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Residents get first take on Atlantic Boulevard complete streets plan

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach -- Residents were invited to provide their input after hearing Monday about city plans to create a “complete street” at Atlantic Boulevard and Dixie Highway.

“The idea is to create connectivity between the Cultural Center, Old Town and MLK Boulevard,” said Horacio Danovich, the city’s Capital Improvements Program manager.

The city has taken over ownership of Atlantic Boulevard from NW 6 Avenue to the beach. “The commission is now in a position to make this area special,” Danovich noted

Complete streets integrate pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and mass transit. “Incomplete streets are designed for cars,” said Paul Kissinger of EDSA, designers of this streetscape improvement project.

He said a complete street will catalyze re-development and with re-development come jobs and an increased tax base. “We have an opportunity to connect the downtown with the beach. It would be nice to be able to walk in the downtown,” Kissinger said.

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Doing their parts to make Constitution Park greener are volunteers Julie and Craig Sanscrainte, Jarrett Smith and his son Zackery, 12, Broward County Commissioner Chip LaMarca, Sean and Marlene Pagel. [Staff photo]

JM volunteers observe Arbor Month by planting 500 trees in Deerfield Beach

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach- Two hundred employees of JM Family Enterprises, their families and friends, planted 500 trees here last Saturday, an effort that

replaced trees lost in Hurricane Irma, and then some.

At Constitution Park, the volunteers set 125 trees in the hard-packed soil. At the Tivoli Sand Pine Preserve they put in 300 pine and scrub oaks and at the Villages of Hillsboro Park, 75

live oaks, wild tamarind and gumbo limbos.

This massive effort was coordinated with the help of the Arbor Day Foundation that sent its corporate

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Claridge residents and Office Depot volunteers will plant 11,000 sea oats Saturday to restore lost dune

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach- Residents of the Claridge condominium were geared up in March to plant 8,000 sea oats, an effort that would have restored their beach dune. But the crop designated for their use was inadvertently destroyed in the nursery and the project had to be put off for two months.

Now it will happen Saturday, although many residents including the one who had spearheaded the initia-

tive, Jacques Petry, have gone back to their summer homes.

Aby taking up the task are Brian Nixon and Paul D’Amore, both enthusiastic conservationists.

Working with Allstate Resource Management, the men now have 11,000 plants and 80 volunteers lined up for Saturday’s event.

Stepping in for FPL that had planned to bring out workers is Office Depot who will bring both people, food and water to the scene. Members of the Youth Environmental Alliance are also

expected to help restore more than 100 feet of the sand dune.

This is phase one. In the fall, Nixon and the others hope to restore the dune on the south side of the Claridge.

Nixon said Claridge board members were inspired by their neighbors at the Criterion who restored their dune last year. That area is now thriving, he said.

“Our dune is ruined. It is 50 percent of what it had been. A few more

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Pompano Beach commissions September 11th memorial art

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN WRITER

Pompano Beach – Terry Davis was eight blocks away from the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001 when two planes slammed into the towers.

“I saw the second plane hit with my own two eyes.”

Before that, he didn't know the smoke he was seeing was caused by the first plane.

“I thought they were filming a movie. I was looking around for Bruce Willis. It just did not seem real. [But when the second plane hit], I knew this was not special effects . . . I continued to my studio which had a view of the World Trade Center. It was just one step at a time and total disbelief. You could hear the screams of people jumping off [the World Trade Center].”

It's a memory Davis doesn't like talking about.

But he also remembers how New Yorkers responded in the days after, including the improvised memorials made up of photographs of lost loved ones and the flowers and candles that sprouted up on the streets. “You would stop into a little kiosk or bodega and buy some flowers or some candles. That part was pretty amazing. Whether we knew them or we didn't.”

Now, Davis, chairman of the city's public art committee, is one of the persons working on a more permanent memorial here.

The city, using \$20,000 from its public art fund, has commissioned a memorial to commemorate the 343 fire fighters and other first responders who died during the September 11th attacks.

The design hasn't been chosen yet but it will be in Founders Park and include a piece of steel from the World Trade Center which was donated to the city by the 9-11 Foundation, an organization which has donated steel pieces for memorials across the country.

“We've studied as many of them as we possible we can,” said Davis about other September 11th memorials, several of which are in Broward County, including one here at American Legion Post 142. “We want to be as tasteful as possible. It's certainly very personal for me and personal for our first responders,” said Davis.

“This is a very sacred piece



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of steel; we honor that,” suggested the memorial to the said Chief John Jurgle, who city's public art committee in

2014.

To design the memorial, the city put out a call to artists.

According to Public Art Program Manager Laura Atria, 46 applications were submitted.

To be considered, the design must include the number “343” to signify the number of fire fighters and first responders who died.

The names of each firefighter and first responder can be etched into the memorial but it's not mandatory.

Whatever design is chosen by the city will have to be approved by the 9-11 Foundation.

The memorial must also be designed in such a way that allows visitors to touch the steel piece, which measures 14 inches by 12 inches and weighs 50 pounds.

In an email, Atria wrote that the memorial is part of the city's 10-year Public Art Master Plan, adopted in 2015. No unveiling date for the memorial has been chosen yet.

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Lighthouse Point

No easy answer for full-time School Resource Officer at Norcrest

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Commissioners agree with parents from Norcrest Elementary School that a full-time resource officer is needed at the school, but just whose responsibility that is remains unclear.

Danielle Burns made a request Tuesday that the city fund the position after learning that the school shared its resource officer with Cresthaven and Palm View. The state standard requires one resource officer for every 1,000 students, but with an enrollment of only

832 Norcrest does not meet the standard.

Another parent, Shelley Campbell, suggested the city pay half the salary, a figure that is also in dispute. The parents have heard one officer costs \$150,000 a year. Mayor Glenn Troast said he heard it was \$46,000.

[The Pelican's attempt to find the correct figure last week produced varying amounts including both of these.]

"This figure needs to be vetted," Troast said.

Commissioner Kyle Van Buskirk reminded the board that about a third of Norcrest students are in

after school care and also need the protection of an RO. He said the county may not have enough personnel to provide one for every school, "so we need to raise our hands early."

Commissioner Sandy Johnson reminded the board that Lighthouse Point students attend middle schools and high schools in other cities. "So what's the situation at those other schools?" she asked.

Troast said he was disappointed not to have been included in a Norcrest safety meeting held earlier this month that was attended by Pompano Beach Mayor

Lamar Fisher.

