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## Century Village Golf Course gets brownfield status; developer will remediate

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach** – The lengthy process to remediate Hillsboro Pines for redevelopment has moved into high gear. City commissioners this week approved a resolution designating the 83 acres – a former golf course within Century Village East – as a brownfield.

The resolution will enable the Toll Brothers to apply for state and federal funds to remove pollutants, mainly arsenic, from the ground. The company will build townhomes on 25 acres and has donated the remaining 62 acres to the Village for park land.

“This assures the open space. There will be no future development there,” said Commissioner Bernie Parness, “I

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## Growing community



David Miller, pictured here picking beans, says Pompano Beach's Patricia Davis Community Garden is a center for the community. “This ain't a church but it's a place where you can get a vibe for what's going on in the community,” he said. See story on page 4. [Staff]

## Pompano passes ban on plastic straws; local activist hauls 600 pounds of trash from Lake Santa Barbara

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – Joining the ranks of Deerfield Beach and Hallandale Beach, city commissioners here approved a ban on the use of plastic straws on city property.

The ban was passed at the Oct. 9 commission meeting. The purpose is to reduce the amount of plastic that ends up in landfills and in waterways. Plastic

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## New pet shelter will help women escape abusive situations

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Deerfield Beach** – The disconnect between the need and the availability to shelter animals living in abusive homes is “huge,” Jessica Osman, spokesperson for Women in Distress [WID] said this week.

That disconnect has been addressed at the WID Jim and Jan Moran Family Center here.

Tuesday, a building that will accommodate for 10 dogs and 10 cats was dedicated, thanks to community partners and the Broward County Humane Society.

Now, women and other individuals seeking safe harbor at WID can bring a pet with them. The local WID

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## Town commits \$50,000 to possibility of undergrounding utility lines

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

**Hillsboro Beach** – A long-discussed project – burying overhead power lines – may be coming to fruition here.

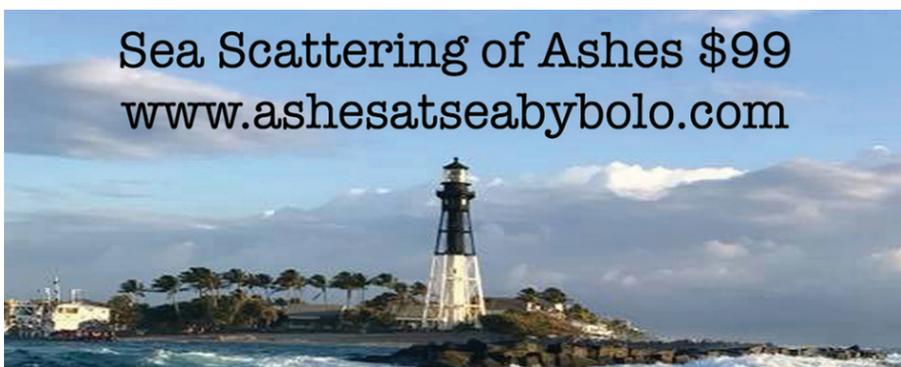
Earlier this month, town commissioners approved \$50,000 for consulting and design work for what looks like a \$7 million-plus upgrade to the town's infrastructure.

The first step, an \$18,000 survey for FPL of the town's properties, could be completed in three to five months. The second step, development of the

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# Sobel questions Pompano Beach city attorney's salary

By Michael d'Oliveira

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**Pompano Beach** – City Attorney Mark Berman received praise from commissioners and a pay increase during his annual performance evaluation last week.

“I think, for one thing, Mark, he represents all of us. He gets back with me in a timely manner. I have no complaints. He’s doing an excellent job,” said Commissioner Beverly Perkins.

But not every commissioner approved of Berman’s pay raise. Commissioner Michael Sobel, the only one to vote against the salary bump, raised questions about the increase.

Before the raise, Berman made \$201,409. After the vote, it increased to \$211,000 – the result of a 3 percent cost of living adjustment [COLA] and 3 percent merit pay increase.

Sobel pointed out that Berman, who was hired in 2015, has gotten a \$43,000 increase in salary since he became city attorney. Berman has worked in the city attorney’s office for the last 24 years.

Sobel asked if other employees have received a 3 percent COLA and 3 percent merit pay increases in one year. Human Resources Director Eddie Beecher said

yes.

Sobel also asked how Berman’s salary compares to other cities.

