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## BSO accused of not responding to concerns



Tyquesha Reid was murdered in July and family members say her death could have been prevented. See story on page 5. [Courtesy]

## Town extends contract for coral restoration

**Lauderdale-By-The-Sea** – The commissioners here unanimously agreed last week to another five-year contract with Nova Southeastern University to continue a staghorn coral restoration project.

Total cost is \$59,000 with payments spread over five years. The first year cost of \$24,500 is included in the 2019 budget.

“The project was successful, and 2,500 coral fragments were outplanted at five sites,” Dr. David Gilliam of Nova’s Oceanographic Center reported to commissioners. “The colonies did quite well, and survival was good.”

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## Eaton, Terwilliger going to court



Pompano Beach Dist. 2 candidate Tom Terwilliger [right] has filed a lawsuit to have his only opponent, Rhonda Eaton [left], removed from the ballot. Terwilliger claims Eaton has not lived in the district long enough to qualify as a candidate. If Eaton is removed from the ballot, Terwilliger will win the election. See story on page 11. Both candidates are pictured above at the candidates forum held last month. [Staff]

## Five candidates vie for two commission seats in Oakland Park

By **Judy Vik**

PELICAN STAFF

**Oakland Park** – Five candidates are vying for two Oakland Park City Commission seats in the Nov. 6 election.

They are incumbent Commissioner Michael Carn, former mayor Steve Arnst, Jane Bolin, Mitch Rosenwald and Robert Thompson.

Carn was appointed to the commission on Dec. 2, 2015 after Shari McCartney resigned. In a special election on March 15, 2016, he was elected to complete McCartney’s unexpired term.

Carn, 60, moved to Oakland Park with his family at the age of five. He earned a BS degree in electrical engineering from Tennessee State University. After a 10-year electrical engineering career, working on missile guidance systems, with Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles, he says he returned to Oakland Park to serve the community that had invested in him.

He is CEO of MetroBroward Economic Development and CEO/owner of an

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## Staff lauded for budget that holds the line on expenses, taxes

By **Katina Caraganis**

PELICAN WRITER

**Wilton Manors** – Property owners here will see a slight increase in property taxes, despite the adoption of an operating budget with a slightly lower millage rate.

Water, sewer, fire and drainage fees are all scheduled to increase. While commissioners opted to reduce property taxes, property owners will see an increase on their tax bills because property values have risen.

Commissioners approved the \$36 million budget, \$17.6 million of it from the operating fund, on Sept. 24.

For the budget overall, the largest capital increase is a \$1 million Florida Department of Transportation grant for improvements to Northeast 26

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## “Best kept secret:” veterans can get help with benefits through DAV

By **Michael d’Oliveira**

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**Pompano Beach** – Up until August of 2015, Joe Costadura’s only source of income was his monthly Social Security check.

That changed when he started receiving full disability benefits from the federal government.

“It changed my life,” said the Navy veteran, who served as a Survival, Evasion, Resistance, Escape [SERE]

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Michael Carn



Robert Thompson



Jane Bolin



Mitch Rosenwald



Steve Arnst

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economic development consulting firm.

Carn says he has relationships built through years of working at the local, county and state level. "I know where the grants are, and I know how to get them." He's seeking re-election to continue his service to the community.

Bolin, 43, studied political science at Radford University in Virginia. She played on a professional women's football team and then received a master's degrees in sports management from the United States Sports Academy.

She had planned to become an NFL agent but instead received a juris doctorate from St. Thomas University and opened a law practice in 2007.

Bolin currently serves as East Coast governance director for Entrepreneurs Organization and organized the Oakland Park Non-Profit Executives Group.

A first-time candidate, Bolin says she has "a ton of energy, wants to solve problems and would bring a very new point of view" to the dais.

Rosenwald, 47, has PhD and masters degree in social work from the University of Maryland; an MA in sociology from Syracuse University and a BA in economics and sociology from Salisbury University. He is a professor of social work at Barry University.

Rosenwald is founding president of the Corals of Oakland Park Neighborhood Association and recently convened the Neighborhood Coalition of Oakland Park, made up of numerous neighborhood organization presidents.

He said he is making his second run for commission because he loves the city and has a commitment to lead.

Arnst, 59, previously served on the commission for 16 years as commissioner, vice mayor and mayor. He attend UF for one year.

He has served on the general employees pension board, civil service board and charter revision board. He donates time to the city's Volunteer Corps.

Arnst is owner of Arnst Motors Auto Repair, a firm his father started in 1960. He has

run the business since 1998.

Thompson, 60, is a self-employed home improvement contractor. He moved to Florida six years ago from New Hampshire. He was elected twice as a New Hampshire state representative.

According to the *New Hampshire Union Leader*, he resigned before serving his second term because he moved to Florida. He is a participant in the Oakland Park Volunteer Corps and takes

part in adult sports programs in the city.

*The Pelican's* editorial board interviewed all five candidates this week.

They were asked to share their views on the proposed Oakland Park Square, a mixed-use development on West Dixie Highway. The commission is moving toward a purchase-sales agreement in which Integra Investments

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will pay \$2.55 million for the city-owned land. The proposal includes plans to move city hall operations there.

Carn said he agrees with the project, noting that most corporations today don't own their headquarters. He says other cities in Broward are starting to look at what Oakland Park is doing.

"This is a revenue generating opportunity," Carn said.

"Integra came back and said they wanted a credit-worthy tenant, suggesting Oakland Park put some skin in the game."

Carn notes studies done in 2010 advised the city to centralize its operations.

"We haven't had anything built in 20 years. We've been waiting for this baby to wake up," Carn says. "We're blowing the dust off the study. I'm in favor of moving forward with this proposal. It brings revenue, and it brings heartbeat to the downtown."

I'm not afraid of development, but I won't just rubber stamp it."

Bolin said she is a proponent of Oakland Park Square "with some stipulations." She says the city needs a mix of residential and commercial in order to sustain business downtown.

"But the way it was rolled out was a mess," she adds. She said residents woke up one morning to see the moving of city hall included in a report. "That led to confusion and then animosity" from some residents. She says if the city had held workshops, the response would have been different.

Bolin says consolidating city services at one location would be good for customers but she doesn't know if the

city should move its offices to Oakland Park Square.

Asked the cost of long-term rent versus building a new city hall, Carn said there are only preliminary figures.

Rosenwald said he's running "to be the residents' voice" on the commission. He has surveyed residents on the proposed Oakland Park Square project and found that 99 percent want the lots developed, but 80 percent were against city hall leasing there.

Rosenwald said he would direct the city manager to help woo anchors to the site. He said he gives the city "an A for creativity" to use city buildings in the plan and "a D in fiscal responsibility." He says it's not fiscally sound not to know the lease rate for 15 years.

Rosenwald said residents feel like they don't have much of a voice. "Why not a paradigm shift where the city goes to the people with workshops and charettes? Why not have processes to invert and democratize the process?"

Thompson says he believes the project will be a huge asset for the downtown. He says the trend is for corporations to not own their own buildings. "City hall has been neglected for too many years with no money in the budget for maintenance. Outside the clerk's office there's a bucket in the hallway; not a good sign," he says.

Thompson likes the idea of consolidating city services at one location. He says they need to look at the lease agreement and its long-term effects, "but we're putting the cart before the horse. We're not to the lease yet." He also notes that the city has other land where it could build a city hall.

Arnst says, "I don't support the proposal one bit. Before the land is sold, the city should clean it up. They need to stop this, and the city needs to clean it up."

He does not support the city not owning its own city hall. "Integra will be out in two to three years," he predicts. They're here to make money. They'll build it out and then sell to a management company."

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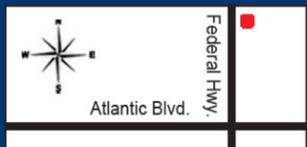
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Arnst agrees that city hall needs to be replaced or repaired. But says, "It should be rebuilt where it is."

## New zoning district

Candidates were asked their views on the city's creation of the new Planned Redevelopment District along Federal Highway. Two multi-use apartment developments are planned in the area.