He said he will be in touch with School Board Chair Nora Rupert about the resource officer issue and reminded the parents the state budgeted \$100 million for school safety after the shooting rampage at Marjorie Stoneman Douglas.

The city's funding would be "premature," he said adding, "I would like to monitor this closely. If the school board doesn't act as we want it to, we will revisit this."

Officer's question gets Maucker's attention

Police Officer Chris Thompson got the support of

Commission Vice President Earl Maucker Tuesday night. Thompson rose to ask that the city respond to the Police Benevolent Association's [PBA] request to negotiate a new contract which expired two years ago.

The union has asked that bargaining sessions begin but is getting no answer from city hall, Thompson said.

Asked Maucker, "Why aren't we answering the PBA? They deserve a response."

The city is currently in negotiations with the fire department over its contract, the future of its pension plan reportedly being the stumbling block. How that issue is resolved likely affects PBA negotiations.

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Candidate claims water high in toxins; City disputes it

By **Katina Caraganis**

PELICAN WRITER

Wilton Manors – City staff attempted to ease concerns about water quality issues at Tuesday’s commission meeting after months of public comments by residents who voiced fears about the level of toxins they may be exposed to. Mayoral candidate Boyd Corbin has been asking commissioners for months to do further tests of the city’s water to no avail.

Fort Lauderdale provides the city with its water and must meet various water quality standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Corbin said he paid for two independent reviews of water at his home, and said the water appeared to be green in color and his results showed higher than normal levels of various toxins.

He claims he’s been repeatedly told by city staff his water is in fact clear, not green.

“My test results done by a NELAP certified lab shows six times EPA levels of trihalomethanes and three times EPA levels of haloacetic acid. I just found out that the levels of bromodichloromethane in our water increases the chances of a miscarriage by 16 percent. This is an emergency and people need to know how to keep themselves safe,” Corbin said.

He went on to berate the super chlorination of the water

that is done 10 weeks out of the year.

“Too much chlorine is being dumped into our drinking water supply at the Fiveash water treatment plant which supplies eight cities in Broward County. This raises the annual average of trihalomethanes, which includes cancer causing chloroform, to double the EPA’s maximum safe level,” Corbin said in an impassioned speech Tuesday night. David Archacki, the director of emergency management and utilities within the city, said while the Fiveash Treatment Facility is not a state of the

art facility, the water coming from it “meets water quality standards.”

City Manager Leigh Ann Henderson said water is tested according to EPA standards and while various biproducts are produced, there is nothing for residents to worry about.

She said the water “consistently meets EPA standards.”

Commissioner Julie Carson asked about the side effects of these biproducts, and Henderson said they would vary by the containment and the person’s exposure to them.

Commissioner Tom Green said that water testing is a fed-

eral requirement and must meet certain federal mandates.

“The color is not wonderful. It’s not something found to be a danger. It’s just unpleasant,” he said. “I hope all viewers hear that comment. I appreciate hearing residents’ concerns but sometimes they test my patience.”

Mayor Gary Resnick asked that the city’s water quality be placed on an agenda because of residents’ concerns.

“Residents have raised concerns about water quality for awhile now. We do take concerns very seriously,” he said.

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Former Deerfield Beach High School teacher rediscovers her own artistic talent and is creating a new career as portraitist

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – Each year, Vickie Englehart converted empty walls outside her classroom door at Deerfield Beach High School [DBHS] into an art gallery.

With the walls still bare she would tell her students, “This is how the world looks without you in it. In a few months your expressions will make it important. You should always remember what you created here.”

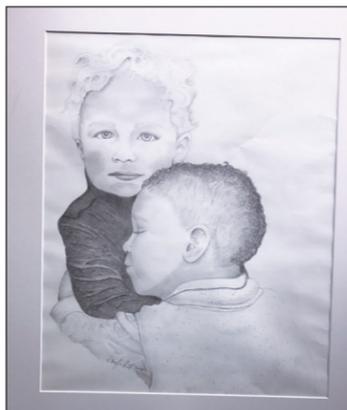
The gallery also served to teach her young artists how to display their work, how to leave their own artistic statement, Englehart said.

Englehart retired last summer after 20 years at Deerfield Beach High and 30 in the Broward County School System.

Along the way she accumulated accolades:

DBHS Teacher of the Year, as one of three finalists for Broward County Art Teacher of the Year and an Outstanding Educator Award given by the University of Chicago.

“Art is part of the International Baccalaureate paradigm at DBHS,” Englehart said in a recent interview. She took that



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When her photography students lacked a darkroom, she won a grant and built one.

The school’s student art shows, in her classroom and

Englehart in her Pompano Beach studio working on a portrait.

in that hallway, were always well received by the public. One year, instead of putting illustrations of a labyrinth on canvas, her students built one on the school grounds using stones. That was the brainchild of her art partner Sara Mark, Englehart says, and remained open to the public until security issues forced its closure.

While still at Deerfield Beach High, Englehart introduced her students to Deerfield’s historic Butler House, home of one of the city’s earliest families. Several of her girls became regular volunteers at the house, decorating parking curbs with the designs of famous artists; painting a frieze on the walls of the gift shop.

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Anne Siren, publisher

Letters

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to JF's letter lamenting that our community is valuing turtles over people because the beach light restrictions have impacted a beach bar that no longer has dancing on Tuesday nights. I'd like to point out that turtles have no choice regarding where they return to lay their eggs, it is programmed into their brains.

Protecting their laying area is absolutely the correct thing to do. People can find a new location for dancing.

I would suggest that JF do a little research first on turtle reproduction habits then, more importantly from her point of view, on alternative dance sites. In fact, the Pelican currently features an ad for line dancing on Wednesdays so she doesn't have far to look.

*-Thank you,
K. S.*

Brief

McKeithen west entrance closed for construction for one month

Deerfield Beach – The west gate to the Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex will be closed for sidewalk construction until Friday, May 25 if there are no weather delays.

For further information please call the Parks and Recreation Department at (954) 422-5839.

Deerfield Beach

National Day of Prayer is May 3

Deerfield Beach -Community prayer, to recognize National Day of Prayer, will be held Thursday, May 3 at city hall, 150 NE 2 Ave., from noon to 1 p.m.

National Day of Prayer was established by the United States Congress in 1952 with the intention that it would be a day when members of all faiths could pray together in their own way.

This year's theme is "Pray for America - Unity" and is based on Ephesians 4:3 that says, "Making every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace."

For additional information or questions please call the Community Events and Outreach Division at 954-480-4429.

