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## Brown and Vincent plan to seek election to Sasser's LBTS mayoral seat

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

**Lauderdale-By-The-Sea** -- Two commissioners have announced their plans to run for mayor in the March 13 election here.

Mark Brown, now serving as vice mayor, and Commissioner Chris Vincent will be vying for the seat. Mayor Scot Sasser recently announced he will not be a candidate for re-election to a third term.

Brown is in the second year of his second four-year commission term. He plans to resign from the seat to run for mayor. As a result of that move, three commission seats will now be up for election, two in the north end of town and one in the south.

Vincent is wrapping up his second four-year term on the commission and can't run for commissioner, but can run for mayor.

Brown said he fully expected Sasser to run again. In that case, they would both have been term limited in 2020, and Brown planned to run for mayor then. Sasser's move expedited Brown's timetable.

"It's Politics 101," he said. "It's easier to win with an open seat than to run against an incumbent."

Brown said he enjoys the service side of the commission job. He

See **LBTS CANDIDATES** on page 13



The female Anhinga air-dries her wings atop a tree. This native bird lives in southeastern swamplands. Anhingas have no feather oils to repel water while diving for fish. Alana Hoffman caught this pose while at the Wakodahatchee wetlands. Join the Florida Trail Association for the next hike to see the native wonders of Florida. Check The Pelican calendar starting on page 17.

## Hillsboro Beach turns to private firm for building and code enforcement services

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Hillsboro Beach** – With little discussion, city commissioners agreed this week to terminate the contract with Broward County for building and code enforcement and to hire a private firm, Calvin Giordano.

The move is projected to net the town \$43,500 this fiscal year and was recommended by Town Manager Mac Serda who said the quality of service being given by the county is not "up to a standard appropriate for the town."

Calvin Giordano [CGS] provides

building and code personnel to several nearby cities including Deerfield Beach. The town will piggyback onto the Deerfield's contract with the company.

"This is a no-brainer," Vice Mayor Irene Kirdahy said. "A 100 percent improvement."

Norm Bruhn, a principal of the 80-year-old company, said the focus is to become a "team member" in Hillsboro Beach and he has the staff to do that job with consistent service, improved technology, "platinum" permitting and visibility.

See **HB CODE ENFORCEMENT** on page 12

## Purchase of chamber building for \$550,000 gets approval from CRA Board

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach**- In an historic move, the Community Redevelopment Agency Board has approved the purchase of the chamber of commerce property for \$550,000. The 3,800 square-foot building was built for the chamber in 1961 by developer Bob Sullivan, one of the first modern buildings in the area.

CRA Director Kris Mory said the acquisition has been in discussion with the chamber's building committee for some time. The price, she said, is

See **CHAMBER SALE** on page 16

## Cost to maintain Exchange Park quadruples after FIND beautification project

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Lighthouse Point** – A state project that added plants, sod and mulch in Exchange Park causing maintenance of the seven acres to skyrocket has officials here "shocked."

Faced with signing a new intralocal agreement [ILA] with Pompano Beach which leases the land from the Florida Inland Navigational District [FIND], the city commission balked.

See **EXCHANGE PARK UPKEEP** on page 7

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# Proper maintenance of storm water comes at a cost

By Judy Wilson

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**Deerfield Beach** – Levying new taxes to support the city’s storm water system is being considered by city officials.

Environmental Services Director Tom Good is presenting such a proposal at public meetings around the city. It recommends an additional \$4 a month fee on residents’ water bills; \$1.70 for condominium dwellers. He plans to bring an ordinance before the commission next October and if approved a new storm water utility district will be established in 2019.

Good made his first presentation at last week’s city commission meeting. An educational campaign to alert the public on the proper care of storm drains began a month ago on the city’s web and

social media sites.

With the funds raised by the new fee the city can:

- Provide better flood protection
- Improve water quality in

canals

• Provide funds for dredging canals

- Build better storm water infrastructure
- Preserve the eco system in

regard to water recreation

• Provide the money to develop a strategy to address sea level rise.

Residents may also get a break on flood insurance premiums once the district is in place and Good said the results of the tax could improve property values.

The utility district will provide dedicated funds to improve the health and safety of residents, he said. Current-

ly, money is taken from the road and bridge fund for storm water projects.

The new taxing district is not a surprise. City Manager Burgess Hanson has made references to the need for it at budget discussions for at least two years.

The monthly rates are set according to a formula that involves the amount of

See **STORMWATER LEVY** on page 6

## City taps young talent for new stormwater education program

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach** – With her auburn hair and abundant freckles, budding actress Isabella Franco had her first gig recently. She is the spokesperson for a campaign to educate residents on the proper conservation of the storm water system.

Her role as Stormy may not be every young girl’s dream but, wearing a big



[Top] Fifth-grader Isabella Franco is star of Deerfield’s storm water education campaign. [Right] - Isabella off duty from “Stormy Says . . .”



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# Commissioners in LBTS give Bentley high praise

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea - Town Manager Bud Bentley received glowing

reviews Tuesday at his annual evaluation.

In a rating system of 1 to 5, with 4 being “more than satisfactory,” he received scores of 4-plus from all five

commissioners.

**Scores:**  
 Mayor Scot Sasser . . . . . 4.88  
 Vice Mayor Mark Brown . . . . . 4.41  
 Commissioner Chris Vincent . . 4.95  
 Commissioner Buz Oldaker . . . . 4.93  
 Commissioner Elliot Sokolow . . . 4.83

Bentley’s contract requires a written performance evaluation annually and that the commission discuss the evaluation.

“The town manager is doing an excellent job,” Sasser said, adding that Bentley exceeded expectations during the recent hurricane and staff did fabulously. “Bud was always there when needed,” Sasser

wrote.

The manager shows much improvement and is open to new ideas and different solutions, Sasser added.

“Department heads do an excellent job. He is quick to complement and acknowledge others. Bud, at heart is a problem solver. This is one of his many strengths,” Sasser noted.

In achievement of stated goals, Sasser said simply, “Bud is awesome.”

Vice Mayor Brown said, “Bud is always very straightforward with me.

I like to think outside the box and come up with new ideas to solve problems or create new opportunities for the town. Bud listens and never hesitates to give me an honest opinion, even where he disagrees with me or sees where I haven’t thought things all the way through. I appreciate his feedback and honesty.”

Brown said he is looking forward to working with Bentley on the El Mar Greenway project. “He will be a strong leader in working with FDOT [Florida Department of Transportation], the commission and town residents.”

Commissioner Buz Oldaker thanked Bentley for bringing him up to speed. “He’s taught me a lot, and he’s tremendously accommodating,” he said.

In his written report, Oldaker suggested “greater attention should be given to particular agenda items that may be more complicated, giving commissioners more time to fully understand any particular issue prior to receiving agendas on Friday. He praised Bentley for how

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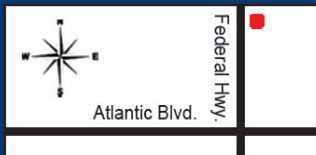
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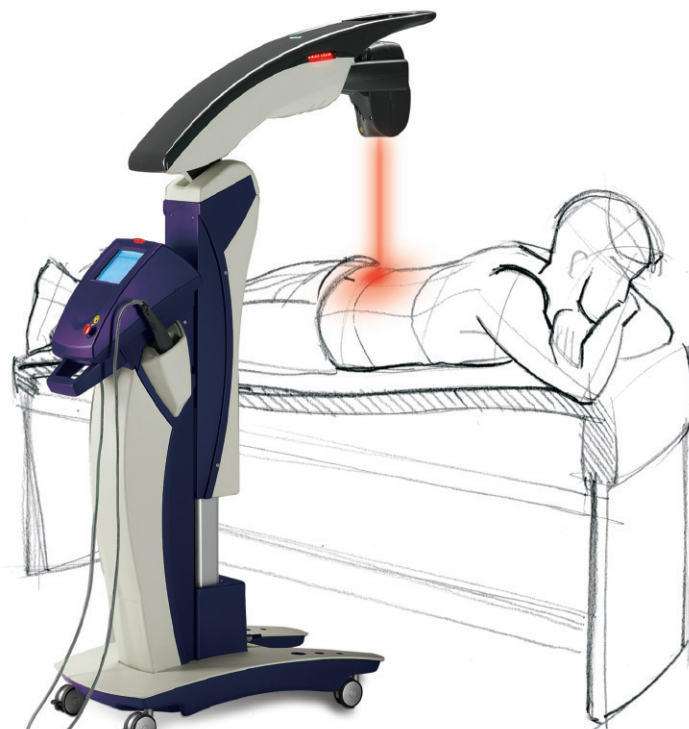
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# Commission supports Powerline Road project

By Judy Vik

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**Oakland Park** -- In a unanimous vote on Wednesday, commissioners approved a resolution supporting a Powerline Road narrowing project funded by a federal TIGER grant.

“This is an extraordinary opportunity for the city to be business friendly and create a safer road,” City Manger David Hebert said, in introducing the resolution.

With the resolution approved, the proposed project can move on to Florida Department of Transportation to complete final design and begin construction.

The project calls for reducing lanes from six to four on Powerline Road from just south of Oakland Park Boulevard to Commercial Boulevard. It also includes adding a five-foot bike lane and landscape buffer between sidewalk and bike lane.

“It’s intended to promote safe passage for bicyclists and pedestrians,” said Albert

Carbon, public works director. “The project will result in improved aesthetics and encourage investments in the area,” he said.

No changes are planned in access points, but the speed limit will be reduced from 45 to 40 mph.

No reduction in lanes is planned for 1,200 feet as drivers approach and leave the intersections with Oakland Park and Commercial Boulevards.

Cost of the project is \$1.3 million with the city paying half and the rest paid for with TIGER grant funds.

The city spent \$97,000 on preliminary design work in March. Construction would occur from 2019 to 2021.

