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## Sobel offers reward for stolen campaign signs

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – Campaign sign theft is a common occurrence during elections.

But mayoral candidate Michael Sobel has taken an uncommon approach to the thefts: holding a fundraiser and offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals stealing his signs.

Sobel, who is a city commissioner,

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## Funding for SW 10 Street corridor accelerates

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach** – Funding for the SW 10 Street improvement project has been moved forward to 2022, the Metropolitan Planning Organization announced this week.

Originally the Florida Department of Transportation [FDOT] announced build plans in 2025, but the project has gained momentum and affected community members have expressed their concerns.

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## Birthday girl turns 100



Brandy gives Dorothy Osterhoudt a kiss on her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday on Wednesday. To celebrate her birthday, Osterhoudt's neighbors and friends came to her home in Pompano Beach with cake, pizza, refreshments and presents. BSO Capt. Wayne Adkins read a proclamation on behalf of the City of Pompano Beach recognizing Osterhoudt turning 100. Adkins joked that he wasn't there to "take her away." Dr. John Montanti, one of Osterhoudt's doctor's, said he sees a lot of patients who make it to 99 but not quite 100. "It's almost magical . . . She's a sweetheart." Osterhoudt, who is originally from Poughkeepsie, New York, and worked for IBM for 28 years as a secretary, said she never expected to reach 100. "I never thought too much about it." [Staff]

## Luxury townhomes, clubhouse, tennis center and marina proposed for Lighthouse Point Yacht Club

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Lighthouse Point** – Developers of the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club will bring their plans for luxury townhomes, clubhouse, tennis center and marina before city officials Tuesday, Aug. 28 at a 5 p.m. workshop at city hall.

After tossing out a number of conceptual plans, Paterson Project Management has, according to its website, settled on what it intends to build at 2701 NE 42 St. Its aim is to build the best yacht club on the eastern seaboard.

The company, headed by Terry Paterson, purchased the 47-year-old property last summer for a reported \$16 million.

With the rebuild of a 35,000 square-foot clubhouse and amenities such as a tennis center/bistro, Olympic-size pool, gym and kids' center, the firm estimates an investment of \$32 million.

To finance that, 33 luxury 4-bedroom, 4.5 bath townhomes are being proposed in three-story buildings in a gated community.

Originally, Paterson had spoken of

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## Dixie Highway townhome project moving forward

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

**Oakland Park** – This city's planning and zoning board has recommended development of a multi-family housing development at the northwest corner of North Dixie Highway and Northeast 58 Street. Additional frontage is on Northeast 9 Avenue.

The vote at Monday's meeting was 4-1 with board member Toby Lawrence dissenting.

The Ceiba Groupe made a re-zoning request to pave the way for 108 two-story rental townhomes on the vacant 6.6-acre site. Sixteen of the homes will be four-bedroom, the rest three-bedroom.

The site is south of Rickards Middle

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## Union reaches consensus on police contract

**Lighthouse Point** – Negotiations that began in June of last year have ended, resulting in a three-year contract with the police department. The contract includes raises and an increase in the car allowance for officers driving their vehicles to work.

The union members voted 15-1 on Monday to accept the new contract after rejecting it July 9 by a vote of 17-8.

Mayor Glenn Troast said minor changes, mainly clarifying language, brought the contract proposal to a successful conclusion.

In March, the city and the firefighters/EMTs reached agreement on a new

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# Eaton asks voters to let her continue Burrie's legacy as Dist. 2 commissioner

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – “Pompano Beach is not just a drive by city. I believe great things are on the horizon for District 2 and all of Pompano Beach,” said Rhonda Eaton. A candidate for Dist. 2 commissioner, Eaton made the remark at a kick-off party for her campaign last week at Galuppi's.

“I'm a worker, a doer and task driven. I want to see economic progress continue,” Eaton said.

Eaton is running for the seat being vacated by Vice Mayor Charlotte Burrie. Her opponent is Thomas Terwilliger.

Eaton wants to continue the work Burrie started, including “shepherding through the community center” and legislation to license recovery residences.

Burrie introduced Eaton at the party, noting, “I'm leaving my seat to the best candidate we could have. She cares about Pompano Beach, lives in Cresthaven, served as president of the Cresthaven Civic Association and is on the planning and zoning board.”

Burrie added, “She was my campaign manager every time I ran. She cares about Pompano and the people who live here and will care about the entire city and not just our district. I will be her biggest cheerer in the crowd.”

In her campaign material, Eaton says her goals are to



Rhonda Eaton, Dist. 2 city commission candidate, is flanked by Steve Hudson, president of the Pompano Beach Professional Firefighters Local 1549 [left] and Tom DiGiorgio, chairman of the Pompano Beach Economic Development Council. [Staff]

create safe neighborhood districts; bring in cameras to help reduce crime and increase police presence; and bring “beautiful” projects to protect property values.

She says she will work to improve parks and recreation programs and support economic growth and job creation.

In the past she has served

as president of the Hillsboro Shores Neighborhood Association and as vice chair of the East CRA Advisory Committee.

Among the guests at the campaign party was Tom DiGiorgio, chair of the city's Economic Development Council. He described Eaton as “an outstanding candidate for the district. She

completely understands what her district needs. She was really supportive of the G.O. bonds, and the bond issue passed overwhelmingly in her district.”

Eaton has the backing of Pompano Beach Professional Firefighters Local 1549, according to Steve Hudson, union president. “She believes in growing services with the city's population and supports our position on moving things in a positive direction,” he said.

“Her views are most in line with my own,” said Fred Segal, president of Broward County Farm Bureau. “We may not always agree, but I want people on the commission I can talk to who will be civil enough to sit down and discuss things.”

Michelle Carrion, president of the Cresthaven Civic Association, said she has worked alongside Eaton for the past two years on the board and has gotten to know her very well.

“It takes a special person to want this job [as commissioner], and she was made for it. She is kind, dedicated, passionate and honest. Always looking for the next thing we can improve, she keeps us looking to the future,” Carrion says.

“I think she will do a great job. She cares about our community and wants to make the neighborhood better,” said Cresthaven resident Laura Gauthier.

Eaton's opponent has challenged her residency eligibility.

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# Units for low-income seniors planned for Pride Center

By Katina Caraganis

PELICAN WRITER

**Wilton Manors** – Developers have received the green light to proceed with affordable senior housing on the campus of the Pride Center at Equality Park. The city’s planning and zoning board gave the project unanimous approval Monday.

The project, for individuals 55 and older, will have 48 studio apartments with one and two-bedrooms ranging in size from 605 to 895 square feet. Prices will range from \$350 to \$1,029 a month based

on the resident’s income.

The complex will be situated at the northwestern edge of the Pride Center campus, 2040 N. Dixie Hwy.

Of the 48 units, 34 will be designated for seniors who are disabled. The housing is available to anyone who meets the age and income requirements.

Pride Center Chief Executive Officer Robert Boo said in an email Tuesday he was happy with the decision.

“This has been a six-year process for us to get to this point. I am very grateful for all of the support we



On Monday, the Wilton Manors Planning and Zoning Board approved an affordable housing development for low income seniors 55 and older. [Courtesy]

received from the local, state and national individuals and organizations. I am extremely pleased that the planning and

zoning board unanimously approved the site plan so that we can move forward,” he wrote.

