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Tour Hillsboro Lighthouse Saturday

Hillsboro Beach - The winding stairs to the top of the Hillsboro Lighthouse are waiting for locals and tourists this Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Transportation to the lighthouse is available only by boat. Passengers can board at Sands Harbor Hotel & Marina, 125 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano Beach.

The first boat departs at 8:45 a.m.

Passengers are asked to wear flat shoes with rubber soles and closed toes.

Pets are not allowed. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The visitors center will be open for the tour. Art, photographs and lighthouse artifacts are available for sale.

The tour is free to all members of the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society, or HLPS. Others will pay \$15 for the round-trip boat ride.

Membership is available dock side. Membership costs are \$25 for one year or \$35 for a family annual membership. Call 954-782-3313.

In hurricane season, those with health issues need to plan ahead

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea - Preparation even before the storm season begins is important for anyone with medical needs, according to Maggie House, clinical education manager for American Medical Response, or AMR.

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William Rojas, 11, of Boca Raton, returns a volley during the SPRING Junior Team Tennis Grand Jamboree at the Lighthouse Point Tennis Center on Saturday. [Photo by Michael d'Oliveira]

LHP Junior Team Tennis league promotes competition, fun

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Lighthouse Point - Michael Miller, 9, and Connor Orwan, 10, both have dreams of playing tennis professionally someday.

And it's the goal of the United States Professional Tennis Association's Junior Team Tennis league to create an environment where both boys can sharpen their talents and still have fun at the same time.

"In tennis you've got to practice and practice," said Greg Moussette, tennis pro with Junior Team Tennis and Lighthouse Point's tennis director. "The league eases kids into competition. It's just a really great program."

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Pier restaurant specs finalized; commission adds outdoor seating

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach - The merits of offering vendors a turnkey fishing pier restaurant, or one that gives the options, turned into a two-hour discussion Monday night. In the end, city commissioners asked Community Redevelopment Agency Director Keven Klopp to include only the basics - cooking equipment, refrigeration, dish washing - in the package for bidders who hope to operate the new restaurant.

Taking his cue from a restaurant consultant, Klopp presented commissioners with a request for proposal that included an expanded list of kitchen appliances such a panini machine, condiment station and

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Resnick wins third term as mayor, four file in commission race

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Wilton Manors - In a race for two commission seats, voters will choose from four candidates, two incumbents and two political newcomers.

With the closure of the filing period June 8, incumbents Vice Mayor

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Walmart purchases Oakland Park Kmart

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Oakland Park – Walmart sees opportunity in the Oakland Park Kmart store it recently purchased – and so do city officials in Oakland Park and Wilton Manors.

Walmart purchased the Kmart at 670 E. Oakland Park Blvd. and the adjacent Holsum bread bakery at 790 E. Oakland Park Blvd. for \$11 million.

According to Oakland Park Commissioner Jed Shank, Walmart executives plan to demolish the existing structures and build a new one sometime after Kmart's lease on the property expires in about three years. Calls to a Walmart spokesperson were not returned in time for

We need new development so obviously this is a good sign. - Sallee

publication.

Shank said he personally likes the idea of Walmart moving in but said he will listen to what the community has to say regarding the project. If Walmart does eventually move into the location Shank wants it to redevelop the waterfront portion of its property "with a coffee shop or something along the water."

Wilton Manors Mayor Gary Resnick also sees waterfront potential for the Kmart property. "It could really be an attractive area," he said. And although the

Kmart falls outside city limits, Resnick said he hopes Wilton Manors can work with Oakland Park to ensure the city's concerns, such as increased traffic, are addressed.

The Kmart is located along Northeast 6 Avenue, directly across the street from the section of Wilton Manors on Oakland Park Boulevard. Northeast 6 Avenue also leads directly to Wilton Drive.

"It's going to have a huge effect on us," said Resnick.

Oakland Park Mayor Anne Sallee said she's not necessarily in favor of the new Walmart but does favor new development in the city. She added that she hopes Walmart will be willing to work with the city in creating a store that fits into the urban environment.

"We need new development so obviously this is a good sign," she said.

City approve phase I for civic campus and library

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – Great expectations are alive in Pompano Beach, and they are more than a Charles Dickens novel.

"The library of today is a place where there is an exchange of knowledge and information," says Monica Ponce de Leon, MPDL, an architectural and design company. Ponce de Leon is working in association with Silva Architects.

She continues. "The library will have several functions for everyone in the community, including after-school activities and access to the media in many ways."

That access will include I pads in multiple locations throughout the building.

"Teenagers will have access to YouMedia where they can create websites, make videos and create music."

The new library, planned to open in Pompano Beach in 2014 is planned for the corner of West Atlantic Boulevard and Southwest 1 Avenue, adjacent to city hall on a 10-acre lot.

This week the commission approved Phase I of the project which includes the library building, a public plaza and parking on what is now called the Civic Campus.

The plaza is the third leg of an "interconnectivity" plan that will provide pedestrian access from Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard with a paved walkway across Dixie

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Drainage rehab starts this month

Oakland Park - Broward County's Highway and Bridge Maintenance Division will perform drainage rehabilitation along Prospect Road between Northwest 8 Avenue and Andrews Avenue in Oakland Park on June 15.

The project should be completed by July 8. Work includes the replacement of a storm water drain pipe under westbound Prospect Road and resurfacing the affected area.

Residents should expect the following: Westbound Prospect Road will be narrowed to one lane.

Access to all driveways will be maintained.

Eastbound and westbound left turn lanes on Prospect Road within the project limits will be closed.

All three eastbound lanes will remain open during construction.

Construction in front of businesses and residences may not be continuous because the project is divided into several phases.

Construction will be performed by utilizing double shifts in order to shorten the project duration and lessen impacts to the community.

Reactions to Bougainvillea Drive improvement mixed, but town going ahead with project

By Judy Vik

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Lauderdale-By-The-Sea - Town commissioners have given a design team the go-ahead to plan drainage and streetscape improvements on Bougainvillea Drive.

The vote at Tuesday's meeting was 4-1, Vice Mayor Scot Sasser dissenting.

The plan for the two-blocks bordered by Pine Avenue and the fire station includes 28 landscape islands, drainage improvements and a four-way stop with stamped, colored asphalt at Bougainvillea and Washingtonia. No longer included is a proposed roundabout at that intersection. Total project cost is \$624,684.

The roundabout was

removed because Broward County officials wouldn't allow it. They concluded there wasn't enough room for a full-blown circle, Bill Cole, project manager, told commissioners. The county also would not approve a four-way stop with design features.

"We have backtracked to a decorative four-way stop," said Jay Flynn, engineer. "That's all Broward County will approve."

Cole reported that staff wrote to all 30 affected property owners about the plans and heard back from 16 of them. Only eight supported landscaping.

