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City jumps on low rates to save money in future

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Wilton Manors – The ink is still wet on most city budgets, and while no one expects a better year in 2012, this city probably saved its taxpayers at least \$100,000 on Tuesday.

Taking advantage of low interest rates, Wilton Manors commissioners gave their approvals to refinance the remaining \$1.4 million of its 1999 municipal bond for parks development, lowering the rate from 4.378 percent to 2.13 percent.

The city had sent out proposals to local banks for refinancing bids earlier this year. SunTrust bank offered the lowest rate. Final approval for the refinancing is expected at the Nov. 22 meeting.

Said Assistant Finance Director Bob Mays, "This was the time to do it. The rates have never been so low."

Following the decision, officials also agreed to combine two loans with the same bank to replace the city's aging lift station and purchase property to provide more parking facilities at the northern end of the city. The 2.74 percent loan is for 15 years.

"This lift station is the main station for all city sewage to be dispensed into pipes leading to Fort Lauderdale water plants," said Mays. "The station is 40 years old and replacement is crucial."

Mays added that there is a high demand and a short supply for parking

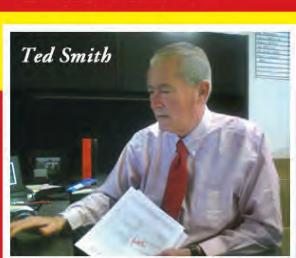
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Guinness record attempt scuttled by strong currents in LBTS



The first team made it into the ocean with big hopes, but dangerous currents halted the event.

Diver emerges after 24 hours; will try again at reef

By Judy Vik

PELICAN WRITER

LBTS – Strong currents forced a scuba diver from Central Florida to abort his attempt this week to spend three days underwater in an attempt to break the Guinness world record for the longest saltwater dive.

Allen ("Grouper") Sherrod, of Groveland, began his adventure in

strong currents at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday from the Windjammer Resort, just south of Anglin's Pier. He had planned to resurface at 8:10 a.m. Friday.

Mother Nature had other ideas however, and the attempt was canceled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, when strong currents made it too dangerous for his

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"What else can you do?" asks this physician who travels the world to repair cleft lips, palates

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Parents in many countries hide these children, and few of them attend school-ever.

They are among the estimated 10 million children in third world countries born with cleft lips and/or cleft palates and other deformities. Most are doomed to a lifetime of ridicule.

A few years ago when Dr. W. Geoffrey Williams, traveled to Ho Chi

Minh City with a medical team, he was greeted with more than 200 mothers holding their babies and asking him repair their palates or lips.

Of the 200 children, Dr. Williams and his team treated less than 30. He says that on the flight home to America, "the lights came on." He decided then to spend all of his vacation time helping these children. His mother Beverly Williams says, "It soon turned into a lifetime passion."

Dr. Williams had honed his skills in plastic and reconstructive surgery since his graduation from medical school in Utah, more study at the University of Vanderbilt, a residency at the University of Texas and then a trip to Taiwan where there are an abundance of children with these birth defects..

Today, Dr. Williams devotes all of his professional time helping children

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Group continues to collect names to repeal of utility tax

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach –As the petition drive to repeal the 10 percent public service tax continues, residents are seeing the charge on their utility bills for the first time. Depending on billing cycles, most residents will pay the new tax for days in September although it did not go into effect until Oct. 1.

City Manager Burgess Hanson's office issued a statement this week citing a Florida Statute as justification for levying the tax prior to Oct. 1.

"Under Florida State Statute 166.233, it is clear that the billing date does not mean the

billing cycle. Therefore the first billing in October may include that of September since it is part of the October billing." Saying he didn't see it as a problem, the manager went on to say, "we are reviewing what option the city may take if in fact we deem it to be an issue."

Members of the Rescind Unfair Tax committee were quick to note that September days were included on their bills. Century Village resident Caryl Berner's billing cycle went from September 14 to October 13. She was one of the first to call city hall.

In the meantime, the committee has until Nov. 2 at 5

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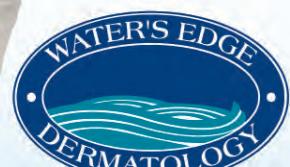
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Pompano Beach offers a few good times

Green Market draws crowds on Saturdays

Pompano Beach - The 9th season of GreenMarket Pompano Beach kicked off the past Saturday to a great crowd and many new vendors!

This Saturday's market will feature a Restaurant Showcase with Trina Spillman from The Need to Feed Inc. She will be demonstrating how to make a grilled pesto pizza and a very quick and easy salsa.

The market's seafood vendor, From the Boat to You, will have fresh Hog Fish for sale along with other seafood offerings.

Live music will be provided by Forecast. Located at the corner of Dixie Highway and Atlantic Boulevard in Old Pompano, the market features fresh fruits and vegetables, juices, seafood, baked goods, gourmet coffee and more!



Besides these vegan cupcakes, Inika Foods, an organic catering service offers international foods that are healthy and delicious. Find Inika Foods at the Pompano Beach Green Market this Saturday.

There is live entertainment and special events scheduled throughout the season.

Register to win \$25 in GreenMarket Bucks! A new winner will be chosen weekly. GreenMarket Pompano Beach

is presented by the Pompano Beach Historical Society in partnership with the Pompano Beach CRA. Vendors can contact Market Manager Joseph Yacino at 954.260.3136

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The Friedt name will again be commemorated at the town park pioneering family made many contributions

By Judy Vik

PELICAN WRITER

LBTS – Commissioners heard the pleas of the 85-year-old son of a pioneer family and agreed to begin the process of restoring the Friedt name to the town's park.

Ted Friedt, the younger of two sons of the late Glenn and Lucy Friedt Sr. said his parents did many wonderful things for the town after their move here in 1938.

"You wouldn't be sitting up there on the dais if my father hadn't gone to Tallahassee in 1947 to secure a new charter for the town after it went bankrupt," he told commissioners.

Ted said his family wasn't looking for glory or notoriety. But he said, "The wrong that former mayor Oliver Parker did to the Friedt family has to be corrected."

Parker was mayor when the name of the park just west

of town hall was changed from Friedt Park and Recreation Center to Municipal Park in January 2005. That's when the commission unanimously approved the change.

The Friedts donated \$7,500 in 1955 for the improvement and equipment of the park and recreational facilities in LBTS. To show their gratitude, the commission approved an ordinance naming the park for them.

In 2005, after improve-

ments were made to the park, the commission rescinded the previous ordinance and passed another to not only honor the Friedt family but other citizens, as well.

That's when Friedt Park and Recreation Center was renamed Municipal Park. The playground area was named Friedt Family Playground, the soccer field Firefighters Field, the tennis courts Sylvia Neely Tennis Courts and the bocce courts Michael S. Spicola

Courts.

A plaque dedicating the tennis courts in memory of Neely and a sign in memory of Spicola are in the park. There is no signage at the playground or soccer field.

Friedt told commissioners that he received a call from Parker when the park was being improved. "He said they had to take the name down, but it would be up again when construction was finished," he said.

