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Commission campaign begins early in LBTS

Two seek Clotney's seat
By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

LBTS – Two residents in the north end of town have announced their plans to run for the town commission seat now held by Birute Ann Clotney.

Mark Brown, executive editor of the local *ByTheSeaFuture* newspaper, and Edmund Malkoon, an insurance agent and realtor, announced their candidacies during a meeting of Unite Our Town on Monday.

Voters will elect two commissioners and the mayor on Jan. 31.

Brown said this week's edition of the monthly newspaper will be his last as editor. He is stepping down to run for commission.

Brown, 59, began his professional career as a reporter in Washington, D.C., working for a bureau representing 26 newspapers. He covered the White House and Congress.

In 1977, he began work for Congressman William Hughes of New Jersey. He later worked as chief of staff for Congressman Tim Roemer of Indiana until Roemer retired.

Brown moved to the Corniche condominium in 2003. He immediately became a member of the condo board, where he still serves, and a member of the North Beach Civic Association where he was president for seven years.

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Ladies learn lure rigging at the "Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!" Islamorada 2010 seminar happening next month..[Photo courtesy of Florida Wildlife]

'Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!' offers angling fun

Women are invited to explore the finest of fishing at the next seminar, Nov. 11-13 at the Holiday Isle Resort and Marina in Islamorada.

"Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!" is a national organization dedicated to attracting more women to sport fishing and to promoting conservation and responsible angling. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is co-hosting the event through the Sport Fish Restoration Program.

During the three-day, hands-on event, FWC educators will demonstrate ethical angler habits such as safe hook removal, release techniques and more. Local fishing guides will provide instruction on fishing techniques and methods.

"Our Islamorada seminar provides women with a unique experiential vacation getaway where they can

learn, network and enjoy the fabulous Florida Keys and all of its remarkable fishing," said Betty Bauman, founder of the series.

On the final day of the seminar, women may embark on an optional fishing adventure.

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City to gain athletic complex for cemetery approvals

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – The largest single donation in the city's history of private property for the public's use was accomplished this week when commissioners accepted 50 acres in Crystal Lake and dedicated it for park

land.

Along with the land grant, the property owners, Old Saybrook Golf Capital, agreed to give the city \$250,000 for cleanup of the site, formerly the Tam O'Shanter Golf Course on NW 45 Street.

City Commissioner Bill Ganz estimated the worth of the land at \$22

million saying, "It is for something that is absolutely needed. I am proud to be part of it."

Ralph Little, who represents Old Saybrook, an investment group of about 40 partners, said Wednesday, "If there ever was a win-win, this is a

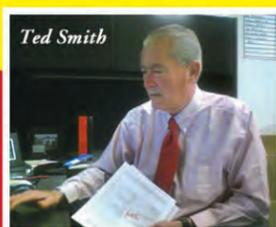
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Green market gets new location, special themes and emphasis on local goods

By Judy Wilson

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Deerfield Beach – The challenge of running this city’s green market has been undertaken by the Deerfield Beach Cultural Committee. The location has been moved to the Cove Shopping Center, a business plan has been developed and each market day will have a special theme.

Cultural Committee Chair Judi Stanich said the emphasis will be on bringing in vendors of locally grown and organic produce and “green-ish” products. The committee has been given \$10,000 in

seed money by the Community Redevelopment Agency. Last year, a private company managed the city’s first green market held at Sullivan Park. Results were less than successful.

Stanich said resident Sally Potter lobbied hard for the Cultural Committee to be given the project. “We thought someone local should be given the chance,” Stanich said.

The eight green markets will be held on the second and fourth Sundays in January, February and March with a kickoff Sunday, Dec. 4, 8

a.m. to 1 p.m. The season-opener will feature holiday music and items appropriate to the season.

Sunday, Jan. 8, the market will promote a health and wellness theme with a nod toward New Year’s resolutions. January 22 the market will feature chefs from Publix Aprons, the Fort Lauderdale Culinary Institute and vendors cooking their specialties.