"The general consensus was that landscaping was not that well received," Cole said. The main objection was it impaired access to parking.

Others did not want a tree in front of their house.

Commissioner Mark Brown asked if residents changed their minds later and wanted a tree, could they be accommodated.

Town Manager Connie Hoffmann said the plan calls for landscaping with curbing. "If they don't call in the next couple weeks, it's not something we can do. And if we only do the ones that want it, there is no rhyme or

reasoning to the landscaping."

Sasser said he voted against the plans because he doesn't think the town should put in the landscaping when so many people are objecting. During the meeting, Sasser said, "I can't express enough my disappointment in this project. We hire professionals. We got the residents in an uproar. People are leaving us voicemails about the

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Blanche Ely High School Grad - Kerren McKinney Jefferson was one of the graduates recently honored at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Pompano Beach. Included among her accomplishments are graduating with academic honors, logging in over 750 community service volunteer hours and winning the David Wright Academic Scholarship. City Commissioner Woody Poitier and State Rep. Gwyn Clarke Reed acknowledged her accomplishments for her Award of Excellence from the U.S. Army JROTC division. Kerren is pictured here with Ret. Master Sgt. Granville Scott, Mary Goins Jefferson and The Rev. Anthony Burrell. Kerren received a full academic scholarship to Alabama State University in Montgomery, Alabama.

Art exhibit focuses on aquatic environment through multi-media



Pompano Beach - The Pompano Beach Community Redevelopment Agency, or CRA, and the Business Resource Center will host a reception for ArtHall, 50 NE 1 St., a public space for art exhibition in Pompano Beach.

On June 20, a reception is planned for the public from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for the opening exhibition of mixed media paintings and underwater video as seen through the eyes of contemporary artist, Susan Clifton and video dive master, Doug Barkley.

Tammy Seymour rounds out this group with watercolors that reflect the Art Aquatic.

Each month a new exhibit will begin with an opening

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Tammy Seymour with her work, "Where You Goin'?"

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As our thoughts turn to relaxation and family fun this summer, keep in mind that thieves and burglars don't take vacations from criminal activity. Stay vigilant about protecting your home, your belongings and your identity. Don't let crime ruin your summer fun.

The best advice is to stay alert. Be aware of what's going on in your neighborhood. Never hesitate to report suspicious activity to law enforcement. If you notice activity at your neighbors' house when you know they are away on vacation, call 911 immediately. Your tip might be the one that helps BSO detectives catch up to an otherwise elusive burglar. If you notice someone lurking around cars in a parking lot, phone in that tip. If you recognize a suspect from a surveillance video, call Crime Stoppers of Broward County. You may remain anonymous, and Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest. Teaming up and keeping the lines of communication open between law enforcement and observant residents is the best defense against criminals.

At home, lock your doors and don't forget to arm your alarm systems if you have them. When you are out and about, lock your car doors and never keep valuables in plain view. It only takes a few seconds for a car burglar to grab your purse, wallet or cell phone from your car while you step away to walk your dog, pay for

gas or put flowers at a gravesite. Don't make it easier for criminals by leaving a door unlocked.

Thinking of making some repairs before a hurricane approaches? Be wary of unlicensed contractors. They might take your money and run, do sub-standard work or have a criminal history. To make sure the workers in your home are licensed, visit the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation's website at www.myfloridalicense.com.

Be suspicious of anyone who shows up uninvited at your door. Sometimes, criminals knock first, and they can be very charming. They might ask for a drink, for directions, to use the phone or say they were sent to do work at your house. These are common tactics of scam artists and thieves. If you weren't expecting them, don't let them in.

Make your house look occupied when you are out. Leave a television or radio on, or set some lamps on timers. If you go away, stop your newspaper delivery and have someone collect your mail. You can even deter burglars with your landscaping. Plant some thorny bushes under windows that might make an illegal entry difficult. Trim back foliage that might block the view of your home from the street, and add some outdoor lighting so that criminals can't operate unnoticed.

Once you take the necessary precautions to protect yourself, your belongings and your family, you can relax and enjoy a fun and safe summer.

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Help keep Florida's manatees wild

By Katie Tripp

DIRECTOR OF SCIENCE AND CONSERVATION, SAVE THE MANATEE CLUB

We've all heard the stories, seen the online videos, or perhaps done it ourselves – thrown a head of lettuce to a manatee, stuck a running hose over the side of the dock, or approached a group of manatees in shallow water. Many people don't realize that such acts are not only detrimental to wild manatees but also illegal. Manatees are protected by two federal laws that prohibit harming individuals of these species.

These laws are the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and the Marine Mammal Protection Act. The ESA defines harm to include "significant habitat modification or degradation where it actually kills or injures wildlife by significantly impairing essential behavioral patterns, including breeding, feeding, or sheltering."

When manatees are given food or water, their natural behavior is changed; their feeding patterns are disrupted; and their travel and migration may also be affected. Furthermore, encouraging manatees to approach boat docks is a bad idea since watercraft are a significant contributor to manatee injury and mortality. Manatees are experts at finding food and fresh water – they don't need our assistance. Quite the contrary, they will do far better if we can give them a wide berth and keep our distance.

When manatees are congregated in shallow water during the warm months of the year, most often they are engaging in mating activity. When people swarm around these manatees, trying to get a closer look, they run the risk of disturbing the mating behavior of an endangered species, which is also against the law.

While it can be exciting to see a manatee up close, it is really important to think about the consequences of our actions. You may have just been trying to get a quick photo, but did you just interrupt a male manatee that was getting ready to mate? As with all things in life, our choices have consequences, and we need to be aware of these implications.

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Anne Siren, publisher

FIND grant could jumpstart maritime village Platinum city designations

By Judy Wilson

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Deerfield Beach – The concept of a maritime village in Sullivan Park gained momentum this week with the announcement that the Florida Inland Navigational District, or FIND, has \$307,500 in matching funds for planning, designing and engineering the improvement.

The funding has not yet been secured, but Kris Mory, Community Redevelopment Agency coordinator, said her invitation to present the project before the FIND Board today [Friday] is “an indicator that it is imminent.”

Mory traveled to Cocoa Beach to make her presentation.

The project would include Sullivan Park and the former Riverview Restaurant property on the north side of Hillsboro Boulevard at the Intracoastal Waterway. Phase I planning and design, could begin as soon as October if FIND grants the 50/50 match Mory said.

The idea of building a small marina at Sullivan Park was explored some years ago and was reinforced by an Urban Land Institute workshop held here last year that contained the same vision.

CRA Director Keven

Klopp cautioned the CRA Board that the FIND match is good only if the project is built. And Mory said accepting the FIND grant could be a cash flow issue for next year’s CRA budget. The grant reimburses the city for its expenditures, meaning local dollars have to front the costs.

Another requirement of FIND money is that the area must be accessible to the public. Suggested for the marina have been boat slips and paddleboard, kayak, canoe rentals and launching ramps.

