

The Flamingo Flyer

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Hurricane season

Jump on garden for amnesty

Hurricane season begins on June 1 and the city is hosting its annual Vegetation Amnesty Days — now through May 9 — to help homeowners get their gardens in trim.

Residents are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to dispose of larger-than-standard piles of vegetative waste at no extra cost. In Flamingo Park, that means amnesty pickup will be on May 6 and the service charge for excess disposal will be waived.

We can place an unlimited amount of vegetative waste curbside for pickup May 6 — our regularly scheduled yard waste Tuesday pickup. You may include grass clippings, leaves and shrubbery cuttings or trimmings, as well as broken or cut tree limbs and logs.

The city's aim is to conduct a comprehensive cleanup in preparation for

hurricane season. Proper removal of landscape debris not only keeps storm drains clear, but also helps minimize flooding during summer rains and hurricanes.

To participate in the amnesty, residents should adhere to the following guidelines for yard/bulk waste disposal:

- Place waste at curbside no earlier than the day preceding the scheduled collection day.
- Consolidate waste into a single pile.
- Collect grass cuttings, small trimmings and leaves in plastic bags.
- Cut tree limbs, stumps and branches into lengths no longer than 4 feet and no larger than 12 inches in diameter.
- Do not mix yard waste with any other type of debris.

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President's column

Gardeners, look ahead to spring tour and act now!

Here we are on the cusp of another long, hot summer. And yet, with 10 months and one hurricane season to go, we are starting to plan for a Flamingo

Park Garden Tour in March of 2026.



**Tanya
Lewicki**

While most have been held in April, in 2024 we moved the tour to March as most of our gardens are at their peak then.

Also, the mahogany trees that line many of our streets have not yet started

dropping their leaves and seeds — which, as we all know, can be quite messy.

The weather in March is typically more comfortable, and the likelihood of rain is at a

minimum.

The Flamingo Park Garden Tour has had ups and downs since its start in 1994, including a dormant period between 2008 and 2014. Enthusiastic residents, though, got us back on track in 2014 and, with a pandemic break only in 2020, we've opened gardens in even years since.

The tour is a very popular event that generates much needed funds for FPNA.

Anecdotally, some of our exit interviews from the holiday home tour revealed that visitors were blown away by the quality of the tour, and many mentioned they wanted to come back during the day to see the gardens. (Thank you, 2024 home tour hosts, for an excellent experience, both indoors

See President, Page 8

Parker & Okeechobee: Oh my!

Perhaps the liveliest topic discussed at the March 27 membership meeting was the traffic on Parker Avenue where it meets Okeechobee Boulevard. Naturally, it's complicated: The city is responsible for the contours and maintenance of the street, while the county is in charge of the traffic signals.

The busiest stretch of Parker, from Belvedere Road north, gets an estimated 16,700 cars daily — on one northbound and one southbound lane, with the middle turning lane. Alongside Howard Park, the road widens as it nears Okeechobee, with one right-turn lane for drivers heading east, two through lanes for those going north and one left-turn lane going west. The last 200 feet of the easternmost lane has been striped over and is not for use as a travel lane.

Following meetings with

multiple neighborhood associations including Flamingo Park — where he got an earful from people regularly stuck in traffic — County Commissioner Gregg Weiss looked at the intersection and came up with a practical, low-cost solution to improve traffic flow.

He wrote to Mayor Keith James and City Engineer Kevin Volbrecht, asking the city to consider adding a second left-turn lane. This "relatively simple solution," he wrote, would double the capacity for left-turning vehicles and reduce backups and wait times.

The roads would have to be restriped and a new signal head added to the mast arm.

Kevin Volbrecht had spoken at the March meeting about the long-term plan for Parker, but Gregg's idea, if implemented, could ease our woes in the nearer term.

House of the Month



Since 1990, the Flamingo Park Neighborhood Association has awarded the avian icon (mostly) monthly. It comes with a heaping helping of FPNA's appreciation for ongoing maintenance of "curb appeal," or for the recent rejuvenation of a home's outside appearance.

Winners receive a \$25 gift certificate from **Serenity Garden Tea House**. Current winners are:

May: 719 Avon — Warren Reuther

June: 705 Ardmore — David Monn

If you have a neighbor you would like to nominate, email cullen@digital.net.

Swinging into May with fun social

The board gives big thanks to hosts Margie and Jeff Yansura (and Sarah and Cora) for the April 25 social.

The festive event carried a "local history" theme (see story, facing page) along with Cinco de Mayo refreshments. (Visit the website for photos!)

FPNA social hours provide a casual setting for neighbors, both new and longtime residents, to gather for chat and refreshments. Dianne Sauve will host in May.

Social hours are free to paid members and \$5 for each guest.

An email blast to residents who've signed up gives details.

Parents bringing their offspring are reminded to keep a close eye on them: There may be stairs or a pool, and *definitely* adult beverages.