As originally proposed, the project would share 163 parking spots with the Pride Center, which regularly holds community events and meetings. Residents and board members expressed concern that when the center is busy, there may not be enough spaces for residents.

David Coviello, attorney for Pride Center, said there will now be 30 parking spots designated for residents; two will be handicap spots.

Coviello also said the developer, Carfour Supportive Housing, is willing to improve the lot aesthetically, even though that is not required.

Planning and Zoning Board Chairman Nick Berry said he was impressed with the concessions the developer had made.

At their July meeting, members of the planning and zoning board expressed concern with the exterior look of the building. In response, the developer has since updated the site plan to include murals on either side of the main entrance to the complex.

Now, board members are concerned about who will have a final say on that design element.

Currently, there is nothing in the city’s code or the Florida Building Code that sets out requirements for art on the exterior of a multi-unit building.

Coviello said the developer agrees to submit the mural design to either the city manager or the community development services department, which will pass it on to the planning and zoning board.

Board members can offer suggestions on the design but do not have final approval.

Several residents pleaded with planning and zoning board members not to deny

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The proposed redevelopment of the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club would, if approved, include a 35,000 square-foot clubhouse and 33 luxury town homes. [Courtesy]

## Yacht Club

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building 10 luxury single-family residences and 10 townhomes.

Renderings of the townhomes describe 3,000 square feet, elevators, state-of-the-art kitchens, 2-car garages, and views of both the ocean and the Everglades.

Building height as now planned does not exceed the city's limit of 35 feet.

The clubhouse will be a members-only facility limited to 500. Existing annual fees for current members are being frozen at \$7,500. Those fees for

new members are expected to rise to \$18,000 to \$22,000 but Paterson is offering the city's first responders a free pass to the club's facilities.

City commissioner Mike Long said residents of the area have been concerned with the density and style of the buildings as well as parking and traffic during construction and when special events are held at the clubhouse.

Plans for the gated community were presented to the city July 10. The site will require rezoning from commercial

recreation to multi-family and a change in the city's land-use plan.

First to be built will be the tennis center/bistro which will serve as a clubhouse and social and dining center while other construction takes place.

Tuesday's workshop will bring the planning and zoning board and the city commission together in the commission room.

No formal action is scheduled to be taken. It is not a public hearing, but the public can attend.

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## Summer break is over; commission to return

**Deerfield Beach** – Commissioners return to the dais after a summer break Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. with an agenda containing 30 items.

Included in the matters up for discussion are two environmental issues: one, banning the use of plastic straws at special events or by businesses in the city; the other is repealing a ban on Styrofoam food containers. The Styrofoam ban went into effect in June of last year, but with a caveat that if Dart Container Corp. established a recycling program for the containers, the ban would be lifted.

The company, based in the city, produces foam food service items. It installed and services a bin for Styrofoam materials at the city's recycling center.

Also on next Wednesday's agenda is a resolution renaming Tam O'Shanter Park for late city commissioner Marty Popelsky who was instrumental in getting the land for the park donated to the city.

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## Orchard Supply closings will create retail vacancies

**Deerfield Beach** – The announcement this week that Lowes will close all of its Orchard Supply Hardware stores will leave two prime locations here vacant.

Merchandise has already been put on sale, and Orchard stores will remain open until the inventory is depleted.

Customer Service Rep Shannon Tyler at the S. Federal Highway Orchard location here said, “We are hoping to last until January.”

The area’s first Orchard Supply on N. Federal Highway in Fort Lauderdale closed this week.

Orchard opened its first Deerfield Beach location at 340 S. Federal Hwy. in 2016 with a flourish.

Celebrities Jonathon and Drew Scott from the Property Brothers TV series were on hand to tout their book and outdoor furniture line.

In 2017, Orchard opened in the Deerfield Mall in 50,871 square feet that had been a Sports Authority.

Lowe’s operates 99 stores in Florida, California and Oregon. Since acquiring the brand in 2013, Lowe’s has been building Orchard outlets at a fast pace. Several, in Florida, are currently

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## Rules for new and effective recycling program

**Deerfield Beach** – The city resumes its residential recycling service Monday, Sept. 3 and has issued some conditions that will reduce the levels of contamination in recyclable materials.

Acceptable are: cans, paper, flattened cardboard, plastic bottles, containers and jugs, glass bottles and containers. Containers must have caps and lids removed and berinsed out and dried. The new program will no longer tolerate plastic bags, pizza boxes or other items contaminated by food. City crews will be monitoring collection routes for contaminants.

The recycling blue bin must contain no garbage.

For more information, visit [dfb.city/residential](http://dfb.city/residential) or [dfb.city/recycling](http://dfb.city/recycling). Recycling videos on are the city’s website and Facebook and Twitter.

-Judy Wilson

## Free CPR class

**Oakland Park** – Fire Rescue is offering free CPR classes for ages 16 and above. Fire Rescue personnel will conduct the next class on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at Jaco Pastorius Park Community Center, 1098 NE 40 Ct., from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes are free for city residents. To register, call 954-630-4550.

## Traffic calming meeting

**Oakland Park** – The City of Oakland Park has re-scheduled a community meeting to discuss traffic calming for the North Andrews Gardens neighborhood area bordered by Andrews Avenue, Prospect Road, Northeast 6 Avenue and Commercial Boulevard.

This public meeting is now scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. in the commission chambers at city hall. Topics to be covered include data collection and traffic calming alternatives. To learn more, call 954-630-4418.

## Pride Center

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the housing based on parking issues or the mural design.

Father Richard Vitale of Holy Angels National Catholic Church in Wilton Manors said this project is about so much more than art and parking.

“This is a human project responding to a very human issue,” he said. “We’ve gotta do this for our people. We gotta do this for future generations.”

Denise Spivak, the deputy director of CENTERLINK, an organization supporting the development of LGBT community centers, said the board would be doing a “gross injustice” if they did not approve the site plan.

“This isn’t about parking. This is about people,” she said. “You have people going back into the closet because they’re afraid of going into assisted living.”

Spivak was referring to elderly LGBT individuals who sometimes hide their sexual orientation after they start residing in an assisted living facility.

Vice-Chairman Robert Cassidy agreed with both Vitale and Spivak.

“I don’t think anybody denies the need. The code is what it is. The zoning is what it is,” he said. “The applicant has done his job. If they’re meeting the code, they’re meeting the code.”

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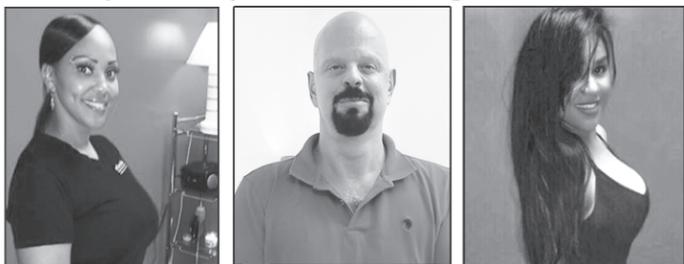
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Anne Siren, publisher

## Commentary

# A visit to my great-grandparents home in Portugal gives the immigration debate new meaning

A visit to the house of my great-grandparents reminded me immigration is personal.

