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Wilton Manors police chief resigns

Acting chief put on suspension without pay

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Wilton Manors - On Tuesday, three weeks into his 30-day suspension, Police Chief Richard Perez resigned. Perez was suspended without pay for sending racially and sexually charged e-mails from his city account.

But he may not have had much choice.

"We did discover that Chief Perez had authorized administrative time off for staff members [and himself]. That

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Pompano's code enforcement may go private

By Marise Estime

PELICAN WRITER

Pompano Beach - It was a last ditch effort from Broward Sheriff's Office, or BSO, to continue code compliance for the city of Pompano Beach, but commissioners voted 4 to 2 in favor of a contract with Calvin,

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Kessler report in Pompano reveals fraud, theft, misuse of funds

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach -On Wednesday, the anticipated Kessler Report, was released with findings that will call for further investigations, including "criminal conduct" regarding the city's disbursement of local, state and federal funds. The report will be handed over to the Broward Sheriff's Office and the Office of Housing and Urban Improvement, OHUI.

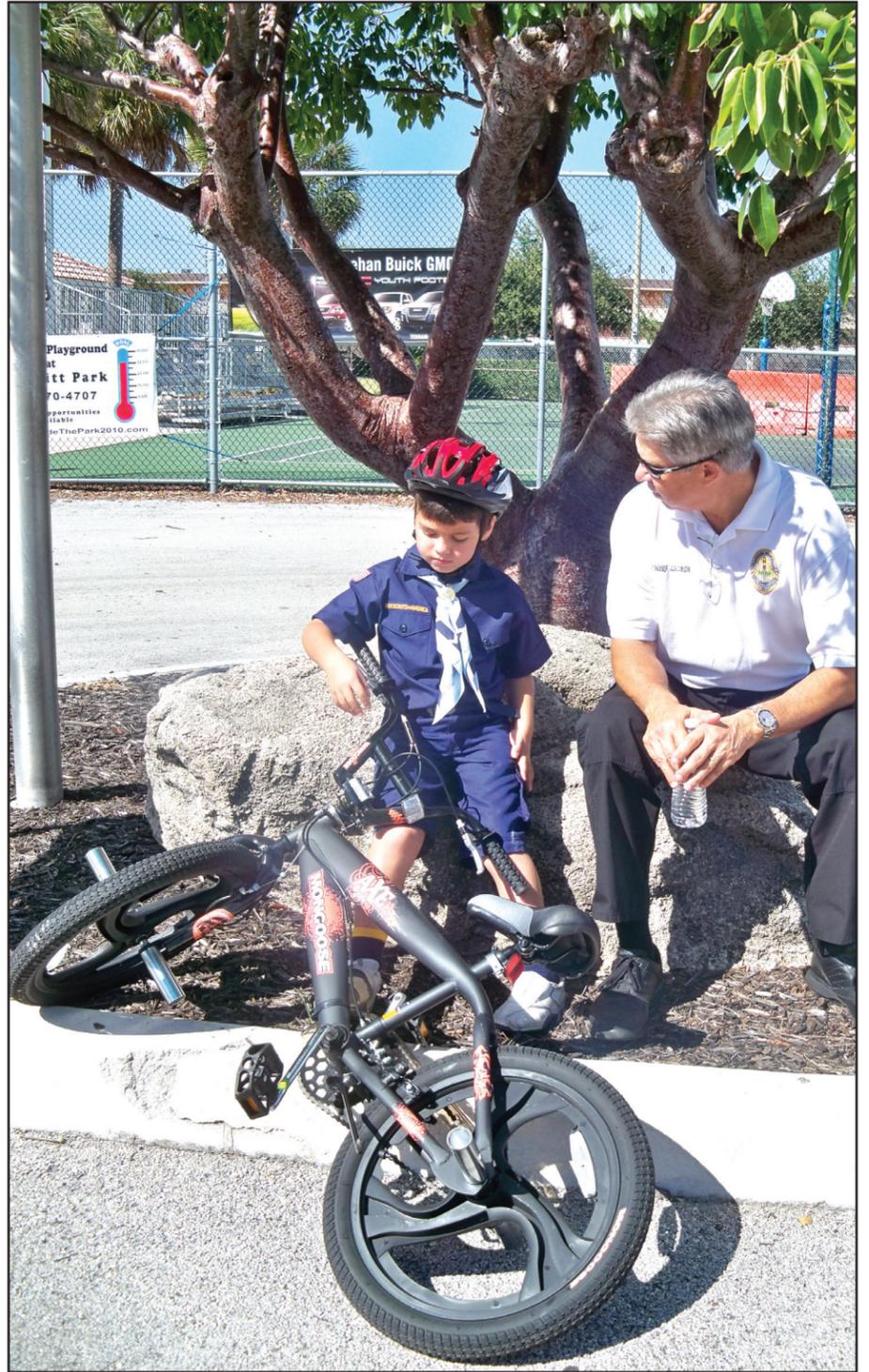
Kessler International was retained by the city in June to conduct an internal review of programs administered by city employees of OHUI.

The 202-page report is based on actions that took place between 2001 and 2008.

The report notes that files and records from city's OHUI department

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Bike Safety - Lighthouse Point Police Chief Ross Licata chats with Cub Scout Michael Raszka, 8, about bike safety. The city sponsored a day of bike safety at Dan Witt Park. Officers and volunteers registered bicycles, gave away free safety helmets and other safety information. Officer Larry Hawkins explained that once a bike is registered, it is easier to locate if it's stolen. A recent rash of bike theft prompted the police to sponsor the safety program. Officer Jason Caruso said parents can register bikes all year. For more information, call 954-942-8080.



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Community Calendar/ Meetings

Compiled by Marise Estime

Sports

Youth Sports Registration will be held in the City of Lighthouse Point for Pee Wee Flag Football for boys and girls ages 7 to 9 on Oct. 16 at Frank McDonough Park at 9 a.m., Youth Soccer for boys and girls ages 10 to 13, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at Dan Witt Park. Call 954-784-3439.

Pompano Beach Elks Lodge #1898 will host “Hoop Shoot” on Nov. 6 at Jim and Jan Moran Unit of the Boys and Girls Club, 27 S. Dixie Highway, Deerfield Beach. Kids ages 8 to 13 are invited to participate in this free-throw shooting contest. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. Email: mkro-nen954@bellsouth.net.

Music

The Ars Flores Symphony Orchestra will host “Tropical Evening” at the Burt and Lynn Luce home, 2408 Sunrise Key Blvd., Fort Lauderdale on October 16 from 7 to 11 p.m. The evening includes an In-tracoastal ride aboard a Yacht, dinner, complimentary wine and bar, silent auction and live jazz by the Arts Flores Musicians. Cost is \$90 per person. Call 954-764-4455.

Theater

See **Guys & Dolls** at the Tamarac Theatre of Performing Arts, 7143 Pine Island Road Tamarac starting October 16 to November 7. Call 954-726-7898.

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Novelist finds Wilton Manors best setting for murder and detective book

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Set primarily in Wilton Manors, the book tells the story of Mike Grace, a bar owner and former NYPD detective who decides to investigate the apparent suicide of his friend, a local realtor who is found dead of an overdose.

