

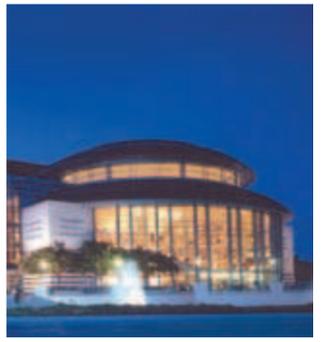
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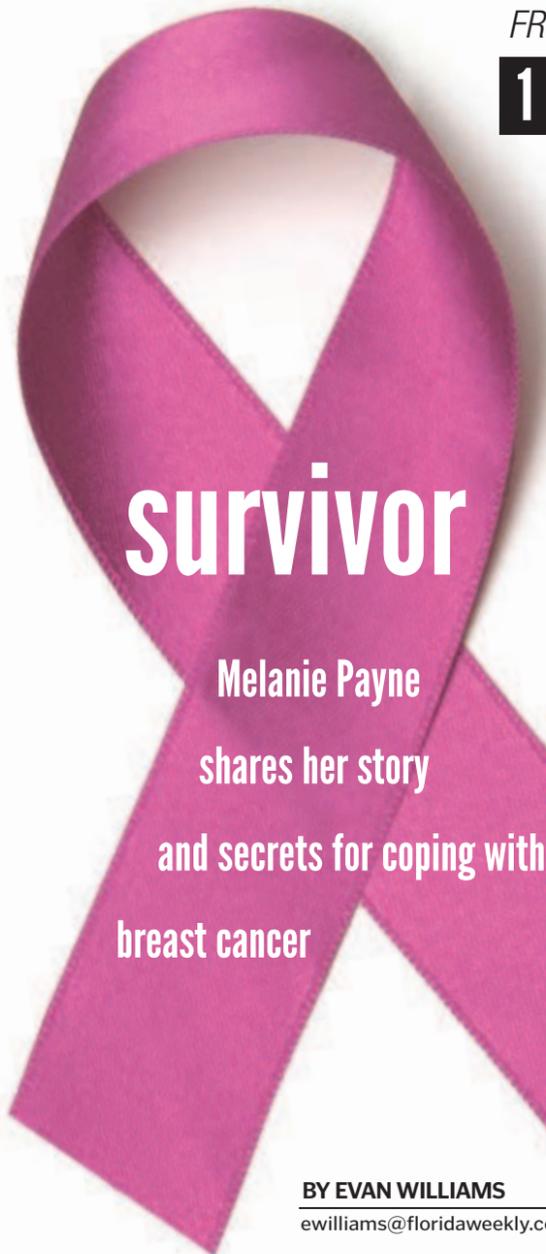
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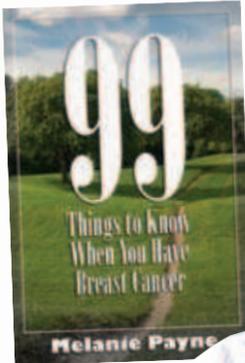
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READERS OF MELANIE PAYNE'S NEW SHORT BOOK, "99 Things to Know When You Have Breast Cancer," may recognize the writing style from her newspaper reportage — even-handed and clear, conscientious and funny, and held together by an unusual amount of common sense. But instead of her daily role as an investigative reporter for *The News-Press*, where she is known for pulling back the curtain on scam artists, thieves and crooked deals in her regular column, "Tell Mel," this offering is compiled of her more personal

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New research brings doctors closer to a cure for breast cancer

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In the arena. In the ring. On the battlefield. On the front lines. The struggle, the fight, the war.

The martial metaphors are nearly irresistible in describing the bloody contest against breast cancer, because the stakes are mortal for every patient diagnosed.

In this war likely to sweep into the lives of almost 230,000 American women this year, killing about 40,000 of them, according to the American Cancer Society,

knowledge is power.

Thirty years ago, knowledge in the form of early detection meant a 74 percent chance of survival for five years. Now, it means a 98 percent chance, statistics show. There's a reason.

"Let me give you three words," explains Dr. George Sledge, winner of the prestigious Komen Foundation Brinker Award for Scientific Distinction (to name one of many awards), and one of the nation's most celebrated research oncologists: "Research cures cancer."

Dr. Sledge and several others pioneer-

ing new research have at least one thing in common as 2012 slides toward 2013: their newest investigations identify genes or proteins whose function has remained invisible until now — villains that work in or around tumors and cells to resist current medicines, or even to assist them.

In recent days, the functions of these life enemies have been described publicly for the first time.

Coincidentally, a ground-breaking and potentially world-altering genetic study published Sunday in the journal *Nature*

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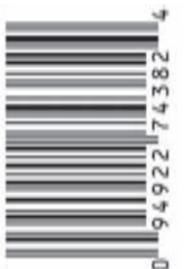
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At the heart of the research



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There are two ways to use the word humanity, and one is a quantification. "Humanity" is evolving.

But I use the word differently when I talk about people such as Saori Furuta or Dr. George Sledge or Marsha-Dawn Hall or Dr. Renato Iozzo.

An irony of war, any war, is how much the humanity — the humane glory — of certain individuals appears in lustrous response to the brutality of circumstances and the callousness of other individuals.

In that regard, the war against breast cancer is no different than the wars against Nazis or terrorists or the Taliban or the war against poverty. (Are we still in that one?)

Somehow from the face of war emerge individuals and acts of great beauty. Of goodness and grace.

Dr. Sledge, for example — a man born in North Carolina and for the last three decades a professor of medicine and pathology at the Indiana University Simon Cancer Center — became an oncologist in the war on cancer because of a 21-year-old leukemia patient.

He walked into her room one day as an intern — he was still in his 20s himself — and she said, "Dr. Sledge, what am I going to do about my two children?"

As he tells the story, he had no answer. He'd never been asked such a question, or had to confront such a human and terrify-

ing moment. He tried to keep his composure until he left the room, he admits now. Then he fled to a stairwell, hid, and cried for an hour before he could reappear.

"I knew after that what I was going to do with my life," he says. "We all have personal reasons for getting into this — some are fascinated by biology, some are inspired by a great teacher. Mine happened to be a patient, a young African-American woman, with a couple of kids, who ended up dying.

"Is it depressing? Well, if you're a doctor there's nothing better in life than being able to help people. In some cases that involves curing them of their diseases. But doctors don't render any human being immortal. My job is to relieve pain and suffering even when I can't cure."

His father would later die of cancer. His mother-in-law would be diagnosed with breast cancer, and all of it would render his vocation worthy, he told me.

He isn't the only one to feel that way, either.

"It's personal to all of us — everyone knows someone who has been affected by breast cancer — and now it's very personal to me," explains Dr. Renato Iozzo. Born and raised in Italy, now he serves as professor of pathology and cell biology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

His wife, diagnosed with breast cancer in recent years, is a survivor.

There's a refreshing, no-time-for-nonsense candor about these doctors, an immediacy that seems to suggest they have only a single agenda: getting on with the work. They answer their telephones. They listen. They care about who is on the other end. They don't waste time.

The same is true of the pure researchers, such as Ms. Furuta at the Berkeley lab in California. She wrote detailed answers to questions I posed as if responding to a journalist in the middle of a busy work day or night were the most natural thing in the world. She was even willing to talk until 1 a.m. Pacific time, about things like phosphorylation or a 3D phenotypic aversion assay.

What in the world, right?

"Hi, Roger. Phosphorylation is the enzymatic addition of a phosphate group to certain amino acids (e.g., serine, threonine or tyrosine) of a signaling protein, usually for its activation. Phosphorylation causes a conformational/functional change of the protein, which allows consecutive interaction by and activation (i.e., another phosphorylation) of a molecule downstream of the signaling pathway."

Understand, I had told her that *Florida Weekly* readers were educated. I failed to mention that the paper's writer doesn't have a clue.

And a 3D reversion assay?

Well if you must know, "We use a phenotype of cells in 3D culture to determine their malignancy. In 3D culture, normal breast cells form a regular, well-polarized spherical structure of a defined size, called acinus. Acinus is a functional unit of mammary glands for milk production. On the other hand, breast cancer cells form an irregular-shaped, non-polarized aggregate that keeps growing. Bissell lab (as its called at Berkeley) discovered a phenomenon called 'tumor reversion' where cancer cells resume normal cell-like phenotype (i.e., acinus structure) when treated with certain pharmacological agents that suppress growth signaling. One of such signaling is the EGFR signaling. We showed that

our tumor reversion approach effectively suppresses the tumor growth in animals. However, when cancer cells express a molecule to confer resistance to suppression of EGFR signaling, they do not revert. We found that FAM83A is the molecule which makes breast cancer cells resistant to the EGFR-TKI-mediated reversion of cancer cells."

Which means that the treatment known as EGFR-TKI might well work in breast cancer, too, not just some other cancers, if FAM83A can be inhibited.

The language and descriptions you've just read offer only a tiny glimpse of the battlefield on which these men and women, known as researchers, wage a struggle that can and sometimes will save our lives, and the lives of people we love.

They're fundamentally kind. They have tenacity, discipline and the willingness to work for years just to get to a point of understanding like the one described above.

They are not going to sell you a product; they are going to try to save your rear end.

And that takes money, as Marsha-Dawn Hall knows. Many of us also know that, but she actually did something about it. Now, she's executive director of Susan G. Komen for the Cure of Central Florida.

"These doctors, these scientists, they find one thing that takes them to the next level," she says. And what does that take?

Money.

Oh, and her mother is a two-time survivor of the disease, too. ■

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OPINION

Susan Rice's dodge



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Special to Florida Weekly

"To see what is in front of one's nose," George Orwell wrote, "needs a constant struggle." Ambassador to the United Nations Susan Rice is losing the struggle — although, in fairness, it's not clear how hard she's trying.

After the deadly attacks on our embassies, Rice appeared on the Sunday TV shows in what was widely taken as an audition for secretary of state in a second Obama administration. She proved herself willfully clueless and morally obtuse. In other words, perfectly suited for the job. Based on this performance, she should start measuring the drapes on the State Department's seventh floor.

The ambassador insisted that the protests in Egypt and Libya were a spontaneous eruption of Islamic rage over a rancid, barely coherent anti-Muhammad video posted on YouTube. It was an unusually purposeful spontaneity, though.

In Egypt, a crowd that included the brother of al-Qaida leader Ayman al-

Zawahiri showed up to tear down the American flag and replace it with an al-Qaida banner on the anniversary of 9/11. What are the odds?

In Libya, the attackers were described by House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers as coordinating indirect and direct fire. The militants launched, he said, "two different separate attacks on locations there near the consulate, and they repelled a fairly significant Libyan force that came to rescue the embassy."

In Rice's telling, the protests aren't an "expression of hostility in the broadest sense to the United States or U.S. policies." Yet the Egyptian rampagers reportedly chanted, "Obama! Obama! We are all Osama!" In Afghanistan, protesters cried, "Death to America." Demonstrators routinely burn American flags. It's hard to imagine how to make broader expressions of hostility to the U.S.

For Rice, they love us; they just hate what we post on YouTube. She blamed "a very hateful, very offensive video that has offended many people around the world." Note the euphemism. "Offended" is what you are when someone uses the wrong dinner fork; "stark raving mad" is what you are when you

storm an embassy over an amateurish video. The "many people around the world" happen to be concentrated in one region and one religion.

The fact is that video is more a pretext than a provocation. As in prior such episodes of violence over alleged Western offenses against Islam, the people who are enraged need to be told to be enraged, and perhaps paid a little on the side for their trouble.

To blame the laughably bad anti-Muhammad video for the violence, rather than the provocateurs on the ground, is a concession to the logic of blasphemy laws giving aggrieved Muslims a veto over free speech. The administration has already shown itself disturbingly sympathetic to these efforts, co-sponsoring a U.N. resolution in 2009 against religious hate speech. In free societies, religious hate speech is simply free speech, otherwise Richard Dawkins and Sam Harris wouldn't be allowed to publish. Any hedging on this principle is a betrayal of who we are.

There's no assurance that Susan Rice sees that, any more than she sees anything else in front of her nose. ■

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

Get the frack out of my water



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Special to Florida Weekly

Western Pennsylvania is considered the birthplace of commercial oil drilling. On Aug. 27, 1859, Edwin Drake struck oil in Titusville, Pa., and changed the course of history. Now, people there are busy trying to stop wells, and the increasingly pervasive drilling practice known as fracking. Fracking is the popular term for hydraulic fracturing, the technique used to extract natural gas from deep beneath the earth's surface. It's promoted by the gas industry as the key to escaping from dependence on foreign oil. But evidence is mounting that fracking pollutes groundwater with a witches' brew of toxic chemicals, creating imminent threats to public health and safety. It has even caused earthquakes in Ohio. As people mark the first anniversary of Occupy Wall Street, popular resistance to the immense power of the energy industry is on the rise.

Underlying the problem of fracking is, literally, the Marcellus Shale (which is formally called, coincidentally, the Marcellus Member of the Romney Formation). This massive, underground geologic formation stretches from upstate New York across Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, through West Virginia, Tennessee and parts of Virginia. Unlike the easily extracted crude oil of Saudi Arabia, the natural gas in the Marcellus Shale is captured in tiny pockets, and is hard to get at. In order to extract it with what the industry considers efficiency, holes are drilled thousands of feet deep, which then turn a corner and continue thousands more feet, horizontally. The detonation of explosive charges, coupled with the infusion of high-pressure fluids, fractures the shale, allowing the gas to bubble up to the surface.

The components of the fluids used for fracking are considered protected trade secrets, although they are known to contain toxins. Where the fracking fluids go is a key question. "Only 20 percent of that water returns, and that water returns with radioactive material — barium, strontium," former Pittsburgh Councilman Doug Shields told me. "It's inherently dangerous. There's no environmental-impact studies on the part of the state. The state the institutions of our government — failed miserably to do any kind of due diligence ... no environmental-impact studies, no health-risk studies. And now I've got sick people all over."

Shields put forth a city ordinance banning fracking, which passed. The oil and gas industry fought back: "They went so far as to pass an act, Act 13, that pre-empted all zoning ordinances and authority for just one industry: the oil and gas industry," said Shields, "And Pennsylvania has a use by right, under the law enacted in February, to drill anywhere — (including) residential areas." Pennsylvania townships sued, calling unconstitutional the obliteration of their local rights to maintain public health. They won, but are scheduled to defend their rights in Pennsylvania's Supreme Court Oct. 17.

The problem gets worse in Ohio. Unlike Pennsylvania and New York, Ohio has not banned wastewater injection wells. These wells are used to dispose of waste liquids, by pumping the liquids far underground. Ohio has become the dumping ground for fracking wastewater from Pennsylvania and New York. Like fracking liquids, much of the material is known to contain toxins, but little more is known about what is being pumped underground. Nor is there any certainty about where the liquid ends up.

Last June, Athens, Ohio, resident Madeline ffitc decided to take action. She sat in the road, blocking access to a local injection well, with her arms

secured inside two concrete-filled barrels. In what onlookers described as a complete law-enforcement overreaction, several agencies arrived to extract ffitc. She was charged with inducing panic, a fifth-degree felony. Rather than inducing panic, however, ffitc's act of nonviolent civil disobedience has inspired local support, bringing national attention to the issue.