Until my trip to Portugal earlier this month, immigration has always felt like something that involved other people. I always knew my great-grandparents [on my father's side] were immigrants; my mother's family [from Ireland] goes back even further.

Nonetheless, it was always something that felt far off in the past, not something that would ever really matter in the here and now.

Until my father's side of the family took a trip to Portugal earlier this month.

Visiting the former house of my great grandparents in The Azores, an island chain in the Atlantic Ocean that is part of Portugal, brought the issue home to me for the first time – literally.

During my visit to their home in the seaside parish of Bretanha, which has a population of about 600, it was hard to imagine why my great grandparents would leave that beautiful island behind.

But I know the answer: like so many Europeans who came to America, they sought a better life.

As I wrote this, I also found it hard to imagine what it must have been like to find oneself a newcomer in a foreign land. Short vacations are one thing. Making a new life somewhere is another.

All I can imagine is that it must have been fraught with difficulties, challenges and frustration. Hopefully though it was also one where they found the version of America they wanted to encounter when they came here in 1931 and became citizens in 1942.



See **PORTUGAL** on page 8

## Reported error in city charter off-base, says reader

To the Editor,

I suspect you were in a hurry to get the informative and concerning Eaton candidacy article into today's paper.

Regrettably that speed allowed an error to creep into the story.

You indicate at page 23 [Aug. 17] that there are two City Charters, one online and one on paper and that the two are different - at least in the Commission Candidate language (and perhaps other sections as well?).

I suspect your readers are wondering and scratching their heads. Two different City Charters?? Can that be?

Short answer is no.

There is one City Charter.

The Charter can be read in either online or paper media. In either event, the Charter is the same.

You may have intended to say there are two Charter sections dealing with the issue of Commission candidates, and their qualifying residency.

One is Section 7 and the other Section 68.

The former deals with residency in the District.

The latter deals with residency in the City.

The relevant portions of the two Sections are as follows:

### Sec. 7. QUALIFICATIONS AND DISQUALIFICATIONS.

(1) Members of the City Commission shall have the following qualifications:

(a) They shall have been residents of the election district from which they are elected for at least one (1) year immediately preceding their election.

### Sec. 68. NOMINATIONS.

Any qualified elector of the city, as defined in Section 66 of the city Charter who has been a resident of the city for a period of one year, is registered to vote in the city and who will have reached the age of twenty-one (21) at the time of his taking office, and who is otherwise qualified to be a member of the City Commission, may be a candidate for the City Commission from the district in which he resides.

The qualifying period for candidacy is in June and at the end of that period THE qualified candidates are determined.

So the two sections have different "from" events but the same length.

One is from the election. The other is from qualifying. Both are one year.

-John Geer

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**Sept. 15 - District 2 forum**

**Candidates: Rhonda Eaton and Tom Terwilliger  
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**Sept. 22 - District 4**

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# Pompano Beach High School graduate awarded police scholarship

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**Pompano Beach** – Pompano Beach High School graduate Kayla Cunneen has been awarded the Edward J. Kiernan Scholarship by the International Union of Police Associations [I.U.P.A.] Cunneen is the daughter of William Cunneen, a member of the Broward Sheriff's Office Deputies Association, an affiliate of the International Union of Police Associations. She will be attending the University of Central Florida where her course of study will be political science. Every year, the I.U.P.A. selects promising students



Cunneen

who demonstrate academic excellence coupled with the desire to pursue studies and careers within the law enforcement field in order

See GRADUATE on page 11

# Wilton Drive gets more daytime businesses, but closings continue

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Wilton Manors** – Most of Wilton Drive's visitors come for the nightlife, attracted by the numerous bars and restaurants.

During the day, however, fewer visitors walk Wilton Drive's sidewalks.

"It's a ghost town. There's no daytime activity," said Nick Berry, who owns multiple businesses on Wilton Drive and serves as chair of the city's Economic Development Task Force [EDTF].

Attracting more daytime businesses is one of the economic development goals of city officials and members of the EDTF.

Members of the EDTF discussed the issue at a recent meeting but Berry said no

consensus was reached.

It's a goal that has been met with some success; over the last year, several daytime businesses and offices have opened, including the South Florida Symphony Orchestra, Equality Florida, LGBT+ Visitor Center, Dudes Barber, The Tickin Ribbit and Yellow Brick Road Consignment & Thrift.

But several businesses along the street, including some with daytime hours, have also closed over the last year. The Rossetti Fine Art and Da Fonseca Contemporaneaart galleries, Sea & Olive restaurant, MoJo's Barbershop and G Spot Bar. "MoJo's made it three years and that was a beautiful barber shop. Nobody's surviving," said Berry.

High rents are one of the main reasons given for many

of the closings.

Tom Rossetti, owner of Rossetti Fine Art, said his rent had increased by \$1,000 per month since he opened on Wilton Drive five years ago. So, he decided to save money by painting from his home studio.

"That was a good run there. My lease was up and the rent was going up yet again. I think prices are getting way too high for Wilton Drive. There are opportunities for better rent in Oakland Park," said Rossetti.

He also cited lack of adequate parking as a contributor to many of the closings.

In the past, city officials have taken action to provide more parking along Wilton Drive. But they've also said

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## Briefs

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### Taste of Shipwreck Park

**Pompano Beach** – One of the greatest enemies of Florida’s reefs is the lionfish, an exotic fish that has no predators in this marine environment – except for the annual lionfish derby divers. Local divers have been catching these fish all week. And the fresh catch will be served at the Sample-McDougald House, 450 NE 10 St., on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$15 for children 12 to 16. For more details, call 754-307-5446.

### Labor Day Picnic

**Pompano Beach** – The North Broward Democratic Club hosts its Labor Day picnic on Monday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Community Park South Pavilion, Northeast 10 Street and U.S. 1. Participates include 19 Democratic Clubs and candidates from all levels of governments. Free and open to the public. Hamburgers, hot dogs and water will be provided. Attendees can bring a dish to share and soft drinks. For details, call Joanne Goodwin, 954-783-7789.

## Lakeside Carpentry Inc. offers 30 years of experience fixing a multitude of repairs for home and office

By **Phyllis J. Neuberger**  
PELICAN STAFF

Lakeside Carpentry Inc. located at 4320 NE 15 Ave. in Oakland Park, is owned by Douglas Dorrie who describes himself as a “Finish Carpenter” who can fix most anything.

One of his customers, Bill Coviello, agrees. He says, “I found Doug while shopping at Publix. I saw the ad on his shirt and asked him what repairs he did. He came over the next day and hung a flat screen TV. I have used him for everything ever since. He always shows up when he says he will and that’s rare in Florida. He truly is a handyman who can fix almost anything. I’m glad I found him.”

Judy Sallaberry echoes these feelings, saying, “I needed a variety of repairs in my home, and Lakeside Carpentry was awesome. They did a number of improvements for me and several other neighbors. They are honest, fair in price and they do show up on time. I would definitely recommend them.”  
Marla Gisella, office

manager, keep busy booking the staff of eight, all of whom are licensed and insured.

She says, “Most of our employees have been with us for a long time. We offer a variety of services such as TV mounts, installation of flooring, pressure cleaning, housekeeping, painting, and property management.”

Very active in his business, Dorrie elaborates.

