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ROYALTY REIMAGINED

Palm Beach's Royal Poinciana Plaza gets a hip makeover

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WHEN CONSIDERING shopping destinations in Palm Beach, an island of wealth and extravagance, the first thing that comes to mind is Worth Avenue — one of the most beautiful and iconic venues in the country. But you would be short-changing your retail therapy pleasure if you overlooked The Royal Poinciana Plaza, an open-air destination less than two miles north of Worth Avenue at 340 Royal Poinciana Way.

The Royal, as the shopping center is being rebranded, has been around since the 1950s but went through a dazzling reimagining in the past year and has quickly established itself as a global destination with luxury shops, good food and community events.



SEE ROYALTY, A10 ►

Top, clockwise: Summer Fitness Series on Saturdays at The Royal Poinciana Plaza; Bicycles parked outside Sant Ambroeu restaurant; Brittany Mundarain, marketing manager at The Royal, says the plaza is fully leased for season.

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KidSanctuary plans Gilded Holiday Hoedown

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KidSanctuary Campus wants to make a difference in the lives of foster children.

To that end, the organization plans a Gilded Holiday Hoedown, set for Dec. 8 at the Flagler Museum in Palm Beach.

Since 2009, KidSanctuary Campus has been a leader in designing a campus that provides safe housing for abused, abandoned and neglected children who have been removed from their homes and placed

in foster care. KidSanctuary Campus provides 24-hour care in a neighborhood-style campus with house parents for children from birth until they age out of foster care.

The campus has an outdoor pavilion and four cottages that were built with community support and decorated by top designers.

The Hoedown event will kick off KidSanctuary's "1,000 Wishes" campaign to build an Enrichment Center on its 10-acre

campus and honor philanthropist Gerald Sprayregan.

The Angels Crossing Enrichment Center will serve as a nucleus for the children's individualized needs, including a case management office, tutoring and therapy suites and a multipurpose room.

For reservations and naming opportunities, call 561-653-8274 or visit www.KidSanctuaryCampus.org. ■



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COMMENTARY

Gifts for lefties and righties



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“No one,” said Anne Frank, “has ever become poor by giving.”

On the surface that wisdom from a fated child rings like a clarion bell, a single note echoing down the ages through the Judeo-Christian tradition, among others. Tibetan Buddhism comes to mind.

But studied more closely — well, her words still ring like a clarion bell.

So in the spirit of the great rabbis, of Jesus, of the Dalai Lama and Anne Frank and any other icon of generous humanity, let me offer some gift suggestions for the coming holiday seasons, which arrive as follows:

- Hanukkah, Dec. 2 to Dec. 10.
- Christmas (the 12-day version), Dec. 25 to Jan. 6.
- Losar (the Tibetan New Year), Feb. 5 and 6, 2019.

First, however, we have to acknowledge that this year the challenges in giving are much greater than in other years. What if your family and friends, your churches and synagogues, your communities, are divided just like Florida and the nation right down the middle of a temperamental and political highway? What if your instinct for giving this year has been cauterized by recent events — events which lead you to believe roughly half the people you know are mule-headed, myopic miscreants?

No worries. Giving won't hurt you, after all, and you can shape the shoe to fit the foot that wears it, so to speak.

So, what if you're a righty faced with **GIVING TO A LEFTY THIS YEAR?**

■ Consider Fenrir Shoes for men by Fenrir Skofabrikk, handmade in Drammen, Norway, the nation that gave us Vikings first, followed by socialism, high wages, low unemployment, extended vacations, complete medical coverage, low crime rates, well-educated citizens, beautiful women, handsome men and happy people. Tell your favorite lefty to walk a mile in those shoes, why don't you? And if she's a lefty feminist, she may love Fenrir shoes even more than a lefty man. Only \$247.79 for a stylish pair (sold at other prices, too). You simply send Fenrir a size and style and before long your lefty gets his liberal holy rollers. See how they're made here: www.youtube.com/watch?v=0JnMDvFnW_0

■ Everybody knows lefties love flowers. They're always waving them around, sticking them in gun barrels and talking about “love” and what-not. If your lovely lefty isn't gonna get real, why should you? How about the rose gold rose arrangement of 16 artificial flowers in a satiny black box from Venus et Fleur for a mere \$299? She'll love them, and you can remind her that no real flowers were injured or killed — or even bullied — in the making of these babies. They're easy to order, too, and in greater or lesser quantity, number, design, or price at www.venusetfleur.com.

But what if you're a lefty faced with **GIVING TO A RIGHTY THIS YEAR?**

Right off the bat, you're fair in making a fairly significant assumption: Most righties think eventually they'll find themselves fighting for survival in the wilderness after the government tries to take away their guns. And they have guns. Problem is, they only think they have skills, because they've never really been in the wilderness without their guns and beer and ATVs and what-all.

■ So give your righty, man or woman, a survival skills course at the Thomas Coyne Survival Schools program in California — the three-day or the seven-day course, for example. The Marine Corps Mountain Warfare School has used Mr. Coyne and his courses, which might make your righty happy to know.

Your righty will learn how to build fires with a bow and drill, make a weatherproof shelter, trap small animals and cook with no pots, pans or utensils, make string or rope from plants, find water and make it potable, treat hypothermia and solve other first-aid challenges. Prices for various courses, including Alaska survival courses, range from about \$350 to \$1,500. Gift certificates and course descriptions are available at www.californiasurvivaltraining.com.

■ But for the righty in your circle who prefers to just stay home and talk, mostly in platitudes and pronouncements, how about a broad selection of bumper stickers good for any vehicle or any part of a vehicle? I recommend going straight to www.conservativeundergroundstickers.com or one of several other sites and picking a selection of, say, 15 or 20.

At about \$4.50 per sticker, they won't

break your bank but no doubt they'll delight your favorite righties with pithy declarations that will soon appear all over their vehicles. Like these: “Right Wing Extremist”; “Dads Against Daughters Dating Democrats”; “SCREW the Liberal Media”; “Global Warming is a hoax”; “My other auto is a 9mm”; “Obama sucks, and if you voted for him, so do you”; “Welcome to America, now speak English”; or “PROUD REPUBLICAN (because everyone can't be on welfare).”

Don't you feel better now? You can bridge this divide. You can cross the Grand Canyon. You can reach out, through giving in the holiday season — even to a flower-waving, gun-controlling, give-us-your-pooring, climate-changing, Hillary-loving lefty, on the one hand.

Or to a chest-thumping, gun-toting, racist-acting, climate-change-denying, fossil-fuel champion of tax cuts for the rich, border walls and free machine guns for every man, woman and child in America, on the other hand.

But there is one other option: You just say the hell with it all — the sensitive, the thoughtful. Instead, you order two bottles of William Larue Weller Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey at 125.7 proof, from, say, the Saratoga Wine Exchange (www.Saratogawine.com), for \$999 each. You give your beloved knucklehead a bottle, you keep a bottle for yourself. You agree to meet up for about 10 minutes of peace and harmony, drink deeply and say little, before going your own ways.

“Happy Hanukkah!, you bonehead!”
“Merry Christmas!, you knucklehead.”
“Happy New Year!, you warthog!” ■



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COMMUNITY EVENTS & LECTURES



FREE Community Chair Yoga Class

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Wednesday, December 5 or 19 @ 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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We now offer a chair yoga class for the community. The class will be taught by the assistant nurse manager of cardiac rehab, Sara Chambers, who is also a certified yoga instructor. Using the same techniques as traditional yoga, the class is modified to allow for gentle stretching, designed to help participants strengthen their muscles and work on their balance.

Please call 855.387.5864 to make a reservation. Reservations are required.



Atrial Fibrillation: New Advancements to Help Keep Your Heart in Rhythm

Lecture by David Weisman, MD cardiac

electrophysiologist on the medical staff at PBGMC

Thursday, December 6 @ 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center // Classroom 4

Approximately 2.7 million Americans experience atrial fibrillation, or AFib. Join Dr. David Weisman, a cardiac electrophysiologist on the medical staff at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center for a lecture on risk factors, symptoms and the latest advancements in AFib treatments available right in your own backyard.

Reservations are required. Please call 855.387.5864 to make a reservation. Light refreshments will be served.



Healthy Cooking for the Holidays – Cooking Demonstration

Lecture by Lena Bakovic, MS, RD, CNSC – Clinical

Nutrition Manager at PBGMC and Chef Cristiane Brito

Thursday, December 13 @ 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center // Classroom 4

Holiday meals tend to be large, buffet-style and include second and sometimes even third helpings. However, holiday cooking can be made healthy! Join Lena Bakovic, a clinical nutrition manager and Chef Cristiane Brito for an informative, heart-healthy cooking demonstration. Afterwards, you'll even get to sample the food!

Please call 855.387.5864 to make a reservation. Reservations are required.



Mended Hearts™

Mended Hearts Program – Cardiac Support Group

Monday, December 17 @ 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Palm Beach Gardens Outpatient Rehab Center
2503 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens

PBGMC is teaming up with The Mended Hearts Program to provide support for heart disease patients and their families. Members will be able to interact with others through local chapter meetings, volunteer opportunities and special events. Members are encouraged to listen, share their experiences with other heart patients, and learn from healthcare professionals about treatment and recovery. A small fee* will be collected by the Mended Hearts Program for registration.

Please call 855.387.5864 to make a reservation. Reservations are required. Light refreshments will be served.

**\$5.00 per year will be collected solely by the local Mended Hearts Program to provide educational materials for members.*

**\$20.00 per year will be collected solely by the Mended Hearts Program if participants would like to become a national member.*



Hands-Only CPR Class

Tuesday, December 18 @ 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Palm Beach Gardens Fire Rescue // Station 1
4425 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens

Effective bystander CPR provided immediately after sudden cardiac arrest can double or triple a victim's chance of survival. Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center has teamed up with Palm Beach Gardens Fire Rescue to provide free monthly CPR classes for the community. Classes will be held at Fire Station 1. Local EMS will give a hands-only, CPR demonstration and go over Automated External Defibrillator (AED) use. Participants will have the opportunity to practice their new skills using CPR manikins. **Certification will not be provided.**

Please call 855.387.5864 to make a reservation. Reservations are required.



FREE COMMUNITY SCREENINGS

Gardens GreenMarket Blood Pressure Screenings

Sunday, December 2 or 16 @ 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
10500 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens

Free Heart Attack Assessment Screenings

(blood pressure, BMI, glucose and cholesterol)
Wednesday, December 12 @ 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center // Classroom 3

Osteoporosis Screenings

Thursday, December 20 @ 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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OPINION

Move backward, fall flat



Mornings are somewhat brighter, but it's still a day of mourning. The switch from daylight saving to standard time is an admission that we can't escape the predictable gloom of winter, with its icy weather. It might become less predictable once global warming fully wreaks its destruction — you know, the disaster that President Donald Trump and the corporate energy interests expediently choose to deny.

On the other hand, the political season is nonstop, and the climate in that world inexorably deteriorates too. While we've wrapped up the midterms and the creators of those incessant TV ads and robocalls, along with the social media trolls, all will go into hibernation, do not think for a moment that the campaign is behind us. On Nov. 7, we seamlessly moved from the midterms to the presidential race.

Actually, there's nothing seamless about the unseemly Donald Trump, who presumably will be up for a second

four years. That "presumably" is based on the hypothesis that Trump will be around for seconds, that the Robert Mueller probe or any of the other investigations and lawsuits that swirl around him will not have revealed something so egregious that even he can't survive in office. Or that he will not issue an executive fiat doing away with the elections.

Assuming neither of those happens, just as our clocks were set an hour behind, we also can confidently look ahead to the near future.

Don't be surprised if rhetoric about that caravan of Central Americans — the thousands of "dangerous" invaders who were on their way to overrun the United States, to trample over our borders — quickly evaporates. They were a handy foil to fool the bigots in his base, but they aren't needed anymore. His followers' fears won't need to be exploited again until the runup to Nov. 3, 2020, which is when the polls reopen. Presto-change-O, the "caravan" will miraculously disappear.

That is not to say that things will ease up with the Trumpster. Listen for what Ross Perot (look him up, kiddies) called the "giant sucking sound" of prominent members of the administration high-tailing it. Some will be pushed out —

like Attorney General Jeff Sessions, and maybe Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. Others will fly the coop. Defense Secretary Jim "Mad Dog" Mattis could bolt from the administration kennel. We shouldn't be surprised if chief of staff John Kelly marches out at the first opportunity. Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen could be nudged out the door, if for no other reason than she was brought in by Kelly.

Then we have the ones who are under ominous legal clouds, the likes of Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke. He soon may be former Interior Secretary Zinke.

The Democrats will scramble to find a candidate to rally around and will do it before they rip each other to shreds in their usual way.

For both parties, the various political functionaries will be hard at work plotting their strategies. For Republicans, that will include operatives foreign and domestic. So, do not for a minute believe there's a break in the action. Like switching to standard time, look for the politicians to plunge our country further backward into darkness. ■

— Bob Franken is an Emmy Award-winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with CNN.

Urban America's vagrancy outrage



It's appropriate that the U.N. special rapporteur devoted to adequate housing has visited encampments in Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Mumbai — and San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

The homeless situation in those cities and others around the country is positively Third World, a blight that shows the persistence of human folly and misery, despite what we take to be our steady progress to greater enlightenment and prosperity.

San Francisco is a crown jewel of the new economy, and a sink of vagrancy. One of the more compelling pieces of reportage that The New York Times has run recently was on the dirtiest block in San Francisco, the 300 block of Hyde Street, blighted by discarded heroin needles and other filth.

In the 21st century, in the richest country on the planet, you would think that we would have figured out how to live without having to step around human feces. The experience of San Francisco says that, against all expectations, we haven't — or at least we forgot how.

In an article for the journal National Affairs, Stephen Eide of the Manhattan Institute recounted how we got here over the past 50 years.

Cities wiped out or drastically diminished their skid rows, once a last-ditch housing recourse for men who had hit bottom. As urban renewal and regulations to improve the quality of housing eliminated these down-on-their-luck areas, the people who once lived there decamped to public places.

We "deinstitutionalized" the mentally ill, too often a euphemism for dumping them onto the streets and into jails. About 20 to 30 percent of the homeless are mentally ill.



Meanwhile, the number of single-parent families drastically increased. Women only rarely lived on skid row, but poor families headed by single mothers are a large component of the homeless.

These large-scale trends have been met with a new, more permissive legal environment. The Supreme Court in 1972 made it more difficult for city police forces to hustle along vagrants, and subsequent free-speech jurisprudence has made outlawing panhandling tricky. Civil commitment of the mentally ill has become highly restricted. The American Civil Liberties Union is a great de facto friend of vagrancy.

Not that anything is easy in this area. The hard core of the homeless population is cut off from human relationships and finds the perverse freedom of the streets more appealing than the structure that would come with assistance. Many refuse help, either because they are too sick to

make rational decisions or they don't want to deal with any rules.

But the beginning wisdom is to consider the status quo intolerable and resist the advocates who want to normalize panhandling and camping, and the associated drug abuse, petty crime and disorder. Houston has had success with a tough-love policy of more services, coupled with a crackdown on encampments and other public nuisances.

One of the advantages of modern society is that people don't have to live in public, or in squalor. That it is widely accepted in some of our greatest cities is an outrage of our age. It is deeply harmful to our civic life, and does no favors for the men and women living in parks and highway underpasses. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review

Palm Health Foundation hits fundraising goal early

It took only 10 months, not two years, for the Palm Health Foundation to reach its \$1 million fundraising goal to advance brain health.

Three hundred attendees at the foundation's recent second annual Better Brain Health luncheon at the Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion were the first to hear the good news that fundraising was 14 months ahead of schedule.

Sponsored by Jupiter Medical Center's Calcagnini Center for Mindfulness, the luncheon also featured speaker Helen E. Fisher, a pioneer in the research of human personality and the neurochemistry of leadership, and an interview with mental health advocate Jess Merrell about how she coped with the loss of her father to mental illness.

President and CEO Patrick McNa-

mara also spoke of a 100-day challenge to fight the opioid crisis, training residents through Mental Health First Aid, and launching a new collective effort to address behavioral health in schools and neighborhoods called BeWellPBC, a news release said.

"Support for mental health conditions has claimed the top spot of Palm Beach County's greatest unmet health needs for several years in a row," he said. "It's evident by the rapid success of our campaign that our residents believe we must create change for better brain health and they have faith in our ability to fund solutions that will create impact."

To learn more about Palm Health Foundation, Palm Beach County's community foundation for health, visit www.PalmHealthFoundation.org or call 561-833-6333. ■

Grand Bee nets \$30,000 for literacy programs

A night of literary trivia and spelling has netted \$30,000 for literacy initiatives.

Eleven teams of eight competed in The Grand Bee at the Harriet Himmel Theater at CityPlace, with the West Palm Beach Cozen O'Connor team crowned the 2018 Grand Bee champions. Other winners included:

- Akerman LLP
- Duffy's Foundation
- Florida Crystals Corporation
- Florida Power & Light Co.
- Keiser University
- NCCI
- Oasis Outsourcing
- The Palm Beach Post

- Palm Beach State College
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The Akerman LLP team came in 2nd, followed by Duffy's Sports Grill's fielded team of Literacy Coalition volunteer tutors.

The \$30,000 raised that night benefits the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County, which provides services to more than 27,000 adults, children and families each year.

The Read Together Palm Beach County campaign wraps up Nov. 28 at the theater, featuring author Dave Barry. The 6:30 p.m. finale is free, but a suggested donation is welcome. An RSVP is also required. For more information, call 561-279-9103 or email Communications@LiteracyPBC.org. ■

Supplies collected to help domestic violence victims

One in four women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime regardless of socio-economic background or ethnicity.

To assist domestic violence survivors, West Palm Beach Allstate agency owners are collecting supplies to benefit YWCA Palm Beach County/Harmony House through Nov. 16.

Through their volunteer efforts of hosting the drive, the agency owners will secure an Allstate Foundation Helping Hands grant for YWCA Palm Beach County/Harmony House, which provides services for domestic violence survivors.

For information, contact Latisha Ellison at 312-558-1770. ■



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PET TALES

Meet and greet?

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON
Andrews McMeel Syndication

I was walking my dogs around our apartment complex when I saw the woman with the black pug approaching. I quickly turned around before my dogs saw hers — and vice versa — and created a ruckus. I was stunned when she ran after us, her dog barking and snarling all the way, stopped close to my now barking and snarling dogs, and asked, “Are they friendly?”

“No!” I replied, as I pulled my dogs away.