Feb. 12, the market celebrates “Sweetheart’s Day”

with candy vendors, romantic music and poetry readings.

An orchid show will be held at the Feb. 26 market and the Deerfield Beach Orchid Society will sell orchids and orchid supplies.

Theme for the March 11 market is “Get to know Deerfield Beach” and local civic organizations will be given booths and the opportunity to show off their good works.

March 25 will be pet day with participation by local

animal shelters and an Easter Parade for pets with prizes for the best pet Easter bonnets.

The final green market April 1 will focus on the restaurants in the Cove with an around-the-world tasting experience.

Standich said green market customers will be encouraged to submit recipes for a cookbook to be sold at the end of the season. “It won’t be fancy, but it could start a tradition,” she said.

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City retrieves \$1 million from Captiva Cove to restore foreclosed homes

By Aleese Kopf

PELICAN WRITER

Pompano Beach – City commissioners have repealed an agreement with a rental apartment developer freeing up \$1 million to rehab foreclosed and abandoned homes.

The Cornerstone Group had been allotted \$2 million to build Captiva Club, a rental project on Dixie Highway. But a year passed with no construction and last month, the commission voted 3-2 to make the funds, taken from the Neighborhood Stabiliza-

tion Program, or NSP, available for restoring foreclosed homes.

Foreclosures are becoming widespread in this city. “Once vibrant streets have become ghost towns,” said a representative from the Pompano Beach Highlands Civic Improvement Association. “Long-time homeowners have disappeared overnight.” The Highlands suffers the highest foreclosure rate in the city, 12 percent.

Other neighborhoods like Cresthaven and Kendall Green are in similar situa-

tions.

“I have two houses on my street empty,” said Ruth Arnold, a Pompano Beach realtor who lives in Kendall Green. “The neighborhood itself has deteriorated to the point you can’t hardly stand to drive through it anymore.”

Commissioner Charlotte Burrie was the first commissioner to feel that the NSP funding should be rescinded. “This money right now is sitting there doing nothing and it needs to get back out on to the street to the single-family homes because that’s what it

was really for,” Burrie said then.

The city originally received \$4.7 million in the first round of NSP funding and an additional third round of about \$1.5 million.

With the money, the city purchases foreclosed homes, renovates them and sells them back to the public at an affordable price. The city does not profit from the sale. Once a home is sold, the money from the sale is recycled back into the NSP fund for other housing projects.

According to city officials,

27 properties have been acquired through NSP funds and 20 have been sold. The majority of the homes purchased were in District 2.

To be eligible to buy a home, residents cannot currently own property, must be American citizens and make no more than 120 percent of the median Broward County household income.

Several members of the public spoke in favor of seeing the NSP funds go back into their neighborhoods.

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Hobby's history of Pompano Beach is a tale of old Florida grown up

By Aleese Kopf

PELICAN WRITER

Pompano Beach - McNab Road, Hammondville Road, Blanche Ely Avenue — in addition to being streets they all have one important trait in common — history.

“Sometimes just street names can be the best reference to history,” said Dan Hobby, author of recently published, *Pompano Beach: A History of Pioneers and Progress*.

The McNab brothers, who came to Pompano Beach in the early part of the 20th century, became major farmers and civic leaders in the community.

Hiram Hammon, an early farmer, was one of the first to farm the Everglades. According to Hobby, the road his trucks used to take produce to market was named Hammon Farm Road, but because of typos, became Hammond Road and eventually Hammondville Road.