“We take a woman’s ‘Honey Do’ lists that her husband never gets around to doing and we make it happen. We have many repeat customers and we try to keep the same employees working with them. They develop good working relationships.”

Asked about other services, he says, “We will paint a house interior or exterior. We will install or even purchase laminate, wood or tile floors. If the customer has product, fine. If not, I can bring samples and get product for her or him.”

Lakeside has the equipment to pressure clean roofs, driveways and pool decks.”

Property management might include weekly, bi-weekly or monthly maintenance of a variety of areas inside and



Doug Dorrie, a ‘Finish Carpenter’, is the owner of Lakeside Carpentry. He’s shown here at work. [Courtesy]

around a property.

Dorrie says, “You name your need and Marla will match up a staff member to handle it. We service customers in Broward and

Palm Beach Counties.”

Call 954-847-9150 for further information or to book a carpenter.

## Police

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contract. At the time, police union representatives indicated the same terms would be acceptable to their rank and file, but delays in the process caused some hiccups, Troast said.

Both departments will get a four percent pay raise over the three-year period of the contract. The police are taking their 1 percent this year, 1

percent in the 2nd year and 2 percent in the third year. Fire personnel are getting the increases in reverse order.

The differences in the contracts also involve Florida Retirement System benefits which kick in differently for firefighters and law enforcement. Troast said there were “differing needs for the police force” which required continuing discussions.

-Judy Wilson

## Portugal

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-Michael d’Oliveira  
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# Townhome

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School and north of the city's Municipal Building and the Fort Lauderdale Behavioral Health Center. It is bordered by residences to the west.

The landowner, CG Oakland Park LLC, requested rezoning to RM-16, medium density, multi-family.

The proposal called for the main entrance off Northeast 58 Street and an exit only gate on Northeast 9 Avenue near the middle school.

The impact of increased traffic was studied and found to be minor, according to Alex Dambach, the city's planning

supervisor. An engineer recommended eliminating part of the median on 58 Street and adding a left turn lane from there to Dixie Highway.

Dambach noted that the city's comp plan and land use plan call for medium density at the site.

Adam Bedzoe, a principal with Ceiba, said the firm bought the property in 2016. It was once zoned residential and then re-zoned business.

He says the proposed development "will enhance the residential character of the neighborhood. This will appeal to families and baby boomers not adequately served now," he said.

The project will consist of 14 buildings and will include a community center, pool, spa and dog park.

Several residents voiced their objections to the development, concerned with traffic.

One resident on 58 Court said adding traffic on 9 Avenue will be a disaster because it's already a speedway. He also questioned why the units couldn't be sold rather than rented.

"An exit on 9 Avenue? That can't happen with the school nearby," said another resident. "NE 58 Street is a single lane each way. This wouldn't work at all," said another.

Board Vice Chair Caryl Stevens said she shared the residents' concerns about traffic. "Middle school kids are unpredictable. It's a neighborhood."

Board member Mark Zaden questioned why the developer didn't use Dixie Highway for

the entrance and close off the 9 Avenue exit.

Jay Evans, representing the developer, responded that "Dixie is a state road and DOT doesn't want access on Dixie since we have other options."

"It's a beautiful project, but you're doing the residents a disservice laying it out this way," Zaden said. "Traffic is the biggest issue."

"There will be a huge amount of traffic backing up at 58 and Dixie," said board member Michael O'Byrn.

The developer agreed to add a left turn there and pay for it, if that's a condition of approval.

Board chair Jack Doren said the project is beautiful and falls within the city's zoning requirements. "It seems very dense, and I'm concerned about traffic." He said the traffic consultant's low figures [on impact] seem counter-intuitive. "We try to approach

this in terms of compatibility with the neighborhood."

The board recommended approval of the plat with the addition of the left turn lane at 58 Street and Dixie. They recommended approval of the zoning change with the condition that 9 Avenue exits be restricted during school zone hours and peak hours.

The application goes next to the city commission.

## Wilton Manors shred event

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**Making a Difference**

# Carole Jones, RN, BSN, has made annual medical missions part of her life for the past eight years



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**By Phyllis J. Neuberger**

PELICAN STAFF

Every June for the past eight years, Carole Jones, RN, BSN, has joined doctors, dentists, physical therapists, pharmacists and administrators to travel to impoverished areas on medical missions. They each pay their own way which in Jones's case is between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

Jones has visited Haiti twice, Jamaica three times, the Dominican Republic once, Nicaragua once, and Guyana once.

Her trips are organized by Heart to Heart or Hope for Humanity. Heart to Heart is led by Dr. Arneux Blanchard and Junie Voltaire, nursing director. Hope for Humanity is headed up by Rhonda Stephens, administrator.

"We usually go in June," Jones says, "because school is out and we use the unairconditioned schoolhouse to set up our clinic. Adults and children come to this temporary clinic for check ups, health issues, drugs, clothing and shoes which have been donated to these missions for distribution to the indigent."

Jones says, "I grew up poor in Jamaica and had the good fortune to be educated. I feel as if I am blessed and I want to give back. This is a mag-



[Top] Carole Jones gets hugs from local children during a medical mission in Haiti. [Below] Clinics are set up in the school house in June when school is out. [Courtesy]

nificent obsession for me and as long as I can I will do this every year."

A modest woman, Jones worked her way through community college as a mental health assistant.

After graduating, she was accepted at Worcester University in Worcester, Massachusetts, where she graduated with her BSN. "I worked at Worcester Medical Center

*See JONES on page 11*

## Heart and Hope

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# Theatre South debuts "New Playwright Series" at Pompano Cultural Center

By Brady Newbill

PELICAN WRITER

*When a Baby Cries* is a comedic drama that tells the tale of best friends Lemon and Sweetness as they meet at a crossroads in life from different directions.

Lemon is still healing from the trauma of losing her husband and their infant son in a fire nearly two decades ago; Sweetness is anticipating a proposal from her longtime lover Manny. An unexpected surprise reveals the vulnerability of these protagonists and the redemptive power of new life.



*When a Baby Cries* opens on Wednesday, Aug. 29

For all emerging artists, competing with classic works is a common hurdle. But

critics acknowledge that the most memorable works are the result of taking risks on something new.

In that spirit, producer Clyde Santana and Herman LaVern Jones' Theatre South introduce its "New Playwright Series," set to debut with *When a Baby Cries*, by emerging playwright Benita Alane.

The motif of renewal and birth is fitting for this production as it is not only the first staging, but the first of Alane's work.

Alane is a writer from Norfolk, Virginia who was discovered by producer Clyde

Santana and recruited for the "New Playwright Series," which Santana co-founded with Herman LaVern Jones and his company Theatre South.

"It is so important to support the work of new playwrights because that's where the next wave of stories is coming from," says Jones. "My goal is to bring the untold stories to light, the ones that are just as fun and intriguing as any of the popular plays we know and love today."

Jones founded Theatre South, a non-profit theater company, in Atlanta in 2007

before relocating to South Florida in 2014. Since then, the company has found a new home in the Pompano Beach Cultural Center where they have staged several plays in the venue's short history, including *I Have A Dream*, *The Musical*, *A Civil War Christmas*, and *The Colored Museum*.

*When a Baby Cries* opens on Wednesday, Aug. 29 through Sunday, Sept. 2, with shows daily at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$16-\$28.

