy Garland also appeared in the film and was listed 10th — or dead last — on the promotional poster.



Although the film was not a major box-office hit, moviegoers did take notice of Ms. Garland and the incredible energy she brought to the screen. During the years that followed, she evolved to become one of the world's greatest entertainers. In addition to her film work, she was a frequent performer on network radio, a major talent at Decca records and did concert tours that brought her international fame.

John Fricke, winner of two Emmy Awards, has compiled a coffee table book that documents Ms. Garland's film work in unprecedented detail. His text is supplemented with more than 600

images, many published for the first time.

This book is divided into four main parts spanning the years from 1936 to 1963. Along with her film work, there is a brief biography and highlights of her radio, television and concert work, contemporary reviews and comments from her co-stars and co-workers. Also included are musical number listings, synopses and production histories.

Most intriguing, however, are the film productions for which she was supposedly considered but for one reason or another failed to do. For example, one only has to look at the preproduction costume stills of "Annie Get Your Gun" to wonder what that movie would have been like if Ms. Garland had starred in it as originally planned instead of Betty Hutton.

Judy Garland was a superstar who helped redefine American entertainment and left an indelible mark on our popular culture. John Fricke has compiled a fitting tribute that not only showcases Ms. Garland's film roles and achievements, but celebrates one of this country's brightest talents. ■

— Books reviewed in this column are available online or at your local bookstore.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Norton Museum of Art assistant registrar John Welter and registrar Pam Parry prepare Old Masters from the museum's permanent collection for reinstallation. Works include Valerio Castello's 17th-century "Diana and Actaeon with Pan and Syrinx," Giovanni Bezzi's 16th-century "Madonna and Child in Glory" and Sir Joshua Reynolds' 18th-century portrait, "Jane, Duchess of Gordon."

NORTON

From page 1

outside, too.

The Norton is working with the University of Miami's School of Architecture to restore and find ways to better use six houses the museum owns along the south side of its property, on Crane's Nest Way. At times, the museum has been at odds with residents of the surrounding neighborhoods as it continued to expand, including one noteworthy battle over a 1920s garage the museum wanted to demolish.

Preservationists can relax, Ms. Alswang said.

"What we're trying to do is be respectful to the neighborhood," she said. "Return that street to the scale that it should have and restore those houses in a way that really brings back their appropriate charm."

And what about that garage?

"Remember how we wanted to tear it down and nobody would let us? Well, we're not tearing it down," Ms. Alswang said, laughing. "I'm all for the path of least resistance on that one. No, it's going to really be charming."

It's up to the architecture students to find ways in which the museum can use those houses, four of which were built in the 1920s and two of which hail from the 1940s.

That news came as the Norton announced record attendance this year of 115,000 visitors, a gain of more than 18 percent over last year's 97,000.

Those 115,000 people came to see traveling shows, but also came to see the Norton's collection.

Ralph Norton founded the museum to house his collection.

"He would fit the description of these collectors today who get this bug when they go on their business trips to New York or Basel or whatever part of the world they have to look at art or they have to buy art," said Cheryl Brutvan, the museum's curator of contemporary

art. And Mr. Norton was known for that early on, she said.

Ms. Brutvan said she hoped moving the art around and changing the colors of the gallery walls would make audiences view the works in a new way.

"I hope that it does look different because of the different juxtapositions I created," she said.

That's part of emphasizing the Norton's collection.

"What we've done with this reinstallation is that when you walk in, to the left or the right, will be the Norton collection," said Charlie Stainback, the museum's assistant director. "It will be the first thing you see, front and center."

And to get to the galleries containing special exhibitions, visitors will have to walk through galleries that house the museum's collection.

"What we really wanted to do is foreground the Norton collection," Mr. Stainback said.

That in turn will help it complement the special exhibitions, which

brings it back to that spirit of working together.

"Museums are really a cooperative endeavor. I'm the director and my job is really to give all of the talent in this building the opportunity to work together and to make the very best possible outcome," Ms. Alswang said, comparing her job to that of a symphony conductor.

It helps her feed the community's need for art.

"We're very lucky in this community that much of our audience has an insatiable interest in art." ■

in the know

>> Norton Museum of Art — The museum will reopen at 10 a.m. Oct. 1, with special do-it-yourself family art projects and 30-minute curator-led gallery talks in the re-installed galleries, as well as the Chinese galleries.

The tour schedule is:

Noon-12:30 p.m. — "Re-Viewing the Masters," with Jerry Dobrick, curatorial assistant.

1 p.m.-1:30 p.m. — "American Art in the 'American Century,'" with Glenn Tomlinson, William Randolph Hearst curator of education.

2 p.m.-2:30 p.m. — "European Art," from Monet to Soutine," with Jerry Dobrick, curatorial assistant.

3 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — "Traders and Raiders in Asia," with Laurie Barnes, Elizabeth B. McGraw curator of Chinese art.

The Norton is at 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach.

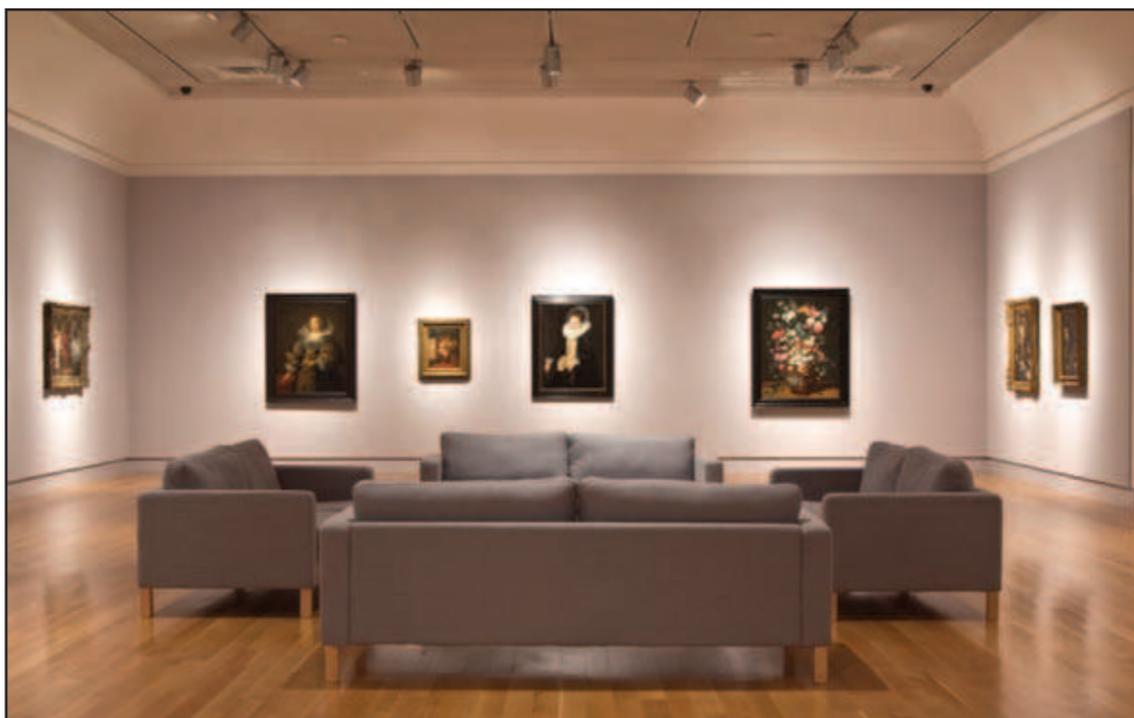
>> Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday (closed on Mondays and general holidays).

>> Admission: \$12 adults, \$5 for ages 13-21 and free for members and children under 13. West Palm Beach residents receive free admission every Saturday with proof of residency. Palm Beach County residents receive free admission the first Saturday of the month with proof of residency.

>> Information: 832-5196 or visit www.norton.org.

COURTESY PHOTO

Changes at the Norton Museum of Art include more comfortable seating, such as these sofas in the George and Valerie Delacorte Gallery. The museum says it wants patrons to be able to relax and contemplate art. The colors of gallery walls also have changed to reflect works on exhibition.