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Utility tax

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p.m. to turn in the signatures and precinct numbers of 1,234 voters who wish the tax to be repealed by the commission. An initial certification of the rescind petitions showed the committee, headed by former mayor Jean Robb, fell short due chiefly to wrong precinct numbers.

Robb contends the precinct maps she received from the city were defective and inadequate. She also contends that since the Florida Election Code and other cities do not require the voter's precinct number on issue petitions, the Deerfield Beach City Clerk should not have given the Broward County Office of Elections the directive requiring it. This week, City Attorney Andy Maurodis said the city clerk's position in the matter is backed by the City Charter, chapter 7.05 and 7.07.

The supervisor's office had offered to re-examine all the petitions but required that Robb's cease collecting names. Robb refused to halt her efforts and the time it would take to recertify the 2,894 names already collected could put her past the November 2 deadline.

Needed to force an election are 4,128 signatures of registered voters.

Friedt

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Later Parker told him the park couldn't be named for a private citizen because the town had received public funds for improvements.

A plaque at the site notes that funding for improvements came from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection through the Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program and from the town.

"It's a tragedy what was done," Friedt told commissioners. "The park was named for my father and mother because they had done a great number of things since 1938. It's something I want to correct before I die. I'm 85."

Richard Huff Jr. of Clearwater, a great-grandson of Friedt Sr. and grandson of Ted, wrote to Mayor Roseann Minnet in August requesting that the Friedt name be restored to the park.

He noted that after World War II, when the town lost its charter and reverted to the county, Glenn Sr. financed a charter committee, organized the formation of a charter and took the charter to Tallahassee to be filed.

Huff said he wasn't asking that other plaques and names be removed, "only that the name Friedt Park be properly and prominently displayed

once again, honoring the family that created the park and played such a large role in the development of your town."

In another letter to the town, Huff said while he understands the park needs capital from time to time for improvements, "I don't believe future donations should decrease the importance of donations made previously. Names of original benefactors should be left standing.

"I truly see this as a do-

the-right-thing issue for the town. In order to attract future generosity for improvement, donors will want to know that if the town provides naming rights, those rights won't be extinguished with the changing tides of new elected officials and new donors."

Commissioners agreed the Friedt name should be restored to the park.

"I apologize that your name was taken off the park," said Vice Mayor Stuart Dodd.

"I'm honored to move to rename it."

"I still call it Friedt Park, so there you go," Minnet said. She said she was for "correcting a wrong and making it right."

"Your family has done a lot for this town," said Commissioner Birute Ann Clottee. "This is history. We shouldn't go around changing names."

Friedt said he was pleased. "My whole family will be proud," he said.



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Foundation

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with birth defects. He spent most of his savings in the beginning, but as news got out regarding his work, donations came in allowing him to continue at a full pace.

He formed the International Children's Surgical Foundation, or ICSF, to continue his work. Media recognition followed in *The Readers Digest* and AP reports.

When the news hit Joe Usman, a Pompano Beach contractor, he brought it to his Pompano Beach Rotary Club.

A native of Pakistan, Usman wanted to support the

medical team in his former country. When he learned that there were security issues there and that spotlighting these teams could cause them problems, he agreed to pour his time into the upcoming ICSF tour in the Philippines.

"Children are children wherever they are," Usman says. "In America, they operate on these problems at birth. In third world countries, these children are suffering all of their lives. In some cases their parents kill them, but if they live, they are stigmatized forever."

Usman and fellow Rotarian Joanne Nelson decided to do something to help Dr. Wil-



The child here waits for surgery with a family member. While the defect has an obvious appearance, cleft lips and palates also cause problems with feeding and speech. According to public health records, about one in 2,500 babies are born with cleft lips and palates.

liams.

They, along with other Rotarians, are hosting a fundraiser, Nov. 3 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Palm Aire Business Center hoping to raise \$25,000, enough to cover surgery for 40 children.

Says Dr. Williams, who serves as secretary and treasurer of ICSF, "All of us are volunteers. All donations

go directly to training other physicians and underwriting surgery for these children."

To help this mission, send donations to Rotary Fund of Pompano Beach, a 501c3 Charity, to: Rotary Fund, P.O. Box 94, Pompano Beach, FL 33061.

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Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30 – Pompano Beach City Hall, 100 W. Atlantic Blvd., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 7 or **Nov. 11**, Lighthouse Point Doreen Gauthier Library, 2200 NE 38 St. 9 to 11 a.m.

Nov. 15 - Deerfield Beach City Hall, 150 NE 2 Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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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.

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



Suzi Mautner director of marketing and Ben Smith, owner.

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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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Broward County ethics code is not necessary

By Anne Siren

PUBLISHER

Corruption and politics have been longtime friends. That's why we have a strong code of ethics at the state level.

It's a guide to remind officials that those "irresistible" offers are often wrong.

Fact is, we really don't know where our ethics are until our ethics are challenged.

So why did the county decide to add another code?

Codes don't make people ethical. Just look at the rash of Broward politicians sent to jail in the past ten years.

But this code has gone too far by limiting possible candidates by their professions. Lawyers lost in the first round because of the nature of their jobs.

One section of the new code, which goes into effect Jan. 2, prohibits public officials from lobbying.

This is ridiculous. There are thousands of attorneys who must lobby for their clients regarding land-use, zone variances and other city, county and state codes.

And that includes elected officials like Gary Resnick in Wilton Manors.

We are sure Mayor Resnick works solidly under the state code of ethics which keeps him and other elected officials keenly aware of "conflicts of interests" and other actions that could be determined as corrupt.

The state code works. The state code was effective enough to boot out several corrupt officials from 2009 to 2011.

Voters in Wilton Manors, the one city that has decided to stand up against this code, should support Tuesday's vote for a referendum that allows the public officials and board members to continue to keep their positions under the state ethics code and not the county's foolish one.

On Jan. 31, they will be asked to support the state code as part of the city charter. We hope they do.

Clarification

Deerfield Beach - Last week's story regarding this city's green market opening in December in the Cove Shopping Center failed to give the location of the center which is on the south side of Hillsboro Boulevard just west of the Intracoastal Waterway.

Clarification

Lighthouse Point - Last week, The Pelican story about author Mary Twitty incorrectly stated the title of her latest book. The correct title is "Hi, I'm Your Child." The book can be purchased at Amazon.com.

Opinion

Letters

Breast cancer research gets a boost from yard sale

To the editor:

The Balistreri Family wants to thank everyone who attended our annual multi-family charity yard sale. We raised over \$1,000 to benefit breast cancer research.

It will legislation to ensure the safety of our youngest children

To the editor,

The well being of our youngest children, those in the Nursery to Pre-K age groups, are of concern to me.

It is said that we need to take care of our children, to educate them and to do our utmost to ensure their health and safety. In fact, our government recently set aside \$5 billion in an effort to make sure that we achieve these goals. I agree that it is extremely important that we provide an excellent education for our children taking into consideration their varied needs and differences. I also agree that we need to provide them with qualified teachers, who are patient, compassionate and understanding.

However, as important as their education is, we must not place any less emphasis on the safety measures that keep them free from harm. Too often, our children's safety is thought of as a given by some and an afterthought by others. The caregivers that were responsible for a little girl's death when they "forgot" her on a school bus and left her to die in the Florida heat, were given a sentence that consisted of no jail time whatsoever and 10 years probation! Ten years for a little girl's life? How is that justice?