“What we have heard for years is Powerline Road is ugly, it’s not safe. We’re losing businesses there,” said Commissioner John Adornato. “I’m disappointed that some residents don’t feel this is part of the beautification and improvement of Powerline Road.”

He said the federal grant was approved because Complete

Streets projects are effective in providing safety, beautification and helping with development.

Community members had concerns about traffic backup at major intersections; Adornato said he shares those concerns. “The intersections are terrible, but it’s not the corridor between. More needs to be done with those intersections, but this middle section [of Powerline] doesn’t affect that.”

Newly installed Mayor Tim Lonergan, vice mayor Sara Guevrekian and Commissioners Michael Carn and Matthew Sparks all said they were also fully in support of the Powerline project.

Guevrekian said she was pleased to see that as a result of residents’ concerns the distance was increased from 750 feet to 1250 where lanes would

not be reduced near the major intersections.

Three residents addressed the commission urging them not to approve the resolution or the project.

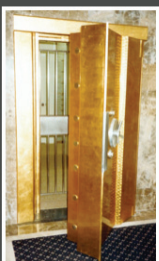
Jeff Helyer, president of the Lloyd Estates Neighborhood Association, noted, “By reducing lanes and speed, you will increase congestion and frustration and give a handful of bicyclists a false sense of security.”

Helyer said that at every informational meeting, there was almost universal opposition to the project. “That should guide your decision. Powerline Road is not the place for this project. The road is severely congested.”





Former mayor Steve Arnst said that at the same time Broward County is talking about increasing sales tax to widen roads, this city is looking at narrowing Powerline Road.

He urged the commission to reject the TIGER grant and give the money back. “Infrastructure should be your No. 1 initiative,” he said. “Take that \$600,000 and put it into generators for lift stations. Three hurricanes, and the power goes out and sewers back up. Make sure the lift stations have generators. My neighbors are livid with the city, and I can’t blame them.”

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# ArtServe offers a wide-range of cultural experiences from the visual to the intellectual, it's a 'worth the trip' adventure

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Fort Lauderdale - Broward County's least known cultural facility may be ArtServe, a place that offers fulfillment from dance classes to violin lessons to art exhibits to

workshops on how to succeed in the business of art.

The 25,000 square-foot building on US 1 just north of Sunrise Boulevard houses a county branch library, an auditorium that seats 150, a 4,000 square-foot art gallery, a dance studio, board room,

working space for artists and a full-service business center for non-profit organizations. Among the non-profit tenants are the Stonewall National Library, Gold Coast Jazz Society and the Ft. Lauderdale Rotary Club.

Its stated purpose is to "empower artists and cultural entities to achieve their vision."

It all began when Broward County instituted the Broward Cultural Affairs Committee. A three-year \$150,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Arts seeded the concept of ArtServe.

Now, it is financed by a combination of government and private sector grants, sponsorships and donations, leases, gallery and gift shop sales, memberships, curating off-site galleries and



*Bombastic Succulent* by artist Lynda Sauls. She has worked in art galleries, framing shops, created murals for a local school and pursued faux finishing. In her fifties she started pouring herself into painting and is mostly a self-taught artist. Lynda works mainly in oils and encaustics. [Courtesy]

collaboration with events such as the Great American Beach Party.

Shelly Bradshaw, chair of the ArtServe Board of Directors and operations manager at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, says it does just that.

"It's hard to describe its impact," Bradshaw said. "We

have many missions: services to artists, classes, education, galleries ... there are so many resources there that strengthen the art community."

It is also a place to go for a good time.

Since he became general manager of ArtServe one year ago, Hal Axel has restructured the programming to create "constant activity."

A look at the calendar confirms this.

A monthly art exhibit opened last month with 60 artists showing 120 works of art. Titled "True Colors," it can be viewed online giving the public a chance to vote for their favorite.

Open Mic Night is on the fourth Tuesday; Teen Mic Night the fourth Friday.

At the W Hotel, in the cocktail lounge on the fourth floor, a reception on Wednesdays, 8 to 11 p.m. showcases the new work of ArtServe members.

ArtServe is a partner at the Men of Style event held at the Galleria where a dozen men-about-town model fashions to raise money for charity. That event features pre-party cocktails at Trulocks and an after-party at Blue Martini.

In a new music room, piano lessons are in progress and ukulele classes will begin soon. Axel has also added acting/comedy classes, writing and publishing workshops.

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Anne Siren, publisher

## Celebrate local businesses Nov. 25

By Rhea Landholm

CENTER FOR RURAL AFFAIRS

Growing up, I would earn a quarter per chore – a quarter each for washing dishes, dusting, sweeping, and more. I pocketed the quarters, hopped on my bike, and rode four blocks to the main thoroughfare in my town of 1,000.

I would peruse toy racks at the pharmacy and hardware store; drool over bulk candy at the grocery store and the flower shop; and peer at notepads in the glass case at the newspaper office. These locally-owned businesses received all of my hard-earned quarters.

At age 8, I didn't realize I was supporting small businesses or the local economy. I also didn't think to save my quarters for spending at a big box or department store. I only knew how handy it was to be able to shop in my community.

Main street businesses are an important part of our life in rural America, and Small Business Saturday, on Nov. 25, is the perfect time to celebrate them. Show your support by making purchases, which keep locally-earned dollars in your communities.

In 2015, U.S. small businesses represented 99.7 percent of businesses with paid employees, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. When we shop, eat, and have fun at local establishments, we benefit our neighbors.

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Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

## Pompano's new looks get the attention of HGTV; catch it all on television

One of HGTV's most popular shows, Beachfront Bargain Hunt, recently featured Pompano Beach spotlighting the city's transformation from sleepy to surging beach town.

The show follows buyers with limited budgets who are looking for homes on the ocean.

The Pompano Beach episode, "Saving Dough in Pompano Beach," follows Dominique Graham from Marina Del Ray, California who was a Hollywood celebrity makeup.

After searching for-sale listings in warm weather regions that looked to be on the upswing, Graham discovered Pompano Beach where she learned the city had recently spent \$10 million on an beach upgrades with extra-wide beaches,

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## Storm levy

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impervious ground at a property. Averages are taken for single-family, multi-family and mobile home properties and then a rate is applied. In Florida the average residential rate is \$5. In Pompano Beach, the rate is \$4.

Commissioners were cautious with their initial comments.

Todd Drosky said "We are being asked to impose a new tax. I don't know how the homeowners' associations will feel about this. Could we start with a storm water plan and go from there?"

Good responded, "The intent is to show a fully funded utility district."

Mayor Bill Ganz, "I understand the value of dedicated funds. They can be leverage for grants, etc." But Ganz

said he is "not comfortable" with hiring new people to staff the district and questioned the rate formulation, He asked for a workshop on the proposal.

"No one can argue the importance of storm water maintenance," he said. "I understand the need . . . is this the right way?"

Commissioner Gloria Battle asked for a list of streets that flood saying there are a lot in her District 2.

Vice Mayor Joe Miller showed support for the new district. "We pay one way or another. With this fee we will enhance real estate values which helps with our ad valorem taxes. We are at a critical stage. It is time to examine this," he said.

Commissioner Bernie Parness remarked, "Dirty water? Clean water? That is the real question."

Hanson said a workshop on the storm water district will be held in January.

## Isabella

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yellow rain hat and slicker, Isabella carried out her assignment like an experienced trooper.

"She landed her lines very quickly," says Rebecca Medina, the city's director of public information.

"She was an angel to work with . . . and stunning. Just the person I envisioned."

Isabella is the centerpiece of a four-week campaign featuring a 12-part video, printed materials, and heavy social media exposure. Her message explains the important of being "Stormwater Smart." She gives tips such as "Scoop the Poop," "Only Rain Down the Drain," and encourages neighborhood cleanups and cautions against blowing yard waste into the street.

As she explains the right and wrong uses of storm drains, she is accompanied by rap music created by the city's videographer Dave Hunt.

The video is colorful, engaging

and informative, i.e. yard fertilizers account for one-third of the excess nitrogen in the waterways.

The lesson was not lost on Isabella, a fifth-grade student at Quiet Waters Elementary School. "I didn't know how important it was to stop throwing stuff into the drains," she said this week.

Two weeks into the educational campaign the video had 12,000 hits and is now being used as a teachable moment at the city's afterschool care programs and in sixth-grade classes at Deerfield Beach Middle School.

Isabella was discovered at the city's summer drama camp where she was in a production of "Beauty and the Beast." This was her fifth year at the camp. She is also into horseback riding, gymnastics and ice skating.

The 10-year-old says she is glad she volunteered her time for storm water education.

Says Medina, "I am very proud of Isabella. She did a wonderful thing for the city."

## Ocean views

picnic shelters, a long promenade for concerts and games, picnic shelters and even professional exercise equipment.

With help from a friend and Pompano Beach real estate agent Bob Walsh from Spiers Realty, Graham looked at several beach-area properties before deciding on a two-bedroom condominium at Admiralty Towers, directly on the sand with postcard views of the Atlantic Ocean and Pompano Beach Pier.

She says that she would have paid three times more for something similar on the ocean in Southern California.

The Pompano Beach episode was broadcast in early November with future airings throughout next August. HGTV is the third most-watched cable network in the United States reaching over 80 percent of U.S television households.

- Anne Siren



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# Changing health insurance providers saves nearly \$200,000

By Katina Caraganis

PELICAN STAFF

Wilton Manors – United Health Care will provide insurance benefits to city employees in 2018 after submitting what some commissioners believe was a controversial low bid.

Maureen Pentland with Employee Benefits Solutions, the city's insurance broker, was on hand to present the bids at Tuesday night's commission meeting.

For the 2018 renewal, the bid solicited quotes from Cigna, United Health Care, Blue

Cross, and Symetra.

According to Pentland, "for the first time in many years, the city received a rate pass (0% increase) from its current health insurance provider, Cigna. The city also received a competitive bid from United Health Care that is significantly lower than its current premium."

