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Pompano poets wonder about animal thoughts

Rick McKenzie and Dr. Roger Reep will explore the thoughts of animals and their behaviors Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Broward County Main Library, 100 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

“More and more, scientists are figuring that animals have some kind of consciousness because of the things they do,” says McKenzie. The sea otter uses tools to bust open shell fish. And in California, otters have learned

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Board decides Vet’s facility not in keeping with Downtown plan

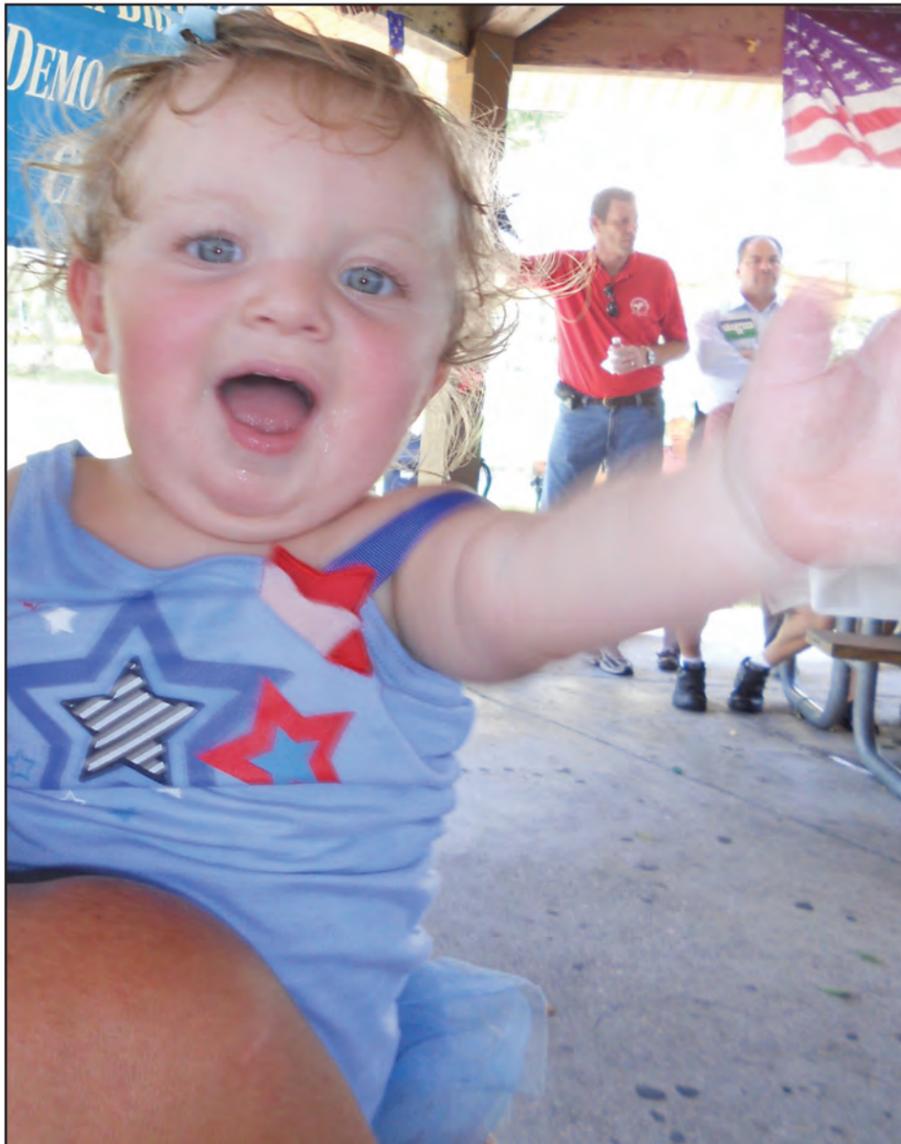
By Judy Vik

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Oakland Park – Area veterans and their supporters packed City Hall chambers Wednesday to urge support for a land development code change that would pave the way for a veterans’ residential care facility in the city’s downtown.

But despite the pleas, commissioners accepted a staff recommendation and voted against the change. The

See *VET’S FACILITY* on page 8



Ashlyn gives full approval to all the chefs at the Annual Labor Day Picnic, sponsored by the North Broward Democratic Club, at Community Park in Pompano Beach. Democratic leaders rallied for more Democrats to vote in 2012.

City won’t close A1A, there’ll be no Madness this year

By Judy Wilson

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Deerfield Beach – For the first time in 30 years, Midnight Madness, the sales event that grew into a local tradition, will not be held. City officials have refused a request to close A1A and NE 2 Street in front of Island Water Sports for the concert and store owner Linsey Cottrell said this week, the show will not go on.

“It’s a bummer,” Cottrell said, “but we can work with the city to pull off a better event next year.”

The annual October Madness is held during one of the worst retail months of the year and for one evening, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., reportedly gives beachside businesses a boost. Last year, Island Water Sports joined forces with The Island Partnership – a loosely knit beach business organization- and

See *MADNESS* on page 13

Pompano tax rate increase reflects another hit in property values

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach residents will stay at the low end of tax rates this year, but city officials are already looking ahead to another grim forecast for next year.

