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Does Wilton Drive get too much attention?

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Wilton Manors — As the city renews its economic task force, some are asking if enough time and money are being spent on the entire city — not just Wilton Drive.

"Too much attention is spent on one area of the city. Let's not neglect the balance of the city," said Commissioner Julie Carson, who voted to renew the Task Force for another year.

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Reworked hotel program removes taxes from funding; alters rules

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea — After getting off to a rocky start with the rejection of their first applicant and listening to comments from commissioners and local hoteliers, staff proposed several changes to the town's new Hotel Improvement Program.

Commissioners approved the changes Sept. 24 by a vote of 4-1, Vice Mayor Scot Sasser dissenting.

"We now have a stronger

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Children from Kidz Time Preschool watch the parade of motorcycle deputies, police cars and fire engines along Atlantic Boulevard in Pompano Beach in honor of Broward Sheriff's Office Deputy Christopher Schaub who died Sept. 26 in a traffic crash in Pompano Beach. Schaub, a 22-year veteran of the Broward Sheriff's Office, served in road patrol, othe detective bureau and most recently in Pompano Beach as a motorman with the traffic unit.

[Photo by Michael d'Oliveira]

Broward Sheriff's Office, community turn out to remember Deputy Chris Schaub

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach -- Hundreds of Broward Sheriff's Office personnel, along with law enforcement from throughout Broward County and other areas of the state, converged at Calvary Chapel in Fort Lauderdale Tuesday to pay respects to BSO Deputy Christopher Schaub.

Schaub, a 22-year BSO veteran, died Sept. 26 from injuries suffered in a traffic crash in Pompano Beach. He was 47.

He joined BSO in 1990 and worked on road patrol, in the detective bureau and most recently in Pompano Beach as a motorman with the traffic unit.

En route to Calvary Chapel, police from BSO and other agencies led a long procession from the funeral home in Pompano Beach past city



BSO Deputy Christopher Schaub

hall where city employees from many departments and their vehicles lined the roadway. A large American flag was displayed from a fire rescue vehicle.

At Calvary Chapel, BSO Senior Chaplain Rick Brasington presided over "the celebration of the life of a man who made the world better."

Deputy Eric Crompton described Schaub as "a great man and the best partner a guy could ask for. We rode together every day, and he had my back, and I always had his."

Crompton said Schaub loved his family, friends and animals – his cats, dogs and birds. His house was an animal sanctuary.

And he was very proud of his children, Kaitlyn and Tim. "He was so delighted that Tim was following in his footsteps at BSO." Tim works in the patrol division in Pompano Beach.

Crompton said Schaub was more than a co-worker. "He was my friend, and I will take his memory to work with me every day."

Deputy Mario Potvin, a member of the motor unit, also spoke of how proud Schaub was of his children,

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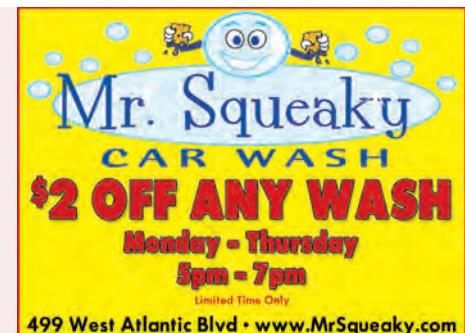
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Survivors of domestic violence take their places alongside those who could not during this month of remembrance

By Anne Siren

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Broward – Mary is not her real name, but the 72 screws that hold her face together are real, as are the 47 metal parts in her head.

She spoke this week at one of the Women in Distress centers to launch Domestic

Violence Month.

Here's what happened to Mary:

About a year and one-half ago, her boyfriend attacked her while her 10-year-old daughter slept in the house. He broke a five-pound marble ashtray on her face and continued beating her head. She lost one eye.



Broward Sheriff's Office deputies took their places behind silhouettes that represent victims of domestic violence who did not survive their attacks. The event marks the recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

She screamed for help. Her daughter ran in and jumped on the attacker's back as he was beating her mother.

The attacker was captured and is now serving 19 years

in jail.

Mary is a survivor. She spoke at the center to honor the victims: those who are enduring abuse today and those who died from abuse in

the past.

She credits her appearance Tuesday to Women in Distress, or WID, counselors

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Pompano Junior Lifeguards sending four top medalists to world competition

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – The most competitive young lifeguards in the world will meet in Adelaide, Australia next month and on the 12-person team from the U.S. will be four swimmers from this city's junior lifeguard program.

They earned their spots by being among the very best this country has to offer and proved it at regional and national competitions last

summer.

Not only is it an amazing opportunity for the local athletes, it will be a record-setting event. This is the first year the International Lifesaving Federation, ILA, has included competitors under age 20 in the event. Pompano's first string - Clayton Atkins, Konnor Katzmark, Dillon Copa and Julia Schulte - are still in local high schools, Pompano Beach, Northeast High and Calvary Christian Academy. An alternate, Frabrice Gutierrez, 20, com-

petes in the summer with Fort Lauderdale Ocean Rescue as do two other members of the U.S. Team, his sister Chloe and Amanda Ford. The remainder of the U.S. team comes from Hawaii and California.

The Pompano Four were selected by their former coach Eric Schwartz who has links to the ILA. They come to the event with dozens of medals won in national and regional competition and unsinkable spirits.

Six countries will compete

for international honors. In Australia, surf life saving is taught in high schools and ocean swimming is a way of life.

Asked if the Aussie's will be intimidating, Atkins said, "I don't let intimidation into my head. I just try to do my best." Atkins is impressed, however, with the upcoming trip 'down under' Nov. 7-11. "I was excited just to go to New Jersey," he said.

This week, the local contingent was learning some new skills: pool rescues. Those

challenges are not part of the junior lifeguard competitions in the U.S., but have been added to the ILA event to give landlocked countries a chance to perform. So dragging water-logged dummies to the wall, swimming and diving under obstacles, and rescue medleys were among the 10 exercises being learned in the pool.

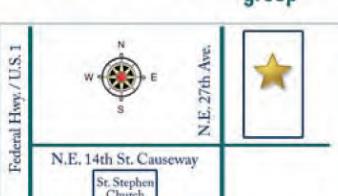
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Pelican design loses out to coral reef in LBTS signature entryway

By Judy Vik

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Lauderdale-By-The-Sea — A 14-foot sculpture featuring flying fish and a turtle won commission approval Monday for the entryway feature on Commercial Boulevard.

Commissioners had asked to see some alternatives after they first saw this sculpture in July.

"You asked for an alternative design with a pelican, and we asked for one that related to the town's new logo," Town Manager Connie Hoffmann said.

All three choices are by artist Laura Fisher Huck, who joined the discussion by phone. The sculpture will be placed about 100 to 150 feet

east of the West Tradewinds intersection on the south side of Commercial Boulevard, just east of the Intracoastal Waterway Bridge.

Hugh Johnson of Architectural Alliance presented the choices to the commission, along with the artist's notes.

The selected choice, the Coral Arch, is 14 feet high on a 3.5-foot pedestal. The sculpture is aluminum covered with a high quality automotive epoxy to seal and protect the paint.

