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Raise a glass to Legacy Food and Wine

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Call it a food-lover's delight. Or the any oenophile's envy.

Or simply call it by its name: Legacy Place Food and Wine Festival.

Whatever you call it, the sixth annual festival will draw hundreds to Legacy Place for a celebration April 24 of all things food and wine, with participation from top area restaurants and liquor retailers.



"It's our signature event for the center, and it's just exciting to see the center transformed for one night into this festival that we have and see the streets changed into a walking venue where people are out sampling the foods and the wines and listening to the bands and each other," said Mary Lou Fogarty, property manager of the Palm Beach Gardens shopping and dining center.

The event, which benefits the Palm Beach Gardens Police Foundation, will bring together samplings from more than 30 restaurants and wine vendors. "I always like to try out new restaurants. We have a tremendous number of specialties coming this year," said Tom Murphy, president of the police foundation. "I've never eaten Balkan or Croatian food but I'm going to at Legacy Food and Wine."

It is an event that has been months in the making.

"We start in November-December to start planning for it and it's fun to see it unfold," said Ms. Fogarty. "Every year, it's been a beautiful, gorgeous night."

Somehow, it all comes together.

"There are a lot of moving parts and it's fun to see them all work," she said, adding, "I like the wine. It's fun to see all the different displays on each restaurant's table. They do such a great job with it."

While wine is central to the event, those who prefer a fresh brew will want to try Florida Beer Company Southernmost Wheat, a Belgian style wheat ale finished with a hint of Key lime, and the brewery's Kelly's Irish Cider, a sparkling hard apple cider made in Melbourne. Look for Sierra Nevada to offer Pale Ale, American pale ale with whole cone American hops, as well as Torpedo, an American IPA, and Ruthless Rye, an ale made with rye in the mash for a spicy twist.

There will be musical entertainment,

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One soul, many lives

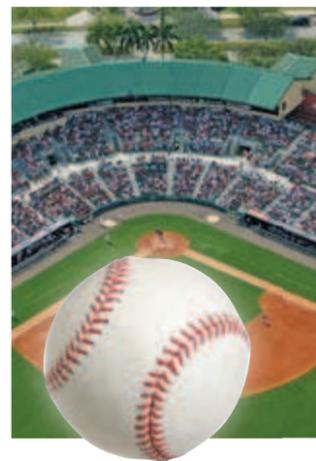
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A LITTLE GIRL'S VOICE FILLED THE AIR WITH SOFT SOBS. AHEAD OF THE clearing, the menacing woods loomed. The child feared her dog Scooter had run into the woods and was missing. But then a calm, older woman's voice could be heard. She guided and soothed the young girl as she fretted about heading into the woods. After a motherly pep talk, the child found her dog. All was well again in the girl's world. But before parting, the woman asked her

SEE PAST LIFE, A8 ►

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Earlier this month, the U.S. Supreme Court announced another 5-4 majority decision that has a transformative effect on campaign finance. The Court's *McCutcheon v. Federal Election Commission* ruling struck down aggregate limits on individual contributions to federal candidates, political action committees and political parties.

Long story made short: An individual can give as much as \$3.6 million in a single cycle to state and national party committees, and party presidential and congressional candidates. Chief Justice John Roberts, who wrote for the majority, dismissed with a flick of his pen the notion that money talks and, in politics, tends to drown out all voices but the donors. This is second of two decisions by the court to eliminate restrictions on the free flow of money into electoral politics.

The first was the *Citizens United* decision rendered by the Court in 2010: The ruling essentially decreed money is free speech; corporations are people; and unlimited, campaign spending by corporations is a First Amendment right of free speech. The *McCutcheon* decision further erodes the historical weight of the "one man, one vote"

principle and puts a fat finger on the scale in favor of powerful, moneyed interests.

Think of it: An open door inviting unlimited, campaign contributions that super-glues donors to politicians.

Depending on what's in your wallet, it is either a terrifying assault on our democratic system or a not-to-be missed opportunity to turn gobs of money into unexcelled, political power.

Campaigns morph into high stakes poker games with the future of the country at stake but only the richest players matter politically. Deal the campaign finance cards — the high rollers scrutinize their hands and place their bets, the stakes keep rising until the election calls the bet, and the obscene amount of money on the table goes to the candidate whose donors bought the pot with unlimited sources of cash.

It is not hard to imagine ordinary Americans as the ones left with a losing hand when the money brokers hold all the aces.

Legalized bribery is the reason we try to sustain limitations in campaign finance. It is no mystery: Virtue is an easy conquest when millions in "dark money" flows toward hidden, political purposes, without donor attribution. *Citizens United* blew open this window. With the elimination of aggregate limits on individual contributions, the cash-fest in the electoral process got even bigger. Influence peddling and corruption may not be a quid pro quo for big money in politics, but an ava-

lanche of cash is always useful toward buying candidates when the need arises. It only takes a wink and a nod, and exchanging cash for public policy is a practice as old as dirt.

We know about this in Florida, given the frequency with which "pay to play" schemes find willing conspirators. Politicians and opportunists spin their webs, cocoon their victims in lies and deceit, and feed their greed — until we catch them red-handed. Integrity Florida, a non-partisan group dedicated to reducing graft in Florida, says we are the single, most corrupt state in the nation, a pronouncement based on the total number of state officials convicted since 2000 on federal public corruption charges. That makes us experts in what can go wrong when money infuses politics. It is unlikely our state's title as the "Corruption Capitol of the Nation" will ever be in doubt, given the eradication of restraints on political spending.

Do the *McCutcheon* and *Citizens United* decisions mean that those with the most money can now purchase an unlimited amount of political power?

A colleague predicts tongue in cheek that owning a U.S. senator or congressman is now unaffordable for even the majority of upper income Americans.

He suggests we should start a "Keep Our Politicians Affordable" petition. He may not be off the mark. Lawrence Lessig, a reform advocate and law professor at Harvard University, writes that if politicians depend in majority

on the super-rich, we get corruption of the political system through means other than direct bribery.

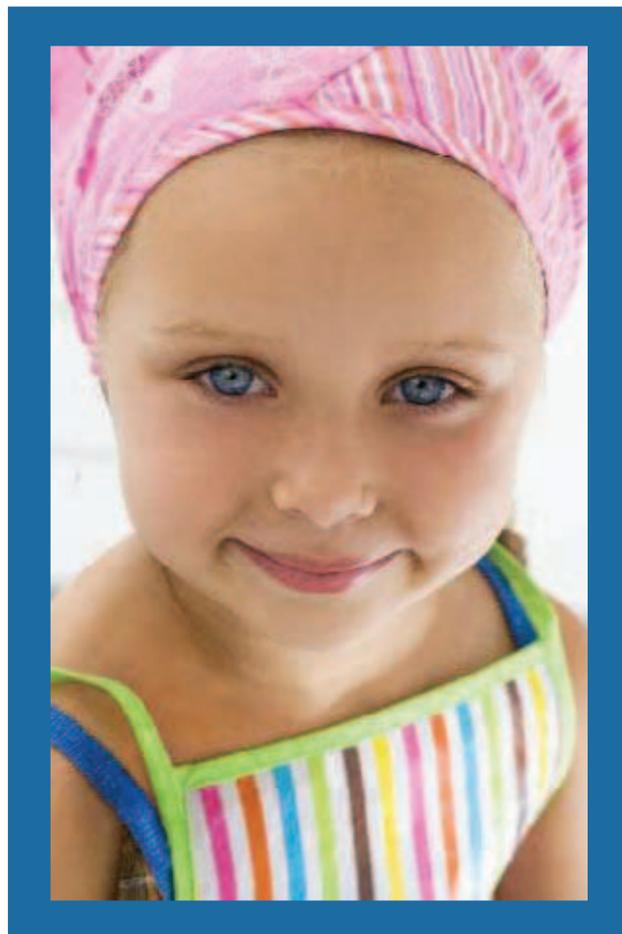
He writes, "Already we have a system in which Congress is dependent upon the tiniest fraction of the one percent to fund its campaigns." He makes the estimate that the number of relevant political funders is no more than 150,000 or about the number of Americans named "Lester." He continues, "If aggregate contribution limits are struck, that number will fall dramatically."

The effect of the *McCutcheon* decision is a smaller and smaller microcosm of the one percent in political control. It is an electoral process where every election and every candidate are prey to the biggest wallet.

So perhaps it is time to update the American cultural graffiti that made the name "Kilroy" ubiquitous in World War II and give it a 21st Century spin.

America's new sign of democratized times could well be "Lester was here."

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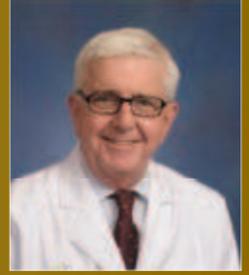
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OPINION**The First Amendment is such a nuisance****richLOWRY**

Special to Florida Weekly

Every time the Supreme Court rules in favor of the First Amendment in a campaign-finance case, the left recoils in disgust.

The court's 5-4 decision in *McCutcheon v. FEC* is the latest occasion for the rending of garments and gnashing of teeth. The court struck down the limit on the aggregate amount a donor can give to candidates and political-party committees, ruling it incompatible with First Amendment protections for political expression.

The left pronounced itself outraged. The First Amendment is for strippers, flag burners, pornographers, funeral protesters and neo-Nazis, but not for people trying to give money to political parties or candidates.

In his decision for the court, Chief Justice John Roberts noted that contributing to a candidate is political participation just like volunteering for a campaign or urging others to vote. "Money in politics may at times seem repugnant to some," Roberts writes, "but so too does much of what the First Amend-

ment vigorously protects."

The decision in *McCutcheon* should have been a slam-dunk. Campaign-finance law limits how much a single donor can give in an election cycle to \$5,200 for a federal candidate and \$64,800 for a party committee.

The court let these so-called base limits stand on grounds that under the landmark *Buckley v. Valeo* decision, direct contributions to candidates hold the greatest possibility for creating corruption.

But if you accept the base limits, the aggregate limits on the total anyone can give to candidates in a single cycle (\$48,600) and to party committees and PACs in a single cycle (\$74,600) make no sense. By the logic of the law, if a contribution to one candidate of \$5,200 or less is not corrupting, there should be no fear that a donor giving a couple of dozen candidates that amount will be corrupting. Each of the candidates is receiving the proscribed amount or less.

Once a donor hits the aggregate limit, though, it functions as an outright ban on further donations to candidates or parties even though these donations aren't corrupting. This is an impingement of his political rights without any upside of preventing graft.

The critics of the decision object to it

partly on egalitarian grounds: Very few donors have the resources to contribute enough to bump up against the aggregate limits, so the decision gives disproportionate influence to a few people.

A free political system always has such disparities.

At the root of the left's opposition to *McCutcheon*, and *Citizens United* before it, is that it reduces governmental control over the political process. That control is taken, ipso facto, to be a good thing.

Remember: The position of the Obama administration in oral arguments over *Citizens United* was that the government could ban books printed by corporations. Nancy Pelosi, the House minority leader, has proposed amending the First Amendment to give the government more latitude to limit political expression.

In his decision, Roberts writes "that the First Amendment 'is designed and intended to remove governmental restraints from the arena of public discussion, putting the decision as to what views should be voiced largely into the hands of each of us.'" For those lamenting the decision, that is precisely the problem. ■

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

From Kabul to Cairo, the killing and jailing of journalists continues**amyGOODMAN**

Special to Florida Weekly

Journalism is not a crime. This is the rallying cry in demanding the release of four Al-Jazeera journalists imprisoned in Egypt. Three of them — Peter Greste, Mohamed Fahmy and Baher Mohamed — have just passed their hundredth day of incarceration. The fourth, Abdullah al-Shami, has been in jail for more than six months. They have been charged with "spreading lies harmful to state security and joining a terrorist organization." Of course, the only thing they were doing was their job.

Anja Niedringhaus also was doing her job as a photographer for the Associated Press when she was murdered last week in Khost, Afghanistan. She was covering the preparations for Afghanistan's national election, and was sitting in her car with AP reporter Kathy Gannon when an Afghan police officer opened fire, killing Niedringhaus and wounding Gannon.

Niedringhaus' work captured the brutality of war, and the hope of humanity. She began her career as a teenager, photographing the fall of the Berlin Wall in her native Germany. She went on to work for the European Pressphoto Agency, where she covered the war in the Balkans, the aftermath of Sept. 11 in New York City, and then on to the invasion and occupation of Afghanistan. In 2002, she moved on to the AP, where she covered Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan, as well as major international sporting events like the World Cup and Wimbledon. When scrolling through

the images of our times that she left behind, you are struck by the courage, the talent and the ability to capture and transmit an instant in time charged with the full weight of history.

Niedringhaus is one of too many journalists killed while performing a critical public service: journalism.

Russian journalist Anna Politkovskaya wrote, in 2003, "Is journalism worth dying for?" She was reporting on the attempted murder of a colleague at the fiercely independent newspaper *Novaya Gazeta*. She wrote: "If the price of truth is so high, perhaps we should just stop, and find a profession with less risk of 'major unpleasantness.' How much would society, for whose sake we are doing this work, care?" Politkovskaya answered her rhetorical question through action, by continuing to cover power in Russia, especially the presidency of Vladimir Putin. She was murdered three years later, on Oct. 7, 2006. Her killing had the hallmarks of a contract killing, as have the murders of other journalists in Russia.

Neither death nor imprisonment should be the punishment for reporting the news. The Committee to Protect Journalists compiles statistics and organizes campaigns to defend threatened journalists, free those in prison and demand accountability for journalists killed. CPJ provides direct aid for journalists facing imminent threats, including medical and legal help, and relocation. Since 1992, CPJ reports, there have been 1,054 journalists killed worldwide.

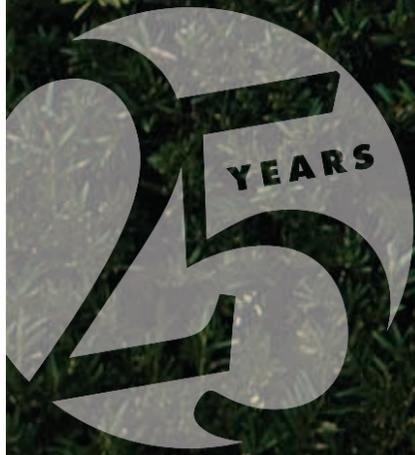
This week also marks the anniversary of the violent deaths of two reporters in Iraq, Jose Couso of the Spanish television channel *Telecinco*, and Taras Protsyuk, a Ukrainian cameraman reporting for Reuters. On April 8,

2003, they were filming the U.S. invasion of Baghdad from their balconies at The Palestine Hotel, well-known to be where the world's press corps was staying. A U.S. Army tank fired a round at the hotel, killing the two journalists and injuring others. When the Spanish prime minister at the time, Jose Maria Aznar, who supported the invasion, next spoke to the Spanish press in Parliament, they laid down their cameras and microphones, and turned their backs on him in protest of their colleague's death. Many then blocked the intersection outside the U.S. Embassy in Madrid, chanting "Murderer! Murderer!" The U.S. military crew of the tank that killed Couso and Protsyuk are known, but the U.S. has not cooperated in Spanish attempts to prosecute them. This week, like every year on the anniversary of Couso's death, his family and supporters protest outside the U.S. embassy.

In 2011, Anja Niedringhaus wrote to *The New York Times*: "I don't believe conflicts have changed since 9/11 other than to become more frequent and protracted, but the essence of the conflict is the same — two sides fighting for territory, for power, for ideologies. And in the middle is the population who is suffering." Journalists are there to report that suffering. Shooting the messenger is a war crime. ■

— 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 1,200 stations in North America. She is the co-author of "The Silenced Majority," a *New York Times* best-seller.



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What's your canine IQ?

Think you know dogs? Test your knowledge of their behavior, health and anatomy

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
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How much do you know about dogs? Take this quiz and find out. The answers are at the end. Feel free to consult your dog if you're not sure of the answers.

1. Chasing cars, skateboards or other fast-moving objects is a form of what type of behavior?

- a. social
- b. predatory
- c. territorial
- d. both b and c

2. Dogs wag their tails when they are feeling which of the following emotions?

- a. happiness
- b. curiosity
- c. aggression
- d. all of the above

3. Which of the following is not a reason that dogs mark territory with urine?

- a. to indicate sexual availability
- b. to warn other dogs off their territory
- c. to get back at their owners for leaving them alone
- d. to express their superiority to other dogs

4. Which number does not indicate a dog's normal body temperature?

- a. 99 degrees Fahrenheit
- b. 100 degrees Fahrenheit
- c. 101.5 degrees Fahrenheit
- d. 102 degrees Fahrenheit

5. Whiskers aid which of a dog's senses?

- a. touch
- b. sight

- c. hearing
- d. both a and b

6. Which of the following is not an example of dogs' abilities as rocket scientists?

- a. They have orbited the earth in spacecraft.
- b. They can plot the trajectory of a moving object and predict its landing point
- c. They can navigate using the Earth's magnetic field.
- d. They helped to design the Mars Rover.

7. Which of the following dog breeds is hypoallergenic?

- a. poodle
- b. soft-coated wheaten terrier
- c. greyhound
- d. none of the above

8. "Coprophagy" is a term used to describe which behavior?

- a. dogs who eat coffeecake
- b. dogs who chase police officers
- c. dogs who eat poop
- d. dogs who dig for fossils

9. Which of the following terms has not been used to describe canine vocalizations?

- a. the bells of Moscow
- b. chop
- c. big bawl mouth
- d. trill

10. Which of these is not a reason that dogs dig?

- a. to hide food for later use
- b. to plant their own strawberries and tomatoes
- c. to make a comfy bed
- d. to find prey

ANSWERS

1. d — Dogs react to territorial incursions by chasing the invader, whether a cat or a car. Fast-moving objects also trigger their prey drive, causing them to give chase.

2. d — A dog's tail wag can mean many different things, depending on the tail's position and the speed at which it's moving.

3. c — Dogs with separation anxiety may urine-mark because they are nervous, but they aren't capable of complex emotions such as spite.

4. a — A dog's normal temperature ranges from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

5. d — Whiskers enhance a dog's senses of sight and touch by detecting air currents, sensing obstacles that might otherwise go unseen in the dark, and transmitting information about an object's shape and texture.

6. d — The Mars Rover might resemble a robotic dog, but dogs were not involved in its development — except perhaps as companions for its engineers.

7. d — All dogs, even hairless breeds, have allergens in their dander (dead skin cells), saliva and urine. Individual dogs may be less allergenic than others, but no breed is completely hypoallergenic.

8. c — This unattractive behavior is named for the Greek words "copros," meaning feces, and "phagein," to eat.

9. d — A trill is more often attributed to cats. All of the other terms have been used to describe hound sounds. George Washington likened the voices of his hounds to the "bells of Moscow."

10. b — Dogs often enjoy these fruits of gardens, but the only planting they do is of bones.

Pets of the Week



>> **Kizzy** is a 5-year-old spayed Chihuahua/Jack Russell mix. She's very smart, and can sit on her hind legs and roll over.



>> **Dorje** is a 5-year-old spayed Japanese Bobtail. She is friendly and loves to be held and petted.

Kizzy and Dorje qualify for the Senior to Senior program; adopters 55 and over pay no adoption fee.

To adopt or foster a pet

Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, Humane Society of the Palm Beaches, is located at 3100/3200 Military Trail in West Palm Beach. Adoptable pets and other information can be seen at hspb.org. For adoption information, call 686-6656.

>> **Goldie** is a spayed female tabby, approximately 3 years old. She has golden eyes and a great personality. She's friendly, loves to be around people and gets along well with other cats.



>> **Chloe** is a spayed female tabby, silver and brown, approximately 2 years old. She has substantial vision impairment, but she navigates just fine. She enjoys human contact.



