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Town supports hoteliers with complaints about pool lifts

Deadline for ADA accessibility to public pools already passed

By Judy Vik

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Lauderdale-By-The-Sea – A federal regulation requiring every lodging establishment in the United States with a swimming pool or spa to be fitted with fixed lifts for the handicapped is “ludicrous and a fine example of wasteful spending,” says one local hotelier.

John Boutin, general manager of the Windjammer Resort & Beach Club, used terms like “egregious, onerous and dangerous” as he spoke to commissioners this week.

He explained that Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA, required that by March 15 every lodging establishment in the United States, no matter how small, must install a permanently affixed and independently operated pool lift at each of its pools, kiddie pools, spas or hot tubs.

“If this alone were not ridiculous enough, the language reads that the lifts must be ‘immediately accessible’ during pool operation hours, so they cannot be deactivated or covered during hours the pool is open,” Boutin said.

“This means unsupervised operation by anyone, including children, thereby creating a different kind of hazard. We don’t even allow plastic floats in the pool because children might hurt themselves or bother others,” Boutin said. “Can you imagine what they can do with a mechanical, 300-pound remote-

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The Pompano Beach Seafood Festival returns next month with vendors offering tempting spreads of seafood and other entrees. This year, the festival moves north on the beach. See story on page 22.

City to take second look at pill mill law

By Michael d’Oliveira

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Wilton Manors – It’s hard to find a person in this town who doesn’t agree that pill mills are an unwanted nuisance that brings nothing but trouble.

South Florida has gained the unwanted reputation of housing pill mills where prescriptions and purchases are easy to come by.

So easy that South Florida pill mill parking lots are often packed with vehicles bearing tags from other states.

Pill mills are often set up under the guise of pain clinics where physicians prescribe and dispense drugs on the same premises.

Caught with lax laws regarding these clinics, the city threw its first punch last April by placing a 270-day moratorium on issuing licenses to new pain clinics.

This January, the commission put

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Stronger dunes, pelicans in art, wider sidewalks public plaza are all part of the new look at the beach

By Judy Vik

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Pompano Beach – The Pompano Beach Boulevard streetscape project, intended to revitalize and create an oceanfront pedestrian promenade, is moving along on schedule.

“Things are looking great out there. We’ve moved to the east side, and we’re thrilled at the quality of work the contractor is doing,” Paul Kissinger, landscape architect and urban designer on the project, said at this week’s CRA board meeting.

“But,” Kissinger added, “sometimes we open a can of worms when we do construction on an existing place. We have done our best to respond to the public and to various advisory boards, but this micromanagement has been expensive and it’s taking a lot of time. The results are something we can all be proud of, but it’s expensive.”

Kissinger then presented the board with a list of 14 recommended additions to the project. He estimated total costs, if all are approved, at \$470,000.

Included in the costs were decorative walks at Northeast First and Second Streets for pedestrians to reach the beach; laying synthetic turf at the plaza, planned for the Atlantic terminus and Oceanfront Boulevard; additional grills and picnic tables on the sand at the beach; upgrades to present pavilions; new roofs for the bathrooms and ocean rescue buildings and resurfacing of the sidewalks.

But other costs within the area came up for questions.

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Fire can't stop Pompano Beach restaurant owner from serving German cuisine, chef will move south soon



Checkers Old Munchen employee Kelly Meyers cleans off a beer stein behind the German restaurant. On March 12, an accidental electrical fire caused severe damage to the establishment. Owner Matt Moore says he should reopen in three months or less. [Photo by Michael d'Oliveira]

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Pompano Beach – Fire has temporarily closed Matt Moore's restaurant, Checkers Old Munchen. But thanks to his brother, Bill Sand, Moore and his staff will be serving

German spirits and cuisine only two weeks after the flames and smoke did their damage.

On March 26 starting at 5 p.m., the menu at Diner by the Sea, 215 E. Commercial Blvd.

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Tourist drowns during dive off Pompano Beach

A Canadian tourist drowned Tuesday morning after going on a diving trip off the coast of Pompano Beach.

The Broward Sheriff's Office Communications Center received the call at around 11 a.m. advising that the boat *Aqua View* would be arriving on shore with a deceased male onboard. After going for a dive, Bruce Magill, 63, had resurfaced and began swimming toward the boat along with other divers, but he never made it to the vessel. The boat captain and passengers searched the surface of the water and finally located his floating body after about 15 minutes. Upon locating him, he was pulled onto the boat. A physician onboard immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but Magill was not responsive.

Pompano Beach Fire Rescue stood by to transport the patient, but he was pronounced dead on scene.

BSO Crime Scene and homicide detectives are investigating, though no foul play is suspected. The medical examiner's office will perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

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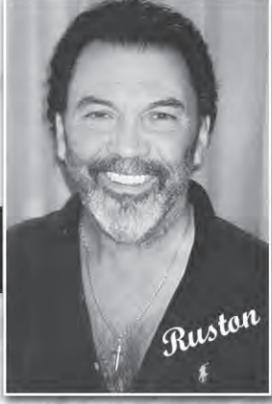


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Pompano Beach pension obligations dip slightly for fire, police

By Anne Siren

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Pompano Beach – “We call it the lost decade,” says Wilton Manors Police Chief Paul O’Connell, who serves as chair of the Pompano Beach Fire and Police Pension Board of Trustees.

He refers to three events that led to the nation’s slip into the recent recession: the tech bubble, the Sept. 11 attack on the country and the most recent Wall Street “crash,” says O’Connell, of 2008.

And that decade has had a 10-year domino effect in nearly all cities in this country when it comes to funding public pensions.

But there may be some hope.

Prior to 2001, investment returns were in the double digits, O’Connell explains.

That accounts for the city’s fire pension bill at being less than \$1 million in 2001

This year, the city’s contribution to the fire pension is \$4,723,578, a figure that represents a decrease from last year of \$65,830. In addition the state contributes \$732,754.

O’Connell says things are on a “downturn.”

A large amount of funding for fire and police pensions is “generated by investments,” Dennis Beach, Pompano Beach City Manager said. “Earnings keep our payments low.”

But the lost decade factor, a 10-year period of low or no earnings, has caused government pension contributions to spike.

“It’s an issue that cities all across the country are taking

very hard looks at during these times,” Beach added.

Those cities are also looking at decreased values on properties, and high foreclosure rates that have cut government revenues, making it tough for cities to put a budget in place, maintain services and keep taxes low.

The property tax in Pompano Beach is 4.9 mills.

Beach estimates that one-half to three-quarters of one mill produces the city’s

contribution to fire pensions.

Police pensions

Even though Pompano Beach contracts police services from Broward Sheriff’s Office, or BSO, the city is still required to contribute to its former police employees who have not yet retired. Officers who opted to join the BSO pension are not included in this number.

The city disbanded its police department in 1999 in favor of contracting with BSO. At that time there were

200 active police officers who had reached or were close to reaching eligibility for full pensions. Today, 45 officers remain in the city’s police pension plan.

While the \$4.05 million pension contribution for the former Pompano Beach officers is written by BSO, that amount was included in the city’s \$35.7 million annual contract for police services.

“We are all hurting from the lost decade,” said O’Connell. “There’s no escape from that.”

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Pill mill law

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a pain clinic law in place to target smaller, privately owned clinics to make sure that pain clinics and small pharmacies operate as such and not as pill mills.

Under the law, pain management clinics and pharmacies are prohibited from buying, storing and dispensing more than 5,000 combined unit doses of Schedule II substances per month. Those substances include codeine, morphine, oxycodone, hydrocodone and opium.

These businesses are not allowed to have owners, officers or pharmacists with drug-related criminal convictions within the last 10 years.

Additionally, they must accept all forms of payment for non-Schedule II drugs and cannot accept cash as payment for Schedule II drugs or goods associated with Schedule II.

