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Florida gun safety forum

The League of Women Voters hosts a gun safety forum at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1111 E. Sample Rd., Pompano Beach, June 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with Congressman Ted Deutch. Participants include Senator Gary Farmer, assault weapons ban; Representative Shevrin Jones, *Stand Your Ground* law; Mayor Daniel Stermer, *preemption law suit against the State of Florida*; Gail Schwartz, *whose nephew was killed in Parkland* and Brooke Latta, *office of general council, risk protection order petitions*. The forum is free. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Hidden Harbor project tabled to July 10

By Anne Siren
Pelican staff

Pompano Beach - Hidden Harbor, a property facing Federal Highway between NE 15th Street and 14th Street Causeway, came before the city in January 2017 for a rezoning to build a 343-unit mixed-use facility.

This week, the developers hoped to move the project further, but it was tabled just prior to the meeting due to a glitch in public notice.

Of the 8.9 acres, some of it

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West Point courage



Peter Wang, killed at Stoneman Douglas, was wearing his ROTC uniform the day he was shot trying to protect other students. As Wang looked forward to a future military career, he enjoyed learning the art of Japanese cuisine at Miyako Japanese Buffet in Pompano Beach. [Courtesy]

Restaurant owner loses son in MSD tragedy, but community support helps family carry on

By Malcom McClintok
PELICAN WRITER

The always welcoming family-run Miyako, with its iconic circular sushi bar and astounding array of Asian dishes, has been dazzling hungry patrons for the past three and half years.

"We are very grateful for the wonderful support we have received from the community," says co-owner Linda Zhang. "Especially this year..."

Sadly, habitués and long-time visitors will be keenly aware that Linda's son, Peter Wang, was one of the 17 students who died at the Parkland mass shooting at Marjory

Stoneman Douglas High-School on the afternoon of Feb. 14.

Aspiring to join the armed forces, 15-year-old Peter has since been given posthumous acceptance to the prestigious US military academy at West Point for his bravery under fire which saved the lives of numerous fellow students and faculty alike.

"Peter would often come to the restaurant after school and on the weekends to help prepare the sushi," says Linda with a remarkable stoicism that belies her grief. "He really enjoyed it."

See *MIYAKO RESTAURANT* review on page 13

Cost of saving the environment will become "significantly" more costly

By Judy Wilson
PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – In this city and others across the state the cost of recycling services is soaring. Chad Grecsek, who directs the city's sustainable management department, put the figure here "at hundreds of thousands of dollars." What used to be a profit center for cities, and the companies that handled the recycled materials, has become a liability, Grecsek told the city commission last week.

This city's contract with its current vendor Sun Bergeron expires July 2 and those terms are not being renewed. Sun's resources have been purchased

See *RECYCLING COSTS* on page 2

Forty years of service is commemorated, rightly, at a ballfield

By Judy Wilson
PELICAN STAFF

Lighthouse Point – John Trudel, who headed the city's parks and recreation department for 40 years, received apt recognition this week. City commissioners named the baseball field at Frank McDonough Park in his honor, fitting because throughout his career and still today, Trudel is remembered as being a coach for the city's young residents. Tuesday night, Mayor Glenn Troast

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On Wednesday, June 20, 5 to 6:30 p.m. dermatologist Jason Green will screen for skin cancer at the hospital's Comprehensive Cancer Center. Light refreshments will be served. This free service is by appointment only. Call 954-759-7400 for details.

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea

Grants will improve Bel Air and Terra Mar

Commissioners on Tuesday approved Neighborhood Grants for security cameras and other improvements in Bel Air and Terra Mar.

The Bel Air Residents Civic Association received \$18,645 for three improvements: security cameras at each entrance, updated entry signs and landscaping and lighting at the entrances.

Commissioners have already approved purchase of a centralized camera system for three parking lots and the El Mar Plaza (the location of public restrooms.)

Town Manager Bud Bentley suggested a future workshop to further discuss policy direction on cameras in the neighborhoods.

The town funded the existing signs before the Neighborhood Grant Program was in place and has maintained the signs. Under the grant program guidelines, the association will be responsible for maintaining improvements.

The town currently maintains the entranceway landscaping. Under grant program guidelines, the association would be responsible for maintaining improvements.

The Terra Mar Neighborhood Association received \$4,590 for illuminated gate arms and installation of 28 solar-powered street pole lights.

Maintenance for gate arms and lights will be the association's responsibility.

-Judy Vik

Recycling costs

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by Waste Management, the giant in the waste collection industry. No other company was interested in receiving Deerfield's recyclables Grecsek said so Waste Management will likely get the contract – at a "significant increase in cost" to the city.

When Waste Management's acquisition of Sun Bergeron's assets was reviewed by the state's anti-trust officials, Waste Management agreed to offer the cities the same they had had with Sun Bergeron for five years. In an article reported in the *Florida Bulldog*, Waste Management is asking for hikes of 70 to 100 percent.

Sun Bergeron serves 17 of Broward's 21 municipalities

including in the Pelican's distribution area, Hillsboro Beach, Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Oakland Park and Wilton Manors.

Grecsek said the market in recyclables shifted within the last five years after China refused to import any more recyclables leaving our domestic market flooded with material. "It used to make economic and environmental sense," he said of recycling programs. "But the reality is we generate too much ... something has to change, this cannot continue, it's not sustainable... we need to recalibrate."

Recycling markets also took a hit when it became cheaper to make something new than to recycle, he said.

Another thing that drives up the cost of handling recyclables is that many of the containers

that are tossed are contaminated with food products. These do not go into the recycling stream but have to be removed and handled.

In addition to the money recycling companies paid cities for the material, there was a substantial savings in the tipping fees charged at solid waste landfills, Grecsek noted.

In the end, it will be the users – residents – who will pay, "\$100 of \$1000s."

The City of Coral Springs is currently negotiating its recycling contract with Waste Management and Grecsek said this city will get the same agreement which may come

before the commission at Tuesday's meeting.

At this point, if the trend continues, recyclables may end up back in landfills and at waste energy plants. But Grecsek said it is possible the industry can weather this storm, that markets will change and there will again be profitability in the recycling process.

In Lighthouse Point, where Waste Management has the contract to recycle, City Administrator John Lavisky will present commissioners with a new proposal at the June 26 meeting. That city's current recycling agreement expires Sept. 30.

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Proposed budget calls for fire assessment and millage increases; Bond debt will be added to the tab

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach -- Commissioners got an introduction to the proposed city budget for the new year at a workshop Monday morning, a budget calling for an increase in fire assessments and an increase in millage rate.

The proposed general fund budget for the new fiscal year is \$144 million, a 9 percent increase from this year's \$131.9 million, said Erjeta

Diamanti, budget manager. Public safety accounts for \$79.2 million or 55 percent of that fund.

In general fund expenditures, an increase of 8 percent to \$47.2 million for personal services includes general employees (\$625,000) and firefighter pension increases of \$313,000. Three percent merit and 3 percent COLA account for \$1.7 million. Personnel services also includes five park rangers.