For more information please visit [ccpompano.org](http://ccpompano.org) or call 954-545-7800.

## Jones

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for 10 years before moving to Florida," she says, "and only left because my husband wanted to live in a warmer climate. Since coming to Florida in 2002, I have been the school nurse at Boyd Anderson High School in Fort Lauderdale. I'm now a per diem nurse at John Knox Village."

When she's not working,

Jones is active in her church, Eliatha SDA Church in Tammarac.

As a Deaconess, she visits shut-in church members, often bringing soup to those who are sick. And she admits with a smile, that neighbors often stop by to have their blood pressure taken.

She and husband Derrick have two grown daughters and one grandson.

Thank you Carole Jones for sharing your time and skills with people in need.

## Graduate

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to assist them with the costs of attending an academic institution.

The president of the Broward Sheriff's Office Deputies Association, Jeffrey Bell, stated, "Broward Sheriff's Office Deputies Association applauds Ms. Cunneen on being awarded the 2018 Kiernan Scholarship as well as her outstanding scholastic achievements. We know that she will excel as a prosecutor."

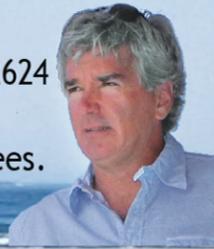
He continued, "Public safety is one of the most perilous and honorable among those. We have an obligation to future generations to support these young people who choose a life of public service."

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# Westminster gains confidence with win; Pompano bests Marathon

By **Concepcion Ledezma**

PELICAN SPORTS

**Fort Lauderdale** – The Westminster Academy Lions got a big boost of confidence going into the 2018 season.

It started with a victory over Pembroke Pines Somerset Academy during spring ball last April.

Then, the Lions' off-season ended on a positive note with a convincing 29-14 home victory over Palm Beach Academy on Friday.

"[Offense] really did well in the running game," Coach Mark Lewis said. "Played tough and executed well. A couple of timing things have to improve; gotta clean up our passing game."

Starting quarterback Bradley Hedba rebounded from an earlier interception that was run back for a touchdown to lead the Lions with a three-yard touchdown run and a 30-yard TD pass to Ryan Gayle. Westminster Academy took a comfortable 29-8 halftime lead.

The coach said he was pleased with the Lions defense, making a point to state that the unit "pitched a defensive shutout."

Indeed, the only other scoring by the visitors came on a

95-yard kickoff return for the game's final points.

"Defense played hard and executed well in both running and passing games," said the coach, whose squad will host Somerset Academy today at 7 p.m.

In last season's finale, the Lions won the game, 14-7.

The Lions defense contributed to the scoring when Steven Tinsley sacked the Academy passer in the end zone for a 9-0 first quarter lead. Donovan Lassiter had earlier scored on a nine-yard run for the game's first points.

J.J. Babun also contributed to the Lions' strong running game with a six-yard run. Kicker Matt Romero went 3-for-4 on his point-after attempts.

Golden Tornadoes win preseason

Quarterback Blake Loiacano and running back Zachary Crooks scored rushing touchdowns to lead Pompano Beach High to a 12-9 victory over Marathon.

"Blake did a great job in his first varsity start," second-year coach Melvin Jones said.

"I have a feeling that he is going to have a great season leading the troops. The game was tough and we need to

clean up a few things heading to Monarch [on Friday]."

The coach was also encouraged by the effort of reserve running back Brandon Trueba, who had a 60-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty.

"After sitting out the first half, [Trueba] gave the Tornadoes a spark," Jones said.

The coach also touted the efforts of two-way players Jordan Jaramillo, Shemon

Jenkins and Davin Martinez.

Gibbons dominates Key West

Senior quarterback Nik Scalzo completed 14 of 16 passes for 208 yards as visiting Cardinal Gibbons crushed Key West 41-7.

The victory came at a price for the Chiefs [11-2 last season] as defensive lineman Khris Bogle suffered a knee sprain that will sideline him three to four weeks. Bogle led

the Chiefs with 13 sacks last season.

Gibbons will open its season at home on Saturday against Miami Central in a game set for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

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# Orchard

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News that Orchard is closing prompted postings on social media this week expressing sadness and concern.

Tyler said she understood, from a business perspective, the need to close the chain but added, "It's a shame. It's such a cute idea."

-Judy Wilson

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# September 11th ceremony

**Pompano Beach** – The Pre-9/11 Recognition & Remembrance Ceremony will be held on Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Pompano Beach Cultural Center, 50 SW 1 Ave.

The event will honor first responders and members of the military.

It will feature guest speakers, musicians and a special performance by the Fort Lauderdale Symphonic Winds 65-piece band. Admission is free but space is limited.

Tickets are required and given on a first come, first serve basis.

They are available at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St.; Herb Skolnick Center, 800 SW 36 Ave. and the E. Pat Larkins Center, 520 NW 3 St. For more information, call 954-786-4111 or visit pompanobeachfl.gov.

# Lauderdale Habitat ReStore offers paint supplies

**Fort Lauderdale** – The Habitat for Humanity of Broward ReStore in Fort Lauderdale, 505 W. Broward Blvd., has added paint supplies to its list of home improvement products for sale.

"I am excited to introduce to our customers a new line of quality low priced paint supplies to help with their paint projects," stated Casey Huber, Habitat Broward ReStore's general manager, in a press release. "The proceeds from the sale of these items will help support Habitat for Humanity's home building ministry."

The new line of paint supplies offered at Habitat Broward Restore are: drop cloth, brushes, buckets, rollers, tape, trays, roller covers, artist paint brushes, scrapers/putty knives, tarps, wire brushes and work gloves.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity of Broward, call 954-396-3030 or visit habitatbroward.org.

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# SoFloTelevision spotlights Pompano Beach's redevelopment

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – Years ago, Martin Borer says he couldn't walk down North Pompano Beach Boulevard at night.

Now, the revitalization of the beach is part of why he's featuring the city so heavily through videos produced by his company, SoFloTelevision.

"This is why we want to feature Pompano Beach.

Before, it was just the place between Boca and Fort Lauderdale. Now, it's a destination," said Borer, whose office is in the city.

Beach House Pompano, the restaurant next to the Pompano Beach Pier, which opened in March, was the first subject of SoFlo's episode in July. [The episode can be viewed at [soflotv.vip](http://soflotv.vip)].

The two-story, 12,000 square foot restaurant features a semi-enclosed rooftop dining area with private booths, a view of the ocean and décor from Hawaii, Indonesia and other tropical locales. The menu offers "a little bit of



Rui Dias-Aidos of SoFloTelevision puts a microphone on Beach House Pompano chef Troy Beasley in preparation for the "Beach Bites" segment they are about to film. Also pictured is Martin Borer, CEO of SoFloTelevision. [Staff]

everything [including tacos, seafood, pasta, burgers, sushi and salads]," said Brittany Chapman, director of sales and marketing for Beach House.

Chapman said Beach House owners chose Pompano Beach because of the recent private and public redevelopment that

has occurred here. "They're really into up and coming cities, and Pompano has changed dramatically in the last 10 years."

Borer said he and Rui Dias-Aidos, SoFlo's head of production, liked Beach House so much they decided to feature it again in an episode of

"Beach Bites," the new cooking series they're producing. "He was so passionate about his craft, about what he's doing," said Borer about Beach House chef Troy Beasley.

