

NEWS AND VIEWS



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File Of Life Initiative

FILE OF LIFE flyers and red sleeves have now been distributed to the condominiums in the Palm Beach community south of Sloans Curve. This initiative to enhance the safety and health of our residents was developed by the health care committee of the Palm Beach Civic Association and the Fire and Rescue Department, and distributed to the Palm Beach Civic Association's membership, and to the membership of the Society of the Four Arts during the 2020-2022 seasons. It is an entirely voluntary effort designed to put critical medical information into the hands of our first responders during an emergency. The Citizens' Association of Palm Beach is relaunching this effort with updated medical information and urges all residents to complete the form on the back of the flyer . This information can save critical minutes in an emergency.

The form can be completed manually or electronically by logging on to:
www.citizensassociationofpalmbeach.org/fol.

The Citizens' Association of Palm Beach hopes you will partner with our first responders to deliver more effective and efficient medical care.

Having a completed form with you at all times is your passport to improved health outcomes.



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MEMBER: HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE



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Citizens' Association Director
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Phipps Ocean Park Restoration

by: Amanda Skier / President and CEO
Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach

Phipps Ocean Park presents the unique opportunity to preserve Palm Beach's rich history while ensuring an environmentally sustainable future. The Extraordinary Spaces @Phipps Ocean Park campaign builds on the Preservation Foundation's legacy of town-serving projects to create something that benefits the entire community. The Foundation is fortunate to have the expertise of Raymond Jungles as it seeks to reinforce the town's green initiative and provide an example of how native plants can be used to create beautiful and ecologically sustainable gardens. In addition to Raymond Jungles, the Foundation has partnered with Fairfax & Sammons Architects, the Garden Club of Palm Beach, and many others with reputations that speak to the quality of the design and materials that will be hallmarks of the project.

Once completed, Phipps Ocean Park will immerse visitors in Florida's native flora and fauna, while also providing new and updated recreational and educational resources for the community. Passive green spaces—such as a great lawn and scenic horizon plateau—will join the existing tennis courts, beloved Little Red Schoolhouse, and beach access to create an invaluable resource for residents.

The public phase of the Extraordinary Spaces @Phipps Ocean Park campaign will begin later this month. Underwriting opportunities are available and the Foundation looks forward to inviting South End residents to take part in realizing a world-class coastal park in the Town of Palm Beach

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Caucus Time Has Been Revised 2023 Town of Palm Beach Election

The Town Charter provides that a General Election shall be held on the second Tuesday of March of each year for the purpose of electing a Mayor and two (2) council members in year one and electing three (3) council members the following year. All offices are for a two-year term and all council members serve at-large. All qualifications and elections for the offices of Town Council shall be conducted on a non-partisan basis without regard to the designation of political party affiliation.

The 2023 Town Election will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 2023. If necessary, a runoff election will be held on Tuesday, March 28, 2023.

The following offices will be up for election on March 14, 2023:

- Mayor: Incumbent – Danielle H. Moore
- Council Seat (Gr 1):
Incumbent - Julie Araskog
- Council Seat (Gr 2):
Incumbent - Edward A. Cooney

The candidates for the office of Mayor or Town Council shall qualify for such offices by:

1. Being nominated by an elector of the Town and seconded by at least two (2) electors, at the Town Caucus to be held on December 6, 2022, at 6:00 PM in the Town Council Chambers; and
2. Being a Town resident for a minimum of one (1) year prior to qualifying; and
3. Being endorsed by a petition signed by at least twenty-five electors, filed with the Town Clerk no later than 5:00 PM on the day following the Town Caucus.

The 2023 candidate election package may be obtained online, via email at townclerk@townofpalmbeach.com or in person at the Town Clerk's Office, 360 South County Road, Palm Beach, FL 33480 during regular business hours.

Tips From Tony

1.  For anyone who lives in Florida or playing the Par 3, will at one time encounter playing in a strong wind!
We have heard the adage, "when its breezy, swing easy". And for the most part, that is true.
2.  The reason being, the less clubhead speeds imparts less spin to the ball. The more spin, the more the ball flies UP, the less spin, the ball will not fly as high.
3.  Here are the rules of thumb for hitting the ball lower:
1. Swing back and through with the same tempo.
2. Play the ball slightly further back in your stance.
4.  Picture 1 normal set up. Picture 2 ball back in stance
3. Grip slightly down on the shaft, and stand a little closer & taller.
4. Make a slightly shorter backswing and follow through.
5.  And the last, be sure to take 2 extra clubs, not just 1! The key is swinging the same tempo back and through without over acceleration.