In operating expenses, the

Broward Sheriff's Office budget increases by \$1 million for seven additional School Resource Officers [SRO]. The city currently has nine SROs.

Recommended general fund non-ad valorem revenues are \$78.9 million, up from \$74.6 million. The increase is mostly due to an increase in electric utility tax at \$650,000.

Fire fees are estimated at \$17.7 million, up 17 percent from this year's \$15.2 million.

Residential fire assessment fees are proposed to increase to \$190 from \$163. In 2018, Pompano's residential rate was seventh lowest in the county.

Commercial, industrial and institutional fire assessment rates also are proposed to increase. These rates are based on the first 150,000 square feet per building.

In its first valuation from the Broward County Property Appraiser on June 1, Pompano Beach had \$12.95 billion in assessed taxable value of properties. New construction was valued at \$146 million.

The recommended millage rate for the new fiscal year is 5.2857, up from this year's 4.9865. That's a 6 percent increase. In 2018, Pompano

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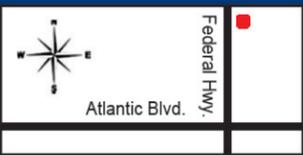
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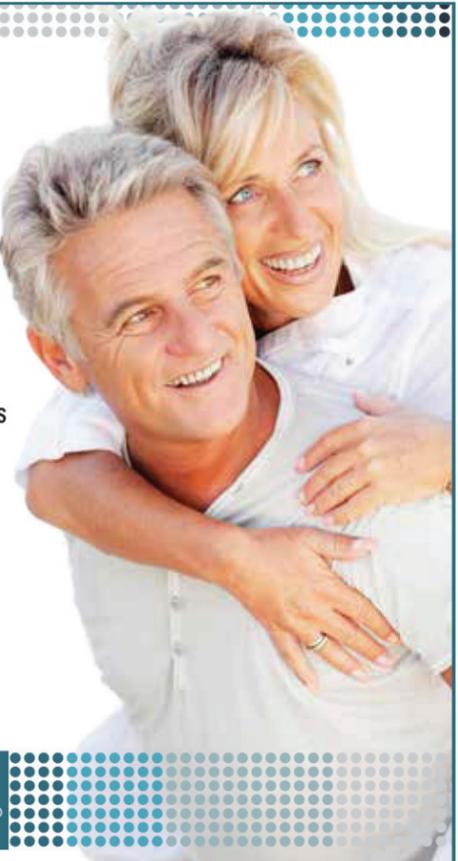
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Hidden Harbor

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submerged, 858,000 square feet would be used for commercial space.

The comes before the city with some controversy.

Letters of support from nearby residents included Justen and Melissa Shiff, who wrote the "... property would ultimately have a positive impact on the community."

Nick Damasceno, president of the 14th Street Townhomes Association wrote that "[the project is critical to the economic viability and image of the city." Other letters in support arrived from Joanne Goodwin, Melissa Milroy, Michael Speck and Taylor Greenwell.

But not all.

Linda Connors, writing on behalf of her mother who lives near the proposed complex, had objections writing, that a zoning change would allow 343 units on acreage that "currently allow 85 units." Connors pointed out that using gross acreage

Hidden Harbor project, facing Federal Highway, is a planned mixed-use community with retail space and residential units. The project will come before the commission on July 10

included submerged land not "actual land." She noted that there had been "no discussion" of the project's proximity to the air park which is just west of the highway. Letters Resident Jan E. Shields listed her objection based on "traffic congestion."

The land proposed as a "planned development" of retail, residential and marina storage" has the advantage of higher density, or building beyond the present maximum number of units per acre. The project also requires the developer to provide units for affordable housing or contribute a fee to the city's affordable housing trust.

The site is also exempt from the Broward County requirements for sea rise.



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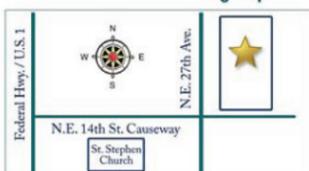
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500-plus SCUBA divers ready to set Guinness World Record Saturday

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach - It's a sold-out event, but organizer Ari Pavan is encouraging everyone to come to Deerfield's pier Saturday morning to witness a record-setting feat: Scuba divers creating the world's longest underwater human chain. The purpose: to set a

Guinness Book World Book Record and to make it immediately official, a Guinness judge will be on hand to certify the result.

Pavan is confident the record will be set.

He has 460 divers who have paid the \$20 registration fee and who are eager to get under the water. Just to be safe, he has another 80 on standby. Last June 241 divers



Last year's divers prepare for the event at the pier. [Courtesy]

held hands underwater off the end of the fishing pier in an apparent record, but officially 308 divers in Italy hold the honor.

The human-chain divers will go into the water around 11 a.m. following the annual pier cleanup. Counting divers

and volunteers, the event is attracting 1,000 people Pavan said this week. They are filling the hotels and have rented all the scuba gear from local dive shops. "The economic impact is big," Pavan said.

Friday night, a fun dive with

lights will be held under and around the pier and the facility will be closed to fishermen. Sightseers, however, are welcome.

Pavan, the owner of Dixie Divers, says teams from all over the country are coming in to participate. All are certified divers and will receive a moisture-wicking UV t-shirt and a certificate of participating in the world record event.

Non-divers get involved as volunteers.

"The attempt to break this record will unify 400 divers and in doing so, strengthen and support the dive community," Pavan said. "It brings together divers who share a passion for adventure and a love of the ocean."

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For more information, please call the Northwest Branch Library at 954-357-6599.

-Anne Siren

New at Blues festival is youth chess tournament



Friends of the Northwest Library in conjunction with Lynne Warrick Institute, hosts its first Poirier Chess Challenge Tournament, a new addition to the Sweet Potato Pie Festival. The tournament takes place inside the library from 1 to 4 p.m. Chess instructor, Patrick Jovanov, will conduct the tournament. Awards begin at 4:15 p.m. All participants receive ribbons and certificates. Registration begins at 12:30; play at 1 p.m. The competition is named in honor of former city commissioner, Woodrow Poirier. Pictured left to right are Nevin Gussack, NW Library Manager; Lynne Warrick and Patrick Jovanov.

Wing Warriors on fire Saturday

Deerfield Beach- The Wing Warrior Cook-off returns to the Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex Saturday, June 16, 4 to 7 p.m.

The event features the infamous Wing Cooking Contest and the community is urged to come out, taste and judge the tastiest wings. At the end of the day, a Wing Champion is named.

Along with the wings, the family -friendly day offers music, waterslides and bounce house.

Cold beverages will be sold by the Deerfield Beach Dolphins Swim Team to raise funds for next season. This is a free event.

Questions? Visit www.dfb.city.wingwarrior or call the Community Events and Outreach Division at 954-480-4429.