Social hours are the last Friday of the month, January through October, in a resident's yard. Hosts receive a stipend to offset the cost of refreshments.

Linda Cullen keeps a running list of possible hosts. To get dibs on your favorite month going forward this year, email Linda at cullen@digital.net.



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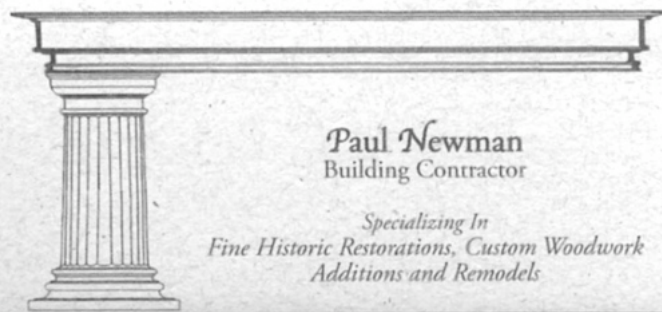
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Preservation news

A special month celebrates what we love all year-round

The National Trust for Historic Preservation each year names May as Historic Preservation Month.

County Commissioner Gregg Weiss, who lives in Flamingo Park and represents our district, followed through when the West Palm Beach Preservation Foundation asked for a similar local designation. At the May 6 Palm Beach County Commission meeting, the board will proclaim Historic Preservation Month in Palm Beach County. Martin County has also declared May as Preservation Month. (A similar request was made of the city of West Palm Beach but was declined.)

The libraries are hoping to create displays of history books during May.

And WLRN — our local NPR station — is running spots through the month and beyond, under the title “History We Call Home” (www.wlrn.org/history).

Directors of the West Palm Beach Preservation Foundation are gladdened by these actions because they worried about how to move remembrance of our collective history more to the forefront.

We want to keep the celebration of our wonderful architectural past and our culture alive. We want it to be passed down. We want all the local associations to try to keep the

message current.

The April social hour at the home of Jeff and Margie Yansura (714 Claremore — listed on the National Trust for Historic Preservation) stepped up to that plate.

There was a newly unveiled

map of the neighborhood with the little houses in place and colored in to indicate when they were built.

All that research prompted an

appropriate social hour dessert — a pink cake with little houses all over the top! My guess is that this will have helped folks remember our history.

The Preservation Foundation is working toward oral and video histories of people and places within Flamingo Park. We particularly want to interview folks here who moved here before the 1990s. Is

that you? Or your parents? Would you want to share?

We don't want to lose these voices — and the special depiction of an old-time Flamingo Park. Please call Linda Cullen (561-758-5227).

A 501(c)(3) nonprofit, the foundation is just getting started, so we are looking for funding to help us with equipment and the setting up of programs. If you can donate to this local, deserving cause, please let Linda know.

And if you have other ideas for programs to develop within Flamingo Park, she's all ears!

—Linda Cullen

The April 25 social hour also featured a trivia quiz testing guests' knowledge of Flamingo Park history.

Rick Reikenis led the pack, with “Team” William Waters and Nancie Virgadamo joining Rick in taking home the prizes (donated by Margie Yansura and Victoria Preuss): two nature photo prints from the late resident Tim Rivers and a copy of *Palm Beach County at 100*, published by the *Palm Beach Post* and Historical Society of Palm Beach County.

World-class shows at historic hall

Longtime residents will recall the world-class performances staged at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach.

Designed by renowned architect John L. Volk, the Royal Poinciana Plaza was an instant success, followed by the Royal Poinciana Playhouse opening Feb. 3, 1958. Season tickets sold out and red carpets were rolled out

for opening nights. Sadly, the playhouse closed in 2004, but Volk's design was landmarked by the town of Palm Beach in 2008.

Now this icon of island history and entertainment is set to reopen in 2025 under Jill and Avie Glazer and the nonprofit Palm Beach Cultural Innovation Center. Visit glazerhall.org/our-history/ for more.



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Nonprofits News

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WPB Run with the Cops 5K: A morning of unity and purpose

As the sun rose over the Intracoastal on April 13, nearly 400 runners and walkers gathered at the Meyer Amphitheatre downtown for the ninth annual Run with the Cops 5K. West Palm Beach Mayor Keith James welcomed everyone, followed by the presentation of the colors and a live performance of the national anthem by Dreyfoos School of the Arts student Karley Kopacz.

The brisk morning weather was ideal for racing, and the energy was high as participants took off down scenic Flagler Drive. From families to seasoned athletes, the event brought the community together for a morning of fitness and connection.

Run with the Cops 5K is a major fundraiser for the Fund for West Palm Beach Police, which supports officer wellness, equipment needs, scholarships and community programs like Shop with a Cop during the holidays. The event celebrates the bond between law enforcement and the people they serve—raising both



awareness and vital funds for continued community impact.

In addition to the 5K, kids took part in the 1K Sunrise Sprint and the 100-yard Kids Dash, bringing extra energy and smiles to the day.