Borer said the goal with all SoFlo's productions is to feature local and interesting restaurants and businesses that have a story to tell. "The story behind the story," said Borer.

Along with watching SoFlo online, the episodes also air on TV on The CW South Florida. The first episode of "Beach Bites" will premiere on Sunday, Aug. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to noon on The CW. A new episode will air every two weeks after that.

Borer says it's also a chance for other local businesses to contract with SoFlo and be featured in a medium that reaches two million households from Vero Beach to Key

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# Eta Nu student mentees enjoy success on college and cultural tour

**By Brother Antonio Burgess**

**MENTORSHIP COORDINATOR,  
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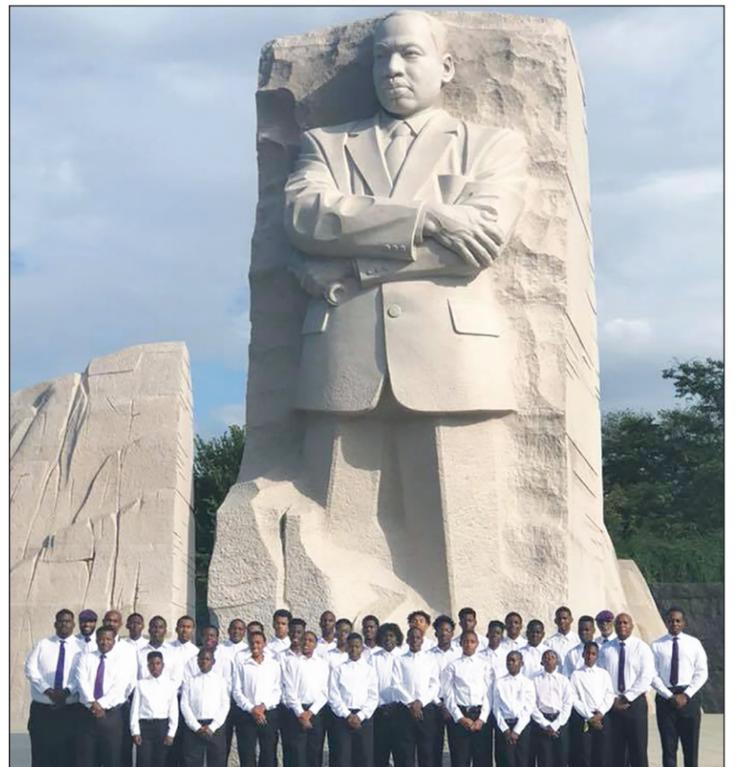
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and to see parts of the world beyond the constraints of their local community.”

The Eta Nu mentorship team is replete with professional educators, as such we are committed to provide opportunities for our students to have the optimal positive contacts with other scholars in an academic setting, and to know and appreciate their culture and history.

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Eta Nu student mentees pose in front of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Monument in Washington, D.C. [Courtesy]

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# Kiwanis golf tourney teeing off at Boca Dunes

Deerfield Beach – Golfers at the 8th annual Kiwanis Club Charity Golf Tournament can expect a change of venue this year as well as a new tee off time.

The tournament is being held at the Boca Dunes Golf and Country Club on Friday, Sept. 14. The shotgun start is 1 p.m.

The charity event, which raises money for programs that assist kids, was formerly held at Crystal Lake Country Club and before that, Deerfield Beach Country Club. Both courses are now under development.

The afternoon tee time gives players the morning for other commitments.

Lunch will be served prior to tee-off and an awards banquet follows tournament play. Unchanged are the “extras;” a hole in one, closest to the pin and longest drive contests, raffles, silent auction, 50/50 raffle, free drinks for the golfers.

Sponsorships are available ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

The Kiwanis Club annually funds projects such as Equine Assisted Therapies, Christmas in June, the Northeast Focal Point Pre-school, elementary school reading programs, dictionaries for schoolchildren and high school scholarships.

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## Events

**9/28 – 9/30, 2018** - Class reunion for Pompano Beach High School Golden Tornadoes, Class of 1968. "Our Golden 50th Reunion Weekend." Marriott of Pompano Beach Resort & Spa, 1200 N. Ocean Drive, Pompano Beach. Contact Chairperson Cheryl Cook, cherylcook1050@att.net for information/registration forms.

**12/14 – Decide now to be part of the Pompano Beach Holiday boat parade.** For information about joining the parade or a sponsorship, contact the Pompano Beach Chamber at 954.241.2940 or email PBLPholidayboatparade@gmail.com

## Auditions

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

**The Fort Lauderdale Symphonic Winds** is accepting new members. 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 or www.ftlwinds.org.

## Hikes

**9/1 John Prince Park**, 2520 Lake Worth Rd., Lake Worth. Take a slow stroll or pick up speed. One hour hike. 7:15 a.m. Paul Cummings, 561-963-9906. Public/Leisure.

**9/2 Hike Jonathan Dickinson Park**, 16450 SE Federal Hwy., Hobe Sound. 7 to 12 miles. Meet at the front gate of the park at 8 a.m. Bring plenty of water. 561-213-2189. Public/moderate.

**9/3 - Monthly chapter meeting** - Okeehetee Park Nature Center, 7715 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach. Meet inside at the Okeehetee Nature Center. Social 7 p.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Program is about maintaining wilderness trails. 561-307-7792.

## Libraries

Jan Moran Collier City Learning Library, 2800 NW 9th Court, Pompano Beach. 954-357-7670.

**8/27, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oasis: Cyber Crime Fighters:** Participants will learn how to recognize and avoid scams, create and manage strong passwords, and how important it is to install anti-virus protection and security updates.

## Labor Day Eve

**9/2** - Join Silvie Bells at Packy's Sports Pub, 7 p.m. to midnight  
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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.

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## Music

**8/26 - Elvis and Marilyn Tributes.** Pompano Moose Club. open to the public. 3321 NE 6 Terrace, Pompano Beach. Call 609-634-7212.

## Nature

**Nights at the Observatory.** Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m.

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

**Gumbo Limbo Nature Center** 1801 N Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton - Learn about behaviors of fish, sting rays, and other marine life during these free daily feeding presentations. Call 561-544-8605.

## Theater

**Through 8/26 - Constellations** by Nick Payne. Vanguard, 1501 S. Andrews, Fort Lauderdale. Tickets \$20 to \$35. Call 954-650-5938.

**8/25, 26 - Dixie's Tupperware Party** at the Wick, the off-Broadway show that won the 2008 Drama Desk. Tickets \$55. The Wick Theatre, 7901 N. Fed. Hwy., Boca Raton. 561-995-2333.

**8/29 - 9/2 - When a Baby Cries** by Benita Alane Cornick, is about the redemptive power of new life and is part of the company's new playwright series. Evening performances 7 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. Tickets are \$28 and can be purchased at www.ccpompano.org. Pompano Beach Cultural Center, 50 W Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach. 954-545-7800.

**10/18 - 11/11 - Pirates of Penzance** - Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta is an uproarious comedy. The Wick Theatre, 7901 N. Fed. Hwy., Boca Raton. Tickets \$75-\$95. 561-995-2333.

