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## Artists disappointed in City Vista, but will still make it a home

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN WRITER

**Pompano Beach** – When artist Samantha McInnis first heard about City Vista in early 2017, the city's new residential development, she thought it would be a cheap apartment building catering to artists.

Instead, she and fellow artists said they found a building that was expensive and not as dedicated to artists as they thought it would be. But several weeks after they applied, they've been approved to live there and still plan to move in.

"We're all kind of like banding together now and doing the best that we can. We're trying to make the best of it," said McInnis, who was also attracted to City Vista because of its close proximity to BaCA where she rents one of the art studios and two other cultural arts venues.

David Hasenauer, Community Re-development Agency [CRA] project manager, said it would be against the law to limit City Vista to artists. Hasenauer said there's been confusion but the artists in residence program was an incentive to encourage artists to live there.

The \$33 million development, located on MLK Boulevard and Northwest

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## Town Hall Talk



U.S. Congressman Ted Deutch hosts town hall in Coral Springs on Tuesday. [Courtesy]

## Emotions run high on gun violence at Deutch Town Hall meeting

By Brady Newbill

PELICAN WRITER

In the days that followed the March For Our Lives, a demonstration for gun reform with over a million participants in 800 locations around

the world (most notably in Washington D.C. and Parkland), Marjory Stoneman Douglas [MSD] high school students behind the movement began calling for Congressional representatives to hold town hall

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## A1A construction now set to end in July; asbestos pipes causing latest delay

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Hillsboro Beach** – The town's water main project is 49 days behind schedule due to hurricane threats, buried FPL lines and the discovery of pipes – still an unknown number – that contain asbestos and must be removed.

Consulting Engineer Peter Moore brought commissioners the unwelcome news this week. A completion date of May 27, already a delay from the original contract, is now being estimated for July 15. As of March 15, 89 percent of the project was not completed Moore said.

"I wish I had better news," he told the board. The removal of an asbestos pipe costs \$1,800 and takes about a day. So far five have been discovered.

Commissioners have heightened concerns over delays because shortly after the water main is repaired, Broward County will begin sewer pipe restoration along the same route,

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## Hillsboro Beach focuses on turtle lighting

### Turtle lighting rules make it too dark to see, residents say

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Hillsboro Beach** – Concerned its turtle protection ordinance may present safety issues, commissioners this week agreed to give it a review.

Rene Males, who headed the now defunct Marine Advisory Board, said the lighting restrictions create dangers for residents. And Police Chief Tom

Nagy said, "In almost every building, people are upset with the darkness." Commissioner Barbara Baldassarre added that the restricted lighting makes it so dark people are carrying flashlights to the beach.

Males said that while he, and most residents, are for protecting sea turtles, stairs to the beach are so dark they present a danger and are also a security problem. Another regulation

in the ordinance requires beach chairs and lounges to be stacked upside down so the turtles can't be trapped beneath. But some residents of his Opal Towers building cannot lift and turn the chairs to comply with the ordinance.

"Our goal was to make an ordinance that was understandable and

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# Farm Heritage Day aims to teach the importance of agriculture

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN WRITER

**Pompano Beach** – Honey bees are an environmental issue, and a dinner table issue. That's why John Coldwell, president of the Broward Beekeepers Association, is trying to save as many as he can and promote beekeeping as often as possible.

"The Western appetite is directly related to honey bees. The vast majority of what we eat is dependent on honey bees [which pollinate many of the plants we eat]," said Coldwell. Even most of animals we eat, he added, are fed a diet dependent on the pollination performed by honey bees. Without honey bees, food would be much more scarce and much more expensive.

To promote the importance of the honey bee to children and their parents, Coldwell will be at Farm Heritage Day on Saturday, April 14 from 10



**THE REAL PRODUCE AISLE** - Lee Waldo, museum manager, holds a green pepper from the Sample-McDougald kitchen garden, demonstrating how the pepper stores its seeds for the farmer to start a new garden. [Courtesy]

a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sample-McDougald House, 450 NE 10 St.

Coldwell recommends people grow their own fruits and vegetables as a way to

support themselves better and support honey bees. "Veggie gardens are good for the bees. I've always had a garden in my backyard," said Coldwell.

Along with the talk about honey bees, the free event will include tractor hayrides,

face painting, quilting demonstrations, talks about gardening, arts and crafts, and an antique tractor. There will also be a celebration in honor of the Sample-McDougald House, sponsored by the McDougald family. Hot dogs,

## If You Go . . .

**What:** Farm Heritage Day  
**When:** Sat., April 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Cost:** Free  
**Where:** Sample-McDougald House, 450 NE 10 St., Pompano Beach  
**Questions:** 754-307-5446

popcorn, and drinks will be on sale.

"We celebrate Farm Heritage Day every year. It's a way for children and families to learn about how important agriculture is to Florida and the nation . . . To get some children inspired to look to agriculture for their careers," said Susan Gingerich, executive director of the Sample-McDougald House Preservation Society.

In talking about how important agriculture is for the state, Gingerich cited the Florida Department of Agriculture, which stated that Florida had 47,300 commercial farms and ranches in 2015. The state is a major producer of oranges, tomatoes, watermelon, and other fruits and vegetables. Livestock is also a component of the state's agricultural products, and over \$4 billion in total agricultural commodities was shipped from the state in 2015.

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# Six open accounts to run for two commission seats in Oakland Park

By Judy Vik

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**Oakland Park** -- Six potential candidates for Oakland Park City Commission have opened accounts in preparation for running for two open seats on Nov. 6.

Qualifying begins at noon on June 18 and ends at noon June 22.

Commissioner Michael Carn is seeking re-election. Commissioner John Adornato is completing his second term and cannot run again for commission without a two-year break.

Carn was appointed as a commissioner in December 2015 and then elected in

March 2016 to complete the unexpired term of Shari McCartney who resigned in October 2015.

Carn, 59, is president of an economic advisory consulting practice. He says his candidacy centers on a three prong desire for Oakland Park. "I want her to be Attractive, Competitive and Compassionate. I will continue to leverage my relationships across all levels of government, economic development and the not for profit community to the advantage of Oakland Park. I believe we have contributed some key initiatives and collaborative assets to the momentum the city is now enjoying, and I want to

continue to be a positive and vested member of our policy setting team," he said.

The other candidates are: **Dr. Jonathon May**, 33, director of student affairs at Nova Southeastern University.

He says, "I am running for Oakland Park Commission because I believe that our city is facing a period of tremendous growth and change over the next four to eight years. We are being newly discovered by many housing and commercial developers and we need a voice at city hall who is thinking about smart and sustainable growth. I want to be an advocate for our citizens working to improve the quality of life for everyone in

our city."

May adds, "I am committed to opening up the lines of communication between our city government and the people of Oakland Park. Citizens need to know what it going on when it comes to major developments or proposed changes in our city, so they can voice their thoughts on these matters. If elected, I will be holding both in-person and virtual office hours for residents to share their thoughts with me. I will take their ideas to our city departments."

**Jane Bolin**, 42, is an attorney and managing partner.

She says she is running for office "because I am a community leader who is

driven by the idea that being up to something bigger than yourself, aligned with a greater good or purpose, is a fundamental context to live and lead by. For me, that greater good is the city of Oakland Park and its residents, both owners and renters, and businesses. I am a real estate attorney and an active member of several non-profit boards. I have the proven skills, the passion, and the energy to be the voice for Oakland Park in Broward County and the state of Florida. I'm running for the honor of serving as a Commissioner to make a

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# Special events could brand Deerfield Beach as Fun City

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach-** Feel like having a little fun? You've come to the right place.

This year, this mid-size city is offering residents and visitors 104 opportunities for fun – from a gigantic July 4<sup>th</sup> celebration to weekly beach dances to this month's "Boots and Bourbon" shindig at Quiet Waters Park.

Says Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation Cassi Waren, the city likely "sponsors or coordinates more events for the public than any others in the area. In many cities, festivals are run by outside organizations."

Take for example, "The Delray Affair." A tradition for 56 years, it is staged by the chamber of commerce. And in Pompano Beach, there is "Unity in the Community," created by a non-profit citizens' group looking to showcase clubs and services.

And while surrounding city governments do sponsor



[Above] A picturesque group at The Fall Festival [Right] This foursome is all about Independence Day in Deerfield Beach. [Courtesy]



several large events each year like Pompano's Seafood Festival, none matches the degree of participation of Deerfield's parks and recreation department.

On the run-up to Easter, Waren and her staff were present at three egg hunts and the Women's History Brunch. In February, they offered a music and wine "Sip and

Stroll" at Constitution Park, a Black Heritage Banquet at the Oveta McKeithen Complex [OMC], two special days for

environmental cleanups, a leprechaun hunt to mark St. Patrick's Day, and the usual weekend beach dances and

monthly movie at Villages of Hillsboro Park.

