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Waves crashed at the Pompano Pier last weekend causing minor damage to the pier. In Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, the reef took a harder hit. [Photo by Joe McGee]

Hoffman given high marks in her job as LBTS manager

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

LBTS – Commissioners had high praise for Town Manager Connie Hoffman as they conducted her annual performance review last week.

Grading her in a written report on a scale of one to five, all five rated her a four or higher meaning she has performed above their expectations. A grade of three indicated “meets expectations” and five, “exceeds expectations.”

Hoffman was evaluated her on relationship with the governing body, fiscal and personnel management, how well she managed the organization, her relations with the public and how well she achieved stated goals.

Hoffman was hired in April 2010 after the commission fired former town manager Esther Colon and interim manager John Olinzock. She came on first as interim manager and then was given a three-year manager’s contract in September 2010.

Commissioner Scot Sasser, who along with the mayor, gave Hoffman her lowest score, was nevertheless generous with his praise. He noted Hoffman came into the job under difficult circumstances and has stabilized policies, procedures and financial practices. “She has more than met

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Lauderdale-By-The Sea reef takes beating

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

LBTS – The town’s long-awaited and recently installed artificial reef was damaged during Saturday’s stormy weather.

“Solar panels were damaged and came off the buoys, and the buoys were removed for repair,” Town Man-

ager Connie Hoffmann reported at Tuesday’s commission meeting.

Volunteer divers from Vone Research in Pompano Beach and members of the Volunteer Fire Department removed the panels and buoys.

Commissioner Birute Ann Clotley and Vice Mayor Stuart Dodd visited the site Tuesday.

“It’s unfortunate that it happened,”

Clotley said, noting repairs are being made at no cost to the town. The new solar panels are being shipped from California.

Hoffmann said she directed Dodd, an engineer, to discuss the repair with the workers.

“It’s an eye-opener, how powerful the waves were that detached the buoys from the panels,” Dodd said.

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City tries to negotiate \$3.9 million in what feds call questionable FEMA reimbursements

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach - City officials will meet again with FEMA regulators in attempts to negotiate a \$3.9 million repayment of what Homeland Security calls ineligible reimbursements for damages the city incurred during Hurricane Wilma.

The city was notified in April by David Kimble of the Eastern Regional Office of Homeland Security that it wanted to review 11 projects emanating from Wilma that used FEMA

funding. The largest amount, \$2.9 million for debris removal and beach re-nourishment, is being challenged because some debris removal was done in a private, gated community and beach re-nourishment funds were to be used only on already improved beaches with an ongoing program of renewal.

According to the Homeland Security, debris removal from private property is ineligible for federal reimbursement only if the health and

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Whitefly came to town but should be vanquished by now

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Lighthouse Point-The whitefly invasion of DeGroff Park is under control according to Public Works Director Art Graham, but the attack of the small white-winged insect did cause some concerns.

Graham said the variety of white-

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Raise funds for cancer research, join Glam Doll Strut, Oct. 15

By Aleese Kopf

PELICAN WRITER

Pink and white striped tube sox, pink top, pink hat and pink accessories – Toni Greatorex is draped from head to toe in the vibrant color. No, she’s not trying on her Halloween costume, she’s raising money to support the fight against breast cancer.

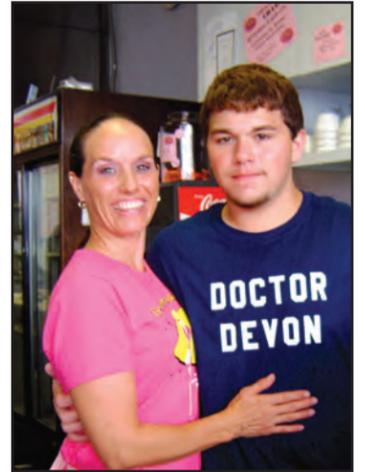
With several more dressed just like her, Greatorex and her team of Boobettes are not only garbed in pink, they’re selling it too. Whether it’s boobie cakes (pancakes with “mounds” of pink whipped cream) and pink fuzzies (pink lemonade) or Double D cupcakes and ta-tas (tator tots) team members have thought



Cathy Cerniglia with unidentified male offering free breast exams.



Delight Cook, Beth Schotanus, Holly Porras, Bailee Greatorex, Toni Greatorex, Marisa Ostanek



Angela Kilgore and son Devon Bennett

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Glam-a-Thon

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of some pretty creative ways of raising money. Other menu items include snow cones, jell-o shots, cake pops and cookies — all in pink of course.

Proceeds from the items go to the organization Glam-a-Thon, a non-profit dedicated to raising money for breast cancer research, awareness

and programming. Every October thousands of people dress in pink and gather with family and friends for the one-of-a-kind Glam Doll Strut, the organizations main fundraising celebration.

This is the first year for the Boobettes, a mix of volunteers from The Over Easy Café and Red's Bar in Wilton Manors.

Greatorex said she decided to get involved not only because it's a good cause, but

because it's personal.

"We all know somebody that's had it or has in now," she said. "Personally, I have three daughters. We all have breasts."

Still, team members like Cathy Cerniglia, owner of The Over Easy Café, prove that you don't have to have a direct connection to be involved. Cerniglia said she doesn't know of any family or friends with breast cancer, but wanted to help out simply because it's a good cause.

And, besides raising money for a good cause, she said the pink is what she enjoys the most about the experience.

"I found these shoes online and I had to have a reason to buy them," Cerniglia said.

Marisa Ostankek, whose sister had breast cancer about a year ago, said she enjoys listening to the honking, hollering and other reactions the pink draws from people.

"The uniqueness is what makes it fun," she said. "It's close to home for me and I like the camaraderie."

Group members originally set a goal to raise \$2,000 and are already more than half of the way there. They raised more than \$1000 at their event last Friday in front of The Over Easy Cafe. The group plans

to have about three events a week leading up to the actual Strut on October 15.

Denise Platz picked up a bracelet and raffle ticket after she finished her breakfast last Friday. She said she has participated in the walk in previous years, but is doing her part this year by donating instead.

"I think it's a nice way to get people involved and give money in a fun way," Platz said.

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Local activist retires

Outspoken Caryl Berner says she is through

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach - What happens when an activist becomes disillusioned?