Lynn University presents Clint Holmes Oct. 15-16

Lynn University's opening performance of the 2011-12 season of the "LIVE AT LYNN Theatre Series" at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center features the powerful voice and magnetic stage presence of Clint Holmes, Oct. 15 and 16.



Clint Holmes is more than a singer. His first break came when Joan Rivers invited him to be her sidekick and announcer on the now defunct "The Late Show." This was followed by a two-year stint on "Entertainment Tonight," for which he served as its musical feature and event correspondent, and later landed his own Emmy-winning talk/variety show called "New York at

Night." Among his various recordings are the Top Ten smash hit "Playground In My Mind (My Name is Michael)."

A Las Vegas favorite, Mr. Holmes was selected as "Best Kept Secret" by *Las Vegas Life Magazine*, and "Best Singer" (two years in a row), "Best All-Around Las Vegas Performer" and "Favorite Male Las Vegan" by the *Review-Herald*.

Tickets to Clint Holmes are \$45 mezzanine, \$50 orchestra, and \$65 box. They are available for purchase at the Lynn University box office, located in the Wold Performing Arts Center, 3601 N. Military Trail. Tickets also may be purchased online at our.lynn.edu or by phone at 237-9000. ■

PUZZLE ANSWERS



5	8	3	6	9	4	1	7	2
9	6	7	2	1	8	3	4	5
2	4	1	3	7	5	9	6	8
7	5	2	8	6	9	4	1	3
1	9	4	7	5	3	8	2	6
8	3	6	1	4	2	7	5	9
3	7	5	9	2	1	6	8	4
6	2	8	4	3	7	5	9	1
4	1	9	5	8	6	2	3	7

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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Thursday, Sept. 29

■ **Story time session at the Loxahatchee River Center** —

9:30 a.m. Thursdays, Burt Reynolds Park, 805 N. U.S. 1, Jupiter. Call 743-7123 or visit www.loxahatcheeriver.org/rivercenter.

■ **Mos'Art Theatre** — Screenings of "Buck," at 5 p.m., and "The Man Who Fell to Earth," at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$8. 700 Park Ave., Lake Park; 337-6763.

■ **Sailfish Marina Sunset Celebration** — Shop for arts and crafts made by artists from around the country, 6 p.m. Thursdays, Sailfish Marina, east of the Intracoastal, just south of Blue Heron Boulevard, Palm Beach Shores; 842-8449.

■ **Clematis by Night** — Live music 4-9 p.m. Thursdays, Clematis Street at the Waterfront, downtown West Palm Beach. Sept. 29: The Kinected. Oct. 6: Evil Monkeys. Oct. 13: Damon Fowler. Oct. 20: Biscuit Miller & the Mix. Oct. 27: Blue Audio. Free; 822-1515 or visit www.clematisbynight.net.

■ **Pauly Shore** — The onetime MTV vee-jay and star of "Encino Man" performs through Oct. 2 at the Palm Beach Improv, CityPlace, West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$22-\$25; 833-1812 or www.palmbeachimprov.com.

■ **Ever So Klever** — The swing band plays at 8:30 p.m. at the Bamboo Room, 25 S. J St., Lake Worth. Tickets: \$10; 585-BLUES or eversoklever.eventbrite.com.

Friday, Sept. 30

■ **Mos'Art Theatre** — Screenings of "The Tree" and "The Guard" various times Sept. 30-Oct. 6. Opening night tickets: \$6. General admission: \$8. 700 Park Ave., Lake Park; 337-6763.

■ **Safari Nights** — 5:30-9 p.m. Fridays through Oct. 28, Palm Beach Zoo. Bird show, tiger talk and training session with Rimba, Wild Things Stage Show, Jaguar Talk and Training, carnivores and interactive fountain show. Member admission: adults, \$6.95; children 12 and under, free. Non-member admission: adults, \$11.95; children 3-12, \$6.95; children 2 and under, free; 547-9453.

■ **Downtown's Weekend Kick-off** — Singers perform 6-10 p.m. Fridays. Sept. 30: School of Rock. Oct. 7: Dirty University. Oct. 14: The Party Dogs. Oct. 21: Jeff Harding. Oct. 28: Datura Street Band. Downtown at the Gardens' Centre Court, 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Drive, Palm Beach Gardens; 340-1600.

■ **Sunset Celebration** — There will be arts and crafts exhibitors, music, food and cash bar from 6-8 p.m. at Lake Park Marina, 105 Lake Shore Drive, Lake Park; 881-3353.

■ **Cope** — With Aquaphonics. Cope hails from the Tampa area, and celebrates its family's love of bluegrass, folk and country-rock. Aquaphonics is influenced by many styles of music, old and new. Their improvisational styles range from pure funk to post-bop era free-form jazz and fusion, and African and Latin rhythms. Hear them at 9 p.m. at the Bamboo Room, 25 S. J St., Lake Worth. Tickets: \$10; 585-BLUE or cope-aquaphonics.eventbrite.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Comedian Pauly Shore plays an extended run through Oct. 2 at the Palm Beach Improv, CityPlace, West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$22-\$25; 833-1812 or www.palmbeachimprov.com.

Saturday, Oct. 1

■ **Blessing of the Animals** — Bring pets to be blessed by spiritual leaders Father Frank and Rabbi Frank. Service starts at 10 a.m. at Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, 3100 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Light refreshments included. \$10 donation is suggested.

■ **West Palm Beach Antiques Festival** — The show is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 1 and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the South Florida Fairgrounds, off Southern Boulevard just east of U.S. 441, suburban West Palm Beach. Adult daily admission \$7, seniors \$6 with a \$1 discount coupon for adult admission available at www.wpba.com. Free for 16 and under. Early admission at 9 a.m. is \$10, good both days; (941) 697-7475.

■ **Kids Story Time** — 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Loggerhead Marinelifelife Center, 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. Free; marinelife.org.

■ **Designing, Creating & Maintaining Your Home Landscape** — Three-session workshop designed to help participants avoid landscaping mistakes. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 1, 8 and 15; Mounts Botanical Garden, Exhibit Hall A, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Cost: \$50 members, \$60 nonmembers; 233-1757.

■ **Orchid Care 101** — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mounts Auditorium, Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. With instructors Tom Wells and Sandi Jones of Broward Orchid Supply. \$30 members, \$40 nonmembers; 233-1757.

■ **Manhattan Short Film Festival** — 4 and 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Mos'Art Theatre, 700 Park Ave., Lake Park; 337-

6763.

■ **Celebrate Saturdays at Downtown** — Singers perform 6-10 p.m. Saturdays. Oct. 1: Pee Wee Lewis and the Hues. Oct. 8: Dee Dee Wilde. Oct. 15: Billy Bones. Oct. 22: SAMM. Oct. 29: The Feeder Band. Downtown at the Gardens' Centre Court, 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Drive, Palm Beach Gardens; 340-1600.

■ **Ginger's Dance Party** — Guests can enjoy a night of free-style dancing and easy-to-learn line dancing led by Ginger Gowing Fowlkes. The event is monthly, from 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 1, Nov. 5 and Dec. 10 at the downtown West Palm Beach Waterfront Commons. Free; information at www.wpb.org/waterfront.

■ **Damon Fowler** — The Florida native plays a hybrid of roots rock, blues and sacred steel. Adding songwriting and vocal skills to his repertoire over the years has brought him many accolades, with critics praising his originality and maturity as well as his technical guitar expertise. Hear him at 9 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Bamboo Room, 25 S. J St., Lake Worth. Tickets: \$10; 585-BLUES or damonfowler.eventbrite.com.

Sunday, Oct. 2

■ **Gourmet Food Truck Garden Party** — Featuring many of the area's most popular gourmet food trucks in South Florida, including 4Alarm Pizza, Right on Q (BBQ), Curbside Gourmet, Cheese Steak Gourmet, Kona Ice, Latin Burger, PS561 (hot dogs), Stocked 'N' Loaded, plus innovative local cuisine from the Slow Food truck. Noon-7 p.m., Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. \$5 suggested donation; food and beverages additional; 233-1757.