In her description, Huck wrote, "This sculpture is out of the box and a big bright statement. It's inspired by several modern designs with its jutting rays and will look

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Artist's rendering of future entryway to Lauderdale-By-The-Sea via East Commercial Boulevard.

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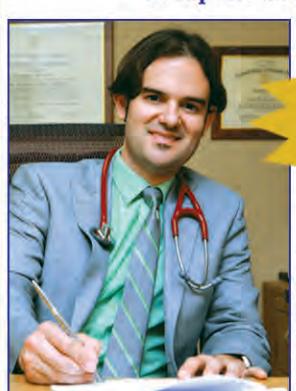
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Pompano Beach Elks offer thrill of victory with national hoops contest

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – The road to hoop-shooting greatness begins at the Jim and Jan Moran Unit of the Boys & Girls Club, 27 S. Dixie Hwy., on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m.

That's when Pompano Beach Elks Lodge #1898 will give boys and girls ages 8 to 13 the chance to enter the Elks National Hoop Shoot and compete against 2.5 million other boys and girls nationwide.

The winning boy and girl, from each age group, who shoots the most baskets will go on to compete in the dis-

trict contest held Jan. 5, 2013 at the Delray Beach Community Center. From there, contestants have the chance to advance to the regional, national regional and finally to the national contest held in Springfield, Massachusetts April 18 through April 20, 2013.

But the national winners don't get big prize money, just the thrill of victory and the inscription of their names in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield.

"It doesn't cost anything for the families to participate. Each lodge is responsible for their winner, should they have

a winner, until they get to the regional contest," said Marilyn Kronenberg, Pompano Elks member and state director of the contest. The Elks pay any travel expenses for the winners and their families.

Pompano Elks members have never had one of their participants win the national title but to them, it's reward enough to see children compete and learn valuable lessons that go beyond winning a competition.

Norman Mandel, Pompano member and past district deputy, said the competition teaches sportsmanship, participation and civics. "Things that will help them in their life and in their community. I like to see kids that are enthused

about something. That's really worth while," he said, adding, "It helps a lot of kids that would otherwise not be involved."

Kronenberg, into the second year of her three-year term as state director, said she likes seeing the changes in children and families who participate.

"As they go on through the contest they change. The parents become more friendly and they speak to each other. It's just a nice event. It's pretty exciting, especially if they're winners."

There is no cost to participate in the hoops contest. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the free-throws begin at 10 a.m.

Children must be 8 years

old by April 1, 2012 and accompanied by an adult to participate. Children who are 14 by April 1, 2012 are ineligible. For more information, visit www.pompanobeachelks.com or call 954-781-2300.

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Common cons continue throughout Broward County

By Sheriff Al Lamberti

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Unfortunately, criminals have perfected the art of home invasion crime and all too often prey upon the elderly. Perhaps it is because senior citizens rely upon repairmen and tend to trust people. In 2008, the Broward Sheriff's Office launched an initiative called Slam the Door on Scammers to combat these crimes.

The goal of the program is to educate residents about scams used to gain entry into homes. We utilize brochures, stickers, public service announcements and the media to get this important safety information out to residents. Recently, we have received reports of these types of crimes taking place again. I felt it was important to once again discuss this important topic and ask that you share it with your family, friends, neighbors and colleagues.

Next time you hear a knock at your door, think twice before you open it. He or she may seem clean-cut, friendly and harmless. Maybe the person knocking at the door will say their car broke down and ask to use your phone. Perhaps he or she will pose as a maintenance worker who needs to make sure something in your house is working properly.

If so, beware. That person might be a scam artist trying to get inside your house to rob you. Such scammers use creative tactics, preying on your fears, loneliness or sense of sympathy to get inside. It only takes a few seconds for a scammer to grab your money or valuables when your back is turned. You may not even realize you were robbed until much later.

Scammers are slick talkers and are good at convincing people that dire consequences will result if they are not allowed inside immediately. The Broward Sheriff's Office reminds you to keep the following precautions in mind:

Beware of people posing as electricians, exterminators, maintenance workers, water quality testers, building inspectors, meter readers, telephone or cable TV repairmen or anyone else, even if they claim to be sent by your condominium association. Check with your maintenance office before letting anyone into your home.

Once inside, the phony exterminator will "accidentally" squirt you with bug spray and while you're busy cleaning up, he will clean up, too, leaving your wallet empty. The bogus water tester will keep you busy in the kitchen, filling and spilling glasses of water while his "assistant" empties the jewelry box in your bedroom.

Beware of people who approach your home or condo asking for assistance or wanting to use your telephone. If they need help, keep your door closed and offer to call the Broward Sheriff's Office. If there is a legitimate need for assistance, the person will wait. If not, he will run like a thief.

Beware of people offering low prices for unsolicited repair work such as fixing your roof or resealing your driveway. Do not open the door for any service provider that you did not request.

It bears repeating: if someone comes to your home uninvited – no matter how nice he or she seems – lock your door and keep it closed, then dial 911. Deputies and police officers will not mind the call. If the "worker" is legitimate, there will be no problem.

By using common sense and being extra cautious, you can help law enforcement Slam the Door on Scammers! If you would like to obtain a sticker for your front door to serve as a reminder about these scams, please contact my office at 954-831-8902 or visit a local BSO district office and request one.

Day at the Seminole Hard Rock Casino

Deerfield Beach – The St. Ambrose Men's Club presents Day at the Seminole Hard Rock Casino on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The cost is \$26 and includes \$15 in free play coupons, a \$5 food voucher and transportation to and from Seminole Hard Rock. The bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. from the St. Ambrose parking lot, 353 SE 12 Ave., and leave from Seminole Hard Rock at 4:30 p.m. Those buying tickets must provide their full name, telephone number and a copy

Boaters wanted for Pompano Beach's Holiday Boat Parade in December

Pompano Beach – Own a boat? Want to show it off? The Greater Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce is looking for boats to be part of its 50th Annual Pompano Beach Holiday Boat Parade. Entry is free and every boat that participates will receive a hand-painted collectible glass ornament designed by local artist Pat Anderson. Big and small boats with few or many decorations will be accepted. The parade will be held Sunday, Dec. 9 starting at 6 p.m. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. To enter, call 954-941-2940.

Deerfield Beach Kiwanians cap a successful year



Among the new officers, from left, Don Carney, Gerry Behan, Jack Disher and Jan Muenzenmaier. [Staff photos]



David and Bobbi Noderer and Cari Baudot enjoy the succulent appetizers.



Club President Avis Swenson, Karen Foster and Deerfield Beach Mayor Peggy Noland.

Deerfield Beach

Kiwanians installed officers and directors for the 2012-13 year last week at the Railroad Museum. The evening was attended by Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Harvey Ross and outgoing Lt. Gov. Gwen Leys and well as City Commissioner Ben Preston and Mayor Peggy

Noland.

Delicious food and drink was provided by caterers Al and Joanie Goldberg.

In the past year, Kiwanis raised \$40,000 for community

projects many of them involving children. Among the initiatives for the new year will be the establishment of a Kiwanis unit for young professionals, Swenson said.