Exchange Club of Pompano Beach's 12th annual "Strike Out Child Abuse" Bowling Fundraiser

On Sunday, July 22nd from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Exchange Club of Pompano Beach hosts its 12th annual "Strike Out Child Abuse" fundraiser bowling tournament at Sawgrass Lanes in Tamarac.

This is a family friendly event, includes a fun photo booth, a magician, balloon artist and facepainting, to go along with bowling.

Registration includes shoes, warm-up and 3 games of bowling, lunch, snacks and soda, and prizes.

Many teams dress up in costumes or have certain themes. Awards will be given to Best Dressed Team, Most Enthusiastic Team, Best Team Score, Worst Team Score, Best Male Bowler and Best Female Bowler.

There will also be a silent auction, a Chinese auction, a 50/50 drawing, and raffles for a wine wagon, a booze cooler, a Big Green Egg grill and a family set of bicycles.

100 percent of the funds raised will go to local child abuse prevention and children's charities, such as, The Children's Healing Institute, the Broward Childrens Center and the Boys and Girls Club.

Registration is \$100 per bowler or \$400 for a team of four.

Non-bowlers can sponsor a child to bowl for \$100 or pay \$15 to attend the afternoon and take part in all of the fun, food and activities.

The Exchange Club is also looking for corporate sponsorships to underwrite the cost of the event and donations for the auctions. Raffle tickets to win a Big Green Egg Grill worth \$1,250 from Culinary Concepts can be purchased 1 for \$20 or 3 for \$50, with only 250 tickets being sold. All donations are tax deductible, as the Exchange Club is a 501(c)3 organization

The Exchange Club of Pompano Beach has been serving the local community for almost 60 years and is known as "America's Hardest Working Service Club." This organization began in 1958 and currently enjoys a membership of 75 members. Last year the club provided almost \$80,000 in contributions to our local communities.

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Oakland Park

Saturday 'Catch and Release event at Royal Palm Park

Get your fishing poles ready and get hooked on this free "catch and release" tournament open to anglers of all ages and genders. The first line goes in the water at Royal Palm Park at 7 a.m. Saturday, June 16.

The catch totals will be tabulated with trophies awarded for the Biggest Fish caught, Most Fish caught and the Casting Contest winners at

10 a.m. Royal Palm Park is at 1701 NW 38 St./Park Lane West. Refreshments will be available. Call 954-630-4500.

Summer Food Service

The Oakland Park City Commission authorized the city to participate in the 2018 Summer Food Service Program(SFSP) through the State of Florida, Department

of Agriculture. The program is available to all children ages 18 and younger.

The city's Parks and Leisure Services staff will provide free lunch and afternoon snacks at:

Collins Community Center, 3900 NE 3 Ave.;

North Andrews Gardens Community Center, 250 NE 56 Court and

Spiher Recreation Center, 1246 NE 37 St.

The free hot and cold lunches will be served Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. along with free snacks provided Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. starting Monday, June 11 through Friday, August 10 with the exception of July 4 when city facilities are closed for the Independence Day Holiday.

Typical lunch items served include sandwiches, chicken nuggets, milk, juice and fruit

and among the snack items provided are fresh fruit, muffins, pizza crackers and juice. Hot lunch options were added last year and they proved to be popular with the children.

Lunch and snacks must be eaten on the premises and not available as a "to go" meal. Oakland Park served 9,968 free lunches and 10,527 snacks to local children at the Summer Food Program sites in 2017.

Oakland Park was reimbursed \$43,112 from the state to cover costs for managing the program.

To learn more about Oakland Park's Summer Food Service Program, call Parks and Leisure Services at 954-630-4500.

-Judy Vik



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Oakland Park Mayor Tim Lonergan, installed as president of Broward League of Cities is ready for the challenge

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

On May 19, at Margaritaville Beach Resort, Oakland Park Mayor Tim Lonergan was installed as the new president of The Broward League of Cities, executive committee and board of directors. As such he will represent 120 associate members and 31 municipal governments.

Sponsors for this annual gala and installation dinner were FPL, City of Oakland Park, Margaritaville Beach Resort and many member cities and area businesses.

President Lonergan follows Commissioner Dan Daley who was recognized for his leadership of Empowering One Broward which stressed living up to and exceeding potential, empowering cities to be great places to live, work and raise a family.

Before becoming President of the Broward League of Cities, Lonergan served this organization as a member of



Attending Mayor Tim Lonergan's installation as president of the Broward League of Cities are: [Front row] Ashira Mohammed, Mayor City of Pembroke Park; Becky Tooley, Commissioner Coconut Creek; Gloria Battle, Commissioner Deerfield Beach; Annabelle Lima-Taub, Commissioner Hallandale Beach; Michelle Gomez, Vice Mayor Tamarac; Anthony Caggiano, Commissioner Margate. Dale Holness, Commissioner Broward County; Mark Douglas, Assistant Deputy Mayor Sunrise; Ken Thurston, Commissioner Lauderhill; Buzz Oldaker, Commissioner Lauderdale-by-the-Sea; Iris Siple, Commissioner Pembroke Pines; Heather Moraitis, Commissioner Fort Lauderdale; Frank Ortis, Mayor Pembroke Pines; Greg Ross, Mayor City of Cooper City; Daniel J. Stermer, Mayor Weston; Traci Callari, Commissioner Hollywood; Bill Harris, Vice Mayor Dania Beach; Gary Resnick, Mayor Wilton Manors; Dan Daley, Commissioner Coral Springs; Bob Mayersohn, Commissioner Parkland; Barry Moss, Commissioner Pompano Beach; Thomas Kallman, Commissioner Weston; Thomas Dorsett, Commissioner West Park. [Courtesy]



Oakland Park Mayor Tim Lonergan

the by-laws committee and as chairman of the Workforce Housing Task Force.

As president, Lonergan shared his vision of Engage

One Broward. He emphasizes the importance of finding solutions for affordable housing, solid waste/recycling, hurricane readiness and recovery, transportation and gun safety. He stressed the need to continue to defend

home rule that gives cities the right to make decisions on behalf of its residents. He will focus on the challenges faced in Broward County and on opportunities for improvement.

Asked for an example of

Broward League of Cities' influence, he said, "We have committees working on all of these issues. We are all

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had kind words about the coaching advice Trudel gave him when Troast was a beginning Little League coach.

Commissioner Mike Long said, "When I moved here, John was a constant at every park. He is still giving kids tips. I wish we could name the city after John."

Commission President Jason Joffe called Trudel "a class act" and Commissioner Earl Maucker said Trudel is the "kind of asset that makes this community special for his leadership and his continuity."

"I appreciate your always being there," Commissioner Sandy Johnson said; Commissioner Kyle Van

Buskirk added that Trudel "left an amazing legacy."

Accepting the accolades, Trudel noted he had served under nine of the 10 Lighthouse Point mayors pictured on the commission wall.

"It's good to know I am in the same league with Frank McDonough and Dan Witt" [former city officials for whom parks here are named], he said.