Beecher said Berman’s salary is about the same as other city attorney salaries in several cities similar in size to Pompano Beach – Coconut Creek, \$212,000; Sunrise, \$209,000; Hollywood, \$195,000 and West Palm, \$188,000.

Mayor Lamar Fisher said good employees will go elsewhere if they aren’t properly compensated.

He said Berman had “extremely vast experience, proved his competency and what he’s done for our city needs to be rewarded. You lose employees if you don’t take care of them.”

# CRA board approves \$200,000 facade grant

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – City commissioners, meeting Tuesday as the board of the Community Redevelopment Agency, approved a \$200,000 facade agreement for Taha Family, LLC.

The vote was 5-1 with board member Michael Sobel dissenting.

Funds will be used to enhance the exterior of properties at 3157-3231 E. Atlantic Blvd.

Estimated cost of the renovations is \$401,000.

Improvements include removing barrel tile mansard, installing an impact glass storefront system, adding aluminum awnings and an outdoor street plaza along Riverside Drive.

The East CRA Advisory Committee recommended

approval of the request at its September meeting.

The Taha family has owned the retail building since 1974 and has no plans to sell it.

Sobel asked if the Taha family contributed to Commissioner Rex Hardin’s mayoral campaign. Resident Stephanie Steinberg also asked if the Taha family had given a campaign contribution, how much, why and when.

Board member Hardin

responded the he had received a campaign donation from the Tahas but he didn’t know the amount.

Claudia McKenna, CRA board attorney, intervened and noted, “This is outside the jurisdiction of the CRA.” She told Steinberg she could talk to the Florida Elections Commission about her questions.

“This board has no

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# Pride Center housing complex will be assessed for city services

By **Katina Caraganis**

PELICAN STAFF

**Wilton Manors** – Because the proposed affordable housing at The Pride Center will be largely exempt from ad valorem [property taxes], developers will pay an annual

service fee to the city. Commissioners here approved the agreement during their Oct. 9 meeting. The first payment, \$6,000, will be made in 2022 minus any ad valorem taxes paid. City Manager Leigh Ann Henderson said about 75

percent may be tax exempt and the developer would pay property taxes on the other 25 percent. The developer would also pay fire assessment fees. Carfour Supportive Housing, Inc. received approval Sept. 11 to build 48 affordable units for seniors at The Pride

Center, 2040 N. Dixie Hwy. Mayor Gary Resnick first floated the idea of a services payment in lieu of taxes because the housing complex will require some city services. The amount of the annual municipal services payment increases annually based on the consumer price index. There was no opposition to the agreement. Resnick said he thought there would be more

conversation surrounding it. “When I inserted this idea, I knew it was a surprise,” he said. “I thought it would be met with more opposition.” Vice Mayor Justin Flippen said the agreement took both sides working together. “I believe this is a very fair document. It all came together as it should. I am very proud to see this move forward,” he said.

# The Pelican Endorses Mike Sobel for Mayor of Pompano Beach

**On Friday, September 28, 2018**  
**The Pelican advised:**

**“Voters here should elect Mike Sobel, a leader who can continue the city’s development, encourage public dialogue and see to it that tax dollars are used as they should be - without waste. Pompano Beach needs a forward movement that focuses on all residents and all neighborhoods in every corner of this city.”**

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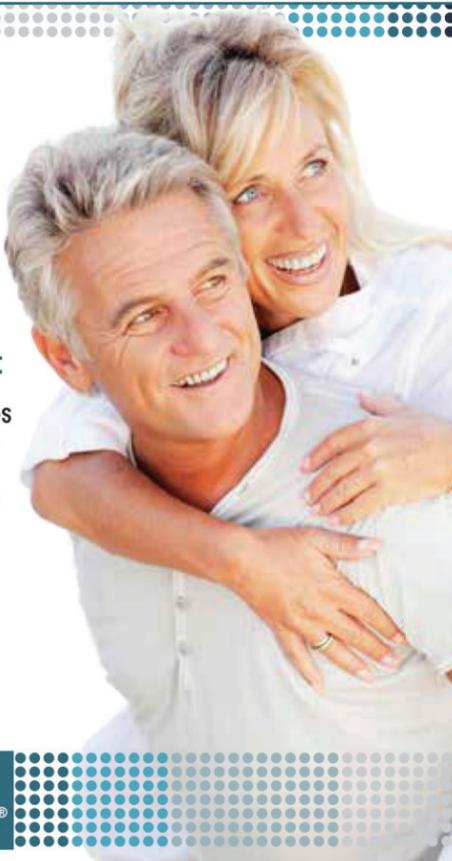


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# Pompano's community garden opens for another growing season

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

**Pompano Beach** – As Mary Jones smoothed out the top of her small garden plots, she told *The Pelican* about what she plans to grow.