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10 Best Volunteer Activities in Retirement

By: Beth Brindle

Years ago, the word "retirement" might have evoked images of white-haired couples sitting in rocking chairs on their front porches. But with both men and women living longer and enjoying better health into their later years, retirement has become an extremely active phase of life in which many seniors finally have time to devote to causes and interests that have previously taken a backseat to careers or family obligations. Many retirees today are brimming with enough energy, life experience and professional knowledge to benefit volunteer organizations of every kind. With so many charities and nonprofits in need of help, there's no shortage of volunteer opportunities available for those willing to donate their time and efforts during retirement.

We've selected this list of the 10 best volunteer activities for retirees based on the need for volunteers in these areas, the feasibility of volunteering, and the willingness of affiliated organizations to accommodate and reach out to retired volunteers. Do any of these volunteer activities seem like fulfilling ways to spend your retirement years? Read on to find out!

10: Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that builds and repairs simple, affordable housing with (not for!) people who need shelter. Habitat volunteers work side by side with those who have qualified to buy a Habitat for Humanity home, helping to build not only houses, but also a sense of pride and community for the new homeowners and their neighborhood. While Habitat describes itself as a nondenominational Christian ministry, both its volunteers and the families it helps come from all backgrounds and faiths across North America, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Asia [source: Habitat for Humanity].

Many retired and semi-retired volunteers work with Habitat for Humanity on build sites, in disaster relief zones and in affiliate offices. Retirees account for most of the 6,000 registered "RV Care-A-Vanners," a group of Habitat for Humanity volunteers who drive their own RVs to participate in homebuilding projects throughout the United States. RV Care-A-Vanners pay their own way, but in many cases the travel expenses related to their service are tax deductible.

In areas without a Habitat for Humanity affiliate, church groups and local community organizations such as Good Works Inc. welcome the assistance of retired volunteers who help perform necessary repairs for low-income homeowners.

9: Helping Troops, Military Families and Veterans

Opportunities abound for retired military personnel and civilian retirees wishing to lend a hand and show their gratitude to veterans or active servicemen and women.



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Volunteer Activities in Retirement continued...

The mission of the USO is to create a better quality of life for military personnel and their families in the United States and abroad, and USO volunteers help with everything from greeting troops as they return from overseas tours and making hot coffee in USO offices to providing warm meals and warm blankets to troops on airport layovers while they're awaiting flights home

The Veterans Affairs Volunteer Service Program of the Military Order of the Purple Heart (VAVS) supports wounded veterans and others throughout the VA medical care system. VAVS volunteers also provide services to homeless veterans and help to honor veterans by creating and maintaining shrines and tributes through their work with the National Cemetery Administration [source: U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs].

8: Working with Children

Retirees living far from their grandchildren (or waiting patiently for their grown children to produce some) might especially enjoy the rewards of volunteering with children. The Senior Corps Foster Grandparent program connects volunteers age 55 and over with children in Head Start centers, schools and other youth facilities [source: Senior Corps]. The Big Brothers Big Sisters organization gives adult volunteers ("bigs") the chance to build lasting one-on-one relationships with children in need of caring adults in their lives [source: Big Brothers Big Sisters].

Many children's hospitals rely on volunteers for activities such as tutoring patients, reading stories, monitoring playrooms and assisting families with whatever they may need during a child's stay [source: Children's Hospital of Philadelphia]. Most volunteer opportunities involving children will require a background check and a commitment to volunteer for a certain number of hours per week over a specified duration, such as three, six or 12 months.

In some cases, volunteering with children can be financially beneficial as well as personally fulfilling: Some foster grandparent volunteers qualify to receive a tax-free hourly stipend, and a growing number of public school systems offer seniors a rebate on property taxes in exchange for their time volunteering in the classroom [sources: Senior Corps, Garcia].

7: Volunteer Vacations

Increasingly, retirees who find themselves with both the time and the financial resources to travel seek adventures that will allow them to give back to society while seeing the world. Also called "voluntourism" or "service learning," volunteer vacations can be tailored to a wide range of skills and interests.