That’s not exactly true, but it worked to get us out of the situation. Outside our complex, my dogs ignore others because they aren’t patrolling “their” territory. Inside it, however, they view other dogs as unwelcome invaders, so I keep an eagle eye out for people walking their dogs and do my best to avoid them.

Lots of people, like my neighbor, want their dogs to meet and greet other people and dogs, but for many dog owners, that’s not a desirable event, for a number of reasons:

— Their dogs may be reactive to other dogs — even if they’re not on their own territory.

— Some dogs are fearful of people, especially quick-moving children or people in uniform, to name just two common fears.

— Dogs who are elderly or recovering from an illness could be stressed or even injured by an overenthusiastic greeting from a young or ill-mannered dog.

Just being on a leash and walking in an area with distractions such as traffic or



Dogs on a leash feel vulnerable, so it’s best not to approach them without an invitation from the owner.

other dogs can be stressful for even the best-behaved dog. He’s restrained by the leash and all his senses are on alert as he walks. Being approached by an off-leash dog or one on a retractable leash can set off his canine defense system, resulting in barking, snarling and lunging.

“Even very friendly dogs, when they know they’re on-leash, they’re not really in the mood to stop and make a new friend,” says veterinary behaviorist Karen van Haaften, DVM, at the British Columbia SPCA in Vancouver, Canada. “I wouldn’t want to stop and have a deep conversation with every person I walk by on the street. That’s exhausting.”

What’s a dog lover to do? If you’re the person approaching — because you love cavaliers or Labs or spotted dogs, or you want your dog to have some friendly canine interaction — stop! From a dis-

tance, call out and ask, “Does your dog want to meet another dog?”

If the answer is no, accept it and move on, keeping out of the other dog’s space. Don’t insist, saying “My dog’s friendly!” You’re likely to get the response “My dog’s not” — or “I’m not.”

Rule of paw? “Don’t let your dog approach another dog unless you’re specifically asked or given permission by the other person,” Dr. van Haaften says.

If you’re the person being approached and you want to avoid human or canine interaction with your dog, practice assertiveness and avoidance techniques. Body language is your friend, too. The simplest way to ward off people approaching with dogs or children is to hold your hand out, palm up, in the universal signal for “Stop!” Turn aside, avoiding eye contact, and ask your dog to sit or perform some other cue until the other person passes. Or simply turn around and go the other way.

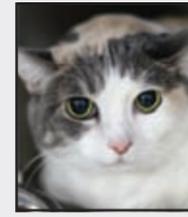
When firmer measures are called for, tried-and-true responses include saying the following:

- “He’s contagious.” (You don’t have to say for what.)
- “We’re in training; please don’t pet her.”
- “She’s working.”
- “He bites.”
- “She is fearful of other dogs (or children or people in hats or uniforms).”
- “Reel your dog in now,” for uncontrolled dogs on extendable leashes.
- “He’s not dog-friendly.”
- “Back away.”
- “No,” or “Stop.” ■

Pets of the Week



>> **Tiggy** is a 3-year-old, 62-pound mixed breed dog that walks with a spring in her step and a bone in her mouth. Her leash manners are impeccable.



>> **Aly** is a 13-year-old female cat that loves to be petted. She is friendly and outgoing.

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Fellowship Friday gives back through its volunteers

Fellowship Friday, a morning of giving back to the community through volunteer service at area nonprofits, is arriving Nov. 23.

Hosted by the Palm Beach Fellowship of Christians & Jews, the eighth annual event provides an opportunity for individuals and families to volunteer for community service projects at one of four pre-selected partner locations:

- Big Dog Ranch Rescue.
- Adopt-A-Family Program Reach.
- Levine Jewish Residential & Family Service.
- Beach cleanup.

Students will receive credit for community service hours. Participants will

receive a Fellowship Friday T-shirt and a refillable water bottle, a news release said.

"We are pleased to dedicate this year's Fellowship Friday to the memory of Denise Meyer, who was a good friend to the fellowship and a faithful supporter of the event," said Eric Christu, event chairman. "Fellowship Friday is a great opportunity to take a short break from the busy Thanksgiving weekend to join others in some truly worthwhile volunteer activities and help some local non-profit organizations."

The day begins with breakfast at Temple Emanu-El, 190 N. County Road, Palm Beach from 8:30-9:30 a.m., followed by volunteer activities from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

At the breakfast, the fellowship will collect nonperishable food, toiletries and new, unwrapped toys that will be distributed to local organizations who serve those in need. If unable to participate in the volunteer activities, donors can drop off items from 8:30-10:30

COURTESY PHOTO
Caroline Cristu is wearing this year's Fellowship Friday T-shirt.



a.m. at the synagogue or in advance of the event at the foundation office in the Paramount building.

Registration in advance can be made by visiting www.palmbeachfellowship.net, downloading and filling out the form and emailing it to info@palmbeachfellowship.net.

For information or to drop nonperishable items early, call 561-833-6150. ■

Buddy Bench combats bullying of children

The Buddy Bench Campaign has gotten its first bench.

The Mental Health Association of Palm Beach County and local author Lovely Sheridan recently started a campaign for young school children called The Buddy Bench Campaign. It promotes positive mental health and support through listening, kindness and inclusiveness and anyone can sponsor a bench at a local school where children can sit if they need a friend by their side.

The campaign's first bench, sponsored by West Palm Beach City Commissioner Christina Lambert, was dedicated Nov. 9 at South Olive Elementary School.

The sponsored bench program



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West Palm Beach City Commissioner Ms. Christina Lambert has sponsored the first Buddy Bench at South Olive Elementary School as part of the Mental Health Association of Palm Beach County's Buddy Bench Campaign.

is part of an antibullying campaign designed by Ms. Sheridan based on her book, "Be a Buddy, Not a Bully." Written for children in pre-K to third grade, the book raises awareness in young minds about the negative effects of bullying and encourages ending the behavior in and out of school.

The campaign accompanies MHA's longest-serving program, "Listen to Children," which partners at-risk students with mentors in over 30 schools in Palm Beach County.

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Palm Beach Fellowship remembers synagogue deaths

The Pittsburgh synagogue shooting victims were on the minds of attendees at the recent Palm Beach Fellowship of Christians & Jews annual Welcome Back Reception, who held lit candles and sang "God Bless America" in their honor.

The fellowship started its 26th season with more than 140 members and guests at the Society of the Four Arts Garden in Palm Beach.

Vice chairwoman Maggie Zeidman spoke about the synagogue shooting.

"Five days ago, we were reminded why this organization exists, which is to fight against antisemitism and discrimination through education and discourse," she said. "Eleven lives were

taken just because they were Jews. Where does this hatred come from? When will this stop? It will stop when we collectively stand up to it. Our words and our actions matter. Let us be the example in what we say and what we do. Let us be the light in the world."

Ms. Zeidman spoke about some of the programs for the upcoming 2018-19 season, which include Fellowship Friday, a morning of community service projects on Nov. 23, and the Annual Dinner, with Barbara Brown Taylor as keynote speaker on March 7.

For information about the fellowship, visit www.palmbeachfellowship.net or call 561-833-6150. ■

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The center represents the new Palm Beach and has all the makings for a perfect daytrip with appeal to all age groups whether it be enjoying sips and nibbles, shopping, treating yourself to a much-needed manicure or facial, or taking the family out for children's events. The plaza, which is pet-friendly, sponsors several weekly "Royal Traditions" including Music in the Courtyard on Thursdays, the Summer Fitness Series on Saturdays, and Backgammon and Bubbles on Sundays. Valet parking is complimentary.

Boasting more than 180,000 square feet of retail space and sprawling gardens, The Royal has attracted a variety of sought-after brands, including Hermès, Kirna Zabête, Saint Laurent, Assouline and Sant Ambroeus (the restaurant's first outpost outside of New York).

But some of the lesser-known shops are equally appealing. At Orlebar Brown, for example, you can pick up a handsome men's swimsuit made of quick-drying fabrics, and the trunks come with a 5-year guarantee. The store will even custom make your trunks using a photograph you supply.

Valentina Kova, a luxury womenswear shop specializing in wovens, knitwear and fine jewelry, has much to offer the fashion savvy shopper. Rani Arabella, a luxury home and apparel brand boutique that became known for a limited-edition scarf designed with a hand-drawn map of Midtown Palm Beach, is another cool boutique. This year, the shop is breaking out trendy 33480 (the Palm Beach zip code) pillows.

Also not to be missed at The Royal is Collective, a multibrand luxury boutique; and Bogнар & Piccolini, which sells authentic and timeless children's fashion rooted deep in family tradition and often made by artisans in Croatia.

Odile de Changy specializes in French luxury lingerie, and, for women's beach wear and accessories, there is Beach by Everything but Water.

Those looking for fuel-efficient transportation will enjoy exploring Vespa Palm Beach, which offers new and pre-owned scooters. Those who prefer to use no fuel for their jaunts around the island will want to check out Palm Beach Bicycle Trail Shop.

When it comes time to eat, The Royal offers several options in addition to the chic Sant Ambroeus, which has roots in 1936 Milan and locations in New York City and Southampton.

Shoppers can enjoy Mexican fare at Cayo Taco, a funky taco joint that has a tequila bar and took its name from Mexico City's Coyoacán borough, birthplace of artist Frida Kahlo; sharable snacks, sushi and sandwiches at the Honor Bar; new American fare and specialties such as kosher hot dogs at The Palm Beach Grill; or hearty portions of homemade comfort foods, sandwiches, and made-from-scratch soups, salads, and baked goods at Too Jay's — the deli chain's original location.

Celis Produce, a small organic grocery store, serves cold pressed juices, smoothies, acai bowls and has breakfast and lunch options, too.

Originally designed in the 1950s by renowned architect John Volk, The Royal was restored and returned to its original mid-century glamour by Samantha David, chief operating officer at WS Development and head of Up Markets, a division of WS, which owns and manages the plaza.

"Our goal was to bring back the soul of The Royal — to nurture an intimate and charming place where people love to be," said Ms. David. "By combining convenience and beautiful outdoor gathering spaces with historic architecture, jewel



Collective, a multibrand luxury boutique at The Royal.

PHOTOS BY RUTH CINCOTTA



Susan Sosnar, store director at Valentina Kova, a luxury womenswear shop specializing in wovens, knitwear and fine jewelry. At right, swim trunks from Orlebar Brown come with a five-year guarantee.

box boutiques, and only the most delicious restaurants, we've created a little oasis — unlike any other in the country."

Marketing manager Brittany Mundarain said this first year has shown that people do indeed enjoy being and having businesses at The Royal.

"We are leased up for season," Ms. Mundarain said. "We have approximately 50 tenants at any given time and 30 of those are shops, restaurants and beauty/wellness, while the rest are offices."

Adil Avunduk, general manager at Sant Ambroeus, is one of the satisfied tenants.

"As one of the first new tenants in the plaza, we are just about to complete our second season here at the Royal Poinciana," Mr. Avunduk said. "There has been such a difference from last summer to this summer, and great energy in the neighborhood. We have become a hot spot for the new generation of young Palm Beachers and we are very happy and proud to be part of this change on the island."

Another tenant, Virginia Philip, founder of Virginia Philip Wine Spirits & Academy, said she works with her clients every day to express her credentials as an expert in the wine and spirits industry and



A child's dress at Bogнар & Piccolini.

store featuring the top designers including Gucci, Celine and La Double J, said she has been thrilled with the success of her Palm Beach shop. "We have amazing foot traffic and conversion, plus clients who not only understand but also crave high fashion," she said.

Realtors are saying good things about the plaza, too.

"With a large influx of a younger set moving at rapid rates to Palm Beach, The Royal is the beacon for the future of Palm Beach," said Chris Leavitt, director of luxury sales at Douglas Elliman Real Estate. "With its youthful vibe and cutting-edge businesses, the plaza delivers everything one would need to satisfy the needs of this growing discerning clientele: juice bar, yoga, chic shops and hot restaurants, amazing bars, and even a tequila bar!"

For more about The Royal and to see a complete list of businesses, see www.theroyalpoincianaplaza.com.

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hosts frequent wine tastings.

"The Royal Poinciana Plaza has once again become the epicenter for our beautiful town of Palm Beach," Ms. Philip said.

Jill Botnick, owner of Squeeze Pilates, said her clients love the new, updated version of the shopping plaza. "The courtyards are so beautiful and all the events that The Royal hosts are wonderful. My team loves teaching the outdoor fitness classes and so do all that attend."

She said the Thursday night music in the courtyard "is magical and the Wee Royal events are wonderful for our tiniest customers. It is such a joy to see all ages enjoy The Royal again as it has been brought back to the glory of the center that I have known since I was a child. I am so happy to share The Royal with my children, grandchildren, and clients each day."

Beth Buccini, owner and co-founder of Kirna Zabête, a women's luxury fashion

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Whether you are training for a marathon or jogging around the track, these five steps will help keep your body from enduring unnecessary stress or injury, help you increase your speed and reduce the amount of aches and pains you feel during your run.

Formulate a running plan based on your fitness goals and abilities.

While it's always important to start your run with a warm-up and end with cool-down, what is in between should be catered to each individual runner. Ultimately, you know your body best; listen to it! Start a running diary to chronicle how you feel before, during and after each run and to determine the progression of your running goals. Join a running group or talk to a seasoned expert to formulate a running plan based on your training level and running diary observations.

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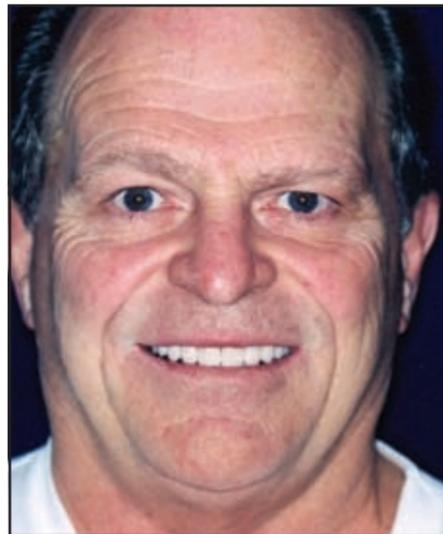
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Frank's smile, before (above) and after.

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After a few short days, Frank was back in the office to begin his treatment, which included both the top and bottom teeth, (see photo). Though Frank is truly a “teddy bear “ at heart, he thinks of himself as a “tough guy,” but admitted to

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Maintain a healthy diet and continuously rehydrate.

It is important that while training you take in the proper amounts of nutrients and vitamins to maintain your energy and eliminate cramping. While you are training, eat foods that contain calcium, protein, healthy fats and complex carbohydrates. Lean meats, fruits, vegetables, whole grains and legumes are all great choices.

Hydration is particularly important before and during your run. When sweating, you lose electrolytes, so drinking sports drinks are a good addition to water.

Remain in constant control of your body while running.

Pay particular attention to your running form. It is important your body stay relaxed and in perfect alignment. Keep your head up, your back straight and your hips facing forward. Your arms should remain at a 90-degree angle, and your hands should stay loose. Keep your shoulders and neck relaxed while you run. Don't bounce or take too big strides.

Keep your breathing in check.

You should be breathing deeply from your belly and not your chest. Take breaths in through both your nose and breathe out through your mouth. When running with a partner, take the "talk" test. If you are unable to carry on a conversation while you are running, then you may need to decrease your intensity.

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among patients in their care.

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Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center was one of 855 across the United States awarded an A in the Fall 2018 update of grades. To see our hospital's full grade details, and to access patient tips for staying safe in the hospital, visit www.hospitalsafetygrade.org and follow The Leapfrog Group on Twitter and Facebook. ■



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COURTESY RENDERING

A 48-unit, \$15 million affordable housing complex is slated for construction in Wilton Manors. Local activists say a similar project is needed in Palm Beach County.

Sheltering a community

Project for LGBT seniors will be the first of its kind in South Florida

BY SALLIE JAMES
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Already known as “the second gayest city in the U.S.,” Wilton Manors has distin-

guished itself again by approving Broward County’s first LGBT-friendly affordable housing project for seniors.

The 48-unit, \$15 million complex is slated for construction at 2040 N. Dixie Highway. It will adjoin The Pride Center at Equality Park, which offers an array of services to Broward County’s LGBT community.

“It’s a very strong statement to the rest of the country for the city of Wilton Manors to do this,” said Robert Boo, CEO of the Pride Center at Equality Park, in mid-August when the city’s Planning and Zoning Board approved the project plans.

“This is something we’ve been working on for six years and to see it come to fruition is very fulfilling.”

The term “affordable housing” is used to describe rental or owner-occupied housing that is affordable no matter what one’s income is. The U.S. government regards housing costs at or below 30 percent of personal income to be affordable.

According to Boo, eligible seniors with an approximate \$35,000 annual income, or less than 60 percent of the area’s median income, would qualify.

The project, for residents 55 and older,

will include studio apartments and one- and two-bedroom apartments ranging from 605 square feet to 895 square feet. Under the proposal, 34 of the 48 units will be set aside as housing for disabled seniors such as those with physical disabilities or complications from HIV/AIDS.

“We remain passionate and excited about meeting this real community need,” Mr. Boo said in a written statement. “The Residences, coupled with the (Pride) Center’s growing senior programming ... will

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MONEY & INVESTING

Steer clear of Michael Kors stock, until strategy is redressed

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Anyone who knows me knows that I am not a fashion trendsetter. I still

love wearing my favorite pair of cargo shorts over the weekend and feel most comfortable in jeans and an old T-shirt. I think because of this, I have never owned a clothing or fashion-designer stock. I have no basis for evaluating how “cool” the brand or company will be. Investors of Michael Kors Holdings Limited right now are wishing that they

never invested in a fashion company either. The stock has been plummeting for the last few years from around \$100 per share in 2014 to less than half of that today. Why has the company been disappointing investors, and will this trend continue?

Michael Kors Holdings Limited was launched in 2004 and went public in

2011 as a designer and retailer of primarily woman’s handbags, shoes and apparel. Since that time the company has expanded rapidly and now has opened over 500 stores and 1,500 in-store boutiques. The company also wholesales its product to various other retail stores.

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HOUSING

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give residents a permanent safe place to live, and support services they need to age in place.”

The complex will be built by Carrfour Supportive Housing Inc. and will include low income housing tax credits from Florida Housing Finance Corporation, already secured by Carrfour.

The developer is receiving \$11.2 million in low income housing tax credits from Florida Housing Finance Corporation, a FHDC loan of \$550,000 and \$955,866 in deferred development fees.

