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With the assistance from The Palm Beach County Bar Association and former Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath, Palm Beach County Commissioners voted to name the county courthouse in West Palm Beach after Senior U.S. District Judge Daniel T.K. Hurley.

Judge Daniel T.K. Hurley announced his retirement this year after a more than 40 year legal career that included presiding over county and federal courts. Judge Hurley was instrumental for the building of the courthouse, which opened in 1995.

Judge Hurley graduated from George Washington University Law School in 1968. He was a law clerk in Washington, D.C., then became the Assistant County Solicitor in West Palm Beach, FL. Judge Hurley served as an Assistant State Attorney from 1973 to 1975, until he became a County Court Judge in the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit.

He went on to serve as a Circuit Court and Fourth District Court of Appeals Judge. In November 1993, President Bill Clinton nominated Judge Hurley for the U.S. District Court and he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate in March 1994.



Hon. Daniel T.K. Hurley



# INVESTITURE OF JUDGE SHERRI L. COLLINS

Judge Sherri L. Collins was appointed to the County Court by Governor Rick Scott on December 15, 2016, filling a vacancy created by Judge Daliah Weiss moving from her elevation to the Circuit Court.

Prior to her judicial appointment, Judge Collins worked in the State Attorney's Office as an Assistant State Attorney since 2004. She previously served as an Assistant State Attorney for the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit. Judge Collins received her Bachelor Degree and Juris Doctorate from the University of Florida.

Judge Collins's first assignment is in County Civil Division "RJ" at the Main Judicial Complex. Her Judicial Assistant is Sandra Becerra. The office can be reached at 561-355-11m 49.

Family, colleagues, and friends gathered in ceremonial courtroom 11H of the Palm Beach County Main Judicial Center on April 7, 2017, for the investiture of Judge Sherri L. Collins as a County Judge for the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit.

Following the invocation from Rachel Collins, Ryan Collins and Rikhangul Nasyrova led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath welcomed the group and acknowledged the Judicial Nominating Committee.

Judge Frank S. Castor presented a desk plate on behalf of the Florida Conference of County Judges. A Bible was presented by Ronald P. Ponzoli, Esq., on behalf of the Florida Board of Governors.

Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath administered the Oath of Office. The honor of enrobing Judge Collins went to Francine Fried.

Several traditional and ceremonial gifts were presented to Judge Collins including from Scott Smith, Esq., Board of Director, Palm Beach County Bar Association; Patricia Alexander, Esq., President of the South Palm Beach County Bar Association; John McGovern, Esq., President of Palm Beach County Justice Association; Laurie Adams, Esq., President of the American Board of Trial Advocates; and Nelson Baez, Esq., President of the Palm Beach County Hispanic Bar Association.

After the presentation of the gifts, remarks were made by Alan S. Johnson, Esq.; Nancy Alvarez; and Chuck Collins. Judge Santino followed the speakers with her thanks to her family, the Judiciary, and the community for all of the support that has been shown towards her. The ceremony concluded with the benediction by David Fried.



L to r: Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath, Judge Collins, and Chuck Collins.

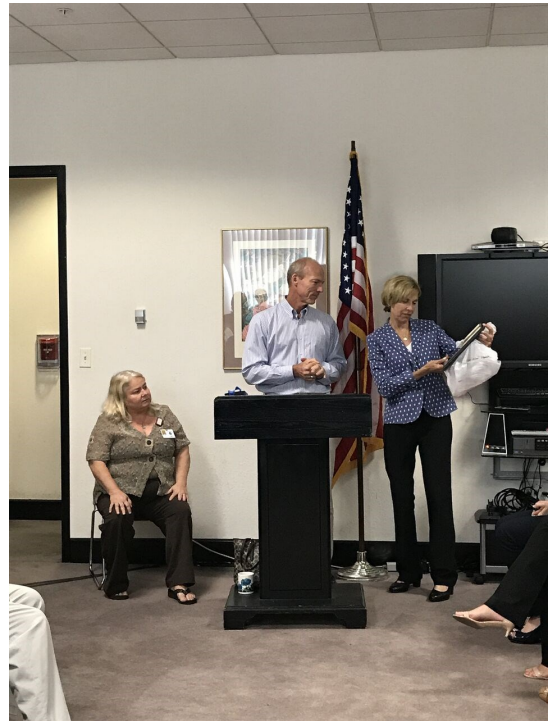
## Thanks for Four Great Years

On June 21, 2017, Court Administration held a farewell party for Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath and his Judicial Assistant, Diana Grant, for their four years of service as the Chief Judge and the Chief Judge's Judicial Assistant.