Platinum city designations grow in Broward

Efforts focus on attracting new businesses to move into the county

By Michael d’Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Wilton Manors – The Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance wants Broward County’s cities to go “Platinum.”

To attract new businesses to Broward, the Alliance is encouraging municipalities to join its “Platinum Cities”

initiative and make their permitting process faster, smarter and more efficient – and Wilton Manors is the latest city to sign up.

Bob Swindell, Alliance president and CEO, said one of the reasons the economy is in its current shape is a lack of confidence on the part of business owners.

Swindell said making a city’s permitting process as fast and easy as possible instills a sense of confidence in business owners and developers that officials are doing their part to bring in new business. “That confidence factor plays a huge role.” And with the economy reducing the number of permits submitted, “it’s really a perfect time for cities to look at the process,” said Swindell.

To become “Platinum,” cities must have permits available online, an expedited permitting process for businesses that are economically significant and they must have a single liaison between the city and the business. “If it’s economically important to the city [they need to make sure that] it does get special treatment,” said Swindell.

As part of the Alliance, cities participate in networking events and are

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Business matters

The Pelican takes a look at local business owners. Call The Pelican to find out how you can tell your story here because business matters. 954-783-8700.

Oakland Park turns 83

The Oakland Park Historical Society is celebrating the 83rd birthday of the City of Oakland Park at the Mai Kai, 3599 N. Federal Hwy., Oakland Park, on Sunday, July 1 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Historical Society will show the PBS documentary "Plastic Paradise," a film that "chronicles the rise, fall and resurgence of Polynesian pop. The documentary features the Mai Kai. Half price appetizers and drinks and birthday cake will be served. Call 954-563-8307.

Start the day with a chamber breakfast

Pompano Beach – Chamber members here are heading to the Festival Flea Market June 21 to hear Michael Satz, state attorney, discuss the work of his office. Breakfast begins at 7:45 a.m. Festival Flea Market is located at 2900 W. Sample Road. Cost is \$10 with reservations.

Langel joins Keith & Associates

Derick Langel, RLA, has joined the Pompano Beach firm of Keith & Associates as director of landscape architecture. Keith & Associates is a consulting engineer firm located at 301 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach.

Dr. Mosley-Mendez offers cosmetic solutions and countless ways to solve skin problems, sun damage

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Dr. Kelli Mosley-Mendez takes great pains to make her patients feel at home. From their first view of the outer office, decorated like a high end living room, to the extra time and attention they are given, the client comes first in this dermatology practice.

"I don't see 60 patients a day," said Dr. Mosley-Mendez. "This is almost a concierge practice. My staff is very well trained and we all spend lots of time explaining treatments and outcomes to the patients. There is no rushing them in and out. Once a client comes in here, he or she usually comes back."

Interested in dermatology her whole life, Dr. Mosley-Mendez obtained her degree in Osteopathic Medicine from Nova Southeastern University in 1998 and completed her residency at Broward General Hospital in 2002. After working in the area for awhile she established her first office in Miami Lakes. A little over a year ago, she moved to Lighthouse Point with her husband Kevin, a radiologist at Florida Medical Center, and her son Kevin, Jr., 9, a national diving champion. It's a move she is glad they made.

In April 2011, she opened DKM Skin Care at 4801 N. Federal Highway in Fort Lauderdale. "I was basically starting over, but I like the clientele up here and being near Holy Cross



The staff at DKM Skin Care creates a happy, caring atmosphere. From left - Phillip Banks, Aida Bonilla, Dr. Mosley-Mendez and Saili Ordaz.



Dr. Kellie Mosley-Mendez in her offices at 4801 N. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale.

Hospital gives me lots of referrals. We wanted to live on the water because we have a boat and Lighthouse Point is a good place for a family," Mosley-Mendez said.

The dermatologist took her practice another step and became a certified pharmacist so she can dispense prescription drugs for skin problems. She also sells her own skin care line to treat conditions such as psoriasis, acne, rosacea and melasma. Along with moisturizers and cleansers, the best seller in the line is an anti-aging lotion containing essential ingredients that rejuvenate the skin. "These are medical grade products only available at a doctor's office," she said.

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This practice treats all skin diseases and conditions and offers cosmetology procedures such as vein treatments, skin resurfacing, Botox injections and Juvederm applications. The newest lasers remove surgical lines, scars, redness and dark spots on the skin.

Within the last month, she has added a MOHS laboratory for her skin cancer patients and will schedule

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CULINARY CONCEPTS

Green Market volunteers thought efforts were going toward higher education

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach
— Members of the Deerfield Beach Cultural Committee readily volunteered last year to organize the city's seasonal Green Market and to show up at 5 a.m. on Sundays to manage it. Now some of them are upset that no revenues from the market are being allotted for Cultural Committee scholarships.

Joan Maurice told the CRA Board Monday night, "The reason we got involved was because the Cultural Committee would benefit financially. Someone tell us

what went wrong."

Kris Mory, Community Redevelopment Agency coordinator, said a state statute controls how CRAs spend money and funds from CRA projects must be returned to the CRA district, in this city an area roughly bordered by US 1, the Ocean, SE 4 Street and NE 2 Street. "It was clear that a scholarship couldn't happen," Mory said, "We couldn't be sure that the money would come back into the district."

While the Cultural Committee managed the market, the CRA seeded the

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Sightings

A community calendar of Broward County. Email events to siren2415@gmail.com

6-16 – Father's Day Fishing Tournament from 7 to 10 a.m. at Royal Palm Park Lake, 1701 NW 38 St., Oakland Park. Open to all ages. 954-630-4500.

6-16 – Kayak and paddleboard tournament will be held at 7:30 a.m. at South Beach Park, 1100 Seabreeze Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Funds raised benefit the American Cancer Society. To register, visit www.kayuba.org or call 954-801-1833.

6-16 & 17 – Suncoast Gun and Knife Show at War Memorial Auditorium, 800 NE 8 St., Fort Lauderdale.

Cost is \$8 for adults and free for children 12 and under. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit www.suncoastgunshows.com or call 954-828-5380

6-18 – Registration for the Lighthouse Point summer day camp and youth sailing program is from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Dixon Ahl Hall, 2220 NE 38 Street, Lighthouse Point. 954-946-6398. Also on June 19.

6-19 – Oakland Park Historical Society meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Oakland Park Library, 1298 NE 37 St. 954-566-9957.

6-19 – The Oakland Park Garden Club meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Jaco Pastorius Park Community Center, 1098 NE 40 Court,

Oakland Park. 954-630-4511.

6-19 – Broward County Property Appraiser officials will hold a meeting to answer property-related questions from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Deerfield Beach City Hall, 150 NE 2 Ave. 954-357-5579.

