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Tornadoes celebrate State AA championship 50 years later

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Pompano Beach – In 1963, the Pompano Beach High School Golden Tornadoes varsity basketball team earned its name by blowing through the competition to win the Class AA State Championship.

And on Friday, 50 years later, the surviving members of the team and many who still recall that winning season, gathered at Galuppi's Restaurant to honor the coach who led them to victory – Tucker Morris.

Morris, 87, remembers the "great bunch of kids" he coached since junior high school and that final game in Gainesville against Tampa Plant, 51-40. "By the start of the fourth quarter we knew we had it in the bag, and I asked my players, 'Do you mind if we win the state championship by 10 points?'" said Morris.

They didn't mind at all, but the scoreboard suggests they wanted an 11-point win.

The players and those who watched that championship season from the sidelines, remember a coach dedicated to his players and winning.

Pete McKinnon, who played forward, said Morris was demanding but his high expectations made the team what it was. "He gave us the ability to outperform the other teams," said McKinnon.

"We were all ball handlers. We blew everyone away," said Bob Mayne, guard. Mayne added that the other teams had more talent and even taller players, but the Golden Tornadoes had the better team because

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Nolan, Fisher are best choices for city mayors



Peggy Noland

In Deerfield Beach, Noland should be re-elected mayor

Deerfield Beach - Incumbent mayor Peggy Noland and former mayor Jean Robb, two women who have demonstrated their dedication to Deerfield Beach, are seeking to wield the gavel here for the next four years. *The Pelican* however supports Noland in her bid to serve out her second term at the helm.

Noland appears to have a clear understanding of the issues facing the city – redevelopment, employee wages, a balanced budget – and has always shown an interest in making Deerfield Beach a good place to raise children.

Her sense of community is rare: before she was an elected official she lobbied to get the DB Aquatic Center at the middle school and she stepped in to save Founders' Days.

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Lamar Fisher

Fisher's ability to lead the city makes him *The Pelican's* pick

Pompano Beach - *The Pelican* endorses Lamar Fisher for Pompano Beach mayor. When Fisher took the helm as mayor in 2007, the city saw a new level of leadership it had needed for some time.

Fisher's ability to bring dialogue and consensus to commission meetings has quickened the pace of economic development.

The beach area with its plaza, dunes and new lights are now attracting residents in large numbers to the formerly inadequate parking lot at the terminus of Atlantic Boulevard.

This and other designs are coming from the city's Community Redevelopment Agency in rapid succession so that both eastern and western residents within the CRAs are finally seeing the results of years

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Disaster averted when fumes escape from buried propane tank

By Judy Vik

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Lauderdale-By-The-Sea - Firefighters and HazMat teams averted a major disaster last week when an abandoned underground propane tank began leaking. According to Fire Chief Judson Hopping, the tank was supposed to be empty, but was found to be nearly full. It had been used to heat the pool at the Ocean Bay Club,

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\$5 million water plant rebuild increases capacity; adds technology

By Judy Wilson

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Hillsboro Beach – The town's \$5 million rebuild of its water plant is expected to get health department approvals and be fully functional late this week. Tuesday morning, town officials cut a red ribbon marking the official end of a discussion that began in 2007.

Before the decision to rebuild, commissioners considered selling the 14-acre water plant tract on East Sample Road and Dixie Highway and building a reverse osmosis plant on the grounds of town hall. But costs were prohibitive and engineers CH2MHill were commissioned to do the rebuild.

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Beach renovations showcased in arts festival this weekend in Pompano

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Pompano Beach – City officials worked hard to redevelop the beach area at Atlantic Boulevard and now they want the beach area to work for the city.

This weekend, the “Great Lawn,” an open space area at the heart of the \$10 million redevelopment at the beach from Atlantic Boulevard to Northeast 5 Street, will be the home to the Pompano Beach Masters Art Festival, March 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shanna Benson, special events and marketing manager for the Community Redevelopment Agency [CRA], said the CRA wants to use events like the festival to attract more people to the beach area; people who will



Jason Marien is the featured artist at the Pompano Beach Masters Art Festival this weekend. Marien’s decorative bracelets and rings feature the coastal topography of Florida, the Caribbean, Mexico and other regions of the world. [Photo courtesy of Richard Sullivan]

patronize the local businesses. “It’s a start of what’s to come down at the beach.”

And Amanda Carpenter, office manager at Greight Spaces, an interior design company in Pompano, said it’s about time the city does

more arts events. “[The focus on arts] has definitely grown. It seems like they’re moving on to bigger and better things. A few years ago there wasn’t much about the arts, at least in

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Kindergarten round-ups set

Deerfield Beach – Deerfield Beach Elementary School, 650 NE 1 St., holds two kindergarten round-ups: Tuesday, Mar. 12, 8:30 a.m. in the media center and Wednesday, Apr. 10, 6 to 7 p.m.

For kindergarten entrance, a child must be five by Sept. 1, 2013. Beginning in May, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., children can be registered for the 2013-14 school year. The following items must be shown: original birth certificate for the child, two proofs of residency, current Florida Immunization Record including 680 form and a physical exam from a Florida doctor. Call 754-322-6100.

Relay for Life sale needs vendors and shoppers

Deerfield Beach – In two weeks the City of Deerfield Beach will host its annual yard sale to support the American Cancer Society. The sale will be held on March 9 at Constitution Park, 2841 W. Hillsboro Blvd., from 7 am to noon. Spaces are still available for vendors, but must be booked by March 7.

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Art

3-1 – Preview of the Pompano Beach Masters Art Festival from 6 to 8 p.m. at Greight Spaces, 2611 E. Atlantic Blvd. Preview will include paintings, jewelry, live music and an after party at Vega Lounge, 2777 E. Atlantic Blvd. 954-788-9044.

3-2 – 13th Street Outdoor Gallery Project from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

H.O.M.E.S, 690 NE 13 Street, Fort Lauderdale. Artists will paint murals for the public to watch. 954-297-4387.

3-5 – Wine and Cheese art workshops from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Morais Art Gallery, 418 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. Each two-hour workshop costs \$50 and includes canvas, paint and servings of wine and cheese. 954-532-1534.

3-8 – Art Club, ages 11 and up, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Studio Spade, 124 SW 15 St., Pompano Beach. \$30 for one class and \$55 for two. Materials included. Class will focus on painter Georgia

O’Keefe. 954-805-6784.

3-21 – Ernestine Maat Ray will discuss “Colors and Textures of our African Legacy” from 7 to 9 p.m. at Friedt Family Fellowship Hall, 4433 Bougainvillea Dr., Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. 954-785-7408.

Auctions & Sales

3-16 – Granny’s Attic from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. Bargains on various items. 954-786-4111.

Auditions

3-11 – Sol Children Theatre Troupe holds auditions from 6 to 8 p.m.

for Edgar Allan Poe’s “Nevermore” and “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown” musicals at 3333 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Other auditions will be held March 20 and March 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All auditions require an

RSVP. 561-447-8829. Visit solchildren.org for audition requirements.

Books & Lectures

3-7 – Author Emil Sher will discuss his book “Hana’s Suitcase on Stage: Holocaust

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Correction

In the Feb. 22 issue of *The Pelican*, Deerfield Beach District 3 candidate Donna Capobianco was described as president of the Century Village East Recreation Committee. Capobianco was elected to the committee in 2012. Nancy Giordano has been president for the last four years. We regret the error.



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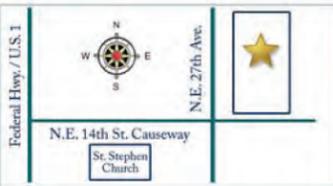
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Noland's war chest fed by large donations

By Judy Wilson

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Deerfield Beach

Mayor Peggy Noland has the healthiest campaign account having raised more than \$28,000 as of the last reporting period Feb. 22. Her opponent Jean Robb reported \$18,840, \$11,000 of that personal loans to her campaign.

Noland is drawing a good deal of financial support from the solid waste industry. Bergeron, through various entities has contributed \$3,000, making it her largest contributor. The giant in the industry, Wheelabrator, has

donated \$1,000. Others in the business who have given the maximum \$500 donation are Sun Recycling, Southern Waste Systems, Okeechobee Landfill and Trail Ridge Landfill.