United Health Care's bid was a 15.30 percent, or \$197,868.24, decrease, according to Pentland.

Blue Cross Blue Shield's proposal would result in a 4.84% increase and Symetra's proposal would result in a 2%

increase.

However, she said that both plans do not offer the same level of coverage as the options presented by Cigna and United Health Care.

Commissioners did express some concerns about going with United Health Care's bid.

Commissioner Scott Newton questioned the motives.

"Are they trying to get us hooked in now, so we get bit later?" he asked.

Commissioner Julie Carson made a motion to stay with Cigna, which was echoed by Commissioner Tom Green.

"I'm very happy with the current situation," Green said.

However, Mayor Gary Resnick said he questioned whether it was prudent to walk away from such a decrease in rates especially

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# Exchange Park upkeep

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"This is madness," Commissioner Earl Maucker said. "If there is a way to get out of this, we should."

Lighthouse Point has a long-standing agreement with Pompano to maintain the Intracoastal Waterway park. FIND retains the right to use the beach area to store dredged material from the waterway.

In 2015, FIND began a park rehab that removed the non-native invasive plants and planted native resilient plants, mulched the nature trail and increased the sodded area from one-half acre to more than two acres.

Now, Public Works Director Chuck Schramm said the weeds are taking over the slower growing plants and major weed control needs to be done. Another new

expense will be the annual replacement of 115 cubic yards of mulch as well as more tree trimming.

He estimated the cost to maintain the 5.4 developed acres in the park this year will be \$187,000. The annual budget in the past has been about \$40,400.

Exchange Park is included as open space in the city's land use plan, but that acreage may not be needed to fulfill the covenants of the plan - three acres for every 1,000 people living in the city.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Michele Mellgren said taking figures from the 2010 census, it appears the city doesn't need the park acreage and can accommodate 700 more residents with its current open space. At 31 acres, the city now has a surplus of two acres.

Should the city decide to give up the park, it probably could not be reclaimed in the future, Mellgren said, but developers could be tapped for open space contributions if a large project is ever proposed.

Mayor Glenn Troast called the new costs "very sobering," and asked the commission for direction. "Do we negotiate [with Pompano Beach] or are we done?"

Commissioner Mike Long said he walked the park with City Manager John Lavisky. "The nature trial is wetlands 80 percent of the time and the invasive species are taking over. They [Pompano Beach] want a pristine park... it was meant as a nature area.

"See what it takes to get out of this. At the end of the day, our residents will still have access... It's an open park."

Vice President Jason Joffe urged negotiation. "There may be a way to come to terms. The mayor [Fisher] is a standup guy."

Said Maucker, "Let the mayor know the city commission is shocked. Unless there is a constructive discussion this [the ILA] won't fly."

Commissioners urged Mayor Troast to initiate those discussions with Mayor Fisher and he agreed.

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## ArtServe

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Elsewhere there are classes in fitness, jazz dance, ballet and violin, philosophy and meditation sessions, photography workshops and acting/standup coaching.

"Not everyone is ready to exhibit their art," Axel said. "Here, they can learn their skill as well as learn how to be successful in the art business."

Axel came to ArtServe from his position as executive director of Cinema Paradiso and the Fort Lauderdale Film Festival.

One of the things he has done to give exhibiting artists exposure is to integrate the main gallery into private events booked in the auditorium. Now when 200 people gather for an event, the reception is in the art gallery. "We want our artists to be seen. That's part of our mission," Axel said.

"Our aim when renting our spaces is more about exposing people to the art that is here," he added.

ArtServe also curates art exhibits in other locations around the county such at the "W" Hotel, Holy Cross Hospital, the Atlantic Hotel, the Urban League, the Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce and at South Side School, soon to be opened as a cultural center.

An enhanced feature during the holidays will be the Art-Serve Gift Shop which is always stocked with items made by local craftsmen, but this year will have new inventory and be well promoted.

Axel says one of his frustrations is hearing people say they have driven by ArtServe hundreds of times not knowing what is being offered there.

"Just stop in. There is always something going on," he said.

[Ed's note: ArtServe CEO Jaye Abbate was out of the country when this article was written and not available for an interview]

## Temple Sholom invites seniors of all faiths to its stimulating Monday talk/support groups

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

Once again Temple Sholom reaches out into the community offering seniors of all faiths the opportunity to come together and discuss life changes and how they feel and adjust to them. Come, explore thoughts, feelings, and coping skills in a confidential setting.

Join others who are dealing with the same changes you are on the first Monday of the month at 10 a.m. in the comfortable, brightly lit rotunda of Temple Sholom, at 132 SE 11th Ave. in Pompano Beach.

Inventions, technology and attitudes have altered behavior and often the value systems of this senior generation.

What are these changes and how do people feel about them? How does the new "norm" fit with personal beliefs?

Under the guidance of qualified facilitator, Laura Durant, retired L.C.S.W., Philosophically Speaking, deals with these changes and how we handle them. Do we modify our own truths? Can we accept new views? Is refusing to adjust an options?

The Pelican popped into the Temple on a recent Monday at 10 a.m. and found a group of women [men are invited] tackling their confusion, dilemmas, controversies and conflicts. The atmosphere was electric as sentences came tumbling out all around the table. Durant had trouble breaking in to control and direct this enthusiastic group.

"I was a teacher. We used to touch children which was a form of support and warmth. Today, hands on in a classroom puts teachers at risk



A group gathered on the first Monday of month to attend "Philosophically Speaking" at 10 a.m. at Temple Sholom. Most were willing to pose for this photo but they requested name anonymity. Laura Durant, LCSW, third from the left in the back row, is the professional facilitator.

for being reported and even fired."

Another said, "Females accepted mental and even physical abuse from men. Oh, we resented it, but if you expressed a negative response, you heard something like, 'You brought it on yourself.' I'm thrilled that women are fighting back publicly."

"A white WASP society was in power. Businesses actually used percentages to show that they were inclusive and hired a certain percentage of Jews, blacks, Catholics That has changed thank heavens."

"We must expect and even demand accountability from those we voted into power. It's becoming more difficult to get through to legislators who are not directly responsible to us geographically. When I try to reach a congressman or senator from another state, I don't even get a response."

"It takes generations to accept and even understand change," someone offered.

"Our grandchildren have

thrown out our long held prejudices. They are parts of same sex couples. Some of them are inter-racially married. Image that! And we accept it."

A response. "I've grown to love my black son-in-law, but it wasn't easy in the beginning."

"I guess I'm a rebel. I've always known it was wrong to discriminate because someone is different from you. We must learn to judge the individual, not the color, not the sex preference. Our grandchildren are teaching us."

These huge ideas triggered discussions. Excited voices burst forth in response to ideas expressed. The one hour event rolled over into another half hour. As the group ended, women left in clusters, still talking. Emotional flood gates had opened. The ones who came hated for this stimulating time to end.

Oh well, there was next Monday.

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The second and fourth Mondays at 10 a.m. Durant leads the group titled, "In My Shoes" that deals with the effects of aging on one's physical, mental and social life.

How do we survive losses of loved ones and friends? How do we survive our own physical changes?

How do we enjoy what we have?

How do we fight isolation and loneliness?

The third week "Tell us a Story," gives participants the chance to share an experience that triggers a rich dialogue and exchange of thoughts and reactions.

Temple Sholom offers the community four Mondays a month to engage with others about mutual challenges. Laura Durant, L.C.S.W. leads all of these groups and steers participants in ways to accept, acknowledge, and challenge themselves..

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# Cardinal Gibbons wins in Orlando; moves on to Rockledge

By **Concepcion Ledezma**

PELICAN SPORTS

For the second time in three weeks, Cardinal Gibbons suffered a knockdown only to get up and earn a knockout victory.

The Chiefs did it to Dillard (a 36-6 victory) late in the regular season. This time, with its playoff life on the line, Gibbons overcame a quick one-touchdown deficit by scoring 20 points en route to a convincing 43-30 victory over Orlando Jones in Friday's second-round game of the FHSAA Class 5A postseason.

The Chiefs (10-1) will travel to Brevard County to take on Rockledge (7-3) in the round of 16. A victory will

likely earn them a rematch against district rival American Heritage, which defeated the Chiefs 23-19 in the game that decided the district championship

"American Heritage, by winning districts, gets to stay at home so we've had to become road warriors," Gibbons Coach Matt DuBuc said. "We have to be the team with energy getting off the bus. I believe we're peaking and we're relatively healthy."

One Chief who is definitely hitting his stride is kicker Griffin Serra, who made all five of his field goal attempts with kicks of 47, 48, 25, 38, and 45 yards.

"He was the reason we kept the (scoring) momentum going," DuBuc said. "There

was a point in the game where we scored on seven straight possessions. To get at least three from each drive demoralized them."

Jones (9-2) scored quickly on an 80-yard pass from scrimmage for a 7-0 lead. Two weeks earlier, Gibbons suffered an early touchdown by Dillard before pulling away to a 36-6 victory.

"Just like the Dillard game, it was a wake-up call for us," DuBuc said. "Our guys did a good job of coming right back and scoring (a 47-yard field goal) on our first possession."

"The defense then forced them to punt and we started to get on a roll after that."

Nik Scalzo threw the first of his two touchdown passes to Lavontae Decius on a 17-yard score to give the Chiefs their first lead at 10-7. Gibbons scored twice more in the quarter, including a 50-yard Tavontae Decius reception as the Chiefs stretched their lead to 24-7.

Scalzo finished with 14

completions in 21 attempts for 195 yards and no interceptions. Gibbons, in fact, committed no turnovers.

On the ground, the Chiefs' Vincent Davis and Tajai Davis combined for 177 yards, including a five-yard score by Davis.

Gibbons managed to control the clock, running 77 offensive plays in the game.

Defensively, DuBuc was pleased with the play of his line.

"Khris Bogle, Evan Loesel, and Trevis Robinson did a good job of providing pressure and harassing the quarterback," DuBuc said. "They made it easier for the secondary to make the plays they had to make."

