



On the Market: 'It's like a townhouse in the sky'

HOME AND LOGGIA, 16A

Palm Beach Daily News

THE SHINY SHEET®

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PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Deep-water lakefront properties scarce

Not many options for shoppers with vessels 50 feet and longer



Beyond the Hedges
Darrell Hofheinz
Palm Beach Daily News
USA TODAY NETWORK

Each March when hundreds of boats and yachts sail into their berths along South Flagler Drive for the Palm Beach International Boat Show, real estate agents in Palm Beach take a look at what properties the owners of those vessels — as well as the event's more well-heeled visitors — might want to explore.

After all the show, which opened Thursday, takes place directly across from Palm Beach and some of the most expensive waterfront in South Florida. But the surprise for many this year may be just how few deep-water properties — those capable of accommodating yachts above 50 feet in length — can be found for sale on the island.

For those looking for such properties, the North End is typically the place to visit.

But right now, the pickings are slim in the multiple listing service, where there's only one house available

for move-in with a deep-water dock, a search this week showed. Priced at \$49.5 million, the just-renovated, Mediterranean style house was built in 2002 at 1320 N. Lake Way. An investment group led by developer Todd Michael Glaser bought the house — once owned by an entity linked to Jordanian Princess Alia Bint Al Hussein — for \$33.41 million in November and carried out "substantial renovations," according to the sales listing prepared by broker Lawrence Moens of Lawrence A. Moens Associates.

Three doors south of the Sailfish Club, the seven-bedroom house has about 10,605 square feet of living space, inside and out, property records show. The lot measures more than a half-acre with about 102 feet of waterfront and a "nicely appointed" deep-water dock.

The house designed by Smith and Moore Architects features 10-foot ceilings, a courtyard entry and a four-car garage. Other features include a guesthouse with twin cabanas by the 60-foot lap pool facing the Intra-coastal Waterway.

Another MLS-listed deep-water property is under construction with an expected delivery date in the fall of 2023 at 1260 N. Lake Way. Developed by Sabatello Cos., that house has been priced at \$52.5 million by agent Bill Yahn of the Corcoran Group.

Coral Gables-based architect Rafael Portuondo designed the five-bedroom, 10,694-square-foot house at No. 1260 with architecture featuring Art Deco-inspired



A view from the deep-water dock in the Intracoastal Waterway at 1320 N. Lake Way shows the renovated Mediterranean-style house that recently entered the market at \$49.5 million. PICTUREITSOLDFL.COM

influences. The design includes a main residence along with a guesthouse and pool house. Sabatello Cos. has owned the half-acre property — with 100 feet of lakefront — since April 2021, when it changed hands for a recorded \$17.75 million.

See **HOFHEINZ**, Page 6A

Company fires drawbridge tender, supervisor after woman's fatal fall

Gerard Albert III
Palm Beach Daily News
USA TODAY NETWORK

The company that operates the Royal Park Bridge has fired both the woman who was tending the span the day a 79-year-old woman fell to her death and her supervisor.

The tender, Greenacres resident Artissua Lafay Paulk, 43, is facing a charge of manslaughter by culpable negligence in the death of Carol Wright on Feb. 6 as she walked westward across the span that links Palm Beach and downtown West Palm Beach.

The supervisor, Kathy Harper, is not facing criminal charges, West Palm Beach police said last week.

Their arrest report for Paulk noted that Harper instructed Paulk on what to tell investigators when they questioned her about the incident.

A place of residence for Harper wasn't immediately available.

Florida Drawbridges, the bridge operator, declined further comment. Attempts to reach Paulk

See **BRIDGE**, Page 9A

COSMIC FORCES



"Zenith," a collaboration between French porcelain company Bernardaud and Puerto Rican sculptor Gisela Colón, is at Gavlak at 340 Royal Poinciana Way through Wednesday. MEGHAN MCCARTHY/PALM BEACH DAILY NEWS



"Four Children" features actors Sasha Arango, top left, Brendan Eldom Byrne, top right, Kimberly Milan Lucien, bottom left, and Matthew Salas. PROVIDED PHOTOS

'Four Children' recounts tales of genocide

Carol Rose
Palm Beach Daily News | USA TODAY NETWORK

When Mark Edelman was asked to create a play last fall that would be performed alongside an international touring exhibit called "Auschwitz. Not Long Ago. Not Far Away," he immediately thought of using the Holocaust as a basis.

He started looking at the diaries of young people who lived during the Holocaust but "then I started thinking about all of the other genocides as well and I began reading diaries of young people who lived in Armenia, Cambodia and Sarajevo (Bosnia and Herzegovina)."

The result is "Four Children: Genocide in Their Own Words," which will be performed at the Kravis Center's Rinker Playhouse today and Saturday. Ticket proceeds will go toward the Town of Palm Beach's United for Ukraine Relief Fund.

"I was saddened and surprised to find how many similarities there were between these events that happened decades apart ... genocides can happen in any place and at any time," Edelman said.

Citing the Russian invasion of Ukraine, he said there are passages in the play describing things that could have happened in Kyiv or Mariupol.

"Four Children" features excerpts from the diary of Dawid Sierakowiak found in the post-World War II rubble of Lodz, Poland, after Dawid's family perished in Auschwitz. Passages from the diaries and memoirs of three other young people — Vahram Dadrian (Armenia), Nadja Halilbegovich (Sarajevo) and Chanrithy Him (Cambodia) — are interwoven with Dawid's tale in the play, recounting their harrowing experiences and the courage and determination that enabled them to endure unbearable hardships, according to a release.

See **'CHILDREN'**, Page 10A

Remembering Madeleine Albright

The first female secretary of state spoke after visiting area Boys & Girls Clubs in 2001. **2A**

White remains a design classic

Your Family Decorator: It's clean and crisp, whether in the home or for a special dress. **16A**

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Remembering Madeleine Albright's 2001 visit

Shannon Donnelly

Palm Beach Daily News
USA TODAY NETWORK

Editor's note: Madeleine Albright, the first female secretary of state, died Wednesday. Flags are being flown at half-staff outside Palm Beach town facilities until Sunday evening in her honor. In remembrance of Mrs. Albright, we are rerunning an April 13, 2001, article about a speech she gave to the Boys & Girls Clubs.

For former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, the toughest questions come from the littlest kids.

The guest speaker at the 10th annual corporate luncheon for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County recalled some of the queries that came her way during her visits to the nation's schools.