"He decides to leave his bar stool and start asking some questions about his friend, Vincent Masonius," said E.J. Bellew, the book's author.

Bellew, 41, and his fam-

ily moved to Florida in 2002 from New York, after the events of September 11th. "Many of us worked in the [World] Trade Center, so life changed for all of us," said Bellew. He moved to Fort Lauderdale in 2007 where he works as a project manager for an international realty company.

Wilton Manors: A Mike Grace Novel is Bellew's first published book. "I've started many novels before but never completed them." This is his first in a series of Mike Grace Novels. His next will be *Ptown*, to be released in the spring of 2011.

Wilton Manors: A Mike Grace Novel is available on

Amazon.com; \$22.95 for the paperback edition and \$7.99 for the Kindle version. Paperback editions will also be available for purchase at a

book launch and book signing for E. J. Bellew at the Naked Grape, 2039 Wilton Drive, on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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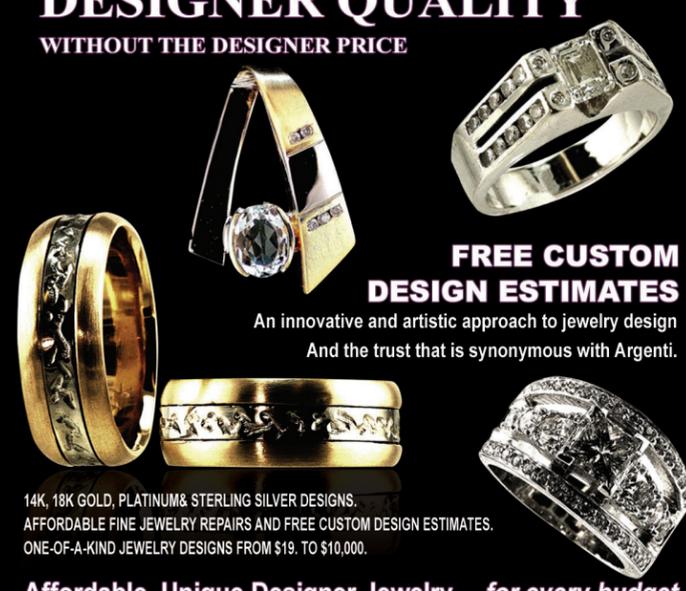
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Lectures

The Deerfield Beach Historical Society presents "History at High Noon at the Old School Museum, 232 NE 2nd Street in Pompano Beach on October 20 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Paul "Cowbone" Buster of the Seminole Indian Tribe will share culture and Seminole history. Call 954-429-0378.

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Giordano & Associates, or CGA. The tentative agreement removes code enforcement

from BSO. The city is currently paying BSO \$1.4 million. CGA costs are \$1.086 million. City Manager Dennis Beach said efficiency was the issue

not the cost although taxpayers could save up to \$400,000 if the contract is approved. Vice Mayor George Brummer and Commissioner Woodrow Poitier voted against the contract. "This is too critical and too sensitive an issue to outsource to a private firm. I think that it is one of these things that should stay within the city," said Brummer. "This week in the last 3 to 4 days I have gotten calls from my constituents. They seem to be concerned with continuity and staying with BSO."

CGA representatives said even though they will have fewer code enforcers, they expect to resolve more code violations. "We are results-driven. This is what we have done in the private sector. We can handle 800 to 1,000 cases a year, said George Keller, vice president of CGA.

Keller said BSO averages 350 cases a year, and CGA will more than double the cases with less employees.

The city sent out Request for Proposals, or RFPs, but BSO did not respond to the RFP.

On Tuesday, BSO Maj. William Knowles asked commissioners to consider keeping code enforcement with BSO. "You have entrusted BSO for 10 years. We have long sought direction from city in the past, and we received little direction," said Knowles. He added that his staff would work with city staff and commissioners to achieve the city's desires as it relates to code enforcement.

Knowles' request came too late. Commissioner Charlotte Burrie said, "For three years I have been asking for code enforcement to be user-friendly. I would like to personally give this company a chance."

The commission will hold a final vote on Oct. 26.

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Pompano Beach Friends of the Library is hosting "Read and Discover" Members Reception to celebrate National Friends of the Libraries Week

on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1213 East Atlantic Blvd Pompano Beach, FL. Call 954-786-2181.

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families with challenges associated with cancer. Holy Cross Hospital, Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Lunch served. Call 954-267-7770.

The Pompano Beach Historical Society will host a "Casual Evening on the Inlet" at the home of Tom and Lee Waldo, 2402 Bay Drive, Pompano Beach, Oct. 23 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at. The event includes an auction of an original watercolor by Pat Anderson of Hillsboro Lighthouse. Cost is \$50 per person. Call 954-941-1103.

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BSO deputies honored



LBTS -- Eric Weiner and Manny Alvarez were recognized as Broward Sheriff's Office employees of the month for September in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea.

"Their tenacity, hard work, dedication and teamwork in the apprehension of criminal offenders is exemplary," Chief Oscar Llerena wrote to commissioners in announcing the awards.

Weiner and Alvarez were recently selected to participate in a crime suppression program, with an emphasis on enforcement of narcotics laws and investigation of narcotics-related offenses. They were chosen for this assignment as a result of their leadership, integrity and dedication to duty, Llerena said.

The team immediately began working several investigations involving narcotics and other criminal activity. "Within a few short months, results of their investigations are impressive," Llerena said. "They have logged a total of 51 arrests and executed two search warrants, yielding seizures of felony amounts of cocaine, marijuana and illegally possessed prescription pills. Their participation was instrumental in solving several other criminal investigations, which resulted in the recovery of a substantial amount of stolen property."

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County bus fare rate hike rides on the backs of service workers

By Anne Siren

PUBLISHER

Broward County Commissioners raised bus fares this month.

I rode the bus recently due to a car breakdown. It was a healthy 13-block walk to the Federal Highway bus stop. It was summer, and the rising sun held no punches with its rays. By the time the bus arrived, I was thrilled to step into its air-conditioned seating.

I dropped my three quarters into the fare jar and walked to the last available seat.

Bus rides are silent except for occasional announcements by the driver.

"Sample Road, next stop," he says

No one makes eye contact, and if it happens by chance, it's an awkward moment.

Nearly everyone wore the service uniforms of medical assistants, grocery workers or some other trade that required a shirt with a logo.

One well-suited woman held her briefcase between her knees.

A mother of three held onto her children who stood next to her. The baby lay sleeping in her arms.

I was happy to be sharing a carbon footprint with my community instead of plowing one out on my own. It's good to ride to work like this.

It's inconvenient however to work late and expect to get home by bus.

As I considered the silent community of which I was now a member, the bus pulled over and stopped.

As one woman rose to gather her objects, she looked over me and said to a nameless person behind me to give her best to her mother. She also extended an invitation to the unnamed person behind her to "stop by" soon.

"I will," the girl said.

As the woman exited, she greeted a another young girl in a health uniform and wished her a good day.

Some more people got on the bus, and they were greeted with words and smiles.

I realized that most of the riders got this exact bus five days a week because this bus always got them to work on time.

I assumed that over the months or years, they had created a social network.