## Tours

**9/8 - Tour Historic Pompano Beach.** From the Sample-McDougal House to the Indian Mound. Tours tell tales of the land from farms to its time today. Meet at 9 a.m. at Founders Park, 217 NE 4 Ave., Pompano Beach. 10 a.m. tour bus leaves. Tickets \$15/person. 954-782-3015.

**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-McDougal House** - 450 NE 10 St., Pompano Beach, the 1916 Sample-McDougal House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Daily historic tours. Call 754-307-5446.

**Hillsboro Lighthouse** - Tour the lighthouse Sept. 8. Board the shuttle boat at the Sands Hotel dock, 125 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano Beach. Boats leave on the hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person transportation fee. Details 786-251-0811.

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# Eta Nu

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The Eta Nu Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity annually administers two uniquely specialized mentoring groups, the Gentlemen of Influence [GOI], and the Q-Unit.

The [GOI] mentees are older male students in grades nine through twelve and the Q-Unit is comprised of younger male students grades three through eight.

This college and cultural tour was designed to expose students to different colleges through a historically black college lens.

The cultural component involves exposing students to



South Carolina State University was one of the stops on the Eta Nu tour designed to show students the possibilities outside their community. [Courtesy]

diverse cultural experiences that included hands on activities and engagement with college staff and administrators.

On June 26-29, the Eta Nu chapter escorted thirty male students on a college and cultural tour culminating in Washington, D.C. On the tour's first stop, our students visited the campus of Bethune Cookman University in Day-

tona Beach.

While touring the campus, the young men visited classrooms and dormitories, and learned about the different academic and athletic programs the school offers. They also visited the Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune monument and ate in the school cafeteria.

The next stop was South Carolina State University in Orangeburg, South Carolina. The young men were greeted by admissions representatives and they toured the campus and learned about various programs available to students.

They also met some members of the student body, and got to visit the football stadium.

Our last college stop was Howard University in Washington, D.C. the birthplace of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. This special campus tour



Bethune Cookman University in Daytona Beach. [Courtesy]

consisted of learning about the academic programs and the historic monuments and buildings such as Thirkield Hall. The plentiful history on Howard's campus was epic. Lastly, the young men toured the United States Capitol, the Martin Luther King Jr. monument and The Smithsonian Museum of African American History Library.

This tour was a major success for our students and us. It seems to have provided the young men with a new perspective and a broadened sense of self.

The boys displayed a reinvigorated hope for future

success, and many displayed increased self-confidence. The students fortunate enough to attend this year's tour will never forget the shared experience.

We look forward to expanding our reach in the Pompano Beach community and providing even more beneficial programming next year. We are committed to uplifting our students and their families, and being bridge builders.

## Beach walking club

**Deerfield Beach** – The city is sponsoring a Waterfront Walk Club that will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 a.m. at the International Fishing Pier, 200 NE 21 Ave. This is an opportunity for active adults, age 50 years and older, to improve heart health, increase energy and be active while socializing with others who enjoy a walk up and down the city's beach and pier. Registration is at the pier. For more information, call 954-480-4407.

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# Signs

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said he had signs stolen in his first campaign. But this time, he said, it's much worse.

"The signs are being torn down as quickly as we can put them up . . . They're actually taking them, so they can't be reused. It makes me wonder if someone is putting a bounty on them."

Sobel estimates that nearly \$2,000 in signs, over 100, have been stolen.

On Tuesday, he said he wasn't going to make it a police matter. But by the next day, more signs were stolen and he said he felt he couldn't ignore the issue anymore.

"They even managed to peel sticker signs off the windows at Auto Tech & Body." Sobel filed a report on the thefts with BSO.

Ronald Thurston, president of the Greater Pompano Beach Democratic Club, said he thinks most political candidates don't direct their supporters to steal campaign signs. He said it's usually individuals acting on their own.

"I just told some friends of mine how disappointed I am because I don't have a large sum of funds in my campaign account. And for me to buy signs, with the little I have, and someone takes and throws them away is very disturbing. Simply awful," wrote mayoral candidate Cyndy Floyd.

Mayoral candidate Debresia LeSane said she put her signs out Tuesday for the first time and specifically instructed her supporters to get permission from property owners.

"I did talk to quite a few residents who stated Sobel placed signs in their yards without their consent. So they're residents who felt disrespected by that and threw them away. Every sign placed on private property requires permission. Before I can

knock on doors to distribute signs, I have residents and business owners calling to pick them up themselves. People over politics. I've even took it amongst myself to not [place] my signs in competition with any other mayor candidate. If a residence or business has anyone else's signs, that's who they choose to support," she wrote in an email.

In an Aug. 5 Facebook video posted by community activist Vicente Thrower, Thrower also talked about signs being placed without permission.

"Some of you all better check your campaign workers. Do not put your signs in people's yards . . . Ya'll gonna find ya'll crap in the garbage can. Do not disrespect my neighborhood, taking advantage of my seniors putting your campaign signs in their yards and they don't even know who you are or what you stand for."

In the video, he said it was disrespectful to place signs without permission.

"If I find out you're setting up signs in my neighborhood,

like you're taking over, oh man. That's the problem. Ya'll jokers ain't been to Chicago. We are the equivalent of a ward boss . . . If you put your sign in my yard, boy, I'ma light you up."

Asked what he meant by "ward boss," Thrower said he was referring to the leaders of the neighborhoods.

Asked what he meant by "light you up," he said that meant he would talk about what happened on Facebook.

Sobel said that he's instructed supporters to get permission from property owners, but that he ultimately can't control where they place the signs.

Mayor candidate and current commissioner Rex Hardin said some of his signs have also been reported stolen.

"I have encouraged all of my supporters to only place my campaign signs in legal locations with permission of the property owner so that there will be no reason for code officers, public works or private property owners to remove any of my signs," wrote Hardin.

"I have also spoken to residents in the Northwest who have had Sobel signs placed in their front yards without any authorization from the property owners," wrote Dist. 3 commission candidate Tom McMahon. "I have had some signs go missing. I think some of them are being removed by code."

In fact, some of the signs, along with other political signs, were collected by city officials because they were placed illegally on public property, such as street corners.

Sandra King, communications and marketing director, said the signs are collected and each candidate is notified and given a chance to come pick their signs up.

King said some of the signs collected were Sobel's but the vast majority were signs for candidates running in the Aug. 28 primary, such as judges and statewide offices.

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# Yuletide parade accepting applicants

The holiday season is always an exciting time; especially for Santa Claus, who likes to arrive early on a fire truck.

This year the city is gearing up for another holiday event.

This year's Yuletide theme is "A Candy Land Holiday."



The parade begins on Atlantic

Boulevard and Riverside Drive. Floats, bands, youth groups and other organizations march to McNab Park for the festivities. This year, the number of parade participants is limited to 100.