Questions such as: "Do people in Australia really walk upside down?" Or "When you flew over the North Pole, was Santa Claus really there?"

"Then there was one little boy in rural Virginia who was very unimpressed until I mentioned that I had just been to North Carolina," she told the audience of 400 at the Four Seasons Resort. "All of a sudden he was interested that I had safely returned from North Carolina. I assumed he was from a Democratic family and was frightened of [North Carolina Republican U.S. Sen.] Jesse Helms."

Albright said that although her public life ended more than two months ago, "interesting things still happen every day. I was in a restaurant and noticed a woman staring, staring and staring at me. As I was leaving she said, in a perfect English accent, 'I follow [The Washington Post column] 'The Reliable Source' and I know who you are. It's very nice to meet you, [Florida Secretary of State] Katherine Harris."

Still, she said, the difference between old and new is plain.

"My old office looked out on the Lincoln Memorial," she said. "My new office has a great view of California Pizza Kitchen and the Custom Tattoo Parlor."

She praised Gen. Colin Powell, whom she described as "a wonderful man," and his transition team, saying the new secretary of state will do a wonderful job for his country.

"It says something about this country of ours that the first female secretary of state was followed directly by the first African-American. The American dream is alive and well."

Albright said the world is a much, much smaller place today than when



Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright talks with Eddetta Jackson, second from right, and Chanel Wright, far right, after touring the Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County in 2001. TAYLOR JONES/PALM BEACH POST FILE

her generation was growing up.

"I always try to reach out to youngsters and help them to see why they should be concerned about what's going on in their world," she said. "There's nothing foreign about foreign policy. When today's students graduate, they will work and travel in a global village."

Albright, who became the highest-ranking woman in American government when she was sworn in as secretary of state on Jan. 23, 1997, talked about the world's hot spots.

On North Korea: "I became the first Cabinet official to visit what is called the 'Hermit Kingdom' of North Korea, looking for a solution to the missile threat and ending the state of war that still exists between North and South Korea. I was invited by President Kim [Jong-il] to a celebration of the Communist Party. It's best described as the opening ceremonies of the Olympics on steroids — dancers, cartwheelers, a human card section that would humiliate any Big 10 school at its biggest game of the year, streaming banners. I was criticized for calling it amazing, but it was. One hundred thousand people dancing in step is amazing and it takes a dictator to make it happen."

Albright said Kim offered to limit missile activity if other members of the international community could launch their commercial satellites. "An agreement would greatly diffuse tensions in the area," she said, "but the [George W.] Bush Administration is cautious unless the agreement is verifiable, and that's prudent. Whether or not they can resolve the secrecy issue remains to be seen. I hope they do."

On China: "I first visit-

ed China in the '70s when everyone was dressed in Mao jackets. The two countries barely knew each other. The leaders had met only a handful of times, and there were few travelers. We were so far apart in human rights that there was nothing to discuss.

"That's changed," she continued. "Now there's agreements on nonproliferation, trade and treatment of dissidents. But events of recent days prove that our relationship with China is still tenuous."

"It's in the interest of both nations to integrate China into the world. They're not going to go away. Engagement is the best way to go."

On Russia: "The fall of the Berlin Wall changed our relationship with our old enemy. There's weapons reduction and support for the building of a democratic institution."

But, she said, Russia's future — even under its new president — remains uncertain.

"I'm often asked how I'd characterize Vladimir Putin. He's taken some troubling actions, especially in Chechnya and against the press. And he made a huge mistake in cozying up to Iran. But Putin, although he does not have a democratic heart, does have a pragmatic mind. And his mind knows that Russia can't progress without a relationship with the U.S."

On the Middle East: "We need visionary leadership to solve the problems of the Middle East, and it's not clear if we have it today."

"[Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak] Rabin was a war hero. He was wary of [Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser] Arafat but understanding of the need to live with the Palestinians. His assassination changed everything," she said.

Describing another former Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, as "sandpaper to the peace process," she said, "the Arabs and Israelis were barely talking to each other, I guess because they were both so busy yelling at us."

Albright said Arafat has yet to make a necessary transition. "His whole life has been the Palestinian issue," she said. "He hasn't yet made the transition from red-carpet traveler to working peacemaker. He's more of a survivor than a leader, and that's not enough. Last summer [Israeli Prime Minister Ehud] Barak offered him a deal he should have taken but didn't. The consequences of that action are now plainly visible for all the world to see."

Albright said the Middle East remains problematic — as it was for her predecessors.

"I read James Baker's and Henry Kissinger's books," she said of the former U.S. secretaries of state. "Both said they were too busy with other things to solve the problem of the Mideast. [Sec-

retary of State] Dean Acheson said the same thing decades ago. It's the equivalent of a migraine headache. Nobody knows what to do about it."

Still, Albright said, peace in the Mideast will not come without American help.

"Peace in the Mideast is crucial to the whole world," she said. "And there will be no peace without the involvement of the U.S."

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Horoscope
Eugenia Last

Aries (March 21-April 19): A force play has more to offer than you realize. Take a chance and try something you've never done. 2 stars
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Work toward your goal by yourself. Don't let a change someone makes disrupt you and your plans. 5 stars

