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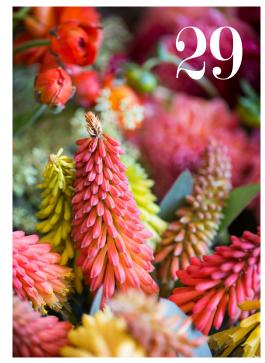
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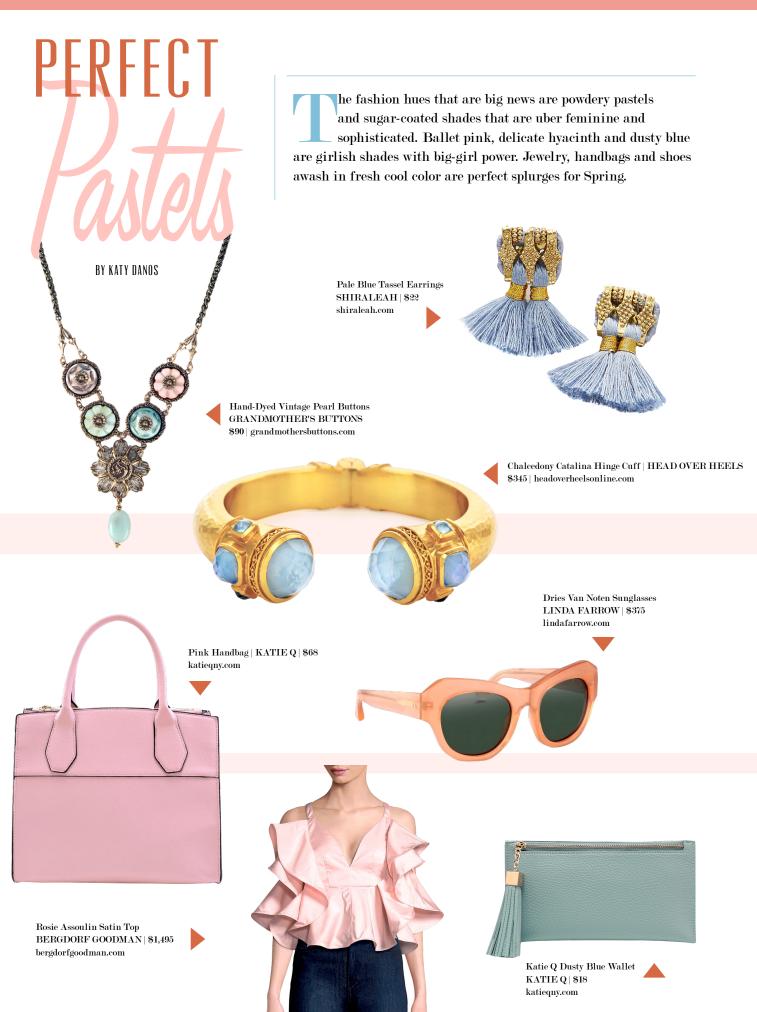


# FLOWER BY KATY DANOS PLOWER POWER BY KATY DANOS

here's something about the first hints of Spring that kicks the craving for all things floral into high gear. The sun is out, buds are abloom and everyone's in the mood for a garden party. Botanicals, bouquets and bold petals in a range of vibrant colors look fresh on everything from home decor to fashion to jewelry. Grab your favorite blossom as you welcome the new season.









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#### CHOOSING YOUR SILVER PATTERN

BY KATY DANOS

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The same holds true
for choosing a silver
pattern—a time-honored
rite of passage for many a
Southern bride. In a highly

scientific poll on Facebook, I gathered info on this hot topic knowing that brides nationwide are taking to Williams-Sonoma, Crate and Barrel, and family-owned gift stores in their hometowns to register. Advice, whether welcomed or not, comes along with the territory. Though my roster of friends has a decidedly Southern majority, one thing is for sure: passions run deep when it comes to

Chantilly, Fairfax, and Grande Baroque. In Baton Rouge, it seems you are pretty much born into a pattern. As one friend after another posted such things as "Melrose because I liked it—it was mom's pattern," or "Strasbourg—all the ladies in my family have it," and " Old Master—same as my mom and sister," it occurred to me that choosing a sterling pattern is the first concrete step in becoming your mother. Whether conscious or not, it just happens. Just as you are striking a blow for freedom by getting engaged, you—without nary a cross word or second thought—follow right in her fine dining footsteps by registering for her pattern.