This year the city manager has proposed a budget of \$212.8 million to keep this city in action. That represents a 6 percent rate increase over last

See *TAX RATE* on page 20

Last chance to shave utility tax?

Seeking compromise, commissioner asks for numbers if water usage is eliminated

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – City Manager Burgess Hanson will take one last look at the dollars being generated by the newly-enacted public service tax before the final budget for 2011-12 is approved in two weeks. Hanson is acting in response to a request by Commissioner Joe Miller that water bills be exempt from the 10 percent tax on utilities.

Miller, the only commissioner to vote against the tax, said this week he has “come to understand the need for it ... and for another income stream.” Currently Deerfield Beach is the only sizeable municipality in Broward County that does not impose the tax

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Democrats enjoy Labor Day picnic with main course of roasted Republicans

By Anne Siren

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If there is one thing Democrats can count on in Broward County, it's the Annual Labor Day picnic at Community Park in Pompano Beach.

And they can be counted on to speak out against the actions of elected Republicans.

This year once again Democrats enjoyed the picnic and the speeches. Only the names were changed.

Said Florida Senate Democratic Minority Leader Nan Rich, "The governor doesn't care about working families. We ended up with a balanced budget on the backs of the middle class. We cut education by \$1 billion, and the governor fired the ombudsman," an act that she added is under investigation.

Rich added that Gov. Rick Scott has returned \$35.7 million to the federal government, and added, "That money goes to other states. It does not go to reduce the [federal] deficit."

Congressman Allen West did not fare well either at the event.

Said Wilton Manors Com-

missioner Julie Carson, "West and his values are unacceptable."

But the party was also an occasion to recognize unions.

Lois Frankel, attorney and former mayor of West Palm Beach, encouraged the "... working people of this country to celebrate and to thank the unions for getting them their benefits."

Frankel is challenging West next year for Florida's Congressional Seat 22.

Mitch Ceasar, chair of the Broward Democratic Party, was ready to place the blame smack on a large number of Democrats for these complaints. "Bad things happen when Democrats don't vote," he said.

Sarah Brown, president of the North Broward Democratic Club, hosted the picnic with several other clubs. Other local elected officials in attendance were Pompano Beach Vice Mayor George Brummer, District 1 Commissioner Barry Dockswell. Broward School Board member Nora Rupert, state representatives Gwyn Clarke-Reed [Dist. 92] and Franklin Sands [Dist. 98].



Florida State Representatives Franklin Sands [District 98] and Gwyn Clarke-Reed [District 92] join Nicole Hurst and Ann Brummer at Labor Day picnic.



Florida Senate Democratic Minority Leader Nan Rich



Lois Frankel



Pompano Beach Vice Mayor George Brummer, Barbara Miller and Betty DiMaio



Pompano Beach Commissioner Barry Dockswell with Dave Anderson

Congressman Ted Deutch [Dist. 19] took time to thank the picnickers who braved the

sun and brief rains. "We need the activists on the ground to do the heavy lifting. The

[Democratic] party is the place for those who want a fair shot," he said.

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Membership available at the dock, \$25 Individual, \$35 Family, cash or check. No reservations required. Please

use the city (pay) parking lot across the street. Allow 3 or 4 hours for round trip & tour of the Lighthouse Station.

For additional tour information visit: www.Hillsboro-Lighthouse.org or e-mail to info@hillsborolighthouse.org or call 954-782-3313.

Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society members, Art Makenian and Hib Casselberry, break ground for a new brick patio on the grounds of the U.S. Coast Guard Station. Bricks may be purchased by the public to show support of the lighthouse and honor a loved-one. Costs range from \$75 to \$150. [Photo by Ben Ellis]



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11), the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attack on America.

To make their commemorative climb, firefighters will use the concrete stairwells at

Aquazul, a 25-story beachfront condo at 1600 S. Ocean Blvd., Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. The climb starts at noon and ends at 2PM.

Seventeen members of the 57-member department will walk up the stairwells four times -- and then climb another 10 flights of stairs -- in a symbolic re-creation of the 110 flights of stairs New York

City firefighters, paramedics and police had to climb when responding to the attacks on the World Trade Center.

"We will embark on a 110 floor stair climb in commemoration of our fallen brothers and sisters on that tragic day," said Fire Administrator Lt. Daniel Chavez. "We've invited public safety personnel from other departments to

join us."

For health and safety reasons during the climb, firefighters will wear light training uniforms, not heavy bunker gear or air packs.

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My aunt, Sue Beall, is the very capable administrator of both residences and Suzi Mautner is our director of marketing. These two people are my life savers."

Mautner, who is a seasoned executive in this field, was asked how these Inns differ from other rental assisted living residences.

She replied, "We do all of the services one expects. The difference is in the exceptionally caring staff. We're intimate residences with a capacity of 33 in Lighthouse Inn South and 43 in Lighthouse Inn North. We're small enough to give personal attention.

The residents all know each other and have concerns for each other the way family members do for one another."

Continuing, she adds, "Our case manager/social worker

applies for financial assistance for new residents wherever it is indicated. Many of our residents are receiving benefits from the government and VA programs. Until they moved in, they never realized they were entitled to them. This assistance helps them relax and forget their worries about being able to maintain themselves financially. A licensed therapist attends to individual and group therapy when the need exists."

