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The Elizabeth L. and John H. Schuler Award

On April 19th, 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 designer Phillip James Dodd. The home is a new Spanish Mediterranean style house in the Estate district and represents Dodd's first private commission to be built in Palm Beach.

Spanning two lots in the Estate district the home artfully blends the traditional architecture of the area with the modern needs of a 21st century family home. Dodd stated that "I am a firm believer that the property should inform the design of the house, rather than the other way around. I also believe that the program of a traditionally designed home should express itself through the architecture of the exterior elevations."

The narrow-elongated property faces South Ocean Boulevard. Dodd accomplished differentiated exterior facades by separating the home into three distinct spaces: the formal area; the family area; and the service and guest area. These spaces are distinguished on the façade through the use of architectural details that become less formal as one moves north to south through the space.



Front Facade. Photography by Jonathan Wallen.



Rear Courtyard. Photography by Jonathan Wallen.



Pool View. Photography by Jonathan Wallen.



Dodd commented that “not only does this highlight the architectural hierarchy of the design and infuse the house with a sense of romance, it also breaks up the massing so that it is not monolithic.”

Dodd was inspired by historic estates near the property for the most formal section of the home—an area defined by Mediterranean Revival-style estates designed by architects Marion Sims Wyeth, Maurice Fatio, and John Volk during the 1920s—and recreated the historic architectural details. The formal front entryway is designed in a similar fashion to Volk’s prominent stone surrounds that can be seen on nearby residences. The balusters and Corinthian columns are recreations of Fatio’s design that were used at Il Palmetto. Thoughtfully designed to comply with modern day zoning laws, the design was unanimously approved by ARCOM at the first hearing with no need for an architectural variance.

The Lesly S. Smith Landscape Award

On May 3rd, the Preservation Foundation awarded the Lesly S. Smith Landscape Award to Tracy and Matt Smith for their North Ocean Boulevard Garden. The garden was reimagined as a serene naturalistic landscape when the COVID Pandemic halted landscaping services. Due to the lack of landscaping services, their original landscape design from 2011 started to fail, and it became obvious to the Smiths that radical changes were needed to create a sustainable landscape.

This led the Smiths to create the following parameters for their next landscape: the amount of maintenance and lawn care should decrease; pesticides must be eliminated; there should be more birds and butterflies; and it had to survive the salty ocean winds. Inspired by Kim Frisbie's newspaper articles and Pan's Garden, it was clear that native plants were the answer to their new landscape goals. During the award presentation, Director of Horticulture Susan Lerner stated, "This is a garden to experience, to live in, to wander, and to discover...it is a serene and secluded, private sanctuary, which will, over time, attract increasing numbers of birds and butterflies."



*Each of the species around the pool will add its unique seasonal flowering and fruiting rhythm to the life of the landscape.
Image by Brantley Photography.*



*Path to Beach Cabana.
Image by Brantley Photography.*



Bay cedars, sea lavender and braceletwoods form the front-line shrub masses. Image by Brantley Photography.



The path to the backyard is lined with colorful bromeliads, Iris, Liriope, and more. Image by Brantley Photography.



The completed landscape was a collaboration that began with the vision from Tracy and Matt Smith and an initial design by Yates Burle Studio. The landscape continued to grow with additional plantings and design completion by Armstrong Landscape and Design, led by Doug Allard. The new design uses mixed plantings instead of mono-cultures and leans heavily, although not exclusively, on natives. Transforming from a vast lawn, the main property recreated a shady hammock, and the focal point in the backyard shifted from the pool to the immediate environment. Across the street at the beach cabana, native wind-buffering plants create a lush environment that assists in stabilizing the ocean dune.

The Lesly S. Smith Landscape Award was created by the Preservation Foundation 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.

