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PAN'S GARDEN LECTURE SETUP

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Letter from the Executive Director

Dear Friends of the Preservation Foundation,

Our previous newsletter celebrated the success of the Preservation Foundation's 40th anniversary season. Much has changed since our last event in March and we express our sincere hope that this communication finds each of you, and your families, safe and in good health.

During these unprecedented times, we remain committed to our mission to protect the heritage and enhance the beauty of Palm Beach. The Foundation's closing to the public in March has given us time to focus on meaningful projects, which we proudly share with you in this newsletter.

We have worked diligently to develop a COVID-19 event plan that will enable us to safely deliver the dynamic programming you look forward to each season. The intimate experiences we have planned capitalize on beautiful outdoor spaces around town including our very own Pan's Garden.

The past six months have placed in sharp relief our need to be outdoors and the importance of the built environment that surrounds us. Our latest town-serving project will harness the untapped potential of Phipps Ocean Park through a masterplan designed by renowned landscape architect Raymond Jungles. The exclusive use of native plants at this 18-acre site will allow us to apply our influential work in Pan's Garden on a grand scale.

Protecting town character continues to be at the forefront of our advocacy and educational efforts. We are advancing this goal by multiple avenues, including working at a policy level with Town Staff and producing original digital content and print publications.

All of these achievements are made possible by you. We are profoundly grateful for your continued support and eagerly look forward to reconnecting with you in November.

Best regards,



Amanda H. Skier



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Event Plan for 2020 - 2021 Season

The Preservation Foundation is delighted to welcome its members back for another great season, and is committed to providing a safe, inviting environment. In response to COVID-19, we have developed an event plan offering in-person programming that follows CDC guidelines for social distancing. The goal of this creative approach is to provide noteworthy educational experiences that ensure the safety of the Foundation's members and staff.

WHAT TO EXPECT

- All events will be held outside with the majority occurring in Pan's Garden.
- Attendance will be limited to 50 people and reservations will be required. Walk-ins will not be accommodated.
- Socially-distanced bistro tables with two chairs each will be set up around the garden at a minimum of 6 feet apart.
- Each table will be equipped with an iPad the speaker will control with visuals for their presentation.
- Advanced access to reservations will be extended to Sponsor level members and above.
- While making a reservation for an event, members may indicate their preference for a complimentary beverage and will be provided a single serve, individually bottled water, wine, or cocktail upon arrival.
- All events will be subject to local guidelines on gatherings, including social distancing, required face coverings, and stay-at-home orders.
- If an event needs to be postponed to comply with local ordinances, registrants will be notified directly.
- All lectures will be recorded and made available to members for streaming.

Master Plan for Phipps Ocean Park

In August, the Preservation Foundation received permission from Town Council to commission landscape architect Raymond Jungles to design a phased masterplan for Phipps Ocean Park. The Foundation will underwrite the \$140,000 cost as a gift to the residents of Palm Beach and has committed to fundraising for the first phase of the project.

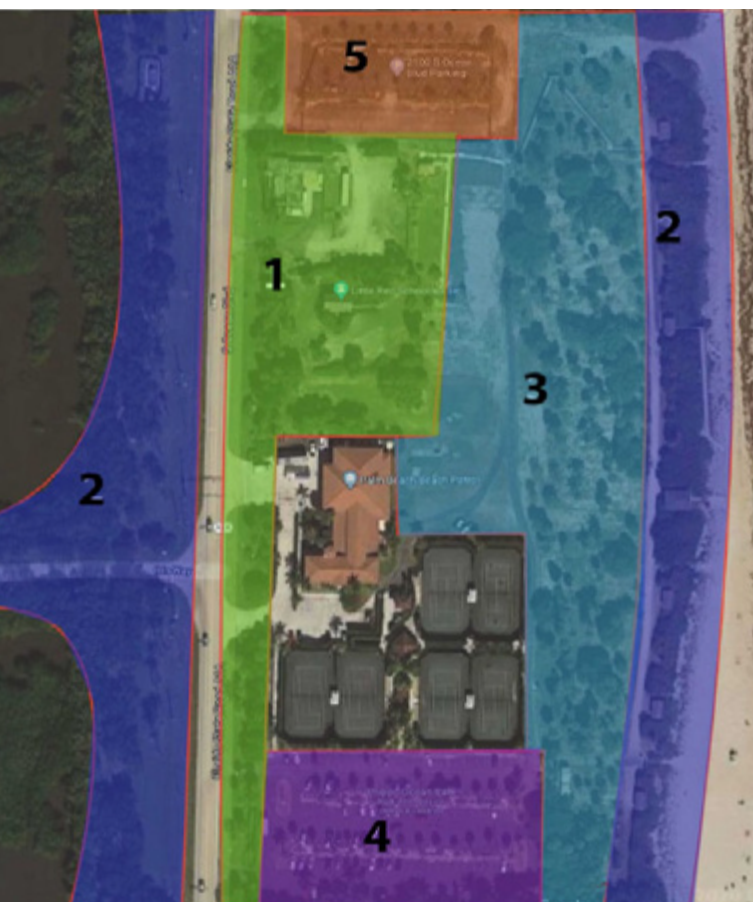
Announcement of the project corresponds with the 30th anniversary of the Foundation's living history program at the Little Red Schoolhouse, a pioneer-era Landmark that was relocated to Phipps Ocean Park in 1960. A phased masterplan for the 18-acre site presents the opportunity to connect the Foundation's educational programming at the Little Red Schoolhouse with its influential work in Pan's Garden.