Fracking entered the national debate when the award-winning documentary "Gasland," made by filmmaker Josh Fox, showed how people living near fracking operations could easily set their kitchen tap water on fire. Fox recently released an "emergency short film" to focus attention on grass-roots efforts to ban fracking in New York state. Like every good journalist, and appropriately, in this post-Citizens United era, Fox follows the money. He points out that former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge is now a lobbyist for the gas industry, and has received, for his efforts, more than \$900,000, while current Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett has received more than \$1.6 million in campaign contributions from the industry.

Fracking as a political issue, like that tap water, is catching fire. Traveling the country on a 100-city tour covering the 2012 election, I continually meet people who are deeply concerned about what is percolating beneath them. Public outrage is shifting into coordinated action. Their message: "Keep the frack out of my water." ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 1,000 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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Green home, happy cats

Give cats some plants of their own to keep others undisturbed

BY GINA SPADAFORI
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In the spring and summer, it's easy to enjoy greenery. It's all around us, and if we don't have any in our homes, we're outside enough to see all we want. But when the days shorten, we start to crave our indoor gardens.

Unfortunately, our cats do, too. But cats and houseplants don't have to be an either-or proposition. To have both, all you need to do is give your cats some plants of their own and make the other houseplants less attractive. And don't sweat the occasional chewed leaves or knocked-over pot.

Your cat needs some plants for nibbling, some for sniffing and some for play. For chewing, always keep a pot of tender grass seedlings — rye, alfalfa and wheat — growing in a sunny spot. Parsley and thyme are herbs that many cats enjoy smelling and chewing, and both can be grown indoors. Try some different varieties, especially with the parsley.

Catnip is a natural for any cat garden, but the herb is so appealing to some cats that they just won't leave it alone. Keep seedlings out of reach of your pet, or the plant may never get a chance to reach maturity. Once you've got a mature plant, snip off pieces to give your cat, to stuff into toys or to rub on cat trees. Catnip can't hurt your pet, so let him get as blissed out as he wants. Don't be surprised, however, if catnip has no effect at all: The ability to enjoy the herb

is genetic, and some cats do not possess the "catnip gene."

Valerian is another plant that some cats find blissful, so be sure to plant some of this herb, too. When your cat has his own



Keeping tender shoots of grass available for nibbling will help encourage your cat to leave other houseplants alone.

plants, you can work on keeping him away from yours. Plants on the ground or on low tables are the easiest targets for chewing, digging up or knocking asunder, so make your houseplants less accessible to a bored and wandering cat. Put plants up high, or better yet, hang them.

For the plants you can't move out of harm's way, make them less appealing by coating leaves with something your cat finds disagreeable. Cat-discouragers include Bitter Apple, a nasty-tasting substance available at any pet-supply store,

or Tabasco sauce from the grocery store. Whenever you find what your cat doesn't like, keep reapplying it to enforce the point.

Once your cat learns that the leaves aren't so tasty, you can teach him that dirt isn't for digging and pots aren't for tipping. Pot your plants in heavy, wide-bottomed containers and cover the soil of the problem plants with rough decorative rock. Foil and waxed paper are less attractive deterrents, and I don't like to recommend them as much as decorative rock because you're going to get tired of looking at that foil.

You can also deter your cat from approaching pots by using carpet runners around the plants, with the pointy side up.

Whatever tool or combination of tools you choose, remember that the most important ones are patience and compromise. Give your cat the greens he wants and make the rest less attractive to him. A lush indoor garden is within the reach of any cat lover willing to compromise for the happiness of the cat.

A final note: Not all plants are safe around cats and other pets. Lilies, in particular, are toxic — and a common source of pet poisoning. Check the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center's list of toxic and safe houseplants (aspc.org/pet-care/poison-control/plants) before buying any indoor greenery. ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Pluto** is a 3-year-old neutered hound mix. He has an astounding sense of smell and can fetch a dropped crumb in seconds. He weighs 46 pounds and loves to snuggle while watching TV. He likes cooking shows and baseball games. He has a lot of energy, too.



>> **Jill** is a 4-year-old spayed domestic. She is very snuggly and loving. When placed back into her cage, she meows and meows for someone to come back and get her.

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>> **Rosie** is an 8-month-old domestic short hair. She is very affectionate and playful. A few of her favorite things include catnip-filled toys and anything she can chase. Rosie gets along well with people as well as other cats. She is a little shy with dogs, but might consider sharing a home with a small one. Rosie has been tested, vaccinated, spayed and micro-chipped. She resides at Safe Harbor's Pick of the Litter Thrift Boutique, 615 W Indiantown Road, Suite 105, in Jupiter. For more information, call Paula at 386-6595.



>> **River** is a whippet mix. She is 9 to 10 months old and weighs 25 to 30 pounds. She was found injured and wandering in Riviera Beach. River had a fractured pelvis and following treatment and cage rest at Safe Harbor she has made a complete recovery. She is very social with other dogs and loves to play. River will make an excellent companion for an adult home or home with older children. River can be seen at Safe Harbor's new No-Kill Adoption Center on Maplewood Drive in Jupiter or call Linda at 308-9651 for more information.

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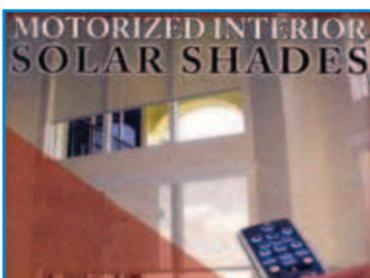
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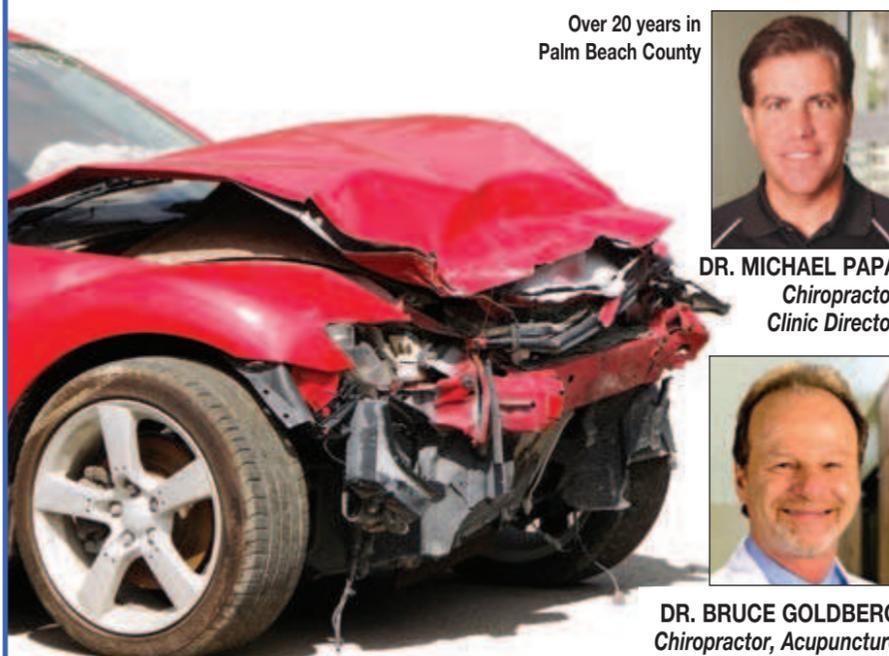
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St. Patrick to celebrate 25th anniversary Mass

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

St. Patrick Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary as a parish in the Diocese of Palm Beach with a Mass at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 30.

The Main Celebrant will be Bishop Gerald M. Barbarito. A reception will follow. On Saturday, Oct. 20, there will be a cocktail reception featuring the dance orchestra Flashback, which will feature the music from the past twenty-five years.

The highlight of the anniversary year will be the groundbreaking for the 20,000 square-foot, two-story parish center. The center will house meeting rooms, classrooms, offices and a beautiful state-of-the-art social hall with a complete catering kitchen. Construction will begin upon receiving final permits from Palm Beach County.

The parish began with the first Mass being celebrated in the parish rectory. As the parish grew, Masses were celebrated at the Fireside Restaurant in Jupiter. When Frenchmen's Creek Country Club built its clubhouse, the five modular structures that had been used for the pro shop and locker facilities were relocated to create the first church for St. Patrick Parish.

Bishop Daily dedicated the church on Dec. 10, 1989.

On Jan. 23, 2000, the present church was dedicated by Bishop O'Connell and the modular buildings began to serve as offices, religious education classrooms and parish hall for social events.

The first floor of the new structure, 11,170 square feet, will consist of

a reception area, offices, meeting rooms, a conference room, nursery, youth activities center, expanded hall for social functions and complete catering kitchen. The second floor will consist of 7,400 square feet and will have an office for the director of music and a practice area for the choir. The major space will be devoted to the classrooms for religious education and ministry meetings.

In 2009, Fr. Brian Flanagan, pastor, formed a building committee with Thomas Ringkamp, a former contractor, serving as its chairman. A feasibility study was completed which formed the basis for the new building plans. The building committee, consisting of Harry Darling, Diane Simowitz, David Rafaidus, Guillermo Vasquez, and Tom Rice Sr., met frequently to review plans and select the firm of Anna Cottrell to seek a new site plan for a larger building than had previously been approved when the church was built. On Sept. 30, 2010, Palm Beach County granted approval for the new parish hall. The capital campaign was conducted by Michael P. Mintern Company.

During 2010, the building committee interviewed architects and contractors. In 2011, Colme' & Associates were selected as the architects. Serrae Construction was awarded the construction contract in 2012. It will take one year to complete the new center at a cost of about \$4 million, including equipment and furnishings. It's expected to be complete late next year. ■

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HEALTHY LIVING

Jupiter Medical Center gets its third hyperbaric oxygen chamber

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

What's large, round and can only be installed via crane? A 40.5-foot hyperbaric oxygen chamber.

Jupiter Medical Center received its third Sigma 40 monoplace hyperbaric system at the Wound Healing & Hyperbaric Center on Sept. 9.

Workers removed an entire window and part of the wall of the building at JMC to install the chamber on the second floor, the hospital reported in a prepared statement.

JMC has the largest monoplace hyperbaric chambers available in the state of Florida, according to the

statement. This third addition offers a 40.5 internal diameter hyperbaric therapy system for maximum patient comfort, safety and reliability. The third chamber will be used primarily for clinical trials and research, the hospital stated, in addition to treating patients with hyperbaric oxygen for more than twelve approved diagnoses.

Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy is an adjunctive therapy, which increases the amount of oxygen concentration in your blood, allowing the oxygen to pass through the plasma and tissues to the wound site, and promotes the overall healing process.

The Wound Healing &

Hyperbaric Center at JMC is located at 1004 S. Old Dixie Highway, Jupiter. For more information, call 263-5760 or see jupitermed.com/wound.

Jupiter Medical Center is a not-for-profit 283-bed community medical center consisting of 163 private acute care hospital beds and 120 long-term care, sub-acute rehabilitation and hospice beds. It provides a broad range of services with specialty concentrations in orthopedics and spine, geriatrics, minimally-invasive surgical procedures including robotic surgery, emergency services, cardiac services, obstetrics, cancer care and advanced diagnostics. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

The hyperbaric oxygen chamber, the third at the wound healing center at Jupiter Medical Center, had to be lifted on a crane, and a window of the building had to be removed so it could be installed.

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center earns "Top Performer" recognition

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center was named one of the nation's top performers on Key Quality Measures by The Joint Commission, the leading accreditor of health care organizations in America.

The center was recognized by The Joint Commission for exemplary performance in using evidence-based clinical processes that are shown to improve care for certain conditions, including heart attack, heart failure, pneumonia and surgical care, the hospital reported in a prepared statement.

"At Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center we pride ourselves on providing high quality care and it is the effort of our

physicians, nurses and staff that made this designation possible," said CEO Larry Coomes, in the statement. "We are proud our efforts at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center have made us one of The Joint Commission's Top Performers on Key Quality Measures."

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center is one of 620 hospitals in the U.S. earning the distinction of Top Performer on Key Quality Measures for attaining and sustaining excellence in accountability measure performance.

The medical center was recognized for its achievement on the following measure sets: heart attack, heart failure, pneumonia and surgical care. The ratings are based on

an aggregation of accountability measure data reported to The Joint Commission during the 2011 calendar year. The list of Top Performers increased by 50 percent from its debut last year and represents 18 percent of more than 3,400 eligible accredited hospitals reporting data.

Each of the hospitals that were named as a Top Performer on Key Quality Measures met two 95 percent (95/95) performance thresholds on 2011 accountability measure data.

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HEALTHY LIVING



You can be friends with the Joneses, without keeping up



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Jill's head was throbbing. She hated being put on the spot. Her friend Terri had called excitedly to report that the group had snagged a reservation at the pricey new steak house that was impossible to get into. Her friends were planning a celebration for Marcia's birthday, and wanted a blowout evening. Jill hated that this group never paid attention to price tags. The bills for the drinks, alone, were staggering.

Jill's husband had been on her case lately about keeping costs down. His business was slow, and he was a worrier. Jill never knew how to handle the situation with her friends. She wanted to be part of the group, but was forever feeling embarrassed that she couldn't keep up with the way they shopped and spent. She was afraid they'd think less of her if she told them the real reason she sometimes hesitated when they made plans.

She was so consumed by her insecurities she could never relax. And, even worse, she often blamed her husband for putting her in this position. If only he'd been a better provider or more sociable, he would somehow have paved the way for her.

In many social circles, there are subtle and not-so-subtle pressures and stigmas when it comes to spending money. We believe that to be part of the group we must be in a position to spend and travel the way others do, and that they will look down on us if we can't (or choose not to) keep up. Some of us end up agreeing to ill-advised social obligations because we're not able to find a way to say NO.

We may be ashamed that saying no somehow implies that we don't measure up. So, we end up enduring an evening we really didn't want to attend or strain our budgets on events we're now too stressed to enjoy.

If we become overly focused on what someone is doing or has achieved, we may discredit how far we've come in our own right. When we suffer from low self-esteem we're often so busy seeking others' approval that we don't pay enough attention to our own needs. We haven't learned how to be comfortable in our own skin, making peace with our own unique assets. We lose touch with our inner ability to guide ourselves, and to determine what is truly right for us.

Taking responsibility to accept our current circumstances and to make the most of what's available to us often requires self-awareness and strength of character.

When we covet the possessions and opportunities others have, we may place ourselves in a position of doubting our own abilities or success. Sadly, we may become distracted and stressed, attempting to ascertain the other person's reaction to us, rather than being able to enjoy the moment. And we may certainly feel mean-spirited if we find ourselves bad-mouthing their successes or wishing that somehow their fortunes would become compromised. We certainly can't feel very good about ourselves if we wish them ill in any fashion.

Understandably, many of us are better able to let down our hair and be ourselves when we're mingling with others who share similar social circumstances. There is obviously comfort in a sense our friend is walking in our shoes and shares the same challenges.

And, of course, those in a more fortunate situation may feel awkward as well. They may have worked hard to achieve their goals, and may genuinely wish to enjoy their accomplishments without feeling apologetic or defensive. They may be truly appreciative for their good fortune and are conscious that showing sensitivity and tact is the right thing to do.