My family pattern is Frances 1st. I'd cut my teeth on this heavily detailed flatware and loved the burnished patina that comes only with generations of use. When I got engaged, my mom, grandmother, and I trekked to Adler's on Canal Street to register. And this is pretty

Francis 1st by Reed and Barton, introduced in 1906, was designed by the French silversmith, Ernest Meyer. Richly detailed with fruit and flower clusters, the pattern is named after King Francis 1st of France, which explains why it is an enduring classic in New Orleans.



much how it went down.

"You'll want the dinner size not the place size and you DEFINITELY want the cream soup spoon," stated my mother, who was never a pushy person. This was a first, no pun intended. The dinner size was larger in scale, making sense considering the way our family dined, but I was startled by her intense attachment to the cream soup spoon. As I told her that

I didn't really see myself serving a lot of creamy oyster stew, she looked like she wanted the floor at Adler's to open so she could fall through. "Kate, that's the piece you'll use the most," she practically hissed. "This one time please listen to your dear old mother. You've gotta have a gumbo spoon!" And that was that. I nodded gamely as she said yes to the asparagus server, picturing myself in my Manhattan apartment storing all this stuff. I grinned when she described how we could all share (yep, my sister has Francis 1st too). That we all lived in different states did nothing to dampen her enthusiasm.

My Facebook poll yielded great practical advice for the contemporary bride. "Use your silver and mix it with modern stuff," and "find vintage patterns at flea markets and auctions." But my favorite

post came from my childhood best friend from Thibodaux, Daphne, who has always had the right attitude: "Buttercup. Mom's pattern too. Goes well with paper plates and china." And cream soup spoons? All I can say is mother always knows best.

Buttercup by Gorham was patented in 1899. Its romantic and fanciful design features scalloped tips decorated with delicate flowers inspired by Venetian hand-sewn lace, making it a charming pattern for many a Southern bride.





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eatriz Ball, New Orleans designer and owner of the award-winning pewterware tabletop and home accessories company that bears her name, started her business in 1991 in the outskirts of Mexico City. Her innovative designs, handmade by skilled artisans in an especially lustrous alloy of mixed metals, quickly gained popularity nationwide especially with modern brides. Today, many of the original artists are still with the company, the foundry hums, and Bea has added several "of the moment" materials to her repertoire such as melamine, acrylic and tropical wood. The fact that her pieces never tarnish, are as durable as they are attractive, look so fabulous as art objects and multitask in function lands them at the top of consummate entertainer wish lists and on bridal registries across the county.

Bea lives in a classic center hall architectural gem of a house in the lower Garden District that she shares with her husband Bo. With a kitchen renovation and an addition by Michael Carbine the home gained casual dining and lounging spaces that open to a lovely brick patio and courtyard garden. It's the perfect setup for Bea who loves to entertain their children and grandchildren in that relaxed way that makes indoor/outdoor living so wonderful in the South. The house was built in 1840 and in the twenty years that the Ball's have been owners, it has seen its fair share of kids, meals, and happy get togethers.

Her pewterware collection features strong sculptural and sophisticated organic shapes. Each piece is created using



the ancient art of sand casting and are hand polished to a rich patina. Banana leaf trays, mid-century inspired bowls and party tubs all do double time as centerpieces, ice buckets and snack bowls; they all look fantastic as stunning decor when not in service. Bea's new line of melamine is based on her best-selling pewter shapes presented in mix and matchable summer shades perfect for al fresco dining. Toss in acrylic barware pretty enough to use everyday and you have the ingredients for family gatherings on a moment's notice.