Monday, Oct. 3

■ **Fitness classes for women** — Classes start Oct. 3 and are sponsored by the Jupiter Recreation Department. Aerobic Dance is 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Total Body Toning is 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Zumba Latin Fitness Workout is 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. First class is free to new students. Cost of a five-class fitness card that allows for flexible attendance is \$26.50 for Jupiter residents and \$33 for non-residents. A five-class Zumba card is \$31.50 for Jupiter residents and \$39.50 for non-residents; 10-class cards also are available. Classes will be held at the community center, behind the Police Department on Military Trail, Jupiter. For information, contact instructor Kathy Andio at 236-4298 or www.empoweringsolutionswithkathy.com.

■ **Timely Topics Discussion Group** — Join this lively discussion group covering the most up-to-date topics faced by our local community including national affairs and foreign relations as it relates to Israel & the United States, 1-2 p.m. Mondays, JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Free/Friends of the J; \$18 Annual Fee/Guests; 712-5233.

■ **Bridge Classes with Liz Dennis** — Beginners Review, 1-3 p.m. Mondays through Oct. 31, JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Cost is \$72/six-week session or \$15/class; 712-5233.

■ **"Raising Funds for Charity"** — The Knights of Columbus will hold bingo to raise money for charity Mondays and Fridays the month of September. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and games start at 6:30 p.m. A starter pack is \$10 for 27 games with a minimum win of \$50. There are 48 games played with some \$250 payouts. It's at 11499 Prosperity Farms Road, Palm Beach Gardens; 622-7267.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

■ **Hebrew for Beginners** — This eight-week Hebrew course, taught by Gila Johnson, is designed to cover everything from Aleph to Tav, (the Hebrew alphabet) to conversational Hebrew and beyond. Classes tailored to meet the needs of participating students. Session 1 is 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 25. Session 2 is Nov. 1-Dec. 20. Session 3 is Jan. 10-Feb. 28. At JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Price: eight-week session: \$64/Friends of the J; \$80/guests; 712-5233.

■ **Mah Jongg & Canasta Play Sessions** — Tables grouped by game preference (mah jongg or canasta) and level of skill. Coffee, cold beverages and a variety of goodies provided. 12:15-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Price: Free/Friends of the J; \$5/guest; 712-5233.

■ **Stayman Memorial Bridge** — Supervised Play Sessions with Sam Brams, 10 a.m.-noon Tuesdays, JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Play party bridge in a friendly atmosphere while benefiting from expert advice with judgment calls and hand rulings. No partner necessary. Coffee and light refreshments provided. Price: Free/Friends of the J; \$6/guests; 712-5233.

■ **Seminar on Bullying** — Course designed to educate parents on ways to

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

prevent bullying. Sponsored by Bridges at Lake Park, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 20, Lake Park Public Library, 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. Free; 881-3330.

■ **What's Blocking You?** — Class helps students identify why you they sabotage themselves with the blocks of perfectionism, procrastination, work, fear, crazymakers, and codependency and using them as “creative u-turns” in reaching dreams. Learn tools to blast through the blocks. Six-week class meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 4 at the Mos'Art Theatre, 700 Park Ave., Lake Park. Cost \$85; 236-4298 or kathy@empoweringsolutionswithkathy.com.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

■ **Zumba class** — 7:15-8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burns Road Recreation Center, 4404 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Drop-in fee, \$12; resident discount, \$10. 630-1100 or www.pbgfl.com.

■ **“Break Up Support Group”** — 10 a.m. Wednesdays, various locations in Palm Beach Gardens. Sponsored by The Counseling Group, which provides free Christian counseling, classes and support groups; 624-4358.

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

Ongoing

■ **Art in the Atrium** — “Garden Portraits,” an exhibition by John Rachell, through Sept. 30, Lifelong Learning Complex, Florida Atlantic University's MacArthur Campus, Jupiter.

■ **“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.

■ **GardensArt** — Lighthouse Art-Center “Instructor Exhibition,” multimedia group show, through Oct. 6, Palm Beach Gardens City Hall Lobby, 10500 N. Military Trail. Opening reception is 6-8 p.m. Sept. 7. Free; 630-1100.

■ **Justin Lambert & Dennis Tishkowsky**— Ceramics and Photography, through Oct. 13. Eissey Campus Theatre lobby gallery, Palm Beach State College, Palm Beach Gardens. Gallery is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and at all performances; 207-5905.

■ **Flagler Museum** — Museum is housed in Henry Flagler's 1902 beaux-arts mansion, Whitehall. The museum is at 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Tickets: free for members; \$18 adults, \$10 youth (13-18 years) accompanied by adult; \$3 child (6-12 years) accompanied by adult; and free for children under 6. 655-2833.

■ **Children's Research Station** — Loggerhead Marinelifelife Center program is designed to exercise children's science skills through an experimental lab. Each child receives a lab coat, veterinary instruments, a worksheet, and their own sea turtle replica to name and study. Kids take their sea turtle's straight and curved measurements with a measuring tape and calipers. Based on the measurements, Dr. Logger helps the group place their turtles into a size classification to determine age and species. They role

play taking blood with a syringe and learn about the different things a blood sample can reveal. The children look at X-rays, locate a hook in the turtle's throat and learn more about the steps necessary during sea turtle rehabilitation. Then, the group tags their turtles with a unique number and mimics a successful sea turtle release into the ocean. To be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free; 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach; 627-8280.

■ **Lighthouse ArtCenter** — Through Oct. 15: “PhotoNow!,” “Le Petit Art” and “SoFlo Ceramics Invitational Exhibition.” Museum is at Gallery Square North, 373 Tequesta Drive, Tequesta. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: Members free, \$10 non-members ages 12 and up. Free admission Saturdays; 746-3101 or www.lighthousearts.org.

■ **Norton Museum of Art** — “Striking Impressions: European Prints from the Museum Collection,” through Oct. 9. The Norton will be closed through Sept. 30 to reinstall its galleries of European and American art. Museum is at 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Art After Dark, with music, art demonstrations, is 5-9 p.m. Thursdays. Admission: \$12 adults, \$5 visitors 13-21; free for members and children under 13. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. second Thursday of the month. Closed Mondays and major holidays; 832-5196.

■ **Palm Beach Photographic Centre** — Through Nov. 5: “The View Project,” with Joyce Tenneson, editor, and FOTOCamp 2011. “The View Project” is an exhibit and book showcasing work by 70 international photographers that seeks to uncover what it is about certain places or photographs that, for some unknown reason, speak to our heart in an unforgettable manner. “FOTOCamp” will feature images captured by children and teens who participated in one of PBPC's three special FOTOCamp sessions in June and July. The Photographic Centre is at 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach; 253-2600.

■ **Society of the Four Arts** — Museum, library and gardens are at 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Admission: Free to members and children 14 and under, \$5 general public; 655-7226.

—Please send calendar listings to pbnews@floridaweekly.com and ssimmons@floridaweekly.com.



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KOVELS: ANTIQUES & COLLECTING

A pretty place to put your leeches

terryKOVEL
news@floridaweekly.com



Antiques sometimes remind us that Grandma's home remedies are still the best. In 2004 the Food and Drug Administration approved the use of leeches by doctors. Beginning in 200 B.C., medical doctors used leeches to cure a fever. They thought the red color of the face and the fever was caused by too much blood. There are several types of leeches found in the wild, but they have fewer and fewer places to breed. Leeches look like large worms — some grow to be 8 inches long. They feed on blood. Many campers have gone swimming and find bloody leeches clinging to their legs when they get out of the water. The leech bite injects an anticoagulant so the blood flows more freely. In the 18th and 19th centuries, leeches were kept at the apothecary shop in attractive pottery urns with lids. The use of leeches was very popular in the 1860s, then lost favor. But now the animals are used to help heal skin grafts, to treat blocked veins and to aid in surgeries that require the removal of pooled blood under the skin.

Today you can buy medical leeches for about \$8 each, but they cannot be returned. Antique leech jars cost much more.

Q: I have a metal box with "HRH Princess Elizabeth, Colonel of the Grenadier Guards" sitting on her horse. The words "Huntley & Palmers Biscuits, Reading &

London, England" are stamped on it. Can you tell me what year this was made?