Noland's candidacy is attracting other large donors. The newest include the Over 60 Softball Team, The Rubin Group, Blue Water LLC, owners of the vacant Intracoastal Waterway lot in the Cove Shopping Center, attorneys Doumar Allsworth, Asta Parking, the Broward County Firefighters Association, attorney Patrick Murphy, GM Citizens for a Smarter Florida and GM Trial

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In District 3, newcomer Richard Rosenzweig is being supported by well-known political donors: the Police Benevolent Association, Keith and Associates, Ruden McCloskey Committee for Good Government, former city commissioner Pam Militello and the Broward County Professional Firefighters Association. He reports \$7,666 in his campaign account; \$3,000 of that a loan.

The other two candidates, Donna Capobianco and Caryl Berner, are running low cost campaigns. Capobianco reports \$3,305; Berner \$385.

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Remembrance Series" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Lighthouse Point Library, 2200 NE 38 St. 954-946-6398.

3-13 – Jean Larkin's Great Books discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Percy White Library, 837 E. Hillsboro Blvd., Deerfield Beach. 954-357-7680.

3-13 – Readers at Sundown with John Spera from 6 to 7 p.m. at Lighthouse Point Library, 2200 NE 38 St.

This month's book discussion is "Murder at Astor Place" by Victoria Thompson." 954-946-6398.

3-16 – Book fair from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Margate Library, 5810 Park Drive. New and "like new" books, videos and CDs. 954-357-7500.

Business 3-6 – Business With a Twist networking event from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Seaside Grill, 1406 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach Cost is \$10 in advance and \$15

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3-11 – Wilton Manors Business Expo from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors. Hosted by the Wilton Manors Business Association. Free vendor space is available. Door prizes and refreshments. 954-257-8788.

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A good read . . .



Phyllis J. Neuberger discusses her novel, “China Dahl,” this month at the Pompano Beach-Lighthouse Rotary Club meeting at Galuppi’s Restaurant in Pompano Beach. The club meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. “China Dahl” is available on Amazon.com. Neuberger is a feature writer for *The Pelican*. Her columns include business stories and Making a Difference, a column dedicated to volunteers in the community. To arrange a book discussion or purchase a signed copy of China Dahl, call *The Pelican* at 954-783-8700.

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Anne Siren, publisher

In Deerfield Beach District 3, we favor Capobianco

Deerfield Beach - Of the three candidates seeking election in District 3, Donna Capobianco has the strongest background in finance and business management, two assets that should make her an effective city commissioner. Having served as president of Century Village East Master Management when it was experiencing severe fiscal difficulty, she also understands the needs of her community. She continues to serve on the recreation board and as president of her condominium. Both are positions that put her in touch with the residents.



Donna Capobianco

The Village and the other part of the district, Crystal Lake, are likely to have issues before the commission in the coming years that will require decisive action. Capobianco's no-nonsense approach to problems should be a plus for these constituents.

She also says she is determined to hold District 3 meetings to get citizen input.

In her business career she developed strong research skills, a quality that should bode well on the commission, and in working to turn failing businesses around, had to build consensus, another component of a successful politician.

The Pelican recommends Capobianco.

The other candidates in this field are Richard Rosenzweig and Caryl Berner.

Hope Floats

Oakland Park - Residents, city employees and fire rescue department members in Oakland Park are raising money for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life during their Hope Floats Paddling for a Cure. The kayak, canoe and paddleboard event, held in conjunction with the annual Waterway Cleanup, will take place on Saturday, March 16 from 8 to 2 p.m. Participants can launch their chosen craft from Richardson Park's boat ramp, 1937 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors, or J. Dewey Hawkins Landing, 2960 NE 12 Terrace, Oakland Park. Cost is \$25 per person and includes lunch, beverage, t-shirt and entry into prize drawings. Launch times will be scheduled based on departure point. There will be an additional \$10 registration fee available for non-paddling guests attending lunch and awards ceremony. To register, call 954-630-4502 or email bruceg@oaklandparkfl.gov.

Guevrekian's activism, skills and commitment and make her our choice for Oakland Park's Seat 1

Oakland Park - In the contest for City Commission Seat 1 in Oakland Park, *The Pelican* endorses political newcomer Sara Guevrekian. She faces two opponents, former commissioner Steve Arnst and another newcomer, Ruben Jean.

A resident since 1987, Guevrekian first became involved in city issues in the fall of 2008 when she learned that a Value Place Hotel, offering weekly rentals, was proposed at Northwest 38 Street and Powerline Road, not far from her Royal Palm Isles neighborhood. She and her neighbors feared the hotel would attract a poor element to town.

Eventually, after neighbors rallied in protest, plans for the hotel were stymied.

But Guevrekian didn't stop there. She continued attending city commission meetings and kept her neighbors informed of city issues through a community newsletter. Describing herself as "a grass roots person" she helped organize the Royal Palm Isles Neighborhood Group.

Concerned about crime issues, she attended a Broward Sheriff's Office Citizens Academy and volunteers with the Citizens Observer Patrol.

Guevrekian believes that community participation is very important. We admire her positive attitude, her spunk and enthusiasm. It's clear she loves the city she calls home and wants to take what she's learned as a volunteer to the commission dais to make a difference.



Sara Guevrekian

We endorse Oakland Park volunteer Lonergan for Seat 5

Oakland Park - In the race for City Commission Seat 5 in Oakland Park, *The Pelican* endorses Tim Lonergan. His opponent is former commissioner Layne Dallett Walls.

While this is Lonergan's first run for public office, he has been active in the city for some time on many fronts as a volunteer and community activist. He's not one to see a problem and just gripe about it. For example, when he didn't like how the city's thoroughfares looked, he helped to collect snipe signs placed illegally in medians and rights of way. And he urged code enforcement to institute robocalls to offenders.

When he saw there were no trash cans at bus stops, he got that rectified.

Lonergan says he's passionate about making Oakland Park a nicer place, and we admire his efforts in that regard.

His theory that if the city looks nice, it will attract residents who make bigger investments in their properties, which in turn increase tax revenues.

We agree with him that besides focusing on efforts to bring more business to downtown Oakland Park and develop a culinary arts center, it's time the city focus on some other areas in need of attention and improvement.

On the fiscal front, he promises to research the budget to be sure city funds are directed to the right efforts.

Lonergan was interested enough in the city to graduate from the Local Government Academy in 2010. He is a member of the Oakland Park Kiwanis Club, Oakland Park Garden Club, Oakland Park Volunteer Corps and Corals of Oakland Park Homeowners Association.

We admire his enthusiasm for tackling issues and getting things done in order to make the city more attractive to residents and businesses. A project manager for a health care company for 27 years, he shows the potential to be a leader on the city commission.

We think he will bring a fresh face and new ideas to the commission.



Tim Lonergan

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Burrie's work in her district, city makes her best choice on March 12

Pompano Beach - It's hard to locate a resident in District 2 who doesn't know Charlotte Burrie. As commissioner for six years, Burrie has been in the middle of most events whether it's leading the Relay for Life event or solving a problem for one of her constituents.

On the dais, she's savvy when it comes to developers and technical issues that might trip up someone without a



Charlotte Burrie

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Poitier's history of making the right choices for District 4 make him the candidate to re-elect on March 12

Pompano Beach - Woodrow "Woody" Poitier has proven himself to be dedicated to the residents, business owners and students in District 4.

Blanche Ely High School stands in District 4 as a monument to education and a reminder of this community's great leader, Blanche General Ely, the educator who stood up to the politicians and the courts to make sure every child in the city got a fair shake when it came to education.

Commissioners who sit in the District 4 seat have always

taken pride in that part of this city's history. Woodrow Poitier is no exception. He graduated from Ely and personally knew the school's namesake.

As commissioner, Poitier has been committed to restoration and maintenance of the Blanche Ely Museum, the Ali Building and other historic buildings in District 4. But his support goes beyond historical preservation. He is also a supporter of the St. Elizabeth Senior Home at the St. Joseph's Haitian Center on Blanche Ely Boulevard and a staunch supporter of the needs



Woodrow "Woody" Poitier

of his district.

