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Refresh your wardrobe with a few simple changes. GETTY IMAGES

Easy ways to upgrade your wardrobe without spending a dime

Everyday Cheapskate
Mary Hunt
Guest columnist

Could your wardrobe use a long overdue boost? Maybe you're eyeing a career move, aiming to project a more polished image at work or simply looking to raise the bar when it comes to school drop-offs and PTA meetings.

Perhaps you're diving back into the dating scene or could just use a little pick-me-up. Sure, some might shrug off the ideas that follow, and that's OK; not every piece here fits every puzzle. Yet, like it or not, the ways we present ourselves to the world influence how the world treats us.

We can debate fairness, preach about inner beauty or claim immunity to superficial judgments, but reality often has its own script, advises Daisy Luther, author of the website The Frugalite. The good news? You don't need a shopping spree to refine your style. In fact, you can elevate your look using what's already hanging in your closet.

What follows are timely tips Daisy offers to help us present a polished appearance to the world using the clothing we already have.

Get rid of things that does not look good on you.

You don't need to hang onto every piece of clothing

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O'Brien's remote-controlled robot captured intimate images of the hyena mothers and their cubs. JEN GUYTON/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Discover the secret behind National Geographic's winning wildlife photos

Kathleen Wong USA TODAY

The object vaguely resembled a chicken, with its rounded body but no head. However, the white paper-mache bird was actually supposed to be a greater-sage grouse – a bird that lives in the North American plains.

National Geographic photographer Charlie Hamilton James was on assignment in Wyoming in 2018 to capture images of male sage grouses doing their mating dance, in which they quickly pop their chests in

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GL Homes President Misha Ezratti, Legal Aid Society Executive Director Bob Bertisch and GL Homes Community Relations VP Sarah Alsofrom at Lotus Palm in Boca Raton. [TRACEY BENSON]

On Saturday night Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County celebrates diamond anniversary at black-tie 'Justice for All' fundraiser

For 75 years, the nonprofit organization has been a beacon of hope, legal representation and protection for our community's most vulnerable residents.

By **Steve Dorfman** • Notables Staff Writer

For those who grow up in – and age out of – foster care, life comes with innumerable challenges.

And for those who must navigate this path while also having developmental disabilities, the task would be nearly impossible.

Thank goodness, then, that they have a dedicated partner to help them as they begin this journey – a partner who will both protect and represent them: the Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County.

This kind of representation is just one of a myriad of ways that Legal Aid Society has been impacting lives since its founding 75 years ago.

Through its in-house staff of lawyers and Pro Bono Project, the nonprofit organization is focused on making sure all Palm Beach County residents have equal access to the basic rights they deserve. This means bringing real justice to real people – which it provides annually to more than 8,000 disadvantaged residents with no-cost legal assistance as well as a variety of community education and outreach programs.

Of course, the Legal Aid Society's noble mission would not be possible without support from local benefactors – the most passionate of whom will be gathering on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Kravis Center for the annual black-tie Justice for All fundraiser, which will celebrate the organization's



Justice for All Gala Co-chairs Edrick and Sia Barnes, and Abigail and Hampton Beebe. [CAPEHART]

75th anniversary (so everyone, wear your diamonds!).

Chaired by Sia and Edrick Barnes and Abigail and Hampton Beebe, the event will honor Legal Aid volunteers and donors who have made exceptional contributions to the pursuit of equal justice. Honorees will include the following:

■ Greenberg Traurig, LLP will receive the And Justice for All award in recognition of their pro bono legal work for Legal Aid Society clients.

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Notable this week



Alan and Penny Murphy [CAPEHART]

Young Friends of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County

Evening on Antique Row celebrates 29th year with more than 2,000 guests.

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Mindy Cohn [CAPEHART]

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Palm Beach County

'Palm Royale' actress was guest of honor at 'Cocktails à la Palm Royale.'

SOCIAL STUDIES, 5D



Ileane Greenfader of Coldwell Banker (center) with Rachel Arvelo and Lovely Alexis. [CAPEHART]

JUSTICE

from 1D

■ Michelle Suskauer, Esq. will be presented with the Suzanne and John Foley Serving Justice Award for her longstanding dedication to the organization's mission.