Pompano Beach

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast May 8

The Pompano Beach Cultural Center is honored to host the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Tuesday, May 8, at 7 a.m. The theme for this year's gathering of community leaders and residents is "Reclaiming God's City," and the program will feature former NBA Miami Heat Center and Hall of Famer Alonzo Mourning, along with former NBA player and analyst Tony Massenburg, as the event's keynote speakers.

Mayor Lamar Fisher will preside over the prayer breakfast which will include musical performances by local Pompano Beach church choirs, special appearance by several NBA and NFL players and a flag presentation by students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

"This will be a dynamic prayer breakfast that will be filled with inspiration," said Mayor Fisher. "You won't want to miss it!"

The mission of the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast is to welcome everyone in the community for an inspirational gathering; uniting the community for the common good of helping those who are less fortunate. Together, residents faithfully pray for the continued growth and success of Pompano Beach, its schools and businesses and for the protection of the City's residents, first responders and leaders.

"I am honored to be part of the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast and I look forward to sharing with the residents of Pompano Beach the importance of my faith and the role it has played in my life," said Mourning, who reaffirmed his commitment to Christ during his battle with kidney disease.

Mourning, who rose from the foster care system after leaving his tumultuous family life, went on to be one of the greatest NBA players of all time. His dramatic success story and his widely covered recovery from a deadly disease has made him one of the most inspiring speakers in the country.

Joining Mourning will be fellow former NBA star, Tony Massenburg, who also expressed excitement about speaking at this event. "I look forward to sharing my message of how with hard work and resiliency, you will accomplish your dreams and heart's desires," he said. "But most importantly, this prayer breakfast is an opportunity to acknowledge that with God, all things are possible.

For sponsorship information please call Sharon Stone-Walker at 954-224-7777.

The Pompano Beach Cultural Center is located at 50 West Atlantic Boulevard, Pompano Beach.

For more information, www.ccpompano.org



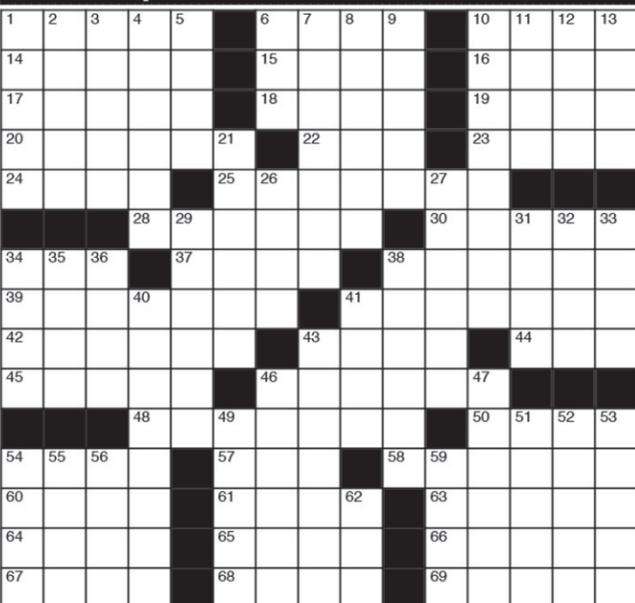
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Mourning

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke



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ACROSS

- 1 Medicinal ointment
- 6 Petty quarrel
- 10 Fishhook point
- 14 Early Austrian psychiatrist
- 15 Yearning
- 16 Helm position
- 17 Find out
- 18 Composition in verse
- 19 Active person
- 20 Very nearly
- 22 Fancy dresser
- 23 Remaining
- 24 University officer
- 25 Comparison
- 28 Candy bar nut
- 30 Scavenger insect
- 34 Alfred E. Neuman's magazine

- 37 Simplicity
- 38 Cracker-like
- 39 Formal letter
- 41 Ellery Queen, at birth
- 42 Grow incisors
- 43 Realtor's sign
- 44 Have debts
- 45 Supplemental
- 46 Sex classification
- 48 Lament loudly
- 50 Exclamation
- 54 Tangled mass
- 57 The tone G
- 58 That is to say
- 60 Flight organ
- 61 Aid in crime

- 63 Craziest
- 64 Rocker Billy
- 65 Pledge
- 66 Forced open
- 67 Hereditary factor
- 68 Otherwise
- 69 Animal pelts

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- 2 Fred Astaire's sister
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- 4 City in Italy
- 5 Sea eagles
- 6 Dine
- 7 Vulgar
- 8 Ancient
- 9 Musical speed
- 10 Destitute
- 11 ___ vera
- 12 Sand bar
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- 21 Mexican dish
- 26 Plane part
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- 29 Extremely harmful
- 31 Before space or nautical
- 32 Airplane staff
- 33 Jekyll's other self
- 34 Portion out
- 35 High point
- 36 Food regimen

- 38 Thoreau's pond
- 40 Strenuous effort
- 41 ___ Blanc
- 43 Sailor's steadiness
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Public input sought on Pelican Hopper service

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea -- Town staff is currently working with Broward County Transit schedulers to analyze the Pelican Hopper's route and make recommendations on service.

Current and prospective riders will be surveyed and in May public meetings will be held to obtain community input.

According to Debbie Hime, special projects manager, the

route will be studied for its overall efficiency in order to serve more neighborhoods.

Both riders and non-riders of the community bus will be encouraged to complete surveys. Town staff will do "boots on the ground marketing" in the next couple weeks and bring back data to the commission in late July or early August, Hime said.

"We're pleased that BCT has offered its services," she said.

The goal is to have the new route go into effect in Septem-

ber.

The contractor Limousines of Florida will provide a new gas-fueled bus.

The town's agreement with BCT requires an average ridership of 7.2 per revenue service hour to qualify for \$15 per hour financial assistance from the county. From 2014 to the present, average passengers per hour has been more than 10 riders per hour.

In gathering data, Hime said staff will look at ridership by

the numbers, by the hour, days and by the stops. "We want input on where the bus goes and where they want it," she said.

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In other business, the commission appointed Jeffrey Whyte to the Planning and Zoning Board and Board of Adjustment. He replaces Debbie Danto who was appointed to both boards last month but is unable to serve.

Stroke symposium for health care workers

Deerfield Beach— Broward Health Center North will host the 6th annual Florida Stroke Symposium Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5 at the Embassy Suites, 950 S. Ocean Drive.

This is a conference for physicians, researchers and other health professionals who share information on the most advanced treatment for stroke and the care of its victims.

