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The Elizabeth L. and John H. Schuler Award

On April 6, the Elizabeth L. and John H. Schuler Award honoring new architecture that expresses superior design and complements the architectural history of Palm Beach was presented to residential architect Stan Dixon of D. Stanley Dixon Architect. It is a new Caribbean-inspired style home located in the north end of the island.

When the homeowners, Kitty and John Verbockel approached Stan, they asked for a home that would fit into the neighborhood and look as if it had been there since the area was developed in the 1940s. Stan studied the zoning requirements and embraced the challenge of designing a home that adhered to the setback and height restrictions. The resulting design was unanimously approved by ARCOM at the first hearing with no need for an architectural variance.

While incorporating the classic Palm Beach elements of romance, drama, and whimsy, they settled on Bermudian and other Caribbean-style motifs to anchor the design including time-honored and durable materials. With the help of builder Tim Givens, Stan sought to create a home that reflected the casual elegance of Kitty and John and the earlier Palm Beach essence from the late years of its heyday. He broke apart the house's components and reassembled them creatively. In doing so, he was able to incorporate indoor spaces that flowed seamlessly into outdoor spaces.

His landscape designer collaborator Mario Nievera of Nievera Williams was a strong partner in creating these unique spaces that are slightly mysterious and playful. They don't reveal themselves completely until you are drawn in and led along. Stan took inspiration from the Bermudian-



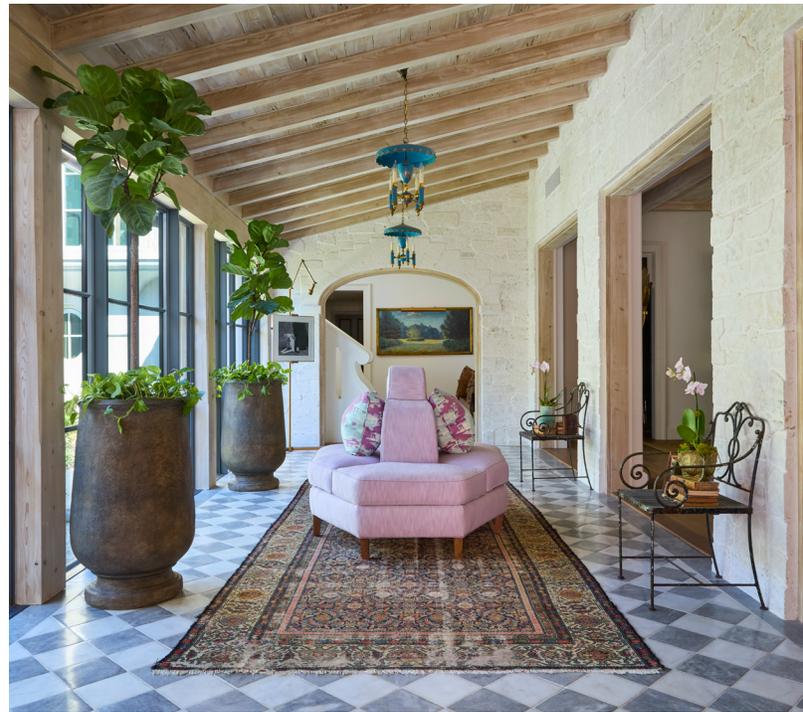
Front Facade. All images by Brantley Photography.



Lacquered Bar Room.



Tiled Wall Fountain.



Entryway.



style architecture on the exterior with the pale pink stucco and the romantic silhouettes of the scallop parapet walls, and stepped chimney. He incorporated lime-washed cypress shutters and awnings reminiscent of other island styles.

The interiors were designed to evoke a house with a story. The entry loggia has stone floors, coquina stone walls, a cypress ceiling, and steel windows between cypress posts, all materials and elements of a formerly exterior space that is now enclosed. Throughout the interior rooms, Margaret Kaywell designed décor to continue this storytelling. The “old Florida” charm is reflected in the plaster walls, limed cypress ceilings, and reclaimed Dade County pine floors in the living room, dining room, and primary bedroom. The surprise of a rich lacquered-wall bar with mirrored ceiling is a departure from this, while at the same time, adding to the home’s whimsy.

Stan sought to design a home appropriate for Palm Beach of the past, that could provide everything a home of the present needs, and continue to be relevant in the Palm Beach of the future.

The Lesly S. Smith Landscape Award

On March 14th, the Preservation Foundation awarded the Lesly S. Smith Landscape Award to the Town of Palm Beach and Keith Williams of Nievera Williams for Lake Drive Park. Created in 2011 to honor excellence in landscape design, the award recognizes a landscape that is both in keeping with the character and traditions of Palm Beach, yet also original and forward-thinking.

