



BEST CITY SERVICE

Unlike most cities we read about, Delray Beach has a virtual love affair with its police department. After the city’s “rehab capital of the world” was cleaned up, the department also became known for its innovative programs like reaching out to the city’s homeless population, and its youth and community programs such as Teen Center, its after-school programs, baseball camps and more. The department is an integral part of the community—not its adversary.

THE NEVER-ENDING PROMISE

The “redevelopment” and addition of a grocery store in a West Atlantic Avenue “opportunity zone” is still a pipe dream, mired in litigation and delays.



WHAT DELRAY NEEDS MORE OF

- ♥ Affordable housing
- ♥ Parking
- ♥ Civility and collaboration in local government
- ♥ More retail, fewer restaurants
- ♥ Meeting space
- ♥ Real socializing as opposed to social media trolls

DO GOODERS

♥ The addition of a service population advocate, **Yazmin Salguero**, to the Delray Beach Police Department’s community outreach team has provided invaluable assistance to many locals facing the threat of homelessness. Working under the team’s manager, **Ariana Ciancio**, Salguero has made it her life’s mission to help those in need, and the seniors under her care have seen their quality of life restored. Read more about her on page 40.



Yazmin Salguero



Ariana Ciancio

♥ After a troubled childhood and adolescence, **Emanuel “Dupree” Jackson Jr.** founded the EJS Project named in honor of his father, Emanuel Jackson Sr., who he credits with giving him the tools to turn his life around. The organization, now a force of nature in Delray Beach, is focused on empowering young people from the community.



Joycelyn Patrick



Emanuel “Dupree” Jackson Jr.

♥ **Joycelyn Patrick** has done it all, including serving as president of the 120-year-old General Federation Women’s Club of Delray Beach; on the boards of Roots and Wings, Leadership Council and Church of the Palms; as past president of Delray Beach Sunrise Rotary Club; and as a member of the Delray Beach Planning and Zoning Board. But it’s more than a resume: It’s a long history of integrity, common sense and a love for the city.



Ted Hoskinson with his “kids”

♥ Former teacher **Ted Hoskinson** moved with his wife Anne to Delray in 2002. After her death in 2016, he started Roots & Wings, a nonprofit that rewards teachers and offers after-school programs focused on improving reading skills. Project UpLift started with

one class at Pine Grove Elementary in Delray (with 30 students) and has grown in breadth and influence far beyond its modest origins. It now helps 765 students

in 10 public elementary schools in Boca Raton, Boynton Beach and Delray, tutoring students in grades one through five.