He chased a culprit whom he had seen illegally dumping trash on a vacant lot, called the police and witnessed his capture. For this reason, Poitier supports fewer bulk trash pick-ups to keep the

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Business Seminar Series

Deerfield Beach – The Deerfield Beach Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with SCORE and ITT Technical Institute, is offering a Business Seminar Series over the next six months. All classes will be held at ITT Technical Institute, 700 W. Hillsboro Blvd. Classes start at 5:30 p.m. “Legal & Tax Implications of Starting a Business in Florida” will be held on Tuesday, March 12. Call 954-427-1050 for upcoming seminars.

Group works for new business leads

Deerfield Beach – The Deerfield Beach Chamber of Commerce LEAD\$ group meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at the chamber, 1601 E. Hillsboro Blvd. The next meeting is Wednesday, March 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. LEAD\$ is a business networking group designed to help generate leads that bring in new business. The group is actively seeking an attorney, an auto repair business, an architect, a landscape business, a pest control company and a roofing company. Call Larry DeVille at 954-427-1050.

Elks Bingo Bash

Pompano Beach – The Elks Club, 700 NE 10 St., is having its Bingo Bash on Sunday, March 10. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., paper distribution is at 11:30 a.m. and games begin at 1 p.m. Cost is \$60 per person. RSVP and \$30 deposit are required. Reserve before March 5. Cost includes dinner buffet, special gift giveaways and prizes. Call Betty Ann at 954-781-2300 Ext: 1 to RSVP.

License to Chill keeps residential and commercial clients comfortable with indoor climate control

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

“We’re a family-owned heating and cooling business,” says owner Terry Spangler. “Born and raised in Fort Lauderdale, I know all about wanting to be cool in our sizzling summers and needing a shot of heat when we have a winter cold snap. That’s why I have been working in this field since 1996. My wife Carolyn and I decided to start our own company in 2004 and we’re proud to have three trucks on the road to give our customers quick solutions to their problems.”

Spangler has a state mechanical license, plus years of experience and continuous education with top-of-the-line air conditioning companies such as Rheem, Trane, Mitsubishi and more. He’s proud to be NATE [North American Technicians of Excellence] certified.

He says, “We sell, install and service all of the above and take pride in the fact that we are designated a Rheem Team Top Contractor. We are also a Mitsubishi Diamond Contractor and we are authorized to offer FPL rebates on qualifying units.”

He explains that the company has three trucks on the road, driven by certified technicians and equipped with everything needed to install and repair product. “Because all of our service is done in the customer’s home or business, we have a home-office which Carolyn runs.”

The owner continues saying, “We try to focus on clients from Boca on the north to Southeast Fort Lauderdale and west to 1-95. Of course there are exceptions, but by limiting our territory generally, we are able to accommodate our customers quickly. We service everyone including residential, small business and large business such as major car dealers. Our goal is to bring perfect indoor



Terry and Carolyn Spangler are the owners of License to Chill. Terry is shown here with one of his trucks, equipped to install or repair any unit in trouble quickly. All it takes is a phone call to bring a truck and a qualified technician to the residence or business to repair a unit with a problem. [Photo by Phyllis J. Neuberger]

climate to our clients.”

Geoff Malone, building maintenance coordinator for Gunther Motor Company, says, “I’ve been working with Terry for at least eight years and he has handled all of our needs professionally and quickly and that includes 30 units from two to 10 tons in eight different buildings. He’s quick, capable and fair.”

Asked if equipment has changed since he began working in this field, Spangler says, “The conditioners are incredibly more efficient than they were just 10 years ago. Part of our job is to educate customers to make sure

they are getting the best system for their needs. We not only offer high efficiency single stage systems, but are also able to offer two-stage systems which provide a higher degree of comfort at a lower cost of operation. Prices depend on the size of the unit. Our prices are always fair and reasonable.”

Paul Ballardarsch, renovations manager of John Knox Village, has been using License to Chill for service work for 10 years and says, “He’s good. Everything is done properly and his prices are fair.”

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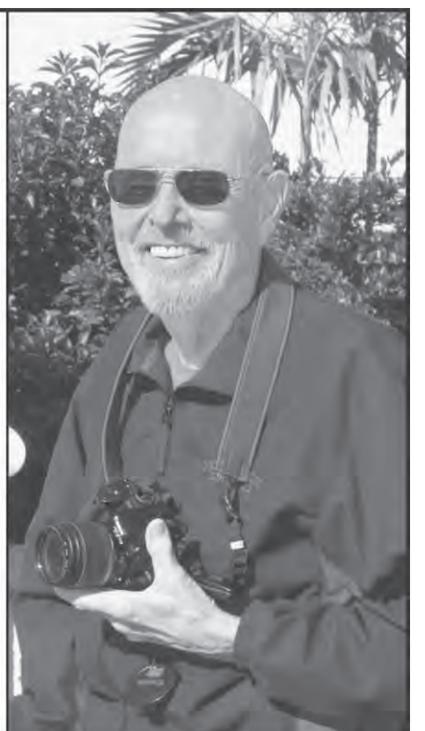
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Burrie

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legal background, something this commissioner/attorney does have. Her active law practice is located on Atlantic Boulevard.

And it's always clear that Burrie has studied the agenda thoroughly by her queries into cloudy issues.

Burrie's leadership ability has been proven by her history in this city. She has served in the top leadership positions of the Elks Lodge, and she is an officer in the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Burrie's memberships in local civic associations, specifically in The Highlands and Cresthaven indicate her willingness to listen to the concerns of local constituents.

Burrie says the Community Redevelopment Agency [CRA] is doing a "great" job, and while only a small section of her district

lies in the west CRA, she explains how this program still benefits the entire city by "bringing property values up and keeping taxes lower" for everyone.

Burrie is an advocate for beautification, additional parks and safe streets. She looks forward to picking up the beautification projects planned for The Highlands once the county has completed its paving project.

Burrie can be a political "bulldog" when it comes to funding for her district. Her leadership in getting the Neighborhood Stabilization Funds out of the hands of a developer and back into the neighborhoods where they belonged was a hard-wrought battle: a battle she won because she was right. The funds were designed to refurbish abandoned and foreclosed houses, find buyers and stabilize the neighborhood. The Pompano Beach program

has become legend with its success throughout the county. Pompano is set to receive its fourth funding while other cities are set to forfeit their funding because the funds had not been used for their set purpose.

Burrie has proven to be a "hands-on" commissioner whether it's a city or local project. She's right on target, and full of energy. The "bulldog" only comes out when she smells a rat. *The Pelican* endorses Charlotte Burrie in District 2 for re-election.

Poitier

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community more attractive.

He supports the hiring of Pompano Beach's new chief, John Hale. "I used to work with him, [referring to his days as a Pompano Beach firefighter and paramedic].

Hale is thoroughly familiar with my district."

Poitier's concern for his district has always been a priority. Prior to his election, he served as chair of the city's housing authority, where he worked to get affordable housing for families living with low to moderate incomes.

Poitier supports the work of the city's Community Redevelopment Agency where work is being concentrated on Martin Luther King Boulevard. Also located there is the county's transit center where Poitier hopes to bring in a Greyhound Bus Depot.

Redevelopment here will bring jobs and other opportunities to all residents in the city.

"Woody," as he is known to most people, has never been a man to seek high places, rather he is a man who

seeks a better community for everyone. District 4 voters have a hard-working commissioner and we endorse Poitier for re-election.

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Act of love; Author wife, Anna Mae Burk, publishes her husband's unfinished memoir, *Small Town Boy*

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By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

As her beloved husband of 45 years slips into the unknown world of Alzheimer's disease, Anna Mae Burke set aside her own book in progress to make sure her husband Bob's, memories of growing up in Bayfield, WI and Ovid, MI, are not lost.

An author of 16 books of her own, Burke gathered Bob's written descriptions of his boyhood in the 1930s and 40s into a collection which she proceeded to proof, edit and get published.

More than just a grandfather's recollection, Bob's life in a rural community is filled with humor and fascinating experiences for readers of all ages to enjoy.