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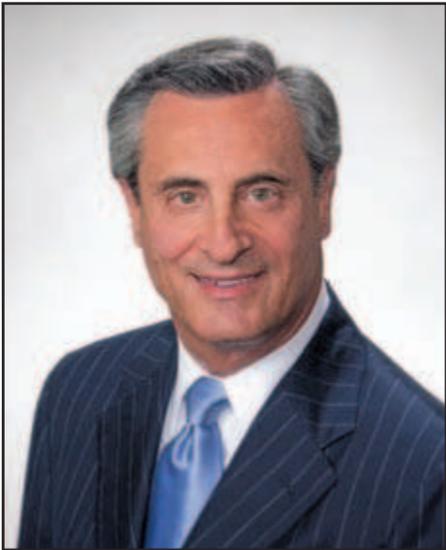


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Quantum Foundation approves 10 grants for more than \$1.7 million

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The board of Quantum Foundation, under the chairmanship of local businessman and philanthropist William A. Meyer, approved 10 new grants totaling \$1,718,287 at its recent board meeting. The private health care foundation based in West Palm Beach funds projects that tackle health problems in fresh and innovative ways. Every dollar the foundation grants, about \$7.5 million every year, stays in Palm Beach County to benefit local communities.

Grant recipients included Home-Safe (\$40,000), Palm Beach Atlantic University (\$30,744 and \$250,000), University of Miami's Miller School of Medicine — which offers instruction at FAU in Boca Raton — (\$83,250), Palm Beach County Food Bank (\$100,000), Community Foundation for Palm Beach & Martin Counties (\$50,000), Caridad Medical Center (\$500,000), T. Leroy Jefferson Medical Society (\$150,000), Mental Health Association of Palm Beach County (\$379,293) and the Trust for Public Land (\$135,000).

Quantum Foundation is a private grant-making organization that funds approved charities and certain government agencies serving Palm Beach County. The foundation has assets of approximately \$140 million and, since its inception in 1997, has awarded more than \$100 million to hundreds of grantees in Palm Beach County.

"As West Palm Beach's largest health-related grant-making organization with 100 percent of funding dollars staying in the county," said Mr. Meyer in a prepared statement, "it is Quantum's mission to inspire and fund bold initiatives that improve the health of Palm Beach County. Our 12-member board unanimously approved this recent cycle of grants which will provide much needed services directly aligned with the foundation's mission."

Two of this grant cycle's funded projects show innovative approaches

to solving health-related issues, from access to exercise opportunities to the provision of good nutrition for better health.

The Trust for Public Land's Fitness Zones for Palm Beach County project incorporates exercise equipment into public parks.

Since 1972, the Trust for Public Land has focused on reinvigorating cities in a variety of ways, including increasing community access to outdoor exercise equipment, especially for residents of low-income neighborhoods.

These fitness zones consist of nine to 17 pieces of durable, easy-to-use gym equipment in accessible public areas. The two proposed sites for this grant are located in Boynton Beach and Lake Park. The project aligns with Quantum Foundation's mission to help nurture healthy communities in innovative ways.

The Palm Beach County Food Bank's Nutrition Xpress Mobile Food Pantry project will deliver fresh food directly to underserved neighborhoods in Palm Beach County using a newly-acquired specialized truck. By increasing the accessibility of fresh food, along with nutrition education, this project aims to reduce childhood obesity and diabetes rates and improve the health profile of needy communities.

Quantum Foundation's President Eric M. Kelly said, in the prepared statement: "Each grant application we receive is carefully vetted to ensure we use our funds to benefit the health of Palm Beach County. There are many facets to creating a vibrant, healthy community and we look for grantees who seek bold ways to resolve health issues and make our county a happy and healthy place to call home."

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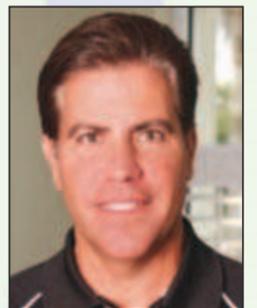
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Noise is golden

The Formula One circuit is generally thought to attract fans as a showcase of motorcar technology and racing skill, but organizers of the Australian Grand Prix (the first of the 19 races on the annual circuit) threatened a lawsuit in March against Formula One management because the races should also be showcases of noise. Formula One has softened cars' power this year in order

to make breakthrough achievements in fuel efficiency, but that also tamped down Formula One's "trademark ear-shattering roar," according to a Business Insider report. Fans are less likely to buy tickets, the organizers fear, if they lose the deafening, 100-decibel vroom that is a "visceral element of the fan experience."

The championship brackets

■ Amelia Boomker, 36, of Bolingbrook, Ill., celebrated her acceptance into the Guinness Book of World Records in March, recognized for donating more than 127 gallons of her own breast milk to critically needy babies in the Midwest. The donations came on top of supplying breast milk for her own four sons, three of whom were born during the 2008-2013 period in which she pumped out her excess for the Indiana Mothers' Milk Bank.

■ Most Commandments Violated: James Chatten, 46, pleaded guilty in January to several Commandment violations stemming from a July incident at the Christian Horizons church in Peterborough, Ontario. Chatten brought a prostitute inside the church, for sex, after hours, and stole money to pay her from a church drawer, then lied to police about being forced to raid the drawer.

■ Prodigious Criminality: (1) John

Bidmead, 65, was convicted in November at Britain's Exeter Crown Court of possession of child pornography images that totaled, according to police count, 600,000 files — a low number because detectives said they got tired of counting and that the final number was easily over a million. The prosecutor called it "certainly the largest find in this part of the world." (2) Jason Bourcier, 33, reached a deal with the Virginia Department of Transportation in November to eventually pay down the \$200,000 in highway tolls he had ignored for more than three years. He told a judge that, originally, a friend had told him that traveling the Dulles Toll Road to Washington, D.C., was free if the toll collectors had gone home for the evening (not true). (Mr. Bourcier told the judge he is now working as a "financial consultant" — surely after rehabilitating his attention to detail.)

Fine points of the law

In some cultures, and now in Florida, apparently, the act of urination carries no special modesty protection. A judge ruled in March that video of Justin Bieber expelling for a urine test following his January drag-racing arrest in Miami Beach was a "public record" and had to be released to the press under Florida law. (A perhaps overly

generous black box was edited into the video to make it somewhat less explicit.) In the video, only one officer is present, observing, based on protocol that respects the suspect's "privacy" — though the Florida judge in essence invited the entire world to watch Mr. Bieber urinate, as the video quickly made the Internet.

Oops!

■ Kentucky state Rep. Leslie Combs, unloading her .380 semi-automatic handgun in her Capitol office in Frankfort in January, accidentally fired a shot into her furniture. Said Ms. Combs, "I'm a gun owner. It happens." In fact, she praised herself for being "particularly careful" to point the gun away from people while "unloading" it.

■ In March, an unnamed man was rescued by bystanders who heard screaming from a maze-like storm drain, which runs 12 feet below the street in Lawton, Okla. The man had accidentally dropped a \$20 bill through a grate and climbed in after it, wandering underground for two days searching for his way out. (He never found the \$20.)

Bright ideas

The Lakemaide brewery based in Stevens Point, Wis., acknowledged in January that it has been testing drone technology, with an eye to eventually delivering beer to isolated ice fishermen on Lake Waconia, Minn. The brewery reportedly found that a six-bladed

drone would be necessary to carry a 12-pack for up to a half-mile. (The Federal Aviation Administration bans commercial drones, but is thought to be reconsidering the rule — though not just yet, as it quickly ordered Lakemaide to cease the flights.)

Perspective

As Microsoft founder and current world-class philanthropist Bill Gates prepared for a speech in Vancouver, British Columbia, in March, a circumcision dissident prepared to protest. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has invested more than \$160 million on circumcision programs in developing countries based on overwhelming medical evidence ("as clear as you really can

get in medical research," said a University of British Columbia professor) that the procedure makes transmission of HIV much more difficult. Dedicated, intense-pleasure-seeking men (in this case, the Canadian Foreskin Awareness Project) insist that the surgical snipping, especially of babies, denies males the benefit of heightened penile sensitivity. ■

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what she learned from the episode.

"It gets me in some fixes," she said, a dreamlike utterance encoded with personal meaning.

Then, in a matter of what appeared to be mere seconds, the little girl's voice vanished and a mature woman's voice followed. Valerie Fox, a blond middle-aged woman, opened her eyes and looked ahead. She was in Elissa Bentsen's office, a past life regression soul trauma healer based in Sarasota. The recent emotional bout had left Ms. Fox's face red and eyes welling with tears. She was elated. Ms. Fox, a psychic healer herself, needed to make sense of some issues and had contacted fellow healer Ms. Bentsen.

This is not Ms. Fox's first foray into past life regression. Some time ago, she was going through a conflict in her life and sought the help of Ms. Bentsen, a trained hypnotist and healer. Ms. Bentsen said she helped her to regress back into a former life and get to the root causes of her problem. Past life regression therapy is the use of hypnosis and relaxation techniques to allow an individual to uncover memories from a previous life. Some therapists and healers say by accessing these memories and facing an unresolved conflict during a previous life, healing can begin in the current life.

This seemed to be the case for Ms. Fox during her recent past life regression session.

"I was able to fix it and let it go," Ms. Fox said.

Reawakening

Spring is here, a time of birth and new life. But how do you grow a new life if the old ones are filled with conflict and turmoil? For some, a spring-cleaning is just what is needed to feel fresh and alive in the here and now.

Think past life regression therapy, or in simple terms, a look at the old to lighten things in the new.

The rebirth of the soul after death into a new body is nothing new to many Eastern-based religions and philosophies. It's a sort of redo for mistakes made in a previous life. Still, for centuries the belief didn't have many followers in mainstream western culture. But according to recent polls, therapists and healers, that is changing. We are changing.

According to the Pew Forum in 2012, about a quarter of people not affiliated with a religious organization believe in reincarnation. And in 2009, a PEW Forum survey asking about spiritual beliefs found that 24 percent of the public overall and 22 percent of Christians say they believe in reincarnation — that people will be reborn in this world again and again.

The idea of existing in multiple lives and times is growing in greater popularity and acceptance these days, according to therapists and healers. Some say the Age of Aquarius is upon us while many others consider mankind to be entering a time of greater awareness and spiritual enlightenment.

"The meaning in the cosmos is evolving," Ms. Bentsen said. "People are beginning to ask questions that they would not have asked years ago."

Among the questions being asked: What happens to us after we depart Earth? Will we see loved ones again? Curiosity, the quest for answers to these questions, draws some to participate in a past life regression.

For some, the pain of losing a loved one can leave them devastated and grief-stricken. The increase in availability of past life regression therapy

"When (my son) passed away, I had to find where he was and make sense of such a senseless tragedy. I am not one who seeks out mediums ... The regression did help me with some of the issues I was having. And that's what I was going for."

— Sandi Crea, Estero resident



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Patient Valerie Fox, herself a psychic healer, awakens after a past life regression.

offers a glimmer, and in many cases a floodlight, of hope in healing from grief and conflict.

For Estero resident Sandi Crea a chance to delve into the past has helped her to manage the grief of losing her 18-year-old son Nick two years ago. Nick was killed in a car crash shortly after his high school graduation. The pain of losing her son proved unbearable and unimaginable. Ms. Crea sought answers.

"I wanted to know why I lost my son," Ms. Crea said. "I do believe there's a reason."

Ms. Crea sought the help of Ms. Bentsen at Forever Souls. To be regressed, Ms. Bentsen hypnotized and relaxed Ms. Crea. She helped her to travel back to another life where she and her son knew each other. In the previous life Ms. Crea's son was a Native American woman. It mattered not that her boy was a young woman in an earlier life.

"I saw my son's eyes," she said. "The soul is the soul. I could see my son shining through a Native American woman."

For Ms. Crea — who always believed the soul lived on past death — regression therapy made a difference.

"It just made sense to me," she said. "When he passed away, I had to find where my son was and make sense of such a senseless tragedy. I am not one who seeks out mediums."

Past life regression therapy answered her questions and gave her peace.

"The regression did help me with some of the issues I was having," she said. "And that's what I was going for."

Finding peace through therapy

The value of experiencing one's past lives is of great importance to mainstream therapists who seek the best way to heal their patients.

Dr. Brian Weiss, the acclaimed

Miami-based psychiatrist who uncovered the therapeutic value of past life



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regression therapy more than 30 years ago, holds workshops around the country teaching past life regression techniques and understanding. Many local therapists and healers, including Ms. Bentsen, trained in Dr. Weiss's workshops and programs.

Dr. Paul DeBell, a prominent New York City-based psychiatrist, said the value of regression is its ability to highlight the spiritual power within.

"It's a way of getting unstuck that you can't explain in your lifetime," he said. "Past life regression is useful for someone who believes in it."

Dr. DeBell does indeed believe. In a prior regression he said he learned he was a caveman. Over his various lifetimes, he learned. And the learning and growing can be key to helping many overcome challenges.

Dr. DeBell said the social climate and receptivity for spirituality is growing, making it easier for topics like reincarnation to be accepted in the mainstream.

"I am optimistic," he said.

Therapists often straddle the line between faith and science. But for Dr. DeBell and Naples therapist Kathleen D'Orsi, it works.



D'ORSI

"I think past life regression is an option of therapy that helps people to evolve," she said. Ms. D'Orsi, who works with patients of all faiths, said there is a place for the

comfort of religion along with the therapy. The licensed clinical social worker said half of her patients seek the use of past life regression therapy.

"The majority find resolution," she said.

Ms. Bentsen said she sees about 250 clients a year for past life regression therapy and soul healing, as she calls it, in her home-based business, Forever Souls. Her clientele has doubled in the last two years.

"Everybody is talking about spirituality," said Susan Ellison, a Naples resident. "It's time. Mankind will not survive if we do not evolve (from) where we currently are."

Ms. Ellison, a retired hospice nurse, worked with patients at the end of their lives. She said she experienced early on in her career that there is much to be learned about the soul.

One night during her nursing career Ms. Ellison said she was working on a floor for patients with cancer when a dying man told her that he saw God's wagon coming. He died shortly after.

Ms. Ellison, who has experienced past life regression, said she discovered she was a Native American woman at one point in her soul's journey.

"It was really interesting to see," she said.

Fort Myers psychic and healer Tracy Williams said she is blessed with the gift to see the past lives and spiritual



WILLIAMS

guides of others. During a recent visit to her cozy home healing room, Ms. Williams shared information with a woman about her family. The quest to find one's roots — past lives included — fills her hours.

She channels and connects with angelic and spiritual guides

that help her detail the former lives of clients. On a daily basis, doctors, lawyers, law enforcement officers, hurting and curious people come sit on her comfy chair.

“More and more are starting to ask about it,” she said. “We are about healing our souls,” she said. “Embrace the past and learn from it.”

In Ms. Williams’ own life she found out she was a Union soldier in the Civil War. She said she was killed with a bayonet. In her current life, she had her spleen removed during childbirth. The wound was located at the same place where in the earlier life she had died. In this life she said she corrected a mistake from the previous one and lived through the trauma.

When doing medium work with clients she always looks for a moral connecting the past to the present.

“I want to see what each of their past lives brings to this life,” she said.

Ms. Williams recently authored the book “Blinded By Vision.” The book details many of her psychic and near-death experiences as well balancing her life as a psychic and mother of two girls. There will be a book signing from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Cristof’s on McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.

Uncovering past lives for their therapeutic value is of value to those it helps. Karen Lovero, a Port Charlotte resident and mother of three, had been searching for answers to some deep questions within. For one thing, about a year ago, angels started appearing to her. She sought the help of Ms. Bentsen in Sarasota. Through a past life regression therapy, Ms. Lovero found answers. She learned she had been put in an orphanage and had died in a car-

riage accident, leaving her baby behind. Fast forward ahead and now she has the same baby she lost — just in a different body. According to Ms. Bentsen and other past life experts souls tend to travel in groups and often reincarnate together in families. Ms. Lovero says her past life regression left her with an overwhelming sense of relief and comfort.

“Its an eye opener for me,” she said. “You are able to know about your life. I definitely know that we have past lives because I saw it for myself.”

Some people who have no immediate issues or conflicts seek out past life regression to satiate their curiosity. For instance, Debbie of Bonita Springs (she asked that her last name be withheld) underwent a past life regression and discovered she was a man in one life and a Greek senator in another.

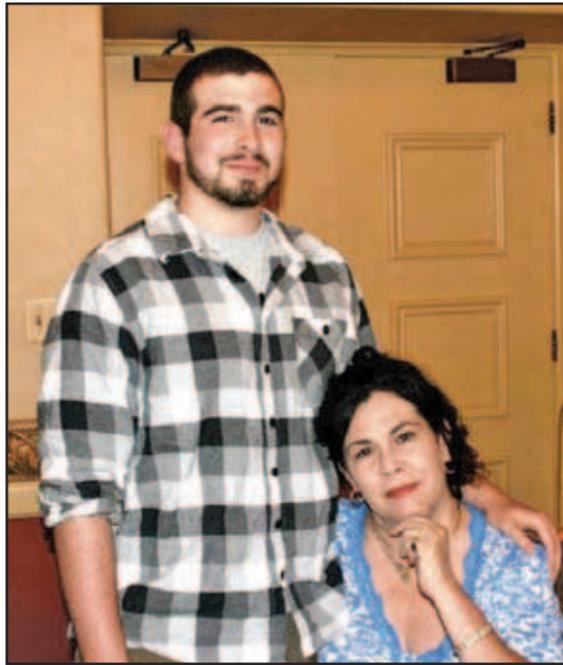
“What can I say?” she said. “I believe in it but it has not been therapy per se.”

But whether people are exploring their past lives for guidance and help or just for fun, the point is they’re doing it.

Going mainstream

Centuries ago, choices were few when it came to exploring one’s spirituality. Mainstream religion took center place in people’s lives and any other paranormal experience such as channeling or plumbing the depths of the before life could cost someone his life.

But a more open tolerant and enlightened culture is becoming the new norm, according to the academic



Sandi Crea and her son Nick.

and religious community. Finding out one’s past life or having a psychic channel your angel guides is for many as normal as making an appointment to get a physical checkup.

“It’s really to me a symptom of a cultural change,” said Emory University Religion Department Chair Gary Laderman. “It’s also likely associated with new age religion. All of our culture is no longer tied to institutions to tell us how to live like it used to be in the past.”

For local religious leaders working hard to keep the pews filled in their respective houses of worship, being open-minded and yet grounded in their faith is a balancing act they must

perform.

Rabbi Jeremy Barras at Temple Beth El in Fort Myers said he fields questions about past lives “all the time” at the synagogue. During intimate discussion and prayer with the dying, Rabbi Barras is sometimes asked about future lives.

And though there is a belief in past lives in Kabbalistic teaching or the mystical arm of Judaism, it is not a part of mainstream Jewish theology, Rabbi Barras said.

Walter Fohs, the interim pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in Lehigh Acres, said that for many Christian clergy the concept of past lives can be hard to negotiate in their religious leader roles. For centuries, the Christian faithful have lived by the concepts of heaven and hell. If you live a good life you die — once — and go to heaven.

The idea of coming back again to fix a mistake in a past life is not something discussed much on the pulpit. Pastor Fohs said though past lives may not be a tenet of mainstream Christianity, the acceptance of and tolerance of those who embrace it or other new age beliefs is vital.

“The world is becoming more and more diverse,” he said. “It’s a world of magic, of spirit and mystery. It’s all out there and its getting wider and deeper. The world is opening up.”

To watch the belief in past lives emerge and flourish is what many say is another sign that a new kind of spiritual spring is blossoming.

“The world is changing,” said Dr. Laderman. “This is just not a fringe movement or something.” ■

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St. Mary's Medical Center and West Boca Medical Center are worksites dedicated to championing the health of their employees by creating a culture of physical activity and wellness within the workplace, the prepared statement said.

American employers are losing an estimated \$225.8 billion each year because of healthcare expenses and health-related losses in productivity and those numbers are rising. Many American adults spend most of their waking hours at sedentary jobs. Their lack of regular physical activity raises their risk for a host of medical problems, such as obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes. Employers face \$12.7

billion in annual medical expenses due to obesity alone. The American Heart Association is working to change corporate cultures by motivating employees to start and maintain physical activity programs.

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Leadership Palm Beach County announces excellence award finalists

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Leadership Palm Beach County announced the four finalists of the 2014 Leadership Excellence Award at a breakfast held recently with past presidents of the organization. The Leadership Excellence Award has recognized one individual in Palm Beach County who has made a significant contribution to improve our community and who possesses the leadership qualities of integrity, compassion, credibility, passion, risk-taking, fairness, empowerment and humility. This will be the group's 10th anniversary of the award event and the 30th anniversary of the organization.