Thompson said, "I like it. We need responsible development. I like the concept of small studio apartments and it fits the general area."

Rosenwald said the apartments will bring micro units and retail to the area. He noted that micro units are a national trend as Millennials

want small units.

Overall, he's supportive of the plans though he has some concerns about traffic on Northeast 20 Avenue, the street west of Federal Highway which runs through a residential neighborhood.

"It makes great sense in that area," Bolin said. "And we no longer have Pure Platinum and Solid Gold there," she said, referring to the former adult entertainment venues that were recently closed.

She notes the developer has agreed to provide traffic calming and add green space. She says nearby property owners are excited to have property values increase.

Carn said the buildings will be an Oakland Park landmark. "It's our time." He said the developer has agreed not to allow short-term rentals.

Arnst said his big concern is traffic going out on Northeast 20 Avenue.

## Bond issue

Voters are being asked to consider a \$40 million bond for city facilities improvements. Candidates were asked if they support the bond and what should be done first.

Arnst said the fire stations and community centers should be separated and not the same bond. He says there's no action plan.

Rosenwald said staff did a good job in presenting the needs at a community meeting and offering tours of facilities in need of repairs.

Bolin suggested a citizens' bond oversight committee.

Thompson said he recently spent a day at Fire Station 9 which has no ladies' bath-

room. He said Station 20 has a new fire truck that doesn't fit in the building.

Carn said there is no action plan yet for bond funds since the city doesn't know if it will pass. "This is a line of credit we're asking for." But he promised the city would hit the ground running.

When he ran for election in 2016, Carn said he asked for replacement of fire houses and they are still his first priority.

Community centers are also in need of repairs, he said. Some residents can't get in bathrooms at Collins Center because they're not ADA compliant. And adults and children are using the same restrooms. "I wouldn't send my child to Collins Center," he said.

# Coral

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Data collected contributed to the science of using nursery-grown coral to help the reefs."

Then in September 2017 Hurricane Irma damaged the reefs, and many corals were lost and buried. Thirty percent of corals in the nursery were lost, but now they're rebuilding and want to outplant at least 2,000, Gilliam said.

Coral reefs help protect beaches during severe storms and hurricanes by helping slow down storm surge.

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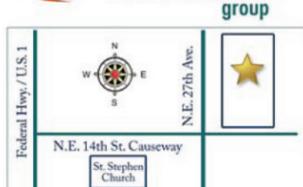
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# In the wake of murder, BSO accused of ignoring pleas for help

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – Tyquesha Reid was on the verge of getting custody of her five-year-old son.

Now, the two are separated forever.

Reid, 26, was murdered on July 31 at her sister's residence on the 3000 block of Northwest 2 Street in Collier City. That night, Reid was the victim of an apparent drive by shooting at around 11 p.m. No arrests have been made.

Her family describes her as a friendly, funny, outspoken and generous person who loved her job at Taco Bell on Atlantic Boulevard and Powerline Road; she was recently promoted to manager. She had also made plans to go back to school and study retail marketing.



Carol Singletary [right] and Pat White hold up a picture of their deceased niece, Tyquesha Reid. They hold her photo at one of the memorials dedicated to Reid. [Staff]

“She would have given you the shirt off her back,” said Carol Singletary, Reid’s aunt. “After she passed, oh my god, her friends came out and spoke very well of her . . . the effect she had on people.”

Since Reid’s murder, family and friends have held a series of marches in the neighborhood where she lived and was murdered.

Another is planned for next Saturday. Singletary said the family isn’t giving up. “We’re hoping someone will tell their story because someone knows.”

The family has also been highly critical of the Broward Sheriff’s Office [BSO] for what they say is a lack of care and concern for their neighborhood.

“The police know they sell drugs here [in this neighborhood and don’t do anything],” said Pat White, Reid’s aunt.

“We’ve called them numerous times . . . It

takes them forever to come [when we call BSO and tell them about people causing trouble],” said Singletary. When they do come, she said they don’t spend much time in the neighborhood. “They just roll by [in their cars]. She added that the troublemakers in the neighborhood know BSO’s routine and easily avoid them.

At the Sept. 11 commission meeting, resident Pam Hightower criticized city officials and BSO.

She did so wearing a purple shirt with Reid’s face imprinted on it. About a dozen people wearing the same shirt stood up behind her as she spoke.

“Our whole community was affected . . . the young lady was a friend of mine. We found her body by my front door. I feel like we’re not protected.”

Hightower said she had called BSO just two days

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Anne Siren, publisher

## PACs in Pompano continue to grow

By Anne Siren

PUBLISHER

On Tuesday, an important vote will take place at city hall. Commissioners will vote on a new development known locally as Hidden Harbor. The 8.9 acre property is located at 1500 to 1590 North Federal Highway, directly across from the golf course.

We have no opinion regarding the benefits of this project for the citizens.

But the proliferation of Political Action Committees [PACs] have entangled themselves into this issue.

"Coastal Beaches Matter" is a fairly new PAC. This PAC recently received \$6,000 from AMP IV – Hidden Harbour, owner of the Hidden Harbour development. We cannot confirm the name of the person who solicited the funds.

Last November, AMP IV Hidden Harbour contributed \$500 to the Rex Hardin campaign. And this Tuesday, Amp IV seeks a final land-use approval to move forward with plans to build a mixed-use facility of shops, residential units and a restaurant on the site. The major concern from residents is the loss of Twenty-third Avenue.

Recently, former city commissioner Barry Dockswell posted on a social media outlet that at the behest of Commissioner Rex Hardin, he has asked them, [AMP-IV] "...to modify their plans to something that would be more acceptable to the neighborhood as well as the commission."

Dockswell says he has no knowledge of the "Coastal Beaches Matters" PAC.

PACs are legal organizations, and they are powerful.

This election also produced a PAC called "Citizens for a Better Pompano Beach;" it was formed in January by Barry Dockswell, Bob Wyre, Jack Rogerson, Elaine Fitzgerald, Whitney Rawls, Woodrow Poitier and Tommy DiGiorgio.

This group openly opposes Commissioner Mike Sobel in his run for mayor on Nov. 6. More than once, members of this PAC have launched attacks on the sitting commissioner at city meetings.

They also support Hardin for mayor and advocated for the \$180 million G.O. Bond, passed earlier this year. *The Pelican* also supported the bond.

The most recent PAC we found is the "Alliance for Progressive Representation" formed in June with a \$1,000 donation to the Rex Hardin campaign.

While PACs are legal and useful to groups of persons who want to support or defeat a candidate, PACs don't often reveal names. This makes it easy for candidates to appear clean while the PAC takes it on the chin.

### Here is what we know:

All three PACs were formed by Mark Herron, Rex Hardin's attorney when Hardin was investigated by the Florida Ethics Commission. Hardin eventually agreed to pay a \$1,300 fine for misuse of campaign funds.

Herron is also the treasurer for "Citizens of a Better Pompano Beach."

On July 20, "Citizens of a Better Pompano Beach," ran an ad in this

## Local Pompano Beach deputy takes pride in policing hometown

**Pompano Beach** – On its Facebook page, the Broward Sheriff's Office recently shared a story about Pompano Beach Deputy Dahnaz Tigner, pictured to the right with his brother, Solomon Dade, a student at Blanche Ely High School.

Tigner, who lives in Pompano Beach and was born and raised here, was asked, "Aren't you afraid to work in the community you are from?"

Tigner responded, "Listen, I grew up in



this community. So that means I know and understand the people who live here. I was born in Pompano; raised in Pompano. I live in Pompano; I went to school in Pompano; I walked to Washington,

D.C. from Pompano; most of my family lives here in Pompano. I love Pompano. So it's only right that I protect Pompano. Because I am Pompano."

-Michael d'Oliveira

## Chief Jurgle receives award from service member advocacy group

**Pompano Beach** – Rebecca Heintz, area director of the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve [ESGR], pins the "Patriot Award" on Pompano Beach Fire Chief John Jurgle at the Sept. 25 city commission meeting.