Readers share Bob's feeling of being turned into a butterball as he was dressed for the cold winters in Bayfield. Bundled until he couldn't get up if he fell, he couldn't even call



Bob and Anna Mae Burke are the authors of *Small Town Boy*, a collection of short stories depicting life in a rural Wisconsin and Michigan in the 30s and 40s. [Photo courtesy of Burke family]

for help because a woolen muffler was wrapped tightly around his mouth.

Imagine what it was like to make ice cream from scratch and savor every teaspoon you were allowed to have.

Who would conceive of skiing on homemade skis on a hill created by a town? What was it like to ride in a Model T school bus that was freezing in the winter and boiling in the late spring?

Bob hated being forced to help out in his stepfather's mink farm because minks, though beautiful in fashion, are actually mean creatures and hard to handle.

Having World War II German prisoners, incarcerated just down the block in a stockade, made for endless speculation, stories and curiosity.

Many of the prisoners eventually volunteered to work on local farms, and Bob and his pals managed to communicate with them using hand signals.

"They were nice," he recalls. "In fact we hated to see them leave when the war was over."

Then there was his thrill at falling in love with a fourth grade girl. Using the Flint, MI airport as a playground is another experience shared with those who read one man's memories of being a small town boy.

Barely old enough to be accepted, Robert L. Burke served in the Air Force from 1955 to 1959. He continued on to earn his B.S. degree from Michigan State in 1964 and a doctorate in education from Harvard University in 1972.

He was an administrator at Chamberlain Junior College, Nova Southeastern University and Barry University from which he retired and is currently Professor emeritus. He is the author of seven technical books.

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Noland

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Noland has been very visible and accessible. She has taken leadership positions at the League of Cities and on the Metropolitan Planning Organization, and has educated herself on the issues that face all Broward County municipalities.

She is often credited with being "the hardest working mayor around" and is not shy about taking city issues to Washington DC or Tallahassee to seek solutions.

When she was elected mayor four years ago, she vowed to end the friction that at times was apparent between commissioners and she has achieved this. Commission meetings run smoothly amid an air of civility not seen in Deerfield Beach for some time.

We also like her belief that young people should

be appointed to advisory boards and her practice of bringing students forward at commission meetings to be recognized for their achievements. Her 12 years on the commission have given her experience which should not be wasted.

For these reasons, we recommend Noland be elected mayor on March 12.

Fisher

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of planning, design and forethought.

As CRA plans segue into brick and mortar, Fisher is actively seeking companies to fill at the empty storefronts along Federal Highway. He supports a vision that includes mixed-use of residential and commercial buildings on Dixie and Federal Highway. Good idea, we think, as the county buses that travel those corridors will be easily

accessible to residents and workers there.

Fisher comes to every city meeting well-prepped to discuss issues and answer questions. He has an ear for those in the city who feel they have been wronged in some way, and he is quick to put those persons with the right department for a resolution.

Families today are knee-deep in work, school, college payments, financial issues and the simple daily chores of life.

Point is that it's hard to become active in local politics with so much on everyone's plates.

That's why we find that Fisher is the only real choice for mayor. He is not a haphazard decision-maker; he plans for future generations, and he thinks hard about how those plans will impact the residents and business owners here.

Pompano Beach needs a mayor who is watching out for the city at all levels. Lamar Fisher is that choice on March 12.

Sightings

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Children & Family

3-4 – Jump rope program from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. at Northwest Branch Library, 1580 NW 3 Ave., Pompano Beach. Event runs until March 28. 954-357-6599.

3-16 – Pony rides 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.

Clubs & Charity

3-2 – Anime Club meets from 2 to 3 p.m. at Pompano Beach Library, 1213 E. Atlantic Blvd. 954-357-7595.

3-5 – Pompano Beach Highlands Civic Improvement Association meets at 7 p.m. at Pompano Highlands Park, 1650 NE 50 Ct. Tiffany Holliman, of Broward Water and Wastewater Services, will talk about utility replacement and street construction. 954-933-

6393.

3-6 – Kiwanis Club of Oakland Park meets at 7:30 a.m. at Peter Pan Diner, 1216 E. Oakland Park Boulevard. 954-566-9957.

3-6 – Kiwanis Club of Pompano Beach meets at 12 p.m. at Sea Side Grill, 1406 N. Ocean Blvd. Food served. 954-783-4999.

3-6 – Kiwanis Club of Wilton Manors meets at 6:30 p.m. at 2749 NE 14 Ave. 954-560-7813.

3-7 – Broward Sierra Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Fern Forest Nature Center, 201 Lyons Rd. S., Coconut Creek. Richard Whitecloud, founding director of Sea Turtle Oversight Protection, will be discussing the problems facing loggerhead, green, and leatherback turtles who nest on the beaches of Broward County. 954-720-4639.

3-7 – The Rotary Club of Oakland Park/Wilton Manors meets from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Tequila Sunrise Mexican Grill, 4711 N. Dixie Hwy., Oakland Park. 954-491-6158.

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Dandee's serves up coffee and donuts to "Graceland" TV show cast and crew

By Michael d'Oliveira

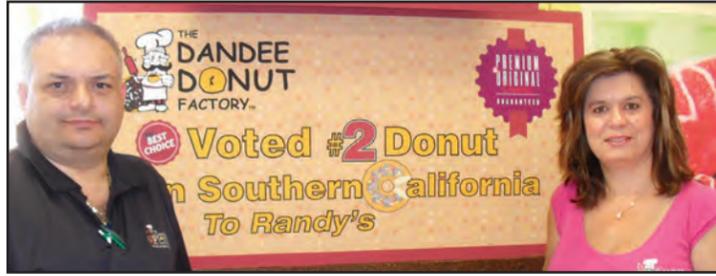
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Pompano Beach – The Dandee Donut Factory has opened up a third location – Southern California.

The popular 24-hour restaurant's new location exists only on the TV show "Graceland" but owner Peter Spyredes said even a fake store can help his bottom line.

Dandee's was closed Feb. 20 as the cast and crew filmed part of an episode there.

"It's a unique opportunity



Peter and Joanne Spyredes, owners of Dandee Donut Factory in Pompano Beach, stand in front of a fake sign declaring that the 24-hour donut shop was voted number two in Southern California. The sign was created for the TV show "Graceland" which filmed part of an episode at Dandee's. [Photos by Michael d'Oliveira]

to get our logo out into a national market. We're now the number two [ranked] donut shop in Southern

California," joked Spyredes, referring to a fake sign the TV

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Young Artists Recital

Meet the next generation of opera stars at a free recital at the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art, 1 East Las Olas, on March 3 at 2 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

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Water

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As a side note, the construction of the town's first water plant in 1970 also had issues when the commission rejected a \$326,160 price tag which had soared from the original estimate of \$215,000. It later voted to go forward with the project.

As required by the Department of Environmental Protection, the new plant has enough redundancies to make it fail-safe, James Rabideau, project manager for CH2MHill, said. Added were new chemical tanks, filters, pumps, pipes, a testing lab, generator and electrical room. Security will be maintained at the site by a new fence and many cameras.

According to Mayor Dan Dodge, plant supervisor Mike George had been holding the



City Commissioner Dick Maggiore gets a tour of Hillsboro's \$5 million water treatment plant from project manager James Rabideau. Dark blue pipes contain the potable water. Other colors indicate level of water treatment.

old system together "with Band-Aids" for a long time. Now much of the work that had been done manually will be controlled and monitored by computers.

The three water wells that serve the plant draw from the

Biscayne Aquifer in a zone that shows no signs of salt water intrusion, Rabideau said.

The treated water goes into two storage tanks at the plant and one large one at town hall that holds 750,000 gallons.

Normal water use for the town's 5,000 residents is between 650,000 and 950,000 gallons a day.

On peak days it can go over a million gallons, but that amount is way below the 2.25 million gallons a day the new plant is capable of producing and which has been allotted to Hillsboro Beach by the South Florida Water Management District.

As is true of other South Florida cities, the local water far exceeds the quality offered in bottled brands. "This meets Environmental Protection Agency standards," Rabideau said. "Bottled water only

has to meet Food and Drug Administration standards, and then it could have been sitting in a warehouse for a year."