For victims, call 954-86-7307 or email nuhrig@BrowardHealth.org.

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Briefs

Pre-Mother's Day breakfast

Thanks to Pompano Beach Westside Kiwanis Club, Mom can have two days. Members will host a breakfast on Saturday, May 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the E. Pat larkins Center, 520 NW 3 St., Pompano Beach.

The morning includes a full breakfast, poetry readings, vendors and the Praise Dancers. Donations are \$8. Call 954-817-0119.

Spike Out Stroke Day free health screenings, lecture

Broward Health North, 201 E. Sample Road, Deerfield Beach will host "Spike Out Stroke Day" on May 23 8:30 to 11 a.m. Activities include free health screenings. Neurologist Celso Agner, M.D., will discuss *Stroke: Signs and Symptoms*. Participants will learn how to recognize a stroke and why it is important to dial 911 immediately.

Screenings include blood sugar and cholesterol, memory tests, stroke-risk assessments, and sleep apnea assessments.

To RSVP, please call 954-759-7400 and choose option 5. The event is free and complimentary valet parking is available.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, stroke is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States and occurs every 45 seconds.

The Comprehensive Stroke team at Broward Health North is working to "spike out" strokes through prevention and education.

Cove Cleaners offers laundry, cleaning, shoe repair, alterations and free pick up/delivery all in one stop

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

Cove Cleaners offers so many services it's almost like having a personal staff handling all of one's things that need attention.

Owner John Giannoulis has been in business for 15 years in Boca Raton. His son now owns that location.

Cove Cleaners in Deerfield Beach at 700 B South Federal Hwy. opened about one year ago offering pick up and delivery service in an area including Boca, Deerfield Beach and Lighthouse Point, stopping at homes, offices and boats."

Giannoulis says, "I have a cleaning plant in Deerfield and two other drop off locations; one is Fort Lauderdale and one, now owned by my son, in Boca.

"We make life easy for our customers at Cove Cleaners with Simon, a professional cobbler doing on site shoe repair and Marina, who will tackle easy and complicated alterations."

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Cobbler Simon Coombs



Marina Mohammed, master seamstress with John Giannoulis, owner

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Miriam Perez takes her dry cleaning, rug cleaning and shoe repair work to Cove Cleaners and says, "They do a good job. I don't use their delivery because I'm always out and about so I can drop my cleaning off and pick it up when it's ready."

Irene Shapiro uses Cove

Cleaners for dry cleaning and alterations. "Marina does a very good job with alterations and Cove charges are very reasonable."

John Ferolito uses Cove Cleaners for everything he says. "I've been using them for years. They do general laundry, curtains, bedspreads and cleaning. They do a good job. They're reasonable and I would recommend their

services."

Cove Cleaners is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 3.

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Dunes

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storms and there will be no dune," he said.

Preparing the dune for restoration involved removing invasive species, dead wood and debris which was done at the residents' expense.

Broward County gave the board a grant of \$5,000 for the sea oats. The board budgeted more than \$12,000 for cleanup, planting and maintenance. A temporary sprinkler system has been set up to get the young plants started. "We are hopeful that now there will be rain," Nixon said.

This week he and D'Amore, who is equally enthused about the conservation project, surveyed the 12-inch tall plants and said, "We want others that live on the beach to restore their dunes."

The plants cost about \$1 each, so the investment made



Brian Nixon and Paul D'Amore are helping coordinate the sea oats project at the Claridge in Pompano Beach.

by the Claridge board was not a small one. But it will restore the property's most valuable asset, the men say.

Conservationists say sea oats are the only plant "guaranteed" to restore a sand dune. Nature's answer to erosion, the sea oats collect wind-driven sand which facilitates its own growth. If buried by sand it develops an underground stem system

which allows it to grow to the surface again. Now a protected species, once in the ground, sea oats cannot be removed.

Allstate Resource Management is a private company located in Davie that specializes in lake, wetland and upland management, erosion control, aquatic pests and other environmental concerns.

Artist

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Now at home in Pompano Beach, Englehart is returning to her first love- portraiture. Although she works in all mediums – and is now taking classes in fabric-dying, pastels, colored pencil and water color are her favorites.

Of her passion for recreating a human likeness Englehart said, "It is so special how people feel about a portrait of a loved one."

The first one she ever did was in return for her son's Christmas bike. Then a single mom, she had put some money down on the bike. When it was delivered Christmas Eve, the store owner wouldn't let her pay, so she painted a portrait of his son.

"He loved it," she said. "Then the grandma saw it and then her friends." And her business grew, but only as teaching permitted.

"There was not much time when I was teaching," she said, "except to demonstrate the technique."

Now she is back at it almost full time, painting cherubic youngsters and loving the challenge. Her aim is to create faces so lifelike they don't look like drawings.

Englehart has not given up teaching all together. She gives portrait lessons

Thursdays at Studio Spade in Pompano Beach and in June will teach at an arts program at Belmont College in Nashville.

Now that she can concentrate on making art her business, she intends to become a student herself and take the entrepreneur class at Broward Art Serve.

And, she hopes to write another children's book. Her first, "Whose Shoes?" published in 2012, is available on Amazon. She created both the story and the illustrations.

Her very newest "adventure" is a website now in progress that she is calling Transformations.Love. On it she will offer original affirmations for children, greeting cards and prayer cloths, all with messages of empowerment.

Last week, with some time on her hands, she was collecting goods for a food pantry supported by the Broward Art Guild. Those contributions were earmarked for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren.

With so much going on in her "retirement," does she feel pressed for time?

"I think it is just the right amount of busy," she said.

[Englehart was educated at University of Akron, Boston College and the Institute of Holistic Education in Newton, Mass.]

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Making a Difference

Broward Women's Choral Group gets a standing ovation at John Knox Village; They love what they do and do what they love



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By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

When the volunteer women's choral group burst into song on Saturday, April 21, in John Knox Village [JKV], the crowd had to suppress the desire to sing along with them.

"This happens to us all the time. We all love to sing, and everyone wants to join in. We ask them not to do so unless we invite them to join us. We bring our talents to civic, recreational, educational and charitable organizations," says Amy Barrow, president of the group's board of directors and a soprano in the group.

The Broward Women's Choral Group [BWCG] has



Here's the Broward Women's Choral Group and their president, Amy Barrow. [Lower left] They are a non-profit organization funded by the Kirk Family Foundation.

been around since 1972, performing in both Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

In 1979 they were invited to participate in a week-long cultural festival in Medellin, Colombia, sister city to Fort Lauderdale where they were presented

with a key to the city.