If I caught this bus every day, I might get to know some of the other riders as well.

Not everyone was a potential acquaintance. Some riders were vexing. A young man looked very sad and beaten of spirit. I silently prayed for him for a few moments. He was about the same age as one of my sons. I hope it helped.

At the next stop more riders stepped into the whale-like bus belly spotted with advertisement over its windows.

We were Jonahs, swallowed up and spit out at intervals.

Our companions of a few minutes or a few months disappeared through the automatic doors into the streets.

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Bus rates continued . . .

I briefly wondered if any of these riders would protest the hike.

Could we take over the whale bus and hold it hostage until Broward County Commissioners rescinded the increased prices?

The answer is "No." They don't have time. These are the workers of Broward, trying to feed their families, get their children to school, pay rent and maybe enjoy a beer or a glass of wine one evening.

So here is where we examine "moral legislation."

We already know that morals cannot be legislated. But can legislators apply a sense of moral justice to their work?

Do they want that extra 25¢ on that worker's bus fare so much they are willing to risk that worker's job?

Don't think of 25¢. Think of 25¢ multiplied by 5. That's \$1.25. But that is only one-way. So five days a week roundtrip amounts to \$2.50 of additional revenue. That's \$130 a year more on top of the regular fare.

Now, by my math, if those 20 or more workers can afford to continue their rides to work for an additional \$130 a year, the county nets \$2,600 per bus.

But that's just the additional revenue. Here's what the worker will spend for round-trip service to work in one year: \$910.

There are other ways to get revenues. But county commissioners chose to put that burden on the hardest working and most vulnerable of us all.

So if this county comes forth with another year of flat rates, they are not getting any applause from *The Pelican*.

League of Women Voters offers clarification of upcoming proposed changes in Florida Constitution

Thanks to the work of the Florida League of Women Voters, *The Pelican* is publishing the "Pro's" and "Con's" of the constitutional amendments voters will

Amendment #8

Revision of the class size requirements for public schools

Ballot Summary: The Florida Constitution currently limits the maximum number of students assigned to each teacher in public school classrooms in the following grade groupings: for prekindergarten through grade 3, 18 students; for grades 4 through 8, 22 students; and for grades 9 through 12, 25 students. Under this amendment, the current limits on the maximum number of students assigned to each teacher in public school classrooms would become limits on the average number of students assigned per class to each teacher, by specified grade grouping, in each public school. This amendment also adopts new limits on the maximum number of students assigned to each teacher in an individual classroom as follows: for prekindergarten through grade 3, 21 students; for grades 4 through 8, 27 students; and for grades 9 through 12, 30 students. This amendment specifies that class size limits do not apply to virtual classes, requires the Legislature to provide sufficient funds to maintain the average number of students required by this amendment, and schedules these revisions to take effect upon approval by the electors of this state and to operate retroactively to the beginning of the 2010-2011 school year.

Effect of passage: Would amend the Constitution to increase permissible classroom size. (Would create new Section 31 in Article XII, Fla.Const. that would increase permissible classroom size)

Sponsor: The Florida Legislature

Background: Current class size limits were passed in 2002 by 52 percent of Florida voters. These limits set caps on a class-by-class basis. The current limits are being phased in and are scheduled to take full effect in August 2010. The state estimates it has spent approximately \$16 billion since 2002 to implement the class size limits. An additional \$2.9 billion is proposed for the 2010-2011 school year to meet the current limits.

The proposed amendment would ease the existing class size limits in the constitution by changing the maximum number of students allowed in the classroom. Senator Don Gaetz (R-Destin) and Representative Will Weatherford (R-Wesley Chapel) sponsored the resolution to place this amendment on the ballot, and they argue the current class size limits are too inflexible and cost the state too much.

The Florida Education Association opposes the amendment and the teachers' union is calling on the state to fulfill the constitutional mandate approved by voters in 2002.

A Vote For Amendment #8...

- would provide more flexibility in meeting class size requirements.
- would allow limits to be increased (by no more than five) on the maximum number of students in a class.
- would provide more local level control of teacher-student ratios.

A Vote Against Amendment #8...

- would leave class sizes as provided by the 2002 constitutional amendment.
- would discourage Legislature from proposing that class size limits be eliminated.
- would cost the state additional dollars in fully implementing the original class size amendment.

Amendment #9 (removed from ballot)

These cash awards will help charities . . . 'For Good'

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Broward County - Community Foundation of Broward, or CFB, hails names of this area's most generous philanthropists whose contributions have made Broward County better.

Their donations and interests have ranged from animal welfare [\$88,000]: funds were used to spay and neuter animals; Art and Culture (\$400,000): to provide tickets for performances for school children to teaching older residents how to paint; Education and Literacy: (\$900,000): teaching children to read, how to deal with bullying and learning good study habits.

The list continues with grants for youth, community and business development.

Now the CFB wants the community to nominate anyone who is 60 years or older for its newest honor, "For Good Award."

A nominee is one who has taken his or her retirement and reinvested it into the community through time and expertise.

One winner will be selected to receive \$30,000 to give to a charity of his or her choice; an original piece of art and entrance into the For Good Awards Hall of Fame

Two finalists will receive \$10,000 to give to the charity of his or her choice; an original piece of art and entrance into the For Good Awards

Hall of Fame.

Nominations for the For Good Awards are being accepted now through Nov. 15 at www.cfbroward.org/awards

Community Foundation of Broward for more information.

Eligibility Criteria

To be eligible, the nominee must be:

- at least 60 years old
- a legal resident of U.S. and a resident of Broward County
- someone who has initiated important solutions in an encore career. Encore careers combined with personal meaning and social impact

with continued work (paid or unpaid) in the second half of life.

• currently working in a leadership capacity to address a social problem.

Preference will be given to individuals who address issues in Broward County.

Elected officials, Community Foundation of Broward employees and board members and members of the selection panel, and their relatives are not eligible.

Individuals working in faith-based service organizations that have a broader social mission are eligible and

encouraged to apply, but the purpose of their project cannot be strictly religious or sectarian, and may not be confined exclusively to individuals within a denomination or for the sole purpose of expanding the religious mission of the denomination or faith.

The Harry T. Mangurian, Jr. Foundation, Inc is providing the awards. Program partners include AutoNation, Berkowitz, Dick, Pollock and Brandt, Northern Trust and Lifestyle Magazines and the Sun Sentinel.

Poetry discussions

Lighthouse Point - Nina Romano will discuss her book of poetry "Coffeehouse Meditations," Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at Dixon Ahl Hall, 2220 NE 38 St., Lighthouse Point. Two of her poems have been nominated for the prestigious "Pushcart Prize" for the best of poetry published by a small press. Guests are welcome to attend this discussion. Call 954-946-6398.

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Taste of Lighthouse Point

If marketing is the key to success, the Lighthouse Point Chamber has come up with a laundry list of great ways to put a business name on the map. In preparing for its 7th Annual Taste of Lighthouse Point, members are offering sponsorships that include lots of marketing power.

Azure Realty Services will be engraved on every wine glass. Look for Dr. Brian Rask on cocktail napkins next to the plates that will be imprinted with the Shoppes of Beacon Light.