The city is contributing \$200,000 from its Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The county has said it would contribute \$900,000 if Wilton Manors chipped in.

Carrfour's affiliate Crossroads Management LLC will manage the building and have a presence on-site. The property would be leased from the Pride Center under a 65-year, long-term lease and must be maintained as affordable housing for 50 years, said Carrfour attorney David J. Coviello.

“There's a growing need for affordable housing in South Florida, particularly among underserved populations such as the senior LGBT community and those living with disabilities,” Carrfour President

Stephanie Berman said in a news release. “Beyond providing a place to call home, Carrfour will partner with The Pride Center to ensure that residents at The Residences at Equality Park have convenient access to community services, healthcare, financial planning, and social networks that combat isolation.”

Wilton Manors retiree Van A. Gosselin, 73, said the affordable housing project is “sorely needed.”

“The idea of being able to age in place is really useful,” Mr. Gosselin said. “I like it. I don't have any children so there is a very good possibility I would want to live in some kind of environment with people who had shared my experiences. Old people who don't have children don't need to be more isolated.”

The initiative also caught the eye of Julie Seaver, executive director of Compass LGBT Community Center in Lake Worth, who's keeping close tabs on the Wilton Manors project. Palm Beach County has no affordable LGBT-friendly housing for seniors and the need is dire, Ms. Seaver said.

“We are very interested in our brothers and sisters to the south,” Ms. Seaver acknowledged. “This is not a new concept. Los Angeles, San

Diego, Chicago and Philadelphia all have very successful projects in major metropolitan areas. The fact that Palm Beach County is behind the eight ball on this seems kind of weird. Isn't this where everybody comes to retire?”

LGBT seniors often don't have children or other relatives to care for them as they age, and don't feel comfortable at regular assisted living facilities because of their sexuality, she said.

“It can be a very scary time and it seems a lot of LGBT people are going back into the closet because it doesn't feel safe to them to come out to their medical providers or their caregivers,” Ms. Seaver said.

Rand Hoch, founder and president of the Palm Beach County Human Rights Council, said the Wilton Manors housing project is a start.

“This is relatively new to Florida. What they are doing in Wilton Manors is great,” Mr. Hoch said. “The isolation and loneliness unique to the LGBT community breaks your heart. It is really a segment of the population we need to address. We have nothing up here and it has been a significant issue for us.”

Carrfour has been building affordable housing in Florida since 1993 and currently

oversees more than 1,700 housing units in Miami-Dade County. The proposed project at the Pride Center would be its first in Broward County.

The project is planned for 5.16 acres on the northwest corner of the property

The complex will include a club room, a library/computer room, a gym, laundry and an administrative office.

■ The main lobby would physically connect with the main Pride Center building

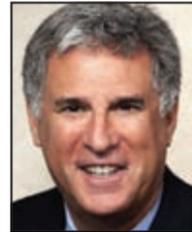
Carrfour has recently partnered with the Jerome Golden Behavioral Health Center in West Palm Beach to develop a 36-unit project for adults living with mental illness. Carrfour also is partnering with The Key Clubhouse of South Florida in Miami to develop an 80-unit supportive housing project for adults living with mental illness, and with the South Brevard Sharing Center to develop an 80-unit supportive housing community for homeless families.

LGBT rights activist Ruthie Berman, 84, said the Wilton Manors project is a step in the right direction. Berman and her wife, Connie Kurtz, successfully sued the New York City Board of Education for domestic partner benefits in 1994 and won.

“I support 100 percent of what they are going to do,” said Ms. Berman, whose wife died in May 2018. “To be able to serve even the smallest number of LGBT elders who don't have the money — it will be a beginning and maybe other people will pick it up.” ■



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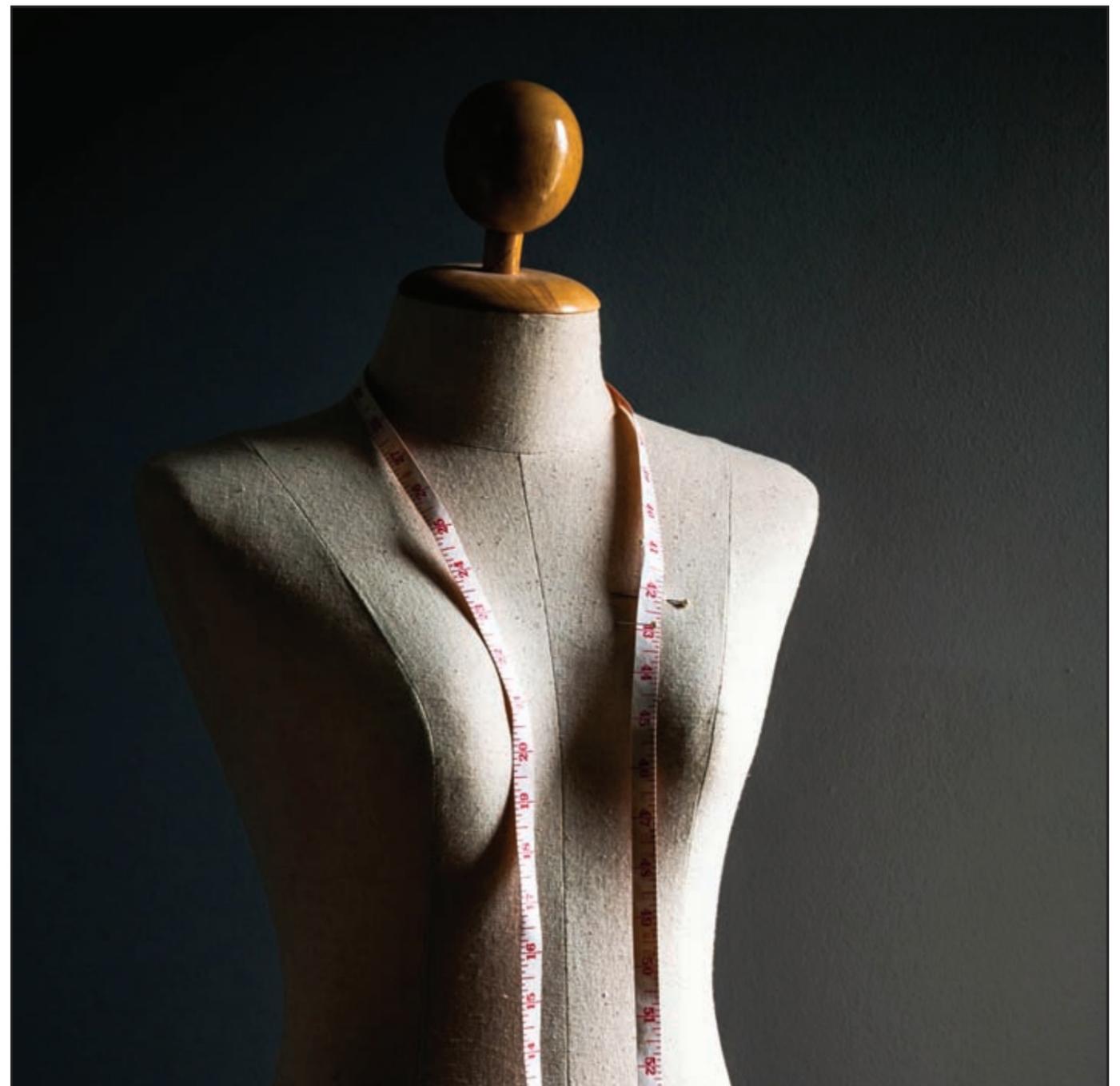
In the last few years, the company made a strategic blunder which has affected both its stock price and brand image. The company wanted to expand rapidly so it began selling more and more of its product to department stores and other retailers. However, to quickly sell these items, these other retail stores often discounted the products or placed them “on sale” during various sale events. This first led to diminishing sales at Kors stores, which did not discount products. Next, consumers began to expect Kors items to be discounted, so profit margins dropped. And finally, the Kors image suffered because it was losing its high-end luxury brand.

Understanding that the company was on the wrong track, senior management attempted to revitalize the brand with two major strategy changes. First, the company acquired two well-known ultra-luxury brands. It purchased the shoe company Jimmy Choo for over \$1.1 billion in July 2017, and paid \$2.1 billion for Versace in September of this year. And second, Kors dramatically cut back the amount of goods sold through department stores and other retailers. It also forbid broad-based discounting of its products or allowing its products to be purchased with coupons in these sales channels.

Unfortunately, the company has yet to benefit from these two strategic moves. Many analysts believed that Kors overpaid for its acquisitions and so far, the Jimmy Choo sales results have been lackluster at best. Younger, affluent customers have yet to drive growth for these high-priced shoes.

More significantly, company sales have been under significant pressure as the company cut back inventory both in its own stores as well as in other retailers. Kors assumed that by making their products scarcer, consumers would be motivated to purchase the items at full price. However, this increased demand never materialized and a lack of available product just resulted in fewer sales.

Going forward, Kors hopes it can transform its image to that of other ultra, high-end brands like Gucci or



Louis Vuitton, and thus realize the premium pricing and margins these other designers realize on their products. So far, the company has yet to achieve this goal.

In fact, the company is losing market share and sales in places like Europe, where consumers feel the brand is over-

exposed and not on the same level as other European luxury brands. So, the company is in a very dangerous position: Profits are falling while sales are missing projections.

I would stay away from this stock until management can show that its plans to turn the brand around are

working and consumers are willing to pay a premium for the Kors product. ■

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EARL ON CARS

Wheel misalignment, the silent killer

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Estimates on the number of cars on the road right now that need an alignment range from 25 percent to 75 percent. Even if you have the best tires and vehicle that money can buy, all it takes is a little pothole or a curb to cost you a new set of tires. This can cost you anywhere from \$300 to more than \$1,000. If you live in an area with unpaved roads, or lots of roads in need of repair and being repaired (like South Florida), you're especially vulnerable to potholes and other road obstacles that can knock your front and rear wheels out of alignment.

Most people know that if their car is pulling to the left or right, they need an alignment. Most also know that if they see wear on the edges of their tires, they may have an alignment problem (It could also be underinflated tires). What most people don't know is that your wheels can be badly out of alignment with no symptoms. It's like high blood pressure, and that's why I used the phrase "silent killer" in the headline. Some people can tell their blood pressure is high from headaches or dizziness, but most feel no difference. Most people learn that they have hypertension when their doctor measures their blood pressure. Many never find out until it's too late.

I had to replace a nearly new set of tires which had only about 5,000 miles on them (cost: \$1,000-plus) because all four of my wheels were out of alignment. There were no symptoms. I brought my car in for its routine 5,000-mile service and when my technician put it up on the lift to rotate and balance my wheels and tires, he found that the insides of all four of my tires were severely worn. When you have offsetting misalignment on opposing wheels, there is no pull and when the wear is only on the inside of the tire, it's invisible until the car is up on a lift. I had my car aligned only a few months ago but I knocked it out of alignment again without even realizing it.

Aligning the four wheels of your car is a lot more complicated than it used to be. Cars' shocks and suspensions are more complex. When most cars had rear wheel drive, aligning was simple. Now we have mostly front wheel drive and even some all-wheel drive cars on the road. We no longer do just "front end" alignments — we must align all four wheels. In the old days, service departments routinely checked the alignment for all cars that drove in. There was a simple machine built into the service drive that registered the measurements when you drove over the track. Some service departments still use these dinosaurs, but they are not accurate on today's cars. Today, some older alignment machines are so complex that it takes almost as long to measure your alignment as to adjust it. For this



reason, many service departments will charge you the same to measure your alignment as they do to align it, even if the measurements find it is perfectly in adjustment. Modern machines will quickly measure alignments, but some service departments don't have these.

There are three basic measurements that must be exactly right for your tires to be in align, castor, camber, and toe-in. This website links to a video that gives a very clear, easy to understand explanation of these measurements: www.TireKiller.com.

When you buy a new or used car, insist that the dealer check the alignment. A new car can be knocked out of alignment in many ways. Transporting the car to the dealer from the manu-

facturer and driving it on or off a ship, truck or train can do it. A technician can do it during a pre-delivery road test or a car salesman or prospective customer might during a test drive. A demonstration drive in a new or used car won't necessarily reveal any symptoms like a pull or abnormal tire wear. Many manufacturers will allow one alignment under warranty for a short time and mileage period (like one year or 20,000 miles), but some will only permit the dealer to check your alignment if you complain about a pull or abnormal tire wear. Manufacturers consider alignment a maintenance item that is your responsibility.

When the service department measures your alignment, be sure that they use the latest equipment. A modern alignment machine is computerized, measures all four wheels, requires that your car be elevated on the lift, and the technician must be fully trained. And they are very expensive (\$60,000). Many independent service departments and some dealers can't afford these. You should ask for a copy of the computer printout showing the specific measurements before and after your alignment. You should have your alignment checked every time you bring your car in for service, approximately every six months or 5,000 miles. If you hit a curb, pothole or other obstacle in the road or notice abnormal wear on the edge of your tires, bring it in for an alignment check immediately. ■

BEHIND THE WHEEL

Little extras can make that new-car purchase a deal

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A few months ago, we explored the new car deal-breakers, which are items that can make customers walk away. The opposite of that are the new car deal-makers. These are individual features that can turn a shopper into a buyer, and sometimes may even get people to spend a little extra. It's the X-factor that's usually behind the answer, "I just like this one more."

Chrysler is the only carmaker to offer a plug-in gas-electric minivan. The Pacifica Hybrid is rated to go 33 miles solely under battery power. That might even be enough for the daily commute, but it's not the reason this is so appealing.

Minivans are for busy families who need the most utility in everyday tasks. It takes about two hours to fully charge the Pacifica Hybrid on a Level 2 plug. That's plenty of time to run errands.

Electric car charging stations often occupy some of the most preferred parking at major shopping centers. Thus, for every head of the family who takes a small victory in getting a close spot, the Pacifica Hybrid is like a cheat sheet. Even if the sole motivation is just for good parking, there's a nice side benefit of added economy and an asset to the environment.

On paper, the \$41,000 hybrid is the same for a comparable standard Pacifica once the \$7,500 federal tax credit



is added. In reality, the gas-only version can be a little cheaper because there's a lower trim level not offered to the hybrid, and Chrysler is often more willing to dig deeper on rebates when the government isn't also chipping-in.

As a runner-up, the Volvo XC90 is a three-row crossover that can be purchased with a plug-in feature. It costs more than the Pacifica, has a shorter range and has a smaller government rebate, but it also offers the allure of prime parking for a large family on the go.

On the other side of the deal-maker practicality spectrum are the 2019 Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra. There's always a bit of regret when a vehicle's dashboard has a blank space that clearly

could have been used for another feature, and trucks are no exception. Today these can be loaded up with everything from lane-keep assist to a power release for the tailgate. All of these controls on the Chevy and GMC are housed in a neat row below the climate control. When pickups are a bit lighter on options, rather than have a blank space, General Motors has added a button that takes down all the windows at once.

The actual utility of this feature is low. After all, it doesn't take much added effort for the driver to press four power window switches. Still, it eliminates the blank spot that can feel like a beacon of cheapness, and that can be enough to sway a buyer.

Another interior feature that's ready

to impress is the center screen. The infotainment system is a way to showcase a car company's talent for showcasing quality, wisdom and innovation in one place. The Genesis G90 does a particularly good job of this with its wide 12.3-inch screen dominating the center of the dash. The extra-large size allows up to three functions to show at once. Most of us may never need to know the song playing on the radio while also using the rear-view camera and bird's eye view camera for parking. Still, ability to do so drives home the premium feeling the brand wants to convey.

One of the most curious interiors comes from Jaguar. The company's rotary dial gearshift was mentioned in our deal-breaker article for being a bit different than normal. Yet, it can also be one of the best deal-makers around. That's because, in total, Jaguar understands how to greet drivers by giving all vehicles a soul.

The start button pulsates like the car has a beating heart. Cars like the XF and the sports F-Type include concealed air vents that appear during startup. The gear selector for all sedans and crossovers rises from the center console. This is a small touch, but it's such a premium way to say "hello" that it has even spread to Range Rovers.

There are plenty of other carmakers who offer a bit of thoughtfulness to clinch the decision for buyers. None of these features are life-changing. Instead, they are the unique touches that range from as small as a button to as large as an electric powertrain. The common thread is they all are the extras that make it a little nicer/easier to make a major investment in a vehicle. ■

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The elegant dining room is appointed with custom designer finishes and a marble floor with inlay border.

There is a fully equipped theater room, with power leather seating for six, a family room with full surround sound system, a handsome library/home office featuring a full wall built-in, conveniently located powder room.

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The second level features an optional master bedroom suite with sitting room, plus two more spacious bedrooms, each with ultra-chic en suite baths.

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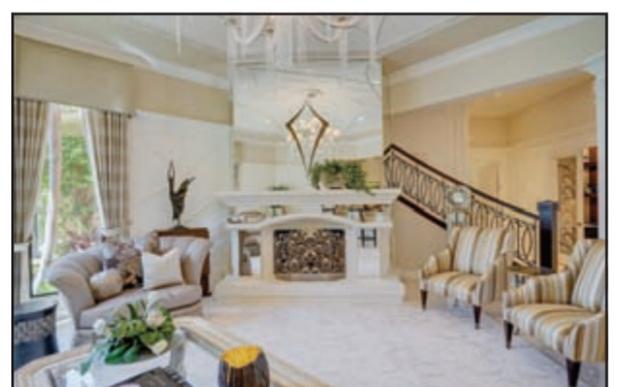
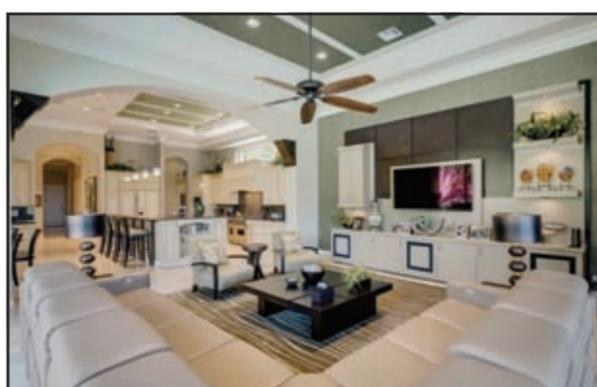
full wet bar and built-in desk and nearby powder room.

There also are first and second floor laundry rooms, an elevator and all impact-resistant windows and doors. The covered patio has a summer kitchen, and the lushly landscaped property is highlighted by a 1,500-square-foot travertine deck surrounding the show-stopping vanishing edge pool. Golf equity available.