■ Kathy Leone will be the inaugural recipient of the Harreen Bertisch Children's Advocacy Award, acknowledging her commitment to improving the lives of children, particularly those in Palm Beach County's foster care system.

And speaking of the foster care system, one of the organization's biggest benefactors — GL Homes — has, since 2017, several times a year taken a group of developmentally disabled young adults (age 26 to 32) to various activities (bowling, swimming, golf, ball games, museums — and next month pickleball) to promote their socialization skills and introduce them to experiences many of them have never had before.

These young adults were in foster care but aged out. Now, they are part of Legal Aid Society's Guardian Advocacy Program — without which these vulnerable folks would



Harreen Bertisch Children's Advocacy Award recipient Kathy Leone (left) with retired Florida Supreme Court Justice Barbara Pariente. [TRACEY BENSON]

likely be homeless.

GL Homes President Misha Ezratti lauds Legal Aid Society for its impact on the community: "Legal Aid Society does so much more than dispense free legal advice. They advocate for the disadvantaged to protect their personal safety, enhance their opportunities and living conditions, and promote self-sufficiency. Our longstanding volunteer efforts with Legal Aid's developmentally disabled clients have helped to turn their lives around. These young adults have secured employment,

developed healthier lifestyles and improved their socialization skills. We're so proud of their accomplishments."

Legal Aid Society Executive Director Bob Bertisch — who has been helming the nonprofit for 43 years — is effusive in his gratitude for GL Homes' support: "It's companies like GL Homes that allow us to achieve our historic 75-year anniversary milestone. Since 2017, we've worked closely with them to provide enriching, life-changing experiences for the young adults in our guardianship program."

In discussing GL Homes' involvement with Legal Aid Society, GL Homes Vice President of Community Relations Sarah Alsofrom notes that "there is no other organization that advocates so tirelessly for the legal rights of our most vulnerable citizens to receive shelter, food, healthcare, safety and education. Legal Aid Society provides a voice that serves as justice for all."

TICKET INFO

What: Justice for All 75th Year Celebration Gala

When: Saturday, 6 p.m.

Where: Cohen Pavilion at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach

Tickets: \$250

Website: legalaidpbc.org

Email: events@legalaidpbc.org

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William A. Meyer

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All programs, artists, dates, prices and seating are subject to change.



SOCIAL STUDIES



‘Evening on Antique Row’ celebrates 29th year benefiting the Historical Society of Palm Beach County

Saturday, April 13 – Antique Row District, West Palm Beach



Billy Ceglia and Amanda Reynal
[CAPEHART]



Marissa Murphy Adriaanse and Penny Murphy

By **Krystian von Speidel**
Notables Editor

Evening on Antique Row (EOAR), celebrated its 29th year with resounding success on Saturday, April 13. Presented by the Young Friends of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County (HSPBC), the event transforms South Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach into a vibrant celebration of art, design, and community.

This year’s EOAR brought together more than 2,000 guests to experience the unique charm of the Antique Row District. Six blocks of South Dixie Highway, from Southern Boulevard, north to Monroe Drive, were closed off to vehicle traffic to accommodate the festivities.

A record-breaking 49 merchants participated in this year’s event, offering a wide range of food, beverages, and interactive experiences for guests to enjoy.

Attendees were treated to a diverse array of antiques, art, and design elements that embody the Palm Beach aesthetic, showcasing the rich cultural heritage of the region. A highlight of the event was the live performance by The People UpStairs, whose eclectic mix of party funk, reggae, soul, rock, and Latin music kept the crowd entertained throughout the evening.

“We are thrilled by the overwhelming success of this year’s Evening on Antique Row,” said Jeremy Johnson, HSPBC President. “It’s truly inspiring to see the community come together to support our mission of preserving and promoting Palm Beach County’s history and heritage.”

Evening on Antique Row serves as a vital fundraiser for the HSPBC, enabling the organization to provide free education programs to children throughout Palm Beach County. Since 2003, the HSPBC has impacted the lives of more than 750,000 children through its educational initiatives, which include curriculum materials developed in collaboration with the School District of Palm Beach County.