Both facilities have activity directors who keep residents busy with walks to the ocean, bingo, card games, jewelry making, painting and other crafts. There's an exercise class every morning.

Ivan Lozada has lived at Lighthouse Inn South for four years. "I like the staff. They

take good care of my room and me. The food is good and always fresh. Ribs, chicken and meat loaf are my favorites. They bake the cakes and pies right here too, but butter pecan ice cream is still my favorite. I often walk the beach with my friends and I like bingo."

Cindy Ryan, thinks these Inns as life savers. "My dad lived at Lighthouse Inn, North for six years. I was impressed with the quality of care he received. When my husband needed assisted living, I moved them both to the South Inn. And I, unexpectedly ended up here too. They are very good to us. My husband needs constant attention and it is provided by willing and pleasant staff."

These two residences allow small pets. Mautner says, "if the resident can care for them.

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Anne Siren, publisher

District map redraws not reflecting the needs of the county

This week barely a handful of citizens showed up at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center to look at maps that will determine how Broward County is divided.

Last year voters went to the polls to demand reformed districts that better reflect their needs.

The maps we saw reflected districts drawn horizontally from east to west, combining sections that have little in common.

We feel the lines should be vertical, and here's why.

Coastal regions have common enemies of erosion, hurricane protection, water pollution and evacuation routes. These are also our tourism destinations which make them our big money belt. They need commissioners to protect those interests.

Inland communities, the business artery of this county, need commissioners with strong voices to promote redevelopment and suppress criminal activity. This part of the county is troublesome with a mixture of residential areas co-existing with business, government, commercial and industrial communities. It is complex and deserves strong voices to represent the diversification of the area.

When the swamps of the Everglades were drained and filled in in the '70s to allow for western growth, Broward inherited new suburbs with specific problems. These communities such as Weston and others arose as model cities. They need their commissioners to focus on their growth and their own specific problems.

And there are commonalities that apply to this entire county. We need a network of reliable and inexpensive public transportation that connects all of us. The county needs to get hundreds of workers on buses, provide shelters from the sun and rain and get them to work on time, dry and less sunburned.

This vertical redrawing that we suggest may take some commissioners out of their comfortable districts and force them to help us find solutions to problems as they occur. And that's exactly why we voted for redistricting.

Let's take them out of their cozy districts and force them to help us find solutions to problems as they occur.

The county commissioners have one chance now to redraw those lines with intelligence.

They must answer two questions before they approve the new districts: Do we understand and support the needs of each community? Do our decisions impact the entire county in a positive way?

We will all have to live with the new district lines for next 10 years.

Let's get it right.

Call your county commissioner for a copy of the proposed maps. And tell them what you know, think and need.

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Correction and clarification

In the August 26 edition of The Pelican the full page history page of Pompano Beach Internal Medicine (Dr. Menendez) the first sentence in the first column should read-"Nobody can know your body as well as you". The last sentence of the fifth column should read "The office honors Medicare and most insurance plans" The Pelican apologizes for the typographical errors that appeared in the August 26 ad. We regret any inconvenience.

St. Paul the Apostle church, LHP, to host Prayer Service, Sept. 11

In the ecumenical spirit of reconciliation and peace, St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 2700 E. Sample Road, Lighthouse Point, will hold a prayer service on Sept. 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to remember the victims of the September 11 attack on the United States ten years ago.

The prayer service, based on the "Spirit of Taize," is modeled after the Taize monastic community of brothers founded in the 1940s by Br. Roger in Taize, France. The candlelight prayer service for Christians of all traditions includes meditations, singing, scripture, extended periods of silence and prayers for the world.

Brother Roger created the prayer community when he was 25 at the beginning of World War II. Taize was a common village used to shelter refugees in need of safety. He bought a house there to shelter Jews, agnostics and other people in fear of capture. Pope John Paul, II, bishops of Canterbury and other religious leaders have since visited the community. In 2005, at the age of 90, Brother Roger was attacked and killed during a prayer service.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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Briefs

Focal Point marks 30 years here

The NE Focal Point celebrates 30 years in Deerfield Beach with an open house Friday, September 23, 10 a. - 2 p.m at the facility, 227 NW 2 Street. Theme for the day is NE Focal Point "Home Away from Home: Your Place to Connect."

On tap will be tours, entertainment, exhibits, refreshments and door prizes. The winners of an essay contest, "What the Focal Point Means to Me," will be announced. The Thrift Shop will mark down merchandise by 30 percent. For more, call 954-480-4449.

Republicans to meet at Wings Plus

The Pompano Beach Republican Club will meet with DC Works for US for a special pre-election year preparation session on Sept. 15, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Wings Plus, 9880 Sample Rd., Coral Springs. Five national organizations, True the Vote, Victory in a Box, Liberty Linked, American Majority and Americans for Prosperity will present strategies on working your precinct for the 2012 election. Refreshments are available for purchase from Wings Plus. Call 954-786-7536 or go to www.pompanobeachgop.com.