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ON THE LINKS

Local golfer joins 100 others at First Tee academy

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Savannah Mansueti of West Palm Beach, representing the First Tee Palm Beach, was among 100 junior golfers from First Tee chapters across the country who attended the Joe Louis Barrow Jr. Life Skills and Leadership Academy hosted by Michigan State University and the First Tee of Mid-Michigan. Participants could develop and hone skills necessary to become leaders in their chapters, schools and communities.



MANSUETI

A native of Baltimore, Ms. Mansueti, 18, is a senior at William T. Dwyer High School. "I was so honored to be chosen to attend the academy," she said. "I met so many awesome people and coaches and I learned a lot about what it takes to be a leader. I made some lifelong friends and had many memorable experiences. Thank you to The First Tee. It was by far the best week of my summer."



MORE JUNIOR GOLF: Two South County youngsters were the winners in the inaugural Pam McCloskey-Brosni-

han/Florida Junior Tour tournament at Quail Ridge CC. Nicklas Staub of Boynton Beach topped the boys 13-15 age group, edging Joshua Stewart of Winter Springs, 140-142. Chloe Kovelesky of Boca Raton captured a playoff on the second extra hole after she tied at 143 with Caroline Patterson of Jupiter and Kaitlyn Schroeder of Jacksonville.

The tournament honors the memory of the late Pam McCloskey-Brosnihan, the head professional at Quail Ridge for 21 years before succumbing to cancer in 2014. She won the Palm Beach County Women's Amateur in 1986 at Palm Beach Polo & CC and the 1988 Florida Women's State Match Play at Amelia Island Plantation, beating Taffy Brower of Boynton Beach in the finals. Pam's husband, Dan Brosnihan, is the director of golf at Quail Ridge, succeeding Charlie Bowie in 2016.

At the eighth annual Honda Classic High School Invitational on courses at PGA National, the winners were: Boys, Ponta Vedra HS, and Drew Angelo, Lakewood Ranch HS; Girls, Orlando First Academy, and Malsie Filler, Oxbridge Academy. The Benjamin School boys were third, the girls fifth.

Other winners recently in and around Palm Beach County...

PBCGA: The 22nd annual Senior-Junior @ Abacoa GC: Dan Russo, Delray Beach, and Justin Goodhue, Palm Beach Gardens, 63-65—128. It was the third county victory for Russo, the sixth for Goodhue. The latter won five times on

the Minor League Golf Tour between March 2005, and December 2013 before regaining his amateur status.

The 31st Honda Classic Parent Child was contested in three divisions on the Heritage course at the Club @ Ibis. The winners and their 18-hole scramble scores: Steve and Justin Ross, overall, 61; Dan and Michael Nardone, 13-under, 65; and Scott and Colin Gardner, pros, 73.

FSGA: Scott Turner of Stuart, owner-operator of the Minor League Golf Tour, won his first state championship, the 10th annual Mid-Amateur Stroke Play, at Seagate CC in Delray Beach. Mr. Turner, 34, topped Daniel Eggertson, Royal Palm Beach, by 204 to 210. Mr. Turner has 11 Palm Beach County GA titles, two this year, and nine MLGT events before regaining his amateur status in 2016.

In the second annual Men's Net Championship at Grand Cypress GC, Orlando, Michael Volcan, Juno Beach, shared honors with Allen Burkhart, Orlando, at 146 in the 50-64 age group. Other winners were Andy Weber, Lake Mary, 50-younger, 142; and, David Norka, Winter Haven, 65-older, 141.

At the fourth annual Mixed Shoot-out at World Golf Village, St. Augustine, Kevin Hammer, Boynton Beach and Meghan Stasi, Oakland Park, were the winners at 131. It was their second title in the middle division following their success in 2014 at the Santa Lucia River Club in Port St. Lucie. On a 138, Lou Lugten, St. Petersburg, and Colleen Dold, Fort Myers, paced the forward division.

SFPGA: Dan Olsen, Jacksonville, and Joe Shaktman, Coral Springs, were the overall winners at the Naples Beach Club's sixth annual Senior Open. Mr. Olsen was the low pro with 200, Mr. Shaktman low amateur on 213. The only local age group winners were Rick Meli, Delray Beach, low amateur, 70-74, 230; and Roger Kennedy Sr., Stuart, low pro, 75-up, 144.

Michael Balliet of Calusa Pines, Naples, won the Global Golf Sales Cup at the Turtle Creek Club with plus-11 in point quota scoring, followed by Brett Martin, Coral Ridge CC, Fort Lauderdale, plus-9. Tied for third at plus-8 were Richard Terga, Jupiter CC, and Roger Kennedy Jr., CC at Mirasol.

VET SET: Mike San Filippo of Hobe Sound has won at least a share of the Treasure Coast Seniors' Tour Championship for the third year in a row. San Filippo shot 64-68—132 at The Fox Club to win by seven strokes. His 32 individual wins overall includes the TCST's first event in February 2004 at the Florida Club. He captured Tour Championships in 2005 and 2014 on the CC of Mirasol's Sunrise course, in '16 on the Fazio course at Old Trail GC, and a share of the title last year at Legacy G&TC. Sue Ginter, the only woman in the 20-player field, won the B division by one with 71-76—147. The TCST is for pros and amateurs 50 and older, and LPGA members at least 45. ■

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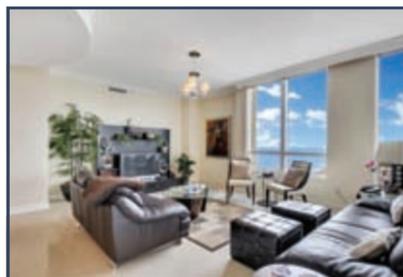
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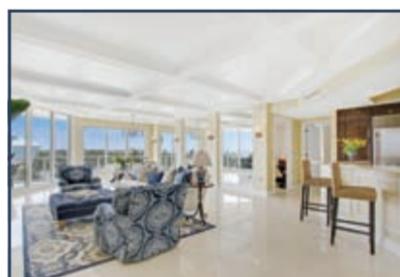
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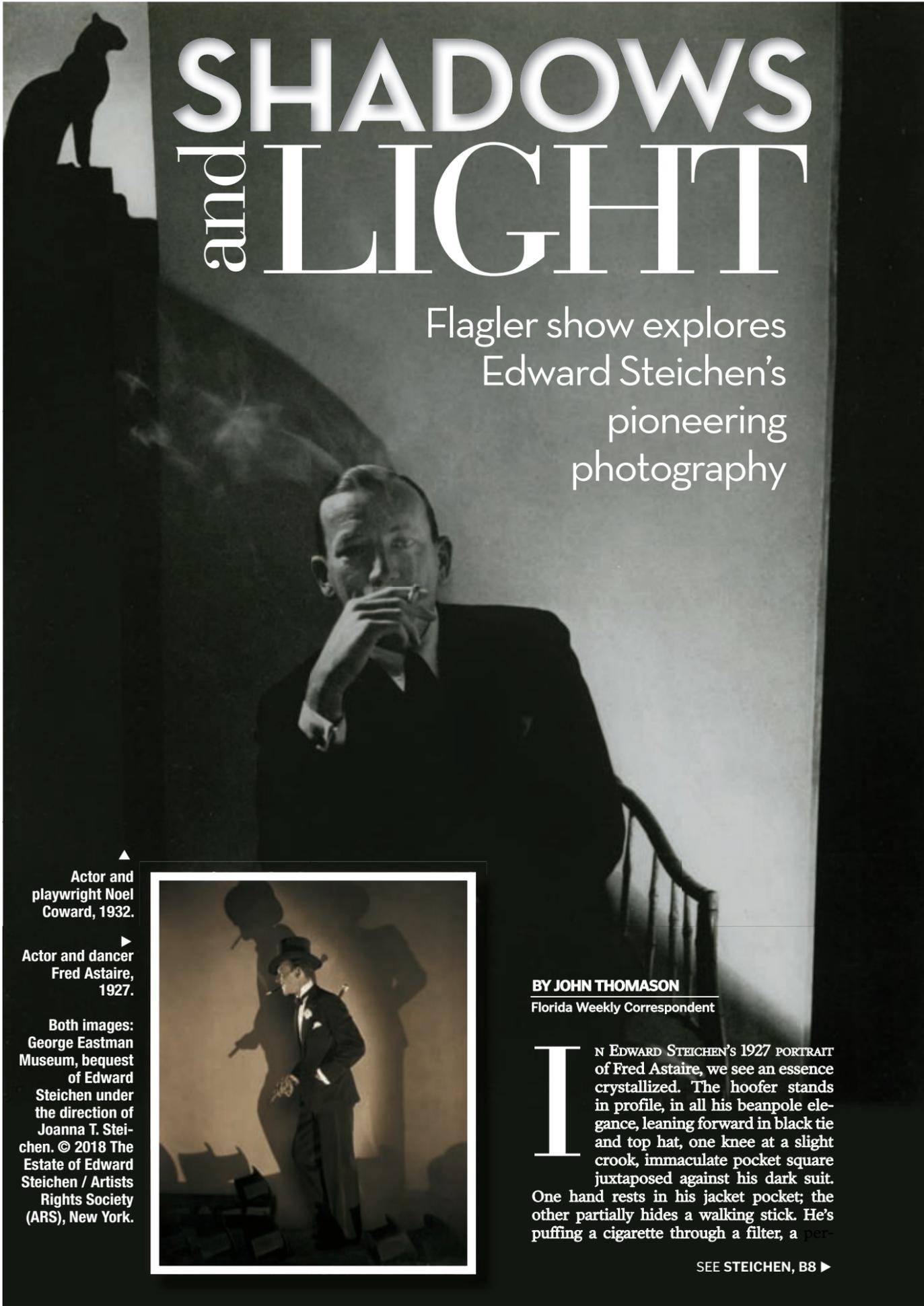


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SECTION B



SHADOWS and LIGHT

Flagler show explores
Edward Steichen's
pioneering
photography

▲ Actor and playwright Noel Coward, 1932.

▶ Actor and dancer Fred Astaire, 1927.

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BY JOHN THOMASON
Florida Weekly Correspondent

IN EDWARD STEICHEN'S 1927 PORTRAIT of Fred Astaire, we see an essence crystallized. The hoofer stands in profile, in all his beanpole elegance, leaning forward in black tie and top hat, one knee at a slight crook, immaculate pocket square juxtaposed against his dark suit. One hand rests in his jacket pocket; the other partially hides a walking stick. He's puffing a cigarette through a filter, a per-

SEE STEICHEN, B8 ▶

HAPPENINGS



COURTESY PHOTO
"Banana & Wine," by Laurence Gartel, 1978

Downtown walk boosts heart health

BY JANIS FONTAINE
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It's your most important organ. The one you can't live without, for even a few minutes. The one that's so closely tied to your emotions that we write books and songs about heartache and heartbreak and heart's desire. We even call mean people hard-hearted.

Hundreds of people will walk for their heart health at the Palm Beach County Heart Walk on Nov. 17 in downtown West Palm Beach. The Heart Walk is the American Heart Association's premier event, designed to promote heart-healthy living. The walk also celebrates the progress that's being made every day in research and treatment. Support your heart by joining the 3-mile walk at 8 a.m. beginning and ending at Meyer Amphitheatre, 104 Datura St. Be sure to visit the survivor area, walk through the Heart Tunnel, learn hands-only CPR and visit the furry friends station with Fido.

For more information, call 561-697-6658 or visit www.PalmBeachHeartWalk.org.

Love digital art? Say hello to its daddy

You could call Laurence Gartel the father of digital art.

In 1975, Mr. Gartel was working at Media Study/Buffalo on an analog computer. He learned to create electronic images but he had no way to save them — no saving software existed — so he took still photographs. When he met videographer Nam June Paik, they began saving the images on film, opening the door to techniques that would change the art world.

In 1985, Mr. Gartel taught Andy Warhol how to use a computer to create art. In 1989, Mr. Gartel created the first digital art cover for Forbes Magazine and published his groundbreaking book "Laurence Gartel: A Cybernetic Romance."

His work has been on exhibit around the world, and beginning Nov. 17, the Palm Beach Photographic Centre will present an exhibition, "Laurence Gartel: Digital Titan," to highlight his 40-year career. A free opening reception takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 16, at

SEE HAPPENINGS, B8 ▶

Mannheim Steamroller King of Christmas going strong

BY L. KENT WOLGAMOTT
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Mannheim Steamroller is, as is always the case in November and December, on the move, bringing its popular brand of Christmas music to dozens of stages around the country.

Now in its 31st year, this year's Mannheim Steamroller holiday tour is the biggest and longest yet.

"The tour starts earlier every year," Mannheim Steamroller founder and leader Chip Davis said in a phone interview.

"We have close to 100 dates with the two tours. I'm not on either tour. This will be my 10th-11th year of doing 'The Grinch Who Stole Christmas' at Universal Studios Orlando. So, we've got three things going on — the two tours and me doing 'The Grinch.'"

SEE MANNHEIM, B9 ▶

COURTESY OF MATT CHRISTINE PHOTOGRAPHY
Chip Davis studied classical music at the University of Michigan. "When I got out, I wanted to write some of that music and try to popularize it," he said.



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COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Go figure: This pair of bisque beauties sparks a memory

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There was a time when everyone's grandmother decorated with figurines.

You'd see them on a table — whimsical porcelain people dressed in the garb of another era. They might have been Hummel figurines, especially if the lady of the house began collecting in the years after World War II.

Or, in humbler households, they were Japanese pieces available at stores like Woolworth.

My maternal grandmother was no exception — she referred to them as her “ornaments.”

Most of the items she had were figurines she inherited from her grandparents, and they stood on the mantel of her Fort Myers home.

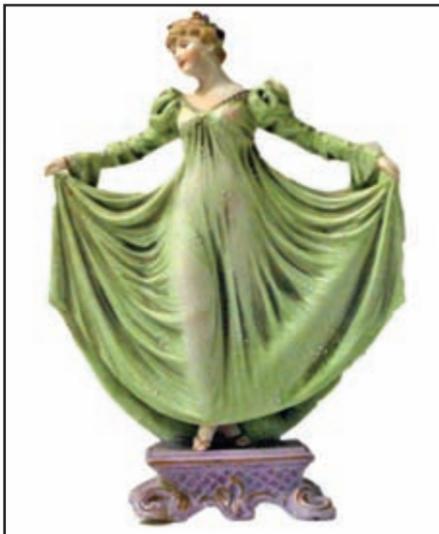
I close my eyes and their faces stare at me from across the decades — the neoclassical lady serenely smiling as she curtsies in a green gown, the 18th-century lad in pink who doffs his hat for eternity.

They were elegant, probably were made in Germany and definitely were of another era.

Alas, they also were badly damaged.

There even was a story in that.

After she married in 1937, Grandma asked her grandmother if she might have some of the figurines and other



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This figure owned by my grandmother was broken and repaired in the 1930s.

treasures my great-great-grandmother had tucked away in a storeroom after selling her house.

Grandma took the pieces home to the apartment she and my grandfather shared at his parents' house, where she proudly displayed them.

They were fine until my great-grandmother's maid knocked several over while cleaning, breaking the arm and the base of the lady in green and fracturing the arm of the man in pink.

My great-grandfather, an artist and inventor, set to repairing the pieces, using white glue and wood putty to reassemble them.

The glue eventually turned brown, and the figures had to be reglued many times, but they were proudly displayed.

Each November, Grandma would lovingly wash those “ornaments” to put them away so we could decorate the mantel for Christmas.

And as she set the figures aside she

told the stories that went with them — how this one came from her grandfather's family, and that one always stood in a cabinet he built. Nearly half a century later, the stories all blend together.

But if there is one thing I can promise you, it is this: No stories ever were sweeter than those. Ah, the memories. ■

THE FIND:

A pair of Kate Greenaway-style bisque figurines

Bought: St. Mark's Thrift Shop, 208 U.S. Highway 1, Lake Park; 561-863-8516.

Paid: \$3 apiece.

The Skinny: Kate Greenaway was a popular Victorian illustrator whose paintings and drawings of children dressed in 18th-century garb captured the imaginations of parents in the second half of the 19th century.

In time, Greenaway's illustrations sparked a style that was named for her.

You can see how her work inspired figurines such as these, made in Germany in the 1880s.

At just over 12½ inches, the figures would have been impressive on a middle-class mantelpiece of the day. And the subject matter — rosy-cheeked children holding broken toys — would have been in line with the Victorian taste for whimsy.

The figures are heavy bisque and are attractively painted. They also are in

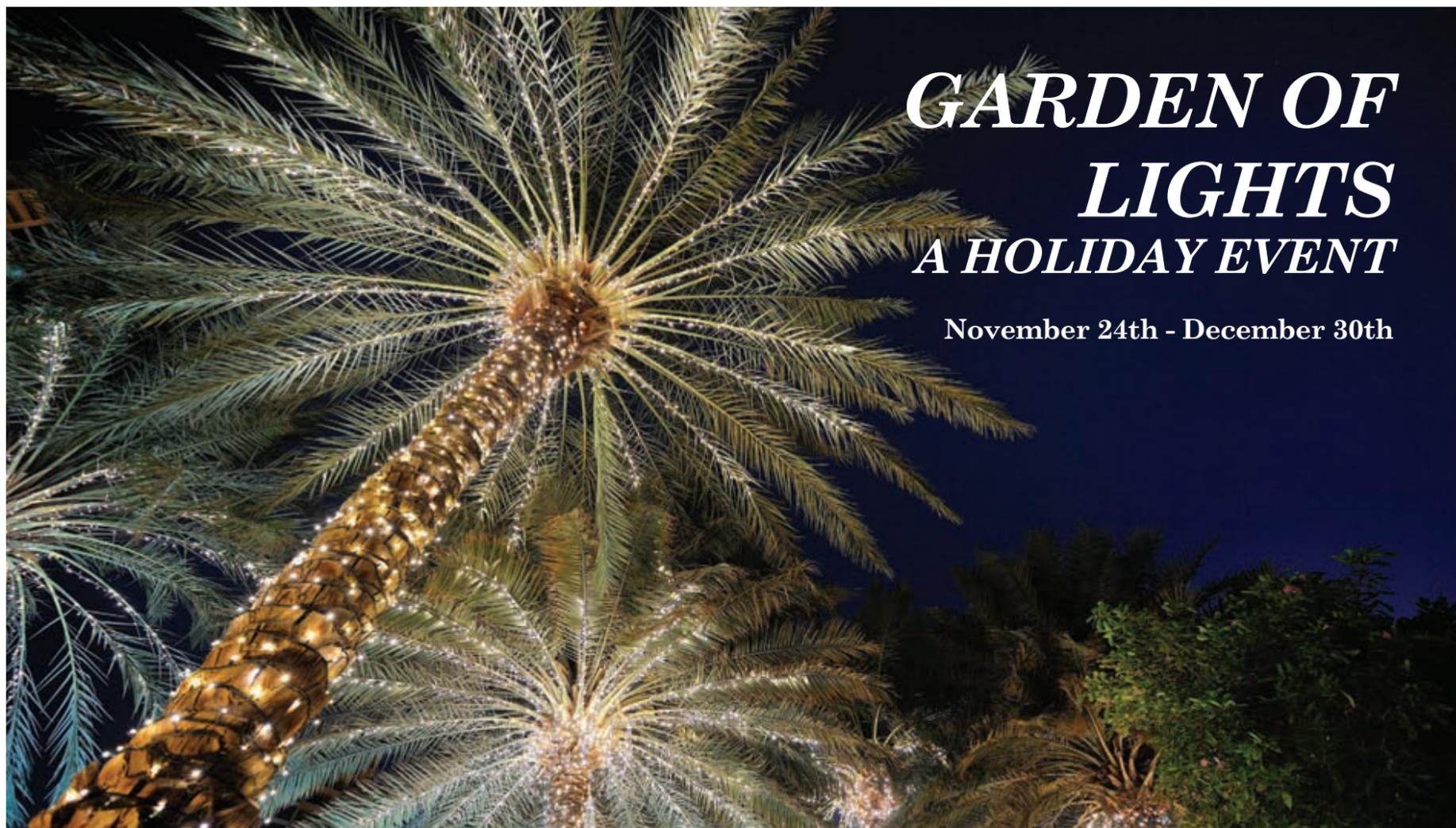


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These Kate Greenaway-style figures stand at just over 12½ inches tall.

good condition — no chips, no repairs.