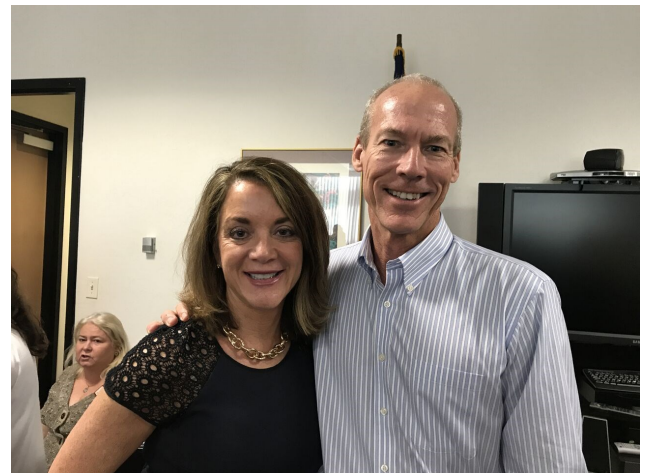
Both were presented with plaques for their years of service. Judges, Magistrates, Judicial & Magistrate Assistants, and Court Administration staff attended this event.



L to r: Chief Judge-Elect Krista Marx, Tammy Anton, and Judge Rosemarie Scher.



L to r: Diana Grant, Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath, and Barbara Dawicke.



Chief Judge-Elect Krista Marx and Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath.



Cake for Chief Judge Colbath and Diana Grant.



### PBCJAA Farewell Luncheon

The Palm Beach County Judicial Assistant Association (PCJAA) held a luncheon in honor of Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath on June 14, 2017. Judge Colbath, who is an avid Ultimate Frisbee player, was presented with a customized Frisbee and a certificate, as tokens of the PBCJAA's appreciation. Diana Grant, President of PBCJAA, spoke on behalf of the association and thanked Judge Colbath for his many achievements during his tenure as Chief Judge and for his ongoing support of the PBCJAA.



Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath and Judicial Assistant Brenda Gleason.



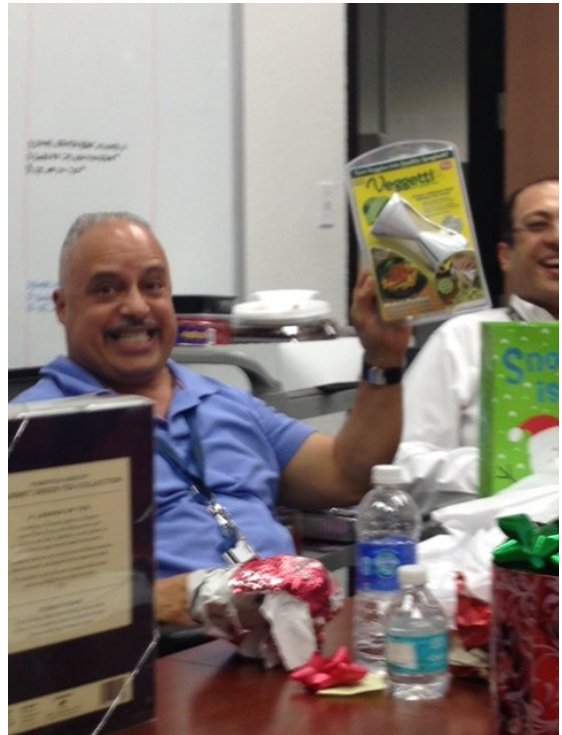
PBAJAA Members and Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath

## IN MEMORIAM: LUIS GUZMAN

Luis Guzman passed away on June 27, 2017. He was a very dedicated and skilled member of the Court Technology team. Luis was loved and respected by many in the Circuit– Judges, Magistrates, Judicial Assistants, Court Administration, and his dear friends and peers in the Court Technology Office.

As a Systems Administrator, Luis was responsible for the “behind the scenes” work that keeps services, such as digital court recording and JVS operating smoothly. Luis would often look out for staff, whether by giving technical advice or bringing fresh mangos to members of Court Administration.