Trudel moved with his family to Lighthouse Point in 1959 and is a graduate of Pompano Beach High School and FAU. He came to work for the city in 1974 and with his wife Debbie raised four children. During his tenure, Trudel played an integral role in renovations to the sports fields, playgrounds and tennis center. He oversaw

recreation programs for three generations of local families and retired in June, 2015.

Power outages a continuing complaint

Lighthouse Point – Power outages along NE 46 St. between 22nd and 31st Avenues have residents asking for help. It's a long-standing problem Jim Terlizzi told commissioners Tuesday night. "This has been going on for years," Terlizzi said, adding and the "stories are different" as to the cause.

This time FPL official Marvin Fertel told Terlizzi underground wires are to blame for the temporary outages which last three or four hours.

Mayor Glenn Troast said

vegetation is responsible. He has invited an FPL vegetation manager to the June 26 city commission meeting to address the problem. Troast said residents have planted the trees that interfere with the power lines. When FPL removes the trees, residents replant, he said.

Fire house land purchase contract approved

Lighthouse Point – Commissioners gave final approval to a \$1.75 million contract to purchase abandoned gas station property at Sample Road and NE 21 Way Tuesday. The property will be used to build a new fire station/ emergency operations center. The city has 60 days to perform its due

diligence of the property and a closing is expected by the end of August.

The decision to buy the site came last month after negotiations with the owner Jay Lightner. Mayor Glenn Troast said he had been in discussions with Lightner for four years before the deal was made. The city hall complex is surrounded by development. The gas station parcel is the only option for expanding the campus.

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The city will spend \$166,700 to improve the drainage around the tennis center which for years has plagued neighboring homes with runoff water. A contract was approved Tuesday. Money for the project comes from the storm water fund.

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Briefs

Budget workshops set this month

Deerfield Beach – The city will hold a series of budget workshop sessions at Hillsboro Community Center located at 50 Hillsboro Technology Drive. 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend and observe the process and at the end of each session, may comment. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, June 25

-presentation by Broward County Property Appraiser, city revenue forecast, presentations from city departments: financial services, IT services, human resources, public affairs and marketing.

Tuesday, June 26

-presentations by parks and recreation, the Center for Active Aging, community development, code enforcement, planning and development, building and inspection, economic development.

Wednesday, June 27

-presentations from BSO Law Enforcement and fire rescue, emergency management, ocean rescue, sustainability and infrastructure, environmental services, sustainable management, construction and facility management.

Buddy Camp tuition a gift from Kiwanians

Deerfield Beach - The cost of Buddy Camp for youngsters with disabilities is being covered by the Deerfield Beach Kiwanis Club that had donated \$1,500 to the program.

Under the direction of Kenny Lawrence, a former coordinator for Special Olympics, campers ages 13 through 21 will have a summer of fun, highlighted by field trips and special activities.

The camp is being held at Highlands Community Center, 511 NE 44 St. and will be limited to 20 participants. Parents must provide transportation to the center.

Enrollment remains open. Call Lawrence at 954-480-4494 or email klawrence@deerfield-beach.com.

Making a Difference

Artist, Mary Belle Cordell, donates her skill and kiln to Wall of Hope at Lynn Cancer Institute in Boca Raton



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

Nationally recognized porcelain painter, Mary Belle Cordell, is a long-time supporter of and generous contributor to Lynn Cancer Institute's annual Wall of Hope. Her long-time friend Gail Smith, well known local composer and pianist, called Cordell's efforts to the attention of the Pelican.

Cordell says, "I'm really not looking for publicity. I do this with all my heart and hopes that a cure for this horrible disease will be found. The Wall of Hope consists of tiles painted by cancer survivors and people honoring those who didn't make it.

"Right now, my living room is piled high with Tomasso's pizza boxes each one containing three hand painted tiles. I will be glazing and firing 275 tiles. I'm painting



Mary Belle Cordell and one of her famous hand painted porcelain plates. [Courtesy of Jack Hittle, Atlantic Website design]

in the date on about 10 tiles; several will become part of The Wall of Hope. I lost my own husband to cancer 10 years ago. And I just learned that Gail's husband has been diagnosed with cancer. Anything I can do to help find the cure is important to me."

Certified by the World Organization of China Painters, Cordell has studied at the prestigious Penland School of Arts and Crafts,

the Virginia Douglas School of Porcelain Art in North Carolina and with internationally known art teachers. Now a teacher herself she has taught classes at the Boca Museum of Art School for the past 13 years. She is also leading workshops

at the Bonnet House in Fort Lauderdale.

Over the years, Cordell has received commissions to paint large murals on tiles, design the smallest porcelain boxes from Limoges, France, create portraits and more.

Her award winning work shown in South Florida art shows and on her website has been selected and purchased by distinguished collectors.

Cordell's hand painted tiles sell for between \$900 and \$1,200. Hand painted plates are priced between \$300 and \$400 each. To view her work, visit her website at:

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Repairs continue, but fishing "T" reopens; City forgoes plaintiff position

By Judy Wilson

PELICA STAFF

Deerfield Beach – The "T"-section of the International Fishing Pier has been reopened after being closed since Hurricane Irma last September. Damaged during the storm were railings and boards and a contract was let to FHP Tectonics Corp for the

repairs. Last week, an additional \$130,000 contract was awarded for major repair to plumbing and electrical systems on the pier. What had been thought to be minor damages turned into major ones when the systems had to be brought up to code, pipes and wiring needed to be replaced.

The "T" opened this week to fishermen and sightseers, but sections may be closed as the work is completed. It will be substantially done by July 4 and will not limit the city's traditional fireworks display shot off from the pier. The work should wrap up by the end of July.

A special event this weekend is closing the pier to

fishermen Friday, June 15, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, June 16, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sightseers will still be welcome.

Funds for the repairs are being taken from the Hurricane Contingency budget. The city will attempt to recoup these costs from FEMA.

City won't be official plaintiff in Home Rule lawsuit

Deerfield Beach-Commissioners voted 3-2 last week not to enter a lawsuit challenging the state's right to fine local officials for passing legislation that defies state statutes.

The lawsuit has been filed and 20 cities are formally participating. Commissioners here approved a resolution in support of the legal action in April but balked at taking a more aggressive stance, one that would have cost \$10,000.

Commissioner Bernie Parness urged the commission to become plaintiffs in the lawsuit saying "I won't let Tallahassee tell us what's

good for Deerfield Beach . . . We should protect our right to govern."

The state legislature is imposing more and more controls on home rule causing local officials to rebel. But the legislation filed by the cities only challenges the state's right to impose severe penalties on local officials who flout its laws. It does not address the state's right to preempt local legislation.

Said City Attorney Andy Maurodis, "the lawsuit is aimed at striking down the penalties, not striking the state's pre-emptions. Success won't mean the city can do what it wants.

Maurodis said in his opinion, the judge hearing the case will make a decision based on the law, not on how many cities are plaintiffs. "The lawsuit will yield the same result if we are in or out," he told the commission. Should the plaintiffs win the issue, every city will reap the benefits, he added.