In addition to the five field goals, the special teams were able to recover a surprising on-side kick during a first half in which the Chiefs led 34-17.

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## Wilton Manors

### Grant could pay for Colohatchee boat launch

Wilton Manors – The city will apply for a 2018 Recreational Trails Program grant for a public boat launch at Colohatchee Park. The launch would be constructed adjacent to the existing parking area on the west side of NE 15th Avenue.

The grant requires between a 20 and 50 percent match. Staff intends to request 80 percent of the project cost (\$135,000), requiring a match \$35,000 from the city. Staff will seek alternate funding or budget for this item in the next fiscal year.

The Colohatchee Park repurposing focus group determined the boat launch was one of the top three highest priority elements for the park.

### Streets eligible for federal monies

Wilton Manors – City commissioners expressed their continued support for complete streetscape improvements to NW 29th Street between Powerline Road and Andrews Avenue at its meeting Tuesday night.

The city first applied for a \$1,500,000 grant through the Metropolitan Planning Organization in 2016, according to Leisure Services Director Patrick Cann.

According to Cann, "The MPO Complete Streets and other localized initiatives program affords local governments the opportunity to apply for federal funds for multi-modal transportation projects that may include pedestrian and bicycle facilities and general roadway safety improvements."

As designed, the project includes lane narrowing and the creation of bicycle lanes on both sides of the roadway. No local match is required for this program.

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) will be the agency responsible for the design and construction of the project.

- Katina Caraganis

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New members and guests are welcome. Cost: \$38. Bring an unwrapped toy. Please RSVP to 954-570-5423 or email: pompanoscholar@yahoo.com

## Holidays Untapped in Downtown Pompano

First Fridays "Untapped" will have a holiday flavor on Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

Festivities include vendors with unique holiday gifts at the "Holiday Market."

Free craft beer samples from Pompano's breweries, live music, food trucks and art are part of the party.

The event takes place at Downtown Pompano Beach, Old Town Untapped with a craft brew and art walk festival outside the Bailey Contemporary Arts [BACA] at 41 NE 1 St. on first Fridays of every month from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 954-786-7824.

## "Grinch" movie at the beach

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" plays at the Pompano Beach Great Lawn at 7 p.m., Dec. 1 Residents are invited to the free event and encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnics for the monthly Under the Stars movie. The Great Lawn is located at the corner of Atlantic Boulevard and the beach. Call 954-786-4111.

### MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## At John Knox Village, resident volunteers recruit each other at Fruits of Our Labors, an annual event



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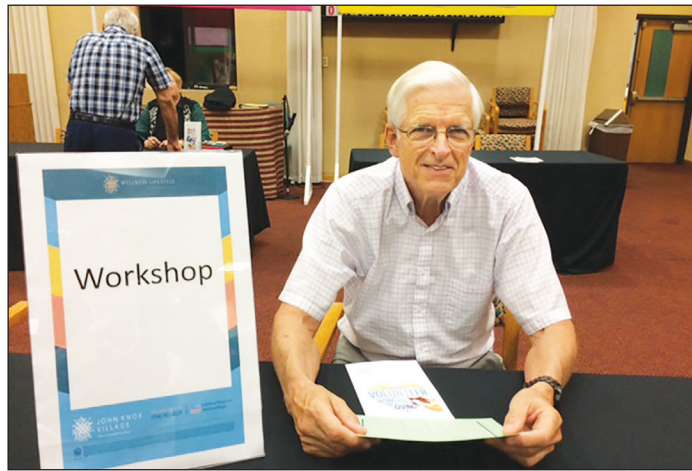
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John Knox Village [JKV] is a continuing care retirement community offering life plans to seniors. Located at 651 SW 6th Street in Pompano Beach, JKV is well known for its volunteers who give time and talents inside and outside the Village to churches, schools, hospitals and libraries.

Because most of the mundane tasks of every day living are done for them, JKV residents now have the time to do what they want to do. They are enjoying the chance to enrich their lives as they become singers, dancers, writers, artists, golfers, students of enrichment classes, exercise experts, travelers and more. And over half of those who live independently volunteer.

In 2016, almost 400 residents filled over 959 volunteer spots where there was a need for an extra pair of hands. Fruits of Our Labor is an annual event that introduces the residents to the available volunteer opportunities.

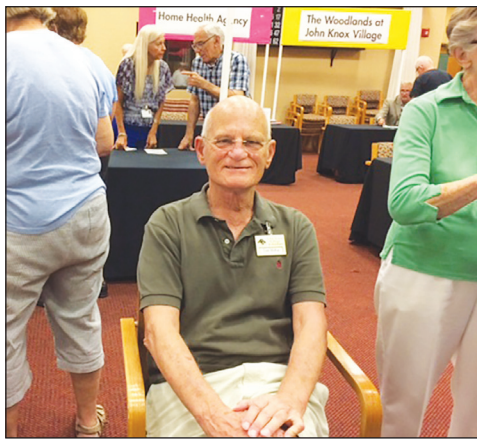
A visitor might find volunteers relieving security at the front desks or working in the Village Mart, a convenience store, offering



Reed Brown tells about the workshop where men and women repair lamps, chairs, tables and even create wooden puzzles.



Pam Gardner heads up The Village Mart, a convenience store for residents and employees.



Tom McKay, Senate president, talks about the value of campus government. [Photos courtesy]



Carol Frei and Jackie Bayer represent the Newcomers Club.

groceries, coffee, hot dogs, pizza, laughter and friendship.

Volunteers organize the libraries, act as ambassadors for marketing, welcome newcomers socially and geographically.

They staff the Curiosity Shop [thrift shop for residents and employees] that gives all money earned back to the Village for unfunded needs.

Volunteers serve on the

employee scholarship committee, and schedule appointments in many campus departments.

Many serve in Village government as senators, representatives of each area of the Village and three serve on the board of directors, representing the interests of the residents.

Some volunteer in chapel functions. Those interested

in gardening help maintain, pick and deliver roses from the rose garden. There are countless opportunities to serve and reap the rewards of contributing to this thriving community. With over 600 employees, the Village is one of the largest employers in Pompano Beach.

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# Pompano Beach Elks step in to add butterflies to Cresthaven school

By Anne Siren

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“We may have lost our [Elks] building,” says Pompano Beach Vice Mayor Charlotte Burrie and long-time Elks member, but we have not lost our dedication to help our community.”

[Earlier this year, the Pompano Beach Elks Lodge was sold to the city. Another lodge is planned for the city.]

So when Burrie applied for and received a \$2,000 grant

from the Elks Grand Lodge and a matching grant from the state lodge, she wanted to see how the funds could help Cresthaven Elementary School.

And she got more than she bargained for.

The grant was intended to create an on-going educational learning project.

Principal Donald Lee took Burrie to an area of the school that was filled with overgrown weeds. But Burrie envisioned the area as a perfect spot for a



The trellis will eventually have its own plants to feed the butterflies.

butterfly garden.

“I wanted this to be an interactive experience for the students,” she said. “It would become a place where they could learn to garden and understand the life of a butterfly from chrysalis to a full-grown adult.”

It did not take long for Elks Lodge members to roll up their sleeves and put the shovels to the dirt. They managed to get a good start on the garden and



Cresthaven Principal Donald Lee [front] with Elks volunteers Buddy Lagere, Frank Sellers and Charlotte Burrie.



Teachers use this area for reading and planning.

planted butterfly plants right up to the eve of Hurricane Irma.

After the hurricane, Burrie was amazed that the plants and their work had not been damaged by the storm.

Today, the garden is hosting caterpillars and butterflies.

Students are also learning the art of caring for the garden, and teachers are taking advantage of the garden to read and plan lessons.

“We are checking on the garden every week and learning more about the school. Just recently, I heard about Civics Day for fifth graders later this year, so we also purchased copies of the U.S. Constitution to distribute to these students. And we are still looking to see how we can complete more planting to give the children a more beautiful place to be while they attend their classes.”

But as the Elks became involved in the project, they learned of other needs.

Burrie says, “Sometimes the children have ‘accidents’ at school; I learned that the teachers were spending their own money to keep a supply of underwear handy so the students could get through the rest of the day.”

That problem led Burrie to buy a supply of underwear for the school office.

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# HB code enforcement

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Building permits on average are issued in Deerfield Beach in seven days for large projects and as few as two days for small ones, Bruhn said. The length of time to obtain permits has been an issue in the town.

Bruhn also promised the company would be present following hurricanes. A situation following Hurricane Irma that had commissioners questioning safety issues was at the Seabonay, an ocean-side resort that suffered wall, window and roof damage. Bruhn said he had already visited the site and determined the roof and building have been secured.

The financial arrangement will return 15 percent of revenues to the town as well as a small surcharge. Currently the county keeps 100 percent of the revenues raised from permit and code fees.

For the first year of the new contract, the county's fee schedule will stay in place, Serda said, but he suggested a review of those fees the next year.

As soon as the town officially announces its intent to terminate the county, CSG will begin the transition Bruhn said.

## Shuttle running three days a week instead of five

**Hillsboro Beach** – The town's free shuttle service has been reduced from five days a week to three, a savings of \$11,000. A public hearing held Tuesday drew no comment from either the audience or the commission except for Mayor Deb Tarrant's request that the driver keep a log of the ridership at each stop.

The bus makes a loop from town hall to Pompano Beach, up US 1 with stops in Lighthouse Point and Deerfield Beach. Tarrant said residents of those towns take advantage of the service, but Hillsboro Beach pays for it.

The shuttle bus will operate Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## Project will cause water outages

**Hillsboro Beach** – Residents living within the first phase of the water main replacement project can expect interruptions in water service in the coming weeks. Addresses affected will be 1169 to 1239 Hillsboro Mile and the interruption in service may be six to eight hours.

When service is restored,

residents will get a "precautionary boil water" notice, which will be in effect for 48 hours.