Little Red Schoolhouse.



Raymond Jungles. Image by Tolga Kovat Photography.



PHIPPS OCEAN PARK PHASED WORK

1. Little Red Schoolhouse Landscape Improvements and Eastern Streetscape
2. Dune Restoration and Western Streetscape
3. Main Park Area
4. South Parking Lot
5. North Parking Lot

The goal for the project is to demonstrate on a large scale how native plants can be used to create beautiful, environmentally sustainable landscapes, and restore habitats for wildlife. Phipps Ocean Park is unique in that it contains varied ecosystems spanning from the Atlantic Ocean to the Lake Worth Lagoon Estuary. Once completed, the park will broaden the reach of the Town's Green Initiative, and, like Pan's Garden, showcase a palette of native plants that can be used in gardens throughout the island.

Landscape architect Raymond Jungles was selected for the project for his firm's focus on the preservation of natural ecosystems and the restoration of pre-existing ecologies. The Foundation was particularly inspired by his work at the Leon Levy Native Plant Preserve in the Bahamas which contains a designated research center for traditional bush medicine, a facility for the propagation of indigenous plants and trees, and an education center focusing on the importance of native vegetation to the biodiversity of the Bahamas.

To kick off the project, Raymond Jungles will speak about his work on Thursday, November 19th at 6pm in Pan's Garden.

2020 Historic Properties Workshop

In 2018, the Preservation Foundation started its Water Rising Series to look at how changing water levels will directly transform the way we interact with the built environment. This season the Foundation will continue the dialogue at our annual Historic Properties Workshop through the integration of a Flood Risk Workshop that will allow all Palm Beach residents to see how flooding will directly impact their property. This open house Flood Risk Workshop will take place on Saturday, December 5th from 10am to 3pm.

Palm Beach residents will have the opportunity to come to the Foundation and learn how they will be affected by new FEMA maps and flood insurance rates, and how to best utilize this information to protect their homes from flooding. The open house workshop will feature interactive tables where residents can stop and learn about elevation certification, flood insurance, and different approaches to floodproofing all customized to their property. Information will be available to guide residents' decision-making on this issue of increasing importance.

After the workshop, the Foundation will host three virtual lectures featuring experts in flood science, insurance fluctuations, and solutions by neighborhood. The lectures will be available to stream through the Foundation's website.

The Foundation is proud to partner with the Town of Palm Beach and Resilient Enterprise Solutions to bring together the experts on flood risk and response.



Town Hall. PFPB Archives.



Villa Tramento on Clarendon Avenue being raised to prevent further flooding damage. Image by Gene Pandula.

Preservation Advocacy

Advocacy for preservation initiatives has always been, and continues to be, central to the Foundation's mission. Foundation staff, including Amanda Skier, Katie Jacob, and Aimee Sunny, have been integral to the Town's recent development of three important changes that benefit historic properties.

For many years, the Foundation has been advocating for the creation of conservation districts to complement the Landmarks program. Town Council recently adopted a series of 11 districts covering the entire island. No additional restrictions have been placed on any structures within these districts, but rather a cost-saving incentive has been created. The districts provide the opportunity for any building identified as historically significant to take advantage of FEMA and building code exemptions to avoid needing to elevate a structure during renovations. Property owners are not required to utilize this exemption, but if they choose to do so, this new incentive may lead to fewer demolitions of older structures and therefore help preserve the character of Palm Beach.

Foundation staff recently participated in a review of the Town's approval process for Landmarks projects, and provided input on the newly developed Design Review Matrix. This matrix makes clear what type of review is needed for a given project, and provides a fair, predictable process for applicants and the Town to follow.