Vice Mayor Gloria Battle,

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affected by the Parkland School tragedy. Mayor Michael Ryan of Sunrise is heading up a committee exploring gun safety in our communities and will produce the public safety task force.”

About Mayor Tim Lonergan

Tim Lonergan moved from Milwaukee, Wis. to Oakland Park in 2000. He became mayor in 2016 serves the residents until 2020. He has been employed as a Benefit Operations Analyst in the Medicare and retirement department of United Health Care Insurance Company since 1985.

Lonergan believes in the importance of community involvement and service. He is passionate about improving the quality of life in Oakland Park and he believes in its potential to be a destination city and desirable hometown.

He is a 2010 graduate of the local government academy. He has served as board chairman of the CRA, board member of the Broward County Water Advisory Board and alternative representative of the Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization.

His exposure and experience in government is impressive. Lonergan has been on the board of trustees for city’s General Employee Pension Plan, a representative to the Broward County Resource Recovery Board, a member of the city’s volunteer corp, Adopt A Street Coordinator and is a graduate of Broward Leader Water and Climate Academy.

Whenever his very demanding schedule permits, he enjoys spending time in his yard which is a Certified Wildlife Habitat with the National Wildlife Foundation.

Commission works to accommodate smaller housing units

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Oakland Park -- In a move toward accommodating a changing real estate market and consumers who want smaller living spaces, commissioners have taken a first step toward changing the city’s comprehensive plan.

At the request of Round Corner, LLC, commissioners agreed to define a studio or efficiency dwelling to meet the requirements of Broward County’s plan.

“Our code can’t accommodate the vision this applicant has created,” City Manager David Hebert said in introducing this request.

“This is the first step in a multi-step process,” said Alex Dambach, planning specialist.

Round Corner proposes constructing a building containing studio/efficiency housing units less than 500 square feet in size. The mixed-use building is planned at 3301 and 3201 N. Federal Highway.

The amendment will also provide new density and floor area ratios for Planned Redevelopment Districts [PRD]. Plans for a new PRD extending from Oakland Park Boulevard to NE 28 Street will be brought back to the commission.

Broward Next, the county’s land use plan, was adopted in 2017 and includes policies supporting studio or efficiency apartments, including a definition of a studio housing unit as being a small apartment which combines living room, bedroom and kitchenette in a single room. Local governments can count the units as .5 dwelling units for residential density calculations.

For parking calculations, the efficiency units count as a full unit.

“Broward Next recognizes the trend to more apartment renters,” Dambach said. “The trend is national at all income levels.”

This amendment would apply to two projects now in

the works in the city.

One is the Round Corner project at Federal Highway and Oakland Park Boulevard. That new building will wrap around the round building at the site and be built on the current parking lot. A 12-story building is planned with retail on the first floor, 274 apartments and a garage.

Another project, at 3363 and 3411 Federal Highway, will have 165 residential units and an attached garage. It’s at the site of a former nightclub.

The Planning and Zoning Board has recommended approval of the comp plan amendment and Round

Corner’s attorney presented 115 letters of support for its efficiency units.

One young man said, “I’m single. I don’t need that much space and I don’t want to mow anything.” He noted that many people who signed letters in support of the project actually thought they were signing to hold a space.

“This will make a strong statement for the city,” said resident Jack Doren. “People want a luxurious lifestyle with lots of amenities with smaller spaces.”

“With 500 square feet,

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 ~ Ana Valeria ~

Pompano Beach's Miyako Japanese Buffet continues to delight the crowds despite heart-wrenching tragedy

By Malcolm McClintock

PELICAN FOOD WRITER

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The always welcoming family-run Miyako, with its iconic circular sushi bar and astounding array of Asian dishes, has been dazzling hungry patrons for the past three and half years.

"We are very grateful for the wonderful support we have received from the community," says co-owner Linda Zhang. "Especially this year..."

Sadly, habitués and long-time visitors will be keenly aware that Linda's son, Peter Wang, was one of the 17 students who died at the

Parkland mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High-School on the afternoon of Feb. 14.

Aspiring to join the armed forces, 15-year-old Peter has since been given posthumous acceptance to the prestigious US military academy at West Point for his bravery under fire which saved the lives of numerous fellow students and faculty alike.

"Peter would often come to the restaurant after school and on the weekends to help prepare the sushi," says Linda with a remarkable stoicism that belies her grief. "He really enjoyed it."

And indeed, the endless display of eye-popping sushi is truly a sight to behold. From volcano rolls to salmon nigiri to tuna sashimi, there is a seemingly infinite number of preparations to satisfy all manner of palates.

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their food less frisky, the impossibly long buffet table offers a selection of flavorsome specialties. Meat lovers can luxuriate in the tender goodness of NY strip steak, spare ribs, grilled sausage, pepper beef and various pork dishes.

On the poultry front, the melt-in-your-mouth chicken comes served in a multitude

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Peter Wang learned the art of sushi under watchful eye of the sushi chef.



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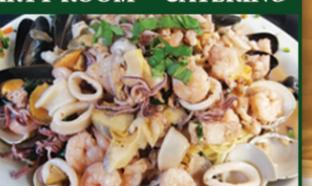
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City to build four public restrooms; Unity scholarships announced

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – Commissioners approved the construction of four new public restrooms on Tuesday. Locations are the Municipal Golf Course, the Dog Park, [10th Street and Federal Highway] Sand Spur Park [Highlands] and Community Park.

Total cost for construction \$694,614. Contracts went to C. Square Construction for the golf course [\$130,910] and Community Park [125,660.]

Contracts for the Dog Park [\$220,654] and Sand Spur Park [217,654] went to Waypoint Contracting, Inc.

Tammy Good, city project explained that the Dog Park and Sand Spur Park will have solar power for water heaters, lights, exhaust fans and hand dryers. The Dog Park will also need sewer lines.

Local students awarded Unity scholarships

The annual city event takes place at Community Park. Scholarships [\$1,000 each] are awarded in memory of the founding president of the event, the Rev. William Clark. Since its inception seven years ago, the event has generated over \$32,000 in college scholarship. Unity in the Community president, Carolyn Mann, presented the 2018 scholarships to seven Pompano Beach students.



The 2018 winners of Unity \$1,000 scholarships are [l-r] Michael Rockafellow, Guadalupe Rivera, Tiffany Smith, Renisha Francois, Kiandra Vincent, Alexis Dixon, Angelle Barrett. [Courtesy]

Recipients are:

Angel Barrett, Blanche Ely High School. Barrett will attend Florida State University to study dentistry. Alexis Dixon, Blanche Ely High School, will attend Florida

Memorial and study criminal justice. Kiandra Vincent, Blanche Ely High School, will attend University of Central Florida and study nursing. Michael Rockafellow, Blanche Ely High School, will attend

Valdosta State University to study computer science and join the ROTC program.

Renisha Francois, Dillard High School, will attend University of Central Florida to study physical therapy.

Tiffany Smith, Blanche Ely High School, will attend Barry University to study arts and science. Guadalupe Rivera, Deerfield Beach High School, will attend Broward University to study nursing.