Jurgle was presented the award by ESGR, an organization that works with national guard and reserve military personnel and their civilian employers. Jurgle was given the award because of his support of Air Force Master Sergeant Daron E. Davis who recently returned from a six-month deployment in Kuwait to return to his civilian job as a driver



engineer with the Pompano Beach Fire Department. The Pompano Beach Fire Department also received an award

for its "commitment and support of their citizen soldiers in the Guard and Reserves." [Staff]

## PACs

newspaper explaining its purpose: "We love the strides our city has made, but we have become quite concerned over the past two years about political posturing and character assassination that have infected our city commission. These actions, plus a series of obstructionist votes, threaten to derail the progress we have enjoyed over the past decade."

"Obstructionist votes" refer to Commissioners Mike Sobel and Beverly Perkins. Clearly these two commissioners have little power over the four remaining votes.

But the real victim in this action is Amp-IV Hidden Harbour. This project has been moving forward. The only objections have been the fear of losing access to Twenty-third Avenue.

No one will know how that works out until final plans come before the commission. Promises and conceptual drawings mean nothing. Final plans have some time before they go before the city.

And meanwhile we think the public has a right to know where every contribution comes from and the names of everyone who receives it.

And most importantly, we encourage the commissioners to vote on the AMP IV Hidden Harbour project based on merit alone.

## Florida Trail members to discuss coyote presence in Florida



**Coconut Creek** – Bryce Pierce, South Region Wildlife and Impact Management, will host a discussion of “Coyotes in Florida” on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:15 p.m. at Fern Forest Nature Center, 201 Lyons Road South.

The coyote, *canis latrans*, is a member of the dog family, weighing between 20 and 30 pounds. They have pointed ears, narrow muzzles and bushy tails.

Once a western species, coyotes now live throughout the eastern United States. They are now considered to be a naturalized species in all 67 Florida counties.

The meeting is open to the public. For details, call 954-609-4727.

*The Florida Trail Association helps maintain and promote the Florida National Scenic Trail and provides an opportunity for hiking and camping in Florida.*

## Fall Concert at Northeast High School

**Oakland Park** – The Northeast High School Band will perform its Fall Concert on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Northeast High Auditorium, 700 NE 56 St. The cost of admission is one non-perishable food item which will be donated to individuals and families in need of financial assistance.

### MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## Chapman to teach L.O.V.E., an anger management program, to children in foster care at SOS Village in Coconut Creek



*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.*

L.O.V.E. is an acronym for Leaders Overcoming Violence Emerge.

The SOS Children's Village foster care community in Coconut Creek will soon have an ongoing preventive, intervention, bi-weekly anti-violence, anti-bully program with the help of volunteer Anita Chapman and Tacovia Knight, the Village Life Skills Manager.

The point of this program is to ensure that every child gets a chance to succeed.

Chapman, a retired Broward Sheriff's Office deputy, is well qualified to bring this program to Foster Care Village.

She says, “We’ve all been bullied. We’ve all felt anger. The key is what to do with that anger. I have taught anger management to prisoners for 30 years for the police departments in Broward and Palm Beach counties and in the military.

“I never have had to use pepper spray because my techniques and interpersonal skills have helped me to talk down angry people.”

In the L.O.V.E. program, Chapman hopes to teach the older children at SOS to become ambassadors to other residents there, who range in age from infancy to 21.

“We identify a few of the



Anita Chapman poses with her parents, Dr. Mark and Mildred Chapman. [Courtesy]



Anita Chapman joined the U.S. Army in 1979. She served at Fort Meade Air Force Base in Maryland and overseas in Wildflecken, Germany. Chapman also served in the Broward County Attorney's office and later 25 years with the Broward Sheriff's Office.

### Fundraiser planned at SOS Village

In January, an event is planned to show children how they can have fun without drugs and alcohol. The event will include hip hop dancers, food trucks, a deejay, physical competitions and deputies who will speak on various topics. The purpose is to show children how they can avoid violence and incarceration. Coconut Creek police officers will be on hand. Volunteers, sponsors and donations are needed. Call Anita Chapman at 954-732-9132 or email her at joychapman93@gmail.com.

older children who show leadership qualities and train them so that they can guide the younger ones. We need volunteers, especially males for our male residents. We need a qualified volunteer who is able to evaluate how effective our program is. This is a residential facility with a respite worker living with each group of eight children. These children also attend public schools. The respite workers, who are adult substitute parent figures, and the school teachers can and do report improved behavior when they see it.”

Director of Volunteers at SOS Children's Villages, Genevieve M. Areson, says, “Children in foster care, like those here at SOS, have experienced significant trauma from abandonment, abuse and neglect before being placed into care.

“They are often not equipped with the tools to process these emotions; it is our job to help them heal and to teach them the skills necessary to be successful, contributing members of society. Being in foster care

comes with its own stigma and therefore our children are natural targets for bullies. By being involved in the L.O.V.E. program, our boys and girls will learn tools to combat bullying and remain compassionate members of society themselves.”

Chapman plans to talk to groups of 10 every other week.

She says, “I use combinations of videos, skits and outdoor activities to make my point.

“Videos from the Centers for Disease Control on youth violence and neurosurgeon Caroline Leaf's video, ‘Rewiring Your Mind’ are part of the program. We will also take children outside to play sports or march to release tensions.”

Thanks to donors and sponsors, SOS has an art program that introduces children to theater and singing, helping them to develop self esteem and confidence for dealing with life issues.

The choir and arts program has a strong emphasis on learning in a fun-filled,

therapeutic, stress free environment.

Growing statistics of deaths from opiates in America have motivated volunteers like Chapman to step up to the plate to help the children of SOS, 3618 NW 59 Place, to succeed in life by abstaining from drugs and violence.

She says, “meditation, intervention, reasoning and physical activities in a blend can create paths to success.”

Chapman is married to Stanley; they have one son, Erik, currently a college student. She is an active member of Hopewell Baptist Church in Pompano Beach.

Thank you, Anita Chapman, for putting your anger management skills to work for children.

## Oakland Park forums

**Oakland Park** – In two public forums, the candidates for city commission will be speaking and answering questions.

The first is during the North Andrews Neighborhood Association's general meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the North Andrews Gardens Community Center, 250 NE 56 Court.

The Oakland Park Business Group will host a forum at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at Switchbox Roasters, 3446 NE 12 Ave.

## Train station

**Wilton Manors** – A meeting to discuss the possible Tri-Rail station in Wilton Manors will be held on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hagen Park Community Center, 2020 Wilton Drive. Call 772-221-4060 for more information.



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## Lighthouse Point to host meetings to discuss Nov. 6 bond

**Lighthouse Point** –The mayor and commissioners here will host meetings, Oct. 9 and 27, to answer questions about the bond on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Lighthouse Point voters will be asked to approve a \$16.5 million bond to fund several safety projects.

If approved, the funds will be used to build a new Category 5 fire station at 2101 NE 36 St. and reconstruct and add a building at the public works area where all emergency vehicles are serviced.

The new building will provide rooms to house first responders during an emergency.

The bond funds would also complete the second floor of the city library

The Oct. 9 meeting is at 5:30 p.m. at Dixon Ahl Hall, 2220 NE 38 St. The second meeting is Oct. 27 at 9:30 a.m. at Dixon Ahl Hall. 954-943-6500.

## Tips for watching your money

**Pompano Beach** – Four free financial seminars will take place at the Pompano Beach Library, 50 W. Atlantic Blvd.

Topics include tips on mortgages, car purchases, fraud and credit scores. Dates are Oct. 9, 16 and Nov. 13 and 20. Times are 5:30 to 7:30. The seminars are free and open to the public.

The event is sponsored by Bright Star Credit Union and the Greater Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce 954-942-2940.

## Art opening

**Wilton Manors** – The opening reception for “A Point of View” art exhibit will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Claudia Castillo ART Studio, 2215 Wilton Drive. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 2. Visit [claudiacastilloartstudio.com](http://claudiacastilloartstudio.com) for more information.

