

Tips from an expert for staying stylish after 60

Boca Raton is packed with feisty fashionistas. On any given day, one can stroll through Mizner Park or Town Center at Boca Raton and see locals sporting the latest Chanel bag, Gucci sandals and other fresh-from-the-runway fashion trends. But it's a myth that style has to get stale past a certain age.

Faye Rappaport, Sport Shop sales manager at Neiman Marcus in Boca Raton, recently talked about trends that are worth the spend.

"Lightweight leather jackets in colors such as teal blue are popular with our customers and a smart choice for Florida. It's typically hot outdoors,

but many places are so over air-conditioned you end up needing a light jacket with you," said Rappaport, who works with Tahari, Lafayette 148, Eileen Fisher, Burberry, Tory Burch and St. John.

"Red is going to be the hot trend for fall."

Like many women in their 60s, Rappaport said just because women are getting older doesn't mean they want to sacrifice style.

"We still want to be chic," she said. "Many women past a certain age want to cover their arms and still look stylish. They want to follow the trends and dress in a contemporary way but with brands



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Faye Rappaport has the tips and tricks to dress in style after 60.

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that are cut for a more sophisticated clientele."

The three pieces every woman age 60 or older

must have in her closet is a great-fitting pair of jeans, a leather jacket and a statement bag or shoe.

"Jen7 jeans are from the makers of 7 For All Mankind. They're a great way women of various ages can incorporate a super pair of flattering jeans into their wardrobe," Rappaport said. "Jen7 jeans come in skinny, slim boot-cut and slim straight-leg styles and are engineered to fit perfectly in the waist and hip."

When it comes to dressing age appropriately, she points out dressing for your body type is key. "Play up your best assets," Rappaport said. "If you have great calves, don't be afraid to show

them. And don't feel that past a certain age, you cannot wear heels anymore. Wear what you feel good in. Wedges are always a smart option."

For fall, Rappaport said the bohemian look that dominated summer will transform into the folkloric look for fall.

This includes fringed boots, moccasins and shoulder bags as well as paisley-printed tops and whimsical ponchos.

"Many of our Boca and Delray customers want colorful, contemporary tops that are trendy but not too fitted," Rappaport said. "Tops by Johnny Was and Tolani have been very popular lately."

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Shop of Horrors" Slow Burn

Theatre Company's production of this horror and rock-n-roll musical comedy will run until June 28. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and noon Sundays, West Boca Performing Arts Theater, 12811 Glades Road., Boca Raton. For tickets: 866-811-411; <http://slowburntheatre.org>. Cost: \$25-\$40.

Art in Public Places

The exhibition of watercolor paintings features the work the Watermedia Visionaries Group. On display until June 30. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday to Friday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. Boca Raton Communi-

ty Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. 561-393-7807.

Beauty Is Power

Organized by The Jewish Museum in New York, "Helena Rubinstein: Beauty Is Power" features a selection of her fine jewelry and couture clothing collections, paintings, photographs and more. On display until July 12 at the Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Visit Bocamuseum.org.

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grounds and "food trucks and concessions will be ready to go," said Donald Perez, amphitheater manager, who will be the emcee.

The county has hired a company to make sure the on-premise parking goes smoothly, and park rangers will handle VIP parking, including handicapped parking. The earlier spectators get there, the closer they can park, Perez said, but the walk is never more than 5 or 7 minutes.

Both fireworks' displays will begin about 9 p.m. by Zambelli Fireworks. The city's will be 21 minutes over the lake, Self said. West Boca's will be longer this year, about 15 minutes.

"Zambelli is setting up

the day before to ensure a really spectacular show," said Perez, who attributed the longer show to West Boca Community Council's share of the cost.

"We've been asking for contributions from local businesses and many were very generous," said Sheri Scarborough, council president. Their share amounts to \$15,000 to \$17,000 and they added a credit from a previous year's show, she said. "Last year, they didn't play all patriotic music and this year they will; it gives you a warm feeling," she added.

The city allows people to bring their own seating and coolers and beverages, but alcohol is prohibited in city parks, no pets except service dogs, and no personal fireworks including spar-

klers, Self said.

Food vendors at de Hornle will sell hot dogs, hamburgers, gyros and Tomasso's Pizza & Subs. "We'll set up 300 chairs near the stage, first come, first serve. Or, bring a blanket and find a nice spot on the grass," Self said. "The fireworks will not disappoint."

Last year, 8,000 was the attendance estimate at the park, and some people come early and stake out their spot, she added.

Activities will include Fly Wire Zip Line for the first time, replacing the Ferris wheel, plus carnival games and children's crafts.

"There are some art activities for purchase and Lang Realty will give out water as long as it lasts," Self said.

Vendors offering wine and beer will be in the mix of food trucks including two ice cream trucks inside and just outside Sunset Cove in West Boca. Six small pavilions can seat about eight people at a picnic table, Perez added.

The county will have a Kids Fun Zone with activities ranging from a chalk walk to Giant Jenga tumbling towers, a creative corner for crafts and games. Vendors will sell glow toys and jewelry.

In West Boca, no pets except service dogs, no fireworks, no weapons and no illegal substances are allowed.

Both celebrations will feature live music: the All-Star Band will play classic rock in Boca, and Ocean Boulevard will perform at Sunset Cove.



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