In Deerfield Beach, it means three less minutes of public remarks and, likely, a noticeable void at the podium.

Caryl Berner, 63, one of the city's most opinionated

and vocal citizens, is turning off her mike. She said last week at the end of the commission meeting that she is through. Later she said, "If there were an educated commission, I'd still be there. I think I'm a truthful person. The people up there don't tell the truth.

"Although I got some of my points across (in the past), now I feel I am being totally blocked."

She also believes that some commissioners have become derogatory in their remarks. Commissioner Marty Popelsky, she says, was

meant to be demeaning when he said recently, "A leopard doesn't change its spots."

"A leopard is a beautiful, endangered animal and I'm proud of my spots," she said.

Berner has been a consistent voice for liberal ideas in this city since she moved to Century Village East in 2002. Some of those ideas have sparked lengthy controversies. The most memorable was her complaint to the ACLU that secular prayers were being said at the opening of commission meetings. The threat of a lawsuit over the issue did not keep those who wanted to pray publicly to Jesus from doing so and they spent hours before the commission arguing the point. A resolution prohibiting secular prayer was passed and then rescinded which earned the commission

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safety of surrounding areas is threatened. Deerfield's record keeping made it impossible to separate the amount spent in the private community from other work done, and so the entire amount is being questioned Kimble said.

Other ineligibilities include money for engineering services, contract charges, overtime and usage of a generator.

City Manager Burgess Hanson said last week that the city is negotiating with the federal auditors and that all work performed in the city was approved by FEMA inspectors before it was done.

Deerfield Beach was reimbursed \$13.9 million for Wilma cleanup and repairs. All cities that received more than \$10 million are subject to

Correction

Due to a typo in a story published in the October 7 issue of *The Pelican*, David Cody was misquoted. The sentence should have read, "Following the management's presentation, resident David Cody rose to say he understood that there were ineligible charges made by the city for a generator and beach repairs."

The Pelican regrets the error.

audits, the manager said.

The city's Finance Division Chief Sophie Henderson said a final figure should come out of the negotiations in a week or so. At this point, Henderson said, the city is not liable for any repayment.

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Whitefly

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fly that came to town this week closed DeGroff Park for several days while the trees there were treated. "From everything we know, this will pass," Graham said. "We've done what we could."

The local visitor was not the same kind of whitefly that attacked and virtually denuded a number of ficus trees and

ficus hedges in Miami/Dade in 2007. But since then, varieties of the insect have been making their way up the Florida coast.

City crews did pass out flyers to residents living near the park which caused a rumor that the city's playing fields would be closed too. Not so, said Parks and Recreation Director John Trudel.

The city's soccer and softball leagues playing at Dan

Witt and McDonough Park are in full swing and will soon be back on schedule after a late start due to a large re-sodding program. No flies have been spotted at either park.

Graham said the whiteflies at DeGroff, a heavily-treed area on the Intracoastal Waterway, were noticed because spiders had spun webs to catch the insect which favors the underside of a tree's leaves where it sucks out the chlorophyll. If untreated, the flies may cause leaves to wither and drop, but are generally not fatal to a healthy tree.

The fly lays its eggs in a crescent pattern on the underside of a leaf, another identifying habit and has a host of natural enemies including lady bugs, dragonflies and birds. "This was not drastic ... just another part of the food chain," Graham said of the local infestation.

The whitefly can be controlled by washing leaves with insecticide soap or seaweed spray.

One effective solution is to mix one tablespoon of insecticide soap, with one cup isopropyl alcohol and

one quart water. Spray the effected leaves twice, seven days apart.

Scientists caution against continued treatment with pesticides because not only does the fly become immune, the pesticides poison those predators who find it a tasty treat.

West to host town meeting

LBTS – U.S. Rep. Allen West, R-Plantation, plans a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Jarvis Hall, 4501 N. Ocean Drive.

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

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

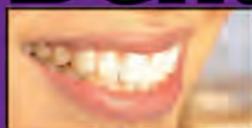
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Cindy Ryan, thinks these Inns as life savers. "My dad lived at Lighthouse Inn, North for six years. I was impressed with the quality of care he received. When my husband needed assisted living, I moved them both to the South Inn. And I, unexpectedly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

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Anne Siren, publisher

Had enough anger? Time to dust off and get busy with solutions

By Anne Siren

PUBLISHER

Good Morning Miss Dove, a movie based on the novel by Frances Gray Patton, has been on my mind these days. We see more and more people out of work, banks finding more charges for clients to pay and government cutting more from budgets.

(In Broward County 1,400 teachers lost their jobs.)

Good Morning Miss Dove is based on a small town schoolteacher whose own life is racked with pain from a tumor at the base of her spine, yet she remains full of passion for her students, many of whom have grown into adulthood under her tutelage.

In the movie, the market crash of 1929 seizes her small town with fear. There is a run on the bank and panic in the town.

Miss Dove, played by Jennifer Jones, sees the rush on the bank. Inside, people are demanding their money. Miss Dove makes her way through the screaming crowd of former students. Her voice, her gentle, firm voice quietly asks for room to get through the crowd. And the people, hearing their former teacher, step aside by tradition. "Oh, Good morning, Miss Dove, they say one after the other.

As Miss Dove moves toward the teller's cage, the tumult has silenced. "I would like to make a deposit," she says.

As she hands over her dollars, the crowd disperses, and people get back to their jobs and families.

The bank is saved with her leadership. Her commitment to her community by giving instead of demanding tells the true story of her spine.

Today, it's clear we need another Miss Dove, a strong person with leadership qualities that can keep a community united.

While we may not be able to deposit money into a bank, we can make deposits into our fellow men and women. Not the kind of deposits that are made of paper and coins, but deposits far more lasting.

Each of us knows where these deposits are needed. They can be deposits into our families to strengthen them, deposits into our faith organizations to encourage more outreach and deposits into our friendships to extend them.

We really do bank on family, faith and friendships.

But we cannot do that until the anger of this economic time abates.

There is justifiable anger towards those who have stolen money on Wall Street. We have little respect for companies that make millions in this country without paying their fair share and less respect for oil company executives who are millionaires at the expense of Louisiana shrimpers.

So let's just give up on greedy people. Greed will always be with us.

Anger eliminates the great exchange of honest ideas. Anger closes our minds to real solutions.