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Miyako

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of styles including teriyaki, general Tso, deep fried or with broccoli. The crispy duck is also a customer favorite.

Seafood aficionados will delight at the sight of shrimp in lobster sauce, black bean mussels, steamed fish, clams in sake sauce, baked salmon, crawfish, butterfly shrimp, deep-fried blue crab and spicy squid.

“In the evenings, we add oysters, snow crab, seafood sashimi and our famous Maine lobster with ginger and scallions,” asserts Executive Chef Tommy Zhang. “In fact, we offer around 200 unique dishes.”

“People really love our hibachi service,” adds Lisa Yang, yet another family member. “Guests can choose whatever

ingredients they want, and we will cook their dish fresh in front of them with any type of sauce or spice.”

Of course, a dizzying supply of salads, soups and desserts are available to bookend any sybaritic Miyako outing.

On weekdays, the all-you-can-devour lunch buffet is priced at \$12.99 while the upgraded dinner version starts at \$20.99. There is a slight price increase on weekends and the kids are charged about half of the adult rate. Take-out can be enjoyed for around \$7 a pound and there is ample free parking.

Happy hour runs from 5-6:30 pm with beers at \$3 and wine glasses at \$4.50.

Miyako can accommodate large groups for birthdays and corporate functions but also offers a catering service for outside events.



From crème brûlée to cannoli, the dessert options are limitless. [Below] Miyako patrons can sample approximately 200 unique dishes.

Lawsuit

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who voted with Parness in the issue, said candidates for local offices could be intimidated by the threat of fines and removal from office. “... it stymies the local governmental process,” she said.

Mayor Bill Ganz said, “the bottom line is the lawsuit is already filed. Should we spend \$10,000 just to take a stand?”

Commissioner Todd Drosky added, “This is not our line in the sand.” Drosky said he looks at the cost-benefit of an issue and in this case found none. Also he said a favorable ruling would benefit the elected officials and not the citizens. “We [the city] benefit whether we spend the money or not,” he said.

Drosky said a bigger issue for Deerfield Beach should be the possible \$10 million cost of relocating utility lines when the expansion of SW 10 Street begins. “We will need help from the state to get this money,” he said.

Rising costs

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Beach had the 12th lowest millage in the county.

Staff will hold individual meetings with the mayor and commissioners on the proposed budget on July 9 and 10. Another workshop is set for 9 a.m. July 16.

Commissioner Barry Moss said he was “a little concerned about an increase in millage after we asked for bond funds.”

Staff is working with Strategic Philanthropy Inc. on a process for awarding funds to non-profit organizations. Kelly Alvarez said her firm will score the applications and make recommendations to a task force composed of staff members. Non-profit applications will open on July 3.

City Attorney Mark Berman noted, “No funds will be spent until the commission makes the determination that they best serve the public.”

Commissioner Mike Sobel asked what the city anticipates in spending overall for the homeless.

Brian Donovan, assistant city manager, said the city is reaching out to an organization to determine the best use of funds. A recommendation will be made in September and require a budget adjustment. He estimated cost at \$600,000 a year.

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Neighborhood bar held up until property owner cleans up

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Oakland Park -- After learning that several open code case violations exist on the property, commissioners agreed to defer until Aug. 1 to consider a request for approval of a bar on Andrews Ave.

The applicant, SW-Andrews LLC, sought approval for PJ's Corner Pocket, to be located at 3635 N. Andrews Ave. in the B-1, or community business zoning district.

The building, vacant for several years, formerly housed a bar.

The area to the rear of the location is mostly single-family homes with some apartments.

The proposed bar would have a 10-seat counter and other seating areas and pool tables.

Conditional use approval is required since they propose to stay open until 2 a.m. on some nights and until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The applicant proposes "a lively, vibrant bar with DJs and karaoke," Alex Dambach, planning supervisor, told commissioners.

Code violations exist on the site, including exterior surface maintenance and work done without permits.

The city's Planning & Zoning Board recommended denial of the application.

Williams said the bar is about 150 feet from the nearest residents. He said he has owned bars in Fort Lauderdale and Wilton Manors.

Jeff Helyer, president of the Lloyd Estates Neighborhood

Association, said the building has been abandoned and neglected for many years. "We don't think [a lively bar] goes well at all with the neighborhood. We're concerned about lighting and traffic through the neighborhood and don't think this is a good fit for the neighborhood."

Several people spoke in support of the bar. One man said the customers are mature.

Another, who has been a customer at Williams' other bars, said he attracts an older crowd and professional people. "He runs a good business," he said.

Resident Steve Arnst spoke in opposition to the application noting, "Putting a bar backing up to a residential

neighborhood will be nothing but problems."

Another resident. "This is a 10-seat bar. Who will they disturb?" You say you want to encourage small business. This is a small business and a minority."

Commissioner John Adornato said he could see the pros and cons but was concerned about the code violations.

Brad Ostrow, code compliance director, said the case is set to go before the special magistrate. The owner of the building, not Williams, was cited.

Ostrow said the parking lot is in disrepair and needs resurfacing, windows were boarded up without permits, wood is rotting on the roof, a garage

door needs to be replaced, and there are issues with general upkeep and maintenance.

Adornato said he was disappointed the owner wasn't at the commission meeting. "The property owner isn't getting this ready for the applicant."

Commissioner Mathew Sparks said he visited the area and talked to neighbors who were both for and against the bar. Some were concerned about lighting. He asked Williams if he would make lighting improvements and suggested a front entrance might be safer than the rear. Sparks said he was for approving the application.

Vice Mayor Sara Guevrekian said she is proud of the city's mom and pop businesses. "I don't like us to be considered

not business friendly because of a derelict property owner."

Williams said he would meet conditions called by the DRC and suggested by the Broward Sheriff's Office. He will add soundproofing and cameras inside and out.

Commissioner Michael Carn said, "I feel bad for you, Mr. Williams. You're stuck with something you shouldn't be stuck with. You got yourself into a bad business deal, and you're stranded. I can't touch this with approval."

Mayor Tim Loneragan. He asked if this could be tabled until the building is in compliance.

Carn advised Williams it was in his best interest to ask for the deferral.

He did. Commissioners agreed.

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where are people going to put all their stuff?" resident Steve Arnst asked, reminding commissioners they recently voted against a proposed self-storage center. "Tread very, very lightly or you're going to have a whole bunch of people in tiny spaces," Arnst said.

Reacting to Arnst's comment, Commissioner Matthew Sparks said, "People in these microunits aren't dragging around 50 years of their life. And they don't like to drive a car." He said he was excited about this project.

The amendment goes next to the state for a review within 45 days. It will be brought back to the City Commission for second reading.

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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

World Sea Turtle Day is June 16



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info@bwcchoralgroup.org.

The Fort Lauderdale Symphonic Winds is accepting new members during the

months of April and May. There are openings for clarinet, percussion, saxophone, bassoon and trumpet. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at American Legion Post 222 in Oakland Park. Call 954-647-0700. (www.ftlwinds.org).

