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## Commission upholds its position; Burgerfi loses bid protest

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach** – City Commissioners were not swayed Tuesday by arguments that they had shown favoritism when selecting the restaurant operator for the fishing pier.

Attorney Michael Weiner, representing Two Together, LLC doing business as Burgerfi, also argued the commission failed to follow procedures set by city code when selecting another vendor, FlashBack Diner.

Weiner said the request for proposal [RFP] established the criteria for the bidders, and his client fulfilled that criteria. Mayor Peggy Noland's stated preference for a traditional breakfast menu was her "personal

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## Price of gold driving chain snatching crimes

By Judy Vik

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**Lauderdale-By-The-Sea** – A significant increase in gold chain snatchings has occurred recently in the beach areas of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Deerfield Beach and Pompano Beach.

"We've had three in the last two weeks, Broward Sheriff's Office LBTS District Chief Oscar Llerena said at a recent Town Commission meeting.

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Staff photo

## Oh! Magic Sight!

### Neighbors create scenic holiday drive for family car tours

**Pompano Beach** – The home of Mark and Patricia Macek, 2700 SE 6 St., shines with signs of the holidays. It's a massive effort that takes 541 man hours to assemble. The task began early in November and was completed on Thanksgiving. Two boom lifts were used to hang the 131,848 lights. Holding it all together are 20,000 zip ties and 8,635 staples. The themed display contains an animated Santa's workshop built entirely by hand, Eskimos, penguins and their sled dogs; Santas and snowmen galore, a Nativity Scene, a sled filled with toys, stockings by a fire, Christmas trees, wreaths, and new this year, an area decorated in blue lights.

It takes 10 days to dismantle the display, which the family has built for the last eight years. Cost of their electric bill this month? It's a secret only Santa Claus knows, they say. On Saturday, Dec. 22, the Maceks will add music to their gift for the community.

## Students rev up for Literacy Week

By Judy Vik

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**Pompano Beach** – Students at Crystal Lake Middle School got a special treat last week when a Daytona International Speedway race car made a stop at the school.

The 2010 Chevrolet, wrapped with logos, is touring the state through February to promote "Celebrate Literacy Week, Florida."

Crystal Lake and Lauderdale Lakes Middle Schools were the only Broward County schools selected for

the visit.

Students were invited outside to get an up-close look at the car, but first they heard from Hope Colle of the Florida Department of Education and John Pickard, who conducts tours of the speedway and brought the car.

Colle said Florida schools used to be in the bottom 40th percentile among states in reading. "But now, after implementing some good reading strategies, we have made great gains, and our eighth-graders are eighth in the nation in reading.

"We're celebrating our successes,"

## New sheriff axing popular Deerfield Beach police chief

Pompano Beach favorite's also caught up in firings

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach** – The firing of Police Chief Pete Sudler by incoming sheriff Scott Israel has left this community reeling. "It is shocking that a town that voted 2 to 1 for the new sheriff could be so hurt by his first action," said Sally Potter, a member of the housing authority board.

Avis Swenson, president of the local Kiwanis Club said, "This is not politics as usual. This is our city and we are on a roll. Deerfield Beach is coming together as never before. I don't care if the new chief is the best thing ever, this will set our city back."

Sudler, a 22-year veteran of the department, came here in 2006 as executive officer and became chief in 2010. He holds degrees in criminal

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# Sole bidder for city land wants residential units but no hotel

By Michael d'Oliveira

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**Wilton Manors** – City commissioners here hoped to get a hotel proposal to develop the Hagen Park/City Hall parking lot as part of a public/private partnership. Instead, the only firm to submit a bid envisions a residential/commercial development on the four-acre site.

IBI, a Pompano Beach architecture and engineering company, has proposed a mixed-use complex that includes residential and commercial space.

But city officials have declined to release IBI's specific proposal for public review. State statute 119.071 exempts bids from public requests for up to 30 days after a bid is opened. IBI executives have also declined to discuss the bid.

But *The Pelican* has learned that IBI proposed a minimum of 120 residential units and has named the development "Wilton Village Residences & Commons."

If approved, it could be open as early as the end of 2014.

Although a boutique hotel was the city's preferred plan, the bid request left room for alternative proposals.

Mayor Gary Resnick had previously complained that the city's lack of hotels was hurting efforts to attract tourists.

Now, commissioners must approve or reject the bid after talks with IBI.

In 2010, the city turned down a bid from Gables Residential to develop the site.

Officials wanted to tie the development to a federal grant that would have allowed the city to take over and

transform Wilton Drive into two-lanes. The plan was to have Gables pay the city's portion of the matching

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## Sightings

A community calendar for Northeast Broward County. Send your event information to [mdpelican@yahoo.com](mailto:mdpelican@yahoo.com)

### Holiday religious services

#### Baptist

**Hopewell Baptist Church**  
Dec. 25 8 a.m.  
890 Northwest 15 Street  
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954- 943-2141

#### Catholic

**Assumption Catholic Church**  
Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Vigil, 4 p.m.,

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# Sightings

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5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. and Midnight.  
Dec. 25 – 10:30 a.m. [Christmas Music]; 10:45 a.m. Mass. and 12:15 p.m. Spanish Mass  
2001 S. Ocean Blvd.  
Lauderdale-By-The-Sea  
954-941-7647

St. Clement Catholic Church  
Dec. 24 - Services at 5 and 8 p.m. Midnight Mass in Creole at midnight.  
Dec. 25 - 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 7 p.m.  
2975 N. Andrews Ave.  
Wilton Manors  
954-563-2838

**St. Coleman Roman Catholic Church**  
Dec. 24 – Confessions, 11 a.m. to noon; Masses 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and Midnight.



Mia Cliff, 3, of Pompano Beach meets with Santa [AKA Jim Silverstone] at "Christmas-By-The-Sea" in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. About 1,000 people turned out for the celebration, which included classic holiday tradition with Santa, who arrived on a Volunteer Fire Department truck. The town and LBTS Chamber of Commerce teamed up to sponsor the event. [Staff photo by Judy Vik]

Dec. 25 – 7:30 a.m., 9 a. m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.  
1200 S. Federal Hwy.  
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## Community

**North Star Community Church**  
Dec. 23 at 10:15 a.m.  
116 NE 24 St.  
Wilton Manors  
954-564-4374

## Episcopal

**St. Martin's Episcopal**  
Dec. 24 – Family Service 5 p.m.; Concert, 10 p.m. and Candle light Mass , 11 p.m.  
Dec. 25 – 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

with hymns  
128 SE 28 Ave.  
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954-941-4943  
**St. Nicholas Episcopal Church**  
Dec. 23 at 5 p.m. Lessons & Carols  
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1111 E. Sample Road  
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## Lutheran