Miss Dove was not displaying anger when she made her deposit in that bank on that day. She was resolute in stopping the panic and getting back to life and all of its vicissitudes. We can do it.

Evening of music, featuring Miguel Reyna, buffet in Pompano Beach to benefit local food pantries

The City of Pompano Beach and Miguel Reyna and Company are co-sponsoring a concert on Monday, October 17th at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center Auditorium to help benefit Our Father's Soup Kitchen and The St. Laurence Chapel. Doors open at 5 p.m., the concert starts at 5:30 p.m. There will be a dinner buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

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All proceeds from the concert will be donated to Our Fathers Soup Kitchen and The St. Laurence Chapel.

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2011 a banner year for two Florida sea turtle species

The Florida sea turtle nesting season has come to an end, and there is good news for two of Florida's federally endangered sea turtle species. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) and its partners documented a record high annual nest count for green turtles in Florida. Leatherback turtles also had a high number of nests, with the count falling just shy of the previous high mark in 2009.

Loggerheads, the species that nests most commonly in Florida, did not have an increase in numbers this year. The nest count for this federally threatened sea turtle was close to average for the previous five years. However, since 1998, the trend in the number of loggerhead nests is a general decline.

"We're pleased with the green turtle and leatherback nesting totals in 2011," said Dr. Blair Witherington, an FWC Fish and Wildlife Research Institute scientist. "Nesting by both species has been rising dramatically and can be attributed at least in part to major conservation efforts over the past few decades. However, our loggerhead nesting totals have declined or are at best stable, which suggests that this species has a different, and perhaps more difficult, set of conservation challenges," he said.

Nest counts are performed each year through Florida's Index Nesting Beach Survey, which was created to measure seasonal sea turtle nesting, and to allow for accurate comparisons of beaches and years. The standardized index counts take place on 255 miles of selected beaches along both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

In one of the largest wildlife counts in the nation, hundreds of FWC partners diligently survey Florida's nesting beaches throughout the sea turtle nesting season.

"We are grateful for the large number of partners and volunteers that make this survey possible," Witherington said. "Without them, we couldn't collect nesting data on such a large scale."

The FWC's role in coordinating Florida's sea turtle nest counts is funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and sales of the state's sea turtle license plate.

For more information about sea turtle nest counts, visit MyFWC.com/Research, click on "Wildlife," then click on "Nesting" under the "Sea Turtle" heading.

Sick or injured sea turtles can be reported by contacting the FWC Wildlife Alert Hotline at 888-404-FWCC (3922).

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Fish fry

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HAGS & Dixieland

Sunday, October 23 (4th Sunday), The Hot Jazz and Alligator Gumbo, or HAGS, will host a Dixieland Jazz Session from 1 to 4 p.m. at Henry's Hideaway, Southeast of corner Andrews Avenue and McNab Road, Pompano Beach, Adm. \$10. (954-563-5390 or 561-394-0269)

Fall food, friendship fest, Oct. 23

Pompano Lutheran Church, 109 SE 10 Ave., Pompano Beach will host its fall festival at 10 a.m. with a festival service followed by homemade food, games and activities for children and adults. The festival is open to the community. Call 954-942-1216.

Greg Jones, director of Thomas D. Stephanis Boys & Girls Club, honored by the Chamber as a Shining Star



The boy who came with his pals [See below] to the Thomas D. Stephanis Boys & Girls Club in 1976 never dreamed he would one day be the Club Director. For 26 years Jones has been a positive influence on thousands of lives. He's now being honored as a Shining Star by the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce. [Photos courtesy of G. Jones]



By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

Greg Jones is a perfect illustration of the pupil becoming the teacher. Back in 1976, he was one of the first boys involved in what was then the brand new Boys & Girls Club in Pompano Beach. "I was just nine years old," he sighs, "and eager to get involved

and play with my friends. Mostly I played foosball, ping pong and pool. Of course I never dreamed that one day I would become the Thomas D. Stephanis Club Director."

But he did and in his 26 year employment in the club, he has been mentor, role model, father figure and confidante to over 1,000 children who pass through the club's

doors each year. He says, "My motto to my staff is, 'You're never off the clock.'

I treat every child like my son and daughter. Even off the premises, at the local grocery store or in the street, I see past and present members. I encourage them when they move in the right direction and remind them to make wise choices when I see them stray."

Jones describes himself as a Pompano Beach native, and the second youngest of 21 children in a blended family of Jones and McIntosh. He is a graduate of Pompano Beach

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High School who went on to earn an AA, or Associate of Arts, degree from Broward College in 1991. He began working at the club when he turned 18 and moved through the ranks as physical educational aide, custodian, physical director, program director and in 1999 he became the club director. "Two of my mentors along the way were Curtis Shoffner in the Deerfield Beach Club and Sam Jordan, who was a corporate supervisor. Jordan motivated me to make the club my career and I'm glad he did."

He continues. "David

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A tale or more for Halloween

Oakland Park – Friends of the Oakland Park Library plan a "Happy Haunting Used Book Sale."

The event is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the library at 1298 NE 37 St. Call 954-630-4366

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Two Members of Tuesday Morning Writers' Group from Doreen Gauthier LHP library publish again

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

The Doreen Gauthier Lighthouse Point Library has hosted a writers' group, loosely named The Tuesday Morning Writers' Group, for over 15 years as one of its many community educational opportunities for seniors. Over the years a few members have dropped out and new members have been added. The group size has gone up and down, but the critiquing and inspiration have never waned. Nor has the library's support which is gratefully received by the group. Every now and then, there is a success story, like the ones that follow.

Imagine a group of zany seniors leaving their assisted living facility to go back to school to keep a small town high school from shutting down due to low enrollment. The screenplay titled *The Senior Class* will keep an audience or a reader laughing out loud as playwright, Vivian Corll puts two very different sets of seniors together in a



Vivian Corll

typical high school classroom.