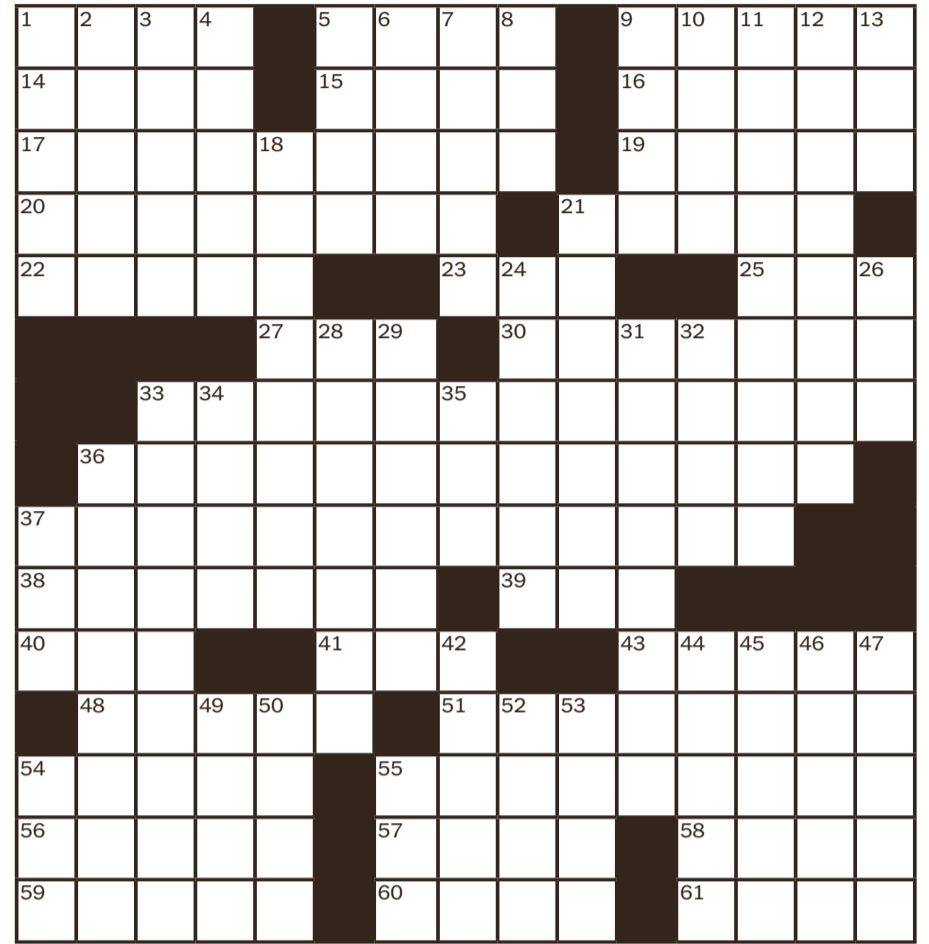
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep secrets to yourself. If you reveal too much information, it will taint your reputation. 3 stars
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Someone will pull you in a positive direction. Don't let your emotions ruin what's good for you. Move forward with enthusiasm. 3 stars
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pick up information quickly. Educate yourself to accommodate a position that offers room to grow. 3 stars
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Embrace change and run to the finish line. You stand to make progress if you use your intelligence, money and originality to

gain momentum. 5 stars
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Evaluate contracts and shared expenses. Show interest in the contributions others make. A romantic gesture will keep you in the game. 2 stars
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the path most inviting. Put your heart into something purposeful. Share your thoughts, and use intelligence and imagination to reach your target. 4 stars
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep busy; idle time will give others the chance to try your patience. Be a good listener and observer, and avoid con-

flict. 3 stars
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Observe the opposition, and you'll gain insight into how to handle the changes going on around you. Don't take a health or financial risk. 3 stars
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Embrace the positive aspect of a situation, and find an outlet that suits you. Act and follow through with your plans. 3 stars
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Put what you want in motion. It's up to you to fulfill your dreams. Think big, but stick to a budget you can afford. 4 stars

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Offers a fist, in a way
 - 5 Speak like Clint Eastwood
 - 9 Irritated
 - 14 Fort ____ (Peace Bridge terminus)
 - 15 Middle range
 - 16 Can't get enough of
 - 17 Mental goof
 - 19 Sophia of "Two Women"
 - 20 Deep-fried Japanese pork cutlet
 - 21 They come in waffle and sugar varieties
 - 22 Faint theatrically
 - 23 General on a menu
 - 25 A.T.M. maker
 - 27 ____ Kosh B'gosh
 - 30 Recruits
 - 33 Hamilton and Burr, for two
 - 36 Pool class
 - 37 Steamy period pieces
 - 38 Pans
 - 39 Common way to communicate at Gallaudet University, in brief
 - 40 Equinox mo.
 - 41 Latest gossip, in modern lingo
 - 43 Restraint
 - 48 Not *quite* a failure
 - 51 It's bald on its face
 - 54 Green features
 - 55 It's hardly Châteauneuf-du-Pape
 - 56 Dana Elaine ____, a.k.a. Queen Latifah
 - 57 Torpid
- DOWN**
- 1 Credit card charges, essentially
 - 2 Keyboard symbol
 - 3 Soft
 - 4 Japanese watch brand
 - 5 Host
 - 6 Lead-in to some regrets
 - 7 Walk around like you own the place
 - 8 Dank
 - 9 Beyoncé song with the line "I got my angel now"
 - 10 Thick noodle
 - 11 Field that involves blood, sweat and tears?
 - 12 Some works by Goya
 - 13 Deep desire
 - 18 Small-scale study, for short
 - 21 Some pinball machines, e.g.
 - 24 Tibetan ethnic group
 - 26 I.C.U. figures
 - 28 Most of the alphabet, in Washington, D.C.



PUZZLE BY AIMEE LUCIDO

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Something drawn by an invisible horse outside Disney's Haunted Mansion
- 31 Was revolting?
- 32 Mideast ruler
- 33 Corrupting sorts
- 34 "Affirmative"
- 35 Popular gear retailer
- 36 Nagged and nagged and nagged
- 37 First K-pop group to perform at the Grammys
- 42 Terminal type
- 44 Buzz Aldrin's given name
- 45 Children's character who asks herself "And what is the use of a book without pictures or conversations?"
- 46 Tendon
- 47 Obeys
- 49 One side of a classic late-night feud
- 50 Red states, once, in brief
- 52 Toll unit, at times
- 53 Sharp
- 54 It might turn up a plot
- 55 Diner's neckwear

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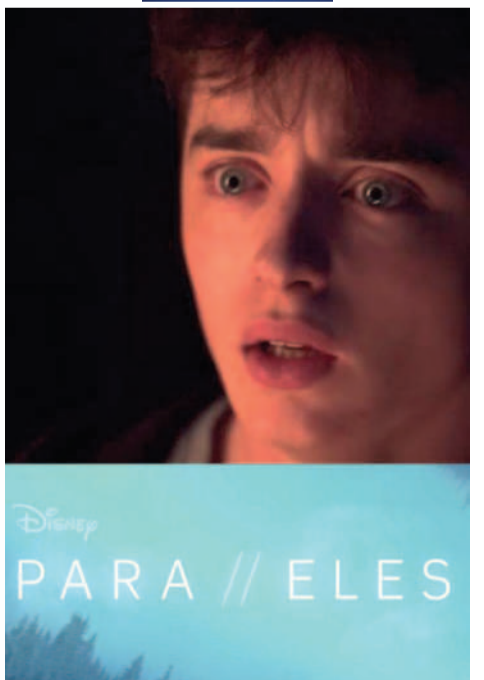
"Movie: Lucy and Desi"
 Best known for her acting, "Saturday Night Live" alum Amy Poehler steps behind the camera to direct this documentary that explores the unlikely partnership and legacy of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, a power couple who changed Hollywood forever. Interviewees include their children Lucie Arnaz Luckinbill and Desi Jr., as well as Norman Lear, Carol Burnett and Bette Midler. (ORIGINAL)