St. Stephen Evangelical Lutheran  
Christmas Eve Worship 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.  
2500 NE 14th Street Causeway  
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954-942-4473  
**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Dec. 24, Candlelight Christmas Eve Eucharist at 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p.m.  
959 SE 6th Ave Deerfield Beach, 954-421-3146

## Presbyterian

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Dec. 24 – 3 p.m. Communion [Chapel]; 5 p.m. Family Service [Sanctuary]; 7 p.m. Lessons and Carols [Sanctuary] and 9 p.m., Contemporary service in the chapel. Child care is available for the 7 and 9 p.m. services.  
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## New Presbyterian Church

Christmas Eve – 4 p.m.  
512 NE 26 St.  
954-946-4380

## Unitarian

**Unity Church of Fort Lauderdale**  
Dec. 24 at 6 and 7:30 p.m.  
1501 NE 26 St.  
954-463-4359  
Christmas Eve at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

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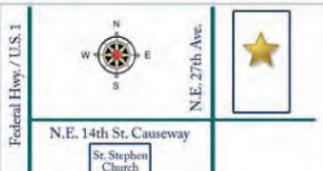
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# Sightings

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**12-26 – Rabbi Lipa** will host a discussion on the Mystical dimensions of the Torah from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Herb Skolnick Center, 800 SW 36 Ave., Pompano Beach. Suggested donation is \$10. 954-228-3338.

**12-31 – Showboat**, produced by Stage Door Theater, 8036 W. Sample Road, Coral Springs. 954-344-7765.

**1-6 – Big Band Dance** from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 240 W. Prospect

Road, Oakland Park. Cost is \$8 at the door. Cash bar. 954-564-2357.

**1-7 – Charity auction at Java Boys**, 2230 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors, at 7 p.m. Antiques, artwork, paintings, sculptures, furniture and other items will be available. Proceeds benefit Kids In Distress. Email ajcrossconsulting@gmail.com.

**1-7 – Retired Educators Social Club** meeting at 12 p.m. at Stratford Court, 6343 Via de Sonrisa del Sur, Boca

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# One last call for help . . .



**Deerfield Beach** – A sperm whale's unfortunate end became known to beach-goers in Pompano Beach and Deerfield Beach on Sunday when the mammal, estimated between 20 and 25 ft., was found dead just offshore in Pompano. The whale drifted north to Deerfield's International Fishing Pier Monday. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration [NOAA] officials were unable to perform a necropsy, an autopsy performed on animals, before they had to tow the whale out to sea Monday. "It's somewhere out in the Gulfstream right now," said Allison Garrett, spokesperson for NOAA. She added that NOAA officials are hoping it will wash up again so they will have another chance at a necropsy. [Photo courtesy of Jeff Graves]

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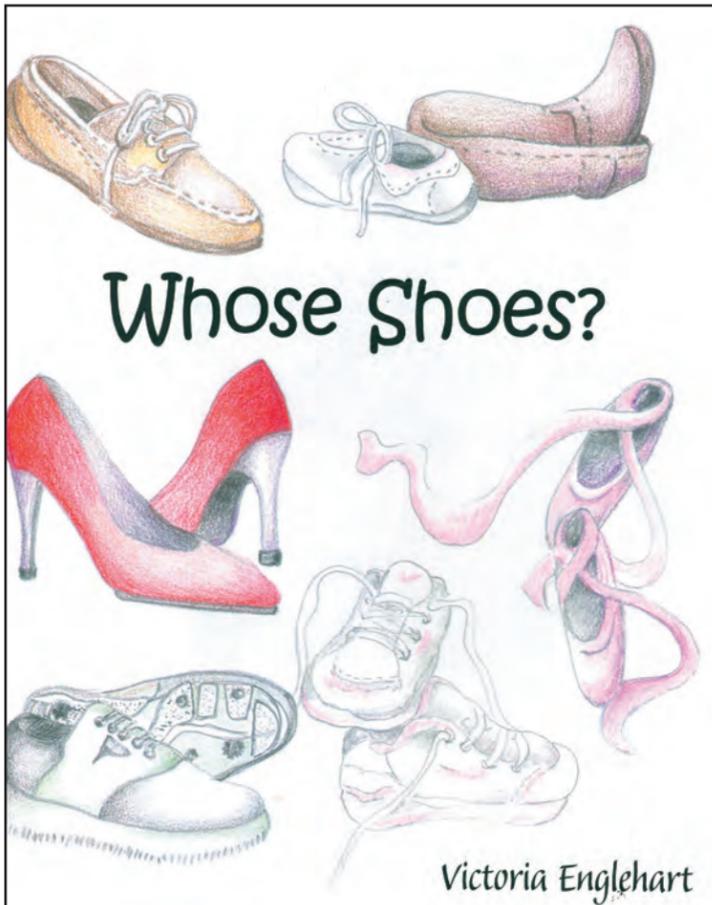
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**Deerfield Beach** – A little girl’s attempt to find her true self by wearing a variety of shoes is the storyline of Victoria Englehart’s book, “Whose Shoes?” In the book, Alexandra ponders a question her aunt asks her, “Whose shoes will you walk in when you grow up?” It is not a question with a simple answer. It forces Alexandra to try on dozens of shoes, her cousin’s brown moccasins, her dad’s loafers, her mother’s ballet slippers, a pair of cowboy boots, red high heels.

Despite her mother’s scolding that she will hurt herself wearing such ill fitting footwear, Alexandra persists: someone’s sandals, a pair of fireman’s boots. None fit right. Some are downright painful.

At last, feeling discouraged, she reaches under her bed and pulls out the perfect pair, her own. And



Design for Whose Shoes cover by Englehart

the message for young girls ages 6 to 10 becomes clear: walk your own path in your

own shoes. Englehart, an art instructor at Deerfield Beach High

School, has illustrated several children’s books but this is the first one she has authored. It took her five years to get it on paper and find a publisher. Her illustrations were hand drawn then splashed with water color, pastels and colored pencils. The result is a beautiful little book that at the very end includes affirmations about movement: “I jump for joy,” “I am one step closer to my dreams” and “I put my

best foot forward.”

The idea for her story came about, Englehart believes, because, “I am always saying to my students ‘what is your next step?’ The book evolved from that, but the theme is universal.”

Several years ago Englehart’s students created a Peace Labyrinth and in that process learned about creating

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Anne Siren, publisher

## Beef up security at every school with armed police on every campus

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

The recent massacre of 26 children and teachers at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut should mandate armed police at every school in this nation.

Tougher gun laws and a more robust mental health system are also needed. But laws and social programs can't prevent every tragedy as this nation witnessed last week. Schools must be ready for the day when someone slips through the cracks. And putting a police officer in every school is the best way to be ready when that someone isn't stopped by the system.

Response to a crisis call can take several minutes – minutes a killer can use. Sandy Hook has taught us that lesson.

On Dec. 14, Sandy Hook taught the world that we need experts who can respond immediately. Someone trained and armed to use deadly force to stop a deadly threat.