Boating

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

Books

6/27 - Beach Readers' Book Club at 1 p.m. Discussion of *The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane*, by Lisa See. Beach Branch Library, 3250 NE 2 St. Pompano Beach. 954-357-7830. www.broward.org/library

Island City Book Club meets on third Wednesdays

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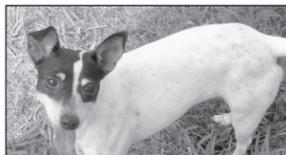
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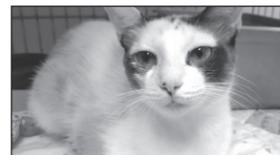
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Classes

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

Line dancing at the Beach Community Center by Galt Ocean. A fun exercise for both the mind and the body. Wednesdays from 6 - 8 pm. Beginners Welcome! 781.812.5878 for details.

Play Bridge & Mahjong Fridays at 10 a.m. Jarvis Hall, 4501 N. Ocean Drive., Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. Call 954-640-4225.

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.

Board games

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

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

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Water Fitness - Pompano Beach Aquatics Center. M/W/F at 9 and 11 a.m. All levels. Evening Classes T/Th at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$3 per class. Call 954-786-4128.

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

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at 6:30 p.m. at the Richard C. Sullivan Library, 500 NE 26 St., Wilton Manors. Call 954-390-2195.

Chamber of Commerce meetings

6/21 - Pompano Beach - June membership Breakfast. 7:45 to 9 a.m. Pompano Beach Woman's Club, 314 NE 2 St., Pompano Beach. Call 954-941-2940 for reservations.

6/21 - Deerfield Beach Chamber - Members will meet at Duffy's Sports Grill from 5 to 7 p.m., 401 N. Federal Hwy., Deerfield Beach. Networking, libations and appetizers, Members \$15; non members \$20. 954-427-1050.

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- 31 Burlap material
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- 34 French farewell
- 36 Bargain settings
- 41 Took a tumble

- 42 Lukewarm
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- 44 Show
- 46 Yarn quantity
- 47 Arrox ___ pollo
- 48 Tirade
- 50 Auction unit
- 51 Antique photo
- 55 Fudged the facts
- 57 Steamed state
- 58 Charitable gift
- 60 Jackson's bill
- 64 Bird of peace
- 66 Slack off
- 68 Prefix for "legal" or "normal"
- 69 Once more

- 70 Caruso, for one
- 71 All done
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- 73 Thus
- 74 Many a "Twilight" fan

- 11 Study fellow
- 12 Last Greek letter
- 14 Clobbered, biblically
- 20 Waikiki's island
- 22 Quick haircut
- 25 Fix firmly
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Classes

6/23 – Business Plan Clinic for artists, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Art Serve. 1350 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Broward Cultural Division, the Florida Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Fort Lauderdale and ArtServe, will guide participants through the process of producing a simple business plan, an essential tool for any artist. Participants will also learn how to effectively work with lenders to obtain financial support for their ventures, and network with alumni of the Artist as an Entrepreneur Institute. Free. Call 954-357-7457.

7/10 - Center for Active Aging offer a presentation on use of the Florida Rx Card for those on Medicare/Medicaid

or Over the Counter use of the Rx Card. Class runs from 10 to 11 a.m.. Free. The Center is located at 227 NE 2 St., Deerfield beach. Call 954-480-4446 for details.

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

6/27 – North Broward Democratic Club hosts Emma Collum and Roy David Walker at 7 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach. Free and open to the public. Call 954-786-4111.

7/6 - Pompano Beach Rotary Club meets at noon at Galuppi's Restaurant, 1103 N Federal Hwy, Pompano Beach. Speaker is State Rep. Patricia Williams. For details or membership information call

954-649-9200.

Community Presbyterian Church of Deerfield Beach hosts Prime Timer Seniors in Briggs Hall weekly on Wednesdays. Meditation, exercise, Bible study, guest speakers, trips and lunch. At the church, 1920 SE 5 St. 954-427-0222.

Camera Club of Boca Raton meets on second 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.

South Florida Depression Glass Club meets monthly on the third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Wilton Manors Woman's Club, 600 NE 21 Ct., Wilton Manors. Join the members to learn more about Vintage Glass & Pottery that is made in America. Call 954-649-9547.

Gold Coast Fly Fishers South Florida chapter of Fly Fishers International hosts meetings on the last Tuesday of the month to discuss outings of fly fishing in South Florida at 7 p.m. at the American Legion

Post 142, 171 SW 2nd St. Pompano Beach. Call 954-299-0273.

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

Miniature Club, Les Petits Collecteurs, on the first Wednesday of the month, 6:45-9 p.m. at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 NW Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Guests & new member welcome. Please call ahead, 954-725-1270

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 Lighthouse Point Yacht Club. 954 732-7377

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

Pompano Beach Westside Kiwanis meets on the first 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.

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.

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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.

Dance

Wednesdays - Ballroom and Latin Dancing at 6 p.m. at Art Serve, 1350 E. Sunrise Blvd., Fort Lauderdale Call Michael Brewer at 954-805-3470 for details.

6/18 - 19 - Ballet & Jazz with John Wittenborn 10 a.m. to noon. Art Serve, 1350 E. Sunrise Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. 954-261-3301.

Events

6/16 - Charity Dog Wash at Galuppi's, 1103 N Federal Hwy, Pompano Beach. Big or small - we will wash them all! Bring your dogs to the pet friendly venue, enjoy some breakfast or lunch and libations (10% off all food with wash re-

ceipt). The dogs enjoy a scrub-a-dub from LRRoF volunteers while you enjoy the views from the pet friendly terrace! Come join the fun!! All proceeds benefit Labrador Retriever Rescue of Florida.

6/16 - Fathers and Families Health Day at Dottie Mancini Park, 6520 NE 22 Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Free screenings. Sponsored by Broward Health Imperial Point Call 954-279-7946.

6/16 - Father's Day Fishing Tourney "Catch and Release" at 7 a.m. at Royal Palm Park, 1701 NW 38 St., Oakland Park. Call 954-630-4500.

6/29-30 - Fishing tournament to benefit 9/11 Combat Veterans "Deliver the Dream." Lighthouse Point Yacht Club, 2701 NE 42 St., LHP. Registration \$275. Call 954-564-3512 or venetia.timm@delivertthedream.org for details.

6/23 - Father Daughter Brunch at Oveta McKeithen Recreational Complex, 445 SW 2 St., Deerfield Beach. 1

to 3 p.m. \$10/adult and \$5 for participants 17 and under. Call 954-480-4481 for details.

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.

6/27 - Meet the Gubernatorial Candidates. Hosted by Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities 6 to 8 p.m., E. Pat Larkins Center, 520 NW 2 St., Pompano Beach. Meet & Greet at 5:15 p.m.