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Sandra King and staff give the city its voice from Tradewinds to events like this Sunday's 9/11 tribute

Making a Difference



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By Phyllis J. Neuberger

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Keeping the residents informed about what's happening in Pompano Beach is the job of Public Communications Director Sandra King, who modestly says, "I have a small but very talented staff including Octavian Onec, Jacqueline Barrett, Ernie Siegrist and Margie Hedelund. Each one of these people brings a unique talent to the table."

The team communicates to the residents via Tradewinds, a bi-annual magazine which King writes and edits. "We also have the web site and television station," she adds "and I serve as spokesperson to the media for the city and for the City's Fire Rescue Department."

Currently her special effort is the 9/11 Pompano Beach Remembers event which happens this Sunday at the Amphitheater at 7 p.m. "It's a big night free to the public," King says. "We hope families will come to enjoy the tribute which includes performances



Octavian Onuc, Jacqueline Barrett, Chuck Lanza, Kimberly Spill and Sandra King make last minute preparations for the city's tribute to victims, families and heroes of 9/11. 2011 marks the tenth anniversary of the attack on the U.S.

by the famous Liberty Voices, guest speakers, local clergy and lots of patriotic music, flags, and reasons to be proud Pompano Beach residents and Americans."

She loves her job and it shows. "I was a public information officer for the Pompano Beach Police Department for 10 years when Bill Hargett, former City Manager, brought me to City Hall to start this department. I've been on this job now for 21 years and with the advent of all of the new technology advances, we have blossomed into a vital part of the city."

Continuing King says, "Ten years ago a website was optional. Today, it is a necessity. We're also on Face Book and Twitter. We run channel 78, 24/7, featuring live broadcasts of Commission and CRA meetings just like the evening news."

"In addition to our website we now offer web-stream Commission Meetings and other programming. People with computers and the internet can watch all or any

particular portion of interest, current or past, commission meetings at home whenever they decide. If a topic of interest was discussed at a meeting up to two years past, one can click on that agenda item and watch what happened and hear what was said."

"This brings local government directly into the home to be seen at that resident's convenience." She quips, "If you can't fall asleep, here's an intelligent alternative to counting sheep."

In addition to being public communications director, King is spokesperson for the city which can be quite a challenge. She explains, "I go to the authority or department head and ultimately the city manager, before I release any information. The goal is to be accurate and transparent so that every resident has the information and understands how the city operates. Media is the key to providing this information. When I send out a press release for instance, it goes to over 100 locations from Miami to Palm Beach."

Because of her previous experience as public information officer for the police department before it merged into the BSO, she now serves that same function as the public information officer for the Pompano Beach Fire Rescue Department.

King's job is not a 40 hour a week job, but she's not complaining. She says, "I love what I do and I wouldn't change a thing."

In addition to her own talented team King's committee for the 9/11 event, happening this Sunday at the amphitheater, includes Captain Adkins and Major Knowles of the Pompano Beach BSO, Fire Chief Harry Small, Assistant Fire Chief John Jurgle and from the Parks and Recreation Department Director Mark Beaudreau and Chris Sisto, supervisor of special events. "Each one of these people has done his part to make this 10-year remembrance a night to remember," King says.

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Vet's facility

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vote was 2-1, with Commissioner Jed Shank dissenting. Mayor Suzanne Boisvenue and Commissioner John Adornato voted to deny the code change. Vice Mayor Anne Sallee and Commissioner Shari McCartney abstained from voting, citing conflicts.

The Archdiocese of Miami, the current owner of the property at 1299 E. Oakland Park Boulevard, and WSSA, LLC, a real estate development company sought a text amendment to the zoning in the mixed use district. The building formerly housed Providence House for needy women and children.

Justin Proffitt, senior planner, said staff reviewed the comprehensive plan and design guidelines and concluded the amendment would be incompatible with what is envisioned for the downtown district.

"The area is now seen for retail, office and light commercial. We want to keep that consistent," he said. "Community facility land use was not envisioned for this area of the downtown."

Proffitt said outside consultants agreed with him, "This is not the highest and best use of an area intended for retail, commercial and personal services."

City staff concluded that such a residential facility does not attract a customer base which is what the area needs. Proffitt said 273 acres zoned for community facilities is available elsewhere.

At its July meeting, the Planning and Zoning Board voted 3-2 to recommend denial of the code change.

Facility spokespersons said it would offer services to 40 veterans at a time including job training skills and employment counseling, housing support, access to VA benefit programs

and integration into civilian life.

Bonnie Miskel, attorney for the applicant, said the facility would be a benefit to the city and consistent with the comprehensive plan.

Cecilia Ward of JC Consulting, a planning and zoning professional, said the change proposed is compatible with the city's land-use plan and "good for the city and will provide an opportunity for true mixed-use development."

Walter Duke, a commercial real estate appraiser, said no one is building speculative, commercial or retail properties in the worst market he has seen in 27 years. Duke said the vacancy rate for commercial space in the Main Street area is 52 percent. "This building is perfect for mixed use and a private/public partnership," he said, speaking for the change.

"If this building is not available, the VA will probably go to another city," said Reese Stigliano, a commercial real estate broker.