That child's life could have been saved if they had simply counted the number of children or taken roll call, or climbed back into the bus to see if everyone had gotten out. Or better yet, put one teacher on the bus until all the children got off and then double checked again.

As an early childhood educator myself, I wholly understand that dealing with lots of children can be stressful, and even overwhelming. Still, I fail to understand why extra safety measures are not taken to ensure deadly situations do not occur.

Is it too much to ask that safety precautions are among the most important priorities of our children's caregivers? Why isn't it mandatory that they follow certain procedures and be fined or, in extreme circumstances, jailed if they fail to do so?

There should be state and federal laws that require our children's safety to remain one of our paramount concerns. We need to make our caregivers accountable in every aspect of our children's care. This is not a difficult or outrageous request. It is, in fact, the least we owe our children.

The No Child Left Behind Act should be taken to heart literally... so that we can indeed say that no child has been left behind.

Frederica M. Brown-Hicks

Is Club Cinema in Pompano Beach getting special treatment?

By Anne Siren

PUBLISHER

Why are we tip-toeing around Club Cinema, 3251 N. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach when according to BSO, several arrests, involving drugs, have been made on the property and inside the club.

BSO records show that from May through September, fire-rescue was called to the club for 20 individuals, 11 of them under age 18.

In the past year, BSO answered 127 calls from the club, 14 of which involved narcotics and 15 for partygoers who had passed out, overdosed or were having seizures.

Imagine how long any of us could keep our own children if BSO had found them in this condition –even once.

When interviewed on Chanel 7, an employee of the club, Cory Weisman, called the club a "safe place." He was also quoted as saying, "We operate under everything that is morally and legally correct for the safety of the children as if they were our own."

Commissioner Charlotte Burrie reported that the teens are only served water. As to the dress code, Burrie asks if we want to be the "moral police."

No, we don't. But there appears to be enough crime to close the place down legally without going into any moral issues.

Pompano Beach Mayor Lamar Fisher calls the Club issue a "life-safety issue. One day we will lose a life," he said.

How long do we wait.

Halloween Pancakes and Count Spatula

Children under 12 years of age are invited to "chow down" on a pumpkin pancake at local I-Hops in the community from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The event is part of I-Hop's No Tricks - Just Treats program designed to provide kids with a safe and fun Halloween event. The Count Spatula "design-your-own" Scary Face Pancake includes an oversized signature buttermilk pancake with a whipped topping mouth and strawberry nose, served with two mini OREO® cookies and candy corn on the side to allow kids to create their own Halloween hotcake.

Don't forget the camera

The next monthly bird watch at Deerfield Island Park takes place Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. The excursion is recommended for participants six and up. Cost is \$3 per person. The walk will be led by Gloria Cashin. To reach the island park, meet the shuttle boat at 1720 Deerfield Island Park at 8 a.m. Call 954-357-5100.

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Original Florida Follies contribute \$60,000 to provide 400 needy children with wardrobes at JCPenney



Hard working team: Jonatan Irizarry, JCPenney supervisor of the children's department, paused for a picture with Doug Gorab and Cathy Dooley, of the Follies. [Photos by Phyllis J. Neuberger]

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

Last year's event was such a success that the Original Florida Follies did a repeat only this year they gave even more money to furnish even more children with \$150 wardrobes each on October 2 and again on Oct. 9. Follies President, Doug Gorab says, "We went shopping with 200 children each time from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the JCPenney store in City Centre. They opened the store these special hours twice just for us and we really appreciated their enthusiastic cooperation. Thirty employees volunteered their



time. Store Manager, Judy Arduser and Jonatan Irizarry, supervisor of the children's department, worked very hard to create successful events and both were in the store by 5:30 a.m. each Sunday to be sure everything went well. Jonatan said, "JCPenney is thrilled that the Follies chose to return to our store for their giveaway so that we too can



Above -Charlene Mode with Jonathan and Paul who hold up their favorite shirts. Left -Spiderman added to the day by greeting the families.

wardrobes for needy children, they are contributing an additional \$30,000 to children's charities.

The lucky children benefiting from the generosity of the Follies are targeted as the most in-need by the staffs of three children's facilities. They are the Florence Fuller Child Development Center in Boca Raton, the Children's Diagnostic and Treatment Center in Fort Lauderdale and The Family Center in Plantation. Moms, dads and their children from newborns to age 12 arrived at JCPenney in the Citi Centre to be greeted by

See Follies on page 26

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Diver

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safety team to exchange his air tanks.

"I was down having a good time, but the crew couldn't get out to where I was," Sherrod said on Wednesday.

When the safety crew did make it to him, they had only enough air for 15 to 20 minutes. "It was bad for them, so we called it," he said.

Sherrod said conditions were tolerable for him, but there was a surge at some points, and while the tanks were changed, the seas rocked him four to five feet.

"I'm an extreme kind of person. It was kind of fun," he said.

Setting up for a night dive he had found an octopus hole and planned to play with the leggy creatures. After dark, he said it was incredible watching plankton that generate a glow out of the reef.

Sherrod says he's no quitter and he plans to return to LBTS on Dec. 1 to try again. "This is not going to keep me from getting the record," he said.

Sherrod said the purpose of his dives are "to bring reef awareness. Lauderdale-By-The-Sea has an artificial reef system. We have to protect our reefs." He describes LBTS as "the coolest shore dive place in all of Florida."

Sherrod set up his temporary residence in about 15 feet of water, 300 yards offshore and near the artificial reef site.

A dive instructor, he recently set a world record in Central Florida for the longest freshwater scuba dive; five days. It took him three attempts.

In that case, he stayed in one spot. In the ocean dive, he said he would travel all over the reef. "There are a lot more fish out here to make friends with," he said.

The current record for longest saltwater dive was set in 2010 by William Gordon in Indonesia. It's for 48 hours, 8 minutes and 7 seconds. Sherrod was aiming for 72 hours.

Sherrod said he expected to need



Allen Sherrod applies Vaseline to his hands in preparation for his descent into the sea.



Debbie Sherrod helps her husband Allen prepare for dive off Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. He's aiming for the world record for longest saltwater dive. (Staff photos by Judy Vik)

50 tanks of air. Divers from his safety crew and other volunteers were to bring him tanks and change them under water.

He wore a wetsuit and full face mask, applied Vaseline to his hands to keep them from swelling and wore gloves. His underwater diet was strictly liquid: Gatorade, Ensure and chocolate milk. He drinks by unhooking his face mask and removing a pod in his mouth. It doesn't take him long to down 24 ounces.

The challenges in this kind of dive are more mental than physical, Sherrod said before entering the water Tuesday. He will lose the sense of time, "and sometimes get a little agitated." He was able to talk to other divers using an underwater speaker system and in order to sleep, switched from the full-face mask to a regular mask with regulator that he ties to a rock, sleeping face down. He brought along eight hours of Jimmy Buffet music to keep him entertained.

Twenty-six divers from Gold Coast Scuba shop signed up for shifts to hang out with him, according to Kim Porter, one of the volunteers. She said he could also communicate with them by writing on a large Magna Doodle.