In 2001 Broward Women's Chorus incorporated as a non-profit, 501c3 organization under the name of BWC Choral Group, Inc., funded by the Kirk Family Foundation.

The Kirk Foundation, established in 2000 is a living tribute to the family's love of music and its desire to

improve the psychological well being of adults and school children in South Florida community through choral programs and productions.

Barrows says, "Carolyn Kirk, one of the founding members of our group, is

See *SINGERS* on page 15

Pompano Beach High School graduate serves half a world away at US Naval Hospital in Japan



By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Theodore Quintana,

NAVY OFFICE OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Yokosuka, Japan - Pompano Beach native and 2011 Pompano Beach High School graduate is serving in the U.S. Navy at the U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka. [USNH]

Petty Officer 3rd Class Ternisha Williams is a hospital corpsman, responsible for the prevention and treatment of disease and injury, assisting health care professionals in providing medical care to personnel. She also conducts preliminary physical examinations, performs medical administration, including supply and accounting procedures and maintains treatment records and reports.

Williams says she is proud to serve in the Pacific and recalls memories of Pompano Beach.

"Growing up I learned to be

careful how you treat people because you never know when you could need them again," said Williams.

The U.S. has strong interests in this part of the world. The Navy's presence in Yokosuka is part of that long-standing commitment.

USNH Yokosuka is the largest U.S. military treatment facility on mainland Japan. It's a 47-bed core hospital in Yokosuka, near Tokyo. Branch health annexes are located at Camp Fuji and Hario, while Branch health clinics are located in Sasebo, Iwakuni, and Atsugi in mainland Japan; Chinhae, Korea on the southern tip of South Korea; and Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

"You make a difference every day," said Deputy Commander, U.S. 7th Fleet Joey Dodgen. "We are the most prepared and the most capable force in the Indo Pacific. Our carriers, amphibious assault ships, aircraft and most importantly,

our people, are ready today to face regional challenges and lead our Navy's forces in this theater, just as the officers and sailors of 7th Fleet have done for 75 years."

Williams is also proud of receiving the Junior Sailor of the Quarter award and Sailor in the Spotlight for the hospital.

As a member of one of the U.S. Navy's most relied-upon assets, Williams and other sailors know they are part of a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes providing the Navy the nation needs.

"Serving in the Navy has presented me with opportunity to be more humble and more accepting of different people and personalities," said Williams. "Serving in the Navy allows me to give back and help a bigger population, in turn providing more assistance to not only myself, but to my country. It's not just a job, it's more of a service of dedication."

Petty Officer 3rd Class Ternisha Williams

Fishing tournament and clinic geared towards women anglers

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN WRITER

Pompano Beach – The 33rd Annual Ladies Fish-Off Tournament will be held here May 31 to June 3. But, for those who want to learn how to catch the big one before they try and catch the big one, the “No Yelling School of Fishing” fishing course will be held April 27 to 29.

No Yelling School of Fishing

Organized by Betty Bauman of Ladies, Let's Go Fishing, the No Yelling School of Fishing is geared towards women but open to men and children.

During the course, participants will learn how to tie fishing knots, work with



lures, dehook, fly cast, net cast, and more. Participants will also be able to learn about tackle and how to properly operate a trailer on a boat launch. Conservation is

also a part of what's taught, which is why Bauman teaches dehooking – so anglers can save and return any fish to the water that they don't want to keep or are too small to legally keep.

“It's better to practice the skills and then go fishing .



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Major renovation will make JM's campus state-of-the-art

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – JM Family will embark on a \$150 million renovation of its headquarters here, a move that coincides with the company's celebration of its 50th year in business.

The local campus at Jim Moran Boulevard [SE 12 Avenue], an "eclectic mix of buildings" that now require significant improvements, will be consolidated to create a pedestrian-friendly atmosphere that includes a state-of-the-art workplace, a 20,000 square foot sports complex with outdoor amphitheater, a 55,000 square foot conference center and two-story dining hall.

Kaufman Lynn is the general contractor and PGAL is the architectural firm. Completion is expected in 2021.

"These plans reaffirm our commitment to this city and our role in the local economy," Colin Brown, Chairman and CEO of JM Family Enterprises said. "These efforts will modernize how we work."

JM came to Deerfield Beach in 1981 and built the 100 Building designed by Jacksonville architect Robert Broward, an apprentice of Frank Lloyd Wright.

At 33,000 square feet, it was a workplace for 90 employees. As the company grew, other buildings along the boulevard were acquired or built.

Today, the campus is 400,000 square feet in 11 buildings where 1,200 associates work.

Annually designated as one of the 100 best places to work in the U.S., the campus also contains a health and wellness center, a fitness center, two cafes, a beauty salon, and the family center that provides day care for its associates' children. That center contains classrooms, an art studio, a parent resource center, outdoor play area and



PGAL architects created a pedestrian-friendly atmosphere that includes a state-of-the-art workplace, a 20,000 square foot sports complex with outdoor amphitheater, a 55,000 square foot conference center and two-story dining hall.

vegetable garden.

"The decision to upgrade our existing campus has been in the design stage for several years and the timing to move

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Streets

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While there are some areas of congestion on Atlantic both east and west of Dixie Highway, Joaquin Vargas, traffic engineer, said some of the traffic could be absorbed by other roadways with a lot of unused roadway capacity. He said Copans Road to the north and Cypress Creek Boulevard to the south have additional capacity to absorb traffic.

Kimley Horn personnel looked at infrastructure in the area, and said there are challenges with FPL, AT&T, stormwater utilities and water/sewer mains.

"Infrastructure improvements can be part of this project," Kissinger said, noting the consultants didn't find any fatal flaws.

There are some constraints on Dixie Highway, including no pedestrian connectivity now and a need for lighting on both sides of the road.

"This is an opportunity to reduce the number of lanes



Rendering of an example of complete streets plan from another city shows how planning can accommodate pedestrians, public transit, vehicles and bicyclers. [Courtesy]

on Atlantic to create space for bikes and pedestrians," Kissinger said. "It's a great opportunity to create a welcoming area

Currently there are five lanes between I-95 and NW 6 Avenue. This project eliminate two lanes and add a left hand turn. No changes are planned on Atlantic from NE Second Avenue to the beach.

"We want traffic to slow down, not blow through Pompano," Kissinger noted.

By narrowing the intersection [of Atlantic and Dixie] a 10-12-foot pedestrian/bike path could be added.