There are steps we all can take to equalize and normalize the differences. It may not be advantageous for any of us to continually place ourselves in stressful social environments.

On the other hand, we may choose to face these situations by finding ways to hold our own without defensiveness or apology.

Sometimes, there's value in being upfront with trusted friends, stating clearly that right now we have to be careful about our spending. Our friends may be all too willing to modify plans to consider everyone's position. They may actually be relieved because, they too have felt the pinch, and would appreciate cutting back. If we're out with others and there's a glaring discrepancy between the way each person orders, the one who orders more can always offer to pick up the difference to spare any discomfort.

When we demonstrate over time that we're giving of ourselves and offer an interpersonal dimension that transcends materialism, others will often value the special contributions we add to their lives. Very likely, there would be many that would appreciate the virtues of a friendship that can't be measured by a price tag or a label. ■

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Allargando, manciple and shanghaied?

NextEra Energy edges Duffy's Sports Grill to win Great Grown-Up Spelling Bee

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Allargando, manciple and shanghaied were the words in the final round of the Great Grown-Up Spelling Bee, and the team that walked away victorious with full rights to hoist the 4-foot winning trophy was NextEra Energy.

The team was fielded by Orin Shakeredge, of Palm Beach Gardens; Jennifer Belger of Tequesta; and Kevin Maida of Jupiter. Taking second place in the Bee was Duffy's Sports Grill, whose team was fielded by Dr. Becky Mercer, Dr. Alicia Brantley and Lisa Huertas from the Scripps Research Institute.

Coming in third place was Edwards Wildman, whose team was fielded by Judy Logsdon, Lanie Murphy and Carole Rodman.

The summer's most intellectually sweat-inducing competition was held on Sept. 13 at the Harriet Himmel Theater at CityPlace in West Palm Beach.

In its 21st year, the Great Grown-Up Spelling Bee benefits the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County and its programs serving the community from Boca Raton to Jupiter and west to Belle Glade. Publix Super Markets Charities served as the Honey Pot Sponsor of the Bee.

Twenty-one teams consisting of three people competed this year.

Along with the winning teams, other teams competing included: Akerman Senterfitt, Cheney Brothers, Florida Crystals Corporation, Friends of the Palm Beach County Library System, Greenberg Traurig, P.A., Haile Shaw & Pfaffenberger, P.A., Levenger, Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A., Lynn University, Northern Trust, Palm Beach Area Mensa, Palm Beach County Sisters, Palm Beach State College, Publix Super Markets Charities, Republic Services, SV Microwave, The Palm Beach Post and WPBF 25 News.

WPTV NewsChannel 5 Chief Meteorologist Steve Weagle was emcee for the Bee and Buzzby Book Bee, the Coalition's mascot, was on hand to entertain the teams and the audience.

And, the meaning of the final words:

Allargando — In a manner becoming gradually broader with the same or greater volume.

Manciple — A steward or purveyor,



COURTESY PHOTO

ABOVE: The winning team from NextEra Energy, from left, Jacob Shakeredge and Orin Shakeredge of Palm Beach Gardens; Jennifer Belger of Tequesta; and Kevin Maida of Jupiter.



LEFT: The second place team from Duffy's Sports Grill (team fielded by Scripps Research Institute), from left, Dr. Becky Mercer of Palm Beach Gardens; Dr. Alicia Brantley of Tequesta; and Lisa Huertas of Jupiter.

especially for a college or monastery.

Shanghaied — Put aboard a ship by force, often with the assistance of behavior-altering substances.

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45 employers to attend PBSC job fair in the Gardens

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Students and the public will be able to meet hiring employers at a job fair on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the BioScience Technology Complex on Palm Beach State College's Palm Beach Gardens campus, 3160 PGA Blvd.

The free event, hosted by the campus Career Center, is designed to help students and community members find immediate employment. Exhibiting will be 45 local employers with full- and part-time openings, representing a diverse array of industries, from insurance, law and social services to broadcasting, hospitality, retail, security and more. Attendees will have the opportunity to meet hiring managers from large corporations (Marriott, Aflac and Target to name a few), as well as smaller companies looking for the best candidates to help them grow. County, state and federal entities will be attending, too. Job openings range from entry level to managerial.

Also exhibiting will be universities offering transfer and advanced education options for people with associate and bachelor's degrees. Florida Atlantic University, Florida Gulf Coast University, Lynn University and University of Florida are among the schools attending.

For information, see palmbeach-state.edu/Career or call 207-5349. ■

Saks night out benefits Goodwill

Gulfstream Goodwill Industries and Saks Fifth Avenue at The Gardens Mall present "Girls' Night Out" at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4.

Guests will enjoy wine and appetizers while being treated to a Trish McEvoy make-up presentation, followed by a fashion vignette highlighting all the latest trends.

The event ticket price is \$50, which includes a \$25 Saks Fifth Avenue gift certificate. Ticket sales and 10 percent of what is purchased that night will go to Gulfstream Goodwill.

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Injecting corporations into the taxation debate



"Don't talk about religion or politics!" used to be the forewarning given by a spouse before a couple entered a party.

Those two exclusions might need to make way for yet another untouchable subject: taxation, a topic that evokes strong emotions and opinions. Some reactions are knee-jerk, without basis in facts; some are political party mantras; and some have been well studied and subjected to great and internal debate.

The phrase "paying their fair share" implies that the very rich are not paying their fair share of personal taxes. The origin of this phrase might well have come from the statement of multi-billionaire Warren Buffett, who announced that his personal income tax rate was a low 16 percent. It's a very unfair taxation level from his perspective. For some, everything this multi-billionaire does or says is, de facto, correct.

On the other hand, a "fair share" as argued by the very rich suggests there should be some greater level of contribution to fiscal tax receipts by the 51 percent of the population that currently pays zero federal income taxes. (The majority of this group however, does pay other forms of taxes including property taxes, payroll taxes and sales taxes.)

Corporate taxation is a beast that few

want to approach. Yet, it is a critical element within the U.S. fiscal budget that needs to be addressed in order to solve our budget crisis, end our deficit spending, etc. Far beyond the thousands of lines of IRS Tax Code, the complexity reaches to distant lands, which offer much better corporate tax rates.

How big are U.S. corporate taxes? Some think aggregate of dollars paid by corporations is much bigger than the aggregate of personal income taxes. Such is not the case. Corporate taxation was \$200 billion in receipts (for federal fiscal year 2011), a small number when compared to personal taxation receipts of \$1,100 billion. The U.S. 2011 budget was more than \$3.6 trillion and required \$ 1.3 trillion in deficit financing through Treasury debt issuance. (Source: An Update To The Budget And Economic Outlook: Fiscal Years 2012 To 2022, August 2012, www.cbo.gov)

The Congressional Budget Office most recently reported that the effective tax rate for U.S. corporations was 12.1 percent, the lowest in 40 years and definitely lower than 25.6 percent, which was the average corporate tax rate since the late '80s. That number is still a lot lower than the top nominal corporate tax rate of 35 percent.

Why is there such a big difference between personal and corporate taxes? Part of the reason is that U.S. citizens are taxed on their worldwide income wherever they live. For example, a U.S. citizen living in France and earning income there is taxed by the U.S. on that income. What about offshore accounts maintained by U.S. citizens in order to avoid taxation?

There's not much of that these days. The risks of being caught for tax evasion are too great.

The point is that if income is earned here or earned in foreign domiciles, it is taxed by the U.S. But such is not the case for U.S. corporations, especially multinational corporations, which have far reaching foreign subsidiary operations. Foreign operations are taxed at rates of their foreign domicile. So of course, with the U.S. having the second highest corporate tax rates — second only to deeply recessionary Japan — corporations choose foreign domiciles as often as they can. True, once those earnings are foreign domiciled, the U.S. parent corporation cannot bring it back into the U.S. without paying tax penalties. And some multinationals, which have huge overseas cash coffers (e.g., Apple), now want to bring it back into the U.S. and, of course, they want penalties waived.

When business went gangbusters globally (1985 to present), it was quite natural and normal for U.S. multinationals to expand property, plants and equipment overseas. Once subsidiary income was earned overseas, the question became "Do we bring it back to the U.S. or do we leave it there?" Then the question morphed into, "Do we move profits to other places overseas where there are even lower tax rates?" The present-day questions is, "Gee, those overseas tax rates are so good, how can we take stuff that we actually do / make here in the U.S. and move it to a business center outside the U.S. and claim that the foreign operation made the money?"

That last question has allowed skill-

ful maneuvering by U.S. tech companies. Although brainchildren and senior management were in the U.S., they could just move the sales center to a low-tax country and, voila! They can ship billions of dollars of code and downloads out of a two-man shop in Luxembourg despite the fact that the product was really engineered/ designed/strategized by thousands in the U.S. Higher U.S. taxes disappear for many tech companies able to get around a base tenet of U.S. corporate taxation: If the resources to make something reside here in the U.S., then it really is U.S. income. If the resources lie outside the U.S., then it might be rightfully considered to be a foreign entity.

Now these thoughts are offered so that your vituperous exchanges on taxation can be broadened to include corporate taxation. If we lose any more of our corporate business base, we have really made the goal of lower unemployment a much steeper climb. ■

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Palm Beach State wins grants for health information, welding programs

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Palm Beach State College will significantly enhance its health information, machining and welding technology programs using grants awarded as part of the federal Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grant Program.

The grants, announced Sept. 19 by Secretary of Labor Hilda L. Solis, are the second installment of the \$2 billion, four-year initiative, which targets the development of job training and local employer partnerships in fields such as health care, advanced manufacturing and transportation.

Overall, grants totaling \$500 million were awarded to 297 institutions nationwide, most through consortia. In addition to sharing in a \$15 million Florida consortium grant, the college is one of only 27 institutions nationally to receive an individual grant.

Palm Beach State's individual \$3 million TAACCCT grant will go toward developing online and technology-enabled learning to further build its Health Information Technology Associate in Science degree and newly launched Health Informatics Specialist

College Credit Certificate, among other HIT programs at the College. The HIT programs prepare students to work in a variety of capacities concerning health data collection, analysis and reporting, as the nation's health care providers respond to a federal mandate and switch from paper to electronic health records by 2014.

Palm Beach State also will receive \$975,000 of the \$15 million TAACCCT grant awarded to a consortium of 12 Florida colleges led by St. Petersburg College. The consortium will focus on improving education and training programs in advanced manufacturing, an industry experiencing a critical workforce shortage.

Palm Beach State will use its funds to enhance its established Machining Technology and Welding Technology programs. The College will better align curriculum to industry needs, increase employer partnerships and enable wider access to training using methods most suitable for student learning.

The U.S. Department of Labor is implementing and administering the program in coordination with the U.S. Department of Education. To learn more about the grant program, see doleta.gov/taaccct. ■

Coalition to host candidate forum

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The North County Neighborhood Coalition will hold a candidate forum from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 2 at IBIS POA Office, 9055 Ibis Blvd., West Palm Beach.

Meet candidates running for County Commission District 1, David Levy and

Hal Valeche, and Palm Beach County State Attorney candidates Robert Gershman and Dina Keever.

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Luxury abounds at Old Marsh home

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The exceptional quality and attention to detail in this custom-built home are obvious as you drive up to this Old Marsh Country Club property.

The four-bedroom, 5.5-bath golf course home has hand-scraped wood and Saturnia floors, his/hers master baths, a chef's kitchen, numerous built-ins and detailed millwork throughout.

Outside, the lush landscaping and resort-style backyard are must-see spaces. There also is an enclosed lanai with a summer kitchen that has several areas to entertain.

Such fittings as a generator, tank-less water heaters, and other upgrades add to the value of this nearly new home.

Listing price is \$2,395,000.

For more information, contact Heather Purucker-Bretzlaff at (561) 722-6136 or hbretzlaff@fiteshavell.com, or contact Craig Bretzlaff at (561) 601-7557 or cbretzlaff@fiteshavell.com. ■



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notes. Big on brevity, "99 Things" (\$7.99 for the paperback, \$5.99 for the tablet download on Amazon.com or as a printable version on Amazon's Create Space) is a quick read at less than 30 pages. Yet it covers an array of topics that range from utilitarian to funny, from specific ("Yes, everyone IS looking at your breasts") to more general ("Don't ignore your gut but don't be ruled by it"). There is diet advice in there, such as "If you get diarrhea, eat bananas, yogurt and applesauce."

Ms. Payne said the book "is not the only 99 things," to know about breast cancer. But it's a good place to start, a guide for women, and in the end, greater than the sum of its parts. "99 Things" is a portrait in miniature of walking through breast cancer and out the other side. All the long waits in medical rooms, concerned family members, and hair loss from radiation show up here. And in the end (spoiler alert) there is Ms. Payne's favorite thing, No. 99: "You've won, enjoy it."

There is plenty of wisdom forged in experience sprinkled throughout the book. You've heard of playing "the race card," for instance. Ms. Payne hasn't tried that. But she does suggest in the book, "Play the cancer card. You don't have to turn it up all the time, just when you think you need it and it will trump anything else on the table."

She used it to get a few extra strokes in a golf game, she admits.

"Every once in a while, you don't feel like doing something or you want your way, and you say, 'and I've got cancer,'" she said.



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Melanie Payne at work at *The News-Press*.

Who could argue with that? That may be a silver lining, but nothing about breast cancer turns out to be easy, of course.

Dreaded diagnosis

The toughest part might be the shock of being handed the official diagnosis, Ms. Payne suggests, something she initially ignored — at least for one day.

Her doctor tried to reach her by phone a number of times on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2008, which happened to coincide with the presidential election.

"Election day in a newsroom is a fun day and I didn't want my fun day ruined," said Ms. Payne. "... You get pizza and it's buzzing, it's just buzzing."

And she already had a pretty good idea of what the news would be, anyway. During an earlier appointment, she sneaked a peek at medical forms that a radiologist who had performed

her biopsy left in a room where she was being treated.

"Never leave a reporter in a room and say, 'lay right there. I'll be back,' and lay the papers there," Ms. Payne jokes dryly. "That's how sources slip you things."

The radiologist had written in the report the initials "DCIS," with a question mark after it. Plug that into Google and it stands for ductal carcinoma in situ, which meant that it was contained and had not spread, according to the Mayo Clinic website. It had been discovered at its earliest stage, when it's not considered deadly, but would still require surgery and radiation therapy

to get rid of the deformed cells and keep the cancer from coming back.

Tests later confirmed what the radiologist correctly suspected. A mammogram had first detected the cancer since it was not noticeable by touch at this stage. That is a Stage 0 or 1 cancer (depending on which doctor she asked), Ms. Payne said. She opted to have a lumpectomy, undergo radiation treatment and continues to take a preventive drug called Evista. All that reduces the risk of recurrence.

Meanwhile, Ms. Payne offers the book as a friendly voice of experience to women going through the disease. She decided to self-publish "99 Things" on Amazon.com to create easier and more immediate access for readers.

Even though Ms. Payne is the author, the words belong in part to Marla Thomas Barnes, who was Ms. Payne's close friend for nearly 30 years. She dedicated the book to her.

The women met at Wellesley College in Massachusetts when they were teenagers. Ms. Payne had grown up in Cleveland, Ohio. Ms. Barnes, who later became an investment banker, lived with Stage 4 breast cancer for the better half of two decades before succumbing to the disease during the spring of 2008, said Ms. Payne, who later that same year received her own diagnoses.

