



Our Mission: To sustain a team of county and business leaders who mobilize resources to improve the education, health, safety, nutrition, and care of all children in St. Lucie County.

THE ROUNDTABLE REVIEW

November 2019 Issue

A Message From The Director:

November is here and the holiday season is in full effect! As a child, this time of year I remember going to school and being excited about drawing turkeys with bright colored feathers on construction paper with the help of my teacher. I could not wait for my artwork to be displayed in the hallways of our school with the rest of my classmates' handywork. Those moments in the classroom with my teachers and friends gave me a sense of hope, a sense of belonging, a sense of pride. For me, school was a safe haven--a place I could be a child and dream. Those memories stay with me to this day. In the spirit of the season, I remain thankful for my teachers who helped shape the woman I am today. There are teachers and staff throughout St. Lucie County who are creating memories this very moment in the lives of students throughout our community. It is evident our community values the significance of teachers and school staff that work tirelessly to create a special environment for children and youth. Together, we voted "yes", to increase teachers' pay earlier this year and most recently, St. Lucie County Schools was recognized as one of the best places to work in the county for the third year straight. Join me in congratulating Mr. Gent and the St. Lucie County Schools Leadership for a job well done. See page 7 for details and for more great information about strides being made in our schools.

Along with our schools, there are also everyday citizens who care about and are willing to step up for a cause to support youth and families in St. Lucie. I would like to highlight Cheryl and Ray Lalloo, founders of the Jessica Clinton MVP Foundation, who through the loss of their beautiful daughter have persevered over the years to raise awareness and save the lives of children with undiagnosed heart conditions. Once again, this year the Foundation is hosting a free heart screening at the Florida Department of Health in St. Lucie County. I had an opportunity to observe firsthand how all of the resources, professionals and volunteers come together to provide first class heart screening at no cost. Join me in thanking the Lalloo family for their vision and labor of love for our community. Let's also thank the Department of Health and all of the sponsors who are committed to making the Lalloo's vision a reality. Be sure to get the word out to people you know about this event and make this the best year ever. This is truly a labor of love that warms my heart. For details see page 11.

Speaking of warming the heart, a nice meal or some "soul food" to share with family and friends during Thanksgiving is a beautiful thing, especially when someone else does the cooking (well, most of the time, if you know what I mean). Anyway, St. Lucie County Firefighters, employees, families and friends will be "coming to the rescue" to deliver meals for those shut in or in need in our community. If it is anything like I see on those "firefighting" television series, the food will be great. If you know someone who is in need, please see page 12 for details.

I invite you to look through this and upcoming newsletters to see what else is going on. As we head into the holiday season, I urge you to join in and support the efforts of our community partners to make this a wonderful, heartfelt season. Stand with us, as we remain "leaders united for children". Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

Teresa Bishop



The Roundtable of St. Lucie County is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization comprised of agencies working together with partners and stakeholders throughout the community to address the issues our children face at the root level. Its members are leaders of all aspects of society who come together to build a community of opportunity where every child succeeds. The Roundtable operates through networks, each of which focuses on key aspects that affect the lives of our children.

RESTORING THE YILLAGE YOUTH NITATIVE

We're changing our name!

Our mission remains the same:

Introducing IGNITE Youth Alliance!

We are proud to introduce IGNITE Youth Alliance as the new name and program philosophy of Restoring the Village Youth Initiative. Thank you to everyone that contributed ideas and suggestions.

This name change is part of a larger effort to rebrand and expand our program beyond Fort Pierce to include all of St. Lucie County, initiating services to girls and young women, as well as building capacity to better respond to victims of gang violence and trauma.

Changing our name does not mean we are no longer part of the village of community agencies and dedicated individuals that have been and continue to be, essential in providing services and bringing about important system improvements. Indeed, we need the village more than ever and the village needs us!

IGNITE will continue to implement the five core components of the Comprehensive Gang Model to reduce gang-related violence and victims of gang-related violence, only casting a wider net to IGNITE hope and change in more St. Lucie County youth!









"Kids at Hope Week" - Nov. 11-15th!

This year's theme is "Picture Hope". How do *we*, here in St. Lucie County, "Picture Hope"? Show us how your school, organization or business exemplifies the belief that "All children are capable of success...NO EXCEPTIONS!"