Dr. Corll knows all about senior classrooms. As a recently retired teacher of Advanced Placement and senior high school

English classes, she not only knows the current school scene well but as a senior herself, she could easily be one of the quirky seniors in her own play. An early riser, Corll has been caught on the school security camera, tap dancing her way to her classroom. She giggled when she found out she had been seen on camera and from then on enhanced her performance to give the school security guards a laugh to start their day. *The Senior Class*, is available at Amazon.com

A long time member of the Tuesday Morning Writers' Group, she



Mary F. Twitty

dropped out for a few years to earn her doctorate, but has now returned. Corll is a freelance writer of published short stories and articles. Her first published novel, *Himmarshee*,

is the story of a Tequesta Indian boy and his coming of age struggles in the 1500s. Available on Amazon.com

Mary F. Twitty is the author of *Hi, I'm Your Son*, a very contemporary book of fiction dealing with the complications of sperm donation experienced by one former donor many years after his supposedly anonymous donation while in college.

Twitty, is a retired member of two U.S. Congressmen's staff.

Upon retiring from her career in Washington D.C., she moved to Florida to be near her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter and she also immediately became involved in several writers' groups including being a long time member of the Tuesday Morning Writers' Group. She attributes her prolific output to the critiques and assistance she has received from the members of this group.

Currently, Twitty is completing her third book in a trilogy titled *Hannah's Journey*. Her first two *Hannah's Journey* books have been published along with several other books.

Preceding the slim volume, *Hi! I'm Your Son*, she published an historical novel titled *Selective Discretion*. This is a well-researched and gripping story of a young female slave who dares to confront her master, who is also her father, as he attempts still another assault on her body.

Twitty's books are available on Amazon.com

Campbell & Rosemurgy announces three new associates

Campbell & Rosemurgy

welcomes new sales associates Linda Scalia and Sheri Wells to the Deerfield Office and Peggy Norfleet to the Pompano Office.



Linda Scalia

Scalia joined the office in June with 18 years of real estate experience. Linda was the top sales associate in the Northeast region of Century 21. Linda and her husband

Robert owned and operated a real estate office in New York. She said she chose Campbell & Rosemurgy because she felt they were the leading independently owned real estate company in Deerfield."

Sheri Lynn Wells joined the Deerfield Beach office with 10 years of real estate experience. She has been working very closely with international clients and has closed many short sales and foreclosures. Wells specializes in Deerfield Beach, Hillsboro Mile, Lighthouse Point, Parkland, Coral Springs and

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Boca Raton. She's also internationally involved with Em-anage Pro in Quebec, Canada. When not working, she gives her time to Park Springs PTA, Mother's Ministry, Children's Ministry and is very active in the



Sheri Wells

Calvary Chapel. Wells likes to skateboard, golf, surf and fish. Wells says, "if there's a needle in the haystack, I will find it!"

They can be reached at 954-427-8686.

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Norfleet joined the Pompano office with 30 years of real estate experience. Norfleet is an interior designer and has remodeled showroom model homes. Norfleet says, "she likes to tie interior design and remodeling homes with real estate." She specializes in waterfront homes from Fort

Lauderdale to Boca Raton. She is a member of the Light-house Point Yacht Club. When not working, Peggy's hobbies are antique cars, boating and garage sales.

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Halloween Fun Fair Thursday, Oct. 27

Pompano Beach - Children 10 and under are invited to the Emma Lou Olson civic Center, Oct. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. for Halloween fun, costume parade, rock climbing and more.

Brent's Magic Show will entertain the crowds from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. On hand will be the city's antique fire truck. Games will include pumpkin carving and a decorating contest. All pumpkins should be carved and/or decorated prior to the event. Pumpkins should be brought to the Amphitheater stage to be signed- up for the competition no later than 6:30 pm.

Admission is \$2 or two cans of food to help restore the pantries at local soup kitchens in the city. Call 954-786-4111.

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Oktoberfest party

LBTS - The Lauderdale-By-The-Sea Property Owners Association is sponsoring its annual Oktoberfest celebration from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Jarvis Hall, 4501 N. Ocean Drive.

The potluck dinner will include bratwurst, roast pork, sauerkraut, German potato salad and other goodies, including desserts and drinks. Music and dancing also are planned.

Entry is free for association members (two entries per membership, which costs \$10 per year.) There is a \$5 charge for each guest.

Call Dennis Ritchie, president, at 954-784-9495 or e-mail him at dennis.Ritchie@comcast.net.

Halloween party

LBTS - The town of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea plans its annual Halloween party from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Jarvis Hall, 4501 N. Ocean Drive. Commissioner Birute Ann Clotney is chairing the event.

Festivities include visits by the Great Pumpkin and his friends and Spooky Shores. Trick or treating, costume contests and a drawing contest are planned. Call 954-640-4200.

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Commission nixes fee increase for kids camp and after-school care

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Oakland Park – City commissioners voted against a staff recommendation to raise fees for after-school programs and a summer camp run by the city’s Parks and Leisure Services Department.

The vote was 4-1 with only Vice Mayor Anne Sallee voting for the increases.

The increases would have raised \$53,000 and were to cover staff costs according to Jenna LaFleur, parks direc-

tor. Even with the increases, Oakland Park still would have had the lowest priced, after-school program run by a city, she said.

Former mayor Layne Dallett Walls urged the commission not to raise the rates.

“This is a bad, bad time for families. Many are working a couple jobs or are unemployed,” she said, suggesting they look instead at charging for some of the senior programs that have no fees.

Under the proposal, the cost of summer camp for residents went from \$7.67 to \$9.66 per day or \$337 to \$425 per camp. Non-residents would have paid \$6 a day more or \$266 more per camp.

After-school care for residents would have increased 75 cents a day, or \$3.75 per week. Non-residents would pay an additional \$2.60 or \$13 a week.

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Shining Star

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Hughes, the first director here, is still a father figure for me. He and his wife are like a second set of parents who have always been loving, encouraging and sharing both the sorrows and the joys of my personal and professional life. “

Jones has reaped the sat-

isfaction of having a positive impact on many lives. His club members have gone on to a variety of careers. He mentions just a few. “John McCall is doing well in the Marines. Eddie Jones went on to the NBA and is now retired and a very successful business man who continues to be a generous supporter of this club. Reginald Mathis is a successful lawyer. Jamal Robinson became a banker. In fact he is giving our youngsters a presentation called Money Matters this month. We’ve turned out a number of high ranking national athletes. These are all club success

stories, but it is important to mention many more of our boys and girls have grown and are now good citizens and Pompano residents who contribute to the community and are living the CORE values taught at the club. Those core values are academic success, good character and citizenship and healthy lifestyles.”