They must also have a State of Florida licensed pharmacist physically on premises during all hours of operation, require patients to present a state or federal photo ID, dispense drugs only between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., prescribe no more than a 72-hour supply of Schedule II drugs and keep a record of every customer for up to two years and a monthly summary report of all Schedule II substances dispensed by each pharmacy or clinic must be

given to police.

Certain facilities that are publically traded, part of tax exempt organizations, have physicians who perform surgical procedures or are affiliated with an accredited medical school are exempt from the law.

With the new law in place, all clinics must have a license to operate, including those clinics that operated prior to the law.

And not everyone is pleased.

Fort Lauderdale attorney George Castrataro says the new law goes too far.

Castrataro, who categorized the law as "arbitrary and capricious," represents Quick Script,

2412 Wilton Drive and The Medicine Shoppe, 1905 N. Andrews Ave. He says the law unfairly targets smaller pharmacy operations.

Sam Fawaz, owner of Quick Script, says the restrictions will hurt his business and his customers. "I would have to tell some of them goodbye. That's putting me in a very unfair position."

One provision of the law Fawaz disagrees with prohibits him from mailing prescriptions outside city limits. He says some of his patients are outside the city, bed-ridden and have trouble getting to his store on a regular basis.

In a Feb. 10 letter to the city, Castrataro wrote that

his clients wanted to avoid litigation but that he had planned to seek emergency injunctive relief if no resolution could be found by Feb. 28. Since then, he said he's decided not to file because he's satisfied city officials are trying to respond to the concerns of his clients.

"My initial reaction was that it wasn't intentional," said Castrataro. "The commissioners in the past have been very reasonable."

City Manager Joseph Gallegos said the law is being

reviewed and commissioners will probably address the issue again at their March 27 meeting.

First license granted under new law

The first to apply and receive a license from the city was Fort Lauderdale Pain and Injury, 1907 N. Andrews Ave., which opened seven years ago.

This month the commission, with the

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exception of Vice Mayor Tom Green, agreed to grant the license. Green said he didn't think the business was properly located. "It might be zoned commercial but there are residents living on both sides."

Residents at the Woods Condominium, just south of Fort Lauderdale Pain and Injury, said a few months ago they had problems with the clinic's patients using their parking spaces, trashing their property and defecating on it.

"This is where we live. Not in our neighborhood. We don't want it," said resident Pam Molan.

Dr. Mark Richards, owner

of Fort Lauderdale Pain and Injury, classified as a pain clinic, said, and Molan agreed, that he has since eliminated the problem.

Richards blamed the problems on the former physician he had employed who "had a following" of patients. "That problem is long taken care of," he said.

Mayor Gary Resnick said that the willingness of Richards to apply for a license shows he is a legitimate business because "pill mills" just operate "until they get caught and then they move on."

Police Chief Paul O'Connell said the clinic is "not even on the radar" of suspected "pill mill" operations. "That tells me the corrective action they took is

working," he said.

Richards, a licensed chiropractor, said a medical doctor will be writing prescriptions on premise. He said his business sees an average of 12 to 15 patients a day and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Commissioner Julie Carson urged residents to call the police if they see any violations.

Newton said he was worried about the possibility someone might falsely complain just to shut down the clinic.

O'Connell said it would take more than just one complaint and that police would investigate before taking action. If any clinic or pharmacy is shut down a public hearing is required

within 30 days to determine whether or not it can re-open.

Newton said that "30 days is a long time to be shut down if it's not your fault."

O'Connell responded that the law "acts as a great motivator" for businesses to make sure they are in compliance.

"I wouldn't want to do anything to jeopardize my license or practice," said Richards.

Newton originally wanted to impose conditions but said later the new law should be enough. "We just hope you do what you say," he said to Richards.

In 2009, Wilton Manor's close neighbor, Oakland Park, unanimously passed its own moratorium on new pain clinics. Prior to that, Oakland

Park had 23 pain management clinics; up from 18 just a few months earlier.

Although Wilton Manors officials say only one clinic in the city was causing problems, they didn't want to share Oakland Park's reputation.

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Letters

There is still much more for me to do here at home

By Chip LaMarca

BROWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER



LaMarca

As I am sure you have read, for the past few weeks, I have been reflecting on the opportunity to run for Congressional District 22, an opportunity which I did not create, but felt I needed to explore. I am sure you have read the same stories in the newspapers and on the blogs, as well as heard the same comments I have.

Now you will hear from me in my own words. As your elected representative on the Broward County Commission, I owe all of those I

represent an explanation as to why I considered this opportunity.

I had a very clear mission and that was to "test the waters" for this opportunity. I formed an exploratory committee to ask the people about the viability of my candidacy. I spoke with people whom I respect for good, honest advice; people like Congressman E. Clay Shaw, my Congressman for 26 years. He was very supportive of me and I believe that his support would have evened out the playing field from any endorsements that had been rolled out in an effort to keep me out of the race.

I was encouraged to do this, by many people whom I consider to be looking out for my best interests, which includes my family, friends, supporters, Republicans and Democrats alike. The most encouraging suggestions came from community and business leaders in both Broward and Palm Beach counties.

In the end, it was clear that the best thing to do for my political aspirations would be to run for Congress. According to the research, it was certainly within reach. However, the right thing to do for the people of Broward County, for the people of District 4, for everyone who has told me that I am asking the right questions and trying to bring common sense to a process that desperately needs it, is to stay the course at the Broward County Commission.

There is still much more for me to do here at home. We have a critical beach renourishment project that will play a part in the success of the travel and tourism industry of Broward County. We have critical infrastructure projects at Port Everglades that will determine where we will fall in the strategic ports initiative both with Tallahassee and Washington, DC.

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Paradigm shift may help address chronic issues of beach erosion

To the editor,

This letter is composed in response to *The Pelican's* article addressing the lack of viable solutions for the erosion of Hillsboro's North Beach published on Saturday, March 10.

With over 500 miles of erosive beaches in the state of Florida at risk of disappearing over the next 10 years, the challenges faced by the Hillsboro community are shared by many other beach communities in Florida.

The frustrations are compounded by the fact that the available solutions proposed for coastal erosion seem to be either cost intensive, labor intensive, unsightly or all of the above making almost any choice unappealing. Furthermore, as pointed out in the Hillsboro Beach study conducted by CSI, the intensive process of dealing with any coastal restoration project is exacerbated by the timely and painstakingly high costs of applying for and acquiring city, county, state and federal permitting and approval.

Currently, the foundation of coastal theory is formulated from a physical and mechanical perspective; specifically, the manner in which the cumulative forces of wind, waves, tides and currents govern the movement of sand.

Accordingly, the technologies derived from a physical and mechanical study of coastal issues are themselves of a physico-mechanical nature. Jetties and groins, rock walls and revetments commonly reflecting wave energy and redirect currents but ultimately only reformat the look of a shoreline. For all the time and money these structures do not really address coastal erosion and in some areas they enhance it.

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City made wrong decision in election date choice, says reader

To the editor

In these economic times, most cities are trying to save money. Not so with the City of Deerfield Beach. When the city was presented with the prospect of moving the March 2013 city election to coincide with the presidential election in November 2012, the idea was not even favored by a vote of the commission. Cost of the March 2013 election would be \$67,000 while a November 6, 2012 would cost less than \$20,000.

The response from one of the commissioners was a resounding "No."

Since the proposal was being put forth by the co-founders of the Rescind Unfair Taxes, it had to be a political ploy.

What the commission failed to recognize was the suggestion was meant to move only this one election from March to November.

This is the first opportunity the city has had to hold an election that would result in a greater turn-out and save money. The Deerfield Beach charter gives the commission the right to make the change by ordinance.

Those newly elected in November would not be installed until March. This is not an unusual concept since the president is elected in November and does not take the oath of office until January.