"When I got it, I so much wanted to talk to her about it," she said, tears welling up. "I really, really missed her more because I feel like she would have helped me. In a way, that's kind of how I felt about the book... I could be the Marla for other people. I could be their friend that went through it." ■



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‘Komen is where I put my love’

Longtime volunteer Michele Donahue leads 2013 Race for the Cure

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Jupiter resident and current chair of the Komen South Florida Race for the Cure Michele Donahue is a dream volunteer. A former corporate attorney, she’s been volunteering with Komen affiliates since 1996. She knows the ins-and-outs of race planning, of soliciting donations, and of finding volunteers — and now she’s putting her knowledge to the test in West Palm Beach.

When Michele’s husband retired and planned on moving from Tulsa, Okla., a decade ago, she told him that she’d go anywhere, as long as it was near another Komen affiliate office.

She got her wish. Michele and her husband, Bill, relocated to Jupiter in 2002. Ms. Donahue had already served as a grant reviewer, grant chair, survivor

committee chair, and race chair (2000 and 2001) in Tulsa, in addition to being a founding member of the Tulsa Komen Affiliate Board. She had a lot to offer, and the South Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure welcomed her with open arms.

“I got involved with the Komen South Florida Affiliate right away,” Ms. Donahue says. “Since then, I have served as an affiliate volunteer in the following capacities: a board member, president elect, president of the board of directors for 2 years, grant chair, chair of the governance committee, immediate past president and member of the board executive committee.”

Now Ms. Donahue, a two-time breast cancer survivor, is the race chair. She’s certainly ready for the role and has

already started moving on a new “pet project” called Bark for the Cure, which will honor pets as co-survivors for the comfort and affection they provide. The event is slated for December and is a great addition to Komen’s other initiatives, which include HotPink and Men In Pink fundraising events, the Pink Ribbon Luncheon, and of, course, the Komen South Florida Race for the Cure.

“Komen is where I put my love,” Ms. Donahue adds. “It goes back to when I was diagnosed with breast cancer ... I had great insurance, the best doctors, and a wonderful support group. I imagined what it would be like to not have these things — and I was watching people get diagnosed with breast cancer all around me. This is what motivates me, year after year.” ■



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Race chair Michele Donahue, two-time breast cancer survivor, also will lead a December event called “Bark for the Cure.”

Komen South Florida Affiliate provides many ways to give back

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The South Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure might do a large part of its fundraising during the Race for the Cure each January, but members of the organization are hard-pressed to find downtime. Every year is a challenge — recruiting more volunteers, finding new sponsors, and creating fundraising opportunities are all priorities.

On top of that, the Komen South Florida Affiliate develops new race features to encourage participation and provide more opportunities to give back.

There will be new features for the 2013 race. The Komen South Florida Race for the Cure is ready to welcome an increasingly diverse audience. Thanks to efforts by the affiliate and its subgroup Men In Pink, lead by Chris Dias, there will be a “Man Cave” just for male breast cancer survivors, co-survivors and “other half” race participants. In addition, Komen is planning “After Party for the Cure” events in downtown West Palm Beach at local businesses.

Can’t wait for the Race? There are ways to support Komen right now.

■ **Team Captains’ Breakfast:** Register to lead a team and then attend this breakfast for a free team starter kit on October 9 at 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at President Country Club. RSVP at rsvp@komensouthflorida.org or call 514-3020, Ext. 24.

■ **Pink Ribbon Luncheon:** Celebrate survivors and affiliate grantees at the 7th Annual Pink Ribbon Luncheon, on Oct. 17 at the Woodfield Country Club in Boca Raton. See komensouthflorida.org/2012PRL to find out more.

■ **Models of Courage Fashion Show:**

Join friends and family for a special fashion show featuring the 2013 Warriors in Pink and other breast cancer survivors. The event will be held 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 at Good Samaritan Medical Center, and you can learn more at komensouthflorida.org.

The affiliate welcomes administrative volunteers, event assistants, Race Team Captains, and Race for the Cure participants. You also can refer anyone in need of screening or educational assistance to the affiliate. Call 514-3020 or see komensouthflorida.org. ■



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Martin Memorial - Breast Health Navigator Team	\$57,240
In the Image of Christ	\$32,750
Jupiter Medical Center - Breast Cancer Patient Navigator	\$27,000
Indiantown Community Outreach, Inc - Breast Health Awareness	\$51,154
Palm Beach Cancer Institute foundation – Lymphedema	\$20,000
Marie Louise Cancer Foundation	\$10,800
Molly's House, Inc.	\$5,400
Planned Parenthood	\$10,000

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Pink Tie Friends, Inc.	\$100,000
Boca Raton Regional Hospital - Screening	\$157,000
Florida Community Health Centers, Inc - Screening	\$63,625
Lakeside Medical Center	\$25,000
Martin Memorial - Mammography	\$150,000
Jupiter Medical center - Mammography	\$25,000
Indiantown Community Outreach, Inc.	\$17,600
Palm Beach County Health Department	\$21,600

Komen breast health grant applications available for 2012-2013

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Nonprofits are always on the lookout for resources, especially in this economy. That's why the South Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure puts so much time and energy into their grant process each year.

With 75 percent of Komen's funds staying in St. Lucie, Martin and Palm Beach counties, there are always opportunities for new nonprofits to utilize funds designated for breast cancer screening, treatments and community education programs.

The Komen South Florida Affiliate provides grants to organizations of all sizes. Some of them are women's health centers like Bethesda Women's Health Center and Boca Raton Regional Hospital's Imaging and Center for Breast Care at Lynn Women's Institute, while others serve more specialized audiences like El Sol, Caridad Center, and In the Image of Christ.

"Caridad Center's Breast Care Awareness Program, funded in part by the Komen South Florida Affiliate, is a critically important,

life-saving program for low-income uninsured women," said Lucille Guzman, Caridad Center patient liaison. "Our unique model provides breast health education, access to free or low-cost mammograms, patient navigation and referrals for additional testing and treatment to other Komen grantees." ■

in the know

Interested in applying for a grant? Know an organization that supports breast cancer initiatives in St. Lucie, Martin or Palm Beach counties? There are two Grant Applicant Workshops scheduled for early October.

>>Monday, Oct. 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Children's Services Council of Martin County, 101 S.E. Central Parkway, Stuart

>>Tuesday, Oct. 2 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the United Way of Palm Beach County, 2600 Quantum Boulevard, Boynton Beach

>>To learn more about affiliate grant applications or to access or submit forms online, see komensouthflorida.org or call Lisa Hartstein at 514-3020, Ext. 14.

Saks, JMC host Key to Cure events

To help raise both money and awareness for women's cancers, Saks Fifth Avenue Palm Beach Gardens will partner with Jupiter Medical Center's Kristin Hoke Breast Health Program and host the 2012 Key to the Cure, a charity shopping weekend Thursday, Oct. 18 through Sunday, Oct. 21.

To launch this year's event, Saks Fifth Avenue Palm Beach Gardens will host a Key to the Cure kick-off celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m., featuring hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment and, of course, shopping. During the private event, guests will enjoy cocktails and a selection of savory bites from a host of fabulous local restaurants and specialty shops, including

III Forks Prime Steakhouse, 3800 Ocean, Brio Tuscan Grille, Buddha Sky Bar, Café Chardonnay, Cantina Laredo, Cha Cha's, Coolinary Café, Dada Restaurant, DD's Cupcake Shoppe, Guanabanas, In the Kitchen, Russell's Blue Water Grill, Sandy James Fine Food and Productions, Sugarcane Island Bistro and The Capital Grille.

WRMF Radio Personality Jennifer Ross and cancer survivor Martha Gillespie-Beeman will co-chair the event. Admission to the Key to the Cure kick-off celebration is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Tickets can be purchased online at jmcfoundation.org or by calling the Jupiter Medical Center Foundation at 263-5728. ■

Images from this year's Race for the Cure



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TOP: The Temple Israel Ta Ta Society. LEFT: Hoda Kotb and Nancy Brinker. ABOVE: Breast cancer survivors.

FORCE serves, recognizes families affected by hereditary cancers

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You may have your dad's eyes and your mom's smile, but you can also inherit risk for cancer from either parent. Some families carry a genetic change known as a mutation in genes called BRCA 1 or BRCA 2. These gene changes can cause a very high risk for breast and ovarian cancer to run in the family.



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Hereditary breast and ovarian cancers have aggressively attacked generations of families and FORCE: Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered is the only national nonprofit dedicated to awareness, advocacy,

research and support for those affected by these cancers.

National Hereditary Breast and Ovarian Cancer (HBOC) Week marks the transition between National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month and National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The goal of HBOC Week and Previvor Day is to raise awareness about hereditary cancer. During this week, from Sept. 23-Sep. 30, FORCE is recognizing and celebrating those who have been affected by hereditary breast and ovarian cancer, including women and men with BRCA mutations, anyone with a family history of cancer, breast and ovarian cancer survivors and previvors — individuals who are living with a very high risk for cancer but have not developed the disease.

"Through awareness and education, the more than 750,000 people in the United States who carry the positive BRCA gene mutation can take steps to prevent cancer from continuing to impact the next generations. Today, an estimated 90 percent of those people do not know they carry this gene mutation," said Amy Byer Shainman, FORCE outreach coordinator in Jupiter. "We want families to pass down recipes,

photos and memories to the next generation, not the risk of cancer."

Ms. Shainman is a previvor. Her great-grandmother had breast cancer. Her grandmother had breast cancer and died of breast cancer at the age of 33. She watched her sister battle both ovarian and uterine cancer in 2008. Ms. Shainman sought genetic counseling and tested positive for a BRCA1 gene mutation in 2009. She inherited the mutation from her father. In early 2011, her sister was diagnosed with breast cancer. Ms. Shainman has two children who each have a 50 percent chance of inheriting the mutation.

Palm Beach County FORCE has September and October Hereditary Breast & Ovarian Cancer Awareness & Fundraising events. For a listing of all Palm Beach County upcoming events and support meetings see floridaforce.eventbrite.com.

■ **Sept. 29, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.:** There will be a FORCE tent with free giveaways and hereditary cancer information by the carousel at Downtown at the Gardens. All earnings from the carousel on Sept. 29 will go to FORCE.

■ **Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m.-5p.m.:** HAIR CUT-A-THON at Cutting Edge Chic Salon in Sea Plum Plaza on Military Trail in Jupiter. All earnings on \$30 haircuts go to FORCE. Goody bags/food.

■ **Oct. 10, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Supriya Dermatology, 641 University Blvd. Suite 109, Jupiter, open house with gift bags and discounts on services. FORCE receives 10% of all proceeds.

■ **Oct. 12:** REAL MEN WEAR PINK EVENT Downtown at the Gardens. FORCE will be alongside Jupiter Medical Center.

■ **Oct. 18-20:** FORCE annual conference in Orlando.

■ **Oct. 26, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.:** LUNCH & LEARN. Are you at risk for breast cancer? Jupiter Medical Center Raso Education Center-Clarke North, lunch will be served, call 263-2628. ■

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and reported this week in *The New York Times* identifies four types of breast cancer, each with a different genetic character and all carrying variations on their own themes.

“This is the road map for how we might cure breast cancer in the future,”



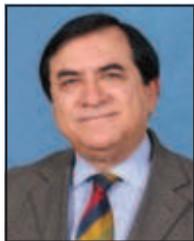
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Washington University’s Dr. Mathew Ellis, one of the many researchers who contributed, told the *Times*.

Whether that ultimately proves true, the enemy has been exposed. Now, it can be targeted by doctors and research

scientists.

Here, *Florida Weekly* offers a glimpse of the work of three research teams: Dr. Sledge’s team at the University of Indiana, where he serves as co-director of the Breast Cancer Program and professor of medicine and pathology; the work of scientists in the Life Sciences Division of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in California, part of the U.S. Department of Energy; and the work of Dr. Renato Iozzo, a professor of pathology, anatomy and cell biology at Thomas Jefferson University’s Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.



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What these men and women have done, in part, will allow other researchers to target the inhibitors — the tumor defenses — and defeat them.

But as tidy a problem as that may sound in the abstract, in reality it isn’t, as the newest study, one part of the large “Cancer Genome Atlas” being sponsored by the federal government, reveals.

Instead, it’s many problems, each of them distinct and different.

“The study’s biggest surprise involved a particularly deadly breast cancer... often called triple negative,” reported *The New York Times*. “Researchers found that this cancer was entirely different from other types of breast cancer and much more resembles ovarian cancer and a type of lung cancer.”

That means that drugs long used to fight those diseases may be tried in the fight against this one form of breast cancer.

Unfortunately, there appear to be many other forms, with a variety of genetic supports.

So before considering the implications of new research, we would do well to understand breast cancer as a villainous multitude, warns Dr. Sledge.

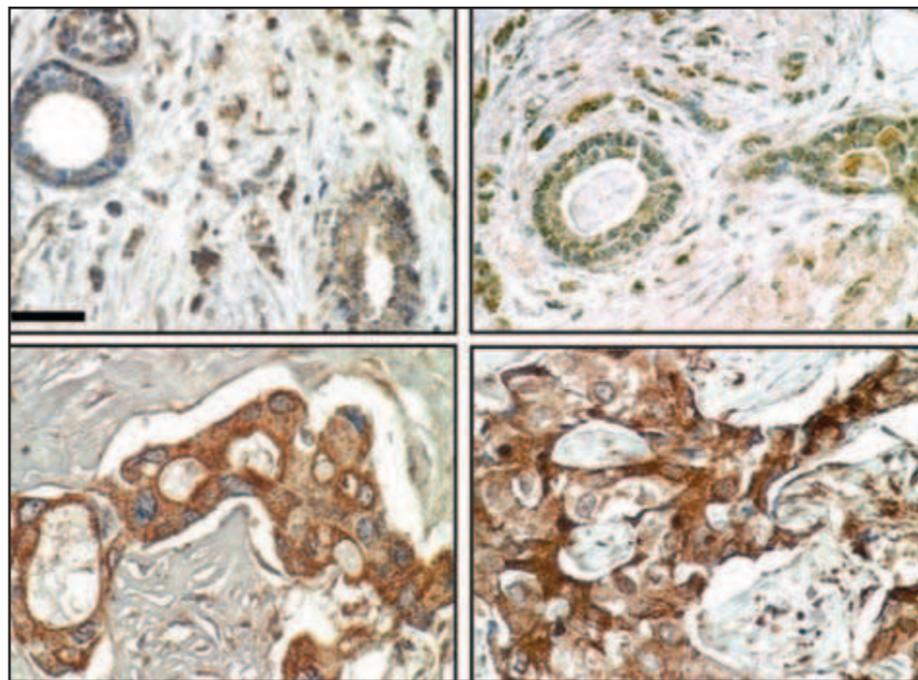
“In treating breast cancer, we used to have one-size-fits-all: If you were diagnosed, you did surgery and chemo, and you went home. That was it,” he explains.

“What we’ve learned is that breast cancer should be viewed as a boardinghouse where criminals hang out. Some are petty thieves, some are bank robbers, some are killers. The way we apprehend and punish them is different for each.

“Breast cancer is several diseases rather than one. So will we find a cure for breast cancer?”