As we look to the future, challenges to our quality of life in Palm Beach are increasingly environmental and the decisions we make regarding our own landscapes play a vital role. Efforts to provide education on the benefits of landscape stewardship, through spaces like Pan's Garden and collective action like the Town's Green Initiative, have laid the foundation for a community with greater environmental awareness. The 2023 Smith Award recognizes the public-private partnership that has taken that work one step further through the beautification of Lake Drive Park.



*The existing Banyan Trees were highlighted in the beautification of the park.
All images by Michael Stavaridis, courtesy of Nievera Williams.*



New extension of the Lake Trail overlooking the Middle Bridge.



Native grasses frame the new Marina.



New dog fountains and water fountains were added along the park lanes.



For so many of us, seeing is believing and Lake Drive Park is noteworthy as the first municipal park in the town to emphasize the use of native plants. The success of the project all began with the Town Council's visionary leadership in launching the Green Initiative in 2019. By educating residents on the dangers of pesticides and fertilizers, and adopting a native plant ordinance, they set the stage for one of the island's leading landscape architecture firms to create a design using native plants in a way that was previously not seen in public spaces in the town. Whereas Pan's Garden was designed to reflect natural habitats, Lake Drive Park is very much a reflection of Nievera William's design philosophy and Palm Beach's horticultural traditions. By grouping singular species of native plants together, their design instills a sense of order while also allowing the unique attributes of each plant to be fully appreciated.

The exceptional generosity of Palm Beach residents adds to the noteworthiness of the project. Of the \$4.6 million budget, \$2.5 million was raised privately with the remainder of the funds being underwritten by the Town, ultimately illustrating the community's value of municipal parks.

Palm Beach Style: The Architecture and Advocacy of John and Jane Volk

The highly anticipated monograph on Palm Beach architect John Volk will be released this fall. *Palm Beach Style* draws upon *John L. Volk: Palm Beach Architect* published in 2001 and examines the prolific career of Volk, along with his wife Jane Volk, a preservationist and former chairwoman of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. For the first time, Volk's work will be presented with new color photographs by Carmel Brantley and accompanied by rare historic images from the Foundation's architectural drawings and photographs collection.

It is written by Dr. Jane S. Day, who authored the Foundation's first monograph on Wyeth— *From Palm Beach to Shangri La: The Architecture of Marion Sims Wyeth*. Day again uses storytelling to make the history of the built environment interesting and accessible to all. She is a preservationist and historian who worked for twenty-one years as a consultant to the Landmarks Preservation commission. Fourth-generation Palm Beach resident Edith Baird Eglin wrote the foreword which shares her unique perspective.

Palm Beach Style is a story about two individuals, bonded by marriage, whose love for Palm Beach left a lasting impression on the built environment. Day selected significant Palm Beach projects out of 2,000 commissions that spanned Volk's fifty-year career. The story unfolds in three sections which reveal Volk's many architectural styles—from the Georgian Revival Windsong to the Regency Royal Poinciana Plaza—to Volk's renovations to Palm Beach institutions such as The Society of the Four Arts and Town Hall, and Jane Volk's advocacy efforts to preserve her husband's architecture.

The monograph will be published by Rizzoli this fall and is generously underwritten by Sallie B. Phillips and Secretary & Mrs. Wilbur Ross.



Jane and John Volk, 1947.



Volk's drawing for a restaurant at the Royal Poinciana Plaza.



Donovan residence, North Ocean Blvd. Image by Brantley Photography.



Addison Mizner.



Mizner drawings from his time in the Yukon.

Addison Mizner: Letters and Manuscripts

Addison Mizner is a household name in Palm Beach, and now the Preservation Foundation has acquired a collection that will further the scholarship on the man behind the architecture. The collection was acquired in two parts, the first part was purchased through an auction and included the original handwritten manuscript of Mizner's memoir. The memoir is considered part two of *The Many Mizners*, which was published in 1932. Another portion of the collection was part of a gift from William Bardel, the nephew of Madena Galloway Nelrich, Mizner's personal assistant. Altogether the materials piece together Mizner's early years prior to his arrival in Palm Beach.

The collection includes scrapbooks, letters, manuscript drafts, photographs, and papers related to Mizner's brother Wilson. Of special interest is Mizner's diary from 1891-1896, written when he was in his early twenties. It details his experience as a student in San Rafael, California and his travels throughout the United States. Sketches are sprinkled throughout the diary which provide insight into Mizner's visual recollections.