## Tony Award winner Levi Kreis to perform at Nova Southeastern University on Oct. 25

By Phyllis J. Neuberger

PELICAN STAFF

The business of bringing high quality entertainment to this area in an up front and personal experience has been taken over by a partnership of Nova Southeastern University, [NSU], Venetian Arts Society [VAS] and John Knox Village [JKV] called The Art Sage Alliance.

Executive Director of VAS, William Riddle, describes the Alliance.

“We are a multi-generational, multi cultural fine arts program. Our goal is to synthesize the total artistic, social and educational experience to enrich the individual lives of all in our community through meaningful and purposeful artistic presentations.”

Tony Award winning actor and singer Levi Kreis will appear in concert on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in NSU Performance Theater at Don Taft University Center, 3301 College Ave., Fort Lauderdale, and again on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Sunshine Cathedral MCC, at 1480 SW 9 St., Fort Lauderdale.

Levi won the 2010 Tony Award for *Best Featured Actor in a Musical* when his experience as a recording artist, actor and pianist combined to originate the role of Jerry Lee Lewis in Broadway’s Tony nominated



Levi Kreis performs in concert at NSU on Thursday, Oct. 25 and at Sunshine Cathedral on Saturday, Oct. 27. [Courtesy]

musical, *Million Dollar Quartet*.

Super excited by Kreis, Riddle says, “Levi Kreis is a singer, songwriter and actor whose mesmerizing live performances have been described as Harry Connick Jr. meets Hugh Jackman.

“His piano is like an appendage. His southern humor will charm you and his vulnerability will move you. Years of rave reviews have given Kreis a reputation as a consummate performer who learned from the best.”

A Tennessee native, Levi spent his youth traveling with Brenda Lee, known as *Little Miss Dynamite*. He studied her style and learned

from her work ethic and fine reputation. Brenda Lee boasts, “I taught him everything he knows.”

Kreis has appeared in the Broadway revival of *Violet* and toured with traveling companies of *Rent*, *Smokey Joe’s Café*, *Pump Boys & Dinetes*. His film credits include *Frailty*, *Don’t Let Go*, and *Slip, Tumble and Slide*.

His newest album is *Liberated*, much of which is confessional in nature and rather personal about his divorce.

Thursday’s performance begins with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by Kreis in concert at 7 p.m. with an after concert champagne,

dessert and meet the artist. Complimentary valet parking will be offered. Students attend for free. VAS members are \$35. Public admission is \$50. For tickets, visit [venetianartsociety.org](http://venetianartsociety.org)

Saturday’s performance, “An Intimate Evening with Levi Kreis,” is presented by the Alliance and RB Wealth Management. The reception is at 7 p.m. The Salon concert is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for general admission. \$50 VIP includes post concert meet and greet with Levi Kreis.

For tickets, visit [artsunitedflorida.com](http://artsunitedflorida.com).

## North Broward Democratic Club joins 19 other Broward Democratic clubs to host campaigns and elections picnic

**Pompano Beach** – Local Democrats plan to energize voters at an upcoming picnic at Community Park, 820 NE 18 Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. [South pavilion].

This event replaces the club’s annual Labor Day picnic that was rained out by Tropical Storm Gordon earlier this year.

Candidates for local, county, state and national seats will be on hand to speak and answer questions.

Attendees should bring a dish to share and their own soft drinks. Water, hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided.

The picnic is free and open to the public. Call 954-683-7789.

### Senator Gary Farmer speaks at club meeting

State Senator Gary Farmer spoke at the North Democratic Club this week.

He encouraged volunteers to vote for Democrats. “The ‘Blue Wave’ is real. But waves don’t ride themselves. We will never have their [Republican] money.

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Farmer runs unopposed this Nov. 6 for Dist. 34 which includes coastal towns from Deerfield Beach to Hollywood.



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# DAV

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instructor from 1970 to 1976; training Navy SEALs and other military personnel on what to do if they found themselves behind enemy lines.

The Post Traumatic Stress Disorder [PTSD] he developed because of his service in the Navy kept Costadura from being employed. But now he has something more than just a job: helping his fellow veterans learn about the benefits they're entitled to.

He does it as one of 18 DAV [Disabled American Veterans] Chapter 133 service officers at American Legion Post 142, 171 SW 2 St. Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., service officers are available to help qualified veterans apply for the benefits they are entitled to but many do not know about.

"They were the best kept

secret," said Costadura about the service officers. He only wishes he had sought their help sooner. "Some guy gave me a card [to call and learn about getting my full benefits] . . . and I finally gave him a call."

Years later, Costadura has his full benefits and recently celebrated his 500th hour of volunteering as a service officer. "I'm giving back . . . God willing and the creek don't rise."

But Costadura's story isn't unique.

Many veterans who received help also chose to become service officers.

Greg Chiappone was a gunner in the Seawolves, the Navy's only helicopter unit, from 1968 to 1970. "When I was out, I got nothing," said Chiappone, who qualifies for full benefits because of PTSD and hearing problems.

Recently, he said the military has become much

better at educating veterans about what benefits they can receive. Now, he feels compelled to be a service officer and help his fellow veterans because so many of them still need and deserve assistance.

"This is something I've got to do."

But it's not easy.

The bombs and bullets many of the service officers faced in wartime have been replaced with peacetime bureaucracy.

"We find what they possibly qualify for and fill out the paperwork for them," said Jerry Toomey, commander of DAV Chapter 133 and a Vietnam War veteran.

But the veterans themselves, said Toomey, can sometimes also be an impediment to getting more benefits. "They may not want to talk about [the disability that qualifies them for benefits]."

So, service officers will ask veterans certain questions to try and probe those who might not be as forthcoming as they need to be. A veteran who served in an artillery unit might qualify for hearing loss-related benefits because of the loud noise generated by artillery rounds.

The conditions that qualify for benefits include PTSD, orthopedic injuries, hearing loss, diabetes, circulation problems and complications from Agent Orange.

The latter is something Toomey got in Vietnam when he served in the infantry there in 1968.

Agent Orange was a chemical used by the U.S. military to defoliate large sections of canopy jungle and make it easier to bomb North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers. In the years after it was extensively used, it was found to be the cause of many medical problems in Vietnam veterans, especially infantrymen who were on the ground when the defoliant was sprayed.

The hesitation many veterans have to seeking help when they're younger, said Toomey, can also hurt their chances of getting benefits later. "They wait too long to try and make their claim . . . We're all young and macho and full of piss and vinegar," said Toomey.

The injury or wound has to have paperwork, which means medical documentation. But many veterans don't see a doctor when they are hurt or

start showing symptoms. That makes it very hard to prove the disability was sustained when they served.

Toomey advises each and every veteran to see a doctor and have their disability confirmed by a medical professional.

For those who can't show documentation, Toomey said eye witness statements, usually from a spouse or fellow veteran, make it possible to establish the existence of the disability.

"Buddy letters" as they're called, can be used as evidence; a veteran who can remember when another veteran was injured or a spouse who can attest to the nightmares, trouble sleeping, cold sweats and anger issues that can accompany PTSD.

Toomey said they can't give expert medical opinions, but they can provide evidence a disability exists.

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## Water line cleaning during free chlorination

**Pompano Beach** – To clean and disinfect city water lines, free chlorination water line maintenance began here Oct. 1 and ends Oct. 21.

During the chlorination, the disinfection portion of the treatment process will change from using chloramines [a combination of ammonia and chlorine] to using chlorine. Residents may experience a slight change in the taste and smell of water. Officials say the water will remain safe to drink.

Persons currently undergoing dialysis or who have a compromised immune system should consult their health care providers to determine whether the change will affect their treatment.

Owners of fish tanks or ponds, including grocery stores, should contact a pet or aquarium professional for any adjustments to their aquarium treatment procedures during the process.

During this period, the utilities department will flush fire hydrants throughout the city. There may be periods of discolored water that will be temporary. City water customers should let faucets run until the water clears up.

This chlorine treatment is being performed as a routine maintenance measure. For more information, call 954-786-4637.