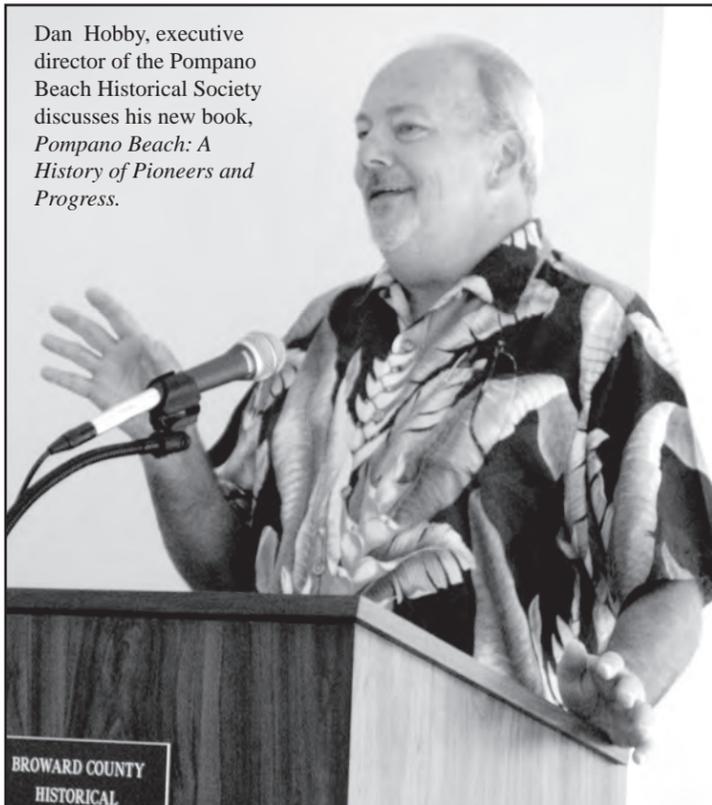
Hobby discussed his book recently at the Broward County Historical Commission as part of the commission's Brown Bag Historical Lunch Program. He said the goal was to create a more “nuanced view” of how Pompano got to be the way it was and recognize the many people and factors that contributed to its development.

“What I try to do in this book is treat the community as a single community,” Hobby said.

Readers will see how Pompano grew from a primitive farm town to the modern city it is today. He said the city began to take shape in the 1920s, acquiring electric, water and fire services and developing banks, hotels, schools and other necessities.

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Dan Hobby, executive director of the Pompano Beach Historical Society discusses his new book, *Pompano Beach: A History of Pioneers and Progress*.



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Ely grad sets cap for school board seat

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

When Corey Alston was handing out candy to get votes for class president of Blanche Ely High School, he probably took his first step into politics. He later was appointed as a student representative to the Broward County School Board where his voice represented the concerns of his high school peers.



This week Alston announced he is seeking the District 5 seat on the school board in the August 2012 election. The district covers central Broward County and includes Blanche Ely and Dillard High schools in Pompano Beach, and schools in Lauderhill, where he lives, North Lauderdale, Lauderdale Lakes, Plantation and Wilton Mavorns.

While in high school, Alston served as 'Mayor for a Day' at the annual Pompano Beach Student Government Day. After graduating high school in 2002, Alston studied

at Florida A & M where he earned a B.A. and MBA in business.

Presently he serves as chief of staff for County Commissioner Barbara Sharief, District 8. He is also a member of the board of trustees for Florida A & M.

While Alston says he is still on a "listening tour" to hear concerns of the residents regarding schools, he says the board needs a "fresh voice with new ideas."

Ben Williams, former Dillard High School principal, is the current board member for District 5.

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.

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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,

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Kaileann Block, Christina Galup, and Lindsay Selbach had a great time at the Fish Fry Festival hosted by Trinity Church on Lighthouse Point this week.

Harriet Mertz is a longtime educator, singer, and performer. As director of the John Knox Village Note-Ables Ladies' Chorus, she brings the Joy of Music to audiences throughout South Florida.

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Suzi Mautner director of marketing and Ben Smith, owner.

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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.

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

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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

DBHA sets special session to discuss lengthy questionnaire

By Judy Wilson

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Deerfield Beach – Deerfield Beach Housing Authority Executive Director Pam Davis has responded to a lengthy questionnaire as requested by new board commissioner Michael Weiss and the board will hold a special meeting Friday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to examine Weiss's questions and Davis's replies.