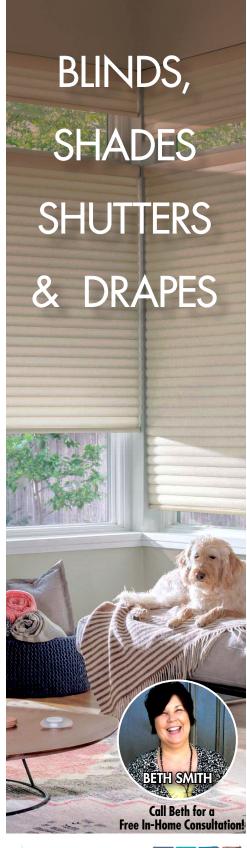
On this sunny late afternoon, Bea's daughterin-law, Shelley, and her granddaughter, Isabel, both in the company fold, were among the guests at an easy breezy staff meeting filled with marketing ideas, product testing (hello new wine goblets) and endless tips for presenting customers with stylish ways to use

















the many pieces they've collected over time. Bea arranged simple grocery store flowers and backyard greenery in a pedestal bowl turned centerpiece and set the table with colorful glasses and acrylic barware, perfect to take outside. Using a mix of melamine trays and bowls and a stunning Tzalam lazy susan loaded with cheeses, the spread was so inviting in keeping with Bea's confident flair.

It's fun to buy wedding gifts that bride's will not only treasure but will also discover a multitude of uses for each distinctive piece including decorating their first homes. And finding melamine platters and cake stands that have as much personality as their ceramic counterparts makes breaking out the "good stuff" an everyday occurrence!

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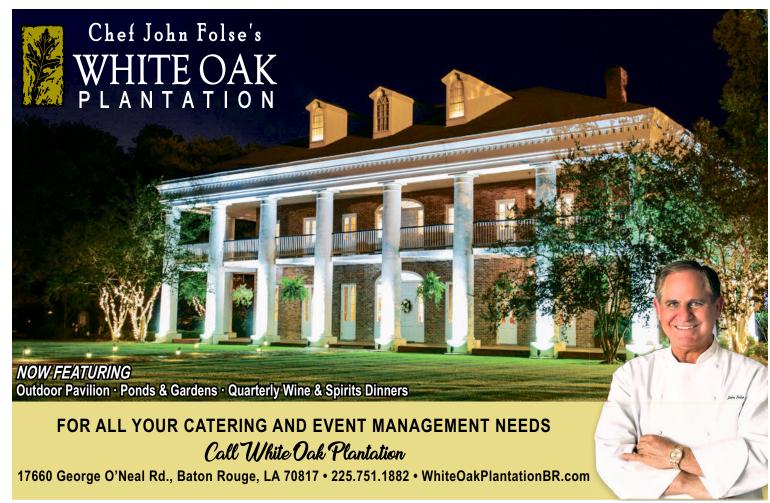
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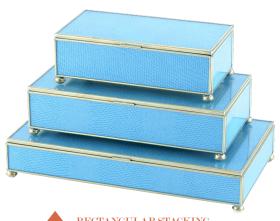
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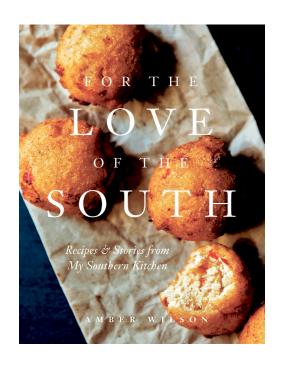




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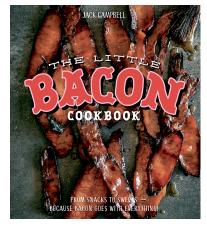




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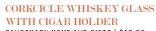
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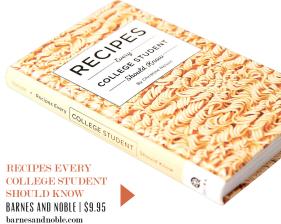