"Movie: All Good Things"
 Andrew Jarecki's effective 2010 drama chronicles the marriage between the heir (Ryan Gosling) to a real estate fortune and a woman (Kirsten Dunst) of modest means. The relationship takes a nose dive after the husband reluctantly returns to work for his demanding father (Frank Langella), who has discreetly built the family



"Is It Cake?"
 "Saturday Night Live" cast member Mikey Day is the host of this hour competition series that challenges talented bakers with creating hyper-realistic cakes that look exactly like everyday objects — at least enough to fool a panel of celebrity judges. The one who does it best wins a cash prize. (ORIGINAL)



"Parallels" (March 23)
 When a mysterious event on the French-Swiss border scatters four friends across time, they must find a way to get back to one another to get to the bottom of the phenomenon in this adventure series from France. Jules Houplain, Guillaume Labbé, Naidra Ayadi and Gil Alma head the cast.

Developers vie to flip site of WPB pancake house into homes, retail

Kimberly Miller

Palm Beach Post
USA TODAY NETWORK

Three finalists are vying to develop a long-vacant piece of prime real estate in West Palm Beach's south end — a property considered a key gateway to the city with waterfront along the C-51 canal.

A winning bid to transform the city-owned land with apartments, retail space, and a makeover of the scruffy waterway for kayak and paddleboard launches, is expected to be announced in early May.

The nearly 7-acre parcel at 8111 S. Dixie Highway once had an International House of Pancakes on it but has been sand and scrub since at least 2012 when the city bought the land.

City commissioners whittled a six-applicant field to three in December, including Flagler Realty & Development Inc., Blueway Partners and the Kaufman Lynn and Falcone Group.

"This is a very special and important piece of property not only within the city but that the city owns," said West Palm Beach Commissioner Christina Lambert at the December meeting. "I'm excited to see this developed."

The city issued an Invitation to Negotiate in late 2020, which includes bargaining with the developers over whether they will ultimately buy or lease the property. The city's goal is to lease the land while it's under construction and sell it to the developer once completed.

It also means that construction timelines and original presentations may be tweaked during negotiations. All of the proposals include some apartments set aside for affordable housing, and plans for water access that will need approval from the South Florida Water Management District.

Although the land is on the canal, there is no entrance to the Intracoastal waterway because of a flood control structure at Spillway Park.

The property, whose total market value is \$2.78 million, according to the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser, is adjacent to the West Palm Beach golf course.

The beleaguered course, which was closed in 2015, is undergoing a renovation by PGA of America. One of the city's requests from developers of 8111 South Dixie Highway was to create a connection to the course.

Golf cart parking and a plan for 20 short-term rentals and cottages targeting golf enthusiasts was pitched by the Kaufmann Lynn and Falcone Group. Flagler Realty & Development is proposing rental apartments set aside for golf course employees and an agreement with PGA of America to let residents eat at the golf course restaurant.

And Blueway Partners is working on creating a philanthropic youth golf group at the course, as well as a job placement program for graduates of a culinary training program that will be part of the overall development.

The three developers touted their local connections to West Palm Beach.

Patrick Koenig, Flagler Realty & Development co-founder, said he and his partners live in or near the south end of West Palm Beach and feel a responsibility to provide a vibrant landmark development for the community. A key element to Flagler's design includes a national grocery chain to anchor the development and attract retail tenants.

"That will provide sustainability to the other local stores," Koenig said about the market. "The retail doesn't work without a major tenant."

The Palm Coast Plaza, a strip mall just north of the property, is a smattering of vacant storefronts, a Planet Fitness and a Winn Dixie grocery store. Koenig said the grocery store attached to his project would be about half the size of the Winn Dixie.

Flagler Development engineered the partnership that turned the historic First Federal Savings and Loan building on Southern Boulevard into a classy 7-Eleven. On the 8111 South Dixie property, Flagler would partner with Woodfield Development, which built the Oversea at Flagler Banyan Square apartments in downtown West Palm Beach.

Adam Zeidel, principal of Blueway Partners, was raised in the south end and learned about the city's push to develop the 8111 land while he was staying with his parents during the pandemic.

Zeidel, whose real estate development firm Coconut Properties is in New York, said his design stands out because parking is tucked underneath the residential building. He's also pulling in childhood friends on the project, including