A: Princess Elizabeth (now Queen Elizabeth) became Colonel-in-Chief of the Grenadier Guards in 1942. She reviewed the troops at the changing of the guard for the first time in 1947. This was also the first time the ceremony was held after the end of World War II. Your tin commemorates this event. Huntley & Palmers was founded by Joseph Huntley, a baker, and George Palmer, a tinsmith, in 1822. They packed their "biscuits" (cookies) in tins to keep them from crumbling when they were delivered by stagecoach. Their first bakery was located on London Street in Reading, England. The company was the world's largest maker of biscuits by 1900. It was in business until the 1990s, and after an absence of several years, the company began making biscuits again in Sudbury, England, in 2006. Huntley & Palmers is still in business.



This 19th-century ironstone jar once held live leeches. It has hand-painted flowers, gilt and other decorations. The lid is pierced to let air into the jar. The pottery of John and George Alcock of Staffordshire, England, made the jar. Brunk's Auctions in Asheville, N.C., estimated its value at \$300 to \$600.

Q: I inherited my grandmother's Victorian upright piano. She was born in 1902. I remember her telling me that her father brought the piano up the driveway on his horse-drawn wagon when she was 13 or 14 years old. Inside the piano it says "A.M. McPhail Piano Co."

and it's stamped with the number 21072. Can give me any information?

A: The A.M. McPhail Piano Co. was founded in Boston by Andrew M. McPhail in 1837. The serial number inside your piano indicates that it was made in 1897. The trade name was bought by Kohler & Campbell in about 1891 and pianos with the McPhail name were made until the late 1950s. People who want to buy a piano look for an instrument in good, playable condition. The age of the piano may be a drawback, but some people want an upright because it takes up less space or because they want to decorate their home with Victorian furniture.

Q: I have a dog's head made from "macerated money." There is a partial label on the bottom that says it was made by the U.S. Mint from an estimated \$100,000 worth of greenbacks that were redeemed and macerated. It was purchased at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1901 and given to me many years ago. Can you give me any information about it?

A: Souvenir items made from macerated money were popular at the turn of the 20th century. Paper money was first issued by the

federal government in 1861. In the early years, old paper money was destroyed by punching holes in it and burning it, but it was found that some unscrupulous federal employees were patching the holes and making off with the money. Between 1874 and 1942, a system of macerating the money into a pulp was used to destroy it. The money was soaked in a vat of soda ash and lime water and the pulp was then rolled into sheets and sold as bookbinder's board. Figures were made from macerated money as early as 1879. In about 1881, Henry Martin, a U.S. Treasury employee and a one-legged Civil War veteran, began molding the pulp into souvenir items and selling them in Washington, D.C. By the turn of the century, many others were also making these souvenirs. The estimated value of an item molded in greenbacks depends on the denomination of the bills included. We've seen the dog's head made from an estimated \$100,000 worth of greenbacks. It sold at auction last year for \$170.

Tip: Try this to remove stains from inside a glass decanter. Put warm water, 1/2 teaspoon of liquid detergent and some uncooked rice grains into the decanter. Shake well, then rinse. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Write to Kovel's (Florida Weekly), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Check out our fabulous fall specials

ONEHOPE WINE AND PINK ROLL SPECIAL FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, RA Sushi will donate to the National Breast Cancer Foundation® 100% of the profits from the sale of RA's ONEHOPE Wine and Pink Roll combination. Combo includes a glass of ONEHOPE California Chardonnay and a Pink Roll, featuring shrimp, crab mix, sriracha, lettuce, avocado, cucumber, pink soy paper and strawberry sauce.

Oct. 1-31, 2011 - RA Sushi Bar Restaurant

MIMOSAS FOR THE CAUSE

Join Lola Chiq for all-day mimosas and fashion as we kick-off Breast Cancer Awareness month. A percentage of sales benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

October 9, 12-6pm
Lola Chiq Boutique

REAL MEN WEAR PINK

Join Jupiter Medical Center and The Party Dogs for a night of fun to raise awareness about breast cancer. Wear your pink shirt and receive a Breast Health Goodie Bag! For more information, please call 561.263.2628 or visit jupiterbreastcare.com/events.

October 14, 7-10pm
Centre Court

KIDS' PUMPKIN PAINTING FEST

Reserve your seat to come in and choose from Go van Gogh's ceramic pumpkin patch. Cost is \$20 per person. For more info and to RSVP, call 561.630.3450.

October 9, 12-7pm
Go van Gogh, Suite 4102

CABO FLATS' HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Come all dressed up for the ultimate Halloween party of the Palm Beaches! Cabo Flats will feature giveaways, specials on food and drinks and spooky surprises you may never expect on Halloween. Wild 95.5 will broadcast live and the party lasts all night long!

October 28th, 4pm to late night
Cabo Flats

OCTOBERFEST AT GO VAN GOGH

Join us in this celebrated German tradition. Choose from a beer stein or a wine goblet. Cost is \$29 per person. For more info and to RSVP, call 561.630.3450.

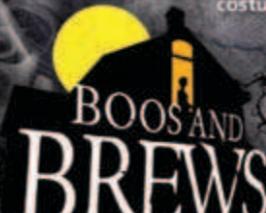
October 28, 7-9pm
Go van Gogh, Suite 4102

Whole Foods Market Palm Beach Gardens Presents Boos and Brews Food and Wine Festival

This family-friendly event will combine over 100 varieties of craft beer and wine tastings, a Halloween costume contest, performance artists, food vendors, shopping and more. Enjoy a live performance by The Feeder Band for an evening full of philanthropic fun to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Palm Beach County. Be sure to wear your scary best! Join in the fun with our 2nd annual Halloween costume contest with prizes totaling \$500!

October 29, 6-10pm
Centre Court

To purchase tickets please visit:
www.acteva/go/palmbeachgardens



the OCTOBER EVE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>2 In The Biz Sundays Cabo Flats</p> <p>Flying Fish Lounge at RA Sushi 8-11pm, RA Sushi</p> <p>Dirty Biz Sundays 11pm-close, Dirty Martini</p> <p>9 In The Biz Sundays Cabo Flats</p> <p>Mimosas for the Cause 12-6pm, Lola Chiq Boutique</p> <p>Kids' Pumpkin Painting Fest 12-7pm, Go van Gogh</p> <p>Flying Fish Lounge at RA Sushi 8-11pm, RA Sushi</p> <p>Dirty Biz Sundays 11pm-close, Dirty Martini</p> <p>16 In The Biz Sundays Cabo Flats</p> <p>Art in the Gardens 10am-5pm, Property-wide</p> <p>Flying Fish Lounge at RA Sushi 8-11pm, RA Sushi</p> <p>Dirty Biz Sundays 11pm-close, Dirty Martini</p> <p>23 In The Biz Sundays Cabo Flats</p> <p>Flying Fish Lounge at RA Sushi 8-11pm, RA Sushi</p> <p>Dirty Biz Sundays 11pm-close, Dirty Martini</p> <p>30 In The Biz Sundays Cabo Flats</p> <p>Flying Fish Lounge at RA Sushi 8-11pm, RA Sushi</p> <p>Dirty Biz Sundays 11pm-close, Dirty Martini</p>	<p>3 Kids Eat FREE at Cabo Flats All day, Cabo Flats</p> <p>Mussel Mondays 5-11pm, Paris In Town Le Bistro</p> <p>10 Kids Eat FREE at Cabo Flats All day, Cabo Flats</p> <p>Mussel Mondays 5-11pm, Paris In Town Le Bistro</p> <p>17 Kids Eat FREE at Cabo Flats All day, Cabo Flats</p> <p>Mussel Mondays 5-11pm, Paris In Town Le Bistro</p> <p>24 Kids Eat FREE at Cabo Flats All day, Cabo Flats</p> <p>Mussel Mondays 5-11pm, Paris In Town Le Bistro</p> <p>31 Kids Eat FREE at Cabo Flats All day, Cabo Flats</p> <p>Mussel Mondays 5-11pm, Paris In Town Le Bistro</p> <p>KIDS EAT FREE MONDAYS AT CABO FLATS Every Monday at Cabo Flats, kids 12 and younger eat free with a purchase of an adult entree. Every Monday, All day</p>	<p>GO TODDLER TUESDAYS Enjoy a snack, story time and 3-12:30 per session or \$100 for Every Tuesday, 10-11am</p> <p>4 Go Toddler Tuesdays 10-11am, Go van Gogh</p> <p>Mardi a Paris 6-9pm, Paris In Town Le Bistro</p> <p>iPlanet Health "Wellness Ma 7-8:30pm, iPlanet Health</p> <p>Terrific Tuesday 7pm-close, Cabo Flats</p> <p>11 VINTAGE COFFEE ME & MOM Vintage Coffees, formerly se... coming to Palm Beach Tots. Ex... for teens, rawbars and in be... required at 11:00am Palm Beach T... 5pm, Palm Beach Tots</p> <p>Go Toddler Tuesdays Ma 10-11am, Go van Gogh 6-9</p> <p>Terrific Tuesday 7pm-close, Cabo Flats</p> <p>18 Go Toddler Tuesday 10-11am, Go van Gogh</p> <p>Mardi a Paris 6-9pm, Paris In Town Le Bistr</p> <p>iPlanet Health "Wellness Mat 7-8:30pm, iPlanet Health</p> <p>Terrific Tuesday 7pm-close, Cabo Flats</p> <p>25 Go Toddler Tuesda 10-11am, Go van Gogh</p> <p>Mardi a Paris 6-9pm, Paris In Town Le Bistr</p> <p>Terrific Tuesday 7pm-close, Cabo Flats</p> <p>MARDI A PARIS Enjoy a glass of wine, cocktail 3-course dinner while accord Frank Cerabino plays French... reservations or visit www.Pa Tuesday nights in October, 6 Paris In Town Le Bistro</p>