6-20 – The Democratic Women's Club of Northeast Broward meets at 7 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 Street, Pompano Beach.

6-20 – ArtHall opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Business Resource Center, 50 NE 1 St. Event is free. 954-586-1111.

6-22 – A computer expert will be on hand at the Pompano Beach Business Resource Center. 50 NE

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Make it your game at Elks

Pompano Beach - A Card party held by the Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does Drove 142 is scheduled for June 26 at the Pompano Beach Elks Lodge 700 NE 10 St. Participants should bring card tables, friends or a group.

The event is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost is \$4 which includes desert, coffee or tea. Call 561-479-2002.

Take dad fishing

Oakland Park - A Father's Day weekend fishing tournament, sponsored by the city of Oakland Park Parks & Leisure Services Department, is set for 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday, June 16, at Royal Palm Park, 1701 NW 38 St.

All ages are welcome, and awards will be given for most fish caught, biggest fish and a casting contest. There is no entry fee. This is a "catch and release" tournament. For more information, all 954-630-4500.

Splash Adventure at Quiet Waters

Deerfield Beach - Quiet Waters Park, 401 S. Powerline Road., Deerfield Beach, will host Splash Ahoy, for all ages, on June 15, from 6 to 10 p.m. This family-oriented event will include a movie, pirate games, a bounce house and other activities along with splash time in the park's Splash Adventure water park. Cost is \$6 per person. Space is limited. Advance ticket sales are required and available by phone through the park office and at Splash Adventure. Future dates are scheduled for Fridays on June 29, July 13, July 27 and August

She surrendered her driver's license because it was the right thing to do, and it brought her a thank you letter

Making a Difference

Phyllis J. Neuberger wants your suggestions about people who are making a difference. Call 954-783-8700.



By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

When Lillian Richstone Kimmel handed her car keys to her grandson, it was with a great deal of sadness. "I was kissing my independence goodbye, and I knew it," she says. "I also knew that my vision was not what it should be, and I didn't want to put myself or others in danger. It was a responsible decision, but oh, so hard to make. Every driver resists relinquishing the keys to the car, but the decision will come to each of us sooner or later."

Much to Kimmel's surprise she received a letter from the Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. It read:

"Dear Ms. Kimmel, We received your statement that you are giving up driving. We have noted in your driver record that your license was "voluntarily surrendered."

We commend you for making this decision, as well as for compiling such a good driver record. If more of our drivers had an attitude toward safety and a driver record like yours, we would have less deaths and injuries on our highways each year.

You may apply for an identification card at any driver license office. Please schedule an appointment by calling your local office or going on line at www.flhsmv.gov.



Lillian Kimmel, resident of JKV, holds up the thank you letter she received from the Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles department.

Again, we thank you and extend to you and yours our very best wishes for the future.

Sincerely, Julie W. Gentry, Chief Bureau of Motorist Compliance Motorist Services

Asked how this decision will

change her life, Kimmel says, "I will now have to depend on friends to get me to the golf course each week. The golfers in my group have promised to get me home. For my life outside the Village, I will use cabs and paid

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Workers find car in canal

Deerfield Beach - At 8:38 a.m. Monday, a Waste Management employee spotted a car in a canal on the western border of the Sample Road Landfill and called authorities.

Broward Sheriff Fire Rescue Deerfield Beach units responded and found a passenger vehicle, upside down and partially submerged in a retention canal along the western perimeter of the landfill, bordering Florida's

Turnpike.

Firefighters entered the waist-deep water and located a victim about 20 feet north of the car, in the marsh. Firefighters pronounced the victim dead at 8:50 a.m.

They cut the doors on the vehicle to thoroughly search the interior and also conducted a search of the area but did not locate any other victims. FHP is handling the crash investigation.

Thief gets away with \$150k worth of meat

A man making a delivery to a local business was left empty handed after someone stole his semi tractor trailer, which contained over \$150,000 worth of meat.

The driver from NKD Logistics parked the truck containing the delivery for Associated Grocers, a food distributor, at around 7:45 a.m. May 29. The driver parked the semi on the gravel at the entranceway of the business located at 1141 SW 12 Avenue in Pompano Beach and walked in to check in. When he walked out to get the load, the truck was gone. Video captured on a surveillance camera shows a white truck pull up behind the semi right after the driver parks. Moments later a man exited the pickup and got in through the passenger side of the semi and drove it away.

Anyone with information about the meat caper is asked to contact BSO Detective Joel Rivero at 954-786-4210 or Broward Crime Stoppers at 954-493-TIPS (8477).

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Commercial property owners get break on paint

Town offers 50 percent grant on exterior paint

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea

Owners of commercial properties in the town of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea can now apply for grant funding to help with exterior painting of their businesses.

Commissioners unanimously approved implementation of a Paint Only Program at their June 12 meeting.

The commission has budgeted \$35,000 for a trial program to provide grants for exterior improvements to commercial properties other than hotels.

There is a separate allocation in the budget for hotels.

The program is modeled after a program offered by the Community Redevelopment Agency, or CRA, in Hollywood. More than 60 property owners participated in Hollywood.

In the LBTS program, qualified property owners will be reimbursed 50 percent of the cost of an approved exterior painting, patching and pressure cleaning project, up to a maximum grant of \$5,000. All work must be completed within 60 days of the grant execution date.

The program is aimed at encouraging property owners to improve the exterior of buildings in order to improve the aesthetics of the town and the viability of the town's commercial districts, according to Pat Himelberger, assistant to the town manager.

Property/business owners must submit an application prior to beginning any work. Town staff will review the request, and the town manager will grant final approval. Project colors and paints must be approved by the town.

Grants will be processed and approved in a first come, first served basis until program funding is depleted.

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1 St., from 9 to 11 a.m. to answer questions and provide strategies on various computer-related issues. 954-586-1111.

6-22 – A performance of the “The Jobless Gods and Goddesses” will be held at 5 p.m. at the Mermaid Music School, 1111 E. Sample Road, Pompano Beach. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids. 954-464-7584.

6-22 – The Sol Children Theatre Troupe, 3333 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton, will hold its Pop Culture Concert at 7p.m. from June 22 through June 24. Visit www.solchildren.org or 561-447-8829.

6-22 – Beach Sounds Concert Series from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Main Beach Parking Lot, 149 SE 2 Ave., Deerfield Beach. The Resolvers, an alternative reggae music group, will perform. Event is free. 954-480-4429.

6-22 – Concert of “Pops” music by Sol Children’s Theatre, 3333 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Sing-along and performance at 7

p.m. Cost is \$15. Performance runs through June 24. 561-447-8829.

6-22 – South Florida Amateur Astronomers meet at Fern Forest nature Center, 201 Lyons Road South, Coconut Creek from 7 to 9 p.m. Free for all ages. Call 954-357-5198.