Installed with Swenson was Don Carney, president-elect, Jan Muenzenmaier, secretary, and Brian Handleman, treasurer. On the board are Jack Disher, Gordon Vatch, Henry Gould, Dave Graville, Pete Sudler and Gerry Behan.

Sightings

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Church Sanctuary, 601 NW 4 Ave. Free admission. 561-391-2727.

10-5 & 6 – Oakland Park Oktoberfest at Jaco Pastori Park, 4000 N. Dixie Hwy., Oakland Park. Event runs on Friday from 5 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and children 12 and under get in free. Visit [www.](#)

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Business matters

Lighthouse tours available Oct. 13

Hillsboro Beach – A tour of the Hillsboro Lighthouse will be offered Saturday, Oct. 13. To participate, meet Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society members at the Sands Harbor Marina, 125 N. Riverside Drive, Pompano Beach, beginning at 8:45 a.m. The first boat launches at 9 a.m. and the last boat leaves at 2:30 p.m. The tour is free for Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society members and \$15 for non-members.

The annual cost to join the Preservation Society is \$25 for individuals, \$35 for a family, \$50 for a business and \$500 for a lifetime membership. For more, visit www.hillsborolighthouse.org or call 954-942-2102.

MLK MarketPlace Oct. 13

Pompano Beach – The MLK MarketPlace will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at the E. Pat Larkins Center, 520 MLK Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be an opportunity for unique shopping, live entertainment and a talent competition. The kids can enjoy shopping, play games and participating in the special Kid Zone activity area. The MarketPlace Food Court will also be open. For more information, call 954-345-5110.

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Lighthouse Point spa giving a day of care to those who nurture children with autism

By Carol Romano

PELICAN WRITER

Lighthouse Point -

Sunday, Oct. 14 isn't marked as an official holiday on any calendar, but for Kristin Goodrich and Ovidiu Ghirca, co-owners of Body & Soul Retreat, it's a very special day.

On that date, Body and Soul will host 80 women, all of whom devote their lives to the care of children with autism.

"Ovi and I want to give these women a day of serenity," says Kristin. "These mothers, teachers and aides put the care of these children at the forefront of their lives."

Seated in the cushioned niche complete with fountain outside, Kristin explains how this idea came about.

"One of our clients has two children with autistic. When she comes in, she seems able to relax in a way that gives her strength.

"Ovi and I thought about all the other women involved with the Cluster Program at Norcrest Elementary in Pompano Beach, the school our client's children attend.

"We thought of those that might not be able to take such a respite, and we decided to make a day where whatever service they want could be theirs, complimentary of course.

"We put the idea to our staff of 23 people, and I'm proud to say that everyone was willing to go along, offering their services on their days off."

The news got to Norcrest where Body & Soul's client is an active volunteer. It was she who got the word out, and the appointments started streaming in.

This week, Kristin said the spa was fully booked, and they are no longer taking appointments.

Asked if anyone could have multiple services, Kristin



Kristin Goodrich and Ovidiu Ghirca, co-owners of Body & Soul Retreat in Lighthouse Point, will honor parents and care-takers of children with autism with a series of health and beauty treatments on Oct. 14.

smiled, "I didn't want to say no to anyone. We only wish we could do more."

Ovi and Kristin have created an ambience of sincere caring at Body & Soul Retreat. Walking in the door, a client can admire the soothing aura of the place and smile at the theatrical entry to the inner rooms. Candle light and subtle fragrances combine

to help shut out the hectic world and set the stage for tranquility.

For nine years this corner of Lighthouse Point on E. Sample Road has been devoted to calm contemplation and the finest sources of beauty. The menu of services offers single sessions and packages of massage, skin care, body

treatments, hair nail and waxing designed for men, women and teens.

Spa parties and retreat packages are also available. For more information on Body & Soul, or to make an appointment, call 954-784-5505. But don't expect one on Oct. 14.

Autism Facts & Stats

Autism now affects 1 in 88 children

Boys are four times more likely to have autism than girls.

About 40 percent of children with autism do not speak. About 25 to 30 percent of children with autism have some verbal skills at 12 to 18 months of age and then lose them. Others might speak, but not until later in childhood.

Autism greatly varies from person to person. [No two people with autism are alike.]

The rate of autism has steadily grown over the last twenty years.

Comorbid conditions often associated with autism include Fragile X, allergies, asthma, epilepsy, bowel disease, gastrointestinal/digestive disorders, persistent viral infections, PANDAS, feeding disorders, anxiety disorder, bipolar disorder, ADHD, Tourette Syndrome, OCD, sensory integration dysfunction, sleeping disorders, immune disorders, autoimmune disorders, and neuroinflammation.

Autism is the fastest growing developmental disorder, yet most underfunded.

A 2008 Danish Study found that the mortality risk among those with autism was nearly twice that of the general population.

Children with autism do progress – early intervention is key.

Autism is treatable, not a hopeless condition. [Facts supplied by the National Autism Association.]

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Ensemble to perform Dvorak's *American Portrait* Oct. 5

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – Music, art and saving the planet: an ambitious undertaking for the six classical musicians who are the South Florida Chamber Ensemble. But the 2012 performance schedule looks like it will achieve this initiative.

The Deerfield Beach-based ensemble opened its second season Sunday with a concert that combined art and music. The venue was ArtServe in Fort Lauderdale and the artist was Liora Davis, a painter from Plantation who hung her scenes of Europe around the gallery. The musicians were Marie Schwartz, flute; Brian Mirksy, piano and violin; Erin Gittelsohn, oboe and English horn; Isabel Thompson, clarinet and Elizabeth Aron, cello and their manager, Myrna Meeroff, the ensemble's French horn player.



Brian Mirksy and Myrna Meeroff, members of the South Florida Chamber Ensemble, perform for a young audience.

They played the music of European composers to accompany Davis's art.

The audience Sunday numbered 100, a new record for the fledgling group. "We believe that music goes with everything. Add music to other cultural arts and it brings people to a concert who might not otherwise come and hopefully, we expand audience awareness," Meeroff said.

She has been a professor at Broward College for 15 years and with the help of her two-year-old, runs the ensemble from her home.

The players consider Zion Lutheran Church their concert hall, but this season will also perform at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and the Boys and Girls Club in North Lauderdale. This Friday, Oct. 5, its second concert of the 2012 season will be performed at Zion Lutheran, 7:30 p.m. On the program will be music written for other instruments and adapted for woodwinds and strings. It will conclude with Dvorak's "American Portrait." An open rehearsal will be held at 1:30

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Briefs

Medicare enrollment Q & A session

Deerfield Beach

Representatives from the Center for Medicare and Medicaid services will be at the NE Focal Point Senior Center, 227 NW 2 St., on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will give a presentation about the different programs regarding Medicare.

Annual enrollment for Medicare is from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. At the event, persons attending will get basic information and local sites where they can get individual counseling regarding Medicare enrollment.

Counselors are also available on Mondays at NE Focal Point to assist those with questions about their enrollment and other Medicare issues. The events are free and open to Broward County residents. For more information, call 954-480-4449.

Drug take back event

Deerfield Beach – The Broward Sheriff's Office, or BSO, will hold a drug take back event on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Northeast Focal Point, 227 NW 2 St. During the take back, BSO will be accepting prescription drugs. For more information, call 954-831-8902.

