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PACs for, against undergrounding file financials

Opposition group lists contributions of \$45,100, while proponents' group reports it has taken in \$15,000.

By WILLIAM KELLY Daily News Staff Writer

The two political action committees on opposing sides of the March 15 referendum on undergrounding utilities filed their first financial report cards Friday with Town Clerk Susan

Owens' office. Palm Beachers for Common Sense, the PAC urging voters to reject townwide undergrounding, listed contributions of \$45,100 and no expenditures during the reporting period, Feb. 1 through Feb. 12. Its contributions included a

\$13,000 loan from its chairman, Robert Davidow. Nearly all the rest came from five condominium associations south of Sloan's Curve, which gave a total of \$31,800. Three residents each gave \$100.

Palm Beach Residents for Undergrounding reported contributions of \$15,000 and no expenditures during the same period. It listed nine contributors, including five town residents,

two out-of-town residents, an LLC in town, and a business, Phipps Plaza Associates. The largest contributor was Mary Hultiar, who gave \$5,000.

Mary Brandenburg, its deputy treasurer, said the pro-PAC is designing a filer and ordered yard signs but had no expenses to report as of Feb. 12.

Brandenburg said the PAC actually had \$37,000 in the bank as of Friday.

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Palm Beachers for Common Sense has sent out two glossy fliers to all registered voters and property owners in the town.

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Neiman must fix fans or face fine

Condo resident living nearby says sound is 'deafening' and cost her the use of her balcony.

By ANDRES DAVID LOPEZ Daily News Staff Writer

Linda Savina told the Code Enforcement Board her quality of life plummeted in December after Neiman Marcus installed new exhaust fans in the parking garage below its building. The Mid-Ocean Club resident said she lost the ability to entertain guests or enjoy her balcony.

"The noise is deafening," Savina said. The board listened to Savina at its meeting Thursday and decided to give Neiman Marcus until the end of the month to finish remaining work or face a \$100-a-day fine retroactive to Feb. 13.

Chairman Harris Fried voted against the motion, saying he thought the terms too lenient. The issue considered by board members was not the violation of a noise ordinance, but of the town's ordinance requiring a permit for any major building repairs.

"Folks as sophisticated as Neiman Marcus ... they basically took things into their own hands and they should have really known better," Fried said.

Michael Ceppa, the contractor for Neiman Marcus, told the board he is confident work will be completed by the Feb. 29 deadline.

"We had a little redesign on the duct work to do a double wall insulation to assist with the decibel levels," he said.

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SYNAGOGUE KEEPS TRADITION ON THE RISE



Damon Higgins / Daily News Photos

Landon McCoy, 8, raises a measuring cup while making challah on Sunday at the Palm Beach Synagogue along with fellow 8-year-olds Elad Friedman, left, and Michael Liberty. The event was billed as the First Ever Palm Beach Community Mini Mega Challah Bake, and organizers estimate that around 100 young people came out to participate.

'Mega Challah Bake' thrills kids

By DAVID ROGERS Daily News Staff Writer

Bread this good makes you want to challah.

OK, our apologies for the pun.

About 100 children visited the Palm Beach Synagogue Sunday to make bread during the synagogue's first "Mini Mega Challah Bake."

The event is the brainchild of Dinie Scheiner, wife of Rabbi Moshe Scheiner.

"Children love to bake. Children love to get dirty and messy and get into it," she said with a smile.

For three years, Scheiner has hosted a challah bake on the first Friday of

the month for women at the couple's Palm Beach home.

Scheiner and others decided to host a challah bake at the synagogue to educate children about the Jewish tradition, she said.

"Challah is an integral part of Shabbat, the seventh day of the week," Scheiner said. "God worked for six days and on the seventh day he rested." That day is Shabbat. Challah are the special loaves of bread that we eat on Shabbat — Friday night and Saturday.

"Children love to bake. Children love to get dirty and messy and get into it," she said with a smile.

A piece of dough taken from a larger

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Four-year-old Ava Gurspan prepares to answer a question during a Shabbat game show held Sunday at the Palm Beach Synagogue.

Palm Beach Symphony to play outdoors Sunday

Ballet Palm Beach performed "Peter and the Wolf" for students in November in Palm Beach Gardens.



Palm Beach Symphony

Orchestra will join Ballet Palm Beach for free performance on the waterfront.

By JAN SJOSTROM Daily News Arts Editor

Palm Beach Symphony patrons are used to hearing the orchestra perform in upscale settings such as The Society of the Four Arts, the Flagler Museum and the Kravis Center.

On Sunday, the orchestra will play in a more al fresco setting.

The company will join Ballet Palm Beach at the Meyer Amphitheatre on the waterfront in West Palm Beach for a free performance of orchestral favorites and dance.

Harmony: An Exhibition of the Arts is among several events the West Palm Beach Downtown Development Authority has organized since the inception in

November 2014 of its Arts & Entertainment District to showcase a cluster of 20 cultural groups in or near downtown.

This is the first free public concert the symphony has played, Executive Director David McClymont said. And the first held

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