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## Summer jobs open for students in June; Applications available this month

Pompano Beach - Thirty summer jobs will be open to young persons between the ages of 13 and 15 this summer as part of the city's summer youth-development training program.

The city has contracted with New Horizon Community Development Corporation, a non-profit business to operate the program.

Applications for jobs [\$8.25 per hour] are available from April 17 to April 24 from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. at Faith Temple, 1518 NW 17 Ave., Pompano Beach [954-973-6577].

Applications must be accompanied with a reference letter from a school counselor, principal or teacher; copy of parent or guardian ID; copy of a recent report card and a current utility bill.

Employment is for city residents only. Jobs will be available from local business owners from June 11 to Aug. 2.

The program is expected to enroll up to 100 participants; the city's goal is to ensure that a minimum of 30 students from economically-disadvantaged families will be included.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in role play, job skills demonstrations and develop public speaking skills. Work hours are Tuesday through Thursday for four hours daily from either 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

City commissioners approved \$152,000 to finance the project, which includes student wages, oversight and other costs.

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Anne Siren, publisher

## A Millennial's View

# To nuke or not to nuke: life without a microwave

By Michael d'Oliveira

COMMENTARY

In December of last year, my roommate packed up his microwave (the one we had been sharing) and moved out. But I had already said my goodbyes to this staple of modern household convenience that I had used my entire life.

If you scroll through Google, you'll find countless articles telling you about the science of why you should or shouldn't use a microwave. But this article isn't about science. This is about a personal choice to ditch a device that enabled poor food choices, and took up valuable kitchen space.

After a very long time of using the microwave for basically all my cooking, I decided I needed a change. No more frozen vegetables. No more canned vegetables or soups. No more frozen chicken strips. As much as possible I was going to eat fresh. It was a decision I rededicated myself to as a new year's resolution. To my surprise, it's one I've been able to keep.

Now, everything is purchased from the produce and meat aisles of the grocery store. I haven't been through the frozen food aisle in months, except as a cut through to another section of the store. Now, it's like walking through a morgue.

Friends and online articles give me conflicting views on the health benefits of frozen vegetables. Some say they're better in terms of preserving nutrients. Some say a microwave zaps them away. I do know I'm better off not eating the high levels of sodium and preservatives found in many frozen vegetable packages. And there is also just something artificial about sticking food in a plastic bag or container and shoving it into a metal box.

Also as a reformed connoisseur of microwaved food, I can attest to its lack of flavor, the main reason I decided to quit using the box.

I'm not sure getting rid of my microwave has made me physically healthier. I don't really feel significantly better. So, I can't tell you it has drastically changed my life.

I have lost about 10 pounds since I began life without a microwave. But that could be due to other changes I've made to my diet – no more fast food, less pasta and no more soda. But I think getting rid of my microwave has definitely been a part of the equation.

And what I can tell you is I've developed a quasi-enjoyment for cooking my food using an oven. It's led to less waste in my trash can, less time cleaning, more money in my pocket, and more enjoyable meals.

So to nuke or not to nuke? That is the question you'll have to decide for yourself.



Michael d'Oliveira

# With 25,000 trees, and counting, Pompano Beach's urban forests add to health and value

By Anne Siren

COMMENTARY

Some facts are easy to blow off, but we are not going to blow off two things we learned from Pompano Beach city hall this week: the city's 25,000 trees are fully documented as to measurements and locations and the city's dedication for tree coverage makes this city healthy.

The following information is from the "Southern Group of State Foresters," a non-profit group that advocates for urban and rural forests.

Trees offer major health benefits

- Trees absorb carbon dioxide from the combustion of many fuels and exchange what they absorb for oxygen
- Trees mitigate pollution by trapping lung-damaging dust, ash and smoke from the air.

- Trees provide shade which reduces temperatures. Urban "heat islands" change weather patterns; shade lessens the impact on weather patterns.

- One acre of trees produces enough oxygen for 18 people

A tree's impact on health goes far beyond what is listed above, but we really live in a world where the dollar is often on the same level as a healthy environment, so for those doubters of the tree's integrity and worthiness, read on.

**Trees impact the value of business and neighborhoods**

- Customers are willing to pay as much as 10 percent more for certain goods and services if businesses are located on tree-lined streets.

- Consumer product testing in shopping areas with large numbers of shade trees were rated 30 percent higher than identical products rated in shopping areas that were barren of trees.

- Tree-lined business and retail districts encourage patrons to linger and shop longer.

Healthy trees can add up to 15 percent to residential property value.

For Pompano Beach, the eyes on the tree population began in 2016 with a \$16,000 grant, matched by the city that was used for updating and expanding the tree inventory for 12 public parks and nine city streets.

The grant from the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Florida Forest Service gave city officials 15 months to update and expand the tree population.

The tree inventory is now complete and consists of over 6,000 tree records, increasing the existing tree data base to almost 25,000 trees.

Data collected for each tree includes GPS location coordinates, street addresses, species, height, trunk diameter, condition and maintenance recommendations for each tree.

City departments use this data on a daily basis to plan and document future tree maintenance activities.

The inventory provides data to support the city's master tree plan, a road map that describes its urban forest and recommends tree management strategies to sustain its tree canopy.

If major wind and rain events occur, this data allows city departments to accurately assess and report tree damage, which facilitates our ability to receive federal or state aid following these disasters.

These grant funds originate from the USDA Forest Service Urban and Community Forestry program.

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# Pompano High School baseball team enjoys 11-4 start as coach achieves 200th win



Pompano Beach High's baseball team swarms the field following Jake Nord's

**By Concepcion Ledezma**  
**PELICAN SPORTS**

Even if the Pompano Beach High School baseball team doesn't repeat last year's appearance at the state final four, they will still have good memories to cherish.

Playing in a tough district with a target on their backs as last year's Class 5A semifinalists, the Tornadoes are 11-4 overall and a solid 4-2 in District 14-5A play.

An emotional district victory over Cardinal Gibbons in a game that honored the Chris Hixon, the athletic director at Stoneman Douglas High who was among the 17 victims of the Feb. 14 school shooting in one of the good memories.

Proceeds from the game, a 2-1 victory for the Tornadoes, went toward the Chris Hixon Scholarship Foundation at the three schools where he served as AD -- Blanche Ely, South Broward and Stoneman Douglas.

The Tornadoes' Jake Nord provided the last-inning drama with a walk-off run-scoring single that drew a wild on-field celebration.

A few weeks later, Tornadoes' coach Joe Giummule, who had six seasons coaching under Hixon at South Broward High, collected his 200th career victory, an 8-3 win over Gainesville during the Florida League Invitational spring break tournament where

PBHS placed third.

"Winning 200 games just means I've been doing this for a long time," Giummule said. "The wins and losses pile up, but it's the relationships along the way that I cherish the most."

But even in the face of his team's good record, Giummule is not ready to sing their praises.

"I feel we have underachieved," he said. "I don't think we have played well defensively and some guys are not living up to their potential or last year's numbers up to this point. So despite not playing well, we are in the thick of things."

One player certainly living up to his numbers from last

See **BASEBALL** on page 11

# Turtle lighting

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enforceable, but we may need to relook at it," Mayor Deb Tarrant said.

While most of the town is "90 percent compliant" with the rules, there are some residents who are "big time offenders," Tarrant said and they need to be addressed.

The town is the safest haven in Broward County for nesting sea turtles, an activity that begin in March and continues through October.

According to a report prepared by Males, last year 466 green sea turtles nested here and 869 loggerheads, the most of any beachside community in the area.

Town Administrator Mac Serda said he would asked Calvin, Giordano and Associates, the town's code enforcement officials,

to review the current ordinance and come back with a "responsible and enforceable ordinance." He said enforcement should be transferred from the police department to code.

Chief Nagy agreed that turtle lighting is a code enforcement issue.

With or without regulations, the turtles face obstacles in their efforts to procreate.

A common enemy is the grey fox which is indigenous to the barrier island and for whom turtle eggs are a source of food.

Recently, according to the chief, seven or eight of the foxes were found dead, some foaming at the mouth.

Fearing they were being poisoned, he had the animals examined and found they had all died of a form of distemper.

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## Briefs

### Burgerim coming to Shoppes at Deerfield

Weingarten Realty (NYSE:WRI) has announced Burgerim leased 1,875 SF at Shoppes at Deerfield at West Hillsboro Boulevard and Powerline Road.

Burgerim, an international fast casual franchise with a new concept on “the burger”, provides an opportunity to make a burger unique such as options on buns, sauces, patties and toppings to make a simple burger or an unconventional masterpiece. Burgerim also offers alternatives for vegetarians, vegan, and gluten\* free options.

Regional Leasing Manager, Nicole Townsend, represented Weingarten in the deal. Commercial Real Estate Agent, Gianna Blanco of United Realty Group, Inc. represented the tenant.