If all schools were assigned police officers, these high-body count massacres might not happen.

And other things might not happen.

We might not see the faces of grieving parents so often that their images are engraved in our minds.

We might not hear stories of heroic teachers who sacrificed themselves for their students.

This kind of a solution is expensive. Millions of parents drop their children off at school for the purpose of learning and socializing. This massacre has changed that.

Let's demand government do this now. Once the children are safe, we can look at solutions for mental illness and gun control.

### Letters

## Heavenly Pizza owner opens door for Christmas

To the editor,

This year, we are making Christmas celebration pizzas with traditional trimmings. The pizzas will be offered to anyone who would like to stop by at 2647 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach.

We will hold a 10 a.m. Bible study to start the day. All are welcome to attend. Afterwards, we will serve our special Christmas Celebration pizzas.

Anyone who would like to assist or donate, call Phil at 954-943-9271.

If we don't see you, have a blessed Christmas.

God Bless!  
Phil Kassees

## Trinity Church celebrates the season with its annual Nativity



Samuel Holmes as Joseph; Tatiana Maker as Mary; Gianna Alfano as an angel and Angel Ruguian as a shepherd. [Photos courtesy of Trinity Church]

**Lighthouse Point** – Over 200 people turned out to watch Trinity Church unveil its annual live Nativity scene on Dec. 12.

Members sang Christmas carols while Jennifer Becker narrated the story of Jesus' birth. More than 60 children participated, playing the parts of Mary, Joseph, the Three Wise Men, shepherds and angels. Live animals were also part of the festivities.



[Above] Anthony Ortiz as a shepherd. [Below] Ava Atkins as an angel.



Jordan Hricko as an angel.



## Send a little holiday cheer to the animal kingdom this season



Send a stocking stuffer to exotic animals like Zeke. [Photo courtesy of Sawgrass Nature Center]

**Coral Springs** – The non-profit Sawgrass Nature Center & Wildlife Hospital, 3000 Sportsplex Drive, is seeking bird seed, fresh produce, dry pet food, formula, cleaning supplies and other items to help take care of the animals it houses. For more information on how to donate, visit [www.sawgrassnaturecenter.org](http://www.sawgrassnaturecenter.org) or call 954-752-9453.

# No room at the inn in Bethlehem and blighted space on Federal Highway

## US 1 intersection no place for religious symbols

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach** – If there were ever an argument for “separation of church and state,” the Southwest corner of U.S. 1 and Hillsboro Boulevard makes the point. This time of year, this patch of public property becomes littered with religious and holiday symbols.

Observers will see a decrepit manger scene with Mary and the others much worse for wear.

The menorah is askew; there are two Santa Claus figures toppled onto one another, lighted reindeer and a tower of beer cans erected by local blogger Chaz Stevens as his honor to “Festivus.”

But most prominent of all is a large sign promoting

the city’s paper shredding program.

Clearly, there is a mixed message here - or no message at all.

We walked the property on Sunday looking for the peace and joy that is supposed to accompany Christmas and Chanukah. What we found was graffiti on the sidewalk, yellowing grass, and a tropical jungle of dead palm fronds, weeds and vines alongside the coral rock waterfall and empty bottles and cans.

Why would anyone want the symbols of their religious holiday in such a setting?

Ideally, we think, public property should not be used for religious displays. There are plenty of privately-owned sites for expressions of piety. But that argument goes unresolved.

More importantly, this area, for years the city’s official entryway is a disaster all year-round.

The grass is never green.

The landscaping rarely tamed. And the waterfall with its tepid turquoise pool and Bambi-like figure is straight out of the ‘50s. Where are the signs of the progressive, well-managed and maintained city that for the most part Deerfield Beach has become?

This prime piece of property is so obviously neglected we can’t help wondering ‘why?’

Two calls to City Manager Burgess Hanson went unanswered by press time Thursday. So the ‘why’ remains a mystery. But it seems strange to us that with all the money being spent by the Community Redevelopment Agency



Nativity Scene and Menorah share the corner of U.S. 1 and Hillsboro Blvd. with a sign announcing city paper shredding program.

[and this corner is within the bounds of the CRA we believe] that no one has

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## Historic Preservation Board

**Oakland Park** - The city is seeking five people to serve on a new historic preservation board. City residents and professionals from the disciplines of architecture, history, architectural history, archaeology, anthropology, conservation, cultural anthropology, cultural geography, folklore, landscape architecture, planning and other related disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Board applications are available online at [www.oaklandparkfl.gov](http://www.oaklandparkfl.gov) or by visiting the city clerk's office. Call 954-630-4300 for more information.

## Let's go to the movies at the park

**Oakland Park** - A free showing of the movie, "Arthur Christmas," is set for sundown Friday, Dec. 28, at Jaco Pastorius Park, 4000 N. Dixie Highway.

Bring lawn chairs and blankets. The event is sponsored by the Oakland Park Parks & Leisure Services department. Call 954-630-4500.

Send your news to [mdpelican@yahoo.com](mailto:mdpelican@yahoo.com)

## Season's greetings . . .



**Pompano Beach** - Julia Schulte, Coach Chris Nowvskie and Konnor Katzmark served as grand marshalls for Pompano Beach's Yuletide Parade on Dec. 7. Last month, Schulte and Nowvskie competed in the Rescue 2012 World Lifesaving Championships in Australia. Katzmark placed 4<sup>th</sup> in male youth board rescue and 5<sup>th</sup> in male youth beach relay. Schulte placed 6<sup>th</sup> in female youth board rescue, 7<sup>th</sup> in female youth board race, 10<sup>th</sup> in female youth beach sprint and 12<sup>th</sup> in female youth surf race. [Photo by Chris Mullin]

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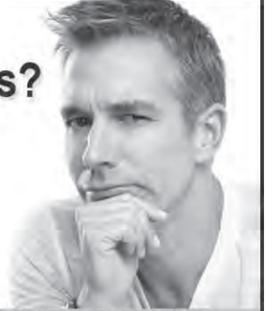
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# Poster contest seeks ideas for streets of the future

**Deerfield Beach** – How should our streets look in the future? The ideas of the very young may be among those considered by urban planners.

To bring attention to this city's Complete Streets initiative, students at Quiet

Waters Elementary School will create posters showing the elements of what they believe will be safe streets for all users: pedestrians, bicyclists and mass transit. The idea is streets need not be designed solely for

automobiles.

The public will vote on the art work which will hang in city hall Jan. 7 to 11 and first, second and third place winners will be given ribbons and certificates at the Jan. 15 city commission meeting.

All the posters will be displayed at the Festival of the Arts, Jan. 26 to 27 in a booth

that explains the "complete the streets" program.