# Commission gives senior housing project \$200,000

By **Katina Caraganis**

PELICAN WRITER

**Wilton Manors** – City commissioners have tentatively agreed to allocate up to \$200,000 from the affordable housing trust fund for a senior housing project on the campus of the Pride Center.

They also gave City Manager Leigh Ann Henderson authorization to apply for nearly \$1 million in county funding for the project. The funds were approved at the Sept. 25 commission meeting.

Carfour Supportive Housing Inc. received approval from the commission on Sept. 11 to build the housing complex on the Pride Center campus, 2040 N. Dixie Hwy. The project will have 48 units and will be a mix of studio, one and two-bedroom units.

According to Henderson, the developer requested the \$200,000 from the affordable housing trust fund to fill the gap in the construction budget. Carfour has also requested the \$1 million from the county.

Commissioner Tom Green expressed concern about the amount of money the city was promising from the trust fund, which has a current balance of

\$300,000.

“We’re using two thirds of it on one project,” he said. “I thought we could use some of this money in a first-time home buyers project. These people [who buy homes] would be paying property taxes and reinvesting in the community. It should not be used as a rental subsidy [for Carfour].”

Mayor Gary Resnick agreed that it is a large amount of money and questioned whether a condition could be put in place that the Pride Center will give the money back to the city should any codes be violated. “This is a substantial amount of money. It took us 15 years to get,” he said. “I would like some way to protect the city and recoup this money if the project goes under.”

Commissioner Scott New-

ton questioned whether the Pride Center was getting enough out of the project and proposed the city limit its contribution to \$150,000. “They do a lot of good for this community and county. I’m worried they aren’t getting enough out of it,” said Newton. “I know \$150,000 is not enough as far as you’re concerned but there are going to be other projects coming before us in the next 10 years.”

Vice Mayor Justin Flippen said \$300,000 does not go a long way and the commission should judge the viability of the project on its merits. “If we limit it too much, we could jeopardize the success of the project,” he said.

Commissioner Julie Carson voiced her support for the project. “The elderly are a vulnerable population. For

15 years, we had no affordable housing projects in the city. This is the sole reason this fund was established.” She noted that not approving this appropriation because of potential projects in the future is “very short-sighted.”

She added that she couldn’t imagine not funding the project and that “\$200,000 is a small investment for the bang we are going to get from this project.”

# Free movies

**Deerfield Beach** – The movie season at Villages of Hillsboro Park opens Friday, Oct. 5, 7 to 9 p.m. at the park, 4111 NW 6 St. This week’s feature is “Sherlock Gnomes,” rated PG. Bring a blanket and lawn chair and join in for a night under the stars. The event is free. Popcorn and other refreshments will be available for purchase from the Deerfield Beach Key Club. For more information, call 954-480-4494.



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# Terwilliger files suit to disqualify Eaton from election; Broward County Property Appraiser says Eaton homesteaded since May of 2017

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – A judge, not voters, may decide the winner of the Nov. 6 Dist. 2 commission race.

Tom Terwilliger, who is running to represent Dist. 2, has filed a lawsuit to have his only opponent, Rhonda Eaton, disqualified from the race. He claims Eaton hasn't lived in her Dist. 2 home for the minimum one year required by the city charter.

In Terwilliger's lawsuit, filed in the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit this week, Eaton, the City of Pompano Beach and the Broward Supervisor of Elections Office [SOE] are named as defendants. Terwilliger

said the city and SOE should have done more to vet Eaton's candidacy. City officials said it's up to the SOE to determine if candidates are eligible. SOE officials said the city is responsible.

Because the election is a month away, Terwilliger has asked the court to make a decision before voters go to the polls. If a judge declares Eaton ineligible, Terwilliger would automatically win the election.

Under Section 7 of the city charter, "Qualifications and Disqualifications," candidates can qualify to run for the district they live in if they have been residents of that district "for at least one (1) year immediately preceding their

election."

Under Section 68, "Nominations," anyone who is registered to vote in the city and "who has been a resident of the city for a period of one year" may be a candidate. Terwilliger said he believes that means candidates must be residents of the district they want to represent for at least one year by the time of the qualifying period – June of this year.

But according to the Broward Property Appraiser, Eaton's homestead application for her Dist. 2 residence reflects a date of May 10, 2017, more than a year before the qualifying period ended. She has owned the property since 2014.

David Sigerson, who is Eaton's attorney and a part of her campaign, said it isn't clear in the charter that candidates need to have lived in their district for a year by the qualifying deadline. He added that Terwilliger filed the lawsuit to get Eaton off the ballot because it's "the only way he can win."

Terwilliger has accused Eaton of falsifying her homestead filing. Eaton said Terwilliger's claims are "a nothing story" and that she's proved her residency.

Terwilliger's decision to initiate a court battle comes after city and SOE officials said they would take no action on Eaton's candidacy.

"The SOE doesn't take ac-

tion on [these] kinds of issues.

The resolution of this is usually determined by legal action or the Florida Ethics Commission," stated Patricia Santiago, an SOE employee.

City Attorney Mark Berman said Eaton has "provided us with adequate evidence that she qualifies . . . the city doesn't make a judgment on this."

That evidence, said Berman, includes a sworn affidavit signed by Eaton stating she is a qualified candidate. She also provided a driver's license and voter registration with her Dist. 2 address. The documents were issued in October of 2017. Tamarac attorney Kevin Tynan is representing Terwilliger.



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# Murder

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before Reid was murdered to report people who were causing trouble in the neighborhood.

“We gave them information on who was causing the trouble. [I said], if you don’t help us, the next time you come out here there will be a body. That body came on July 31 in the death of Tyquesha Reid, 26 years old, a bright star in our community. You should see the memorials. A new one was placed today.”

No one listened, she said, adding that the murder

could have been prevented if BSO had paid attention and responded. “When did we become third class citizens? I pay taxes. I deserve to be protected. Just like District 1 . . . You come into our neighborhood asking for our votes,” she told commissioners. “Well, now I’m asking for your help. I am not eating. I am not sleeping. And I am not going to stop until this is turned to change.”

BSO has also been criticized for a lack of “community policing” by other residents as well, including Dist. 4 Commissioner Beverly Perkins.

“BSO does not even do

community policing,” Perkins said at a recent candidate’s forum. At the same forum, resident Shelton Pooler demanded city officials ask more of BSO in terms of service and responsiveness to its customers – the residents.

“We obviously need to do something,” said Mayor Lamar Fisher at the Sept. 11 meeting. He then called up BSO to report on the investigation.

Major John Hale, BSO’s commanding officer in Pompano, said Reid’s murder is the subject of a “very open and active homicide investigation. It is active as we speak. I can assure you of that.”

He says the public should share any information it has about the murder. “Whether you think we have the information we need or not, we continue to encourage the public to send us information.”

At the meeting, resident David Miller thanked BSO for stepping up its patrols. But Singletary told *The Pelican* she thinks BSO is still neglecting her neighborhood. She also brought up her concerns at the Sept. 11 meeting.

After Singletary and Hightower spoke, Perkins asked, “What is the Dist. 5 commissioner going to do?” referring to Barry Moss, who represents Collier City.

In an interview with *The Pelican*, Moss accused Perkins of “trying to get in a cheap shot. Please quote me.” At the meeting, he said, “I would be delighted to meet with anyone at any time. I’m just finding out. I heard there was a shooting.”

Singletary responded, saying she tried to speak with Moss but an unnamed assistant said he was “too busy.” Moss said he doesn’t have an assistant and never

got the message.

Singletary told *The Pelican* Moss still has not met with the family about Reid’s murder.

Asked by *The Pelican*, Moss said no one has reached out to him with the information he needs to respond and meet with the family.

Anyone with information about Reid’s murder is asked to call BSO Detective John Curcio at 954-321-4210 or Broward Crime Stoppers at 954-493-8477. A \$3,000 reward from Crime Stoppers is being offered for information that leads to a conviction.