### Democrats meet

North Broward Democrats meet April 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. Speaker is Terrie Rizzo, chair of the Florida Democratic Party and Asrielle Stubbs, community engagement director, Region I, Florida Democratic party. The meeting is free and open to the public. Call 954-786-4111.

## Save big bucks on warranted pre-owned, brand named appliances from C & S Appliances, Inc.

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

When it's time to replace a refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, microwave, check out C & S Appliances Showroom at 901 E. Sample Road, suite A in Pompano Beach. Owners, Sergio Avila and his wife Maria, opened this family operated business in 1998 offering pre-owned warranted branded appliances to businesses and individuals in the tri-county area. Sergio handles product purchase, sales and service. Maria runs the office with several assistants.

Sergio, a very affable man, says, “We have this showroom and a warehouse filled with appliances so that we can meet the needs of both individuals and businesses. With two trucks and four qualified licensed and insured technicians, we deliver, install and service what we sell. Our customers save up to 70-percent of the original cost without sacrificing the function of the appliance. That's a very good savings and it brings many shoppers to this showroom.”

Showroom visitors will see a large inventory displaying sparkling pre-owned appliances in every category from Kitchen Aid, Sam-



Maria and Sergio Avila team up to run their successful pre-owned appliance business offering big savings on brand name items.

sung, Frigidaire, Maytag, Whirlpool, GE and more well known brands ready for purchase.

Asked where he gets his merchandise, Sergio replies, “We get our stock from trade-ins and wholesalers. My tech-

nicians and I attend classes taught by the manufacturers of the appliances we sell. We have access to and know how to install replacement parts. We are very experienced in repairs and installations. Our warrantees are up to six

months after purchase and we will continue to service what we sell after the warrantee expires.”

Continuing he adds, “Our appliances are thoroughly inspected, restored and cleaned to provide customers with like new quality. We offer delivery, removal of old appliances, installation and servicing all at low prices. That's why we have so many repeat customers. Many property owners use our appliances in their properties and the fact that they are long time repeat-ers is good evidence that we do what we promise.”

One such customer Chuck Davis says, “I've been doing business with Sergio for 20 years and am very pleased with his services. I have rental properties and find his pre-owned appliances to be very satisfactory for my tenants.”

Mike Paula has been a repeat customer for over five years. He says, “Sergio's prices are good and his appliances are very good quality. I use all of the equipment he sells in my properties. He's a good resource.”

C & S welcomes individuals and businesses to its showrooms. Open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 9 to 3. For further information call 954-784-5180.

## Dance

### Rare photos Cuban Ballet on display in Pompano

The Pompano Beach Cultural Center, in partnership with the Latin American Art Pavilion, presents Danzaria, a photography exhibit from the personal collection of Luis Castañeda. The black and white photos were taken in 1959 by Castañeda, who was one of the original photographers assigned to create a permanent photographic record of the historic achievements of the Cuban National Ballet. The photographs will be on display at the Cultural Center until April 30.

From 1964 through 1979, Castaneda cooperated as photographer with Ballet Nacional de Cuba, Teatro Musical de La Habana, the Ministry of Culture, and also as a freelancer photographed for publishers such as Cuba



Magazine.

Castaneda has worked with The National Fund for Advancement in the Arts and Miami City Ballet. He has published three books and had international exhibitions.

The Pompano Beach Cultural Center is located at 50 West Atlantic Blvd. Call 954-545-7800.

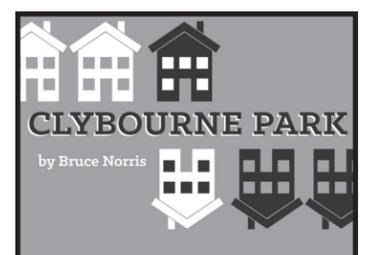
## Theater

### New City Players presents Pulitzer Prize winner Clybourne Park

“When it comes to race, everyone is yearning for something to be easier...I mean, I'm sure I am a racist in ways that I'm oblivious to, and it's particularly us privileged whiteys on the left in the U.S. who get themselves in excruciating knots about [prejudice and language].”

So explains playwright Bruce Norris when talking about his hilarious and poignant Pulitzer Prize winner, Clybourne Park. “This was the impetus for my own exploration of the play,” explains director Timothy Davis, “I wanted to stage a piece of theatre that put my own biases under the knife.

Something that left the actors, the audience, and



myself all uncomfortable because it wouldn't let us get away with feeling like ‘We get this issue and we're educated about it so no need to discuss further.’ Performances run April 5-22 at The Vanguard, 1501 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30 for seniors, and \$20 for students (under 25 with ID). Tickets can be purchased at [newcityplayers.org](http://newcityplayers.org) or by calling 954-650-5938.



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Thank you, Pelican Readers

## Beach management topic of marine board workshop

**Deerfield Beach** - Controlling windblown sand and developing a beach management plan will be the focus at a coastal management workshop Wednesday, April 18, 7 p.m. at the Hillsboro Technology Center.

Discussed will be the findings of the Marine Advisory Board tasked with studying these issues last year after the city's Coastal and Waterway Division was formed.

The public is encouraged to attend and provide input.

City staff and the board will make recommendations and city commissioners will provide guidance as to how to proceed with the two initiatives.

The Hillsboro Technology Center is at 50 Technology Way.

For further information, contact Patrick Bardes, coastal and waterway coordinator, at 954-480-1426.

## City meeting to review disaster response

**Deerfield Beach** - A workshop outlining the city's response in times of disaster will be held Monday, April 16, 7 p.m. at the Hillsboro Technology Center.

Reviewed for the public and the city commission by city staff will be emergency response systems and practices.

The center is located at 50 Hillsboro Technology Drive.

For more, contact the city manager's office, 954-480-4263.

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The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), District Four, will conduct an Alternatives Public Workshop for the Project Development and Environment (PD&E) Study of the SW 10<sup>th</sup> Street Connector, in Broward County, Florida.

The purpose of this PD&E Study is to increase capacity and address existing operational and safety deficiencies along SR 869/SW 10<sup>th</sup> Street between Florida's Turnpike/Sawgrass Expressway and SR 9/I-95, while also providing improved connectivity of the regional transportation network. The purpose of this workshop is to give interested persons an opportunity to comment and provide input on the transportation improvement alternative the Department has developed at this point in the study. Information about the transportation alternatives developed for the SR 9/I-95 from SW 10<sup>th</sup> Street to Hillsboro Boulevard PD&E Study FPID 436964-1-22-01 will also be presented at the Workshop.

The Alternatives Public Workshop will be held on Tuesday April 24, 2018 from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Doubletree by Hilton Hotel located at 100 Fairway Drive, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33441.

The Alternatives Public Workshop will be conducted as an open house format. Project representatives will be available during the Alternatives Public Workshop to discuss the project and answer questions.

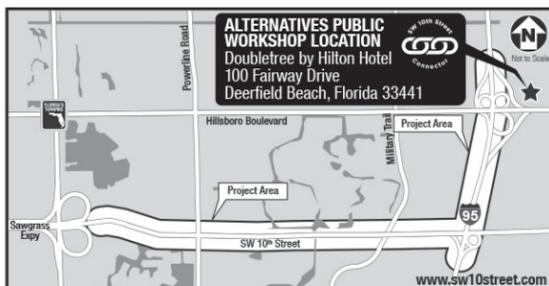
The environmental review, consultation, and other actions required by applicable federal environmental laws for this project are being, or have been, carried out by FDOT pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated December 14, 2016, and executed by Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and FDOT.

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, disability or family status.

Persons who require special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) or persons who require translation services (free of charge) should contact Mr. Anson Sonnett, PE, Project Manager, at least seven (7) days prior to the Alternatives Public Workshop.

### Contact Information:

Mr. Anson Sonnett, PE, Project Manager  
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## Dog wash benefits Labrador rescue

Labrador Retriever Rescue of Florida volunteers will be on hand to wash large or small dogs on Saturday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Galuppi's, 1103 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. \$15 per wash. Proceeds benefit Labrador Retriever Rescue of Florida. Call 603-498-1372.

## Tap dance for better balance

Center for Active Aging will host a tap dancing class for seniors looking to meet new friends and improve their balance issues. The Center is also offering Tai Chi Quan on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Classes take place at the Center, formerly N.E.Focal Point, 227 NW 2 St., Deerfield Beach. Call 954-480-4460.

### Oakland Park

## Free smoke alarms

A team of city and fire rescue staff, along with registered volunteers, will install one or more smoke detectors in homes on Saturday, April 28.

City workers will team with the American Red Cross and the Fire Chiefs Association of Broward County on the effort called "Soun2d the Alarm, Save a Life." The detectors and installation are provided free of charge.

To register call 954-630-4502 by April 20.

### Making a Difference

## Run the 5K on A1A for the Covenant House, and help homeless, at risk, young people



*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

Here's the chance to help fund the Covenant House Florida that serves runaways, homeless and at risk-youth under 21, including teen parents and their babies.