## Pioneer Park boat ramp reopens

**Deerfield Beach** – The boat ramp and adjacent parking lot in Pioneer Park

opened Friday, Dec. 15 after being closed for renovations. The \$387,000 project was funded by the Florida Inland Navigational District and Broward Better Boating Improvement Program. Although not totally complete, work has been done to improve the launching ramps, roads and lighting. The park is located on Northeast 2 Street east of Dixie Highway. The ramp is popular with boaters because it provides access to the Intracoastal Waterway and two inlets, Boca Raton and Hillsboro.

The ramp is now accessible only from Northeast 6 Avenue. The entrance to the park from Dixie Highway has been closed.

## Sightings

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Raton. Meeting is free and open to the public. The topic will be "Slimming down: super foods and supplements." 954-255-6360 or 561-483-5445.

**1-12 & 13** – Tropical Postcard Show and Sale at the Pompano Beach Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3. Free appraisals. 305-666-0219.

**1-13** – Sunday Matinee Music at Boca Raton Library. Jim Kovalcik Trio, featuring Jim Kovalcik on flute, Jason Hanley on guitar and Steve Jernigan on bass. 3 p.m. at the Spanish River Library, 1501 NW Spanish River Blvd. 561-239-1536.

**1-12 & 1-19** – Sign-up for Northeast Little League baseball will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wimberly Field batting cage, 4000 NE 3 Ave., Oakland Park. League is boys and girls ages 5 to 18. Jan. 26 is the last day to register. Volunteer and sponsorship opportunities available. Email davecmcleod33@aol.com or 954-793-2348.

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Held daily from 5 to 10 p.m., general admission is \$10 or attendees can buy a four-day pass for \$35. For more information, email [hn25@aol.com](mailto:hn25@aol.com) or call 305-776-4048 or 954-530-7043.

## LEAD\$ Group looks for members

**Deerfield Beach** – The Deerfield Beach Chamber LEAD\$ Group meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Deerfield Beach Chamber of Commerce, 1601 E. Hillsboro Blvd. The group is business-to-business organization that admits one member per business category. Call Larry DeVille at 954-427-1050 or [director@deerfieldchamber.com](mailto:director@deerfieldchamber.com).

## Chamber welcomes new restaurant owners



Among those pictured are Chamber Executive Director Larry DeVille, Commissioner Joe Miller, restaurant owners Silvio and Marianne Trentalange, Mayor Peggy Noland, assorted Chamber members and friends of the management.

**Deerfield Beach** – Angelo’s Station House Grille opened in the Cove Shopping Center this week with a traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony staged by the Deerfield Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The Grille features Italian fare including antipasti, pasta, zuppa, insalata, vitello, pollo, pesche, carne entrees and dolci. Angelo Morinielli is executive chef. David Greenfield is the manager.

## Heart of The Olive makes debut in Pompano Beach

By Michael d’Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – If you need to know what kind of olive oil to pair with whatever you’re dining on, Frank Roth is your guy.

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of stuff. We teach anyone how to shake this and pour that,” said Roth, who opened Heart of the Olive last month. He plans an official ribbon cutting sometime in mid-January.

“We have a whole tasting bar of infused olive oils from Italy and a balsamic tasting bar from Italy.”

But Heart of the Olive, 816 N. Federal Hwy., is about much more than just olive oil.

Roth has brought in furniture from Indonesia, stocked the shelves with handmade pottery and baskets, jarred food, coffee, tea, spices, rubs, salt, picture frames made from materials salvaged after Hurricane Katrina, books, paintings and salad bowls from Africa.

“You come in; you have all these tasting samples and you can also buy gifts. It’s sort of an art tasting experience,” said Roth.

Heart of The Olive is opening Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Protest

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preference,” not a criterion of the RFP, Weiner said. The commission, Weiner argued, “strayed from the criteria and distrusted the local committee

[recommendation] based on emotion.”

He also questioned the fact that Commissioner Marty Popelsky, absent due to illness, had not reviewed the bid materials as required by code if the commission sits at the ranking committee. Any

leasing decision made by the commission in regards to the pier restaurant also requires a super majority, 4 out of 5, vote.

Under the ranking procedure used by the commission, however, only a vote to accept the top-ranked

bidder, FlashBack, was taken and it was unanimous.

Weiner asked the commission to place faith in the original selection committee and accept their recommendation in which his client was ranked first or prepare another RFP which states clearly that breakfast “is everything.”

The issue has drawn considerable public comment via email. One resident in particular, John Grassi, has sent commissioners and the press health inspection reports which show FlashBack Diner with a number of violations at its Davie and Hallandale locations.

Addressing the matter, Vice Mayor Bill Ganz said he investigated the inspection reports of two other local diner-style restaurants and found violations that exceeded those incurred by FlashBack. Although there were a high number of ‘critical’ violations cited, and on two occasions, a stop-sell order put in on a food item, Ganz said his research showed even more serious complaints from

health officials at the two local diners. Ganz noted some of the infractions incurred by FlashBack were “pretty minute . . . I don’t believe the state would allow them to operate [if the diner did not meet the standards]. Maybe we don’t see the whole story.”

The Burgerfi owners are currently engaged in a lawsuit charging a business partner with operating a criminal enterprise that committed theft, bribery, fraud, thefts and extortion.

A fast-growing franchise company, Burgerfi claims it will soon have 250 locations. A new one opened recently in Coral Springs.

## Christmas concert

**Lauderdale-By-The-Sea** - Jan. 12 at 6:45 p.m., Assumption Catholic Church presents its final concert including a sing-a-long and refreshments. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 954-941-7647.

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# Lois Cangelosi has danced her way from East Rockaway, New York to Cathy Dooley's Original Florida Follies

By Phyllis J. Neuberger  
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Lois Cangelosi remembers being a little girl with white leather Mary Jane shoes.

"I would pull up a rug at grandmother's house and put on a show. I fell in love with the sound my shoes [without taps] made on her hardwood floor. I've been dancing ever since. My love of dance turned into a 40-year career. I was Miss Lois with my own dance studio, which I opened at 18, and ran in East Rockaway, Long Island, New York until we moved to Florida in 1994.

She and Carmine, her husband were drawn to Florida for the usual reasons of weather and health. Lois says, "I became a tennis player, but once a dancer, always a dancer. I missed dancing, went on line to see what was around and I found Esther Beardsworth who put me in touch with Cathy Dooley and her Original Florida Follies. Dancing for charitable causes to help children appealed to me and I joined the group nine years ago."

Those dancing feet kept on moving until a balance

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issue forced her to step out of the chorus line and resume being a teacher to the dancers and assistant to Dooley. "I was hooked and have worked closely with Cathy ever since. And Carmine is as willing as I am to volunteer for this worthwhile organization. He's a back stage guy who works on props and sets to get our the shows on the road. We've been married for 47 years and he's been my right hand all my life. And he still is."