The argument put forth claims that an incumbent loser could perpetrate a great deal of mischief as a lame duck. That says a lot about the opinion of the commissioners of the people with whom they serve. What logical reason can there be not to change the date? Is it an attempt to suppress voter turn-out, or are the mayor and the commissioners from Districts 3 and 4 fearful of running on their present records? The choice belongs to the voters.

Jean M. Robb

Cover the playground at the beach, this is South Florida!

By Anne Siren

PUBLISHER

Hat's off to the CRA's fantastic plans for beach renovation: the plaza, the 17-foot wide sidewalks and the dune restoration.

But what's the deal about building a wonderful playground on the beach for young children when it's not going to be fully shaded?

If the city wants to have families come in droves to enjoy the sub-tropical climate, the ocean and the great seafood, then it's important that their stay is a safe one.

Under the shaded playground, there could be some signage to warn parents about the importance of sunscreen, hats and constant hydration. Tourists are true guests of the city, and failure to warn them of sun and heat hazards would be like failing to tell a house guest there's an angry pit bull in the garage.

There's plenty to do in this city and the surrounding areas, without a tour of a local emergency room where children are seen far too often in the summer.

We hope the CRA board thinks a bit more about the critical importance of shade for all people. Palm trees fail in that department, so the "tree" shade won't work. The CRA should take the sun hazards of this city seriously. Everyone wants the tourists to come back.

Paradigm

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On a similar note, beach nourishment projects do not really address coastal erosion either. These recurring undertakings allow that erosion occurs at a given rate and applies sand taken from other environments accordingly.

Although these approaches have contributed to an impressive understanding of the physical forces and interactions that form

coastal environments, no viable or sustainable or even affordable solutions have been developed.

With regard to saltwater intrusion and beach erosion, the fact that coastal issues persist is an indication that coastal engineering is in need of a paradigm shift and there is at least one company that is making an effort to revise their strategy.

The coastal solutions firm GreenBeach LLC has emerged with a promising methodology that builds on the physico-mechanical

approach to coastal degradation with a fresh perspective that factors in beach biology and chemistry in order to develop strategies that specifically address beach erosion and coastal degradation.

Recent pilots have shown significant and repeatable increases in sand accumulation and decreases in saltwater intrusion. Their method of coastal recovery does not rely on the addition of sand or the installation of hard structures but rather the removal of micro-pollutants and a restorative effort to balance pH and salinity within the beach.

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Railway Flea Market and Swap Meet

The South Florida Railway Museum of Deerfield Beach, a non-profit organization, will host its Model Railroad Flea Market and Swap Meet on March 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Westside Park Recreation Center, 445 SW 2 St. in Deerfield Beach. For more, call 954-448-8935 or 954-260-7013.

School Board Redistricting workshop

The Broward County School Board recently appointed a 19-member Redistricting Steering Committee to lead the single board member reapportionment process and create a recommended map with new district boundaries to balance the populations of the seven School Board districts based on 2010 Census data. The first of three mapping workshops will be held on March 26 at 5:30 p.m. at the McArthur High School auditorium, 6501 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. For more, visit www.broward.k12.fl.us/redistricting or call 754-321-2480.



Since 1978 Minuteman Press has offered small businesses professional, personalized service

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

Minuteman Press, located at 51 N. Federal Hwy. in Pompano Beach got a new owner in July of 2010 when Gloria Jacaruso took over. With an easy smile, she says, "I have had a career in marketing and journalism followed by a hiatus to raise our two children. When they became teenagers, I decided to reenter the business world. I felt this would be a good business, and I was right. In the past year and a half, and in a bad economy, we have managed to triple the business."

She's quick to credit Vikki Edwards for helping her attain this success. She says, "Vikki is my graphic, design and customer service special person. She's been here for 15 years and knows the entire business. The customers love her and so do we. She's so valuable to our business. We think of ourselves as an extension of each client's business, most of whom are small and appreciative of our guidance in marketing, graphics and writing skills."

Minuteman Press may well be the staff every small business needs but can't yet afford. The owner feels that the company's personalized service and knowledge gives them the edge over the big chains and allows them to compete without a problem.

"Every job is different," Vikki chimes in. "A new client may ask us to design and produce an effective



Gloria Jacaruso, owner of Minuteman Press, checks out a graphic designed by Vikki Edwards [seated], an invaluable 15-year employee of the company.

business card."

Gloria adds. "If they are a start up business, they may need forms, letterheads, envelopes and often a brochure to help them tell their story to the public. We can and do all of these things quickly and professionally for competitive prices. We do postcard mailings, numbered tickets for a raffle, programs and materials for non-profits. For example, we just completed a very attractive business

directory for the Lighthouse Point Chamber of Commerce."

Rene Mahfood, Light Magazine, says she uses Minuteman Press at least twice a week for promotional sheets, small runs of brochures, business cards, posters and more. "I find them to be extremely professional, and cost effective with a quick turn around."

Phil Kassees of Heavenly Pizza

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Company to discuss disasters and aftermath

Oakland Park – The City of Oakland Park will host an open house to update residents about development of a post-disaster redevelopment plan.

The meeting is set from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the ECD Multi-Purpose Room at the Municipal Building, 5399 N. Dixie Highway, Oakland Park.

The plan addresses the long-term response and redevelopment of the city if a major disaster should occur.

Representatives from the city and the city's consultant, Leigh Robinson Kerr & Associates, Inc., will be available to discuss the plan, answer questions and document comments. Information about development of the plan to date and next steps will be exhibited.

For more information, call Leigh Kerr or Kelly Ray at 954-467-6308.

People are talking about . . . the Mermaid Tea Party

Jacky Simmons, Dorthea Wender, and Barbara Hesession take a break from the water to enjoy a spot of tea..



The Palm Aire at Coral Keys clubhouse was transformed into an English tearoom complete with lace tablecloths, roses, and silver tea sets early this month. Twenty members of the daily pool exercise group, the Mermaids, enjoyed a wide variety of savory and sweet treats and teas as well as an afternoon of good company. Led by chairperson, Pat Mousseau, the Mermaids shared prized tea cups, serving pieces and teapots as well as contributing delicious treats.

Sightings

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Raton, will be putting on a production of "The Commedia Aladdin: a magic carpet ride to a happy ending!" Both nights are at 7 p.m. "The zany antics of Sol's popular resident commedia troupe includes bumbling, scheming, incorrigible improvisations and very physical comedy."

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4-1 – Palm Sunday Concert – April 1 at 4 p.m., Choral favorites for Lent including selections by J.S. Bach, G.F. Handel and more at The First Presbyterian Church, 2331 NE 26 Ave.,

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City adds 32 parking spaces near Wilton Drive

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Wilton Manors – Those looking for a parking space along Wilton Drive's north end will soon have 32 more to choose from.

On Tuesday, city commissioners approved the purchase of a residential piece of property, near the corner of Northeast 26 Street and Northeast 8 Terrace for \$229,000, with the purpose of creating 32 permanent parking spaces.

Commissioners also approved an agreement with Kids In Distress to lease its adjacent piece of property for \$10 a year per a five-year contract. Once the purchase and lease agreement are finalized the city will knock down the house on the residential property and pave both lots.

In exchange, Kids In Distress employees will be able to use up to 20 spaces from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; according to City Manager Joseph

Gallegos, Kids would also be able to use the lot after 7 p.m. for occasional fundraisers or other special events.

"At the end of five years, Kids In Distress has the option to require the city to purchase the property at fair market value. If they decide not to require the purchase the city can renew for five years," said Bob Mays, city finance director.

According to city staff, the cost to demolish the house would be about \$5,000 and the cost to build a parking lot with meters, striping, gutters and everything required by law is between \$150,000 and \$180,000. Mays estimated that it would take between 30 and 60 days for the lot to be built. The money would come from the \$1 million the city borrowed from SunTrust Bank to pay for parking improvements.

"It's a little bit of a risk," said Mayor Gary Resnick, referring to the money being spent.

