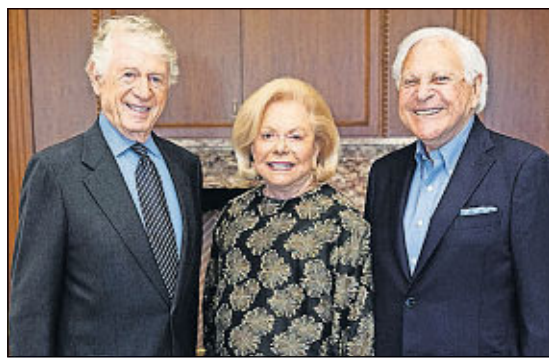


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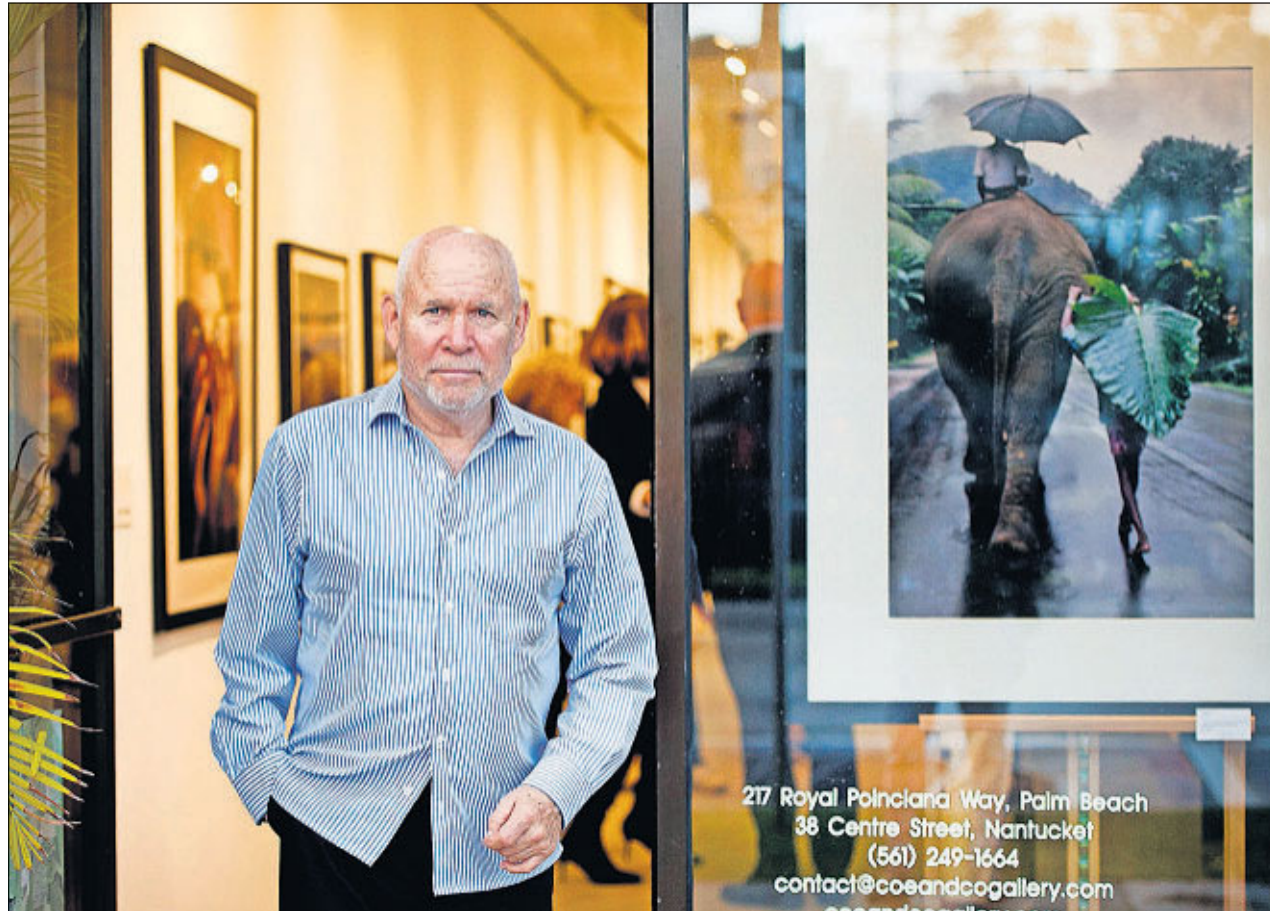
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Photographer Steve McCurry visits Palm Beach to sign his new 252-page book "Animals" during a reception Thursday at Coe + Co Photography Gallery. [MEGHAN MCCARTHY/PALMBEACHDAILYNEWS.COM]

Iconic photographer McCurry appears at exhibit opening

By Gabriella Mayer
Daily News Staff Writer

As piles of books were set up by gallery managers, Steve McCurry and fellow photographer Harry Benson hugged each other when Benson arrived Thursday at Coe + Co Photography Gallery. "No photos!" Benson joked to a photographer as visitors began entering the store.