LATEST FILMS

'Moneyball'

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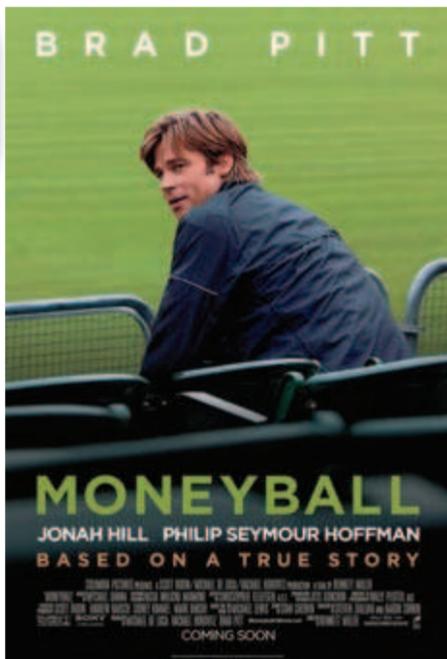
★★★★
Is it worth \$10? Yes

Baseball, it can be said, is no longer a sport for the masses. The games take forever, there's often not much action, and the prevailing notion that it's the "American pastime" is more a vestige of our father and grandfather's generations, not our own. So to hear that "Moneyball" is not just about baseball, but also the business and (yes) scientific/mathematic elements of the grand old game, it's understandable for you to let out a big, haven't-slept-in-three-days yawn and dismissively pass.

But boy, would you be missing something.

"Moneyball" grabs you with the sports motif of the underdogs battling to compete with the Goliaths, and by letting you in behind the closed doors of baseball business, it keeps you intrigued — if not fully captivated — throughout. Based on the story of the Oakland A's 2002 season, the story follows Billy Beane, the team's general manager (played by Brad Pitt), as he assembles a team of no-names that winds up competing for the championship. How does he do it? That's the fascinating part.

It's called "sabermetrics" in some cir-



from the 2001 team with a heavy dose of undervalued players who still have something left. They include: Scott Hatteberg (Chris Pratt), David Justice (Stephen Bishop) and Jeremy Giambi (Nick Porrazzo), among others. Unfortunately, manager Art Howe (Philip Seymour Hoffman) doesn't buy into the sabermetric system, and how Beane slyly handles this is a real treat.

If there's a flaw in director Bennett Miller's ("Capote") story, it's that there's a bit too much emphasis on Beane's personal life, including his own failed career as a player and his failed marriage to Sharon (Robin Wright Penn). The scenes with Beane's daughter Casey (Kerris Dorsey), though at first tedious, do have an emotional payoff by the end, however.

A strong script by Aaron Sorkin ("The Social Network") and Steven Zaillian ("Schindler's List"), working from the book by "Moneyball: The Art of Winning an Unfair Game" by Michael Lewis, certainly helps the dramatic scenes resonate.

Credit also goes to Mr. Pitt, an actor with underappreciated range who nicely gets us to like Beane while understanding his harsh business moves. It might be asking too much for an Oscar nomination for such a straightforward role, but Mr. Pitt's screen presence is the glue that holds all the pieces together.

"Moneyball" does what many likely thought impossible: It makes a story about baseball science profoundly moving and interesting. Remember: You don't have to like baseball in order to enjoy a great, extremely well told story that happens to be about baseball. ■

cles, but what it boils down to is this: It's the analysis of baseball through statistics and empirical data rather than long-standing fundamental traditions of the game. For example, baseball wisdom says that when the leadoff batter gets on, the next batter should sacrifice an out by bunting in order to get the leadoff man to second base. But in sabermetrics the theory is renounced, because giving up an out when you only have three per inning doesn't make statistical sense.

Accordingly, Beane and his Yale-educated-economist assistant, Peter Brand (Jonah Hill), devise a scheme to replace the statistical numbers they lost

in the know

>> **In preparing** for the role of Billy Beane, Brad Pitt hung out in the Oakland A's front office and observed the team manager in action and chatting up his colleagues.

CAPSULES

REVIEWED BY DAN HUDAK
www.hudakonhollywood.com

Drive ★★★★★

(Ryan Gosling, Bryan Cranston, Carey Mulligan) A heist-getaway driver (Mr. Gosling) helps the deadbeat husband (Oscar Isaac) of his lovely neighbor (Ms. Mulligan). It's quietly subversive and understated, and always very well done. It's also yet another fine performance from Mr. Gosling. Rated R.

Warrior ★★★★★

(Tom Hardy, Joel Edgerton, Nick Nolte) Estranged brothers Tommy (Mr. Hardy) and Brendan (Mr. Edgerton) are on a collision course to meet in a lucrative Mixed Martial Arts tournament in this drama from director Gavin O'Connor ("Miracle"). The performances are exceptional, the story is devastating, and the action is tense without going over the top. This is one of the best films of the year. Rated PG-13. ■