*The Pelican* was unable to contact Hale about the criticism levied against BSO over community policing and its response to calls from Reid’s family. BSO responded after deadline. *The Pelican* will publish the response next week.

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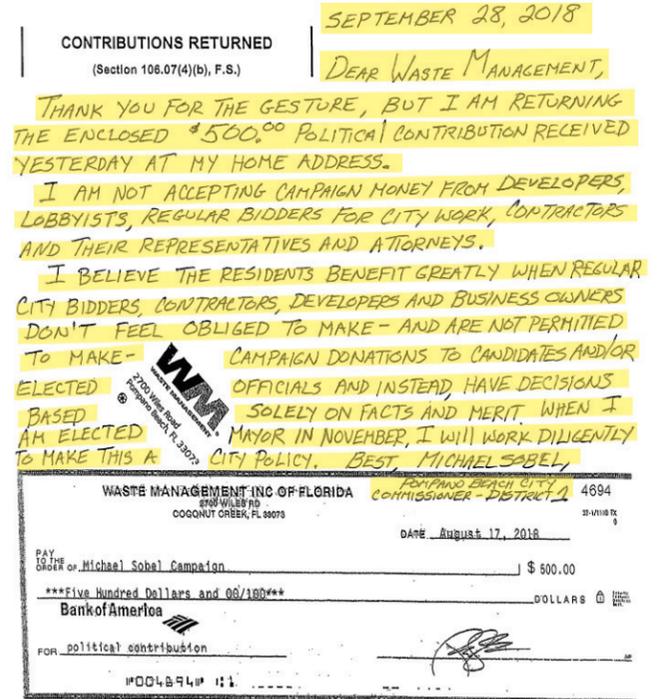
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By **Malcolm McClintock**  
 PELICAN STAFF

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Owners Sylvia and Laurent Demoss serve up a wealth of French breakfast specialties. [Staff]

or beef and, finally, top things off with either swiss, cheddar, provolone or American cheeses.



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By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – Commissioners have hired a consultant to solicit corporate sponsors for city facilities such as the fishing pier, pier parking garage and Cultural Center.

The vote was 4-2, commissioners Beverly Perkins and Mike Sobel again dissenting. [The article on the initial vote can be found in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Pelican* at pelicannewspaper.com].

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**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 757-258-7768. ([www.ftlwinds.org](http://www.ftlwinds.org)).

## Boating

## Books

**Island City Book Club** meets on third Wednesdays

See *CALENDAR* on page 20

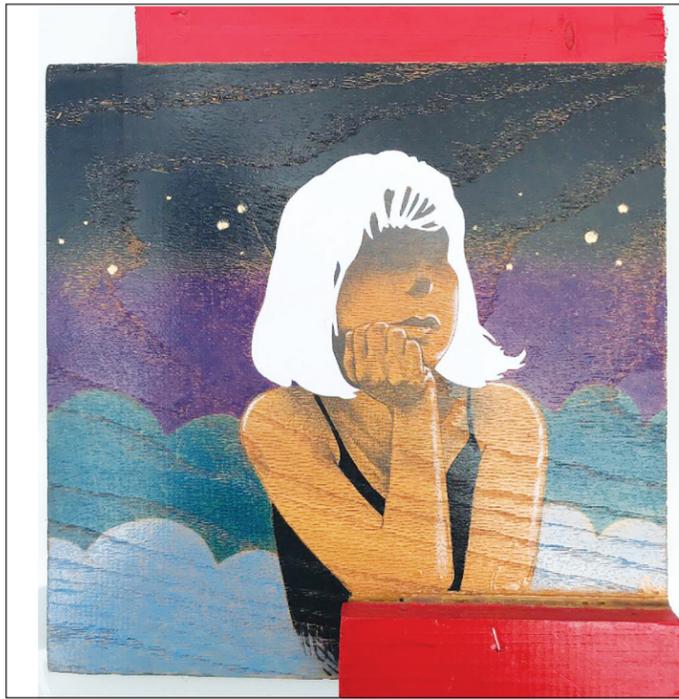
## Art

**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.

**Pat Anderson's Plein Air Art Classes** - Herb Skolnick Civic Center, Hillsboro Light-house grounds at the Ocean, and Hillsboro Museum & Park Pavilion. Register at Emma Lou Civic Center 954-786-4111 and Herb Skolnick Civic Center 954-786-4590

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"Vote" by Kelcie McQuaid

## ArtHeart, which showcases local artists and benefits Rwandan orphans, at Ali Cultural

By Brady Newbill

PELICAN WRITER

**Pompano Beach** - Maya Angelou once wrote that "all great artists draw from the same resource: the heart, which tells us that we are all more alike than we are unlike."

On Saturday, Oct. 6, local artists combine their efforts to realize this idea for a special exhibition to benefit ArtHeart at Ali Cultural Arts in Pompano. "This is a visually stunning event showcasing outstanding artists, some

very well known, and others making their debut on the South Florida scene," said Katya Neptune, ArtHeart founder and curator.

This exhibition will raise funds for "We Are ZOE, [Zimbabwe Orphan Endeavor]," a North Carolina-based organization that empowers orphaned children in Rwanda to move beyond a life dependent on charities.

The Oct. 6 opening reception will feature works by Matthew Moranz, Sarah Huang, and Serafima Sokolov, as well as established veterans

of the community like Kelcie McQuaid, Gregory Dirr, and the prolific Nigerian-born BaCA artist-in-residence Adewale Adenle. There will also be 15 local craft vendors on-hand, as well as Stacy the Kid and live music from Leah Simmons, Madrina and one-man band Boxwood.

The ArtHeart opening reception will take place from 6 to 11 p.m. at Ali Cultural Arts. Admission is \$10 with proceeds benefiting We Are ZOE. The exhibition runs through Oct. 27. For details, visit [aliarts.org](http://aliarts.org).

## NFBPWC - South Florida Club

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**Hosted by:** South Florida Chapter of National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs & the Pompano Beach Woman's Club

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**Place:** Pompano Beach Woman's Club  
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# Gibbons overcomes Coconut Creek; braces for American Heritage

By **Concepcion Ledezma**

**PELICAN SPORTS**

**Fort Lauderdale** – The Chiefs continue their winning season as they embrace a highly anticipated clash with district rival American Heritage.

This week, the Chiefs won their fourth in a row as senior Nik Scalzo threw for a school record six touchdown passes to lead Gibbons to a convincing 53-16 victory over visiting Coconut Creek.

Gibbons gained a whopping 402 total yards, including 275 yards passing.

The win sets up a showdown against Heritage a week from today [Oct. 12] as

the Chiefs [4-2, 2-0] enjoy a bye week.

The American Heritage Patriots, [5-1], face Stranahan [1-4] in a game expected to be a tune-up. “This is how it is – we’ve gone through the best teams we could face, so no stage will be too big for our players,” Gibbons Coach Matt DuBuc said. “We don’t have to be perfect, but [the players] will need to do their jobs.”

Against Coconut Creek, Scalzo performed his role: throwing touchdown passes to six different receivers. He completed 12 of 20 passes for 200 yards. Backup Brody Palhegyi also added a touchdown pass, going 3-for-5 for 75 yards.

Vincent Davis was the Chiefs’ leading rusher with 69 yards on 11 carries; he also had two receptions for 30 yards and a touchdown. Troy Stellato was the team’s leading receiver with four catches for 73 yards and a touchdown.

The Gibbons’ receivers scoring touchdown on catches were Jackson Marseilles, Dimon Stewart, Nik Ognenovic, Vamir Cadet, Chris Benestad, and TJ Gordon.

The defense were just as tough, pressuring the Creek quarterback all night. Trevis Robinson led the way with 2.5

sacks. Linebacker Tray Brown led the defense with seven total tackles while Robinson had five.

Coach DuBuc said that the defense should be even stronger against Heritage with the return of linemen Khris Bogle and Rashon Crooks from the injured list.

“We should really be at full-strength on defense against American Heritage,” the coach said. “Our defense has been improving since our loss to Milton [42-17 during week 2].”