“Never, because there is no such thing as ‘breast cancer.’ There are different diseases that share the breast.”

And those can be beaten, he insists — by research, certainly, but not by research alone. By research along with



Normal cells, above, and malignant cells, below, show that the harmful cells have a much higher incidence of a protein called FAM83A. The protein is linked to resistance to certain cancer drugs.

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support from everybody else involved. “The way we’re going to get to a cure for this disease or the many diseases that make up cancer is through the dedicated work of the laboratory — and of the physicians bringing drugs from the lab to the hospital. And by the courage of women who become part of the research and treatment, and by the support of our larger society for that research.”

Everyday warriors

He’s speaking of people like Marsha-Dawn Hall, the eloquent and fiercely determined new executive director of Susan G. Komen for the Cure of Central Florida, whose nine counties have raised about \$5.5 million in recent years, more than \$1.1 million of it going strictly to research.

Ms. Hall joined the fight after hearing Oprah Winfrey poignantly describe the lack of access for some women to the first step in care — a mammogram. That lack of access can prove fatal, since early detection is the key to more certain long-term survival.

“I remember thinking, ‘That sucks’ — that’s when I decided to volunteer,” she recalls. So she signed up for the Susan G. Komen walk to help raise money, and two days before the event her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer.

“There was no family history — she never smoked or drank — and it raises the same kinds of questions that occur when younger people in their 20s get the disease, or when anybody does,” Ms. Hall says. “Why and how?”

“We have to answer those questions. I want answers. The only way to get the answers is with research, and it takes money. We know what the money will do, we know the value of it. These doctors, these scientists, they find one thing and that takes them to the next level. Research is a house built on itself.”

All over Florida, similarly passionate people are supporting research muscle in the fight against breast cancer.

“We have touched every medical breakthrough in breast cancer — we’ve funded more breast cancer research than any other charity in the world,” notes Miriam Ross, executive director

of Komen Southwest Florida.

But in some ways — promising ways, perhaps — the fight is just beginning. Especially in the lab.

Dr. Sledge and the lab at IU

HER2, or human epidermal growth factor receptor 2, is a protein, and not one anybody wants. It nourishes the growth of cancer cells. Thus it holds the distinction as a cause of one of the most dangerous forms of breast cancer. The result of a mutating gene (not inherited), it affects at least one of every five breast cancer patients (and others, too).

Dr. Sledge’s work is part of the larger body of research that has produced several new drugs to deal with this protein, including a combination of a drug popularly called Herceptin (the actual name is trastuzumab), and a cancer-fighting agent called DM-1. The result, known as TDM-1, is so new it is not yet on the market (perhaps later this year, he says), although clinical trials have been hugely promising.

“They’ve taken a plant poison, a toxic molecule, and attached it to an antibody that recognizes specific cancer proteins,” Dr. Sledge explains.

“The antibody takes the chemo just to the cancer cell but not to the normal cell. So we can make use of toxic agents on cancer cells, but it allows us to avoid the toxic effects on most normal cells that lead to bad side effects.”

And that, he says, “is a sea change. My group has been heavily involved in the development of two targeted therapies — they’re called antiangiogenic therapies.”

Such therapies stop the growth of blood vessels in and around tumors that contribute to their growth.

Not only are treatments more precise now, but because of the research from Dr. Sledge and his team, along with others, “we now know who to treat, which allows us to avoid side effects for those who will not benefit from this drug. In the past, we knew chemo benefited

down hidden connections between cancers, the genes or proteins and other agents that may either supply them or, perversely, protect them, and the therapies that seek to defeat them.

Which brings us to last week. Last week, the two women, with a supporting team of researchers, announced the culmination of about 10 years of effort by proving that a link exists between a genetic protein known as FAM83A, and epidermal growth factor receptors in the body. Those can go awry by adding a phosphate molecule to proteins “downstream,” which signal or spark tumor growth, an action called phosphorylation, explains Ms. Furuta.

To date, a therapy effective in the treatment of lung cancer with similar characteristics — it’s called EGFR-TKI, for tyrosine kinase inhibitors — has not been effective in the breast cancer fight.

Ms. Bissell, Ms. Furuta and others at the Berkeley Lab have learned why.

In effect, Ms. Furuta explains, FAM83A is what Dr. Sledge might describe as a murderer.

“FAM83A is an oncogene (a gene that causes cancer) which is highly expressed in different types of cancers, including lung and breast cancers. We found that it is the bad-guy responsible for the resistance to and therapeutic failure of EGFR-TKI treatment of breast cancer.”

With this discovery, she adds, the potential for big changes stand much closer.

“We believe the impact of our finding is tremendous. Now we know the cause for the therapeutic failure of EGFR-TKI treatment of breast cancer. We showed that inhibition of FAM83A significantly suppresses the tumor growth and makes cancer cells more sensitive to EGFR-TKI treatment. This information can be utilized for designing small compounds targeted to FAM83A and lead to a more effective therapeutic design in the future.”

Dr. Iozzo at Jefferson Medical College

It amounts to this: the most deadly form of breast cancer, the most murderous of the killers, is known as triple negative, in part because it metastasizes so effectively.

But Dr. Iozzo and his researchers have learned and demonstrated that a protein known as decorin helps tumor-suppressing genes in the tissue that surrounds triple negative tumors stop those tumors from spreading, or metastasizing.

“Originally we thought decorin was affecting the tumor, but surprisingly it affects the so-called tumor micro-environment, where malignant cells grow and invade, igniting genes to stop such growth,” he told the journal *Science Daily*.

In a conversation with *Florida Weekly*, he noted that the research had been ongoing for most of 20 years. “The surprising part is that nobody thought this would affect the connecting tissue,” he explains.

“Now, this needs to be pursued, and I

“What we’ve learned is that breast cancer should be viewed as a boardinghouse where criminals hang out. Some are petty thieves, some are bank robbers, some are killers. The way we apprehend and punish them is different for each.”

— Dr. George Sledge, oncologist

some women, but not which women. So we’re actually doing less chemo.”

Mina Bissell and Saori Furuta at Lawrence Berkeley National Lab

Mina Bissell and Saori Furuta are pure scientists, women who have devoted their working lives doing the painstaking research that can ultimately pin

don’t know if I have the strength to do it. A company should do it, somebody who can do a clinical trial and see if there’s any effect on survival.”

That will take money and volunteers, cash and courage, researchers and their supporters recognize.

But cash and courage, together, will save lives. ■



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A GUIDE TO THE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

SEASON PREVIEW

Two decades of entertaining

As audiences change, so does the Kravis Center

BY SCOTT SIMMONS
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THE KRAVIS CENTER JUST TURNED 20.

To mark those two decades of entertaining, the performing arts center is offering a taste of something old and something new.

And what a mix it is.

“There’s a lot of things that I’m looking forward to,” says Lee Bell, the center’s senior programming director. “In Dreyfoos Hall, I would say Pink Martini, Jake Shimabukuro, Idina Menzel, Herb Alpert, Sheryl Crow, Queen Latifah and Monterey Jazz.”



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Mr. Alpert, who appears March 1 with Lani Hall and Michael Franks, and the Monterey Jazz Festival, which plays April 11, represent a change in audiences, Mr. Bell says. So does Pink Martini, which returns this year to headline Jan. 21 as part of the Kravis gala.

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Jake Shimabukuro appears Nov. 2.



Rennie Harris appears Dec. 6-8.

“Wheel” spins ’round for North Palm Beach resident

BY SCOTT SIMMONS
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When Kelly Rabbitt speaks, it is in italics and capital letters.

And today, she is excited because on Oct. 2, she will appear on “Wheel of Fortune.”

Ms. Rabbitt was one of many who auditioned in February at Legacy Place, during a casting call for the show.

She fairly bubbles as she talks about her own good fortune. She’s not been allowed to say what happened on the show, of course.

“I watched ‘Wheel of Fortune’ forever with my mom. My grandmother watched it, too. So I was

folding laundry one day in the living room, and they were announcing the auditions for “Wheel of Fortune,” she says. “And I think about 10 years ago, I said to myself, ‘I think I’m going to be, like, on a game show one day.’ Like it was just kind of a thought. I’ve done all this traveling and here I am, and I hear this inner voice say, ‘You’re going to be on that show.’”

“I’m folding laundry and I’m not watching this show but I’m hearing it, and I remember saying to myself, ‘But I don’t gamble.’ And I hear this inner voice say, ‘That’s not gambling; it’s free because nobody loses on the show. Everybody wins money.’”

Ms. Rabbitt thought about auditioning, then didn’t plan on it.

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Kelly Rabbitt poses with a cutout of “Wheel of Fortune” host Pat Sajak while appearing as a contestant on the show in Los Angeles. She says producers would not allow contestants to take photographs in the studio itself.



SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

The fifty shades edition

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My friend Lena recently met a man, Dave, a friend of a friend who came out drinking with her co-workers one Friday night. Lena is young and pretty, fiery in a way men like; Dave is in his mid-40s, tattooed, and likes to spend his weekends on a Harley.

When Lena found herself seated next to Dave at the bar, she was surprised at how easily they fell into conversation. They spent the entire evening by each other's side and after exchanging phone numbers, they spent every afternoon together during the week that followed. They talked about the music they both loved and their shared admiration for quirky films. They confessed a mutual love of travel and Dave promised to take Lena on a bike trip through the state.

"He sounds perfect," I said when she described him to me.

But Lena just shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know."

The next Friday night, Lena and Dave met up at a bar with a group

of friends. They were both tipsy by the time last call came, and Lena put aside her ambivalence and agreed to go home with him. If you've read Steve Harvey — or just about any other dating advice book — you know that this was way too soon for Lena to give up what Mr. Harvey calls "the cookie." But these are fast times we live in, and most women have abandoned the art of holding out.

Besides, Lena told us later, things had been so smooth that she was sure Dave was a genuinely good guy. Right up until the moment when he opened a drawer beside the bed and pulled out a set of leather restraints.

"Are you into this?" Dave asked.

Lena eyed the straps. There were two sets, one for her hands and one for her feet.

She shook her head. "That's not really my thing."

Dave slipped the restraints back into the drawer, closed the cabinet, and made as if the naughty invitation had never happened.

"But on our first time together?" Lena said later as she told the story to friends.

"It seems like a little much."

We all cringed, imaging where the night might have led.



What a relief when I learned later that Dave had stopped calling her. All his enthusiasm, his promises of road trips and motorcycle rides, his talk of compatibility and shared interests — gone, as if they had never been discussed in the first place.

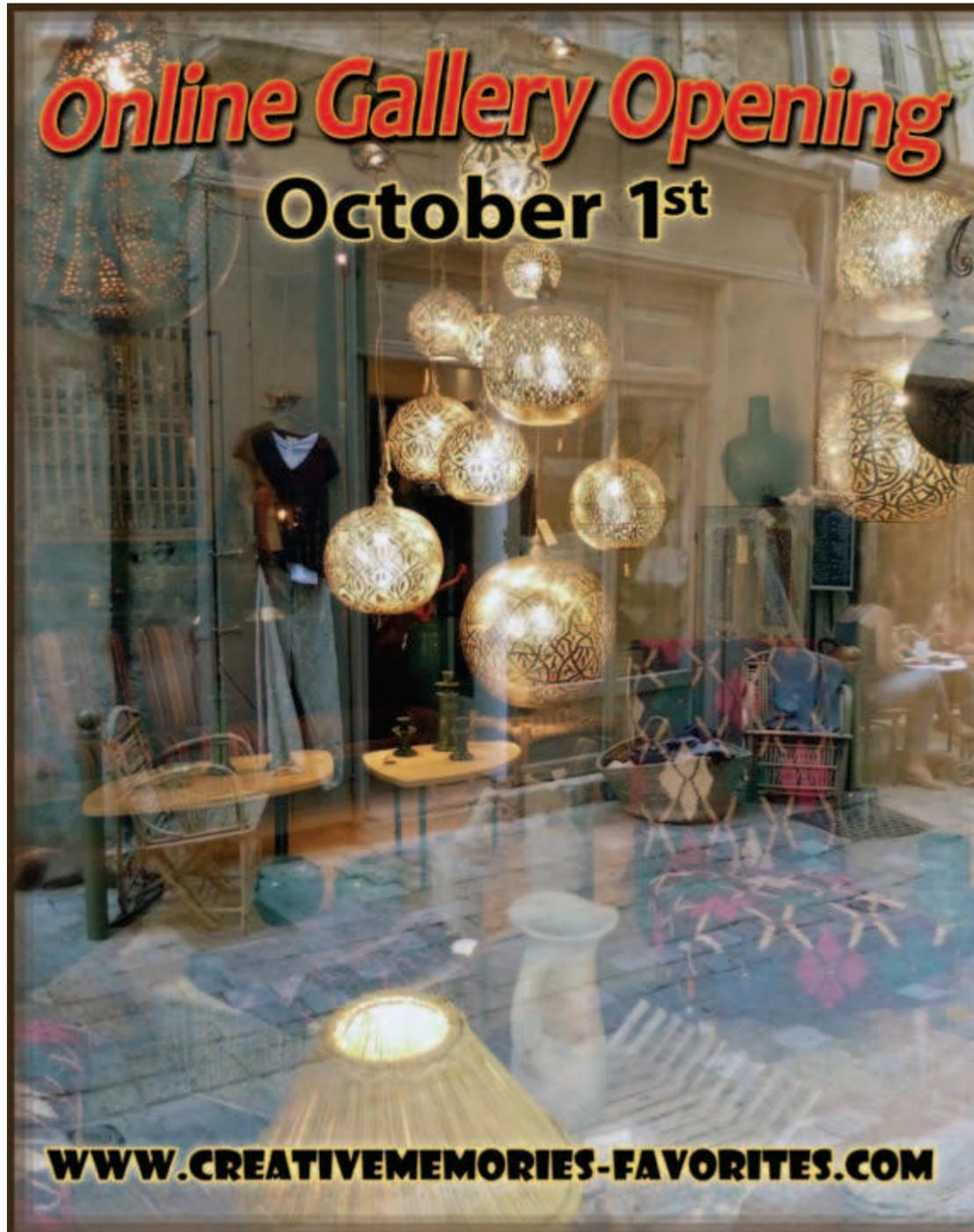
But here's the perplexing part: Dave's disappearance drove Lena mad. Instead of being relieved that she dodged the proverbial bullet, she obsessed over him. She bemoaned his bad behavior to anyone who would listen. She called him constantly, left pleading voicemails and texted his phone. All of which went unanswered.

Lena might not have been up for the rough treatment in the bedroom, but she was more than willing to take abuse on the relationship front.

As Elle magazine's relationship columnist E. Jean writes: "Women say they want a 'nice guy,' but show them an ---- -- who treats them like dirt and they'll trample over their own therapists to get to him."

Perhaps there is a touch of masochist in all of us. ■

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

First things first

When there is a sure way to make the contract, declarer should not adopt any approach that might jeopardize it. This principle is self-evident, but the fact is that players occasionally violate it without intending to do so.

Take this case where West led a club against three notrump. Declarer took the queen with the king and tried a heart finesse, losing the jack to East's king. Back came a club, won by West with the ten, and another club forced out the ace.

