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Seminar to address alcohol, medical marijuana and opiates in workplace

The Hanley Foundation will host the seminar "When Lawful Drugs Come to Work," for business leaders and human resource professionals from 9-11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Riviera Beach Marina Village.

Employment law public speakers Jonathan A. Segal and Kevin E. Vance of Duane Morris attorneys will focus on alcohol, medical marijuana and opiates in the workplace.

The event is sponsored by the Palm



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Beach North Chamber of Commerce and the Duane Morris Institute.

The presentation will address questions employers face daily, said Jan Cairnes, executive director of The Hanley Foundation, a

charitable 501(c)(3) organization with



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a mission to give hope to individuals, families and communities affected by substance use disorders. The foundation provides programming and grant support throughout Florida for advocacy, prevention, education and access to quality addiction treat-

ment. The organization's prevention programming is available free of charge to schools, churches and community groups.

Advance reservations are required. Seminar attendance counts toward human resources CEU credits. Tickets are \$45 per person, with a continental breakfast at 8:15 a.m. Contact Candy Sykes at 561-268-2358 or candy@hanley-foundation.org for tickets and information. ■

Oxbridge seniors named national merit scholarship finalists

Oxbridge Academy seniors Jack Maloney of Delray Beach and Brian Reinhart of Palm Beach Gardens have been named National Merit Scholarship Finalists by the College Board. They are among 50,000 students nationwide acknowledged for superior performance on the PSAT in their junior year of high school.

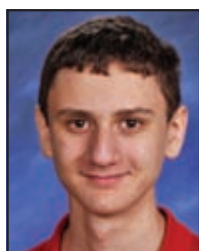
Four other Oxbridge seniors earned letters of commendation, placing them among the 34,000 students nationwide receiving this honor in recognition



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of their outstanding academic promise. They are Nikolas Chen of West Palm Beach, Robbie Linck of Palm Beach, Morgan McLure of Lake Clarke Shores and Aaron Simons of Palm Beach Gardens.

Initiated in 1955, the National Merit Scholarship Program is an academ-



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ic competition for recognition and scholarships. High school students enter the National Merit Program by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and by meeting published program entry and participation requirements. ■

Grandma's Place to host holiday season fundraiser

Grandma's Place, the only emergency shelter for children removed from their homes by the Department of Children and Families, will hold its third annual luncheon at The Beach Club in Palm Beach at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28.



The event includes a wine reception, informal modeling by Salon Margrit, signature drinks by Perfect Vodka and live and silent auctions. Channel 12 News Anchor Liz Quirantes will serve as the event's emcee.

Ticket are \$150 per person. For tickets, contact Roxanne Jacobs at 561-408-3060 or roxanne@grandmasplacepb.org. To learn more about Grandma's Place, visit www.grandmasplacepb.org. ■

Community Foundation announces \$1.6 million in grants

The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties granted almost \$1.6 million to nonprofit organizations in 2017. The organization also facilitated nearly \$7 million in gifts to dozens of nonprofit organizations, and \$1.3 million in scholarships to 125 high school students.

Community Impact grants were

awarded through several charitable funds at the foundation, including the Community Impact Fund, the Marie Graber Martens Fund and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fund.

The competitive grant cycle process included proposals, site visits and committee evaluations and scoring. These processes resulted in recommenda-

tions to the foundation's board.

Community impact grants are one aspect of the foundation's annual grant making. Most grants are directed by donors to causes through their charitable giving funds at the foundation.

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Fans start 'No Philly' crusade in Boston

When Palm Beach winter rez **Bob Kraft** heads to Minneapolis for Sunday's Super Bowl game, he's not going to need a rabbit's foot for good luck. He'll be riding the wave of two weeks of a "No Philly" crusade that's sweeping Boston.

The *Boston Herald* recently reported several examples:

A craft beer tavern near Fenway Park has removed Philly-made beers from its menu until after Sunday, and its jukebox will no longer be blasting any music by The Eagles.

Philadelphia coffee shops retaliated by introducing a 'Cream Boston!' doughnut.

Montilio's, a well-known bakery with three locations in the Boston metro area, sent back a 6-ton shipment of Philly cream cheese and is instead using some made in Wisconsin.

