

# November is Adopt-A-Senior-Pet Month

Palm Beach County (PBC) Department of Public Safety’s Division of Animal Care and Control is celebrating National Adopt-A-Senior-Pet month by offering low cost adoption prices for all dogs and cats age six years and older.

Senior pets tend to be overlooked and often spend the longest time in shelters solely because of

their age. Giving a second chance to an older pet can be equally, if not more, rewarding than raising a young puppy or kitten. They are typically calmer, past the stages of chewing shoes, and housebroken; making them easier to care for. Not only can they be easier to handle, but they can provide as much affection and loyalty as their younger counterparts.

“Seniors don’t do well in the shelter environment and are forever grateful for a soft bed, belly rubs, treats and a warm lap for snuggling,” said Kat Fisher, founder of Mr. Jojo’s Rescue - a nonprofit senior dog

rescue. “They are content to chill out and binge watch Netflix with you by their side.”

PBC Animal Care & Control is encouraging the community to join in celebrating senior pets and

save a life. Those interested in finding their new best friend can visit PBC Animal Care & Control in person or view adoptable senior pets online at <https://secure.co.palm-beach.fl.us/snap/home>.

PBC Animal Care & Control is located at 7100 Belvedere Road in West Palm Beach, just west of the Florida Turnpike. For more information, call 561-233-1200 or visit [www.pbcgov.com/animal](http://www.pbcgov.com/animal).

## Tropical Holiday Trees at Mounts Opening This Saturday

Mounts Botanical Garden is embracing the season with its new exhibition, Tropical Holiday Trees at Mounts featuring three, framed, 8-15 foot trees designed by the Mounts Horticulture Team and installed with hundreds of colorful bromeliads, orchids, and other tropical botanicals. The exhibit opens this Saturday, Nov. 19, and runs through December 31.

“This new seasonal exhibit promises to be even bigger and better than last year’s popular Holiday Bromeliad Tree at Palm Beach Outlets, in partnership with the PBC Extension Service,” promises Rochelle Wolberg, Curator-Director at Palm Beach County’s oldest and largest 20-acre public garden.

Starting this Saturday, Tropical Holiday Trees at Mounts will be open for public view Tuesday through Sunday, 9 am to 4 pm. Last entry at 3 pm. Tickets are available for purchase at the gate

and include full Garden admission.

**New Mobile Garden Guide**

Visitors can now explore Mounts Botanical Garden anytime from anywhere across the globe with the new Mobile Garden Guide. Recently launched in partnership with Bloomberg Connects, the free arts and cultural app created by Bloomberg Philanthropies, the guide is designed to elevate and enrich the visitor experience by making it easy to discover more of what people love before, during, and after their visit to the Garden. Multimedia content includes maps and information on Mounts Botanical’s 25 display gardens, art in the garden, and current and upcoming exhibitions, as well as an ever-growing spectrum of new photo, audio, and video content available exclusively via the app. To learn more and download the app, visit [www.mounts.org/mobile-garden-guide/](http://www.mounts.org/mobile-garden-guide/).

CROS MINISTRIES, SUNLIGHT COMMUNITY CHURCH AND SUNLIGHT CHRISTIAN ACADEMY PRESENTS

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## BLOCK PARTY

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2022**  
**11AM - 2PM**

**SUNLIGHT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
**1325 NORTH A STREET**  
**LAKE WORTH, FL 33461**  
**(EVENT IN THE BACK PARKING LOT)**

DJ, Face Painting, Cookie Decorating, Holiday Crafts, Bounce Houses, Popcorn, 12 Days of Christmas Trunk or Treating, Gigi's Shaved Ice, and Santa will join us at 11:30am!



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## Looking Back...

**CITY MAY BEGIN ELECTRIC DEVICE SALES NEXT WEEK**

Lake Worth goes into the electrical appliance business next week with a separate organization to be formed to push sales of the Westinghouse line, under plans announced by City Manager M. C. Baker today.

Definite decision to take this step to increase sales of municipally-manufactured current was made by the City Commission some time ago, Baker said, and at a conference last night it selected the Westinghouse brand.

At a meeting late this week or early next, said the manager, the commission expects to complete

arrangements for putting its wares on sale at once, the lobby of the light and water office at the city hall to be used as display and sales room for the present.

Tentative plans for the new organization call for a sales manager, working on a salary-commission basis and for about four salesmen on commissions. Orders for floor models were to be placed today. The Westinghouse company is expected to cooperate fully in the preparations, sending an organizer here.

Baker declared all the usual sales methods will be employed such as advertising, cooking schools and services of a home economist.

For the present the city

intends to sell only major appliances such as stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, etc.

Baker said there was no truth in reports that the city intends to sell the electrical equipment at cost, declaring prices will be in line with those of private dealers and that the city would cooperate with private dealers.

He reiterated that “the sole purpose of this undertaking is to increase our line load.”

Names of several persons have been mentioned for the post of manager of the new department but Baker said this question was not yet settled definitely.

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**CITY REQUESTED TO START SURVEY AT BRYANT PARK**

Request that the City Commission proceed with engineering and other work preliminary to a plan of general improvement of Bryant Park as outlined by Chester Wright, municipal engineer, was addressed to City Manager M. C. Baker yesterday by the Bryant Park Beautification Committee.

The communication from Karl Easton, committee secretary, asked that the city secure permits and complete other preliminary details and that it dump all available broken cement and other spoil along the park’s shore line for use as riprap or retaining wall for the proposed fill.

Meeting at the city hall Tuesday night, the committee discussed with Wright the plan of filling in the

low-lying park lakeshore, constructing a roadway through the park and along the shore and making other improvements.

Wright proposed that broken concrete from parts of Federal Highway now under repair, be used for a lakeside roadbed which in turn would serve as a retaining wall. The engineer said such a wall would be a necessity before the War Department would permit pumping of spoil from the lake to make the fill. Karl J. Kuschel said that his eight-inch dredge pump could create 300 cubic yards of fill a day.

Motions that the two requests be made of the city were made by Arthur Ogle and Jerrold Jacob seconded by H. A. Watrous and Mrs. Eula Hatfield, and carried. Jacob said he would report at the next meeting on legal aspects

of building of a clubhouse - another Bryant Park project.

With some city funds budgeted for Bryant Park improvements, proponents are hopeful that a program can be carried out with aid of the Works Progress Administration. Gus Jablonski, committee chairman, already has discussed plans for the work with W. P. A. officials.

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**PUBLICITY BOOKLETS FOR CITY PLANNED**

The Chamber of Commerce hopes to have a supply of printed and illustrated Lake Worth advertising booklets available within two or three weeks, Hunter Reams, acting secretary, said yesterday.

A three-page mimeographed booklet has been prepared for distribution in the meantime.