6-23 – The Coast Guard Auxiliary in Boca Raton,

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On June 3, Pompano Beach Firefighter Adam Mysiuk joined 30 other bicyclists on an eight-day, 550-mile bicycle ride, known as the Brotherhood Ride, from Naples to St. Petersburg to honor Pompano Firefighter Bill Elliot and others who died in the line of duty. Elliot, 49, died on Jan. 6 when he fell 100 feet from a fire truck ladder during a training exercise at Pompano Beach Fire Station #61. The station has since been renamed to "William J. Elliot Fire Station 61" in his honor. Elliot was the city's first firefighter to die in the line of duty. [Photo courtesy of the City of Pompano Beach]

Sightings

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will offer a one-day class "About Boating Safely" from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. at Spanish River Park, 3001 N. State Road A-1-A, Boca Raton. Cost is \$35. RSVP at 561-391-3600.

6-28 – The Pompano Beach Republican Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. 954-786-7536.

6-28 – The Wilton Manors Business Association will meet for lunch at Andrews Diner, 2980 N. Andrews Ave., Wilton Manors, at 12 p.m.

6-30 – Local performing artist Sara Grant will be performing "Songs of Old and New" at 3333 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Visit www.solchildren.org or call 561-447-8829.

6-30 – Royal Piano Music fit for a King or Queen at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 333 Tarpon Drive, Fort Lauderdale. Donation requested. Call 305-505-8704.

Fridays

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Highway. The path continues through Historic Old Pompano and south across West Atlantic Boulevard.

Cost for the library and its contents are funded through Broward County at \$11 million.

Ponce de Leon, who will plan the interior space of the library, says that work has not yet begun, but she will be working with the county to complete those plans.

“We are very keen on balancing the needs of users at all stages of life. Quiet and noisy spaces will be plentiful so folks who want to use the library as a lounge for reading can do so without being disturbed. That balance is really important in Pompano Beach,” Ponce de Leon said.

Plans for a cultural center on the property are proposed for Phase II.

Costs for a cultural center could be as much as \$6 million. No funding sources for a proposed cultural center have been identified.

Neil Fritz, CRA Downtown Pompano Project Manager, has overseen this project from its inception says, “I am excited. I think the public will love it.”

Deerfield Beach Kiwanis golf tournament honors beloved member Winnie Frazer



Broward Sheriff Al Lamberti gives a thumbs-up as he prepares to be hoisted atop a ladder truck for the tournament ball drop. The winning ball [below] belonged to Don Carney [right] who appeared as surprised as he was happy to take home the prize money. Photos courtesy of DB Kiwanis Club and Jeff Graves.

Deerfield Beach- Deerfield Beach Kiwanians hosted the 2nd Annual Winnie Frazer Golf Tournament Saturday at the Deerfield Country Club with a full field of players and Sheriff Al Lamberti, a former president



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Unity in Community awards scholarships



Unity in the Community awarded two \$500 college scholarship to Suzie Damier [left], graduate of Blanche Ely High School. Damier will study nursing at Florida Atlantic University this fall. The second scholarship was present to Sari-Jai Walker, a graduate of Mavericks High School. Walker will study biology at the University of West Florida. Pompano Beach Mayor Lamar Fisher presented the scholarships this month at a city commission meeting. Carolyn Mann chairs the 2013 Unity in the Community. The Rev. William Clark [not pictured] founded the event.

City wants answers to Memorial weekend Code Red

Water was safe the whole time

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – Pots rattled through four cities beginning on May 24 through May 26 when Code Red calls to residents and television newscasts warned residents of a water contamination and put them on a ‘boil water’ precaution.

Mayor Lamar Fisher said his “phones blew up.”

Commissioner Charlotte Burrie said people were “freakin’ out.”

And most of the blame was laid on the media until Commissioner Barry Dockswell took up the media’s mantle after others

were more disdainful.

Terry Karda, Broward County Water and Wastewater Operations Director, who apologized on behalf of county water services, referred to a press release that had been sent to the media indicating that the Code Red was for Broward County water clients only.

Said Vice Mayor George Brummer, “The media has neither the inclination nor the brains to ask the right questions.”

Dockswell didn’t buy it. He pointed out that there were code words indicating that the Code Red was for residents who used county water. He said, “Don’t blame it on the media. That’s what you told them.” He held up a copy of

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Lauderdale-By-The-Sea Chamber holds its monthly networking event at

By Malcolm McClintock

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – Held every second Wednesday of the month at member restaurants, the highly regarded LBTS Chamber of Commerce “Business After-Hours” was yet again a resounding success.

Host Grant Galuppi was clearly impressed by the large turnout. “Wow, there sure are a lot of people. I didn’t realize this event was so popular. I am glad to be a new member of this Chamber,” said the friendly restaurateur.

Dozens upon dozens of area business people, politicians and friends of the



LBT Chamber President Mark Silver, Executive Director Malcolm McClintock and Dr. Tania Adams, Center for Wellness.



Donna Hoffman, Tropical Financial Credit Union, Linda Lee Collins, Sage Point Financial, and Carroll Bowers, Sea Spray Inn.

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Chamber

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Chamber poured into the spacious eatery overlooking the Pompano Municipal golf course. Business cards were exchanged and contacts were made as participants enjoyed half-price libations and free finger foods. The convivial atmosphere ensured that all guests had a fun and productive time.

"This is really a wonderful opportunity to make strong connections to many of the business leaders in our community," says Chamber President Mark Silver, owner of Argenti Designer Jewelers.

The next business to business gathering will be on July 11th and the likely location will be the Benihana restaurant overlooking the Intracoastal in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

Visit the Chamber website at www.lbts.com for updates and information on other upcoming events such as the highly anticipated "Power

Breakfast" to be held on June 29th from 7:30 to 8:45 am at the famous Blue Moon Fish Company restaurant (corner Commercial Blvd. bridge and the Intracoastal.) The featured guest speaker will be District 4 Commissioner Chip Lamarca who will be discussing Business Development through Tourism and will also touch on the subject of beach renourishment. He will be introduced by LBTS Mayor

Roseann Minnet.

The gourmet breakfast will feature Blue Moon's famous Eggs Benedict with options such as smoked salmon, ham and spinach. Vegetable quiches, breakfast meats, home fries, blintzes, fruits, oatmeal, yogurt, French toast and assorted juices will also be available.

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Health issues

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"If you take a prescription medication, you have a need," House said.

She advised residents to contact their primary medical provider and ask for extended prescriptions in order to be ready for hurricane season.

Also, consult with pharmacies to maintain these prescriptions under your profile so they can be filled.

"You need to be self-sufficient for a minimum of five days," House said.

Those who require support from a medical supply company, such as people who need oxygen delivered every 30 days or those with asthma who need nebulizers, should become educated on systems that work in the short term that don't require electricity,

House said.