There is still time to imprint another business name for this popular event.

All sponsors will be highlighted on advertising posters. Event tickets accompany most sponsorships.

Taste of Lighthouse Point, sponsored by the Lighthouse Point Chamber of Commerce takes place Jan. 18 at the Lighthouse Point Yacht & Racquet Club. The venue includes local restaurants serving samples of their menus. Call 954-942-7244.

Julie Katz named Business Woman of the Year by peer members of Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

Director of Marketing at Citi Centre, Julie Katz has impressed many of her peers in and around Pompano Beach with the fascinating events and excitement she has brought to Citi Centre.

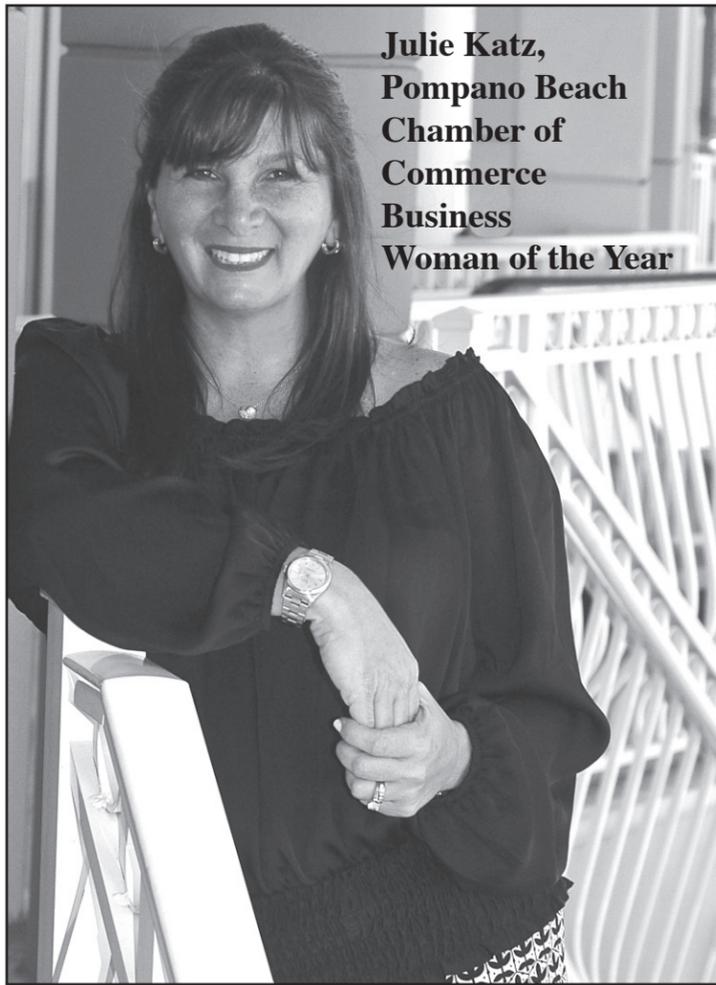
The new, open-air mall officially re-opened at Copans and Federal Highway in February of 2008.

Katz joined Citi Centre in March of 2009.

The Pelican interviewed Katz over coffee and a sweet at Panera Bread, a favorite stop for center shoppers. When asked how she feels about being named Business Woman of the Year, this dynamo quipped, "Does the title come with cash?"

Then, after a laugh, she added, "Seriously, I'm honored to be recognized by my peers in the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce. I was surprised and very pleased to be chosen."

Ric Green, president and CEO of Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce, says,



Julie Katz, Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce Business Woman of the Year

"Julie has opened the door to cooperation and interaction between Citi Centre and numerous civic organizations and businesses. Her events have certainly raised the profile of the facility and the city."

As marketing director, Katz's job is to attract the

community, businesses, shoppers and visitors to the property. She says, "I'm constantly trying to do that by increased advertising, hosting special events and charitable events like The American Cancer Society, Crockett Foundation, Light of the World Clinic, Boys & Girls Club, Relay for

Life, Make-A-Wish and more. We are happy to provide space for meetings and events.

Our spaces are gradually filling up. The second and third floors are perfect for office and medical space. We're thrilled to have just been selected by Panera Bread as the location for their South Florida Corporate Office. Big Lot recently move in, taking 30,000 square feet of retail space. Gold Buyers of America is another welcome new retailer. Family Physicians of South Florida has beautiful new offices on the third floor. It's all good."

Events are a major part of Katz's job and one she obviously enjoys. She exudes enthusiasm when she talks about a recent classic car show. "We had 85 cars inside the property. They filled the courtyard and walkways. We drew thousands of visitors that day. We involve our tenants who get great exposure whenever we stage an event. On Oct. 3, Julie Pike of JC Penny opened the store early so that The Follies, with their charitable fund, could purchase \$200 wardrobes for 170 under privileged children. It was amazing and gratifying to everyone involved."

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Marine

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Pompano Beach is offering "About Boating Safety" Course on October 23 at the Pompano Beach Fire Training Facility, 180 SW 3rd Street from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person. Contact Tom Nolan at 954-421-0502.

Crafts

St. Paul The Apostle Catholic Church located at 2700 NE 36 Street in Lighthouse Point presents "Annual Christmas Boutique on Nov.13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov.14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 954-943-9154.

The Benevolent Patriotic Order #142 is hosting a Holiday Arts and Craft sidewalk sale Nov.20, from 10:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at the Pompano Beach Elks Lodge 700 NE 10 Street. The event is Open to the Public.

Dance

St. Ambrose Singles Dance will be held at the St. Ambrose Church Hall on November 10 and December 15 at 380 S. Federal Highway, Deerfield Beach from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$8.00 Call Rosemary 954-943-7158 or Barbara 954-426-2434.

At the Parks

Broward County Parks and Recreation is hosting a K-9 Splash Series, for dogs ages 4 months and up at Castaway Island at T.Y. Park in Hollywood on October 23 and 24; Paradise Cove at C.B. Smith Park in Pembroke Pines on October 30 and 31; Splash Adventure at Quiet Waters Park in Deerfield Beach on November 6 and 7. Admission is \$5 per dog for 50-minute session, which begins at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 954-357-8115.

Clubs

North Broward Democratic

Club – hosts Congressman Ron Klein, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. Call 954-815-8838.

The Greater Pompano Beach Senior Citizen's Club will meet on second Wednesday of every month at the Emma Lou Olson Community Center on NE 6th Street at 10:00 a.m. (need phone number)

Halloween events

Oct. 30 – Pet Halloween, Oct. 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Silver Sleigh, 1319 E. Sample Road, Pompano Beach. Pet photos 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by Tina Valant. Donations of \$10 benefit the Florida Humane Society's new shelter. Call 954-943-4388.

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Kiwanis Pumpkin Patch open

Don't just buy a pumpkin. Help those less fortunate at the same time. The Wilton Manors Kiwanis Club is selling pumpkins at 1501 NE 26 St., Wilton Manors, at the old SunTrust bank. Profits support the charities supported by the Kiwanis Club of Wilton Manors, including Horses and the Handicapped. Find traditional full size pumpkins, white pumpkins, pie pumpkins, gourds, hay bales, corn stalks, Indian corn, gourds, carving kits and more. Open from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more, call 954-565-6628.