See DEVELOPERSITE, Page 10A



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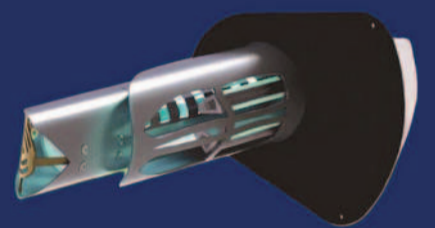
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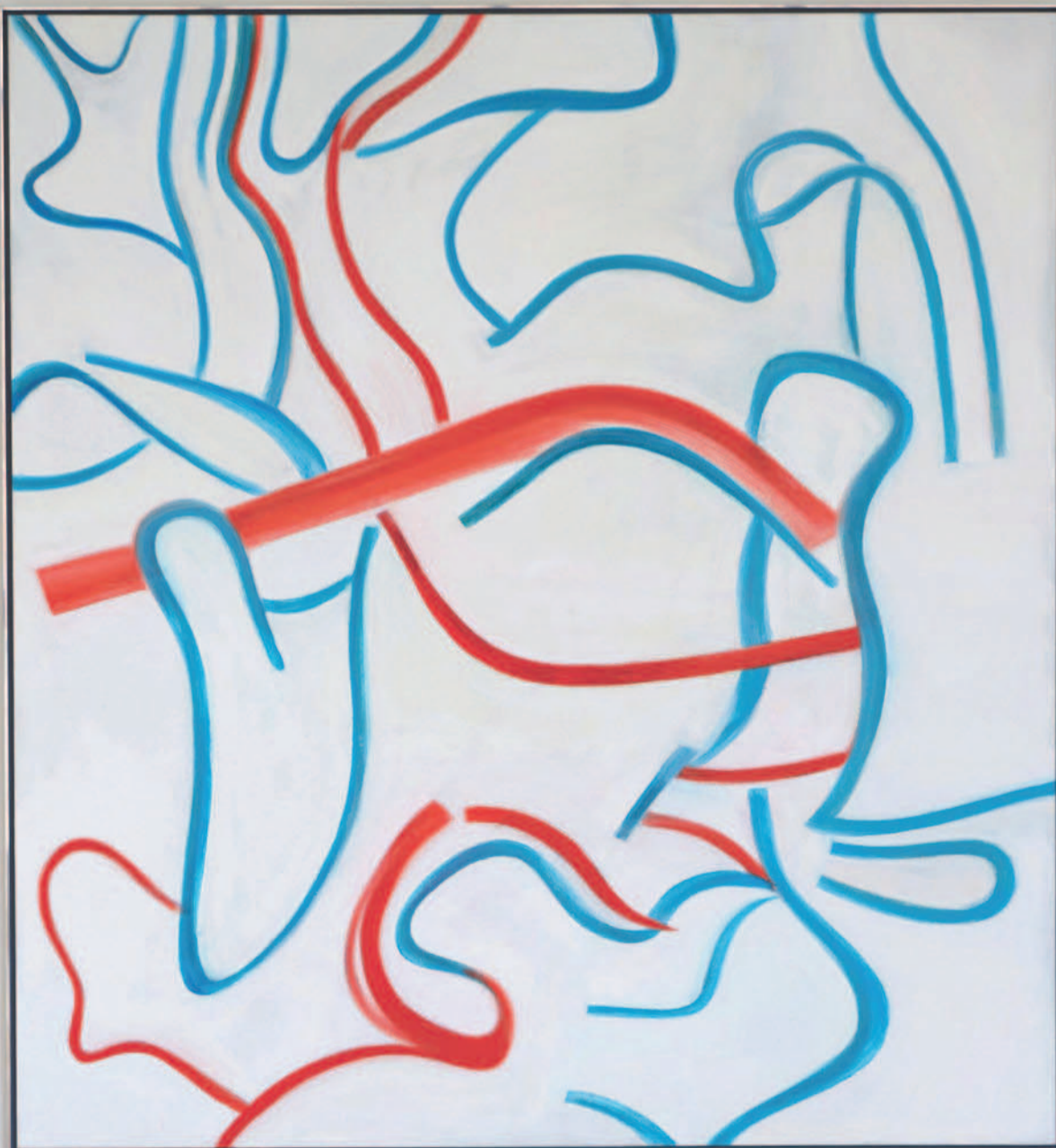
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WILLEM DE KOONING, *Untitled*, 1985

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Priced at \$49.5 million, a renovated seven-bedroom house at 1320 N. Lake Way stands on a lot of more than a half-acre with about 102 feet of waterfront. PICTUREITSOLDFL.COM

Hofheinz

Continued from Page 1A

When completed, the house at 1260 N. Lake Way will feature lushly landscaped grounds with fountains, an oversize pool and plentiful spaces

for entertaining, the listing says. And the dock will accommodate a yacht of about 75 feet in length, Yahn said.

Not all Palm Beach deep-water properties for sale are marketed in the MLS. Moens only recently began advertising — at \$67.5 million, off market

— a lakefront house with about 120 feet of lake frontage and a deep-water dock at 325 Via Linda.

On one of the highest points in Palm Beach, the privately owned property comprises a double lot measuring about an acre. Described in ads as an “elegant and stately”

Pickings are slim in the multiple listing service, where there’s only one house available for move-in with a deep-water dock, a search showed.



Seen in a rendering, a house under construction at 1260 N. Lake Way is priced at \$52.5 million with an expected completion date of fall 2023. The property has a dock that can accommodate a yacht of about 75 feet in length. PORTUNDO PEROTTI ARCHITECTS/PROVIDE BY THE CORCORAN GROUP

compound, the seven-bedroom property with 11,416 square feet was built in 1993, public records show.

Once you leave the North End, the water tends to be shallower in the Estate Section and points south to Sloan’s Curve, although a privately funded dredging project has deepened the existing channels so that many of the properties can once again accommodate vessels of up to

See **HOFHEINZ**, Page 7A

THE CHABAD HOUSE
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11:30 AM FRIDAY, APRIL 1
The Sailfish Club of Florida
THE FUTURE OF JOURNALISM
We need good, enduring journalism. How do we encourage it?
ALEX S. JONES moderates a panel of journalists to explore this probe.
Featuring **JUDY MILLER** and **GERALDINE FABRIKANT**.

6:00 PM THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Palm Beach Zoo & Conservation Society
SAVING SWALLOW TAILED KITES
MARGO MCKNIGHT, President and CEO at Palm Beach Zoo & Conservation Society, will highlight the plight of the swallow-tailed kite, an amazing and important “umbrella species” that depends upon Palm Beach County.

11:30 AM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
The Brazilian Court Hotel
**CURIOSITY-DRIVEN DISCOVERY:
ILLUMINATING OUR PATH TO THE FUTURE**
DR. DAVID FITZPATRICK, CEO and Scientific Director of the Max Planck Florida Institute for Neuroscience, will discuss the unique and highly successful approach that the Institute brings to scientific inquiry, and how this approach enables scientists in Jupiter to revolutionize the field of neuroscience.

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Hofheinz

Continued from Page 6A

50 feet in length.

The listings that showed up this week in the Estate Section under a houses-with-docks MLS search included two owned by Glaser and his investors, with both properties being marketed by Moens:

- A \$79 million listing for a 2-acre estate with 220 feet of water frontage and a dock is at 854 S. County Road. Tampa Bay Buccaneers co-owner Darcie Glazer Kassewitz and husband Joel sold their 1930s-era estate for \$53 million in late February.

- An updated 1960s-era house, priced at \$28.5 million, at 576 Island Drive faces the canal that runs east of Everglades Island. A dock runs nearly the width of the lot, which measures about four-tenths of an acre and has around 100 feet of lake frontage.

The final MLS listing with a dock in the Estate Section is also on the east side of Everglades Island, a few houses south of Glaser's property. That house, built in 2010 at 640 Island Drive, stands on about four-tenths of an acre and faces 107 feet of water frontage. Agent Darren Weiner of Celebrity Advisors has the property priced at \$32.25 million.