“Collard greens is number one.” Mustard seeds and peppers are also on the list.

After she's harvested, she said her crops will end up as gifts to other members of her church. “I jar them up. I make it a little gift and give it to the seniors.”

Jones is one of the Pompano Beach residents who has leased a 4 foot by 8 foot garden plot at the Patricia Davis Community Garden, 1089 NW 6 Ave., next to Blanche Ely High School.

Established last year, the garden reopened for a new

growing season Oct. 6.

The members of Pompano Proud recently planted a butterfly garden at the garden's entrance.

“They [the garden's organizers] wanted an area to walk in with butterflies,” said Claudia McMahon-Hickman, president of Pompano Proud. “It's a nice garden. It really is.”

Managed by The Fruitful Field, which was hired by city officials, residents who lease a plot [\$20 a year] are given seeds and access to the garden's tools.

The garden was funded with \$60,000 from the NW CRA last year and \$50,000 this year. The types of fruits and vegetables grown at the garden include okra, watermelon, eggplant, tomatoes, kale, basil, beans,



The Patricia Davis Community Garden is open to the public and has plots available for lease. [Staff photos]



Mary Jones tends to her garden plots.

pigeon peas, sweet potatoes and strawberries.

Of the 28 plots, 20 are for residents. Of the remaining eight, four are for Pompano Proud's butterfly garden and four are for donations to the community.

Resident David Miller, who has volunteered with the garden, said the food is

donated to residents who live nearby, the Our Father's House Soup Kitchen, the city's culinary program and the individuals in the senior program at the E. Pat Larkins Center.

He said it's “not a truckload” of food but it's still spreading the “blessings of food” to those in need.

There's also the social aspect of the garden, which is open every Saturday.

“This ain't a church but it's a place where you can get a vibe for what's going on in the community,” he said.

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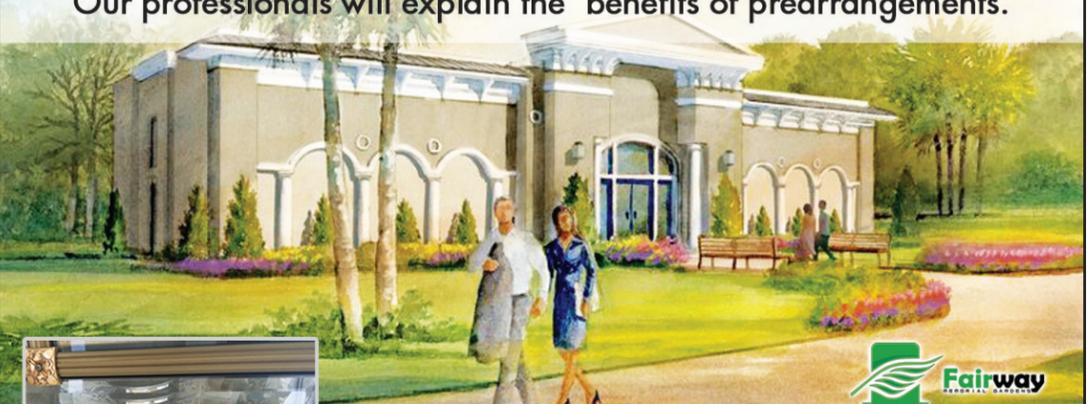


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# Gibbons finally gets district win over American Heritage; a win tonight gives them district title

By Concepcion Ledezma

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**Fort Lauderdale** – Since coach Matt DuBuc took the reigns at Cardinal Gibbons High School two seasons ago, American Heritage has been a thorn in his side.

After four gut-wrenching losses, all in games with high stakes, Gibbons used a dominant second half to pull off a 24-14 victory at Heritage on Friday.

The win was their fifth in a row. They are 5-2 overall and 3-0 in District 16-5A play.

Heritage, meanwhile, ended a six-game winning streak and dropped to 2-1 in district play.

A Gibbons' victory over Hallandale tonight will assure them the district title and clinch home field at least in the first round of the Class 5A state playoffs.