Road Scholar (formerly Elderhostel) offers "service learning" trips lasting anywhere from five nights to three weeks.

Through these programs, volunteers have the opportunity to participate in activities such as tutoring in Navajo Reservation schools, restoring historic sites, preserving coral reefs, protecting endangered wildlife populations and even digging for dinosaurs [source: Road Scholar].

"Boomers" account for about 30 percent of the ranks of Global Volunteers, an organization providing one-week to 24-week "Adventures in Service" placements in communities throughout the United States and abroad [source: Global Volunteers]. Volunteers in this organization may find themselves teaching English, providing health care services, building or repairing homes, or working with at-risk children and teens -- all at the invitation and direction of local leaders [source: Global Volunteers].

6: Hunger Relief

Hunger and malnutrition affect families throughout the United States and around the world even in times of economic prosperity, and the need for hunger relief becomes even more dire during periods of recession and high unemployment. As the number of families seeking food assistance continues to grow, seniors make up an increasingly large portion of both the population seeking help and the volunteers providing it. At Northwest Harvest, a hunger relief agency serving all of Washington state, nearly 20 percent of the clients served are over 55 years old, and people over the age of 65 make up a great majority of the volunteer force [source: Northwest Harvest].

Seniors have long served other seniors through Meals on Wheels, an organization of nutrition programs devoted to preventing hunger and malnutrition in the senior population throughout all 50 U.S. states as well as the U.S. territories. As many as 1.7 million volunteers, many of them retirees, deliver more than 1 million meals each day to seniors in need [source: Meals on Wheels].

Retirees also contribute to hunger relief by volunteering with local food banks or through participation in community gardens that provide the food banks with fresh produce [source: Heagerty].

5: Disaster Relief

Devastating events have put the spotlight on the need for specially trained volunteers to respond to natural disasters of every kind. Red Cross volunteers fly across the United States and overseas to provide assistance to residents affected by floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and other natural disasters. While disaster relief volunteers are often required to maintain certifications such as CPR or other lifesaving skills, volunteers are also needed to handle supplies, donations and administrative tasks, as well as offer comfort and assistance to survivors of the crisis [source: Red Cross].

Retired physicians, nurses, EMTs, pharmacists, and other medical professionals can also lend their time and talents to the Medical Reserve Corps, a volunteer disaster relief organization under the direction of the Office of the Surgeon General of the United States. The Medical Reserve Corps also needs volunteers -- including retirees -- to serve as interpreters, chaplains, office workers and legal advisers, among other positions [source: Medical Reserve Corps]

4: Docent or Tour Guide

The retirement years provide seniors with many opportunities to turn their lifelong hobbies into full-time volunteer pursuits, or to learn more about topics that have long held their interests. Universities, museums, and other public and private organizations frequently offer docent programs that train volunteers to lead tours, preserve landmarks or educate visitors. Many botanical gardens, historical sites and land conservation groups offer similar opportunities for volunteers to learn on the job.

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Even retirees with seemingly esoteric skills or interests might be surprised at the volunteer opportunities available in their favorite subject areas: Volunteers are needed to drive and maintain antique steam cars, rehabilitate birds of prey, lead tours of Kentucky's largest equestrian-themed park, and for just about everything in between.

3: Political Campaigns

Baby boomers are no strangers to activism, having participated in the Civil Rights Movement, advocated for the Equal Rights Amendment, marched in countless Vietnam and Gulf War and "No Nukes" protests, and contributed to thousands of lesser-known causes along the way. So many retirees will probably feel right at home volunteering for a political campaign, grassroots organization, or political action committee for a candidate or cause they believe in.

No matter where you fall on the political spectrum, you'll have no trouble finding a campaign eager to put you to work knocking on doors, calling voters, circulating petitions, or leading rallies for or against a given issue. Even local candidates typically have Web sites listing the volunteer opportunities within their campaigns, and national Web sites such as idealist.org and Volunteer Match can help you find other causes and individuals that resonate with your beliefs [sources: idealist.org, Volunteer Match].

2: Legal Advocate

Organizations of all kinds need legal representation, whether to advocate on behalf of the populations they serve or to represent the organizations themselves in contract negotiations and other civil or business matters.