To celebrate Kids at Hope Week, we are inviting the community to take photos of actions, activities, people, events, bulletin boards, signs, displays, paintings, etc. that capture Kids at Hope themes, such as the **Three Universal Truths:** (We BELIEVE! We CONNECT! We TIME TRAVEL!) and **ACES:** (caring adults who have established meaningful, sustainable relationships with children).

You are welcome to use existing examples in your organization or you may create new ways to bring Kids at Hope to life in your environment. Have an art show, design a bookmark, start a door-decorating contest, feature employees that you feel are incredible ACES, hold a mini-election for the children and youth in your care to vote for their "favorite ACE"...the sky is the limit! Let your creativity flow!

If you need a little inspiration, feel free to reach out to your local Kids at Hope team to help you brainstorm!

Please post your "Pictures of Hope" to our *brand new* Facebook Page: <u>@Kids at Hope St. Lucie County</u> or email them to Kim Reid at: KReid@RoundtableSLC.org

(Note: All Facebook posts are subject to prior admin review.)

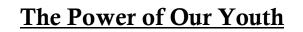
We will select one winner from *each* of the following categories: school, organization (non-profit), and business!!! The winning selections will be honored locally (featured in our Roundtable Newsletter, spotlighted on our Facebook page, presented with a certificate and a few "Hope goodies"), <u>and</u> will also be shared with **Rick Miller, founder of Kids at Hope, in** <u>Arizona!!!</u>

Youth Leadership Participates in United Way's Day of Caring at the Treasure Coast Food Bank

On October 12th, representatives from Youth Leadership St. Lucie joined countless incredible volunteers at the Treasure Coast Food Bank for United Way's Day of Caring. Youth Leadership was assigned the task of sorting over-the-counter medicines by expiration date. The group took their job very seriously yet had so much fun in the process! The teens agreed that it was a humbling and absolutely worthwhile experience that left their hearts open and looking forward to more opportunities to serve the community.



More from ...



As a Treasure Hunter we are committed to search for all the talents, skills, and intelligence that exist in all children and youth. The Kids at Hope team has been actively recruiting high school students to participate in this year's Youth Leadership Council. We have crossed the county in search of high school students that want to make a difference in St Lucie. Many of the returning students to Youth Leadership have assisted with the recruitment efforts by soliciting their family members and friends to join. Presentations were made at several of the high schools, flyers distributed, and notices sent via social media. The labor of all of those vested in Youth Leadership has paid off.

On October 24th, the Youth Leadership Parent/Teen meeting was held at the Hilton Garden Inn at PGA Village in Port St Lucie. The Roundtable Executive Director, Teresa Bishop, welcomed everyone and she shared about the mission of the Roundtable. Mrs. Bishop talked about the power of youth moments in this nation. The Kids at Hope team talked about why there is a youth leadership and answered questions.

The highlight of the evening was the testimonials coming from returning students. They spoke about their personal development and the connectiveness of the members of Youth Leadership. Some shared about conquering fears and others spoke of how the community leaders respect their opinions and ideas. Additionally, some spoke of learning how to advocate for projects for the betterment of St Lucie County.

This year's incoming group have a wide variety of topics they would like to see addressed in the coming years. Some of the issues the teens have a concern about are racial relations, recycling, homelessness, teens receiving proper mental health treatment, and having sidewalks for all areas of the county. Youth Leadership is youth led and adult guided. The youth in our community are watching, they are waiting, they are preparing, and they are growing. Youth Leadership is equipping them for action today and in the future.



LPAC Fall Festival 2019 #teamRTV First Annual Basketball Jamboree



A basketball team featuring *Restoring the Village Youth Initiative* youth from rivaling areas in Fort Pierce made their first ever appearance at the Lincoln Park Advisory Council's Fall Festival this month. Their first annual basketball jamboree was a HUGE success with teams from the Boys and Girls Club, Men of the Sword, Restoring the Village Youth Initiative, as well as St. Lucie County community leaders. Our team did not win, but next year, look out!!!