Lois describes Cathy Dooley saying, "For her, the Follies is a 24/7, year-round project. She creates such a



Cathy Dooley [left] and Lois Cangelosi enjoy The Original Florida Follies Christmas Brunch at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club. The event is the annual collection of children's clothing and diapers for two charities. [Photo courtesy of Cathy Dooley]

high bar but we all try to live up to her expectations. We rehearse the dancers two days a week, year 'round, but I am involved with Cathy all the time. We have a think tank for ideas as we face each new year, and we begin to prepare just a few weeks after we finish the last show of the

season. I love what I do as do all of our volunteer dancers and dedicated members of our group. You have to be to work as hard as we do."

Asked about Lois, Cathy Dooley had this to say: "Lois Cangelosi is very special and a tremendous support for me all during rehearsals and especially in preparation for our winter season shows which run from January through March. Every year is a brand new show; therefore

new routines, new production numbers, new costumes, new acts which must be continually polished and re-polished. I depend on Lois in all of these areas and she is there for me at all times. I thank Lois from the bottom of my heart."

Husband Carmine says, "Lois has the same enthusiasm for this charity as she did for her own business,

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# Follies

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and so do I. It's good for us, and we get a great deal of pleasure from seeing our donations at work in the children's agencies to whom we contribute."

Lois nods. "At our recent Christmas brunch held at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club, we had a lot of fun, but we also all donated what looked like a store full of

Lois Cangelosi gets into the spirit with her holiday wardrobe.



clothing and diapers to the children's agencies. Mary Whyte from Family Central came in the van we bought for them last year. When she left it was with her van packed with clothing and diapers. An equal amount went to Dr. Ana Calderon and Stephanie Clayton from Children's Diagnostic and Treatment Center who were on hand for the party. Every social function we have has a purpose, in addition to having fun, we never quit collecting for needy children. Last year we donated \$100,000 dollars

to these two worthy charities. And this year we hope to do as well."

In fact, one of the dancing ladies, Hank Phillips, owner of Hanky Panky, collected and donated \$500 additional dollars for much needed diapers.

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# Gold

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Four teens were arrested after the most recent incident, which started along the beach in LBTS and ended in the Cresthaven section of Pompano Beach.

A witness told police he saw a teen and a man fighting in the street in the 1900 block of South Ocean Boulevard [A1A] at about 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The witness yelled at them to stop fighting, and they did. As the teen walked toward him, the witness told him, "It is too nice of a day to be fighting." He thought the teen was going to shake his hand, but instead he pushed him violently and grabbed a gold chain and cross from his neck.

The witness received abrasions and scratches on his chest but declined medical treatment.

The suspect fled the area

with three others in a white Infiniti, which deputies spotted near Northeast 13 Avenue and Northeast 23 Street in Pompano Beach. The teens bailed out of the car, and two ran off.

Police set up a perimeter with help from other agencies and used police dogs to track down the fleeing suspects.

All four were charged with strong-armed robbery. They are Rontavis Holton, 19; and his 17-year-old brother, both of Coral Springs; and Idris Matthews, 18, and Michael Davis, 19, both of Pompano Beach. Matthews also was charged with grand theft/automobile.

"This has become common and unpredictable," Llerena said. "This was a loosely organized group."

Other similar incidents occurred in town late last month.

On Friday, Nov. 23, LBTS deputies responded to the area of Washington Avenue and North Ocean Drive to reports

of a strong-armed robbery. The victim said a suspect snatched a chain from his neck and fled.

Due to a delay in reporting the incident, deputies were unable to apprehend the suspect.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, LBTS deputies responded to reports of another strong-armed robbery in the 1900 block of North Ocean Drive. The victim said a suspect snatched a gold chain from him and fled the area.

Deputies quickly established a perimeter, and with the assistance of aviation and canine units, apprehended the suspect.

The investigation is still active, since the suspect is believed to have committed multiple similar incidents along the beach areas of Deerfield Beach and Pompano Beach, in addition to LBTS.

Llerena said it's difficult for the public to prevent such incidents. "These suspects are

mobile. They come to town long enough to commit the crime and leave the area."

Llerena noted the price of gold has "hit the roof," and shops buying gold are proliferating in the area, though there are none in LBTS. "We're a small cog in a big wheel," he said.

The shops are regulated as second-hand dealers, similar to pawn shops, he said.

He said these cases are being worked at the county level with a lot of covert work being done by police. Similar crimes also are occurring in the Orlando area and in Tampa.



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# Sheriff

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justice, management, has earned two masters and is a graduate of the FBI school.

A spokesperson for Israel's team, Ron Gunzberger, told local blogger Bett Willett that community leaders and elected officials had been contacted prior to Sudler's being told by email that he is being terminated Jan. 8 if he has not resigned.

Attempts to reach Mayor Peggy Noland before press time were unsuccessful, but

Vice Mayor Bill Ganz said he "absolutely" had not been contacted, "not before, nor since [Sudler's] termination."

Sudler is one of 26 high-ranking BSO personnel whose terminations were announced this week.

Another on the chopping block is Broward Fire Chief Neal de Jesus who was instrumental in converting Deerfield's fire/rescue service to BSO. Taking his place will be Margate Fire Chief Tony Stravino who was Deerfield Beach Fire Chief for a brief period.

Also relieved of her

position is Donna Council a former head of purchasing here who is purchasing director at BSO.

## Pompano Beach changes

In Pompano Beach, Major William Knowles will be promoted to lieutenant colonel. Knowles will no longer serve in Pompano Beach.

Another loss to the city will be Captain Milton Wiener, whose name was on the "fire" list. *The Pelican* was unable to reach Major Knowles to confirm the

reports.

Pompano Beach Mayor Lamar Fisher said he was extremely pleased about Major Knowles' promotion. "It is well deserved after his many years of dedication to this city. I was also disappointed about the termination of Captain Wiener. He has always been an asset to the city."

The transition of leadership in the Broward Sheriff's Office takes place on Jan. 8.

# Sightings

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# Bid

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funding included in the grant requirements. But failing to get approval, the city walked away from Gables' proposal.

Because the new proposed development would be on public land, city officials and IBI will have to work out the details of a partnership that could possibly include the cost and length of IBI's lease on the property and an agreement on how to share the revenue generated from the parking structure.

The required parking structure must have a minimum of 300 spaces for public use. The present number of spaces is 213.

The city also requires LEED energy efficiency and environmental certification for the project. The mixed-use project can have up to five stories or a maximum height of 60 feet. Twenty-five percent of the property must

be used for open space.

That was a bone of contention for two residents because the bid request allows Hagen Park's retention area to be considered as part of the development.

Former mayor John Fiore and Paul Kuta say the development will ruin access to Hagen. "They're giving part of the park away so that the developer doesn't have to provide any open space," said Fiore. "We're deficient in park land as it is."

City hall, the police station and Hagen Park's basketball court are not part of the proposed development area.

