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What happens to skip content when the old money playground of Palm Beach, South Florida, and West Palm Beach, its up-and-coming neighbors of bright young things? Someone who has written about parties and nightclubs in Miami for nearly two decades, Palm Beach is a kind of both beacon and rebuke, a shibboleth that embodies all manner of yearning. As with the real versus the mental distance between Cuba and the U.S., the lotus eaters of Palm Beach are so close to Miami and far so elusive, so removed. Not that Palm Beach hasn't been good for some laughs along the way. In 1980, before the era of inheriting such a new generation as Serena Boardman and Aerin Lauder, I can remember a wizened social doyenne waving a proffered hand with a drawled, my dear, if the bannister were wide, I'd slide down. Since that moment when real-life romantic clichés met, it's all been a sporadic diet of downhill, polo tournaments and stranger-in-a-strange land parties. As with any U.S. resort, parts of the city — especially Worth Avenue — are now teetering on the verge of being a theme park (though side streets have plenty of attractions). A walk along the Lake Trail, located between the yards behind lake value and lux houses, brings the strange spectacle of tattooed bullies flipping their stunt bikes around. A journalist friend worked here for a season five years ago, but it all ended a bizarre Christmas Eve for him. A hostess hired dwarves to play Santa's dwarf, and the crowd of jaws off didn't they sweet? It can be a very insular place, where cocktails are followed with claustrophobia, and little Marxist bile is often part of the program. My own brought a watershed evening drink and twitch at the home of a tycoon who couldn't stop telling me about the companies he owned. When I interrupted my monologue to excuse myself, the host became visibly excited. Why, you're nothing but an ink stain despicable, he blurs at the door. SPANDEX was my life, says party planner Bruce SUTKA, who built his reputation with a controversial New Year's Eve charity affair once held at the Flagler Museum, and now at the Breaker Hotel. Over the years, the debauched young friends of the American Red Cross Ball have been featured cornelia guests beating a longhorn run and drag queen Brandywine as they arrived. Sutka has immaculate Palm Beach credentials - he once married Stephanie Ritesman of the Old Guard Rightsman family - but he lives on the mainland in downtown West Palm Beach and is once a tireless promoter of the squalid area. City and private interests have dropped a billion-dollar bomb on West Palm, throwing cash at just about everything. One day I hop into Sutka's SUV for a tour. He has a strip of buildings that standard oil heir Lawrence Corning, who bought by Who explains who Jumping them into galleries and artists' lofts, starting a traditional route for urban renewal. We drive from the International Pavilion- a \$3 million-plus tent set up as a temporary convention center-for the three-acre site of the New Palm Beach Opera Complex. Last chance boardinghouse tobacco road and bold new über-out of the mall sit next to great old southern houses. The city has some 162,0 square feet of West Palm bars and restaurants. It all started in the mid-nineties on Cletis Street, a renovated strip that begins with the new Culo Centre for Art near Lake Worth and comes west with the usual string of chain stores. (On this afternoon, a band of Grateful Dead types are protesting outside the gap: stop slavery in a sweatshop.) Sutka is a huge fan of the new CityPlace, a \$550 is a few substants. million, open-air mall and residential complex that I find objectionable at every possible level. George Perez, a developer involved in some hideously tall condos in South Beach, is a participant in the project. But it's big time around. A 20-screen theater has been modeled after an opera house in Paris- a long way off; a 1920s Methodist church that has been converted into a cultural center; accomplished restaurants such as Tamayo and Legal Sea Foods; Even a proposed hipster hangout, New York's NV nightclub. It's going to America, the Mall of the Damned is packed, even though an organic and authentic pedestrian-friendly city — Palm Beach itself — is just on the bridge over its barrier island, and not all that crowd. Palm Beach, the overwrought sandbar of retail dreams, caters to high-end wallet experts: Gucci, Pucci, Hermès, and