BRIDGES TO PROSPERITY, ST. LUCIE Economic Sufficiency Network of the Roundtable of St. Lucie County

October 2019

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Investing in Opportunity Youth Benefits Federal, State and Local Economies¹



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	After roughly 14 years, compared to young people who experienced youth disconnection, those who remained connected:
INCOME	Earn \$31,000 more
HOMEOWNERSHIP	Are 45% more likely to own a home
UNEMPLOYMENT	Are 42% more likely to be employed
SELF-REPORTED GOOD HEALTH	Are 52% more likely to report excellent or good health

Measure of America, with support from Schultz Family Foundation, analyzed data to estimate the economic, social and health costs of youth disconnection. The data indicates that an important indicator of a community's health is the degree to which its youth and young adult

population is furthering their education and securing their position in the working world. $^{\rm 2}$

Objectives Emerging

Research, data analysis and meetings with the TPPN³ have resulted in the emergence of objectives for this area of focus. To date, these objectives focus on (1) increasing access to reproductive and clinical health education services for all (2) building pathways between pregnancy prevention/clinical services and educational/career development opportunities (3) increasing proven community messaging that supports the value of delaying pregnancy. As these objectives are being tackled, it will also be important to ensure that outcome measures include post program follow up measuring whether or not program completers did or did not have a child (including becoming a father) or become pregnant. Baseline data is currently being collected, aggregated and analyzed. B2P members again thank *Tonya Andreacchio* and the Children's Services Council of St. Lucie County for their generosity of time and sharing needed data.

Join Us:

The B2P network meets monthly on the third Wednesday of the month from 12-1:30 at the FL Dept. of Health SLC at 5150 NW Milner Dr. Please contact Wydee'a Wilson at wydeea.wilson@djj.state.fl.us for more information.

¹ The Aspen Institute Forum for Community Solutions. How Investing in Opportunity Youth Benefits Federal, State and Local Economies. October 25, 2018. https://aspencommunitysolutions.org/how-investing-in-opportunity-youth-benefits-federal-state-and-local-economies/ Note: Disconnected youth are sometimes referred to as opportunity youth

² Ibid

³ TPPN is the Teen Pregnancy Prevention Network



St. Lucie Public Schools Honored as One of St. Lucie County's Best Places to Work for Third Consecutive Year

ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FL – With over 5,400 employees, St. Lucie Public Schools (SLPS) was recognized as one of St. Lucie County's Best Places to Work. This is the third year in a row the School District has received this honor in the "Large Employer" (over 200 employees) category. The announcement was accompanied by cheers from staff members at the 18th Annual Best Places to Work St. Lucie County Awards Ceremony held on October 24th and hosted by the St. Lucie County Human Resources Association.

Superintendent E. Wayne Gent accepted the award on behalf of the District and commended the dedicated team of professionals whose mission it is to support students and their escalating achievement. He said, "Happy employees make for happy kids, and happy kids make a happy community." He added that having the right people in place is what makes an organization great.

The repeat recognition of winning the distinction of Best Places to Work for the District was determined by several factors including: low employee turnover rate, robust professional training programs, free on-site access to health preventative services, and a valued retirement program.

About St. Lucie Public Schools

St. Lucie Public Schools (SLPS) proudly serves students as the highest-ranking District on the Treasure Coast with a graduation rate of 91.8 percent. As a high-ranking B rated District ranked in the top third of Florida's districts, there are no failing schools, and SLPS has the distinction of being recognized as one of St. Lucie County's Best Places to Work. The mission of SLPS is to ensure all students graduate from safe and caring schools equipped with the knowledge, skills and desire to succeed. For more information, visit, <u>http://www.stlucieschools.org</u>.





Not A Lab Rat Day Exposes How History Is Repeating Itself When It Comes to Vaping By Esteban Mendez

The second annual "Not A Lab Rat Day" was held on Wednesday, October 16th. At this year's event, Students Working Against Tobacco (SWAT) wanted other teens to know that when it comes to e-cigarettes, aka "vaping" products, history is repeating itself.

E-cigarette companies use the same tricks, including flavors and marketing campaigns, tobacco companies used for decades to target and recruit young smokers. Not a surprise considering Big Tobacco companies own or have significantly invested in e-cigarette companies. These are the same tobacco companies that for decades lied about the addictiveness and health effects of cigarettes.

SWAT is Florida's youth-led movement to combat Big Tobacco. Not A Lab Rat Day is a statewide initiative that empowers youth to stand up and declare that they refues to be the tobacco and e-cigarette industry's "lab rat" as we wait and see the long-term health effects of vaping.