South led a heart to the queen, and West showed out. Forced by the bad heart split to turn his attention to diamonds, declarer played the queen from dummy and finessed, whereupon West took the king and cashed two club tricks to put the contract down one.

South was certainly unlucky, but, even so, the outcome was entirely his own fault. He could have ensured nine tricks at the start by attacking diamonds instead of hearts, and he should not have allowed himself to be distracted by an alternative, but uncertain, line of play.

All declarer had to do was to lead a spade to the ace at trick two, return the queen of diamonds and finesse. Win or lose, he would make at least nine tricks against any distribution.

The early heart finesse opened the door to defeat if East had the king and

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 8 2			
♥ A Q J 9 3			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ 9 4			

WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 5	♠ Q 7 6 3
♥ 6	♥ K 10 8 4 2
♦ K 7 5 4	♦ 3
♣ Q J 10 8 3	♣ 6 5 2

SOUTH			
♠ K 9 4			
♥ 7 5			
♦ A 9 8 6 2			
♣ A K 7			

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

the suit was unfavorably divided, and therefore should have been avoided.

In effect, South allowed himself to be diverted from his goal because he happened to be in his hand at trick one, making it more convenient to take a heart finesse than a diamond finesse. Declarers must learn to reject such luxuries. ■



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BÉLO appears Nov. 17

KRAVIS

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“We have more jazz this year. There is a shift to a more contemporary audience, more of a 21st-century audience,” he says. “When you look at the Dreyfoos series and the PEAK series, we’re broadening our appeal.”

Audiences for Mr. Shimabukuro, the ukulele master, have outgrown the Rinker Playhouse, so he will open the center’s Dreyfoos series Nov. 2.

The PEAK series — it’s an acronym for Provocative Entertainment at Kravis — offers more cutting edge fare in such spaces as the main Dreyfoos Hall, Gosman Amphitheatre and Rinker Playhouse, and includes everyone from Haitian activist/guitarist BÉLO (Nov. 17) and hip-hop dance master Rennie Harris (Dec. 6-8) to comedian Margaret Cho (Jan. 27).

Mr. Bell says he is especially looking forward to Motion House, which appears Jan. 22-23 in the Rinker.

“It’s from the UK and it is a combination of dance and moving images that (cast members) interact with on a screen. It’s an interesting prop of a screen because it’s almost a huge slide on the stage,” Mr. Bell says.

The Kravis also is broadening its venues.

The Helen K. Persson Hall, originally built as a rehearsal space in the Cohen Pavilion, has been used the past couple of seasons as a cabaret venue.

“Mark Nadler is going to open it in January. He’s basing it on the year he was born. ‘Crazy 1961.’ He is very energetic, a powerhouse performer,” Mr. Bell says.

Mr. Nadler, a cabaret singer and comedic pianist, will perform Jan. 25-26.

“It really complements a nice, balanced season, I think,” Mr. Bell says.

Other acts in the Persson Hall range from Scott Coulter, dubbed “the male Ella Fitzgerald” (Feb. 13-14) to singer-



Mark Nadler appears Jan. 25-26 in a cabaret show.

songwriter-guitarist Richard Gilewitz (Feb. 23). Local audiences may remember him as the opening act for Joan Baez a decade ago at the old Carefree Theatre.

Newer audiences mean newer ways of selling tickets.

This season, the Kravis increased its Broadway series from five to six shows. It opens Nov. 13 with new musical “Catch Me If You Can.” Audience favorite “Jersey Boys” returns for a journey through the career of the Four Seasons Dec. 19-Jan. 6, and “Mary Poppins” flies in Jan. 29-Feb. 3, followed by “Billy Elliott The Musical” (March 5-10), “Jekyll & Hyde” (March 26-31) and “Priscilla Queen of the Desert” (April 23-28).

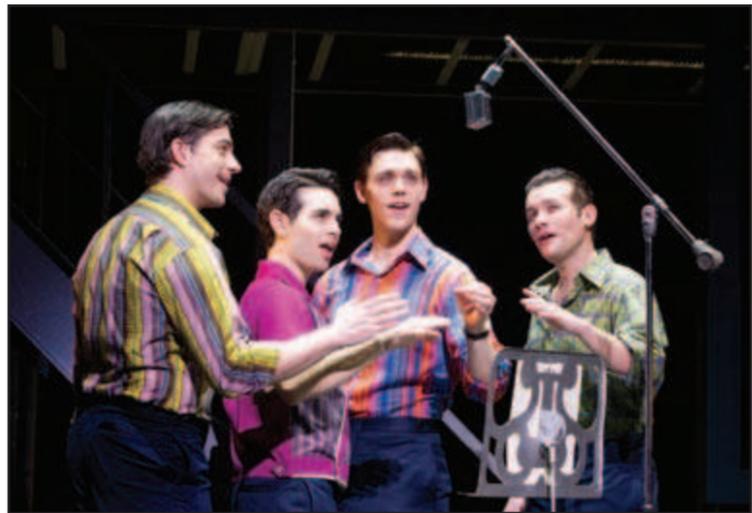
Subscribers who do not wish to see “Jersey Boys” again, for example, can opt out of the show in the series, Mr. Bell says.

Subscription series have been on the wane the past few years for venues across the country.

“They’re about flat with last year. Regional Arts, the same thing, and pre-donor sales are about where we were last year. We’re finding people more



ABOVE: Motionhouse performs “Scattered” Jan. 22-23 in the Rinker Playhouse.



LEFT: “Jersey Boys” returns Dec. 19-Jan. 6 as part of the Kravis on Broadway series.



Broadway singer Idina Menzel appears Nov 28.

and more are buying their tickets at the last minute. A younger buyer doesn’t buy tickets in advance like a traditional buyer,” Mr. Bell says, adding, “We’re fine for that. It causes a little more nail-biting but it comes together at the last minute.”

Regional Arts, the Kravis Center’s classical music series, traditionally has had a more mature, subscriber-based audience.

But the Kravis staff has been successful in selling student rush tickets.

“We find younger people are buying single tickets for it, not necessarily the entire subscription series,” Mr. Bell says.

That series opens with performances Nov. 10-11 by the National Symphony

Orchestra of Cuba.

“We’re going to get a very large audience for the National Symphony Orchestra of Cuba. We’re the only one in South Florida that will have it,” he says. “I think we are going to draw from a large swath. We’ll bring in audiences from Miami and Fort Lauderdale.”

That is a diversity that is increasing throughout the region.

“There’s more ethnic diversity, with Cuba, Rennie Harris, BÉLO, the circus from China,” Mr. Bell says.

And that points to further change.

“We’re seeing that it’s going to be a different type of audience all together,” he says. “It’ll be interesting to see how that works in terms of future programming. That’s the generation that everybody wants to capture. I think that’s going to be more of a Facebook, Twitter, social media types of event that will grab audiences.” ■

in the know

>>What: Kravis Center for the Performing Arts’ 2012-2013 season

>>When: Kravis on Broadway begins Nov. 13 with “Catch Me If You Can.”

> Dreyfoos series begins Nov. 2 with Jake Shimabukuro

> ArtSmart continuing arts education series with Lee Wolf and Steven Caras begins Jan. 14 with an interview with Lourdes Lopez

> Regional Arts Concert Series begins Nov. 10 with the National Symphony Orchestra of Cuba.

> Rinker Playhouse series begins Dec. 17 with “My Mother’s Italian, My Father’s Jewish... And I’m Home for the Holidays.”

> PEAK Series begins Nov. 17 with BÉLO. Helen K. Persson Hall series begins Jan. 25 with Mark Nadler’s “Crazy 1961.”

> Family Fare begins Oct. 12 with Sesame Street Live’s “Elmo Makes Music”

> Adults at Leisure begins Dec. 10 with The Kings of Swing.

> Young Artists Series begins Dec. 3 with Jade Simmons on piano.

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The National Symphony Orchestra of Cuba opens the Regional Arts series with shows Nov. 10-11.

“WHEEL”

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“So the day of the auditions I’m taking a nap at, like, 3 o’clock, and they have apparently three audition shows, and the last one was, like, at 4. My mom says to me, ‘Aren’t you going to go to those auditions?’ And I thought, ‘I guess I should.’”

Once there, she found it was crowded. She placed her name in the bin of would-be contestants, met up with a friend from church and waited.

“It probably was 45 minutes into the hour and 15-minute audition show and I got this real strong sense that I was supposed to prepare what I was going to say, so I started preparing what I was going to say,” she says. “And my friend looks over at me and says, ‘They’re going to call your name.’ And I said, ‘I know.’ About five minutes later, they called my name.”

She didn’t find out right away that she had been selected to appear.

Instead, finalists were called back for a round of private auditions, this time in a Boca Raton hotel conference room.

“They judged you on a written test — a puzzle test — your enthusiasm. You had to say a little bit about yourself, just like you do on the show, so that was kind of public speaking, and then you had to be able to solve the puzzles,” Ms. Rabbitt says, calling the staff “super-nice.”

“I was excited to be there. I was super-excited,” she says, her voice rising a note or two.

At the end of auditions, there were 20 left standing.

She heard that inner voice telling her she would be on the show.

So what was it like hanging out with host Pat Sajak and letter flipper Vanna White?

“We did not get to hang out with Pat Sajak. He was very busy,” she says.

But contestants did get a visit from Ms. White.

“Vanna White did come and say hello to us in our prep room,” she says. Before the taping, contestants spent four hours learning to spin the wheel, signing documents and having their makeup professionally done.

Her “Wheel” broadcast, set for 7 p.m. Oct. 2 on WPBF, is Ms. Rabbitt’s half-hour of fame — for now.

She has lived in Palm Beach County since 1979, and since 1989 has lived in North Palm Beach.

That outgoing personality of hers has been put to use as a U.S. ambassador for Rotary International, which enabled her to travel to Sicily and Malta in 2007.

She also served as president of the class of an international training institute for missions on the west coast of Florida, and did domestic volunteer and missionary work over a 10-year period.

At “Wheel” the theme for the week in which Ms. Rabbitt appears is “Fit N Fun.”

“That was so cool because I received an anonymous grant to go to a fitness school in the master certification program just three months before the auditions,” she says.

She also distributes a vitality drink.

“It’s been pretty interesting,” she says of all that has gone on the past few months. “I’m kind of curious what’s going to happen next in my life.” ■

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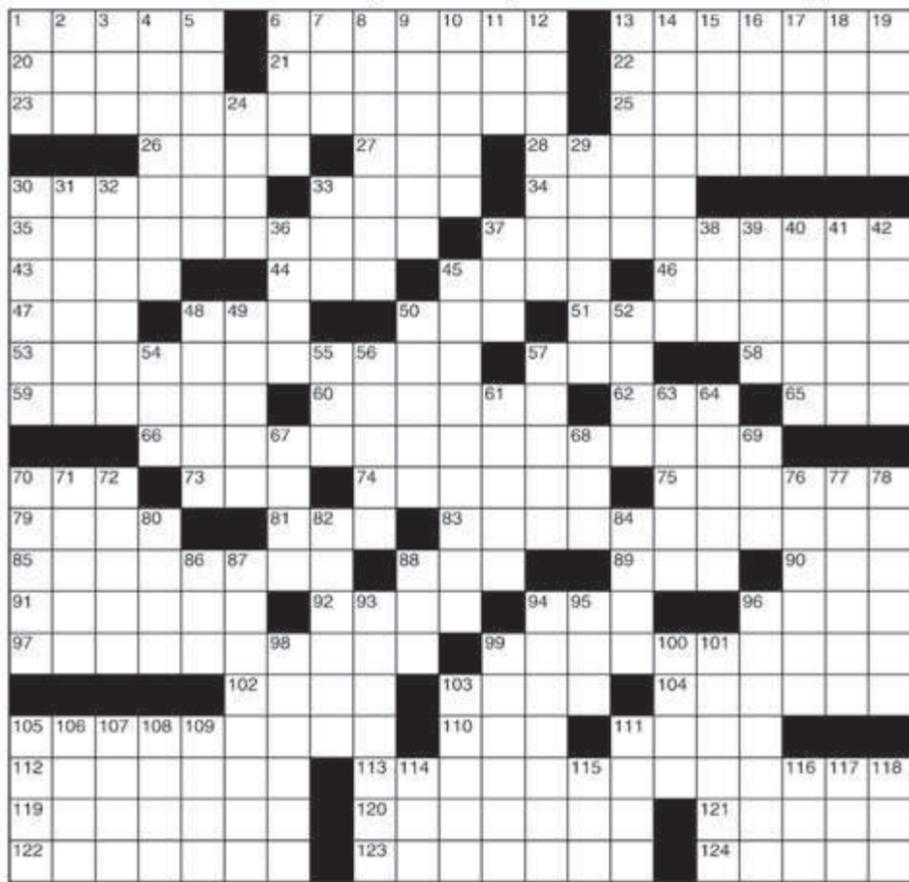
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 - 6 London subway route diagram
 - 13 Plate umpire's call
 - 20 "Par —" (stamp on airmail)
 - 21 Religious hermit
 - 22 Wyoming tribe
 - 23 "A Boy and His Dog" sci-fi writer
 - 25 Pronto
 - 26 Bus, college course
 - 27 Aircraft abbr.
 - 28 Star of the silent film "Madame Du Barry"
 - 30 "Dharma & Greg" co-star Jenna
 - 33 Pupil locale
 - 34 Pick — (cavil)
 - 35 In a certain folk singing style
 - 37 Relief pitcher with the 2004 World Series-winning Red Sox
 - 43 Revered one
 - 44 Horse's kin
 - 45 Padlock part
 - 46 Sneaker stringers
 - 47 Even if, briefly
 - 48 Old crone
 - 50 — -di-dah
 - 51 "Got some thoughts?"
 - 53 Old city
 - 57 Man-mouse link
 - 58 Additionally
 - 59 Bun seed
 - 60 1965
 - 62 Bad, in Brest
 - 65 Census stat
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 - 75 First family as of 2009
 - 79 Coal mines
 - 81 High-fashion inits.
 - 83 Boarding of a jet
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 - 88 Before, in verses
 - 89 Hair stiffener
 - 90 Sea, to Fili
 - 91 Forest feline
 - 92 Dark loaves
 - 94 Greek letter
 - 96 Domicile
 - 97 Native of Fiji or Vanuatu
 - 99 Places to see stars in science centers
 - 102 Back part
 - 103 Lab bottle
 - 104 Bond girl player d'Abo
 - 105 Have practical usefulness
 - 110 Kin of Ltd.
 - 111 In a crowd of
 - 112 Stage names
 - 113 Assorted
 - 119 Tooth puller
 - 120 Unicellular swimmers
 - 121 Romanov royals
 - 122 Chip away at
 - 123 Gets thinner
 - 124 Toss about
- DOWN**
- 1 Oom- — band
 - 2 Hungarian-born Gabor
 - 3 English title
 - 4 Gary of "Diff'rent Strokes"
 - 5 How soup is often sold
 - 6 Juvenile
 - 7 Address for a dot-com
 - 8 Minsk locale
 - 9 Oskar Schindler's wife
 - 10 Sea vapors
 - 11 — -Z (thoroughly)
 - 12 Letter-writing friends
 - 13 Attach with brads, e.g.
 - 14 In a florid way
 - 15 "Slither" star James
 - 16 Church nook
 - 17 Sharp taste
 - 18 Blacken on a grill
 - 19 Arizona tribe
 - 24 All-or —
 - 29 More or less even (with)
 - 30 Wharton and Bunker
 - 31 Chinese nut
 - 32 They're often tile-covered
 - 33 Brains have high ones
 - 36 Trilogy, often
 - 37 Spa sound
 - 38 — tai
 - 39 A-F filler
 - 40 Movie units
 - 41 Make blank
 - 42 County whose seat is Newark
 - 45 Hard-hitting carpenters
 - 48 Comic's forte
 - 49 Baldwin and Guinness
 - 50 Greg Evans comic strip
 - 52 Dog tag info
 - 54 Fresno loc.
 - 55 Zip
 - 56 PC letter
 - 57 Saloon sign
 - 61 In unison
 - 63 Make up for, as sins
 - 64 Slander's kin
 - 67 "Comin' —!"
 - 68 "Good" cholesterol abbr.
 - 69 Spying aid, briefly
 - 70 — salts (cathartic)
 - 71 After then
 - 72 Sword material
 - 76 Recollection
 - 77 Vigorless condition
 - 78 Watercourse
 - 80 "Sisters" co-star Ward
 - 82 Tiny grooves
 - 84 Opposed to, in dialect
 - 86 Politico Paul
 - 87 Most severe
 - 88 Nighttime, in verses
 - 93 Hired lawn maintainer
 - 94 Sugar pill
 - 95 1968 film computer
 - 96 Most difficult
 - 98 Attends
 - 99 — movement (military maneuver)
 - 100 Actress Watson
 - 101 Infects
 - 103 Sunshade
 - 105 Get dimmer
 - 106 Intestine divisions
 - 107 Dryer fluff
 - 108 Sol followers
 - 109 F — "Frank"
 - 111 Heady brews
 - 114 "— comin'!"
 - 115 Judge's field
 - 116 Scull mover
 - 117 Suffix with strict
 - 118 NNE's opposite

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HOROSCOPES

■ **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You might surprise everyone by being unusually impulsive this week. But even level-headed Libras need to do the unexpected now and then.