The Esplanade Association, which supervises the city's riverfront green-space, has banned the following from entrance to any of its parks: Will Smith. Sylvester Stallone. The Mummies. Any apparel denoting any Philadelphia sports team, or even the Eagles' deep green color. Soft pretzels. Crisco. Bald eagles. Cracked copper bells.

Philadelphia coffee shops are retaliating by going after the doughnut — which, as Bostonians know, is one of the four basic food groups, along with Fenway Franks, clear chowdah and a lodge kawfee regulah — removing the chocolate-frosted, custard-filled Boston cream doughnut and replacing it with a "Cream Boston!" doughnut, with a pistachio custard filling that *totally* looks like snot.

Good luck selling that.

Heard — That among the mourners at the funeral of Palm Beach winter resident William "Billy" Rayner were author **Tom Wolfe**, architect **Peter Marino**, artist **Robert Wilson**, **Peter Duchin**, **Jane Hitchcock**, **David Mortimer** and **Hillary Geary Ross**, who skipped the trip to Davos with husband **Wilbur Ross** in order to attend the funeral of her old friend. The services



Mr. Rayner

for Mr. Rayner, who died at age 88 from an injury sustained on a trip to France with his wife, **Kathy**, to celebrate their wedding anniversary, took place at St. James' Church on Madison Avenue in New York.

THE SCENE: HANLEY FOUNDATION



Loy Anderson with Franny Frisbie and Clark Appleby



CJ and Turner Benoit

DREAMCATCHERS

Dinner dance attracts a crowd of hundreds

The friends and supporters of the Hanley Foundation came out by the hundreds for the organization's annual Palm Beach dinner dance.

The Dreamcatcher event took place Jan. 18 at the Sailfish Club.

Franny Frisbie was chairwoman for the evening, which began with a cocktail reception and silent auction, then continued with the club's famous dinner buffet.

Loy Anderson and **Clark Appleby** were chairmen.

Jan Cairnes, CEO for Hanley Foundation, spoke briefly about the symbolism of the Dreamcatcher theme.

"For centuries Dreamcatchers have been a symbol of comfort and protection and are believed to be able to catch good dreams and ward off the bad," said Cairnes. "At the foundation, Dreamcatchers represent our mission of protecting the dreams of our children through prevention and restoring the dreams of those suffering from addiction through quality treatment."

Andrew Forsyth and **Kelly Williams** were honorary chairman and honorary chairwoman.

Proceeds assist the Hanley Foundation in its mission to give hope to individuals, families and communities affected by substance use disorders. The foundation provides programming and grant support throughout Florida for advocacy, prevention, education and access to quality addiction treatment.

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Nellie Benoit and Susan Kirkpatrick



Jan Cairnes and Dave Aronberg



Kent Anderson and Samantha Cerny



Kim and Robert Frisbie



LaRita Gordon and the Rev. Burl Salmon



Taylor and James Schneider



Beau Wrigley and Bettina Anderson



Eddie Schmidt and Ozzie Medeiros



Jackie and Beau Breckenridge

Scene+Be Seen

Hanley Foundation kicked off another social season with an open house. The courtyard reception included refreshments, passed hors d'oeuvres and pop-up entertainment with vocalists from Kretzer Piano Music Foundation.

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Bob Goldfarb and Beth Kigel



Nellie Benoit, left, Dan Hanley and Denise Hanley



Joe Rooney and Kelly Rooney



Bradley Hurlburt, left, Jan Cairnes and Pat McNamara



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CAREER SPOTLIGHT

Jan Cairnes: Fighting a modern epidemic

BY CINDY KENT

Staff writer

Jan Cairnes is the chief executive officer of the Hanley Foundation in West Palm Beach, an organization that provides community leadership in substance abuse prevention programming, education and advocacy. But giving back to the community through her day job isn't enough for Cairnes, she says. That's why she also recently joined the boards of the Palm Beach North Chamber of Commerce in Palm Beach Gardens, and the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association in Tallahassee. The urgency, she says, is the opioid epidemic and the need to begin open dialogue to make things happen. Cairnes was previously director of prevention services at Hanley.

Why I'm a good fit for these positions: I have 18 years of experience in substance abuse prevention, talking to people of all ages, from all walks of life, so in my new role as chief executive officer of Hanley Foundation and as a member of these boards, I can use my leadership position to foster meaningful change in how addiction is prevented, perceived and treated in our communities. I want to be at the forefront of solving this issue in Florida.