7/10 - Deerfield Beach Woman's Club offers trips for history buffs in July and August. The July 10 trip includes round trip motor coach to Hutchinson Island; a tour of the Elliot Museum; lunch at Kyle G's on the beach. Cost is \$70 per person.

The August 14 trip includes round trip coach, tour of Holocaust Museum, visits to Little Havana, Coconut Grove, South Beach and the Bayside Marketplace. Cost is \$47 per

person. Tours begin at 9 a.m. To reserve a seat, call 954-427-2175.

Hikes

7/2 - Florida Trails Chapter meeting Okeehcee Park Nature Center, 7715 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach. Talk about your latest hiking adventures. Refreshments. 7 p.m. Program at 7:30 p.m. Topic to be announced. Contact: Roy Moore 561-307-7792. Public is invited.

7/7 John Prince Park Walk. 2520 Lake Worth Rd, Lake Worth, Walk 2 to 4 miles

at your own pace. Perfect outing for beginning hikers. 7:30 a.m. Contact: Paul Cummings, 561-963-9906. Public/Leisure.

7/8 - Hike Jonathan Dickinson State Park 16450 S.E. Federal Highway, Hobe Sound, FL. Meet at the front gate of the park at 8 a.m. Bring plenty of water for this 7 to 12 mile hike. Contact: Mary Miller, 561-213-2189. Public/Moderate.

7/14 - Clip and Walk. Meet at Tomato Field Grade on South Grade at 6:30 a.m. or

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Take a sea turtle walk



Sea turtle walks are available through the Museum of Discovery and Science on Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$19 for members and \$21 for non-members. Call 954-713-0930 for details.



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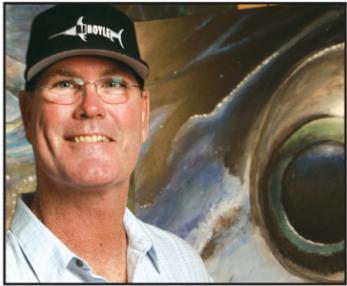
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Fishing report



RJ Boyle

PELICAN ANGLER

Titan Up!

What a week it has been! I traveled to Mississippi and fished a tournament aboard the Tennessee Titans vessel called Titan Up.

Flat calm conditions and great fishing were in store. We hooked 8 swordfish and caught 6 topping the release category.

We caught the third biggest swordfish in the tournament. One thing I can say is that we are really spoiled here in South Florida where we



Titan Up! crew make landfall for a night out. [Courtesy]

travel only 10 to 13 miles to fish for swordfish. In Mississippi we traveled 145 miles to the fishing grounds where we knew they lived. It was a great tournament.

This Saturday is the Sunburn Swordfish tournament. Weigh in is at the Lighthouse Point Marina between 4 and 6 p.m.

Aboard Bolo Won with Captain George and mate, Ethan

Captain George and Devin Gildhouse



[Below] Eleven-year-old Devin Gildhouse from Georgetown, Texas was here visiting his Grandma, Mary Beth McCabe, in Pompano Beach. It was an amazing experience - he caught the biggest King on Thursday and his first Dolphin on Tuesday.

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at the south entrance to Corbett at 6 AM. Contact Paul 561-596-4423

7/21 - Okechee Park Walk. Take a walk in this expansive park. Meet at Okechee Park South's new boat launch parking lot. 7:30 a.m. Contact: Bruce

Brown, tel:(772) 333-1837. Public/Leisure.

7/22 - Yamato Scrub Natural Area. 701 Clint Moore Road, Boca Raton, FL 33487. For south county hikers this easy access hike is in Boca Raton. Meet before 7:30 a.m. start time. Contact: Alan Collins, 561-586-0486. Public/Leisure.

7/28 - Hike on the Apoxee Wilderness Trail. 3125 North Jog Road, West Palm Beach, FL. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the trailhead for this minimum 9 mile hike in West Palm Beach's urban wilderness off Jog Rd. Plenty of water is a must. Contact: Joe Rosenberg, 561-859-1954. Public/Moderate.

Libraries
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.

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.

Music
9/15 - Tickets now on sale for Lost 80s Live at Pompano Amp at www.pbamporwww.axs.com
Nature
Nights at the Observatory. Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m.

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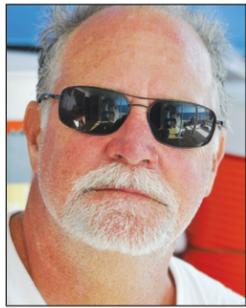
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Catching the ocean view



Time to build an ark?

And just recently, the South Florida Water Management District began removing water from Lake Okeechobee.

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Most of it ends up in the ocean creating a mixture of freshwater and saltwater. The result is brown seawater. Not only does it discolor the water, but you can smell the difference.

Check out the inlet during the outgoing tide and you'll see and smell the freshwater heading offshore mixing with the ocean. Freshwater not only destroys the visibility of seawater, it adds fertilizer, phosphates and even hydrocarbons from the asphalt on the roadways. None of these are good for humans let alone the fragile reefs found relatively close to our shore.

When south Florida was



being developed, it was an easy fix to just let the rain runoff cascade into the various canals dug to allow for more waterfront property. Even the westward development in this area was sustained by a series of lakes and canals. Eventually there was a change to retain the freshwater in ponds and

retention areas so it could be added to the aquifer below the surface. In eastern communities, where there's redevelopment, rainfall is now required to be retained on the property being built instead of running off into the canals and ocean.

Adding to these infrastructure improvements is the de-

mand for dealing with King Tides, Sea Level Rise, and salt water intrusion, things that just a few years ago were only theoretical discussions. Just look at parts of Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale to see the flooding challenges we will all deal with soon.

Deerfield Beach recently added a new storm water fee to improve its stormwater system. Instead of rainfall on roadways being dumped into our canals via a 72-inch pipe, hopefully now we can start to correctly deal with these past practices. Ultimately, the rain needs to be added to our freshwater supply instead of being disposed of in the ocean.

And this isn't an action for just our community, but a regional approach needs to be carefully engineered to conquer this issue.

I want my ocean waters to be clear and without freshwater runoff.

However, it's still not a bad idea to get out those plans for the ark... as we're just entering our rainy season!

By Jim "Chiefy" Mathie

PELICAN WRITER

It seems the rain hasn't stopped for almost the entire month of May and now it's into June. I know this is the rainy season, but I'm thinking it's time to draw up the plans to build an ark! The arrival of sub-tropical storm Alberto prior to the start of hurricane season only added to the intense amount of rainfall we've been experiencing lately.

With 6 million people living in south Florida, there's not a lot of vacant land for the excess rain water to reside.



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Enjoy the brew and help buy a wheelchair

Broward Children's Center hosts an evening at 26 Degree Brewing Company, 2600 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach, June 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and include light appetizers, a complimentary drink, and one free raffle ticket.

Funds raised will benefit the Broward Children's Center's Wheelchair Fund, fitting custom chairs to the infants, children, and young adults.

Call 954-295-4910 or email brianna@bckkids.org.

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