resort mainstays that might be advertised as well, wherever you are, WASP shopper, we are too. But some of the more offbeat stores, sophisticated shopping mechanisms, have adapted to their environment with unique mutations, in the same way that on a Galápagos island there will be a subspecies of iguana that can only live on a particular sun-drenched beach. Stubs and Wootton, for example, are worn as shoes about handmade slippers (cast in needlepoint and velvet), a regional craze that strikes much of the male fashion pool. Palm Beach's Semicot Shorthand was Lily Pulitzer in 1958, designing clothes next to a money shop on Worth Avenue, in the orange juice stand she and her husband, Peter Pulitzer, had opened as a lark. C. Orrico on South County Road is now the official Lily Pulitzer Outpost, a well-unaffected boutique filled with her classic cotton print fabric. The retail mantle has been passed to her goddaughter Lily van Gerba, which has also made its line Govango available in C Orico. Her cotton clothes are similar in tone, adorned with giraffes and monkeys designed by her husband, Barry Van Gerbig, grandson of the late Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Steven Stolman's Worth Avenue Boutique Other clothing lines that are followed by lilies in the concept include designs taken from upholstery fabrics. Stolman Mish also sells New York's highly developed jewelry: A rock-and-roll memorabilia expert, Mish Tourkovsky has designed pieces based on various local landmarks. In conversation, Mish is light, clever, and Palm Beach in the best possible sense. What I love is juxtaposition, along with beautiful homes and gardens, junk shops and Cuban food nearby on the Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach, he says. Like Hampton, Palm Beach allows you to indulge in social aspects- it all depends on which side you want to be, so to talk. At the dawn of the 20th century South, Florida was one of the last great American forests, and much of the state still feels brand new and exotic. In the time of Henry Flager- the tycoon, who, at the end of the 19th century, brought the railroad to the major west, took Palm Beach out of the swamps, and built the hotel that would become a breaker - people in Palm Beach went to meet each other by gondola. The Flager Museum was once their home, a outlaw merchant fortress called Whitehall. Today it houses its own - bric-a-brac and aggrandizing furniture. In Palm Beach, history — especially social history — is everywhere at once. On Worth Avenue, the restaurant Ta-boó is still around, clutching at bygone glories and myths: the day the bloody Mary Barbara Hutton was invented for the hangover, nights when German U boat commanders slipped ashore for drinks at the bar. But the best thing about Florida's history is that its early developers have half-baked fictional compositions, such as society architect Addison Mizner, who practically invented Palm Beach. Known for strutting about the city with his monkey, Johnny Brown, he started with the beautiful Everglades Club in 1919, then built Price Avenue itself. Mizner's homes are collected in the same way richard neutra's work is prized in California. These days, you can see Johnny Brown's little tombstone in a courtyard off Via Mizner. The view from the fifth floor shows that a wide swath across the island is still immaculate, a remarkable circumstance in condo-mad Florida. But the encroachment of townhouses and megahomes on small-scale 1950s areas is also evident. Money can protect or destroy a beautiful place, and it's done for both Palm Beach. Shannon Donnelly has spent 20 years covering society for the Palm Beach Daily News, known as the Glossy Sheet. It's not rub on hardcore glossy paper printed on that ink dressed well. Every night in the season, Donnelly faces the money exercise — new and old — within the spectacular spect accepting more, though upper is still difficult. but The internet millionaire who cashed in at 35 is very hard to scare. One recent evening, I visited Worth Avenue, Boulevard of Desire, filled with Rolls-Royce and prodigious macron and weaving out the bougainvillea-enncrusted courtyards and free drink on a boutique opening. In Calypso, landlord Jane Holzer (aka Baby Jane Holzer) turns up and fusses with party tents, surveying a crowd that includes butch trucks of the Allman brothers and socialite Terry Kramer. At the polo store under the block, a gaggle of a gaggle of clichéd wasp - including two 