This year's finalists are: Bob Bertisch, Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County; Dari Bowman, Charitable Activist; Brian Edwards, Gulfstream Goodwill Industries; and Jim Sugarman, West Palm Beach Library Foundation.

Nominees of the Leadership Excellence Award will also be recognized at the event. They are: Michael Gauger, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office; Fran Hathaway, Lifestory LLC; Carey Haughwout, Office of the Public Defender; Evelyn Hopkins, Florida Crystals; and Denise Valz of Girls Scouts Southeast Florida.

Finalists will be honored at the Leadership Excellence Award dinner on April 25 at the Kravis Center's Cohen Pavilion in West Palm Beach. Finalists are nominated by Leadership Palm Beach County alumni as well as current class members. Honorary Chairmen of the event are Leadership Palm Beach County alumni Patrick McNamara of Community Partners and Dorothy Bradshaw of the South Florida Water Management District.



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Finalists for the Leadership Excellence Award are Brian Edwards, Class of 2005; Bob Bertisch, Class of 1991; Jim Sugarman, Class of 1995; and Dari Bowman, Class of 1998.

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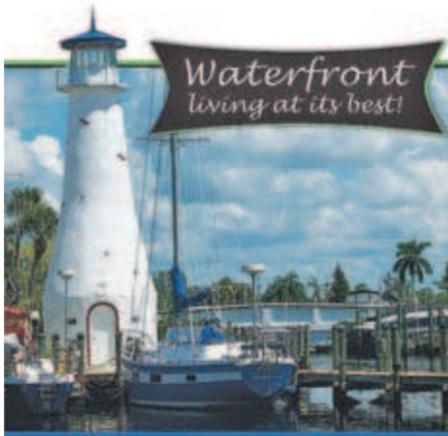
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Organizers hope to net \$15,000-\$20,000 from the Legacy Place Food and Wine Festival to benefit the Palm Beach Gardens Police Foundation.

WINE

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Ms. Fogarty said. “Each year we build on the previous year and try to tweak and make it better,” she said. Lily Tomlin might feel right at home at this festival. “We constructed this huge Adirondack chair — like Lily Tomlin and Edith Ann, so that when an adult sits in it’s like that,” Ms. Fogarty said, predicting people will line up to have their photos taken in the chair. She stilt walkers may be part of the entertainment this year. “Last year, we had a living sculpture and it was a woman dressed up in a fruit and vegetable costume.” That was all in good fun, but the festi-

val does have an ultimate goal. “It’s great to partner with the police foundation. They’re a great organization. It’s wonderful to partner with them. They really service Palm Beach Gardens well,” she said. “The foundation was formed back in 2007 and our purpose is to raise private funds for what tax dollars do not cover,” Mr. Murphy said. “Ninety-seven percent of what the police department gets goes to salaries and benefits.” He expects the foundation will net \$15,000-\$20,000 from Legacy Wine and Food, and said the money would be put to good use. “We buy a lot of technology, a lot of equipment and training to use that equipment,” he said. “We’re the beneficiaries of the event. We’re grateful to be a part of an event such as this.” Part of the support for the event comes from businesses at Legacy Place. “We’re also real happy that our ten-

in the know

- >> **What:** The 6th Annual Legacy Place Food and Wine Festival
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ants at legacy place are so involved and Total Wine is so involved this year, and they’re bringing some fabulous wines to our tables,” Ms. Fogarty said. “PGA National is joining us this year and that’s a great addition to the festival, and the VIP lounge is really nice. It just makes it special and there’ll be special tastings inside the VIP lounge with Capital Grille,” she said. Said Mr. Murphy: “We’re expecting it to be a spectacular event just like it was last year.” ■

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Following the screening, visitors can head to Center Courte, for an up-close animal encounter and show at 6:30 presented by Busch Wildlife. At 7 p.m., there will be live music by Harold Seay, the Boogie Shoes Man and original member of K.C. & The Sunshine Band.

The event promises a festival atmosphere with activities for those on the autism spectrum or not. Young children (2-6) can enjoy face-painting, clowns, carousal and train rides, and fun and games at Cool Bean's Indoor Playground (the first 50 kids under 6 get in free, from 6 to 8 p.m. A dedicated section with spe-



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The board members for the Autism Society of Palm Beach County/ Martin County are (first row), John Miller, Caitlin Belder and Dr. Jack Scott, and (second row), Debra Johnson, Elizabeth Cohen and Terri Neil.

cial sensory options will be available for children with special needs. Older children (6-14) can enjoy a site-wide scavenger hunt, a kids club area presented by Home Depot, candle making, wax hand making and pottery. Adults may participate in a WILD Chinese Auction and relax in the sip-and-savor area, in addition to a Mini-Art Festival by artists from "Artists with Autism" and interactive resource and vendor booths.

Admission and parking are free. Some activities, as well as food and drink, require a fee, with proceeds benefiting the Autism Society Palm Beach/Martin County. For more information, visit www.autism-societypbm.org or call 389-6671. ■

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HEALTHY LIVING

How to respond when aging parents can no longer drive



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"Mom, what's up? I can tell something's not right." Gloria knew there was something wrong just by the tone of her mother's voice.

"Oh, Gloria. It's no big deal. Dad had a minor fender-bender yesterday. I'm a bit shook up, but nothing happened."

"Mom, I'm worried about Dad's driving lately. This is his third accident. Do you think he should be driving?"

"Now, let's not go there again. You and your brother don't let up. We're fine. Where do we go these days, anyway? Just to Publix and the mall. Please just drop it."

But Gloria couldn't let it go. She knew she'd never forgive herself if something serious happened while her father was driving. And, although her brother Mitch voiced his concerns, he wasn't prepared to stand up to their parents about this sensitive issue. It was always left for Gloria to tackle the tough issues.

Sometimes life throws us heartbreaking curveballs.

Right up on the list is the challenge of facing and finally accepting the unmistakable decline of a parent's cognitive and/or physical abilities.

Sadly, we're only able to deny these realities for just so long. Then we may ultimately have no choice but to address

the painful prospect of assuming more and more responsibilities our parents can no longer handle, or even worse, making decisions for them they are no longer equipped to make.

It's obviously most helpful if we can engage our siblings to be on board. Unfortunately, in many families, siblings are unable or unwilling to work cohesively.

But in the interest of this article, let's assume we've been able to come together to collectively consider what's in the best interest of our parents. As our parents become more frail, it will be critically important to keep our eyes and ears open for signs they might be having difficulty managing their daily activities. It's incumbent upon us to fairly assess the realities of their situation and to evaluate their capacities to assume activities of daily living. Sometimes suggesting they hire additional household and personal care assistance may be an adequate solution. Considering financial realities may also be necessary, as many older folks deny themselves assistance because of real or imagined economic limitations. Families who do their homework ahead of time will be fully armed to suggest realistic possibilities.

How do we open up these potentially charged conversations with our aging parents? It helps to remind ourselves that we may have very different goals. We may identify the problem, have a solution in mind (ie. selling the house and moving to an assisted living facility) and want to solve it quickly; and then move on. Our parents may be tena-

ciously holding on to their autonomy, mourning the loss of their vitality and the lifestyle they enjoyed. They will feel deeply hurt and resentful if they believe their children are prematurely trying to strip them of their dignity.

First, we must show a commitment to approaching this issue with as much sensitivity and compassion as we can muster, knowing that change and transitions can be frightening. Unless there is a genuine belief that the circumstances are of emergency proportion, we should begin a dialogue, and patiently continue the discussion over time, giving our parents sufficient time to digest and ultimately accept our concerns. We should be careful to ask open-ended questions, inviting them to speak candidly. Hopefully we will demonstrate a respectful, nonjudgmental stance, communicating we are very mindful of their point of view.

If we've had a close, loving relationship with our parents, they are far more likely to trust our judgment and listen to our reasoning. In these instances, we may be better able to talk straightforwardly and problem-solve solutions together. However, it's not uncommon for the elderly to stubbornly (and sometimes hostilely) resist the apprehensions voiced by the most loving of their children. Age related issues such as decreased cognitive functioning, depression or lowered self-esteem may further hinder effective communication. These folks may shut down our attempts at reasonable conversations, and will stymie our attempts to offer assistance. They will make every effort to maintain control of their lives at all costs, even when they may know they

are having tremendous difficulty managing.

When it comes to driving safety, it's obviously best when a driver relinquishes the keys voluntarily. However, when there is resistance, it often helps to enlist the aid of trusted extended family members or friends to support our messages of concern.

Some families are so worried about driving safety issues they take more desperate measures. These families may contact the Department of Motor Vehicles alerting them to their concerns about their unsafe driver. Motor Vehicles should hopefully take this warning seriously and then follow up by notifying the driver that a medical evaluation will be required to assess the driver's ability and safety. If the driver is unable to comprehend the severity of the risks, some families have simply taken the car keys away or removed the car from the premises. This is often met with tremendous hostility or heartache.

Coming up with thoughtful alternatives — such as arranging for transportation, or joining parents on increased outings — may soften the blow over time.

In cases of true danger, it may be necessary to consult attorneys and other professionals to consider the necessity of evaluating an elder's competency and the need for possible guardianship.

Taking car keys away from an elderly driver is one of those life decisions that is painful for everyone concerned. Showing sensitivity and care may help to ease the loss. ■

If your child has a heart defect



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As expectant parents look forward to the birth of their child, they may wonder which parent the baby will look like, whose eyes their baby will have, or, if they haven't found out already, if they are having a boy or a girl. Most parents do not think about if their newborn will have a heart defect. But about one in 100 babies are born with some form of heart defect, ranging from so mild that it may not even be noticeable to so severe that it can be life-threatening.

The Fetal Diagnostic Center at St. Mary's Medical Center specializes in the advanced care of selected high-risk pregnancies before, during and after delivery. Fetal imaging is an important diagnostic tool to evaluate the fetus for structural or functional abnormalities.

"Several studies have demonstrated the benefits of early diagnosis," said Dr. Michael Black, pediatric heart surgeon at the Palm Beach Children's Hospital at St. Mary's Medical Center. "Being aware lessens the risk for both mom and baby and allows us to make plans for early intervention."

A heart defect is a structural abnormality of the heart that is present at birth. These defects occur during the early weeks of pregnancy when the heart is developing. While genetic or environmental factors may play a role in some heart defects, in most cases the cause is unknown. Some heart defects are related to other birth defects, such as Trisomy 21 (Down's syndrome). Hav-

ing a child with a heart defect increases the chance of having another child with the same or another heart defect to about two to three percent. The general population rate is about one percent.

Birth defects may be identified before birth using echocardiography. After birth, some babies who exhibit symptoms of heart problems, such as bluish tint to the skin, breathing difficulties, poor weight gain, or swelling of the legs or abdomen, may undergo a chest X-ray, electrocardiogram or echocardiogram to diagnose a heart condition. There are at least 18 types of congenital heart defects, most of which can be divided into three categories: obstructive defects, septal defects and cyanotic defects

Obstructive heart defects occur when blood vessels or heart valves narrow, forcing the heart to work harder to pump blood through them. Among the most common of this type of defect is pulmonary stenosis, a narrowing of the pulmonary valve. Another obstructive defect, aortic stenosis, is a narrowing of the aortic valve. The narrowed valve forces the heart muscle to work harder, eventually leading to thickening and enlarging of the muscle. A third defect is bicuspid aortic valve, when the bicuspid valve only has two flaps instead of three. If the valve narrows, it becomes more difficult for the blood to flow through, and often the blood leaks backwards. A fourth type of obstructive defect is subaortic stenosis, when the left ventricle narrows just below the aortic valve, limiting the blood flow out of the left ventricle. A fifth, coarctation of the aorta, happens when the aorta is narrowed or constricted, obstructing blood flow to the lower part of the body

and increasing the blood pressure above the constriction.

Some congenital heart defects allow blood to flow between the right and left chambers of the heart because an infant is born with an opening in the septal wall that separates the two sides of the heart. These defects include atrial septal defect (ASD), which occurs when there is an abnormal opening between the two upper chambers of the heart — the right and left atria. Children with ASD have few symptoms. Usually closing the atrial defect by open-heart surgery in childhood can often prevent serious problems later in life. Often related to ASD, Ebstein's Anomaly occurs when there's a downward displacement of the tricuspid valve (located between the upper and lower chambers on the right side of the heart) into the right bottom chamber of the heart (or the right ventricle). Ventricular septal defect (VSD) is when there is a hole between the two lower chambers of the heart. The hole causes the blood from the left ventricle to flow back into the right ventricle, which can create congestion in the lungs.

Cyanotic defects occur when blood pumped to the body contains abnormally low amounts of oxygen, resulting in a blue discoloration of the skin called cyanosis. Tetralogy of Fallot is the most common cyanotic defect. Most children with tetralogy of Fallot have open-heart surgery before school age. However, lifelong medical care is needed. Tricuspid atresia is another cyanotic defect, and occurs when there is no tricuspid valve and therefore no blood flow from the right atrium to the right ventricle. A surgical shunting procedure is often necessary to increase the blood flow

to the lungs. Transposition of the great arteries is a third defect where the positions of the pulmonary artery and the aorta are reversed, causing most of the blood returning to the heart from the body to be pumped back out without first going to the lungs, and most of the blood returning from the lungs to go back into the lungs again.

Other defects include hypoplastic left heart syndrome (HLHS), when the left side of the heart is underdeveloped. Patent ductus arteriosus (PDA) is a defect that is often seen in premature infants.

Many children who need to undergo surgery to repair heart defects do so in the first months of life. As they get older, most children with heart defects usually need only periodic checkups with testing as necessary, typically every one to five years for minor conditions. They generally handle typical childhood illnesses as well as children with normal hearts. Those with heart conditions usually can be fully active and do not need restrictions. Exercise actually may be recommended to help keep the heart fit and avoid obesity. However, several specific heart conditions may prevent some strenuous physical activity.

The Fetal Diagnostic Center at St. Mary's Medical Center focuses on family-centered care. Services are available 24 hours/day upon request. They include but are not limited to maternal-fetal medicine, neonatology, congenital cardiovascular surgery, social services and pastoral support.

Approximately 1.4 million children and adults in the U.S. have congenital heart defects. For a pediatric cardiologist near you, please call the Palm Beach Children's Hospital at St. Mary's Medical Center at 561-841-KIDS. ■



Cathy Flagg and Jack Flagg

Quantum House launches \$5 million campaign to add rooms for families of kids being treated

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

“Welcome home!” That’s the greeting that more families than ever will soon receive at Quantum House, the nonprofit facility that provides a home-like environment for families whose children are receiving treatment in Palm Beach County for a serious medical condition. Quantum House has launched a \$5 million capital campaign, called Welcome Home, to fund the design and construction of a 20-room addition to its existing building, bringing the total number of rooms to 30. The increase in accommodations will allow the house to serve 250 to 300 more families annually.

“Quantum House has to turn away nearly 300 families each year because the existing building simply cannot accommodate the growing demand,” executive director Roberta Journey said in a prepared statement. “This expansion project will allow us to open our doors to even more families and further our mission to be a place ‘where hope has a home.’”

Cathy Flagg and Jack Flagg have been appointed to lead the campaign. Donations totaling \$1.75 million have been raised to date, including \$500,000 from Helen and Richard Fowler and \$250,000 from St. Mary’s Medical Center. Other contributors to the campaign include The Anne Goss Foundation, J. M. Rubin Foundation, The Bastien Foundation, Palm Beach Media Group, The Sexauer Foundation, The Honda Classic, Quantum House board of directors and staff, and other community supporters.

The initial funds were allocated to designing the nearly 17,000-square-foot addition, which is currently being created by West Palm Beach-based design firm, Glidden Spina + Partners. The plans include a new, more convenient entrance and porte cochere; 20 additional guest suites; fitness center; a large family welcome area; and outdoor veranda.

Major donors to the Welcome Home Campaign will be recognized through naming opportunities for their individual, family or corporate contributions. The opportunities range from the naming rights to the guest suites to living areas to outdoor spaces.

“We firmly believe that the generous philanthropists in this community can — and will — step forward to help this important facility serve even more children and families annually,” said

Cathy Flagg in a prepared statement. “This is our opportunity to give back to the only facility of its kind in the region and make a lasting impact on countless lives.”

The Flaggs are active members of the community, serving on several community boards over the years including Hospice Foundation of Palm Beach County, Lourdes-Noreen McKeen Retirement Community, Boys and Girls Club, Peggy Adams Animal Rescue and Rosarian Academy. Mrs. Flagg served as chair of Rosarian Academy’s Advisory Board, Board of Directors, Co-Chair for the Capital Campaigns that built the Mary Alice Fortin Building and the Picotte Center, while Mr. Flagg served on the school’s Finance Committee and Charitable Trust Board.

Established in 1975, Glidden Spina + Partners is a full-service architectural and interior design firm specializing in areas such as corporate architecture and interiors, mixed use and retail development, healthcare, hospitality, automotive and educational uses. The firm’s extensive portfolio of medical design projects includes Columbia Medical Arts in West Palm Beach; Florida Community Health Centers in Fort Pierce; JFK Hospital Medical Office Building in Atlantis; and Jupiter Medical Arts in Jupiter.

For more information or to contribute to the capital campaign, contact Quantum House executive director Roberta Journey at 494-0515.

The only facility of its kind between Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando, Quantum House provides temporary lodging and emotional support for families so they can stay nearby and focus their time and energy on their child while dealing with a serious medical condition.

The House reduces the added stress and financial hardship that occurs when a child is hospitalized, by making sure that each family’s basic living needs are fulfilled, including hot meals, warm beds, laundry facilities, transportation, emergency financial assistance, children’s activities and more. The community-funded organization is located on the campus of St. Mary’s Medical Center in close proximity to the Children’s Hospital in addition to serving other area medical facilities. Since it opened its doors in May 2001, the 10-suite facility has served more than 500 family members each year.

For more information, call 494-0515 or visit www.quantumhouse.org. ■

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Dr. Jay Ajmo earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Emory University School of Dentistry in 1986. He is an active member of The American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry and designated Master Cosmetic Dentist by the Rosenthal Institute for Aesthetic Dentistry.

He’s been awarded Diplomate Certification from the International Congress of Oral Implantologists, Diplomate from the American Dental Implant Association and a Mastership from the Misch International Implant Institute. He’s a member of The American Academy of Oral Implantologists. Dr. Ajmo is Board Certified in IV sedation and maintains an active membership with the American Society of Dental Anesthesiology.

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Dr. Douglas Dedo has been serving the South Florida community for over 35 years and is Triple Board certified in Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Cosmetic Surgery, Head and Neck Surgery and Otolaryngology. Dr. Dedo has held leadership positions in the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, the local hospital community as well as the past President of the Palm Beach County Medical Society. He has written 45 articles and chapters for textbooks and medical journals.

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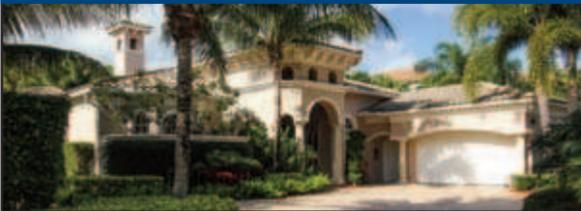
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Riders Fisher Grant, Kieran Grant and Nick Ventresca, riding for a Jupiter-based team, swept top positions on the US SUP Tour.

27 North Riders hit the trifecta

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Kieran and Fisher Grant, along with Nick Ventresca — all of them 27 North SUP riders, a team based in Jupiter — swept the top three positions at stop #1 of the U.S. SUP Tour held in Huntington Beach, Calif., on March 22 and 23. Kieran Grant took first place, while Fisher Grant came in second, and Jupiter resident Nick Ventresca placed third.

The event is the initial kick off of a three-part sequence for what will be the main qualifying series for athletes to get on the USA SUP team for the International Surfing Association (ISA) games. Event # 2 will be held in California in June and the third and last event of the US SUP Tour for 2014 will be in October, also in California.