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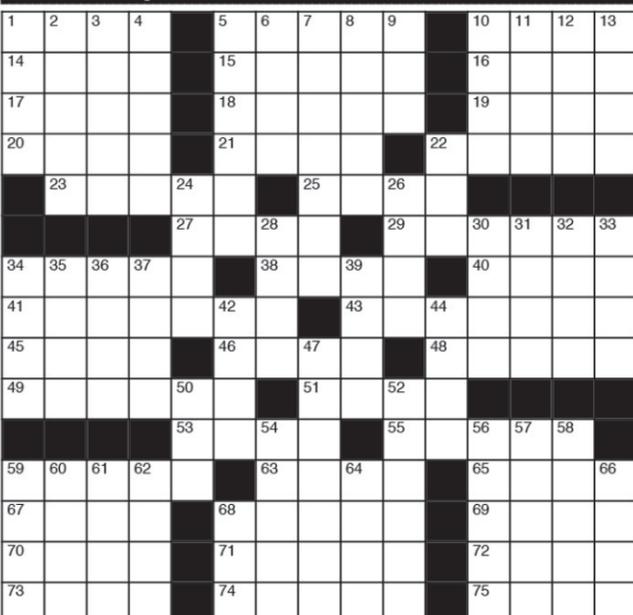
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## The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke



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### ACROSS

- 1 Glazier's tack
- 5 Confused fight
- 10 Narrow opening
- 14 Building block toy
- 15 Musical drama
- 16 Palm tree
- 17 Sleeping
- 18 Stiffness
- 19 Keyed up
- 20 Keg stopper
- 21 Sour-tasting
- 22 Sports stadium
- 23 Pilfer
- 25 Gun sight
- 27 Blue-green color
- 29 Photo badge
- 34 Low singer
- 38 Main role
- 40 Sandwich cookie
- 41 Disheveled
- 43 Convert to alcohol
- 45 Commotion
- 46 Little bit
- 48 Diminish
- 49 Cricket position
- 51 Golf club
- 53 Lamented
- 55 Loaf on the job
- 59 Satisfy
- 63 Coarse file
- 65 Weather element
- 67 Depict
- 68 Blood giver, eg.
- 69 Destiny
- 70 Highest point
- 71 Stand fast
- 72 Fertilizer ingredient
- 73 Feline sound

- 74 Waste away
- 75 Fat for cooking

### DOWN

- 1 Spill the beans
- 2 Picture puzzle
- 3 Writer's rep.
- 4 Evade a question
- 5 Esprit de corps
- 6 Heroic poem
- 7 Easily read
- 8 Wear away
- 9 Unit of corn
- 10 Wound mark
- 11 Theater box seat
- 12 Representative image
- 13 Roman cloak
- 22 Combine numbers
- 24 Smallest part of an element
- 26 Assistant
- 28 Singing voice
- 30 Hairdresser's need
- 31 Region
- 32 Landlord's due
- 33 Act overly fond of
- 34 Kiss playfully
- 35 Against
- 36 Burn rubber
- 37 Dried up
- 39 At a distance
- 42 Coniferous tree
- 44 Strong-scented
- 47 Famous ship
- 50 Have debts
- 52 Diving bird of prey
- 54 Investigate
- 56 Very bad
- 57 Beauty pageant crown
- 58 Go into
- 59 Win all tricks
- 60 Parasitic insects
- 61 Bullets, eg.
- 62 Had the answer
- 64 Soft drink
- 66 \_\_\_ in the water
- 68 July honoree

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## Drive

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it's not the city's responsibility to provide parking and business owners need to take that into account before opening.

Anthony LoGrande, member of EDTF and owner of the Zig Zag Building on Wilton Drive, said he's seen business owners try to open without a business plan. He said he turned away several possible tenants before renting his large space to the South Florida Symphony Orchestra.

"None of them had a business plan, had a marketing plan. They had no money for signs. That's why businesses don't survive."

LoGrande is a big believer in the city doing more to bring offices, big and small, to

Wilton Drive.

"All 12 of my units are actually offices . . . lawyers, contractors, the Symphony, a variety of different offices. They [the office workers] come in the morning and grab a muffin and cup of coffee, a mid-day cappuccino and lunch [from a nearby business]. They usually don't want to get into their cars to drive somewhere. It's incredible how much business they're starting to bring to the drive."

Ultimately, LoGrande said he would like to see a larger office come onto Wilton Drive. There is a large amount of vacant potential office space in The Shoppes of Wilton Manors. "Quite frankly, that would be a game changer. It would bring a lot of businesses . . . If we could get some more offices and a hotel they would also contribute to the daytime

businesses," said LoGrande.

Berry is also an advocate of a small hotel, 50 to 125 rooms, and more offices opening on Wilton Drive. "That will bring in daytime business because the parking is available."

He's also an advocate of the city creating a distance separation between bars, which he said would make it easier for bars to survive and help reduce rents for everyone.

"This is the only part of the city that has no distance separation for bars. If those landlords cannot rent to a bar they'll have to lower their rents to attract daytime businesses."

## Calendar

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telescopes at the Buehler Observatory. Free. Call 954-201-6681.

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

### Sports

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Swim Classes - The Deerfield Beach Aquatic Center will offering summer swim lessons taught by American Red Cross certified Water Safety Instructors. Call 954-420-2262.

### Sundays

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

### Mondays

In Your Shoes – Second and fourth Mondays at 10 a.m., free

discussions for adult men and women, led by professional facilitator at Temple Shalom, 132 SE 11 Ave. 954-942-6410.

### Thursdays

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

### Fridays

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

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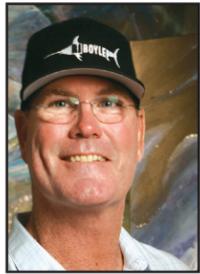


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**RJ Boyle's Fishing report**

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A few other really big wahoo were caught locally aboard charter boats this week.

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Boats and vehicles not used regularly should be covered with tarps that don't collect rain. The chemical balance of pools should be maintained to prevent the water from becoming a breeding ground. For more information, visit browardchd.org.

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# SW 10

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A citizens committee [COAT] began studying possible designs for the corridor that connects the Sawgrass Expressway to I-95 in 2015. Subsequently, a preferred design was presented to the MPO and FDOT.

“With full funding of the SW 10 St. connector complete, the Broward MPO will continue to work with the city of Deerfield Beach, FDOT and other partners to ensure minimal impacts while providing better transportation access to our growing region,” MPO Executive Director Greg Stuart said this week.

“Ensuring all voices and viewpoints are heard remains

an important aspect of this project.”

The funding was announced at a press conference given by Gov. Rick Scott at FDOT headquarters in Fort Lauderdale this week. Scott is now running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Bill Nelson.

Deerfield Beach Commissioner Todd Drosky has been one of the voices

involved in the project from the beginning. He attended Scott’s news conference and a meeting held Tuesday with FDOT officials in The Lakes, a rental community on South Military Trail.

Thursday Drosky said, “While I am encouraged that the MPO will continue to work with City of Deerfield Beach to minimize the impacts of this project, I am greatly concerned that they are only “taking into account” the COAT committee’s recommendations.

“Those recommendations were the byproduct of over a year’s worth of deliberations and should be considered as the core components to this project. They should not be treated as window-dressing

and dismissed in favor of a pre-conceived outcome.

“I continue to have particular concerns with the cost of utility relocation, placement of water pumps, bridges/flyovers that were unanimously rejected by the COAT, and the shortness of the depressed section. These will all get my utmost attention going forward.”

Project Manager Robert Bostian said he is continuing to meet with neighborhood groups to get input on the project design and the alternatives presented by the COAT. “This is an ongoing process to share information,” he said. “Since we are in the early stages, there are alternatives . . . a key element is engaging the community.”



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