Asked about his goals for the future, Jones replies, “I want to continue to have a positive impact on young lives who are our future. Personally, I will continue my faith in God and to support my family. These two goals are the most important part of my life.”

In 2010, Jones lost three members of his family including his wife of 25 years, his brother and his mother. He became a single parent of two adopted daughters, Cambria and Parris, who are biological siblings. On May 5 of this year, he married Mary who, he says, “has been a tremendous mate and mother to our daughters creating the total family atmosphere which we so much needed back in our lives.”

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The Cub Scout Pack 512 of Pompano Beach met with Congressman Allen West this past Saturday at Jan's Homemade Candies in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea to make chocolates for U.S. service men and women. The chocolates had symbols for all branches of the military as part of the mold. The scouts took their work very seriously as the soldiers are a long way from home. Joseph Miller is pictured with the Congressman.

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Wilton Manors Police looking for armed robber

Wilton Manors Police are requesting the public's help in identifying a dangerous subject who, along with a partner, committed an armed home invasion robbery on Sunday, September 25, 2011.

A 20-year-old city resident, who lives in the 600 block of NE 29 Drive, was forced into her apartment by two black males in their 20's, wearing long sleeve hooded shirts. One of the suspects was captured on convenience store surveillance video shortly after the robbery. The armed suspect fled in an unknown make vehicle.

Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Frank Pilewski at 954-390-2163 or Crime Stoppers at 954-493-TIPS.

Commissioner Burrie to address Cresthaven Oct. 20

Cresthaven Neighborhood Watch will meet at 7:15 at St Elizabeth Hall on 10 Avenue and Dennis Myers Street, or Northeast 33 Street, Oct. 20.

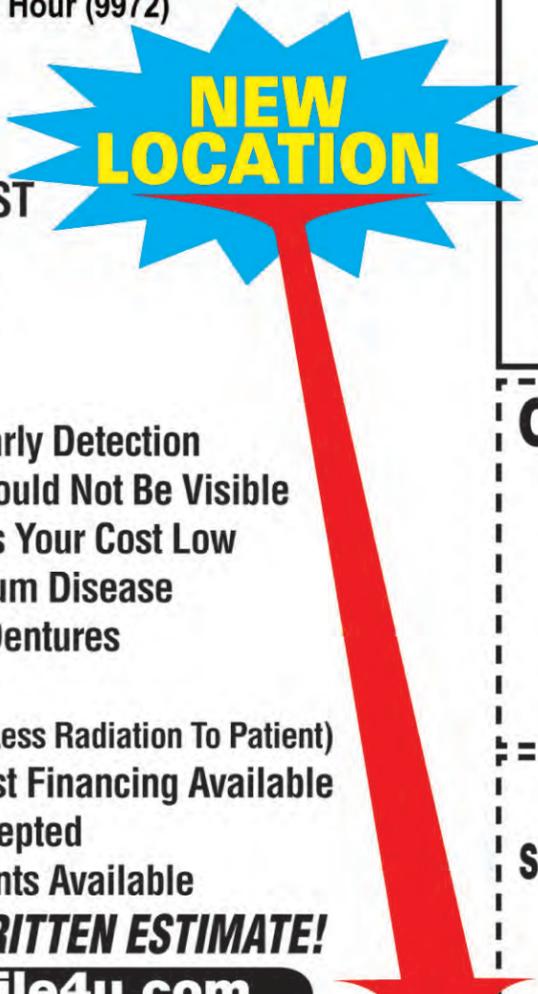
This month features Commissioner Charlotte Burrie who will have the floor and bring residents up to date and what is going on in the city.

The November meeting will bring a full report from the Pompano Beach Code Compliance. Refreshments will be served. All neighbors are welcome.

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Reef

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"They're looking at changing the position and lowering the weight on the bottom of the buoy to make it more stable." He said repairs should be finished by Sunday.

The artificial project was completed late last month when the second of two solar-powered buoys was attached to the underwater structure intended to increase the rate of coral growth.

The reef is just offshore about 300 yards south of Anglin's Pier.

The reef project was first proposed in 2005 and a contract with Global Coral Reef Alliance, or GCRA, was approved in 2007. Originally, the project completion date was early 2009 but design changes and obtaining permits delayed it.

GCRA has pioneered a process called Biorock that helps reefs survive and recover from disease by using low voltage direct current electricity. The electrical current causes minerals naturally dissolved in seawater to adhere to a metal structure.

In her report to the commission Tuesday, Hoffmann said GCRA president, Dr. Thomas Goreau, had reported calcification is already occurring on the structure. He said transplanting corals to the structure and filing monitoring reports are his next steps.

That was before the week-end winds and waves.

"October can be a volatile month," said Mayor Roseann Minnet, speaking of the weather. "Their responsiveness has been great."

Cities save big by moving municipal elections to January

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach - Voters in four northeast Broward cities will have local elections on their ballots at the presidential primary January 31, 2012. The decision to piggyback the March municipal elections onto the primary will save taxpayers real money, as much as \$103,000 in Pompano Beach. The move means candidates in all the cities will be looking at campaigning throughout the holidays. Qualifying dates are Nov. 8 through Nov. 22.

By voting this week to move up its election for three district seats, Pompano Beach reduces its cost by \$30,000. Those seats are District 1,

now held by Barry Dockswell, District 3 represented by Rex Hardin and District 5, by Vice Mayor George Brummer.

The Lighthouse Point Commission also voted this week to hold its election in January and with this one decision saved its taxpayers \$28,000. On the ballot will be the commission seats now held by Tom Hasis, Mike Long and Susie Gordon.

In Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, piggybacking onto the presidential primary saves \$11,412 in election costs. Elected there will be a mayor and two commissioners, positions now held by Mayor Roseann Minnet, Vice Mayor Stuart Dodd and Commissioner Birute Anne Clotey.

The Town of Hillsboro Beach saves \$4,000 and will have two seats on the ballot,

those occupied now by Jim Lambert and Rhea Weiss.

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Activist

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 Berner's "Flip Flop Award."

Today, preachers, priests and rabbis are asked to not refer to a deity in their message. It works only some of the time.

Berner herself became a member of the clergy when she announced at a meeting dressed in flowing white garb that she was Lay Sister Zelda, ordained by an online church. "I wanted to show there are so many different churches," she says now. "I think I made my point."