1878 Series: Earth Day

On April 24th, the Preservation Foundation hosted an Earth Day Brunch in Pan’s Garden as part of its 1878 Series. Comprised of invitation-only events for young supporters, the series features four events each season at different Landmarked properties. The Earth Day Brunch was the first 1878 Series event created with young families in mind. As the first all-native botanical garden in Florida, Pan’s Garden provided the ideal venue for children and their families to learn about the importance of caring for our environment.

Interactive stations throughout the garden showcased native plants and the butterflies, bees, and songbirds that they support. Families made wildflower seedballs with Director of Horticulture Susan Lerner; sketched birds found in the garden through a scratchboard activity inspired by the “Native Birds of Florida” by Francesca Anderson exhibition; and participated in a story time led by Director of Education Aimee Sunny that inspired environmental stewards of all ages. Hive Bakery donated sweets and Palm Beach Creamed Honey offered a honey tasting with a live bee hive display.

Young supporters can look forward to more family-friendly events in Pan’s Garden and landmarked properties around town next season.

The Earth Day Brunch was generously underwritten by Fernando Wong Outdoor Living Design.



Bouquets were provided by Moonflower Design. Image by Brantley Photography.



Creamed Honey samples from Palm Beach Creamed Honey. Image by Brantley Photography.



Guests crossing the pond. Image by Brantley Photography.



From our archives: Shoumate's drawing of the separation of 16 & 14 Golfview Road.



Panelist Director Dave Simonds, Homeowners Betsy & Paul Shiverick, Historian Dr. Jane S. Day, and Architect Richard Sammons discuss the documentary after the premiere. Image by Capehart.

Documentary Premiere: La Claridad

On December 13, 2021 the Preservation Foundation premiered the documentary *La Claridad* at the Norton Museum of Art. The private event was held outdoors, and after the screening guests enjoyed dinner al fresco. Later that week *La Claridad* was shown during the Norton's Friday night programming: Art After Dark.

La Claridad, directed by David Simonds, is the spectacular story of a 1924 Palm Beach house as told by historians, former residents, and the architects and builders who brought it back to its original grandeur. Archives are a critical component of documentaries —the Preservation Foundation provided the framework for the narrative of the film to unfold. Director of Programming Katie Jacob collaborated with Simonds and Betsy Shiverick to select the best candidates to interview and tell the story. Director of Archives Marie Penny served as Archival Producer and assisted Simonds with building history research. Images were sourced from local historical societies as well as Hillwood Estate Museum & Gardens in Washington D.C. and the Lemont Area Historical Society in Illinois. Penny also worked closely with the Everglades Club and individual family archives to select important images that provided the timeline of the people who lived at *La Claridad*.

The Preservation Foundation's Marion Sims Wyeth and Belford Shoumate collections were also utilized to show the original design, the context of Golfview Road, and how the home was later divided. By providing original research, the Foundation is able to further the scholarship of its collections and increase their visibility through productions such as *La Claridad*.

The *La Claridad* documentary and film premiere were generously underwritten by Betsy and Paul Shiverick. If you would like to watch the documentary please send an email to info@palmbeachpreservation.org to receive the link to view.

40th Anniversary of the Dinner Dance

Marking its fortieth year this season, the Preservation Foundation's Dinner Dance brought together Palm Beach society to celebrate the island's iconic architecture and natural beauty. The March 4, 2022 event at Bradley Park was reimagined in honor of this noteworthy milestone by design impresario Lewis Miller. Jennifer Fischer and Muffy Miller served as co-chairs.

In December of 1981, the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach set out to host the organization's first annual Dinner Dance at Mar-a-Lago. As the last grand estate in Palm Beach, the Landmark was the ideal location to debut the Preservation Foundation to the charity circuit. The mansion had been closed to the public since the passing of Marjorie Merriweather Post in 1973 and use of the property for the benefit was negotiated with the Post Foundation. Sponsored by Harry Winston and chaired by Sue Whitmore, Mar-a-Lago opened its gates for Palm Beach society on March 19, 1982.