City Attorney Kerry Ezrol responded, saying that either the city would have a lease for 10 years or it would own the lot by the end of the agreement.

Vice Mayor Tom Green said the situation wasn't ideal but that Wilton Drive desperately needs parking. "We talk about parking and when we make some progress

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Board appointments

LBTS – Commissioners in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea named seven members to a new charter review board at the March 13 commission meeting.

Named to the board were Ken Kugler, Sandra Green, Yann Brandt, David Wessels, Susan Delegal, Chuck Clark and Ron Piersante.

The board will consider issues town commission identifies and other issues the board identifies and make recommendations to the commission on potential revisions to the town charter.

Named to two-year terms on the Firefighters Pension Trust Fund Board of Trustees were Linda Collins and Robert Polyasko.

The board oversees general administration and operation of the volunteer firefighters' pension plan.

Egg hunt, bonnet contests on for Easter

LBTS – Easter by the Sea, the annual celebration sponsored by the town of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, is set from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 7, at Town Hall at 4501 Ocean Drive.

Three egg hunts are planned for children in three different age categories.

Bring Easter baskets and cameras for photos with the Easter bunny.

A bonnet contest will take place immediately after the last egg hunt for children. Prizes will be awarded.

Mayor Roseann Minnet is chairing the event. For more information, call 954-640-4200.

Rita Ackrill of Wilton Manors honored by Insight for the Blind for 30 years of volunteer service

Making a Difference

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By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

Rita Ackrill's enthusiasm for her time spent at Insight for the Blind is as great today as it was when she began to volunteer for Talking Books 30 years ago. She was honored recently at Insight's annual volunteer luncheon for her contribution of 13,000 volunteer hours. Ackrill relates how it all began.

"My husband retired from the United State Air Force in 1972 and we moved from Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio to Wilton Manors with our three sons and daughter. A neighbor friend, who was a teacher, knew how much I loved to read. She suggested that I might like to volunteer for Insight for the Blind. I went over for an interview, and although I never qualified as a narrator, I have been a reviewer for 30 years."

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Rita Ackrill was honored by Insight for the Blind for her 30 years of service, and 13,000 volunteer hours as a digital book reviewer. Pictured as she listens for mistakes and background noise in newly narrated recordings. [Photo courtesy of Insight for the Blind]

edited out. There usually is not too much to be changed as our narrators are excellent readers.

Our equipment is much better now than it was when I started. We're digital enabling us to produce a better result which makes my job even easier."

When her children were in school she volunteered a few times a week. Now that they're grown and she has more time, she's at Insight for the Blind almost every morning. She says, "We're an all volunteer organization and the camaraderie is fabulous. We're all there for one reason—to enhance the lives of those who can't see to make the reading choices that sighted people can. We enjoy giving of ourselves knowing the end result. We get feedback. Letters and phone calls reassure us that our work is well received. I'm not alone.

I'm just one of many dedicated to providing talking books to the visually challenged. We welcome and we need new volunteers."

Her main hobbies are reading and doing crossword puzzles.

Thank you, Rita Ackrill, for your generosity to this worthy effort.

Talking Books is a service of the National Library for the Blind at the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. Last year over 850,000 people got this free service, through the public library system all across the country.

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Fire

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in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, will start offering German fare like bratwurst and wienerschnitzel for dinner; patrons will still be able to enjoy Diner by the Sea's dishes for breakfast and lunch.

"I'm going to bring my German beers and wines over there too," said Moore.

Not long after the March 12 fire at Checkers Old Munchen, 2209 E. Atlantic Blvd., Moore approached his older brother with the idea; a no-brainer for Sand.

"He's my brother, and he's family and I'll do what I have to do to support my family," said Sand. "We're family and we always help each other out."

The fire, according to a report by the Pompano Beach Fire Department, was electrical and started in the kitchen; arson has been ruled out.

Although there was smoke damage on the walls and parts of the dining room ceiling, the flames were mostly contained to one side of the kitchen. "The fire department got here pretty quickly," said Moore.

Moore says he just had the interior remodeled a year ago. Now, he and his employees are going through the restaurant trying to salvage as much as they can and planning on remodeling again.

Moore, who estimates the damage at about \$150,000,

says his restaurant will be ready to re-open in about three months or possibly sooner. He is planning to manage dinners at Diner by the Sea so he can bring his current clientele over with his German cuisine.

Moore is bringing the crew over to manage the diner at night.

"I think it's very considerate of him. We have a great boss," said Sonja Braun of Checkers.

Moore says he would

probably be open sooner but for the permitting process. "All that takes time."

To make the process faster, Pompano officials recently implemented a new system that will allow permits to be reviewed and corrected online.

Moore also sees the situation as a good business move for his brother. Diner by the Sea, Moore says, will get more exposure when Checkers Old Munchen customers come for a beer

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“As we move through this project, we need to determine what side of the ledger the costs fall on – the city or the CRA,” Kim Briesemeister, co-executive director of the CRA, noted.

An additional new request for a shade structure over the beachside playground came from the parks and recreation department advisory board, she said. The CRA didn’t plan for that, and the design team didn’t think it was necessary.

Kissinger said a broad range of shade structures is available. Prices can range from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for a cover out of a catalog to three-quarter of a million dollars or more for a stretched fabric canopy.

He said the design team could come back with specific recommendations and costs.

“There are probably a lot of opinions [on shade covers],” he said.

Resident Keith Mizell said the project will be incredible, adding, “This is the time to get excited.”

But not about synthetic turf.

“To me the beach is a spiritual location. To introduce something artificial is too jarring,” Mizell said. He said the other additions are fantastic and would finish the project.

Kissinger said synthetic turf is the most appropriate design solution.

“We have used it across the Caribbean,” he said, describing the product as high quality and low maintenance.

Other choices would include sand, pavement or a playground surface. “This [the synthetic turf] would keep a clean, elegant look,” he said. “You don’t have to water, fertilize or fix it after every festival. From a lifecycle standpoint and look, it’s the most elegant solution.”

Board member Barry Dockswell asked Kissinger for clarification of his remarks about micromanaging the project. “What are we doing differently?” he wondered.

“We’re having to circle back on decisions made because of public comments to the CRA and commission,” Kissinger said. “I’m pretty good at the consensus-building process. We went through the process and then, as we began construction, kept circling back. The wall and dune we have looked at a half dozen times.”

“What do we need to do as the CRA board?” Dockswell asked.

“Get the facts out, and



The present parking lot at the terminus of Atlantic Boulevard will be transformed into a plaza with water features, an open air stage, palms and pelican art [far left]. The pelicans, fitted on a pole will rise and fall with the wind. [Photos courtesy of Pompano Beach CRA]

then stand behind what’s done,” Kissinger said. “Don’t always circle back unless you feel you didn’t get enough information. It’s a tight rope to walk.”

“You may have gone in circles with others. If you have gone round and round, it isn’t with us. I don’t accept

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that as an excuse,” George Brummer, board member, said.

Brummer said the CRA board needs an accounting of what all this costs and where it comes from.

He also had a problem with artificial turf. “We’re dealing with a natural environment, and we ought to stick with it. It’s silly to play baseball or football on artificial turf. The beach is a natural area, and we should keep it as such.”

Kissinger said turf and irrigation were in the original plan. He thinks artificial turf would be better.

Dockswell said he has trouble picturing artificial turf at the beach. Kissinger suggested he visit Harbordale Park or Oswald Park in Fort Lauderdale where the product is used. Kissinger said he has some at his house. “Stand 10 feet away, and you have no idea it’s artificial.”

Regarding the proposed shade structure, Dockswell said he’s looking for shade, not structure. “It’s all about the views. Make sure there is enough shade where people congregate, maybe with trees or small auxiliary structures. My concern is with adding shade, not an expensive, artistic statement.”