On Dixie Highway, the project calls for two lanes in each direction with a median. A walkway and bikeway could be added plus landscaping.

Plans are now very conceptual and will go to the CRA board and the city commission for approval. "Nothing is set in stone," Danovich said.

Residents take their times to speak

First was a resident who said it took him 15 minutes to get through the area. "If you narrow the road and slow down traffic, it's not safe. And if you add walkways, make sure cars

and bus. It will encourage people to use mass transit. Our roads are what they are. We can't make them any wider."

"If you narrow anything on Atlantic Boulevard, there will be an overflow to MLK and other roads," said resident Ed Phillips. "I like the word conceptual. I have concerns about traffic flow. This project will affect a lot of neighborhoods."

A Pompano resident from Barcelona said, "Sometimes when you remove a lane of traffic, you smooth the traffic." He said he would rather have two lanes that move smoothly than four that don't move.

A woman said Second Avenue is already a thoroughfare, "... and now it will be worse. The neighborhood will get inundated with traffic."

Danovich said more dialogue with residents is planned.



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Voters may have \$40 million bond issue on ballot

Commissioners will consider a resolution May 2 that will place a \$40 million general obligation bond on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Florida law requires that the issuance of general obligation bonds be approved by a majority of the city's voters.

The bonds would be used to harden the city's infrastructure. That could include fire/rescue stations, community centers and the city's library.

The anticipated monthly impact on taxpayers would be less than for a median single-family home based on the 2017 taxable value of approximately \$100,000, Andrew Thompson, financial services director, reported to the commission.

To be on the November ballot, commissioners must submit a resolution to the Supervisor of Elections by June 18.

At the April 18 commission meeting City Manager David Hebert noted that a 2010 study concluded that many city facilities were beyond their useful life, were not built to code, were not sprinklered and overcrowded. A recent report concluded the facilities have only continued to deteriorate since then, and construction costs have increased.

-Judy Vik

Mosquito larviciding set for Monday in some cities

Portions of the Broward Municipal Services District are included

Recent heavy rains in Broward are prompting the need for the Mosquito Control Section to spray some areas of the county to reduce the mosquito larvae population. The Mosquito Control Section will perform preventive truck larviciding between the hours of 10PM and 6AM, weather permitting, April 30 through May 11, 2018 in some areas of the Broward Municipal Services District, Fort Lauderdale, Lauderdale Lakes, Lauderdale Hill, Oakland Park, Plantation, Sunrise, Tamarac and Wilton Manors.

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Singers

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now deceased. I knew her to be a loving, brilliant, and friendly woman. The Kirk Foundation supports us and pays the salary of our accompanist and music director. Carson Kirk, Carolyn's son, is still devoted to us and our success."

The group of 40 volunteer singers is led by Birgit Fioravante, an accomplished musician, former Opera singer and teacher. Accompanist, Carolyn Morgan, is also a professional pianist and teacher who guides the singers with expertise. The 45 to 50 minute holiday program is performed at least six times in December. The

spring program is scheduled at least four times a month from February through May.

This dedicated and busy group of women includes housewives, working and retired members, mostly 50 and over. They live in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach Counties and rehearse in a local church in Oakland Park every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon from September through May.

Maggie Davidson joined the group for the love of singing. "I love to sing especially popular and familiar tunes and that's what this group does," she says.

Barrow smiles and nods, saying, "These singers do what they love and love what they do. Our motto is 'Loving Life through Music'"

Barrow became a resident at JKV in 2016. She says, "One of our founding members, Barbara Logan lives at JKV and now sings with the Village NoteAbles.

Another JKV resident, Maggie Robin, is a member of BWCG."

Barrow serves as BWCG president of the eight member board of directors.

"I moved to Fort Lauderdale from Connecticut in 2007 and set up auditions before I even got here. I've been singing in choruses all my life. I joined BWCG immediately, sing soprano and love it. We have a lot of committees. As president I assist and manage the committee leaders. Our members do not need to read music, but they do need to have a good voice. I love

singing and I'm glad to be able to help continue this worth while and successful chorus."

Her career has been in computers moving from programmer to manager of a data center. She still works part time in administration for Funding Arts Broward! [FAB!]

According to Barrow, there's always room for more singers.

"We welcome singers of all abilities from enthusiastic beginners to seasoned veterans."

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Fishing

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... It's designed for women but we do allow them to register males in teams. They can learn as a family because one can remember what the other forgot," said Betty Bauman, founder of Ladies, Let's Go Fishing. "The sport is difficult to learn unless you know somebody who can help you, and a lot of the time the education doesn't happen if women aren't on the boats."

In addition to the in-class learning, there will be hands-on fishing and an optional charter fishing trip. The classes will be held at Chaos Fishing, 4301 N. Federal Hwy., Suite 1. Registration is \$79. Visit ladiesletsgofishing.com to sign-up and for more information.

Ladies Fish-Off

Founded in 1986, the Ladies Fish Off is one of the largest and longest-running fishing tournaments in South Florida. But the focus has remained the same: a fishing tournament for women.

"We usually have around 50 boats," said Lindsey Tenberg, president of the Ladies Fish-Off. There are still anglers registering, but she estimates there will be about 200 by the time of the tournament.

"Women want to fish, too, and there's a lot of great women anglers . . . But the guys enjoy this tournament just as much, if not more, than the girls do.

"What's better than putting three or four girls on your boat in bikinis and hanging out all-day fishing?" asked Tenberg. "It's just a chance for everyone to get out on the water and for a really good cause. This year, our proceeds are going to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of South Florida and The Billfish Foundation."

Registration is \$150 per angler. The weigh-in during the tournament will be held at the Sands Harbor Resort & Marina in Pompano Beach. To register or for more information visit ladiesfishoff.com to register.

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JM Campus

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forward now with construction is ideal as it coincides with our 50th anniversary,” Vice President of Enterprise Services Mike Tiufekchiev said.

JM Family is the story of Jim Moran, a Chicago auto dealer whose simple philosophy – “It all starts with the sale of a car” – propelled him to historic successes.

The company now includes SE Toyota, JM Lexus, World Omni and JM&A Group. By the year 2017, JM had sold nearly 11 million Toyotas and more than 140,000 Lexuses.

Last year, it recorded revenues of \$15.1 billion.

A resident of Hillsboro Beach, Moran died in 2007 having become as well known for his philanthropy as his business acumen.

JM Family partners with communities to provide dollars and volunteers for programs that aid families, children, education and the environment.

