# Eye on Philanthropy at Planned Giving Council

of Palm Beach County

## Message from the President.

March is the month the Council holds its Annual Meeting to elect the Officers and Board Members who begin their term in June and will lead us through the 2018-2019 season.

In this our 36<sup>th</sup> year as a forum for outstanding professionals who provide philanthropic advice to their clients and donors, we salute and thank each member who serves in a leadership position. Your diverse gifts of time, talent and treasure are what has and will continue to allow us to fulfill our mission in the community. Thank you! Thank you!

Carpe Diem,

Margaret May Damen, CFP®, CLU®, ChFC®, CAP® Kravis Center Planned Giving and Endowment Officer



#### March 13, 2018 (Annual Meeting)

Speaker: **Sheila Kinman, CAP®**, Vice President for Development, Community Foundation for Palm

Beach and Martin Counties Topic: "Community Foundations As A Partner To Nonprofits & Professional Advisors"

#### April 10, 2018

Speaker: Hank Zachry, President, Caswell Zachry Grizzard (CZG), Dallas, TX Topic: "Inside the Mind of the Planned Gift Prospect: Results of an Unprecedented 14-year Study of Top Prospect Behaviors, Attitudes, and Perceptions"

#### May 8, 2018

Speaker: Thomas Cratty, Marketing Consultant,

Sinclair Broadcasting Group

Topic: "Resetting Your Planned Giving Strategy, Leveraging the Latest Advertising and **Marketing Tactics to Impact Long Term** Thinking, for Long Term Results"

#### PHOTO GALLERY



#### **December Holiday Party:**

Kim Hanson, Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League; Stephen Zaloom, Zaloom Law Firm, PLLC; Margaret May Damen, Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, William Smith, Jones, Foster, Johnston & Stubbs, PA



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**February meeting:** Sponsored by Cultural Council of Palm Beach County

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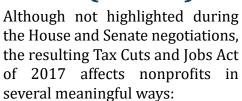


February meeting:

Lisa Huertas, Lisa L. Huertas, MBA, **Andrew Grummet,** Esq. Biddle & Reath, LLP, Speaker Brian Wodar, AB Bernstein Private



# Will the new Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 (H.R. 1) affect Nonprofits?



### • Private Colleges and Universities

Net investment income is now subject to a 1.4% excise tax for certain colleges and universities. Assets used directly for educational purposes are excluded from the excise tax.

#### • Employee Compensation

If executive compensation exceeds \$1 million, the excess over \$1 million is subject to an excise tax of 21%. The excise tax applies to "covered" employees and includes either current employees who are among the five highest paid employees, or former employees

who were previously in the group of the five highest paid employees.

# • Unrelated Business Taxable Income

Previously profits and losses from all unrelated businesses could be netted and tax paid on the total net income. A nonprofit is now required to calculate the unrelated business taxable income individually for each unrelated business and pay tax accordingly.

In addition, net operating losses from unrelated business income activities may only be carried forward and are limited to 80% of unrelated business taxable income.

#### • Fringe Benefits

The value of certain fringe benefits provided to employees on a



**Julie Petillo** 

tax-free basis (e.g., qualified transportation fringe benefits, on-premise athletic facility, and parking) now increases unrelated business taxable income.

The changes will impact the ways in which a nonprofit conducts its charitable activities. As time evolves, the resourcefulness of the charitable community will find ways to accommodate the aspects of the new tax law while remaining mission focused.

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# **Charitable Giving: Reaching the LGBT Community**

The views towards the LGBT Community have changed substantially in recent years and a majority of people now feel that those in the LGBT Community should be accepted into mainstream society.

Due to this shift, the number of individuals identifying as LGBT has grown tremendously and with a buying power of almost a trillion dollars – the LGBT Community is fertile ground for companies and charities who are committed to the cause.

If you are going to reach out to the LGBT Community – you must do so in an authentic, honest way and be willing to support the community.

LGBT consumers are very aware of what a company or charity is or is

not doing to support the community, and are also very aware of when a company and/or charity is simply patronizing them.

In the past, companies and charities have underestimated the size and value of the LGBT Community and consumers and have ignored them.

Due to the shift in views towards the LGBT Community, companies and charities have had to revisit marketing/development strategies.

Since the LGBT Community is only getting larger not smaller, it would not be in the best interests of companies and charities to continue to ignore them.

Corporate polices may have to be reviewed and/or rewritten



Robin J. King

regarding LGBT inclusion.

Being authentic and honest when reaching out to the community are two of the more important considerations to be aware of when reaching out to the community.

LGBT consumers will chose to do business with and contribute their charitable dollars with those companies and charities that are committed to the diversity and equal treatment of the LGBT community.

Furthermore, those in the LGBT community as well as their friends and relatives who support them, will also choose to do business with those companies and charities that are known to be LGBT friendly.

So remember, when reaching out to the LGBT community; be honest and authentic so the community feels that you support them!

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January meeting: LGBT panel speakers:

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