Next on a laundry list of improvements to the water supply is increasing the water pressure.

Initial estimates to replace the aging pipe system on the barrier island run around \$5 million, but that's a figure Mayor Dodge is not willing to confirm.

Nor will he speculate on how to pay for the project. "Let's see what the cost is," he said. "It will probably be discussed at the next commission meeting."

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The Tornadoes 50 years later – Bob McKinnon, Tom Jessup, John Granath, Assistant Coach Jim Phipp, Bob Mayne, Ron Rice, John Maddrey, Head Coach Tucker Morris, Pete McKinnon, George Neff and Bob Kennedy. Fred Tuel, John Maddrey and Stan Cowherd are deceased. John Claney could not attend the event. [Photos by Michael d'Oliveira]



The Tornadoes in their prime – Manager Dave Denault, Bob McKinnon, Fred Tuel, Tom Jessup, John Granath, Assistant Coach Jim Phipp, Bob Mayne, Ron Rice, John Maddrey, Manager Harry Austin, Head Coach Tucker Morris, Athletic Director Wayne Wickstrum, Pete McKinnon, George Neff, John Claney, Bob Kennedy, Stan Cowherd and Principal L. Walden. [Photo courtesy of Kenny Brister]

Coach

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they practiced the basics. “Or as I like to call it, ‘women’s college basketball,” he joked.

“It was chemistry,” said Bob McKinnon, guard, and brother of Pete McKinnon.

But whatever it was, the people of Pompano Beach celebrated the team’s win with a hero’s welcome.

Kenny Brister, a former sports reporter for the Fort Lauderdale News, and the team’s unofficial historian, recalled the aftermath of the big game.

Brister said fans scrounged-up convertibles and met the team at the Turnpike, known then as the Sunshine State Parkway. Team players found their places in the convertibles to ride in the parade escorted by the city’s biggest fire truck and police cars. The streets were lined with cheering crowds.

Bill Fauerbach, who started playing on the team in 1964, said even before the championship game, people were fired-up. “It brought excitement to the whole city. Cars would line up. The games were sold out. They were always underdogs.”

In that winning year 1963, the team went 28-2 in the regular season and won many of its games by at least 20 points and more than a few games by 30 or 40 points.

“The thing I remember most about Coach Morris and his teams is they used to just beat the tar out of us,” said Leroy Schwab, who went to Northeast High School in Oakland Park. “I would watch them play teams that were supposedly going to beat them and Morris would run them right out of the gym.”

Despite his team’s dominant performances, Coach Morris regularly fought the referees on every call he could.

“You were one of the best coaches to officiate for because we always knew we were going to get help,” joked former referee Andy Andrews. If Morris didn’t



Two years, same team – Bill Fauerbach, left, joined the team after their 1963 championship but he remembers the great atmosphere generated, even before the final game was won. “Cars would line up to go to a game,” he said. Also pictured is Bob McKinnon who played on the 1963 team.

like a call, said Andrews, his finger would often find its way close to the face of the offending referee.

The glory days of that winning season are long gone, but Morris told his players, “It’s memories that nobody can ever take away from you.”



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County to discuss banning pit bulls

Broward County Commissioners did not vote on a proposal that would add banning Pit Bulls, or similar breeds, to their legislative agenda.

Vice-Mayor Barbara Sharief, who brought the proposal forward, will instead bring together a group of Broward residents, animal experts and other interested parties to discuss and bring forward solutions to Pit Bull attacks that have occurred in her district and communities throughout Broward County.

Nearly 60 residents spoke at this week's commission

meeting and many of them will participate in the group discussion.

Commissioners did approve a measure that directs the county attorney to draft an amendment to the Broward County Animal Care & Regulation Ordinance (Chapter 4); revising and expanding "fighting dogs" definitions to include teaching a dog to fight; imposing a fine of \$500 for "teaching" a dog to fight; adjusting the fine for "fighting dogs" from a sliding scale to a standard \$500 per occurrence; adjusting the fine for non-vaccinated dogs

from a sliding scale to a standard \$300 per occurrence; adjusting the fine for non-licensed dogs from a sliding scale to a standard \$300 per occurrence. The amendment will be brought back to the commission for future discussion and approval.

Sightings

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3-8 – Pompano Beach Rotary Club meets at 12:15 p.m. at Galuppis, 1103 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. 954-786-3274.

3-8 – Pompano Proud meets 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., at 6 p.m. 954-562-3232.

3-8 – Kiwanis Club of Deerfield Beach meets at 9 a.m. at Westside Park, 445 SW 2 St. 954-54-732-9883.

3-8 – Pompano Quilter Group meets from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Pompano Beach Library, 1213 E. Atlantic Blvd. 954-357-7595.

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Terry and Carolyn have been married for 23 years. They have three children. Ben attends FSU. Jeremy is a senior at Westminster Academy where sister, Carly is an eighth grader.

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Art fest

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my opinion," she said, adding that the city is becoming more interesting to younger people.

Richard Sullivan, owner and director of Boulderbrook Productions, the event's organizer, said the event is starting out small but he wants to see it grow along with the number of people who shop at the beach.

Forty artists will exhibit their jewelry, photographs, paintings and other art works for this inaugural event. Sullivan says this show will grow. He expects to have many more artists next year.

"Each and every time we do the event we want to add a couple more [artists]." His ultimate goal is to have very select exhibitors with each one offering something different and unique "so we don't have to have hundreds and hundreds of artists."

For those who can't wait until Saturday, Greight Spaces, 2611 E. Atlantic Blvd., is hosting a preview party from 6 to 8 p.m.

Carpenter said 10 of the artists will be at Friday night's kick-off reception. Jazz musicians "Chris and Chris" will be the night's entertainment. At 8:30 p.m., Vega Lounge, 2775 E. Atlantic Blvd., will host an after-party with live music, appetizers and beverages. Call 954-788-9044 or visit www.facebook.com/PompanoBeachCRA for more information.

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Anna Mae Walsh Burke was born in New York City in 1938. She received her B.A. degree from Manhattanville College in 1960, her M.S. degree in 1962 and her Ph.D degree from Fordham University with a major in Physics. In addition, she earned a Ed.S. degree from Nova Southeastern University in 1984 and J.D. degree in law in 1988. She taught at Newton College, Florida Atlantic University and Nova University before opening her own law practice in 1988. She is the author of 14 technical books and several works of fiction. Both Anna Mae and Bob Burke are currently members of the Tuesday Morning Writers' Group sponsored by the Doreen Gauthier Lighthouse Point Library. They have been married since 1968 and have two children and four grandchildren.

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Disaster

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5555 N. Ocean Drive, but was covered with concrete when an electric pool heater was installed in 2006.

"It was an ever-changing, ever-evolving situation and kept getting bigger as we found out more information," Hopping said.

The leak was stopped about 10 hours after being reported at 1:10 p.m. Feb. 21. Then a 'wick' was set up to burn off the gas vapor. HazMat and a fire department suppression team remained on the scene until about noon

Friday when all the propane was removed from the tank. It could have been a "very explosive situation," Hopping said.

When crews began chopping the concrete, the gas sparked and flamed up. It burned for an hour and a half before they could go back to work. "If it had blown up, nearby residents would have died," the chief said.

About 75 residents were evacuated from the Ocean Bay Club and from homes on the south side of Sea Ranch Lakes.

During the incident, both lanes of A1A were closed to traffic. The southbound lane remained closed until Friday morning.

Another abandoned tank at the condo was found at a second pool and was removed from the property.

An investigation is being conducted.

Commissioner Stuart Dodd asked if the condo could be billed for the cost of the response. Hopping said not for the first responders. The town attorney is looking into billing for the HazMat response.



Paul Webb- President of Harbor Village Civic Assoc., Rosanna Meyer, and Joyce Aldrich stand with Mayor Lamar Fisher by one of three Harbor Village signs which now adorn the entrances by Publix, 10th Street, and 14th Street in East Pompano Beach. The residents of Harbor Village actively continue to seek improvements to their neighborhood, this team coordinated a process which included gathering donations from many generous Harbor Village residents, acquiring a city grant, creating a design which met city specs, and overseeing the construction and ultimate installation of the signs.