Foundation staff have also been instrumental in bringing about recent discussions regarding incentives for the Landmarks program. In order to encourage property owners to Landmark properties, as well as to offset some of the costs associated with owning and renovating a Landmark structure, the Town is exploring the development of an incentive program. Although the particulars of the program have not yet been established by the Town Council, the Foundation is thrilled that an incentive program is currently being studied and developed.

Landmarks Discovered Series

In July, the Preservation Foundation introduced *Landmarks Discovered*, a virtual series exploring the works of Palm Beach architects and how they have shaped the character of the town. Each episode focuses on a landmarked building and shares the history of the property through a virtual tour, archival materials, and expert commentary. The virtual format allows the Foundation to connect with a broader audience and create a dialogue about how architecture defines the community.

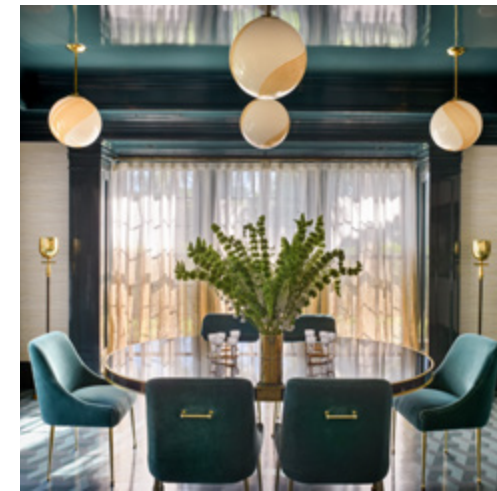
Landmarks Discovered serves as a vehicle for the Foundation to discuss the significance of historic preservation in the 21st century. The hosts, Executive Director Amanda Skier and Director of Programming Katie Jacob, both hold graduate degrees in Historic Preservation. Their insightful interviews with design professionals and fellow preservationists acknowledge the practical challenges of rehabilitation projects and elucidate the intricate details that distinguish original craftsmanship from modern-day construction.

The archival collections of the Foundation and the fundamental role that research plays in successful rehabilitation projects are central themes in the series. Each episode takes viewers behind the scenes to learn how primary sources such as architectural plans and historic photographs inform the planning and design of a project. In sharing these primary sources, the series also facilitates greater access to the Foundation's archives.

Landmarks Discovered can be streamed anytime on the Preservation Foundation's website. Tune in now for episodes exploring the work of Belford Shoumate, Marion Sims Wyeth, and more.



Behind the scenes filming of Landmarks Discovered at Foundation Headquarters with Kilo Content.



Dining Room. Image by Ken Hayden.



Caroline Rafferty. Image by Capehart.

Polly Jessup Design Series

The fourth year of the Polly Jessup Design Series will feature Caroline Rafferty as the distinguished lecturer on interior design in Palm Beach on Thursday, December 10th at 6pm.

Caroline's approach to design speaks to her love of the arts, her intuitive business sense, and her unique first-hand experiences with many aspects of creating the built environment. In 2008, she co-founded Carolina George, an interior design firm with its own line of fabrics and furniture in New York. And after moving to Palm Beach with her family, Caroline established Caroline Rafferty Interiors in 2015. Her interiors are characterized by rich color palettes; thoughtful, collected furnishings and art; bold patterns and textures; a mix of time periods; and a strong emphasis on ethically sourced materials. Most recently, she's decided to parlay her design ethos into opening The Grand Tour with her design-savvy mother Julie, using as inspiration her grandmother Dearie, who was a tastemaker impassioned by kindness and generosity. In this vein, Caroline sits on several boards of foundations that give back to their communities. Caroline holds a Master of Fine Arts in Art History from The Institute of Fine Arts at New York University and a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

The Polly Jessup Design series was created in 2017 in honor of local interior designer, Polly Jessup (1899-1988). Despite a lack of formal training, Mrs. Jessup's eye for color, style, and form made her a nationally renowned interior designer whose designs were integral to the gracious lifestyle for which Palm Beach is known. Mrs. Jessup remained active in interior design for over sixty years, and created graceful and sophisticated interior décor for Palm Beach society's biggest names – Dupont, Ford, Whitney, Mellon, Reed, and countless other socialites.

The Polly Jessup Design Series is generously underwritten by the Daniel Family.

New Director of Archives Joins Staff

Marie Penny is the new Director of Archives for the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach. Marie previously served as the Archivist at the Norton Museum of Art.