At \$3 apiece, they were far too pretty to leave behind. ■



GARDEN OF LIGHTS A HOLIDAY EVENT

November 24th - December 30th

Get into the holiday spirit with Mounts Botanical Garden as we light up for 35 nights! The Garden will be transformed into a magical oasis with thousands of holiday lights and displays throughout 15 garden areas.

5:30-8:30 pm | Admission \$10 general; \$5 children ages 5-12; \$8 Mounts Members | Closed December 24th & 25th

Celebrating our 40th “Ruby” Anniversary. Come find this hidden gem!



Mounts.org | 561.233.1757
 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach
 between Southern Blvd. and Belvedere Rd.



CALENDAR

Please send calendar listings to calendar editor Janis Fontaine at pbnewsfw@gmail.com

THURSDAY 11/15

Yoga Food Drive — 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15, CityPlace, West Palm Beach. Free with the donation of five nonperishable food items. Benefits WPTV's Bill Brooks' Food for Families Drive. www.cityplace.com/events/foodforfamiliesglowyoga.

Music in the Courtyard — 5-7 p.m. Thursdays, in the Courtyard at Royal Poinciana Plaza, 340 Royal Poinciana Way, Palm Beach. Local artists. Bring a blanket or find a seat on the patio. www.theroyalpoincianaplaza.com.

Clematis by Night and Antique and Flea Market — 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, the Great Lawn at the Waterfront, Flagler Drive and Clematis Street, West Palm Beach. Free music, vendors, food and drink. The market takes place under the trellises along S. Clematis St. with antiques and crafts, including jewelry, clothes and decorative items. 561-822-2222 or www.clematisbynight.net

■ Nov. 15: Terry Hanck

"Barefoot in the Park" opens — Nov. 15-Dec. 3. Mismatched newlyweds in their first apartment get a visit from his mother-in-law. Preview Night is Nov. 15 (\$27); Dinner & Show Night is Nov. 15 (\$58, includes dinner at Brogue's, pre-

show.) Opening Night is Nov. 16 (\$38, includes a reception.) \$29-\$35. On stage through Dec. 3 (\$29 & \$35). www.lake-worthplayhouse.org; 561-586-6410

"Shell of a Man" — 7 p.m. Nov. 15-17, Burt Reynolds Institute, Village Shoppes of North Palm Beach, 133 U.S. 1, Suite #115, North Palm Beach. The drama is based on the life of a Vietnam veteran and his 45-plus-year battle with PTSD. \$25. 561-743-9955.

Nightly Snowfall at CityPlace — Through Dec. 31, CityPlace Plaza, West Palm Beach. Times: 6 and 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Free. www.cityplace.com.

"Storytelling with Frank Cera-bino" — 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 15, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, FAU John D. MacArthur Campus, Jupiter. The Palm Beach Post humorist has a new batch of true stories. \$25 members, \$35 nonmembers. www.fau.edu/osherjupiter or 561-799-8547.

"Twelfth Night" — Nov. 15-17, Fern Street Theatre, 500 Fern St., West Palm Beach. Presented by PBAU's theater department. \$15, two for \$25; \$10 age 65+; \$5 students with ID. www.pba.edu; 561-803-2970.

FRIDAY 11/16

The 9th Annual Chef Event — 11:30 a.m. Nov. 16, at Eau Palm Resort & Spa, Manalapan. The event features a culinary interactive demonstration by pastry chef Zachary Detweiller, which you get to eat as the final course. Proceeds benefit Seagull Services' educational and internship programs. Also features a silent auction and raffles and prelunch reception. Tickets are \$95 and \$125. 561-842-5814, Ext. 111, or email emcdermott@seagull.org.

The Palm Beach Writers Group — 11:45 a.m. Nov. 16, in the Chesterfield's Pavilion Room, Palm Beach. Nora McDevitt, a writer and New York producer, will talk about dramatic storytelling and developing your narrative structure. \$40 members, \$45 nonmembers and guests. Reservations and advance payment are required. www.palmbeachwritersgroup.com/upcoming-luncheons/

The 10th Annual Winter Bark Bash — Nov. 16, Trump National Golf Club, 115 Eagle Tree Terrace, Jupiter. Benefits Big Dog Ranch Rescue. \$350. www.bdr.org.

Jazz in the Gardens — 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays at the PGA Arts Center, 4076 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Tickets: \$15, includes hors d'oeuvres. Beer and wine for sale. Sponsors, food and merchandise vendors and jazz performers wanted. Info: www.southfloridafinearts.org.

Tauni De Lesseps Student Art Show Opening Reception — 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, Warren Library, West Palm Beach. Meet student artists and view their award-winning artwork. Free. 561-803-2018.

A Parade for Santa — At 6 p.m. Nov. 16, at The Gardens Mall, 3101 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. The Palm Beach Gardens High School Marching Band will escort Santa to the Enchanted Garden in the Grand Court. Sip hot cocoa from the chocolate bar, mingle with holiday characters, and enjoy activities and giveaways. Visits with Santa begin at 6:30 p.m. From Nov. 17 to Dec. 21, you can bypass the lines and get VIP access with Santa's FastPass, available online. 561-775-7750; www.thegardensmall.com.

Disney's "The Lion King Jr." — 7 p.m. Nov. 15-16, and 1 p.m. Nov. 17, Jupiter High School, 500 N. Military Trail. The production is a joint venture of the drama departments of Jupiter Middle School and Jupiter High School. Tickets: \$10, available at the box office at Jupiter High or www.Showtix4U.com

Jensen Beach Pineapple Festival — Nov. 16-18, downtown Jensen Beach. 772-334-3444; www.pineapple-festival.info

Garden Brothers Circus — Nov. 16-18, South Florida Fairgrounds, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. Free kids' tickets are available. www.GardenBrothersCircus.com or www.southfloridafair.com.

The PBA Symphony Concert — 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, DeSantis Family Chapel, West Palm Beach. Featuring music of William Grant Still, Carl Maria von Weber and Schumann with pianist Robin Arrigo. \$10, \$5 for students with ID. 561-803-2970.

SATURDAY 11/17

History in the Park: Elgin Juniper — 10 a.m. Nov. 17, Riverbend Park, 9060 Indiantown Road, Jupiter. The Seminole artist and poet will speak. Free. www.loxahatcheebattlefield.com; 561-743-6419.

Family Health & Wellness Fair — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 17, YMCA of the Palm Beaches, 2085 S. Congress Ave., West Palm Beach. A kid-friendly day of 40-yard dashes, punt, pass, and kick competitions, three-legged races, food and drinks, and giveaways. Free. 561-968-9622; www.ymcapalmbeaches.org.

Historical Walking Tour — 10 a.m. Nov. 17 and the third Saturday of the month, during the GreenMarket, downtown West Palm Beach. This tour by the Historical Society of Palm Beach County explores local history on foot led by architect and historian Rick Gonzalez. Tours begin by the Banyan tree at 101 N. Clematis Street and end at the Johnson Palm Beach County History Museum, at 300 N. Dixie Hwy. \$10, rain or shine. Reservations. 561-832-4164, Ext. 2.

"Sculpture in Motion: The Art of Pre- and Post-War Automobiles" — Nov. 17, at Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens, 253 Barcelona Road, West Palm Beach. Bask in the rich history of the vintage auto in this collection of 12 rare, one-of-a-kind classic and post-war automobiles. 561-832-5328; www.ansg.org.

Paws in the Park — 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 17 at Carlin Park, Jupiter. Music, food, beer, pet adoptions, pet psychic Lisa Shaw, pet blessings, a pet photo booth, bounce houses. Free shuttle from Jupiter Methodist Church. www.pawsintheparksouthflorida.com.

The third annual Griot Fest: The Haitian Food Festival — 4-11 p.m. Nov. 17, Sunset Cove Amphitheater, Boca Raton. A celebration of Haitian culture. www.discover.pbcgov.org.

Bark Back Benefit — 6-11 p.m. Nov. 17, Mathews Brewing, 130 S. H St., Lake Worth. Live music from 10 bands including local favorites Uproot Hootenany, Micah Scott and Spred the Dub, plus food trucks, raffles, an auction and don't miss the "First Responders Walk to the Rescue" featuring the Boynton Beach Police and the Palm Beach County Fire Fighters walking the runway with adoptable dogs (and maybe a cat). Benefits Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League of the Palm Beaches. \$10-\$35 at Eventbrite.com. Info: www.barkbackbenefit.com.

The Nostalgia Big Band — 7 p.m. Nov. 17, Canyon Amphitheater at Canyon District Park, 8802 W. Boynton Beach Blvd., Boynton Beach. Bring your own chairs or blankets and pack a picnic. Free. www.pbcamphitheaters.com.

The 32nd annual Delray Beach Turkey Trot — Nov. 17, Anchor Park, and along A1A, Delray Beach. www.downtowndelraybeach.com.

Rendezvous at the Light — 6-9:30 p.m. Nov. 17, Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum, 500 Captain Armour's Way, Jupiter. This annual charity benefit features food and drinks from local restaurants, a silent auction, music and VIP Pre-Party. Emcee is Steve Weagle, Chief Meteorologist at WPTV. Tickets: \$75 online at www.jupiterlighthouse.org.

SUNDAY 11/18

The fourth annual Peppermint Bark & Brunch — 11 a.m. Nov. 18, Trump International Golf Club, West Palm Beach. A pet-friendly brunch, live music and gift boutiques are planned. Dogs can sit with their owners in the dining room or go for a walk with a volunteer while guests enjoy brunch. "Pawty" favors for guests and dogs include a professional photo of each guest with their pet and swag from Adrienne Arpel. Proceeds benefit Tri-County Animal Rescue's Emergency Medical Fund. Tickets: \$350. 561-482-8110; www.tricountyanimalrescue.com.

Lecture: "Time to Leave? Jews in Britain and Europe" — 11 a.m. Nov. 18, Mandel JCC Palm Beach Gardens, 5221 Hood Road. Speaker: Melanie Phillips. Free. Part of the Antisemitism and the Holocaust Speaker Series. Register at jewishpalmbeach.org/holocaustcenter or call Melanie at 561-242-6642 or email melanie.goldsobel@jewishpalmbeach.org.

Late Fall Exhibition: "Envisioning Miracles" — Nov. 18-Jan. 3, Levis JCC Sandler Center, 21050 95th Avenue S., Boca Raton. An exhibition by the National Association of Women Artists — Florida Chapter. Opening reception: 3-5 p.m. Nov. 18. Don't miss the talk by art collector Jan Savarick on "The Art of Collecting ...Buy What You Love!" at 3:30 p.m. Free. 561-558-2520; www.levisjcc.org.

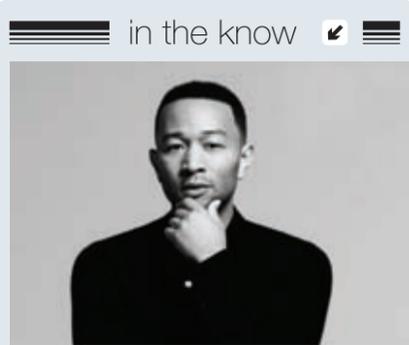
Music at St. Paul's — 3 p.m. Nov. 18, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Delray Beach. Program: The Magic of Jerusalem: Cantors in Concert. A pre-concert conversation with Cantor David Presler begins at 2:30 p.m. \$20 suggested donation. Free for age 18 and younger. www.music.stpaulsdelray.org.

MONDAY 11/19

The Northern Palm Beach County branch of the American Association of University Women meets — 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19, Obert Meeting Room, North Palm Beach Library, 303 Anchorage Drive, North Palm Beach. Diane Wyatt from the Department of Safe Schools will speak about Title IX in Palm Beach County Schools, the federal statute that provides equal treatment for women/girls. www.northernpalmbeach-fl.aauw.net.

WEDNESDAY 11/21

Family Night and Food Truck Invasion — 5-9 p.m. Nov. 21, Sunset Cove Amphitheatre, Boca Raton. A huge outdoor picnic with a large collection of food trucks. BYO lawn chairs and blankets. www.discover.pbcgov.org.



JOHN LEGEND

Worth the trip: Hot tickets across the state

- >> **MARC ANTHONY** - Nov. 16, American Airlines Arena, Miami. www.aaarena.com; Nov. 17, American Airlines Arena, Miami. www.aaarena.com
- >> **GIPSY KINGS** - Nov. 16, The Fillmore, Miami Beach. www.fillmoremb.com
- >> **STRAIGHT NO CHASER** - Nov. 17, Youkey Theatre, Lakeland. <https://rpfundingcenter.com/>
- >> **JOHN LEGEND** - Nov. 17, The Fillmore, Miami Beach. www.fillmoremb.com
- >> **BIG GIGANTIC** - Nov. 17, Jannus Live, St. Petersburg. www.jannuslive.com
- >> **GEORGE LOPEZ** - Nov. 17, MidFlorida Credit Union Amphitheatre, Tampa. www.midflorida.com/amphitheatre.aspx
- >> **ATREYU WITH MEMPHIS MAY FIRE** - Nov. 17, The Ritz Ybor, Tampa. www.theritzbor.com
- >> **HOBO JOHNSON** - Nov. 19, House of Blues, Orlando. www.houseofblues.com/orlando
- >> **PLAYBOI CARTI** - Nov. 19, The Ritz Ybor, Tampa. www.theritzbor.com; Nov. 21, The Fillmore, Miami Beach. www.fillmoremb.com
- >> **3OH!3** - Nov. 20, House of Blues, Orlando. www.houseofblues.com/orlando
- >> **IL DIVO** - Nov. 20, Mahaffey Theater, St. Petersburg. www.themahaffey.com
- >> **YANDEL** - Nov. 21, House of Blues, Orlando. www.houseofblues.com/orlando
- >> **VNV NATION** - Nov. 21, Jannus Live, St. Petersburg. www.jannuslive.com

— Compiled by Janis Fontaine

CALENDAR

LOOKING AHEAD

Clematis by Night and Antique and Flea Market — 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, the Great Lawn at the Waterfront, Flagler Drive and Clematis Street, West Palm Beach. Free music, vendors, food and drink. The market takes place under the trellises along South Clematis St. with antiques and crafts, including jewelry, clothes and decorative items. 561-822-2222 or www.clematisbynight.net.

■ **Nov. 22:** No CBN! Happy Thanksgiving!

■ **Nov. 29:** Clematis by Night Tree Lighting

Fellowship Friday — 8:30 a.m. Nov. 23, Temple Emanu-El, 190 N. County Road, Palm Beach. Following a light breakfast, participants will head out to their choice of four volunteer sites for the Palm Beach Fellowship of Christians & Jews' annual morning of community service the day after Thanksgiving. Register in advance at 561-833-6150, www.palmbeachfellowship.net.

"Revolutionary Rogues" — Lecture, noon-1:30 p.m. Nov. 24, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, FAU John D. MacArthur Campus, Jupiter. David Head, Ph.D., speaks about "The Spanish American Pirates and Privateers Who Tried to Conquer Florida." Tickets: \$25/member \$35/non-member. www.fau.edu/osherjupiter; 561-799-8547.

Holiday Tree Lighting — 5-8 p.m. Nov. 24, Downtown at the Gardens, 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Ave., Palm Beach Gardens. A free, family-friendly event that includes a light show synchronized to classic holiday tunes on the hour beginning at 6 p.m. plus a marching band and an interactive DJ, stilt walkers and jugglers, crafts and snacks, and visits from Santa and Mrs. Claus. 561-727-2640; www.downtownatthegardens.com.

Saturday Night Movies — 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24, Canyon Amphitheater at Canyon District Park, 8802 W. Boynton Beach Blvd., Boynton Beach. Screening "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." BYO lawn chairs and blankets. www.discover.pb.gov

The fourth annual Hang 20 Surf Dog Classic & Holiday Beach Bash — 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 25, Carlin Park, Jupiter. A dog-surfing competition and bikini contest on the beach, plus games, food and entertainment at Carlin Park Civic Center, 351 Old A1A, in Jupiter. Visit the vendor village and take photos with Surfin' Santa. Benefits Furry Friends Adoption, Clinic & Ranch - The Humane Society of Greater Jupiter/Tequesta. Admission to the bash is free. Registration for dogs begins at 7:45 a.m. and dog surfing heats begin at 8:30 until 11 a.m. Fees: \$45 for small, medium, large, and stand-up paddleboard heats; \$35 for military veterans/first responder heats. Donations welcomed. www.furryfriendsadoption.org.

"Mays at the Movies," starring Bill Mays — 6 p.m. Nov. 25, Club Colette, 215 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. Presented by the Jazz Society of Palm Beach. Tickets: \$60-\$300. 305-858-6970; www.jazzsocietypb.org.