Luis left an example of exemplary work, deep conviction, and friendship. We will mourn his passing for a while but celebrate his life for a long time to come. His impact, both personally and professionally, will not be forgotten.



Luis Guzman



L to r: Melissa Sotillo, Luis Guzman, and Shilpa Proddutoor.



## 2017 Davis Productivity Awards

The Fifteenth Circuit received recognition in the form of three 2017 Davis Productivity Awards for three cost saving programs implemented under the direction of the then Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath.

### **DRIVING UNDER SUSPENDED LICENSE COURT- (CASH AWARD)**

Hon. Jeffrey Colbath, Hon. Leonard Hanser, Michelle Spangenberg, Louis Tomeo, Adrienne Eillis, Daniel Eisinger, and Steward Saalfeld.

In Palm Beach County there are on average 1,106 arrests annually for driving with a suspended license. After reviewing this data, Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath determined the need to create the “DUS Committee” (Driving under suspended license), for the establishment of a protocol aimed at assisting these individuals, both adults and juveniles. A diversionary program was developed, designed to keep individuals out of jail, assist individuals with obtaining their driver’s license, and free up law enforcement resources.

The key to this specialized DUS program is that it allows individuals to enter into a Deferred Prosecution Agreement which specifically defines what the individual is required to do in order to regain their Florida Driver’s License. If the individual is indigent, he/she will be required to perform community service hours in lieu of paying outstanding fines and allows these individuals up to three months to obtain a valid license. If the individual has obtained compliance; has not committed new criminal law violations; and has obtained a valid driver’s license, the State Attorney will Nolle Prose the case.

A study by Florida Taxwatch Center for Smart Justice titled: *Expansion of Civil Citation Programs Statewide Would Save Taxpayers Tens of Millions of Dollars and Improve Public Safety* estimated the range of \$1,467 to \$4,614 in savings for each civil citation issued. Using this methodology and the lowest range of the potential savings, the cost savings as a result of this program is the number of individuals who received a civil citation, 334, multiplied by the estimated Tax Watch savings of \$1,467 for each citation, totaling an estimated cost savings of \$489,978.



DUS Court:

L to r:

Steward Saalfeld, Louis Tomeo, Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath, Michelle Spangenberg, and Schnelle Tonge.

## 2017 Davis Productivity Awards

### THERAPEUTIC COURT- (CASH AWARD)

Judette Fanelli, Daniel Leiberman, Kathleen Clendining, Kathleen Alexis, Mary Quinlan, Renee Rattray, and Heather Burr-Shulman.

The Therapeutic Court is a first in the nation specialty court which uses a team approach to help children achieve permanency by addressing their clinical needs through appropriate services, judicial oversight, review of psychotropic medication, and permanent placement. The Court has achieved mental health stability and/or permanency for the majority of the children in the court.

Magistrate Judette Fanelli presides over judicial reviews for children in the dependency system. She continually saw children in crisis with extensive trauma histories, mental health issues, on psychotropic medications, whose parents' rights were terminated, and who were languishing in the system. These children had extensive Baker Acts, numerous placement changes, large numbers of psychotropic medications prescribed, and for the most part seen as "not adoptable." It was apparent that these children needed more frequent judicial oversight with a support team to help them achieve stability and ultimately a permanent placement.

The Therapeutic Court focuses on the victims – the children who are subject to a dependency proceeding because they have been abused, abandoned, and/or neglected. The children, through no fault of their own, have endured extensive trauma, which results in large psychotropic medication use, therapeutic placements, and difficulty in finding adoptive placements. Therapeutic Court is premised upon frequent judicial oversight and the creation of a non-adversarial courtroom atmosphere where the Therapeutic Court team works together to ensure that the child receives the most appropriate treatment for his/her therapeutic needs as well as continuing education for the Team members on issues related to the therapeutic needs of dependent children.

In November of 2016, when the Davis Productivity application was submitted, the Therapeutic Court team had worked with 27 children (the Court has now worked with 31 children). Twenty four of these children's parents' rights were terminated. The average amount of time the Therapeutic Court children had been in the dependency system was four years. Since entering the Therapeutic Court, children participants have shown significant drops in the number of Baker Acts, placement changes, school changes, and number of psychotropic medications. Ten children have also been adopted or placed with a family member through permanent guardianship, thereby achieving permanency and saving the state thousands of dollars in associated placement and care costs. The estimated cost savings in 2016, as a result of adoption or permanent placement was \$109,823.