In September, Weiss, at his first board meeting, presented Davis with a 16-page document he titled "A Public's Right to Know" and asked for answers to about 70 questions ranging from procurement issues to legal services to specific vendors.

Wednesday, during a regular meeting of the Authority Commission, Commissioner Caryl Berner asked Weiss, "How can you ask so many questions after such a short time on the board? The way you went about this is not correct."

Commissioner Joan Maurice, also new to the board, said "I think we all know where these questions came from," referring to blogger Chaz Stevens who has been highly critical of Davis and her staff. "I would love to put this to sleep."

Board Chair Keith Emory concurred saying, "I want to move on ... to be finished with it." Emory added that the October 28 meeting would be over "by 12 (noon) or before."

Also under review this week by the Housing Authority Board was a move by Commissioner Berner to make the Authority's buildings smoke-free. Davis said she would survey the residents of Stanley Terrace and The Palms as to their feelings. Making a change in the rules will require some time, Davis said. A waiting period of 60 to 90 days is required for lease changes and the Department of Housing and Urban Development recommends one year. There are also other legalities involved, Davis said. She admitted that residents of Stanley Terrace are living "with a lot of second-hand smoke" which travels through the air conditioning vents.

Davis said there is only one housing authority in Florida that has established smoke-free residences.

Berner said smoke-free is "the wave of the future... a nice positive thing."

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Lucy Esposito celebrates 100th birthday with family and friends

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

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In 1999, the Pelican wrote a *Making a Difference* story about Lucy Esposito because she had just finished 25 years of volunteering at the Pompano Beach Main Public Library. She smiles and reminisces saying, "I was there every morning at 8:30 and often stayed until one or two in the afternoon. They treated me like staff, and I loved every minute of my time in the library."

The Pelican lost touch with Lucy until she called just a week or so ago to tell us that she had turned 100 years old. Asked how she celebrated, she said, "I entertained 50 guests for lunch at Brooks Restaurant in Deerfield Beach. My daughter and her family came from Chicago for the occasion. My son Kenneth and his wife Susan who have been married 42 years came from Key West. It was lovely. And I have a picture showing four generations of us who were present.

Chatting with her over a cup of soup at Nelson's Diner on Cypress Boulevard in Pompano Beach, this amazing lady talked about her current lifestyle. "Well, I have lunch here with friends two or three times a week. I just walk over after a morning of exercise and hanging out at our pool. I still live independently, but I do have help with some of the things that are now hard for me to do. I have wonderful friends in the building and they really look out for me."

Continuing, she adds, "Can you believe I had a second hip surgery just a year and a half ago, and I'm fine. They kept me in the hospital for ten days and worked me hard in physical therapy so that I would be able to come home and get up to my second floor apartment. I still walk the stairs every day. It's good exercise."

Asked for her formula for good health and longevity, she shrugged and said, "Keep active. Exercise like I do and enjoy each day. It's a gift."

Congratulations Lucy and you keep on keeping on!



FOUR GENERATIONS CELEBRATE-Lucy Esposito with her daughter, Karen Minturn, granddaughter, Lucy Minturn and 2-year old great granddaughter Harriet Minturn.

Hoffman says her batteries are still charging at 104, party on!

Elsa Hoffmann (r) was 104 years old on Tuesday, but her birthday celebrations began early and were plentiful. Friday, her friend Audrey Theobald (l), hosted a card party in her honor at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club. Hoffmann, of Hillsboro Beach, is an avid card player and the organizer of a bridge club at the Deerfield Beach Country Club.

Her friends say it is not her age that makes her so special, but her alert mind and a personality that is always ready for a good time. Hoffmann has made national news on several occasions, most notably when she was interviewed for a Barbara Walters special on centenarians. This week, she said she is "feeling fine, like my batteries have been recharged. Staff photo



Republicans to meet

The Pompano Beach Republican Club is hosting an Agenda 21 Conference, Sat., Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pompano Beach Civic Center, 1801 NE 6th St. Featured speakers include: John Casey, NASA scientist and author of *Cold Sun*. Sid Preskitt, President of Southeastern Fisheries Assoc.