"The goal is service interruption for four hours," consulting engineer Peter Moore said.

The start of the project, to replace the town's water main, has been long delayed. Completion is now set for May.

## Town sets time limits for home construction

**Hillsboro Beach** – Commissioners adopted an ordinance Tuesday designed to move along construction projects. The proposed ordinance was altered on second reading on the advice of builder Bob Mayer who said the time frames as written were too tight. "I would add six months in every category," Mayer said, "and longer if a

subterranean garage is being built."

The categories were adjusted from 12 months for the smallest homes to 18 months, 24 months, 42 months and for a home larger than 12,000 square feet, an additional month for every additional 1000 square feet.

For the largest structures, another six months construction time will be allowed for underground garages.

Mayer has pointed out in the past that building custom homes is prone to delays because the homeowners make design changes. "This [the ordinance] will actually help . . . clients may answer my questions quicker," he said. And Mayor Deb Tarrant said this measure is not meant to penalize, but "to keep things moving."

## Hillsboro Beach

# Marine committee dissolved; chair blames Sunshine Law

The commission will not appoint any new members to the Marine Advisory Committee, effectively ending that board's tenure.

The committee was formed three years ago to investigate matters concerning the beach and waterways and bring recommendations to the commissioners. This week Mayor Deb Tarrant said chairperson Rene Males had resigned and that the board had had trouble achieving a quorum.

Florida's Sunshine Law also makes it difficult for the board to operate, Tarrant said. Members are prohibited from discussing board business except at official meetings so matters are slow to move forward.

Commissioner Vicky Feaman said, "I hate to lose their input. They have helped us make decisions. They are an informed group."

Males said the board had only three regular members when he resigned and two alternates. He is the first and last chairperson and said he resigned "because it is so difficult to be productive." The Sunshine Law, he said, is "a huge part of the problem."

Without Males, the board did not have a quorum. Town Attorney DJ Doody said by not naming new members, no further action was necessary.

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# LBTS candidates

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describes himself as “people-oriented, a pretty good listener” and one who tries to be responsive when people bring things to his attention.

He cites several things that were accomplished as a result of his initiative, beyond the commission agenda.

One is sea oats plantings that he suggested after the town lost its beach after

Superstorm Sandy. The Army Corps of Engineers came in and restored the beach, but Brown said he realized the beach would wash away again if something wasn’t done.

More than 1,000 volunteers have helped plant nearly 70,000 sea oats since the plantings began on the beach. And after Hurricane Irma, the town didn’t lose sand on its beach.

Brown serves as the town’s representative on the Metropolitan Planning Organization, and in that role another of his

initiatives, Brown says, was convincing the agency to put an El Mar Drive Greenway project on its list of priorities. The Florida Department of Transportation has just signed with a company to design and engineer the project.

Prior to running for the commission in 2012, Brown, 65, was editor of the local *By the Sea Future* newspaper. Previously, he worked as chief of staff to two members of Congress and was a national correspondent for a major newspaper bureau in

Washington, D.C. He moved to LBTS in 2003.

**Vincent, 59**, was first elected to the commission in 2010, along with Sasser. Since Sasser announced he was not running, Vincent said he talked to a lot of people, including friends and family, before making his decision to seek the mayoral post. “I got good feedback and am looking forward to victory,” he said.

He says he wants “to continue working on the positive issues and positive

agendas I’ve been part of for the past eight years.”

Vincent began his career as a drywall contractor in Manhattan. He moved to Broward County in 1987. He is the owner of Paige Management general contractors in LBTS.

Residents interested in running for election can pick up candidate packets in Town Hall, 4501 N. Ocean Drive. The one-week qualifying period starts at noon on Jan. 2 and ends at noon Jan. 9.

Mayoral candidates can live anywhere in town. District 1 candidates must live in the north part of town. District 2 candidates must live in the south.

Seat 1 in District 1 is now held by Commissioner Elliot Sokolow, who is eligible to seek a second four-year term. He plans to run.

Seat 2 in District 2 is held by Vincent, who is term limited for that seat.

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# High points

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he anticipates and follows up on commission requests for information or action and his availability to the commission.

Sokolow scored the manager all fives in a number of categories, including relations with the governing body, fiscal management and personnel management. He praised "an extremely

rapid Irma recovery and a great transition with Finance Department duties." He said Bentley has made some great additions to staff.

In a category on communicating, Sokolow wrote that Bentley "occasionally provides overly long explanations."

And in a section on nurturing an attitude of courtesy, helpfulness and sensitivity to the public among town employees, Sokolow gave Bentley a five

and noted, "tough to do and sometimes not appreciated by the public."

Commissioner Chris Vincent called Bentley's performance "outstanding," noting, "his talent has grown immensely. I totally appreciate his ability to help me understand our duties."

Sasser said he negotiated the contract when Bentley was first hired. At the time the town held back on some vacation days. "We wanted to see his performance, and now we

have seen it," he said, offering to meet with the manger to re-negotiate the contract.

Bentley thanked commissioners for their comments. "We have a great management team," he said.

He added that he was out of the state for two days during Hurricane Irma. "The correct

management style for that was to stay out of the way," he said.

Bentley said the mayor and Deputy Town Manager Tony Bryan deserve huge kudos for making a deal with Fort Lauderdale so debris could be hauled to Holiday Park to expedite the process.



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**Bucks lose to Western; end season at 8-3**

Jaylon Knighton ran for 126 yards and a touchdown, but it wasn't enough as Deerfield Beach, ranked No. 1 in the Class 8A state poll, fumbled the ball away four times in a 20-17 loss to Western in the teams' first round of the state playoffs.

Western, which was 0-10 just three seasons ago, improved to 9-2 under former Deerfield Beach coach Adam Radkevich.

The Bucks, who reached the state final four in last year's playoffs, end their season at 8-3.

**Insurance savings**

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when the commission struggles to keep taxes low.

"This translates into a quarter of a million dollars. This is a way to lower taxes," Resnick said. "I don't see a reason not to switch. It's not normal practice for these companies to bait and switch. We haven't used Cigna for that long. I can't discount saving our taxpayers a couple hundred thousand dollars."

"They're the same type of product. It's too attractive for me to ignore," he said. "We should be committed to saving as much money today."

Flippen went on to say that it is the responsibility of the city commission to be fiscally responsible whenever possible.

"I can't believe that United Health Care has presented us with an illegitimate claim," he said. "We have to look at any avenue of cost savings that we can. We've done our due diligence to our employees. Now I have to do that with the tax payers."

Ultimately, Commissioner Carson withdrew her motion to stay with Cigna.

Commissioner Green said he still wasn't convinced.

"I suspect that this is really great this year but it's going to hit us next year," he said.

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## Chamber sale

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She said the chamber, located at 1601 E. Hillsboro Blvd., was identified in 2011 as a key property for acquisition. Since then Sullivan Park, which abuts the chamber, has been redeveloped as a nautical destination with splash fountain, picnic areas and boat docks.

The board unanimously approved the terms of the sale giving Mory the go-ahead to bring the sale to contract and closing.

The sales agreement gives the chamber the right to lease the property for \$1,300 a month for up to a year.

Chamber Executive Board Chair Kirsten Charlson said a search team is looking for a new location and is considering size, parking, accessibility and visibility. The building committee that negotiated the CRA contract was composed of Rick Jorden with JM Family; Betty Masi, Seawood Builders; and banker Dave Mirantz.

Zoned for community facilities, the property can be used only for churches, fire stations, government facilities, libraries, museums and the like.

Tuesday, the CRA board presented some ideas for the future of the site.

Board member Todd Drosky said he favors a link

with FAU to develop a marine biology program to tie in with the city's marketing efforts to present Deerfield Beach as a nautical destination. "They can study sea turtle and beach groins in Deerfield Beach," Drosky said. "Make it not just a visitor's center."

Member Gloria Battle agreed with the nautical research but cautioned that FAU's track records at FAU Boulevard has not been good. "They have not done right by us," Battle said. The university has controlled acreage along I-95 and the boulevard for 10 years, earmarked it for research and development. Little progress has been made

there.

Battle said a two-story building on the chamber site could include a visitor's center and a community room.

Vice Chair Joe Miller who represents the neighborhoods around the site said, "I've been wanting this for a long time." Miller favors demolishing the old building and building a multi-story one. It could house a nautical museum on the first floor, CRA offices and research facilities on the second as well as a community center. "We should be open to a lot of great things there," he said.

Resident Marge Hilton pointed out that the chamber is

in an historic building which might be preserved, but Board Chair Bill Ganz countered, "It is historic, but would be limited in its uses. A community center is a dire need."

As the motion to proceed with the sale passed, Ganz said, "This is kind of historic. This is a big deal."

The chamber has been in transition for years after pulling out of an economic decline. Currently, it lacks an executive director but has an increasing membership and this week again hosted the State of the City networking session that highlights the economic growth here.

## Safe boating class

The ABC Safe Boating class is being offered on Saturday Dec. 9 at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pompano Beach Sail and Power Squadron, 3701 NE 18 Ter., Pompano Beach. The class includes local boating knowledge, what to do in emergencies and basic seamanship. Students receive boating certificate and a boating education card upon completion.

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## Art

**Arts & Crafts** take place at N.E. Focal Point senior center, 227 NW 2 St., Deerfield Beach from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 954-480-4447.

**Delray Art League Exhibit** at the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, 140 NE 1 St., Delray Beach, features artwork by different artists every 3 months. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 954-673-8137.

## Auditions

**The Broward Women's Choral Group (BWCG)** seeks women singers. Rehearsals are Wed., 10 a.m.-noon in Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-951-6789. Or contact info@bwchoralgroup.org.

## Books

**12/13 - Women's National Book Association (WNBA)** holiday party and meet and greet for readers, writers and those in the book industry on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, Esplanade Plaza, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach, FL 33444. Food. Beverages. Prizes. Free. Questions - email [programs.wnbasofla@gmail.com](mailto:programs.wnbasofla@gmail.com).