The Jim Moran Foundation supports a diverse range of charities. In 2017, it awarded close to \$16 million to local non-profits.

JM Trees

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partnership manager Jeff Ashelford here from Nebraska. Also on hand Mark Cassini, co-founder of Community Greening, a Delray Beach organization that donates trees and planting expertise, creates green spaces and holds environmental workshops for young people.

At the planting sites, young children of volunteers potted small plants and engaged in other environmental projects.

The morning was kicked off at JM Family headquarters by chairman and CEO, Colin Brown, company president and COO Brent Burns, Deerfield Beach Mayor Bill Ganz and District 4 Commissioner Todd Drosky.

JM is celebrating its 50-year anniversary this year with projects in its six major operating locations. In all, \$700,000 has been allocated to this outreach.

Tour historic Pompano Beach May 12



Kester Cottages, the Dade pine signature homes of early Pompano at one time lined the beach. They were swept into the sea during an early hurricane.



The Ali Building was an early business center. Today it thrives as a museum and cultural center. [Courtesy]

The Pompano Beach Historical Society offers a tour of this city’s historic sites on May 12.

The two-hour narrated tour includes familiar landmarks such as the Sample-McDougald House, Old Downtown, the Ali Building,

the Hillsboro Lighthouse Museum and many more local historic sites.

The tour begins at Founders Park, 217 NE 4 Ave., Pompano Beach.

Tourists will have time from 9 to 10 a.m. to visit the Kester Cottages before the bus

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Arts & Crafts take place at N.E. Focal Point senior center, 227 NW 2 St., Deer-

field 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.

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

Classes

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

Clubs/Groups

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Wednesdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. No charge to attend. Call 561-271-0907.

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Scrabble - Free. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Emma Lou Olson Civic Center. 954-786-4111.

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.

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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 West-side Kiwanis meets on the first Tuesdays and third Saturdays monthly 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 matters. No garden necessary. Visitors welcome. 954-942-1639.

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.

Events

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.

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The Broward Shell Club meets monthly on second Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. Call 954-296-5633.

Exchange Club of Pompano Beach meets Wednesdays 12 to 1 p.m. at the

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McGeary will lead DB Woman's Club

Deerfield Beach - The Woman's Club of Deerfield Beach installed Marti McGeary president at a dinner held last week.

Special guests were District 13 Director Marie Ambrosino and Florida President's Project Chair Carol Johnson.

Katy Freitag received the Volunteer of the Year 2017 award. Her efforts have raised funds for the last four years for Canine Companions for Independence.

Ellyce Plotkin was lauded for her beach clean-up efforts.

Toula Amanna was given special recognition for providing the dinner and other contributions to the club.

Others installed were First Vice President Phyllis Mavrikis; 2nd Vice President Lyann Mannella;

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Wilton Manors Police Chief researches body, dashboard cams

By Katina Caraganis

PELICAN WRITER

Wilton Manors - Police Chief Paul O'Connell and his staff will investigate whether body cameras and dashboard-mounted video cameras should be implemented here.

Commissioners approved a request by O'Connell Tuesday night to enter into a 30-day agreement with Motorola Solutions, Inc. to research field testing and evaluation of a body worn camera and in-car video systems with associated software.

Working with an outside organization will help the department "assess the most technologically advanced, operationally suitable and cost-efficient system," O'Connell said.

In back-up material provided to commissioners, the technology provided by Motorola functions wirelessly

and has Bluetooth capabilities including a Bluetooth radio microphone.

As a result, officers would not be required to carry extra equipment on their bodies while on duty.

The software provided by Motorola integrates with the computer program used by the Broward County 911 dispatch system, so there would be no additional cost to the city to make the programs compatible.

There is no expectation that equipment will be purchased, or contracts signed at the end of the month-long agreement, O'Connell said.

"A 30-day evaluation period without a long term agreement will provide staff with the opportunity to understand the practical impact of the technology on the interactions of sworn officers as well as the interactions of other

technology utilized by officers in the course of their duties," O'Connell said.

At the end of the 30 days, O'Connell said he will work with the commission and city manager on the best course of action.

Commissioner Tom Green asked O'Connell if he had

gotten input from officers on the use of body cameras and dashboard cams.

O'Connell said the police benevolent association has been involved in the process since day one.

"They're all in," O'Connell said.

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

Music
4/28 - Youth orchestra performs at Pink Church, 2331 NE 26 Ave., Pompano

Beach. 7 p.m. 954-501-0401.
4/28 - The Broward

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4/29 - The Broward **Symphonic Band** - Sousa Concert. 2 p.m. Bailey Hall.,

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Lighthouse Point

Red Sox, Marlins take coach-pitch wins at Dan Witt field

Four baseball teams, players ages 7 to 9, played Saturday at Dan Witt Park.

In the first game the Royals took a 4-2 victory against the Red Sox as Travis Hogan touched all the bases for an inside-the-park home run for the Royals.

The game had a major league feel when Umpire Peter Krane called a batter out for throwing his bat after hitting the ball.

Disputing the call, the manager said he had a video showing the player did not throw his bat. The call stood.

In the second game Troy Ganter of the Marlins blasted a grand slam in an 11-4 win against the Mets.

This is a modified coach-pitch league. Pitchers are allowed three pitches. Unless the batter strikes out, after three pitches the coach goes to the mound.

Said Red Sox Coach Kyle Van Buskirk, "This allows the young players to get experience against young pitchers, but also allows for them to see strikes."

"Our goal is to get our kids prepared for the next level of baseball while giving them confidence and teaching them the fundamentals of the game."

For information on Lighthouse Point recreational programs, call 954-784-3446.

-Robert Glassberg



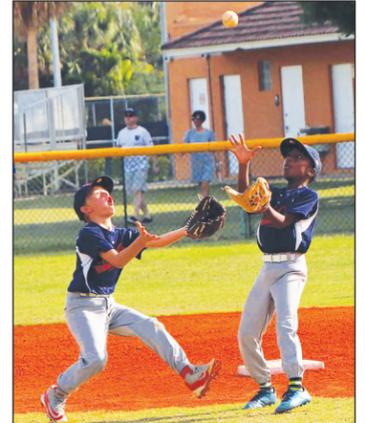
Red Sox's William Martinez shows nice form as he singles to left field.



Royal's runner Gianlucca Ramos in the air as he heads for home



[Top] Royal's second baseman Mason Collier is ready. [Left] Royal's hitter Brayden Morrissey keeps his eye on the ball and knocks in two runs.



