

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL EIGHTH ANNUAL PALM BEACH DINNER

More than 120 attended the eighth annual Palm Beach Dinner at Club Colette to benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Chaired by Lourdes Fanjul, Talbott Maxey and Thomas Quick, the event raised money for the only National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center devoted solely to children. Guests enjoyed dinner and music from DJ Adam Lipson.

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Bob Kraft sends his congrats to graduates

Gotta hand it to New England Patriots owner **Bob Kraft**. When the seasonal resident realized he would be unable to appear at the commencement for the first-ever Peres Leadership Program, he sent a little something in his stead.

The program, launched last fall by the Palm Beach Synagogue, graduated its first 30 students in a May 9 ceremony at the Norton Museum.

Its six-month curriculum included guest speakers and workshops incorporating six essential traits of successful leadership — vision, empowerment, innovation, tolerance, judgment and implementation — and matched the high school sophomores, juniors and seniors with community leaders as mentors.

Ambassador Nancy Brinker, State Attorney **Dave Aronberg**, U.S. Rep. **Brian Mast**, former Manchester United goalie **Gary Bailey** and his wife, former Miss Universe **Michelle McLean**, and real estate developer **Jeff Greene** were among



Kraft

the speakers.

The top achievers in the program, Suncoast High School students **Tal Schauder** and **Eli Wiston**, each earned an all-expenses-paid trip to Israel, presented to them at the ceremony by the synagogue's spiritual leader, Rabbi **Moshe Schelner**, and program president **Larry Sosnow**.

Kraft, who is a member of the Palm Beach Synagogue and previously planned to attend, instead sent a personalized letter to each graduate, offering his congratulations, advice

THE SCENE: ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL



Tom Quick and Talbott Maxey



Lourdes and Pepe Fanjul, Jr



Paula and Bob Butler

THE ROOTS OF GIVING

Supporters of children's hospital see results of their donations during annual event at Club Colette.

It's not often that Palm Beach donors can see the buds on their philanthropic trees — charity, after all, is a leap of faith — but the supporters at the Palm Beach dinner for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital got exactly that.

The dinner took place April 5 at Club Colette.

Talbott Maxey and **Lourdes Fanjul** were chairwomen for the eighth annual gathering, which had a theme of Give to Live. It began with cocktails

and hors d'oeuvres in the courtyard.

From there, guests moved to the softly lit dining room for dinner and brief remarks from Maxey.

"Many of you remember at our 2015 dinner, St. Jude patient Hailey from Delray Beach was with us," Maxey said of **Hailey Kennedy**. "Hailey is now a junior in high school, and is actively making plans to one day become a pediatric oncologist. Thanks to your donations, she has been cancer free for two years now."

The night continued with dessert and dancing to music from DJ Adam Lipson. **Tom Quick** was chairman.

More than 110 people attended.

Proceeds benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the only National Cancer Institute-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center devoted to children.

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(surround yourself with good people) and, apparently under the presumption that there were no Falcons fans in the bunch, a photo of the 2017 Super Bowl champions.

OK, so that's nice, but maybe he should have tossed in a Super Bowl ring.

It's not like he doesn't have plenty of them.

Ailes funeral — A private funeral for former Fox News head Roger Ailes took place Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Palm Beach. Mr. Ailes, 77, died last Thursday of cerebral injuries sustained in a fall at his Palm Beach home.



Ailes

Msgr. Thomas Klinzing officiated at the service, which was attended by about 60 people, including Ethel Kennedy, Rush Limbaugh, Sean Hannity, Dennis Kucinich, Laura Ingraham and Kimberly Guilfoyle, according to a report on the service by the website LifeZette.

Ingraham and businessman Peter Anthony founded LifeZette in 2015.

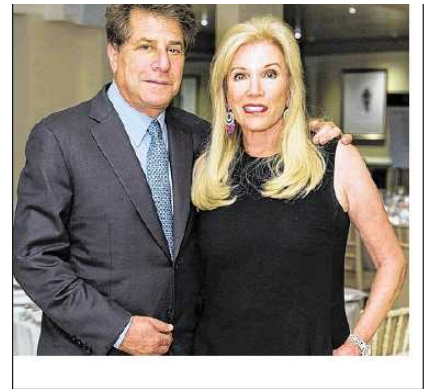
During his eulogy for his father, Mr. Ailes' son, Zachary, warned that he was "coming after" his father's enemies and "bringing hell with me," the LifeZette report said.

Mr. Ailes converted to Catholicism in 1998, after marrying his wife, Beth.