The 27 North SUP team sent out four riders to compete in both the men's pro and men's open to gain valuable heat time in the young 2014 season. Josh Riccio, Fisher Grant and Nick Ventresca advanced to the quarter final round of the men's pro, while Kieran Grant

advanced to the semifinal round. Both events took place on Saturday, March 22. The weekend was capped off with the pro race at Huntington Beach, Calif. Team 27 North rider Josh Riccio proved to be a double threat, placing 5th overall in the men's pro race. Mr. Riccio is a standout in this year's circuit and one of the top world SUP racers.

"With the equipment we are providing, Josh and his level of dedication, 2014 will prove to be a breakout year for Josh Riccio," said Mike McGann, president of 27 North, in a prepared statement. "We are thrilled for our riders and the level of commitment they each possess."

The 27 North USA name is derived from a recognizable spot on the Jupiter SUP map. Now 27 North USA has grown into more than just a surf spot on the map. All Kevlar paddles have been tested under both normal and abnormal conditions for prolonged periods of time, allowing for repeated monitoring. The results ultimately went into the design and construction. ■

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County new foreclosure cases down 52 percent from 2013

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The number of new foreclosure cases filed in Palm Beach County increased slightly from February to March but remain substantially lower than last year's levels, according to the latest statistics from the Clerk & Comptroller, Palm Beach County.

There were 533 new foreclosures filed in March, a 2.9 percent increase from 518 cases filed in February. But new foreclosures are down 52.3 percent from March 2013, when 1,118 cases were filed.

"Palm Beach County's economic recovery continues to keep our foreclosure numbers low," Clerk Sharon Bock said in a prepared statement. "Our case load remains significantly lower than last year, in part because of the turnaround in our local real estate market."

As foreclosure filings remained steady, there was an increase in mortgages and deeds recorded in Palm Beach County during March. There were 5,987 deeds recorded in March, a 20.1 percent increase from 4,984 deeds recorded in February, but a 10.4 percent decrease from 6,684 deeds recorded in March 2013.

There were 2,597 mortgages recorded in March, a 23.8 percent increase from 2,098 mortgages recorded in February, but a 42.5 percent decrease from 4,513 mortgages recorded in March 2013.

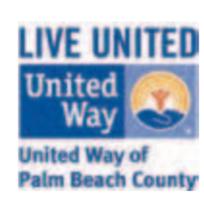
The Clerk's office is the keeper of Palm Beach County's official records, and records all deeds and mortgages submitted for recording in Palm Beach County.

There were 907 properties sold at foreclosure auction in March, according to statistics from Grant Street Group, the facilitator of ClerkAuction www.mypalmbeachclerk.clerkauction.com. Of those, 599 were sold back to the plaintiff - typically a bank or mortgage company - in the foreclosure proceeding, and 208 were sold to a third party.

There were 470 foreclosure sales cancelled in March, out of 1,377 scheduled for sale. The cancellation rate was 34.1 percent, compared with 40.5 percent in February.

The Clerk & Comptroller's office processes all foreclosure-related court documents, notices of action and motions. After a foreclosure judgment, the office conducts the foreclosure auction and issues all post-sale documents, such as the certificate of title. Information about foreclosures, updates about when certificates of title will be issued and links to auctions of Palm Beach County's foreclosed properties are available at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com.

The Florida Constitution established the independent office of the Clerk & Comptroller as a public trustee, responsible for safeguarding public records and public funds. Clerk Sharon Bock is directly elected by and accountable to Palm Beach County residents. In addition to the roles of Clerk of the Circuit Court, County Recorder and Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, the Clerk & Comptroller is the Chief Financial Officer, Treasurer and Auditor for Palm Beach County. ■



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From the beginning

The Gardens Mall salutes its original retailers as it continues celebrating "25 Years of Giving."

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In recognition of its silver anniversary and a commitment to nonprofit outreach, The Gardens Mall launched the "25 Years of Giving" campaign, showcasing strategic partnerships with 25 local philanthropic organizations. Throughout the year, the mall is hosting a variety of special events — from fashion shows to cocktail parties — to help benefit its charitable partners and their unique missions. The events also showcase the mall's mix of retailers — including the original specialty stores and restaurants — which have been loyal to the mall for 25 years, the mall said in a prepared statement.

"We have been fortunate to have a group of leading retailers who have been with us since the very beginning," said Michele Jacobs, corporate director of marketing and operations for The Forbes Company, in the statement. "We are thrilled to celebrate this important milestone with them."

Renovating and expanding existing retailers such as Hamilton Jewelers, while continuing to add new specialty stores to its retail mix including Kate Spade, Jimmy Choo, and many others that are exclusive to the Palm Beach County market, helps the mall maintain its leading position in the market, the statement said.

Al Ferris, head of leasing for The Forbes Company and the original leasing agent for the mall, shares the Forbes philosophy of combining best-in-class retailing with superior customer service, the mall said in the statement. "Our role is to bring world-renowned fashion, fine dining, and entertainment to this market," says Mr. Ferris. "South Florida is an incredibly competitive marketplace, and we are proud that The Gardens Mall can be classified among some of the greatest retail properties, as well as viewed as a leader nationally."

Original retailers such as Macy's and Hamilton Jewelers, who have been with The Gardens Mall since it opened its doors, credit the mall's success to the vision shared by The MacArthur Foundation and the mall's owner, Sidney Forbes, according to the company.

Mr. Forbes foresaw the bustling and highly trafficked corridor (it is today) rising from the grassy prairies along



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The Gardens Mall is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and is recognizing its original retailers while it gives back to 25 local charities.



Owner Sidney Forbes says the mall fulfills its promise to customers by "constantly changing and evolving for their enjoyment."

Interstate 95, the statement said.

"The city was born from the need for schools, hospitals, restaurants, and world-class shopping," said Mr. Forbes in the statement. "The Gardens Mall was the centerpiece. Over the past 25 years, the mall has won many prestigious awards, including the National Landscape Architecture Award, which my wife Maddie and I accepted from Mrs. George H.W. Bush at the White House."

As an original retailer, Hamilton Jewelers has seen its own share of expansion and evolution.

It's this commitment to clients that Hank Siegel, president and CEO of Hamilton Jewelers, cites as the key to the world-class center's success, according

to the mall.

"The roster of merchants continues to increase every year and always presents the world's finest brands for shoppers. We just celebrated our company's centennial year, and we understand and appreciate what goes into operating a tenured business that needs to remain relevant to today's consumers," said Mr. Siegel in the statement. "In this digital age, it's still nice to have a beautiful, bricks-and-mortar location to roam."

Melissa Goff, vice president of media relations and cause marketing for Macy's, another longtime retailer, said in the statement, "We have always valued our relationship with The Gardens Mall as we too share the priority of providing an exceptional shopping experience for our customers. Congratulations and continued success on this remarkable milestone of a quarter of a century in the community."

Mr. Forbes said customer satisfaction is a key to success. "It is our singular mission to satisfy the needs of our consumer by constantly evaluating our retail mix and constantly upgrading the atmosphere of the center," said Mr. Forbes in the statement. "It is our job to fulfill this promise to our customers by constantly changing and evolving for their enjoyment." ■

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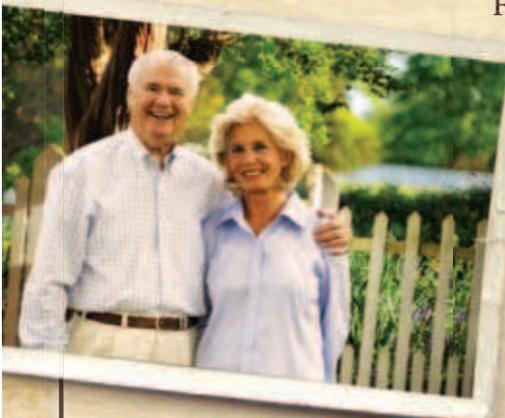


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The spectacular spacious kitchen with separate Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer, and oversized center island with wine cooler, is every chef's dream. A beautiful dining area with French doors opens to a view of an intimate side patio and fountain.

The large master suite with two separate baths is the ultimate in luxury, with French doors allowing for light, as well as access to a large balcony overlooking the pool.

Throughout the home, high ceilings, wide moldings and impact glass enhance the outstanding décor.

This must-have property also includes an elevator, generator and three-car garage. Fite Shavell & Associates lists the home at \$7,895,000. The agent is Paula Wittmann, 561-373-2666, pwittmann@fiteshavell.com. ■



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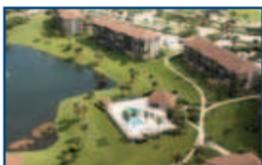
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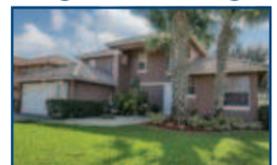
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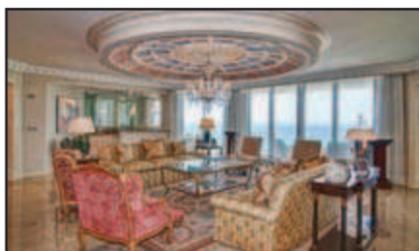
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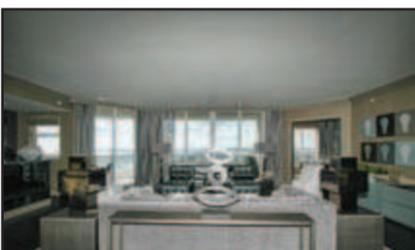
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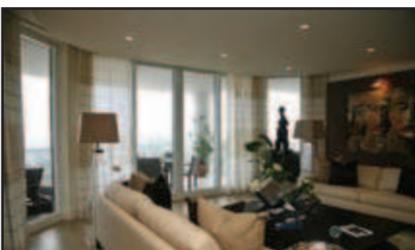
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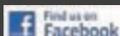
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KOVEL: ANTIQUES

Skittles was once a kid's game before it was a fruit-flavored candy

BY KIM AND TERRY KOVEL

Antique games of all sorts interest collectors. Sometimes the rules of a game or the history of its design and graphics is unknown. Several 2013 auctions offered containers shaped like chickens, frogs or even vegetables that held nine related small figural "pins." They are 19th-century children's skittles sets. The game of skittles has been popular in England, Wales, Scotland and Germany for centuries, and was mentioned in writings as early as the 1300s. It is a lot like American bowling. It was played on a field, often near a pub. A ball, rounded stick or heavy disk was thrown at the nine pins. The object was to knock down all of the pins. Amusing game sets with papier-mache figural pins and a rubber ball were popular in the 1920s and '30s. The sets with animals and vegetables were made for children, possibly by the companies that made papier mache candy containers. They were small enough to use on the nursery floor or a tabletop. Full children's sets are hard to find because the unusual pins often were used for other games and were eventually lost. Auction prices today for figural skittles sets in good condition range from about \$1,500 to \$18,000.

Q: Please tell me the value of a mahogany Killinger tilt-top tea table. It's part of an estate inherited by my husband. I believe the Chippendale-style table dates from the 1930s or '40s. It's marked with the letters CW; between the letters is a sort of arrow topped by the number 4.

A: Your table was made by the Kittinger (not Killinger) Furniture Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. The mark was used on official reproductions made for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation from 1937 to 1990. Kittinger is said to have reproduced more than 300 pieces of American antique furniture for the foundation. Most were made of mahogany and copy Chippendale, Queen Anne and Hepplewhite American antiques. Kittinger, which still is in business in Buffalo, traces its history back to 1866. A Colonial Williamsburg reproduction made by Kittinger is a high-quality piece of furniture. Your table, if in excellent shape, could be worth more than \$1,000.

Q: About 40 years ago, my uncle gave me an interesting light bulb with a crucifix inside it. The cross and the bulb both light up. Can you tell me when this was made and if it's worth anything?

A: Light bulbs with glowing figural objects inside were first made in the 1930s. They were made with different figures or words inside. Philip Kayatt invented them in 1933. He applied for a patent for a "glow lamp," a tubular light bulb with a silhouette inside. In 1941

Kayatt was granted a patent for a glow lamp that could display figural objects. The bulbs contained neon or argon gas. The metal figure inside the bulb was coated with phosphors that made it glow. The drawing accompanying the patent shows a crucifix inside the tubular bulb. Kayatt was president of Aerolux Kayatt Glow Lights, which later became the Aerolux Light Corp. The company made glow light bulbs from the 1930s until the 1970s, when it was bought by Duro-Lite. Other companies made similar bulbs. The value of glow bulbs can go from \$15 to \$65.



These small vegetable figures fit into a 13-inch-high papier mache cabbage-shape box. It's a child's skittles set that sold for \$4,425 at a 2013 Bertoia toy auction in Vineland, N.J.

Q: I have a cream-colored Orphan Annie mug with green trim marked "manufactured exclusively for the Wander Co., Chicago, makers

of Ovaltine." It has a picture of Orphan Annie on the front holding up a mug and saying, "Did ja ever taste anything so good as Ovaltine? And it's good for yuh too." Her dog, Sandy, is pictured on the back with the words, "Sandy's running for his Ovaltine." How much is the mug worth?

A: The comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" was created by Harold Gray in 1924. The Little Orphan Annie radio series debuted in 1931. It was sponsored by Ovaltine from 1931 to 1940. Your mug is one of the premiums offered to listeners. Its value today is about \$15.

Q: I read with interest your column about vintage talcum powder tins and the probability that old powder may be contaminated with traces of asbestos. I am 74 and still have some full talcum powder tins I was given as a little girl. The powder still smells good, but how can I tell if it contains asbestos?

A: Don't worry about testing the powder. It's not worth the expense and bother. But to be safe, don't open the tins or use the powder. Inhaling it is the problem. Just enjoy displaying the old tins. Any cosmetic powder sold by U.S. retailers after the mid 1970s is safe to use.

Tip: Hold glass lampshades carefully when you remove a light bulb from an old lamp. The Tiffany lily-shaped shade and others like it are held in place by the screwed-in bulb. ■

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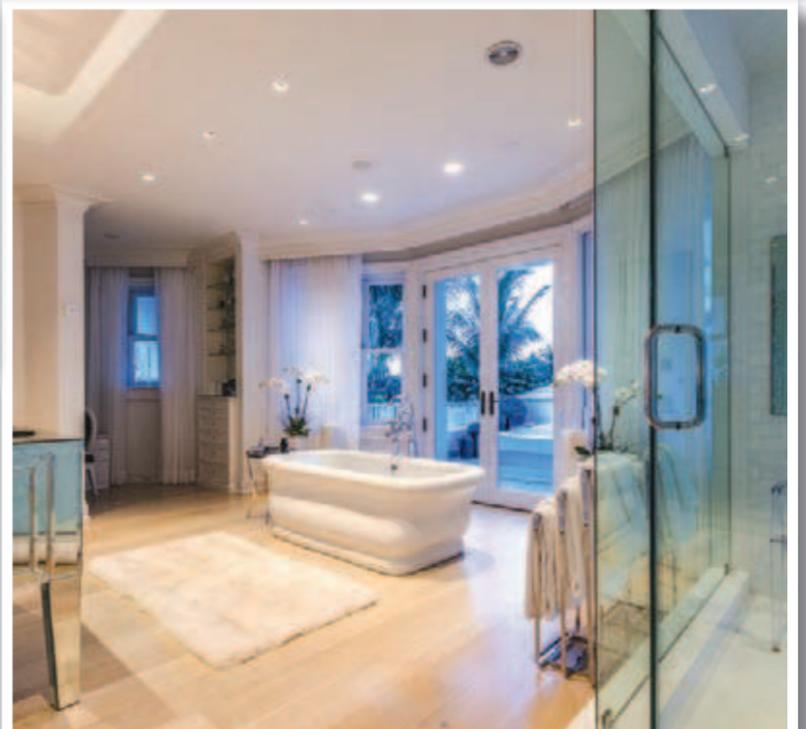
BY TOPTENREALESTATEDEALS.COM

After five years of sold-out shows at Caesars Palace, Celine Dion restarts her record-setting performances on June 10. With so much time away for show business and her Las Vegas contract extended to 2019, Ms. Dion recently sold her 24,000-square-foot Montreal mansion for almost \$30 million, and also has her Florida home up for sale.

When the superstar and her manager-husband, René Angélil, built their Jupiter Island home in 2010, they outdid themselves with water features most have only seen in public water parks. Nestled on six acres on the Atlantic Ocean in one of the most expensive neighborhoods in the United States, the Bahamian-style 10,000-square-foot home has eight bedrooms and 415 feet of private beach. In addition to the main house, there are two four-bedroom guesthouses, a tennis house with simulated golf range, a pool house with its own kitchen and a beach house with second floor sleeping loft and a massage room. The property is being sold with most of the furniture included.

Aside from having one of the longest private beaches in Florida as a playground, in the middle of the main residence and guesthouses is a man-made river, a massive pool that winds around the property with bridges, gazebos, water slides, water-gun stations ... Even a man-made beach for sunning if you weary of the one that goes with the ocean. There is also another pool on the ocean side of the house. Originally priced at \$72 million, the estate is now listed at \$62.5 million. The sales agent is Christina Condon, Sotheby's International Realty, Palm Beach, 561-301-2211. ■

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Investing is a never-ending process of assessment, reassessment, and related portfolio decisions. For professional and home-spun portfolio managers, the weighty task of portfolio management is always in the trenches, hard work.

Given the complexity of the investment environment and the roller coaster emotional ride of investing, it is very good for portfolio managers to not think and act in isolation. It is very good to work within an investment community to lighten the load through collaboration and lift one's spirits in bad times and temper your euphoria during good times. A community is a given for the professional; not so for the home-styled investor who is often resource-challenged and time constrained. The solo path can be quite lonely, filled with unchallenged thinking and unexpressed emotions, and relying on limited investment resources.

There is very possibly a better way for the individual investor. It is found in an online investment community, a 24/7 access to thousands of investors posting their thoughts and challenging the thoughts of others. In a nanosecond, investing as a solo sport can be transformed into a team sport, with the team moving toward profitable investment goals and cheering each other ahead. Who is best suited for an online com-

munity? Those who like to share ideas, are aware that they don't know it all or know it better, are open to new ideas, need the encouragement of others, etc.

Personally, I have come to find a specific online investment forum to be an incredible investment resource. The forum is not a whimsical recommendation on my part as I have written a column on Value Forum in each of the preceding three years. My theme remains constant: there is no better online investment forum than Value Forum. There is no remuneration for me in making this recommendation.

VF draws on the minds of many serious and professional stock and bond analysts who share very detailed analyses and their projected valuations; from such, many a dialogue ensues. For the experienced investor, you can just jump in and engage in the banter. The inexperienced investor can remain cloaked in silence, but still able to garner from the ideas displayed on the site by others, from all over the U.S. and abroad, from many different professional and self-styled disciplines with greatly varying sizes of portfolios (from hundreds of millions to entry-level portfolios of \$25,000.

The forum has a serious tone to member postings. Because the members of the forum are investing in their ideas and the ideas of fellow members, they don't take kindly to misleading metrics or flawed analysis or puffery. Albeit all, even the site's super stars, make mistakes and all can have moments of self-delusion.

The board embraces dialogue about a broad array of value situations and in that regard, the ideas are intended to have much

greater upside than downside. They are, largely, not trying to time the market or rotate into and out of sectors; they are focused on the metrics of specific investments. As many are retired and need income-producing stocks, they often seek value plays characterized by a floor for the stock due to (an expected to be recurring) hefty yield. The group is not too trusting of management's accounting; it knows that a distribution made or a cash dividend paid cannot be restated, as can earnings. The group is much focused on master limited partnerships, whether pipelines, refineries, fertilizer companies, fracking related businesses (sand and water supply needed in fracking). The MLP distribution is part return of capital and part earnings — a very favorable tax treatment is an unfavorable tax world. Some MLPs followed are the tried and true, but often the VF members are looking at recent IPOs that have distribution growth potential and are undervalued.

For the newbie investor, the forum is of even greater value as posting is not required; you can just tag along in the shadows, reading the posts of some great minds and great investors until you come of investment age. If read repetitively, the postings of experienced investors can become investing templates in your mind.

Value forum is not free and neither should a serious investor expect it to be so. One of the best ways is to sign up for VF is a trial account that costs \$7 for seven days.