"Music Americana: The Songs of Elton John and Billy Joel" — 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 27, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, FAU John D. MacArthur Campus, Jupiter. Performers: Rod MacDonald & The Humdingers. Tickets: \$25/members, \$35/nonmembers. www.fau.edu/osherjupiter; 561-799-8547.

Lecture: "The South: Exploring an American Idea" — 2-4:30 p.m. Nov. 28, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, FAU John D. MacArthur Campus, Jupiter. Stephen Engle, Ph.D., will speak about the South as an idea and what cultural effect it has had. Tickets: \$25/members, \$35/non-members. www.fau.edu/osherjupiter; 561-799-8547.

Performer: Sofiya Uryvayeva Martin — 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 30, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, FAU John D. MacArthur Campus, Jupiter. Program: "Music, Money, Wine" featuring masterpieces of the great masters — Beethoven, Schubert, Tchaikovsky — and what effect money and wine had on their success. Tickets: \$25/members, \$35/nonmembers. www.fau.edu/osherjupiter; 561-799-8547.

Ballet Palm Beach presents "The Nutcracker" — 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1, Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach, and Dec. 13-16 at The King's Academy, 8401 Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach. For Kravis tickets: 561-832-7469; www.kravis.org. For King's Academy: 888-718-4253; www.TKAFineArts.net.

The Garden Club of Palm Beach Christmas Boutique — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6, the Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach. A fundraiser for Palm Beach Town Beautification and educational efforts. Find preserved boxwoods, hundreds of handmade ornaments, tree toppers, wreaths with signature bows, handblown glass, native plants, orchids, handbags and footwear, backgammon boards, toys & puzzles. 561-833-5580; email sue.a.strickland@gmail.com.

AT CITYPLACE

CityPlace, 700 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. 561-366-1000; www.cityplace.com

\$5 Ticket Tuesdays at AMC Theaters CityPlace — AMC Stubs members (it's free to join) entitle you to \$5 tickets on Tuesdays.

Live music: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

■ **Nov. 16:** Mona Lisa Tribe - Folk/pop

■ **Nov. 17:** Final Shot - Classic Rock/Country

■ **Nov. 23:** Khemistry - Top 40's

The Satellite — 701 S. Rosemary Ave., Suite 116. A pop-up exhibition featuring "Reimagine," a sampling of current and past exhibitions from the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, on loan from its Lake Worth headquarters. This new event space will include a visitor information center, host an art and design lecture series and other special events by local cultural organizations. www.palmbeachculture.com/satellite.

Daily Snowfalls — Through Dec. 31. Monday-Wednesday: 6 and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. No snow on Thanksgiving or Christmas Day. www.cityplace.com/holidays.

ASSEMBLAGE: An Organically Grown Exhibition — 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Features works by artists Olek (Poland), Ivan Navarro (Chile/New York), Ioanna Pantazopoulou (New York/Athens), Jennifer Steinkamp (Los Angeles) and local artists Amy Gross, Sarah Knouse and Phillip Estlund. www.culturelabwpb.com.

Downton Abbey: The Exhibition — 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily. An immer-



#SFL TOP PICKS

#GLEE STAR

■ **Noah Guthrie with JM and The Sweets** — 7 p.m. Nov. 16, The Kelsey Theater. 561-328-7481; www.thekelseytheater.com or www.holdmyticket.com



11.17

Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park

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■ **"Barefoot in the Park"** — Nov. 15-Dec. 3. www.lakeworthplayhouse.org; 561-586-6410

■ **"Something Beautiful," starring Rachel Bay Jones** — Nov. 17, Maltz Jupiter Theatre. 561-575-2223; www.jupitertheatre.org



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■ **"Sculpture in Motion: The Art of Pre- and Post-War Automobiles"** — Nov. 17, at Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens. 561-832-5328; www.ansg.org

sive experience inside the world made famous by the PBS show. \$35, free for younger than 14. www.downtonexhibition.com.

Sunday Afternoon Music & Dance Performances: Times vary. www.cityplace.com/holidays.

Holiday Music Mondays: Nov. 19 and 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17, after the 6 p.m. snowfall on the CityPlace Square. www.cityplace.com/events/musicmondays.

Walking Art Tours by Gravity: Friday-Sunday. Hours vary. Info and tickets: www.eventbrite.com

Urban Youth Artisans Shop: The local non-profit Urban Youth Impact offers creative opportunities in art. www.cityplace.com/urban-youth-impact-artisans-shop.

Miracle on Rosemary — 11 a.m.-1 a.m. daily beginning Nov. 23, CityPlace. This pop-up bar is brought to you by Delray's popular watering hole, Death or Glory.

AT DRAMAWORKS

Palm Beach Dramaworks at the Ann & Don Brown Theatre, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. 561-514-4042. Ext. 1; www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

"House on Fire" — Dec. 7-30.

"The Spitfire Grill" — Feb. 1-24.

"Fences" — March 29-April 21.

"The House of Blue Leaves" — May 17-June 2.

AT THE EISSEY

The Eissey Theatre, Palm Beach State College, 3160 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. 561-207-5900; www.eisseycampus theatre.org.

The Art Gallery at Eissey Campus — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday on the first floor of the BB building. 561-207-5015.

■ **Henriett Anri Michel Exhibition** — Through Dec. 7.

AT THE FLAGLER

Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$18 adults, \$10 youth ages 13-17, \$3 ages 6-12, free for younger than 6. 561-655-2833; www.flaglermuseum.us.

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Star Power Lecture Series — \$35 for each lecture, \$60 for the series of two lectures. Reservations required.

■ **In the Days of Chic: The Early Days of Glamour Photography with Edward Steichen** — 3 p.m. Nov. 15. Speaker: Nathalie Herschdorfer, exhibition curator and director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Le Locle, Switzerland.

■ **Selling Celebrity: Edward Steichen's Portrait Revolution** — 6 p.m. Nov. 29. Speaker: Scott Eyman, best-selling author and critic.

AT GARDENS MALL

The Gardens Mall, 3101 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. 561-775-7750; www.thegardensmall.com

A Parade for Santa — 6 p.m. Nov. 16.

AT THE KELSEY

The Kelsey Theater, 700 Park Ave., Lake Park. 561-328-7481; www.thekelseytheater.com or www.holdmyticket.com.

Noah Guthrie with JM and The Sweets — 7 p.m. Nov. 16.

The Rust Market at The Lake Park Arts District — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 17.

DJ Logic Black Friday Jam — 8 p.m. Nov. 23. Funk.

AT THE KRAVIS

The Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. 561-832-7469; www.kravis.org

"Grease" — Nov. 15-Dec. 2. Tickets start at \$39.

Mannheim Steamroller Christmas — Nov. 21. 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$25.

"Jersey Boys" — Nov. 23-24. Tickets start at \$47.

Benji Brown — Nov. 25. Tickets start at \$15.

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE

Jupiter Lighthouse and Museum, Lighthouse Park, 500 Captain Armour's Way, Jupiter. 561-747-8380, Ext. 101; www.jupiterlighthouse.org.

As a Blue Star Museum, active duty U.S. military and their immediate families, are admitted free year-round. Valid U.S. military ID required.

Lighthouse Sunset Tours — Nov. 21 and 28. Spectacular sunset views and an inside look at the nuts & bolts of a working lighthouse watchroom. Tour time: 75 minutes. \$15 members, \$20 non-members. RSVP required.

Lighthouse Moonrise Tour — Nov. 23. See the moon rise over the lighthouse. \$20 members, \$25 nonmembers.

Lighthouse Story Time & Crafts

for Kids — 10:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of the month. Ages 8 and younger. Bring a mat. Free. Reservations required. Next meeting: Dec.

Hike Through History — 8:30-10:30 a.m. the first Saturday of the month. A 2-mile trek. Free. Reservations required. Next hike: Dec. 1.

Lighthouse Book Club — 6-7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month. Join the museum staff in book discussions on all things Florida. The complete book list is available online. Donation requested. RSVP. Next club: Dec.

Twilight Yoga at the Light — 7-8 p.m. Nov. 19 and 26. By donation.

AT THE MALTZ

Maltz Jupiter Theatre, 1001 E. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. 561-575-2223; www.jupitertheatre.org

"Beauty and the Beast" — Nov. 27 - Dec. 16.

Sixth Annual Tony Award Winner Benefit Concert: Something Beautiful, starring Rachel Bay Jones — Nov. 17.

AT THE JCC

Mandel Jewish Community Center, 5221 Hood Road, Palm Beach Gardens. 561-712-5200; www.jcconline.com.

Ongoing events:

■ **Duplicate Bridge** — 12:30-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$9 members; \$11 guests.

■ **Timely Topics Discussion Group** — 10:30 a.m.-noon Mondays. Lively discussions. \$4 drop-in fee.

■ **Bridge: Advanced Beginner's Supervised Play** — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays. \$13 members; \$15 guests

■ **Bridge: Intermediate Class** — 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays. \$13 members; \$15 guests

■ **Bridge: Advanced Beginner's Supervised Play** — 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Fridays, \$13 members; \$15 guests

■ **Pickleball** — 9-11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. \$20 per month or \$5 drop-in fee.

Special Events

■ **Reel Matters presents "Leon Blum: For All Mankind"** — 7 p.m. Nov. 27. This powerful documentary tells the story of Leon Blum, the first Jew to serve as prime minister of France and a survivor of the Nazis at the Buchenwald concentration camp. \$12.

■ **Ladies of Literature** — 10 a.m. Nov. 28. For discussion: "White Houses" by Amy Bloom. \$5 drop-in fee.

AT OLD SCHOOL SQUARE

Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 243-7922; OldSchool-Square.org.

Free Friday Concerts — Through Feb. 1, Pavilion. 7:30 p.m. Free. Food and beverages vendors.

■ **Joey Tenuto Band** — Nov. 16. Blues, funk, reggae, rock

■ **Uproot Hootenanny** — Nov. 23. Bluegrass

Special Events:

■ **Annie Moses Band** — Nov. 17, Crest Theatre.

AT PBAU

Palm Beach Atlantic University, 901 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. 561-803-2970; email ticket_central@pba.edu; www.pba.edu/performances

PBA Theatre presents: Twelfth Night — Nov. 15-17, Fern Street Theatre. Shakespeare adapted by Kyle Schnack. \$15 or two for \$25; \$10 seniors 65+; \$5 students with ID. Age 12 and older.

Tauni De Lesseps Student Art Show Opening Reception — 6-7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, Warren Library, 300 Pembroke Place, West Palm Beach. Free.

PBA Symphony Concert — 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, DeSantis Family Chapel. \$10; \$5 students with ID; PBA students free.

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. 561-586-6410; www.lakeworthplayhouse.com

"Barefoot in the Park" — Nov. 15-Dec. 2.

AT THE IMPROV

Palm Beach Improv at CityPlace, 550 S. Rosemary Ave., Suite 250, West Palm Beach. 561-833-1812; www.palmbeachimprov.com

Scott Rogowsky Live! An Evening of Trivia and Comedy — Nov. 15.

Jeremy Piven (Special Event) — Nov. 16-17.

Psychic Medium Bill Philipps (Special Event) — Nov. 17.

Darren Knight's Southern Momma: An Em Tour (Special Event) — Nov. 18.

Fresh Drunk Stoned — Nov. 29.

AT THE FOUR ARTS

The Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 561-655-2766; www.fourarts.org.

Film Series — Show times are 2:30 and 6 p.m. \$5 at the door. Free for members.

■ **"Gigi"** — Nov. 30.

AT THE GALLERIES

Ann Norton Sculpture Garden — 253 Barcelona Road, West Palm Beach. 561-832-5328; www.ansg.org

■ **Exhibition: David Kapp: Crossing the Grid** — Through Dec. 9. Oil paintings.

Armory Art Center — 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach; (561) 832-1776; www.armoryart.org.

■ **No. 6: Details** — Through Nov. 23. Mixed media instructor Nuné Asatryan will exhibit with her students.

Norton Museum of Art — 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Reopens in February. 561-832-5196; www.norton.org.

Lighthouse ArtCenter Gallery — 373 Tequesta Drive, Tequesta. Free for

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members, \$5 nonmembers. 561-746-3101; LighthouseArts.org

■ **"Elegant Threads: Wearable Art & Surface Design"** — Through Nov. 21.

■ **Art of the Figure** — Dec. 3-Jan. 5.

■ **Deck the Walls** — Dec. 5-8.

The Palm Beach Photographic Centre — 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. 561-253-2600; www.workshop.org.

■ **"Laurence Gartel: Digital Titan"** — Nov. 17-Jan. 5. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Nov. 16.

The Richard and Pat Johnson History Museum — 300 N. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. Part of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County. 561-832-4164; www.hspbc.org

■ **Remembering the Storm of '28** — Through Jan. 5.

■ **Building Palm Beach: Addison Mizner's Legacy** — Through June.

LIVE MUSIC AND MORE

American German Club of the Palm Beaches — 5111 Lantana Road, Lake Worth. www.americangermanclub.com or 561-967-6464, Ext 2.

■ **German "Beerfest" Picnic** — Noon Nov. 18, American German Club of the Palm Beaches, Lantana Road, Lake Worth. Games, food, German and domestic beer and wine. Entertainment by On the Roxxx beginning at 12:30 p.m. Family friendly. All-inclusive guest admission is \$25.

Artist's Eye Gallery & Boutique — 604 Lucerne Ave., Lake Worth. On display: "Visions: An Art Show" — Through Dec. 2. Hours: Noon-4 p.m. Tuesday- Sunday. www.lwartleague.org.

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

■ **Judy Carmichael** — Nov. 16.

■ **Lauren Mitchell** — Nov. 23.

The Delray Beach Playhouse — 950 Lake Shore Drive. Delray Beach. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

■ **"The 1940's Radio Hour"** — Through Dec. 16.

Downtown at the Gardens — 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Ave., Palm Beach Gardens. 561-340-1600; www.downtownatthegardens.com.

■ **Friday Night Live** — 6-9 p.m. Fridays. Family-friendly concerts in Centre Court.

Loggerhead Marinelife Center — 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. 561-627-8280; www.marinelife.org.

The Lyric Theatre — 59 SW Flagler Ave., Stuart. 772-286-7827; www.lyric-theatre.com

■ **Never Stop Believin' Tribute to Journey** — Nov. 16.

■ **Australia's Thunder From Down Under - Desert Dreams** — Nov. 17.

■ **The Chinese Warriors of Peking** — Nov. 18.

■ **The Treasure Coast Youth Symphony "Dance Vibrations"** — Nov. 19.

The Mandel Public Library of West Palm Beach — 411 Clematis

St., West Palm Beach. Info: 561-868-7701; www.wpbcitylibrary.org.

The Palm Beach Zoo & Conservation Society — 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. every day, except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Tickets: \$18.95 adults; \$16.95 seniors, \$12.95 age 3-12, free for younger than 3. Info: 561-533-0887; www.palm-beachzoo.org.

The South Florida Science Center and Aquarium — 4801 Dreher Park Road, West Palm Beach. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Info: 561-832-1988; www.sfsciencecenter.org.

■ **Dinosaur Invasion** — Through April 21.

■ **Fisher Family Science Trail** — Now open with 15 new exhibits.

AREA MARKETS

Singer Island Green & Artisan Market — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fridays, Singer Island's Ocean Walk, 2401 Ocean Ave. along A1A. Pet and kid friendly. www.singerislandgreenmarket.com.

The West Palm Beach Antique and Flea Market — 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays in the 300 block of Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Pet friendly. Free parking in the Evernia Street garage during the market. www.wpbantiqueandfleamarket.com; 561-670-7473.

The West Palm Beach Green-Market — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through April 20, West Palm Beach Waterfront, 100 N. Clematis St., downtown West Palm Beach. Parking is free in the Evernia/Olive Garage or \$5 in the Banyan/Olive Garage. Info: www.wpb.org/GreenMarket or 561-822-1515.

Lake Worth Farmers' Market — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, through April 27, Old Bridge Park, A1A at Lake Avenue (1 S. Ocean Blvd.), Lake Worth. Info: 283-5856; www.lakeworthfarmersmarket.com.

The Palm Beach Gardens Green-Market — 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, City Hall Municipal Complex, 10500 N. Military Trail. Through May 5. No pets. 561-630-1100.

The Village of Royal Palm Beach Green Market & Bazaar Veterans Park — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Veterans Park, 1036 Royal Palm Beach Blvd., Royal Palm Beach. Through April 28. Pet friendly. A Wednesday evening market takes place from 3-7 p.m. through April 24. www.rpbgreenmarket.com.

Tiki Market — 4-7 p.m. Sundays at the Rivera Beach Marina, 190 E. 13th St., West Palm Beach. Food and Caribbean merchandise. Vendors wanted. 561-844-3408.

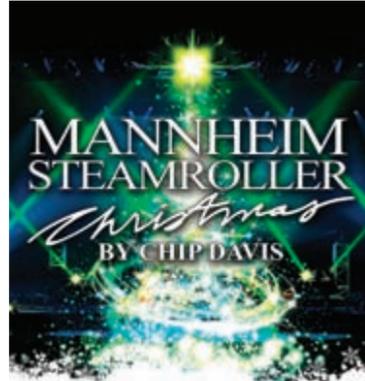
Jupiter Farmers Market at El Sol — 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday, 106 Military Trail at Indiantown Road, Jupiter. 561-283-5856; www.jupiterfarmersmarket.com.

Waterfront Market at Harbour-side Place — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sundays along the waterfront. Yoga class at 10 a.m. Live music at noon. Free parking during the market. Pet friendly. harbour-sideplace.com

Rust Market — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. the third Saturday of the month in the parking area at Kelsey Vintage, 748B Park Ave., Lake Park. Brunch, beer and mimosas available from Brick N' Barrel. Free parking. www.kelseyvintage.com. ■

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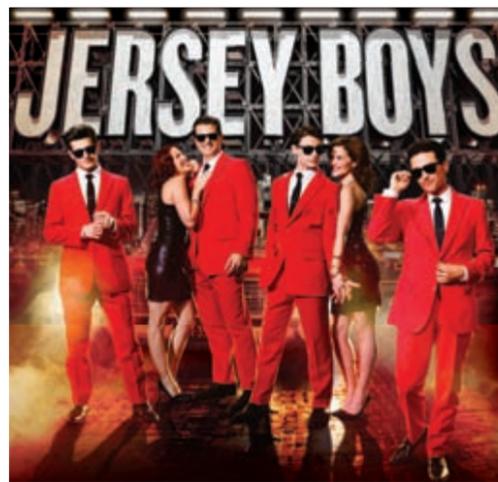
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PEAK Series

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fect plume ascending from its tip, harmonious and unobtrusive. He makes smoking look cool again.