After the races, participants enjoyed music, food, and a display by the WPBPD SWAT team before the awards ceremony wrapped things up.

The event is organized by Flamingo Park resident

Madeleine Ely of K2 Road Sports. We were thrilled to see several Flamingo Park residents among the runners and walkers, including County Commissioner Gregg Weiss, left, (fourth in his age group, with a chip time of 30:53.4) and *Flamingo*

Flyer editor Victoria Preuss (second in her age group and delighted to finish in under an hour).

Next year will mark the 10th edition of Run with the Cops.

Be sure to join us on the second Sunday in April 2026.

— Madeleine Ely

‘Bike Man’ shop carries on after fire

Many neighbors witnessed the devastating Feb. 19 fire that billowed smoke up from the Claremore Road warehouse of Jack the Bike Man.

On April 16, resident and County Commissioner Gregg Weiss joined with local leaders to thank the city firefighters who had worked through the night to contain the fire at the cherished nonprofit — which gives bicycles to those who need them, while offering training and job opportunities to locals.

Jack “the bike man” Hairston was a friend of Gregg and Rebecca Weiss, who took in Jack’s cat Sprockets after his 2023 death at age 81.

What started as an electrical fire burned for 33 hours straight. It also burned a \$500,000 hole in the nonprofit’s budget, since the for-sale warehouse lost value due to the damage.

Every dollar to Jack’s helps support recovery efforts. Write a check if you can, donate that old bike you’re no longer using, or just get your bike tuned up and leave a tip. The money is well spent as it keeps you riding and helps others in need of two wheels.

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Parkway code enforcement paused

Since the kerfuffle of code violations last year related to city parkway plantings in the neighborhood, the city has paused its enforcement. A new committee will address the parkways (colloquially if incorrectly called swales) for the entire city. An initial virtual meeting was held in April, wherein the city provided a list of trees and plants.

The committee is led by Armando Fana, assistant city

administrator, and includes: Todd Snyder, assistant director of Parks and Rec; Ximena Pernet, stormwater engineer; Kevin Vollbrecht, director of engineering services; and, representing Flamingo Park interests, Tanya Lewicki, Carolyn Reikenis and Joel Crippen. There was some talk of a streamlined permit process and perhaps grandfathering-in parkway plantings after review, but nothing has yet been decided.


Yard, from Page 1

• Do not include yard waste generated by landscape contractors. Only residents who maintain their own gardens are allowed this city amenity.

For more information, visit WPB.org/amnesty or call 561-822-2075 (TTY: 800-955-8771).



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President, from Page 1

and out!)

We want to provide our tour goers with a memorable experience and cannot rest on our laurels. We have to elevate this experience to keep 'em coming!

To that end, we are now soliciting nominations for potential host gardens. You can either nominate your own garden or a neighbor's.

We will then contact the nominees and visit each of you and make a final list of 10 extraordinary gardens to be featured in 2026.

Going back to my opening sentence: As gardeners know, things take time, so now is when you should begin working your gardens into show-stopping shape. Before we know it, summer heat will make this uncomfortable — though we appreciate the growth enabled by our the rainy season.

Those of us who are avid gardeners will be out there, rain, shine and heat, creating and maintaining outstanding

outdoor spaces.

Please contact me with your nominations (Tanya_lewicki@comcast.net).

But what of our holiday home tour, you might be wondering. Given that a spring garden tour following directly upon a December home tour leaves almost no down time for the people working on them — hosts, board and volunteers — the board is discussing scheduling them only in the same (even) years. This would separate the events by eight months, making for a less hectic segue from one to the next.

On an unrelated matter, I want to give a shout-out to Rell Clemente and Vanessa Schwinge. These two young ladies scoured the alleyway between Avon and Belvedere roads, picking up and disposing of all sorts of accumulated debris. They did the same along the east side of Parker.

Thank you, ladies, for your community spirit!

— Tanya Lewicki



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No. 2: Help keep Parker Avenue clean. No time schedule. Just grab a trash bag, pick up, take home and put out with your trash. Being the busy thoroughfare that it is, Parker sees a lot of trash from cars and people on foot. While

homeowners who abut Parker Avenue should be keeping their periphery clean ... well, apparently we need help with this.

No. 3: Every two to three months, order bag refills for our doggie bag stations, charge it and get reimbursed. A box of 30 will be delivered to you. Email the five other volunteers who take care of the 5 stations and ask them to come and get 6 boxes from you. You'll know it's time to reorder when the station volunteers start telling you they need more.

All easy-peasy, but it's hard taking care of so many duties. Please help out? Email me: cullen@digital.net

— Linda Cullen

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Datebook

May

Tuesday, May 13 — Board meeting
 Monday, May 26 — Memorial Day holiday
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June

Tuesday, June 10 — Board meeting
 Thursday, June 19 — Juneteenth holiday
 Friday, June 27 — Social hour; story, Page 2

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