Therapeutic Court: L to r: K. Clendining, D. Lieberman, M. Quinlan, Magistrate J. Fanelli, H. Burr-Shulman, and K. Alexis.



## 2017 Davis Productivity Awards

### OPERATION FRESH START

Hon. John Kastrenakes, Hon. Laura Johnson, Hon. Ted Booras, Hon. Sharon Brock, Hon. Dave Aronberg, Carey Haughwout, and Lt. Talal Masri.

Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath, in collaboration with Sharon Bock, Clerk and Comptroller; Ric Bradshaw, Palm Beach County Sheriff; Carey Haughwout, Public Defender; and Dave Aronberg, State Attorney, coordinated an event on Saturday, April 30, 2016 to assist individuals with outstanding nonviolent misdemeanor and criminal traffic warrants resolve their warrant without facing jail time. During the event, individuals voluntarily appeared in court, established payment plans for fines and costs, completed documentation and payments to have their driver's license reinstated, and most importantly reached a resolution of their warrant without incarceration.

Operation Fresh Start resulted in the recall of 379 bench warrants; the reinstatement or clearing of 160 driver's licenses; and the collection of over \$20,000 in fines and fees. Additionally, 96 payment plans were established which enable litigants to make monthly payments towards their fines at a reasonable payment rate. Combined, the Judges were on the Bench for the April 30th dockets a total of six hours. The approximate total cost savings to the citizens of Florida as a result of Operation Fresh Start is \$56,471.00



Circuit employees who assisted with Operation Fresh Start.

## AROUND THE CIRCUIT

### Jurist of the Year Award

Congratulations to Circuit Judge Laura Johnson who was recognized by the Palm Beach County Bar Association, North County Section, with its 15th Jurist of the Year Award. Judge Johnson was presented with the award on May 19, 2017.



Hon. John Phillips, Retired Judge and Judge Laura Johnson

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### Outstanding Jurist of the Year Award

On May 9th, 2017, Judge Lisa Small was awarded the Outstanding Jurist of the Year Award by the local chapter of the American Inns of Court. Judge Small became a Circuit Judge in 2011 and currently serves in the Civil Division. The American Inns of Court is dedicated to fostering excellence in professionalism, ethics, civility, and legal skills among its membership of judges, attorneys, and law professors. Judge Small was selected from among seventy-five fellow federal, state, and county judges.



Judge Lisa Small



### Project Nuremberg Lawyer's Luncheon

The 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Project Nuremberg Lawyer's Luncheon was held on April 21, 2017. The honored guest was Eli Rosenbaum, keynote speaker and Director of Human Rights Enforcement Strategy and Policy, Department of Justice. From 1994 to 2010, Mr. Rosenbaum was the Director of the Department of Justice, Special Investigations, which was responsible for identifying, denaturalizing, and deporting Nazi war criminals.

At the event, the Hon. James Martz, Administrative Judge of Juvenile, was awarded the Civility award. Judge Martz was selected for the Civility award due to his dedication and commitment to the rule of law and the judicial system. In addition to his work as a Circuit Judge, his international work for justice and the rule of law includes a two year project where he worked with the War Crimes Tribunals of the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda (1996-1998). Judge Martz also assembled and led a Diplomatic Delegation, at the request of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas and the United States Ambassador to the Bahamas, to assist the Bahamian Government with addressing an explosion of criminal activity marked by a homicide rate ten times that of Palm Beach County. Most recently, in October of 2014, Judge Martz worked with the Philippine government on the U.S. A.I.D. initiative to fight corruption among governmental officials and reinvigorate the Rule of Law.



Judge James Martz receives his award.



### General Counsel Amy Borman Honored

Congratulations to General Counsel Amy Borman, for being selected as one of the 2017 Legal Elite Government and Non-Profit Attorneys. The attorneys nominated are the top vote recipients among attorneys employed by municipal, county, state, or regional government agencies and non-profit organizations.