Sightings

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Education & Self Development

3-4 – Gold Coast Toastmasters Club meets at 7 p.m. at Denny's, 3151 NW 9 Ave., Oakland Park. 954-718-0543.

3-4 – Property tax exemption filing assistance from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Jarvis Hall, 4501 N. Ocean Drive, Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. 954-357-5579.

3-5 – Property tax exemption filing assistance from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Oakland Park City Hall, 3650 NE 12 Ave. 954-357-5579.

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3-7 – Property tax exemption filing assistance from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Century Village, 2400 Century Village Blvd., Deerfield Beach. 954-357-5579.

3-11 – Property tax exemption filing assistance from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Light-house Point Library, 2200 NE 38 St. 954-357-5579.

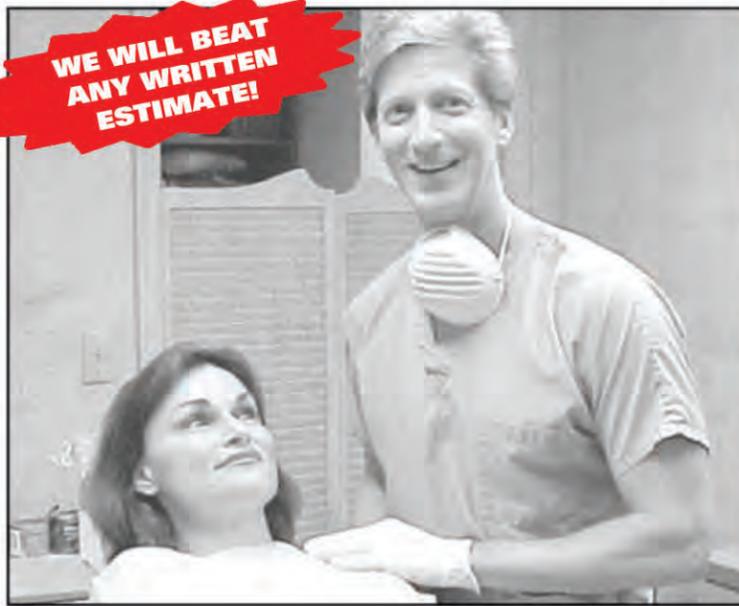
Events & Activities

3-2 – Family Fun Day and Car Show in honor of BSO Deputy Christopher Schaub from 2 to 6 p.m. at the corner of West Atlantic Boulevard and Cypress Road, Pompano Beach. Vendor space available. 954-786-4223.

3-2 – Lauderdale-By-The-Sea Garden Club's Annual Flower Show and Tea "Vacation in South Florida" from 1 to 4 p.m. at Jarvis Hall, 4505 Ocean Drive on A1A, Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. Free admission but donations accepted. 954-941-8748.

3-3 – Bingo at St. Henry's Catholic Church, 1500 S.

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3-8 – Music Under the Stars at 7 p.m. at the Pompano Pier, 222 N. Pompano Beach Blvd. Sigmund Floyd,

a Pink Floyd tribute band, will perform. 954-786-4111.

3-9 – Hillsboro Lighthouse 106th Anniversary Celebration from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attendees for this special tour can enjoy food,

music and guest speakers. Boat to lighthouse leaves from Sands Harbor Hotel, 125 N. Riverside Drive, Pompano Beach. Event is free for Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society members and \$25 for non-members. 954-348-7838.

3-17 – Classic Car Show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Diamond Strike Lanes, 2200 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. Music, food, raffle and door prizes. 954-941-0968.

Health & Fitness

3-5 – Support group for caregivers from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Broward Health Imperial Point, 6401 N Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale. 954-776-8961.

3-6 – Suicide Survivor's Support Group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Broward Health Imperial Point, 6401 N Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale. Held the first and third Wednesday of every month. RSVP at 954-384-0344.

3-9 – Friends of the Poor 5K Walk/Run at 7 a.m. at St. Gabriel Catholic Church, 731 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach. 954-943-9717.

3-16 – Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at MEC Ministries Pompano, 115 NE 3 St. HIV/AIDS tests, cholesterol tests and more. 954-785-9546.

Music

3-1 – Nat King Cole Generation Hope Generations Concert at 7 p.m. at Keith C. & Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center at Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Tickets are between \$75 and \$350. 561-237-9000.

3-2 – ABBACADABRA – Music of ABBA at 7:30 p.m. at Keith C. & Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center at Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Tickets are between \$45 and \$65. 561-237-9000.

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Dandee

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The California state flag flew temporarily over Dandee's in Pompano, all to make the 24-hour donut shop look like it was set in Southern California.

crew installed inside his donut shop. Spyredes' two real stores are here in Pompano, 1900 E. Atlantic Blvd., and Hollywood. "I'm actually a little bit proud they chose us over other locations," he added.

The only drawback, said Spyredes, was having to send away customers because the restaurant was closed. "The majority of customers are really enthusiastic [about the show filming here]," he said. "I can't wait to see it on TV."

What viewers will see on TV, when the episode airs sometime this summer, is a Dandee's that looks the same but with a few changes. As the crew set-up Wednesday morning, they pulled down Florida's state flag and ran California's up the flag pole.

They also temporarily covered two Atlantic Boulevard street signs with ones that read "South Alvarado." Also installed, by Spyredes, was a giant inflatable coffee cup with the Dandee's logo on it.

According to the USA network's website, "Graceland" is a "one-hour drama about a diverse group of undercover agents from the Drug Enforcement Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigations and U.S. Customs whose worlds collide while forced to live together under the same roof of a seized beachfront mansion in Southern California called 'Graceland.'"

No matter what agency they're from, the residents all operate by the house's unofficial motto: "When you work for the bureau, your lies are your life."

Recently, Pompano's Sample-McDougald house was also used to film an episode of "The Glades," also a law enforcement-themed TV show which airs on A&E.

Shanna Benson, special events and marketing manager for the Community Redevelopment Agency, said movies and TV shows aren't some-



Customers who wanted their favorite donut or cup of coffee on Feb. 20 were out of luck as Dandee's was closed for filming.

thing city officials are actively seeking but it's not something they would turn away either. "Obviously, we'd love to have more of it," she said.

Ric Green, president of the Greater Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce, said

there is some economic benefit to shows and movies filming here but not much. "It's more about community pride than dollars," he said. "The true value is how it makes the community feel about itself."

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Rain dampens Hearts on the Drive, new recycling carts coming

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Wilton Manors – The rainy weather on Feb. 15 kept many away from Art Walk and the city's inaugural *Hearts on the Drive* event.

The event was planned to showcase the city's culinary offerings. To make the evening more enjoyable, Wilton Drive was closed for the event, but it remained mostly empty during the night.

Randy Welker, the city's economic development coordinator, said the idea was to have bars and restaurants set-up outside seating on the sidewalks and street.

Caleb Ben-Avril, co-owner of The Naked Grape, said he likes idea but thinks the city should have picked a day that wasn't so close to Valentine's Day.

Ben-Avril praised the city for closing all of Wilton Drive. In past events, when The Naked Grape was located further south on Wilton Drive than its current location, the city closed Wilton Drive only up to Northeast 20 Court. That, said Ben-Avril, kept many festival-goers away from the businesses at the southern end of the street.

Heidi Shafran, the city's Community Development Services Department director, said the date was chosen to hold an event in the "lull" between the Halloween event and Stonewall in June.

Waste Management negotiations

Wilton Manors – City officials are close to concluding negotiations with Waste Management to lower its garbage rates.

At Tuesday's meeting, City Manager Joseph Gallegos said the city had negotiated a 24 percent reduction in collection and disposal fees and was still in talks regarding the franchise fee.

Gallegos said negotiations would be concluded by the March 12 commission meeting.

At a previous meeting, Mayor Resnick said the current rates are "not in the best interest of the residents."

