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By Anne Siren

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Pompano Beach - East Atlantic Boulevard, from west of the Intracoastal Waterway to just two blocks west of Dixie Highway was the subject this week at the city's planning and zoning board.

Areas that abut the Boulevard on the north and south were also included.

City planners have been working on the area that will connect the two CRAs, east and west.

The 226-acre site was approved by the board for multiple zoning changes that will determine future density, height, appearance and specific restrictions.

The area is referred to as East Overlay District, or EOD. At its center, East/West Atlantic Boulevard is its core, and referred to as the East Transit Oriented Corridor, or ETOC.

The goal for the Boulevard is to create an active pedestrian stroll with retail shops, restaurants and offices.

Wider sidewalks and safe pedestrian crossings are part of the plans. Beautification elements include shade

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"No political parties" in wreath event honoring veterans



Elizabeth Lieberman, 17, Pompano Beach High School Army ROTC, lays a wreath on the grave of an American soldier at Pompano Beach Cemetery. [Staff photo]

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN WRITER

Pompano Beach – The wreaths were for the deceased. But the patriotism they represent is for the children and teenagers who came to place them – to allow the next generation to honor those who served and sacrificed.

Open drain bringing debris into canal; boating no longer an option **By Judy Wilson**

PELICAN STAFF

Lighthouse Point – A drain that is dumping water and debris into the Grand Canal at 48 Street has become an ongoing concern resident Frank Bell told commissioners last week.

The canal, which in fact is pictured on the city's website, is now so siltfilled that at low tide there is barely a foot of water at his dock. Bell gave up

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Late mayor's attorney wants her honored; Will drop fee **By Judy Wilson**

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach - In the last four years of former mayor Jean Robb's turbulent political career, taxpayers paid attorney David Bogenshutz \$46,357 for expenses she incurred fighting charges she had used her elected position to gain favors for others.

Now Bogenshutz has billed the city another \$7,350 for the hours he spent defending her before the Florida Commission of Ethics in her final days.

The former mayor died June 19 after signing an agreement in May admitting to violating three state statutes and the Florida Code of Ethics. She agreed to pay a \$1,000 fine.



The wreaths, 660 of them, one for each veteran buried at the Pompano Beach Cemetery, were laid next to each grave on Dec. 16 during the Wreaths Across America event held there. It's a nationwide event where wreaths are placed on the graves of veterans from Arlington to Pearl

Harbor.

"It's just so nice to pause during this commercialized time of year and think about these people. Some of these graves probably haven't been visited in 50 years. It's just so sad. It tears me

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After her death, the advocate prosecutor for the Ethics Commission,

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that children would go into

the pipe, although he said

ever has. The mayor was

with barnacles," he said

later to his knowledge none

not so concerned about that

possibility. "The pipe is filled

indicating it would be a very

uncomfortable place to play.

But screening he said also

presents problems, cleaning

Jason Joffe, whose district

includes Bell's home, said

he had been unaware of the

outflow problem but has put

it on his "list to follow up."

canal without addressing the

drainage problem would be a

Bell said he understood

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his 42-foot cruiser years ago because the canal was continually filling with sediment.

"We're the lost child of Lighthouse Point," Bell said of his north-end address.

The problem was acerbated during construction of two large apartment complexes on the Pompano Beach side of Federal Highway with construction runoff going into the pipe which is in the Florida Department of Transportation right of way.

The canal is on the city's dredging plan but no one, including Bell, wants to spend that money until the pipe issue is resolved, with a diverter device or screening. "It will just fill up again," Bell said.

Mayor Glenn Troast has the same concerns. Following Bell's public comments, Troast said city officials had an initial discussion with FDOT and the agency promised to send someone out to inspect the pipe. Troast said it appears the pipe drains both from the FDOT right of way and the property within Pompano Beach city limits.

FDOT owns two other pipes that drain runoff into Lighthouse Point canals.

Troast said he has asked Pompano officials to show documents relating to the annexation of the area where the new housing has been built to see if the groundwater issue was addressed.

Bell also expressed fears

Blanche Ely girls basketball off to 9-0 start, coach is eyeing post season

By Concepcion Ledezma

PELICAN SPORTS

According to Coach James Polk, one the reason his Blanche Ely High School girls basketball team is undefeated is the ability to shake off diversion outside the court. "There is a spirit of

drainage from the new buildings should not be going onto public property.

Bell has owned his home since 1996 and in the long ago past paid to have the area in front of his dock dredged.

Now he is asking for help from government. "They need to do something for us. Our properties are not attractive [if the waterway is not navigable.]



excellence that I promote on the team," said Polk, who is in his second season leading the Lady Tigers. "One of the things we say over and over again is 'Starving the distractions, feeding the focus.' "

The approach has worked so far, to the tune of a 9-0 record with the holiday break on the horizon.

Blanche Ely girls are winning their games in a big way, blowing out opponents by an average score of 72-22. "We thrive on defense, our

philosophy is to bring pressure all night," Polk said. "We'll be bringing pressure from baseline to baseline, full court. We make the opponents play a tempo they don't like."

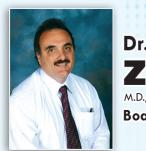
It helps to have the horses to accomplish this. What's really scary for opponents is that it's a young team that is spearheaded by 5'9" freshman guard Jaleah Williams. She's currently leads the team with a 22-points-per game average. She is coming off a

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Water taxi back on schedule today after paperwork glitch

After a grand opening and launch last week of the city's new water taxi, the company postponed its opening to the public due to a delayed U.S. Coast Guard inspection certificate.

On Thursday, the certificate was issued .

Today, the taxi is in service, starting routes at 10 a.m. from North Riverside Park, 243 N. Riverside Drive.

The two new water taxi vessels are known as The Island Girl and Big Diamond, both with capacities for 40 passengers.

The new water taxi service will make 11 stops on the Intracostal Waterway.

The vessels will stop at Hillsboro Inlet Park, Alsdorf Park, Officer Scott A. Winter Park, N. Riverside Drive Park, Sands Harbor Resort and Marina, St. Martin's Church, Indian Mount Park, Wyndham Santa Barbara, Port Royal, Benihana's Restaurant/Blue Moon Restaurant and Bokampers Restaurant.

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Late mayor

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asked that the complaint against her – under investigation for more than a year- be dismissed. "The Commission may dismiss any complaint if the public interest in not being served," advocate Elizabeth Miller wrote. Miller also made it clear in her memo that the dismissal was "due to death," not to "insufficiency of the facts."

Bogenshutz signed the agreement June 5 but did not send it on to the commission until June 19, the day Robb died.