Board members need to see the costs of each item,



Wider sidewalks will accommodate pedestrians out for a stroll. Vehicle parking will be available on the street with drop-off areas for families planning a day at the beach.

Dockswell said.

Brummer said shade is a necessity over the children’s playground area.

“You can’t expect children to be in the sun for three hours. Not to have shade is ridiculous. This is Florida, where the sun is beastly. It’s not Cape Cod.”

He said the advisory board has had its chance to see the proposals.

Commissioner Charlotte Burrie asked the board to consider the proposed list of additions, along with prices

for each item, at the earliest possible commission meeting. “Then we can determine if we have the money,” she said. “I don’t think it’s rocket science.” The motion passed unanimously.

Along with the changes, a public art project will consist of several sculpted pelicans, each on a pole. Depending on the wind, the birds’ wings will lift them in the air. Briesemeister said it isn’t yet clear if the city and county will share the cost for art in a public place or how many

pelicans there will be.

“Find out if those pelicans can reproduce,” board member Brummer quipped.

Board member Rex Hardin asked if they could get input from their advisory boards on the proposed additions. Briesemeister said that could be done.

Brummer, who presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Lamar Fisher, said the board is being pushed awfully fast on this.

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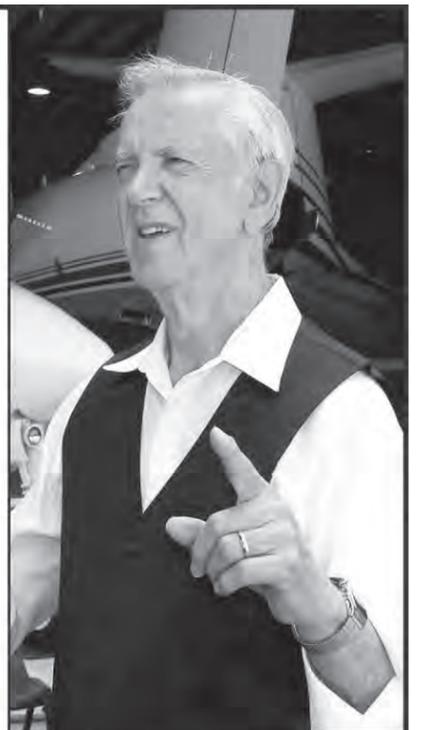
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LaMarca

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As you know this role for me has always been about creating jobs and growing our economy. If you read the *Sun-Sentinel* this week, you saw the good news that we received- unemployment in Broward County fell from 8.6 percent to 8.3 percent. Broward County is much better off when compared to our neighbors to the north and south as well as overall unemployment for the State. Palm Beach County is at 9.6 percent, Miami-Dade County is at 9.9 percent, and The State of Florida is at 9.6 percent.

Broward has certainly positioned itself better as compared to the surrounding counties, but this would not have been possible without the Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance and the business community that bring new businesses to Broward County, as well as working to retain and support the struggling companies that are already working to employ Broward residents.

Just this week I was honored to be named as a co-chairman of the Six-Pillars Strategic Planning process for Broward County. The Six Pillars process is being led by the Florida Chamber

Foundation at the state level, and is meant to help communities throughout the State of Florida prosper and create high paying jobs by creating a visioning process which looks to a 20-year horizon.

Six Pillars will be addressing these topics which have been deemed critical to economic success in the future: talent supply and education, innovation and economic development, infrastructure and growth leadership, business climate and competitiveness, civic and governance systems, quality of life and quality of places. In order to become a Six Pillars Community, a community, county or region in Florida must complete a 10-step process focused around the Six Pillars for Florida's Future framework. The framework serves as an organizing force for strategic planning at local, regional and state levels. It provides a means of harnessing fragmented viewpoints into a common and consistent conversation so that thoughtful and productive planning can take place.

Broward has also benefited from 26 consecutive months of tourism growth. The Greater Fort Lauderdale tourism industry continues to surge, fueled by 11.1 million visitors from around the

world spending \$9.06 billion. However, Broward is still missing one thing that will help set us apart from other destinations. I have met with anyone and everyone in the travel and tourism industry with whom I could get an appointment to re-engage the conversation of creating a true, world-class convention center hotel.

Additionally, I have met with leaders in our marine industry, an industry that is critical for the success of our economy. Think about the Boat Show and the economic

impact of the world's largest boat show here in Broward County.

These meetings have given me one clear vision. I need to stay the course and continue the important work right here in Broward County. There will be time for other endeavors in the future. However, I have seen first-hand that the government closest to the people is most effective. So this is where I will continue to serve, and I

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controlled chair?"

Boutin says this unrealistic requirement will cost each lodging establishment \$3,000 to \$5,000 per pool or spa. The regulations say a pool lift may not be shared between two pools or a pool and spa in the same location.

Boutin asked that if any permits were necessary for lift installation, could the town be as lenient and waive fees.

Pat Hodgson, a board director at the Driftwood Beach Club on El Mar Drive, said she has spoken

to the ADA, "and they don't understand the verbiage of the requirements. They say public pools must comply, but they can't quite tell you who is public and who is not. Now they say timeshares [such as the Driftwood] are public. Previously, they said they were private."

She asked for support from the commission to get the deadline for compliance extended or possibly removed. "Give us more time to comply or relook at Title III."

In an interview, Hodgson said the Driftwood has just completed a major renovation to its hot tub. With these

regulations, they will have to take up the brickwork and replace it with concrete.

Commissioner Chris Vincent put the issue on the agenda to acknowledge the concern of hoteliers and to seek feedback on how commissioners could show support "before the government passes laws that have such consequential impact."

"Where do we stop?" Commissioner Stuart Dodd asked. "This is a huge imposition on our tourism industry to try to comply. Is this something that could be a resolution?"

Town Attorney Susan Trevarthen said the commission could pass a resolution of support for hoteliers. Commissioners directed her to draft a resolution.

Mayor Roseann Minnet said she would take the resolution to the Broward League of Cities. She also suggested calls to members of Congress.

Boutin said that in the

30 years his family has run the Windjammer Resort, he can't think of one instance where such a lift was needed. He said it would be for "the handicapped who have the use of their upper body and feel strong enough to use the pool and swim without the use of their legs, a very small target audience." He said it was ludicrous to force such devices on hoteliers.

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The event begins at 1 p.m. and continues until 4 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach.

Sponsored by the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society, or HLPS, the public rally is in support of the Hillsboro Lighthouse, and calls on the United States Coast Guard, or USCG, to preserve the status quo with regard to operation of the 105-year old landmark.

The USCG has sought public and mariner opinion regarding the lighthouse's value as a navigational aid, after sea turtle advocate John Carlson and Richard

Whitecloud of Sea Turtle Oversight Protection, or STOP, complained that the light disturbs sea turtles.

As a result, the Coast Guard is considering three options: shut down the light completely, obscure portions of the light or maintain the status quo.

HLPS President Art Makenian said, "The light was dim from 1992 to 1999, and there were nighttime boating wrecks almost weekly. Hillsboro Inlet notoriously has four to six foot seas, and with the reef, rocks and the jetty around the inlet, it is important to have this aid for mariners."

USCG LTJG Andrew Haley has said previously that the Coast Guard has sent letters to both the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries

Service indicating that the light does not negatively affect the turtles. USCG Sector Miami Command wants further input from the public that illustrates the light is still important to mariners despite the use of global positioning systems.

The 142-foot-high iron lighthouse was built in Detroit, Michigan in 1906 by Russell Wheel & Foundry Company and shipped by boat via Lake Erie, Lake Michigan, Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, Gulf of Mexico, & Key West to its present location, where it was reassembled with a 2nd order Fresnel lens manufactured by Barbier Benard et Turenne of Paris, France. First lit on March 7, 1907, the light has survived over 22 tropical storms and hurricanes, shining its beam 28 nautical miles

out to sea every 20 seconds, earning it the nickname Big Diamond.