Economic consultant Brian Martin said the proposed facility would employ about 50 people in construction jobs during the renovation for a \$4 million economic impact. And he estimated the facility would have a \$5 million annual taxable value.

Several veterans and other residents urged the commission to pass the amendment. "The veteran community supports this. It's the right thing to do," said Bill Kling, president of the Broward County Veterans' Council.

"All veterans aren't homeless, alcoholics or PTS (post traumatic stress) victims," said veteran Clay Drexler. "This facility will help them."

"This facility is urgently needed," said Vietnam vet and former Navy SEAL Jerry Sherman of Tamarac

Greg Trusivich, who said he represented 300 homeowners said, "We need to stick with existing zoning. We

are adamantly opposed to the zoning change. I support vets, but I don't think this is an appropriate location. This is not a safe, serene place for vets. We have to provide a larger location."

Commissioner McCartney said, "It's not a vote for or against a veterans' center, for or against this project or for or against veterans. This change would not only affect this building, it would apply to the parcel and completely thwart the intent of our plan. This is potentially a complete departure for the city."

Adornato said he fully supports veterans. "I would like to see this facility in the city of Oakland Park, but this is not the place given our long-term vision to bring retail to downtown Oakland Park."

"We want to work with you to keep you here," Boisvenue said. "We want to keep our vision. We will support vets and help find a place to keep you."

Shank said he felt the proposal was a real opportunity for a partnership and an opportunity to re-use a building.

Sightings

A local calendar for events, meetings and more in North Broward County. Please email calendar items to siren2415@gmail.com or fax to 954-783-0093.

Art

Our Art By The Sea will meet Oct. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lauderdale By The Sea Community Church, 4433 Bougainvillea Drive, Lauderdale By The Sea. This month's speaker is water colorist John Bowen. Call 954-523-0443.

Auditions

Got Talent? Auditions for the South Florida's Kids Got Talent competition take place Oct. 1 at the South Florida Tri-Rail Station, 800 NW 33 St., Pompano Beach. The competi-

tion is open to individuals or groups that sing and/or dance. All participants must be South Florida residents between the ages of five and 15. Call 954-703-7934.

Events

Sept. 23 - Women & Wishes holds a benefit gala, "Diamonds & Dudes," at the Hyatt Pier Top, 2301 SE 17 Street, at 7 p.m. The evening includes dinner, dancing, an auction and tributes to four distinguished "dudes:" Howard Dvorkin with Consolidated Credit Counseling Services, Bill Feinberg of Allied Kitchen and Bath, James D. Franskousky with J.P. Morgan and OBGYN Dr. Carlos Jurado. Tickets at \$150 are available online, www.womenanwishes.org or by calling 954-562-6537.

Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Danielle Knox of Lifetime television joins Tamara Grant of 97.3 FM to host "Women of Jam" at the Broward Center of the Performing Arts, Fort Lauderdale. The event benefits the Lillian S. Wells Women's Health center at Broward General Medical Center and the Seventh Avenue Health Center. Tickets are \$30. Call 954-462-0222.

Classes

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Utility Tax

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and relies on property taxes as its major revenue source.

Miller's request came after opponents of the tax presented City Clerk Ada Graham-Johnson with 6,200 signatures from registered voters asking the commission to rescind the tax due to take effect October 1.

"In consideration of their effort I'm looking for some kind of compromise," Miller said.

Hanson said he planned the new budget based on the tax which is estimated to raise \$6 million. "We're trying to set a path of sound financial management. It's not as if I

just brought this up. We have discussed it since April. Now you are tasking us to go back and play with the numbers," he said.

A preliminary estimate by Finance Director Hugh Dunkley is that removing the 10 percent tax on water would decrease city revenues by \$600,000.

Miller's proposal did not gain full commission support on Tuesday. Mayor Peggy Noland said "We've been working on this for a year... It is fair and equitable. Tonight is the bottom line on it."

But Rescind the Utility Tax, or RUT, co-chair Jean Robb said, "In this economy you should never introduce a new tax. "Robb was one of a dozen people who spoke

against the tax during the public hearing on the budget. One speaker accused the commission of "saving money on the backs of the poorest people" and added "We don't truly believe we are paying less taxes."

The addition of the utility tax has resulted in a one mil decrease in local property taxes but speakers said it was just moving money from one pocket to another.

Robb said the city has other revenue options such as increasing the fire fee, tapping the undesignated reserve fund and using savings being generated by the merger with BSO Fire/Rescue.

Deli owner Erick Brinkmann warned the tax "will force small businessmen out

of business. Without this tax we have a competitive edge over businesses in other cities."

RUT co-chair Steve Krevoy demanded the commission "immediately rescind" the tax or set a date for an election. "Please don't delay your options. Six thousand people won't go away."

In comments that became rancorous, David Cody predicted consumer prices will go up because of the tax.

"Make sure these fools are not reelected," he told the crowd.

Following a two-hour public hearing the commission did approve a first reading of the \$73.8 million operating budget based on mileage of 5.7688 per thousand.

A final reading and public

hearing is Tuesday, September 20. City Manager Hanson has promised to get the commissioners "educated numbers" on eliminating water usage from the utility tax.