Then, according to the Commission's Public Information Officer Kerri Stillman, the settlement

agreement never came before the board for a final action. As a result, the board found Robb neither in violation of the statutes nor innocent of the charges, but did grant Miller's motion to dismiss.

Stillman said dismissals granted because of death are not common, "but this is not the first time." Stillman also said the fine, while agreed to, was never officially imposed, something which would have required approval of the governor.

Bogenshutz is quoted as saying Robb died an innocent person although Miller's request to dismiss was not made until June 21. Now, because the practice has been for cities to compensate public officials for their legal fees when found innocent of charges,

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Bogenshutz is attempting to collect his fee.

It is a fee, he says he is willing to waive if city commissioners will name honor his client "I was not anxious to bill the city . . . For 35 years Jean was a very good friend. However, in deference to her memory they should do something in her honor, a street, a park...This is someone who gave so much to the city."

In response to Bogenshutz's request, the city's Public Information Officer Rebecca Medina-Stewart said, "The city has not taken any action to pay the legal bill related to the matter in which Jean Robb acknowledged her guilt and offered to pay a fine. At this time, there is no plan to rename any of our city roadways."

Robb served as mayor from 1980 to 1993 and was elected again in 2013. During her first tenure as mayor she was investigated several times by the state attorney's office but was never charged. Bogenshutz said this week that over the course of her last term in office, five or six cases against her were dismissed.



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Basketball

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30-point performance during the Tigers' 88-10 thrashing of McArthur on Friday.

She heads a squad that Polk considers a high-pressure four-guard system.

"She's an excellent threepoint shooter," Polk said of Williams. "She's lights out from the three-point range. She's a Division I prospect. She's already being looked at by Miami and Georgia Tech."

The coach also praises her "high basketball I.Q." while proving to be a versatile player from the backfield, either as a point guard or shooting guard.

Mikhia Lumston is another freshman with versatile skills

at 5'10", averaging 8.9 points per game, 6.0 assists, 5.4 rebounds. She also leads the team with 5.0 steals per game.

"She's the floor general on the court," the coach said. "She's strong controlling the ball, but she thrives on defense. For a young player, she also has a very high basketball I.Q. She has a knack of getting to where the ball goes, so she gets a lot of rebounds."

Sophomore Janiya Moore, a 6'0" guard/forward, is another Tiger who can impact both on the front and back court, averaging 7.0 points a game.

"She's extremely gifted at playing defense," Polk said. "Her role on the team is as a utility player. But she's the type that could get 13, 14 points in a game. The teams would be keying up on the other players, and she would pile up points quietly. She's very good on the transition, and can drive to the basket."

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Kristi Stephens, a 6-foot senior, provides strong guard play along with an ability to play solid on the inside. She averages 13.0 points and 8.9 rebounds a game.

"She gets a lot of rebounds and she's our best shot blocker," Polk said. "But she can also handle the ball well as a guard."

Junior Rakiria Davis, a 5'2" junior and captain, round up the starting five, averaging 6.8 points per game. "She plays very hard on defense, and has improved a great deal on her shooting since last year," Polk said.

Jaylen Ponder is the lone

senior on the squad with significant playing time off the bench. She's among the team leaders with seven rebounds per game. The 6'1" forward/center has a seasonhigh 12 rebounds in the Tigers blowout victory over Plantation earlier this season.

"She's got that wide wing span with those long arms," the coach said. "She's a great defensive player, but she can also shoot the midrange jumper and the threepointers."

Despite breezing through the young season, Polk admits there is still room for improvement.

"We're still a very young team, and they still make young team mistakes," he said. "Sometimes they make the wrong passes and commit turnovers they shouldn't be making. Even when there is adversity, they'll battle back and make up for their mistakes."

The coach, in fact, doesn't mind setting his sights on Lakeland, the site of the Class 8A state final four in Febru-

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ary.

So far the Tigers have run the tables at 3-0 in their first encounters with District 14-8A rivals St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale High, and and Plantation.

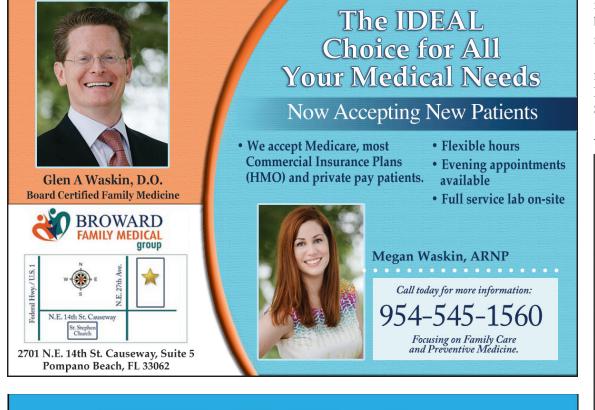
In fact, the stiffest challenge has come from visiting St. Thomas in a 52-43 Tiger victory on Dec. 12.

During the teams' first meeting the Raiders (6-2) took a 22-19 halftime lead.

The Tigers then exploded with an 18-9 spurt in the third quarter to turn the tide and never looked back.

Williams scored 20 points to lead the way for the Tigers while Stephens added 12. The inside game proved to be the difference; Stephens had eight rebounds while Lumsdon and Williams each collected seven.

The Tigers will travel to Miami on Dec. 28-30 to play in the Gulliver Invitational Holiday Tournament held at Gulliver Prep. Blanche Ely is expected to breeze through its first-round opponent Poinciana, which brings in a 2-10 record into the event.





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trees on medians and street edges along the Boulevard said Jean Dolan, city planner.

Recent upgrades throughout the city have made this area an attractive site for developers, but city commissioners have been concerned that not all developers offer the best ideas for the city.

"The idea," says Mayor Lamar Fisher is to protect the residents and the neighborhoods. If we don't move to control the zoning, the developers will do it their way."

To that end, specific heights and uses will change pending city commission approval.

Properties fronting on the Boulevard will have an increase in density from 60 to 120 units per acre. Heights of buildings will be limited to 80 feet.

As many commercial buildings on the Boulevard abut residential areas, the 80foot heights allowed will also be required to "transition" to 55 feet at adjacent residential areas.

Residential units are allowed above the first level of retail or commercial buildings. Dolan added that

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shops on the Boulevard would be the main reasons for "activity."

And while Atlantic Boulevard is a heavily traveled route, parking restrictions will be reduced for restaurants. The idea is to encourage nearby residents to walk and others to use Uber and valet parking.

Garages and open green space are also on the drawing board for the area.