### Judge Kroll in Egypt

Judge Kroll was asked by the American Bar Association in February 2017 to work with the Ministry of Justice and the National Center for Judicial Studies in Cairo, Egypt. She spent two weeks there teaching fact finding and decision making to new judges. Developed in 2007, the American Bar Association's Rule of Law Initiative (ABA ROLI) consolidated five overseas rule of law programs, including the Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative (CEELI), which was created in 1990 after the fall of the Berlin Wall. The mission of ROLI is to promote justice, economic opportunity and human dignity through the rule of law. The American Bar Association founded ROLI because countries that lack the rule of law often fail to meet the most basic needs of their populations.

Judge Kroll found teaching with microphones and earphones challenging since the course was taught in Arabic. Additionally, translation of the written materials and making the adult education activities relevant was difficult. The Egyptian legal system is a civil law system built on the combination of Islamic (Sharia) law and the Napoleonic Code. Legal exercises concerning family law sparked the biggest debate often centering on the changing role of woman in the country.



Judge Kathleen Kroll

Although there are now women judges in Egypt, only one woman was allowed to attend the class and neither she nor Judge Kroll ate lunch in the same room with the male judges. All the judges in Egypt must first serve as prosecutors. Defendants sit in iron cages with bars at some distance from their attorneys. The courtroom is often noisy and chaotic. The courthouse itself reflected the general disrepair of Cairo. Egypt has just begun to develop a meaningful codification of their case opinions so that judges can find and apply binding precedents. The legal writing and research part of Judge Kroll's course was taught by a clerk from the Supreme Constitutional Court which is the court with highest power in Egypt.

Although the teaching was full time, Judge Kroll managed to take a ride on a camel, visit the pyramids and Sphinx, and enjoy a sunset boat ride on the Nile with the local ABA ROLI staff. What impressed Judge Kroll the most was the warmth of the Egyptian people and the incredible dedication of the ABA ROLI staff who worked long hours for little pay and often under difficult conditions. Presently ABA ROLI is working with in-country partners in more than 100 countries designing programs that strengthen legal institutions supporting human rights and citizen understanding of the rule of law. Judge Kroll continues to work with them in Cairo, remotely, as they work on curriculum design. Their goal is to have several of the judges who took her course teach it to other judges throughout Egypt.



## PALM BEACH DAY ACADEMY THIRD GRADE MOCK TRIAL

On June 5, 2017, the Palm Beach Day Academy's third grade classes appeared in court for their mock trial. For the past five years, Judge Lisa Small has participated in this mock trial program.

The mock trial serves as the culmination of the third grade classes year long community project. At the end of the project, the students develop an understanding of how a community functions and the values that are important to a community. The students do all their own research and writing for the mock trial including opening statements, direct and cross examinations of witnesses, the creation of exhibits, and the closing arguments.



Judge Small listens to a witness.



The jury being sworn in.



## AROUND THE CIRCUIT

### Nursing Room Open for Public

A ribbon cutting took place on April 6, 2017, for the Main Courthouse's nursing room. The nursing room is the result of the culmination of several people having a similar idea and concept, that is, to provide a space for nursing mothers to have some privacy in a comfortable and clean space while at the courthouse.

The room was created by the Palm Beach Chapter of the Florida Association of Women Lawyers ("FAWL") under the leadership of Cindy Crawford and Katie Kiziah and supported by former Chief Judge Colbath, Judges Samantha Feuer, and Meenu Sasser, along with the Court Administrator, Barbara Dawicke and her staff Sue Ling Curtis and Omar Rodriguez. FAWL members came in on two weekends, painted the room, and on other days purchased the furniture and other necessary items to make this a pleasant room for nursing mothers.

Nursing mothers who are interested in using the room should contact Court Administration, Fifth Floor, Main Courthouse.



L to r: Barbara Dawicke, Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath,, Katherine Kiziah (Current President of FAWL), Cindy Crawford (Former President of FAWL), Judge Samantha Schosberg Feuer, and Judge Meenu Sasser.

### School Justice Partnership

The Fifteenth Judicial Circuit hosted the annual School Justice Meeting on April 20, 2017. This meeting focuses on enhancing the relationships between the courts, the school district, and community partners.

Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath and Supreme Court Justice Barbara Pariente gave opening remarks. Palm Beach County Schools Superintendent Dr. Avossa provided an overview of his priorities for the school district. Participants visited a juvenile shelter and observed detention hearings proceeded over by Judge James Martz.



L to r: Judge Kirk Volker, Justice Barbara Pariente, and Judge Dalia Weiss.