Red Sox's Wyatt Van Buskirk [left] and Aaron Joseph call for the ball.



Met's pitcher Marco Victoria shows good form on the mound.

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Scores

Pompano Beach Nine Hole Women's League
 April 23 - Throw Out Two Holes
A Group
1st place - Debbie Zimmerman, 32
2nd place (tie) - Rosemarie Eaton, Susana Rust, 35
B Group
1st place - Carol Metevier, 42
2nd place - Jill Goldfarb, 43
3rd place - Christine Rasmussen, 46
 Low Net in Classes/April 10
A Flight
1st Place - Sandra Gore, 68
2nd Place - Deb Brown, 74;
B Flight - 1st Place Sue Bardhi 69;
C Flight - 1st Place Patti Van Zandt, 74;
2nd Place - Ann Symonds 77 (won tie-breaker);
D Flight
1st Place - Annette Pomante 69

Pompano Beach Nine Hole Women's League April 17 - Alternate Shot
Team 1 - Barbara Long, Marilyn Giusti, Rosemarie Eaton, Debbie Cushman, 55
Team 2 - Nancy Kellermeyer, Rita Melville, Jeannine Lesburt, Joyce Austin - 57
Pompano Beach Men's Golf Assn.
 Results - April 18 - The Pines
1st Place - Jim Blake(Blind Draw), Brian Nixon, Gary Ruderman, Carlo Spirito, Robert Blau . . . 114
2nd Place - Jerrold Schucart, Bob Schurr, Willie Smith . . . 115
3rd Place - Jim King, Jim Muschany, Jacques Patry, Don Worrell . . . 118*
4th Place - Len Ackley, Charles MacMichael, George Ruffels, Neil Wilson . . . 118
Closest to the Pin Hole #17 - Jim DeCicco - 2'2"

Pompano Beach Men's Golf Assn.
 Results - April 11, 2018 - The Pines

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1st Place - Lance Naiman, Tim O'Brien, Bob Schurr, Willie Smith, Ed Gormley . . . 53
2nd Place - Mike Katawczik , Bill O'Brien, Carlo Spirito . . . 54
3rd Place - Chuck Brown, Jim Dunn, Brian Nixon, George Ruffels, Frank Cutrone . . . 54
4th Place - Dave Dowling, Robert Raser, Pete Strychowskyj . . . 54
Closest to the Pin Hole #15 - Don Worrell - 6'11"

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3501 Davie Road, Davie. 8 p.m. 954-201-6884.

5/4 - Brahm's Requiem with Lynn Philharmonia.
 8 p.m. Coral Ridge Church, Fort Lauderdale. Tickets \$35. Boca Raton performance 5/6 at 4 p.m. 954-641-2653.

5/11 - Music Under the Stars - Wolfpak Band, Rock, Pop, Jazz. Pompano Beach Great Lawn 7 p.m. Intersection of Atlantic Boulevard and Atlantic Ocean. Free. 954-786-4111.

5/19 - Haiti: The Strength of a Nation - A Reminder of its Contributions to the World. Feature performances by Sassy Singz,

We Dem Zoes, Self_Made, dancer Claudel Theagene with The Roots, along with other surprises. The event will be hosted by Regine Bell, Mrs. Little Haiti Plus America 2018, Queen. Free. Ali Cultural Arts, 353 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd, Pompano Beach. 954-786-7876.

Hikes
4/28 - Hike Apoxee, 3125 North Jog Road, West Palm Beach, FL. Joe Rosenberg leads group through nine miles in this urban wilderness off Jog Rd. 8:00 a.m. Bring water. Florida Trail Assn.: Joe, 561-85-1954. Public/Moderate.

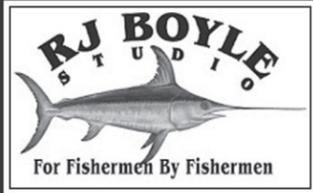
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Tours

5/12 - Hillsboro Lighthouse - Meet shuttle boats for transportation to the lighthouse at Alsdorf Park, 2974 N.E. 14th Street, Pompano Beach, Boats leave every 45 min. beginning at 9 a.m. Cost is \$35 PP. Members of Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society are free. Information or questions, call 786.251.0811.

Butler House tours Deerfield Beach - The historic Butler House is open every Saturday for tours, 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. 380 E. Hillsboro Blvd. Admission is free; donations accepted. 954-429-0378 or history@Deerfield-history.org.

Sample-McDougald House - 450 NE 10 St., Pompano Beach, the 1916 Sample-McDougald 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. \$10 per person. Members and children under five admitted free. Call 754-307-5446.

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Park, 217 NE 4 Ave., Pompano Beach. 10 a.m. tour bus leaves. Tickets \$15/person. 954-782-3015 for the next tour date.

Nature



4/28 - Seining the Lagoon - Wading in the Intracoastal Waterway just behind Gumbo Limbo, we catch (and release) fish, shrimp, crabs, and more with hand-held dip nets and large seine nets, get up close and personal with our local marine life. Closed toed shoes required (old sneakers

or water shoes; no sandals). Bring a change of clothes and towel. Reservations recommended 561- 544-8615 or online at gumbolimbo.org; walk-ins welcome based on availability. Ages: 10-adult; children under 18 must sign-up and participate with an adult. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost per person: Member \$7, Non-member \$10. Gumbo Limbo Nature Center 1801 N Ocean Blvd Boca Raton FL 33432. 561-544-8605.

S'more Science - Campfire program in garden amphitheater with a yummy treat. Each month will host a different topic. April movie is *Sounds of the Night*. Reservations required 561- 544-8615 or online at gumbolimbo.org. All ages; children under 18 must sign-up and participate

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5/5 - Miami Dolphins Jr. Training Camp. Bison Football and Cheerleading. 9 a.m. to Noon. Music, Food, Bounce House. 954-480-4481.

6/9 - Golf 2-Man Scramble. Pompano Beach Municipal Golf Course. 7 a.m. registration. Shotgun start 8 a.m. Cost \$80 per player. \$160/Group. Raffle, Prizes, Goodies, Bags. Pompano Beach Westside Kiwanis. 954-817-0119.

Sundays

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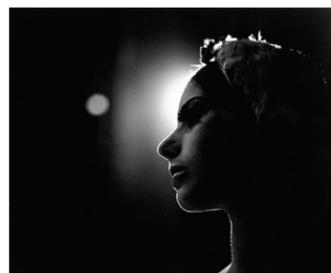


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