Berner is also responsible for the menorah being placed alongside the nativity scene at Hillsboro Boulevard and US 1 and at city hall. It was a Christian friend of hers who put her onto the person who paid for the menorah after she was challenged by then City Manager Larry Deetjen to "put my money where my mouth was."

Although she was never a member of the Original Save Our Beach organization that fought hard and successfully against construction of a large restaurant in the pier parking lot, she says it was that issue that brought her to city hall.

Two years ago, she lobbied hard for a no-smoking area at the beach and after some ado, the city established a no-smoking zone between SE 7 and SE 9 streets. She is disappointed that the area has not been expanded, but is proud of what she sees as a visible achievement.

She also mounted an effort to fly American flags from the lifeguard stands, an idea that proved not practical because of wind and weather. But Berner offered to make the flags herself and have them encased in weather proof material. "I would have been the Betsy Ross of Deerfield Beach," she says.

She is credited with coming up with the slogan "the wrong tax at the wrong time," used by opponents of Deerfield's newly enacted utility tax.

She almost single-handedly raised \$12,500 in Century Village for Deerfield's Relay for Life event, the most money contributed by any one team before the actual event.

She ran for the city commission twice, gathering little support from her constituents in Century Village and Crystal Lake. Today, she sits on the Village's Master Management Board and that, along with her appointment to the Deerfield Beach Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, are "two important things for me to spend time on."



Caryl Berner at Deerfield Beach, with one of the signs of her success.

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Berner is particularly critical of the manner in which Mayor Peggy Noland tried to oust the entire housing authority board of commissioners. "She doesn't have the right to do that," Berner said. (The mayor does appoint board members, but the housing authority is regulated by HUD).

Would she consider running again for the commission? "If you had asked me a month ago, I would have said 'yes.' No one is District 3 knows as much about the city as I do," she said this week.

But for now she has run out of juice.

Her final disappointment with the city happened recently when the 9-11 com-

memoration was "taken away from me."

Berner says she proposed the idea to the city and had secured \$1,000 in funding with plans for a stage, music, and a reading of the names of those who perished that day. Somewhere in the planning the event changed hands, she says, and her input was ignored.

"They took 9-11 away from me," she said this week. "So I am term limiting myself as an activist. I'm not saying I will never come before the commission again if something important comes up. But I'm not coming to every meeting and speaking out. They allow you three minutes, but they always have the last word."

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City must reconsider layoff of 16 employees

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – Sixteen of the 106 city employees laid off in July 2010 may have been granted a reprieve. Arbitrator James Reynolds has ordered the city to rank those employees with the other employees in their classifications to determine if they were let go improperly. Those that survive the cut will be rehired with back pay.

The city and Local 1010 of the International Union of Painters and Allied

Trades have been arguing the merits of the layoff since the city reorganized several departments and laid off 80 part time and 26 fulltime workers.

Reynolds upheld of the layoff of all the part time employees, Human Resources Director Mike Milanowski said and 10 of the 26 fulltime employees.

Now, he is compiling a comprehensive list of all employees with the same classification as those 16 and then will decide for each

individual if the layoff was appropriate.

Ranking the employees involves comparing seniority in three categories: classification, department and city, as well as two years of performance evaluations. Milanowski said he is about halfway through the process and will share his information with the arbitrator when he is finished.

“I am of a reasonable belief that the layoff of the 16 employees will be upheld,” he said.

The arbitrator also ruled the city was within its rights to affect layoffs due to changes in its organizational structure and a reduced need for employees.

Petition drive against utility tax will continue

Deerfield Beach – Rescind the Utility Tax supporters will likely begin their efforts next week to gather the 1,234 new signatures needed to force a referendum on the tax.

Co-chair Jean Robb said her committee has 15 days from the time she receives a letter from the Broward County Supervisor of Elections certifying 2,894 signatures already collected are valid. Needed are about 4,200 signatures of registered voters living in Deerfield Beach.

Just when Robb will receive the letter was uncertain at press time. Also uncertain was the whereabouts of 973 petitions that were invalidated because they contained no precinct numbers. Robb contends she can correct those petitions and resubmit them to the elections office for certification giving her, along with an additional 1,234 names, the required number.

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Oct. 15, Garage Sale - Siberian Husky Rescue. 7 to 4 p.m. at Safe Guard Self Storage, 2571 N. Fed. Hwy., Pompano Beach. Furniture & more. Call 954-540-7373.

Oct. 22, Health Fair – 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at NE Focal Point. Health screenings, door prizes, entertainment and clowns. Food available for purchase. Free screenings for all ages for blood pressure, cholesterol, massage, reiki, healing touch, podiatry, prostate, bone density and more. Mammography screenings by appointment. Call 954-276-5595. Free flu shots. Call 954-480-4449.

Oct. 18, Zonta International will meet at Duffy’s of Deerfield Beach, 401 N. Federal Highway, Deerfield Beach at 11:15 a.m. Guest Speaker, Poppi Mercier, Executive Director of the Boca Raton Children’s Museum, who will bring the membership up to date on the new addition to the Museum’s Campus, The Rickards House and Jason’s Music Hall. The Club will have networking from 11:15 – 11:45 and lunch at noon.

Oct. 19 - The Deerfield Beach Historical Society invites you to HISTORY AT HIGH NOON, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2011 at 12pm until 1pm in the Old School Museum, 232 NE 2nd Street (adjacent to City Hall). Our guest speaker is Paul “Cowbone” Buster. Cowbone will be sharing Seminole culture and history through artifacts and song. Please join us, bring your bag lunch, we’ll provide drinks and dessert. Call the Historical Society with any questions at (954) 429-0378.

Oct. 25 - A card party held by the Benevolent Patriotic Order of DOES DROVE 142 is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2011 at the Pompano Beach Elks Lodge 700 N.E. 10th St. Open to the public. Bring your table of friends or group. Includes dessert and coffee. Call 561-479-2002 for reservations.

Nov. 5 - The MOMS Club

of Lighthouse Point will host its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday Nov.5 from 8 a.m. to Noon. This year’s event will take place at the First Presbyterian Church’s Fall Festival. The church is located at 2331 NE 26th Avenue Pompano Beach, FL 33062.