Local Realtor Jack Prenner, sees the ETOC as a "vision that will enhance properties over time. It is difficult to rebuild cities, but without vision nothing will change," he said.

Prenner adds that the ETOC and other similar projects have been part of a national urbanization trend for years.

The board approved the zoning changes and the designated area as an ETOC unanimously with some conditions.

Board member Tony Hill objected to waiving a longstanding city law that requires a 500-foot distance between schools and establishments selling alcohol.

Hill said that if he were dropping off his children at a pre-school next to a bar, he would look for another school.

Board member Rhonda Eaton agreed and said it could be construed as a "taking."

Said Gomez, "We are not committed to that. We can take it out."

More discussion of the ETOC and zoning changes will take place at the Jan. 23

City facilities closed for Christmas

Deerfield Beach – All City facilities, with exception to the Deerfield Beach International Fishing Pier, will be closed on Monday, December 25, and Tuesday, December 26, in observance of Christmas.

The Deerfield Beach Aquatic Center will be closed Sunday, December 24 and Monday, December 25 and will reopen Tuesday, December 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The city is adjusting the garbage and recycling collection schedule for the week of December 25 to 30. There will be no service provided on Christmas. Most services for the remainder of the week will take place one day later than normally scheduled.

All collections will return to normal starting January 1. There will be no change in service for the New Year's holiday

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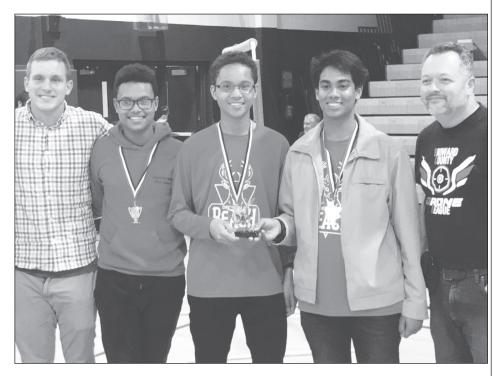
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Anne Siren, publisher

Deerfield High drone team outraces 15 others



Preston Luce, coach of the DBHS Drone Team, students Nick Zamora, Steven Phang and Saadat Arif and drone race organizer Gustavo Junco.

Deerfield Beach- The drone team at Deerfield Beach High School outraced 15 other competitors to win a Broward County event recently.

Open letter of thanks to residents and business owners of the Town of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea



Former mayor of Lauderdale-

Roseann Minnet

By-The-Sea

Dear friends,

Many wonderful friends and supporters have taken their valuable time to encourage me to run again for our town commission in our next election. I heard you loud and clear.

You do share my desire to have more effective leadership that will make our Town an even better place to live and to run our businesses. I cannot begin to tell you how much your kind words and expressions of support; for what we did and my role in it, has meant to me.

That is, other than to say to each of you and to all of our other Town residents and business owners I say, thank you.

As we've discussed, I know from the six years as your mayor and from the four succeeding years as

a member of the planning and zoning board that the town continues to face a number of very important issues that need appropriate, timely resolution.

For example, the issues of the deteriorating infrastructure above and below ground within our town; what to do and when to do something about our aging town hall; and, the lack of meaningful code enforcement are all issues that need to be properly addressed and timely resolved.

You know that whether elected or appointed, I've always put the town's interests before my own. I've been honored to do so; including by making the sacrifices needed - especially of my time. Because that is and part of who I am as a public person and because I cannot, at present and for foreseeable future, make the needs of the town my priority I will not run this next election cycle.

I plan to stay involved. I love my Town and those in it too much not to. I will be keeping my options open. Especially, if the important issues now facing our Town are not appropriately resolved in a timely manner.

I'd like to reverse the invitations so sincerely made to me. Since I must R.S.V.P. 'I've done it, but I can't do it now,' I'd like to ask each of you to consider if you should and can run.

Your town needs your efforts to effectuate meaningful change.

Please run for office this election cycle! Please let your voice be heard and those of your neighbors through you.

Serve and sacrifice a little for others; especially, those in need and who cannot or will not serve themselves.

Do so just for a little while like many who came before us have. Do so for the better good. Depart with the feeling you did well for others.

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During the competition, the best two out of three teams in each round move on to the next race.

The final round consists of four teams and the first team to win the race twice takes the competition.

The team members belong to an after-school club. The Deerfield Beach High team is coached by Preston Luce.



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Holiday garbage pickup schedule

Deerfield Beach– The city adjusting the garbage and recycling collection schedule the week of Dec. 25 through Dec. 30.

There will be no service Monday, Dec. 25 due to the Christmas holiday. Most services for the remainder of the week will take place one day later than normally scheduled. See below for more details.

Residential Garbage & Recycling Collection

Monday collection will take place on Tuesday, and Tuesday collection will take place on Wednesday. Service will return to normally scheduled collection for Thursday and Friday.

Residential Bulk Trash Collection

Monday collection will take place on Tuesday. Collection for the remainder of the week will take place one day late. Century Village collection will take place on Friday as normally scheduled.

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Monday collection will take place on Tuesday. Collection for the remainder of the week will take place one day late,through Saturday. Call 954-993-1521.

South Florida Boat & Car Wraps tells your business story in vibrant colors on land or sea

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF Danielle Acosta is the enthusiastic owner of South

Florida Boat & Car Wraps. "I've been in this exciting business for nine years and it's still fun because my product makes the client so happy with both the look and the business it brings. The client gets to choose the exact design that is then turned into a car, truck or boat wrap made of top quality film that will last up to 10 years. It's a powerful piece of art that promotes a company's brand on moving vehicles like cars, trucks and boats. I even do political signs and printing for local candidates in election years."

Asked to explain what a "wrap" is, she says, "It's a unique one of a kind design done digitally on the best film available from the top three companies, 3M, Hexis and Avery. Our work is warranted."

Danielle sits down with her client to get a full appreciation of the client's goals. She takes the client's message to her design team. "They come up with a design and we go back and forth with the client until we have an outstanding design chosen by the client that is ready to print," she explains. "It takes a short time to print, laminate and install. The result is a custom, long lasting message. Commercial



Danielle Acosta's "wrap" business turns, boats and cars into moving billboards. [Right] Daniella with daughters on a holiday trip. [Courtesy]

vehicles become their own ads as they move around. Wherever they travel, they are displaying their brand. This is a powerful tool."

Roger Kaman, St. Augustine, sells original granite brackets. He says, "That's a challenging item to show. I've only had my vehicle wrapped for a short while but it has already brought me business. It's a great sales tool and conversation starter. Contractors have contacted me. People keep stopping me to find out what I'm selling and I'm surprised at how often they or a friend turns out to be in need of our original granite brackets."