Sounds of Dixie

The Dixieland Jam Session will be held Sun, Oct. 24., 1 to 4 p.m., presented by the Hot Jazz & Alligator Gumbo Society, or HAGS, at Henry's Hideaway, located at the Southeast corner Andrews Avenue and McNab Road, Pompano Beach. Admission is \$10. Call 954-563-5390 or 561-394-0269.

Wilton Manors candidates forum

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Registered voters may vote at any designated early voting location through Oct. 30.

In Pompano Beach, registered voters may cast their votes at the city commission

chambers, 100 W. Atlantic Blvd. from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In Wilton Manors, registered voters may vote at city hall, 2020 Wilton Drive from 11 a.m to 7 p.m.

On election day, voters will vote at their designated precincts.

For information about other early voting locations, call 954-357-7050.

Downtown Pompano plans unveiled Oct. 27

The Community Redevelopment Agency, or CRA, will host a third public workshop Oct. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the E. Pat Larkins Civic Center, 520 MLK Blvd., Pompano Beach.

Final recommendations will be presented to the community for streetscape and landscape improvements along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard/Hammondville Road east of Interstate 95, as

well as within the historic Old Pompano commercial district and a proposed city hall/civic campus at the current site of Pompano Beach City Hall. The plan will be presented for final approval

by the CRA board in November. If approved, construction can begin in 2011.

Visit www.mypompano-beach.org/cra or call Neil Fritz at the Pompano Beach CRA at 954-786-4046 for more.

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Katz

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Right now, Katz is gearing up for the holidays. With a performance stage and a DJ on hand for events, she's reaching out to the community and inviting elementary, middle and high schools to showcase their music and art programs.

On Nov. 6 there will be an art gallery walk featuring 35 artists, fire throwers, life music and more. The stores are open until 9 p.m. and eager to cooperate.

Julie's private life

Katz commutes from Hollywood to Citi Centre during the work week and often on

Saturday and Sunday when there's an event going on. "My hours are flexible," she explains, "and that's a good thing because my husband Barry and I juggle time to care for our two children. Blake is eight and one half. Sydney is six and one half. Fortunately, I have a network of girl friends who also work. We help each other out all the time. My kids love to spend time in this mall. If I let them, they would spend the day at Game Stop, Claire's, Coldstone Creamery, and Amato's Italian Grill for pizza."

Asked if she has any hobbies, she giggles and says, "My life is my hobby." Before coming to Citi Centre, Katz was Marketing Director for

eight years at Cocowalk Shopping Center in Coconut Grove. She moved on to become Marketing Director for Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino for their

Seminole Paradise Casino in Hollywood. Husband Barry is Director of Sales & Marketing for Watch-U-Want.

Katz received her award at Pompano Beach Chamber's

annual Shining Star Awards Luncheon, held on Wednesday, October 13 at Carrabba's Italian Grill, 1299 South Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach.



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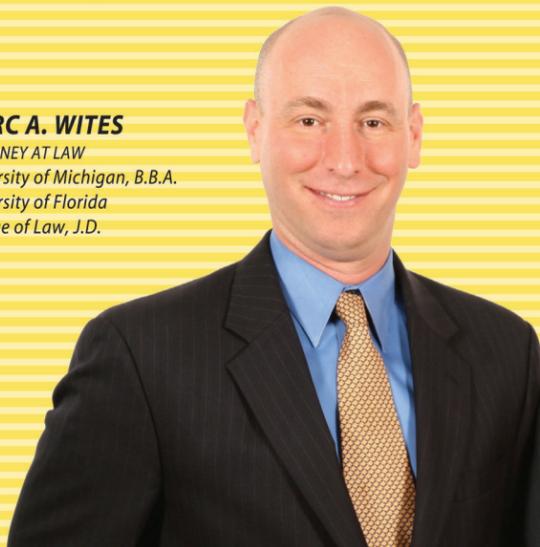
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Mary Gregory helped lead St. Martin Episcopal church

Pompano Beach - Mary Hartshorn Gregory, 89, formerly of Pompano Beach, Florida, died on Oct. 2 at Highland Farms in Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Mary was born May 5, 1921, in Redding, Massachusetts, to Benjamin and Helen Hartshorn. The family later moved to the coast of New Hampshire where Mary fell in love with the ocean and sailing.

She graduated from high school and attended Connecticut College. Mary moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida in 1951.

Mary was an active member of her community and a homemaker while raising her three children. She served for many years at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Pompano Beach in

various roles: the altar guild, the ECW (Episcopal Church Women) where she and a few others organized a large needlepoint project that created beautiful new cushions for the altar rail. She served many terms on the vestry including as the first female Senior Warden.

She was active in the Fort Lauderdale Garden Club and a past president, 1961-62, of the North Broward Society of the Symphony. Mary enjoyed reading, playing bridge, bird watching and spending summers with her family at Kanuga.

Mary was preceded in death by her brother, Benjamin Hartshorn. She is survived by her sons, Martin 'Chip' Gregory, Jr. of Deerfield Beach, FL

and Hartshorn 'Tony' Gregory of Lighthouse Point, FL; her daughter, Margaret 'Magi' Gregory King and son-in-law, Jim King of Rutherfordton, NC; and grandchildren: Isaac, Benjamin and Leah King; and Geoff and Jennifer Gregory and nephews and a niece.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Francis Chapel at Kanuga-Episcopal Conference Center, 130 Kanuga Chapel Drive, Hendersonville, NC. Memorials may be made to: Kanuga Annual Fund, c/o Kanuga Conference Center, PO Box 250, Hendersonville, NC 28793. The Padgett & King Mortuary of Forest City, NC is in charge of arrangements (www.padgettking.com).



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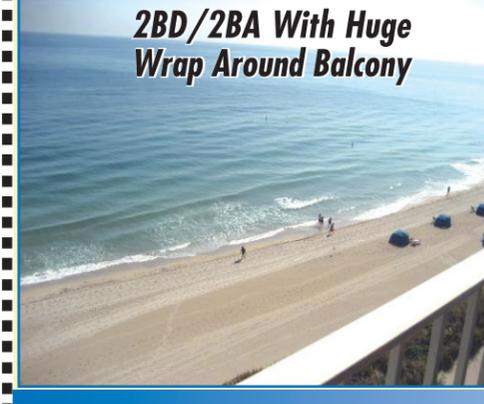
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were presented to Kessler in a "careless and disorganized condition."

Loans approved without IRS returns

State Housing Initiative Partnership, or SHIP, funds assist first-time homebuyers.

To meet the requirements, applicants must submit a Federal Income Tax Return. The Kessler report states that "only a few cases contained tax returns" and that may have

allowed applicants to "easily modify their income to qualify for assistance."

The report added that the city failed to maintain "waiting lists" for residents who applied for state and federal assistance for housing vouchers and concluded that "deserving individuals/families may not have received the assistance they needed."

Blanche Ely scholarship fraud

In 1994, a scholarship fund was set up for seniors at Blanche Ely High school. The report cites that during

this investigation, two boxes of applications from students could not be located. The interim director who took the place of the previous director, Richard Bowman, who had resigned, reported the missing boxes to BSO. The incident was deemed a theft.