If a resident is concerned about health issues, he or she should talk to AMR about a personal plan. "We will assist persons in creating a plan based on individual need," House said. "If there is a special medical need, we can enter the information in our computer system."

That way, for example, AMR will know that Betty Smith is oxygen dependent, what current medicines she is taking, her allergies, the name of her physician and the hospital she normally goes to.

After the winds die down, if AMR personnel go out to do wellness checks, they first target those on their list.

It's important to have enough food and water on hand to be self-sufficient for five days. The type of food is also important.

"Lots of canned goods are high in fat and salt and could irritate already existing conditions such as cardiac," House said. Products such as Ensure and Boost are full of vitamins and minerals, and there are many fruit and vegetable drinks that have a high shelf life. Snack foods such as unsalted pretzels and unsalted nuts are also good.

Another smart move is to post emergency contacts on the refrigerator.

Condos residents should organize a community meeting and formulate a plan for sustaining themselves with no electricity or running water.

"Our team will come out and meet with them to help formulate a plan," House said. "We're experts in disaster management."

Such buildings should have a stash of food and generator capability, she said.

To arrange a meeting, email Maryellen.house@amr.net.

Cresthaven Neighborhood Watch opens meeting to all civic groups

Pompano Beach - Cresthaven Neighborhood Watch Meeting will be held June 21 at St. Elizabeth Social Hall, 33 Street and 10 Terrace, Pompano Beach, at 7:30 p.m.

We are extending an invitation to all home owners associations or neighborhood watch groups.

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DKM Skin

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procedures with a MOHS surgeon right in her office. A MOHS surgeon is trained to read tissue slides in the on-site lab and can proceed immediately to do more surgery as required during the procedure.

Like others in her field, Dr. Mosley-Mendez is seeing a rise in skin cancer patients. She attributes that to people continuing to go into the sun despite the warnings and the popularity of tanning salons. She recommends annual skin exams.

One of her long term patients, Kim Van Sant, brings her whole family to DKM. She recalled how concerned Dr. Mosley-Mendez was when treating one of Van Sant's sons. "She was so apologetic that the numbing shot would be a bit painful," Van Sant remembers.

She herself has had numerous procedures including vein removal and skin peels for sun damage. "I don't think she has ever recommended anything that I would not recommend to someone else," Van Sant said.

This dermatology office also offers a Slim Down program which is doctor monitored for effective weight loss.

Although Dr. Mosley-Mendez enjoys interior decorating, her real passion outside the office is her son's diving career. A member of the Pine Crest swim team, Kevin Jr., also dives with USA Diving and last year was national champion in his age division. This year, he is ranked third in

the nation diving in the age 9 to 11 division. Free time and vacations are spent at dive meets, Mosley-Mendez said. This summer, Kevin is training with an Olympic coach.

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Green Market

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operation with a \$10,000 grant.

Maurice demanded the financial records from the Green Market, adding "If the CRA knew [about scholarship money expectations], then that should have been made clear."

CRA Director Keven Klopp said Maurice is welcome to the records. "I did not hear anything about scholarships until after the Green

I'm saddened that expectations of the volunteers were not met. - Klopp

Market ended. I'm saddened that the expectations of the volunteers were not met."

Klopp went on to say that the market, in its second year, did not make money but was "a positive thing for the community." The revenues went toward expenses, he said, and all Cultural Committee revenues, because it is an arm of the city, go back to the city.

Cultural Committee Chairman Judi Standich was not present at Monday's meeting, but afterward said, "It was a misunderstanding. Apparently a city entity cannot make money off the CRA."

Sightings

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Pier

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ice tea dispenser. "We are outfitting a kitchen that will be ready to go," Klopp told them.

The major equipment, Klopp noted, had to be specified as LEED certified, the environmental standard under which the pier buildings are being built.

Mayor Peggy Noland was the first to protest the inclusion of minor appliances. "I am surprised we are spending money on this. Should this expense be put on us?" She

questioned whether or not the city would be responsible for maintenance of the accessory equipment. "We don't want that," she said.

Commissioners then argued the benefits of letting the restaurant operator make decisions on accessory appliances. "How much do we want to invest to provide them with an economic foundation?" Commissioner Ben Preston asked. Commissioner Joe Miller said, "Is our investing in this equipment curtailing our ability to get the best vendor? We're not restaurateurs."

Miller also urged staff to include an outdoor-seat-

ing area in the bid package and the board agreed. Klopp said the space adds 36 seats, almost doubling restaurant capacity.

Vice Mayor Bill Ganz moved to accept the bid list as presented by staff with the exception of the minor equipment and scaled down to include just the core fixtures.

Also up for discussion, was operating hours of the restaurant. Originally, the specs were for a minimum nine-hour day. Commissioners changed that to 12 hours, with a 6 a.m. opening. Mayor Noland thought the lease would opt for longer hours.

"We should allow them to remain open. This restaurant is an absolute gold mine. Whoever comes here will know what they are doing ... don't tie their hands." Commissioners agreed the restaurant could remain open longer than 12 hours a day if requested by the leasee.

Also required of bidders will be a menu that is "family-friendly" and is "reasonably priced."

The pier restoration and construction of the new entrance, restaurant, bait shop, second floor viewing deck and restrooms is slated for late this year.

Improvement

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roundabout. I'm more than disappointed at the colossal waste of time the roundabout has been."

He said a lot of words, time and money have been wasted that could have been avoided.

Hoffmann said the roundabout proposal hasn't taken a lot of time. She said a great deal of time and design effort has gone into an attempt to beautify the street.

"We came up with a viable plan that would have required parking in the street, and that was not accepted," she said, noting it's been worth the effort. "We won't think of doing that on Poinciana [a nearby street that is also in line for drainage improvements]. Beautification won't be possible on streets with 90-degree backout parking."

Commissioner Stuart Dodd said he's also very disappointed in how this project has gone. "We're trying to invest in drainage and swale improvements. The swale is a town swale. It's not their car park [parking lot]. We need to consider what's best for the town even if it upsets a few residents."

Commissioner Chris Vincent said it's important to hear from the public, but he found some of their reaction quite a shock. If someone came to him and wanted to spend \$800,000 in front of his house, he would be all for it.

"If we vet everyone's opinion, imagine what this town will look like. It will look like Swiss cheese," he said.

"We try to accommodate everyone, but we can't," said Mayor Roseann Minnet. "We can't make everyone happy."

As a civil engineer, Flynn advised the commission to go with all the proposed landscaping or none of it.

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Code Red

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the release and pointed to the names of all of the cities that included Pompano Beach, Lighthouse Point, Coconut Creek and Deerfield Beach. "Make your releases clearer," Dockswell added.

Some possible solutions came from the evening that included suggestions that city officials get a heads up before Code Red messages go to residents.

One suggestion was to have telephone numbers that contain updated messages even if the response were, "There is no emergency."