Behind him, his silhouette towers over his physical form — mythic, iconic and as giant as his reputation. And a subtle something — a trick of the light, or just Fred's charisma — creates an aura around the man, an oblong glow that evokes a deity, not an entertainer. I suppose this is what it means to be "Steichenized," the verb often attributed to Steichen's work.

Born in Luxembourg in 1879, Steichen was an early multihyphenate, a photographer, painter, curator and Academy Award-winning documentary filmmaker. He was already a respected and versatile photojournalist, fine art photographer and colleague of Alfred Stieglitz when he was tapped for the most plum job in his business, in 1923: chief photographer for the Condé Nast magazines *Vogue* and *Vanity Fair*. He held this post for 15 years, during which he shot presidents and poets, actors and athletes, artists and models, dissolving distinctions between fashion photography and art.

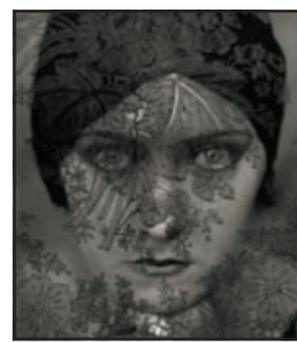
"Star Power: Edward Steichen's Glamour Photography," on display through Jan. 6 at the Flagler Museum, corrals more than 80 examples from Steichen's lucrative tenure at the influential publisher. The exhibition has a readymade irresistibility. How often are figures as diverse as FDR and Joan Crawford, Dorothy Parker and Walt Disney, showcased in the same space? "Star Power" is a comprehensive collage of American celebrity from the fading lights of the Gilded Age through the larger-than-life escapes of the Depression era. Everybody in Walter Winchell's gossip columns is presented here, and so is Winchell himself. Clearly, Steichen was the Annie Leibovitz of his day. (Each image is accompanied by wall text explaining who each subject was, a benefit for visitors under 60.)

As you traverse the images, tidily arranged in three galleries, patterns emerge. Steichen was drawn to beautiful women and "great men," a term that couldn't be more unfashionable now but that connects many of his male sitters: brooding, Churchillian thinkers with large foreheads, always dressed in elite raiment, often smoking. The intense heads of Jacob Epstein and Henri Matisse are placed side by side, each one boring a hole into the camera's lens.

Steichen was a serious photographer with seemingly little patience for frivolity. His depiction of Maurice Chevalier, rais-



Above left: Self-Portrait with Photographic Paraphernalia, New York, 1929. George Eastman Museum, bequest of Edward Steichen under the direction of Joanna T. Steichen. © 2018 The Estate of Edward Steichen / Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York. Top right: Gloria Swanson, 1924. Middle: Shirley Temple, 1938. Bottom: Walt Disney, 1933. George Eastman Museum, bequest of Edward Steichen under the direction of Joanna T. Steichen. © 2018 The Estate of Edward Steichen / Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York.



But just when you think you've fully grasped Steichen's style — chiaroscuro shadow play, minimal props, probing gazes — he surprises you with formalist detours, occasionally evoking the angular, German Expressionist style then in vogue. Trailblazing Chinese-American actress Anna May Wong is photographed resting her head on a glass table, her reflection creating the illusion of an identical, conjoined head. In his portrait of Clara Bow, the entire top half of the image is blank space. He photographs Sylvia Sidney on a sun-bleached patio, her eyes closed, consuming the lower right-hand corner of the frame, vying for our attention with a birdcage in the upper left. Eschewing his glamorizing tendencies, he presents director Josef von Sternberg in a rumpled suit, slouching elusively, yearning to be somewhere else.

There are few examples of Steichen's couples photography, but they are among the most moving in the exhibition. Fay Wray and her husband, the writer John Monk Saunders, are photographed in a wide shot, on a bench in an Edenic garden, a rare but vivid example of an outside world intruding on, and informing, the subjects. And there's an arresting intimacy in his portrait of Greta Garbo and her paramour John Gilbert, their hands interlaced with the sweetness of teenagers at a soda fountain.

In an essay accompanying the exhibition, the Flagler describes Steichen as "one of the most prolific, influential and controversial figures in the history of photography." Doubtless, these first two adjectives are apparent in every frame of "Star Power." The latter is not so self-evident unless, perhaps, you consider his advertising work, which comprises a small portion of the exhibit.

For one of his clients, Camel, he cast the corporation's cancer sticks in a glow as radiant as the halo around Fred Astaire, each cigarette gleaming like a precious jewel. It's enough to make a virulent non-smoker reach into the frame and grab one. Now that's star power. ■

ing his hat and dancing with his shadow in a joyous jig, is the exception that proves the rule. His humorless portrait of Charlie Chaplin, stone-faced and decidedly out of character, is closer to his M.O. Steichen's Harold Lloyd image, likewise, deviates from the sitter's bumbling persona and bespectacled look. Sitting, with arms folded, in what appears to be a deconstructed circus display, Lloyd looks handsome, self-possessed — the leading man instead of the banana man.

If certain of Steichen's portraits uncovered the glamour that the movie cameras guised, others intensified the smolder that was already present on the big screen. It's hard to imagine any film director photographing Marlene Dietrich as sexily as Steichen's 1931 image of the German star leaning against and caressing a tall umbrella, and clad in a man's dress shirt, no less. In his extreme close-up of Gloria Swanson, the actress' face is ingeniously hidden under a veil, enhancing her mystery with a transparent, almost spectral patina. Steichen lends a sculpted, Greco-Roman beauty to his profile shot of Ethel Barrymore, and suggests a feline implacability

in Louise Brooks, while emphasizing her pioneering bob cut.



Edward Steichen, Actress Marlene Dietrich, 1931. Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; Gift of Richard and Jackie Hollander in memory of Ellyn Hollander 2012.234. © 2018 The Estate of Edward Steichen / Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York.

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the Photo Centre, 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. The exhibition will stay on display through Jan. 5.

For more information, call 561-253-2600 or visit www.workshop.org.

Sneaker convention

The first SoleFest took place in Orlando in 2012, and it's been traveling the state ever since, with stops in Tampa, Fort Lauderdale and Naples. Local sneakerheads have been waiting all year for SoleFest West Palm Beach, one of the biggest sneaker conventions in Florida, and it's finally here.

From noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, serious collectors and regular fans will converge on the Palm Beach County

Convention Center to buy, trade and just to see the hottest shoes on the planet. A shoe giveaway takes place at least once an hour beginning at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$15 to \$115. The convention center is at 650 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. For more information, visit www.solefest.com.

Walking art tours continue

The weather is just about perfect to explore downtown with all its upgrades and changes, and one of the best ways to do it is to join one of the Walking Art Tours by Gravity. Held Friday through Sunday, you'll explore downtown West Palm Beach on this 90-minute guided tour. See the latest murals created by artists from around the globe. Your guide will explain the installations and the goals of the artists who created them.

Tours begin and end in the lobby of the Hilton West Palm Beach, which has more than 1,000 pieces of art in its collection. Morning tours begin at 10 a.m.

with coffee and light bites before the tour and afternoon tours begin at 3 p.m. and end with drinks and appetizers after the tour. Tickets are \$40, available online at www.Eventbrite.com.

Mounts' Garden of Lights

Beginning Nov. 24, you'll have a new place to add to your search for holiday lights. As part of Mounts Botanical Garden's 40th anniversary, Garden of Lights, a Winter Holiday Event opens. Walk the garden paths bathed in the glow of twinkling lights and light-balls along an easy-to-follow route that takes you through the 15 different gardens.

The professionally installed and strategically placed broad collection of holiday-themed lights and scenes will include palms and other trees wrapped with lights, icicle luminaries dripping from branches, snowflakes alight on fences, decorated Christmas trees, and a field of giant luminescent spheres, butterflies and arches.

Mounts will host live dance performances and musical presentations featuring local kids. The garden will stay lit through Dec. 30. Hours are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$8 for Mounts members; \$10 for nonmembers; and \$5 for children age 5 to 12. Get tickets online at www.mounts.org or purchase them on site at the main gate.

Love baseball?

Single-game tickets for baseball action at FitTeam Ballpark of the Palm Beaches go on sale Nov. 15 for the 2019 season. The return of the Houston Astros and Washington Nationals to their Spring Training home is sweetened by visits from the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Phillies and the Minnesota Twins. Tickets run from \$20 for lawn seats to \$75 for a box seat behind home plate.

Visit www.FITTEAMballpark.com or call 561-500-4487. ■

in the know

'Star Power: Edward Steichen's Glamour Photography'

- >> **When:** Through Jan. 6.
- >> **Where:** Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach.
- >> **Cost:** \$18.
- >> **Info:** 561-655-2833 or www.flaglermuseum.us.

MANNHEIM

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The group pays a visit Nov. 21 to the Kravis Center.

As for its program, Mannheim Steamroller has plenty of options from which to choose. Since 1984, Davis and his company have recorded 13 Christmas albums. Those albums have sold more than 29 million copies, making Mannheim Steamroller the No. 1 selling Christmas artist of all time.

"We've even outsold Elvis. It's crazy." Presley's Christmas albums have sold 16 million copies.

Mr. Davis took a circuitous route to becoming the King of Christmas. After studying music at the University of Michigan, he took a job at an Omaha, Neb., advertising agency writing jingles. One of his clients, Old Home Bread, utilized Davis's jingles sung by writer Bill Fries, who became the voice of C.W. McCall the bread truck driver.

Persuaded to do nonjingles under the McCall name, Mr. Davis and Mr. Fries released five albums between 1974 and 1979 and hit it big with the No. 1 single "Convoy" in 1975. Mr. Davis was named SESAC's Country Songwriter of the Year in 1976.

At the same time he was making McCall records, Davis founded Fresh Aire, the name he gave to the recording group that was to perform the music he wanted to write — a blend that's been dubbed 18th Century classical rock.

"It's an eclectic mix," Mr. Davis said from his farm outside Omaha. "I'm a classically trained musician. I went to the University of Michigan for classical music. When I got out, I wanted to write some of that music and try to popularize it. That's where the drums and bass come in. But I retained in-



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Now in its 31st year, this year's Mannheim Steamroller holiday tour is the biggest and longest yet.

struments like the harpsichord and oboes. I'm mixing pop and classical. It's worked pretty good so far."

Fresh Aire debuted on American Gramophone, the label Davis founded and continues to operate to release his recordings. But he said he didn't expect Fresh Aire to become a Grammy-winning hit and American Gramophone to grow into the largest independent label in the music industry.

"When I wrote the first Fresh Aire album and we finally pressed it and I had the physical goods, I thought 'I hope I can sell enough of these so I can write another one.' I had no idea."

Including the Fresh Aire series and its string of Christmas albums, Mannheim Steamroller's sales total 40 million albums. It has 19 gold, eight multiplatinum and four platinum albums, putting it alongside Michael Jackson, U2, Jay-Z and the Beach Boys as artists with the most such certifications.

"I think I found a niche that was different. The Fresh Aire albums are differ-

ent than everything out there. The way it got started was in high fidelity stores, as demonstration records. From that niche, I started doing strong sales, the retailers started picking it up. That really happened in 1984 with Christmas."

And it happened from the unlikeliest of places — an independent label in Omaha.

But Mr. Davis said, Nebraska has been key to Mannheim Steamroller's success, not only for the people he brought together to run the label and perform in the group, but as inspiration for the music.

"From my standpoint, the Fresh Aire series, the first four definitely are seasonal records. I live on the farm, I watch the seasons change. I spend a lot of time outdoors. That is definitely from Nebraska."

Fresh Aire, Mr. Davis said, differs from the Christmas recordings in a significant way.

"Fresh Aire is all original music versus Christmas, which is based on Christmas carols. That's an arranging process compared to being a compositional technique.

Fresh Aire is different to write because the melodies don't previously exist. I do one of them every five, six, seven years."

A leader in marketing as well, Mr. Davis has expanded the Mannheim Streamroller brand to a line of food items, including his signature Cinnamon Hot Chocolate, bath and apparel products and clothing.

He's also just published his 11th book, "The Wolf and The Warlander," a young adult novel about the adventures of Seti, the Wolf, and a horse named Ghost, the Wanderer.

"It's based on animals I have. I have two timber wolves and four horses. The oldest timber wolf is 10 years old, his name is Seti. One of the horses named Ghost is 10, too. In nature, they'd be enemies. But they're best friends. This horse and this wolf run around the pasture together chasing each other. It's a cool thing to watch them. That's what started it."

Mr. Davis said his creative process is similar whether he's writing and recording music, writing his books, with a collaborator, or making his food line — he just does them in different places.

"The things I like myself, I find my audience will like. Whatever project I'm working on, I'm working just on that. When I'm working on music, I'm tied to my studio here at the house and at American Gramophone, I do my cooking products here. But book products I can do about anywhere." ■

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Mannheim Steamroller

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FLORIDA WRITERS

Techno-thriller finds assassin troubled by shadowy double

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“Assassin’s Run” by Ward Larsen. Forge. 368 pages. Hardcover, \$26.99.

The fifth of Ward Larsen’s David Slaton novels is an amazingly ambitious addition to an ambitious series

A former Mossad operative, Slaton finds himself in a situation in which all fingers point toward him when a series of skillful, high-tech assassinations take place. Now trying to live a no-profile domestic life in order to protect his wife and young son, Slaton knows he must track down the killer whose efforts are endangering his loved ones and his desire for a tranquil family life.

He finds himself in the middle of a complex adjustment of the world’s strategic order.

The victims of the unknown assassin, all Russian oligarchs, are killed in various settings, each slain by a single bullet that has traveled what seems to be an impossibly long distance. The scenes revealing how Slaton discovers the exotic technology his double has



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been armed with and mastered set an extremely high standard.

What Slaton discovers is a large caliber guided bullet that can be programmed and adjusted in a way that parallels the technology of a guided missile.

CIA agent Anna Sorensen approaches Slaton and engages him in an effort to find out why — and by whom — the super-wealthy associates of Russia’s government leader, Petrov, are being threatened.

A weighty handful of additional plot strands slowly become intertwined with the initial action. One involves the secretive retooling of retired Russian jet fighters (MiGs) as drones for private use. Another concerns the high-security annual assembly of the extended Saudi royal family. Yet another strand details the convergent mission of three freighters owned by a private Russian combine. We meet Russian military officials, engineers, ship’s captains and a wide variety of functionaries necessary to populate and sustain the overall plot.

Standing behind the characters or the narrator and looking over their shoulders, we also perceive fascinating vistas.

“Assassin’s Run” is quite a travelogue, taking us to vividly described scenes in Capri, Vieste, Sebastopol, Amalfi and Rome. We also visit CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.; the Kremlin in Moscow; Davos, Switzerland; Marrakesh, Morocco; and a collection of other locations.

Some visits provide extended views, others a snapshot. Although the settings feel authoritatively written, one yearns for a map.

Slaton’s brain works like a data-processing machine with curiosity, constantly formulating the questions that must be answered and calculating the odds of one or another path to an answer or solution to a problem. A high proportion of the techy fun the author provides comes from bringing the reader into Slaton’s head as he formulates or modifies a plan of action. In this way, he resembles Trey DeBolt, the protagonist of Mr. Larsen’s

recent standalone thriller titled “Cutting” (even though DeBolt and Slaton have quite different personalities).

At the heart of “Assassin’s Run” is Slaton’s developing domestic side. The scenes of his time spent with his family, as well as the scenes of his constant concern for them when he is on the job, show another side of a man — a

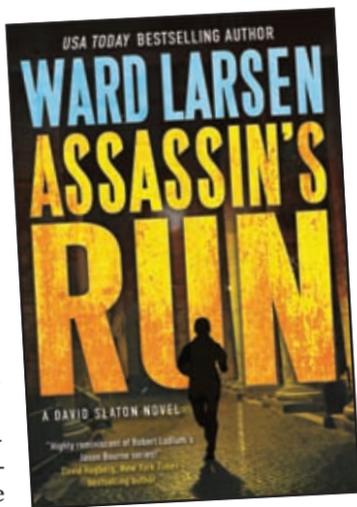
side in complete contrast with the cold-blooded murderer. Mr. Larsen’s ability to make this dichotomy believable is quite remarkable. Slaton’s relationship with Christine and little Davy is his saving grace — and he knows it.

It is commonplace to note the non-stop action and constantly mounting suspense of a top-notch thriller. However, Mr. Larsen’s skill in making all the pieces fit together — but not too soon — is well beyond commonplace. He has developed over the years a superb level of craftsmanship.

About the author

Ward Larsen was born and raised in Sarasota. After graduation from the University of Central Florida, he spent seven years flying fighters in the U.S. Air Force, including 22 missions in Operation Desert Storm. A trained aircraft accident investigator, he attended the U.S. Air Force Flying Safety Officer Course, and since leaving the military has served as an airline captain and federal law enforcement officer.

His novels have won numerous awards, including several Florida Book Awards, the Royal Palm Literary Award, ForeWord Book of the Year Award and the Military Writers Association of America’s Gold Medal for Fiction. His first book, “The Perfect Assassin,” is in pre-production as a motion picture with Amber Entertainment and SND/M6 Films. An avid scuba diver, he continues to live in Sarasota. ■





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If you’re going to remake “The Grinch,” you’d better have a good reason. There had better be something more up your sleeve than a cash grab on a popular yuletide title. It’s imperative to bring something new, innovative and imaginative to a story many of us already love. Otherwise, go away.

To their credit, the creative minds at Illumination Entertainment (which made the “Despicable Me” movies) had some novel ideas for this incarnation of “The Grinch.” The problem is there aren’t many good ideas, so the whole thing falls flat.

Dr. Seuss’ beloved children’s book “How The Grinch Stole Christmas” was originally published in 1957, and the cartoon starring Boris Karloff first aired in 1966 (hard to believe it’s more than 50 years old). There have been two movie versions: A live action telling in 2000 starring Jim Carrey and directed by Ron Howard, and now this fully animated tale, which pales in comparison to the Karloff cartoon, but is at least more enjoyable than its gloomy cinematic predecessor.

The story is largely the same: The Grinch (voice of Benedict Cumberbatch) hates Christmas. Not even his peppy pup Max can make him smile leading up to the holiday. He lives atop Mt. Crumpit just outside of Whoville, a jovial community of “Whos” that loves everything about Christmas. (As an aside, if you’ve ever wondered what the

Whos do in mid-July, you are not alone.) When the Whos decide to make Christmas three times bigger this year than before, the Grinch decides to steal Christmas.