Randy Welker, economic development coordinator, said a committee would review the bid before it goes to commissioners. "We have a committee we will call together after Christmas, and they will look at the proposal," Welker said. He estimates the issue will go before the commission sometime in February.

# Sightings

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# Literacy

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read for an additional 20 minutes during the day on Monday, Jan. 14, in a "Million Minute Marathon."

"We will add the minutes up and try to reach our goal of 30 million minutes," Colle said. Last year the goal of 20 million minutes was exceeded by five million.

Students will be encouraged to read at the same time from a magazine, book, newspaper, a blog post – whatever appeals to them.

Then it was Pickard's turn to emphasize the importance of literacy, but he also had a few words about his race car.

He said a lot of planning went into building the car. Like everything else, designs start in the drawing room and move to the building of the chassis to the last detail.

"Safety features are built in to protect drivers from getting hurt in a crash," he said. "The average speed is 200 mph. Some crashes are very horrendous, but [with the safety features] a driver can walk out unscathed."

Pickard explained that the car's tires are slick for better traction. Windows are all plastic, so they don't shatter. And the car has two holes in the back window with hoses connected to the brakes and transmission so they can be cooled. If the brakes get hot, they lose their stopping power.

Next he quizzed the students with a trick question. "How many miles is the Daytona 500 race?"

That would be 500.

"And now for a math question: "If driving one lap takes 2-1/2 minutes, how many laps does it take to go 500 miles?"

That took a bit more time.

Pickard said a really good pit stop takes 12 to 13 seconds. That's when the crews change all four tires, clean the windshield and add fuel.

Crystal Lakes Middle School will take part in Celebrate Literacy Week by participating in the Million Minute Marathon and having a book fair that week and a Family Literacy Night on Jan. 16, according to Tarshe Freeman, reading department chairperson and literacy coach.



Grace Greenwood, language arts teacher, is thrilled with her chance to start the engine on a race car. The car made a stop at Crystal Lakes Middle School last week to promote 'Celebrate Literacy Week, Florida,' coming in January.

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# Why Asa Paul-Johansson Wakes Up Happy!



By Carol Romano

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I have to admit I was very skeptical about the “raw food diet” that seems to be the next foodie trend. Could such a diet satisfy not only my appetite, but the sensory pleasure and variety of cooked foods?

A few of my more dedicated healthy-lifestyle buddies were beginning to delve into recipes and attend classes, so out of curiosity I agreed to meet Asa Paul-Johansson, a certified raw food teacher and coach, at a class she gave in my condominium.

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Paul-Johansson was born in Sweden but has lived in the United States for the past 34 years. Although trained as an archeologist, she could not continue her career once the family moved to the States, so she spent most of her life as a homemaker, caring for her husband and two children.

Always interested in nutrition, she came across

an article in her local newspaper which discussed the possibilities of broccoli as a preventative of cancer. That got her thinking about converting the family to a vegetarian diet as a protective measure for the future health of her children. It also led her to the books of Ann Wigmore known as the “Grandmother of Raw Food.”

Wigmore’s books intrigued



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her, but she didn’t yet feel ready to go that route. Instead she slowly transitioned her family into giving up meat and dairy products.

She had never allowed processed foods into her kitchen and the switch was not a difficult one.

Said Paul-Johansson, “When my children had friends over, I offered fresh

fruits or homemade ice cream. I have recipes for many treats that were loved by the children. My ice creams are dairy free.”

The family was still enjoying a vegetarian diet when Paul-Johansson began to take the next step on her

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Unity was first started last year as a way to help people of every culture, religion and race come together to foster a more unified city. To become a sponsor, call Pompano Has Heart at 954-654-3757, email Pompanohasheart@yahoo.com or call Unity in the Community at 954-586-1123 or 954-709-5894 or email cmannpfs@hotmail.com or orknorris9310@yahoo.com.

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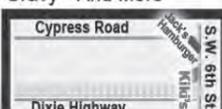
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**Food**

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quest. Six years ago she decided to eat only raw foods for a three month trial. She put away her pots and pans and invested in a dehydrator, which paired with a good food processor, was all she needed to turn out unbelievably delicious meals.

Almost at once she felt more energized. She slept less, but more restfully.

Although living in Chicago with its brutal winters, Paul-Johansson never caught a cold and had the intense feeling that her body was in harmony with her emotional and psychological well being. After three months of 100 percent raw foods, Paul-Johansson began the regime she follows today, 90 percent raw and 10 percent cooked vegetables.

What was a typical day's menu at the Paul-Johansson house?

"Well," she says, "I begin my day with a glass of water and lemon juice; then I either have a green vegetable or fresh fruit smoothie, or cereal. I make my cereal by soaking whole oats or buckwheat overnight in water. Then I add apple slices or dates, perhaps banana slices and a touch of honey or agave syrup.

"If I have lunch it might be a soup of sundried tomato, pine nuts, basil and a drop of olive oil. When I put it all through the food processor, it becomes a creamy soup. If it's a cold day, I might heat the mix slightly. Dinner might be a couscous of cranberries, pine nuts, spinach seasoned with apple cider vinegar and a

green salad.

"This diet is very filling and satisfying. All I know is that every morning I wake up feeling light and happy," she said.

Paul-Johansson can even make bread and crackers without turning on an oven, and her breads last for weeks in the freezer. Now that's a plus for Florida homemakers!

For more information contact Paul-Johansson at info@onthelime.com or www.onthelime.com.

Here is one of Paul-Johansson's favorite recipes:

**Date Tarte**

Serves 4-6

Here is a rich tarte with

intense flavor and yet very few ingredients. It keeps very well three to four days in the fridge, so why not make a double batch? Whipped cashew cream is just divine with the date tarte and so are fresh berries.

**Ingredients**

- 2 cups raisins
- 2 cups walnuts
- Optional: 1 tablespoon cacao powder
- 1½ cups dates, pitted
- Juice from 2 limes
- Optional serving: fresh berries or kiwi and whipped cashew cream.