SWAT chapters across the state are holding events at their schools and in their communities to dispel myths and educate their peers about the e-cigarette industry's connection to Big Tobacco. In St. Lucie County, the SWAT chapter and school clubs conducted a multitude of activities such as; Not a Lab Rat social media countdown campaign, created a #FACT wall at one of St. Lucie County High Schools, and conducted an interactive presentation at one of St. Lucie County Middle Schools.

Here are the facts:

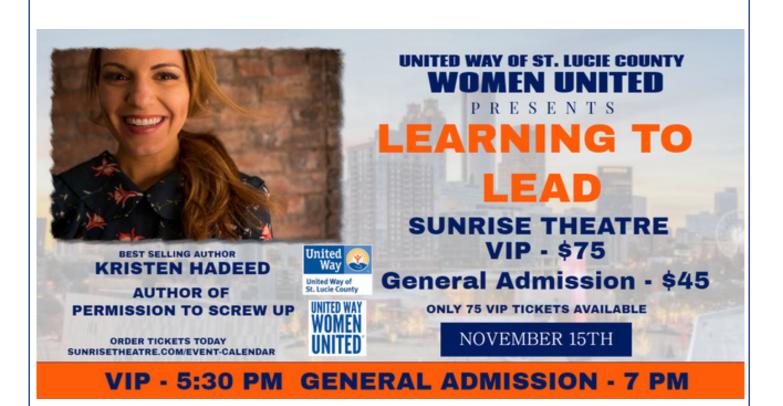
- Marlboro cigarette maker Altria purchased a 35% state in JUUL for \$12.8 billion in Decebmber 2018.
- Imperial Brands, the makers of Winston and Kook, owns the e-cigarette brand Blu.
- RJ Reynolds (RJR), the makers of Newport and Camel, owns the e-cigarette brand Vuse.

"The tobacco and e-cig industry swear they aren't targeting us, but their marketing, fake claims, and 15,500 flavors (and counting) shows otherwise," said Lisbet Figuerora, one of the SWAT leads at the County Chapter. "SWAT has a voice, and we are here to end the deception and take back our generation."

Youth vaping has increased dramatically across the country, including right here in St. Lucie County. E-cigarette companies claim their products are intended for adults, but alarming rates among teens tell a different story. About 25% of Florida high school students are vaping compared to 4% of Florida adults.

Participants in Not A Lab Rat Day events completed placards stating that they will not be "lab rats." SWAT plans to send placards collected statewide to the headquarters of major e-cigarette companies.

Not A Lab Rat will be observed annually on the third Wednesday of October to bring awareness to e-cigarette use among youth, encourage youth to stand up to Big Tobacco and the e-cigarette industry and to push for change within their communities.



Kristen Hadeed didn't start her company with an elaborate business plan or even a simple three-step strategy. She had no noble cause in mind. Her only business goal was to make enough money to buy a pair of jeans that she couldn't afford. Her entrepreneurial approach to making some quick cash soon turned into a thriving business, but it took 75% of her workforce walking out at the same time to inspire her to pivot her focus to what truly mattered: Her people.

Kristen Hadeed challenges traditional approaches to leadership with a simple premise: What we do doesn't matter; it's how we make people feel that makes the difference. Funny, bold and brutally honest, Kristen shares her experience as an entrepreneur and the practical tools she's developed to create a work environment where people thrive because they know their work matters—a place where everyone is a leader. What Kristen started as a way to help pay for those jeans soon became a company known for its industry-leading retention rate and its culture of trust, accountability and empowerment. She challenges her audience to reflect on the current culture and to be honest when discussing the things that need to change, leaving participants inspired to take action as soon as she leaves the stage.

The VIP ticket includes a reception with the guest speaker, appetizers, and drinks. The VIP portion of the evening will begin at 5:30 pm, and last until 6:30 pm.



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What's up with **UP**?



Did you know a student raised in household of low income has a 1 in 10 chance in graduating with their bachelors by the age of 25?



Versus a 7 in 10 chance for those raised in high-income households.

Household income is a factor in students' ability to complete their education uninterrupted because lower income students may have to juggle work obligations, parenting, and other duties that make it difficult to complete their degree.