"This is a really exciting event, and he's a great guy," said Brian Gagas, one of the owners of Gold Coast Scuba. "He's trying to increase the

interest in diving here, and the more national attention we get the better."

The town's artificial reef, designed to stimulate faster coral growth by using a low-level electric current, was recently installed. Recently, the solar panels and buoys were damaged in stormy weather and they have been removed for repairs.

John Boutin, general manager of the Windjammer Resort, was host to Sherrod and his team and instrumental in helping him with preparations.

"I consider the reef an amenity (to the resort)," Boutin said. "Some have

tennis courts. I have the live coral reef."

Boutin has been lobbying other local businesses to contribute to the Global Coral Reef Alliance, the non-profit group that built the artificial reef. Donations will go to the LBTS project, he said.

Sherrod's wife Debbie kept busy helping him with equipment. Asked if she worries about him during such adventures, she said, "Always. But I have my own support team," pointing to the wives of his crew.

Island Water Sports sale raises money for cancer patient, jeans for homeless

Deerfield Beach, FL: Island Water Sports hosted its first annual Daytime Radness on Saturday, Oct. 11, 12-hour event attended by an estimated 6,000 people. The event helped raise money for local and national charities including: Grind for Life – Helping People with Cancer, the Karen Rice Benefit and Give Jeans a Chance.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale was donated to defray medical expenses for Karen Rice, a local advertising representative suffering from cancer who is seeking treatment at MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. Through store and raffle ticket sales, more than \$5,500 was raised.

Throughout the day, Island Water Sports held a denim drive in partnership with the National Coalition for the Homeless and Volcom's Give Back Series. More than 350 pair of jeans were collected and then donated to the Broward Partnership for the Homeless.

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Nov. 2 - Business with a Twist – Share your business cards with other local merchants from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Oceans 234, 234 Ocean Blvd., Deerfield Beach. Cost is \$10 for members. Call 954-941-2940.

Nov. 4 – Play golf at Palm Aire with the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce at Palm Aire Country Club, 3701 Oak Club Drive. Tee-off at 1:15. Call 954-941-2940.

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Construction Open House for Wilton Manors' First Registered L.E.E.D. Platinum Home

SPECIAL TO THE PELICAN

Wilton Manors - The city announced today the Open House for the first registered L.E.E.D., or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, Platinum certified home in the city. In the continued effort to promote Green Initiatives in Wilton Manors, the city has codified the Wilton Manors Green Building Program, the intent of which is to provide the city with a certification-based "green building" program. The open house will take place on November 1, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at 2100 N.E. 1st Way in Wilton Manors, with members of the Wilton Manors City Commission attending.

"We are absolutely delighted to have this first home being constructed and look forward to many more," said Heidi

Shafran, Director of Community Development Services for the City of Wilton Manors. "This home has the support of the City as well as myself. We look forward to supporting these efforts which provide for a smaller "carbon footprint" on our island city."

Official designation of a L.E.E.D.-certified home comes after the completion of the home, so there is no possibility of 'green-washing'. With the inspection happening post-construction, 3rd-party inspectors will be able to certify that each criterion of the program has been met for the L.E.E.D. – or Platinum L.E.E.D. – certification.

The home is being constructed by builder/owner Robert Mannino and Stewart A. Robin is the Residential Designer and Developer, both

with Contempo Development.

"I'm tremendously excited to be part of this project. To design the first L.E.E.D. home in Wilton Manors is such a challenge. And, we are not just going for L.E.E.D. certification, but Platinum L.E.E.D., the highest rating currently available for environmentally responsible housing," said Robin. "In addition, the house is under construction so during the Open House, visitors will be able to see the actual components of the construction that make this home so energy efficient. This Open House will be very educational and interactive."

Heidi Shafran and Stewart A. Robin are available for interviews and to provide more information about the L.E.E.D. Program and the Wilton Manors Green Building Program.



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WHAT'S UP

Volunteers, leaders, innovators honored by Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce for their work and volunteer efforts

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

At its annual Shining Star Luncheon held this month at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club, the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce packed the banquet room with some of the most beloved members of the greater community.

These people were chosen for their leadership, volunteer work and commitment to the community as a whole.

President and CEO of the Chamber Ric Green welcomed guests and introduced Lighthouse Point Commission President Susie Gordon who added a special city welcome.

Gwen Leys, Green and Bill Riddick introduced the recipients of the 2011 awards. Nominations for Shining Star had been previously submitted to the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. The following people were selected:

Claudia DuBois, owner of Sisters Juice Company was named Light of the Community. Dubois is past president of the Pompano Beach Historical Society, member of the Sample-McDougald Preservation Society and for years has coordinated the Pompano Beach Green Market.

Gail Farkas, director of sales for Comfort Inn Oceanside in Deerfield Beach, was named Light of the Community. Farkas is a past director of the Stephanis Boys and Girls Club, a Soroptimist Woman of Distinction and has been a volunteer for numerous city and chamber events.

Greg Jones, director of the Stephanis Boys and Girls Club in Pompano Beach, has served the children of the community most of his life. He was named a Light of the Community.

Jean McIntyre, vice president of iBeriaBank, was selected at a Light of the Community. A volunteer and board member of the Pompano Beach Chamber, McIntyre also headed up the most recent leadership program at the chamber.

Mike McLain, named a Light of the community, has



Gwen Leys and Gail Farkas. Light of the Community



Steve Piszcynski, Business Man of the Year



Phyllis J. Neuberger, Light of the Community



Rachel Wheeler, Junior Light of the Community



Mike McLain, Light of the Community



Michele Greene, Business Woman of the Year



Floyd Johnson accepts the Light of the Community award for the city's Community Redevelopment Agency.



Jean McIntyre, Light of the Community

been a member of the Pompano Beach Rotary Club, the Lighthouse Point and Pompano Beach and numerous civic organizations and homeowner group. McLain has been in the financial services industries for 35 years. He is the branch manager at Summit Brokerage Services in Lighthouse Point.

Phyllis J. Neuberger is a retired journalist from Chicago and feature writer for The Pelican Newspaper. Neuberger has covered local businesses in North Broward County. She also created a feature for The Pelican 17 years ago that spotlights volunteers in the community who are "Making a Difference."

Neuberger was named a Light in the Community.

Businessman of the Year was awarded to Steve Piszcynski, manager of Lowe's Home Improvement Store in Pompano Beach. Piszcynski has partnered with numerous organizations throughout the city to help rebuild and repair numerous homes. His motto is "Never stop improving."

Businesswoman of the year went to Michele Greene, Michele Greene Insurance Agency in Lighthouse Point. She has been involved

in Children's Home Society, foster parenting, Broward Children's Center and served as president of the Lighthouse Point Chamber of Commerce.

The Founder's Award went to Dodie Keith-Lasowick, president of Keith and Associates. Keith-Lasowick has served on various boards, including the Sample-McDougald House Preservation Society. Her civic duties include serving on the Pompano Beach Economic Development Board and numerous city and county boards.