**7-year undefeated streak continues for Gibbons’ JV team**

Gibbons improved to 5-0 in a 35-0 victory over Fort Lauderdale last Wednesday. The Chiefs, with Joe Chevy as head coach, have not lost a game in seven years. The streak began with Tyler Zion during his stint on the Chiefs’ junior varsity team.

“A lot of hard work has gone into this,” DuBuc said. “This is no accident. There were only two ties during this streak. We build with our freshman and JV team; we really don’t take in that many transfers, except when there’s an immediate need. We like to

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**Cypress Civic Assoc. invites you to Pompano Beach Upcoming Meeting and “Meet Your Candidate” forum**

**DATE:** Wednesday, October 10  
**LOCATION:** Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6th Street, Pompano Beach  
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## Gibbons

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build from within.”

### Westminster

Westminster Academy rushed for 253 yards in a 23-13 victory over host Boca Raton Christian on Friday.

Micah Lewis, an eighth-grader, led the way with 96 rushing yards on 13 carries and a touchdown. Donovan Lassiter added 86 yards on four carries, including a 76-yard run.

The Lions [4-1] will next travel to take on undefeated Miami Christian [5-0] in a conference match up. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Pelican Classifieds Work \$15 for 20 words 954-783-8700

## Open call to photographers for upcoming BaCA exhibit “Gratitude and Joy”

**Pompano Beach** – Bailey Contemporary Arts [BaCA] is seeking submissions for a special photography exhibit that opens here Friday, Dec. 7 at the monthly Pompano Untapped event.

Submissions are open to all photographers until Oct. 23. No entry fees are required. The exhibit, “Gratitude and Joy,” will be on display until Jan. 25.

“As we approach the holiday season, we want to invite our community to reflect on the meaning of Gratitude and Joy,” said Juliana Forero, Ph.D., BaCA’s gallery curator.

“Some people view “joyful” as moments during times of success and career satisfaction, others as quality time spent with family. We are looking forward to seeing the varied interpretations of this theme by our photographic community, professionals and amateurs alike.”

All entries will be juried by Susan Lee Hart, FAU Assistant Professor and world-renowned photographer. Artists are welcome to submit up to five works of photography. Top selections will be displayed in BaCA’s West Gallery within Blooming Bean Coffee Roasters. For full submission guidelines and more information, visit baileyarts.org or call 954-284-0141.

## Pompano spends \$1.2 million on new BSO radios

**Pompano Beach** – Commissioners here have approved \$1.2 million, to be spent over three years, for new radios and equipment upgrades for the Broward Sheriff’s Office.

Approved last month, the funds will be used to buy about 250 radios as well as charging equipment and software updates. BSO deputies, fire rescue personnel, park rangers and Citizens Observer Patrol volunteers will use the radios but they will be owned by the city. If the city re-establishes its own police department, the radios would be transferred to that department.

Major John Hale said the new radios are required because the current radios are not compatible with the county’s new P25 911 communications system. “These radios are needed to work with that new system,” said Hale.

-Michael d’Oliveira

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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.

## Clubs/Groups

**10/08 - The Pompano Beach Garden Club** meeting will be Monday, Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6th St., Pompano Beach and is open to the public. The program "Garden Art Presentation" by Joyce Rosselli. 954-253-9938.

**10/08 - The Garden Club of Lighthouse Point** hosts its next meeting at 1 p.m. at Dixon Ahl Hall, 2200 NE 38 St. Richard Brownscombe, president of Broward County Chapter, Florida Native Plant Society, will discuss ways to use native species in urban landscaping. For more details, contact , [c.caroline.steffen@aol.com](mailto:c.caroline.steffen@aol.com)

**10/08 - South Florida Chapter** of the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Club meets the 2nd Monday of the month at Olive Garden, 5550 N. Federal Hwy, Fort Lauderdale, 33308 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., League of Women's Voters speaker will be Monday.

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.

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. 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

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**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. 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. 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. 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. 954-275-5457.

Pompano Beach Lighthouse Rotary Club meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Galuppi's on the Green, 1103 N Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. Call 954-253-6251.

## Events

**10/13 - Halloween Horse Show**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sand & Spurs Equestrian Park, 1600 NE 5 Ave., Pompano Beach. Pony rides and more. \$1 entry. Under 10 Free.

**11/8 - Bank United hosts Healthy Holidays Nutrition** Tips. 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 2100 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach. RSVP 954-784-4188.

## Green Markets

**Tuesdays - Farmer's Market - Noon to 7 p.m. - Palm Aire** - International food Farmer's Market will include local artisans and growers. Multi-cultural cuisines will be represented including: fruits, vegetables, BBQ, Indian, Greek, Venezuelan, soups, organics, street foods, local honeys & a whole lot more! Herb Skolnick Comm Center, 800 SW 36th Ave.

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## Health

**11/14 - Broward Health Fair & Senior Expo.** 9:30 to 2 p.m.. Emma Lou Olson Civic

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## Nature

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Entry fee is \$5 for adults; children 12 and under are free.

The day includes hay rides, a petting zoo, gem mining, crafts, games, a pumpkin patch, raffles, food, beverage, beer, wine and music.

This event is one of three major fundraisers the organization hosts to assist local charities and offer scholarships to high school seniors.

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# Budget

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Street from Andrews Avenue to Five Points.

The largest decrease is a savings of approximately \$227,000 over last year for employee health insurance due to adjusting benefits and changing to a new provider.

The police department budget is increasing from \$7.05 million to \$7.37 million. About two thirds of the increase is due to the terms of the Police Benevolent Association [PBA] contract. The PBA negotiates on behalf of police employees. There are no changes to the number of budgeted personnel.

In approving the budget, commissioners adopted a tax rate of \$5.95 per every \$1,000 of taxable value. That is a slight decrease from last year's rate of \$5.98 per \$1,000.

For a homesteaded homeowner with a property valued at \$216,000, city taxes will increase by \$16.81, or \$1.40 a month. For the same priced home that is not homesteaded, the increase in tax bill will be \$155.93 annually, or \$12.99 a month.

Some fees are also being increased.

Single-family homeowners will pay a fire fee of \$219.24, a \$4.52 increase over last year. The fees are used to pay for fire services.

Water and sewer rates will decrease by \$1.94 a month. Monthly base rates are decreasing by 15 percent for both water and sewer. However, consumption rates will rise 5 percent for sewer and 12 percent for water. The effect this will have on a resident's bill will depend on how much water is used.

Commissioners applauded the work done by the staff in preparing the budget.

Vice Mayor Justin Flippen

said it was important for the commissioners to be "proper fiscal stewards" of the city's budget. "I think this budget is realistic without making sacrifices to our quality of life."

Mayor Gary Resnick said the budget process was "incredibly transparent."

Commissioner Julie Carson agreed.

"I'm delighted to be moving forward into this next year with this kind of budget," she said.

Commissioner Tom Green said overall, he was satisfied with the fiscal plan. "I think it is a very good budget. I never use the word great. I think this is better than good."

Commissioner Scott Newton encouraged residents to get involved in next year's budget process.

"We're always willing to listen and change what we do," he said.

# Water main maintenance may impact traffic

**Deerfield Beach** – This city's Environmental Services team is conducting a citywide water leak detection survey. As a part of the routine maintenance program, workers will inspect the underground water distribution infrastructure and check for leaks. This survey is performed to help prevent water loss.

The city's contractor will begin the project in the neighborhoods east of I-95. The work will take place between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a potential for some work to carry into the evening or weekends. Traffic detours should be expected as crews work as quickly as possible to wrap up this project; expected to be completed by the end of November. For more information, call 954-422-5826 or 954-480-4400.

# Community garden opening

**Pompano Beach** – The official opening of the Patricia Davis Community Garden will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at the garden, 1089 NW 6 Ave., next to Blanche Ely High School. Plots are still available for rent. Residents are eligible to rent one of the plots and grow various produce, including watermelons, okra, eggplant and tomatoes. The cost is \$20 and includes seeds and use of tools. Email cliff@thefruitfulfield.org or call 954-849-2408 to reserve a plot.