Chamber breakfast

Pompano Beach – The Greater Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership breakfast at Costco, 1800 W. Sample Road, from 7:45 to 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18. The cost is \$10 if attendees register by Oct. 16 and \$15 at the door.

Political candidates will be in attendance and there will be a presentation by the Orange Bowl Committee. For more information, call 954-941-2940.



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Retired teacher, Laura Jean Dluzak, packs her time with a non-stop schedule of volunteering

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

Sandy Johnson, vice president of the Lighthouse Point Commission called to say, "You have to meet Laura Dluzak. She's a living angel who never stops lending a hand to good causes. When I was recovering from a surgery, she brought me a delicious hot dinner every night for two weeks. And that's nothing to her. She's so busy with her list of commitments, she barely has time for a lunch with a friend."

The *Pelican* nailed Laura Jean Dluzak early one morning for an interview. An attractive, high energy woman, she and her two beloved beagles, Daisy and Elmo, were at the door to greet their guest. She placed

Making a Difference



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a dish of fruit and coffee on a large child-proof coffee table and then willingly talked about her busy schedule.

"My husband, Jim, and I have five great grandchildren whom we see quite often. They love the dogs, our pool and I think, even us. I'm a retired teacher who taught for 43 years in Boca, kindergarten for 30 years and eighth grade English for 13 years. In fact, I had the pleasure of having many of my former kindergartners show up for

8th grade English classes."

Ten years ago she signed up to volunteer at the Alzheimer's Family Center in Margate. She says, "I am assigned a special 'friend' whom I visit for four hours every Friday so that his or her caregiver can have free time to spend doing something pleasurable or something that needs to be done. Volunteers are carefully trained, screened and finger printed before being allowed to make these home respite visits."

She sips her water and continues. "As a member of the East Broward Federated Women's Republican Club, I am a mentor at the Bennett Elementary School in Fort Lauderdale which the club sponsors. Currently, I am a mentor to a little boy. We spend an hour together every week outside of the classroom reading and sharing information as friends do. This may well be the only hour that child has of uninterrupted time with an interested adult. I get a child in the first grade and stay with that child through his or her time at Bennett when the children are ready to move on. I've been doing this for 10 years and I find it very gratifying."

As a member of the New Presbyterian Church, she is on the committee which prepares and delivers dinners to people who are ill or in need. Dluzak cooks at home and delivers a full meal at least twice a month.

Every Wednesday, and again on the third Saturday of each month, she works with America's Moms for Soldiers. "I pack boxes to mail overseas to soldiers who do not receive mail on a regular basis."

She says, "We learn about these service people from camp chaplains and other service people. I also fund raise in a booth at many community events and I notice the most generous contributors are often veterans. Every dime we collect goes into the project. All efforts to keep this organization running are donated by volunteers."



Laura Jean Dluzak takes time out from her packed volunteer schedule to play with her two beagles, Daisy and Elmo.

Broward County Library has a program called Prime Time II. "We are trained to read to pre-school children in nursery schools," says Dluzak. "We pick up kits from the library on a variety of subjects. The kits might include puppets, books and hands-on materials. Now that school is back in session, I will soon be doing this weekly."

Continuing, "Our area, Hillsboro Shores, has a women's group of home owners. We meet at each other's homes monthly to socialize and to support a philanthropic activity."

And lastly, she's in a book club that meets every two months so that all of the busy members have time to read

the designated book. "Our next book is Honolulu by Alan Bennett. Our hostess for the meeting will be preparing a Hawaiian dinner."

Asked why she does all of these volunteer efforts, she admits, "I do all of this for my own pleasure. I am blessed with good health so I like to share my good fortune."

She rarely volunteers at night because it's her time with her own family.

Thank you for what you do and for inspiring others to do volunteer work as well. For information on volunteering at Alzheimer's Family Center call 954-971-7155.

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Deerfield Beach makes bid for Bloomberg Challenge's \$5 million prize

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach - This city is on NYC Mayor Michael Bloomberg's map and the possible payoff is \$5 million. Bloomberg's philanthropic organization sponsors a Mayor's Challenge that rewards cities that present exceptional ideas with cash, \$5 million for the winner; \$1 million for four runners-up.

Deerfield is one of eight Broward cities and 23 in Florida that applied for the Challenge. The awards are given for the five boldest ideas with the greatest potential for impact. The 20 finalists will be announced later in October, but it is a tough field. More than 300 cities nationwide are vying for the prize.

The ideas must improve cities in one of four areas:

social and economic principles, improved customer service, enhanced interaction with the public and greater government efficiencies. Previous winners have been Tulsa, OK., where city workers formed "companies" that won bids for public projects and saved the city \$100,000, and Chicago where a 311 phone number was installed that routed callers to the correct municipal service.

Deerfield's proposal, written by Amanda Shafer, assistant to the city manager, outlines the city's need for a multipurpose education/recreational facility that would offer opportunities in the arts and trades. The idea moves beyond the innovations already in place by the Police Athletic League which has expanded its focus from sports to music, to tutoring, to a horticultural program.

Many city departments would be involved. The 47 acres in Crystal Lake, acquired by the city last year, would be the site of a 12,000 square-foot facility.

Other Broward cities making applications were Fort Lauderdale, Lauderhill, Pembroke Pines, Coconut Creek, Plantation and Davie.

Food drive benefits Gateway Outreach

Deerfield Beach - The city is conducting a food drive to benefit Gateway Community Outreach, the non-profit agency that provides food, clothing, housing assistance, referrals, and case management in times of emergency to those in need.

The food drive was prompted by Mayor Peggy Noland. Final collection day will be at the 2nd annual Government Public Safety

Day, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mitigation Operations Center. Until then, non-perishable foods are being accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following locations.

Deerfield Beach City Hall, 150 NE 2 Avenue; all fire stations in **Deerfield Beach**, BSO Dis. 10, 300 NE 2 Street; **Central City Campus**, 401 SW 4 Street; **Environmental Services**, 200 Goolsby Boulevard; **Westside Park**, 445 SW 2 Street; **Constitution Park**, 2841 W. Hillsboro Boulevard; **Pioneer Park Tennis Center**, 222 N. Dixie Highway.

Injured surfer recipient of Radness event profits

Deerfield Beach - Jensen Beach surfer Brooke Thabit, making a slow recovery from a Labor Day accident that left her paralyzed, will be

one beneficiary of Daytime Radness, a giant sale and surf/skate event sponsored by Island Water Sports. Well-known in local surfing circles, Thabit, 17, broke her neck when she dove into shallow water and has been in rehab ever since.

This year Radness will be held Friday, Oct. 19, 6 to 9 p.m. and organizers are asking for help from the community to pay the \$9,000 tab for police and fire protection. Persons or businesses interested in donating can call Mike Paim, at 954-427-4929. "These fees heavily effect how much we can donate to charity, so we are asking for help," Paim said.