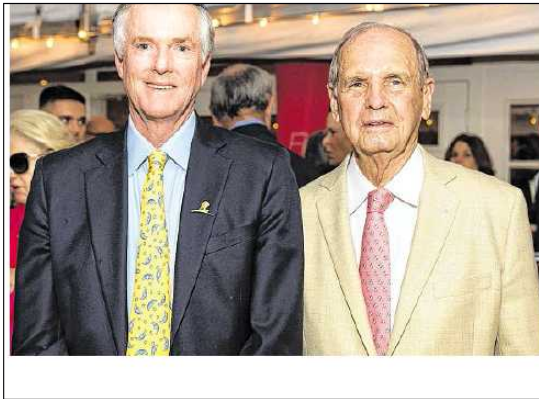
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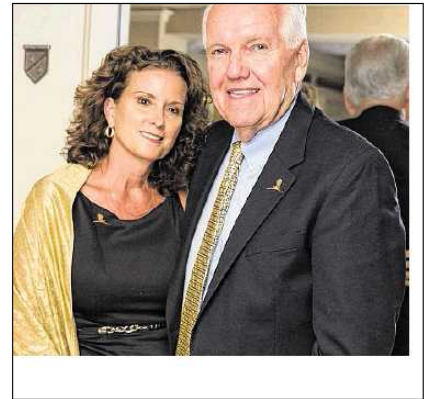
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Delray cancer survivor to enter senior year of high school

By: Marisa Herman Associate Editor

Halley Kennedy needed a routine physical before her mom would let her sign up to run middle school track.

That doctors appointment led to her

once," she said. "I had three rounds of chemotherapy. I responded really well to first round of chemo. It was an amazing outcome."

She said moving away was one of the hardest parts of her battle.



Chairs of eighth annual St. Jude benefit Lourdes Fanjul, Tom Quick and Talbot Macey. Photo courtesy of Capehart Photography.

world being turned upside down. The 13-year-old Delray resident soon found out she had cancer.

Kennedy's story was recently shared during the eighth annual Palm Beach Dinner that supports St. Jude. The event raised funds for the only National Cancer Institute-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center devoted solely to children.

"It just comes as a shock," the now 17-year-old recalled of her diagnosis. "There were no signs of any kind of illness. I was eating healthy and was active. I looked great from the human eye."

But when the blood work from that routine check-up came back erratic, she and her family knew something was wrong.

"It hit us that wow something is really wrong," she said. "We thought it might be a blood disorder. We never thought cancer. We were sent to a hematologist oncologist to get a better understanding of what we could be dealing with. The doctor looked under a microscope and could see the cancer cells."

She said her family had 24 hours to decide where they would go to seek treatment for her acute myeloid leukemia.

"It was so aggressive and very rare and has to be treated on the spot," she said. "It builds up very fast and they caught it pretty early."

A few days later, Kennedy was at St. Jude's Children's Hospital and treatment began.

"It was a whirlwind of experiences all at

"I grew up in Delray my whole life," she said. "Picking up and leaving all my friends and family and pets, my dogs, that was awful to say the least. The fact I was leaving overall was really hard. It was just me and my mom most of the time. It was really hard being away from my dad and my grandma."

After seven months, she was able to go home for the summer of her seventh grade year. She said her hair grew back and she started eighth grade. She went to school for two weeks and then she noticed she was bristling all over.

"I knew something was wrong," she said. "We rushed to the emergency room and they drew my blood and it showed the cancer was back. We flew back to St. Jude and started on this journey all over again."

She received a bone marrow transplant from her mom and was sent home after three months.

"I think the scariest part is you never imagine getting cancer once, but twice," she said.

Now, she is in remission and going into her senior year at Dreyfoos School of the Arts.

"You always try and figure out how this could happen to you, why me?" she said. "I learned to stop asking that. I wouldn't have met all the people I met on my journey. It's made me want to become a pediatric oncologist." ■

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St. Jude Palm Beach Dinner

KICK OFF

To kick off the fundraising efforts for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's upcoming St. Jude Palm Beach Dinner, event Co-Chairs Lourdes Fanjul, Talbot Massey and Thomas C. Quirk welcomed shoppers to Valentines on Worth Avenue for a cocktail reception. Proceeds from the boutique sales will support the pioneering research and lifesaving treatment of St. Jude kids who are battling cancer and other life-threatening diseases. "We are honored to be a part of this event every year," said Fanjul. "We need the support of the community to reach a day when no child dies from cancer."

She continued, "Unlike any other hospital, families never receive a bill from St. Jude and more than 75 percent of the St. Jude funding comes from individual contributions. That is no small feat, considering the average cost to treat one child with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, the most common form of childhood cancer, is about \$300,000."

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital treats children from all 50 states, including Florida and around the world. Because St. Jude freely shares the discoveries it makes, every child saved at St. Jude means doctors and scientists can use that knowledge to save thousands more children.

Philanthropic opportunities and tickets to the St. Jude Palm Beach Dinner are available. For more information, contact Barbara Mart at 305.537.1429 or visit stjude.org/palmbeachdinner.



FIRST ROW: Talbot Massey, Thomas C. Quirk and Lourdes Fanjul; Talbot Massey and Kiri Parrill; Loulou and Lourdes Fanjul; Thomas C. Quirk, Linda Salandra Dawick and Michael Downell; **SECOND ROW:** Michele and Howard Kessler; Tennant and Alice Massey; Ashley and Amanda Schumacher; Edward and Andrea Dale; **THIRD ROW:** Kim Herlinger and Mary Ourian; Maureen Corne and Carol Anderson; Gianna Bartilom, Thomas Com, Nicole Annunziata, Marcia Caplan and Marica Mirbol. PHOTOS: CAPEHART

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