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- 1 Robin Cook classic
- 5 Winter wear
- 10 Scissors sound
- 14 Declare
- 15 Snorkeler's sight
- 16 Commotion
- 17 Growing business?
- 18 Protective mask
- 20 Optional course
- 22 Cantina wrap
- 23 Compassionate
- 25 Arachnid work
- 26 Asparagus unit
- 29 Gyro ingredient
- 31 French Riviera city
- 34 Burdensome
- 36 Told a whopper
- 38 Trail the pack
- 39 Kazoo's cousin
- 41 Type of paper
- 43 Relax, slangily
- 44 Breathe hard
- 46 Picturesque cavern
- 47 Thus
- 49 Calendar row
- 51 Check the fit of
- 52 Die down
- 54 Order taker
- 56 Cashless trade
- 59 Type of error
- 63 Induct into office
- 65 Rotunda feature
- 66 Development sites
- 67 Compare (to)
- 68 Bad sign
- 69 Dummy's perch
- 70 Nail-file material
- 71 Pull apart

**DOWN**

- 1 Sidewalk eatery
- 2 Face shape
- 3 No more than
- 4 Kind of quarterback
- 5 Theater curtain
- 6 Contemporary
- 7 Weapons cache
- 8 Jay-Z's genre
- 9 Move like a butterfly
- 10 Pollen producer
- 11 Distinction
- 12 Star with a following
- 13 Sweat spot
- 19 Like sushi
- 21 Root vegetable
- 24 Give off
- 26 Potbelly, for one
- 27 AMC model from the 70's
- 28 Blow out of proportion
- 30 Arctic floater
- 32 Part of a long poem
- 33 Encourage
- 35 Nibble
- 37 Perch-like fish
- 40 From the top
- 42 Hallway
- 45 Scone relative
- 48 Slow to learn
- 50 Off-\_\_\_\_\_ (awry)
- 53 Panhandle
- 55 Pint-sized
- 56 Swindle
- 57 Soon, poetically
- 58 Occupy the throne
- 60 Command to Fido
- 61 Cry from the pews
- 62 Extend credit
- 64 Crater edge

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# CRA Committee approves \$2 million purchase for Grisham property

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – The Northwest CRA Advisory Committee on Monday recommended the purchase of 13 Grisham Family Properties for \$2 million.

The properties are on Northwest 4 Street, Northwest 4 Avenue, Northwest 4 Court and Northwest 5 Street.

Included is a three-story hotel. The committee's vote to recommend the purchase came with the contingency that the CRA activate its relocation policy to help with housing expenses for anyone displaced by the sale.

Nguyen Tran, CRA director, said the CRA has been negotiating with the Grisham family for five years. The properties were appraised at \$1.9 million. No liens exist on these properties, according to Tran.

"Twelve of the 13 properties

are contiguous to existing CRA-owned properties and would create a nice assemblage for a residential or mixed-use development," Tran wrote in a report to the committee.

"These are low to moderate rents. How is it possible for us to help residents find houses?" asked committee member Veronica Thomas.

Tran responded that when the CRA purchased Jones Quarters, they hired the Oasis of Hope, a non-profit agency, to help residents find new homes. The agency helped with first and last month's rent and security. The individuals helped had to have a lease for at least six months.

"The incomes are low here. When are we going to do something for the people in the northwest section?" Thomas asked.

"This is a land assemblage to build housing," Tran said. "This committee can

recommend what kind of property is built. We could put this out for affordable housing."

"If this sale is approved by the CRA Board, we want to be part of the RFP process, so we're meeting the needs

of this community and not pricing this community out," said Whitney Rawls, committee chair.

"The same people have been there for years [in the hotel], but they don't have leases. We will be putting

those people on the street," said Jay Ghanem, committee vice chair.

Tran said the CRA's relocation policy is still active. At Jones Quarters, if

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# Grisham

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residents could show they had paid rent month to month they were accepted for the plan.

“We made sure everyone was placed into something that was very close to what they could pay,” said Jacqueline Reed of Oasis of Hope. Most stayed in Pompano Beach, though some moved outside Pompano by their own choice. She said many options are available.

“I want to be sure we’re involved at every step,” Thomas said. “We will have a real issue if anyone is displaced. What good is it if we have a shiny new neighborhood, but people in the neighborhood can’t afford it? We made the northwest section. We deserve to stay here. Don’t forget the people.”

The committee recommended approval

of the purchase and added contingencies that relocation help shouldn’t exclude those with no lease if they’ve lived at the property for more than six months.

## Committee recommends King Lodge proposal

The committee also voted to recommend approval of a proposal from King Freddie Lodge for a vacant lot on the northeast corner of Northwest 3 Street and Northwest 27 Avenue for construction of a public parking lot. The lodge is asking that the lot, assessed at \$52,760, be donated by the CRA.

Planned is a major renovation of the facade and interior of the King Freddie Lodge building, adjacent to the parking lot property. The proposed parking lot will support the northwest commercial corridor and demands of the Collier City

community and northwest area. The committee also recommended a proposal by Oasis of Hope for two in-fill housing lots on CRA-owned lots on Northwest 3 Street in Collier City.

The agency will construct three single-family homes on the lots. The homes are three-bedroom, two-bath with a one-car garage and priced at \$200,000 to \$235,000.

There are three pre-qualified buyers who earn 120 percent or less of the Broward County median income.

## Kiwanis Club yard sale

**Oakland Park** – The Kiwanis Club of Oakland Park will hold a yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 5 a.m. to noon at the city pavilion at the corner of Northeast 6 Avenue and Northeast 38 St.

# Naming

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Assistant City Manager Suzette Sibble said the contract can also be terminated any time before that. She pledged it would be if Superlative did not perform adequately. The firm will also get a 15 percent commission on any contract that is approved by the commission.

Resident and former commissioner Ed Phillips said he thinks the contract, including the 15 percent commission, is “too much.”

Mayor Lamar Fisher said the commission percentage

is lower than other cities, including Fort Lauderdale, which pays 30 percent to Superlative for a similar contract.

Phillips responded by saying the city does not have to follow in Fort Lauderdale’s footsteps. “Seems like we’re giving an awful lot, so I hope we receive an awful lot.”

Vice Mayor Charlotte Burrie said she was reluctantly voting for the contract “so the administration can test the waters.”

Responded Perkins, “We’re not testing the waters. We’re jumping in.”



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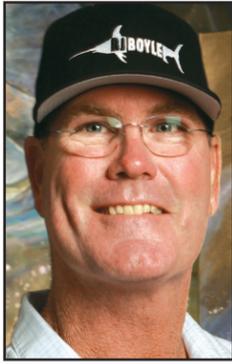
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**Hollywood** – South Florida Oceanfest will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Anne Kolb Nature Center, 751 Sheridan St. “From mermaids to edible seaweed, we are celebrating the ocean with tons of fun activities, great food and giveaways.” The event is free. Artists and others interested in exhibit space can call 954-357-5100 or [oceanFest@broward.org](mailto:oceanFest@broward.org). Visit [facebook.com/sfloceanfest](http://facebook.com/sfloceanfest).

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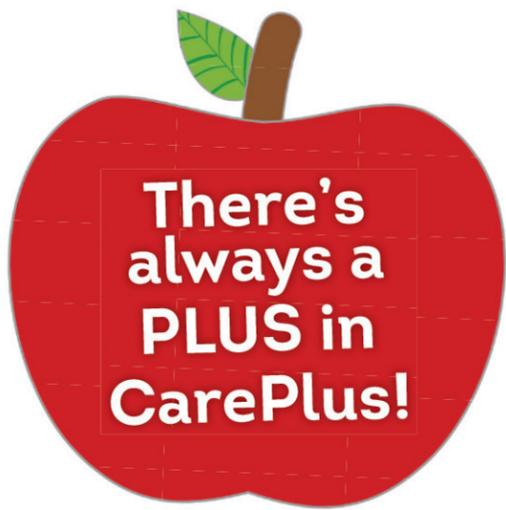
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