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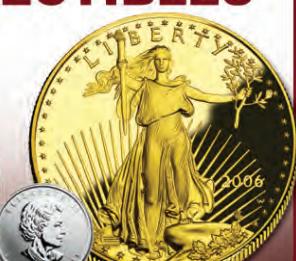
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Violence

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and her coach Liz Becker.

WID reports that "... on an average two women and one man are murdered by their intimate partners in this country every day."

At this ceremony, to remember those victims, red paper cutouts of men, women and children were stationed around the large auditorium at the WID building.

Mary Reidel, president and CEO, brought those cutouts to the attention of the audience when she asked the more than 40 BSO deputies and officers present to take their places by the these effigies representing victims.

BSO Col. Timothy Gillette, executive director of the department of law enforcement, called the day one of "sorrow and commitment. We carry

sorrow for the victims lost, the victims' families and those who still suffer. Our commitment is to those who have lost loved ones, to offer support for the children left behind and to promote education to avoid these acts in the future."

Reported statistics show 548 cases of domestic violence were reported in Pompano Beach. Fort Lauderdale had 866 cases; Hollywood, 766 cases and Coral Springs, 654 cases.

But it is estimated that half of all domestic violence is never reported.

Nancy, not her real name, had lived with emotional abuse for more than 12 years. "My Prince Charming began to yell at me if I got home one minute late from work. He yelled at me if the food was not right. He broke me down emotionally. I decided to pack my bags. That was the day he came home from work early.

He held me as a hostage in my house for three days. Then, for the first time, he hit me. When he walked to the front of the house I ran out into the street. I was barefoot. I ran three blocks until I got help. I went to WID and have had a year of therapy."

Prince Charming has since been prosecuted for his crime.

"At court, I did not flinch," Nancy said. "I am not afraid anymore."

Nancy is also completing her college courses in psychology. She wants to help other women and herself.

October is the month to bring awareness to domestic violence. Men, women and children all suffer from this kind of violence, but there is help available.

The first step is to call 911. There is also a 24-hour crisis line, 954-761-1133. Information about WID is available at www.womenindistress.com.

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Golf tournament honors memory of Sonja Larson, raises scholarship funds

Pompano Beach – The public is invited to take part in the 17th annual Sonja Larson Memorial Golf Tournament Oct. 20.

The event begins with 7 a.m. sign-in and 7:30 a.m. tee off at the Cypress Course of Palm-Aire Country Club, 3701 Oak Club House Drive.

First Baptist Church of Pompano Beach sponsors the event each year to honor the memory of Sonja Larson, one of five college students murdered in 1990 in

Gainesville. Funds raised in the tournament go to a scholarship fund to assist students from First Baptist Church with their college education.

"Sonja grew up in our church and was very helpful in the youth department," said Tom Mohnkern of Deerfield Beach, chair of the



Sonja Larson

12-member golf tournament committee.

She attended Pompano Beach Middle School and graduated eighth in a class of 500 from Ely High School, where she was enrolled in the engineering magnet program. She was also a gifted musician, artist and athlete, Mohnkern said.

Scholarship recipient Mike Norris of Coconut Creek is studying for an associate's degree at Jacksonville Baptist Theological Seminary with plans to become a youth pastor.

He is a member of the golf tournament committee and will be playing in the event, which he describes

as "awesome." He says the scholarship has helped him tremendously.

Private donations to the fund are also helpful, Mohnkern said.

Entry fees are \$100 per player or \$360 for a foursome.

Players may call 954-754-6132 or come to the golf course the day of the event.

As some in Wilton Manors hope for hotel, single-family homes fill tourism role

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Wilton Manors – With no hotel in the Island City, those wanting to explore

and experience it had to find accommodations in nearby Fort Lauderdale.

But all that started to change about 10 years ago as single-family homes were

converted to guest houses, vacation rentals and bed & breakfast establishments – providing rooms to tourists wanting to visit Wilton Manors and the greater Fort Lauderdale area.

"People who like this place, they're coming here because of the night life," said

Kip Wargo, owner of Manor Inn, located on Northeast 6 Avenue near The Shoppes of Wilton Manors; the epicenter of the city's bar and restaurant scene.

Wargo, who opened in 2003, said he specifically looked for a house that was close to Wilton Drive so his guests could easily walk

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Pompano Beach - On Sept. 30, the Kiwanis Club of Pompano Beach installed its new officers at the Riverside Grill in the Sands Harbor Hotel. Where the club meets for lunch every Wednesday at 12 noon. Pictured are, Richard Leys, secretary; Jean McIntyre, president-elect; Fred Segal, immediate past president; Ed Murray, president; Harvey Ross, Lt. Gov., Div. 23; Dennis Smith, treasurer; and Gwen Leys.

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10-7 – Recital and dedication service at Rejoice School of the Arts at the New Presbyterian Church South Campus, 512 NE 26 St., Wilton Manors, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 954-946-4380.

10-7 – Dunn's Run to raise money for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Broward County at 7:30 a.m. in Deerfield Beach. Visit www.dunnsrun.com or call 954-537-1010.

10-7 – 16th Annual Dunn's Run takes place at 7:30 a.m. at the main Deerfield Beach Parking lot located on Ocean Way and Southeast 2 Street and

proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Broward County. Visit www.dunnsrun.com or call 954-563-2822.

10-8 – Wilton Manors Business Association meeting at Nuts About Yogurt, 2207 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors, at 6 p.m. 954-564-6887.

10-9 – Wilton Manors City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 2020 Wilton Drive.

10-9 – Pompano Beach City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 100 W. Atlantic Blvd.

10-9 – Lighthouse Point City Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 2200 N.E. 38 St.

10-9 – Lauderdale-By-The-Sea Commission meeting at 7 p.m. at Jarvis

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Chris Schaub

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urging them to "stay strong and follow your dreams."

He told Schaub's girlfriend, Kimberly Longo, how happy she made him and how "he had finally found the love of his life."

Potvin said he would remember Schaub for being "honest, open-minded, ambitious and having compassion for everyone he encountered." He called him an amazing individual and a mountain of a man.

"I can see him [in heaven] asking Peter if he has a Harley Davidson with his name on it," Potvin quipped.

Some question why anyone would go into law enforcement, Potvin said. "We can't imagine anything

else.

"Every day we question the suspicious and guard the weak," he said. "If you needed backup, you wanted him by your side," he said of Schaub. "We face the unknown every moment, but he took precautions. It's impossible to make sense of the loss of such a fine deputy. All we know is that we lost an extraordinary human being."

Potvin said Schaub was "a shining example of what a deputy should be. He was competent, tenacious, brave and dedicated."

Schaub's son Tim, with his sister at his side, thanked members of the motor unit, fire rescue and medical personnel who tried to save his father's life.

He said that ever since he was young he always looked up to his father and as an adult

he wanted to be just like him.

His voice breaking with emotion, he said that now he would give anything "to have five more minutes with him to say thank you, I love you and ride safe." His remarks were met with applause.

Maj. Bill Knowles of the Pompano Beach district said Schaub was a police officer from the old school. "He believed in the police profession and to protect with courage and serve with compassion. He always treated people with dignity and respect."

Extending his sympathy to the family, Gov. Rick Scott said, "We owe a debt of gratitude to a family with public safety service over three decades." Christopher's late father was a 30-year veteran of the Essex County Sheriff's Office in New

Jersey.