The collection includes rare never before seen photographs of Mizner, that may have been taken upon his arrival in Palm Beach circa 1918. There is also proof of Mizner as a master storyteller, as can be seen in his epistolary correspondence to his mother during his travels to the Yukon to mine for gold from 1897-1899. His letters were first handwritten, then typed, and occasionally illustrated. They tell the story of a young man on a great adventure, the impact of the turbulent environment, and observations about his fellow prospectors.

The new collection will be featured in our Fall 2023 Exhibition, Addison Mizner, Visionary Architect.

The Golden Age of Palm Beach 2023 Dinner Dance

On Friday, March 3rd, the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach stepped back in time for its 41st annual Dinner Dance themed to the “Golden Age of Palm Beach.” The evening celebrated the architectural, botanical, and cultural heritage of the Town of Palm Beach.

This year’s distinguished Chairmen included Pauline Pitt and Mish Tworkowski, who are both Trustees of the Preservation Foundation. Pitt, a long-standing philanthropist, and icon in the community, is currently Chairman Emeritus of the Foundation. Tworkowski, the renowned fine jewelry designer, relocated his New York City studio to Palm Beach in 2021 and has garnered a discerning international following for his extraordinary designs. A Junior Chairman was also named for the first time: Palm Beach native Callie Baker Holt.

The Dinner Dance recalled the glamour of the 1920s with creative direction by design impresario Ken Fulk. He is a celebrated interior designer, who has been recognized by Architectural Digest’s AD 100, Elle Décor’s A-List and has been nominated for a James Beard Award for restaurant design. Floral and event designer extraordinaire, Lewis Miller, who opened a studio in Palm Beach last year, executed the vision with impressive floral displays and exceptional details that wowed guests in attendance.



Chairs of the 2023 Dinner Dance: Pauline Pitt, Callie Baker Holt, and Mish Tworkowski. All images by BFA



Congratulatory remarks begin with the thanking of the 2023 Dinner Dance Chairs.



A champagne tower anchored the bars in the cocktail tent.



Dancing the night away with the band, Simply Irresistible.

The event took place in Bradley Park for the third time since the organization began holding its gala in the park in 2020 (event was virtual in 2021). The waterfront park serves as the site of the town-serving beautification project that the Preservation Foundation completed in 2018. As guests arrived, two vintage Rolls Royce cars flanked the gated entrance of the grand tent where flappers greeted them. During the cocktail hour, dramatic black and white historic images were on display from past Preservation galas featuring notable guests such as CZ Guest, Rose Kennedy, and Carrie Louise Gurnee Munn. The Chairs worked with the Preservation Foundation's archivist, Marie Penny, to carefully select these historic images. After cocktails, patrons dined and danced in a glamorous tent draped in golden fabrics with magnificent chandeliers glowing overhead. The 13-piece band, Simply Irresistible, provided entertainment for the evening.

A special thank you to the 2023 Corporate Sponsors of the Dinner Dance: Mish Fine Jewelry, Schumacher, Stubbs and Wootton, and White Elephant Palm Beach.



The Preservationist Dinner

On Wednesday, January 25th the Preservation Foundation hosted its Preservationist Dinner which honors the Foundation's most generous members.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted with a custom cocktail for the evening and seated in the library for a presentation by Cathy Graham. The conversation between the award-winning artist and fashion illustrator Cathy Graham and Rachael Burrow, Style Director at VERANDA centered around Cathy's newest publication Full Bloom. A slide-show of Cathy's latest floral creations played in the background as she described her creative process. After the lecture, guests were invited to a dinner in Pan's Garden which was decorated by Cathy Graham and her floral team.

The botanical theme of the evening complimented the all-native Pan's Garden through her use of not only floral arrangements, but also unique fruits and vegetables. The menu curated by Island Kitchen highlighted their Nantucket connection through the use of winter greens and bay scallops. A thoroughly enjoyable evening celebrating the Foundation's most generous members ended with the opportunity to purchase Cathy's newest publication.



Rachel Burrow interviews Cathy Graham before the guests head to dinner in Pan's Garden. All Images by Wilde Photography.





Flower arrangements by Cathy Graham.



Cathy setting up the tables for the evening event.

Cathy B. Graham received a BFA in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design and studied fashion illustration at Parsons. A frequent host and passionate gardener, she delighted audiences with *Second Bloom*, her first book on floral design and entertaining. She regularly charms fans across the country with discussions and demonstrations of her unique creations. She lives in New York City and has a home on Nantucket.

An admirer of all things beautiful—whether interiors, tablescapes, or gardens—Rachael has been working in various roles within the editorial world for the past ten years. She is currently the Style Director for VERANDA. Rachael covers the worlds of design, style, and decorative arts and conceptualizes and produces home, entertaining, floral, fashion, and jewelry shoots for the brand.



The outdoor dinner took place in Pan's Garden.

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