■ **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** A period of turmoil gives way to a calmer, more settled environment. Use this quieter time to patch up neglected personal and/or professional relationships.

■ **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A new relationship could create resentment among family and friends who feel left out of your life. Show them you care by making more time for them.

■ **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Concentrate on completing all your unfinished tasks before deadline. You'll then be able to use this freed-up time to research new career opportunities.

■ **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** You're right to try to help colleagues resolve their heated differences. But keep your objectivity and avoid showing any favoritism 'twixt the two sides.

■ **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Your personal life continues to show positive changes. Enjoy this happy turn of events, by all means. But be careful not to neglect your workplace obligations.

■ **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Although you love being the focus of

attention, it's a good idea to take a few steps back right now to just watch the action. What you see can help with an upcoming decision.

■ **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** "Caution" continues to be your watchword this week, as a former colleague tries to reconnect old links. There are still some dark places that need to be illuminated.

■ **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Making a good first impression is important. Revealing your often hidden sense of humor can help you get through some of the more awkward situations.

■ **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Taking that Cancer Crab image too seriously? Lighten up. Instead of complaining about your problems, start resolving them. A friend would be happy to help.

■ **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A widening distance between you and that special person needs to be handled with honesty and sensitivity. Don't let jealousy create an even greater gap between you two.

■ **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Congratulations. Your handling of a delicate family matter rates kudos. But no resting on your laurels just yet. You still have to resolve that on-the-job problem.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** People of all ages look to you for advice and encouragement. You would make an excellent counselor. ■

By Linda Thistle

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Puzzle Difficulty this week:

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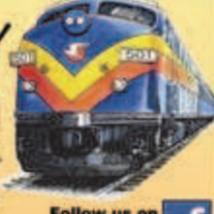
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River Center 4th Annual Birthday Bash is Sept. 29

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The River Center's 4th Annual Birthday Bash is Sept. 29. The family friendly event has something for everyone — from an exclusive debut of a new shark documentary to bounce houses to live animals and aquariums.

The event starts at 10 a.m. and runs through 3 p.m. Kids activities, provided for free by the Loxahatchee River District, include bounce houses, face painting, eco-awareness games, fun crafts, and a water play area.

Jupiter Outdoor Center will offer free kayak and stand up paddleboard demos along the water. Live animals from Busch Wildlife Sanctuary will greet guests, and exhibitors will feature environmental and water safety displays throughout the event.

Keep Flippin' Gymnastics and Purple Dragon karate will delight guests with live shows throughout the day. The event will feature an exclusive screening of "This Is Your Ocean: Sharks," a fascinating film that explores the behavior of the mysterious predators.

Jim Abernethy, founder of Scuba Adventures and one of the films creators, will preface the first showing with an introduction. Guests will have a chance to win a copy of the DVD in a raffle, proceeds of which will benefit the River Center's environmental



education programs.

Special literary guests include Professor Clark the Science Shark, and Karen Lamberson, creator of the popular children's book series. Copies of Professor Clark the Science Shark will be available for signings by the author and kids can follow along with book readings throughout the event.

Refreshments will be on sale, featuring family friendly options from the Royal Café and savory seafood by Sharkbite Grille. Proceeds from a volunteer bake sale featuring delicious deserts will benefit the River Center.

The event is free for all ages, with the exception of vendor items that will be on sale. There will also be a raffle including a \$250 membership to Jupiter Pointe Paddling, a Sea Tow Membership, local gift certificates and more.

The River Center is located in Burt Reynolds Park at 805 N. U.S. Highway 1 in Jupiter. For information, call 743-7123. ■

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Lake Worth Playhouse to host 3rd annual L-Dub Film Festival

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Lake Worth Playhouse's Stonzek Theatre is set for its third annual L-Dub Film Festival running almost nonstop Sept. 28-30.

The films featured in the L-DUB Film Festival will include four music videos, four documentaries, seven student films and 17 shorts sent from all over Florida, Hollywood, Canada and Amsterdam.

The opening night film will be the directorial debut of Alex Hyde-White's "3 Days of Hamlet," a first-person documentary that also screened at the Palm Beach

International Film Festival. The film will receive its opening theatrical run at the Stonzek Theatre following the festival.

The closing film showcase will be the joint showing of three short films of about a half-hour each.

"In festivals, short films rarely receive the focus they deserve," Charlie Birnbaum, festival director, said in a statement. "Filmmaking is no less complex or artful in shorts as in feature films. We wanted to take this opportunity to honor this unique form of filmmaking with a special closing showcase."

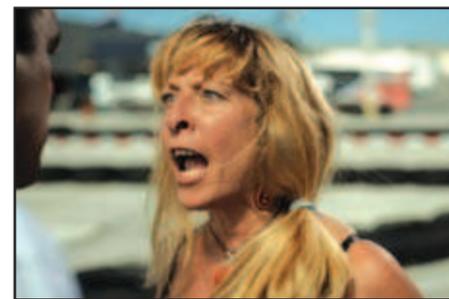
A Saturday night party will

be held 8-11 p.m. Sept. 28 at The Cottage Restaurant & Lounge (just two blocks away on Lucerne Ave.). All drinks will be \$5.

The wrap and awards party is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at Brogues, just east of the playhouse. Jury awards will be given for Best Feature, Best Documentary, Best Short and Best Music Video. Audience Choice Awards will also be given in the same categories.

Tickets: \$9 per showtime, available at www.brownpapertickets.com/producer/3838.

All seminars and celebrations are free to attend. Tickets may



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A scene from "Flea Market Finish Line..

be purchased day of show at the Stonzek Theatre, 709 Lake Ave., downtown Lake Worth. ■



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Is it worth \$15 (3D)? Yes

In the dystopian future of "Dredd," 800 million people are confined to one giant city the size of Boston to Washington, D.C. Twelve crimes are reported every minute, 17,000 every day, and only 6 percent are responded to.

The good news for the 6 percent is that the only form of law and order, the "Judges," serve as judge, jury and executioner as warranted.

The bad news, as I have mentioned, is that 94 percent of crime goes unchecked. This is pertinent because an important part of the gritty and visually arresting appeal of "Dredd" is its, well, sense of dread.

The futuristic setting is notably dark and bleak, and the colors in Mark Digby's production design are appropriately washed out to convey despair. At the same time, director Pete Travis' film has a tremendous sense of style, with nicely edited action sequences and slow-motion visual effects. In other words, this isn't a world you want to live in, but it's the perfect setting for the equally grim story.

Karl Urban ("Bones" McCoy in "Star Trek") stars as Dredd, a respected, no-nonsense judge who plays things by the book. While he's training and evaluating a rookie with psychic abilities named Anderson (Olivia Thirlby), the two are called to a crime scene at which three men have been skinned and dropped from the top of a 200-story apartment complex. Little do they know that the building is controlled by a drug lord called Ma-Ma (Lena Headey), a former prostitute who loves brutal violence.

Upon discovering that this is Ma-Ma's headquarters and where her drug of choice, SLO-MO (which prompts people to see the world at 1 percent its normal speed) is manufactured, Dredd and Anderson capture one of Ma-Ma's minions (Wood Harris) and plan to take him to the Hall of Justice for questioning. Before they can get out, however, Ma-Ma barricades the complex shut,

leaving our heroes trapped and prey to a building full of mercenaries. It's a bold move to keep the main characters locked inside for the last hour of the 95-minute movie (some will be reminded of "The Raid: Redemption"), but enough happens to keep things moving and warrant our attention.

None of the above sounds like typical comic book fare, and the film is certainly a far cry from the cheeky 1995 Sylvester Stallone version. The most shocking moments come with the violence that is blood-soaked and relentless. When the main character has a gun that has different settings ("incendiary," "armor-



piercing" and "rapid fire," for example), we should expect nothing less.

Thankfully, the chaotic action looks good and the 3D is something to behold, in part because the slow motion shots of water, bullets and characters on drugs are unlike anything we've ever seen. Add to this some techno music that keeps the tempo high and a nice performance from Urban, especially considering we never see his entire face, and "Dredd" is a movie that delivers what it promises. ■

in the know

>> Karl Urban told me in an interview that Dredd's gruff voice came from the comic, in which the voice was described as being "like saw cutting through bone."

PUZZLE ANSWERS



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■ **Reach** - A Dance Collective presents "Alice - Traditionally Twisted," Sat. Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. and Sun. Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. A modern jazz dance ballet based on the children's novel Alice In Wonderland. Tickets \$15-\$20. Call 339-6360 or visit www.reachdancecompany.com.

At The Lake Park Public Library

Lake Park Public Library is at 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. Refreshments and raffles. Events are free unless noted otherwise. 881-3330.

■ **Game Day** at the Lake Park Library: For ages 6 and up, 3-4 p.m. Sept. 27

■ **Adult Writing Critique Group** — 10-11 a.m. Sept. 29

■ **Young Writers Group** — 1:30-3 p.m. Sept. 29

■ **Twilight Tales** (sponsored by Bridges at Lake Park) — 5:30 p.m. Oct. 2

■ **Anime Club** — For ages 12 and up, 6-7 p.m. Oct. 2

■ **Basic Computer Class** — Noon-1:30 Oct. 3. Call 881-3330 to reserve a seat.

■ **Girls Time at the Lake Park Public Library** — For ages 12 and under. Oct. 3

At The Lake Worth Playhouse

The Lake Worth Playhouse is at 713 Lake Avenue, Lake Worth. Call 586-6410 or visit www.lakeworthplayhouse.org.

■ **Film** — Sept. 27: "17 Girls." Sept. 28-30: The L-Dub Film Festival.

At The Mos'Art

The Mos'Art Theatre is at 700 Park Ave., Lake Park. Call 337-OPOD (6763) or visit www.mosarttheatre.com.

■ **Films** — Sept. 27: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail;" Sept. 27: "Side by Side;" Sept. 27: "17 Girls;" Sept. 28-Oct.3: "Celeste and Jesse Forever;" Sept. 28-Oct. 3: "Compliance.": Opera in Cinema:— Sept. 30: "La Traviata," 1:30 p.m.

At MacArthur Beach State Park

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■ **Daily Nature Walk** — Sept. 27-Oct. 3, 10-11 a.m. National Public Lands Day Beach Clean-Up - Sept. 29, 9-11 a.m.

At The Norton

The Norton Museum of Art is at 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Call 832-5196 or visit www.norton.org.

■ **Seventh Annual Chinese Moon Festival** — Sept. 29, noon-5 p.m. This celebration of Chinese art and culture is filled with children's games, family art projects, tours of the museum's world-renowned Chinese collections as well as traditional Chinese moon cakes and tea. Admission: Free for members / \$12 adults / \$5 students / free for ages 12 & under.

Fresh Markets

■ **Lake Park "Super" Market** — 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Fridays through Oct. 26; Kelsey Park, 725 Lake Shore Drive, Lake Park; (203) 222-3574.

Thursday, September 27

■ **Story time session at the Loxahatchee River Center** — 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, Burt Reynolds Park, 805 N. U.S. 1, Jupiter; 743-7123; or visit www.loxahatcheeriver.org/rivercenter.

■ **Operation Care for Heroes "Santa Salutes Our Troops" Gift Drive** — 5 p.m. Sept., 27, Sugar Cane Island Bistro, 353 S. U.S. Highway One, Jupiter. A free event featuring a gift drive for men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces serving in Afghanistan. There will also be an opportunity to send personal holiday cards to U.S. troops. For more information,

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

■ **Clematis by Night** — Live music 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, Clematis Street at the Waterfront, downtown West Palm Beach. Sept. 27: Ruffhouse. Free; 822-1515 or visit www.clematisbynight.net.

■ **Studio Parties** — Free group lesson at 7 p.m., followed by parties 8-10 p.m. Thursdays, Alexander's Ballroom, 51 W. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. Cost: \$15 per person; 747-0030 or alexandersballroom.com.

■ **Dance Tonight** — Open Latin/Ballroom Mix Party every Thursday. Group Lesson 7:15-8 p.m.; Party 8-10 p.m.; Admission: \$20 (theme \$25) for entire evening, includes light buffet. 914 Park Ave., Lake Park; 844-0255.

■ **Susan Merritt Trio and Guests** — 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Wine Dive, 319 Clematis St., downtown West Palm Beach. No cover; 318-8821.

Friday, September 28

■ **Downtown's Weekend Kick-Off** — Sept. 28: Treebo.7-10 p.m. Fridays at Downtown at the Gardens' Downtown Park (next to The Cheesecake Factory), 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Drive, Palm Beach Gardens; 340-1600.

Saturday, September 29

■ **22nd Annual Gigantic Garage Sale** — More than 250 booths of household wares will be set up by local nonprofit organizations and families. 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 29. South Florida Fairgrounds Expo Center, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. Admission for early shoppers (7-8 a.m.) is \$5. Regular admission (8 a.m.-2 p.m.) is \$3. Parking is free. Booth space is available starting from \$80. (561) 790-5219 or www.southfloridafair.com.

■ **Women's Foundation of Palm Beach County's Fifth Annual Girls' Leadership Institute** — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 29., Oxbridge Academy of the Palm Beaches, 3151 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach. This

free, one-day seminar is aimed at developing a diverse set of young girls into future women leaders by honing their public speaking, conflict resolution and team-building skills. Admittance to the Girls' Leadership Institute is by invitation only. For more information, e-mail info@womensfoundationpbc.org.