This was one example of the jovial atmosphere Thursday as McCurry, a world-renowned contemporary photographer and photojournalist for more than 40 years, was in town to sign his latest book, "Animals" (252 pages, Taschen). "Animals — cats, dogs, camels — are the most fascinating creatures on the planet," McCurry said. "The photos in 'Animals'

came from my personal collection, not on assignment, from my personal wanderings around the world as one person seeing their diversity in my everyday life." Featured photos from the book were printed on FujiFilm Crystal Archive paper and displayed for the reception, depicting the day-to-day lives of animals in places

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Palm Beach invaded by bufo toads? Some say yes

By Adriana Delgado
Daily News Staff Writer

Jennifer Riley will never forget Nov. 14, the day her 10-pound toy fox terrier Toast, died from toxin poisoning after coming into contact with a bufo toad. "Her eyes were completely dilated, she was having seizures and crying from the pain, like a puppy being tortured. I'll remember that the rest of my life," Riley told the Daily News Wednesday, barely holding back tears. Riley, who lives on Queens Lane, splits her time between Palm Beach and Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. The day Toast died, it was around 7:30 in the morning and her husband, Michael, was outside with her. "My husband didn't see the toad until my dog picked it up and had it in her mouth," Riley said. "He started yelling at me not to freak out, but to come over right away." Riley recognized the signs of bufo toxin poisoning, that Toast started to show: loss of balance, her eyes rapidly dilating and continuously pawing at her mouth. She rushed to rinse out the dog's mouth, but after five minutes, she realized her efforts were not working. When Toast started having a seizure, Riley knew the dog needed urgent medical attention. "We put her in the car and raced to Island Animal Hospital," Riley said. "Her symptoms only got worse, and she never stopped convulsing." By the time they arrived at the clinic five minutes away from their home, it was too late. Toast, who had been with Riley for 12 years since she was six months old, died shortly after arriving at the hospital. Watching helplessly as her dog died from bufo

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TRUMP IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

Defense opens with warning against removal

By Deirdre Shesgreen
USA TODAY

Editor's note: During the impeachment trial of President Donald Trump, a Palm Beach resident, we will run a daily summary of the proceedings. Today's story wraps up the happenings of Saturday.

President Donald Trump's lawyers went for short and sweet during Saturday's impeachment trial, taking only two hours of their first day at the Senate podium to outline their case for exonerating the president — a marked contrast to House Democrats' marathon and often scathing presentations. Trump's defense team will resume its presentation Monday. But in Saturday's 120-minute opening, the president's lawyers attacked House Democrats' credibility and accused them of omitting exculpatory evidence. They portrayed Trump as innocent of all charges and warned the senator-jurors

against removing him from office — saying that would be an abuse of power and imploring them to let American voters determine Trump's fate in November. Saturday's proceedings marked the first opportunity for Trump's attorneys to defend their client in the Senate trial. House Democrats had presented their case over the previous three days, using almost all of the 24 hours allotted to them to outline their case that Trump abused the power of his office and obstructed Congress' investigation. Here are some takeaways from the impeachment trial on Saturday:

Trump's attorneys woo senators with promise to be quick

*In a clear bid to win over weary senators, White House counsel Pat Cipollone opened the president's case by promising not to take up too much of their precious weekend and

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A view of the goop store interior. [PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOP]

Paltrow's goop opens pop-up store



Carla Trivino

Palm Beach is getting a taste of the Hollywood style as Gwyneth Paltrow opens

goop, a lifestyle brand focusing on all things beauty, fashion and wellness. Think of it as an edgy Martha Stewart. She sells everything from jewelry, to skincare, activewear, homeware and products such as the infamous candle Paltrow claims "smells like her vagina." It's sold out by the way.

The pop-up store, which is the first in Florida, will test out the market in Palm Beach before deciding whether to stay permanently. "We use our pop-ups to test new markets and gauge activity in the community," Vice President of Retail Melanie Ramer

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Betsy Turner, Walter Ross and Danielle Moore
[PHOTOS BY CAPEHART]



Bob Wright and Frances Fisher



Jim Rennert, Steve Hash and Federico Uribe



Bill and Christine Aylward

Philanthropy & artistry

Ann Norton fetes donors, sculptors at annual awards

By Jan Sjostrom
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Members of the Gardens Conservancy and other supporters gathered under a full moon Jan. 8 at the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens.

They were celebrating the presentation of the Ann Norton Award for

Philanthropy and the work of three artists brought to the gardens by its partnership with the Palm Modern + Contemporary art fair.

The event was dubbed “An Evening of Music and Art in the Gardens” for good reason, as artists **Federico Uribe, Jim Rennert and Steve Hash** were present and Tony and Grammy award-winning artist **John Lloyd Young** entertained. Young was the original Frankie Valli in the musical “Jersey Boys” and starred

in the film adaptation. Uribe’s installations “Plastic Reef” and “The Practice of Optimism” are on view at the gardens, as is “With These Hands: Sculpture by Jim Rennert.” Hash was the gardens’ first artist in residence.

Frances Fisher, board chairwoman and founding chairwoman of the Gardens Conservancy, welcomed guests and thanked the event’s leadership for their support. **Bob Wright**, who chaired

the event with his wife, **Susan**, presented the philanthropy award to **Danielle Hickox Moore, Lesly Smith, Walter Ross and Betsy Turner**, who accepted it on behalf of The Mary Alice Fortin Foundation.

The foundation helped finance the gardens’ environmental classroom and the creation of a small garden tucked behind the Ann Norton’s sign at the corner of Flagler Drive and Barcelona Road. **Christine and Bill**

Aylward and Sally and Bill Soter were honorary chairmen and chairwomen. The most committee chairmen and chairwomen were **Frances and Jeff Fisher, Karen and Dan Swanson, David Miller and Ray Wakefield**.

Others present included **Peter Sherman, Bonnie Osher, Pamela Cohen, Nick Korniloff, Kirsten Lamotte, Joe Bachand, Ted Brown and Rich Gieseler**.

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