After Mar-a-Lago, the Dinner Dance was held for many years in a tent on the grounds of the Flagler Museum. Hillie Mahoney, Chairman of the 1992 Dinner Dance recalls, "In those days, the Dinner Dance was held in a large tent situated to the south of the Flagler Museum, before the current structure was built. We were always coming up with brilliant, fun and exciting ideas. It was a wonderful evening and everyone had a good time."



Interior of the Dinner Tent. Image by Capehart.



Dinner conversation between Pauline Pitt and Pepe Fanjul. Image by Capehart.



Chairs of the 2022 Dinner Dance, Muffy Miller and Jennifer Fischer. Image by Capehart.



Betsy Shiverick, Chairman of the Preservation Foundation, welcomes guests for the evening. Image by Capehart.

Taking place in an elegant sailcloth tent, the 2022 Dinner Dance at Bradley Park evoked the glamour of years past and highlighted one of the organization's most recent town-serving projects. The historic, waterfront park, located on the town's original main street, was the site of a \$2.7 million beautification project spearheaded by the Preservation Foundation in 2017.

"2022 marks the 40th anniversary of the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach's Dinner Dance. In addition to providing great joy to many people, these events have raised millions of dollars to restore treasured landmarks like Sea Gull Cottage and Town Hall and create extraordinary green spaces like Pan's Garden and Bradley Park. We are profoundly grateful to our supporters and remain dedicated to our mission to protect the heritage and enhance the beauty of Palm Beach," stated Preservation Foundation Chair Betsy Shiverick.

A special thank you to the 2022 Corporate Sponsors of the Dinner Dance: Major Corporate Benefactor William Raveis Real Estate; Corporate Benefactor Mish Fine Jewelry; Corporate Sponsors The Estee Lauder Companies Inc., First Republic Bank, Stubbs and Wootton, and White Elephant Palm Beach.



The Volk Dinner

On March 10th, the Preservation Foundation and Royal Poinciana Plaza hosted a dinner at the Plaza honoring architect John L. Volk. The dinner was chaired by Hilary Geary Ross, a dedicated Trustee of the Preservation Foundation. Ross and her husband, Secretary Wilbur L. Ross, Jr., received the 2004 Ballinger Award for their restoration of Volk's 1939 masterpiece Windsong. Guests included Preservation Foundation members and members of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. The event took place in a tent in the west courtyard of the Plaza overlooking the Playhouse.

During cocktail hour, guests viewed the Volk Walk which was curated by the Preservation Foundation's Director of Archives Marie Penny and Director of Programming Katie Jacob as its first outdoor exhibition. Occupying the breezeways and courtyard seating alcoves, panels provided a history of the Plaza and Playhouse along with an overview of Volk's career and highlighted masterworks. Two interactive selfie walls recreated the red-carpeted entrance to the Playhouse and bamboo bar from the Volk's home in Phipps Plaza.



Chair of the evening, Hilary Geary Ross welcomes guests. Image by Capehart.





Volk scholar, Dr. Jane S. Day and President & CEO Amanda Skier at the recreation of the Playhouse for the Volk Walk. Image by Capehart.



Trustee Sallie Phillips. Image by Capehart.

During her comments, President & CEO Amanda Skier acknowledged the important role of the organization's archives in understanding Palm Beach's historic places and engaging people with them: "...the John L. Volk Architectural Collection helps us to understand the beautiful Plaza we are in and the soon-to-be rehabilitated Playhouse behind me, as well as the history of this town and its architecture. In designing the Volk Walk to complement the architecture of the Plaza, we are able to influence how people experience this public space and to place it in context with Volk's masterworks, many of which are private, single-family residences."

The event was generously underwritten by the Royal Poinciana Plaza. Cartier and First Republic Bank served as sponsors for the evening.



The outdoor dinner took place in the west courtyard of the Royal Poinciana Plaza. Image by Capehart.

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