The commission took no action on the petitions which must be certified by the county elections office. Forty two hundred valid signatures are needed to force a special election on the tax.

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Two named to DBHA Board

Deerfield Beach – The appointment this week of two new members to the Deerfield Beach Housing Authority Board fills all seven board seats. Mayor Peggy Noland named Joan Maurice and Michael Weiss to the board. Maurice, who had served on the Firemen's Pension Board, was unanimously approved. Weiss's appointment received a 3 to 2 vote, Commissioner Joe Miller and Commissioner Ben Preston dissenting.

Maurice and Weiss join Sally Potter, appointed last month, Board Chair Keith Emery, Caryl Berner, Ernestine Gray and Dr. Alan Leavitt.

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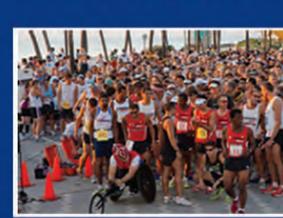
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Madness

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more than 15,000 people came out for food and drink specials, the concert, skateboard demonstrations and surf and skate product displays. The commission even allowed open alcoholic containers, a provision that was not being sought this year Cottrell said. "This is all about the kids and

last year's mixed demographic created some chaos," she said. Assistant Parks and Recreation Director Walt Bratton issued the memo recommending the event be moved to the main beach parking lot, a location Cottrell rejected. "That doesn't make any sense. More people live in that area and we could get a lot of complaints," she said.

Madness is as much the

"sale of all sales" at Island Water Sports as it is a concert. "People think we make a lot of money but we carry the cost of all the events. It is more about cash flow and clearing out our inventory. At the end of the day, we make no money," Cottrell said. Last year, security cost \$7,000 and the event planners had to build a skate park and the concert stage.

Initiated when Island Water Sports was a three-year-old business, Midnight Madness was built around its sale and gospel music that appealed to young surfers who packed the store's parking lot. In recent years attendance numbers have zoomed and if A1A remained open it would no longer be a safe event, Cottrell said.

She says she had been working with Community Redevelopment Agency Manager Keven Klopp and City Commissioner Joe Miller to

"accommodate the event." Her application for the street closure was filed in June but not put on a city agenda until this week.

"Even if they had approved the closure, seven weeks is not time enough to plan something of this size," Cottrell said. "We want all our ducks in a row and have something the city can be happy about."

So the planning for October 2012 has already begun and Cottrell says she will fight for that street closure. She is looking for people to voice their support in the meantime. "I hope people will make it known how good Midnight Madness is for the Island," she said.

Two years ago, adults from Bru's Room and other neighboring bars came into the Island Water Sports venue causing problems and prompting a former city manager to censure the event.

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The NE Focal Point Alzheimer's Day Care Center, located at 301 N.W. 2nd Avenue in Deerfield Beach, offers a weekly Caregiver's Support Group every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Meetings
Democratic Women's Club is co-chairing the State Convention, Sept. 15 to 18. At the Hilton Deerfield Beach, 100 Fairway Drive, Deerfield. Democratic Club members who wish to participate as delegates or alternates should call Maggie Davidson at 954-942-8711.

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Briggs Hall cross is rededicated at come-as-you-are Saturday service

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – Dr. Dennis Andrews wants to lighten things up a bit at Community Presbyterian Church. An avid guitar player, cyclist, golfer and Indiana University basketball fan, Andrews is reinstating Briggs Hall as a place of worship with an informal Saturday service at 6 p.m.

He is hoping his come-as-you-are invitation will bring people into the fold who shy away from the traditional church spaces. “We don’t want the formality of the usual spaces to be an obstacle,” he said.

Community Presbyterian, dating from the mid-40s, is on A1A a block off the beach and the new service will take advantage of this informal location.

Last week, at the initial 6 p.m. service, parishioners at the beachside church rededicated the cross atop Briggs Hall that had blown off during Hurricane Wilma. The little church was the first worship space at Community Presbyterian. In recent years Briggs Hall has been used as a meeting place for church and community groups. “A lot of folks feel comfortable here,” Dr. Andrews said. But although he is changing the style of the service, his sermon will be the same one he delivers at the 8:30 Sunday less-formal service in Fox Chapel and the traditional 11 a.m. Sunday service in the sanctuary beneath the landmark “steeple on the beach.”

“You might change the style, but you don’t change the message,” Dr. Andrews said.

He is coming up on his first year as pastor at Community Presbyterian. At 59, he came to the ministry later in life. He was ordained in 2003 and served at Com-



At Saturday service, Mayor Peggy Noland, Dr. Dennis Andrews, Margaret Briggs whose late husband served as pastor at Community Presbyterian for many years, and City Commissioner Joe Miller.

munity Presbyterian Church in Hobe Sound. Then family situations took him back to the heartland (he is a graduate of Indiana University, Ball State and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary) where he served a church in Ohio until 2010.

Prior to his entrance into divinity school, Dr. Andrews was the sheriff of Wayne County, IN, mayor of Richmond, IN., and prior to politics, in the private sector.