Petey's Landscaping Ser-

vice in Davie agrees, saying, "I had four trucks wrapped about two years ago and it has really paid off in new business. My trucks are like moving billboards. Danielle was very professional and I highly recommend her services."

Danielle says even non commercial vehicle owners choose to have their cars wrapped. "Owners of high end cars frequently want eye-catching color changes on their expensive cars—like chrome or carbon fiber and we are equipped to meet their desires."

And when it comes to boats,

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Car & Boat wraps

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she says, "Marine Wraps have a dual advantage. "Clients like to create a distinctive look of boats. The good news is that wrapping a boat eliminates the need for repetitive bottom painting. Believe me, boat captains love not having to do this chore." Donovan Jago, Hollywood, just had his

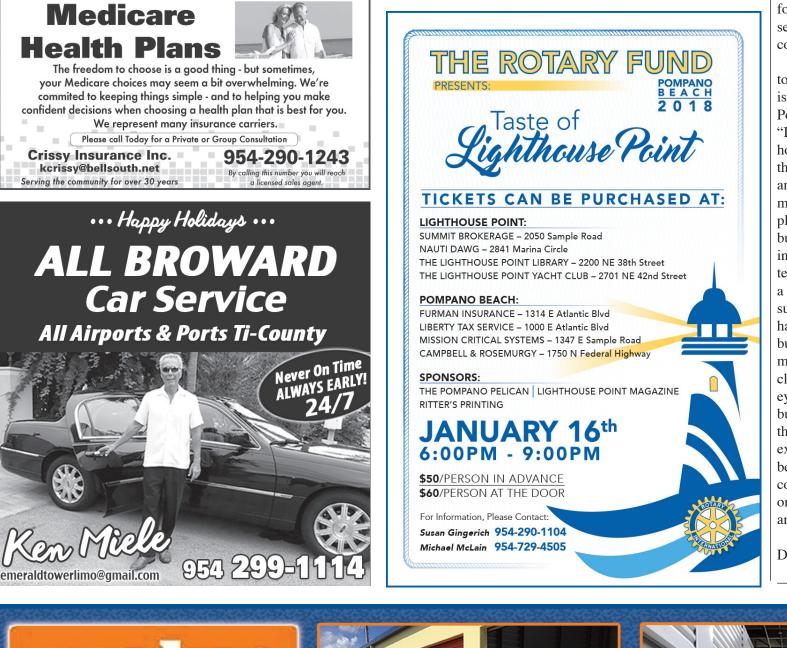
for their crafts or their fleet

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33-foot Avanti console fishing boat wrapped and says he's thrilled with the result. He says, "It looks like a new boat and I'm delighted. However, we went back and forth many, many times before I got the design I wanted. Danielle was always pleasant, patient and helpful. They did a great job and I felt her pricing was very reasonable."

Visual Branding pays off

The design team, claims the owner, consists of digital artists who can create a



unique, custom design that is exclusive to the client. This impressive, professional package on top quality film can be completed in about two weeks, getting the word out about the client's brand and service for up to 10 years. South Florida Boat & Car Wraps will even create a logo for clients that will tell and sell their stories for years to come.

Asked how she happened to open her business which is run from her home in Pompano Beach. She says, "I can work directly from my home office because I go to the client. I have no need for another office which keeps my overhead low. That fact plus I wanted to go into a business that met a need and incorporated our new printing technology. I see myself as a business woman who has successfully entered what has been a man's world. New business keeps coming to me through referrals from clients who are enjoying our eye catching designs and the business getting benefits from them. Boat wraps are a natural extension of my business because we are a boating community. Distinguishing one's boat is both functional and exciting to its captain.

For further information, call Danielle at 561-374-1129.



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Art supplies and easels are included with the tuition [\$200] for five classes. Local historian, Cherryl Ann Cook will discuss the park's history prior to each lesson. Call 954-786-4111.

New race/ walk event for Keeper Days

Lighthouse Point - As part of this year's annual Keeper Day celebration, the Lighthouse Point Recreation Advisory Board is hosting the Inaugural Keeper Day 5K Run on Feb. 10.

The run will begin and end at Frank McDonough Park prior to the annual Keeper Day parade. Two hundred participants are anticipated, and each will receive a commemorative race shirt and medal.

A limited number of gold, silver and bronze level sponsorships are available. The sponsors' business logo and/or family name will be on the back of the race shirts. Categories of sponsorships are Gold: \$1,000, name and logo in large font; Silver: \$500, name or logo in medium font; and Bronze: \$250, name if small font.

Sponsorship forms can be found on-line toblysengen@ lighthousepoint.com.

Sponsors are on a first come, first served basis. Kelly Donoghue and Coco

Spieker are co-chairs of the

MAKING A DIFFERENCE Pompano Beach Historical Society collects history and toys for City's Fire Department Christmas Express



Tom McMahon, Jr., president of the historical society welcomes donations of toys that will be distributed to Pompano Beach children.



Phyllis J. Neuberger wants your suggestions about people making a difference. Phyllis's book, China Dahl, is available on amazon.com. Call 954-783-8700.

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

The annual Holiday Party at the Pompano Beach Historical Society was a huge success! Tables were loaded with homemade delicacies. Gifts for girls and boys kept piling up as members and guests arrived with donations for the annual Christmas Express sponsored by the Pompano Beach Fire Rescue Department.

On Christmas Day, fire fighters will take their annual ride to distribute toys to children in many neighborhoods of the city.

The Historical Society's

including the two Kester cottages and the restored fire trucks.

Rob Brantley was on hand on Dec. 13 to show off his trucks and he even allowed visiting children to sit in the driver's seat and ring the fire bell.

Dan Hobby, retired executive director of the Society and the Sample McDougald House, says, "Rob Brantley does not approach the preservation of the city's antique fire engines and its first fire station as an interesting pastime, but rather as a mission; for that reason he is as protective of them as is a mother bear to her cubs. At the same time Rob is not taking care of these firefighting artifacts for their own sake -- he is committed to sharing this part of Pompano Beach's heritage with the general public."

Carol Ann Mott, one of the party hostesses, was on hand and shared a little of her personal history that commingles with Pompano Beach history." My dad was the first paid Fire Chief in Pompano Beach. According to my deceased brother, Glen Courson, the family lived in the fire house for three years. Half of the space was for the truck; the other half was living quarters. I was born in a little house on fourth Street.



Rob Brantley with children who get to sit in the driver's seat and ring the fire bell.