Other speakers will cover how Agenda 21 affects education, energy, economy and the environment.

Admission is free and boxed lunches will be available for \$10.

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Snapshot day in LHP

The Doreen Gauthier Lighthouse Point Library will be participating in Florida Library Snapshot Day on Nov. 2, joining libraries across Florida in taking pictures, collecting statistics and members' comments showing how Floridians are utilizing their libraries.

The Florida Library Association, or FLA, will collect results and post them online. The FLA, in partnership with the Division of Library and Information Services will be posting the results on the FLA website www.flalib.org, where everyone can see these powerful stories.

Residents are encouraged to participate by writing their own comments about their city library, and if a camera is there, please smile.

Rotary plans night of fun gambling

The Deerfield Beach Rotary Club will hold a "Wild Card Wine Night" Saturday, Nov. 5, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Deerfield Beach Resort. The \$65 admission includes \$25 in gambling chips, food and wine. Prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed 'high rollers.' Craps, blackjack, roulette and poker will be played. Proceeds benefit scholarships for local students.

Sterling McClellan American Legion Post 142 Auxiliary honors two members at Past Presidents' Luncheon



Post President, Demetria Grieve with Marion Broadhead honored guest; Past 9th District President Bonnie Hatt, and Florida State President, Diane Rousseau

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

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The women who are dedicated to serving returning American war veterans had a lunch on Saturday, October 1 to honor two unique volunteers in their organization. Organized by Past President of the 9th District, Bonnie Hatt, its purpose was to recognize Roz Karneol who is the last living charter member and past president of this Post and Marion Broadhead who has served five times as President and given this Post 40 years of uninterrupted service.

The beautifully set table in a horseshoe seating arrangement was packed with past presidents, distinguished guests and some of the most active current members.

Post 142, with over 250 members, including 70 children in the Junior Auxiliary, was established in 1946 and chartered in 1948. There have been 66 presidents to date. Twelve of them are still living and all 12 were in attendance at the luncheon.

Novice Balazs, a Pompano native, smiled and explained that she was one-year-old when her parents moved to Pompano Beach in 1921. Her maiden name was McClellan and she is the sister of Sterling McClellan for whom this post is named.

She says, "My brother Sterling was the only Pompano boy killed in action in WW11.

I'm sure that's why this post was named after him. I have been a member of this



Honored member, Marion Broadhead poses with Commissioner Charlotte Burrie.

unit since it began." She and Karneol are old friends. They can thrill history buffs with their stories about life in Pompano Beach in the mid 1900s.

Marion Broadhead

Currently serving as Post Chaplain, this humble lady has a record of dedication that is unequaled in the history of Post 142. She has been President five times and says, "In my 40 years of uninterrupted involvement in this unit, I have probably served on every committee there is. I'm proud of our 100 plus five percent membership. Our Florida State President, Diane Rousseau, who is one of our distinguished guests here today, told us we are third in membership in the State. We

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do a lot of good work here for both the community and our veterans. We have one veteran from Iraq, George Stengle who was a past Post Commander and is currently a member of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department. His wife, Mary is a member."