Since entering a stock forum can sometimes be daunting and uncomfortable, I suggest that you go to the heading titled "Acclaimed Contributions" and pick out

some of the posters with the highest star ratings as these star ratings are posted by members. (Caveat: some other great investors post very infrequently and yet their content is outstanding. So it is not all in the stars.)

Another way to make an entrance to the site is to read the posts with the "net most positive recommendations" during the current and past month. If 150 or more members recommended the post, then chances are pretty good that there is great value to reading it.

Another way to enter the site is through the discussion forum tab, which allows a search of your favorite a stock or sector. If you enter the words, "Invest Fest" you can access presentations made at Value Forum's most recent conference.

The board seems to have matured beyond unseemly dialogue, a problem of the past.

But be forewarned: the group is so deep in the valuation trenches that members dismiss other aspects of investing, including overall portfolio construction, and the reality that when an equity crash occurs, it takes down all stocks, even their seemingly invincible value plays.

In a crisis, the value investor's market of stocks transforms into an undifferentiated and ugly stock market. ■

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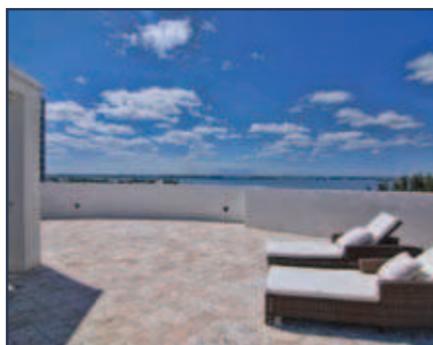
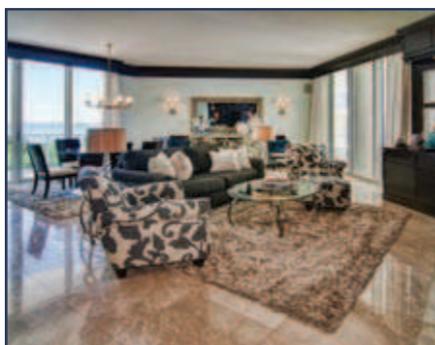
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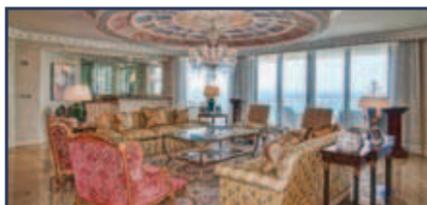


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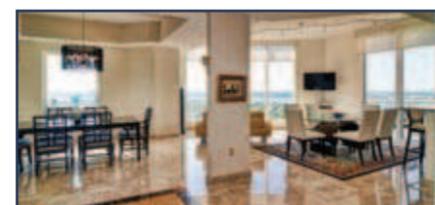


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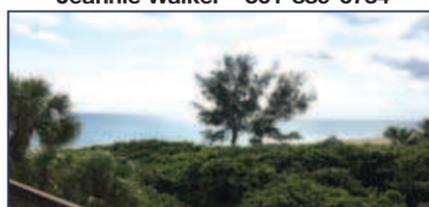


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A GUIDE TO THE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE



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Have a SUMMER BALL

Roger Dean Stadium slides into season with special-events series

BY AMY WOODS
Special to Florida Weekly

Darth Vader, the stormtroopers and one dozen other alien creatures who looked like they walked from the set of Star Wars to the infield at Roger Dean Stadium kicked off the 2014 minor-league baseball season, science-fiction-style.

Star Wars Night, the first of eight themed promotional events aimed at adding another dimension to the Florida State League season, welcomed the iconically costumed characters of the 501st Legion's Everglades Squad to the first

weekend game between the Palm Beach Cardinals and the St. Lucie Mets. The Cardinals won 8-3, but the intergalactic cast stole the show.

"We had a great night," said Mike Bauer, the stadium's general manager. "We're just trying to create an enjoyable atmosphere. We want to make minor-league baseball a lot of fun because that's what we're really all about."

An estimated 1,700 turned out for the first of the "Great 8" stadium series. The second unfolds May 10 and will feature an all-new

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Meet the couple who run Hobo's Kitchen in North Palm Beach. **B19** ►



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Are soul mates created or are they found? **B2** ►

Forget tragedy; Shakespeare fest aims for laughs

BY SCOTT SIMMONS
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It was a tragedy of Shakespearean proportions.

Kevin Crawford, one of the founding members of the Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival, died unexpectedly last December of catastrophic liver failure.

He was 43, and mention of his name still brings tears to some of the festival's creative team.

"You know, it was a shock because

literally the day before we were talking about the 24th year, then the next morning I got a call from his brother and the pronouncement the doctor said was he would be dead in an hour," said Kermit Christman, the festival's artistic director.

That was a little more than four months ago.

"Then as time went by, we made all of the adjustments emotionally, then you just get on with it," said Mr. Christman.

He found the antidote to his grief in

creating another show, called "Good Evening!," a sketch-filled evening of comedy set to run April 17-20 at Palm Beach State College's Eissey Campus Theatre in Palm Beach Gardens.

"I wanted to do a season of comedies. The first thing we did with the city of Palm Beach Gardens was the 'Reduced Shakespeare,' which worked out very nicely," he said, referring to a production some years ago.

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Sculptor Ann Norton is the subject of a new biography. **B17** ►

SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Are soul mates found or made?



I recently sat in an audience and listened to Jane Pauley talk about her new book, "Your Life Calling: Reimagining the Rest of Your Life." She spoke about the struggles people face in finding their passion and joked that only a few have made their marriage their passion.

"Unless you married your soul mate?" she said, addressing the audience.

Everyone in the theater gave a knowing chuckle.

"I didn't think so," Ms. Pauley said. "Most people don't."

From my seat in the back row, I looked around, dismayed. Most people don't marry their soul mate? Was she kidding?

I know I like to play the tough girl in these columns, but I'd be lying if I said I didn't believe that each of us is destined to be with a specific person who was cosmically engineered to bring us happiness and that our life's purpose is to meet and marry that person. Old fashioned, I know, but it's the truth.

Then I read an article in *The New*

York Times, an opinion piece by Pamela Druckerman titled, "What You Learn in Your 40s."

"So far in my adult life, I've never managed to grasp a decade's main point until long after it was over," wrote the soon-to-be-44 Mrs. Druckerman. "This time around, I'd like to save time by figuring out the decade while I'm still in it."

She went on to say, confidently, that there are no soul mates.

"In fact," she wrote, "soul mate" isn't a pre-existing condition. It's an earned title. They're made over time."

Reading the article, I had the sudden image of a garden plot (my family is from central Florida and our agrarian roots run deep), and I thought of all the tending it

takes to grow a row of tomatoes or a bushel of cucumbers. For the first time in my adult life, I considered that relationships might be less heaven-sent and more cultivated. Is it possible that you can fall in love with

someone over the course of time, that romance doesn't have to spring from the earth fully formed?

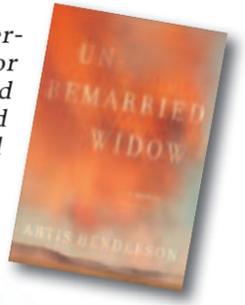
When it comes to love, many of us like to believe there's a divine plan, a sort of romantic predestination. We want to think we'll recognize that special someone instantly and feel an attraction down to the marrow of our bones. But I worry if holding out for this perfect love, this *coup de foudre*, as the French call it, doesn't mean that we're passing on more practical, and perhaps more satisfying, possibilities.

I'm thinking of the men I've met in the last few weeks. On first blush, they seemed like they might make

good friends — but certainly not soul mates. They were kind and polite, smart and funny, but I felt no romantic thunderclaps. I mentally crossed them off my list less than five minutes into our first date.

But then I thought back to what Ms. Pauley had said, and all those smiling, knowing women in the audience. They seemed satisfied in the way of those who have been long married, and I wondered if maybe I haven't been holding out for a false idea. ■

— Artis Henderson is the author of "Unremarried Widow" published by Simon and Schuster.



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Antiques and collectibles events are slowing down for the end of season and for Easter and Passover, but there still is enough going on statewide for collectors to get their fix:

■ **The Lincoln Road Outdoor Antique & Collectible Market of Miami Beach** — This long-running market is 8 a.m.-6 p.m. April 20 along Miami Beach's Lincoln Road. Have lunch at a classic, like Joe's Stone Crab (11 Washington Ave. 305-673-0365 or joesstonecrab.com). Admission to the market is free; antiquecollectiblemarket.com.

■ **West Palm Beach Antique & Flea Market** — If you're in West Palm Beach, be sure to check out this market, open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays on Narcissus Avenue, north of Banyan Boulevard in downtown West Palm Beach; 561-670-7473.

■ **Arcadia Antique Fair** — More than 100 dealers set up along Oak Street in Arcadia starting at 8 a.m. the fourth Saturday of each month. Next fair is April 26. It's an easy drive from just about anywhere, and Arcadia has plenty of antiques shops to visit. Info: 863-993-5105 or arcadiaantiques.com.



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The Lincoln Road Outdoor Antique & Collectible Market offers everything from silver (above) to vintage furnishings and accessories.

■ **West Palm Beach Antiques Festival** — The first of the summer shows, this antiques festival may well have different dealers from those you see during season. SunFest, the arts and music festival (sunfest.com) also is that weekend, so you could make a weekend of art, antiques and music. It is noon-5 p.m. May 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 3 and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 4 at the South Florida Fairgrounds, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, free for younger than 16. Two-day admission: \$12. A \$25 early buyer ticket allows admission 9 a.m. to noon May 2. ■

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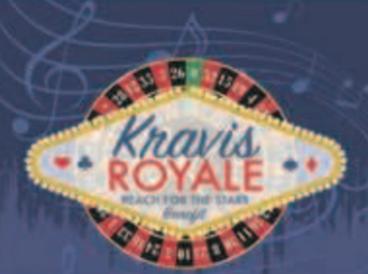
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Thursday, April 17

■ **Annie Potts** — The author of “Last Lights — The Hand-Wound Lighthouses of the Bahama Islands” speaks about her passion to conserve these landmarks at 4 p.m. April 17, on the deck at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse and Museum. Free, but donations welcomed. RSVP at 747-8380, Ext. 101; jupiterlighthouse.org

■ **Art After Dark** — 5 to 9 p.m. April 17 at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Tours, music, DIY art activities. Half price admission, free for age 12 and younger. Info: 832-5196; Norton.org.

■ **Clematis by Night** — 6 to 9 p.m. April 17 at the West Palm Beach Waterfront. Band: Army Gideon (reggae fusion). Coming up: April 24: Save The Radio (rock). Info: clematisbynight.net.

■ **“Rhinceros”** — Through April 13, Studio One Theatre, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton. Eugene Ionesco’s absurdist play about the journey of the “everyperson” in the face of conformity and the political animal. Directed by Richard Gamble. Showtimes: Fridays at 7 p.m.; Saturdays at 1 and 7 p.m.; and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets: \$20 adults; \$12 students, faculty, staff, alumni and younger than age 12. Info: 800-564-9539 or at fauevents.com

■ **“Good Evening,” A Night Of Comedy** — April 17-20, Eissey Campus Theatre, 3160 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. The Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival’s comedic actors bring the work of Carol Burnett, Monty Python, and Dudley Moore to the stage in a series of comedic sketches. Tickets: \$15 at 207-5900. Info: pbshakespeare.org; 762-8552.

Friday, April 18

■ **The Palm Beach Autism Festival** — April 18, at Downtown at the Gardens in Palm Beach Gardens. A family-friendly fundraiser supporting the Autism Society of Palm Beach/Martin County. The event kicks off with a free screening of “A Teen’s Guide to Understanding and Communicating with People on the Autism Spectrum” at 6 p.m. at the Cobb Theatres, followed by lots of activities for kids up to age 14, including activities for kids with special needs. Wildlife encounters with animals from Busch Wildlife and live music by Harold Seay, the Boogie Shoes Man and original member of K.C. & The Sunshine Band. Info: autism-societypbm.org

■ **Black Pearl Fine Art** — Opens with art by such artists as Fabian Perez and Todd White, 5-9 p.m. April 18-19, 218 Clematis St., downtown West Palm Beach; 714-904-2698 or blackpearl-fineart.com.

■ **Safari Nights at the Palm Beach Zoo** — 5:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, April through October, at the Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. (April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17.) Features meet ‘n’ greets, roving animal encounters, photo opportunities, craft station, carousel rides, dinner specials and live music in the Tropics Café. Admission: Members: Free in June,

July and August, and \$15.95 age 13 and older, \$9.95 age 3-12, free for younger than 3. Nonmembers: \$9 age 13 and older; \$5 age 3-12; free for younger than age 3. Info: 533-0887. palmbeachzoo.org/special-events.

■ **Jazz on the Palm** — 8 to 11 p.m. April 18, on the Palm Stage on the Waterfront. Jazz will be played.

Saturday, April 19

■ **Breakfast with the Bunny** — 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. April 19. Egg hunts, a hot breakfast buffet at the Zoo’s Tropics Café, and a meet and greet with the Easter Bunny. Fees: members: adults \$22.95; ages 3-12 \$14.95; up to 2; \$4.95. Nonmembers: adults \$32.95; ages 3-12 \$24.95; ages up to 2, \$4.95. Includes zoo admission. Reservations required. Info: 533-0887; palmbeachzoo.org

■ **Green Market at the Zoo** — 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays: April 19, May 3, 17 and 31, June 14 and 28, Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Learn how buying local produce protects wildlife. Info: Vendors wanted at 585-6085; kgardner@palmbeachzoo.org.

■ **Flagler Museum’s Easter Egg Hunt and Egg Roll** — Children are invited to hunt for more than 7,000 candy-filled eggs. Gates open at 9 a.m. and events begin at 10 a.m. April 19. Admission: \$10 for children and \$18 for adults. The museum is at One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach; 655-2833 or visit FlaglerMuseum.us.

■ **The first annual Bunnies & Bellinis Easter Egg Hunt and Fundraiser** — 10 a.m. April 19, Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens, 2051 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Parking and entrance at the Palm Beach Day Academy. Fun games and prizes for both children and adults, plus the first adult hunt for the golden egg. Bring a basket. Admission: \$50; includes admission for two adults and up to two children. Additional children \$15 and adults \$25. Info: theparadisefund.com/events

Sunday, April 20

■ **Easter Sunrise Service on the Beach** — 7 a.m. April 20, Red Reef Park, 1400 S. N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Nondenominational. Bring a beach chair. Free parking. Refreshments. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Boca Raton. Info: 395-8446.

Wednesday, April 23

■ **Share Our Strength’s Taste of the Nation Palm Beach** — 7 to 10 p.m. April 23, Cohen Pavilion at the Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Sip and sample unlimited food and beverage tastings from local chefs, sommeliers and mixologists, plus silent and live auctions. Supports Share Our Strength’s efforts to end childhood hunger in America. \$100 general, VIP: \$150, includes access to the reserved VIP lounge and early entry. Tickets: ce.strength.org/PalmBeach.

■ **Shop & Share** — From April 23-28, at the Lilly Pulitzer store in The Gardens Mall, 3101 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Ten percent of all sales will benefit The Open Door, a non-profit organization and leader in men-

toring teen mothers into independence in Palm Beach County. A cocktail party will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. April 29. You can get your tickets for the Open Door’s annual Ladies’ Luncheon at PGA National Resort & Spa on May 8. Tickets: \$85 or tables for eight are \$650. Info on The Open Door: mentorsforteenmothers.org; 329-2191. Info on Lilly: 799-9400.

Looking Ahead

■ **The 14th Anniversary Candlelight Gala** — 6 p.m. April 24, Benvenuto Restaurant, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. The show features Margaret Schmitt, Guillermo Fernandez, Peter Ludescher and Vindhya Khare performing music from grand opera, Viennese operetta, zarzuela, and songs in many languages will be featured. Tickets: \$55; includes a three-course gourmet meal. Reservations required. Info: 364-0600.

■ **Delray Affair** — April 25-27, along Atlantic Avenue. One of South Florida’s oldest and largest outdoor festivals with entertainers, artists and exhibitors along the bricked sidewalk of Atlantic Avenue. Delray Beach.

At The Arts Garage

The Arts Garage, 180 NE First St. in Delray Beach. Info: 450-6357; artsgarage.org.

■ **“The Trouble With Doug”** — April 18-May 11

At The Bamboo Room

15 S. J St., downtown Lake Worth. Info: 585-BLUE; bambooroomblues.com

■ **Wishbone Ash** — April 17. \$32, \$37.

At The Boca Museum

The Boca Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Admission: Free for members and children 12 and younger; adults \$8; seniors (65+) \$6; students (with ID) \$5. Info: 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

■ **“Pop Culture: Selections from the Frederick R. Weisman Art Foundation”** — Through April 23.

At The Colony Hotel

155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. Info: 655-5430; thecolonypalmbeach.com.

■ **In the Polo Lounge** — Tommy Mitchell, pianist, Thursday and Saturday evenings; Motown Friday Nights with Memory Lane.

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■ **Bill Charlap & Sandy Stewart** — Through April 19.

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■ **Faith Prince** — May 16-17 and May 23-24

At Delray Beach Center

The Delray Center For The Arts, Old School Square at 51 N. Swinton Ave. in

Delray Beach. Info: 243-7922; delrayarts.org.

At the Pavilion:

■ **Shakespeare at The Pavilion** — April 17-19 and April 24-26. Free.

■ **52nd Annual Delray Affair** — April 25-27.

In the Crest Theatre Galleries

■ **Delray Art League** — Through April 27.

In the Cornell Museum:

■ **2014 National Juried Exhibition** — Through May 11.

At Dramaworks

Palm Beach Dramaworks at The Don & Ann Brown Theatre, 201 N. Clematis St., downtown West Palm Beach. Call 514-4042, Ext. 2; palmbeachdramaworks.com.

■ **“Dividing the Estate”** — Through April 27

■ **Summer 2014 to 2015 Season Tickets** — On sale now for nonmembers. Features “Zorba” (June 20-29); “The Most Happy Fella” (July 18-27); and “Our Town” (Oct. 10-Nov. 9).

At The Duncan

Duncan Theatre, Palm Beach State College, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth. Info: 868-3309; palmbeachstate.edu/theatre/duncan-theatre.

■ **Becca Stevens Band** — April 24

■ **The Concert Band and Concert Chorus** — April 29

■ **Junie B. Jones** — May 3

At the Gallery: (Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Info: 868-3270.)

■ **Aspira Art Show** — April 22-May 1, featuring works by artist Ramiro Colazo More.

At The Eissey

Eissey Campus Theatre, Palm Beach State College, 11051 Campus Drive off PGA Blvd, Palm Beach Gardens. Tickets: 207-5900 (unless otherwise specified) or eisseycampustheatre.org.

■ **“Good Evening!”** — April 17-20. Presented by the Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival, Inc. Tickets: \$15. Website: pbshakespeare.org

■ **The Concert Band & Concert Chorus** — April 22. Program: “The Magical Music of the Movies” featuring music written for the silver screen. Tickets: \$10 adults, free for students.

■ **Keep Flippin’ Gymnastics’ Keep Flippin’s Music Awards** — April 26. A tumbling & apparatus revue. Tickets \$18. Info: 745-2511; keepflippin.com

■ **Palm Beach Gardens Concert Band’s annual Variety Show** — April 30. Tickets: \$15. Info: pbconcertband.org

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

In the Eissey Campus Gallery:

■ **The 28th annual Student Art Exhibition 2014** — Through May 7, in the BB Building. Info: 207-5015.

At The Flagler Museum

The Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Tour Henry Flagler's 1902 Beaux Arts mansion, Whitehall, which he built as a wedding present for his wife. Tickets: free for members; \$18 adults, \$10 youth (13-17) with adult; \$3 child (6-12) with adult; younger than 6 free. 655-2833; flaglermuseum.us.

Last chance:

■ **Lunch in Café Des Beaux-Arts** — 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, noon-3 p.m. Sundays until April 19. Tickets: \$40 nonmembers; \$22 members.