"I love it," DuBuc said. "It's been a long time coming. I'm proud of our players and coaches."

The Gibbons defense rose to the occasion in the game's closing seconds.

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# Shelter

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shelter is the only one in Florida to offer this service. For many abused individuals, a pet can be the difference between starting a new life and remaining in an abusive situation.

According to information released by WID, up to 50 percent of those who experience domestic violence say concerns about a pet's fate delayed their decision to leave. A higher percentage, 71 percent, say their abuser had maimed, killed or threatened the family pet.

Abusers batter animals for a number of reasons: mainly to demonstrate control, maintain an environment of fear and as a form of punishment for family members who try to show independence.

The pet shelter here is a new, brightly lit building



The new pet shelter at Women In Distress will offer abused individuals the ability to bring their pets with them. Pictured [from left to right] are Thom Bambenek, BB&T; Chis Agostino, Humane Society of Broward County; Mary Riedel, Women In Distress; Nancy Brown, The Fritch Foundation; Linda Carter, Community Foundation of Broward; Carol Molnar, Ann Flory, Sandra Juliachs, Bank of America; Sandy and Kenny Tate, The Tate Family Foundation; Ron Raymond and Maddie Camp, Kiwanis of Fort Lauderdale. [Downtown Photography]

where pets will receive temporary care. The Broward Humane Society will provide medical attention, spaying, neutering and vaccinations.

At the dedication, there were no residents, but the Humane Society had brought kitten siblings and two photo-friendly dogs to the occasion.

The pet shelter was built with the help of these community partners: Bank of America and these funds at the Community Foundation of Broward: Tate Family Foundation,

James K. Oppenheimer Fund, Kiwanis Club of Fort Lauderdale Charitable Fund, Olga Isabelle Charitable Fund, Evan Bell-Greenbaum Charitable Fund, Peter Cooper Charitable Foundation Fund, The Edward and Gale McBride Foundation. Other contributors were Ann Flory and the Fritch Foundation.

WID is now accepting donors to maintain the pet shelter. Checks can be mailed to PO Box 50187, Lighthouse Point, FL 33074.

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Pelican endorsement

# Voters should choose LaMarca to represent Dist. 93 in Tallahassee

The Pelican believes Dist. 93 voters should elect Chip LaMarca to represent them in the Florida House of Representatives.

LaMarca, who previously served on the Lighthouse Point City Commission from 2005 to 2010, and has been on the Broward County Commission since 2010, would bring experience to Tallahassee.

LaMarca understands the importance of Home Rule, the ability of local governments to regulate what goes on within their jurisdictions, but

he also understands that some laws should be relegated to the state legislature; Uber and other ridesharing services are something he said should be left to the state.

"There can be a healthy balance," said LaMarca.

But also important is LaMarca's political disposition. LaMarca is a Republican but voters would not be choosing an ideologue if they sent him to Tallahassee.

In his time on the county commission, LaMarca has demonstrated his willingness



Chip LaMarca

to represent everyone in the community, regardless of skin color or sexual orientation.

LaMarca will no doubt vote often with his Republican colleagues. But he's also capable of voting against Republican-backed bills when he thinks they are not in the best interest of his district or the state.

He says Republicans in Tallahassee are not doing everything right, including how much money is being sent back to Dist. 93 and the

rest of South Florida.

In particular, LaMarca supports giving Broward officials more control over the money that is supposed to be used for affordable housing here. "We send a lot of money to Tallahassee. We're not getting our money back."

As a member of the party which will most likely retain control of the state legislature, LaMarca said he is best suited to get things done for Dist. 93. "My goal would be to fight like hell for Broward County."

Part of that is preparing to deal with climate change.

LaMarca said he believes sea rise and climate change are both happening and he would support infrastructure projects [and the jobs that come with them] that address those challenges, such as raising road levels.

He said he also wants to take a look at expanding the PACE [Property Assessed Clean Energy] program

throughout the state. PACE is a finance program that allows homeowners to make energy related improvements, including adding solar panels.

LaMarca supports charter schools and school choice. "Families should have options," he said.

He also supports properly funding public schools and paying teachers \$50,000 to start, but said teachers who are worth more should be paid a higher salary. He said experience and expertise have to be rewarded with higher salaries.

LaMarca said that residents in Dist. 93 and the rest of South Florida feel that Tallahassee is so far away that they don't matter. If Dist. 93 voters want the best chance of mattering, they should choose LaMarca to represent them.