The city's three-year contract with Waste Management costs \$30,000 a month and \$360,000 per year. Residents, who get twice-a-week garbage pick-up and once-a-week recycling, get charged \$29.66 per month. Commercial rates vary based on the size of the dumpster and the number of pick-ups. The rates can range from \$75.88 per month

to \$3,900.95 but Assistant City Manager Leigh Ann Henderson said he city doesn't have any customers who pay the highest rate.

The city's current contract expires at the end of June. If no contract is hammered out by then, the company will continue under the current rates. The city can either renew its contract or put out a bid to other companies.

Residents, citing customer service, expressed support for keeping Waste Management.

"You couldn't ask for a better company," said former mayor King Wilkinson at a meeting in January. "When Neil Armstrong went to the Moon they asked him what his biggest fear was. He said, 'going on the low bidder.'"

Resident Celeste Ellich said Waste Management goes "beyond the call of duty."

Resident Paul Kuta urged commissioners to renew and accept the \$102,000 Wheelabrator re-signing bonus. Wheelabrator, a subsidiary of Waste Management, operates a plant in Pompano Beach where on a daily basis, the plant turns 250 tons of solid municipal waste into energy.

New recycling carts

Wilton Manors – In April, the city will start delivering its new 96-gallon roll-out recycling carts to residents. The carts should increase recycling. They will be green and slightly smaller than the current garbage containers.

Commissioners also

approved the purchase of the carts, funded by a \$200,000 grant from Broward County.

The carts have more capacity than the traditional recycling bins and the lids prevent items like paper or cardboard from flying into the street.

Other cities, including Deerfield Beach, Lighthouse Point and Fort Lauderdale,

already have the new carts.

Wilton Manors will piggyback off of a Deerfield contract with Rehrig Pacific Company to purchase the carts, which also come with devices to track them if lost or stolen.

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Sticker shock and satellite TV fees leave snowbirds feeling shunned

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – Seasonal residents here say they are being discriminated against because they can no longer buy the \$100 beach parking sticker offered to year-round inhabitants.

A new rule approved last July requires them to have a vehicle registered in Florida and a utility bill or voter registration card. In the past they had only to show their local address and driver's license to obtain the sticker that allows them to park in any of 200 spaces near the

beach without paying the meter

Several residents of Century Village East have spoken at commission meetings protesting the new policy. Last week, Mel Weinzimer said, "To discriminate is unfair. Recognize the equality of all. We're property owners and taxpayers."

Weinzimer was encouraged by at least three dozen supporters. Many left the meeting when he was not allowed to speak more than the four minutes allotted to audience comments.

Among those that did not

leave was Danny Benzacar, a resident of Oakridge U in The Village.

He suggested leaving the rules the way they were: i.e. anybody paying real estate taxes should be able to buy a sticker. He noted that even when the parking lots are full, the wait is usually only five to eight minutes as people are leaving at all times. He also suggested the sticker price could be increased leaving it up to the individual to decide to buy or pay the meters.

Other solutions, gleaned from his neighbors, Benzacar, said are to allow anyone who has bought stickers in the past to be grand-fathered in and not affected by the new law, or sell snowbirds stickers that prevent them from using their spots on weekends and holidays.

In 2012, the city sold 2,062 parking permits. According to city spokesperson Rebecca Medina, the new requirements were established to "make

everything more uniform and consistent."

It is not only the beach parking policy that has winter residents feeling the city is being inhospitable.

A building code is being enforced that requires subscribers of satellite TV to pay individual permit fees and the cost of installation. The code impacts mostly French Canadians who want to get their news broadcasts in French. The situation has them so enraged that one, Serge De Rose, has sent a petition to the Federal Communications Commission asking for a ruling on the matter. De Rose contends that the city had no such requirements when the satellite dishes were installed in his building, Berkshire B, in 2011. At the time, each unit paid \$130 for installation materials.

The city is now requiring a \$100 per unit fee plus installation by a licensed

electrician and for those who do not comply, a \$200 a day fine. He says in his building, the cost of corrective action is approaching \$420 for each unit owner but the 10 owners have retained an electrician and will pay for the \$100 to satisfy the permit requirements.

"Even though I feel I am being required to spend a large sum of money to comply with requirements that did not apply to low voltage electrical installations when I initially installed my dish, I am afraid of being fined by the city," De Rose said.

De Rose says what bothers him is the situation arose only because another Century Village resident complained.

According to De Rose, Century Village East now has about 2,000 French Canadian residents and the numbers are steadily growing. "It's good for the Village. We come down and we improve our properties." At his building, De Rose said, bushes were planted to hide the TV dish.

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Sightings

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3-2 – The Capitol Steps at 2 p.m. at Coral Springs Center for the Arts, 2855 Coral Springs Drive. Tickets are \$35 and \$45. 954-344-5999.

3-3 – "In the Spotlight" featuring Pianist Jose Menor at 4 p.m. at Steinway Piano Gallery, 7940 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Doors open at 3:30. Concert at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. 561-982-8887.

3-6 – Organist Mark Jones with flautist Emma Mellinger at 12 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 2331 NE 26 Ave., Pompano Beach. 954-941-2308.

3-9 – United States Coast Guard Academy Chorale will be performing at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center on Saturday, March 9, 2013 at 7 PM. The concert is free and open to the public

3-16 – St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Festival at 6:30 p.m. at Assumption Catholic Church, 2001 S. Ocean Blvd., Lauderdale By-The-Sea. Irish and Italian food, music by Marcel Rasa. 50/50 raffles. Tickets are \$25. 954-941-7647.

Politics & Government
3-4 – Pompano Commission candidates forum, 7 p.m. at E. Pat Larkins Center, 520 MLK Blvd. 954-353-6396.

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Lighthouse Point Art exhibition opens March 10 at Yacht & Racquet Club

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Lighthouse Point – Now's a good time to give the walls a spring cleaning in preparation for the 19th Annual Art Show at the Lighthouse Point Yacht & Racquet Club, March 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Local artists will have plenty original pieces to fill your walls with original works, bedeck your patios with stunning sculptures or grace your person with one-of-a-kind jewelry.

And "local" is the operative word for Becky Cerino-Days, whose mother Norma, a local artist, weaver and musician, created this venue for artists to exhibit, meet, mingle and learn from each other.

And over the years, the event has grown from the eight original artists to over 40 this year.

The exhibits feature the artists and several samples of their works that flow through the interior of the Yacht Club and onto the outer decks to the water.

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March 9 - The Palm Beach Poetry Festival will be hosting a Lyric & Songwriting Workshop on at 1 p.m. The fun and informative workshop will be held at the Delray Beach Center for the Arts at 51 N. Swinton Avenue. Call 561-756-4298

It will be more of a "Playshop" than a workshop as Steve Minotti presents a panel of popular, local songwriters who will play guitar, sing, and discuss their individual creative processes. In addition, Playshop participants will write a group song and get started on writing their own lyrics.

Photography

March 13 – West Palm Beach Photographic Center, 415 Clematis St., WPB – Carlton Ward, Jr. led a small team along a 1,000-mile trek from Everglades to southern Georgia. The results of that trip will be an exhibition of 50 photographs that map and document the landscape, flora, fauna and the corridor of Florida. On March 13, Ward will present a multi-media exposition of the trip at 7:30 p.m. On March 14, the exhibition opens. Both events are free and open to the public. 561-756-4298.



Original art by Christine Lihan is multi-dimensional and displayed in a shadow box created for each piece of art. [Photo courtesy of Christine Lihan]

by boat every year," says Cerino-Day, who now chairs the show after Norma's death several years ago.

This family venture also includes the late Norma Cerino's husband, Dr. Larry Cerino, whose work has captured many fans over the years. This year Dr. Cerino's

art will decorate the 2013 LHP Arts Exhibition tee shirts.

One new artist this year is Christine Lihan, whose work lies somewhere between Papier-mache and Bas-reliefs. An architect by training, Lihan's multi-dimensional art depicts famous sites,

buildings and some animals. "It's all about lights and shadows," says Lihan. Her medium is water-color paper because of its rich texture.

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“We have to tell our story,” says tourism manager

By Michael d’Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – Lidia Gorzelany, this city’s new tourism marketing manager, has seen a lot of positive changes to Broward’s tourism scene. Now she’s focused on making progress here.