Exhibitions:

■ **"Stories in Sterling: Four Centuries of Silver in New York"** — Through April 20. Nearly 200 important silver objects and the fascinating stories of the families who owned them within their cultural context.

At FAU

University Theatre, Florida Atlantic University's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Info: fau.edu.

■ **"Dances We Dance: Spring Fling"** — April 25-26. Admission: \$10. Info: 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

At The Four Arts

Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Gallery and box office: 655-7226; fourarts.org.

In the Mary Alice Fortin Children's Art Gallery:

■ **"Illustrating Words: The Wondrous Fantasy World of Robert L. Forbes, poet and Ronald Searle, artist"** — Through summer 2015.

At The Kravis

The Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Info: 832-7469; kravis.org.

■ **The Dancers' Space, Act III** — April 20, May 4 and 18, June 1, 15

■ **One Night of Queen by Gary Mullen & the Works** — April 19

■ **John Legend** — April 23

■ **"Million Dollar Quartet"** — April 29- May 4

At The Lake Worth Playhouse

The Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Info: 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

■ **"Monty Python's Spamalot"** — Through April 27

■ **"Rumpelstiltskin"** — April 30

■ **At the Stonzek Theatre** — Films, 709 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Call the theater for show times. Info: 296-9382; lakeworthplayhouse.org

At The Lighthouse

Jupiter Lighthouse and Museum, Lighthouse Park, 500 Captain Armour's Way, Jupiter. Admission: \$9 adults, \$5 children ages 6-18; children under 6 and active U.S. military admitted free. Children must be at least 4 feet tall to climb. Blue Star Museum Admission: May 27-Aug. 31. Tours are weather permitting, call for tour times. RSVP required for all events at 747-8380, Ext. 101; jupiterlighthouse.org.

■ **Lighthouse Sunset Tours** — April 18 and 23; May 2, 7, 16, 21. Time varies by sunset, weather permitting. Take in the spectacular sunset views and witness the Jupiter Light turning on to illuminate the night sky. Visitors get an inside look at the nuts & bolts of a working lighthouse watchroom. Tour lasts about 75 minutes. \$15 members, \$20 nonmembers.

Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Free Lectures:

■ **Annie Potts: Last Light: The Challenges of Preserving the Lighthouses in the Bahamas Islands** — 4 p.m. April 17.

■ **Twilight Yoga at the Light** — Mondays. Time varies. April 21 and 28; May 5, 12, 19. Mary Veal, Kula Yoga Shala, leads. For all levels.

■ **Florida Lighthouse Day** — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19. Honor the Sunshine State's treasured maritime heritage sentinels with two-for-one children's admission today only. Heritage activities scheduled throughout the day. Café open. A Seaside Chat/Lecture on the Civil War is also planned.

At MacArthur Park

John D. MacArthur Beach State Park and Nature Center, 10900 Jack Nicklaus Drive, North Palm Beach. Info: 624-6952 or 776-7449; macarthurbeach.org.

■ **Turtle Talk & Walks** — Reservations open for members on May 5 for walks from June 14 and 28 and July 12 and 26. Info: 776-7449 ext. 102. Nonmembers register for walks June 2-July 26, online beginning May 28, \$10, through macarthurbeach.org.

■ **Bluegrass Music with the Untold Riches** — 1 p.m. April 20. Free with park admission.

■ **Butterfly Walk** — 11 a.m. April 26. Join a park naturalist on a walking tour through one of South Florida's last remaining hardwood hammocks. Free with park admission but reservations required.

■ **Nature Photography Workshop** — 9 a.m. April 26. Focus is on shooting sunsets and sunrises taught by two local professionals. For beginners to advanced. Fee is \$35, plus park admission. Drinks and light snacks provided. Info/reservations: macarthurbeach.org.

■ **Introduction to Surfing** — April 27. A ranger-led course on the basics of

surfing taught on land and water. For adults and age 10 and older. Younger than 18 must be accompanied in water by adult. Reservations required.

At JCC

The Mandel JCC, 5221 Hood Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Info: 689-7700.

■ **April 17:** Duplicate bridge games (fee); ACE classes: Is there an American Jewish Culture? and Sustainable Landscaping with Native Plants.

■ **April 18:** Bridge supervised play class (fee); duplicate bridge games (fee).

■ **April 20:** International Performing Arts Broadcast "Giselle." Fee.

■ **April 21:** Bridge advanced beginners class (fee); supervised bridge play sessions (fee for guests); mah jongg & canasta play sessions (fee for guests); duplicate bridge games (fee for guests); Timely Topics discussion group meets (fee for guests).

■ **April 22:** Inside the Music: New World Symphony simulcast (fee); supervised bridge play sessions (fee for guests); duplicate bridge games (fee); ACE Classes: A Balkan Journey and Men Let's Talk.

■ **April 23:** Breakfast with Bernie Marcus (fee); beginners II bridge (fee); supervised canasta play sessions with Sue Silberstein (fee); duplicate bridge games (fee); mah jongg & canasta play sessions (fee for guests); pinochle or gin, and mingle! (fee for guests).

■ **April 24:** Supervised manasta play sessions with Sue Silberstein begins (fee for guests); men's book club meets (fee for guests); duplicate bridge games (fee); ACE Classes: Is there an American Jewish Culture?; Travel with the Bible in the Holy Land; and Impressionism and its after-effects.

In the Bente S. & Daniel M. Lyons Art Gallery:

■ **Dr. Selig Schwartz "Remember"** — Through May 16.

■ **Artwork from the Tzohar Region** — May 22 through July 20. Info: 712-5209.

At The Mos'Art

Mos'Art Theatre, 700 Park Ave., Lake Park. Info: 337-6763; mosarttheatre.com.

■ **Films:** "Honey," "Tech," "Enemy" and "Class."

At The Multilingual Society

Multilingual Society, 210 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Info: 228-1688; multilingualsociety.org

■ **Guided Tour in French at the Norton Museum** — 11 a.m. April 12, at the museum, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Meet docent Renate Gross in the lobby. The tour in French is followed by a lunch/conversation in French.

■ **Wine Tasting** — 6 p.m. April 17. Wine tasting presented by French Wine merchant Maurice Amiel. RSVP is required at nk@multilingualsociety.org.

■ **French Book Club** — 2 p.m. April 26. Book: "Le trottoir au soleil" de Philippe Delerm. Guide: Jean-Francois Chenin. In French.

At Palm Beach Improv

Palm Beach Improv, CityPlace, 550 S. Rosemary Ave., Suite 250, West Palm Beach. Info: 833-1812; palmbeachimprov.com.

■ **Bobby Slayton** — April 17-19

■ **Steve-O** — April 19

At Palm Beach Polo

The 2014 Palm Beach Polo Season is open for grandstand viewing, field tailgating, lawn seating, field-side champagne brunch at The Pavilion, and exclusive sponsor boxes. Tickets start at \$10. Info: 204-5687; InternationalPoloClub.com.

■ **Maserati U.S. Open Polo Championship** — Final match is April 20.

At The Plaza Theatre

Plaza Theatre, 262 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan; 588-1820 or theplazatheatre.net.

■ **"Music of the Night: A Tribute To Andrew Lloyd Webber With"** — April 24-May 11, a cabaret-style show with selections from "Cats" to "Evita," starring Wayne LeGette, Laura Hodos and Ann Marie Olsen. Directed by Amy London. Music direction by Mark Galisky. Showtimes: 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets: \$35.

At Showtime

Showtime Dance & Performing Arts Theatre, Southeast Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. Some plays performed at the Willow Theatre; most performed Saturday and/or Sunday. 394-2626; showtime-boca.com

■ **"Sleeping Beauty"** — Through April 26

■ **"Return to Broadway"** — May 3-4 (in the Willow Theatre)

At The Sunrise Theatre

The Sunrise Theatre, 117 S. Second St., Fort Pierce. Ticket prices vary. 772-461-4775; sunrisetheatre.com

■ **One Night of Queen** — April 18

At The Wick

The Wick Theatre, 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. 995-2333; thewick.org.

An exhibit of costumes by respected designers from the history of the American theater. Open for tours, luncheons and high tea events (by appointment only). Tours start between 11 and 11:30 a.m. and include a guided journey through the collection and lunch. Tour & Luncheon (off-season): \$38. Groups are by appointment only.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

■ **"Steel Magnolias"** — Through May 3

Fresh Markets

■ **Boynton Beach Boutique Market** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays through April 27, Dewey Park, 100 NE Fourth St. and Ocean Avenue, Boynton Beach. Fresh local produce and gourmet fares, hand-made products by local artists. Info: 600-9096.

■ **Gardens GreenMarket** — 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, City Hall Municipal Complex, 10500 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens. More than 120 vendors, vegetables, fruit, baked goods, crafts. No pets. The Gardens GreenMarket will move to the STORE Self Storage Facility, 11010 N. Military Trail, Jupiter, for the summer season beginning May 11 through Sept. 28. Info: 630-1100; pbgfl.com/greenmarket.

■ **Green Market at the PB Zoo** — 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the following Saturdays: April 19, May 3, 17 and 31, June 14 and 28, Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Learn how buying local produce protects wildlife. Info: Vendors wanted at 585-6085; kgardner@palmbeachzoo.org

■ **Jupiter Green & Artisan Market** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, Riverwalk Events Plaza, 150 S. U.S. 1, Jupiter. Baked goods, fresh produce, arts and crafts, jewelry, pet products. Vendors welcome. Info: 203-222-3574; harrysmarkets.com. (no end date.)

■ **Royal Palm Beach Green Market & Bazaar** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays, until April 27, Commons Park, 11600 Poinciana Blvd., Royal Palm Beach. Fruits and vegetables, flowers and plants, baked goods and arts and crafts. Info: rpbgreenmarket.com.

■ **Sailfish Marina Sunset Celebration** — 6 p.m. Thursdays. Arts and crafts, live entertainment, food. Sailfish Marina, east of the Intracoastal, just south of Blue Heron Boulevard, Palm Beach Shores. Info: 842-8449. (no end date.)

■ **Tequesta Green Market** — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. April 19, Constitution Park, 399 Seabrook Road, Tequesta. Locally grown vegetables, fruit, meat, farm products, arts and crafts. Info: 768-0476.

■ **West Palm Beach Antique & Flea Market** — 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays on Narcissus Avenue, north of Banyan Boulevard. Info: 670-7473.

■ **West Palm Beach GreenMarket** — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through May 31 at Waterfront Commons, downtown West Palm Beach. Includes vendors selling the freshest produce, baked goods, plants, home goods and more. Admission is free. Parking is free in the Banyan and Evernia garages during market hours. Info: wpb.org/greenmarket

Ongoing Events

Free Live Music:

■ **Live Music** — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at the Pelican Café, 612 U.S. 1, Lake Park. Featuring Hal Hollander and Diane DeNoble. Info: 842-7272.

■ **Downtown Live** — 7 p.m. Fridays, Downtown at the Gardens' Cen-

tre Court, 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Drive, Palm Beach Gardens.

■ **Music on the Plaza** — 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Mainstreet at Midtown, 4801 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Info: midtownpga.com

■ **O-Bo Restaurant Wine Bar** — 422 Northwood Road, West Palm Beach. Live jazz and blues by Michael Boone at 7 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays. Info: 366-1185.

■ **Sunday on the Waterfront Concert Series** — Free concerts the third Sunday of each month from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Meyer Amphitheatre, downtown West Palm Beach. Info: 822-1515; wpb.org/sow/.

Upcoming Events

■ **Adult Writing Critique Group meets** — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, at the Lake Park Public Library, 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. For age 16 and older. Crafters Corner meets at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Info: 881-3330; http://lakepark-fl.gov/

■ **American Legion Post 371 meets** — 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month in Palm Beach Gardens. For information on eligibility, meetings, and activities, call 312-2981.

■ **American Needlepoint Guild** — 10 a.m. the second and fourth Mondays, at 110 Mangrove Bay Way, Jupiter. Call 747-7104 or email mbusler@comcast.net.

■ **The Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens** — 2051 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Info: 832-5328; ans.org. Through May 18: "Surrealist Robert to Matta" and "Asaroton 2000-2013" by Vanessa Somers Vreeland.

■ **Spring Exhibit 2014** — Through June 27, Art on Park Gallery, 800 Park Ave., Lake Park. Includes oils, pastels, photography, watercolors and mixed media from the Artists of Palm Beach County. The featured artist is Maxine Schreiber. Refreshments. Free. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Info: 345-2842; artist-sopfalmbeachcounty.com

■ **The Audubon Society of the Everglades** hosts three events. Info: Valleri at 385-9787 (evenings) or by email at valleribrauer@gmail.com. Or Linda at 742-7791 or hlindaase@aol.com

■ **Bingo** — Noon every Thursday at the Moose Lodge, 3600 RCA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Lunch available at 11 a.m. Packs start at \$15. \$250 games. 626-4417.

■ **Club forming: Chess & Scrabble** — Meets May 8, June 5, July 17, Aug. 7 and Sept. 11, Multilingual Society, 210 S. Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Info: 228-1688; multilingualsociety.org

■ **Cultural Council of Palm Beach County** — 601 Lake Ave., downtown Lake Worth. Info: 471-2901 or visit palmbeachculture.com. Through April 19: Barbara Macklowe and Cynthia Maronet solo exhibitions. Through June 7: "Art Outside the Walls: En Plein Air." Artist lectures will be held on April 29 at 3 p.m. and May 6 at 3 p.m.

■ **FAU's Schmidt Gallery** — FAU's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road.

On display through summer: "Confluence." Showcases the work of Linda Behar, Misoo Filan, Raheleh T. Filsoofi, Stephen Futej, Isabel Gouveia and Kandy G. Lopez in sculpture, printmaking, painting and ceramics. Info: 297-2966.

■ **Holden Luntz Gallery** — 332 Worth Ave., Palm Beach. Through May 10: The Face of Beauty: The Photographer's Quest for the Inspired Portrait. Diverse and emotional photographic portraiture by Albert Watson, Herb Ritts, Dana Gluckstein and William Ropp. Info: 805-9550; holdenluntz.com

■ **Language Boot Camp** — meets four days a week in the morning or afternoon, from June 2-Aug. 30, Multilingual Society, 210 S. Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. French, Spanish and Italian. Info: 228-1688; multilingualsociety.org

■ **The Lake Park Public Library** — 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. Super Hero Hour, 3:30 p.m. Thursdays for ages 12 and younger; Adult Writing Critique Group, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays for age 16 and older; Anime, 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays for age 12 and older. All events are free. 881-3330.

■ **Yoga in the Park** — 9:30-11 a.m. Sundays at Phipps Park, 4715 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. Under the banyan trees. Led by Yoga Path Palm Beach. Free, but donations benefit Palm Beach County's Guardian ad-Litem program. Info: Look for us near the banyan trees! Info: 557-4026; yogapathpalmbeach.com/

■ **Le Cercle Francais** — Francophiles and Francophones meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, in members' homes. Call 744-0016.

■ **Living Room Theaters** — On the campus of Florida Atlantic University, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Info: 549-2600; fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

■ **Lighthouse ArtCenter** — Gallery Square North, 373 Tequesta Drive, Tequesta. Through April 22: Member & Art Student Exhibition. Ongoing: The Third Thursday Art Group meets 5:30-7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month. Museum admission: \$5 age 12 and older. Free for younger than 12. Free admission on Saturday. Info/register at 748-8737; 746-3101; lighthousearts.org.

■ **At Lighthouse ArtCenter Midtown Gallery** — 4877 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Info: 746-3101.

■ **Loggerhead Marinelifelife Center** — 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. Kids Story Time: 11:30 a.m. Saturdays; Hatchling Tales: 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays. Free. Info: 627-8280; marinelife.org.

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

■ **The Morikami Museum and Japanese Garden** — 4000 Morikami Park Road in Delray Beach. Exhibits: "Genji's World in Japanese Woodblock Prints" and "Keeping in Touch: The Culture of Letter-Writing in Japan," on display through May 18. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Exhibits are free with paid admission. Adults, \$14; seniors, \$13; students, \$11; children 6-17, \$9 and free for members and age 5 and younger. Info: 495-0233;

morikami.org

■ **The North Palm Beach Library** — 303 Anchorage Drive, North Palm Beach. Knit & Crochet: 1-3 p.m. Mondays; Kids Crafts for ages 5-12: 2 p.m. Fridays. Info: 841-3383, npblibrary.org.

■ **The Norton Museum of Art** — 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Through May 4: "Qing Chic: Chinese Textiles from the 19th to early 20th Century." Through May 25: "To Jane, Love Andy: Warhol's First Superstar." Through June 22: "Industrial Sublime: Modernism and the Transformation of New York's Rivers, 1900-1940." Through Aug. 31: "Faux Real," by Mickalene Thomas. Admission: \$12 adults, \$5 students with ID, and free for members and children age 12 and younger. Info: 832-5196 or norton.org.

■ **Palm Beach Gardens Historical Society Enrichment Programs** — 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Historical Society, in the Kaleo building on the south campus of Christ Fellowship Church, 5312 Northlake Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Refreshments are served. Info: 622-6156; 626-0235; PBGHistoricalSociety.org

■ **The Palm Beach Photographic Centre** — City Center, 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Through May 31: "Keys To The Cure" by artist Kelly Milukas and "The Art of Science: Under the Surface." "Keys" features more than 50 multimedia artworks and "Art of Science" features pictures taken through a microscope into the world of regenerative medicine. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Info: 253-2600 or visit workshop.org or fotofusion.org.

■ **The Palm Beach Zoo & Conservation Society** — 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Ongoing events: "Wings Over Water" Bird Show: 11 a.m. weekdays; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekends. "Wild Things Show": 1 p.m. weekdays; noon weekends. Tickets: \$18.95 adults; \$16.95 seniors, \$12.95 age 3-12, free for younger than 3. Info: 533-0887; palmbeachzoo.org.

■ **The South Florida Science Center and Aquarium** — 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach. Through April 20: "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition." Tickets: \$13 adults, \$9.50 age 3-12; \$11.50 for seniors 62 and older. Free for members and children younger than 3. Science Nights (ongoing) — 6-9 p.m. the last Friday of the month. Members: Adults \$5, free for children; Nonmembers: Adults \$12, Children \$8 (free for age 3 and younger). Planetarium shows and mini-golf are not included in event admission. Info: 832-1988 or visit sfsm.org

■ **Twilight Yoga at the Light** — Sunset Mondays on the deck at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse, Captain Armour's Way, Jupiter. Donations accepted. Info: 747-8380, Ext. 101; jupiterlighthouse.org

■ **The Sixth Annual Writers LIVE! Series** — Through April, Palm Beach County Library System. Writers include Tim Dorsey, Lori Wilde, Candis Terry, Cara Connelly, Laura Lippman, Julie Kramer, J.A. Jance and James Gripando. Preregister at Hagen Ranch Road Branch in Delray Beach or online at pbclibrary.org/writerslive. ■

BASEBALL

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“Boot, Scoot & Baseball” activity-laden program.

“It’s country-infused baseball,” Mr. Bauer said.

Rodeo clowns will horseplay around the diamond, fans can participate in line-dancing lassoing lessons, and children can get their faces painted and see farm animals. A mechanical bull will try to toss off its riders as the Cardinals face another game against the Mets.

“It really is a great way to connect with the family,” Mr. Bauer said. “The one thing we know is that, minor-league baseball, most of our fans, they might not know who’s playing, they might not know who won the game, but they’re going to remember that their son or daughter got ice cream all over their face, or that they won the Dizzy Bat Spin. We’re selling fun.”

Roger Dean Stadium, also home to the Jupiter Hammerheads, faces the challenge of filling 7,000 seats during the five-month, 140-game season.

“It’s awfully difficult to come to 140 baseball games,” Mr. Bauer said. “We want to make it so that when they come, they have such a great experience they come back for the next game.”

Last year, the stadium’s special-events package consisted of the “Super 6.” During the annual employee retreat in September, staff members brainstormed for two days at the Marriott Singer Island Beach Resort & Spa and decided to expand it.

“Our off-season is the most important part of the year,” Mr. Bauer said. “A lot of the business of baseball takes place



Stars Wars Night brought characters of the 501st Legion’s Everglades Squad to the first weekend game between the Palm Beach Cardinals and the St. Lucie Mets. The Cardinals won 8-3, but the intergalactic cast stole the show.