Asked to name a favorite activity in the many she has participated in, she says, "One of my most important jobs has been to serve dinners to our veterans and to work on preparing the baskets we deliver on Thanksgiving and Christmas to our housebound

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Pompano Chamber Events:

Wednesday October 26th

New Membership Lunch

Time: 11:30am – 1:30pm
Where: Regent Bank
 1361 Power line Road,
 Pompano, 33069
Cost: Free for New Members
RSVP: Required by Oct 25th
Phone: (954) 941-2940
Email: info@PompanoBeachChamber.com

Community Events

What it is: “Powering Broward”
Where: Monarch Hill Renewable Energy Park
 2700 Wiles Road Pompano Beach, 33073
Time: 5:00 p.m.-7:00p.m.
 RSVP Required by Oct 21st
Contact: Jennifer Scamacca @ (954)984)2005 or jscamacc@wm.com

What it is: “Food Trucks at the Park”
Where: Isle Casino Racing Pompano Park
 777 Isle of Capri Circle, Pompano Beach, 33069

When it is: Oct 22nd Nov 12th Nov 26th

Time: 5:00 p.m.-10:00p.m.
Cost: Minimum of \$5.00 at any food truck & receive \$5.00 in Isle Play & cash drawing

Vendors: Big Kahuna, Catered Bliss, Divan Bakery & Coffee, Dog Eat Dog, Latin Burger & Tacos, Mucho Nacho, Nacho Business, On the Slide, Overload Extreme Street Food, Philly Grill on Wheels, The Pit Stop, Taco Fresh, The Pork Shop, Truckin Good Pizza, Bite Gastro Truck and more!

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By Phyllis J. Neuberger

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Bin Cleaning Service is a brand new and much needed service offered to residents, condos and businesses in Broward County. Though this is a pioneer idea in South Florida, it is being used with great success around the world according to Eddie Swart, owner and operator of Bin Cleaning Service.

Swart, with a clipped English accent, arrived seven months ago from Capetown, South Africa and headed straight to Wilton Manors to join his sons, their wives and one grandchild. He says, “My sons have been here for 11 years. One is a stock broker and

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Oct. 25 - A card party held by the Benevolent Patriotic Order of DOES DROVE 142

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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.

Each year we highlight moms with home based businesses, and this year we'll have everything from hair bows and Turkish towels to

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Fall in for 'falloween' in Oakland Park

Oakland Park - A new "Fall-o-ween Fun" event is set for 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Jaco Pastorius Park, 4000 N. Dixie Highway.

The event features a Halloween costume contest, pumpkin patch/decorating, scary story time (age appropriate), carnival and field games, a haunted trail walk, music, dancing and food.

The costume contest judging begins at 5 p.m. and is divided into the following age groups; 3 years and under, 4-5 years, 6-8 years, 9-11 years, 12-15 years and 16-adult/family. There is also a "group" category for homeowner and neighborhood associations. Carnival rides and game booths will open at 4 p.m. and the Haunted Trail Walk will open at 6 p.m.

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McClellan

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Roz Karneol, charter member and past president of this Post with her daughters Risa Karneol, Raf Twist and granddaughter, Hannah Cleve.

veterans.”

She also “likes working with the children. Every year, we honor two graduates from the four high schools in the area.”

Roz Karneol remembers

“My husband, Herman, was the Post Commander when we began this auxiliary

so many years ago. I was a charter member and a past president. Back then we were a smaller group and every one of us was very involved. We wanted to be recognized as a great service organization that worked for the community and the returning veterans. Sterling, who was killed in WW 11, was the son of a very

well known and much loved physician Dr. George McClellan. He was also the brother of my good friend, Novice. I was very active in this Post for years, but then there were more and more options and I got involved in other things. I am honored to be a lifetime member.”

Then she reminisced for a moment. “I came to Pompano from Boston on November 22, 1944 to meet Herman’s

parents and I never went back home. Herman and I were married here and I was immediately welcomed and accepted into the local community as Herman’s wife.” She laughs and says, “Nobody held it against me for being a big city girl from Boston.”

City Commissioner Charlotte Burrie is a proud member of this auxiliary and said she was so pleased to be part of the event that honored these

two women. As was Ruth VanDerWalt, a past president and active member for 25 years, who said, “I’ve enjoyed both the social and charitable things we do especially for veterans and their families.”

Thank you ladies of the Sterling McClellan American Legion Auxiliary Post 142 for service to the community and the veterans who have returned to us.

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