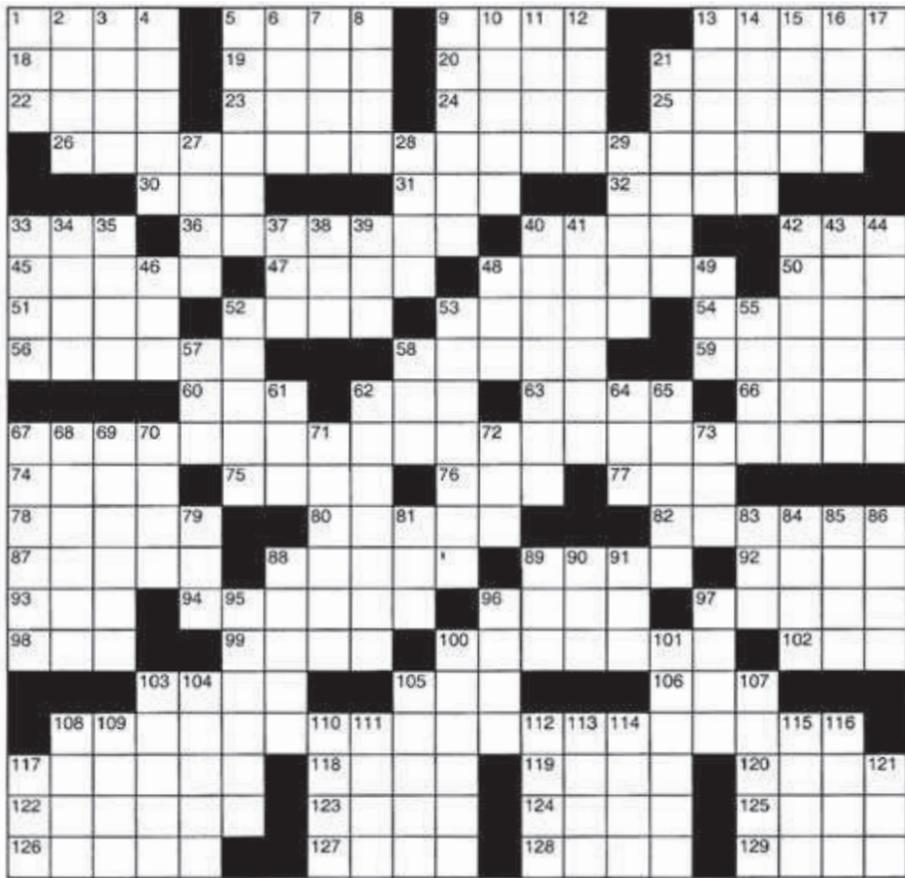


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DAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Ladies drink free from 9-11pm and receive \$5 drinks from 11pm-midnight. Every Wednesday, 9pm-3am	5 Cinco de Cabo 4pm-close, Cabo Flats French Connection 5-11pm, Paris In Town Le Bistro La Crème de La Femme Ladies Night 9pm-3am, Dirty Martini Gentlemen's Evenings 10pm-2am, 51 Supper Club	6 Go Ladies Night 5-9pm, Go van Gogh Happy Camper Foundation Kick Off Party 6:30-8:30pm, Dirty Martini Ladies Night at 51 Supper Club & Lounge 8pm-close, 51 Supper Club Ladies Night at Cabo Flats 10pm-12am, Cabo Flats	7 Dirty University 7-10pm, Centre Court 51 After Dark 11pm, 51 Supper Club	1 BOOK SIGNING AND DISCUSSION Authors Alice Sherman and Danielle Elliott Smith discuss their new book <i>Mimi, Incorporated: A Guide to Business & Baby</i> . Learn practical tips for meeting a business that suits the demands of mothers with babies. Organized by Super Mom Entrepreneur. R.S.V.P. at info@PalmBeachTots.com 3pm, Palm Beach Tots
12 French Connection 5-11pm, Paris In Town Le Bistro La Crème de La Femme Ladies Night 9pm-3am, Dirty Martini Gentlemen's Evenings 10pm-2am, 51 Supper Club	13 Go Ladies Night 5-9pm, Go van Gogh Ladies Night at 51 Supper Club & Lounge 8pm-close, 51 Supper Club Ladies Night at Cabo Flats 10pm-12am, Cabo Flats	14 The Party Dogs 7-10pm, Centre Court Real Men Wear Pink 7-10pm, Centre Court 51 After Dark 11pm, 51 Supper Club	15 Art in the Gardens 10am-5pm, Property-wide Billy Bones 7-10pm, Centre Court 51 After Dark 11pm, 51 Supper Club	22 HOLIDAY CRAFT DAY AT CANDLES BY MIMI'S DAUGHTER Enjoy a day of crafting with Mimi! The fee is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. For more info and to RSVP, please call Amy at 561.727.6201. 11am-3pm, Candles by Mimi's Daughter- Suite 3111
19 COME RUN WITH KEOLA Join Keola Health & Well-Being for a 3-mile run around Downtown! All levels are welcome to join in on this free run. October 18: Stretching begins at 6:30pm. Run begins at 6:45pm. Keola Health & Well-Being - Suite 7104	20 ART OF WINE Enjoy an evening of wine tasting and art appreciation at Downtown. Presented by the shops of Downtown, WILD 95.5FM and Whole Foods Market. 6-8pm, The Boulevard Go Ladies Night 5-9pm, Go van Gogh HCG and SmartLipo Ultra Seminar 6-8pm, The Boulevard Ladies Night at 51 Supper Club & Lounge 8pm-close, 51 Supper Club Lola Chiq Boutique Holiday 2011 Collection Fashion Show - 9pm, 51 Supper Club	21 Jeff Harding 7-10pm, Centre Court 51 After Dark 11pm, 51 Supper Club	28 Oktoberfest at Go van Gogh 12-7pm, Go van Gogh Cabo Flats' Halloween Costume Party 4pm to late night, 51 Cabo Flats	29 Boos and Brews 6-10pm, Centre Court The Feeder Band 7-10pm, Centre Court 51 After Dark 11pm, 51 Supper Club
26 MOMMY & ME Bring the kiddies to Downtown for a free, special morning on the last Wednesday of the month for active learning and creative play. Enjoy special offers from our tenants, activities, free carousel rides, arts and crafts, entertainment, prizes and more! Dress in costume for a special Halloween Edition, including costume prizes and spooky surprises! 11am-1pm, Carousel Courtyard	27 URBAN HOME NEW SHOWROOM GRAND OPENING Join us for wine and hors d'oeuvres in our new showroom. Expansion includes bedrooms, dining and entertainment to our fine contemporary furnishings. Win gifts valued at \$100 and more. Please RSVP to 561.318.6014. 7-9pm, Urban Home	28 Datura Street Band 7-10pm, Centre Court 51 After Dark 11pm, 51 Supper Club	CELEBRATE SATURDAYS AT DOWNTOWN The weekend is here! What better way to celebrate than in Centre Court on Saturday nights! Saturdays in October, 7-10pm, Centre Court	

FLORIDA WEEKLY PUZZLES

STICKY PROBLEM



- ACROSS**
- 1 Caesar's suit?
 - 5 Fiber source
 - 9 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
 - 13 Haberdashery items
 - 18 Left open
 - 19 Comfort
 - 20 Hint
 - 21 Southwestern native
 - 22 Java joint
 - 23 About
 - 24 Deep unconsciousness
 - 25 Set's sibling
 - 26 Start of a question
 - 30 Tucked into the tortellini
 - 31 Gibbon or gorilla
 - 32 Orient
 - 33 Chew the fat
 - 36 Occupy
 - 40 "Gil, Garfield!"
 - 42 Commercials
 - 45 Rap-sheet datum
 - 47 Landed
 - 48 Runnymede's river
 - 50 See
 - 56 Across
 - 51 "Chain —" ('60 hit)
 - 52 Tribe
 - 53 On guard
 - 54 Ignominy
 - 56 With
 - 50 Across, fluffy feline
 - 58 Munch (on)
 - 59 Summarize
 - 60 Pound sound
 - 62 Wine and dine
 - 63 Saucy
 - 66 Speech problem
 - 67 Middle of question
 - 74 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
 - 75 Word with rug or code
 - 76 Couple
 - 77 Pindaric poem
 - 78 Annoys
 - 80 Norwegian composer
 - 82 Distressed one?
 - 87 Turn inside out
 - 88 Ulan —
 - 89 Torso
 - 92 Nurse's helper
 - 93 DC figure
 - 94 Jonathan Winters' birthplace
 - 96 Odense denizen
 - 97 Ladd role
 - 98 Humorist
 - 99 Submachine gun
 - 100 Barber opera
 - 102 Deface
 - 103 Repeat
 - 105 Fraternity sticker
 - 106 Palm Sunday beast
 - 108 End of question
 - 117 King's thing
 - 118 Add color
 - 119 Circle dance
 - 120 Orthodox image
 - 122 Evaluate
 - 123 Voice type
 - 124 Fruit-tree spray
 - 125 Metric measure
 - 126 Subject
 - 127 See
 - 65 Down
 - 128 Oenophile's mecca
 - 129 Dutch export
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Tic- — -toe
 - 2 Ventura County city
 - 3 Fish hook
 - 4 Amphitheater feature
 - 5 Defeated
 - 6 Prickly heat, e.g.
 - 7 — Spumante
 - 8 Light material
 - 9 Take
 - 10 Garlic segment
 - 11 Actor
 - 12 "My Favorite —" ('82 film)
 - 13 Foundation
 - 14 Put on the street
 - 15 Songbird
 - 16 "So — is the thanks I get!"
 - 17 Sea plea
 - 21 Record music, in a way
 - 27 Singer
 - 28 Trot or gallop
 - 29 Sordid
 - 33 Enthusiastic
 - 34 Parsons or Paton
 - 35 Impresario
 - 37 Producer
 - 38 Menu phrase
 - 39 Coal container
 - 40 Salon supply
 - 41 It may be magic
 - 42 Small shrub
 - 43 Patterned fabric
 - 44 Plain
 - 46 Give it —
 - 48 Even if, informally
 - 49 Ukr., formerly
 - 52 Hills or Thomas
 - 53 Shore soup
 - 55 Hamilton detective
 - 57 Hurricane fliers
 - 58 Pigeon English?
 - 61 In honor of
 - 62 Pulitzer winner
 - 64 Sweater letter
 - 65 With
 - 127 Across, toyshop buy
 - 67 Brewer or Graves
 - 68 "Jean" singer
 - 69 Aptitude
 - 70 Part of EMT
 - 71 Void
 - 72 Excavated
 - 73 Archaic assent
 - 79 Part of EST
 - 81 Noun suffix
 - 83 — jongg
 - 84 "The King and I" setting
 - 85 Author
 - 86 Wolfish expression
 - 88 English Romantic
 - 89 Outlaw
 - 90 Quindlen's "— True Thing"
 - 91 — Peres, MO
 - 95 Definitely dislikes
 - 96 Like some cellars
 - 97 Manuscript enc.
 - 100 Herbert or Hugo
 - 101 North African feature
 - 103 Violinist
 - 104 Intimate
 - 105 1492 vessel
 - 107 Director Lee
 - 108 Marley's colleague
 - 109 Celtic
 - 110 Pierce
 - 111 Mosaic bit
 - 112 Comparative word
 - 113 Alley's angel
 - 114 "The Parent —" ('61 film)
 - 115 Biting
 - 116 Vincent Lopez's theme song
 - 117 Beaver, for one
 - 121 — de plume