Karta said 2,700 calls came into the county water plant. All of those calls heard nothing more than an employee's voice mail.

Residents wanting to keep

up with emergency information should call the city or county that supplies them with water to update their telephone numbers.

Karta said that Red Code alerts reached 43 percent of the residents. "That's pretty poor," he said. "We don't have correct numbers."

Residents in Pompano Beach can sign up for email alerts from the city website, mypompanobeach.com.

Fisher pointed out that Randy Brown, director of utilities received the Code Red four hours from the time of the discovery of the contaminated well.

Karta added that at no time were residents in danger. The contamination had been found in a well. That was water that had not yet gone through the treatment center.

Platinum

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included in the Alliance's advertising campaigns.

Since the permit process changes were already in place Heidi Shafran, community development services department director, called it a "no-brainer" for Wilton Manors to take be a part of the Alliance.

Before Wilton Manors 15 cities, including Pompano Beach, Deerfield Beach, Oakland Park, Fort Lauderdale, Coral Springs and Tamarac all joined.

So far 89 expedited building permits have been issued in Pompano, including one to the developers of the new Marriott hotel on Ocean Boulevard.

Jeff Bruce, senior project

manager for the hotel, said the expedited permitting process has been helpful but the city putting the whole process online has been even more significant.

"The eplan [or electronic plan review] probably expedited the project more than anything else," said Bruce. "It disseminates approvals right away." It also simplifies one aspect that isn't important to the project but one that Bruce still appreciates: reducing paperwork.

"The level of drawing for a project like this is pretty cumbersome," he said. But with documents being online for him and city officials to review, lugging around giant architectural drawings and renderings to meetings is now, for the most part, a thing of the past.

The Marriott, which Bruce says will be finished by June 2013, will be comprised of two buildings, an eight-story and a nine-story. Along with 219 rooms, the hotel will have conference space, a ball room, large lawn event deck, fitness center and "all the amenities you would expect at a Marriot."

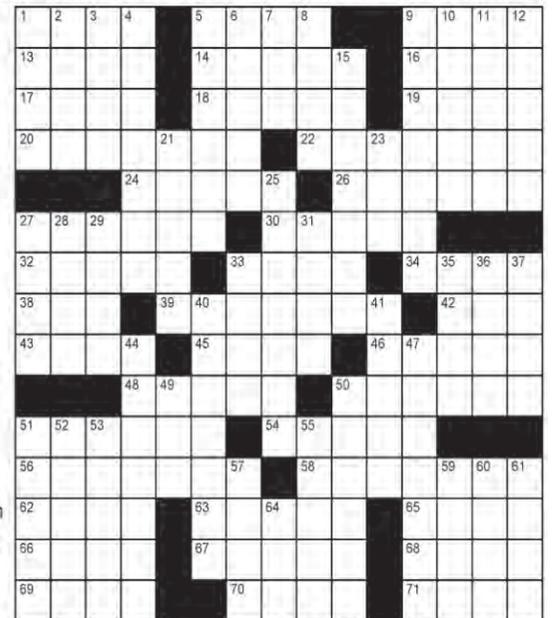
Bruce adds that the permitting process contributes to the perception that Pompano Beach officials want and are encouraging development in their city. "I think the city is being accommodating. There are timing issues but the city has worked with us," he said.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Car radio feature
- 5 Shoot the breeze
- 9 Marquee name
- 13 First-rate
- 14 Subside
- 16 Strong desire
- 17 Auction units
- 18 Microscopic organism
- 19 Skewed view
- 20 Prime example
- 22 Lift up
- 24 Like 36 piano keys
- 26 Shoelace hole
- 27 Garden anagram
- 30 Autumn blossom
- 32 Melancholy verse
- 33 Legal order
- 34 Alpine lake
- 38 Homer's network
- 39 Teeny bit
- 42 Cattle call?
- 43 Bigfoot's cousin
- 45 Vivacity
- 46 False moniker
- 48 Like some lingerie
- 50 Sean Combs stage name, previously
- 51 Bamboo beginning
- 54 Reason for a raise
- 56 Dietary need
- 58 Welsh cheese dish
- 62 Western wolf



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- 63 Not a chance!
- 65 Hard to find
- 66 Perched on
- 67 Formation fliers
- 68 Soon, to a poet
- 69 Beach bag
- 70 Lusty look
- 71 Advance, as money
- 8 Lipstick holder
- 9 Overthrow
- 10 Courtroom event
- 11 Colorful marble
- 12 Bowler's button
- 15 Artist's board
- 21 Follows orders
- 23 Spud's spot
- 25 Nautical support
- 27 Go against
- 28 Lotion additive
- 29 On deck
- 31 Aries or Taurus, e.g.
- 33 ___ E. Coyote
- 35 In a group of
- 36 Line on a map
- 37 Meddlesome
- 40 Workplace get-together
- 41 Zenith's opposite
- 44 Carbon 12, e.g.
- 47 Like some translations
- 49 Palette choice
- 50 Bedtime ritual, for some
- 51 Kerplow's kin
- 52 Prefix with "plasm" or "type"
- 53 R2-D2 or C-3PO
- 55 Wipe clean
- 57 Christmas carol
- 59 Cause of misery
- 60 Golf club
- 61 Take care of
- 64 Diminutive

DOWN

- 1 Red-tag event
- 2 Hen's home
- 3 Prefix for lock or freeze
- 4 Retirement fund
- 5 Noisy ruckus
- 6 Study sorts
- 7 Wolfed down

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HOW TO SOLVE:

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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Sightings

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The Wilton Manors Green Market is held every Saturday and Sunday at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 954-592-0381.

The 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

St. Elizabeth's of Hungary Parish hosts a pancake

breakfast at 3331 NE 10 Terrace, Pompano Beach, on every third Sunday of the month from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The breakfast benefits the Parish. 954-263 8415.

Mondays

Play ping-pong from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors. Cost is \$1. All ages can participate. 954-390-2130.

The Gold Coast Toastmasters Club meets on the second and third Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Denny's, 3151 NW 9 Ave., Fort Lauderdale. 954-895-3555 or 954-782-9951.

Resnick

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period June 8, incumbents Vice Mayor Tom Green and Commissioner Julie Carson and challengers Kimber White and Sal Torre will vie for the seats.

Because Wilton Manors isn't divided into districts, the two candidates with the highest number of votes will win the Nov. 6 election.

Mayor Gary Resnick, with no opponent filing to run against him, was automatically re-elected to a third term. Resnick won his inaugural term as mayor in 2008 and was first elected to the commission in 1998.

Resnick thanked residents and said he could not be mayor without the support of city staff. "I like to think

people in general are satisfied [with the job I'm doing]."

Resnick may not have been eligible for another term if Wilton Manors residents hadn't voted in favor of the January referendum that bypassed the provision in the county ethics code that prohibits elected officials from lobbying. The county defines a lobbyist as anyone, paid or unpaid, who seeks to influence a public official or employee on behalf of a non-public entity.