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Sightings

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SW 2 St., Pompano Beach. Food is available from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 954-942-2448. , 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

Bereavement - Oct. 18, and every 3rd Tuesday of the month following, 2pm

- 4 pm Bereavement Support Group led by Hospice of SE Florida at American Burial & Cremation center @ Jennings Funeral Home 1801 E. Oakland Park Blvd. 954-731-4321, Light refreshments will be served.

The Greater Pompano Beach Senior Citizens Club meets on the second Wednesday of the month at the Emma Lou Olson Community Center on NE Sixth Street Pompano Beach at 10 a.m. Activities focus on the general

welfare,health,education and security of senior citizens.We welcome people of all ages.

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The Coral Springs Center for the Arts is accepting applications for volunteer

The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Allergic reaction
- 5 Robin Cook thriller
- 9 Umpire's call
- 13 ___ and dangerous
- 15 Summon, as a cab
- 16 Had no doubt
- 17 Close call
- 18 Business partner
- 20 Insertion mark
- 21 Children of Japanese immigrants
- 22 Cougar or Lynx
- 23 Rocker Adam
- 24 Part of B.A.
- 26 Hullabaloo
- 28 Old TV canine
- 30 Bing Crosby, e.g.
- 34 Artless one
- 37 In a lazy manner
- 38 Watering holes
- 41 Nip in the bud
- 42 Word on a "Hello!" tag
- 43 Civil uprising
- 44 Allowing
- 46 Current-measuring instrument
- 48 Hershey competitor
- 52 ___ you kidding?
- 53 Lackluster
- 55 Zodiac figure
- 56 Barnyard brooder
- 58 Sky color
- 61 Band together
- 63 Bruce Wayne and Batman, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Alfalfa or Buckwheat
- 2 Obscure stuff
- 3 Brainpower
- 4 Roll-call response
- 5 Street protest sound
- 6 Desert green spot
- 7 Pageant title
- 8 Medicinal herb
- 9 Follow a Vail trail
- 10 Amazon snake
- 11 Greek salad cheese
- 12 Still-life subject
- 14 Keep back
- 19 Tuscany ta-ta
- 25 Entertain lavishly
- 27 Events
- 29 One with a habit
- 30 Snippy
- 31 Eye part
- 32 Nightmare street
- 33 Sandwich bread
- 35 Who follower
- 36 Hoopster's target
- 38 Bikini top
- 39 Crest alternative
- 40 Like a candle-light dinner
- 45 Interstellar cloud
- 47 Rotator cuff injury
- 49 "Cash Cab" material
- 50 Like some fingerprints
- 51 Come forth
- 53 Slobber
- 54 Put back to zero
- 56 Luminous ring
- 57 Zeal
- 59 Grated lemon rind
- 60 Jamaican fruit
- 62 Near, poetically
- 64 Before, to Byron

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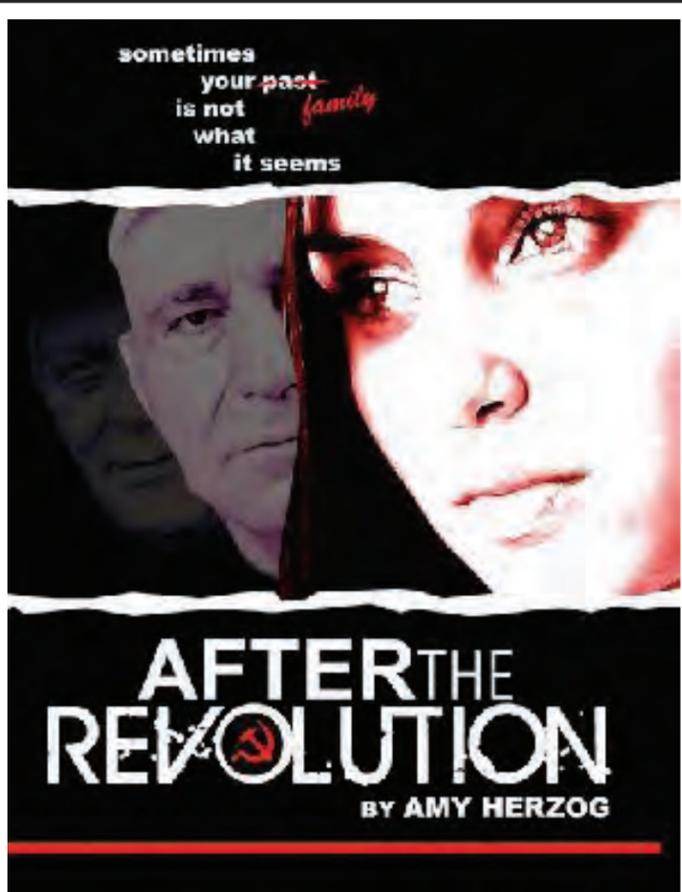
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Still time to jump into this tourney

By RJ Boyle

PELICAN ANGLER

The daytime swordfish bite has been very consistent this week, which is great news with the approach of the Sunburned Daytime Swordfish tourney coming this Saturday.

Captains meet tonight at RJ Boyle's studio, 5040 N. Federal Highway, Lighthouse Point, at 6:30 p.m. There has already been a heavy interest in this tourney with over

30 boats already signed up. There's still room for more. Call us at 954-420-5001.

With fall upon us the dolphin and wahoo bite have begun with reports of 20 and 30-pound class fish from Palm beach to Miami in the 250 to 400 foot ranges.

I talked to a comrade who works fulltime at the Sailfish Marina in Palm beach who reported on Monday's charter 10 out of 12 sailfish caught on the kites.

It looks like this category

is gearing up early and will be a species to target now. Drift boats out of Fish City have been giving us reports of consistent king and snapper bites, due to the tropical storm that came through. If you have any questions regarding the Sunburned Tourney call the shop ,or give us your fax number and we will be happy to send you a format of the rules.

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Saturday, Oct. 15 Low 4:34 AM High 11:02 AM Low 4:58 PM High 11:05 PM	Tuesday, Oct. 18 High 12:30 AM Low 6:37 AM High 1:16 PM Low 7:11 PM	This Week's Tide Tables should not be used for navigational purposes. Boaters should confirm tables with the Coast Guard Weather Station Information taken from www.saltwatertides.com
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Hoffman

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standards, but there is always room for improvement," Sasser said, adding "I believe Connie is the most qualified, experienced and knowledgeable town manager this town has had. Her expertise and experience are invaluable."