This is where directors Yarrow Cheney and Scott Mosier’s film bogs down. Early scenes of the Grinch with annoying locals like the exuberant Bricklebaum (voice of Kenan Thompson), and enduring cartoonish violence, nicely expand Seuss’ template into enjoyable cinema that’ll have little kids giggling. It’s after this, during the Grinch’s planning of the heist, that things get tedious. Details upon details are shared as the Grinch recruits reindeer, makes his Santa disguise, builds a sled, etc. You’re reminded why the Karloff cartoon left this out: It doesn’t tonally fit. This is an effervescent movie full of color and cheer, and yet here we are spending a half hour with the Grinch finding new ways to ruin Christmas. The character was always a downer, but the directors can’t let the Grinch drag the movie down like this.

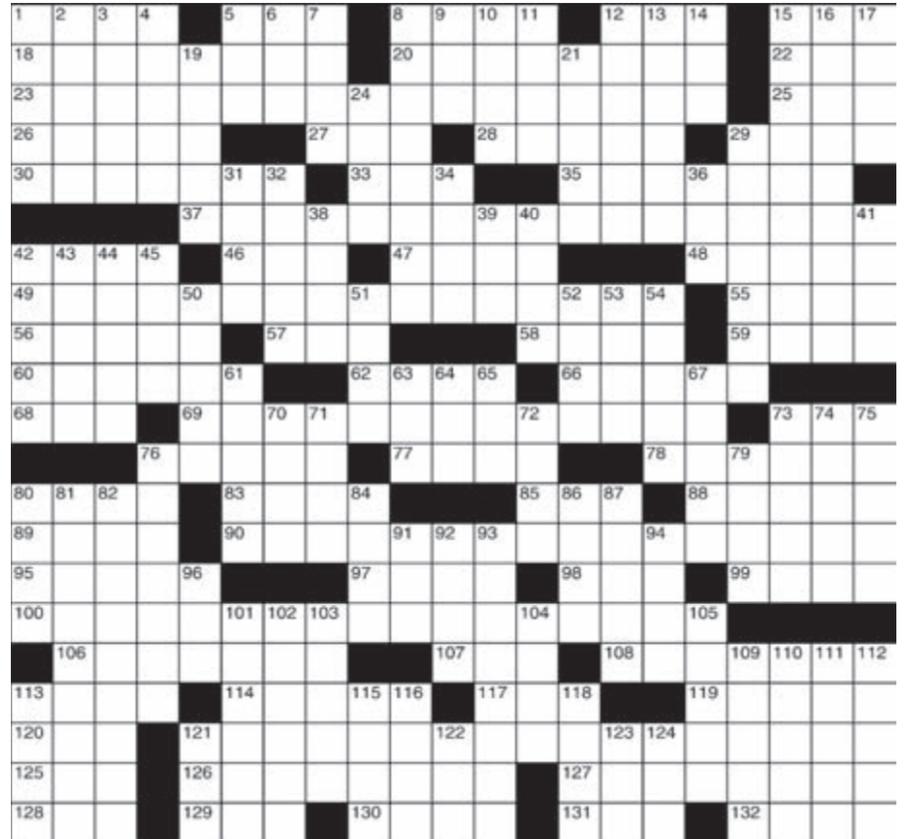
Meanwhile, all the Whos in Whoville are happy except Donna (voice of Rashida Jones), a stressed single mother of Cindy Lou (Cameron Seely) and twin boys. In this ideal and otherwise perfect land of Whoville, no explanation is given for where their father is, which seems odd. Regardless, sweet Cindy Lou wants Santa to help her mother for Christmas, and plans to stay up late to tell the big guy herself. If you think you know where this is going, you are 100 percent correct.

To be fair, “The Grinch” is certainly not an embarrassment. The filmmakers tried a few new things and they didn’t work. This does mean, however, that you’re better off showing your kids and grandkids the Karloff version instead of spending movie theater money. They’ll enjoy it more, and so will you. ■

PUZZLES

ODD MUSICAL COUPLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Travel aimlessly
 - 5 Sport- (vehicle)
 - 8 Marsh fuel
 - 12 See 124-Down
 - 15 "Well, this — surprise!"
 - 18 Extents of estates
 - 20 Enjoying an African trek
 - 22 Biscotti tidbit
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 Swaying to and —
 - 26 "Heaven Can Wait" director Lubitsch
 - 27 "... — will!"
 - 28 Diplomatic agent
 - 29 Do injury to
 - 30 Keeps hold of
 - 33 Brit's 26th letter
 - 35 Religious recluse
 - 37 Riddle, part 2
 - 42 Little guys
 - 46 Socratic "T"
 - 47 Inch or mile
 - 48 Garden flowers, informally
 - 49 Riddle, part 3
 - 55 Part of a list by a milker
 - 56 Thing pulled by a milker
 - 57 Prefix with floeey
 - 58 Mexican moola
 - 59 Desertlike
 - 60 Little tyke
 - 62 Animal pen
 - 66 "— a loss for words"
 - 68 Bar drink
 - 69 Riddle, part 4
 - 73 To the — power
 - 76 Replay mode, briefly
 - 77 Sandy color
 - 78 Crotchety
 - 80 Runaway GI
 - 83 Seized auto, e.g.
 - 85 Ending for count
 - 88 Made less harsh
 - 89 Good score in diving
 - 90 Riddle, part 5
 - 95 Lauder of fragrances
 - 97 James of "Slither"
 - 98 "How pretty!"
 - 99 "On the subject of ..."
 - 100 End of the riddle
 - 106 Inhale
 - 107 "— Bravo"
 - 108 50-50 chances
 - 113 Barren
 - 114 Pottery, e.g.
 - 117 Trident, e.g.
 - 119 The Evil One
 - 120 Pig — poke
 - 121 Riddle's answer
 - 125 VIP on the Hill; Abbr.
 - 126 Move to a new post
 - 127 Ify issue
 - 128 Equine critter
 - 129 Get a total
 - 130 Hefty volume
 - 131 Put in words
 - 132 Got hold of
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Less cooked
 - 2 Colour in a landscape
 - 3 "Looks — everything"
 - 4 High-IQ organization
 - 5 "I hate this!"
 - 6 Driver's prop
 - 7 Gas brand up north
 - 8 Forks over
 - 9 Many an MIT grad
 - 10 "Even — speak ..."
 - 11 Little mountain lake
 - 12 Spiritual goal of Zen Buddhism
 - 13 Hunted, with "on"
 - 14 Lung-filling stuff
 - 15 Inspire with foolish passion
 - 16 Cry uncle
 - 17 The "H" or "O" of H₂O
 - 19 Stuffy room
 - 21 Footrace a little over 3.1 mi. long
 - 24 Rice-sized pasta
 - 29 Hatchet man's roster
 - 31 — one (zip)
 - 32 Kiss noise
 - 34 Chinese statesman — Xiaoping
 - 36 Chow mein additive, for short
 - 38 Immaculate
 - 39 Co. board member
 - 40 At the apex
 - 41 J.D. Salinger heroine
 - 42 Actress Innes
 - 43 Vocalist Paula
 - 44 Evade slyly
 - 45 Litigious one
 - 50 Fishing net
 - 51 Black-and-white whale
 - 52 Figure skater Johnny
 - 53 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
 - 54 Lover of Juliet
 - 61 "American Beauty" actress Birch
 - 63 Ending for Gator
 - 64 Big name in SUVs
 - 65 Cochlea locale
 - 67 Madison Ave. solicitor
 - 70 Future sign
 - 71 Ray of —
 - 72 Feels regret over
 - 73 Ibis' homes
 - 74 Fido's prize
 - 75 Prefix with carbon
 - 76 Rained pellets of ice
 - 79 Probe org.
 - 80 From the top
 - 81 Pulled chicken leftovers?
 - 82 Ottawa natives
 - 84 Start of a fairy tale
 - 86 Clog, for one
 - 87 Oilcan part
 - 91 Rove
 - 92 Lion's home
 - 93 Native resident
 - 94 Extremely, informally
 - 96 Greek vowel
 - 101 Hankered
 - 102 Bobbin stuff
 - 103 NHL's Toronto Maple —
 - 104 Time piece?
 - 105 Optional SAT part
 - 109 Egypt's Anwar
 - 110 In — (as yet unborn)
 - 111 — diet (trendy regimen)
 - 112 Act stealthily
 - 113 Big name in credit cards
 - 115 Lickety-split
 - 116 The Magi, e.g.
 - 118 Fanzines, say
 - 121 Musical syllable
 - 122 "Grand Hotel" studio
 - 123 Big inits. for hunters
 - 124 With 12-Across, mud wrap locale



◀ SEE ANSWERS, B3

HOROSCOPES

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new development could snarl travel schedules or other holiday-linked projects. Some flexibility might be called for to deal with the problems before they get too far out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Relatives seek your advice on a matter you'd rather not be involved in. If so, use that sage Sagittarian tact to decline the "offer," so that no one's feelings are needlessly hurt.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A shift in planning direction might help you speed up your progress toward achieving that long-planned goal. Trusted colleagues are ready to offer some valuable support.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected demand for settlement of an old loan could create some pre-holiday anxiety. But you might not really owe it. Check your records thoroughly before remitting payment.

PISCES (February 19 to March

20) It's a good time to get into the social swim and enjoy some well-earned fun and games with those closest to you before you have to resume more serious activities next week.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A project benefits from your organizational skills that get it up and running. Your success leaves a highly favorable impression. Don't be surprised if you get some positive feedback soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spend time on practical matters through the end of the week. Then begin shifting your focus to more-artistic pursuits. Resist being overly self-critical. Just allow yourself to feel free to create.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Restarting those creative projects you had set aside for a while will help provide a much-needed soothing balance to your hectic life. Besides, it will be like meeting old friends again.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans could make it tough

to keep a commitment. But stay with it. You'll get an A-plus for making the effort to do what's right and not taking the easy way out by running off.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's enthusiasm for a workplace policy review is admirable. But be sure you know who is really behind the resistance to change before pointing your finger at the wrong person.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You can expect to have to do a lot of work through midweek. Devote the rest of the week to checking your holiday plans in case some need to be adjusted to accommodate changes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Try to avoid signing on the dotted line in the early part of the week. You need time to study issues that weren't fully explored. Later in the week might be more favorable for decision-making.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to sense the needs of others makes you a wise counselor for those seeking help with their problems. ■

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Talking turkey: Spots to enjoy your Thanksgiving meal

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The clock may say it's earlier, but really — it's getting late. Thanksgiving is already closing in. If you haven't got the carpet cleaned, bought the turkey, or made the reservations, you're way behind.

Here are the last-minute ideas from a number of venues around the area. Keep in mind that eating out this holiday is as prevalent as the home-cooked megameal; many restaurants that are open already are filled at our press time.

Reservations are required, especially for parties of more than six. (By the way, in a single-handed thanks to the movie "Home Alone," many Chinese restaurants also take reservations for Thanksgiving Day.) Call ahead to confirm prices and times; prices quoted are for meal only and do not include tax and tip.

Cooks: You might get lucky and still get a fresh Amish turkey at **The Butcher Shop** in West Palm Beach. All-natural birds from 10 to 30 pounds are brought in for delivery Thanksgiving week from Pennsylvania. They're \$2.89 a pound (figure 1.5-2 pounds per adult; more if you want

leftovers). Turkey breasts, bone-in, also are available, along with ham, and house-made sausage for the stuffing. Traditional side dishes such as gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet potato casserole and cranberry sauce are sold in family-sized portions. Pick-up for this special is Nov. 19-21; they are closed Thanksgiving Day. The Butcher Shop, 209 Sixth St., West Palm Beach; phone 561-812-2336; www.thebutchershopbeergarden.com.

In Jupiter, **1000 North** will be serving a shortened ala carte menu. Their carved roast turkey dinner with chestnut and sage dressing, pomme puree, Brussels sprouts and apple Lyonnaise is \$58 — special prices for kids. Dessert is spice cake with white chocolate cinnamon mousse (\$18). A 34-ounce porterhouse and an herb-crusted Chilean sea bass also are available. Reservations required. 1000 North, 1000 N. U.S. Highway 1, Jupiter; phone 561-570-1000; www.1000north.com.

Ironwood Steak & Seafood goes all gobbly with a Thanksgiving buffet featuring stations for salads and soup, a raw bar with shrimp and octopus salad, and an iced seafood bar; hot entrees such as roast Cornish hens, grouper with pumpkin ravioli or braised pork shank; a carving station of roast turkey, stuffed beef tenderloin, and maple-glazed ham; an omelette station, breads, sides and desserts. The buffet is \$89 for adults and \$32 for those 12 and under. Ironwood Steak & Seafood at the **PGA National Resort & Spa**, 400 Avenue of the Champions, Palm Beach Gardens; phone 561-627-4852; www.pgar-esort.com.

Chef **James King** puts out a Thanksgiving buffet on the ocean at **3800 Ocean** in the **Marriott Singer Island Beach Resort** from noon to 8 p.m. A chilled seafood bar, assorted sushi and oysters on the half shell, soups, salads, hot entrees including lobster and truffle mac n' cheese, maple-brined pork belly, sweet corn pudding, roast turkey and traditional sides, housemade turkey sausage and cornbread

stuffing, a prime strip loin for those who don't do turkey, or salted cod and crab cakes. A dessert table is included in the \$85 buffet for adults; \$29 for those 12 and under. 3800 Ocean, Marriott Singer Island Beach Resort, 3800 N. Ocean Blvd., North Palm Beach; phone 561-340-1795; www.marriott.com.

Cafe Boulud in Palm Beach offers up a three-course menu from noon to 9 p.m. Choices include sweet potato soup, Meyer lemon crab cake and bourbon pork terrine as appetizers before the roast turkey with brioche dressing, cranberry compote and a sage jus. Other choices are sweet corn and chanterelle risotto, a spice-rubbed barramundi, or heritage ham. Butternut squash cheesecake, apple tatin, spiced panna cotta or upside-down chocolate soufflé are desserts. \$105 for adults and \$45 for those 10 and under. Cafe Boulud, 301 Australian Ave., Palm Beach; phone 561-655-6060; www.cafeboulud.com.

Also in Palm Beach, **Sant Ambroeus** is serving a three-course Thanksgiving menu featuring an appetizer buffet, a served main dish and a decadent dessert buffet. Favorite signature dishes will also be available from the regular menu. Sant Ambroeus, 340 Royal Poinciana Way, Palm Beach; phone 561-265-7990; www.sant-ambroeus.com.

Eat on the patio at **Table 26** in West Palm Beach where they have an all-day happy hour. From 2-10 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, they'll feature a prix fixe menu, with turkey and all the trimmings. Reservations a must. Table 26, 1700 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach; phone 561-855-2660; www.table26palmbeach.com.

Bistro Ten Zero One in the **West Palm Beach Marriott** is putting out the spread. A lavish buffet from noon-5 p.m. has classic and modern takes on the Thanksgiving Day menu. Whole roasted turkey, Bourbon-glazed ham, and a salt-crusted prime rib are the mains, accompanied by dozens of sides, salads, antipasti, a raw bar and desserts. Cost is \$55 and reservations are strongly suggested. Bistro Ten Zero One, 1001 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach; phone 561-833-1234; www.bistro1001.com.

At **The Regional Kitchen** at CityPlace, chef **Lindsay Autry** has put together options, including a take-out feast (must order by Nov. 15) that can be picked up on Thanksgiving Day. Reservations are being taken for the big buffet in the restaurant, which includes all the menu favorites as well as a plated turkey dinner and other options. Cost is \$70 per person. The Regional Kitchen, 651 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach; phone 561-557-6460; www.eatregional.com.

The hottest ticket in the county is always **The Breakers** and its pull-out-all-stops Thanksgiving buffet. Served in the Ponce de Leon ballroom, the decadent buffet has all the traditional foods you expect (the chefs take bets on how many turkeys will be carved), plus hand-rolled sushi, caviar, King crab legs and a full raw bar. Tables full of desserts, including the favorite tiny tiramisu teacups, await those who make it to the end. By reservation only. Note that it's booked months in advance but you may get in under a cancellation. Cost is \$175 for adults and \$60 for those 11 and under. The Breakers, One S. County Road, Palm Beach; phone 561-655-6611; www.thebreakers.com. ■



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JAN'S THREE FOR 3 Spots for Cuban sandwiches

A trio worth noting

1 HAVANA RESTAURANT

6801 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. 561-547-9799; www.havanacubanfood.com. Beyond the sandwich of perfect pork, sliced ham, cheese, yellow mustard and pickles, pressed between those flaky, crusty, crunchy slices of Cuban bread, there's the experience here. It's a walk-up window — a ventanita — where you can stand at the narrow-lipped counter while sipping your cafe Cubano or guava pastry while ordering the long sandwich to go.

2 EL COCHINITO

Grandview Public Market, 1401 Clare Ave., West Palm Beach. 561-323-4103; www.grandviewpublic.com/elcochinito/. A newcomer to the Grandview food hall, El Cochinito is from Los Angeles — but their sandwich is straight-up Cuban. Pressed to a thin, almost flatbread-like layer, the bread holds all the traditionals: slow-roasted pork, sliced cured ham, cheese, and dill pickles — with a de facto smear of yellow mustard. Pick up and eat in the communal food spaces here and enjoy the laid-back vibes.

3 TROPICAL BAKERY & CAFETERIA

4068 Forest Hill Blvd., Palm Springs. 561-439-2100; www.tropical-bakery-restaurant.business.site. A locals-favorite, this Cuban cafeteria has an extensive menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner, but for lunch, it's the sandwich that takes center stage. If you're dining in, get the chicharritas while you wait: plantain chips warm and drizzled with garlic mojo. The sandwich is just what is required: pork, ham, cheese on Cuban bread, pressed on a traditional plancha (don't give much credit to those pressed on a panini grill with lines). Order some cafe con leche and relish in the fact we have so many good Cuban choices here. ■

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THE DISH: Highlights from local menus

The Dish: Lasagna Bolognese

The Place: Carmine's La Trattoria, 2401 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. 561-775-0186

The Price: \$12

The Details: Is there any place better than Carmine's when you're craving pasta — especially in northern Palm Beach County?

Probably not.

We stopped in recently for lunch and tried the lasagna, with tender layers of pasta that were separated by ricotta and Carmine's hearty Bolognese sauce and its fresh marinara.

It was a perfect lunch, topped with plenty of shaved parmesan and a fresh sprig of aromatic basil. ■



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