Roy Rogers took the Stewart Kester award for his many years of service to the city. He is CEO of Roy Rogers Associates and a special consultant for IBI Group, a full-service engineering company.

Rachel Wheeler, 11-year-old, won the Junior Light of the community for her fundraising that reached \$175,000 to build homes for earthquake victims in Haiti. She has also been named America's Top 10 Youth Volunteers for 2011. She is a sixth-grader at Zion Lutheran School in Deerfield Beach.

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Dodie Keith-Lazowick, Founders award



Gregory Jones, Light of the Community

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Taylor named CEO of Broward Health Imperial Point Medical Center

SPECIAL TO THE PELICAN

Alice Taylor has been named Chief Executive Officer of Broward Health Imperial Point Medical Center. The expected start date is January 2012.

A long-time member of

the Broward Health family, Taylor served as chief operating officer at Broward Health Broward General Medical Center, or BGMC, and Chris Evert Children's Hospital, or CECH, from May 2007 to April 2010 and as the director of outpatient surgical services

at BGMC from January 2003 to May 2007.

In her most recent role as chief executive officer of Schneider Regional Medical Center in St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands, Taylor focused on customer service and quality initiatives.

With her leadership, the hospital demonstrated signifi-

thrilled to have her return to Broward Health. We are fortunate to have found such a talented leader for Imperial Point Medical Center."

As CEO of Broward Health Imperial Point Medical Center, Taylor will provide leadership to the hospital with physician relations, community involvement, and strategy implementation.

The medical center recently added robotic surgery and interventional radiology to its service line. The hospital recently opened a new \$18 million emergency department and a new outpatient surgery center.

Taylor received her bachelor of nursing degree from Holy Family College and her Masters in Nursing and Master of Business Administration from Widener University in Pennsylvania.



Taylor

cant improvement in patient satisfaction and was recognized by The Joint Commission for its improvement in core measures.

"Alice started her career in healthcare as a nurse and has worked her way up the ranks earning the respect of her peers along the way," said Frank Nask, President/CEO of Broward Health. "We are

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A resident here since age five, Magnuson is credited with, among other things, expanding the surfing area and adding more sand volleyball courts to the beach and encouraging special events such as the Firefighters' Challenge.

Acknowledging the prolonged applause he received at Tuesday's city commission meeting, Magnuson said he was successful because, "I surrounded myself with good men and women."

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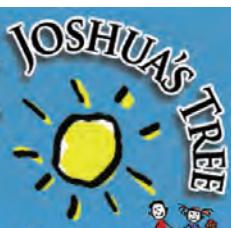


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St. Coleman students get a few tips from Harlem Globetrotter

Basketball season opens with tall order to 'focus' on the things that count in life

By Cindy Thuma

PELICAN WRITER

Basketball season, no small matter at St. Coleman Catholic Church, has begun, and what better way to usher the season in with one of the greats of the game?

Dozens of young boys and girls waiting at the Richard Porraro Pavilion at St. Coleman School on October 14, peered into the darkness, anxiously waiting for former Harlem Globetrotter Bobby

"Zorro" Hunter. The players already had completed their evaluations and were waiting for the star of the show.

"Is the Globetrotter here yet?" they whispered to their parents.

There was no wondering when Hunter arrived, clad in his white Globetrotters warm-up jacket.

When he's not making kids happy, Hunter, who from 1966 to 1974 was a Globetrotter, now works as a casino

greeter. It's a job he's held for a bit over two years.

The thing he loves the most to do is work with youth through the medium of basketball, and Hunter conveyed to the players at St. Coleman's a few tips that had nothing to do with the basketball court. Life's lessons, he told them, were more important than basketball ones.

He urged them to give a

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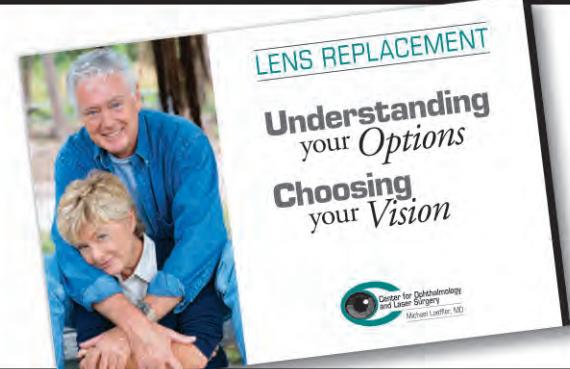
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firm handshake when meeting someone new, look at them, and give them your full name. More conventional admonitions for the young players were to always focus and practice, practice, practice.

Hunter is a genuine Globetrotter who grew up in Harlem and played basketball at what is now Tennessee State University. Hunter played briefly with the New York Knicks and signed up for the Globetrotters in 1966, after the Knicks released him.

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Pompano Beach's \$73 million CRA construction projects will bring new jobs to the city

Pompano Beach - The Pompano Beach Community Redevelopment Agency, or CRA, in partnership with the City of Pompano Beach will be hosting the second annual Real Deal, a seminar and networking event for the development and construction industries.

The event is designed to increase the participation of local companies in City and CRA construction projects.

This free event will take place at the E. Pat Larkins Community Center located at 520 Martin Luther King Blvd. on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be provided.

In 2012/2013, the City of Pompano Beach and CRA are expected to spend approximately \$73 million on construction projects.

The Real Deal II will bring local contractors, sub-contractors, skilled labor and tradespersons together to meet and share their information and expertise.

City Departments such as Parks and Recreation, Utilities and Building Maintenance will be represented to discuss their construction and maintenance needs as well as upcoming projects and RFP's (Request for Proposals).

City personnel will also be on hand from departments such as Building, Zoning, Business Tax Receipts and Purchasing to assist participants in navigating the requirements for doing business with the City of Pompano

Beach and CRA. Contractors who have successfully won bids in the City will also be in attendance.

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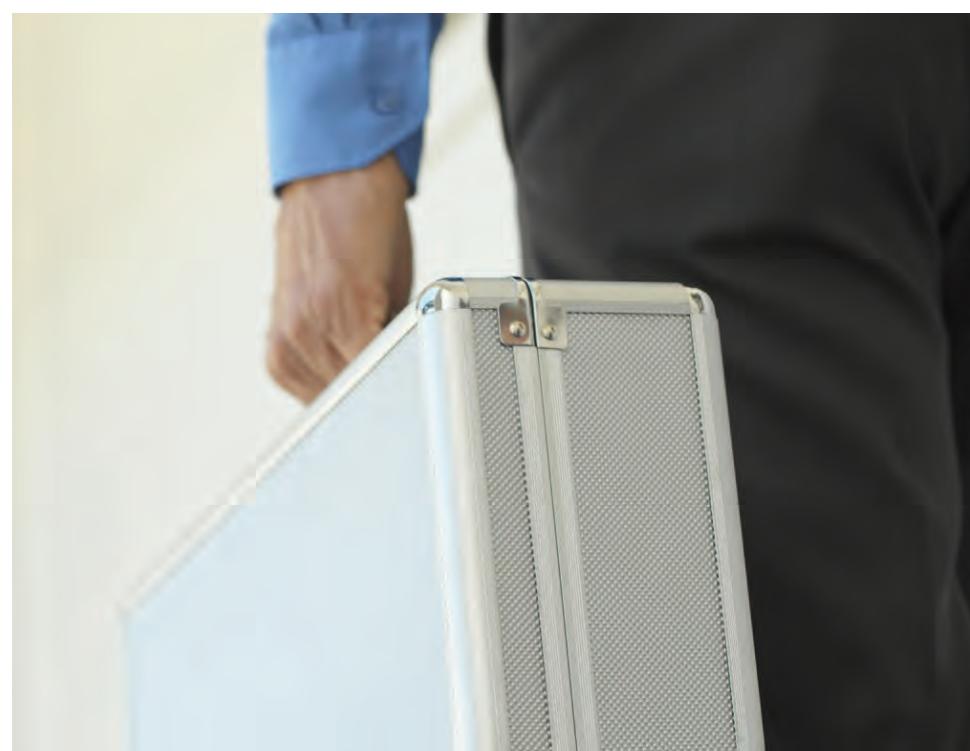
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Meetings