"With the exception of the years it needed repair, it's been on every day since, except for World War II," said Art Makenian, "Besides the aid to navigation, the light has tremendous historical significance, which is why we are sponsoring this public rally to give the public a voice in what may happen to one of their local treasures."

April 20, 2012 is the deadline for comments to the USCG by mail to: Commander, USCG 7th District, Brickell Plaza Federal Building, 909 SE 1st Ave., Miami, FL, 33131, attn: LTJG Andrew Haley; by phone at: (305) 415-6748; or via email at andrew.s.haley@uscg.mil.

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Construction on Greg Norman-designed golf course to begin in April

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach - The most exciting news for local golfers is being generated at the Pompano Municipal Golf Course where construction of 18 holes designed by Greg Norman begins early in April.

Norman is reconstructing the Pines, a 6,948-yard, par 72 to a 7,200-yard course with significant changes. "The par 4's will be par 5's," golf pro Bob Loring said. "The greens are being moved closer to water. When we asked him to maintain the difficulty, he gave us a look that said 'expect that and more!'"

Having Greg Norman put his signature on this municipal golf course is

expected to draw tourists to the area Loring said as well as bring golfers in from all over south Florida. Norman recently completed the Parkland Country Club Golf Course which is getting good reviews.

One of the last great rounds to be played on The Pines occurred last week when local golfer Chad Couch birdied 11 of the first 15 holes in the Wednesday skins' game that attracts the area's top players. Couch shot a 62 and broke the record of 64. With the old Pines soon to be history, that score will become a fixture in the record books.

With The Pines closed, golfers will be playing The

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Norman

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Palms Course this summer, a somewhat shorter layout nestled within The Pines. The Palms is 6,835 yards from the gold tees and presents plenty of challenges such as at the 6th hole, a par 3 where water nudges the green and railroad ties protect it.

At the 16th hole, a par 5 for men, a par 4 for women, golfers must hit 420 yards, usually into the wind.

The greens on The Palms are large and rated at mid-speed, Loring said.

Loring came to Pompano Beach 10 years ago from the Lago Mar Country Club. A baseball player at University of Florida,

Loring took up golf comparatively late in life, in



Golf legend Greg Norman, right, and golf pro Bob Loring.

his 20s, inspired by his sister who played the game for the Hurricanes.

Once he took up his clubs, he was hooked, he says. He is a PGA golf professional and director of golf for the City of Pompano Beach.

Already one of the more difficult courses in this area, Pompano Beach Municipal is also the busiest. Its 36 holes attract about 500 golfers a day during the winter, or 100,000 a year.

So far, Loring said, the numbers are slightly ahead of last year. One of the draws is the fact that this course is one of the very few that allows golfers to walk. And according to Loring, every year he is seeing more walkers.

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Pompano Beach Seafood Festival gets slight change of location

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – The 28th Annual Pompano Beach Seafood Festival is moving – a few hundred feet north.

The festival, April 20 through 22, is relocating from its usual location at the end of East Atlantic Boulevard just north to the Pompano Pier, 222 N. Pompano Beach Blvd.

John Good, of Good Event Management, who has run the event for the last 16 years and been involved with it since it began, says he's excited about the new location.

"There's a lot more room for people to sit in front of the stage [located north of the pier]. The beach is much wider there," said Good. The current construction along East Atlantic Boulevard, including the beach area, is what Good says prompted him to move the event.

The new entrance will be at the corner of A1A and Northeast 2 Street. The food area will be located west of the pier while the arts and crafts vendors, community stage and kids zone will be to the south.

Good estimates between 120 and 130 arts and crafts vendors and about 36 food vendors will have booths set up. "It's very similar to what we've always had," he said.

Originally, says Good, the Seafood Festival started as a way to hand out awards for the Pompano Beach Fishing Rodeo, May 16 through 19, but has since evolved. "Its grown significantly over the years," he said.

One familiar site will be the Seafood World Restaurant and Marketplace booth. Open in Lighthouse Point since 1976, Hugh Ganter, also known as

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Festival

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Papa Huey, has had a booth at the festival every year since it

started.

“As busy as we are, you need to stay in front of the public. We do get a lot of publicity and we get a chance to show our new products, if

we have any,” said Ganter.

But, he says, it’s not really about the money.

“Giving back to the community is number one. If, along the way, you make some money, that would be a bonus.”

Included in Seafood World’s Seafood Festival menu is stone crabs, raw oysters, raw clams and seafood vinaigrette. “We stick to seafood,” said Ganter.

The festival also acts as a fundraiser for local charities and organizations, including Kiwanis, Rotary, Boy Scouts of America and Blanche Ely High School.

Admission is \$12 per person. Children 10 and under are free. Hours: Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 11

Correction and clarification

In the March 16 issue of *The Pelican*, it was incorrectly written in the Publix article that the public parking project at Harbor Village in Pompano Beach is a Florida Department of Transportation initiative. The agency overseeing the project is the Community Redevelopment Agency. *The Pelican* also incorrectly wrote that the new East Atlantic Boulevard Publix store number was 1053. The correct number is 1393. *The Pelican* regrets the errors.

a.m. to 8 p.m.

Parking is available at the city parking lot directly across from the pier and at the corner of A1A and Northeast 2 Street.

A free trolley service runs from Bank of America, 2335 E. Atlantic Blvd., and Wells Fargo, 2400 E. Atlantic Blvd., to the festival. Parking at those bank parking lots is free. Visit www.pompanobeachseafoodfestival.com for more.

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Pro, amateur surfers bring their sport to disabled children

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – Like the classic 1962 Beach Boys song, Don Ryan is on his own *Surfin' Safari* of sorts – bringing surfing to kids with disabilities.

Five years ago, Ryan co-founded Surfers For Autism, or SFA, in Deerfield Beach. The event pairs amateur and professional surfers and children with autism and their families for a day of sand, sun and surf. This year's event will take place at the Deerfield Beach Pier, 200 NE 21 Ave., on March 31 starting at 9 a.m.

"Being a surfer, I wanted to do something special for these kids," said Ryan, president of SFA, who estimates the organization raised \$10,000 during its inaugural event. "We love this community, this is where it all started," said Ryan, who expects between 6,000 to 8,000 people will attend. "We couldn't do it without the support of the community."

Since that first surf day, SFA has expanded to other parts of Florida, Puerto Rico, Georgia and New South Wales, Australia.

According to Ryan, there are 15 total stops this year. The success of the fundraiser has

expanded as well, ranging between \$5,000 and \$20,000 raised per event.

"I was so blown away by what we've done," said Ryan, who left his career as an advertising salesman to devote himself to "take this to as many kids as we can." Funds raised go to autism research and autism-related home services.

Among the amateur and professional surfers volunteering for the event is Delray Beach resident Tim Lane. "My very first experience with it, the child made a sound and the mother was crying and I didn't

understand. Then she explained he never made a sound before in his life," said Lane. "To see their faces is something that's indescribable and if you haven't seen it I don't know how to put it into words."

And Lane's experience isn't isolated. "Kids are saying their first words to their parents because of this . . . it's pretty groundbreaking," said Ryan.

Along with the surfing lesson, children and their families also get treated to free lunch, games, toys and entertainment.

And surfers will have a chance to test their mettle against one another on April 1 starting at 9 a.m. at the

inaugural Pro-Am Surf Contest, sponsored in-part by Island Water Sports, a surf and skate shop in Deerfield Beach. The shop has been a supporter of SFA since the beginning.

The winner of each division – longboard, women's and junior – will each get a new surfboard and split the \$5,000 grand prize. All slots for the competition have been filled but sponsorship opportunities are still available.

For more, visit www.surfersforautism.org or call 954-427-4929.

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children 10 and under are free. The festival starts on Friday at 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visit www.pompanobeach-seafoodfestival.com or call 954-941-2940.