LaMarca will face Emma Collum, the Democratic candidate, and Kelly Milam, who has no party affiliation.

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Anne Siren, publisher

## Commentary

# Intimidation should have no place in Pompano Beach politics

Pompano Beach voters have seen plenty of advertising for the Nov. 6 election for mayor. The latest mode is pick-up trucks with signage that is hard to miss.

And for sure, name recognition is powerful in any election.

Last Thursday, a truck plastered with Hardin for Mayor and Lamar Fisher for County Commission signs was parked in front of *The Pelican* newspaper offices.

The campaign of Rex Hardin has targeted this business address with signs that suggest endorsements from this newspaper.

Let's be clear.

*The Pelican* endorsed Michael Sobel for Pompano Beach mayor. Fisher is seeking a county seat, and he did get our endorsement.

However, Fisher campaign signs are attached to the same truck. Both candidates are flaunting a disrespect for the laws of this city, which prohibit an abandoned vehicle to remain parked on the street beyond 48 hours.

The Hardin truck has been parked in front of *The Pelican* office at 1500 E. Atlantic Blvd. for seven days as of this writing. We called code enforcement after the allowed "48-hour" presence of an abandoned vehicle had passed. A code enforcement officer said he would inform Mr. Hardin.

Hardin did not respond.

The following day, we called again for removal. At that time a person in the code enforcement department said it was not in its jurisdiction. The code enforcement officer said we would have to call the Broward Sheriff's Office.

We did not make that call. BSO has enough to do.

The silence of both candidates connotes their approvals of these attempts to intimidate *The Pelican* and its staff members.

The mayor's office rather should demonstrate a higher level of ethics and a respect for all citizens, residents and business owners alike.

Those are the qualities we see in Sobel - a candidate who will respect citizens and who will obey the law.

As owner of *The Pelican* newspaper, I pose that we are not intimidated, nor will we abandon the work and ethics of this newspaper.

Do we want a mayor who would harass a business because of a difference of opinion? What do you think?

Anne Siren,  
Publisher

# Breast cancer awareness workshop

**Deerfield Beach** – Medical experts will be on hand to answer questions regarding the second leading cause of cancer related to death in women. Speakers include Gary Lehr, MD; Tracey Stokes, MD; Marshal Lieberfarb, MD and Jasmine Harris, breast cancer survivor. The forum includes discussions on surgical options; breast reconstruction; treatment coping and surviving with breast cancer - Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Broward Health North, Conference Center, 201 E. Sample Rd. The event is free and complementary breakfast and health screenings will be provided. For more information, call 954-759-7400.

## Letters

# Voters should vote "no" on upcoming bond issue, says Lighthouse Point resident

On Nov. 6, residents of Lighthouse Point are being asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a \$16.5-million, 30-year bond issue.

As a LHP resident, I'm in favor of parts of that bond issue including the purchase of land [at an estimated cost of \$1.75 million], building a new fire station [\$9.5 million] on that land and upgrading public works facilities [\$870,000].

See **BOND** on page 24

# Voter says retaliation is an assault on the free press

Hello Mayor Fisher and Commissioners,

I was recently made aware of a white pick-up truck [pictured to the right] that has been parked in the street for several days in front of the office of the local *Pelican* newspaper that contains Commissioner Rex Hardin's campaign sign.

Even though it is a city code violation to park a vehicle for more than 48 hours on city streets, this issue is much bigger than that.

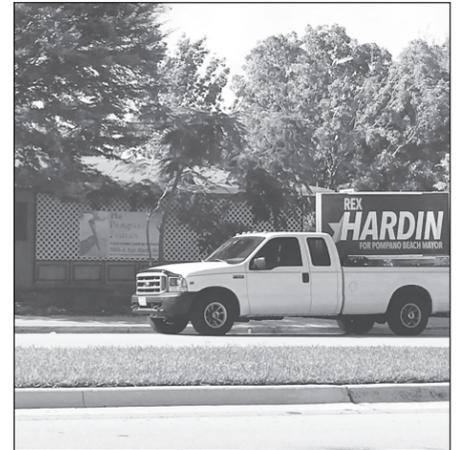
The act of parking this vehicle with Commissioner Rex Hardin's sign in front of the newspaper appears to be a retaliatory maneuver to intimidate, harass and punish the media and their journalists for not endorsing Commissioner Hardin for mayor.