Jennifer Johnson, a city office assistant awarded scholarships to two candidates who were reviewed and declined by the scholarship committee. Additionally, two other candidates were awarded scholarships who had "never submitted applications." Johnson has

since been discharged.

Conflicts of interest
The report indicates that several members of the city's Community Development Advisory committee benefited from their own committee votes.

Ernestine Price, a member of several boards that review and distribute state and federal funds, approved \$39,807 for a program that took place on her property.

Other records show that family members of CDA the board benefited from funding. Fraud

A housing repair program application approved by the Community Development Advisory Committee supplied \$38,335.82 to Katie Wiggins, a member of the same board. According to the report, "Wiggins indicates that she owns no real property other than her home . . . a search of the Broward County Property Appraiser's website indicates she owns another property in Pompano Beach under the name of Katie Wiggins-Garrett."

The report adds that Wiggins listed her income as \$20,800 from her position within the Housing Authority of Pompano Beach. Monthly income of \$674 from the Social Security Administration was not mentioned on the application.

In addition, prices submitted to the repair program were "inflated" by more than \$5,500 according to the report.

The report continues. "When Kessler began to question [Daniel Morgan of Sun Bend Builder, the company that completed the rehabilitation on the house] about work done and the prices that were charged, Morgan began to laugh and would not answer questions.

The report questions numerous activities regarding Ortanique, a housing project intended to benefit people within the low to very-low income brackets. The project did not meet those requirements. Several city employees were awarded grants and loans to purchase the homes, and homes were sold at prices higher than allowed by HUD guidelines.

Solutions
There are numerous advisory committees that "advise" the city commission on a regular basis. Appointments are based on applications that require little more than residency in the city.

On Wednesday, commissioners were still reading the report. Some were shocked to see their own appointees listed in the Kessler report.

Mayor Lamar Fisher says that some kind of screening should be put in place to help commissioners make appointments to the community advisory committees in the future.

Copies of the report will be turned over to BSO and the state attorney's office for further investigation.

To view the entire report, log on to mypompanobeach.org. Under "Departments," select "Housing."

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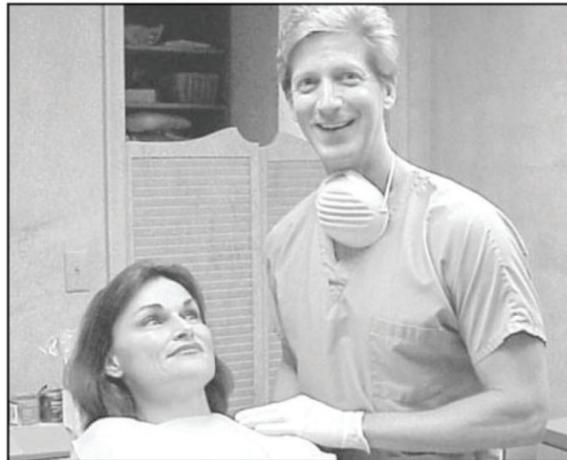
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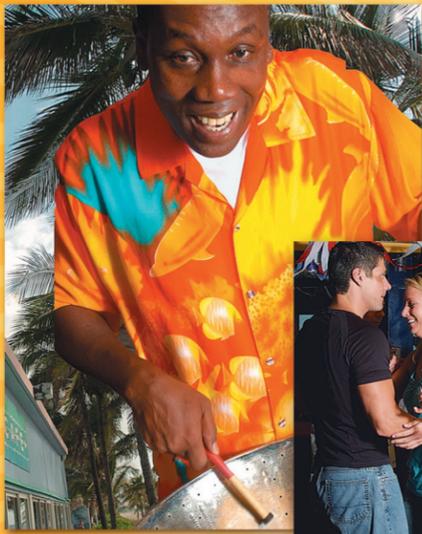
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Michael Brewer celebrates 16 in Wilton Manors



Asweet 16. Michael Brewer [Left] with his cousin, Austin Brewer, celebrate Michael's 16th birthday in Wilton Manors. "He's his old self again," said Austin. [Staff Photo]

Wilton Manors - On Monday, Michael Brewer celebrated his 16th birthday at Independence Hall retirement

home in Wilton Manors. The Brewer family chose Independence Hall because it was the site of the first fundraiser Michael attended after he was burned. Brewer was allegedly attacked last October by four teenagers who doused him with rubbing alcohol and set him on fire. "I can't think of a more comfortable place for a 16-year-old to be than with a bunch of grandmothers and grandfathers," said Reenie Brewer, Brewer's grandmother. She told those in attendance that, "If we don't stick up for each other we really won't survive. We have to watch our children." Brewer's birthday celebration came with all the usual trimmings, including cake and presents. Asked how he felt about celebrating his birthday at Independence Hall, "It feels great. I love everyone here." The Inverrary Country Club will be hosting a golf tournament to benefit Michael Brewer on April 9. For more information, call 954-707-2287. A Christmas toy drive is also being held in Brewer's honor. For more information, visit www.yaaskids.org

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Wilton Manors mayor, commission candidates raise a combined \$42,000

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Wilton Manors - In the race for mayor and three city commission seats, candidates have raised a combined \$42,492. For mayor, incumbent Gary Resnick has raised \$15,125 with former

commissioner Joe Angelo raising \$8,657; including \$1,185 in loans to himself. Angelo says Resnick is ahead because he's campaigned longer. Records show Angelo's first filed donation came Sept. 6. Resnick's first reported contribution was April 16.

Both men have raised a lot of money from businesses and individuals who registered their donation using an address outside the city. But not all the donations, that appear to have come from outside donors, came from outside the city. At least two Wilton Manors

residents, who donated to one or more candidates, put down Fort Lauderdale as their address. About half [\$4,311] of Angelo's money

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Broward - When their favorite classical music or Christian broadcasts were interrupted by rap music and profane language, listeners of two Broward County radio stations called the stations to complain. The stations called the Federal Communications Commission, which located an illegal signal coming from a Lauderdale Lakes house.

In partnership with FCC, the Broward Sheriff's Office served a search warrant on Sunday at the home and arrested two occupants. Detectives found the hub of the pirate station, a small table with a laptop, cell phone, audio mixer, two microphones and a computer attached to a large antenna on the roof. The station used the 89.5 frequency on the FM dial and called itself Trap radio. It interfered with licensed stations 89.3, a Christian station, and 89.7, which plays classical music.

Mikhail Rhodd, a 22-year-old aspiring rapper on probation, was charged with unauthorized transmissions to or interference with a public or commercial radio station licensed by the FCC, a third-degree felony and violation of probation.

Maurice Roland, 22, was arrested for an active capias for battery out of Miami-Dade and for obstructing the execution of a search warrant. Both were interviewed by BSO's gang unit detectives for gang affiliation. Several people inside the house were briefly detained but not arrested.

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12-year-old Deerfield boy critical after shooting, classified ad leads to arrest

Deerfield Beach - A 12-year-old Deerfield Beach boy was critically wounded after a shooting at a neighbor's house Monday night.