**Preparation**

1. Place raisins and walnuts in food processor and chop. Run for a long time until the nuts start to release their oil and form into a ball.
2. Place on a serving plate and form to an even crust/base. Do not make it too thick, half an inch is fine.
3. Mix dates with lime juice in food processor. No need to wash the bowl in between. Add a few drops water only if it will not process the dates. Spread evenly over date crust.
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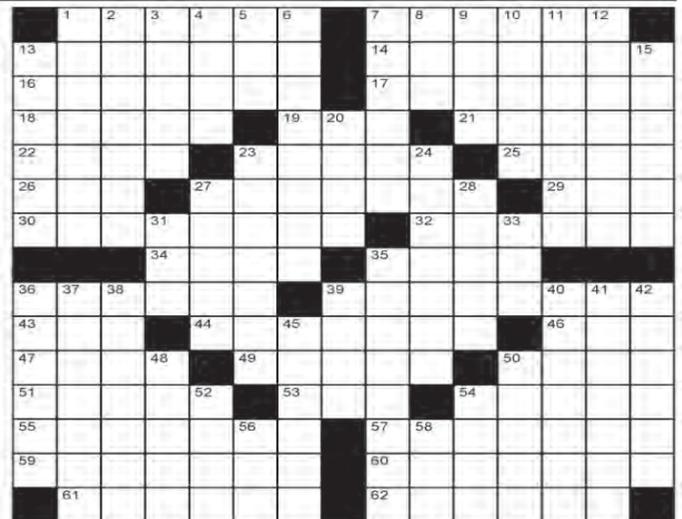
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## The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

### ACROSS

- 1 Magician's word
- 7 Teases playfully
- 13 Finish on top
- 14 Bar fixture?
- 16 Bookstore section
- 17 Bahrain or Dubai
- 18 Positive end
- 19 Back of the boat
- 21 Waterwheel
- 22 Stem joint
- 23 Radio station sign
- 25 Audition for a part
- 26 Word before card or stick
- 27 First or second, e.g.
- 29 Colorado native
- 30 Darkroom apparatus
- 32 Nursery need
- 34 When repeated, title of a Jim Carrey movie
- 35 Have \_\_\_ on (claim)
- 36 Nonessential organ
- 39 Nerve ending
- 43 You-here link
- 44 Word for word
- 46 Poetic "before"
- 47 Kauai keepsakes
- 49 Angler's basket
- 50 Pekoe and oolong
- 51 Debate topic
- 53 The whole nine yards
- 54 Montana mining city



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- 55 Associated with riffraff
- 57 Skating exhibition
- 59 Leading lady
- 60 Mouth sores
- 61 Prefix with day or year
- 62 Long-haired

- 8 Garment border
- 9 Opposed to, hillbilly-style
- 10 Uproar
- 11 Recurrence of an old problem
- 12 Fill to excess
- 13 Derby winner's strut
- 15 Library patron
- 20 Event for exhibitors
- 23 Like some vegetables
- 24 Groundbreaking
- 27 Bay window
- 28 Defamatory text
- 31 Pub pint
- 33 Nile viper
- 35 Remiss

- 36 Northwest Indian
- 37 "Blue Hawaii" star
- 38 Free time
- 39 Film spool
- 40 Starts getting molars
- 41 Elocution
- 42 Stitches over
- 45 Wall Street worker
- 48 Hefty wrestlers
- 50 Pachyderm projections
- 52 Cast forth
- 54 "Well done!" in Italy
- 56 NY to RI direction
- 58 Aries or Taurus

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**Solution to Crossword:**

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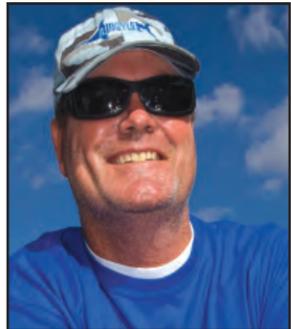
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Some skilled anglers have already caught kingfish up to 70 lbs.

To catch one of these kings, first cast a spoon into a school of mackerel.

Prepare your rod with a 7/0 "J" hook and an additional treble hook hanging six inches behind it.

Take the mackerel off

the spoon rod and switch it quickly over to rod you plan to use for the kingfish.

Hook the mackerel through the top lip and put the treble in his back.

Now for the king!

At this point just free spool the reel allowing the mackerel to swim away naturally.

Hold on tight because the bite from a 60-lb. kingfish is insane.

Sometimes the big kings will jump as they eat the

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At that point lock up the reel and watch line melt off the reel.

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Elite Force Martial Arts, a black belt School in Lighthouse Point, 4754 N. Federal Hwy., recently celebrated its black belt graduates.

Craig Haley, co-owner with KC Colbin, said, "The family that kicks together sticks together and we have one-third of our student body is training with a family member. Our schools are a nice balance of 50 percent kids and 50 percent adults so everyone fits in."

1st Degree Black Belt Graduates - Brenda Belanger, Andres Gonzalez, Kenneth Parker, Frances Vaughn, Paul Willis, Kim Berntsen, James Hons, Lorraine Noboa-Robbins, Daniel Walter, Kyle Zahn, Rick Connolly, Piper Neuls, Michael Sheehan, Rachel Wheeler

2nd Degree All-Stars - Nicholas DiMarco, Tyler Hirsch, Natalie Novak

3rd Degree Top Guns - Christian Acosta, Michael Adkins, Alonso Perez, Lori Ann Pon, Edgar Perez

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<p><b>Saturday, Dec. 22</b></p> <p>High 3:41 AM                  Low 9:52 AM                  High 3:47 PM                  Low 10:15 PM</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, Dec. 25</b></p> <p>High 6:13 AM                  Low 12:17 PM                  High 6:14 PM</p>	<p>This Week's Tide Tables should not be used for navigational purposes.</p> <p>Boaters should confirm tables with the Coast Guard Weather Station Information taken from <a href="http://www.saltwatertides.com">www.saltwatertides.com</a></p>
<p><b>Sunday, Dec. 23</b></p> <p>High 4:37 AM                  Low 10:44 AM                  High 4:39 PM                  Low 11:04 PM</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, Dec. 26</b></p> <p>Low 12:31 AM                  High 6:55 AM                  Low 12:58 PM                  High 6:56 PM</p>	

# Buy a brick and help finish Wilton Manors' Children's Art Project

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Wilton Manors** – Three years ago, Wilton Manors Elementary School students and Fort Lauderdale artist Kevin Kichar finished the mosaic portion of the Children's Art Project.

But the finishing touches are yet to be realized.

The 5'3 ft. by 7'4 ft. mosaic, located in Jaycee Park at the corner of Wilton Drive and Northeast 21 Court represents this town's history.

In 1925 the two medieval castles were the brainstorm of developer E.J. Willingham

who constructed the towers in the city to market real estate.

Now, the Wilton Manors Development Alliance [WMDA] is looking to finish the job. To do that, more money is needed.

The final construction will include a plaza with walls of two interlocking hands in friendship, a decorative wall, benches, landscaping, lighting and brick pavers.

"It would be celebratory of the diversity of Wilton Manors," said Krishan Manners, president/CEO of WMDA.

To help fund the expression of that diversity, WMDA is



The Wilton Manors Development Alliance [WMDA] is about halfway to its goal of raising \$35,000 to complete the Children's Art Project at Jaycee Park. [Rendering courtesy of WMDA]

Each brick purchased can be inscribed with the name of a person or a business and will be laid in the plaza.

The cost is \$100 for a 4 x 8 brick and \$175 for an 8 x 8 brick.

Messages are limited to three lines and 18 characters each line for the 4 x 8 bricks; six lines and 18 characters each line for the 8 x 8 bricks.

Bricks can also be purchased as gift items for display and include a felt backing with a stand.