■ **The River Center's Fourth Annual Birthday Bash** — See the debut of a new shark documentary, "This is Your Ocean," and see bounce houses, live animals and aquariums. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 29, Burt Reynolds Park, 805 N. U.S. Highway 1, Jupiter. Free; 743-7123 or loxahatcheeriver.org.

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

■ **Public Fish Feedings at the Loxahatchee River Center** — 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Wild & Scenic and Deep Marine Tanks, Burt Reynolds Park, 805 N. U.S. 1, Jupiter; 743-7123; or visit www.loxahatcheeriver.org/rivercenter.

■ **Broadway at the Plaza II** — Revue stars Julie Kleiner, Lea Sessa, Bryan Ortega and Barry Tarrallo. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Plaza Theatre, Plaza del Mar, 262 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Tickets: \$30; 588-1820 or www.theplazatheatre.net.

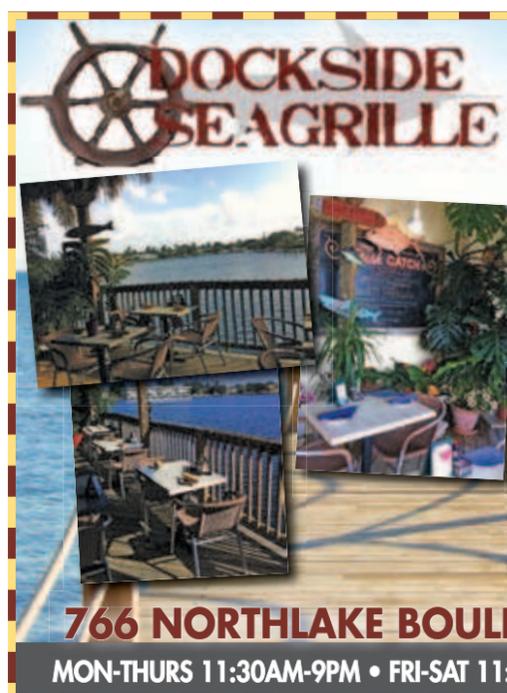
■ **Celebrate Saturdays at Downtown** — Sept. 29: Eclipse. 7-10 p.m. Saturdays at Downtown at the Gardens' Downtown Park (next to The Cheesecake Factory), 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Drive, Palm Beach Gardens; 340-1600.

Sunday, September 30

■ **Broadway at the Plaza II** — Revue stars Julie Kleiner, Lea Sessa, Bryan Ortega and Barry Tarrallo. 2 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Plaza Theatre, Plaza del Mar, 262 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Tickets: \$30; 588-1820 or www.theplazatheatre.net.

Monday, October 1

■ **Summer Bridge Lessons** — Supervised play on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon. Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Cost: \$180 per person. Reservations are required. Call 659-8513 or e-mail campus@fourarts.org.



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■ **Duplicate Bridge Games** — 12:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jewish Community Center of the Greater Palm Beaches, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Light lunch and refreshments provided. \$6 guests/\$2 Friends of the J. ACBL sanctioned. Call ahead if you need a partner; 712-5233.

■ **Timely Topics Discussion Group** — Lively discussion group covers the most up-to-date topics faced by our local community, including national affairs and foreign relations as they relate to Israel and the United States; 1-2:30 p.m. Mondays; free/Friends of the J; \$18 annual fee/guests; call 712-5233. JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens.

Tuesday, October 2

■ **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.

■ **Zumba Class** — 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Alexander's Ballroom, 651 W. Indiantown Road, Jupiter; 747-0030.

■ **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.

■ **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. Call 630-1100 or visit www.pbgfl.com.

Wednesday, October 3

■ **"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.

■ **Bridge Classes with Sam Brams** — 10 a.m.-noon Wednesdays — JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd. Six-week session \$72 or \$15/class. Pre-registration appreciated. Call Rhonda Gordon, 712-5233.

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

Ongoing

■ **The Bamboo Room** — Sept 28: The Royal Southern Brotherhood, 9 p.m. Sept. 29: Damon Fowler Group, 9 p.m. Bamboo Room is at 25 S. J St., downtown Lake Worth. Tickets: Various prices; 585-BLUE, www.eventbrite.com or www.bamboorm.com.

■ **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.

■ **The Cultural Council of Palm Beach County** — Through Nov. 10: "Continuum," an exhibition of works by students and graduates of Florida Atlantic University's Master of Fine Arts Program, Cultural Council headquarters, 601 Lake Ave., downtown Lake Worth. Call 471-2901 or visit www.palmbeachculture.com.

■ **"Every Child is an Artist"** — Photography exhibition by Jean Hart Howard, through Oct. 9, lobby gallery, Eissey Campus Theatre, Palm Beach State College, Palm Beach Gardens; 207-5905.

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

■ **Flagler Museum** — Museum is housed in Henry Flagler's 1902 beaux-arts mansion, Whitehall; at 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Tickets: free for members; \$18 adults, \$10 youth (13-17) accompanied by adult; \$3 child (6-12) accompanied by adult; and free for children under 6. 655-2833.

■ **Lighthouse ArtCenter** — Through Oct. 10: "Florida Craftsmen Annual Member Show" and "School of Art Annual Faculty Exhibit." 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, \$5 non-members ages 12 and up. Free admission Saturdays; 746-3101 or www.lighthousearts.org.

■ **Barry Seidman** — presented by The Lighthouse ArtCenter and Harris Private Bank, has been extended through Oct. 31. It's at Harris Private Bank, Phillips Point, 777 S. Flagler Drive, Suite 140E, West Palm Beach. By appointment only. Call Christi Thompson at 366-4218 for information.

■ **Norton Museum of Art** — Through Sept. 30: "Clubs, Joints and Honky-Tonks." Through Oct. 24: "Watercolors from the Collection." 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. Closed Mondays and major holidays; 832-5196.

■ **Palm Beach's Living Room Jazz Series** — Presented by JAMS and The Four Seasons. \$25 JAMS members/\$35 non-members/\$15 students. Concerts start at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 each Saturday. Four Seasons Resort Palm Beach, 2800 S. Ocean Blvd. Tickets 877-722-2820 or www.jamsociety.org/MOREJAZZ.

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Jacob Petit (1796-1868) was a talented porcelain painter who worked for the Sevres factory in France, then opened his own shop. He moved his company to Paris in 1869. In less than 10 years, he had hired about 200 people to make and decorate porcelains. They made ornamental vases, statues, clocks, inkwells and perfume bottles. A specialty was figural *veilleuses* shaped like sultans or fortune-tellers. These were tea warmers meant for use in the bedroom. Each was a stand with space for a candle heater and a teapot. Most of the Petit pieces had decorations that were colored pink, light green, pale purple, black and gold. He used the cobalt-blue initials "J.P." as his mark, but many of his pieces were not marked. His customers wanted "antique"-style china, so he made copies of Sevres vases, Meissen figurines, many patterns of English dinnerware, Chinese export porcelain and more. These copies often are mistakenly identified as original old pieces. But Jacob Petit porcelains are so attractive and well-made that they are almost as pricey as originals.

Q: I own a heavy wooden chair that I purchased years ago for \$25. The back of the chair is marked "P. Derby & Co. Inc., Gardner, Mass." I am interested in the history of the chair and its value.

A: Derby, Knowlton and Co. was estab-

lished in Gardner in 1863. Several years later, Mr. Derby bought out his business partners. In 1880 he established P. Derby & Co. By 1897 P. Derby & Co. was listed as the second-largest chair manufacturer in the country. It had branches in Boston, New York and Chicago. The company specialized in cane furniture, but also made traditional wooden tables and chairs. It went out of business in 1935. Most Derby chairs are worth \$25 to \$50.

Q: I recently bought a ceramic box at a yard sale. The base color is white, and the box is decorated with gold trim, green vines and a green frog. The bottom is marked "Freeman Leidy, Laguna Beach, Calif."

A: California pottery-making was in its prime during the 1930s and '40s. During World War II, California pottery production increased because there were no imports from Japan, Germany or Italy. Freeman Leidy was active in Laguna Beach from 1944 to 1955. The company made figurines, tiles and giftware. It also made many glazed and footed ceramic boxes like yours, often with floral designs. Price depends on size. Your box could sell for about \$200.



COURTESY PHOTO
This 10-inch-high urn in the Sevres style was probably made by Jacob Petit, who owned a company in Paris. Collectors know that many companies that operated in or around Paris from 1820 to 1890 did not sign their work, so auctions often refer to these pieces as "Old Paris" or "Paris" porcelain. A pair sold at a Cowan's auction in Cincinnati for \$510.

Q: Years ago, my great-aunt gave me a hand-colored etching done by Robert Dighton in 1802. It's 9 by 12 inches and shows an actor named Mr. Braham playing the character of Orlando from Shakespeare's play "As You Like It." My great-aunt thought it was worth some money.

A: Robert Dighton (c.1752-1814) was a British actor and printer. His first prints were for John Bell's edition of Shakespeare's works (1775-76). He eventually made etchings of actors, actresses, military officers and lawyers and sold his prints at his own London shop. He wound

up in legal trouble when it was discovered that he had stolen some of his store's stock from the British Museum, but he wasn't prosecuted. Even if your print is an original and in great shape, it would probably not sell for more than \$100. And it is possible your print is a copy of the original and worth very little. It should be seen by an expert to be sure.

Q: I inherited an antique doll I was told dates from the 1800s. It is a 21-inch-tall boy doll with a cloth body. I think the head is bisque. It's marked "Effanbee." His features are painted on. He is wearing black

pants and a tan jacket that has buttons with the word "Effanbee" on them. Is the doll valuable?

A: Dolls marked "Effanbee" were made by Fleischaker & Baum (F & B) of New York. The company was founded in 1912 by Bernard Fleischaker and Hugo Baum, so your doll is not as old as you thought. The mark can help you date your doll. If the word "Effanbee" has a capital letter at the beginning, followed by lowercase letters, it is an early mark. All capital letters were used beginning in 1923. After 1923, the middle letters, "an," were written in smaller capital letters. The company changed hands several times and is now owned by Tonner Doll Co. of Kingston, N.Y. If your doll is in fair condition, it's worth about \$200. In mint condition, it might sell for \$500.

Tip: The old-fashioned way to whiten linens? Bring a pot of water to a boil and add some lemon slices. Take the pot off the stove, add the linens and let them soak for an hour or so. Launder as usual. ■

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

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Roach responders

At a conference in August, researchers from North Carolina State University demonstrated their latest technological advance in aiding "first responders" to peacetime and wartime disasters: cockroaches. Outfitting Madagascar hissing cockroaches with electronic backpacks that include antennas, batteries, cameras and microphones, the scientists hacked

the bugs' nervous systems to steer them remotely into the tiniest of openings — a crucial step toward finding survivors of earthquakes or bomb damage in densely built-up and populated areas. Said one researcher, to ABC News, "Somewhere in the middle (of tons of rubble) your kid is crying," and huge machines are "not very efficient" at finding him.

The continuing crisis

■ A website that tracks sometimes-obscure federal government purchases disclosed in August that the Social Security Administration had recently requested a price for 174,000 hollow-point bullets and that the National Weather Service had requested a price for 46,000 rounds of ammo for semi-automatic pistols. (The latter was subsequently corrected; it was actually the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Fisheries Office that needed bullets.) Both agencies told reporters that they have armed officers investigating potential crimes.

■ Thousands of farmers in the northeastern India state of Assam are growing the world's hottest chili peppers and selling them to the army to make weapons, reported London's *The Guardian* in a July dispatch. One expert said a "few drops" of "bhut jolokia" "could make you senseless." Blasting a container of it into a terrorist hideout, he said, would "make them all drop their guns" after "just one breath." (Bhut jolokia has also been used traditionally to repel elephant attacks.)

■ In a tactical risk, Russian gay rights leaders went to court in Moscow in March to demand the right to hold a rally not only this year but, daring the city to oppress them, also a rally every year for the next 100 years. However, the city did not blink. It rejected the demand, and in August, a Moscow city court ruled that the city could be gay-rights-rally-free until the year 2112.

■ Because the words were not those ordinarily used by vandals keying a car's paint, Newcastle, England, police looked immediately to a better-educated vandal and arrested University of Newcastle professor Stephen Graham, who had been a prominent critic of neighborhood parking rules that allowed outsiders to use the few spaces on his street. Scratched into several outsiders' luxury cars exteriors were words such as "arbitrary" and "really wrong" and "very silly" (as opposed to the usual crude vandal references to anatomy and maternal promiscuity).

Not the usual suspects

■ Arrested in New York City in August on charges that he used a tiny camera in a folded newspaper to crudely peek up female subway riders' skirts: Dr. Adam Levinson, assistant professor at the prestigious Mount Sinai school of medicine.

■ Arrested in Beverly Hills, Calif., in July and charged in a string of vandalism incidents (shooting metal marbles from a slingshot at windows of dozens of businesses and homes): investment banker Michael Poret, 58, of the Rodeo Drive office of UBS Financial Services.

Courtroom follies

■ Carl Funk, 58, told Broward County, Fla., judge John Hurley (on a video feed from jail to a courtroom) that he is innocent of the seven-year-old charges (trespassing and open-alcoholic-container counts) and that, besides, he is now wheelchair-bound in pathetic medical condition and should be allowed to go home. The judge was skeptical, but finally, according to a *South Florida Sun-Sentinel* report, he offered to fine Mr. Funk only \$50 on the charges, and Mr. Funk agreed to plead guilty. "Good luck, Funk," said Judge Hurley. At that point, Mr. Funk rose from his wheelchair and quickly walked away. Wrote the *Sun-Sentinel*: "Raising both hands, Judge Hurley declared, 'He's been cured.'"

■ Missouri Associate Circuit Judge Barbara Peebles was suspended in September and recommended for removal by the state judicial commission for various offenses, including being late for work and destroying a court document in order to avoid embarrassment. The most serious charge, according to a *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* report, was that she allowed her "clerk," Whitney Tyler, who was Judge Peebles' personal friend and hairdresser (and apparently without formal legal training), to dispose of as many as 350 cases as Ms. Tyler saw fit. Said one lawyer, "Until the judge (showed up), (Tyler) was the judge."

Perspective

A sign at the entrance of the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor asks that visitors "conduct yourself with dignity and respect at all times. Remember, this is hallowed ground." However, as the *New York Post* reported in September, visitors to the National September 11th Memorial in New York City show no such restraint, with some treating that hallowed ground

more like a "Disney attraction." They sit (or worse, lie down) on the bronze-plaque names of the dead, and lay (and spill!) their drink cups on them, creating an "almost cheerful" atmosphere, the *Post* said. The head of New York City's retired association of emergency medical service firefighters said the elegant memorial more resembled a visitor's "kitchen table." ■

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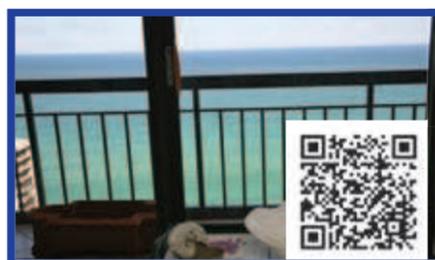
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