The race takes place April 21 at 7 a.m. at the world famous Parrot Lounge, 911 Sunrise Lane in Fort Lauderdale.



Development Coordinator, Cassie Urbashich

Make an impact. Sign up today. Registration is open; \$25 until 4/13. \$30 from 4/14 to 4/20. \$35 on race day, 4/21 6 a.m. to 6:45 a.m. [shirt not



Last year 800 walkers and runners helped Covenant House; this year organizers hope for 1,000. [Courtesy]

guaranteed].

The race will be timed using Chrono Track Timing System. E-mailbrooke: 5konA1A@CovenantHouseFl.org or call 954-561-5559.

### About Covenant House

Each year Covenant House reaches hundreds of kids through street outreach, crisis shelters, transitional housing projects and private care, making this one of the largest private agencies serving runaway and homeless youth in the state.

The demands for emergency shelter exceeds Covenant House's financial capacity so there are waiting lists.

Covenant House personnel are forced to ask all referral services including law

enforcement, social service, pastors, teachers and guidance counselors, as well as youth and parents seeking help to call ahead to determine if a bed is available.

Development Coordinator, Cassie Urbashich, has been on the job for two years, and says she loves her job. "It's so gratifying to help children on a daily basis. It's thrilling to see the number of supporters on race day. Last year we had about 800 runners. This year we are hoping for 1,000. All proceeds from the race go to the daily operation of Covenant House and the youth we service."

### Street Outreach

Trained Covenant outreach counselors travel by foot, bicycle and van to areas

where street kids congregate. They offer an introduction to Covenant House Florida through informal dialogue that affirms each youth. They bring non perishable food, clean clothing, hygiene items and first aid. They provide on the spot counseling for the youth's problems be it sexual abuse and exploitation, human trafficking, substance abuse, health and injury risk factors. They offer HIV testing, a pocket referral guide and map to Covenant House Florida's services, referrals to safe shelter, medical care or other services and transportation to the crisis shelter if it is available.

Covenant House Florida is located at 733 Breakers Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-561-5559.

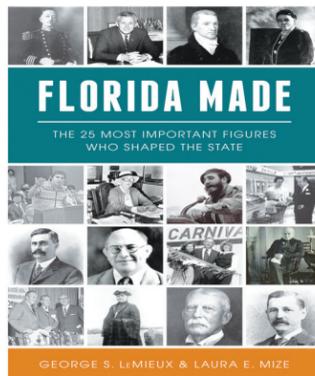
### Books

## History at High Noon with George LeMieux, Laura Mize

**Deerfield Beach** - Another exciting storytelling adventure with authors George LeMieux and Laura Mize take place April 18 from noon to 1 p.m. at the city commission chambers, 150 NE 2 Ave, Deerfield Beach, as they tell the stories of the 25 most important figures who shaped Florida.

U.S. Senator and Florida native, George LeMieux and freelance journalist Laura Mize recount the tales of the trailblazers who have changed this state forever. Their latest book, *Florida Made* takes readers through the insect-ridden swampland to the top destination for tourism, business, agriculture and innovation.

This presentation is part of



a series of talks sponsored by the Historical Society and held the 3rd Wednesday of each month at "High Noon." Light refreshments will be served; free entrance, donations accepted. For more information, go to the Historical Society's website, www.deerfield-history.org, or call 954-429-0378.

### Art

## Highwaymen art on exhibit Center at Garden club



Highwaymen artists continue to capture classic Florida serenity. [Courtesy]

Highwayman artist, Robert L. Lewis will speak on Florida history at the Pompano Beach Garden Club April 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach.

Original paintings, prints, and other art will be available for purchase. Lewis is one of the creative and versatile figures of a Florida Landscape Artist tradition collectively known as "The Highwaymen." For more information call Cindy 954-253-9938

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A1A. The same contractor, Lanza Construction, will be involved.

Tuesday, the board heard that Comcast may be planning an underground project on the south end of town that could also impact A1A.

Mayor Deb Tarrant said it is "irresponsible" of DOT not to notify the town of pending projects when there is "only one egress [in and out of the town] . . . It is only courtesy. We need a person at DOT responsible for contacting us."

To the mayor's complaints that she sees no workmen on the project, Moore replied his record shows at least 14

at the site every work day. Lanzo has set up its staging area on the vacant lot next to town hall. Had that not been available, it would have had to keep equipment and materials on a lot near the Florida Coast Railroad tracks in Deerfield Beach. "Having it here has facilitated things," Moore said.

Lanzo's contract calls for \$1,000 - a - day penalties for work delays. So far, the estimate on the \$6.35 million job is \$50,000, an amount covered in the company's \$200,000 contingency account.

According to the mayor's figures, months of delay starting the project and this newest setback puts the project a year behind the engineer's original

projections.

## Shuttle service to Cuisine event OK'd

**Hillsboro Beach** – The town will run its free shuttle service from town hall to the Hillsboro Club for the April 25 annual Cuisine of the Region event, but this year will keep tabs on the number of riders.

Town Administrator Mac Serda said the cost to the town will be \$55 an hour. "I have no sense of the ridership [in the past]," Serda said. "We'll gather intelligence."

"We'll do it again this year and then decide," Mayor Deb Tarrant said. "This is taxpayer money."

The shuttle has always been provided for the annual event which benefits the N.E. Focal Point Senior Living Center.

Parking at the club is limited and residents attending the event are encouraged to take the free ride.

# Baseball

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season is pitching ace Trevor Kniskern. The righthanded Pepperdine University signee is on track to duplicate his 11-1 record of last season, which came with an earned-run-average of 1.08. This season, he's off to a 4-0 start with a 1.50 ERA. He's also dangerous at the plate, leading the Tornados with a .388 batting average: two home runs and 14 runs batted in.

Seniors Dillon Abel (3-1, 1.29) and Chase Costello (2-3, 2.92 ERA) are also dependable hurlers on the mound. Costello is second on the team with 28 strikeouts behind Kniskern's 51.

Offensively, the Tornados are solid with a senior-dominated lineup. The top five batting leaders - Kniskern, Mike Shuler (.385), Matt Stephenson (.342), Ryan Hoitt (.306), and Christopher

Ajello (.302) will graduate this year.

The coach admits to getting contributions from unlikely sources.

"The biggest surprises are from two sophomores, Matt McCrory and catcher Chad Singleton," Giummule said. "McCrory has been having great approaches at the plate and doesn't seem overwhelmed or overmatched."

"Catching was our biggest concern and Chad has done a great job handling our (pitching) staff. He is getting better every day."

One of the highlights of the season so far was the tournament in the Orlando area. Not only did the coach reach his milestone, but the team went 3-1 en route to the third-place finish.

Kniskern was 9-for-13 in those four games with four RBIs; Shuler was 6-for-13, scoring six runs. Riley Skeen, a sophomore, went 7-for-11 with five stolen bases.

Despite the successes, the big picture remains the coach's focus.

"I always preach it doesn't matter what our record is now," Giummule said. "No one will remember our record next year. They will only remember how far we got."

"The regular season most times is a preseason for the postseason. The season starts with the district tournament (first week of May). That's when we want to be playing our best baseball."

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# Behavioral Health Center will offer range of services for young and old

By Judy Vik

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**Oakland Park** – Fort Lauderdale Behavioral Health Center is opening Monday, April 23, at 5757 N. Dixie Highway, Oakland Park. The site is the former North Ridge Medical Center.

The Behavioral Health Center is a new 182-bed facility providing inpatient and outpatient mental health and substance use disorder treatment, according to Manny Llano, chief executive officer.

The new facility, the largest behavioral health facility in the state, replaces Fort Lauderdale Hospital on Las Olas Boulevard.

When the new center opens, staff and 90 patients will transfer from Fort Lauderdale Hospital. The new facility can accommodate another 90 patients.

The new center offers a full spectrum of behavioral healthcare.

Specialized programs are offered including Children & Adolescent Services; Detox Services; Older Adult Services; LGBTQ Program; Veterans Program and Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS)/ Electroconvulsive Therapy (ECT).

Adolescent patients are treated for such issues as ADD [Attention Deficit Disorder], medication management and behavior modification. They include those that are Baker Acted.

Since the shootings at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Llano said they have seen an increase in both children and

adolescents seeking treatment for dealing with trauma.

Older patients include some from assisted living facilities and nursing homes who need help with challenges of medication management. In some cases the older patients are taking too many drugs and are at risk for falls.

Veterans coming back from war are treated for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, psychological problems, trust issues, behavioral modification and issues related to trauma.

Llano said the center staff is excited about working with the community. The center has pledged a contribution of \$100,000 over 10 years for the city's Parks & Leisure Services Department to help children. The first contribution of \$10,000 has been made.

After a recent open house, Llano said they received positive feedback. "A lot of people are excited. They haven't seen anything like this ever with the array of services and the amount of people we can reach."