Nov. 9 - Broward Shell Club Meeting - November 9, 2012 November Raffle Shell of the Month Conus bengalensis, Okutani, 1968 "The Bengal Cone" trawled by fisherman 100m muddy sand bottom with rubble Andaman Sea, off Phuket, Thailand 2010

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By Malcolm McClintock

PELICAN WRITER

"Good wine, good food and a zest for life" is a succinct way to describe the cultural zeitgeist of modern day Portugal.

At Portugalia restaurant, this shrewd existential philosophy is espoused with alacrity. With a steady flow of Portuguese conversation emanating from all corners of this cozy eatery, patrons are always treated to an authentic dining experience.

The bar area offers great sanctuary for the single soul looking to savor various wines while enjoying mouthwatering native specialties. The dining room is perfect for a romantic tête-à-tête or a meal amongst friends.

The appetizer selection starts with intriguing options such as fried quail in mild hot sauce, broiled Portuguese sausage and sautéed shrimp in spicy garlic sauce.

The succulent little neck clams steamed in garlic and cilantro with olive oil and white wine are a must-try house specialty. "This is a very popular appetizer," says owner Helder Oliveira. Homemade soups and an eye-catching grilled chicken salad are also available.

On the entrée front, the Bife à Portugalia features steak sautéed in white wine topped with ham and eggs. The pork loin in wine with garlic sauce is also a nice treat. Both come served with rice and fried potatoes. "On Sundays, we have roasted suckling pig with black pepper sauce," adds manager J.P. Taveres

Chicken breasts come in a variety of reliable recipes.

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[Above] Three Portugalia specialties – the Ameijoas à Bulhão Pato, the Bolinhos de Bacalhau and the Camarao à Guillo. The little neck clams are prepared with garlic, cilantro, olive oil and white wine. The deep fried Bacalhau cod fish cakes can be enjoyed with various tangy sauces. The sautéed shrimp are smothered in a mild spicy garlic sauce. All meals come with warm Portuguese bread known as Pano Seco.

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Flu shots will be available from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a minimal charge. The Blood Mobile will be on hand for those who want to donate blood.

The event is sponsored by Broward Health, North Broward Medical Center and

the Lighthouse Point Fire Department.

Other community health experts will be on hand to answer health questions on specific matters.

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Cinema

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with us," Capt. Adkins said. "We'll help them out, but they have to work within the guidelines of our ordinances." Failure to correct the problems will put the club before the Nuisance Abatement Board which could close the club down, the captain said.

Currently, Hypnotic Productions is running an ad on the internet for a Halloween party this Saturday at Club Cinema, inviting "all ages" and advertising 9 p.m. - 4 a.m. hours. Tickets run \$20 to \$40.

A Channel 7 expose last week put the club at 3251 N. Federal Highway in the news. The TV station chose to produce a story about a day-glo party attended by young teens, the girls wearing barely-there lingerie. That night several teens became ill and were taken to the hospital, four others were arrested inside the club for selling ecstasy. Ironically, the club's dress code as listed on its website, no flipflops, shorts, athletic wear, does not address underwear.

The club has been a hot-spot for illegal activity for some time.

BSO records for the period May through September show fire-rescue was called to the club for 20 individuals, 11 of them under age 18. In the past year, BSO answered 127 calls from the club, 14 of which involved narcotics and 15 for partygoers who had passed out, overdosed or were having seizures.

At the commission meeting Tuesday, Mayor Fisher urged both the city and BSO to enforce all measures possible to rectify the situation. "This is a life-safety issue... young teens are being exposed to the drug and alcohol scene. One day, we'll lose a life. We have to bring closure to this issue. Make sure we are doing all we can," he told his managers.

The strip center is also home to the former Crazy Horse strip club which had its share of bad publicity a decade ago. Now vacant and ravaged by a fire, the space, a few doors north of Club Cinema, is being eyed by Commissioner Charlotte Burrie for a civic center.

Burrie, whose district includes the club and residential neighborhoods to the west, said she is attempting to negotiate a lease with the property manager in Chicago, Greg Berkowitz, for the 8,000 square feet. She said the city has put together a financial plan to operate the center

'Do you want to be the moral police?' -Burrie

which would cost no more than running the Pat Larkins Center after the renovation investment of \$1.5 million is made. The funds to build are already in a capital improvement budget, the commissioner said.

"I can think of nothing better for the neighborhood than turning a strip joint into a civic center," she said. "It would get rid of the blight there."

Until the club made the news, Burrie said she had only a few calls from concerned parties. She called the dance parties the "new playing, the rage for kids," and

addressing the clothes they wear said, "Do you want to be the moral police?"

Burrie said the only thing at the club being sold to the kids is water. But she understands they drink alcohol and strip down off-premise before entering the club. "We have to be careful what we say here. There are legal issues. I'm not against anybody making a living," Burrie said.

No one associated with the club's management has been arrested.

The strip center where Club Cinema is located is reportedly owned by convicted felon Sam Frontera who served four years for cocaine trafficking in the early '90s. He remodeled the space now occupied by Club Cinema in 2005 using a local contractor and former Deerfield Beach mayor Al Capellini.

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Sightings

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a mat and water.

Lectures

Nov. 2 – Jewish Center of Temple Sholom – Alan L. Berger, professor of Judaic Studies at Florida Atlantic University will discuss "Harry S. Truman and the State of Israel," at the Temple, 132 SE 11 Ave., Pompano Beach.

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Music

Handel's Messiah – Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 7955 Royal Palm Blvd., Margate. Professional soloists from the Florida Grand Opera, directed by John Moore. Call 954-

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Theater

Through Nov. 6 – "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Tamarac Theater of the Performing Arts, 7143 Pine Island Road, Tamarac Square West Shopping Center. Tickets sold at box office. Call 954-726-7898.

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Obituary

David Dodson served as 'exemplary' officer for city

Wilton Manors - On Sunday, Oct. 16, David Dodson, a Public Safety Aide with the Wilton Manors Police Department died suddenly.

Officer Dodson was born in Philadelphia Pennsylvania on Aug. 21, 1960. He and his family eventually moved to

Florida where he graduated from Boca Raton High School in 1980.