## LAW WEEK AT THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In May 2017, the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit participated in the Palm Beach County Bar Association's Law Week. The theme was: The 14th Amendment, Transformation of American Democracy. Ms. Tammy Anton, Chief of Personnel Services, assisted with the organization of the event. As part of the program, the Circuit hosted "Shadow a Judge." This program allows high school students to interact with the court system and individuals within the legal system. This year's participants were from Berean Christian High School and Inlet Grove High School.

Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath welcomed the student attendees and introduced them to the Florida Court System. Panel discussions were held with Judge Bonavita, Judge Rowe, Judge Collins, Judge Gillen, and Senior Judge Harrison Jr.

Each day concluded with a demonstration from the K-9 unit of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.



L to r: Judges August Bonavita, Cymonie Rowe, Sherri Collins, Jeffrey Gillen, and Judge Howard Harrison Jr. give a panel discussion.



Berean Christian High School students with Palm Beach Sheriff's Officers and Dutch.



Inlet High School students with Palm Beach Sheriff's Officer and Dutch.

## DELINQUENCY DRUG COURT GRADUATIONS

At graduations ceremonies held on May 5 and June 21, 2017, Judge James Martz honored graduates who successfully completed the requirements of the Delinquency Drug Court Program.

Participants, family members, advocates, Drug Court Team members, stakeholders, and community members were present to recognize the participants' accomplishments. Judge Martz provided the Court attendees with an overview of each graduate's life and presented the graduate with a certificate of completion.



Program graduate and Brandon Richardson, Juvenile Court Case Manager.



Judge James Martz and program graduate.

### Cyber Stalking and Technology Related Crimes

One June 8<sup>th</sup>, Steven Bradley, Safety and Technology Program Specialist for the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence, presented on the topic of Cyberstalking to the Judges and staff of the Circuit. In his riveting presentation, Mr. Bradley discussed the various technological methods being utilized today by criminals to gain access to one's personal information, gain control of one's cell phone to make calls or send texts, and even hack into one's computer or phone to "spy" on the owner/user using the computer or phone's camera.

After convincing the attendees that everyone is vulnerable to cyberattack, Mr. Bradley provided lengthy advice for reducing one's vulnerability on the dark web, including the enactment of smart measures related to one's presence on social media and the downloading of phone applications aimed at reducing hacking. All of the information empowered the attendees with knowledge that can help to keep one's financial and personal information safe from criminals.



Steven Bradley addresses the attendees.



### Jack Goldberger, Traffic Hearing Officer

After completing more than forty hours of mandatory training, the Circuit is pleased to welcome Jack Goldberger as our newest traffic hearing officer. Jack Goldberger was administered his Oath of Office by Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath on April 17, 2017.



Chief Judge Jeffrey Colbath and THO Jack Goldberger.



Photo by: Paulina Pasquarelli

### PBC Employee Wellness Program

Court Administration was presented with an award on May 17, 2017, at a recognition breakfast hosted by the Palm Beach County Employee Wellness program for the highest team performance in the 2017 PBC at its Prime Annual Wellness Program Challenge.



L to r: Senior Programmer Marlene LaBianco, County Administrator Verdenia Baker, Personnel Management Analyst Letitia Warren, and Director of Risk Management Scott Marting.

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### Lunch-n-Learn: Tips on Buying a New or Used Car

On June 13, 2017, Anthony Gregory, Terry Newton, and Andrew Batog from the Consumer Affairs Division of Palm Beach County gave a presentation on buying a used or new car to Circuit Judges and Staff. The presentation covered many helpful tips including first steps to purchasing a car, buying vs. leasing, where to buy a car, private sales, safety features & repair costs, 'buy here pay here' car lots, and lemon law.



Anthony Gregory and Terry Newton discuss car buying tips.



### Excellence Awards

Congratulations to those persons nominated for the Judicial Assistant (JA) Recognition Award for the First Quarter of 2017:

- Stephanie King
- Harriet Merlin

Congratulations, also, to those persons nominated for the Court Administration employee of the first quarter of 2017:

- Kelly Gould
- Rhoda Jones
- Marissa Sansone

The presentation ceremony was held on May 17, 2017 where the winners for the First Quarter of 2017, as selected by the Committee, were announced.