Asked if they had won over neighbors opposed to the center opening near their homes and schools, Llano said

he didn't know if they could ever be won over. "There will always be concerns, but the longer we're here and the longer they see we're good for the area and we're not creating problems or crime, that will speak for itself."

"We're excited about opening and excited about serving the community and reaching out to people in desperate need of care," he said.

Fort Lauderdale Behavioral Health Center is accredited by The Joint Commission and The Agency for Healthcare Administration. The facility is licensed by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), as well as the Department of Children and Families.

"It is our mission to deliver the utmost quality health care and strong clinical outcomes for patients," Llano said. "Our dedicated and talented clinicians, staff and technicians are committed to treating the mind and body of our patients, enabling them to live their best lives possible. We are honored to have the opportunity to serve the behavioral health needs of the South Florida community."

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# City Vista

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6 Avenue, is comprised of 111 apartments - 107 of which are designated as affordable housing units - and 3,800 square feet of ground floor space. The CRA sold the land where City Vista is located for \$1.3 million to Landmark, the company that built the development. That money, per an agreement, must be used by Landmark to make infrastructure improvements at the site, including the replacement of a water main.

McInnis said she's paying \$800 per month for a one bedroom/one bathroom unit. It's a number she said she thought would be less. "It's on the higher end of my budget. I was told it would be super cheap rent." The application fee was also changed from \$15 to \$50. Hasenauer said



The \$33 million development, located on MLK Boulevard and Northwest 6 Avenue, is comprised of 111 apartments - 107 of which are designated as affordable housing units - and 3,800 square feet of ground floor space. [Courtesy]

the initial cost was a mistake and was corrected.

According to a May 2017 press release from the Pompano Beach Community Redevelopment Agency [CRA], "City Vista is a rent-regulated development; therefore, applicants must meet certain financial criteria. Income limits for a family of four range from \$21,750 to \$43,500 with one-bedroom rents from \$408-\$816, and two-bedroom rents from \$489 to \$979."

In that same press release, officials stated that City Vista was "a tremendous opportunity for artists to live in an urban, dynamic new downtown community. The Artist in Residence program will facilitate the success of City Vista, while also promoting Pompano Beach's cultural arts scene, attracting and retaining talented individuals in the developing downtown, and providing a steady stream of volunteers to participate in the city's growing cultural arts brand."

That emphasis on artists, said McInnis, is what made her and other artists believe City Vista was more art-centered.

She added that it's not just artists who thought the development would cater to them. When she posted a video of the inside of one of the apartments on social media, she said she got a lot of responses from people thinking they couldn't apply to live there because they weren't artists.

"That's obviously what other people are getting from what little information is online. Now, I feel like there needs to be more information out there saying 'okay, it's not an artist only program. When you Google it, there's no website for City Vista, there's not anything."

But in the fight against gentrification, Whitney Rawls considers City Vista a victory.

"As the Northwest CRA Advisory Committee chair, one of the things we've tried to fight is gentrification. [City Vista] doesn't price our community out and provides an opportunity for low income work force housing.

"I'm hoping that we get a substantial placement there from our young people who want to stay in Pompano Beach but can't afford a new home," said Rawls, chairman of the committee. Rawls added that it's already had a positive impact with regards to local individuals and subcontractors who were hired to build the structure. "I'm looking forward to what's next."

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## Deerfield Beach Strength training at parks

The city is installing fitness stations at locations all over the city, the emphasis being on providing exercise equipment within walking distance of residential areas.

The newest one has been placed at the linear park at SE 2 Street and 18th Avenue on the island.

Cost ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and the materials used are made to withstand the South Florida weather. Parks and recreation staff do the installations.

Budgeted for this year are fitness clusters at Johnnie McKeithen [East], SE 19 Avenue Park and the Ovetta McKeithen Recreational Complex.

Already in place is equipment at Constitution Park, the South Beach, Mayor Howard Park, Johnnie McKeithen Park [West], and Villages of Hillsboro Park.

Eventually, stations will be added at Pioneer Park, Ecdar Park, Crystal Heights, the Independence Bay Linear Park and the Rev. Ford Linear Park at SW 10 Street.

- Judy Wilson



## Shore beauty

**Easter Agave Bloom** - Thank you to the Pelican readers who sent us this photo of the agave plant nearing its full bloom just outside their Pompano Beach home. The native plant is salt-tolerant and also grows in tropical and desert areas. These succulents have a large rosette of thick, fleshy leaves that can reach up to 10 feet and have sharp points. Agaves grow slowly and flower once after at least ten years.

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# Fun City

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celebrations that appeal to thousands that are the city's signatures: the Deerfield Beach Festival of the Arts, Pioneer Days, July 4<sup>th</sup>, the four days of remembrance devoted to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Boots and Bourbon next weekend, the former Country Music Festival now rebranded as Ocean Brews and Blues set for May, the Fall Festival and the Ocean Way Holiday.

Two new events expected to draw crowds are a reconstituted Mango Festival in June and the following weekend, Moai Mai Kai, a luau on the pier that will kick off a huge privately-organized event, Dixie Diver's Pier Cleanup and Human Scuba Chain



Ocean Brews and Blues Festival- coming again in May. [Courtesy]

record attempt.

Plans for the Mango Fest are still in the works, but it is set for Saturday, June 9, noon to 6 p.m. What started

decades ago as a hometown celebration featuring mango pies and homegrown talent was halted in 2009 after the city pulled its support.

Another new event expected to become annual is the Classic Cars/Cruising Tunes being held this Saturday at Oveta McKeithen.

As Waren points out, any event held at the beach or at city locations requires coordination from her staff. This weekend, it will be Surfer's For Autism. Annually, it is Dunn's Run and Relay for Life.

The annual budget for all this fun in the sun runs to \$575,000 for the major events. There is another \$65,000 for neighborhood parties such as the Halloween Hoedown and Winter Wonderland at Villages of Hillsboro Park. About half of the major - event budget goes to entertainment; the music, sound engineers and stage. Some of these expenses are offset by business sponsors such as JM Enterprises, The Wyndham and People's Trust. Just this year, JR Dunn Jewelers has come in as a

Blues and Brews sponsor.

Big events mean big crowds. Following last July's festivities, city officials expressed concern that the beach venue could not contain the increasing number of celebrants. They added water barriers and other precautions with crowd safety in mind and provide free shuttle service to mitigate parking problems.

The emphasis on bringing entertainment to the residents began when Waren was hired in 2012. She started with a budget of approximately \$200,000 which financed The Country Music Fest, some of Founders' Days and MLK Days.

"One of the goals has been to put Deerfield Beach on the map for its events," Waren said.

The special events crew is just three people dedicated to making Deerfield Beach a good place to play. Newly hired Supervisor of Community Events is Allison Fitzsimmons, who came here in January from the Miami Marlin's organization. She is assisted by Kendra Warren and is cur-

rently shy one employee.

With 104 event days already on the calendar, is there room for more?

"Everyone has ideas for new events, but the problem is finding time to produce them without taking away from the quality and development of what we already have," Waren said. "I think we are at the right mix about now."

## Schedule at a glance - subject to change

Tuesday nights, weather permitting, *beach dance*.

First Fridays, October through March- *Movies at Villages of Hillsboro Park*.

January - *MLK Day* at Oveta McKeithen Complex [OMC], *Festival of the Arts* at the beach.

February - *Pioneer Days* at the beach, *Black Heritage Banquet* at OMC, *Sip and Stroll* at Constitution Park.

March - *Women's History Brunch* [OMC], *Easter egg hunts*, *waterway cleanup*.

April - *Classic Cars/ Cruising Tunes* [OMC], *Earth month events*, *Boots & Bourbon* at Quiet Waters Park.

May - *Ocean Brews & Blues*.

June - *Mango Fest* at OMC, *Moai Mai Kai Luau* at the fishing pier,

July - *Fourth of July* at the beach.

September - *Jr. Anglers Day* at fishing pier.

October - *Beach Sounds concert* at beach parking lot, *Fall Festival* at Pioneer Park, *Halloween Hoe Down* at Villages of Hillsboro.

November- *Beach Sounds concert*.

December - *Ocean Way Holiday* at the beach, *Winter Wonderland* at Villages of Hillsboro, *Scuba Santa*, *Aquatics Center*, *Snow Day* at OMC, *Santa calling* at Aquatic Center, *Beach Sounds concert*, *Winter Frost Festival* at Highlands Community Center, *Ice Cream Social* with Santa, OMC.

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## Deerfield Beach

### A weekend of surfing and music for kids with autism

The annual Surfers for Autism event returns to the beach this weekend with two days of live music and one day of surfing and paddle boarding experiences for young people on the autism spectrum.

Dave Rossman, communications director for the Surfers Tour, said 200 participants and 300 volunteers are expected to take part.

Activities begin Friday with a live concert by Hello Elevator and Shred the Dub, a beer and wine garden and food trucks 6 to 10 p.m.