Gorzelany, who moved to South Florida from Toronto in 2000, was first introduced to the area as a tourist and as an executive for two Canadian travel firms, Signature Vacations and Canadian Holidays.

“In those days [the greater Fort Lauderdale area] was a different place. But it was a fabulous place.” Since then, she’s seen the area transform from one that was a Mecca for Spring Break to an



Lidia Gorzelany

international destination.

Most recently, Gorzelany was vice president of tourism marketing for the Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau. “I’ve worked in the Fort Lauderdale area for years and years. I still have many contacts. Tourism has

been my life,” said Gorzelany, who graduated from Humber College in Toronto with a bachelor’s degree in business.

She said Pompano already has a lot going for it. “We have to tell our story.”

The beach, refurbished Greg Norman golf course, restaurants, shopping, Isle Casino and harness racing are the things that attract tourists, young and old, she said. A full service Marriott Hotel with 219 rooms, on Ocean Boulevard just south of 14th Street Causeway, is scheduled to open sometime

this summer.

“Pompano has so much to offer . . . just a multitude of places. [Tourists] don’t have to leave the city [to have a good time].”

But more progress has to be made. “I think there are so many opportunities here. Pompano itself is still unknown. We have to put it on the map,” said Gorzelany.

One way she plans to bring in more tourists is by working with the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention & Visitors Bureau [GFLCVB].

Nicki Grossman, president

and CEO of the GFLCVB, said Pompano is making the right move in hiring Gorzelany.

“She comes with a lot of experience. I think the bigger cities in Broward are very wise to create some internal development of their tourism product. It will also give us a place to focus our efforts with Pompano Beach,” said Grossman.

Grossman said the City of Hollywood has also hired a

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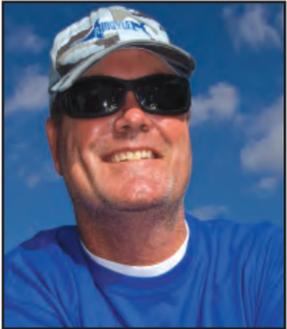
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It's a sailfish kind of weekend



Capt. RJ Boyle is an experienced angler in South Florida. His studio is located in Lighthouse Point. Call 954-420-5001.

"In addition to the sailfish bite, there's been a sporadic king fish bite," said Boyle. "And there's also been a few cobias around as well."

He also suggests good shark fishing can be had. "For sharks, your best bet is to set up at 350 ft. of water. Use kingfish, bonita or mackerel for bait."

Boyle advises using one rod to fish the bottom and one

to fish near the surface. And, of course, "plenty of chum."

"March is the best month to catch a mako here in our waters."



By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Lighthouse Point – Those looking for sailfish this weekend should "get a hold of some goggle eyes or blue runners," says RJ Boyle, owner of RJ Boyle Studios.

"The best of the sailfish action has been in 150 ft of water but that may change in the next few days."

For those anglers who do go fishing this weekend, Boyle says to expect cold temperatures and offshore winds. "If you can get a hold of some goggle eyes or blue runners I would definitely recommend those for flat line or kite fishing."

But despite the cold front, sailfish aren't the only things biting this weekend.

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unpainted, plain watercolor paper. I use very heavy 300 lb. cold press paper: Lanaquarelle, Arches and Fabriano.

Although the pieces look like sculpture, they hang on the wall and range from 2" to 6" deep. They are framed in shadow box frames, which I usually make, out of wood, either stained or left natural, depending on the piece," says Lihan.

The Lighthouse Point art show has always been a favorite because of its relaxed atmosphere and the opportunities to chat with the artists.

"It's an awesome memorial to my mom, an artist as well. She started this because she believed that there must be other people like herself working from home. This show gives artists a chance to mingle," said Becky.

The Lighthouse Point Yacht & Racquet Club is located at 2701 NE 42 St., Lighthouse Point. Brunch will be available to all patrons. Brunch prices are \$24 per person for adults; \$13.50 for children 11 and 12, and \$10 for children 10 and under. Call 954-942-7244.

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Low 6:31 PM	Low 9:54 PM	

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3-4 – Log Cabin Republic Club meets at 7 p.m. at 603 Kensington Place, Wilton Manors. 954-566-4165.

3-4 – Palm Aire/Cypress Bend Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. at Herb Skolnick Center, 800 SW 36 Ave., Pompano Beach. Refreshments served. 786-877-1644.

3-4 – Pompano Beach candidates night from 6 to 9 p.m. at the E. Pat Larkins

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3-5 – Judy Collins at 7:30 p.m. at Parker Playhouse, 707 NE 8 St., Fort Lauderdale. Tickets are \$39.75 to \$50.35. 954-462-0222.

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Tourism

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tourism marketing manager who has rounded up all the "players" in Hollywood and organized its efforts. "It's a good relationship [between Hollywood and the GFLCVB]."

Gozelany is charged by the city to develop a short and long term public relations campaign. She's also tasked with coordinating the city's tourism efforts with other municipal employees and departments as well as the media, corporate executives and others associated with the tourism industry.

To fund her contract position, the city has set aside \$165,000 from parking meter revenues to pay for her salary [\$75,000 and \$5,000 for federal insurance contributions] and for travel, advertising and other expenses related to her job. Because she's a contract position, the city does not provide benefits. Pompano has the option, based on her performance, to terminate the contract after one year.

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Hope Floats on kayaks

Oakland Park – Residents, city employees and fire rescue department members in Oakland Park are raising money for the American Cancer Society’s Relay For Life during their Hope Floats Paddling for a Cure.

The kayak, canoe and paddleboard event, held in conjunction with the annual Waterway Cleanup, will take place on Saturday, March 16 from 8 to 2 p.m.

Participants can launch their chosen craft from Richardson Park’s boat ramp, 1937 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors, or J. Dewey Hawkins Landing, 2960 NE 12 Terrace, Oakland Park. Cost is \$25 per person and includes lunch, beverage, t-shirt and entry into prize drawings.

Launch times will be scheduled based on departure point. There will be an additional \$10 registration fee available for non-paddling guests attending lunch and awards ceremony. To register, call 954-630-4502 or email bruceg@oaklandparkfl.gov.

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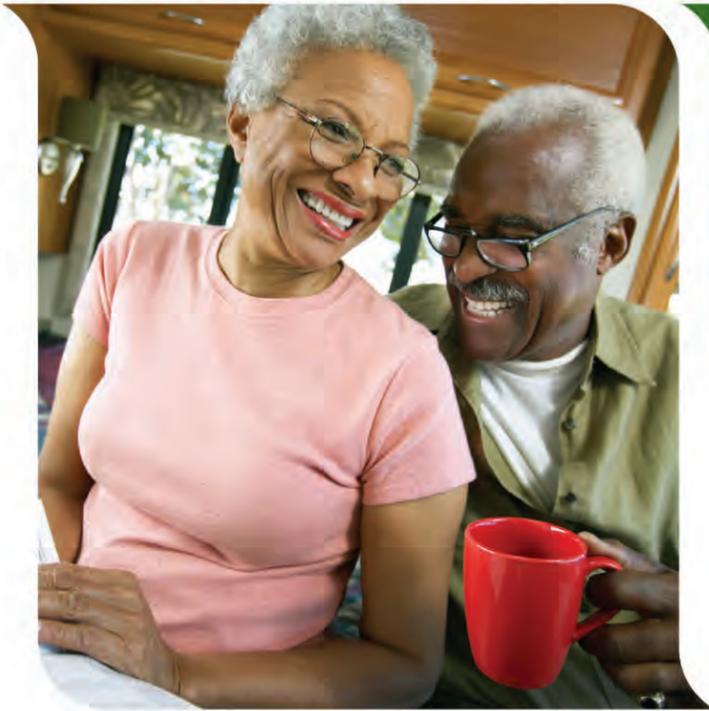
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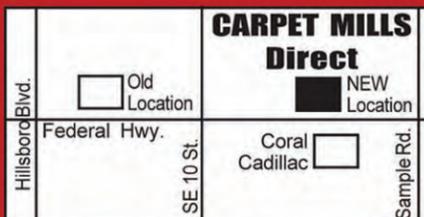
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