Chip Kidd, Adrienne and Matthew Raptis



Lou and Krysta Fuoco



Christina Lambert and Bill Bone



Lorna and Keith James



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Jeremy and Sunni Johnson



William Wright, Jamnea and William Finlayson



Maureen Conte and Rick Rose



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Grace and Tally Walker



Meghan and Carter Taylor



Collin Santini Adams, Elizabeth Nunez, Ryan Hollihan



Dan and Rachel Tessoff



The People UpStairs



Young Professionals of the Kravis Center aren't going to miss their shot

Supporters gathered for an evening of Hamilton, community and networking.

Tuesday, April 16 – Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, West Palm Beach



Dr. Robert Watson, Mary Jacobs
[MARY STUCCHI PHOTOGRAPHY]



Gabriela and Jordan Rowan



Claudia DeFabio, Diana DeFabio



Erica Haft, Kim Vanderpol



Lindsay and Jon Burgess



Courtney Valle, Suzie Dudas



Kelsey Claffin, Marshall Morgan

On April 16, Young Professionals of the Kravis Center mingled over cocktails and trivia games at the Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts. More than 30 Young Professionals and guests enjoyed a pre-performance reception in Dreyfoos Hall before watching the Broadway musical sensation “Hamilton.”

In attendance was historian, professor and political commentator Dr. Robert Watson, who presented a quick game of Hamilton trivia.

“The Broadway show, Hamilton, is actually 90% accurate for historical events,” said Watson. “This is surprising to some, but it is a reliable source of information for this prolific time in history. I am proud to be in attendance tonight to support the Kravis Center and what it represents in the community.”

The Young Professionals of the Kravis Center support the mission of the Kravis Center. The Young Professionals Executive Committee hosts several events throughout the season. This year, the group enjoyed networking events, performances and quarterly lunch meetings. The Young Professionals program continues to draw those who seek to enhance their local engagement with meaningful experiences through the arts.

This summer the Young Professionals will be supporting “The Infinite” as ambassadors for the innovative and immersive experience opening June 4.

Membership for Young Professionals of the Kravis Center starts at \$125 annually. For more information, visit kravis.org/youngfriends.

— Krystian von Speidel



Nancy Lupin, Brittany Shelby



Emily Starkey, Jessica Krupa



Aisha Ali, Thomas Hendrickson, Danielle Bimonte



Max and Michele Rayden

FROM THE NOTABLES EDITOR

Palm Beach is a verb

Whooooooooooooosh.

Hear that? That was the sound of Season roaring by. Blink and you missed it.

Season took on a life of its own and seemed to accelerate – even while it was turning corners.

It was a lot. (Perhaps too much?)

Perhaps next Season we don't schedule six competing events in a single day?

The fundraising records shattered this Season put our philanthropic community in league with the world's titans of charitable giving.

Perhaps we should prioritize quality over quantity. Not everything can be *ne plus ultra*. And not every worthy cause has the good fortune to announce that millions were raised at the “sold-out-but-boy-did-you-miss-out-by-not-going” gala.

Pretty soon that train might go from whoosh to run-away. And who'd want to hop aboard, then?



Krystian von Speidel

Bon voyage for the next four months until Notables returns from its summer hiatus on Oct. 7.



Calendar of Events 2023-24

MAY

May 7

Boca Raton Garden Club: Historian and Flagler Museum docent Ed Lamont presents “Palm Beach's Horticultural History” lecture; 1 p.m. at the BRGC clubhouse, 4281 NW 3rd Avenue in Boca Raton. Free and open to the public. 561-395-9376 or bocaratongardenclub.org.

May 10

YMCA of the Palm Beaches: 10th Annual Golf Classic; 7 a.m. at The Champion Course at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens. jpique@ymcapalmbeaches.org or 561-508-4031.

May 11

Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County: Justice for All Celebration 75th Year Gala; 6 p.m. at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts in West Palm Beach. Co-chairs: Sia Baker-Barnes and Edrick Barnes, and Abigail and Hampton Beebe. Legalaidsbc.org/2023/07/06/justice-for-all-gala.