**Island City Book Club** meets on third Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Richard C. Sullivan Library, 500 NE 26 St., Wilton Manors. Call 954-390-2195.

## Classes

**Writing workshop at Herb Skolnick Center**, 800 SW 36th Ave, Pompano Beach with Marjory Lyons. Classes are 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 954-249-1333.

## Clubs/Groups

**11/21 - Zonta Club** hosts Mary Reidel, Executive Director of Women in Distress. The meeting takes place at Deerfield Beach Doubletree Hilton at 11:45 a.m. The Zonta Club is an organization of executives and professionals, working together to advance the status of women, locally and worldwide through service and advocacy. Call 561-392-2223.

**Community Presbyterian Church** of Deerfield Beach hosts Prime Timer Senior's



**Fallen Heroes Project** - Students at Pompano Beach High School JROTC place one flag for every soldier who died in wars, both foreign and domestic. Lt. Col Gregory Johnson, Ret., who has taught the class for 12 years, says the flags represent those who died in the "War on Terrorism" since Sept., 2011. This year on Veterans Day, students placed 6,902 flags on the school campus. Each flag carried the name, rank, service and date of death of an American soldier. [Courtesy]

in Briggs Hall weekly on Wednesdays. Meditation, exercise, Bible study, guest speakers, trips and lunch. At the church, 1920 SE 5th Street, 954-427-0222. South Florida Depression Glass Club meets monthly on the third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Wilton Manors Woman's Club, 600 NE 21 Ct., Wilton

Manors. Join the members to learn more about Vintage Glass & Pottery that is made in America. Call 954-649-9547.

**Gold Coast Fly Fishers**

South Florida chapter of Fly Fishers International hosts meetings on the last Tuesday of

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## Country holiday at Cultural Center

The Florida South Jubilee Chorus performs at the Pompano Beach Cultural Center, 50 W. Atlantic Blvd., Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

The a cappella, four-part music in the barbershop style performs holiday music for fans who love country and traditional styles. Tickets are \$25.50. Call 954-545-7800.

## Nutcracker ballet

The Nutcracker Ballet, with story based of "The Tales of Hoffman" and music by Tchaikovsky, is performed by Florida Classical Ballet at the Pompano Beach Cultural Center, 50 W. Atlantic Blvd. on Dec. 9 and 10. Tickets are \$35. Call 954-545-7800.

## Ring in the season with Yuletide parade

On Dec. 7, the Pompano Beach traditional welcome to the holiday season begins with a parade at 6:30 p.m. From the Atlantic Bridge to McNab Park

The parade will feature floats, marching bands, dancers, fire clowns and a variety of entertainment.

Following the parade, join others at McNab Park for children's activities, letters to Santa, inflatable slides and a meet-up with Santa

Mayor Lamar Fisher will light the community Yuletide Tree to officially ring in the holiday season in Pompano Beach.

Refreshments will be available in the park. Call 954-786-4111 for information or parade applications.

# Chamber's 8th Fine Food & Wine celebration a resounding success at Pompano Beach Cultural Center



The crew from Casa Frida serves up a host of authentic Mexican specialties.



Ronnie-Beth Shapiro of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea was the evening's big winner. Shown here with some of the contents of the "mystery bag" she won in the silent auction, she and her sisters also won the African Photo Safari.

By Malcolm McClintock

PELICAN FOOD WRITER

Lovers of all things culinary were treated to a spectacular display of gastronomic delights at the immensely popular fall food and wine extravaganza.

Organized by the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce, the sultry soiree saw hundreds of devoted foodies descend upon the newly constructed Cultural Center to sample fine fare offered by a host of area restaurants and caterers.

"The event is beyond a success," asserts Director of Programs Shanna Benson. "We are truly thrilled with the turnout."

Seafood aficionados were blessed with outstanding entries such as McCoy's Scallop Crudo with tropical fruit caviar, Casa Frida's zesty ceviche and Café Maxx's tuna sashimi.

On the meat and poultry front, guests could indulge in Yakuza's grilled chicken Yakitori skewers, Spanx the Hog's low & slow BBQ pork, Bobby Rubino's legendary ribs and an endless supply of



Richard and Gwen Leys tasty marinara meatballs from Another Perfect Party.

Other participants included Lito's Surf & Turf, Sicilian Oven, Seawatch, Tropical Grill, Beehive Kitchen, Boss Jerk Sauce, Tropical Krave and AJKakes and many more.

Of course, a variety of wine, liquor and craft beer suppliers were on hand to present their particular brands of tonic.

The evening concluded with a live auction featuring prizes such as airline tickets and cruises.

"I would like to thank everyone who participated in this wonderful event," says Chamber President Ric Green. "We look forward to doing it again next year!"

Mark your calendars.

**-Cheers!**



The team from Yakuza presents fried sushi rice with tuna tartar and Yakitori chicken skewers.



Jonathan Rogers and Peter Polerio representing Sicilian Oven Pizza at the Greater Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce's annual Fine Food and Wine event on October 24th. [Photos by Nicole McDermott]

## Marriott Pompano Beach Resort & Spa named "Best Resort in the SE Region"

**Pompano Beach** - Northstar Meetings Group gave its Stella Award to Fort Lauderdale Marriott Pompano Beach Resort & Spa naming the beachside hotel the "Best Resort in the Southeast Region."

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# Cop faces charges after being fired by Wilton Manors Police

By Katina Caraganis

PELICAN WRITER

**Wilton Manors** – A former Wilton Manors police officer is charged with submitting forged documents when he applied to work for the department, according to the Broward state attorney's office.

Douglas Dickinson is being charged with submitting a forged or false instrument for allegedly providing two letters and a form he said were from his former supervisor at the Camden County Police Department.

He worked there for three months but was fired after it was discovered he was convicted of simple assault prior to his hiring.

Dickinson, 27, was fired by Wilton Manors Police Chief Paul O'Connell in April, just seven months after he was hired. Dickinson was

still on probation, O'Connell said.

Dickinson surrendered himself to the main jail in Broward County and was released after posting bond.

Chief O'Connell said he was limited on what he could say regarding the investigation, other than to confirm Dickinson did work for the department and was terminated.

"Mr. Dickinson was a member of our police department and was making approximately \$52,000 per year," he said. "He was terminated for failing to meet probationary standards. Subsequent to his termination, the police department presented an investigation package to the State Attorney's Office in which it was alleged that Mr. Dickinson produced forged documents during the application process."

He said the criminal case

# BSO warns public: Thieves want air bags

More than 70 vehicles have been targeted for their air bags in the month of November throughout various cities in Broward County.

Investigators believe thieves are selling the air bags to body shops in the black market, pocketing hundreds of dollars. According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau, the body shops in turn place fraudulent claims to insurance companies for the cost of new air bags.

So far this month, there have been 13 vehicles burglarized in Tamarac, nine in Weston and around 50 more in Deerfield Beach. The latest car burglary spree took place Monday, Nov. 13, at the Crystal Lake apartments in Deerfield Beach, where approximately 20 vehicles were broken into and the air bags stolen.

Thieves are targeting large apartment complexes to burglarize a large number of vehicles in a short period of

time. They are keying in on Honda Civics and Accords as well as various Acura models. They tend to break the windows or pry the door locks in order to gain access. In some cases, they have also stolen the rims and wheels from certain cars.

Detectives say awareness is key in preventing these types of crimes. Park vehicles in well-lit areas and as close to foot traffic as possible. Contact your apartment complex or neighborhood management company to make sure they're aware of this crime trend so they can remain vigilant and share it with your neighbors. If you spot suspicious activity, contact your local law enforcement agency to report it.

If you've been the victim of a car accident and you are having your air bags replaced, the National Insurance Crime Bureau warns against the installation of black market

air bags and has tips about how you can make sure you are not being sold a stolen air bag as a new product through this link.

Anyone with information about these air bag thefts is asked to contact Broward Crime Stoppers at 954-493-TIPS (8477) or online at [www.browardcrimestoppers.org](http://www.browardcrimestoppers.org). Anonymous tips that lead to an arrest are eligible for a reward of up to \$3,000.



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# Calendar

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the month to discuss outings of fly fishing in South Florida at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 142, 171 SW 2nd St. Pompano Beach. Call 954-299-0273.

**The Boca Raton Stamp & Coin Club** meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at Stratford Court Auditorium, 6343 Via de Sonrisa del Sur, Boca Raton. Email BocaRatonStampAndCoinClub@gmail.com.

**The Broward Shell club** meets monthly on second Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. Call 954-296-56333.

**Exchange Club of Pompano Beach** meets on Wednesdays 12 to 1 p.m. at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club. 954 732-7377

**Kiwanis Club of Pompano Beach** meets every Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Seaside Grill: Lighthouse Cove Resort, 1406 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach.

**Pompano Beach Westside Kiwanis** meets on the first and third Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. at the E. Pat Larkins Community Center, 520 MLK Blvd., Pompano Beach. Call 954-733-2386.

**Pompano Beach Woman's Club** meet on the 2nd Tuesday

of the month at the Pompano Beach Woman's Club, 314 NE 2nd Street, Pompano Beach. 954-245-7824.

## Events

**12/3 - Chabad of Deerfield Beach** celebrates the Chanukah rededication of the Second Temple with an archaeological journey to the underground secrets of the Temple Mount. 4 p.m. at 1874 W. Hillsboro Blvd., Deerfield Beach. Speaker is Rabbi Avraham Stolik, biblical scholar. Cost is \$10. \$15 at the door. Call 954-422-1735.

**12/6 - Lighthouse A'Glow,** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Frank McDonough Park, Lighthouse Point. Meet Santa, sing holiday songs and enjoy refreshments. Call 954-943-6500.

**Pompano Beach Green Market** – Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 1st Avenue and 1st St. Yoga, Live Music. Vendors.