Broward Sheriff's Office deputies responded to the shooting call just before 7:30 p.m. The first deputy found 12-year-old Anthony Alejandro, unconscious and unresponsive, in a bedroom of the home at 618 NW 1 Way. Deerfield Beach Fire Rescue rushed Alejandro to North Broward Medical Center, where he was subsequently airlifted by BSO Air Rescue to Broward General Medical Center.

At the time of the shooting, a family of five – husband, wife and three children were at the house in addition to the victim. According to BSO homicide detectives, the husband was outside, tending to yard work, while the wife was in another room with the two younger children, an 8-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter. A 17-year-old son was also in the house. Investigators are working to establish where the gun came from and pinpoint who discharged it.

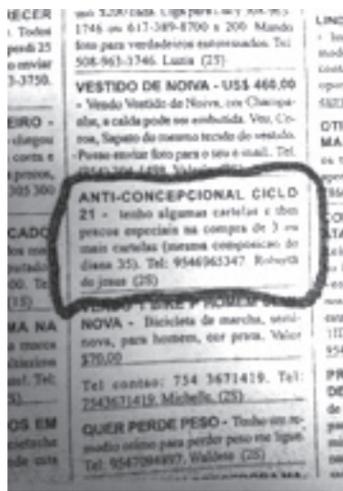
At this time there are no charges, pending the outcome of the investigation.

Mother, son arrested for selling birth control pills

Pompano Beach - A Pompano Beach mother/son team was arrested by Broward Sheriff's Office Detectives in an undercover operation as they attempted to sell birth control pills illegally.

BSO investigators received information from the Florida Department of Health in September about an ad published in a Brazilian newspaper announcing the sale of birth control medication by an unlicensed healthcare practitioner.

BSO detectives set up an undercover operation on October 6. They called the phone number in the ad to schedule a purchase. The man who answered, later identified as Roberth Jesus, 24, agreed to sell packs of birth control pills for \$10 each. The undercover investigator met with Jesus at a pre-determined location and gave him \$120 for a year-supply of the birth control medication "Ciclo 21." Once the transaction was completed, BSO units took



Jesus and the passenger of the vehicle, Celia Pritchard, 44, into custody.

Jesus told detectives his mother, Celia, obtained the birth control medication in Brazil just days prior.

He does not hold any valid healthcare license to sell the pills.

Both were taken into custody and face charges including possession with intent to sell a drug without a prescription, sell/dispense a drug without a prescription and practicing without a license.

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Manors. Resnick says he's raised additional money since the last reports were filed and

has over \$10,000 in donations from within the city. Angelo says after the new reports are filed Monday, he'll have a total of about \$14,000 or \$15,000.

Mirya R. Holman, assistant professor at Florida Atlantic University's political science department, says in a city the size of Wilton Manors the amount of money candidates raise is more important than where they raise it from.

"Small municipal races are rarely competitive." Holman adds that "social capital," friends of the candidates and social groups within the city, also mean a lot in small municipal races.

In the four-year commission term race, Commissioner Scott Newton has raised \$5,110, including \$200 in loans to himself; Commissioner Ted Galatis has raised \$2,785 and Steve Zollo has raised \$4,141, including \$2,000 in loans to himself.

Galatis' donations include \$1,275 from businesses and individuals outside the city. Newton's outside contributions total \$235 and Zollo has received \$121 from outside the city. In the two-year commission term race, former commissioner Julie Carson has brought in \$4,024 in contributions with \$1,393 coming from outside the city. Celeste Ellich has raised \$2,650 with \$520 coming from outside Wilton Manors.

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By Judy Vik

PELICAN WRITER

Oakland Park – "Warehou-

ses don't go with single-family neighborhoods," John LaDouceur said at a recent commission meeting. "Three

residential neighborhoods and a wildlife preserve with nesting swans are nearby, he pointed out.

LaDouceur was among several residents in Oakland Park who spoke against a rezoning that could allow some flex-industrial uses

for a 1.1-acre parcel on Powerline Road east of Interstate 95.

Commissioners unanimously denied the request after hearing from the owner's representative, Hope Calhoun, who said all criteria had been satisfied

for rezoning and for the conditional use application.

Part of the considerations for the area is the recent adoption by the commission of a study to upgrade the Powerline corridor between Oakland Park Boulevard and Commercial Boulevard.

Recommendations included creating a special overlay district for the corridor and emphasizing compatibility rather than appearance. Recommendations include rezoning parcels at Park Lane (NW 38 Street) and Powerline; adding an ordinance to upgrade landscape conditions and adding neighborhood compatibility requirements to ensure future developments are compatible with surroundings.

Calhoun countered that no expert testimony was presented to give commissioners reason to deny the request for rezoning. The owner started on this process two years ago and wants to develop a quality project, she said.

Commissioner Anne Saltee said the applicant has a nice-looking business nearby, but she has a problem with the flex-industrial designation for the proposed project.

Vice Mayor Suzanne Boisvenue said the size and land use are not appropriate for Powerline Road. No unusual conditions exist, and it won't be a major employment center, she said.

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Events on Friday - A teen dance for 11-15-year-olds is set from 7 to 10 p.m. at Collins Community Center, 2900 NE Third Ave. Cost: \$3.

A Haunted House for the brave of heart will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$1. School Board dress code applies.

On Saturday, a carnival with rides and game booths is planned with rides open from 5 to 9 p.m. Prices per ride will vary. Tickets: \$1.

Gates open at 5 p.m. for a costume contest with judging beginning at 5:30 p.m. Divisions are ages 3 and under, 4-5, 6-8, 9-11, 12-15, 16-adult/family and Homeowners Associations.

A free treat bag will be given out to the first 1,000 children to enter the gate Saturday.

The Haunted House will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$1. Call 954-630-4500.

Wilton Manors - On Friday, Oct. 29 from 6 to 9:15p.m the City of Wilton Manors presents its Halloween Spooktacular 2010 at Wilton Manors Elementary School, located at 240 NE 3 Ave., Wilton Manors. The annual costume contest will be held from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. There will be ghouls, goblins, princesses and all types of characters eligible to win first prize. Winners in each age group will receive a trophy. The best costume will be awarded the "Best of Show" prize. Following the contest is the Giant Cake Walk hosted by the recreation volunteers. For only \$1, each person has a chance to win a choice

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The Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show takes place this year at the Bahia Mar Yachting Center, the Hall of Fame Marina, the Las Olas Municipal Marina, the Hilton Fort Lauderdale Marina, and the Broward County Convention Center.

The show spans five sites this year with exhibits ranging from yacht builders and designers to exotic cars and brokerage yachts. A wide variety of boats and sea vessels will be on

display including runabouts, sportfishers, high performance boats, center consoles, cabin cruisers, express cruisers, sailing yachts, motor yachts, bowriders, catamarans, ski boats, jet boats, trawlers, inflatables, canoes, and extraordinary superyachts.

The Boat Show also will feature electronics, engines and thousands of marine products such as fishing equipment, dive gear, financing and insurance options, yachting accessories, nautical clothing, jewelry and more.

Other activities at the Boat Show include marine seminars and youth fishing clinics presented by Hook The Future, a non-profit organization. Attendees also can enjoy refreshments and live musical entertainment at the show's floating cocktail barges and International Food Garden.

