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CLUB HOPPING MIAMI AND NEW YORK

Both New York and Miami are fabulous places to see and be seen. Now if you're planning on heading over to a club later, you need some fabulous threads to catch the doorperson's eye. Dress the part to impress.

"CLUB RULES"

- * Never wear jeans, especially acid wash.
- * No tennis shoes, high tops — definitely not.



* No book bags, no luggage, no shopping bags. Just a small purse. Remember where you are going!

* A little black dress is always a classic fit, a timeless stunner.

* It is stylish now to be ethnic, so something like turquoise American Indian jewelry is the name of the game.

* Rock star gear is in right now, so put on those bandanas and hipster belts, some low-riding Brazilian jeans. Don't forget an attractive top and some killer heels.

NEW YORK CLUBS

When partying in NYC you should be wearing:

- * Black tight-fitted bootleg slacks with a wide belt with studs and rhinestones.
- * Black leather jacket with very conservative lines.
- * Black turtleneck.
- * Black shoes or boots with thin high heels.
- * Nails: short manicure.
- * Hair: Blown dry straight, worn down or in a ponytail.

* Don't forget your diamond studs!

BIG APPLE NO-NO'S

- * No parachute pants.
- * No platform/outdated shoes.
- * Makeup: no pink lipstick, no blue eye shadow or blue eyeliner.
- * No long red nails.
- * No gym gear to an elegant restaurant or theatre. If you do, all eyes will be on you — for all the wrong reasons!

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Republican-Sponsored Redistricting Plan Places Beach Neighborhoods in Overtown House District

BY DEK DONAHAY

If the majority of the state's House of Representatives have their way, a legislative district that encompasses Overtown and Browardville in Miami will soon almost surely include voters in Miami Beach, Wynnton, Deer Creek and other areas as well.

Inside Beach from 44th Street to Dadeland and from Broward to Pine Street Drive will be tucked into the House District-Overtown-Browardville district, according to an amended redistricting plan passed by the House last week. The state senate and House is expected to discuss their respective redistricting plans in early to next weekend.

"It still is a horrible idea," said Miami Beach Commissioner Richard Starnes, who aims to propose a resolution opposing the redistricting of the next legislature.

Writing, "I think it is going to further infringe the city or the legislature. It is also going to have those voters who are not a vote and representation in [Browardville]."

State Representative Dan Cohen, who chairs the House of Representatives' House Districts Committee, said he is not a fan of the plan.

"Miami Beach voters are going to be in a district where the majority of interest is not the voters," Cohen said. "House of Representatives does not have a partisan bias on this. It is a very good idea, the school board issues are not the same."

Cohen also believes the proposed redistricting plan is illegal because Overtown and places like Pine and Wilton are not a part of the same "community of interest."

DONAHAY covers state representatives. Dorothy Brennan-Hindley, reports. "COMMUNITY OF INTEREST IS A KEY REDISTRICTING" p. 1

Murder At Large

ANETTA NOWOSIELKA
of Miami

An argument between two individuals in the beach parking lot at an old street corner early last Saturday when an unidentified man shot Edward Panarelli, 48, unconscious. The gun was transported to Ryder Trauma Center and he died.

Panarelli suffered the blow, the police believe the shot on Beach Avenue in which 20 is identified as a "happier time, approximately 9 to 10 with absolute length dark hair, sporting in a public statement. The man was on wearing a white shirt and is between 25 to 3 years of age. The subject was driving a white SUV type vehicle, possibly with a sign on each side. According to the incident report, weather man was inside the assailant's vehicle.

The incident report states that the police floor on the same sidewalk "a clear plastic 'zipper' bag" inside the victim's trunk contained a white powder, which the police believe had tested positive for cocaine. An examination of the victim's records revealed a shot powder inside. A sample was obtained for further testing.

Panarelli's brother, a City of Dade police officer, has reached out to the public for any information leading to arrest of the alleged murderer.

"We've learned that there were other witnesses to this, so I ask that they come out to help us out...maybe they thought it was just a fight," said Michael

Panarelli. "Maybe even the suspect could come forward. My brother suffered from a severe injury as a result of an accident, maybe that contributed to his death. So we prefer not for any information to help us put a closure to this tragedy."

This is South Beach's third homicide this year. The second murder involved a fight between two bar patrons, individuals which took place at the scene from Miami Square on the beach. The altercation took place behind the South Beach Community Center at 11th Street and Ocean Drive.

Robert Barron, a 44-year-old homeless "urban warrior" was charged with first degree murder, according to Detective Harry Alpert's arrest report.

The Miami Beach Police Department is still searching for a suspect in the murder of John Harris, a 49-year-old promoter from Palm Beach.

Harris's murder took place back in January at the Arroyo Club Station, located at 11th Street and Ocean Drive.

Upon officers arrival, they discovered the victim of a homicide inside a black Mercedes CLK car, an apparent victim of a gunshot, according to a police statement. A black, tall and thin dark suspect was seen running north on Michigan Avenue. He was wearing a dark colored hooded jacket.

Anyone with information regarding the two unsolved homicides is asked to call investigators at 305-375-3000 or Crime Stoppers at 305-441-2424.



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