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## OUTDOOR Entertaining

#### **FN PIFIN AIR**

BY KATY DANOS | PHOTOS BY LESLIE GAMBONI



utdoor entertaining lends itself naturally to a relaxed aesthetic that conjures up memories of unhurried summer evenings with family and friends. With a stunning outdoor kitchen and living room that opens to a lush pool and garden, Ted and Lisa Harvey entertain in just that way. Cocktails while kids swim, laid back family gatherings and casual dinners under the moonlight -the Harvey's have a tried and true approach that makes backyard sipping and dining as welcoming and relaxed as they are. "We use our outdoor kitchen, lounge areas and patios as a true extension of our house," explains Lisa. "We practically live out here." With three sons, two daughters-in-law and three grandchildren, it is easy to see how this vibrant outdoor space is family entertainment central. Their gracious residence sits on a beautiful property on the river brimming with Southern majesty and charm. Built in 2012, Ted and Lisa worked with architect, Greg Roberts, to create

a truly custom family home. With Ted as the project's contractor and the couple specifying and designing important features such as cabinetry, inside and out, and wrought iron for the facade and interior staircase, the result is a warm and comfortable home that has seen many happy occasions with many milestones to come. Old St Louis brick, cypress bars and cabinets built by Babin's Cabinets, granite and tile sourced from ProSource, and a knockout La Cornue stove purchased in Dallas are just some of the standout features.

For the outside and backyard, the Harvey's turned to landscape architect, Robert Ligon, and pool builder, Keith Young, to create their private oasis. Tropical Sylvester and Robellini palms, bougainvillea, crotons and hibiscus create a dramatic backdrop for flowering annuals, fountains and various sitting areas under shade. From the relaxing double swing to patio dining to soaking in the hot tub, there's plenty of room to stretch out with a book, glass of wine

or playtime with the family pup, Bob. One statuesque palm tree reaches for the sky from the center of the pool for a pretty sensational focal point to the landscape. The overall design allows this distinctive element to be enjoyed from many vantage points.

Everything about the outdoor living room and kitchen is inviting. The handsome ceiling is of richly hued dirty top pine from an old warehouse in St Louis which lends immediate soul and patina to the space. A beautiful fireplace anchors the living room which has lots of cozy seating and a flat screen television for football season. Accent pillows in pretty turquoise and leaf green are nods to the swimming pool and foliage. Zesty paprika is the perfect pop color showing up in great durable rugs and various terracotta pots bursting with color. Overhead ceiling fans, hurricane lanterns and vintage clocks keep the look warm and wonderful. The ample granite island in the kitchen area is where everyone seems to gather when grilling,



White cake recipe from cookscountry.com. Bake cake according to instructions using a 13 x 18 inch half jelly roll pan.

Allow cake to cool then cut into  $3 \times 5$ " pieces. In addition to the cake:

- 1/2 lb strawberries, washed, cut into 1/4 inch slices (reserve a few strawberries for garnish)
- 1 pint raspberries
- 1 pint blueberries

- $\bullet$  1 pint blackberries
- 1 pint heavy whipping cream
- · 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar

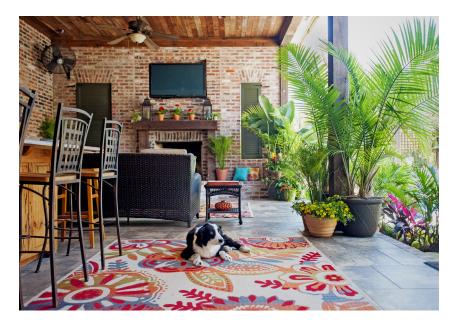
Whip cream on medium speed until consistency of sour cream. Add vanilla and powdered sugar. Continue whipping until cream has thickened and stiff peaks form.

Place one rectangle on serving dish. Spread or pipe layer of cream. Add fruit. Top with another layer of cake, followed by cream and fruit.

Continue until desired height is achieved. Insert bamboo or wooden kabob sticks to steady cake.

Garnish with powdered sugar, fruit, and sprigs of Mint.

Refrigerate if not serving within 1 hour.













cooking, snacking and, of course, crafting cocktails is in full swing. The adults can man the oven and bar while children swim and play. It doesn't get much better than that!

All of the natural elements that Lisa and Ted selected for their outdoor "home" - antique wood, aged brick, abundant greenery and joyful flowers - work well all year long and decorative touches are easy to change with the seasons. For summer, tables are set with woven placemats and acrylic bar and dishware and the family's favorite dessert, Fruit Napoleon, one of their sons, Korey's, specialities.