On the Boards

Wisdom: Collaboration is key. Big issues aren't solved by people working alone, but rather by coming together to share best practices.

Engage: Part of Hanley Foundation recently presented: "When Lawful Drugs Come to Work," to discuss the legalities surrounding lawful drugs, such as medical marijuana and prescribed opiates, in the workplace. We are on task forces and working with first responders, legislators, and other thought leaders to further our



JAN CAIRNES

collective goals.

What's new: Dialogue. For a long time, there was a real stigma surrounding addiction, and people struggled to speak openly. But the opioid epidemic is changing that. People are talking, and that opens doors for Hanley Foundation and others on the front lines of the crisis.

Professional development: How I got to 'now': I was a stay-at-home mom. In 1998, Pat Rooney donated \$20,000 to Hanley Foundation to start its substance abuse prevention department. My friend asked if I wanted to go with her to be trained as a "Roots and Wings" parent facilitator for Hanley. After the training, I began facilitating parenting programs for Hanley Foundation. That was how I found my true passion for working with families.

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Jan Cairnes is the new executive director of the renamed Hanley Foundation, a longtime provider of substance abuse prevention and education. The foundation is moving to new West Palm Beach offices. **ALEX VEYSE/STAFF, THE PALM BEACH POST**

Hanley director says mission is expanding

Drug-abuse nonprofit faces fresh challenges from national opioid epidemic.

By Jennifer Sorentrus
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

Jan Cairnes is the new executive director of the Hanley Foundation, a West Palm Beach based nonprofit that provides substance abuse prevention and education programs for parents, caregivers and school-age children.

It's a leadership change that coincides with a new name for the nonprofit, a new headquarters office and an enhanced mission.

The nonprofit, which had been called the Hanley Center Foundation, has dropped the word "center" from its name.

The foundation is also planning to move its headquarters from a building near St. Mary's Medical Center to a larger space at the Center for Philanthropy in downtown West Palm Beach.

Cairnes, who has led the foundation's prevention services for the past 18 years, takes over the nonprofit as local and state officials look for solutions to the national opioid epidemic.

As part of its effort to expand services, education and advocacy, the foundation said it plans to hire seven new prevention specialists, bringing its total number of educators working throughout the state to 25.

Names: Jan Cairnes

Age: 60

Hometown: Pineville, Ky.

Where you live now: Lake Park
About your company: In the early 1980s, Mary Jane and Jack Hanley retired to Palm Beach County to discover the absence of any facilities dedicated to

MONDAY MEETING

A Q&A WITH...

JAN CAIRNES

Executive director of the Hanley Foundation

quality substance abuse treatment. Through their visionary leadership, the Hanley Center and Hanley Center Foundation were established. We have recently rebranded simply as Hanley Foundation, a charitable 501(c)(3) organization providing programming and grant support for statewide substance use disorder advocacy, prevention, education, and access to quality treatment. Our prevention programming is available free of charge to schools, churches, and community groups, and can connect people to additional resources.

How your business has changed: Besides our new name and my new role as executive director, we've made additional leadership changes and organizational updates that will help launch the foundation's enhanced mission of providing critical substance-use disorder prevention resources for Palm Beach County and all of Florida. We have all seen the devastation caused in our communities by the opioid epidemic.

We want to work with local leaders to lend our prevention, education and advocacy expertise to the battle against substance addiction, while also offering hope to those living with substance-use disorders.

First paying job and what you

learned from it: I was an usher at the "Book of Job" outdoor drama that ran at a natural amphitheater in Pine Mountain State Park in Pineville, Ky. I learned that I enjoyed meeting new people and learning about them and where they were from as I escorted them down the trail to their seats.

First break in the business: In 1998, Pat Rooney donated \$20,000 to the Hanley Foundation to start Hanley Foundation's substance abuse prevention department. I received a call from a dear friend, Lynn Gurlock, asking if I wanted to go with her to be trained as a "Roots and Wings" parent facilitator. At the time, I was a stay-at-home mom and very involved with my three boys and had been actively involved in La Leche League as a leader. Through La Leche League I discovered that I really enjoyed supporting parents, and I jumped at the opportunity to be trained in "Roots and Wings."