10-yearold boys in blazers who were debating the merits of cashmere - glee in a setting that almost parodies the mysterious details of their lives. Next, my inner film Sea Boulevard, a string of houses, jumped to each with a tunnel for their respective cabanas on the beach- cut. It's similar to the jumper in a movieland salute to the Palm Beach story crossed with a Jay Z video. The last milestone to loom over the horizon is Gingerbread Castle Mar-a-Lago: Heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post and was now built in 1927 by Donald Trump Land. The over-the-top breaker hotel was built in the Italian Renaissance style of 1920. In the grand lobby, just a sign that the National Hockey League welcomes the conference past, the Indigenous black-tie society — the tooth flashing like saber beneath the chandeliers — laughs around on its way to endless galas and dinners. Maverick conventions slightly diminish the tone. Unlike lobbies. Breakers' Pool and Spa is an entirely modern proposition, aping negligence into a concept lined with money cabanas, second wives anywhere, and financial predators without socks. A group of buff moms talk as their kids play touch football with pool boys. A cowed young thing with an old finance type is actually smoking a cigar while holding a smiling child, who is happily oblivious to the way Dad expresses his paternal pride to a business associate: Let me tell you, mate — this baby is being picked up on the world's most expensive breast milk. Another Palm Beach Day café starts with a formal old-line lunch in L'Europe: there's a corner of the essence europe pairs, regional glamour girls dripping diamonds, and epicene waiters who can step out of Sunset Boulevard. On the other hand, high-priced fares — such as Squib's extremely delicate squivers — are probably the best of its kind in Palm Beach. That night's great social lot begins, yet, in the retail world, with an opening at the Greenleaf and Crosby Jewelry Salon on Worth Avenue. Peggy Guinness is displaying her handmade jewelry, gold balls and skulls and the like. My crawl continues in Bice Ristorante with a table of excessively cultivated college students, the chain has become smoking, striking Arch Cafe, and the young to lose weeds: I like Miss High School, but I really miss just In Gstad. In between the various baboons, three pride-breaking nightlife reports lob out: For people under twenty-five — and that's what it's all about — you've got to check Clematis Street. To start the adventure on the right note, some kiki sounds in order, and somewhere on the ballyhooed drag show, a restaurant in West Palm, turns out to be just the point. In the cabaret room, a crazy liberal connoisseur of humanity has turned out for the event; hiphop boys, thrill-seeking socialites, unrepentant schlock tourists, and veterans of the local gay bar circuit. In South Beach, drag shows are as common as wild cats, but it's something different; flawless, naughty, and wonderfully entertaining. By midnight, Clematis Street is in full French guarter-meets-Fort Lickerdale- frat-night abscess, supported with cars, children and normal foreskin. In a restaurant called Finjan, belly dancers are working outdoor tables, and street photographers hawk Polaroids for revolving couples. The crowd ebbs in and out of the watering hole: eternal Starbucks and samba rooms, Tommy's Bahamas Tropical Cafe and Emporium, Club 109, a perfectly jam-themed fun homes such as the E.R. Bradley Salon, and just named the bar. Outside the Bliss Lounge, bice's three prides turn and lead me inside the Club Sanctuary, where girls in boas are dancing grumbling to be under a chandelier. So it's down to the liquid room, formerly run by the South Beach team of Ingrid Casares and Chris Paciello. The scene resembles an ad for gorgeous but doomed youngsters, everyone sitting sad before ice buckets of vodka. Not a bad club, but the arcadian adventures of the passive rich end where they began, forgotten on the island that care and common sense, 2, m. 251 Sunrise, on Sunrise Avenue, jumping in a humble way. In the small upstairs room, decorated as a kind of Poloesque clubhouse, revellers in black tie are winding down from some donated ball. Suddenly a stream of water hits my face, fired from a water gun by none other than Christina Shields, who looks like Brooke Shields with an edge. They are half sisters, it turns out. Every night on the town, no - usually a reasonable person - will try to convince