Saturday is devoted to putting youngsters on the surf and paddle boards. The live concert gets underway at 6 p.m. featuring Hvy Crm, Future Presidents, Army Gideon and VAM Band, the beer and wine garden, raffles and food trucks.

This event has grown from a few dozen initial participants to hundreds and is part of a tour that includes similar weekends up and down the SE Florida Coast.

Traffic on A1A is expected to be heavy and parking for those not involved with Surfers extremely limited.

-Judy Wilson

young adults transitioning from school to career at the North and South Marino Campuses. The Dan Marino Foundation has been helping change the lives of children and young adults with autism for 26 years.

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# “They are now part of that lineage, and they can share our foxhole anytime” -Dechante

## Town hall

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meetings in their districts across the country.

On Tuesday, U.S. Congressman Ted Deutch [Dem. Dist. 22] heeded the call in his district which includes northern Broward County and hosted an open forum at Coral Springs Center for the Arts.

Flanked by a stage full of local and state-level elected officials, including Pompano Beach Mayor Lamar Fisher, County Commissioner Nan Rich, and commissioners from Deerfield Beach, Coral Springs, Margate and Pompano Beach, Deutch opened the discussion on gun violence and school safety to a highly emotional, near-capacity crowd.

The event centered on Marjory Stoneman Douglas students and faculty, families of victims of the shooting and how changes in security and school policy have affected them.

The mandated clear backpacks came on more like an insult rather than a remedy.

“Me and my classmates are being treated like prisoners for a crime we didn’t commit,” said Cassidy an MSD senior. “I am graduating this semester. My concern is mostly for underclassmen and incoming freshman. What kind of environment are we creating?”

Cassidy’s statement was echoed by students and parents alike throughout the evening, who called clear backpacks and increased security fencing at the school “too little too late” and only serve as “band-aids that sidestep the real issue, which is guns,” as one parent noted.

Several students brought their backpacks to the event, decorated with protest signs and taboo personal items such as tampons or acne cream visible as a statement about the initiative’s invasion of privacy.

Among other concerns from students were the presence of grief counselors and PTSD information.

As noted by a student speaking from the audience, “It’s right about now that the shock is wearing off and the depression is setting in, and most of us are not doing well.”

Another student noted that the state’s standardized



The lines kept up all evening until the venue had to be closed; Rep. Deutch and other officials continued discussions in the parking lot.

testing was still on schedule for Marjory Stoneman Douglas students, and insisted that this was not fair given the circumstances of this semester. “You’re saying we don’t have to get over this yet, but we still have to take a test next week that will determine our placement in the coming school years?”

It was at this point that an audience member pointed out the absence of any members of the Broward County School Board.

Rep. Deutch said the town hall conflicted with the Board’s weekly meeting.

Many students voiced concerns that the distribution of increased safety measures is disproportionate in lower income schools and minority communities.

While questions from the audience were open to anybody, Deutch insisted that MSD students, their families, and military veterans receive first priority.

Max Schachter and Fred Guttenberg, both of whom lost children in the Feb. 14 shooting, spoke emotionally and pleaded for heightened safety in schools and stricter regulations on guns. “I miss my kid . . . They tell you it gets easier as the days go by. But it doesn’t get easier. I really miss my kid . . . because of a gun,” said Guttenberg, fighting off tears.

Except for a few disruptions from opponents of gun control sparsely scattered in the audience, all those who spoke acknowledged the



Florida State Representatives Kristin Jacobs [District 96] and Jared Moskowitz [District 97]; Seated are Pompano Beach Commissioner Barry Moss and Broward County Vice Mayor Mark Bogen. [Courtesy]

need for stricter gun control measures, such as universal background checks, a ban on assault weapons, and closing “gun show loopholes” that often get around regulations already in place.

Rep. Deutch was quick to speak to the community’s concerns, declaring in his opening statement and reinforcing throughout the evening that “when 90 percent of Americans, both gun enthusiasts and opponents alike, on both sides of the aisle supported stricter universal background checks and banning high capacity magazines; it needs to be a priority in Washington.”

In one of the evening’s most memorable moments, Vietnam veteran-turned-anti war activist David Dechante

stepped to the microphone dressed in his Marine Corps fatigues, with an inspired speech in support of the students’ efforts. “Please embrace your emotions. They will not hurt you. Be kind and gentle to yourselves. You are survivors and you must work to honor the fallen. Organize, occupy, and demand change.”

The program ran about an hour over schedule ending when the administrators of the venue insisted that they close the theater.

At this point, only students, parents and military veterans had had a chance to speak.

Then the meeting continued in the parking lot outside the center.

Speaking to the Pelican afterwards, Dechante explained that he “came out

tonight to let the students know that we are here to protect them. The activism of young people of my generation ended segregation and the Vietnam war. They are now part of that lineage, and they can share our foxhole anytime,” referencing an old Marine Corps adage of high civilian honor.

Rep. Deutch said he plans to hold town hall events of this kind regularly in the coming months, and encouraged his constituents to voice their concerns to local officials and to senators Bill Nelson and Marco Rubio and Speaker of the House Paul Ryan, via phone calls, emails, tweets, and letters.

# CALENDAR of events 2018

**Art**

**Through 4/6** - The Broward Art Guild in partnership with Pride Fort Lauderdale, presents "Pride," an exhibit celebrating the LGBTQ community through art and imagery and the journey of the Pride movement from the struggles of Stonewall to same-sex marriage. Broward Art Guild is located at 3280 NE 32 St., Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-537-3370 for information.

**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 seeks women singers. Rehearsals are Wed., 10 a.m.-noon in Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-951-6789. Or contact info@bwcchoralgroup.org.

Palm Beach Opera chorus auditions take place April 6 and 7 for the 2018-19 season. Male and female. 18 and over. For the audition, all singers must prepare two classical

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**Books**

**4/11 - Oline H. Cogdill, will speak about the ethics of reviewing books** at the Women's National Book Association (WNBA) at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach, on Wednesday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. Members, Free. Nonmembers, \$10. Questions - email programs.

wnbasofla@gmail.com. Call 561-266-0194.

**4/12 - Library Lecture series The Joys of Travel** with Thomas Swick. Friends of Wilton Manors Library at 7 p.m., 500 NE 26 St., Wilton Manors. Free. Open to the public. Happy Hour at 6:30 p.m. info@friendsoft-hewiltonmanorslibrary.org

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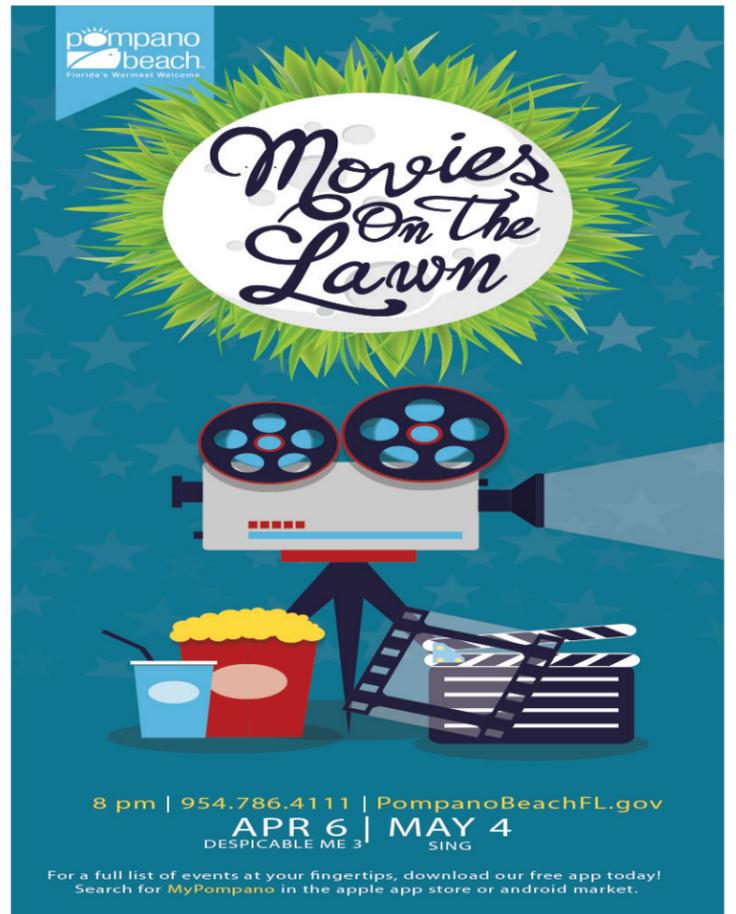
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**4/23, 25. Spoken Word Poetry Corner:** Come and Share your poetic talent, All are welcome to this night of mellow moods and good vibes. Jan Moran Collier City

Learning Library, 6 to 7:30 p.m. 2800 NW 9 Court, Pompano Beach. 954-357-7670.  
**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**  
**4/16, 25. Oasis** – Introduction to Computers: Learn the basics of Computing with this hands on class. No prior knowledge of computer use is necessary. Jan Moran Collier City Learning Library, 6 to

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# Scores

**Pompano Beach Men's Golf Assn.**  
**Results – March 21, The Pines**  
 1st Place - Bill Bradford, Bill Hadersbeck, Tom Harrington, Mike Katawczik ...113  
 2nd Place - Jim Dunn, Bob Schurr (Blind Draw), Bill Sincavage, Neil Wilson ...115  
 3rd Place, Paul Connor, Jim DeCicco, Jim King, Harlan Tyler ...120\*  
 4th Place - Scott Feinman, Jerry Goodman, Brian Nixon, George Ruffels ...120  
 Closest to the Pin Hole #17 – Lance Naiman – 6'3"  
 \*Tiebreaker (match of scorecards – 59 vs. 61 for back nine)

**Pompano Beach Womens Golf Association**  
**Cha Cha Cha, 3/20/18**  
**1st Place** - Nancy Rack, Brenda Joy, Ann Symonds, Elaine Schoen Good ...120  
**2nd Place** - Terri Shulte, Janet Stuart, Maureen Thorn, Liette Brabant ... 123  
**3rd Place** - Linda Collett, Sue Bardhi, Patti Van Zandt, Annette Pomante ... 124.