Immediately after the training, I began facilitating parenting programs for Hanley Foundation. Through that experience, I found my true passion for working with families, and I will forever be thankful to Pat Rooney for opening up an opportunity at Hanley Foundation that has brought me from parent facilitator to executive director.

Best business book you've read: I've read many business books but I must confess that "How to Really Love Your Teen," by Dr. Ross Campbell, has been inspirational in teaching me to deal with adversity, relating to difficult people, keeping calm, etc.

Best piece of business advice you received: Help others achieve their goals and you will achieve yours.

What you tell young people about

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BILL NEWGENT

Bill Newgent is the host and producer of City Voice podcast. A longtime resident of West Palm Beach, Bill has been a local voice for quality of life issues, smart development, equality, and social justice. Born in Washington D.C., Bill was a news/talk show producer throughout the 1990s focusing on local, national and international political news and analysis. In 1999, he formed a real estate investment and development company that focused on blighted, historic West Palm Beach neighborhoods. Bill served as Vice President and Board member at large for the Grandview Heights Neighborhood Association. He currently serves as a Trustee of the Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches.



WHO'S WHO IN LOCAL BUSINESS

NEWSMAKERS



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ARTS AND CULTURE

Roger Ward has been named president and CEO for the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens. He returns to the Palm Beaches where he previously served as chief curator and deputy director at the Norton Museum of Art from 2001-11. In his new role, Ward reports to the board of trustees and has general oversight of and responsibility for the financial and physical well-being of all the assets of the ANSG, including its garden, grounds, property and art collection. Before accepting this new leadership role at ANSG, Ward served as a consultant for the Historical Society of Palm Beach County, the Bass Museum of Art in Miami Beach, the Department of Homeland Security for the restitution of art confiscated in Europe during the Nazi era and numerous private collectors in South Florida.

BANKING

PNC Bank has named Pamela Dean senior vice president and wealth director of the Palm Beach Wealth Management office. A financial services professional with over 35 years of experience, Dean oversees a team of wealth management professionals, striving to achieve the highest levels of client satisfaction. Through her leadership, she ensures PNC clients benefit from a full complement of investment, trust, financial planning and private banking services to help them achieve their financial goals.



Dean

EDUCATION

Palm Beach philanthropist, executive and advocate Dawn Assenzio has been appointed to the Leaders in Furthering Education board of directors. Assenzio is also a member of the American Humane board of directors where she serves as secretary. She recently served as the vice chairwoman of the American Humane National Ambassador Council and is co-chairwoman of the American Humane Capital Campaign committee. She is a key organizer for the organization's 19 Battle Buddies Luncheon at the Mar-a-Lago Club in Palm Beach, honoring courageous military hero-dog teams that have been reunited in recent years.



Assenzio

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VINO VENTURES

Napa who? Chinese cash pours into less-appreciated wine area

Millionaire developer has bet on oft-dismissed wine region: Temecula.

By David Pierson
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — David Liu made his first fortune more than two decades ago, exporting American

scrap metal to his rapidly industrializing home country of China. After the financial crisis, he scored big again, buying thousands of distressed apartments in the United States and selling them later for a tidy profit.

Liu is now convinced he's spotted his next major haul, this time in a seemingly unlikely place for Chinese investment. The million-

aire developer is betting that the oft-dismissed wine region of Temecula is poised to break out as a far bigger destination for oenophiles and tourists given its proximity to Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego.

"Napa Valley is bigger, but it's too far away," said Liu, 57, a former statistics professor turned real estate developer. "Here, we have

20 million people living at least a two-hour drive away. And the quality of the wine is much better than before."

Liu, an American citizen who splits his time between China and the U.S., purchased 700 acres of barren Riverside County land in the heart of the appellation that had previously been destined for

In its place, Liu and his company, Standard Portfolios, are building a sprawling wine resort and residential community tentatively named Twelve Oaks that will include a Marriott-branded hotel, a winery, event space and multimillion-dollar homes, many of which will be custom-designed and surrounded