The 40th edition of boat show, by the way, will run through Sunday with more than 450 boats and yachts on view, ranging in length from 12 feet to more than 200.

Darrell Hofheinz is a USA TODAY Network – Florida journalist who writes about real estate in his weekly "Beyond the Hedges" column. He welcomes tips about news on the island. Email dhofheinz@pbdailynews.com, call (561) 820-3831 or tweet @PBDN_Hofheinz.

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A loggia at 325 Via Linda overlooks 120 feet of lakefront with a deep-water dock. The estate is priced at \$67.5 million in a private listing.

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Alex Katz, Margit, 1993, oil on canvas, 90x66 in., Courtesy of Marlborough, New York



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The Palm Beach News

Bridge

Continued from Page 1A

and Harper for comment Thursday were not immediately successful.

Paulk told the Florida Department of Transportation in the hours after Wright died that she had checked the drawbridge multiple times before raising it at about 1 p.m. Feb. 6, according to her statement, which the FDOT released last week.

She said she raised the bridge at a request of a passing boat and that she went to the outside walkway of the bridge house to check for cars and pedestrians and that she broadcast its closings over loudspeakers. She said she did not see Wright, who fell 50 to 60 feet and landed on the span's concrete footings.

West Palm Beach police, however, said surveillance-camera videos

from the bridge and text messages that Paulk sent – and then deleted – contradicted her statements.

Paulk, whom police described as “distraught” following Wright’s death, told investigators she had walked on the balcony surrounding the bridge house to check for pedestrians at least four times before raising the bridge. Videos from the span showed she did not leave the bridge house even once.

Investigators also determined she was not using her phone at the time of the incident but did text people about the incident, including Harper, who instructed her to “make dam sure you tell them you walked outside on the balcony 3 diff times,” according to Paulk’s arrest report.

Harper ordered Paulk to delete the messages before she spoke to police, and she complied, according to the arrest re-

port. Wright tried to hold on to a railing as the bridge went up, then lost her grip and fell to her death, city police have said. A man with a skateboard who was on the fixed part of the span, just several feet away, tried to grab her, but couldn’t hold on.

Wright’s family said during a Feb. 14 news conference at the western foot of the bridge that her death was preventable. Their attorney, Lance C. Ivey, said his firm was waiting for the result of the police investigation before it decides whether to file a lawsuit.

It is not clear from the FDOT report whether Paulk followed procedures because no procedures were outlined in the report. A heavily redacted operating manual for the Royal Park Bridge that FDOT provided to The Post does not outline the procedures a tender must go through before

opening the bridge. Wright was a retired journalist who at one point was the business editor of the Palm Beach Daily News. After leaving the Daily News, she was the spokesperson for the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser’s Office.

She was riding her bicycle home from the Classic Book Shop on Palm Beach to her home just south of Belvedere Road, Ivey said. She made the 6-mile round trip frequently, he said.

In a January email to a former colleague Wright mentioned she had recovered from health issues she had suffered in 2021 and had started biking again.


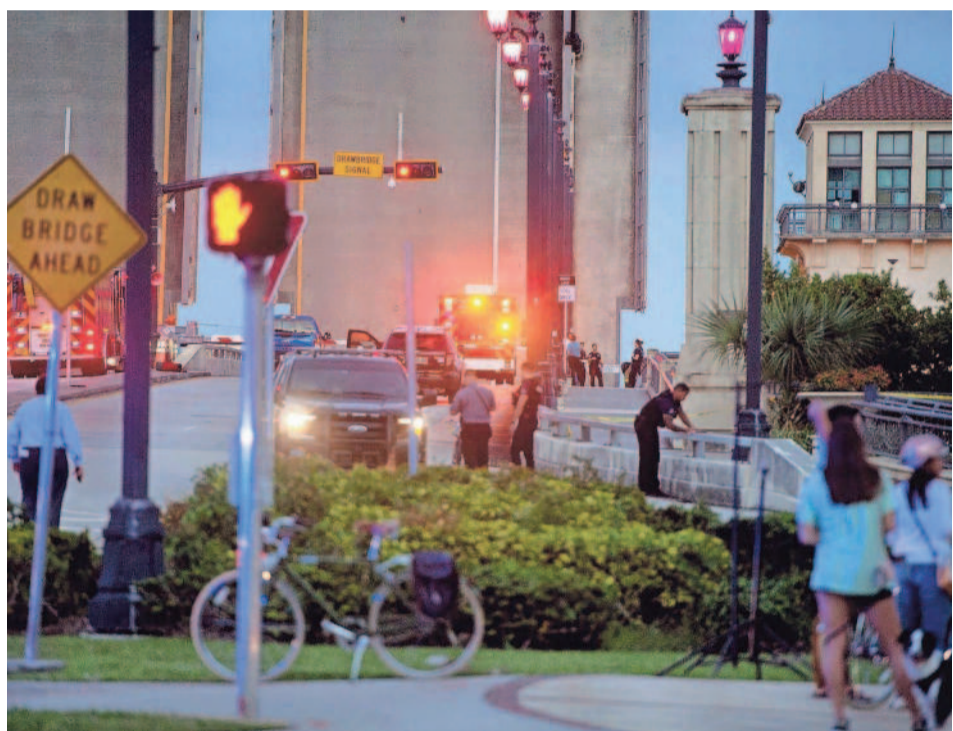
“I feel good, strong and am even back to my daily bike riding,” she wrote. galbert@pbpost.com @Gerard_Albert3

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The Royal Park Bridge was closed to traffic Feb. 6 after the death of West Palm Beach resident Carol Wright, who fell from the span as it opened.

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Site

Continued from Page 5A

ing Ben Lubin, who owns The Blind Monk restaurant and wine bar in downtown West Palm Beach.

“Seventy percent of our site is either green or publicly accessible open space,” Zeidel said. “People in the south end will have something in their backyard with landscaped open spaces, art, restaurants and shopping.”

Delray Beach-based Kaufman Lynn and Falcone Group is pitching shops along Dixie Highway, an open plaza with a monument signaling that the property is the entrance to West Palm Beach.

The group also said it has been in contact with Palm Coast Plaza owner Alberto Micha Buzali about options for his property.