Hostess Carol Ann Mott stands on an early fire truck in front of the city's first fire station. Mott's father was city's first salaried fire chief. [Courtesy]

The firehouse was the scene of many happy celebrations with family and friends. There were square dances, quilting gatherings and more. When I look at pictures, some of the memories come back to me."

She adds, "I love being a volunteer at the Historical Society because it makes me feel connected to my family and my own personal history."

Pat Rowley Bedells is the current director of daily affairs. She is the only salaried employee of the Historical Society. Long after her paid hours are over, she can be found volunteering, along with President Tom McMahon, the board of directors and dedicated members like Anita Marcus and snowbird, Pauline Pinard. These are the people who work to preserve this city's history from its beginning as a small farming community to its bustling profile today. Pat says, "Our mission is

accomplished through the society's archives of historical documents and images. Founded on April 8, 1974, this historical society has public programs and lectures, advocates for preservation of historical sites and buildings and supports the Pompano Beach Saturday Green Market that's like the old farmer's public market where home grown produce was sold. We also collaborate with like minded organizations."

Pat loves her job and says, "It's interesting to preserve history. You would be surprised at how many people call with questions. They want to know the history of the property they just bought. They want to visit the Kester cottages. The requests for information are varied and often require research."

Fred Segal recently donated

Rec Committee and of the 5K run.

home, located at 217 NE 4th Ave. in Pompano Beach, sparkled with festive holiday lights and Christmas trims

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a computer to the Society so Pat is now trying to digitalizes the history so that answers to the variety of questions posed can be quickly accessed.

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Thank you volunteers who are doing the fun but hard work of preserving history as it was and is. Future residents will be grateful for your efforts.

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Commission awards funds for five non-profit agencies

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF Oakland Park - This month, commissioners approved donations of city funds to five

non-profit agencies. The city received 14 applications totaling \$215,764. The commission had budgeted \$50,000 for contributions to

non-profits. Commissioner Michael Carn recommended the commission award \$10,000 to the top five ranked agencies.

They are Covenant House Florida, Women in Distress, First Call for Help, Broward 2-1-1, Junior Achievement of South Florida and Light of the World Clinic.

"That may be the logical approach," Commissioner John Adornato agreed. "It's tough. They're all doing good work."

Vice Mayor Sara Guevrekian suggested choosing the top four, since the Light of the World Clinic already is getting CDBG [Community Development Block Grant] funds in January.

These are grants provided by HUD to assist in community projects.

Carn said he didn't want to make the assumption the clinic would get CDBG funds again in FY18. The county hasn't yet released guidelines for those funds.

"We asked for guidance [from a consultant group] and we got it," said Commissioner Matthew Sparks. He agreed with Carn they should award \$10,000 to each of the top five ranked agencies. "And if they want to apply for other grants, they should do so."

Carn's motion passed unanimously.

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Exchange Club Students of the Month



This month at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club, Exchange Club of Pompano Beach members honored Students of the Month from Pompano Beach, Deerfield Beach, Ely, Highlands Christian and Coconut Creek High Schools. These senior students were selected by their teachers and guidance counselors based on academics, community service and extracurricular activities. Pictured with Jim Balistreri [Back row, far right] are Deerfield High School: Rosendo Louis, Jr. and Elise Gaudry; Highlands Christian: Christina Julien and Matthew Veynovich; Blanche Ely: Leilla Belony and Bradejah Parker; Pompano Beach: Jennifer Annel Verdelus and Alexander Jacob Skirvin; Coconut Creek: Rose Philippe and Leonardo Lanza.

The National Exchange Club was founded March 27, 1911 and is the oldest service organization exclusively in the United States. Core Values are family, community, and country. Exchange Club's national project is the prevention of child abuse.[Courtesy]

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Wreaths

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up," said Sarah O'Connor, one of the organizers of the event and member of the Daughters of the American **Revolution Lighthouse Point** Chapter [DAR].

Chris Kolb, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 238 in Lighthouse Point, said his scouts would "definitely be going at it again" next year and laying wreaths. "It's important to remember our veterans; this is a way to show support."

"The year's goal [in 2018] is going to be to a lot of kids [attending]," said O'Connor.

DAR, with the help of the local Marine Corps League and the Disabled American Veterans, has been the main

organizer of the event for the past three years. "They will be carrying this tradition on," said Mary Pryde, aide to County Commissioner Chip LaMarca, referring to the young persons who attended.

Pryde was part of a mix of Democrats and Republicans who spoke at the ceremony held before the wreaths were placed. The other speakers included Democratic Broward Sheriff Scott Israel, Democratic U.S. Congressman Ted Deutch, and Republican State Rep. George Moraitis, a veteran and graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. "Fortunately, all gave some. Unfortunately, some gave all," said Israel.

"You had Democrats and Republicans, which is a great symbol. There were



Jill Baylor puts the final touches on a wreath and [Right] Laura and six-year-old Gracie Tempest and her mother Laura adjust the ribbon. [Staff photos]

no political parties today," said Chuck McLaughlin, a Marine Corps Vietnam War veteran and one of the event's organizers. "It was great to see."

Bob Martin, a Marine

Corps Vietnam War veteran, said he was pleased see the ROTC units from Pompano Beach High School and Deerfield Beach High School participating in the event. He said it shows that not every



millennial is as bad as people complain they are. "Those kids who were up here . . . it

gives me hope," said Martin. The event also gave those who attended an opportunity to honor their loved ones who had served, even if they weren't buried in Pompano Beach. "We just lost our father-in-law, [Navy Cpt. Edward Tempest]," said Laura Tempest, who placed a wreath with her six-year-old daughter, Gracie. "[This is to honor] everyone in the armed forces, past and present," said Laura.

"It's just continuing our service to the fallen. My dad was a World War II veteran. I hope someone's doing the same [at his grave] in New Jersey," said Air Force veteran Paul Loch.



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Community applauds young Bison football team and cheerleaders



The U8 Bisons were honored recently by Deerfield Beach City Commissioners for post-season play. Pictured are, first row - Sherrod Gourdine, Da'meriest Adelaja, Tyrese McFarlane, Gerard Grant, Ron Cristopher-Gonzales, Jeremiah Francios, Jah'quez Taal, Jovan Dolmo. Second row - Rodriguez Georges, Tristan Horne, Jaylen Lamar, Malik Anderson. Third row - David Miller, parks and recreation director; Commissioner Todd Drosky, team parent Daphne Georges, Mayor Bill Ganz, Coach Danny Hope, team mom Diamond Anderson, Head Coast Femi Adelaia, Commissioner Gloria Battle, Coach Jermaine Paul, Vice Mayor Joe Miller and Demetrious Givens with the McDougle Foundation.