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Palm Beach attorney Carl Domino has been reappointed by The Florida Bar to serve a three-year term on the board of The Florida Bar Foundation, a state-wide charitable organization whose mission is to provide greater access to justice. Before earning his law degree from Nova Southeastern University in 2014, Domino served in the Florida House of Representatives from 2002 to 2010. He spent most of his career as an investment manager, working for several companies, including his own, Carl Domino Inc., and assisting institutional clients such as pension funds, labor unions, educational institutions and entrepreneurs. After graduating from Florida State University in 1966 with a Bachelor of Science in accounting, Domino served in the United States Navy for 20 years, including a tour in Vietnam. He went on to earn a master's degree in business administration at Harvard University. Domino is a former chairman of the FSU Foundation investment committee and was a national chairman for the Seminars Boosters. He has served as a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society, the Palm Beach Economic Council, and Easter Seals Florida. Domino, a Florida Bar Foundation board member, begins his new three-year term July 1.

Gunster, one of Florida's oldest and largest full-service law firms, announced that on March 31 shareholder Gregor J. Schwinghammer was reappointed by Gov. Rick Scott to the Judicial Nominating Commission for the 15th judicial circuit, serving Palm Beach County. His current term runs from March 31 through July 1, 2020. Schwinghammer was first appointed by Gov. Scott to the commission in 2012. Three years into that term, he was elected chair of the commission. Schwinghammer is a business litigator who joined Gunster in 1996. Before his legal career, he was a cavalry officer in the U.S. Army, serving in Germany and Kuwait. Judicial Nominating Commissions are nine-member groups appointed by the governor who locate, recruit, interview and evaluate applicants for judicial office vacancies. Commission members submit three to six names of the most highly qualified applicants to the governor, who makes the final selection from the list. Most recently, Schwinghammer was named chair of a Florida Bar grievance committee, overseeing investigation of possible lawyer misconduct.

The Florida Bar Foundation's mission is to fund programs that expand and improve representation and advocacy on behalf of low-income persons in civil legal matters, improve the fair and effective administration of justice, and promote public service among lawyers.

NONPROFITS

Alzheimer's Community Care has named **Jonathan Price** as its new vice president of grants and fund development. Price is responsible for identifying grants opportunities, drafting grants responses and overseeing grant-funded activities for all of Alzheimer's Community Care's core service areas. Before joining Alzheimer's Community Care, Price worked as the grants coordinator for the city of Deerfield Beach's senior services department and as the city's grant writer. Price has over 14 years of experience in government and community relations, primarily as a lobbyist and nonprofit executive. Before moving to Florida in 2014, Price was an independent lobbyist representing clients in tourism, energy, workforce development and technology. In addition to his lobbying, Price also served as the executive director of a statewide nonprofit and technology trade association. Originally from West Virginia, Price holds a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Maryland and Master of Public Administration from Marshall University.

Waterfront Properties and Club Communities recently announced managing partner **Rob Thomson** has been named to the Who's Who in the Luxury Real Estate executive committee. LRE's International network of brokers in more than 70 countries is composed of 200,000 professionals representing the finest luxury estates in the world. The group sells in excess of \$90 billion of real estate annually. Executive committee members assist LRE leadership in its efforts to meet the needs of the network. Executive committee members are low-tenure members and current members of LRE's board of regents programs. Thomson has been a member of LRE for more than 25 years.

Most recently he received the Most Referrals and Master Networker awards. The awards reflect Thomson's production and stature in the exclusive international luxury real estate networks. Thomson has been LRE's top agent on single-year sales of \$136 million and is the youngest member ever to be inducted to the prestigious Billionaires Club.

Joseph W. Grund, managing director at Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. in Palm Beach Gardens, has achieved the professional designation of Chartered Retirement Planning Counselor SM through the College of Financial Planning. Grund successfully completed the rigorous requirements that include course work and a series of examinations that cover pre- and post-retirement needs, asset management, estate planning and the entire retirement planning process using models and techniques from real client situations.

Diane Parisian of Diane Parisian Design LLC, a boutique interior design firm in Palm Beach Gardens, recently won the 2016 Consumer's Choice for best bath from the Florida south chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. Her firm was established in 2011 and specializes in high-end residential design. Parisian received her Bachelor of Applied Arts in Atlanta from the American College for the Applied Arts.