May 17

Tri-County Animal Rescue: Dinner at Dusk; 6 p.m. at Trump International Golf Club in West Palm Beach. Diane Maune, Olivia Hollaus and Farley Rentschler, co-chairs. tricityanimalrescue.com/dinneratdusk or 561-482-8110.

May 18

FLITE (Fort Lauderdale Independence, Training & Education) Center: Studio 54 Rewind; 6 p.m. at Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Hollywood. Susan Renneisen and Julie Williamson-Bresset, co-chairs. flitecenter.org or 954-530-4686.

May 19

Spady Cultural Heritage Museum: “A Delray Beach Family Affair” in honor of Florida's Emancipation; 5 p.m. at the Spady Museum in Delray Beach. 561-279-8883 or email info@spadmuseum.org.

May 20

HomeSafe: Charity Golf Tournament; 9 a.m. at High Ridge Country Club in Boynton Beach. 561-383-9842.

SOCIAL STUDIES



Actress Mindy Cohn was guest of honor at ‘Cocktails à la Palm Royale’ benefiting Habitat for Humanity of Greater Palm Beach County

Wednesday, April 24 – Private residence, Palm Beach



Jennifer Thomason, Mindy Cohn, Kim Dryer
[CARRIE BRADBURN/CAPEHART]



James and Meg McCartney, David Granville and Jeff Pfeifle

By Krystian von Speidel
Notables Editor

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Palm Beach County (Habitat GPBC) presented “Cocktails à la Palm Royale” at Casa de Los Angeles, Greg and Kim Dryer’s Marion Sims Wyeth-designed Mediterranean Revival villa in Palm Beach.

Mindy Cohn rose to fame for her portrayal of Natalie Green on the 1980s sitcom “The Facts of Life.” Today, Cohn stars as Ann Holiday, the Palm Beach Daily News society editor in the AppleTV series “Palm Royale.” Cohn was the guest of honor at the spectacular “Palm Royal”-themed party that benefited Habitat GPBC.

Cohn began supporting Habitat for Humanity – and participated in building a home with them – about three decades ago, after admiring founder and former President Jimmy Carter’s efforts, as she told the Palm Beach Daily News in a recent interview.

Since 1986, Habitat GPBC has built 426 new homes, revitalized 749 existing homes, and partnered with more than 1,170 families and individuals in need of safe, decent, and affordable housing in Palm Beach County. Habitat homeowners apply to qualify for the program, then help build their own homes alongside volunteers, while paying an affordable mortgage.

Arriving guests – who’d donned electric 1960s era Palm Beach attire – were greeted by a “Palm Royale” signature Grasshopper and DJ Yawar spinning period tunes. Visitors were free to explore the public rooms and grounds of the historic home. This only added to the illusion that life indeed imitates art, as attendees were transported into an episode of “Palm Royale.”

Julia Murphy, Chief Advancement Officer at Habitat GPBC, welcomed guests and introduced Kim Dryer (who stunned in Badgley Mischka), Habitat GPBC Board Chair Kevin Elwell, and Cohn.

“We are deeply grateful for this incredible opportunity, which was made possible by the generous support of our hosts, sponsors, and Mindy,” said Murphy. “This remarkable event raises awareness and funds for our mission of bringing people together to build homes, communities, and hope. A party with a purpose: What is more ‘Palm Royale’ than that?”

“Greg and I hope this memorable evening shines a spotlight on the amazing work Habitat for Humanity does to provide homes for people in need,” said Dryer. “Bravo to Mindy for her work with Habitat, and the whole team involved with this evening. We’d welcome the opportunity to do it again!”



Joe Santone and Alexandra Bain



Margaret Josephs and Julia Murphy



Jean Shafiroff



Brian Brady and Jim Karas



Christy Maasbach



Rich Wilkie and Steven Stolman



Kevin and Sarah Elwell



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Emily Dryer and Whitney Hesse



Joseph and Max McNamara



Steven Mooney and Scott Velozo



Kathy Prounis and Jim Dove



Kristen Bardin, Art Roffey, Gail Danto



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