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during the off-season. It’s all preparation work for the actual games, and when the games get here, you have to execute everything that you promised. What worked? What didn’t work? How do we increase sales?”

This year’s retreat will take place at the Jupiter Beach Resort & Spa.

“We’ll look at the ‘Great 8’ this year and look at which ones were good and which ones can we build on,” Mr. Bauer said.

Two of the most-popular programs at the stadium include the Knothole Gang Kid’s Club and the Silver Sluggers. Cardinals and Hammerheads fans up to age 15 can become knothole-gangsters – named after the mischievous method of watching baseball games for free by popping out the knotholes in the wooden fences of old – and receive admission to every Tuesday-night home game. Perks include a free hotdog and soft drink, an official club T-shirt, merchandise discounts in the team store and invitations to autograph sessions and baseball clinics.

Cardinals and Hammerheads fans ages 55 and older can join the Silver Sluggers and enjoy similar benefits at every Wednesday-night home game.

The Knothole Gang Kid’s Club has 800 members, and the Silver Sluggers has 1,300 members.

“They’re the two best things we have going as far as seeing baseball,” said Mr. Bauer, who grew up as a New York Mets fan in Port Saint Lucie and admitted to watching games through the chain links.

“I spent a lot of time and hours at the fence line and the player parking lot trying to get autographs and things like that, so I guess I was one of those kids, yeah,” he said.

Let’s Have A Party Thursdays rounds out the week by offering fans a collectible cup for \$10 that they can refill with \$1 and \$2 beers. They also can take the cup to Das Biergarten in Abacoa and receive deals at the brewpub.

“No matter what sport you’re involved with...we’re all in the same business,” Mr. Bauer said. “We’re in the people business.” ■

— For additional dates, times and ticket prices, visit rogerdeanstadium.com or call 775-1818.

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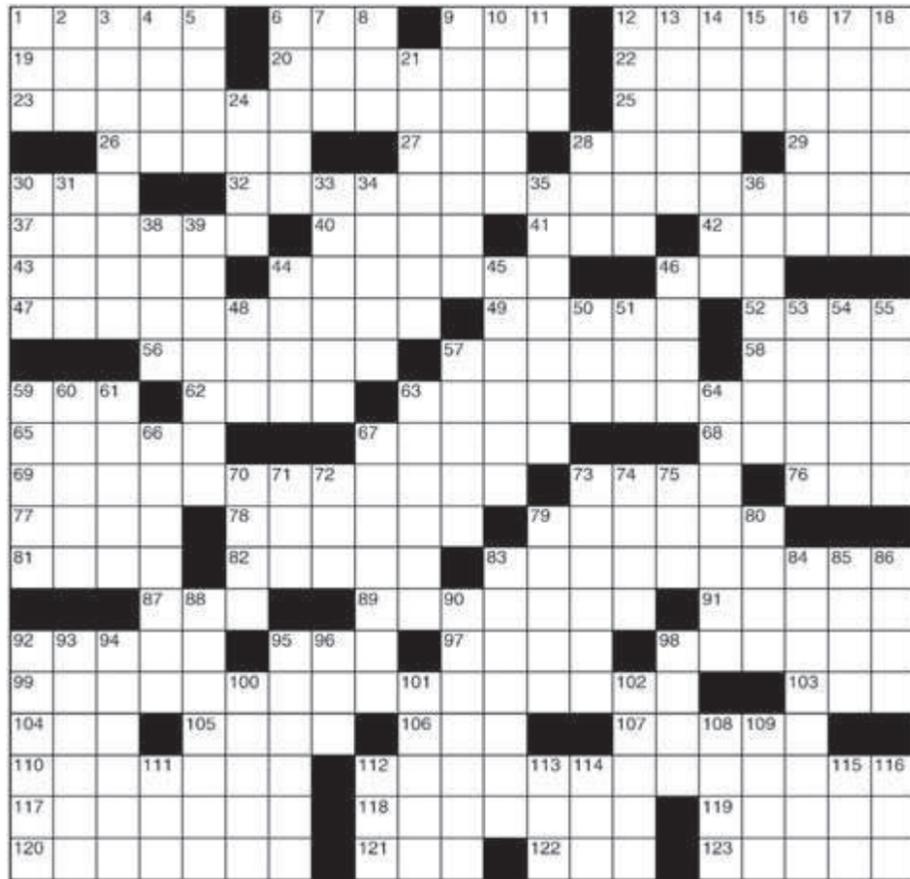
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 - 60 Mouthwash brand
 - 61 City in Italy
 - 63 One-in-a-million thing
 - 64 Autumn color
 - 66 Ravioli filling
 - 67 Paved the way for
 - 70 Karmann — (old VW)
 - 71 Relative of .edu or .gov
 - 72 "Yoo- —"
 - 73 Figure skater Plushenko
 - 74 Porgy's love
 - 75 Slo- — (kind of fuse)
 - 79 Join, as a table
 - 80 To be, to Fifi or Gigi
 - 83 High-pitched flute
 - 84 Be obstinate about
 - 85 Gas brand north of the U.S.
 - 86 Comic Laurel
 - 88 Brief relief
 - 90 Earthy and vulgar
 - 92 Give, as knowledge
 - 93 Cheering fan
 - 94 Pupul ringer
 - 95 Rapid
 - 96 Triage sites, for short
 - 98 — about (circa)
 - 100 Evaluated, with "up"
 - 101 "Wetherby" actress Judi
 - 102 Stenches
 - 108 Weightlifters count them
 - 109 "It's all clear"
 - 111 GQ, for one
 - 112 Abbr. on a navy vessel
 - 113 Connecticut Ivy Leaguer
 - 114 "So —, so good"
 - 115 Low-ranking off.
 - 116 Whiskey type

SEE ANSWERS, B13

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might need to do a bit more investigating before making a career move. You do best when you come armed with the facts. A personal matter still needs tending to.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity plus your good business sense once more combine to give you an important advantage in a difficult workplace situation. An ally proves his or her loyalty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Avoid rushing into something just because it offers a break from your usual routine. Take things a step at a time to be sure you're moving in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bouncing back from a disappointing incident isn't easy, but you should find a welcome turn of events emerging. Spend the weekend with someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An incomplete project needs your attention before someone else takes it over and uses it to his or her advantage. There'll be lots of time for fun and games once you get it done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Doubts involving a potential career change need to be resolved quickly so they don't get in the way when you feel you're finally ready to make the big move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Looking to blame someone for a

workplace problem could backfire if it turns out you've got the wrong "culprit." Best to get more facts before acting on your assumptions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience might still be called for until you're sure you finally have the full story that eluded you up till now. A trusted associate could offer valuable guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Look into your recent behavior to see if you could have caused the coolness you might now be sensing from a loved one. If so, apologize and set things straight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Easing up on your social activities allows you to focus more of your energies on a long-neglected personal matter. You can get back into party mode by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute with a colleague can be resolved peacefully once you both agree to be more flexible about the positions you've taken and allow for more open-minded discussions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Volunteering to take on added responsibilities could be a risky way to impress the powers-that-be. Do it only if you're sure you won't be swept away by the extra workload.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of self-awareness allows you to make bold moves with confidence. ■

By Linda Thistle

Puzzle Difficulty this week:



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

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ Expert

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April 23 Clicking In Forum to be held at the Colony Hotel

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The group calls itself Clicking In, and its president — Lani Click — invites interested area residents to attend the season's next and last Clicking In Forum on April 23 at the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach.



BERKOW

The session features two topics, each with a guest speaker: "Reinventing the Cultural Scene in South Florida" by JoAnne Berkow and "Creating What's next Gracefully" by Valerie Ramsey.

Clicking In is an organization focused on thought leadership and the exchange of ideas. Its goal is to bring together an influential community focused on transformation and change. It holds several Forums at the Colony Hotel, each season with distinguished lecturers on current trends in art, theatre, music and literature. The group also puts an emphasis on professionals in medicine, environmental sciences, education and entrepreneurship, aimed at creating leaders in all global aspects.



RAMSEY

JoAnne Berkow, also known as JB, is an artist, entrepreneur, poet and philanthropist. She has written several books, including "Painted Poetry" and "What They didn't Teach You in Art School."

The first is an illustrated collection of philosophical poetry; the second is about how to become a more successful professional artist. She owns the Rosetta Stone Fine Art Gallery in Jupiter. In the past, Ms. Berkow founded the Touchstone Gallery, one of the most successful cooperative galleries in Washington, D.C., and Frenchman's Art Gallery and Studios Inc., a membership gallery in Juno Beach. She is now taking on her most challenging project, Benzaiten Center for Creative Arts, which will be an 18,000-square-foot complex housing a fine-art metal foundry, glassart studio and a ceramic studio in Lake Worth.

In her newest book, "Creating What's Next — Gracefully," model, author, mother of six, grandmother of eight and former PR director for Pebble Beach Resorts, Valerie Ramsey gives advice and insight on how to create "What's Next." Using examples from her own life, and with behind-the-scenes stories, Ms. Ramsey shares her secrets for overcoming challenges and winning in the second half of life.

She has made several appearances on the Today Show, Fox News, Entertainment Tonight and others. She is with modeling agencies in New York, Miami, Toronto and Paris.

The Forum will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 23 at the Colony Hotel, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. Tickets, which include a luncheon at noon, are \$45 early sign up or \$55 at the door. ■

— For more information and reservations, contact LaniClick, president of Clicking In. To sign up at clickingin.org, call 329-7929 or email laniclick@gmail.com.

Palm Beach's Lahaina Galleries artist reception set for April 24

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

"From the lily pads of Monet's garden at Giverny to Florida's water scenes, Laurent Dareau's shimmering oils captivate the viewer." Such is the promise of Lahaina Galleries Inc. of Maui, the Big Island and California's Newport Beach, which has chosen Palm Beach for its first East Coast location, according to a prepared statement.

The gallery invites art patrons to welcome artist Mr. Dareau at a champagne reception, "A Frenchman in Florida" and the unveiling of his newest paintings on April 24 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Lahaina Galleries has been in busi-

ness for 37 years and notes, in a prepared statement, that it is known as "Hawaii's Fine Art Gallery." Works by its international roster of painters and sculptors will be on display in the gallery's courtyard off Worth Avenue, at 33 Via Mizner, below Thomas Meier.

Artists on display will include Dario Campanile, Frederick Hart, Kalman Radvanyi, Adolf Sehring, Robert Bissell, Guy Buffet, Aldo Luongo, Jim Scopettone, Yankel Ginzburg, the Bugagiar brothers and Lori Wylie. Sculpture by Michael Talbot, Lyle Sopol and Leon Bronstein will also be featured. The gallery's director is Diane Klieforth.

To attend the reception, RSVP to 835-0325 or email dianek@ligmaui.com. ■

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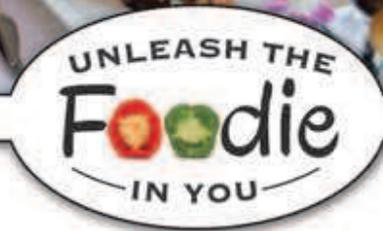
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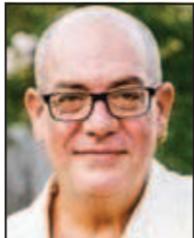
COMEDY

From page 1

“Good Evening!” has its roots in a show called “Hell’s Broke Loose.”

“So 20 years later, my rattled brain just says let’s do it again in a new incarnation because it will be fun, it will be cool, hilariously funny and I want to lighten up. We’ll do a comedy and follow it with a comedy. I don’t want to do ‘King Lear,’” Mr. Christman said.

This year’s Shakespeare by the Sea will feature the comedy “Much Ado About Nothing,” set for July 10-13 and 17-20 at Carlin Park’s Seabreeze Amphitheatre in Jupiter.



CRAWFORD

For “Good Evening!,” Mr. Christman plans an evening of sketches by some of the comedy world’s finest talents, including Carol Burnett, Dudley Moore and the Monty Python troupe.

The sketches star improv actors from “Cheese & Crackers,” including Wally Lurz, Krys Parker, Seth Trucks and Zack Myers, as well as the Jove Comedy Experience duo of Frank Licari and Jesse Furman and guest artist Natasha Sherritt.



CHRISTMAN

Featured sketches include “The Four Yorkshire Men,” “Speech Impediment,” “Technological Advancements in the Catholic Church” and other scenes.

“These are actors in their own right who are comedians,” Mr. Christman said.

Many from that cast have been involved with Shakespeare since its early days.

“I was with the festival from pretty much the late ’90s. I spent five years with them out of college,” said Mr. Furman, who with Mr. Licari forms the Jove Comedy Experience.

Kevin Crawford had a direct impact on his early training, especially back in the days when Mr. Furman was a student at what is now Palm Beach State College.

“We did a number of shows that he had directed at the community college, then from my work there I had gone into work with him at the Shakespeare festival,” he said.

He found it satisfying to work with the Shakespeare team in 2013.

“It’s great. It’s a little different doing sketch comedy versus Shakespeare. I had done ‘Arsenic and Old Lace’ last year,” he said, mentioning a spring production at Eissey. “Obviously coming from a comedic background with the Jove the last few years, it was really cool to get into the comedic element of things.”

These old friends still work well together.

“It’s just a lot of familiar faces like Krys and Kermit. It’s like putting on an old coat. It fits. It’s wonderful and I’m



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Trent Stephens, Frank Licari, Wally Lurz and Jesse Furman (front) as “The Four Yorkshire Men.”

dead-on with the comedy and to do my own stuff is a real treat.”

Mr. Furman agreed.

“Comedy has been around for a long time, so if it ain’t broke, don’t fix it. ... It’s just great to see what the masters did and humbly step into their shoes,” he said.

In addition to his comedy work with the Jove, Mr. Furman teaches drama at St. Mark’s and Good Shepherd Episcopal church schools, and leads an after-school program at Abacoa. He also found he has a knack for buying and selling vintage toys after the closing of his former employer, Atlantic Arts Academy and Atlantic Theater in Jupiter.

He still remains in shock at Mr. Crawford’s death.

“It was a huge loss for the festival and for arts in general. The guy was a renaissance man,” he said. “We’re moving forward. I think this is going to be a good first show after losing Kevin.”

“The Shakespeare festival is always fun to jam out, especially with comedy like this,” said Mr. Licari, an actor who has been involved with the festival’s spring productions the past few years, including roles in “The Woman in Black,” “Baby Doll” and “Arsenic and Old Lace.”

He had run Atlantic Arts, and has since been involved in the films “Walt Before Mickey,” about Disney’s early days, and “Papa,” about Ernest Hemingway. That film is in post-production.

When he spoke, Mr. Licari had just returned from filming scenes in Cuba for “Papa,” which stars actor Giovanni Ribisi, and said he is glad to be performing comedy among friends.

After all, everyone can use a laugh.

“It’s a good healing for the entire group,” Mr. Licari said.

Said Mr. Christman: “I think it’s going to be very, very funny and very creative, and once again, for Shakespeare, something unique.” ■

in the know

>>What: Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival’s production of “Good Evening!”

>>When: 8 p.m. April 17-20, 2 p.m. April 19-20

>>Where: Eissey Campus Theatre, Palm Beach State College, Palm Beach Gardens

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The bread-and-butter hands

BY STEVE BECKER

Over the long haul, the successful bridge player scores most of his points on the so-called bread-and-butter hands. He does nothing extraordinary or brilliant in these hands; he just does things the way they ought to be done.

As a case in point, examine this deal where South went down in four spades. West led the king of clubs and continued with the ten, ruffed by declarer. South played the A-K of trumps, and, after East showed up with the Q-J-6-5, had to lose two trump tricks and a heart, going down one.

One could argue that South was the victim of bad luck, but the fact is that he himself was responsible for the outcome. He did not play the hand as it should have been played.

After ruffing the club at trick two and playing the ace of trumps, South should have led a low diamond to the jack and returned a trump from dummy. In the actual case, this line of play would have brought home the contract. If East follows low on the second trump lead, South makes the safety play of the eight, guaranteeing only one trump loser whether West follows suit or not.

If East plays the jack or queen on the trump lead from dummy, declarer wins with the king, returns the ten to

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ | 2 | ♠ | Q J 6 5 |
| ♥ | J 10 4 2 | ♥ | Q 7 |
| ♦ | 9 6 5 3 | ♦ | 10 8 2 |
| ♣ | K Q 10 9 | ♣ | A 7 6 3 |
| SOUTH | | | |
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The bidding:

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| East | South | West | North |
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| Pass | 4 ♠ | | |

Opening lead — king of clubs.

East's remaining honor and likewise ensures only one trump loser. All told, the defenders get no more than a spade, a heart and a club.

It is true that the suggested method of play would not succeed if West held the Q-J-x-x of trumps. In that case, the effort to guard against a 4-1 trump break would, unfortunately, amount to a futile exercise in good technique. ■

PUZZLES



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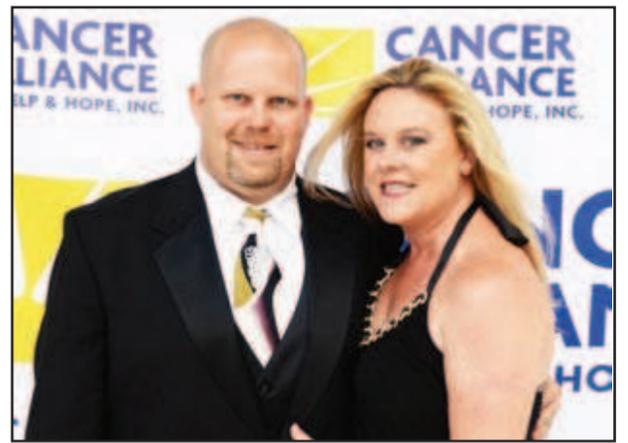
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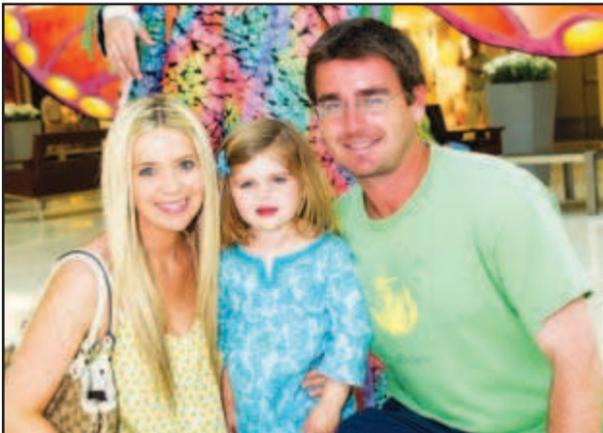
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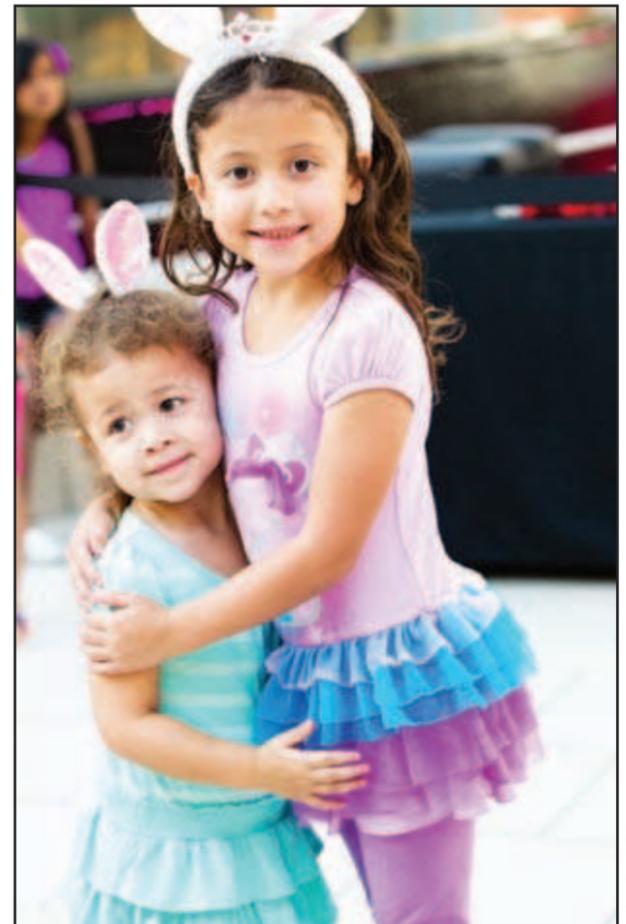
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New book by Caroline Seebohm explores legacy of sculptor Ann Norton

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It is one of West Palm Beach's best-kept secrets.