It is paramount that as a democracy, neither our citizens nor our elected officials should seek to silence or assault the free press.

An assault on the free press is an assault on our democracy; It is an assault on us all.

Thank you very much.

Stephanie Steinberg,  
Pompano Beach



## Commentary

# Oakland Park bond issue will bring fire stations and community centers up to code

*The Pelican* believes voters in Oakland Park should approve a \$40 million general obligation bond on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The bond is intended to raise funds to make improvements to critical public facilities. These include modernizing three fire stations and numerous community centers. Many of the city's facilities, including recreational facilities, fire stations and the library are aging. They were constructed 30 to 50 years ago. It's time to bring them up to par.

A facilities' master plan adopted in 2010 concluded many of the city-owned buildings don't meet Florida building codes and aren't compliant with ADA standards.

Based on facility assessments in 2010, 2017 and 2018, these facilities are recommended for replacement or renovation:

Fire Rescue Station 9

Fire Rescue Station 20

Fire Rescue Station 87

Park Place at Jaco Pastorius Park

Collins Community Center

Ethel M. Gordon Library

North Andrews Community Center

If voters approve the bond, the city commission will select the projects.

The low interest bond is guaranteed by ad valorem taxes and must be approved by a majority of voters in the city.

It's estimated the monthly cost to median, homesteaded single-family homeowners would be about \$10 a month. It won't appear on tax bills until November 2019 and is a 30-year bond.

Projects will be prioritized based on their current status [under design, included in grants, etc.], immediate needs of the community and impact to the community from a construction standpoint.

It's estimated that completion of all projects will take seven to 10 years.

## CERT Fort Lauderdale wins national award



Pictured [from left to right] are James Cunningham, president, Florida CERT Association; Lesley St. Fleur, captain Fort Lauderdale Emergency Management; Missy Miller, Fort Lauderdale CERT member; Steve McCoy, Fort Lauderdale CERT member; Tiffany Fauer, CERT Fort Lauderdale member; Catherine Coto, CERT Fort Lauderdale member; Mark Miller, operations chief for Fort Lauderdale CERT and Carol Sjursen, Florida CERT Association vice president. [Courtesy]

**Fort Lauderdale** – The Fort Lauderdale Community Emergency Response Team [CERT] was recently awarded the 2018 National CERT Team of the Year award. Presented in Naples, the award is given, in part, to the CERT which makes its jurisdiction safer, stronger and better prepared to handle emergency situations.

With its motto of “One Mission, One Family, One Neighborhood,” Fort Lauderdale CERT participated in 128 local events from September of 2016 to June of 2018; logging 8,500 volunteer hours. CERT members also logged 6,000 training hours. Fort Lauderdale CERT took home the same award in 2017.

The events CERT participated in include the Tortuga Music Festival, Winterfest Boat Parade, Stonewall and Wicked Manors. During events, CERT members provide staffing and assistance to medical professionals and first responders in the event of an emergency. Along with Fort Lauderdale residents, Wilton Manors residents are also a part of Fort Lauderdale CERT. “They are a huge [part of our activities during the course of the year]. They’re a very active part of what we do,” said Mark Miller, operations chief for Fort Lauderdale CERT.

-Michael d'Oliveira

## Drug take back a safe way to rid home of unwanted, expired medications

**Lighthouse Point** – The Lighthouse Point Police Department and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration will host a free drug take back event on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main lobby of the police department, 3701 NE 22 Ave.

The purpose is so residents can get rid of expired or unwanted medication and prevent it from being abused. Opioid addiction has become an epidemic in the United States. Police officers will be on hand to assist. No liquids

and no needles, syringes, auto injectors or other sharps will be accepted; only pills or patches. The service is free and anonymous; no questions asked.

Said Chief Ross Licata, “This initiative addresses a vital safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and

overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet.”

Flushing unused medicines down the toilet also poses a health hazard [the compounds in medicines can end up in drinking water supplies] and is discouraged by medical professionals.

For more information, call 954-942-8080, or go to [deaddiversion.usdoj.gov](http://deaddiversion.usdoj.gov).