“Projects like this are special endeavors,” said Mike Kaufman, founder and CEO of Kaufman Lynn at the December

presentation to the city commission. “It gives companies a higher purpose and we are here to commit to that higher purpose.”

South end residents are eager to see the final proposal.

Homeowner Ava Van de Water said while she understands apartments are necessary to make the project financially feasible for the developers, she’d like to see winding shops and art galleries similar to the nooks and crannies found on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach.

“Now, you get in your car, go to a restaurant in West Palm Beach, and then get back in your car and go home,” she said. “I’d like a destination for the neighborhood where you want to wander around and look at art and interesting shops.”

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‘Children’

If you go

Continued from Page 1A

The play also touches on the genocides in Rwanda and Darfur (Western Sudan) and of the Rohingya in Myanmar and the Uyghurs in China, Edelman said. Ukraine was added to this week’s production “because it’s turning into genocide,” he said.

The Rinker Playhouse production will feature actors Sasha Arango, Brendan Eldon Byrne, Kimberly Milan Lucien and Matthew Salas under the direction of John Rensenhouse. Solo cello works performed by Joe Goering will accompany the 70-minute production, which will be performed without intermission.

Edelman acknowledges that the subject matter is heavy “but especially now, it’s important to remember these stories because without vigilance it can happen again,” he said.

He found the different

“Four Children: Genocide in Their Own Words”

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More info: Ticket proceeds will go toward the Town of Palm Beach’s United for Ukraine fund, directly providing necessary food, medicine, medical supplies, emergency relief items, hygiene kits, transportation and other aid to refugees fleeing Ukraine.

diaries by doing Google searches. He then reached out to the authors or publishers for permission to include their words in the play.

“People call me a playwright,” he said, “but I’m actually more of a curator” because 90% of the play are words from the diaries.

He hopes the audience will learn more about what the lesser-known genocides in Cambodia and Armenia as well as that there are similarities that you have to watch out for.

For example, he said, the Polish boy wrote

about how Hitler lied and claimed that Poland caused the conflict. “That’s exactly what Putin is doing” with Ukraine, Edelman said.

Three of the four diaries also recount scenes of people leaving on trains — again similar the scenes from Ukraine, he said, adding that the children all lived in different decades but they had similar things happen to them.

“And that is what we have to be careful about,” Edelman said.

“We cannot let bad actors do these terrible things.”



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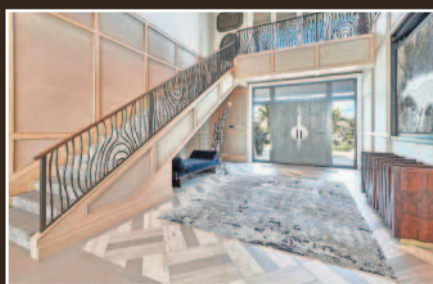
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The living area captures town views and even includes The Bristol condominium tower on South Flagler Drive in West Palm Beach. PHOTOS BY LIVING PROOF REAL ESTATE PHOTOGRAPHY/PROVIDED BY CORCORAN GROUP



The counter at the right separates the dining room from the kitchen.

Penthouse

Continued from Page 16A

the layout on this floor are two powder rooms and the laundry.

The stairway ascends

to a den, which accesses both the ensuite guest bedroom and the primary suite. Both of the bedroom areas open to a balcony. The primary suite comprises a bedroom, sitting room, sauna, bathrooms and custom-fitted

dressing rooms with built-in wardrobes by California Closets.

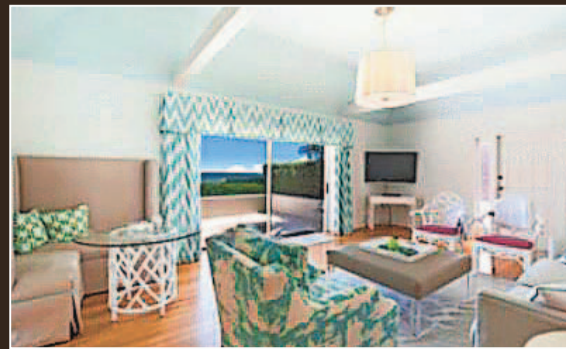
To make the condo their own, the Kitzises worked with Palm Beach

See **PENTHOUSE**, Page 13A



The new kitchen complements the sleek look of the rest of the condo with quartz counters and highly lacquered custom-designed cabinetry. The glass doors frame the landmarked Colony hotel.

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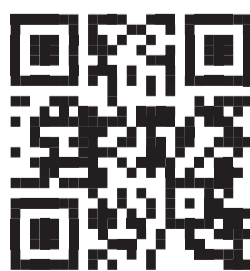
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The Kitzises have used one of the bedrooms as a sitting room. The apartment offers views to the south and west. PHOTOS BY LIVING PROOF REAL ESTATE PHOTOGRAPHY/PROVIDED BY CORCORAN GROUP

Penthouse

Continued from Page 12A

architect William Langford. The inspiration was Rudolph's design of their former house on the state's west coast.

"I wanted to mirror his look. Bill Langford helped me accomplish that," Karen says. "The penthouse was dated, and I wanted to make it a modern-mini-

malist home."

Their renovations included redoing the bathrooms with Waterworks fixtures, and overhauling the kitchen with quartz counters, highly lacquered custom-designed cabinetry and professional-grade appliances.

Flooring throughout the penthouse is French limestone from Bordeaux, which was diamond-cut and honed by Haifa

See **PENTHOUSE**, Page 14A



The padded headboard in the primary bedroom runs the length of the wall.

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A glassed-in sauna is featured in the primary bedroom suite.

Penthouse

Continued from Page 13A

Limestone in West Palm Beach.

"It almost looks like a solid pour," Karen says.

They also moved walls to optimize the layout.

The late Palm Beach developer Michael Burrows developed the Winthrop House in 1970 with eight floors and 122 units. The condominium offers white-glove service, which Karen and her husband enjoy. Amenities of the pet-friendly building include a heated pool, an exercise facility and a service staff that includes a full-time manager. A private tunnel beneath the coastal road connects the building to Midtown Beach.

"The Winthrop House has everything, (including) a doorman, 24/7, who will bring up packages and dry-cleaning. Whatever we need done, we call and (the service personnel) come up and do it. We don't worry about a thing," Karen says.

"Living here is like living in a home, but without the responsibilities of a home. It's like a townhouse in the sky."



The downstairs guest bathroom has a copper vanity.