Legal volunteers may be called upon to advocate for foster children, defend the rights of minorities and represent battered spouses in domestic abuse cases. Volunteer attorneys also work on behalf of environmental organizations, public lands trusts, animal rights groups, and even governments of developing nations striving to advance human rights and economic development.

1: Humane Societies and Animal Shelters

Local animal shelters, rescues and humane societies are always in need of volunteers to care for animals, organize fundraising events, perform administrative tasks, or even help to rescue pets in the wake of floods, fires and other natural disasters. Retirees with the time and space to look after an animal might consider serving as a "foster parent" until a permanent placement can be found for a homeless dog or cat. And volunteering with animals can provide a furry fix for animal lovers who no longer want the full-time commitment of a pet of their own. Pet owners might also consider having their pets certified through a pet therapy training program that enables them to visit patients in nursing homes, children's hospitals and hospice care.

Like many non-profit organizations, animal shelters also need legal advocates, grant writers and even graphic designers to help them get the word out about animal protection issues.

Source: How Stuff Works

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION Board member, Erick Reickert, requested information from Rob Weber, Coastal Program Manager of Town of Palm Beach, about beach conditions in Reach 8 after Hurricane Nicole. Below is Mr. Weber's reply.

The conditions in Reach 8 have been monitored before, during, and after Hurricane Nicole. On Tuesday, the Corps, FDEP, FEMA, Town staff and consultants toured all non-Federal engineered beaches and dunes throughout the Town - and the first stop was Reach 8. Since last Thursday, we have seen a tremendous amount of natural recovery. This is indicative as you notice some pronounced cusps at the shoreline. We expect even more recovery to occur in the days and weeks ahead. At this time, as observed, there is sufficient sand on the dry beach to not warrant immediate attention. This, of course, will be double-checked with physical surveys that are in the process of being performed. Should the measured surveys find losses that result in eligibility for FEMA relief, our damage assessment will be appropriately revised before the mid-December deadline. Please remember that the next planned Phipps Ocean Park Beach Nourishment Project is scheduled for late next year (between November 1, 2023 and May 1, 2024). The project will include dunes in both Sloans Curve in Reach 7 and south of the Lake Worth Pier to the southern Town limits in Reach 8.

I hope this is helpful. Please let me know if you have any additional questions or comments.

Very truly yours,

Robert Weber
Coastal Program Manager
Town of Palm Beach

Update on Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) on proposed changes to A1A:

At the Town Council meeting of November 8, 2022, the Mayor and Council members reiterated their position against the project, including the FDOT's recent suggestions which would shift all bicycle traffic, both north and south bound to the west side of A1A and locating it on a widened pedestrian pathway.

The CITIZENS ASSOCIATION supports the Town, in their position because we believe that cyclists, often traveling in groups of a dozen or more at speeds of 20 MPH, to share the same "walking" path with strolling families, mothers with baby carriages, small children and the elderly is ill-conceived, dangerous, and reckless disregard of the safety and well being of both cyclists and pedestrians.

We will keep you posted with more updates.

Water Feasibility Study Update

by: Ronald Matzner

The Palm Beach Town Council continued its exploration of possible solutions to the town's future water supply needs during its monthly meeting on November 8. After hearing reports from Town staff and the opinions of its consultants, Kimley Horn, the Council removed two options from consideration - a desalinization plant at Phipps Park and the construction of infrastructure transmission lines in the intracoastal waterway.

While an unlimited supply of safe, potable desalinized water under the sole control of Palm Beach is certainly appealing, a majority of Town Council members concluded that there simply was no place on the island to put it. After careful consideration and a healthy discussion of a reimaged desalinization plant on a portion of the Phipps property on the west side of A1A, council members cited insufficient space, tidal issues, visual impact, unsightly storage tanks, lighting, and other security requirements of a public utility, and the likely need to locate all or a portion of the well field on the Par 3 golf course as impactful reasons to terminate continued consideration of the desalinization option. Council members have made it clear that they only envision evolution to a membrane technology solution. West Palm Beach currently supplies water to Palm Beach from a surface water plant through West Palm Beach owned transmission and distribution lines. The most obvious remaining option is to partner with West Palm Beach to migrate to a state-of-the-art membrane technology plant while maintaining existing island water infrastructure. The second remaining option is an arrangement with Lake Worth Beach. Currently, only a portion of its water treatment capacity utilizes membrane technology. It has indicated that it would be willing and able to convert to an all-membrane facility, and further that it would be able to obtain a permit for additional water supply from the Florida aquifer to accommodate Palm Beach..