The Florida Wildlife Federation named **Gary Lickle** as its Francis S. Taylor Outdoorsman of the Year. Conservation Award winners are chosen for their accomplishments on behalf of Florida's fish, wildlife and native habitats by the Federation's board of directors. Lickle is the president and CEO of Chilton Trust Management with more than 30 years of experience in fiduciary wealth management. He has a long record of community service in and around the Palm Beach region. He currently serves on the board of directors of the Iovigley Foundation. As an accomplished fisherman, hunter, diver and pilot who has flown all over the world, Lickle has seen the degradation of natural resources firsthand. Lickle is involved in water quality matters, efforts to control the invasive lionfish and has participated in expeditions tracking

whale sharks off the coast of Mexico. He has even made the extraordinary effort to travel to Kenya with other pilots to teach the local people how to deter poachers who slaughter elephants and rhinos for their tusks and horns.

Jacob D. Steiger, facial plastic surgeon at Steiger Facial Plastic Surgery in Boca Raton, was recently named a Castle Connolly 2017 Top Doctor. The mission of Castle Connolly Medical Ltd. is to help consumers find the best health care. It publishes a variety of books including the "Top Doctors" series, the most popular of which is America's Top Doctors. The top doctors listed in the books and on Castle Connolly's website's directory were nominated by their peers in an extensive survey process of thousands of American doctors each year. These Top Doctors' medical educations, training, hospital appointments, disciplinary histories – and much more – are screened by the Castle Connolly physician-led research team. Those doctors who are among the very best in their specialties and in their communities are selected for inclusion. Steiger is board certified by the American Board of Facial Plastic Surgery, and is a diplomate of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. He is also board certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology – Head and Neck Surgery. He focuses his practice specifically on the face and neck. He offers state-of-the-art surgical and non-invasive solutions for facial rejuvenation, as well as techniques for specific features, such as reshaping, jawline tightening, neck lifting, lip augmentation, skin resurfacing and eyelid lifting.

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your business. We will present the Alcohol Literacy Challenge program to nearly 50,000 students in 15 Florida counties this year, and every time our staff is on a school campus it's an opportunity to not only share our prevention messaging, but to keep the conversation going with young people in the ways they connect today.

We are using Twitter and other social media to reach out to them following our presentations and keep communication open. What do you see ahead for Palm Beach County? A healthy community that continues to support quality treatment and advocate for our youth to make good decisions that will positively shape their futures.

Where can you find you when you are not at the office? Georgetown, Florida, in southern Putnam County in the northern part of the state. Georgetown is a tiny place where the St. John's River exits Lake George. You'll find me throwing my custom Kentucky Blue cast net when the shrimp are running or relaxing in the springs when it's hot.

Favorite smartphone app: What can I say? Facebook! Love people and connecting with new and old friends brings a lot of joy. What is the most important trait you look for when hiring? Passion for our mission: providing substance abuse prevention, education, advocacy, and access to quality treatment.

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CRIME HUMAN TRAFFICKING

No bail for human-trafficking suspect

Defendant nabbed last week on I-95 near Georgia border.

By Julius Whigham II
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WEST PALM BEACH — A South Florida man facing human-trafficking charges was driving north on Interstate 95 near the Florida-Georgia border last week when authorities stopped his vehicle and

took him into custody, the Florida Highway Patrol said Tuesday. Troopers pulled Robert Atlee Miner V over on the morning of Oct. 18 in Nassau County, north of Jacksonville, after the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office alerted authorities to be on the lookout for him, according to the FHP report. It did not address whether Miner was trying to flee the state ahead of the charges. He was detained at the Nassau County Jail and transferred Sun-



Robert Atlee Miner V is accused of forcing women to work as prostitutes.

day to the Palm Beach County Jail. Miner is likely to stay there for some time. On Tuesday, Judge Dina Keever-Agrama ordered that he be held without bail during a brief hearing at the jail.

Keever-Agrama waived the reading of Miner's charges as he appeared before her with a private attorney. She set no bail on one count of armed sexual battery, overriding bail amounts exceeding \$500,000 for charges that include human trafficking, deriving support from the proceeds of prostitution, money laundering and branding. The judge also ordered Miner, 27, to surrender his passport, not to contact any of his alleged vic-

tims and to have no weapons or access to the internet.

Authorities say Miner has addresses in Miami Beach and Coral Springs, but one of his alleged victims told investigators that he was homeless for a time and lived in hotels.

He is the 11th man in Palm Beach County to be charged with human trafficking since the beginning of 2017.