By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – The fledging Bison football program ended its second year with one of its seven teams a runner-up in post season competition.

The 8 and Under team gave the Plantation Wildcats tough competition before falling to a 14-7 score on their home-field at Ovieta McKeithan Park.

Bison League President Lawanda Pack called their performance "awesome" based on the fact the young players had to adjust to a new set of league rules. They ended the regular season with a 5-5 record.

Last week, they were honored at a meeting of the city commission.

The football program was moved this year from the Pop Warner League where weight determines team assignments to the American Youth Football League which allows unlimited weight in the age divisions.

"We had a few obstacles to overcome," Pack said. "We had to adopt to changes in rules and regulations."

Nevertheless, the Bisons fielded about 200 players on seven teams and four cheering squads.

"The cheerleaders did well too," Pack said. "One team was second overall and the others scored superior or outstanding [in competition.]" Last Sunday an awards banquet was held at the Leo

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Pompano Beach

Old Town Untapped draws the early crowds; Now a new meeting place, Odd Breed Wild Ales keeps the party going

By Brady Newbold

PELICAN WRITER

When Pompano's popular hallmark events, Old Town Untapped, begins to wind down, not everyone is ready to leave.

Vendors break down booths, bands pack up, and Bailey Contemporary Arts closes for the evening.

Now those ready to continue the party have a beacon; the lights of an unmarked storefront across the street from BaCA offer a crew of fresh faces and a selection of craft beer in a cozy taproom.

So enters Odd Breed Wild

Ales into the Pompano Beach community.

district, with its popular farmers markets, art galleries, coffee shops and special events has been noticeably lacking in a consistent nightlife spot, making the casual but festive atmosphere of Odd Breed particularly refreshing.

But this is not your ordinary bar. This isn't even your ordinary craft brewery. Odd Breed focuses exclusively on oak barrel aged "wild ales," one of the most complex styles of beer.

"The fermentation process of this particular style of

The blossoming Old Town



The new brew in town can soon be found at 50 NE 1 St. in Pompano Beach's Old Town district. [Staff photos]

beer takes quite a long time compared to other brewing

methods, but it comes out very intricate," says co-found-

er and brew master Matt Manthe.

Manthe started the company in 2015 with his business partner Daniel Naumko, a veteran pub and restaurant owner whose previous establishments include the acclaimed Sybarite Pig in Boca Raton.

Manthe and Naumko began the leasing process for their space at 50 NE 1St in Pompano Beach's Old Town district in June of 2016. After undergoing the long and arduous process of licensing

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Bisons

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J. Robb Gym. Along with the usual ceremonies the kids showcased their special projects - unique causes such as heart disease, domestic violence, lupus, bullying, autism, childhood cancer, kidney disease, Lyme Disease, POWs.

The causes are part of the Bison's "Dare to be Different" theme and their motto, "In it to win it," Pack said.

Pack, a hometown girl herself, says the Bison program is centered around the "growth of our children. We take our egos out of it and consider where our children should be... There are no grey areas." The Bisons came to be when the City of Deerfield Beach elected to begin its own athletic program two years ago using the resources of the McDougle Foundation. The Foundation provides the coaches and mentoring for the program; the city provides the facilities. It was founded by former NFL players Stockar and Jerome McDougle who played high school ball for rival schools, Ely and Deerfield Beach High.







Odd Breed

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and permitting for breweries, renovating the space and aging their first batches of beer, they are just about ready to launch.

A "gradual soft opening" is now underway with an official grand opening to arrive in the coming weeks. As of now, only one original Odd Breed Wild Ale is on tap; the crisp "Broken Tail" ale, which has a zesty sensation almost like a glass of champagne. Manthe hopes to have a full original tap selection by early spring.

"We've brewed about a dozen batches this year," Manthe says, each with its own unique characteristics and subtleties, aged and fermented on site in pure oak barrels.

The focus of Odd Breed on the quality and purity of their rigorous brewing process separates them from other breweries in the area, creating a niche market for craft beer connoisseurs and introducing locals to a more sophisticated way to appreciate the science of brewing.

Manthe and Naumko expect most of their revenue to come from special bottle releases, available exclusively on site, and available for reservation on line. "A lot of breweries are at the mercy of their distributors, as far as what to produce and how to sell it," Manthe says. "Doing it this way allows us more flexibility to uphold our bottom end, which is the quality of our beer." While Odd Breed is centered around their own original ales, a full selection of guest taps will be available as well. "We realize that not everybody is going to be into the beers we brew here, so we plan on keeping different styles of beers from other breweries on tap, so everybody can feel welcome here." Odd Breed Wild Ales is currently offering a soft opening Thursdays through Sundays. For updates on bottle releases and grand opening festivities, as well as information on joining their exclusive bottle club, visit OddBreed.com.

Matt Manthe founded Odd Breed Wild Ale company in 2015. He is pictured here with his business partner Daniel Naumko[Right]. The oak barrels [above] are essential in creating the unique flavor of this new ale.[staff photos].









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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. Mon-

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Library, 1100 Coconut Creek Blvd., Coconut Creek. Call 954-201-2601.

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 36 Ave, Pompano Beach with Marjory Lyons. Classes are 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 954- 249-1333.

Clubs/Groups

1/24 – North Broward Democratic Club meets at Emma Lou Olson Civic Center at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Pompano Beach Mayor Lamar Fisher. 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. Call 954-786-4111.

Community Presbyterian Church of Deerfield Beach hosts Prime Timer Seniors in Briggs Hall weekly on Wednesdays. Meditation, exercise, Bible

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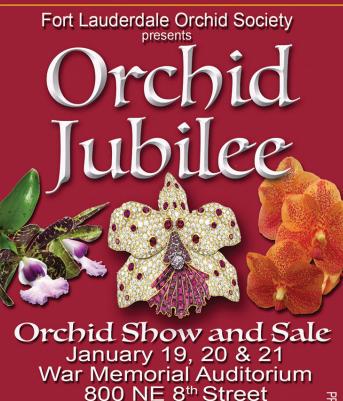
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Classes

Water Colors Classes for all Skill Levels on Saturdays at Emma Lou Olson Civic, 1801 NE 6 St. Start Nov. 4 through April, 2018. Call 954-920-4574 for information, Cost \$25 per class. 10 a.m. to noon.

Reverse Glass painting class by Mary Belle Cordell, porcelain Artist and Glass Painter, at Bonnet House, 900 N. Birch Rd., Fort Lauderdale. Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost \$125 for members, \$135 for non-members. Beginners and advanced students will paint



paint and gold leaf. Call Linda Schaller, 954-563-5393, Ext. 137.