To purchase tickets, visit

ShowManagement.com. Tickets are \$16 online, \$18 at show site. Two-day tickets are \$32 online and \$34.00 at show site. Children ages 6 to 15 are \$3 and \$5 at show site. Children under age 6 are free.

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Weekly Fishing Report: Shark!

RJ Boyle

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While offshore fishing this last week, many boats encountered the very odd Big Eye Thresher shark.

This was one of the sharks that was talked about in the movie Jaws, when they were sitting around the table in that scene where they compared scars. The shark is ominous looking as it has a 6 to 8 foot long tail that it uses to kill its prey. These sharks seem to make their migration through here between October and January. Boats catching thresher sharks are usually

fishing for swordfish on the bottom of the ocean in 1800 feet of water. The bite on the rod is usually very violent as the shark has taken his tail and batted the bait with all of his might.



RJ Boyle

Unfortunately, they are so precise with that tail that they often get hooked. Fighting a thresher shark hooked in the tail is one of the most laborious things you can actually do on a fishing rod. The shark generally takes long runs and then stops for a while as you inch him closer.

Just when you thought you were gaining ground the shark will then take out 500 yards of line in a few seconds.

These battles are generally unforgettable. My daughter Elli was with me last weekend when we caught a big thresher shark on my boat, the Datsnasty. She has caught plenty of swordfish since she was little but to this point had never scene a thresher shark. She was so excited to see one and actually said it was cute. Get tight, Sucka. Call RJ Boyle at RJ Boyle Studios, 5040 N. Federal Hwy. in Lighthouse Point, with your fishing stories. 954-420-5001.

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Promoting youth fishing through the Florida Youth Fishing Program Summit

By Bob Wattendorf

GET OUTDOORS FLORIDA

A recent Florida Youth Fishing Program Summit attracted a wide diversity of people who are committed to teaching young people about recreational fishing. A common theme emerged: Recreational fishing is fun and gets young people outdoors to engage in a healthy, lifelong activity that enhances their quality of life and encourages them to become conservation stewards. And there are plenty of programs out there to encourage fishing activities.

Karen Blyler, with the Florida 4-H Youth Development Program, took the lead in spearheading the

summit. She pulled together sponsors, including Fish Florida and Florida Sea Grant, to bring together dozens of individuals who are actively involved not only in teaching young Floridians how to fish, but also in guiding them as mentors in the many positive lifestyle benefits that lifelong anglers enjoy.

Fishing is a gateway experience that connects people of all ages to our natural heritage and many of our core values as a society.

Many organizations shared information on programs that show youths the benefits of fishing. Florida Sea Grant ensures sustainable fisheries and teaches about the need for proper catch-and-release.

County Sea Grant agents around the state have kits designed to help in this effort.

Fishing for Success is a program conducted primarily on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville. It began after a request from the local sheriff's office to offer a non-contact outdoor sports activity that provides mentoring and career counseling to underprivileged youths.

Fish Florida is a non-profit organization that uses funds collected from the extra fees on the purchase of the sailfish specialty tag. These funds are used for fishing education grants and scholarships and provide free tackle for youth participants in outreach

programs across Florida.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's, or FWC, fisheries education and outreach programs, both freshwater and saltwater, hold numerous clinics and train-the-trainer sessions for Hooked on Fishing – Not on Drugs throughout the year. The saltwater fishing clinic protocol was one of the most highly rated resources identified by participants, along with the Kids Fishing Activity book published by the FWC.

Capt. Wayne Conn, owner of the Reward Fishing Fleet, is passionate about giving youths an opportunity to enjoy fishing from his charter boat,

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is not allowable under our personnel rules or regulations under the Fair Labor Standards Act," said Brenda Clanton, human resources director.

Regarding the e-mails, Perez had been allowed to keep his position if he completed a sensitivity training course and as long as no new information was revealed. On Monday, Perez

completed an all-day course as part of his training and had signed up for another course at NOVA Southeastern University.

Asked if the incident with unauthorized administrative time off was cause for Perez's termination, Gallegos declined to comment. He cited the separation agreement in which both the city and Perez agreed not to make disparaging remarks about each other.

Starting Monday,

Captain Dorris Seibert will start serving a seven-day suspension without pay for also violating authorized time sheet procedures and for sending inappropriate e-mails through her city account. Seibert, who was appointed acting chief of police after Perez was suspended, will be replaced as acting chief by Captain Ed Costello. Seibert declined to comment.

Perez also declined to comment. "We have to rely, and we should be able to rely, on department heads to correctly authorize time sheets," said Clanton. Perez was Seibert's department head.

On Tuesday, commissioners unanimously approved the separation agreement with Perez.

Under the agreement, Perez will get \$24,169 from 291.34 unused sick hours and 143.76 hours of accrued vacation time. The city will also pay \$1,856 to the Florida Retirement System on his behalf. Perez's annual salary was \$115,554. His employment with the city officially ends Oct. 18.

"This is in the best interest of our residents," said Mayor Gary Resnick at Tuesday's meeting.

Resident Mike Mayberry said he preferred the chief be fired. Former commissioner Joe Angelo, who agreed to tell commissioners they should hire Rick Wiley as interim chief. "We need immediate leadership, at least in the short term," said Angelo.

Wiley, a former lieutenant with the WMPD, retired in August 2008. Leigh Ann Henderson, assistant city manager, said the city is working on finding a replacement for Perez.

"We have to remember all the good things he's done for us," said Gloria Sylvestry, a police department volunteer.

Commissioner Scott Newton echoed her comments, saying Perez made the police department a better place. "He did a very good job. Somewhere along the way he lost his way." Perez was hired in 2006 after retiring from the Fort Lauderdale Police Department. While he was chief the department received

its first state accreditation in July from the commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation.

Taste of the Island

The 5th Annual Taste of the Island will take place on Oct. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Richardson Historic Park and Nature Preserve, 1937 Wilton Drive in Wilton Manors. Taste of the Island features some of Broward's best bars and restaurants and proceeds will benefit the Wilton Manors Historical Society, Wilton Manors Main Street, Wilton Manors Leisure Services Department and the Wilton Manors Kiwanis Club. Advance tickets will be available Oct. 1 for \$30.00 at Wilton Manors City Hall, 2020 Wilton Drive, Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive, the Richard C. Sullivan Public Library, 500 NE 26 St., and Barton and Miller Cleaners, 2600 N. Dixie Hwy. Tickets at the door will be \$35.00. Ticket price includes all food and beverage at the event.

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how well red drum are surviving stock-enhancement efforts by the FWC. NOAA, or National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, allows anglers to check out rods and reels and encourages monofilament recycling. NOAA is also working on a new ethical angling program. The Florida Fishing

Academy is a non-profit organization that provides fishing-related programs in 17 schools. The Youth Environmental Alliance, which teaches a similar after-school course, has created its own materials as well. The Environmental Conservation Organization provides supplemental courses in life sciences for schools and fishing clinics for Boy Scouts. The Mahogany Youth Corporation teaches angling

skills, positive aspirations and goal-setting. The classes focus on helping parents overcome fears of the water and the outdoors.

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