**Pompano Beach Nine Hole Women's League**  
**April 3, 2018**  
 Throw out Par 5's  
**A Group**  
**1st place** - Rita Melville ... 34  
**2nd place** - Alicia Wynn ... 35  
**3rd place (tie)** - Susana Rust, Jeanine Lesburt ... 36  
**B Group**  
**1st place (tie)** Carol Metevier, Barbara Long ... 41

**2nd place** - Rosemarie Eaton, 42  
**Pompano Beach Nine Hole Women's League**  
 March 20, 2018  
 Shamble, 2 Best Balls  
**1st place** - Susan Dimond, Sheri Kellermeyer, Barbara Long, Dawn Verdone, 50  
**2nd place** - Ellen Fraser, Alicia Wynn, Diane Constantino, Georgia Petkov, 51  
**3rd place** - Cathy Olson, Meryl Friedman, Sheila Tyler, Judy Quinn, 52

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### Clubs/Groups

**4/9 - The Pompano Beach Garden Club** meets Monday, April 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach and is open to the public. The program "Sea Turtles" by Stephanie Kedzuf, Natural Resource Specialist. Call with any questions, Cindy 954-253-9938.

**4/16 - Retired Educators Social Club** meets at noon at Stratford Court, 6343 Via de Sonrisa Del Sur, Boca Raton. David Papier will discuss travels to Brazil. Call 954-255-6360. Free and open to the public.

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**Pompano Beach West-side 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. 954-245-7824.

**Lauderdale by the Sea Garden Club** meets on the 2nd Monday of each month at 9:15 at Jarvis Hall, 4505 Ocean Drive, LBTS, open to men and women to learn about plants, flowers, nature, conservation and all related

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### Events

**4/7 - Rummage Sale for Boy Scout Troop #119.** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church, 959 SE 6 Ave., Deerfield Beach. troop119sfc@gmail.com

**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.

**4/7 - Little Wonders - Gumbo Limbo**, a great place to explore; aquariums, trails, gardens and more. Make a craft, meet an animal, take in the scene. Reservations

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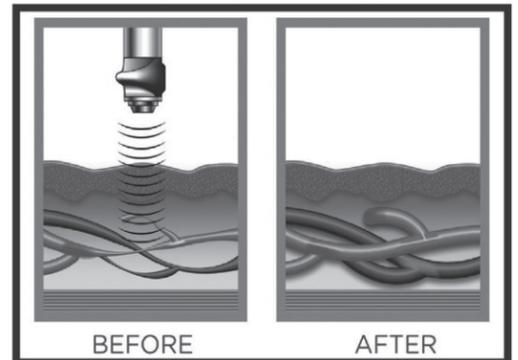
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**ACROSS**

1 Cola starter word  
 5 Hendrix hairdo  
 9 Drink accessory  
 14 Soon, to a poet  
 15 Light hammer part  
 16 Conversation piece?  
 17 Fender damage  
 18 Give a makeover  
 20 Go bad  
 21 Coat with gold leaf  
 22 Like some sweatshirts  
 23 Official class member  
 25 Barely earn, with "out"  
 26 Fertility clinic supply  
 27 Good to go  
 29 Theater ticket

32 Treat badly  
 35 Do away with  
 36 Note from the boss  
 37 Empty group, in math  
 39 Workplace honcho  
 41 Skedaddle  
 42 Backtalk  
 44 Gerbil or gopher  
 45 Over the hill  
 46 Killed, as a dragon  
 48 Word before and after "oh"  
 49 Island garland  
 50 Bone connector  
 54 Head doctor  
 57 Extol

58 Sandwich bread  
 59 Work against  
 61 Soothing ointment  
 62 Color of honey  
 63 Protection: Var.  
 64 Perched upon  
 65 Smelling of suds  
 66 Refuse to admit  
 67 Tenant's expense

**DOWN**

1 Military training group  
 2 Two-run homer requirement  
 3 Like some variables  
 4 Picnic invader

5 Arbor Day month  
 6 Bug's antenna  
 7 Venison source  
 8 Half and half  
 9 Hair-raising  
 10 Severe spasm  
 11 Frost's "The \_\_\_ Not Taken"  
 12 Pot starter  
 13 Garden intruder  
 19 Cheeseburger cheese  
 21 Cocktail vessel  
 24 Botanical seed  
 28 Draw a bead  
 29 Create anew  
 30 Prophetic sign  
 31 St. John's (herbal remedy)

32 What FAQ's offer  
 33 Temporary calm  
 34 Thin and slippery  
 36 Lady's address  
 38 Argentine aunt  
 40 Bedouin, for one  
 43 Ransack  
 46 Military guard  
 47 Vitamin B3  
 49 Eyelid cosmetic  
 51 Full of nerve  
 52 Parachute material  
 53 Proffer bait  
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 56 Country bumpkin  
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# Passover, Festival of Freedom from Moses' time continues to resonate today

By Rabbi David Mark

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Of all Jewish holidays, Passover's theme is the most universal: the message of freedom. 'Way back in 1400 BCE, during the reign of the mighty Pharaoh Ramses II (or perhaps his son, Merneptah), an invisible God reached out of the heavens and into human history. "Let My

people go!" ordered Moses, His prophet, and, shocked and demoralized by ten plagues which afflicted his country, his cattle, and his people, Ramses had no choice but to comply, according to the biblical Book of Exodus.

Today, this message continues to resonate in oppressed nations worldwide, where uncounted millions of human beings yearn for the very freedoms which we Americans take for granted:

freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear. What do Jews do during Passover, Pesach in Hebrew? For the seven-day (eight, outside of Israel) period of the holiday, observant Jews refrain from eating leavened foods, and instead eat foods consisting of matzah, the grain of which (usually wheat) has been mixed with water and baked before eighteen minutes have

passed, in remembrance of the speed in which the Israelites departed Egypt during the Exodus.

Passover is a home-based holiday, and it may be the single festival most responsible for "keeping Jews Jewish." Many Jews attend temple services on the High Holy Days, but it is estimated that a full 80% will attend a seder (Hebrew, "order") meal, the special feast which this year fell on Monday and Tuesday

evenings, April 10 and 11. It is a dinner full of ritual, in which the participants partake of four cups of wine, to represent the four promises God made to our ancestors: "I took you out of Egypt; I saved you from Pharaoh's wrath; I liberated you from slavery; I took you to be My special people."

It is a repast full of symbolism: while singing and chanting prayers and songs from a special book called the Hagadah, (Hebrew, "the Telling"), we eat white horseradish, the "bitter herb" which reminds us of the bitterness of slavery, and dip green parsley, the symbol of springtime, into salt water, to recall the bitter tears of slavery, while reclining at the table in the attitude of free people. Indeed, the seder represents the earliest audio-visual learning experience known to humankind, and everything we do there is meant to provoke questions and discussion.

Passover marks the beginning of the spring harvest season. Accordingly, the temple service during the holiday includes a prayer for dew, representing both God's visible grace upon the earth, and the gentle rain which sustains the standing barley. May Passover 2018 bring blessings of peace and freedom for all.



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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.

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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.

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

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Shuffleboard - Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30 -11:30 a.m. at McNab Park, 2250 E. Atlantic Blvd. 954-786-4111.



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recommended 561-544-8615 or online at gumbolimbo.org; walk-ins welcome based on availability. Ages: 3-4 with an adult (no charge for adult). Saturday, April 7, 10 to 11 a.m. Cost per child: Member \$5, Non-member \$8. Gumbo Limbo Nature Center 1801 N Ocean Blvd Boca Raton. 561-544-8605.

**4/12 - Food Truck event at Shoppes of Beacon Light**, 2400 N. Federal Hwy., Light-house Point 5 -9 p.m. Kids' activities, live music and more. Proceeds benefit Light-house Point's playground.