Now back in South Flori-

da, his “call” is similar to that of pastors everywhere: rebuild the congregation. Community Presbyterian once boosted membership rolls upward of 1000 parishioners. But that number has declined steadily over the last two decades and today Dr. Andrews counts 75 active members; double that in the season. “Our aim is to reconnect with the community,” he said this week. To that purpose he has begun a Christian music program for

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Florida District of Kiwanis installs local member to state board at convention



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Lt. Governor Gwen Leys of the Kiwanis Club of Pompano Beach was installed to serve on the statewide Board of the Florida District of Kiwanis on Saturday, August 27, 2011. The Florida District of Kiwanis, which covers the entire State of Florida and the Cayman Islands, is composed of 9,000 members in 280 active clubs.

Lt. Governor Leys will serve as the liaison between the 14 Kiwanis Clubs of Division 23 which covers Northern Broward County and

will serve on the 34 member governing Board of Kiwanis which oversees all branches of the Kiwanis Family. She succeeds Lt. Governor David Platz of the Kiwanis Club of Wilton Manors.

Over 925 Kiwanis members and guests attended the convention held at the Marriott Marco Island Resort, Golf Club and Spa. The House of Delegates elected Governor Eddie Lee, Governor-Elect Allen Whetsell and Treasurer

Melanie Winternheimer and heard the farewell message of Governor Tom Ramiccio.

Leys and the newly elected officers assume their leadership role on October 1, 2011 under Governor Lee's theme, "Embrace the Possibilities." Their terms of office end September 30, 2012.

The Kiwanis Family of organizations, includes: Kiwanis and its Service Leadership Programs; K-Kids in elementary schools,

Builders Club in middle schools, Key Club in high schools, Circle K in Colleges and Universities and Aktion Clubs for developmentally challenged adults. Collectively, the Kiwanis Family is composed of more than 30,000 members in Florida and the Cayman Islands. Governor Lee's theme stresses the important relationship we enjoy with

our student organizations through SLP's R Us. Nearly \$100,000.00 was raised during the convention to benefit the Florida Kiwanis Foundation and its support of youth and Kiwanis' Service Project: ELIMINATE MNT (Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus.) For additional information on Kiwanis, call 954-942-8108.

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Dr. Andrews lives in Deerfield Beach with his wife of 31 years, Kelly, an elementary school principal. He heads up a family of cat lovers. He and Kelly have one feline, Thomas Aquinas, and his grown children cater to four more. Newest addition to the family is a grandson. Call 954-427-0222

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Zonta International meets on the third Tuesday of the month at Duffy's Diner, 401 N. Federal Hwy., Deerfield Beach at 11:15 a.m. Zonta International is a classified service organization of executives and professionals working together to advance the status of women locally and worldwide through service and advocacy. Call 561-392-2223.

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Hear this story . . .



Deerfield Beach resident Jim Higgins will be the featured story teller Sunday, Sept. 18, on WLRN public radio, 4 p.m. and will read from his collection of autobiographical stories which describe his years growing up in Pompano Beach. Sunday, he will read an excerpt from "Shorty and the Coconut Trees" which took place in the '50s along A1A where the Kester Cottage complex once stood. A man of many parts, Higgins is pictured above playing his homemade washboard. "The Public Storyteller," a 15-minute segment on the "Folk and Acoustic Music" show, is hosted by FAU Professor Caren Neile. Staff photo



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is free on Saturday morning class. Bring a mat and water.

Lectures

Oct. 12 - Beverly Feren
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Pompano Has Heart, a volunteer group that assists people impacted by disasters meets monthly. Volunteers are needed to man tables at the City of Pompano Beach Health Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 954-942-8108.

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Tax Rate

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year's budget.

But not all property owners will see an increase in actual dollars, says Brian Donovan, city budget director. "The amount a person pays could be more than last year if they are long-time homeowners," he says. "But recent homeowners and commercial property owners will probably see a decrease in their taxes."

Revenues for a portion of the city budget are raised from property taxes, and with property values continuing to drop, the budget will be supplemented this year from the city's millage stabilization fund with \$2.3 million. Property values dropped this year by 5.17 percent, equal to \$481 million in lost taxable revenue. Last year the loss was close to 16 percent.

Last month Donovan explained that despite certain increases in the budget, including \$600,000 in retirement funds, \$208,000 in fuel costs and \$403,754 in rentals, there were other decreases that offset some of those additional costs.

Broward Sheriff's Office, or BSO, fees came \$174,870 less, and risk management costs were reduced by \$1.5 million.

Donovan explained that the risk management reduction came as a result on ongoing safety measures the city

has been implementing for months.

The city budget is divided into several parts, the general fund and other funds from which revenues come from sources other than property taxes

The general fund covers city personnel, police and fire services, public works, parks and recreation, general administration and community improvements.

If the general fund, \$110,606,402 is adopted by the city commission, the millage rate will be 5.2027.

At that rate home in Pompano Beach assessed at \$165,953 would generate \$771.15 in tax revenue.

Budgets could be tighter next year

Things could be tougher next year if voters approve additional property tax reforms that will be on the November ballot next year. New exemptions include a 50 percent reduction in assessed value for First Time Homebuyers that will be phased out in five years. Non-homesteaded properties will be capped at 5 percent. The current cap

is 10 percent.

But it's no surprise.