Upon graduation, Officer Dodson was employed with Boca Raton Police Department as an Accident Scene Investigator. After leaving Boca Raton, he began



Dodson

working in the restaurant business. After 11 years in the business, Officer Dodson began a 17-year career with Home Depot.

Eventually he decided to return to his love of law enforcement and began his employment with the Wilton Manors Police Department in 2006 as a Police Service Aide. Due to his hard work, motivation and willingness to learn, he was chosen to attend the Institute of Public Safety Academy for Accident Investigations in 2009. He successfully completed the six-week academy and was assigned to Road Patrol.

Officer Dodson was tasked with several other responsibilities and performed them all in an exemplary manner. This reflected in his recent selection as Employee of the Quarter.

Officer Dodson was the Field Training Officer, Terminal Agency Coordinator, Evidence back-up technician and Emergency Management Operations representative for the department.

This week, Chief of Police Paul O'Connell referred to Officer Dodson as "an exemplary employee. He was dependable, loyal, consistent, honorable, and most of all humble. David always had a positive attitude. He was in every sense of the word a team player who cared about his co-workers. He served the community with a strong

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ACROSS

- 1 Heavy reading
- 5 Delhi garb
- 9 Rope fiber
- 13 Highest point
- 14 Witches' group
- 15 vera
- 16 Shipping method
- 18 Coastal flier
- 19 Record holder?
- 20 Half a fortnight
- 22 When doubled, a dance
- 23 Bread purchase
- 25 Railroad bridge support
- 27 Likely
- 30 Be sure of
- 32 Change course
- 33 It may be slippery
- 35 Like many Meg Ryan comedies
- 38 "One Photo" (2002 film)
- 39 Tavern perch
- 40 Desktop symbol
- 42 Sale earnings
- 44 Totally absurd
- 45 Lowest high tide
- 46 Safecracker
- 48 Authorize
- 49 Grade school subject
- 52 Shaker contents
- 54 Dodge truck
- 55 Scrub up, e.g.
- 57 Cat that earns its keep
- 61 Think-tank nugget
- 63 Enthusiast
- 66 Mortise insert
- 67 Sponsorship
- 68 Big handbag
- 69 Thus
- 70 Part of APR

DOWN

- 1 Army "lights-out" tune
- 2 Fall birthstone
- 3 No more than
- 4 Spreadsheet program
- 5 Drench
- 6 Affirm as true
- 7 Alarm button
- 8 Gap in time
- 9 Bonnet or beret
- 10 Kind of engineer
- 11 Aesop's ending
- 12 Tubular pasta
- 14 All washed up?
- 17 Bring to mind
- 21 Peachy follower
- 24 Special talent
- 26 Take effect
- 27 Shade of blond
- 28 Sit heavily
- 29 Sporting competition
- 31 "Toy Story" cowboy
- 34 Introduction
- 36 Exodus leader
- 37 Scoop holder
- 39 Split up
- 41 After-tax amount
- 43 Kids' summer spot
- 44 Domed home
- 45 Street urchin
- 49 Grain to be ground
- 50 Paul Harvey's medium
- 51 Send, as to a specialist
- 53 Piano technician
- 56 Sonar sound
- 58 Sweeping tale
- 59 Rewrite a bit
- 60 Gift on "The Bachelor"
- 62 Word before or after "old"
- 64 Pigeon purr

SUDOKU Edited by Margie E. Burke

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in the northern area of the city. "This will help attract customers to that area and add revenue to the city from parking meters," he said.

The city has about 370 parking meters presently. Average revenue per meter is between \$500 and \$600 annually.

County code of ethics puts mayor's job in peril

Wilton Manors - Commissioners agreed to put a question on the Jan. 31 ballot regarding the recent Broward County Code of Ethics. Most controversial in the county's new code are requirements that elected city officials and volunteer board members must disclose their annual salaries.

The second issue, one that directly impacts Mayor Gary Resnick, addresses lobbyists. Resnick, an attorney, works as a lobbyist at GrayRobinson, PA, a law firm in Fort Lauderdale. He is also a shareholder in the firm.

The new county code prohibits any "parttime" employee of a city within Broward County to "engage in any lobbying activities." Elected officials are considered part time employees.

As of Jan. 2, Resnick would be in violation of the code if he continues to lobby.

Said Resnick on Tuesday, "Some people won't run for office with these restrictions."

Volunteer board members will be under the same scrutiny: They must abandon lobbying.

On Tuesday, commissioners agreed to circumvent the county code by placing two referenda on the Jan. 31 ballot. The question will ask voters to accept the state ethics standards for elected officials and

volunteer board members as opposed to the county's code regarding "salary disclosure" and "lobbying."

Upon voter approval, city officials must then adopt the state code as part of its city charter. City Manager Joe Gallegos said that once the ethics code is in the city charter, it "trumps" the county code.

Vice Mayor Tom Green didn't like the idea. "I am very nervous about the appearance of this. It's foolish and absurd. I don't like the perception of us trying to hide something."

Commissioner Julie Carlson found discomfort on both sides. "We do live in a county where [some] elected officials have gone to jail. In all

of that impropriety, fear and distrust of public officials [is evident]."

Resident Paul Kuta called the county code "too obtrusive."

In other business, the com-

mission:

- Approved a transfer of \$4,355.95 from the Law Enforcement Forfeiture Trust Fund to reimburse the city's general fund.

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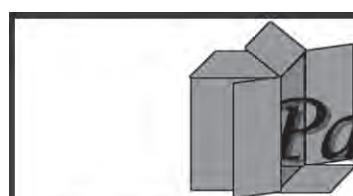
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• **Approved** placing funds raised from city surplus property to be placed in a parking fund for future parking lots in the city.

• **Congratulated** Benjamin Little and the Wilton Manors Historical Society for the completion and publication of "Wilton Manors: From Farming Community to Urban Village," a book soon to be available for sale.

New federal flood zone maps give residents an insurance break

By Aleese Kopf

PELICAN WRITER

Pompano Beach - Come next year, thousands of Pompano residents could be enjoying lower flood insurance premiums or be exempt from purchasing it all together.

After almost 20 years, FEMA is updating the Federal Flood Insurance Maps, or FIRM, in Pompano Beach.

FIRMs establish flood hazard areas and base flood elevations.

In order for the city to be eligible for federal flood insurance, it must adopt the maps. Lenders also use the maps to determine when flood insurance is required for federally-backed mortgages. In addition, FIRMs mandate the minimum floor elevation requirements for new construction and improvements to existing buildings.

According to the Broward County website, the updated digital maps use a new vertical datum that enables consistent comparisons of land and water elevations and more accurate boundaries of flood hazard areas.

"The current flood maps are paper maps. They provide Base Flood Elevation, or BFE, with data which was established in 1929," said Jean Dolan, principal planner for the city.

Dolan said right now

the maps have very little detail and show very few differentiations in flood zones. She said the new digital maps will benefit most residents.

"This is a good thing for the majority of Pompano," Dolan said. "Most of the city is in an area with a favorable change versus the few areas with an unfavorable change."

Some properties will no longer require flood insurance, other properties will be under the same risk and won't be affected, and a few properties will be mapped into higher-risk areas requiring an increase in insurance premiums or the purchase of insurance where it was previously not required.