In the Judicial Assistant category, the winner was **Stephanie King**, Judicial Assistant to Judge Cheryl Caracuzzo . In the Court Administration employee category the winner was **Kelly Gould**, Juvenile Court Case Manager.

Each of the winners received a plaque, a paid Administrative leave day, a photo in this newsletter, and four weeks of parking in the Judicial Parking garage. Congratulations to our winners.



Judicial Assistant Stephanie King and Judge Richard L. Oftedal



Juvenile Court Case Manager Kelly Gould and Cristy Altaro, Manager Juvenile Court Services

## TRIAL COURT LAW CLERK PROGRAM

### **Trial Court Law Clerks & Summer Judicial Interns: Summer 2017 Events**

The Trial Court Law Clerks and Summer Judicial Interns had a busy summer. The summer included observing First Appearances with Judge Caroline Shepherd, observing an autopsy at the Medical Examiner's Office, learning of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office DNA lab and firearms testing, visiting the Palm Beach County and Belle Glade jails, and observing various hearings and trials. To give back to the community, the Law Clerks and Interns prepared dinner for families staying at the Quantum House in St. Mary's Hospital.

Information regarding the 2018 Summer Internship Program will be available on the Circuit's website in December 2017.



Summer Judicial Interns: Zachary O'Neill, Gabriela Villamizar, Michael Livers, and Steven Kranz.



## ADMINISTRATIVE ORDERS

Administrative Orders amended April 1, 2017 to June 30, 2017 are:

A.O. 4.910-5/17 - IN RE: CREATION OF CIRCUIT CRIMINAL DIVISION 'Z' AND TRANSFER OF 450 PENDING FELONY CASES  
AO 3.605-5/17 - IN RE: COUNTY COURT CIVIL JURY TRIALS-BRANCH COURTHOUSE REQUESTS as amended

AO 8.101-5/17\* - IN RE: APPEALS FROM COUNTY COURT AND LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES: PETITIONS FOR EXTRAORDINARY WRIT, as amended.

Administrative Order 8.102-5/17\* - IN RE: ASSIGNMENT OF APPELLATE PANELS, which has been vacated and set aside

Administrative Order 5.110-5/17 - IN RE: PROCEDURES FOR NAME CHANGE PETITIONS, as entered on today's date

A.O. 4.101-6/17 - IN RE: ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES IN THE CRIMINAL DIVISION as amended

Administrative Order A.O. 5.111-6/17 - IN RE: PROCEDURES FOR TEMPORARY AND CONCURRENT CUSTODY PROCEEDINGS as entered on today's date

A.O. 11.101-6/17 - IN RE: ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGES as amended and effective July 1, 2017.

A.O. 11.106-6/17 - IN RE: ALTERNATE ASSIGNMENTS as amended, effective July 1, 2017

A.O. 2.606-6/17 - IN RE: APPOINTMENT OF CHIEF JUDGE DESIGNEE TO HEAR REQUESTS BY GENERAL REGISTRY ATTORNEYS FOR ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION as amended; effective July 1, 2017.

A.O. 4.502-6/17\* - IN RE: CIRCUIT CRIMINAL CASE ASSIGNMENT— as amended, effective July 1, 2017

A.O. 6.301-6/17\* - IN RE: PROBATE & GUARDIANSHIP DIVISION COMPENSATION, etc. — as amended

A.O. 2.601-6/17 - IN RE: SELECTION AND PAYMENT OF COURT APPOINTED EXPERTS, with attachments; as amended.

A.O. 5.103-6/17 - IN RE: FAMILY CASE REPORTING SYSTEM which has been vacated

For updates to the latest Administrative Orders (AOs) for the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, please see our website at:

<http://15thcircuit.co.palm-beach.fl.us/web/guest/ao>.

## WELCOME TO THE CIRCUIT

Saiidia Johnson	Judicial Assistant
Kelli-Renee Williams	Judicial Assistant
Alexei Lopez	Computer Specialist II
Kelly Squire	Judicial Assistant
Mirna Winn	Foreclosure Case Manager
Paulina Pasquarelli	Mental Health Case Manager
Jose Chazhur	Administrative Assistant I
Rocco Boyer	Foreclosure Case Manager
Joi Lasnick	HR Coordinator
Marianna Contreras	Judicial Assistant
Erin Kenny	Receptionist



Law Clerks and Interns after preparing dinner for the families of Quantum House.