SEE ANSWERS, B5

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HOROSCOPES

■ **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.

■ **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.

■ **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things difficult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.

■ **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.

■ **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're looking for, but it's worth checking out.

■ **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.

■ **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Someone from your past could arrive with welcome news concerning your future.

Meanwhile, avoid taking sides in a workplace confrontation until you have more facts to go on.

■ **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A decision about a relationship could have longer-lasting consequences than you might imagine, so be sure of your facts before you act. A trusted friend can help.

■ **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A strained relationship could be restored with more personal contact between the two of you. Letting others act as your go-between only adds to the ongoing estrangement.

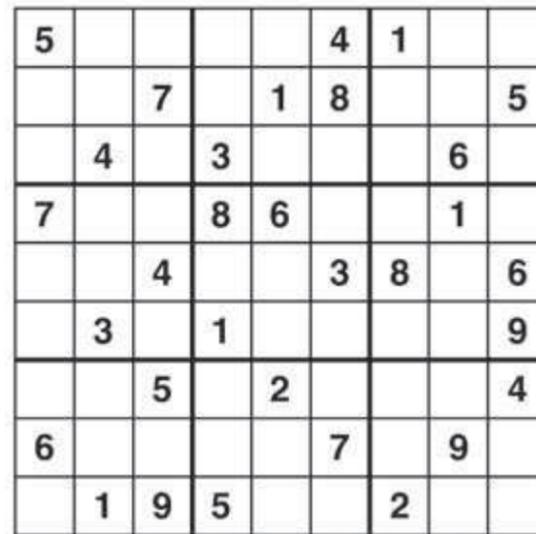
■ **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) New facts could mean taking a new path toward a goal you've been hoping to reach. However, be sure all your questions are answered before you undertake to shift directions.

■ **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for all you fine Felines to turn your attention to some important considerations, such as your health, your job situation and the status of important relationships.

■ **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Avoid making a quick decision about a matter that needs more study. Keep your mind open for possibilities, even if they don't seem plausible — at least not yet.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

By Linda Thistle



Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

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SEE ANSWERS, B5

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ARTS BRIEFS

Fun, informative events at Mounts Botanical Garden

The Friends of Mounts Botanical Garden will serve up seven fun and informative public events in October and November, including:

Orchid Care 101
Saturday, Oct. 1 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Mounts auditorium

Members \$30, non-members \$40
 This workshop, with instructors Tom Wells and Sandi Jones of Broward Orchid Supply, will explain what orchids need — water, light, fertilizer, temperature. Attendees are encouraged to bring an orchid (up to 6 inches) to be repotted or mounted. Several methods will be demonstrated such as potting and mounting on tree fern, cork bark or grapevine. Orchid supplies will be available for purchase.

Fall Family Festival
Sunday, Oct. 16 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
In the garden

Members and children under 10 free, non-members \$3
 Co-sponsored by the Junior League of the Palm Beaches, this annual family festival will feature games, hands-on activities, music, refreshments, and prizes for all. Popular activities include pony rides, face painting, seedling giveaways, bounce house, kiddie train rides and more. Eye-popping booths featuring ladybugs, butterflies, herbs and plants

will be a fun and educational experience for children and adults alike. Children and adults are encouraged to come in Halloween costume. Some activities will be free, while others will have a nominal charge.

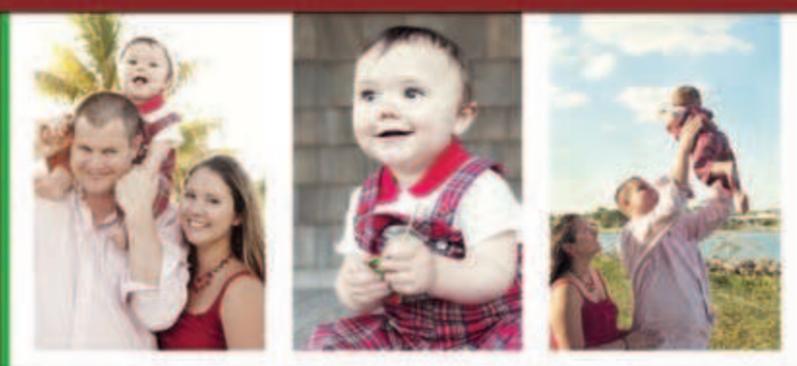
More than a ... fall plant sale: Hibiscus show and sale
Saturday, Nov. 5 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Members breakfast starts at 8 a.m.)
Sunday, Nov. 6 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
In the garden

Members free; non-members \$10
 This annual fall plant sale features more than 80 vendors with an amazing assortment of quality plants and goods. This is a great opportunity to learn about the plants that grow well in South Florida and find something new for the garden. The American Hibiscus Sunrise-Conrad Chapter will have its annual hibiscus show featuring many of the state's best blooms. Hibiscus plants will be available for purchase at their booth. The PBC Woodturners will be selling a large selection of beautiful woodturnings. Palms, orchids, bamboo, begonias, bromeliads, fruit trees and many other types of plants will be for sale. ■

— *Mounts Botanical Garden is Palm Beach County's oldest and largest public garden. Located at 531 North Military Trail in West Palm Beach, Mounts Botanical Garden is open Monday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The suggested donation for entry to the garden is \$5 per person. For more information, call 233-1757 or visit www.mounts.org.*



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FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

Gathering of Jupiter authors to benefit The Loxahatchee Guild At Unique Glass Art and Unique Art Gallery in Jupiter



1

2

3

- 1. Rose Meyerowich and Carlin White
- 2. Jupiter authors gather for a photo
- 3. Jeremy Alexander, Pam Hardin-Brasch, Kathy Kindt and Wesley Wells
- 4. Historian-author Richard J. Procyk
- 5. Cathy Helowicz with former County Commissioner Robert (Bobby) Culpepper and his wife, Anna Lee
- 6. Dan Gladwin and his wife, Brenda

COURTESY PHOTOS



5

4

6

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

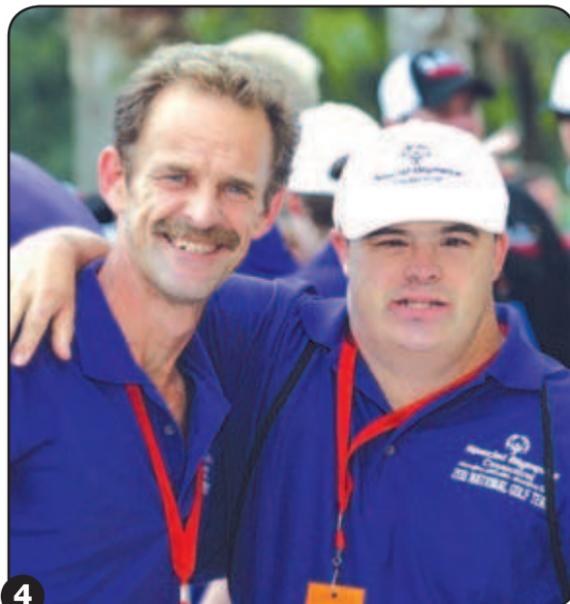
FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

Opening Ceremony at PGA Golf Club Tees Off 12th Annual Special Olympics Golf National Invitational Tournament



1. Kenyatta Johnson lighting cauldron
2. Texas delegation at opening ceremonies
3. Florida delegation at opening ceremonies
4. Connecticut Special Olympics Team
5. PGA of America President Allen Wronowski

COURTESY PHOTOS



We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.