the island's elusive essence, the magical je ne sais quoi, darling. It would all be couched in obscure romantic images, such as Palm Beach were Paris in the twenties, a cultural wonderland impervious to outsiders — especially if they happened to be from Miami. If much of Palm Beach considers the rest of the world a waste of time, Miami operates almost entirely under its radar of contempt. And more notions of the two resorts blurred together in the obscene modern world, more Palm Beach sneers and preens. But that night, as I caught a ride home in a car whose windows were open to a fragrant breeze, the Palm Beach moment finally happened. for Second or two on the Royal Palm Route, the millennial worm returned to the grand opulence and pure prospect of the 1950s. Suddenly, the city felt like a dreamscape that somehow felt dirty by the time it was being missed. For Palm Beach believers, life is forever fun and dazzling, a place where, most of the time, nothing bad can happen. Palm Beach Palm Beach International Airport is in West Palm Beach; Fort Lauderdale Airport is only 50 miles from Palm Beach International Airport is high season here, so expect to face the crowd — and pay top dollar — at many establishments. Hotel Breaker 1 S. County Rd.; 888/273-2537 or 561/659-8440; Doubles from \$405. The 569-room beach break is a Palm Beach monolith. The most well-heeled locals belong to their beach club and first-rate spa. Chesterfield Hotel 363 Cocoat Row; 877/955-1515 or 561/659-5800; Doubles from \$350. A quaint 55-room gem near Worth Avenue. Its leopard lounge is miraculously insane. Colony 155 Haiman Ave.; 800/521-5525 or 561/655-5430; Doubles from \$285. A block from the ocean, the 90-room colony is a tiki bar, an old-time beauty salon, and a lobby dedicated to the art of swilling martini. Four Seasons Resort 2800 S. Ocean Blvd.; 800/432-2335 or 561/582-2800: Doubles from \$395. Built on six acres of beach, a restaurant in 210 Room Four Seasons is headed by acclaimed chef Hubert des Marais, Let's praise Lux now, Brazilian Court of 301 Australian Ave: 800/552-0335 or 561/655-7740; Doubles from \$335, Just around the corner from Chesterfield, the circa-1926 Brazilian court has beautiful courtyards. Restaurant and Club Babis Restorer 3131/2 Price Ave.; 561/835-1600; Two dinner for \$110. Outside crowds are forever pleading for their case to maître d'Francesco Blanco. The lamb rack is beyond the agitated atmosphere. Echo 230 Sunrise Ave.; 561/802-4222; Two dinners for \$80. A lot to the dining grounds talk about, highly cosmopolitan besides, chef Matias Rayat prepares all manner of Asian cuisine. Cafe L'Europe 331 S. County Rd.; 561/655-4020; Lunch for two \$50. An institution full of proper old women- and great food. Hamburger Paradise 314 S. County Rd.; 561/655-5277; Lunch for two \$18. Even socialites crave comfort food. 251 Sunrise Ave.; 561/820-9777. A loyal crowd of prepsters attend this youthquake disco for great cause of fun. Palm Beach Tavern 251 Royal Palm Way; 561/832-0385; Two dinners for \$80. A simple and unaffected bar and restaurant that's perfect for the first or evening last-stop. Hotel Biba 320 Belvedere Rd.; 561/832-0094; Doubles from \$79. The renovation of this 46-room registered historic building signals the coming of stylish things. Sip sake at chic Beba Bar and think Zen views in poolside bamboo grove. Restaurant with Veal Marsala Drag queens on weekends. Tamayo 550 S. Rosemary Ave.; 561/514-0510; Two dinners for \$70. New York's southern divide of Maya, also with a sleek interior and good food: chocolate tamal, grilled fillet mignon with sesame cheese enchilada. Society of the Four Arts four Arts plaza, Palm Beach; 561/655-7226. Designed by pioneer architects Addison Mizner and Maurice Fatio, The Four Arts includes a library, an exhibition hall and a spacious walled garden. Episcopal Church Bethesda-by-the-C141 S. County Rd., Palm Beach; 561/655-4554. A 1925 landmark; Amazing greenery. Norton Museum of Art 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach; 561/832-5196. One of the best museums in Florida. The collection includes many French Impressionist works. Henry Morrison Flager Museum Coconut Row and Whitehall Way, Palm Beach; 561/655-2833. Home in the early 1900s built by the founder of Palm Beach. © copyright. All rights reserved. This link printed from an external site that may or may not meet accessibility guidelines. Guidelines.

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