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SCHOOLS ALCOHOL LITERACY CHALLENGE



Students learn facts about alcohol abuse

Hanley Foundation prevention specialist Dora Vazquez speaks to students at JFK Middle School in Riviera Beach on Tuesday during the Alcohol Literacy Challenge. The program, designed to debunk myths about drinking and help students understand the realities of alcohol abuse, is part of Red Ribbon Week, a global initiative to prevent underage drinking.

Right: Seventh-graders Jada Jervis (left) and Diamond Starke answer questions from Vazquez.

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COURTS HARROUFF CASE

Harrouff's attorneys again seek to have tapes barred

They say 'Dr. Phil' interview tapes would



Austin Harrouff is charged in

The motion filed last week said the original interview released to

WEST PALM BEACH SHOOTINGS

W. Palm police readjust patrols after shootings

1 person dead, 6 hurt since Friday in area north of downtown.

By Olivia Hitchcock
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH — A string of shootings — most in a half-mile stretch of West Palm Beach — has left one person dead and six others injured since Friday in what is shaping up to be the deadliest year in more than a decade for the city.

Though police have neither commented on whether any of the shootings since Friday are related nor addressed potential motives, they have stressed that the gunfire was targeted, not random.

The proximity of shootings prompted police to readjust how they patrol that area north of downtown between Tamarind Avenue and North Dixie Highway, south of Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard.

"Though we cannot release our deployment or tactical strategies, we want to reassure our residents that they are safe," said police spokesman Sgt. David Lefont in a statement Tuesday.

The three nights of gunfire started at about 7:30 p.m. Fri-

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day in the 500 block of North Sapodilla Avenue, north of Fourth Street. Two men suffered non-life threatening injuries, and due to conflicting statements, it's unclear whether the shooters were on foot or in a car, police said.

About an hour later and a half mile north on Sapodilla Avenue, two other men were shot, one fatally.

Marquell Larrice Green, 23, was pronounced dead at the scene. The day before he had been talking to his two little girls about what they wanted to dress up as for Halloween. Princesses, the girls' mother said between tears Tuesday.

"He was goofy," said Shanozia Morgan, 24. "He was all about family. He was loved."

Late Sunday, another person was shot just feet from where Green was killed, police said. That person sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

Shots again rang out in the

Shootings continued on B10

BOYNTON BEACH ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY

Doctor to open memory care facility in Boynton

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD IN PICTURES

Turner Benoit, director of special projects and community engagement for Hanley Foundation, was welcomed by Debbie Sanacore, president of the Rotary Club of Wellington, at a recent luncheon at the Wanderers' Club in Wellington. Benoit, the club's guest speaker, shared information about Hanley Foundation's programming and grant support for statewide substance use disorder advocacy, prevention, education, and access to quality treatment.

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Five Lake Worth-area Jewish mothers (from left), Shayne Silver, Shari Silverstein, Arlene Klein, Heather Thibault and Allison Kasher, celebrated receiving a Hebrew name in a special Israeli desert ceremony. The moms were part of a 200-woman delegation from the United States and Canada on a MOMentum trip, thanks to the Jewish Women's Renaissance Project and Israel's Ministry of Diaspora Affairs. CONTRIBUTED BY THE JEWISH WOMEN'S RENAISSANCE PROJECT



The Community Outreach Committee of the Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches recently donated 1,000 jars of peanut butter and jelly as part of its Spread the Love campaign to benefit the Lake Park Food Pantry and Club 100. Checking over the donations were (from left) Harry Drier, Lake Park Food Pantry; Jana Torvia, Realtors Association affiliate and Central/South Community Outreach chair; and Jack Porrata, Realtor and Central/South Community Outreach vice chair. Club 100 and its 30 pantry volunteers feed more than 400 families monthly and provide clothing and other household items.



This year's Bank of America Student Leaders are (from left) Miles Fanklin, Emily Dixon, De-Shaunah Dixon, Maria Haro and Chikaodnaka. The five students were chosen for an eight-week paid internship at Communities in Schools of Palm Beach County, which provides the opportunity to develop and apply leadership skills through hands-on community work experience. As part of the program, they joined 200 students from around the country last month at a leadership summit in Washington, D.C., where they learned about diversity, nonprofit work and building leadership skills.

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