For the Kids

3-28 – Pony Rides from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Sand & Spurs Equestrian Park, 1600 NE 5 Ave., Pompano Beach. Cost is \$3 per ride. 954-786-4507.

3-31 – Eggstravaganza takes place from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at St. Clement Church, 225 NW 29 Ave., Wilton Manors. Peter Cottontail will be on hand to take pictures and there will be an egg hunt, bounce house and concession stand. This event will be for children newborn through 5th Grade. 954-390-2130.

3-31 - Spring Fling takes place from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 1701 NE 8 St., Pompano Beach, and features a visit by the Easter Bunny, fun activities with My Favorite DJ, Bella the Clown, a bounce house and more. Cost is \$2 per child or two canned goods per child. All canned food collected is to be donated to located food banks. 954-786-4111.

Government

3-27 – Pompano Beach City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 100 W. Atlantic Blvd.

3-27 – Wilton Manors City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 2020 Wilton Drive.

3-27 – Lighthouse Point City Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 2200 NE 38 St.

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Center, 2650 Sistrunk Blvd., Fort Lauderdale (954-357-6282)

April 16 – Civil War Monuments and Sites in Florida Book Talk and PowerPoint Presentation with travel writer Roberta Sandler, 1 to 2 p.m., Main Library, 100 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale 954-357-7444.

April 24 – Everglades Artist-in-Residence 2011 Brian Trainor discusses his photography and experiences in the Everglades, 1 p.m., North Regional/Broward College Library, 1100 Coconut Creek Blvd., Coconut Creek 954-201-2600

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Phillies pitching holds back As bats in 8 to 3 win

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – Phillies pitcher Tyler Krinsky's five-inning effort helped keep the As to three runs, putting the Phillies in the win column Tuesday night with eight runs of their own.

The Phillies and As, part of the Pony Division of Pompano Baseball, ages 13 and 14, faced-off at Four Fields Sports Complex.

The Phillies struck first with three runs, including a hit to right field by Bobby Blasko that knocked in Krinsky. The As answered back with a double by Stephen Mickull that knocked in two runs.



Phillies pitcher Tyler Krinsky winds up for a pitch against an As batter. Krinsky's pitched helped keep the As to within three runs. Krinsky pitched in all but one inning. [Photos by Michael d'Oliveira]

"That's how you get back in the game," yelled one parent after Mickull's double.

The second inning was unproductive, with the first three batters on each team going down 1-2-3. One strikeout by Krinsky and good infield playing on both sides kept would-be hits from materializing.

The third inning saw the Phillies ultimately win the game with five runs,

surpassing the three runs the As would eventually end the game with. With the bases loaded William Carlson ripped a double to left center field, bringing in all three base runners. Mickull, the As pitcher, was ultimately able to get himself out of the inning by racking up two strikeouts.

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But instead of just spending city money, CAAB members decided to hold Taste of Italy and raise more funding for future projects. [Left] Wilton Manors Police Chief Paul O'Connell with City Commissioner Scott Newton and his wife, Cindy Newton. [Above] Residents Gary and Rita Silverman, Diane Cline and Doug McClave. [Photos by Michael d'Oliveira]

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Herb Block, editor, entrepreneur

Block, Herbert P. 76, of Deerfield Beach, died March 19, 2012 after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Bridgeport, CT and attended the University of Connecticut. He served in the US Army, 1959-60, stationed in Germany with the 4th Armored Division Newspaper.

His career for many years centered around publishing; editing trade magazines, managing advertising and promotional campaigns for household products such as "Pop" Rivets, "Molly" Bolts, "Ammo" powder. Later he worked in New York City producing catalogs and coordinating trade shows for a manufacturer of desk top items. He moved to Coral Springs in 1978 and started his own business, Herb Block & Co., selling promotional items and business gifts.

An avid reader, Mr. Block enjoyed travel and word games. He loved old buildings, sailing ships, good conversation, fine food and a good vodka.

He was a 27-year-member of the Fort Lauderdale Executive Association.

He is survived by his long time companion Judy Wilson, children Natalie (Steve) Dixon of Towson, MD., Leigh (Mandi) Block of Lancaster County, PA., grandchildren Kyle and Maija Dixon,

brother Stanley Block of Trumbull, Ct., sister Cynthia Shapiro of Boston, MA, nieces and nephews and more friends than he could have imagined.

Visitation and memorial service Saturday, March 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Kraeer Funeral Home and Cremation Center, 217 E. Hillsboro Boulevard, Deerfield Beach.

Donations in his memory to the charity of your choice.

Sightings

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Hall, 4501 Ocean Drive.

4-2 – State Senator Jeremy Ring will be the guest speaker at the Palm Aire Democratic Club meeting at 7 p.m. at the Herb Skolnick Center, Center, 800 SW 36 Ave., Pompano Beach. Ring will be addressing the 2012 legislative session and other issues and will answer questions. The meeting is open to the public. Light refreshments

will be served. 954-975-3772 or 786-877-1644.

Green Markets

3-14 – Pompano Beach Green Market at the corner of West Atlantic Boulevard and North Dixie Highway from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fresh vegetables, crafts, plants, food and music are available. 954-292-8040.

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Triduum Service Schedule

<p>Holy Thursday April 5: Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 7:30 pm (English-Spanish-Creole) Blessed Sacrament will be on the Altar of Repose in the Chapel for Adoration until midnight.</p> <p>Good Friday April 6: Celebration of the Lord's Passion with distribution of Holy Communion & Adoration of the Cross: • 3 pm - English • 4:30 pm Stations of the Cross - Creole • 6 pm - Creole • 8 pm - Spanish</p>	<p>Holy Saturday April 7: The blessing of the food at 12 noon in the Chapel • Vigil 8 pm English/Spanish/Creole</p> <p>EASTER SUNDAY April 8: Masses: • 7 am - Creole • 9 am - English • 10:30 am - English • 12 noon - Creole • 12:30 pm - Spanish (At St. Joseph's Mission 1210 NW 6th Ave. Pompano Beach)</p>
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Subs

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base. "And we use absolutely no fillers," adds Weiss with great pride.

To complete the healthy tableau, two giant scoops of the satisfying salad preparations are placed onto a bed of fresh cut lettuce and accompanied by a host of delectable veggies such as olives, assorted peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and pickles.

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Two mammoth scoops of tuna salad sit atop fresh lettuce and are surrounded by a wealth of tasty veggies such as olives, various peppers, tomatoes and onions.



Owner Janet Weiss shows off a ready to go tuna salad made with two mammoth scoops of tuna, fresh lettuce and a variety of tasty veggies such as olives, various peppers, tomatoes and onions.

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Malcolm McClintock 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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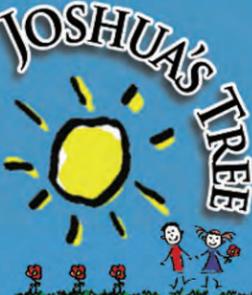
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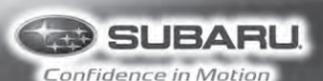
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Parking

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everyone gets nervous.”

Mays estimates that it would take five years, at a minimum occupancy rate of 20 percent, for parking revenues from the lot to pay for the costs of buying and developing it.

After 10 years the city will have to renegotiate the lease agreement, “if we don’t own it already,” said Mays. “We’re looking at this as a long-term relationship.” According to the contract, if the city buys the property it can receive credit for the cost of the improvements towards the

price of purchase.

Resident Paul Kuta and Krishan Manners, president/CEO of Wilton Manors Main Street, said the additional parking was a good start. Kuta suggested the city should use eminent domain to acquire more property in the city for parking; eminent domain can be used by government entities to force private property owners to sell to the government. In November of last year, the city added 10 parking spaces across from the Starbucks, 1015 NE 26 St., near Five Points.

Last month, commissioners also voted to allow businesses to use 30 parking spots at Hagen Park for valet services. Green and Commissioner Ted Galatis called valet “one tool” to help reduce parking problems along the Drive.