Scott noted that Schaub was the 14th law enforcement officer in the state to give his life since he took office.

Broward Sheriff Al Lamberti said it was a tough day and a tough couple of years for the men and women of the sheriff's office. He listed the loss of Sgt. Chris Reyka, Paul Rein, Firefighter Bill Elliott as well as Schaub.

Schaub's personnel file was filled with awards and commendations, and his evaluations were spectacular, Lamberti said.

As a deputy told him at the viewing Monday, "He was a really good guy."

"We mourn the loss of one of our own, and we grieve for the family left behind," Lamberti said. "It takes a selfless person to put on that uniform every day and protect

people they may never know."

Schaub was born May 21, 1965 in Orange, N.J., the son of Preston and Lillian Schaub. He started his law enforcement career with the Livingston Police Department where he was a patrolman from 1985 to 1989. He was also a volunteer fireman with the Livingston Fire Department from May 1987 to September 1988.

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Hall, 4501 Ocean Drive.

10-10 – Business to Business networking event at Shooters Restaurant, 3000 NE 32 Ave. Fort Lauderdale, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. 954-561-4800.

10-16 – Wilton Manors Candidates Night at 7 p.m. at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive. All four candidates for city commission will attend

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Lifeguards

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guard events and this is where they are expected to shine. "My goal was to get one kid on the team. Ending up with four is a huge deal," Schwartz said.

But he had a rich field from which to draw. Pompano's junior lifeguard team took first place and 15 national titles this year.

Schwartz, is now a firefighter in Davie, and has turned over his coaching duties to Chris Noviski, a lieutenant with Pompano Beach Ocean Rescue.

It was Noviski who was putting the swimmers through their paces Sunday. He had borrowed the pool training equipment and said for this squad the learning curve will be in the pool. "This is a very strong team. As far as the ocean goes, they are as good as anybody."

Because they are under age 18, each swimmer must be ac-

companied by an adult. In the Copa household, Bill will go with his son Dillon.

The cost is considerable. Making the team was not just a matter of being extremely good, it was also about the cost of sending two people to Australia. Schwartz estimates excursion expenses will be about \$3,000 for airfare and spending money.

The Copas will bear the travel expense themselves because as Mom Gigi explains some colleges look askance at athletes accepting donor dollars. The cost of accommodations, team uniform and ground transportation will be borne by the ILA.

For Dillon Copa, the opportunity is "pretty exciting... a first in a lifetime thing." Along with his success in lifeguard competitions, he has been a sprinter for the PBHS swim team.

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10-17 – Cocktails for A Cause at East End Brasserie, 601 N. Fort Lauderdale Beach Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, from 7 to 10 p.m. Benefits Broward Children's Center. Cost is \$25 pre-pay and \$25 at the door. Appetizers will be served. Visit www.bcckids.org or 954-943-7336.

10-17 – Women's Health Expo at the North Broward Medical Center, 201 E. Sample Road, Deerfield Beach from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be food, shopping, activities and giveaways. 954-759-7400.

10-22 – Senior Expo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Road, Delray Beach. Expo will include 85 vendors showcasing products and services catered to seniors. Free admission and parking. Visit www.retirement-times.com or call 754-246-2874.

Fridays

Pompano Proud meets every second Friday of the month at McNab Park, 2250 E. Atlantic Blvd., from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Every second Sunday the group meets at Galuppi's, 1103 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach, at 6 p.m. 954-562-3232.

The Pompano Beach Rotary Club meets Fridays at 12:15 p.m. at Galuppi's, 1103 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. 954-786-3274.

Art Gallery 21 is open every Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery, located at the Woman's Club of Wilton Manors, 600 NE 21 Court, features various artwork from

various artists across the State of Florida. Admission is free. Visit www.canawm.org for more information.

Saturdays

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

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

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.

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Ensemble

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p.m.

It's an opportunity for students to watch the process of preparing for a concert, Meeroff said.

With art already a partner, the ensemble turns its focus on the environment with its third performance Oct. 27 in North Lauderdale.

The evening is a collaboration with Trash 2 Treasure. The audience, young and old, will make instruments out of recycled material, learn to play them and then perform. Bringing in three cultures, Spain, Mexico and Cuba, the instruments to be fashioned are castanets, maracas and the cajon.

Trash 2 Treasure is an organization that teaches what can be recycled, how to reuse items and how to make things from recyclables.

On Nov. 10, an All American tribute to the military will be given at St. Nicholas and on December 1, the ensemble returns to Zion to perform while the audience creates chocolate confections. The program title: "Trifles and Truffles."

The group's final concert for this season will again enlist the use of common objects to make music as it explores African-American history Saturday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. at Focus in Pompano Beach.

Concert tickets are \$15 for general admission; \$10 for students and seniors. Keeping her little band of musicians together can be a challenge, Meeroff said. "People don't realize how hard it is to sustain a small ensemble. In the art community, we all have to work together."

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Wilton Drive

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The Task Force was established in 2011 to help develop economic strategies. The city's Wilton Drive Task Force, which focused on strategies for developing the

city's main street, was folded earlier this year after its 18-month lifespan came to an end without being renewed by commissioners.

As the Wilton Drive Task Force faded, more focus has been given to other parts of the city.

Mayor Gary Resnick has

expressed the city's frustration with Broward County's lack of progress in remodeling an apartment building located on Powerline Road. The county, which purchased the building with Neighborhood Stabilization Program funds, is planning to turn the apartments into low-income housing.

Resnick has also talked about possibly creating a Community Redevelopment Agency or other mechanism to put more focus and funding in the Powerline Road area.

But Vice Mayor Tom Green said the city has made many improvements already in the rest of the city.

"I find it interesting that people think no attention has been paid on other parts of the city. Has anyone noticed the lighting and landscaping on Powerline?" asked Green, referring to the pedestrian lighting that was installed along Powerline Road earlier this year.

Green also defended the amount of time and effort the city has put into Wilton Drive.

"The Drive is the draw for many [who come to our city]."

Green also highlighted the \$1 million federal grant mon-

ey the city recently received for Dixie Highway.

According to Assistant City Manager Leigh Ann Henderson, Wilton Manors is one of 15 cities in Broward that applied for funding but only one of five to be approved; the county only had \$5 million total to give out and Wilton Manors' request ranked #3. "It was a competitive process," said Henderson.

The funding, which won't be available until 2016, will be used by the city to improve sidewalks, landscaping and bicycle lanes along Dixie south from the bridge to Northeast 26 Avenue at Five Points. "We still have to design the actual project," said Henderson.

Sometime in the future the city will be soliciting input from the public on its plans for using the money.

The city recently made improvements to Northeast 15 Street south of the bridge to Northeast 26 Avenue. About 200,000 in federal stimulus funding was used to improve sidewalks, signage and landscaping along that road.

As for the neighborhoods between the streets, resident Randy Comer thinks more should be done to enhance

and protect them.

"We're still worried about this church over here," said Comer, referring to the residential project developers want to build at the church property at the corner of Northeast 26 Street and Northeast 15 Avenue. Residents, and the consultant the city hired to review the project, say it's too dense.