**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.

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**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.

Green markets  
Saturdays - Green Market - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Old Town Pompano, 41 NE 1st Street, at the corner of Dixie & Atlantic.

### Recreation/Science

4/25 - 3 to 4:30 p.m.

**Beach Treasures Sand dollars?** Sponges? Sea beans, coral, shells, and more; see what the sea has left behind! Meet at the Center to learn about shells and sea life; caravan to Red Reef Beach Park for beachcombing with the experts! Free program. Reservations recommended 561-544-8615 or online at gumbolimbo.org; walk-ins welcome based on availability. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Gumbo Limbo Nature Center 1801 N Ocean Blvd Boca Raton FL 33432. (561) 544-8605.

**4/22 3rd Annual OCEAN TO LAKE HIKING TRAIL.** (OTLHT) Complete 63 miles of the OTLHT in 8 days this month. Details from the Florida Trail Assn. Contact:

Scott Lunsford 561-441-1251 Public/ Moderate.

**4/14 - TRAIL MAINTENANCE.** Work with fellow hikers to clear debris and trim the verge at a remote location in the county. Specifics to be announced, see our meetup website or Contact Florida Trail Assn.: Fred Davis, 561-779-0273. Public/Moderate.

**4/21 - OKEEHEELEE PARK WALK.** Meet at Okeeheelee Park South, 7500 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach, FL. Assemble at the Hiking/biking Trails Parking lot. Walk around the newest part of the park. 7:30 a.m. Contact Florida Trail Assn.: Paul Cummings, 561-596-4423. Public/Leisure.

**4/22 - SHORT HIKE ON APOXEE WILDERNESS TRAIL,** 3125 North Jog

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4/28 - HIKE IN APOX-

EE, 3125 North Jog Road, West Palm Beach, FL. Joe Rosenberg will lead you through around 9 miles in this urban wilderness off Jog Rd. 8:00 a.m. Bring plenty of water. Contact Florida Trail Assn.: Joe, 561-85-1954. Public/Moderate.

### Health

4/11, 18, 25. **Closing the Gap:** Through Health & Fitness: Get Healthy "Inside and Out" with our 12-week fitness and nutritional program. Guest Speakers and Demonstrations. (Pre-Registration requested.) Jan Moran Collier City Learning Library, 6:30-8:00 pm. Jan Moran Collier City Learning Library, 6 to 7:30 p.m. 2800 NW 9 Court, Pompano Beach. 954-357-7670.

### Library

**North Regional College Library -Thursdays** – Digital Downloads Open House. Access and download the library's free books and more.

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4/20 - **Music at Mickel featuring Across the Universe**, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mickel Park Concert Pavilion, 2675 NW 7th Ave., Wilton Manors. Free; food and beverages will be available for purchase. Call 954-390-2130.

### Nature

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**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 4/8 - Hedwig and the Angry Inch**, by John Cameron Mitchell and Stephen Trask. Tickets: \$39 adults, \$19 students and industry. The musical is styled in a cabaret/rock show style, with Hedwig a genderqueer rock singer who is touring the country, playing in dive bars and seedy venues. Hedwig tells their story to the audience, from their lonely childhood in East Berlin, to their botched gender reassignment surgery, to their desperate search for love and completion. Adult themes. Tickets available at [www.ccpompano.org](http://www.ccpompano.org) or by calling 954-545-7800.

4/5 – 4/22 – **New City Players present Clybourne Park** at Vanguard Theater, 1501 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Pulitzer prize-winning story about race, real estate and Chicago. Tickets \$35. Call 954-650-

5938.

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**Sample-McDougald House – 450 NE 10 St., Pompano Beach**, the 1916 Sample-McDougald House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Daily

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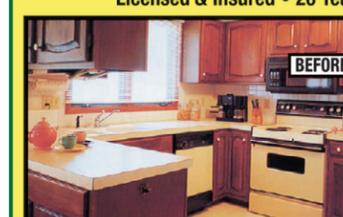
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## Roof blaze at Muvico



On Monday, fire at Muvico Theater, [Copans Road and Federal Highway] brought Pompano Beach Fire Rescue to the scene around 10:15 a.m.

Fire fighters located a fire in the roof of the building and extinguished the blaze. The theater had not opened for the day, but fire fighters evacuated workers who were inside the building.

The fire was extinguished by Pompano Beach Fire Rescue by utilizing ladders to fight it from the exterior of the building. There were no injuries. [Courtesy N. McDermott]

-Anne Siren

## Calendar

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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. \$10 per person. Members and children under five admitted free. Call 754-307-5446.

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**Nights at the Observatory. Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m.** Buehler Observatory Broward College A. Hugh Adams

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### 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.

### Monday

**In Your Shoes – Second and fourth Mondays** at 10 a.m., free discussions for adult men and women, led by professional facilitator at Temple Shalom, 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 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.

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## Candidates

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positive impact for everyone.”

**Robert Thompson**, 60, is a self-employed contractor.

Thompson says, “I am running for a seat on the Oakland Park City Commission because I believe in my city. I believe in the positive steps that have been made to make Oakland Park a “City on the Move”. It is my vision to continue to keep Oakland Park moving forward while being responsible to the citizens. Being fiscally responsible with their tax dollars, concerned for the safety of our citizens and embracing the diversity that makes

Oakland Park my home.”

**Dr. Mitch Rosenwald**, 47, is a professor and PhD Program Director at the School of Social Work, Barry University.

Rosenwald says, “I am running for Oakland Park City Commissioner because I believe I have the leadership skills and ethical commitment to help balance the city’s growth with maintaining Oakland Park’s ‘hometown feel.’ As president of the Corals of Oakland Park Neighborhood Association (COPNA), I have worked with a wonderful team of neighbors to create a collective, resident voice to address recent issues including the vacation rental ordinance and proposed development in the Corals.

As a licensed social worker and as a research professor and administrator, I rely on a strong ethical code and analytical skills to identify and solve problems. I will extend my leadership style as ‘servant-leader’ to represent residents, ensure BSO and Fire/Rescue have the right resources they need, hold Broward County accountable to improve our schools, and to create a more inclusive community for resident participation.”

The sixth candidate, **Scott Rivelli**, had not respond to our questions at press time.

Qualified candidates must have resided continuously in the city for six months prior to qualifying. They must be electors of the city at the time of qualifying.

## FAU grad with accounting degree sets sights on music



Anouchka Alcantara

Anouchka Alcantara, 26, entertained members of the Kiwanis Club last month at the Seaside Grille in Pompano Beach,

Alcantara recently graduated from Florida Atlantic University with a degree in accounting. She works as a chiropractic

assistant in Fort Lauderdale, but in her free time, she plays her guitar, sings and writes music.

“I’ve been singing since I was four years old and writing songs since I was eight. I’ve been playing the piano and guitar since I was 13. By far, the piano is my favorite instrument to play and favorite sound to hear.

“My plans for the future are to release an album in 2018 called *Through the Walls*. I hope to write scores for films, to continue to write music and to inspire others for the rest of my life. I also hope to become chief finance officer of my own record company.”

The Kiwanis Club meets weekly at the Seaside Grille, Pompano.

Kiwanis membership chair Chadia Ghanem says the club focuses on supporting schools and children.

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In Pompano Beach, the state plans to add a sidewalk on NE 11 Avenue from Atlantic Blvd. to NE 6 St., repave and create bike lanes on 48 St.

from Powerline to US 1 and widen the road by three feet from Dixie Highway to US 1.

In Deerfield Beach, sharrows [bike travel lanes] will be installed on SE 2 Ave. from Hillsboro Blvd., to SE 10 St., and on SW 3 Ave. between Hillsboro Blvd. and SW 10 St., the 4-lane road will be reduced to two lanes and bike lanes and a median added.

**Calendar**

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**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.

*-Judy Wilson*

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(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

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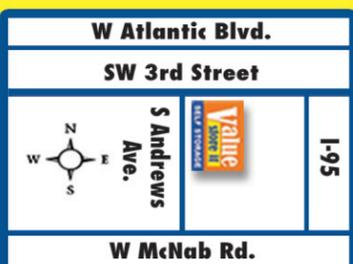
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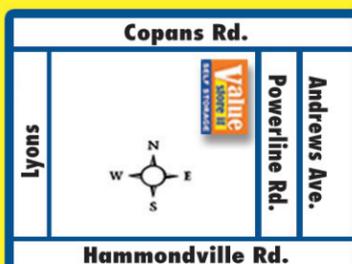
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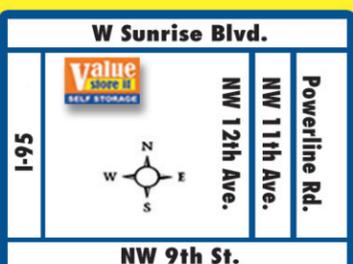
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