Says Donovan, "Every year we have seen decreases in revenues and increases in expenses. We expect the same next year and the following year."

On Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m., the city will host its first public meeting on the budget. Those who wish to ask questions are encouraged to attend this meeting at the city commission chambers, 100 West Atlantic Blvd. This is the first of two public hearings for the city budget. The second meeting will be held Sept. 26.

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PELICAN WRITER

With the opening of snook season, we have had plenty of customers trying their luck on the local bridges and inlets.

Reports of snook ranging in size from 10 to 25lbs have come in daily. There have been tons of mullet in the Intracoastal lately which has gotten all of the snook fired up.

Many of the snook specialists have been concentrating their efforts around the changing of the tides. The end of the outgoing tide seems to be the time for the guys fishing the bridges and for the guys fishing the inlets. The beginning of the outgoing tide seems to be the ticket.

The guys are mostly fishing live mullet and some are fishing live shrimp. Look at your tide chart and give it a go

The sword fishing has been really consistent over the last week. Boats have reported

some really large fish hooked this week. When I say big, I mean between 500 and 700lbs.

The fish got the best of most of the anglers this week, but sooner or later someone is going to break that 1,000-lb mark.

Squid and mullet have been the bait of choice over the last week.

This time of the year we start to notice that a fish species rigged with a single hook really works well. We put a skirt on all of our baits and the glow in the dark skirt has worked great over the last week. We are running a special at the shop on rigged swordfish baits as a back to school special. Come by and check them out.

Good Luck and Get Tight

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Poets

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to look for octopi in beer cans. They learn this from other otters. It's not genetic."

McKenzie adds that the Blue Whales have the loudest voices in the world. They communicate over hundreds of miles.

These curious behaviors have led both poets to jump in with poetic theories that the scientists can't.

"They don't have the tools to go there," McKenzie adds. "But poets can."

Both men have travelled a natural path in their curiosity and affinity towards animals.

McKenzie works at Fern Forrest as a park aid where he encounters numerous species of native animals.

The reading, *What Would That Be Like? Poems of Animal Consciousness*. The event is presented by The Florida Center for the Book.

Here are two samples:

Prelude to the Afternoon of a Catbird

In air, tree there.
 Nice tree, now perch.
 Look. Look. Wing fluff.
 Look. Look. Look there,
 Bug! Big bug! Hhuff!
 Bug, mmmm. Preening.
 Look. Look. Preening.
 Two calls. Preening. Nap
 -Reep.

Echolocation

Does the echo make an image in the mind
 Extending vision past the range of eyes?
 Is the distance formed of greys or night-green?
 Or does the echo make a sound to know,
 That sounds like where and what is there,
 Like we hear there's a cardinal in that tree?
 If one hears the echo of another's voice,
 Does that sound come with its own point of view?
 Do they share their vision and location?
 Are all of them where each of them can hear?
 -McKenzie

Dr. Reep is a professor of veterinary neuroscience at the University of Florida.

He is the author of *The Florida Manatee*.

McKenzie's poems have been published in the *Wisconsin Review*, *Minatanka Review* and other literary journals.

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Dr. Roger Reep and Rick McKenzie prepare to launch a model rocket. Meet them as poets Sept. 14 at the Broward Main Library.



Reader Reina Khoury shot this photo with her iphone at the beach in Deerfield Beach after a late afternoon summer storm. The colors are natural. No photoshop or computer magic needed to bring one of nature's magnificent moments to The Pelican. The International Fishing Pier is at left.

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2011 Nissan 370Z Roadster offers dramatic performance and fun

By Ric Green

PELICAN WRITER

When the weather's right, convertibles are fun to drive. Cruising A1A with the stereo on and the wind in my hair, I am happy I call South Florida home. Make that car a two-seat 2011 Nissan 370Z Roadster with a 3.7-Liter V6, 332-horsepower engine plus a six-speed manual transmission, and I may never go home.



370Z Nissan Roadster

The 2011 Nissan 370Z

charged with designing the 370Z Roadster from the ground up as a convertible, promising no dynamic compromises in its on-road behavior. As a result, it offers the same dramatic performance, road holding and rear-wheel drive handling as the highly acclaimed 370Z Coupe, but with the added bonus of fresh air fun.

Notable changes from its predecessor the 350Z convertible model, is the addition of a Rearview Monitor to the optional Navigation Package. The Roadster model is offered in two versions: 370Z Roadster priced at \$37,520 and 370Z Touring Roadster priced at \$41,070.

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of the 18-inch alloy wheels, engine stop/start button, electrically adjustable seats, Bluetooth connectivity, remote phone and audio controls mounted on the steering wheel, wind deflector and xenon lights.

The Touring Pack adds leather seats with soft net fabric inserts, a bespoke eight-speaker six CD BOSE audio systems and cruise control. Also standard in the package is the luxury of air-conditioned seats.

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One of the shortcomings of any convertibles can be the roof. Many of today's topless rides have a push button system that lowers the top and stows it.

The 370Z Roadster has such a system that handles the up and down function of the watertight soft-top.

A hard stowable roof would be nice and would mean a quieter interior when in place, but the added weight of that type of roof would be counterproductive to performance.

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