Recreation

Play pinochle from 6 to 9 p.m. at Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. 954-554-9321.

Play Bridge - Bridge Games. New Season night games \$7. Monday 7 p.m. Friday 7p.m. Pompano Bridge Club, 180 SW 6 St., 954-943-8148. Pompanobridge.com.

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Bingo – St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1111 E. Sample Rd., Pompano Beach. Thursdays 1 to 4 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Call 954-942-5887.

Bingo every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 142, 171 SW 2nd Street, Pompano Beach. p.m. 954-942-2448.

Bingo - Tuesdays at St. Martin Episcopal Church at 11:30 a.m. 140 SE 28th Ave, Pompano Beach. Call 954-941-4843.

Knitting and crocheting instruction at 1 p.m. at Temple Sholom, 132 SE 11 Ave., Pompano Beach. All levels invited. Call 954-942-6410.

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Obituary Patrick John Hogan, loving father, enjoyed music and the ocean

Patrick John Hogan passed away on December 4, 2017, of a stroke. He was 67 years old. He is survived by his two sons Patrick Edward Hogan of Washington, District of Columbia, and Michael John Hogan of New Orleans, Louisiana, and his siblings Dennis Hogan, Michael Hogan, and Mimi

Holob.

Pat was born in Los Angeles, California on January 31, 1950, to Edward and Martha Hogan. He grew up in San Jose, California, attended Bellarmine College Preparatory there, and studied theology and law at the University of San Francisco. He practiced law in a variety of capacities,

including with Tarkington O'Connor & O'Neil, Kenney & Markowitz, LLC, and Gordon & Rees in San Francisco, and later with the Federal **Emergency Management** Agency.Pat lived in the San Francisco Bay Area for most of his adult life.

In 1989, he married Susan Marie Hogan, with whom he had Patrick and Michael. Although the couple ultimately divorced, Pat moved to Baltimore, Maryland to be closer to his children. In 2011, Pat retired and moved to Pompano Beach, Florida.

Pat was kind and gregarious. He made friends wherever he went. He loved music and the ocean and spent much of his free time playing guitar or out on the water. He is and will be sorely missed.

A memorial mass will be held for Pat on Friday, February 2, 2018, at 2 p.m., at St. Ignatius Parish, 650 Parker Avenue, San Francisco,

California, with a reception for family and friends to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Catholic Charities USA.

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The class includes local boating knowledge, answers for what to do in emergencies and basic seamanship education.

Attendees will receive boating certificates and the Florida Boating education card upon completion.

The class fee, which includes a boating textbook is \$50 per person for Broward residents and \$85 for others. The nine-week marine electrical system course starts Jan. 17. Troubleshooting is emphasized so students feel comfortable performing tricky wiring tasks. Fee includes textbook. \$85 for members and \$135 for non-members. Call 754-444-1470 or visit www.pompanosafeboating. com to register.



Bimini Twist won first place with Animal House theme. [Photos by Nicole Goldstein]



Advanced Roofing took third place with "Grease" theme

The winner of the 55th Annual Greater Pompano Beach & Lighthouse Point Holiday Boat Parade presented by ACR Electronics is Bimini Twist.

The parade took place



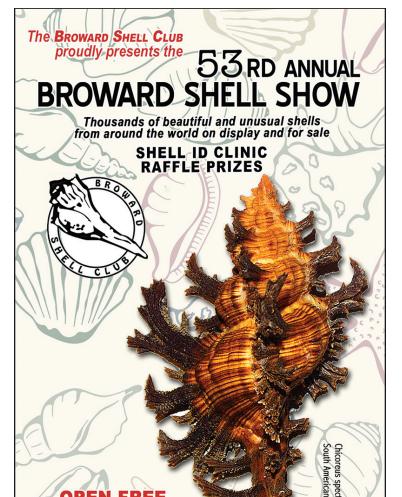
My Time with theme of Animal House took second place.

three captains will receive their awards and cash prizes at the January Captain's Dinner celebration.

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study, guest speakers, trips and lunch. At the church, 1920 SE 5 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 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 BocaRatonStampAnd-CoinClub@gmail.com.

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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 meets on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Pompano Beach Woman's Club, 314 NE 2nd Street, Pompano Beach.

Happy 101 birthday



Paula Woolf turns 101, surrounded by friends, Dee Davis, Phyllis J. Neuberger and Geri Gunderson. Her party took place in the Woodlands, at John Knox Village, Pompano Beach. [Courtesy]

2/24 - The Pompano Beach Garden Club hosts its "Tropicana" themed Soup Luncheon and Fashion Show by Stein

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1/01 - Florida Trail Association meeting, 7715 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach at 7 p.m. The program, includes a video on "The Tropical Rainforest," and begins at 7:30 p.m. Contact: Paul Cummings, 561-963-9906. Public is invited.

Events

1/8 - Friends of North Regional/BC Library present Modern Ethical Dilemmas Discussion Series with Dr. Sandra Lilienthal, stem cell research and ethical concerns from 2 to 3 p.m. Rm 154. 1100 Coconut Creek Blvd., Coconut Creek. Call 954-201-2601.

1/11 – Financial Peace University presents classes at 6:30 p.m. at Abyssinian Baptist Church, 612 NW 6 St. Pompano Beach. Classes begin

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Their goal was to catch a swordfish but their early Christmas present was a blue Marlin.

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at 6:30 p.m. Go to www.fpu. com/1054418 for more information or to register.

1/12 - Winter Wonderland Dance for persons 18 and up with developmental disabilities. DJ, Dancing, Refreshments and Socializing. Tamarac Community Park, 8601 W. Commercial Blvd. Call 954-597-3620.

1/22 - Pompano Beach Garden Club meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6th St., Pompano Beach and is open to the public. The program : "Vultures" presented by Master Naturalist Sydelle Dombrosky. Call 954-253-9938

Events

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.

1/22 - Movie & Discussion: The Giver. Jonas lives in a seemingly idyllic world of conformity and contentment. When he begins to spend time with "The Giver," an old man who is the sole keeper of the community's memories, Jonas discovers the dangerous truths

of his community's secret past. Noon to 2:15 p.m. Rm 154. North Regional/Broward College Library, 1100 Coconut Creek Blvd., Coconut Creek. Call 954-201-2601

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.

Wilton Manors Island City Yard Sale. Second Saturdays at Hagen Park from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 954-390-2130. 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.

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 College Library offers adult coloring, fitness programs, group jigsaw puzzling and classes in English and Spanish. 1100 Coconut Creek Blvd., Coconut Creek. Call 954-201-2601.