After graduating from Queens College at the City University of New York with a Masters in Library Science, Marie spent two years as the Senior Archivist at Rafael Viñoly Architects. In 2012, she brought her experience in managing architectural archives to Richard Meier & Partners as the Director of Archives & Exhibitions. In this role she oversaw the move and installation of the Richard Meier Model Museum and provided tours of the collection to architecture students, design enthusiasts, and architects from around the world. She also coordinated and acted as a courier for two exhibitions for the 50-year-old firm which were displayed in Italy and Germany.

After 6 years in this role, Marie relocated to West Palm Beach for an opportunity to serve as the Norton Museum of Art's first Archivist. She established the Museum's archives and organized and arranged 80 years of institutional records which included exhibition files, building plans, and the founder Ralph Norton's personal papers.

Marie is thrilled to be part of a team devoted to the scholarly advancement of Palm Beach's architectural history. She looks forward to creating greater accessibility to the collection at the Preservation Foundation by making the digitized materials more widely available to the public. Marie is excited to bring her passion for preserving historical records and promoting them through contributions to publications, exhibitions, and social media.



Marie Penny.



David McCulloch, Marion Sims Wyeth, and Addison Mizner sitting in Wyeth's personal home, Tre Fontaine. PFPB Archives.

Monograph on Marion Sims Wyeth

The Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach is pleased to announce a forthcoming publication on Architect Marion Sims Wyeth (1889-1982). The monograph will be the first in depth look at the life and work of Marion Sims Wyeth, from his family background through a Palm Beach career that lasted from 1919 to 1973. Wyeth was the first Palm Beach architect to be inducted into the American Institute of Architects (AIA) in 1954. He received the Test of Time Award from its Palm Beach Chapter in 1981.

Authored by Dr. Jane S. Day who served as the consultant to the Town of Palm Beach Landmarks Commission for twenty-one years, Day's original research will expand upon the work of the late architectural historian Dr. Donald Curl. The examination of Wyeth's architecture will make use of the primary source material housed at the Robert M. Grace Library, the Jack C. Massey Architectural Archives, and the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van der Grift Architectural Image Collection at the Preservation Foundation. The significance of Wyeth's legacy to the community will be discussed in a forward by Palm Beach architect and former Landmarks Chairman Eugene Pandula.

The book examines in detail the finest examples of the architect's designs. Pulled from a commission list of over seven hundred projects it includes landmarked residential buildings that make up the fabric of Palm Beach such as Tre Fontaine, Southwood, and Shaughnessy House. It also goes beyond Palm Beach to explore important commissions like the Norton Gallery of Art, the Florida Governor's Mansion, the Seminole Golf Club and Shangri La, Doris Duke's house in Honolulu, Hawaii. Wyeth's architectural drawings and historic photographs, many of which have never been published, and new photographs of iconic structures will be featured.

The Wyeth Monograph will be published by Rizzoli in Fall 2021 and is generously underwritten by Betsy and Paul Shiverick.

2020 Anthony K. Baker Internship

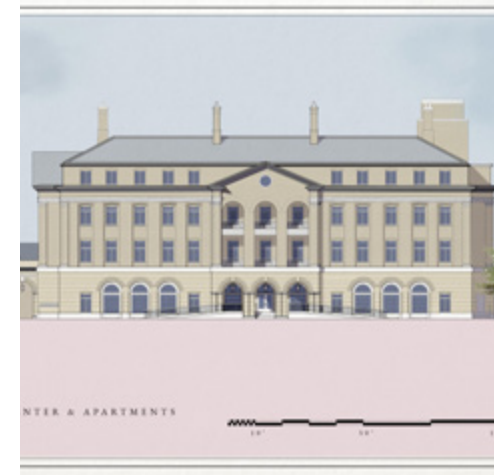
The Preservation Foundation's Anthony K. Baker Summer Internship Program has enriched the educational experiences of undergraduate and graduate students of architecture and historic preservation since 2009. This year's summer intern, Caroline Gesell was given the opportunity to work remotely on a unique project with our archival collections.

The ease of modern technology and the complete digitization of the Marion Sims Wyeth and Polly Jessup Collections allowed for Caroline to connect the two architectural collections together. Caroline looked through the commissions of each Jessup furniture drawing and matched the furniture commission to a Wyeth house in Palm Beach. She concluded that there were forty-five commissions where the design professionals worked together, and proceeded to include some background on some of their more prominent clients such as: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bingham; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury; Mr. Wrightsman; and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Phipps. By researching the client connections of these two archival collections, scholars are able to see the design partnerships that were created between architect and interior designer during the early development of Palm Beach when it was commonplace for a house to be fully completed for the owners January arrival.