Sandra King, public communications director, said for Broward County the new numbers indicate 25 percent of the residents in each city will get favorable news and only six percent of those not previously included, will have to buy flood insurance.

Dolan said it is too soon to speculate for sure what will happen to insurance rates.

"The maps won't take effect for another year so it may take some time to figure out what's going to happen to insurance costs," she said.

The updated flood maps will become effective after a series of public open house

See FLOOD MAPS on page 25

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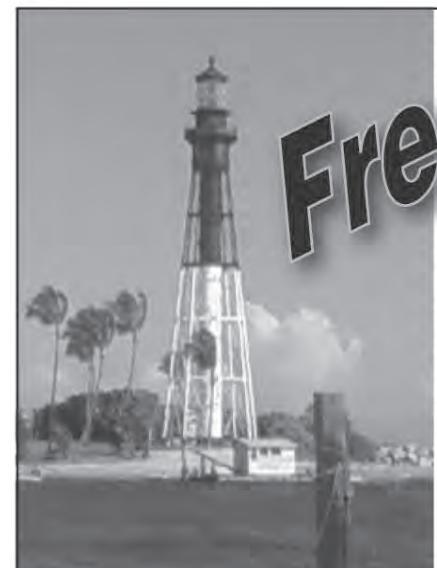
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Flood maps

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meetings and an appeal and adoption process.

City officials say they are urging property owners to attend the meetings and check their status.

If the flood zone appears

to be technically incorrect, property owners have a 90-day appeal beginning in December. The updated FEMA flood maps may be adopted as soon as July 2012.

Broward County will host a meeting on the maps Nov. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Herb Skolnick Center, 800 SW 36 Ave., Pompano Beach.



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Portugalia

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From Marsala to Francesa to Parmigiana, most of Portugal's neighbors have tantalizing contributions to offer with regard to poultry preparation.

But the brightest star in the restaurant's culinary constellation is, unequivocally, the fresh seafood. The storied seafaring nation of Portugal has developed a proud maritime

gastronomic tradition and, thankfully, it is on full display at Portugalia.

"Our paella and mariscada are signature dishes," says manager Taveres. The former is served with classic yellow rice and the latter is a stew. Either way, these delectable made-for-two dishes unveil cornucopian amounts of lobster, mussels, scallops, shrimps and clams smothered in rich saffron laced sauces.

Named after a former African colony, the Mozambique style shrimp

showcases a hearty serving of the popular crustacean smothered in a palette pleasing white wine and spicy lemon sauce.

One of the favorite dishes served in a multitude of fashions, Bacalhau, is a national staple consisting of dried and salted cod fish. Broiled, poached, shredded or fried, the fish exudes the full flavors of its specific preparation. Many versions include sautéed onions, peppers and potatoes.

Portugalia also offers great fresh fish platters. "We buy our fish and seafood fresh every morning. Grilled sardines, snapper and striped bass can be enjoyed whole every day," says co-proprietor Oliveira.

This friendly eatery has an extensive selection of predominantly Portuguese wines and ports. No meal would be complete without an appreciative nod to the oenological prowess of this Iberian nation.

For dessert, Portuguese custard filled pastries and flan are always a great way to conclude a voyage to this westernmost European country.

Large entrées start at \$12.95. Daily specials begin at \$7.95 and feature many specialties not always available on the regular menu. Wine by the glass can be enjoyed for \$4.50 and bottles for \$18. Free parking is ample and all major credit cards are accepted.

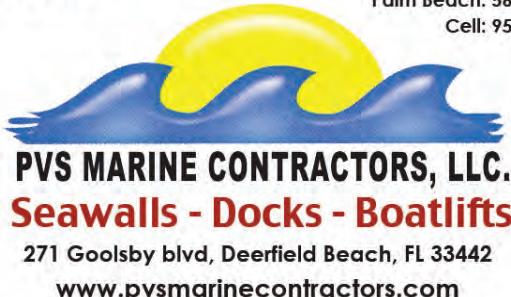
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Malcolm McClintock is president of Alabaska LLC, a firm that assists hotels, restaurants and individual property owners with their purchasing needs. He holds an MBA and has lived in Thailand, Spain, France, Mexico, Canada and the US where he has developed a deep appreciation for world gastronomy.

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Follies

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by Spiderman, glittering jacketed Follies volunteers and the fun began. With parental approval, each child made clothing choices, dropped them into a basket until the allowable amount was reached on the Follies' volunteer's calculator.

The store buzzed like a beehive, as groups of shoppers lined up for a turn. Alexandria Nunez, a JCPenney volunteer, automatically drops underwear and socks into each basket at the start. She says, "It's fun to be part of the excitement. I did it last year and didn't want to miss it this year."

The shopping families got a warm welcome from Follies men and women. A JCPenney discount to the Follies meant that each child would have a little extra to spend. Each child wore a name and size tag to make shopping easier and more fun. In addition to regular store displays, there were racks of shirts, pants, jackets and more organized by the retailer in anticipation of the event.

Follies President, Doug Gorab gave raves to Pennyes for providing this private shopping opportunity, ample sales people, and a courtesy discount. He said, "We've been told that most of the children have never owned brand new clothing before so this is a real treat."

Cathy Dooley, founder of the Original Florida Follies, sat at the store entrance/exit door handing a Beanie Baby with a \$5 Burger King gift certificate to each child leaving. She told the Pelican, "We work hard all year 'round. The performers rehearse three times a week to bring their outstanding show to South Florida venues, but we all think it's worth it when we see the children's happy faces. I always had a dance studio in Coral Springs and I thought of the children in my classes as my own while they were with me. And now, I'm reaching out to needy children who give me thanks, smiles, kisses and hugs. What a reward!"

Ana E. Calderon, PhD. assistant administrator of the Children's Diagnostic and Treatment Center, or CDTC, smiled broadly as she watched the children line up with parents to go shopping. She said, "We are so grateful to the loving and giving Follies people and the JCPenney volunteers for making it happen."

CDTC is one of the largest children's agencies in South Florida, serving over 10,000 children and youth

annually.

Gorab says, "After witnessing the joy their money produced, I'm sure our performers will kick their heels higher than ever this season. We were founded by Cathy Dooley and she is still our producer. We're an all volunteer group of about 110 members between the ages of

60 and 90 plus. We have 50 actual performers; our oldest is 94. Our members come from Hollywood on the South to Boynton Beach on the North. Our rehearsal studio is in Coral Springs. To cover our production and program costs, we have a few fundraisers that are always successful and fun."

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visit the web site at www.theoriginalfloridafollies.com or call 954-956-2626.

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dedication. He treated each person with dignity and respect.

Officer Dodson was certified in aviation as a pilot flying small planes. He was an avid coin collector, a collector of guns and had fun dabbling in stocks. He enjoyed nature and loved

animals. He also had a great love for music and it showed in his collection."

Officer Dodson is survived by his wife Kimberly Dodson, his brother George Dodson who is currently employed with the police department as a police officer in Marianna, Florida, and his Aunt Joan Yocom as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Calvary Chapel this week.

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