When county commissioners discussed the issue last year, Resnick was mentioned because he is a registered lobbyist, attorney and partner at GrayRobinson, PA, a Fort Lauderdale law firm. Resnick represents private and government clients in communications law and other issues.

Sal Torre, who serves on the city's budget review committee and was a part of the Wilton Drive Task force before it was disbanded, said he wants to focus on how the city can expand existing programs and facilities to bring in new revenue sources.

Torre also said he wants to work with city staff to bring in new development. "It's a very important thing for our future," he said. Specifically, Torre would like to see more commercial development along Andrews Avenue and Powerline Road. "Certain areas could have higher density."

Torre bought a house in Wilton Manors nine years ago and became a full-time city resident about four years ago. He works as a chef for Sysco Food Service.

Visit www.pompanopelican.com to read Wilton Manors candidate interviews.

So far, according to his submitted treasurer's report, Green has raised \$4,075, including \$1,000 of his own money, and says that since the report was submitted he has raised about \$800 more. Green's first campaign donation came in March. So far he has spent \$750 on a voting list, printing and a campaign event.

Carson said she has made a \$300 contribution to her campaign but hasn't started any fundraising efforts yet. White and Torre also say they haven't started raising money. The next treasurer reports are due on July 1.

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Big swords are out and about

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Big swords and lots of them could go to anglers this weekend if the weather holds and their skills are up to the challenge.

RJ Boyle, of RJ Boyle Studios in Lighthouse Point, says a few clients have come up big in the swordfish division lately.

“Over the last week we had four clients, from different parts of the country, we fished with and they were all pleased to catch a number of swordfish. So if you’re looking to catch a big sword and the weather allows, now would be a good time.”

At least nine, including two that were 400 lbs. or better made it into the boat. “They were all able to take some meat home,” said Boyle. “Swordfish is considered good table fare and a premium item on any menu.”

And, compared to store-bought fish that’s been frozen and stored for a length of time before making it to the seafood isle, the anglers who caught their own meal got it as fresh as possible.

Still though, they had to work for their dinner. One 375-lbs. sword, caught by Alex Lipworth using a split tail mullet as bait, was reeled in from a depth of 1600 ft – twice.

“The crazy thing about this fish is we reeled the fish all the way to the surface and he saw the boat and he went all the way back down to 1600 feet,” said Boyle, who added that the struggle to bring the sword in took over three hours.

Those looking for tips on bait, rigging or other fishing-related issues can call RJ Boyle Studios at 954-420-5001.



RJ Boyle, left, and Alex Lipworth show off one of the day’s swordfish catches. [Photo courtesy of RJ Boyle]



Winners of the 2nd annual Winnie Frazer Golf Tournament were, from left, Wally Foreman, Adam Sapp, Tony Gardner, and Eric Lyngse. Kiwanian Tom Mangis is pictured center.

Golf

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high to make the ball drop.

Tournament Co-Chair Avis Swenson predicted the event would top last year’s revenues of \$15,000, money which goes to Horses and the Handicapped. The Police Athletic League, Disabled American Veterans and scholars.

Other winners were the second-place foursome of John and Jack Melnicoff, Keith Noelk and John Thomas. Leslie Frazer and Jack Melnicoff took home longest drive prizes and Carl Swartz and T. Morrison were closest to the pin.

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Democrats fete Jacobs



Broward County Commissioner Kristin Jacobs with Pompano Beach Vice Mayor George Brummer at the June 10 Open House for Jacobs who has declared herself a candidate for Florida's 22 Congressional District.



Jacobs with Deerfield Beach Vice Mayor Bill Ganz [left] and Pompano Beach Commissioner Barry Dockswell.

Broward County - Local Democrats joined Broward County Commissioner Kristin Jacobs on June 10 to celebrate the official opening of Jacobs' campaign headquarters at 351 S. Cypress Road, Ste. 110 in Pompano Beach.

Jacobs now serves District 2 as a county commissioner. Earlier, Jacobs announced that she will seek the Congressional seat 22. She will face a run-off election Aug. 14 against Democratic candidate Lois Frankel, former 14-year state legislator and former mayor of West Palm Beach. The winner of the primary will face Republican candidate Adam Hasner.

Driver

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drivers. Although that will be an expense, I will remind myself of the money I'm saving in gas, insurance and the cost of keeping my car in good running condition. John Knox Village provides a free bus service to marketing, and area businesses. The bus makes trips on a published schedule, so residents who depend on the bus plan their trips around the bus schedule. I'll be doing the same. It will be an adjustment."

Kimmel is well known as a philanthropist and hands on volunteer in John Knox Village, or JKV. She launched the Alzheimer Walk in the Village. This annual morning walk has raised up to \$20,000 each year and the Alzheimer Association has honored her for this successful yearly effort. All of that money goes directly to the fight for a cure.

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Since living in JKV, Kimmel has served as a Senator, participated in the fund raiser for the Health Center Bazaar, chaired the Residents' Holiday Gift Fund for employees, chaired the legislative committee, served on the advisory committee for Assisted Living, the employee scholarship committee and more.

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Connor Orwan, 10, of Boca Raton.

who lives in Lighthouse Point, said Rafael Nadal because “he hits a lot of topspin and he’s got good sportsmanship.”

But despite the league’s focus on fostering good-natured competition among youth, those wanting to join have to be at a certain level.

“The league is not for beginners. You’ve got to be able to serve and rally with some consistency,” said Tom.

Miller has been playing since he was four and his mother, Susie Miller, says she’s glad to see him compete

against other kids his own age. “It really works with his focus and concentration. I love watching him out there,” she said. For more, visit www.usptajrteamtennis.com or call 561-865-6810.



Adam Gambello, 12, Fort Lauderdale



Madison Young, 9, of Fort Lauderdale.

Tennis

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On Saturday, Miller, Orwan and about 80 other boys and girls, ages seven to 17, participated in the SPRING Junior Team Tennis Grand Jamboree at the Lighthouse Point Tennis Center.

“We’re the largest junior team tennis league in Broward and Palm Beach,” said Tom Turpie, league commissioner. Junior Team Tennis is broken up into five age groups, includes 200 participants and stretches from Boyton Beach to Fort Lauderdale, Turpie founded the league in 1992 with his wife, Jacquie Turpie, a 36-year tennis pro.

“We provide a competitive match experience for juniors in a fun but friendly atmosphere,” said Tom, who added that he takes care of the administrative side of the league while his wife handles all things tennis-related.

“It’s about sportsmanship and it’s about children having fun. We give out trophies [to the winners] but we want everyone to feel good about themselves. It’s a more nurturing way to come up through the game,” said Jacquie.

Asked about his favorite professional tennis player, Miller,

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