Heidi Shafran, community development services director, said the city has taken steps to protect neighborhoods, including the demolition of unsafe structures and modification of the city's Planned Unit Development, or PUD, ordinances.

Some of the PUD changes included tougher approval process requirements and developers are now required to prove they have the financial backing to finish any project they start.

But Comer thinks having a commissioner dedicated to each area would be the best way to ensure the entire city would get equal attention and protection.

"We need a district commissioner. Someone who lives in the neighborhood. Someone who really cares about the neighborhood. Someone to go in there and fight for our area," said Comer.

Currently the city is not divided into districts, an idea that Wilton Manors commissioners at various times have said wouldn't work because of the city's small size.

And it's an opinion that Lauderdale-By-The-Sea Mayor Roseann Minnet shares.

Minnet said she feels that her town's division into two districts, north and south, hasn't been good for the city. Districts, she added, are good for large cities like Pompano Beach and Fort Lauderdale, not for small municipalities like Wilton Manors and Lauderdale-By-The-Sea.

"Districts tend to be too divisive and I would not recommend it to Wilton Manors," she said. "The key is just getting [residents] involved. And if you get them involved, you shouldn't need districts."

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Entryway

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fantastic, not only in the day, but especially with lights at night.

"Its shape is a gesture to the idea of a welcoming arch, and its cheerful colors and movement is meant to create a real sense of excitement about being in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, where so much adventure is at hand."

Huck said it's also very much identifiable as a sculpture about the coral reef. "It features a loggerhead turtle, queen trigger fish, spot fin butterfly fish and a school of yellowtail snappers, as well as a few bubbles, sea rod coral and a playful wave."

The sculpture is on a Miami Modern-style concrete base. The artist said it's a particularly good match with four smaller way-finding sculptures, which also depict the reef. The commissioners approved those sculptures for placement in shopping plazas in July.

The second choice was titled Pelican Landing. The artist wrote that the pelican's landing posture suggests slowing down to enjoy. She said her sculptures are inherently cheerful, and it would be a happy pelican coming home and ready to party.

The third choice was called Love LBTS. Block letters spell out LBTS in the colors from the official town logo design. A pelican perches on

the L. Small waves are at the foot of the sculpture.

The cost, including the artwork, base and installation, is \$95,500 for the first two choices and \$57,500 for the third.

A structural engineer has determined that all three sculptures would withstand high winds.

At first Commissioner Mark Brown said all three were beautiful, but he liked the one with block letters. "It jumped out more noticeably when you cross over the bridge. It's light-hearted and whimsical and includes the slogan, 'Relax. You're here.'

Brown said he would like the block letter sculpture at the entryway, and the other two somewhere else in town.

Vice Mayor Scot Sasser said his resident expert (his wife) was concerned the pelican would blend into the environment and loves the coral reef. He asked the artist which one would give the

most visual impact and which is her favorite.

Huck responded, "Oh, oh. To be honest truthfully, I really like the LBTS letters. It's more a commercial style. The coral reef is more of an artistic piece. The coral reef is my preference because it's more artistic to make."

Mayor Roseann Minnet said the LBTS sculpture does pop, but that when crossing the bridge the key is to pull in the coral reef. It's about the reef and the beach. She suggested perhaps the LBTS sculpture could be used at entryways on A1A.

Commissioner Stuart Dodd said he asked his higher authority [also his wife], and she favored the pelican. He said the coral reef was an outstanding sculpture and would make the town proud.

Commissioners made it unanimous and voted for the Coral Arch.

In designing the streetscape project for West

Commercial, Architectural Alliance allocated \$96,000 for the entryway sculpture and four plaza sculptures combined. The plaza sculptures are estimated to cost about \$22,000 each. Additional funds will have to be found.

In other business, commissioners authorized the town manager to apply for a Florida

Highway Beautification Council Grant for \$100,000. Those funds could go to offset a portion of landscaping costs for the West Commercial project, which would free up funds for the plaza sculptures.

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The Wilton Manors

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Tuesdays

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The Oakland Park

Historical Society meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 5:30 p.m. at the at Oakland Park Library, 1298 NE 37 St. For more information, call 954-566-9957.

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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.

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Scorch slightly
 - 6 Boo-Boo, for one
 - 10 Untidy one
 - 14 Wear black, perhaps
 - 15 Suggest strongly
 - 16 Booze it up
 - 17 Riverbank romper
 - 18 Fiddlesticks!
 - 19 Very long time
 - 20 Neither solid nor liquid
 - 22 Deluge
 - 24 Dull color
 - 25 Scholarship basis
 - 26 Recess, perhaps
 - 30 Boot tip
 - 34 Fond du ___, Wis.
 - 35 Piano exercise
 - 37 Part of NAFTA
 - 38 Feed the kitty
 - 40 Skip a syllable
 - 42 Cowboy boot part
 - 43 Reprimand
 - 45 Boy Scout rank
 - 47 Antlered animal
 - 48 Concerning this, in legalese
 - 50 Noted Boston protest
 - 52 Song section
 - 54 Muscle spasm
 - 55 Liza Minnelli film
 - 58 Annihilate
 - 62 Group of troops
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 - 66 Give a facelift to
 - 67 Study all night
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 - 69 Fancy pitcher
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- DOWN**
- 1 Urban haze
 - 2 Tiny bit
 - 3 Party snacks
 - 4 Covetous
 - 5 On the way
 - 6 Future flowers
 - 7 Goof up
 - 8 Striped quartz
 - 9 Witty comeback
 - 10 First-stringers
 - 11 Pricey theater section
 - 12 Diner sign
 - 13 Part of BFF
 - 21 Join together
 - 23 Unruly outbreak
 - 25 Help settle a dispute
 - 26 Spatter
 - 27 Jousting weapon
 - 28 Thespian
 - 29 Pack animal
 - 31 Bank heist, e.g.
 - 32 Full-price payer
 - 33 Vivacious
 - 36 Upper hand
 - 39 Skyscraper transport
 - 41 Fill with joy
 - 44 Go-getter
 - 46 New Testament writing
 - 49 Like some braids or doors
 - 51 Director's cry
 - 53 It may be fixed
 - 55 Medical breakthrough
 - 56 Once again
 - 57 _____ one's time
 - 58 Floor model
 - 59 Big name in mapmaking
 - 60 Sandwich cookie
 - 61 Knitter's need
 - 64 Spring mo.

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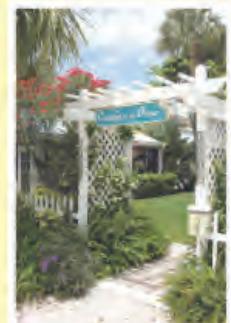
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Tourism

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and forth. Back then, only a handful of bars and restaurants existed. But the last decade has seen Wilton Drive develop into one of the county's premier bar and dining destinations.

Since they aren't regulated by the city, officials don't know exactly how many rentals exist but they are trying to encourage more to open within the area between Wilton Drive and Northeast 26 Street known as The Triangle. According to an estimate by

The Pelican, at least five businesses rent rooms to visitors on a regular basis.