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Guests will taste the cuisine of local restaurants, wine purveyors and top off the evening with a variety of desserts.

Proceeds from the event benefit NE Focal Point which provides free and low-cost services to children, patients with Alzheimer’s and other senior services.



Casa Maya Grill - Chef Emilio Dominguez; Olympia Flame Diner – Chef Chris McFadden; Hot Tomatoe - Owner Tony Bianco; JB’s on the Beach - Chef Ron Pollack; BT’s Oceanfront - Chef Grant Collier and Hillsboro Club - Chef Jacques Noel

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Phillies

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respond to the Phillies with one run, a double to right field by Jon Lutfey which knocked in the second base runner. Krinsky also got two strikeouts.

Solid pitching and fielding by both teams, including a double play by the Phillies in the fourth and one by the As in the fifth, made both innings scoreless.

In the fifth, the As looked as though they might get a rally going. One player was

walked and Blake Reidal stole second base after getting a hit that barely got past Krinsky's glove; Krinsky ended the inning, and any stirrings of an As rally, with a strikeout.

The As kept the Phillies scoreless in the sixth inning as Mason Kemp took over for Krinsky as pitcher. The As once again tried to rally, getting two men on base. But two outs at first base and a strike out by Kemp ended their hopes and the game.

"It was just one of those days. We couldn't catch a break," said As coach Robert Robinson.



As player Chris Thomas connects with a pitch in the first inning. Although the As had solid hitting they couldn't capitalize enough to beat the Phillies.

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Recreation & Leisure

3-27 – A card party will be held by the Benevolent Patriotic Order of DOES Drove 142 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pompano Beach ELKS Lodge, 700 NE 10 St. Event includes desert and coffee. 561-479-2002.

Service & Charity

3-31 – The 17th Annual WIN Charity Golf Tournament will be held at 1 p.m. at

Boca Greens Country Club, 19642 Trophy Drive, Boca Raton. The event benefits WIN, Women In Network, an organization that seeks to promote the success and advancement of women professionally and politically. Visit www.womeninnetwork.com or call 954-463-9005, ext: 641.

Mondays

Ping Pong Nights – Every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ping Pong Nights is held at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors. The cost is \$1. All ages can par-

ticipate. 954-390-2130.

Tuesdays

Pompano Beach-Lighthouse Rotary Club – Meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Galuppi, 1103 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. Call 954-972-7178.

Yoga – A Yoga class is available for all levels at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors, on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The cost is \$7. 305-607-3520.

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

Bingo – The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 142, 171 SW 2 St., Pompano Beach, has Bingo on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Food is available from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 954-942-2448.

Wednesdays

The Greater Pompano Beach Senior Citizens Club meets on the second Wednesday of the month at the Emma

Lou Olsen Community Center on NE Sixth Street Pompano Beach at 10 AM. No meetings during the months of July and August). Activities focus on the general welfare, health, education and security of senior citizens. We welcome people of all ages. Fun trips and outings are offered. Call 954-943-7787.

Wilton Manors Kiwanis Club – Meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at 2749 NE 14 Ave., Wilton Manors. 954-561-9785.

Pompano Beach Kiwanis Club – Meets Wednesdays at noon at the Riverside Grille at the Sands Resort, 125 N. Riverside Drive, Pompano Beach. 954-444-4815.

Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group – The NE Focal Point Alzheimer's Day Care Center, located at 301 N.W. 2nd Avenue in Deerfield Beach, offers a weekly Caregiver's Support Group

every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Oakland Park Kiwanis Club – Meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Peter Pan Diner, 1216 E. Oakland Park Blvd., Oakland Park. 954-566-9957.

Thursdays

Deerfield Beach Kiwanis Club – Meets at noon every Thursday at the Deerfield Hilton, 100 Fairway Dr. 954-242-6083.

Oakland Park/Wilton Manors Rotary Club – Meets every Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Tequila Sunrise Mexican Grill, 4711 N. Dixie Hwy., Oakland Park. 954-491-6158.

Fridays

Island City Art Walk – Every third Friday of the month from 7 to 10 p.m., Wilton Manors' Wilton Drive is home to the Island City Art Walk. Over 40 local artists show off their works in Wil-

ton Drive's cafes, boutiques, restaurants and other businesses. The Art Walk runs until April.

Pompano Beach Rotary Club – Meets every Friday at 12:15 p.m. at Galuppis, 1103 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. Call 954-786-3274.

Saturdays

Pompano Beach Kiwanis Club Westside – Meets the first and third Saturdays of the month at 8:30 a.m. at the E. Pat Larkin Community Center, 520 MLK Blvd., Pompano Beach. 954-782-8096.

Deerfield Beach West Kiwanis Club – Meets the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at 9 a.m. at Westside Park, 445 SW 2 St., Deerfield Beach. 954-54-732-9883.

Sundays

Pancake Breakfast – Every third Sunday of the month, the St. Elizabeth's of Hungry Parish hosts a pan-

cake breakfast at 3331 NE 10 Terrace, Pompano Beach. The breakfast is from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Call 954-263 8415.

Comedy Show

On April 20, Galuppi's Restaurant, 1103 N. Federal Hwy. in Pompano Beach, will host two comedy shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Comedians Kenny Rogerson from the FX show "Rescue Me" and Frank Santorelli from the "Sopranos" will be performing at both shows. Tickets are \$20 per person and a table with eight reserved seats can be purchased for \$150.00. Tickets are at www.stcmc.org or 954-553-6147 or 954-495-1296.

Appliance rebates

Broward County has extended its ENERGY SENSE Business Appliance Rebate Program application deadline from to April 2. There is up to \$5,000 left in available rebates to eligible small-to medium-sized businesses that replace an old appliance with a new more energy efficient one. Refrigerators are eligible for between \$150 or \$250 in rebates and washing machines \$150. Purchase must have been made on or after Dec. 17, 2011. Visit broward.org/gogreen and click on rebate programs or call 954-357-7328.

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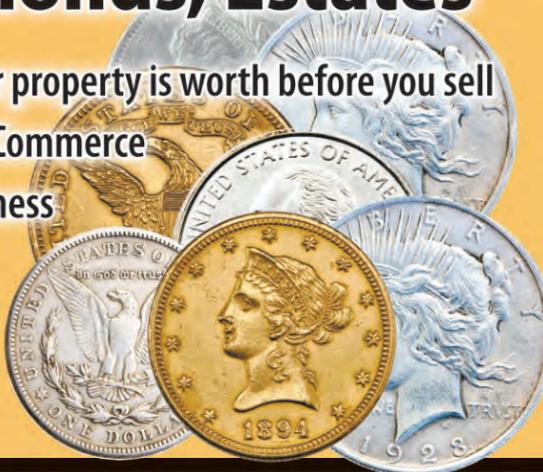
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St. Laurence to host gala

Pompano Beach – The Saint Laurence Chapel Day Shelter and its board of directors are teaming up to host a gala to support the homeless Saturday, March 24, at the Marriott North, 6650 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Theme of the evening is “Imagine a Night without a Home Gala.” A reception and silent auction begin at 6 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. by an evening of dinner, jazz and dancing.

St. Laurence Chapel Shelter, a nonprofit organization, has provided services to the homeless in Broward County for 24 years.

During the event, eight people will be recognized as “2012 Community Honorees” for their work for the homeless. They are Paul Heidemann from St. Gabriel Catholic Church; Catherine Phillips, John Knox Village; William Nicholson and Douglas Lorange, All Saints Episcopal Church; Beth Mattfolk, Saint Gregory’s Episcopal Church; The Rev. Earl Henry, Episcopal Church of the Atonement; Erin Proko, Saint Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church and Rob Wyre, Isle Casino Racing.

The shelter’s mission is to provide help and hope in a caring and non-judgmental environment. The shelter is at 1698 Blount Road in Pompano Beach.

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