But a new book is about to expose the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens to a wider audience.

That book, "Monumental Dreams: The Life and Sculpture of Ann Norton," offers an exploration by author Caroline Seebohm of the life and the work of the late Mrs. Norton, who was the second wife of Norton Museum of Art founder Ralph Norton.

The gardens are on the grounds of the Nortons' home and are filled with monumental sculptures and "gateways" by Mrs. Norton, who died in 1982. The home functions as a museum that offers art exhibitions and lectures.

It's the second book in recent memory to mark Mrs. Norton's career — Cynthia

Palmieri, executive director of the gardens, and Pamela Larkin Caruso collaborated on a children's tale, "The Awesome Adventures of Annie V," based on Mrs. Norton's childhood in Selma, Ala.

Mrs. Norton, born in 1905, traveled a long way from Alabama.

She became a sculptor in New York City, studying with John Hovannes and Jose de Creeft and was studio assistant to Alexander Archipenko. Her work was well received, and by 35, she had participated in group shows at MOMA and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

That did not always pay the bills. In

search of paying work, she moved to West Palm Beach, where she became a teacher at the newly created Norton Gallery and School of Art.

She developed a close relationship with Mr. Norton, and after his wife, Elizabeth, died, the two married.

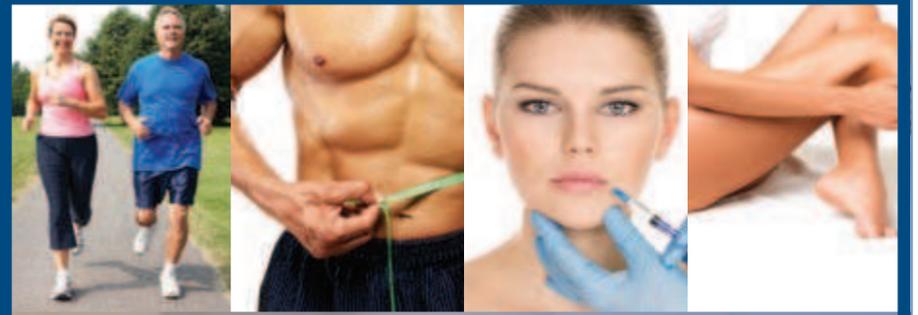
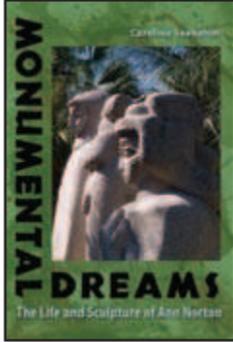
After his death in 1953, she built her finest and most lasting work — those monumental sculptures that fill the gardens surrounding her house.

In addition to the completed works, her studio remains filled with incomplete works, maquettes and models — her tools sit arrayed on shelves as though she left them moments ago. An archive contains drawings and paintings of works that have yet to be completed — plans are in the works to build one of her gateway arches in the median of Okeechobee Boulevard near CityPlace in West Palm Beach.

Read the book, and tour the gardens, and you'll learn that her monoliths were inspired — or at least informed — by her time spent in the Far East — the Dalai Lama was a friend, it turns out.

And maybe, just maybe, that will unravel a little of the mystery behind the works of Ann Weaver Norton. ■

— "Monumental Dreams: The Life and Sculpture of Ann Norton" was published by University Press of Florida. The 224-page book is available at the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens, 2051 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Cost: \$29.95. Info: ansg.org or 832-5328.



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VINO

Some sparkling conversation with a stellar champagne maker

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When Régis Camus joined Piper-Heidsieck Champagne in 1994 as winemaker, he set out to increase quality and restore the house to one of the district's finest. His strategy: expert blending, attention to detail, creating a collection of reserve wines to use as a base for his champagnes and introducing grapes from the Côte des Bar into the blends to provide complex fruit and minerality.

During his recent first trip to Florida, I dined with Mr. Camus and was able to taste his wines, which he likened to a fashion designer's dress collection.

"The Brut NV is the off-the-rack choice," he said, "excellent and fancy for everyday use. The Vintage is eveningwear, a step up in quality and style. The Rare is just that — rare, the haute couture collection, made for that special moment."

Here are some of his other observations:

Q. What is it about the Côte des Bar region that adds such distinction to your wines?

A. "This region makes very interesting pinot noir, and it brings a certain crispness and structure to our wines. The micro-climate is special, the sun exposure is from a different angle and

the terroir is different from other Champagne regions. We feel we get a lighter fruit structure with a certain crispness from the Côte des Bar, as opposed to the more vinous and apple flavors from the Côte des Blancs. It adds the flavor and feel of a crisp pear."

Q. To what do you attribute your wine's winning place as the only non-vintage selection in the Wine Spectator Top 100 in 2012?

A. "This is a beautiful recognition for us, and gives us validation that we are making our wine the right way, with the changes and decisions we have made in our production. I wanted to put quality first but knew it would take time for the changes I made to take effect."

Q. To what do you attribute the honor of being named Sparkling Winemaker of the Year eight times by the International Wine Challenge?

A. "Well, first it means you need to keep your head between your ears, make sure it fits that space and no more. Of course (there is) personal pride for me, but (also) great pride for the team that makes the wine. Without them we would be nothing. It is also a mark of pride and greatness for both Piper-Heidsieck and the Champagne region. After winning so many years you can tell it was not by chance, but a purposeful thing to win this honor."

Q. Which glass shape do you recommend for champagne?



Régis Camus shows his bottle of Rare 2002

A. "The flute is very fashionable and best for receptions, but it does not allow you to appreciate the bouquet or flavor. The coupe (flat saucer style) loses the fizz and is easy to spill. True wineglasses are the best. This glass will not make the champagne taste better than it is, but it will allow it to taste its best. The same applies to a carafe or decanter, and is especially important with vintage wines, as they are closed in the bottle for so many years. When poured into a glass, it is like the wine is stretching its legs after sitting a long time, or like releasing a teenager who has been locked in a room."

Q. What size bottle of champagne do you prefer?

A. "A magnum is the best size bottle

for two people, especially when one is not drinking."

Piper-Heidsieck Champagnes of the Week:

■ **Brut NV (\$40):** Pear and apple aromas with some citrus notes providing structure on the palate. It gives the impression of biting into a pear, and has great length across the palate while emphasizing the nose.

■ **Vintage 2006 (\$65):** The winemaker's first vintage release that is more chardonnay than pinot noir, this wine shows good structure with a generous fruit character of dried apricots and orange peel. The slight mineral from the Cotes de Bar pinot noir comes out on the back of the palate. Long and satisfying on the finish.

■ **Rare 2002 (\$175):** Only the eighth vintage on this label since its inception in 1976, and only made in exceptional years, this elegant powerful wine features fresh fruit on the nose and the palate rich in tropical flavors of kiwi, mango and pineapple. It ends with a pure minerality mixed with spice on the long sustained finish.

■ **Rosé Sauvage NV (\$60):** Full-bodied and with a rich, reddish-pink color, this one has cherry and blackberry on the nose with a touch of citrus and dried strawberries on the palate, ending with a spiced finish. ■

CUISINE

Pinot grigio or white zin?

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Ordering wine can be a challenge.

But the Women's Foundation of Palm Beach County wants to make that a little easier with its Women's Professional Development Series, which will offer "Wine Education for the Working Woman" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 23 at Total Wine at 11221 Legacy Ave. in Palm Beach Gardens.

The tasting will feature six to eight wines from Washington, Oregon and California.

The wine education event will pro-

vide women with additional knowledge and confidence to order during networking and professional events, a task that can subtly demonstrate assertiveness and sophistication, according to the foundation. In addition, guests will have the opportunity to network with other professional women and enjoy an evening of wine tasting.

Tickets are \$25. To register for the wine tasting, visit womensfoundation-pbc.org or contact Rachel Wacks at 310-8851 or Rachel@womensfoundationpbc.org. ■

Share Our Strength, share some food

Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation Palm Beach is set for 7 p.m.-10 p.m. April 23 at the Kravis Center's Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach.

Patrons can sip and sample unlimited food and beverage tastings from local chefs, sommeliers and mixologists, plus silent and live auctions. Supports Share Our Strength's efforts to end childhood hunger in America. \$100 general, VIP:



\$150, includes access to the reserved VIP lounge and early entry. Tickets: ce.strength.org/PalmBeach. ■

Looking ahead

A couple of food-oriented events:

■ **Food Truck Fest**, with live music by String Theory, is April 26 at the Riverwalk Events Plaza, along the Intra-coastal Waterway under the Indiantown Bridge in Jupiter. It features 20 gourmet food trucks, plus beer and wine for purchase. Free admission, parking and shuttle buses west of U.S. 1 on Indian-

town Road. Info: 741-2400; jupiter.fl.us.

■ **The Pompano Beach Seafood Festival**, with live music by Grand Funk Railroad, is April 26 at the Pompano Pier, at 222 N. Pompano Beach Blvd., Pompano Beach. Admission: \$15, free for younger than 12. Info: 954-570-7785; pompanobeachseafoodfestival.com. ■

Quick hits for Easter

Still haven't made brunch plans? Here are a few options:

■ **The Backyard Bar at Palm Beach Hibiscus House** — Master Chef Michael Ober's buffet includes tropical fruit platter, spring greens salad with strawberry dressing, mozzarella and tomato with basil oil, Mediterranean platter, scrambled eggs benedict, baked salmon with parsley almond pesto on sautéed leeks and turkey and mushroom ragout with creamy polenta. It's 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. April 20. Cost: \$28.95. Reservations at 339-2444. It's at 213 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach.

■ **Bistro Ten Zero One** — Chef Chris DeGweck will serve a farm-to-table brunch from noon to 5 p.m. April 20. Cost: \$45 for adults and \$22 for children 10 and under. The bistro is at the West Palm Beach Marriott, 1001 Okeechobee Blvd.; 209-3353.

■ **City Cellar** — Brunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and offers unlimited mimosas and endless Bloody Marys for \$10. A la carte menu includes such breakfast items as Greek yogurt and house-made granola (\$9.50), a \$10 continental breakfast, lobster eggs Florentine (\$19) and a breakfast margherita pizza with mozzarella, applewood smoked bacon, cracked organic egg, scallions and spiced hollandaise (\$14.50). It's at CityPlace, 700 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach; 366-0071.

■ **Dockside Seagrille** — The restaurant will offer an Easter buffet that includes baked ham, salad bar with shrimp cocktail and stuffed flounder. Cost: \$24.95 adults, \$12.95 children 5-12. It's at 766 Northlake Blvd., Lake Park; 842-2180.

■ **Easter Brunch with the Easter Bunny** — SandyJames Fine Food will serve a brunch at the National Croquet Center. Seating times are 10 a.m.-noon April 20. Menu includes waffles; French toast; omelette station; bacon, eggs, sausage; seafood bar; chicken and fish; carving stations; fresh salads; pasta station; fresh fruits; assorted Danish and muffins; and cheese display. There will be a Viennese table with cakes, cookies, candies and pie, plus open bar. Cost: \$39.95 per adult, \$14.95 per child (10 or under); reservations required. It is at 700 Florida Mango Road, West Palm Beach; 366-0012 or croquetnational.com.

■ **Eau Palm Beach** — Easter Sunday brunch runs from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be a raw bar, sushi, carving and omelet stations. Cost: \$75 adults and \$35 for children ages 5-12. Eau Palm Beach is at 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Reservations are a must. Call 533-6000 or 800-328-0170.

■ **Pelican Cafe** — Easter Brunch is a la carte off the regular menu from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 20. It's at 612 U.S. Highway 1, Lake Park; 842.7272 or thepelicancafe.com.

■ **Vic & Angelo's** — The restaurant will offer a brunch buffet in addition to its regular menu from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: buffet is \$39.95 for adults and \$19.95 for children ages 6-10. For each adult, who orders the Easter buffet, up to two children (ages 5 and under) can eat for free. Vic & Angelo's is at PGA Commons, 4520 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens; 630-9899. In Delray Beach, 290 E. Atlantic Ave.; 278-9570 or vicandangelos.com. ■

FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

In the kitchen with... **FERNANDO VALERA,** Hobo's Kitchen

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Hobo's Kitchen is a cheery, small neighborhood spot in North Palm Beach, with locals who come in for a two-egg breakfast or a beefy burger at lunch.

But the man at the stove, Fernando Valera, wears a chef's uniform proudly and takes his food as seriously as any high-end restaurant chef — because he was once one of them.

"I don't want to be known as just a diner chef. I've worked my way up from the bottom, busing tables at the old McArthur's Vineyard in the Holiday Inn on PGA," he said.

The restaurant there at what is now the Doubletree hotel was considered fine dining, with tableside cooking and exotic meats on the menu, along with an extensive wine list.

"I learned a lot there," he said. He worked his way onto the floor as a server and was soon cooking tableside. He eventually became a dining room manager.

"But I decided cooking is what I like doing best."

To learn, he opted for culinary school, and after graduating from Florida Culinary Institute, landed a job at Frenchman's Creek Country Club.

Eight years later, working as a sous chef under notable chefs at the prestigious club, he figured it was time to open his own place.

He looked to his hometown — North Palm Beach, where he lives now with his own family of five.

With his wife, Anja, he opened Hobo's Kitchen — a small corner space in a strip mall. "I started with breakfast and lunch because I wanted to pursue catering at night," he said.

He soon attracted a following for the unusual touches on the standard café menu items. "We do daily specials, and whatever sticks winds up on the menu. Today's special, for instance, is kielbasa, peppers, onions, eggs scrambled with cheese. It turns out to be such a big special — we sell out.

"Last Friday, I did a conch sandwich — I cracked the conch myself, tenderized it, breaded it and served it with black beans-avocado salsa. The fishermen who came in all went wild for it."

Some items he liked proved too costly



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Anja Valera and Fernando Valera are the husband-and-wife team that owns Hobo's Kitchen in North Palm Beach.

and labor intensive for a lunch-hour crowd. "We had a hand-breaded oyster po' boy on the menu, but I was losing money on it. It wasn't worth keeping on the menu. We do it as a special now and then."

Hobo's Kitchen also has an expansive salad bar — not your average, since the salads are mixed in house, and ingredients for toppings are prepared in-house. It came about because of a hurricane.

"The business in the space next to us failed after Wilma came through and the landlord offered it to us. We wanted to expand, but still keep it mom-and-pop. I didn't want to get too big," he said.

"We gained a lot more dining space, but we didn't expand the kitchen area. So to relieve the kitchen a little, we put in the salad bar. It's turned into a big hit. It's made right before lunch — iced down and put out only at lunchtime, so it's not sitting around all day."

Salads are still served from the kitchen at the 15-year-old restaurant, but the expansive bar with build-your-own sandwiches proved hugely successful, especially with those eating healthier — a trend he sees even in the diner.

His influences are mostly Caribbean, he says. "My father is Cuban; he came over here years ago. My mom's American. But I definitely love cooking seafood. I do conch and dolphin Reubens, and a seafood soup of some kind.

"A lot of those flavors come out in my catering. Here, I have to adapt my cooking to what sells. When I get to do catering, I have a little culinary license to spice things up."

He keeps learning — he has more than 300 cookbooks, he said. "I don't buy them any more, though. The Internet is too vast — it has everything I need. We have three kids and books take up a lot of room."

He studies other menus, too, and can

create dishes just based on the descriptions.

"I have a pretty good knowledge of foods and I just need to know the basic ingredients to put something together and tweak it."

In honor of his German wife, they offer European dishes, especially in October. "We cater to the holidays — I'll do shepherd's pie, all made from scratch, and corned beef for St. Patrick's Day, special fish on Fridays during Lent — actually, every Friday we have fish and grits for breakfast on the menu."

Atkins dieters looking for protein can find the Three Little Pigs here — ham, bacon and sausage served with eggs and cheese.

Those wanting to pull out all the stops order the Rude Awakening: two eggs any style with home fries, chili, sausage gravy and cheddar cheese on Texas toast, served with the house's hot sauce. "It's a signature dish, and it's pretty popular."

Customer requests sometimes find their way on to the menu. "Someone came in and asked if we had macaroni and cheese. I thought, 'How can I make this different?' I did a grilled macaroni and cheese on Texas toast — two inches high with bacon. There's so much starch and cholesterol. I put it on as a special and it sold out, too."

The chef tries to tempt everyone. "We try to cover everybody's palate to bring in a bigger clientele. We'll have 16 church ladies come in for the salad bar, then the auto mechanics who like big burgers and wraps. We get everybody from attorneys and doctors and big contractors — Anderson Moore's group, and they know all the charter fishermen who come in. It's a friendly bunch."

Their weekday lunches are packed, as are Sunday morning breakfasts. But they're closed on Saturday — it's sacred family time.

"People think I'm crazy, closing on Saturday. It's a big day for people to go out for breakfast. Some people get mad. But it's a family day for us. We have three kids, one 20 months, a 9- and 12-year-old. They're at that age I don't want to miss them growing up. I tell people who ask why we're closed, and they respect me for that. It is one big advantage to owning your own business."

But setting aside family time is because of his dad, he said. "My father said to enjoy your life before it passes you by. It goes by fast. So that's what I do.

"We work all week, then have our one day planned out. We know by Monday what we'll be doing and it gives us something to look forward to. Last Saturday we spent the whole day at the boat show. Coming up is the North Palm Heritage Festival — we'll go to the parade."

"If you come in early, you'll see my kids getting breakfast here, finishing their homework before school."

His wife is happy to be alongside, he said. "We're like dance partners behind the line. Her background is in hotel management and hospitality. She went to work for a hotel in Germany, then came here to work as an exchange student at Frenchman's Creek. That's where we met."

Others might get tired of being together constantly, but for them, it's the perfect coupling. "I'm very fortunate I get to work with my wife 24 hours a day," he said. "She's my best employee."

Name: Fernando Varela

Age: 45

Original Hometown: North Palm Beach

Restaurant: Hobo's Gourmet Kitchen, 421 Northlake Blvd., North Palm Beach; 841-8305, www.hobosgourmet-kitchen.net

Mission: "Healthy cooking, and doing what makes me feel happy."

Cuisine: Casual American.

Training: "Two years in culinary school, and more than 25 years in professional kitchens."

What's your footwear of choice in the kitchen? "Clogs."

Favorite guilty indulgence food? "Grilled cheese."

What advice would you give someone who wants to be a restaurateur or chef? "Think long and hard about the long, hard hours." ■

THE DISH

Highlights from local menus

The Dish: Chicken Schnitzel

The Place: Kitchen, 319 Belvedere Road, No. 2 (at South Dixie Highway), West Palm Beach; 249-2281 or kitchen-pb.com. Note: Reservations are strongly recommended.

The Price: \$26

The Details: There is no doubt that chef Matthew Byrne fueled some of Tiger Woods' greatest victories on the golf course.

Why?

Because Mr. Byrne was Woods' personal chef for seven years.

Last year, he opened Kitchen as a petite bistro serving classic American fare.

The menu is just that — but with a twist.

We decided to try the Chicken Schnitzel, which the menu bills as the chef's favorite.

It's easy to see why.

A buttery cutlet of chicken was pounded flat, breaded in panko and

sautéed until tender.

The chef topped it with arugula, onion and radish, and finished it with a gloriously fried egg.

Next on our list: The Charred Corn & Crab Cake with tomato-avocado relish. ■

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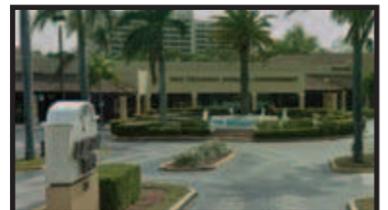
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