The Triangle was rezoned to allow more lodging establishments and other types of businesses, including offices, to open.

That's when Mike Crego and Jim Jozefowicz decided to locate the Island Sands Inn within the area on Northeast 7 Avenue; it opened on Sept. 7. Crego and Jozefowicz said they've already had guests and more are booked to visit soon.

"I think we set ourselves apart by being here in Wilton Manors," said Crego, who

added that a lot of hotels on Fort Lauderdale beach compete heavily for business. The owners of the establishments interviewed by *The Pelican* all expressed a desire to cooperate where they could and refer customers to each other when they don't have enough rooms.

"There's a mentality of being interconnected," said Crego.

"We are very close together. We don't see each other as competition," said Ed Lugo, who owns Ed Lugo Resort on Northeast 8 Avenue. There's even talk of a joint advertising campaign entitled "Play in Wilton Manors Stay in Wilton Manors."

That's an idea that could save Wilton Manors-centric travelers a few dollars. Compared to many hotels on Fort Lauderdale beach and some in

other parts of the city, the cost to stay in Wilton Manors is on average is a minimum of \$50 cheaper a night.

But business owners won't be alone in their quest to market Wilton Manors as a destination.

Randy Welker, the city's economic development coordinator, said the city's rentals are a part of the new strategy it's developing to market itself more effectively.

"We're looking at visitors and how we attract them," said Welker. "We're doing well with all the night-time activities. But [we're thinking] how can it get better? How should we approach this?"

Lugo thinks officials should do more to attract people here during the day. "It would be a big plus for the city. During the daytime it's a

ghost town."

Welker said the city is trying to attract more businesses, including retail shops, that would make Wilton Drive more of a nine-to- five destination. At the end of the day, he said, it's all about making the city as attractive as possible to lure more investors. "It's all about investment."

But while city officials want small scale investment in lodging for tourists, they also want a large-scale one.

On Oct. 4, 10 a.m. at city hall, a pre-bid conference will be held for companies interested in developing the 2.3-acre Hagen Park/Rothe's property. One of the suggested uses for the property is a boutique hotel.

Krishan Manners, president and CEO of the Wilton Manors Development Alliance, says the city needs a boutique hotel to increase the number of rooms available to tourists and the number of dollars spent at restaurants, bars, clothing stores and other shops; one hotel with a 100 rooms or less would be what Manners considers a good fit for the city.

Except for a couple of excursions to South Beach and Pompano Beach, the recent stay by Memphis, TN residents Todd McCarver and James Grimes at the Ed Lugo Resort kept the two travelers and the bulk of their tourist dollars close to Wilton Drive..

"It's right in the middle of all the activity," said McCarver about Ed Lugo Resort.

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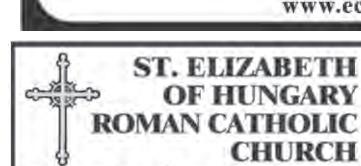
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RJ Boyle, Team Stake Out win Miami tournament aboard *Invincible*

By RJ Boyle

RJ BOYLE STUDIOS

What a dream weekend for team Stake Out from Lighthouse Point. The team decided to fish its first swordfish tournament together on the 42-foot *Invincible* during the 10th annual Miami Swordfish Tournament.

Charles Russo Jr. was determined to put together a team for the event earlier in the month. The crew was assembled and all preparations were made with high hopes of putting in a great showing.

This tournament has been won consistently by teams from the 305 area code but Stake Out was looking to change that and bring a trophy home to the 954 area code. Rick "Brick" Peeples, the tournament director has always joked with us northern guys about not winning the prestigious swordfish event. Things were about to change. A fifteen boat spread of the who's who in the swordfish arena took there places offshore on Friday night.

The fishing was relatively slow for the first few hours until team Wildcat boated a fish. Several fish had been released by midnight and things were looking dim for the Stake Out crew. Just after midnight, Stake Out owner Charles Russo Sr. decided to fire-up the grill and put on the filet mignon.

Charles' previous boat was named *Hookin and Cookin* and I can tell you that every time he fired up the grill a rod would bend over. He promised us it would change our luck so we all decided to have a late dinner. As we all sat back after our meal we wondered if the idea was not going to produce. We picked out a couple of really bad love songs on our iPod and turned up the music to deafening proportions.

But after two nights of fishing and with a few big catches, including a 237-pound swordfish, team Stake Out returned to port, knowing that the trophy will reside in the 954 area code until next year.



Team Stake Out took home the big one and the tournament trophy. [Photo courtesy of RJ Boyle]

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Hotel improvement

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document and much clearer rules and guidelines," Town Manager Connie Hoffmann told commissioners.

When the program was first announced, the rule was improvement must be visible from the street or the beach.

The town budgeted \$150,000 to match private investment, \$1 for every \$1

spent by the applicant. Hotels with 50 rooms or less designated as Superior Small Lodging properties were eligible for up to \$25,000 in grants.

Now the new guidelines allow the applicant to use personal funds for interior improvements; the town's share going only to exterior upgrades.

Changes were made in the application process. The town is working now with design professionals and recommends the applicants meet with them before submitting

an application. The grant amount was also lowered to \$20,000.

Repairs to roofs have been taken out of allowed expenses as has replacing windows with hurricane-strength glass. The application the commission recently rejected was for hurricane-strength windows.

"The number one priority is that changes visibly improve the exterior view of the hotel," Hoffmann said.

When residents objected to taxpayer money going to improve commercial operations, Hoffmann suggested allocating code enforcement fines to this program.

Sasser said the commission needs to decide who they are targeting with this program.

"There is a saying that a rising tide lifts all boats. What is this program aimed at? Are we looking to lift all boats

or just certain boats? This is a good idea, but it's hard to manage. With our criteria are we helping the ones that already look nice and leaving out those that need the funds the most?" Sasser asked.

"Government doesn't fix bad business," Sasser continued. "Are we helping them not fail? I find it difficult any time government tries to fix business. This is getting intrusive by its nature."

Commissioner Mark Brown suggested lowering the amount per grant to help more people and broadening the program beyond hotels but Sasser compared lowering the amount to "taking a deck chair off the Titanic... If you're going to go with it, go full steam ahead," he said.

He wondered if using code enforcement fines to fund this program would result in "everyone telling on their neigh-

bors to get the money up."

"Vice Mayor, everyone is already telling on their neighbor. I can attest to that," Hoffmann responded.

Commissioner Stuart Dodd supported lowering the grant limit and liked the idea of code fines going to this program.

Said Commissioner Chris Vincent. "This is an incentive program. It's a shot in the arm for hotels that can use a little uplift."

Mayor Roseann Minnet said, "This is an excellent program. She added that she favors keeping membership in the Superior Small Lodgings Association as a criteria.

Commissioners agreed to fund the program through code enforcement fines. The town has received seven applications for the program.

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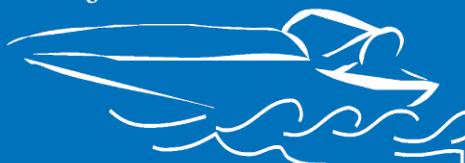
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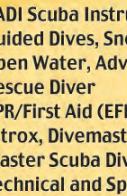
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