Caroline will be completing her Masters of Architectural History program this fall at the University of Virginia while working on her thesis which will be analyzing buildings destroyed in a Detroit neighborhood during the riot of 1967. While her Baker Internship experience was unique compared to years past she stated, "Although working remotely for this internship was a little different, I enjoyed the work I was able to do and the overall experience. I am still looking forward to hopefully coming down one day to meet in person!"



Caroline Gesell.



Preview of Michael's project: Tanglefoot Senior Center and Apartments.



2019 Tishman Scholarship Winner, Michael DeMaagd Rodriguez.

The John D. Mashek and Jerry A. Tishman Scholarships

This summer, in light of these difficult times, the Preservation Foundation was proud to increase our number of scholarship awards in order to assist four deserving students. The John D. Mashek Scholarship was presented to Amber Wang. Ms. Wang graduated 5th in her class from Dreyfoos School of the Arts, and will be studying architecture at Rice University this fall.

The Jerry A. Tishman Scholarship was expanded and awarded to Laura Stargala, Antonio Miragaya, and Samantha Staviss. Ms. Stargala is pursuing a Master of Architecture at Cornell University with a focus on historic preservation, environmental issues, and building community. Mr. Miragaya is pursuing a Master of Architecture at Florida International University, and once completed wants to focus on designing public and community spaces. Ms. Staviss was our 2019 Baker Summer Intern, and is now proudly pursuing her goal of attending Tulane University to complete dual Master of Architecture and Historic Preservation degrees.

The Foundation's scholarship programs implement our mission and positively impact so many students. Our 2019 Tishman Scholarship winner, Michael DeMaagd Rodriguez, upon completing his studies and accepting a job working in architecture and historic preservation, wrote, "It is with tremendous gratitude that I continue this journey bolstered by the support of the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach. Your impacts are far-reaching, concrete, and meaningful." He further stated, in reference to his thesis project that proposed an adaptive reuse of a historic factory complex for a senior center and housing that "the Tishman Scholarship allowed me to acquire the appropriate digital tools to perform thorough research and analysis to successfully complete this project, even while working remotely."

Although COVID-19 may be altering many educational facilities and opportunities, our scholarships are allowing students to continue pursuing their studies and have a positive impact in their communities.

Your Impact by the Numbers:

Conserving **50,000+** archival resources including architectural drawings, photographs, and building records.

4,000 students participating annually in our living history program at the Little Red Schoolhouse.

1,000 students participating annually in experiential learning programs focused on nature, conservation, and ethnobotany.

Showcasing **200+** species in our living library of native plants at Pan's Garden.

Advocating **12** months a year for the protection of town character and the advancement of Palm Beach's Green Initiative.

Producing **12** episodes of *Landmarks Discovered*, our monthly virtual series that explores how architecture defines Palm Beach.

Curating **10+** lectures and workshops focused on the built environment and landscape stewardship each season.

Advancing scholarship in Palm Beach history through **7** publications and **1** staff-curated exhibition each season.

Recognizing superior design and excellence in preservation with **4** awards each season: Robert I. Ballinger Award; Polly Earl Award; Elizabeth L. and John H. Schuler Award; and Lesly S. Smith Landscape Award.

4 schools, Palm Beach Day Academy, Palm Beach Public, Rosarian Academy, and St. Ann Catholic School, receiving Heritage Education instruction from our staff of preservation professionals.

Maintaining **2** Foundation-owned green spaces for the enjoyment of the community: Earl E. T. Smith Park and Pan's Garden.

Your generosity is crucial to sustaining our efforts to protect the heritage and enhance the beauty of Palm Beach. Please return the enclosed form to renew your membership for the 2020-2021 season.

Membership is recognized during the fiscal year in which it is received, beginning July 1st and ending June 30th.



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GARDEN TOUR

Lesly S. Smith Landscape Award honoring Kit Pannill

On Location
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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19 | 6PM

LECTURE

Raymond Jungles, FASLA

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SATURDAY DECEMBER 5 | 10AM TO 3PM

HISTORIC PROPERTIES WORKSHOP

Flood Risk Workshop

311 Peruvian Avenue
Open and Complimentary to the Public



THURSDAY DECEMBER 10 | 6PM

LECTURE

Polly Jessup Lecture Series featuring Caroline Rafferty

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THURSDAY JANUARY 14 | 6PM

AWARD

Ballinger Award honoring Duck's Nest

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JANUARY 18TH TO APRIL 2ND
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Wildly Exquisite: Florida's Native Plants

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MONDAY JANUARY 25 | 4PM

LECTURE

Nature's Best Hope by Douglas W. Tallamy

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