**Job Seekers** – First Wednesdays of the month: 12 to 1 p.m. Learn about Pompano Beach CRA job placement. McNair Community Center, 951 NW 27 Ave., Pompano Beach. 954-786-7866.

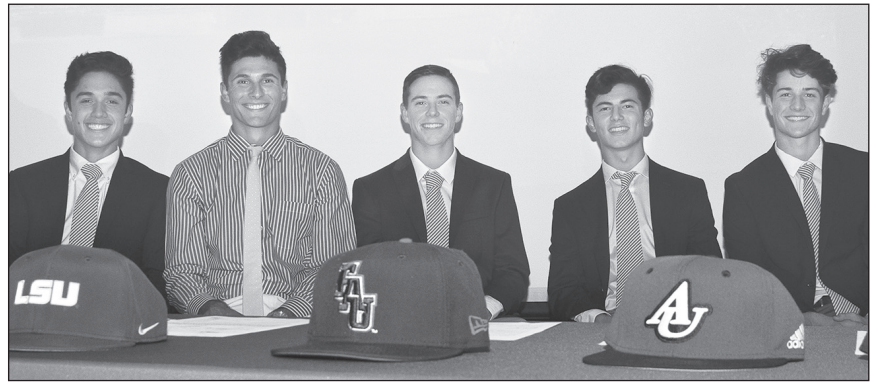
## Gardening

**Orchid Care classes** at Bonnet House Museum & Gardens Cost of each class is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. Call 954-703-2606.

**12/8 - Toys for Tots.** Join

# Sports scholarship winners off to college

Pompano Beach High School senior athletes were all smiles last week as they signed contracts to play college ball. They are pictured from left - Trevor Kniskern, baseball at Pepperdine; Chase Costello, baseball at Louisiana State University; Michael Schuler, baseball at Florida Atlantic University; Chris Ajello, baseball at Asbury College; Dillon



Abell, baseball at University of New Orleans. [Not Pictured, Petra Snelson, soccer at South Georgia State.]

# Plenty to celebrate in Wilton Manors

**12/07 - Holiday Lighting Ceremony,** 6:30 p.m. Jaycee Park, Wilton Drive and NE 21 Court for lighting of the menorah, kinarah and the city Christmas tree. Local artists, food, vendors and family

friendly holiday festivities.

**12/13 - Santa by Sea** at 5:30 p.m. Colohatchee Park Boat Ramp, 1975 NE 15 Ave. Kris Kringel himself embarks on a journey down the Middle River with his reindeer, sleigh

and helpers.

Catch the sleigh from Colohatchee Park at 5:30 p.m. Santa can be seen from several vantage points within the Island City as he navigates the Middle River.

the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Pompano Beach Branch at their Annual Toys for Tots Holiday Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Coral Ridge Country Club, 3801 Bayview Drive, Ft. Lauderdale. New Members and Guests Welcome! Cost: \$38.00 Bring an unwrapped toy. Please RSVP to (954) 570-5423 or email: pompanoscholar@yahoo.com

## Health & Beauty

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## Library

**Monday mornings** - Preschool story time 10:30 to 11 a.m. at Richard Sullivan Library, 500 NE 26 St., Wilton Manors. 954-390-2195.

**Friday mornings** – Story-time at 10:30 a.m. at Pompano Beach Library, 1213 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach. 954-357-7595.

**Relax and Unwind with Adult Coloring,** last Wednesday of the month, 6:30 to 7:30 at the Northwest Branch Library, 1580 NW 3 Ave., Pompano Beach. 954-357-6599

## North Regional/Broward

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**Deerfield Beach**

# Rededication of Temple Mount at Chabad of Deerfield

Chabad of Deerfield Beach celebrates the Chanukah rededication of the Second Temple with an archaeological journey to the underground secrets of the Temple Mount at 4 p.m. at 1874 W. Hillsboro Blvd., Deerfield Beach.

Speaker is Rabbi Avraham Stolik, biblical scholar. The audio-visual presentation offers a visual tour of the Temple as a visiting pilgrim.

Although the temple was destroyed by the Romans, 2,000 clues remain buried in the rubble of time. With new archaeological evidence, it is possible to reconstitute the edifice that once stood on the mount as corroborated by ancient Jewish texts and history books. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door. Call 954-422-1735.

**Lauderdale-By-The-Sea**

# Thanksgiving Day dinner with all the trimmings at Jarvis Hall is open to everyone

When local attorney Eric Yankwitt realized that Thanksgiving Day was not a time to be alone, he decided to do something about it.

Referring to himself as a 'holiday orphan,' he put together public dinners and invited anyone and everyone.

That was 10 years ago, and the tradition has grown over the years.

This year, at Jarvis Hall,

4501 N. Ocean Blvd., dinner is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last year, the highlight of Yankwitt's holiday orphan dinner was his surprise wedding.

He wore a pilgrim costume, and his bride, Verenic, wore the dress of an American Native.

There will be some additions to the Thanksgiving

feast this year: live music, dance lessons and give-aways.

Those attending are welcome to come in costume, but Yankwitt says, "For sure wear your dancing shoes. Our focus is inviting those of us who do not have an extended family with whom to spend the Thanksgiving holiday." For more information, visit [www.FloridaCommunitySupport.com](http://www.FloridaCommunitySupport.com) or [www.GoFundMe.com/Thanksgiving-Meal](http://www.GoFundMe.com/Thanksgiving-Meal).



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**Solution to Sudoku**

9	1	5	4	3	6	7	2	8
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5	2	3	1	8	7	9	4	6
4	6	9	3	5	2	8	1	7
8	7	1	6	4	9	2	5	3
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3	8	2	5	6	4	1	7	9
6	9	7	2	1	3	5	8	4



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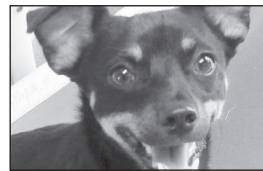


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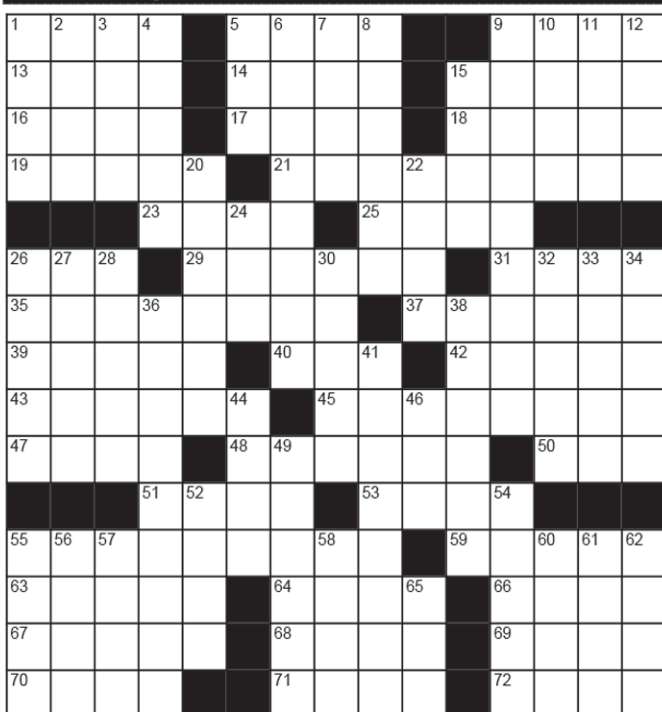
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## ACROSS

- 1 Long tale
- 5 Sleeping
- 9 Wisp of smoke
- 13 Campsite critter, briefly
- 14 Knight's wife
- 15 Literary style
- 16 After awhile
- 17 Insuper person
- 18 Some art subjects
- 19 Render unclear
- 21 Most brusk
- 23 Foolish person
- 25 Sound of a horn
- 26 "\_\_\_ to Billie Joe"
- 29 Painter's platform
- 31 Siamese
- 35 Seasickness
- 37 Most exposed
- 39 Flower
- 40 Conciliatory gift

- 42 River mouth
- 43 Idle time
- 45 Salad dressing ingredient
- 47 Ogler
- 48 Royal residence
- 50 Make an attempt
- 51 Meager
- 53 Copper coin
- 55 Chew
- 59 Wheedling flattery
- 63 Oscar recipient
- 64 Bluish-white metal
- 66 Legend
- 67 Wading bird
- 68 Aware of

- 69 Rugged rock
- 70 Possessive pronoun
- 71 Largest change in tide
- 72 Self-satisfied

## DOWN

- 1 Wound crust
- 2 First rate
- 3 Clown
- 4 Bother
- 5 Say further
- 6 UPC symbols
- 7 Arabian chieftain
- 8 Assign authority
- 9 Orchard member
- 10 Mineral deposit
- 11 Singles
- 12 Skin vesicle
- 15 Against
- 20 Automaton
- 22 Applelike tree
- 24 Edible root
- 26 Old card game
- 27 Long-time
- 28 Run away to wed
- 30 Talk nonsense
- 32 Spartan serf
- 33 Moving about
- 34 Neighbor of France
- 36 Slam preventers

- 38 Arrival
- 41 Fetal covering
- 44 Heroic poem
- 46 Hockey field
- 49 South American river
- 52 Italian coins
- 54 Chalky silicates
- 55 Alda series
- 56 Skin eruption
- 57 Commotion
- 58 Antler point
- 60 Dressmaker's dummy
- 61 German Mrs.
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**11/19 - New Presbyterian Church** presents Philip [tenor] and Caitlin Alongi [soprano] at 2 p.m. in “Broadway to Classics.” The concert is free. The church is located at 512 NE 26 St., Wilton Manors. Call 954-946-4380.

**Nature**  
**11/19 - Nature Lecture Series** starts at noon on Sunday, November 19th with a presentation on “Snakes” at Fern Forest Nature Center in Coconut Creek. The second presentation, on November 26th in on “Spiders and Insects” and the third, on Dec. 3 focuses on “Invasive Exotic Plants and Animals.” No reservations required, although a \$5 donation is requested to benefit the Fern Forest volunteer group. Call 954-357-5198 for details.