Sasser said improvement can be made by better balancing the strategic demands with the day-to-day operations. "Connie is most valuable to us as a strategic thinker and her time should be weighted more heavily on strategy. It is very difficult in a small town not to get pulled down into the weeds," he said. "Sometimes it is necessary, but I would like to see her spend even more time heavily weighted to the strategic."

Commissioner Chris Vincent said Hoffmann has been responsive on all issues and proven to be fair with all employees at all levels. He said she has a great sense of awareness of the needs of residents and businesses. "She is the most personable public employee I've witnessed," he said giving her her highest score, 4.7.

As goals, Vincent said she should "continue to be innovative and creative in implementing strategic goals."

Commissioner Birute Ann Clotney said Hoffmann "jumped in and took off running and is to be commended for this. She is an analytical and strategic thinker with excellent people skills. LBTS has benefited from her outstanding leadership."

But Clotney said she is concerned about a rush to outsource some departmental functions and wants to see the long-term benefit to residents and businesses before these types of decisions are made.

"The town manager has exceeded my expectations in many areas of her duties," Vice Mayor Stuart Dodd said. "She has covered an enormous amount of ground in a very

short period. She has had to deal with a lot of skeletons in every cupboard, inefficiencies and out-of-date policies..." Dodd said he would like to see the commission kept more informed on staff changes, even though her contract doesn't require it. He scored her 4.3.

"She brings leadership and organizational skills this town hasn't seen in many years," Mayor Roseann Minnet said. "We're very satisfied with your performance and hope you will stay with us," she said to Hoffman.

In her written comments, Minnet suggested that once studies are completed for drainage, sewer and road repair priorities, the commission must look at a strategic plan for residential areas in the southern part of town and continue to improve "green

initiatives." She also said the town needs to identify applicable grants. "Money is available at state and federal levels, and the administration needs to spend time exploring these opportunities," she said.

In thanking the commission, Hoffman said, "I have enjoyed this job more than any job I've ever had." Noting the commissioners are five very distinctive personalities, she said that makes it "fun and challenging for me. Each of you comes at things from a different perspective, which results in reasoned decisions. You're all dedicated to the same goal."

Hoffman said she couldn't have accomplished what she has without the assistance of Bud Bentley, assistant town manager.

"The best decision I have

made was calling Bud on my first day here and asking him if he could report for work tomorrow," she said.

Among the performance goals set for her, many have been completed Hoffman said, including developing a plan to implement the town's master plan, alleviating flooding by completing three drainage projects, improving the

parking system and upgrading the town's outdated tech system.

How they rated her

Mayor Minnet	. . .	4.0
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2011 Chevrolet Z06 Corvette; A legend continues

By Ric Green

PELICAN WRITER

Powered by a 7.0 Liter V8 and sporting an aluminum frame plus the use of select carbon-fiber components, the 2011 Z06 Chevrolet Corvette, America's best known sports car, just keeps getting better.

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2011 Chevrolet Z06 Corvette

6300 rpm and 470 lb.-ft. of torque at 4800 rpm. In addition to its size the engine employs lightweight titanium intake valves and connecting rods and contains a high-performance dry-sump oil system, which distributes pressurized oil to protect vital components under high-g driving conditions.

With any race car or high-performance street car, lighter is better. An extremely favorable power-to-weight ratio is one of the key performance

enablers of the Z06. Making the 2011 perform even better is the fact that it is the lightest Corvette at 3,175 lbs., thanks to a litany of racing-derived components.

A major component of its performance is a light yet strong aluminum frame structure that weighs 138 lbs. less than an equivalent steel structure. This aluminum frame is also used on the C6.R race car that competes at Le Mans. In addition, a magnesium engine cradle and fixed roof structure plus carbon-fiber front fenders and carbon-fiber, balsa-sandwiched floorboards help save additional weight.

While its power numbers are uber impressive, it is its traditional looks and lines that brand it as the red, white and blue answer to Italy's red Ferrari when it comes how the world views the United States automotive sports car scene.

The two-door 2011 Z06 Corvette, like its predecessors is a head turner recognizable for its long pointed sharp front-end design, its low-slung profile and its snub nose stern accented by twin tail lights. The \$72,000 price tag may seem high to some, but it is my opinion that it is a fair price for this legendary Chevrolet.

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PAL adds music component to its sports programs

Deerfield Beach – Not into sports? The Police Athletic League program is being expanded to include instruction in music production and the art of being a disc jockey. Registration for this new class is Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. – noon at the PAL Center, 928 E. Hillsboro Boulevard.

Students must be between ages 13 and 18 and currently enrolled in school. All requirements of the PAL program - good grades, community participation, attendance, etc. - will be in effect. Director BSO Dep. Butch Santy said. Instruction will be limited to the first 12 youngsters to apply. A legal guardian must be present and a birth certificate shown to register.

Santy said the program is free and is being implemented to attract kids not interested in wrestling, boxing and baseball. He said \$20,000 from the community has been raised for this program. Classes will be held beginning Saturday, Oct. 29, 9 to 11 a.m.

A ribbon cutting for the new facility will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the PAL Center. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

For more, call Santy at 954-778-0174 or instructor Steve Collazo, 954-854-8084.

Corvette

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Impressive brakes are necessary to stop a sports car capable of a top speed of 198 mph. The Z06 uses monoblock six-piston front calipers and four-piston rears. The extra-large 14-inch front rotors and 13.4-inch rears are vented and cross-drilled. Launch control is standard with the short-throw six-speed manual gearbox. It modulates engine rpm to lay the power down more smoothly while providing consistent acceleration times. Behind the steering wheel

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I never thought I would enjoy a Corvette as much as I did the 2011 Z06. It handles and performs like a sports car legend should. Fast to go, quick to stop, as I stated earlier, it just keeps getting better.

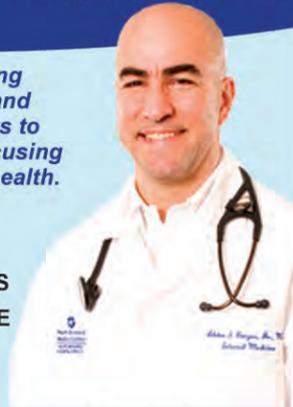
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