Similar situations are why America is falling behind in education. In 1990, the U.S. was ranked #1 in the world in attaining four-year degrees among 25-34 year olds, but today we are ranked 12th. But if our educational system had the ability to connect their students of low income to additional resources that could help them overcome barriers that would normally derail them from successful completion, our country would be positioned as a leader in education again.

This type of educational system already exist, its called the Urban Educational Ecosystem. Its imperative for non-profit organizations, childcare, and transportation services to be factored as a necessary support that will propel the student to success.

Rethink UP

By the time a 20 year old from a low income household turns 35 years old, they will make an average of \$33,000 less than their peers that were raised in high income households.

That's like having a race where you start years after your peers. These are just some reasons why UP exist. We focus on connecting families to resources needed to become economically self-sufficient.

Just this year, our Success Training Employment Program (STEP) has lifted 31 households out of poverty to economic self-sufficiency. By partnering with Indian River State College for Career Pathways will propel our participants into lasting careers that will provide livable wages and our Success Coaches will connect them to resources needed to eliminate any barriers that could stop them from completing their education.

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Know Your Heart! FREE Heart Screening!

Action Action MVP Foundation

Saturday, November 9th, 2019 • Appointments From 8am - 4:30pm

For Students Ages 5 to 20 Years

Register Online: www.jessicaclinton.org or Call: Cheryl Lalloo 772-215-1912 Location: Florida Department Of Health In St. Lucie County Larry J. Lee Public Health Building • 5150 NW Milner Drive (Off Midway Rd) Port Saint Lucie, Florida 34983



The Jessica Clinton MVP Foundation is a 501(c) non-profit corporation • DONATIONS ARE APPRECIATED



St. Lucie County Firefighters, Employees, Families, and Friends will once again be preparing Thanksgiving meals for shut-ins and those in need.



St. Lucie County Residents

To request a meal delivery to your home on Thanksgiving morning, please call 621-3328.

Note: This phone line will only be monitored between: Monday, November 4 and Friday, November 23.

'Our Family Serving Yours"

If you would like to adopt a family this Thanksgiving or make a donation to the Big Heart Brigade of the Treasure Coast, please visit our website at www.bigheartbrigadetc.org and follow the secure PayPal link. Just \$25 will serve an entire family! The holidays are quickly approaching! Here is an idea if you are looking for a unique way to give this year!

As we express our thanksgiving for such abundance, why not reach out to those who struggle from week to week with the very basic need of food.

Go to: <u>http://www.gracewayvillage.com/donate</u> and select the Adopt-a-Senior Program to give the gift of one hot meal a week for a whole year for just \$150.

Thank you for thinking of others during this holiday season!



If interested in volunteering, donating, or gathering more information, please contact us at:





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- ✤ Bounce House
- Christmas Caroling
- Photos with Santa
- Presents & Prizes

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- ✤ Pancakes
- ✤ Sausages
- ✤ Bacon
- Scrambled Eggs







NETWORK MEETINGS

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

First Wednesday of every month at 3:00pm at Children's Services Council.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT HEALTH (Healthy St. Lucie)

Healthiest Weight: Meetings are bi-monthly. Infant Mortality: Meets quarterly. Teen Pregnancy: Meeting date TBD

SAFE KIDS COALITION (Unintentional Injury)

First Thursday of every month at 9:00am at Garber Buick GMC on US1. (Does not meet in July or November)

CHILD WELFARE

First Tuesday quarterly at 10:00am at Children's Services Council.

ECONOMIC SUFFICIENCY (Bridges to Prosperity)

Third Wednesday of every month 12:00-1:30pm pm at the Health Department on Milner Drive.

LINCOLN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Fourth Thursday of every other month at 12:00pm at the Department of Health 714 Avenue C, Fort Pierce.

SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORK

Time and location TBD.

SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD – VIOLENCE & DELINQUENCY WORKGROUP Time and Location TBD.

<u>STEERING COMMITTEE</u> Quarterly; Time and Date TBA. Location: Children's Services Council.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE (Drug Free St. Lucie)

Meeting Time and Location: TBA

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH TASK FORCE

Time and Location: TBD

YOUTH LEADERSHIP ST. LUCIE

Port St. Lucie YLSL: TBD Fort Pierce YLSL: TBD

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