11/17 - 19 Quiet Waters Park in Deerfield Beach will host a Family Bed & Break-

fast for all ages the weekend of November 17th – 19th. The weekend begins with a 3PM check-in on Friday and concludes at 1PM on Sunday. Activities include a hayride, nature walk, movie and continental breakfast. Each campsite features a 10x10 tent, fire ring, BBQ grill, picnic table, water, electricity and access to show-

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**Nights at the Observatory.** Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Buehler Observatory Broward College A. Hugh Adams Central Campus 3501 S.W. Davie Road. Davie, Explore the sky

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## Theater

**Through 11/12 – Wick Theater**, 7901 N. Fed. Hwy., Boca Raton, presents *The Drowsy Chaperone*. Jazz musical. Five Tony awards. Call 561-995-2333.

**11/24 – 12/25 - The Wick Theater** presents “*She Loves Me*,” a musical based on a book by Joe Masteroff, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and music by Jerry Block. The plot revolves around Budapest shop employees Georg Nowack and Amalia Balash who, despite being consistently at odds with each other at work, are unaware that each is the other’s secret pen pal from the lonely-hearts ads. The story has been adapted to film three times already, most recently in the Tom-Hanks-Meg Ryan fea-

ture, “*You’ve Got Mail*.” Tickets \$80. Call 561-995-2333. The Wick Theatre is located at 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton.

**11/25 “Daniel Tiger’s Neighborhood,”** a musical for children is based on the PBS Kids television series. The Center is located at 2855 Coral Springs Dr, Coral Springs, Tickets \$52. Call 954-344-5984.

**11/29 – “Rose: An Intimate Portrait of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy”** at Mizner Cultural Center, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton Tickets \$28 to \$66. Call 844-672-2849.

**12/1 – 12/10 – Curtain Call** presents “*It’s Only a Play*,” by Terrence McNally. A spoof on what it takes to make a show a hit. It’s opening night on Broadway, and all await the reviews. It’s raucous, ridiculous and tender, reminding audiences why there’s no business like show business. Willow Theater. Tickets \$15. <http://www.willowtheatre.org/purchase-tickets>. Dec. 16-17 at the

Herb Skolnick Center, Pompano Beach: Tickets: \$30 dinner & show, \$15 matinee; Call: 954 786 4590.

## Tours

**Butler House tours Deerfield Beach** – The historic Butler House is open every Saturday for tours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 380 E. Hillsboro Blvd. Admission is free; donations accepted. 954-429-0378 or [history@Deerfield-history.org](mailto:history@Deerfield-history.org).

**Sample-McDougald House** – 450 NE 10 St., Pompano Beach, Florida, the 1916 Sample-McDougald House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Call for tour information. 754-307-5446.

## Walks & Hikes

**12/2 - Florida Trail Association** John Prince Park Walk - If you’re new to the Palm Beach area, this is a good walk to meet nature hikers. John Prince Park 2520 Lake Worth Rd, Lake Worth. Contact: Paul Cummings, 561-596-4423. Public/Leisure.

**12/3 - Florida Trail**

**Association** hike at Jonathan Dickinson State Park. This outing will be between 7 and 12 miles in JDSP and is for quick walkers. Meet at 8 a.m. at the front gate. Bring lots of water. Jonathan Dickinson State Park 16450 SE. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound. Contact: Mary Miller, 561-213-2189. Public/rigorous.

**12/4 – Florida Trail Association meeting** - Okechee Park Nature Center 7715 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach, FL. Social: 7:00 p.m. With Dec. cookie exchange, Program at 7:30 p.m. Topic to be announced. Contact: Margaret Brabham, 561-324-3543. Public is invited.

## Sundays

**Bingo** every Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1111 E. Sample Road, Pompano Beach. 954-942-5887.

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## Tuesdays

**Rotary Club of Oakland Park/Wilton Manors** meets on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Caruso's Restaurant, 4165 N. Dixie Hwy. from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oakland Park. Call John Michael at 954-275-5457.

**Pompano Beach Light-house Rotary Club** meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Galuppi's on the Green, 1103 N Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. Call 954-253-6251.

## Wednesdays

**Nights at the Observatory** - 7 to 10 p.m. Buehler Observatory. Broward College, Central Campus 3501 SW. Davie Road. Davie. Experts guide you in locating the moon, stars and

nebulae (weather permitting). Free and open to the public. Call 954-201-6681.

## Thursdays

**Agape Cafe** - opens its doors to all who are hungry every Thursday between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. at St. Martin Episcopal Church, 140 SE 28 Ave. The public is welcome at the table. Call 954-941-4843.

## Fridays

**Rotary Club of Pompano Beach meets on Fridays** at noon at Galuppi's on the Green, 1103 N Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. 954-786-3274.

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# Thresher takes win at Palm Aire tournament

**Pompano Beach** - Jason Thresher of West Suffield, Conn., earned his first victory on the Minor League Golf Tour with a six under par 65 Wednesday on the Cypress course at Palm Aire Country Club.

Thresher made six birdies (Nos. 1, 3, 6, 9, 15 and 16) and did not have a bogey, winning by two strokes.

Thresher received \$750 from the \$3,840 purse and an additional \$228 from an optional bonus pool and \$100 in skins, raising his total for the day to \$1,078.

This boosted his career earnings to \$5,804 in 18 starts since March. Eric Beringer of Philadelphia was second among 32 starters with 67 on four birdies. In a separate 54 hole event

- three tournaments over three consecutive days this week -- New Yorkers Jamie Sindelar of Horseheads and Mike Miller of Brewster tied at five under par 209.

Each received \$573. Two 18-hole events are scheduled next week: Monday, Parkland CC, and Tuesday, Jupiter CC.

For information and entry, go to [www.minorleaguegolf.com](http://www.minorleaguegolf.com).

## Minor League Golf Tour Palm Aire CC, Pompano Beach

Cypress course, 6,808 yards, par 36-35-71

**Jason Thresher**, W. Suffield, CT, \$1,078 32-33-65

**Eric Beringer**, Philadelphia, \$834 33-34-67

**Mike Miller**, Brewster, NY, \$600 35-33-68

**Jacob Eggers**, Vilas, NC, \$452.67 35-34-69

**Nick Latimer**, Brooklyn, OH, \$356.67 35-34-69

**Brendan Hunter**, Groton, CT, \$356.67 36-33-69

**Jamie Sindelar**, Horseheads, NY, \$219 36-34-70

**Blake Morris**, Waterbury, CT, \$219 35-35-70

**Nicole Sakamoto**, Honolulu, HI, \$192.50 34-36-70

**Max Buckley**, Rye, NY, \$192.50 35-35-70

**Josh Anglin**, Fort Lauderdale, FL, \$80 37-34-71

**Sean Busch**, W. Lafayette, IN, \$80 39-32-71

**Eric Dietrich**, Cheshire, CT, \$80 37-34-71

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# Pompano Beach golf scores

## Pompano Beach Nine Hole Women's League, Nov. 14

**Group A:**  
1st place: Kathy Gardner, 35  
2nd place (tie): Shirley Salines, Cathy Olson, 37

**Group B:**  
1st place: Carol Metevier, 37  
2nd place: Rita Beckett, 40  
3rd place: Maureen Zolubos, Jill Goldfarb, Janet Gorski, 42  
Past Presidents Cup: Kathy Gardner

## Pompano Beach Women's Golf Association, Nov. 14

**A/B Classes:**  
1. Debi Ladig, 67;  
2. Kathy Stewart (won tiebreaker) 74;  
3. Georgie Wright, 74;

**C/D Classes:**

1. Caryl Gleason, 72;
2. Roseanna Nixon, 74;
3. Elaine Schoengood, 75.

## Pompano Beach Men's Golf Assn. Nov. 8

1st Place - Bob Mascatello, Lance Naiman, Chuck Roche, Willie Smith, 52 . . . 52

2nd Place: (Tiebreaker) Len Ackley, Tom Breur, Bill Sincavage, George Torres, . . 53

3rd Place: (Tiebreaker) Dave Dowling, Bill Hadersbeck, Bert Welage, Neil Wilson . . . 53

4th Place: [Tiebreaker] Jim Foster, Joe Gard, Dave Mahoney, Bill McCormick . . . 53

Closest to the Pin Hole #15: Chuck Brown - 10'7"

## Pompano Beach Women's

## Golf Association Nov. 7

1. Georgie Wright, Patt Sessa, Anita Macmichael, Terri Schulte, 115; 2. Janice Donnelly, Maureen Pilkington, Linda Doss, Lori Tarmey (won tiebreaker), 118; 3. Kathy Stewart, Janet Stuart, Roseanna Nixon, Patti Van Zandt, (won tiebreaker) 118.

## Pompano Beach Nine Hole Women's League, Nov. 7

**A Group:**  
1st Place: Jeannine Lesburt, 35  
2nd Place (tie): Rita Melville, Maureen Zolubos, Carol Metevier, Kathy Gardner, 36

**B Group:**  
1st Place: Maureen Hussian, 39  
2nd Place (tie): Suzi Schmidt, Rita Beckett, 40  
3rd Place: Janet Gorski, 43

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<b>Saturday, Nov. 18</b> Low 1:41 AM High 8:04 AM Low 2:07 PM High 8:09 PM	<b>Tuesday, Nov. 21</b> Low 3:32 AM High 9:57 AM Low 4:00 PM High 10:02 PM	This Week's Tide Tables should not be used for navigational purposes. Boaters should confirm tables with the Coast Guard Weather Station Information taken from <a href="http://www.saltwatertides.com">www.saltwatertides.com</a>
<b>Sunday, Nov. 19</b> Low 2:19 AM High 8:41 AM Low 2:45 PM High 8:46 PM	<b>Wednesday, Nov. 22</b> Low 4:09 AM High 10:36 AM Low 4:39 PM High 10:42 PM	

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