North Regional College Library -Thursdays - Digital Downloads Open House. Access and download the library's free books and more. Noon to 1 p.m. 954-201-2601

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Saturday, Dec. 23 Low 5:01 AM High 11:29 AM Low 5:33 PM High 11:47 PM	Tuesday, Dec. 26 High 1:32 AM Low 7:39 AM High 1:50 PM Low 8:17 PM	This Week's Tide Tables should not be used for navigational purposes. Boaters should confirm
Sunday, Dec. 24 Low 5:46 AM High 12:12 PM Low 6:22 PM	Wednesday, Dec. 27 High 2:34 AM Low 8:43 AM High 2:47 PM Low 9:16 PM	tables with the Coast Guard Weather Station Information taken from www.saltwatertides.com

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Marine

The Coast Guard Auxiliary in Boca Raton offers a one-day class "About Boating Safely" on January 13, 2018, from 9-5 in Spanish River Park HQ Bldg. The class is \$20 for teens (12-19). For others, the cost is \$35. For questions or RSVP, call 561-391-3600 and leave a message.

Music

1/21 - Music at St. Paul's presents the Klotz/Calloway/ Strezeva Trio in an all-Brahms program at 3p.m. (pre-concert

lecture by Dr. Paul Cienniwa at 2:30 p.m.) \$20 general admission. 18 and under free. Visit http://www.music.stpaulsdelray. org

1/26 – Gold Coast Jazz Society at The Venue, 2345 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors presents "Come to The Copa" 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Reception, silent auction, dinner jazz show with Grammy-award winning artist Dr. Ed Callé and his Four Latin Knights. Reservations required. Tickets \$150 per person for reserved seating. Call

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Nature

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Buehler Observatory Broward College A. Hugh Adams Central Campus 3501 SW Davie Road, Davie. Explore the sky through the lens of powerful telescopes at the Buehler Observatory. Free. Call 954-201-6681.

Gumbo Limbo Nature Center 1801 N Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton –Learn about behaviors of fish, sting rays, and other marine life during these free daily feeding presentations. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 561-544-8605.

Theater

Through 12/25 - The Wick **Theater** presents "She Loves Me," a musical based on a book by Joe Masteroff. The story has been adapted to film three times already, most recently in the Tom-Hanks-Meg Ryan feature, "You've Got Mail." Tickets \$80. Call 561-995-2333. The Wick Theatre is located at 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton.

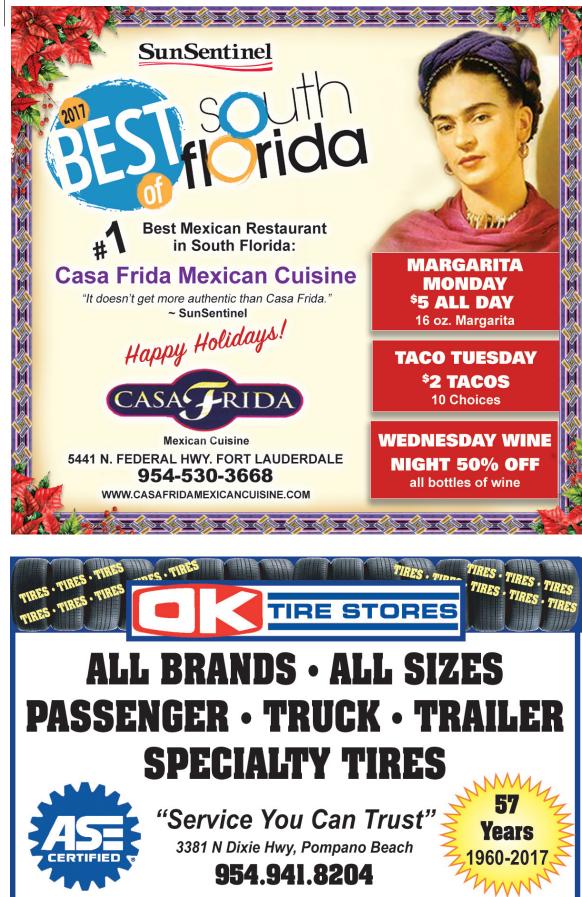
1/24 – 2/11 – Primal Forces presents Communion by Daniel MacIvor. The GLAAD-winning production

features a lesbian psychiatrist, an alcoholic and her evangelical daughter. "Communion" opens Jan.24 at Empire Stage, 1140 N. Flagler Drive, Fort Lauderdale. Tickets: \$30 www.primalforces.com 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 his-

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Sample-McDougald House - 450 NE 10 St., Pompano Beach, the 1916 Sample-Mc-Dougald House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Daily historic tours offered with general admission Tuesday - Saturday from 12 - 4 p.m., on the hour with the last tour entry at 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Members and children under five free. Call 754-307-5446.

Walks, Hikes, Runs

1/21 - Kiwanis/Key Club 5K RUN/Walk to benefit Scholarships for Homeless / Foster Care Students at Spanish River Athletic Complex, 1000 Spanish River Blvd. Boca Raton [deHoernle Park]. Registration: 6:30 a.m. Race starts at 7:30 am Early registration at www.runsignup.com T-shirts for first 200.

1/01 - Cypress Creek Natural Area Hike - 10035

W. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. Linear hike with 2 and 4 mile turn arounds. Or go the distance to Cypress Creek bridge for an almost 11 mile hike. Public/ Moderate, Contact Bea Rogers 561-644-0777.

2/03 - William F. Boynton Memorial Walk. E. Pat Larkins Center, 520 MLK Blvd., Pompano Beach. Call 754-366-4014.

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.

Mondays

In Your Shoes – Second and fourth Mondays at 10 a.m., free discussions for adult men and women, led by professional facilitator at Temple Sholom, 132 SE 11 Ave. 954-942-6410.

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 Lighthouse 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

Digital Downloads Open House. Learn how to access and download the library's free books, music, magazines and movies to your device. First come, first served. Noon to 1 p.m. Rm 226

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. **Important Numbers**

• BSO Victim/Witness services - 954-321-4122

• Women-in-Distress 24hour line – 954-761-1133

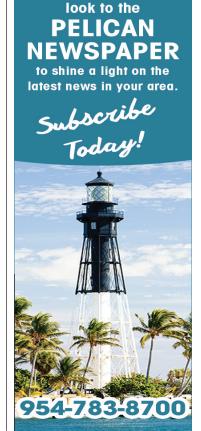
• 24-Hour Crisis line – 211 • NE. Focal Point Senior

Center - 954-480-4449 • Abuse [elderly & children] - 800-96 ABUSE

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