-Judy Wilson

## Marine Corps League hosts 2nd Annual Chili Cook Off



The Marine Corps League Intracoastal Detachment #1058 held its 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Chili Cook Off on Saturday at American Legion Post 142 in Pompano Beach. There was chili, chili dogs, refreshments and raffle prizes. Pictured above are the three winners [top row left to right], third place winner Sean Edler, second place winner Burt Cohen and first place winner Ralph Perriello. The bottom row [left to right] are the three judges: Calypso Raw Bar & Restaurant owner Chuck Ternosky, Lighthouse Point Yacht Club Executive Chef Daniel Shuman and Tracy Lautomne, project coordinator at Seminole Casino Coconut Creek. [Staff]

## Ballot presentation

**Oakland Park** – The League of Women Voters will host a presentation on the November 2018 ballot questions on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Jaco Pastorius Park Community Center, 1098 NE 40 Ct. Discussed will be the 13 Florida Constitutional amendments, the 11 Bro-ward Charter questions, 1 tax question and the \$40 million Oakland Park bond issue. There will also be information on how, when and where registered voters can cast their ballot.

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## Green Market returns

**Pompano Beach** – The new season of the Green Market Pompano Beach will begin on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the corner of Dixie Highway and Atlantic Boulevard. The market will be held every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. until April 27. Vendor space is available. For more information, visit [greenmarketpompanobeach.com](http://greenmarketpompanobeach.com) or email [greenmarketpompano@gmail.com](mailto:greenmarketpompano@gmail.com).

## Wilton Drive meeting

**Wilton Manors** – The Wilton Drive Construction Mitigation Plan Meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive. Discussed will be construction updates, upcoming promotions, the new Wilton Drive Improvement District website roll out and ride share discounts.

## Halloween Bash

**Oakland Park** – This city’s annual “Halloween Bash” will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26 at Jaco Pastorius Park, 1098 NE 40 Ct. For more information, call 954-630-4500.

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# Milam wants to address environment, education in Tallahassee

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Kelly Milam has a background in law; a law degree from Washington and Lee University, work in her chosen field including at Greenberg Traurig and St. Thomas University School of Law.

Now she wants to help make law.

Milam, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, is running as an independent to be the next state representative for Dist. 93.

On education, Milam wants teachers to be paid at least \$50,000 a year. "Teachers absolutely deserve more

money," she said. She also supports school choice, charter schools and home schooling but wants more transparency with charters. "There can be a happy medium."

She also sees a balance with the environment.

"We have to be smart," said Milam about how the state responds to its environmental problems and challenges.

She's in favor of promoting solar energy but said conservation also needs to be a part of the equation.

To start, she wants all state buildings to have roofs painted white.

According to the White Roof Project, white roofs



Kelly Milam

reflect 90 percent of sunlight and reduce the amount of energy needed to cool a building. Black roofs only reflect 20 percent of sunlight.

She said she wants to start a campaign to "make white roofs cool" and encourage homeowners to follow suit, reducing the impact on their wallets and the environment. She's also a proponent of

putting non-essential state workers on a four-day workweek in an effort to save money; something several cities have already instituted.

She's in favor of wind power but says more needs to be done to prevent the turbines from negatively impacting bird populations.

"Everything has pros and cons."

One of the pros is turbines can be used to power pumps that can reduce saltwater intrusion, a threat to South Florida's drinking water.

To combat the threat blue-green algae poses to the environment and drinking water, Milam said she is willing to look at state funds to get rid of leaky septic tanks, one of the sources of algae growth.

But Milam said she wants to work with agricultural

interests as a partner, not an adversary.

"We don't approach them as an enemy. We approach them as a partner." She also wants more Everglades restoration that acts as a natural filter and removes the algae from Lake Okeechobee.

Milam would also promote the Everglades as a place for ecotourism, and she wants to partner with Florida's fledgling film industry to do it.

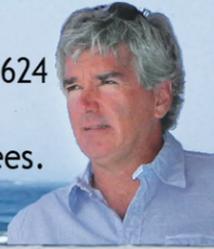
She said it would bring more tourism dollars to the state and create jobs within the film industry. "Even small [film] projects mean lots of jobs. Everything from catering to directors to carpenters."

To get all this done, Milam said she thinks not being a Democrat or Republican will allow her to work better with those political parties. Everyone has their "teams," she said, "nobody wants to listen."

Milam's opponents are County Commissioner Chip LaMarca [Republican] and Democratic nominee Emma Collum.