The cost is \$50 for a smaller replica of a 4 x 8 brick and \$75 for a smaller replica of an 8 x 8 brick.

Visit [www.developwm.org](http://www.developwm.org) for more information on buying bricks.

selling the brick pavers.

"We're halfway [to the \$35,000 needed] as far as

fundraising goes. We want to really make this a showplace for Wilton Manors."

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## Whose Shoes?

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their own paths. Before that, she and art teacher, Sara Marc, challenged their students to create a piece of sculpture from recycled materials. It was a replica of a famous Louise Nevelson work and another lesson in creating one's own path.

A resident of Pompano Beach, Englehart began her education at the University of Akron where she obtained her BS. She went on from there to study holistic education and counseling, earn a master of arts degree and finally an advanced graduate arts education national board certification. Her resume includes a long list of honors and awards in her field.

On Jan. 8 she will speak to a group of educators at a meeting at Young At Art in Hollywood and she is in the process of getting "Whose Shoes?" into school libraries. Recently, she distributed her book at the NE Focal Point Day Care Center and the kids read it to the senior citizens who come to the Focal Point for recreation and care.

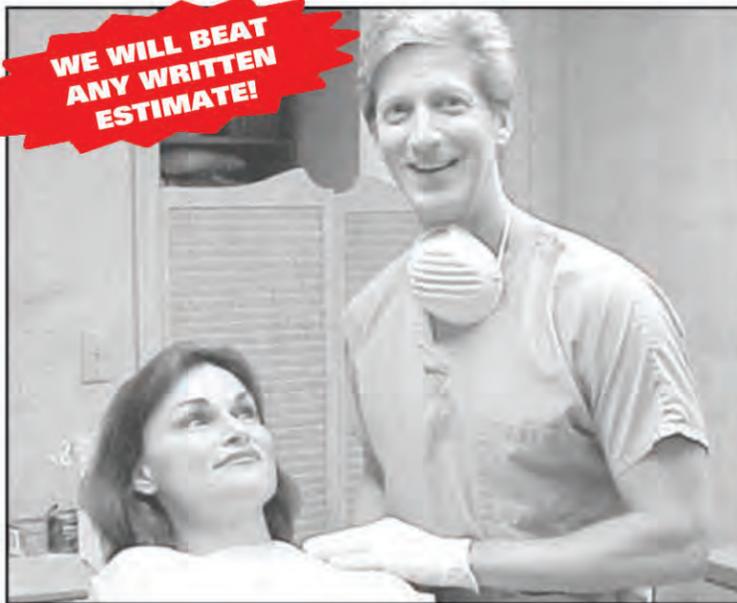
"Whose Shoes" is available online at Amazon and Barnes and Noble. It is published by Balboa Press.

## The Sunshine Boys

**Tamarac** – The Tamarac Theatre Of Performing Arts, 7143 Pine Island Road, presents the Sunshine Boys. The play focuses on aging Al Lewis and Willy Clark, a one-time vaudevillian team known as "Lewis and Clark" who, over the course of forty-odd years, grew to hate each other and never spoke off-stage.

Clark is convinced by his nephew Ben to revive one of the old routines one last time. The play runs from Jan. 5 to Jan. 20. Show times are Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Visit [www.ttopa.org](http://www.ttopa.org) for more information.

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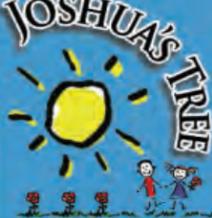
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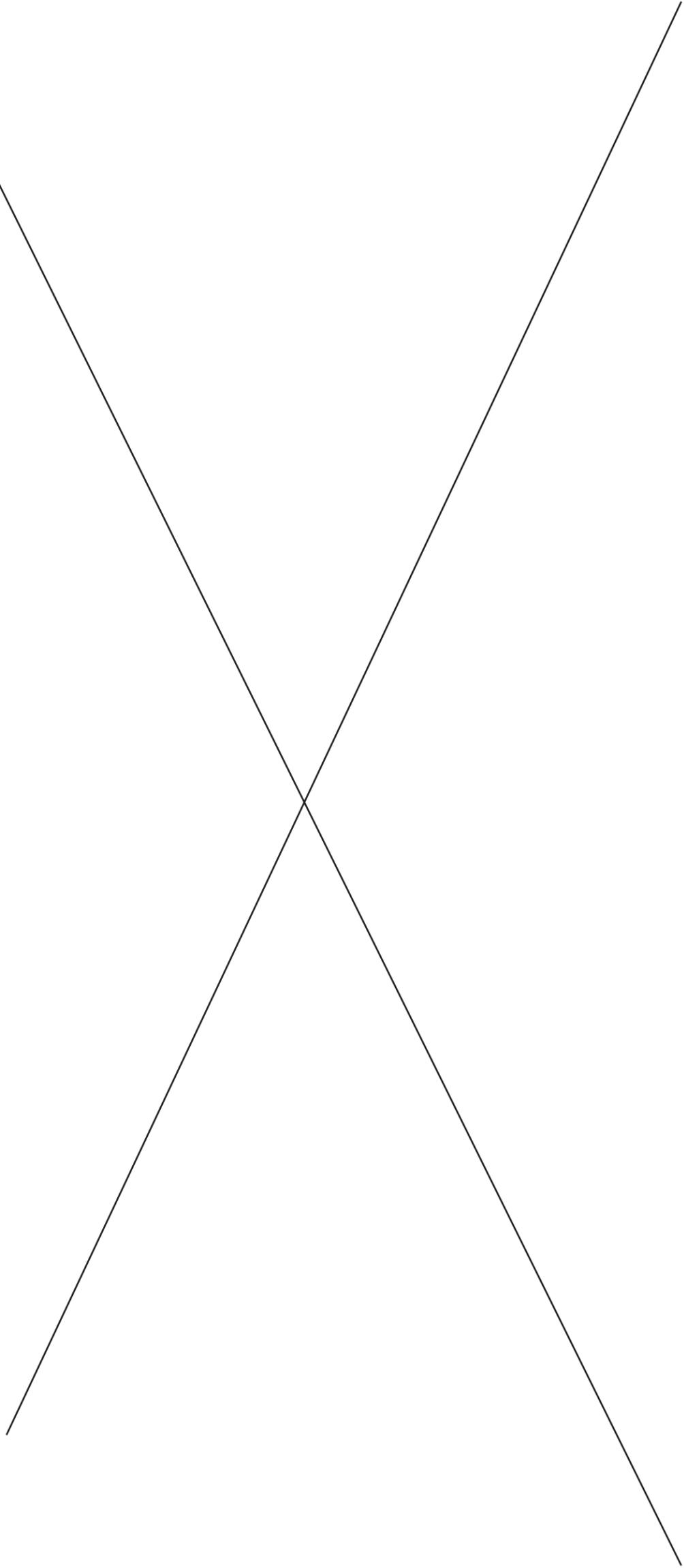
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