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# Elegant Entrees BY KATY DANOS | PHOTOS BY MINH KIET TRAN







Signature dishes at restaurants we love are a cherished part of family traditions. Whether celebrating Mother's Day, graduations, engagements or birthdays, occasions are all the more festive when classic cooking and delicious cuisine is shared with loved ones. Three local dining places come to mind when thinking about standout entrees that never disappoint.

At DiGiulio Brothers Italian Cafe, Chef Jason Carter's Shrimp A La Vodka over pasta is one of the most popular dishes in town. It's simple with just the right amount of indulgence. Gulf shrimp, flambeed vodka and heavy whipping cream make this a perfect entree for any special evening out. With such a tried and true favorite, it's easy to see why DiGiulio's has such a loyal following.

Hands down, the specialty "not to be missed" meal at Stab's Prime Restaurant is the fourteen ounce New York Strip Steak. Chef Justin McVey coats the steak in signature Cajun spices and bakes it on a cast-iron skillet to the precise desired temperature. Served with freshly sauteed seasonal vegetables and presented in it's skillet, this dish is as beautiful as it is delicious.

Shrimp Aubergine is the entree at the Carriage House at Hounas House that keeps the customers flocking to their beautiful dining room. Chef Joseph Dicapo sautees Gulf shrimp with fresh local bell peppers and finishes it with a subtly herbed cream. Served over crispy fried eggplant on their signature glass shell-shaped plate, this meal is perfect for any celebration.



## FLOWERS TAKE CENTERSTAGE

BY KATY DANOS

or flower lovers, foodies and off the beaten path travelers, Florists To The Fields, written by Christian Owens, is the book of the season. Preeminent floral designers Greg Campbell and Erick New, known for their Garden District nature-chic boutique in Memphis, visited their favorite specialty growers across the country spotlighting the passion and boundless energy of the floriculture industry. The concept was ambitious - hit the fields in each location, pluck materials straight from the garden and create spectacular events in situ that would capture

the personality and majesty of each landscape. The book is a feast for the senses with stunning photography of luxurious blossoms, colorful palettes and decorative inspiration on every page.

For over twenty five years, Greg and Erick have provided choice blooms, flawless bouquets, and masterful centerpieces for milestones and special occasions of all kinds. Known for their unparalleled artistry and imaginative installations, their devotion to seasonal color, fresh inventory and lush textures has forged great relationships with the farmers and





plant breeders that supply their precious inventory. Throughout the book, readers share the journey firsthand with inside peeks into the process of gathering available greenery and blooms at each farm and translating the bounty into original and distinctive celebrations. Menu ideas, tablescapes and local culture are included in the joyful stories about each grower and farm event.











Covey Rise Farms in Husser which is right outside of Hammond is beautifully featured in the final chapter of the book. Known for their specialty vegetables that top chefs in the area design menus around and their world-class hunting lodge, the focus on the flora and fauna brings new insight into the busy notso-little farm. At the Covey Rise farm to table dinner, the designers used orange and yellow marigolds, naturally striped gourds, duck decoys and early autumn branches to create ample arrangements inspired by the lodge setting. At The Farmstead on Woodson Ridge, a working farm with guest cottages on the edge of Oxford, Mississippi, Greg and Erick enjoyed fragrant herb gardens, fields of green and red heirloom tomatoes and vibrant zinnias bursting with color as their jumping off point for fabulous decorated chandeliers and bountiful tablescapes. From Wilson Gardens in Arkansas to Kenyon Growers in Oregon to Camflor in California, flowers are in full bloom, inspiration abounds and you'll want to grab your garden shears or visit farms this Spring. In the meantime, grab a good glass of wine and enjoy this wonderful book chock full of ideas perfect for the season.



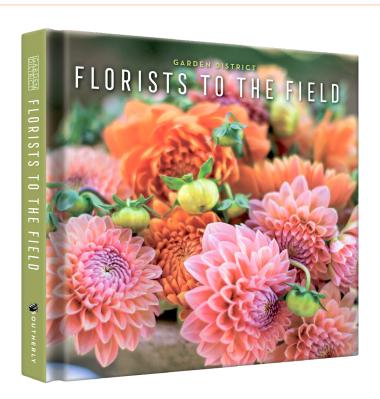












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