Water Study Continued....

One of the things the Water Feasibility Study has made clear is the need for the Town to replace an aging water distribution network. The placement of transmission lines in the intracoastal waterway was conceived as an elegant futuristic way to reduce overwhelming disruption to town residents of replacing much of the town's water distribution network relatively quickly in the event the town chose the Lake Worth Beach or desalinization option. After being advised by Town consultants that such a project had never been attempted before and that regulatory approval would be complicated and difficult, Council members determined to remove the intracoastal option from further consideration.

Town staff will next brief Council members on the costs of the two remaining options at the December 13 Council meeting.



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Talking trash: Students study patterns in lagoon

by:Kristina Webb

Under sunny skies, a group of Palm Beach Day Academy students tossed thin pieces of wood into the Lake Worth Lagoon at the West Palm Beach Public Docks on Friday afternoon.

This was no instance of littering. The students were participating in the eighth annual Lake Worth Lagoon Drift Card Study, where researchers and volunteers set adrift 240 small, eco-friendly, wooden cards to study how trash and debris move into, through and out of the body of water.

The study is led by the ANGARI Foundation, along with help from county partners and Florida Power & Light Co.'s Manatee Lagoon.

"This study allows the public to look at how debris is moving in our area, and to really talk about marine debris, its sources, its impacts and ways we can prevent it," said Amanda Waite, director of science education and advancement for the West Palm Beach-based ANGARI.

Each card is a very thin, reddish-brown piece of wood that includes information about where it was released. Those who find a drift card should follow the instructions on the card to report where it was found. They are also asked to report the date and time found, along with a photo of the card.

Students from grades five, six, eight and nine drew designs on some of the cards and received a lesson about the study, said Erin Mitchell, chair of Palm Beach Day Academy's Science Department.

The study was incorporated into biology lessons for the ninth-graders, she said. "The curriculum is for kids to be connected with our environment and understand our local waterways, how we are part of them and how everything is interconnected," Mitchell said.

The students love getting hands-on with science, she said. "Anytime you can get them out in the real world, I feel like they learn a lot more," Mitchell said. "They really enjoy the experience, and it's fun. Then we take it back to the classroom, analyze it and follow up."

The students participate in other hands-on science lessons throughout the year, including shark tagging with ANGARI, research at Tarpon Cove on the Lake Worth Lagoon, hosting a booth at the annual Lagoonfest and spending time with researchers from the Everglades Foundation.

"If we can learn, help others and have fun, why not?" Mitchell said.

The drift card study is based on one by the University of Miami that looks at how trash moves through Biscayne Bay.

Cards in the Lake Worth Lagoon study are found and reported anywhere from a couple of hours to a few weeks, Waite said. The cards are designed to dissolve in the water, so not all will be found, she said.

With Hurricane Nicole causing already very high tides to be even higher, Waite said she expects to receive reports of cards found in unusual places. "We are going to get some in locations we otherwise wouldn't be seeing cards, because of those high tides," she said.

In a past year, a card that was part of a study released into the lagoon during a king tide was found in someone's back yard after the water carried it over the seawall, she said.

The farthest north the cards have been reported: New Smyrna Beach, just south of Daytona Beach. To the south, the cards have been reported as far as Hillsboro Inlet, in Pompano Beach. The cards usually remain a little more local in Palm Beach, Martin and Broward counties, Waite said. Only 29% are reported to make it out of the lagoon, she added.

The cards are deployed from six positions along the lagoon: Burt Reynolds Park in Jupiter marks the northernmost point; then at the C-17 canal; then Manatee Lagoon in Riviera Beach; followed by the West Palm Beach Public Docks; then the C-51, which has its mouth toward the middle of the lagoon; and the C-16 canal near Boynton Beach. Forty cards are set adrift from each location.

Each year, ANGARI conducts two drift card releases: One in the spring, around Earth Day, and another in the fall. This is the second release in which Palm Beach Day Academy students and teachers participated. ANGARI team members visited the school leading up to Friday's release to talk about ocean currents and debris.

Waite said that with two releases each year, there are plenty of opportunities to get involved.

For more information about the study or to become a volunteer, go to [www.angari.org/lagoon drift](http://www.angari.org/lagoon%20drift).



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