

FASHION SCOOPS

LOOKING FOR PAROLE?: Sentenced to 26 years in prison for arranging her ex-husband Maurizio Gucci's murder in 1995, **Patrizia Reggiani** could perhaps soon be a free woman — sort of. After 16 years behind bars, the term would officially expire in three years, given Reggiani's good conduct in prison. A Milan judge is evaluating the request of Reggiani's lawyer, who has asked for the sentence to be suspended, allowing Reggiani to work as a consultant for Italian costume jewelry and accessories firm Bozart, according to media reports.

It would represent a change of mind for Reggiani, who two years ago showed no interest in the "semifreedom" she was eligible for by Italian law, which required holding down a part-time job. At the time, Reggiani said: "No, thank you. I've never worked in my life." It is no secret that Reggiani, often referred to as the "black widow" or the "dark lady," has always been fond of designer frocks and precious baubles. — **LUISA ZARGANI**

FINE TIME: Parisian jeweler **Aurélie Bidermann**, most famously known for her oft-imitated macramé and chain jewelry, is stepping it up a notch with the launch of a fine jewelry line. Bidermann, who often references nature in her work, was inspired by the exoticism of India with the use of hammered gold and rubies; the colors of Greece, and the handiwork of metalsmiths in the medieval period as seen in her tavorite-covered Scarab cuff. The collection will be sold exclusively in the U.S. at Barneys New York across the country and The Webster in Miami.

The designer, who has been creating her jewelry for 10 years, felt now was the right time to delve into fine with a full collection. "I wanted to challenge myself to try something new and thought this was the perfect time. It was extremely important that this collection maintain the DNA of the brand that I have been building for the past decade," she noted.

For instance, the "bell bracelet" was formerly issued in all gold but is now covered in green tsavorites, blue and pink sapphires, tea-colored diamonds and tourmalines. The collection, which has 40 pieces, ranges in price from \$3,000 to \$75,000 and will be available starting in November. — **ROXANNE ROBINSON**



of bracelets, rings and pendants for the brand for fall. She will reimagine some of her namesake brand's greatest hits — including the Aeternum ring, cuff and pendant; the Inlay Cage, and the bestselling Talon cuff — out of recycled gunmetal, brass, bullet casings, stainless and blackened steel and 14-karat gold. Each piece will bear the serial number of an illegal gun that the venture has taken out of circulation, and 25 percent of profits from the partnership will fund programs in communities across the U.S. to reduce gun violence.

The Liberty United x Pamela Love collection, which starts at \$85, will bow this fall at pamelalovenyc.com and libertyunited.com. — **KRISTI GARCED**

GOOD CAUSE: **Livia Firth**, **Natalie Massenet** and **Anna Wintour** joined forces at London's historic Apsley House, the home of the first Duke of Wellington, to raise awareness for the Global Fund — an international financing institution dedicated to raising funds to prevent and treat AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis — and to launch Firth's Green Carpet Challenge collection.

Firth, wife of actor **Colin Firth**, enlisted five British brands to create dresses designed to meet social and environmental benchmarks developed

for health-related initiatives. "Garment workers in the third world are among the most affected by these diseases."

Other party guests included **Laura Bailey**, **Pogy Delevingne**, **Sienna Miller**, **L'Wren Scott**, **Georgia May Jagger**, **Jodie** and **Jemma Kidd**, **Elizabeth McGovern**, **Tallulah Harlech**, **Emilia Wickstead** and **Stella McCartney**. The latter two could be on Firth's designer list for the next collection, she said. — **JULIA NEEL**

SUPPER CLUB: "Sunday is the new Friday," declared **Alexandra Shulman**, editor in chief of British Vogue, as she hosted a dinner party at London's Balhazar restaurant to mark London Fashion Week, welcoming guests including **Victoria Beckham**, **Manolo Blahnik**, **Richard Nicoll**, **Alexa Chung**, **Sienna Miller**, **Matthew Williamson**, **Portia Freeman** and **Daphne Guinness**, who revealed she was turning her attention to making an album. **Sophie Dahl** said when she's not looking after her six-month-old baby with musician **Jamie Cullen**, is pecking away at a novel. "An historical murder mystery," she specified.

Blahnik said he would skip dinner and head off to bed. "I'm not spring chicken you know," he declared.

— **STEPHANIE HIRSCHMILLER**

T-SHIRTS FOR GOOD: The Cotton On Foundation + Global Citizen at Free & the Brave at the Paramount Hotel in Manhattan, a pop-up shop, is a collaboration between Cotton On Foundation and the Global Poverty Project. The organizations' aim is to gain the support of the fashion industry to end extreme poverty. Opening today, the pop up is timed to launch in advance of the Global Citizen Festival, a Sept. 28 concert in Central Park with **Stevie Wonder**, **Alicia Keys**, **John Mayer** and **Kings of Leon**.

The temporary shop at Free & the Brave will offer the latest from Australian retailer Cotton On along with the limited-edition Global Citizen T-shirts designed celebrities such as the Kings of Leon and **Hugh Jackman**, a board member of the Global Poverty Project.

Jackman worked on the design of his T-shirt with his wife, **Deborra-Lee Furness**. "Deborra-Lee and I saw this as an opportunity to use creativity to help further the movement to end extreme poverty," Jackman told WWD. "Fashion has long inspired people. And through this collaboration with Cotton On Foundation, we hope to inspire consumers everywhere to support creative means of amplifying the message that we can end extreme poverty in our lifetime."

The T-shirts will sell for \$25, with all proceeds going toward creating sustainable education in Uganda.

— **SHARON EDELSON**

GREAT SCOT: Pringle of Scotland packed its new Mayfair boutique in London to bursting Monday night with guests including **Tallulah Harlech**, **Quentin Jones**, **Polly Morgan**, **Yasmin Sewell**, **Gemma Arterton**, **Jade Parfitt**, **Zandra Rhodes** and Pringle ambassador **Tilda Swinton**. The latter designed two wrap dresses as part of Pringle's capsule Princess Grace Collection.

After the store-opening party, Swinton quickly changed into the black version of her Tilda dress and headed to The Connaught hotel, where she hosted an intimate dinner with a Scottish inflected menu that climaxed with brown-sugar shortbread with fresh



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Tallulah Harlech

strawberries and ice cream. Swinton marveled that she had been afforded unprecedented access to the Monaco Palace archives to research her designs: "What a wonderful sandbox to play in. We pulled dreamscapes out of it," she enthused. Her main point of reference, though, came from her favorite Grace Kelly movie: "A robe she wears coming out of the pool in 'High Society.'" — **S.H.**



Anna Wintour with David and Victoria Beckham.

FOR LOVE AND PEACE: The multitasking social entrepreneur **Peter Thum** — who in the past founded Ethos Water and Fonderie 47 — launched accessories label Liberty United with a big mission: to recycle illegal guns from American cities and call upon artists to fashion the metal materials into jewelry. The brand, which launched in June with a capsule collection by Giles & Brother's **Philip Crangi**, was created with the goal of funding programs to reduce gun violence in America.

Next up in the guest designer role is **Pamela Love**, who has designed a line

by the GCC. **Christopher Bailey** for Burberry, **Christopher Kane**, **Erdem Moralioglu**, **Roland Mouret** and **Victoria Beckham** each created two dresses for the initiative — one gown and one cocktail each — which will be sold on Net-a-porter from today. For every dress sold, Net-a-porter will make a 20 percent donation to Red, which channels funds to help prevent the spread of AIDS from mother to child through the Global Fund.

"This partnership is a natural one," said Firth, who is more known for her eco-awareness campaigns than

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