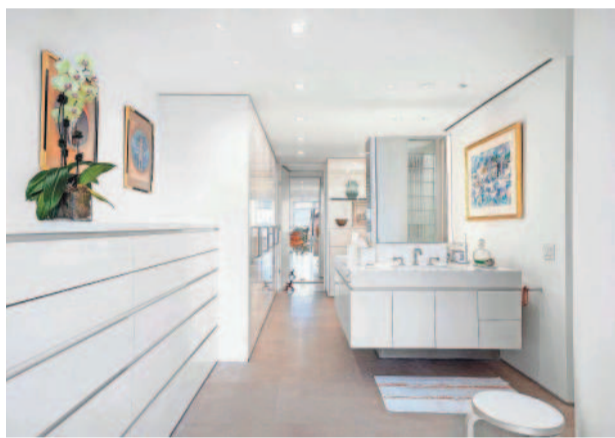
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On the stair landing, the homeowners created a den. The panel at the left by glass artist Paul Marioni fronts a bathroom.



The Winthrop House stands at the corner of South Ocean Boulevard and Worth Avenue.



The renovated primary bathroom has the French limestone floor found throughout the condo. The fixtures are by Waterworks.

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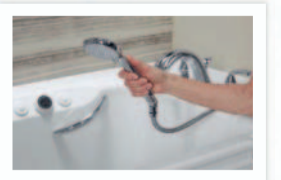
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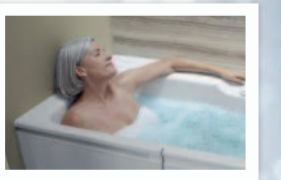
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Varney

Continued from Page 16A

mother is Texas oil heiress Francie Whittenburg, who sent me a photograph of Michaela's dress, which was designed by Ines Di Santo. It's so classic — and yet so now. How it sparkles in every way, as does Michaela's personality. Her escort will be her boyfriend, Hunter Allen, and they will head to New York from Dallas, where she is a student at Southern Methodist University.

Debutante gowns aside, white can work beautifully in interiors — but if it's the predominant scheme, I do think at least a few colorful accents will be welcome.

White upholstered furniture — think pairs of club chairs — can look striking when trimmed with light pink, navy blue or a deep green. The Greenbrier Resort in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, features bedroom furnishings painted white semi-gloss enamel with accents of rich green.

In the same way, colorful artwork and accessories — especially family heirlooms strategically placed — can make a white room look just right.

And to the Palm Beach debs who will take their bows at the International Debutante Ball, I hope you find the white dress of your dreams for your special evening.

Palm Beacher Carleton Varney is president of Dorothy Draper & Co., an international design firm with offices in New York, West Palm Beach, London and White Sulphur



Michaela McTee stands during a fitting of a white gown, designed by Ines Di Santo, that she plans to wear in December at the International Debutante Ball in New York City. COURTESY DOROTHY DRAPER & CO.

Springs, W.Va. His new book, to be published in the spring, is titled "The High Life of Dorothy Draper." Visit CarletonVarney.com or email him at cvarney@dorothydraper.com. Help support our journalism. Subscribe today

Debutante gowns aside, white can work beautifully in interiors.

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HOME&LOGGIA

From deb dresses to club chairs, white is a classic



Your Family Decorator
Carleton Varney
Guest columnist

As much as I love color — and there's a lot to love — the charms of white should not go unsung.

I like white indoors on crown mold-

ings, chair rails and wainscoting. I love clean-and-crisp white sheets. And I love white wicker, whether in a sunroom or on a porch or loggia.

But in my view, the most beautiful item in white is a wedding gown, especially one trimmed with appliques, hand-stoned with crystals or detailed with lace.

A white gown also is traditional for debutante dresses. Each December,

young women “come out” at the International Debutante Ball at New York City's Pierre Hotel. This year's ceremony may be months away, but I guarantee you, the process of selecting and fitting those dresses has begun.

Michaela McTee, the granddaughter of one of our clients, is expected to be presented in December. Her grand-

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The most beautiful item in white is a wedding gown, especially one trimmed with appliques, hand-stoned with crystals or detailed with lace.

ON THE MARKET



A two-level penthouse in the Winthrop House in Midtown Palm Beach has an expansive living area on the main floor. The completely renovated two-bedroom condominium is listed at \$8.45 million. LIVING PROOF REAL ESTATE PHOTOGRAPHY/PROVIDED BY CORCORAN GROUP

‘Like a townhouse in the sky’

Couple gave their two-floor penthouse in the Winthrop House a sleek update to match their minimalists tastes

Christine Davis Special to Palm Beach Daily News | USA TODAY NETWORK

Karen and Hugo Kitzis, longtime collectors of Mid-Century Modern furniture and art, have a discerning eye for architecture as well. When the couple lived in Sarasota, their modern-style home was designed by the late Paul Rudolph, an architect who in 1958 began a seven-year tenure as chairman of Yale University's Department of Architecture.

They like the minimalist look.

As such, when they were shopping for a new condominium in Palm Beach in late 2020, the Kitzises were attracted to the general aesthetics of a two-floor penthouse in the Winthrop House at 100 Worth Ave. on the corner of South Ocean Boulevard.

The Midtown building not only had the

clean-lined “bones” they like but offered them an ease of living. So they gave up their direct-beachfront condo on the South End for the livelier view offered by the Winthrop House penthouse, which looks to the southwest.

“Before, our view of the ocean was a dark hole at night,” Karen Kitzis says.

In contrast, the evening views from the Winthrop House apartments capture Worth Avenue's handsome buildings and high-rises in the distance.

“The vistas are so wonderful and lush, and at night with all the lights, I feel like its New York City. It's like black velvet with twinkles. It's remarkable,” she adds.

The couple, however, plans to downsize, and

their two-bedroom penthouse — with three bathrooms and two half baths — is for sale at \$8.45 million. The combined unit, Nos. 713 and PH 13, with 3,670 square feet of living space inside and out, is offered for sale through Corcoran Group agents Dana Koch and Paulette Koch. The condo will be sold with parking for three cars in the garage and two storage spaces.

The entry is on the seventh floor. The foyer opens into a reception room-and-gallery with a stairway. Just adjacent are the living and dining rooms, which both have terraces offering views of the Estate Section. The kitchen is open to the dining room for easy entertaining. Completing

See **PENTHOUSE, Page 12A**

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