Talay Thai



Our menu features traditional Thai favorites and contemporary alternatives that include unique vegetarian and fusion recipes.

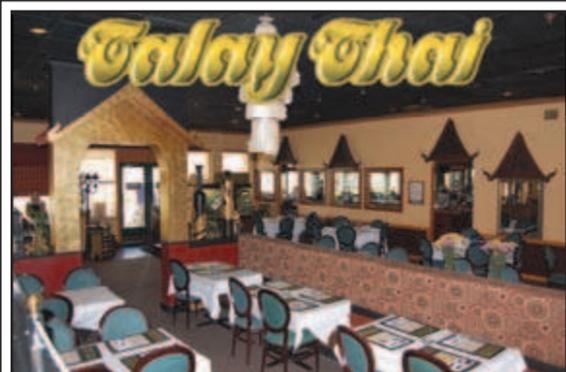
Best Thai Restaurant for 2010 – WFLX Fox 29
Best Thai Restaurant – Spotlight on the Northern Palm Beaches
Rated A for Service and Food – Palm Beach Post




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With its Feng Shui décor, complete with Thai art and artifacts, the dining room is comfortably intimate and welcoming.

Best New Restaurant for 2010 - Palm Beach Post

Best Thai Restaurant for 2010 - WFLX Fox 29

Rated full A's for Service and Food - Palm Beach Post

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DINING NOTES

Food trucks, food for fall, and food for helping others



What is it with food trucks?

They seem to be popping up everywhere.

First, there was a big rally of the trucks in Boca Raton.

Then they moved northward to Village Commons in West Palm Beach.

Now, the trucks are scheduled to park at the Mounts Botanical Garden.

The latest event is noon-7 p.m. Oct. 2, and it actually will be held in the West Palm Beach garden — no dining on a paved parking lot. Organizers say it will be a perfect spot for a picnic.

The toughest part of the event will be deciding what to eat.

Many of the area's most popular gourmet food trucks, including 4Alarm Pizza, Right on Q (barbecue), Curbside Gourmet, Kona Ice, PS561 (hot dogs), innovative local fare from the Slow Food truck and others, will be there. Beer and wine will be available to wash it down, and there will be live music.

The Mounts, Palm Beach County's oldest and largest public garden, displays tropical and subtropical plants from around the world. It is at 531 N. Military Trail, between Southern Boulevard and Belvedere Road, in West Palm Beach. There is a \$5 suggested donation for attending, and food and beverages are priced separately. For information, call 233-1757 or visit www.mounts.org.

■ **A chocolate lover's delight:** The Festival of Chocolate promises to sweeten the month of November for the Palm Beach County Convention Center. The event, scheduled for Nov. 19-20,

will feature some of the area's top chocolate and confection companies selling everything from truffles, cakes and cupcakes to cookies, brownies and ice cream.

Pastry chefs and chocolatiers will host interactive demonstrations, and a live chocolate showpiece competition will offer a tasty display.

Visitors can try a chocolate and wine tasting, whip up a batch of chocolate lip balm or play a game of Brownie Bingo. Children can visit Kids-4-Chocolate to create edible masterpieces, play the Choco-Match Challenge and learn about the journey that the cacao bean takes to turn into a chocolate bar.

Tickets to Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. All adult advance purchase tickets receive two complimentary chocolate chip coins for chocolate purchases and a chance to sit at the chocolate judges' table. Visit www.festivalofchocolate.com or call 463-2950.



Brio Mediterranean Chicken Sandwich

■ **New flavors for fall at Brio:** Brio Tuscan Grill at The Gardens Mall has launched its new fall menu.

The autumn items include Roasted Tomato & Ricotta Bruschetta, with fresh basil and a balsamic drizzle. Another appetizer, Blackened Shrimp & Chori-



Brio Chicken & Wild Rice Orzo Salad

zo Flatbread, has smoked Gouda, basil pesto, green onions, roasted pepper relish and fresh cilantro.

On the lunch menu, there is the Chicken & Wild Rice Orzo Salad, with tricolored lettuce, red and yellow peppers, green onions, cilantro, toasted almonds, cranberries, apples and dressed in a creamy lemon vinaigrette dressing.

Also on the lunch and brunch menu, the Mediterranean Chicken Sandwich combines blackened chicken, sliced tomatoes, cucumber and red onion relish, provolone and a light cucumber sauce served with wild rice orzo salad.

The Grilled Chicken Spiedini, has lemon rosemary skewers lightly breaded and served over wild rice orzo primavera, tossed with asparagus, zucchini peppers and thyme and topped with a tomato citrus pesto.

Prices for the new dishes range from \$9.95-\$17.95.

Brio is at the southwest corner of The Gardens Mall, near Nordstrom, Palm Beach Gardens. Call 622-0491.

■ **Wine & Design Showcase:** The American Society of Interior Designers' Florida South Chapter will present its annual Wine & Design Showcase from 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 11 at STORE Self Storage & Wine Storage in Palm Beach Gardens.

Top South Florida interior designers will feature a showcase of style and design. Sitting areas throughout the plaza will convey new trends, colors, textures, and styles. Designer concepts will include casual Florida, outdoor living, futuristic kitchens, and commercial office spaces.

Guests can sample tastings from Spoto's Oyster Bar, III Forks Prime Steakhouse, Cantina Laredo, Café Chardonnay, Russell's Blue Water Grille, Guanabanas, Pita Grille & Bar, Tabica Grill and Nordstrom Café Bistro.

Also part of the evening, legislators will be presented with awards for demonstrating leadership in streamlining government, standing up for the needs of children, small business and professional certification, and legislators who have demonstrated economic restraint in creating the state budget.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Place of Hope, which is dedicated to providing a stable family environment for children and families who are hurting. In formation on Place of Hope, based in Palm Beach Gardens, is available at www.placeofhope.com.

Advance tickets are \$30; for a group of 10 or more, tickets are \$25 each; and for students with an ID, tickets are \$15.

Tickets can be purchased online at asidwinedesign.eventbrite.com/ or at STORE Self Storage & Wine Storage in Palm Beach Gardens, Place of Hope in Palm Beach Gardens, and through Jeffrey Gillis, ASID, at (954) 926-7555. Tickets purchased the evening of the event are \$40 per person. For additional information, call Susan Morgan at (772) 285-7692.

STORE Self Storage & Wine Storage is at 11010 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens. Tickets can be purchased at STORE by calling 627-8444, or visiting www.storeselfstorage.com. ■

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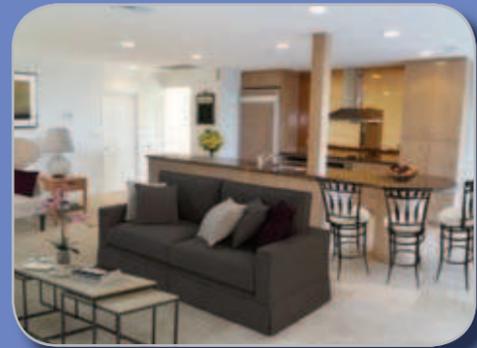


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Boater's Paradise!

This beautiful Singer Island waterfront home has no fixed bridges, direct ocean access and a new dock. Situated on a large corner lot in Palm Beach Isles, it has a pool and lovely, spacious patio. Other features include French door entrance with an inlaid Verona Marble foyer, and an air-conditioned garage. This four-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath home, with its open, one-story split floor plan, is absolutely perfect for entertaining.



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