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# Pelican columnist Neuberger tutored a bright student and “made a difference” in his path to becoming a film director



Phyllis J. Neuberger wants your suggestions about people making a difference. Send your recommendations for this column to [pelicanfrontdesk@gmail.com](mailto:pelicanfrontdesk@gmail.com). Phyllis is on leave through November.

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

This Making a Difference is really about two persons, Phyllis Neuberger and Eric Sheffield.

They met when Phyllis was a volunteer at Floranada Elementary School; Eric was in fifth grade.

Eric, now 33, graduated from Northeast High School. Phyllis originated the Pelican column, “Making a Difference,” 26 years ago. And apparently, it wasn’t just talking the talk; Phyllis made the walk.



Director Eric Sheffield credits Pelican writer Phyllis J. Neuberger with encouraging him as a young writer. [Courtesy]

Here’s a letter from Eric’s mother:

“Dear Phyllis,

Per my conversation last week, my son Eric Sheffield, whom you tutored in writing at Floranada Elementary, is premiering his first feature film “Hatchback” at the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival. You always said he was a good writer and that he would go far. He credits you for encouraging his young writing talents.”

Here is one of Eric’s reviews.

**Broward filmmaker to world premiere first feature film at the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival**

Growing up in diverse, quirky South Florida in the ’90s was fertile ground for filmmaker Eric H. Sheffield’s observations of the absurd. The non-stop crime and ‘Florida Man’ news stories

fueled his imagination.

While attending Northeast High School in Oakland Park, he scripted and shot short subjects with his VHS movie camera. He graduated from the University of Florida with a BA in film theory.

Sheffield is proud to announce the World Premiere of “Hatchback,” an American indie feature, at the 2018 Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival [FLIFF] on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Savor Cinema, Fort Lauderdale, 503 SE 6 St., and on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at Cinema Paradiso, 2008 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. Sheffield will be a special guest at both screenings.

Currently, he resides in Los Angeles where he produced and wrote “Hatchback,” a 93-minute comedic drama based on themes of homelessness, loss and the redemptive power of love in an odyssey through the derelict corners of the city.

In L.A., Sheffield continues to hone his unique brand of humor and storytelling by writing/directing web commercials, as well as viral internet shorts.

To view “Hatchback” trailer, stills and information go to [hatchbackmovie.com](http://hatchbackmovie.com) or [erichsheffield.com](http://erichsheffield.com). For tickets, visit [fliff.com](http://fliff.com) or call 954-525-FILM [3426].

*And for those who tutor children, this story is for you. You are making a difference.*

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# Collum says she'll provide "fresh ideas" in Tallahassee for Dist. 93

**Anne Siren**

PELICAN STAFF

Emma Collum, 33, faces Broward County Commissioner Chip LaMarca and Kelly Milam in the Nov. 6 Florida House of Representatives Dist. 93 race.

An attorney with her degree from City University of Law in New York, Collum, a Democrat, served as legislative aide for New York Assemblywoman, Debra Glick.

"My adult life has been one of public service," she says, including support for domestic violence victims, illegally evicted tenants and ASME, a union for government employees.

Collum made news when she took on the work of the field director for Florida's "Woman's March," a series of

non-violent marches on behalf of women.

During her service with Glick, Collum focused on marriage equality and anti-fracking – the controversial practice of extracting natural gas from below the Earth's surface. Critics of fracking say its use of chemicals pollutes water supplies.

The need for "collaboration" at the state level is crucial to the needs of infrastructure, resiliency and safe aquifers, she says.

"Everything is connected to infrastructure," says Collum, regarding everything in the future from tourism to schools. She noted the broken pipes of Fort Lauderdale's water system.

Collum is opposed to the state's unfunded mandates, citing a [state] bill in chambers that would require



Emma Collum

major changes in condo lighting.

For teachers, Collum believes starting salaries should begin at \$50,000.

She said additional funding for education could be generated by a raise in the corporate tax of 2 percent and enforcing an internet sales tax.

"This could bring \$450 to \$750 million into the state coffers for education," she

says.

"For-profit charter schools receive three times as much as public schools, and there are no public record requirements for financial transparency."

Collum steps into this race with positive hope for the state. "Old ideology needs to

be replaced with fresh ideas," she says. "We cannot be afraid to talk to each other. We have to share views without calling each other monsters."

Collum and her husband, James, live in Fort Lauderdale.

## Taste of the Island

**Wilton Manors** – The 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Taste of the Island will be held on Monday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. at Richardson Historic Park and Nature Preserve, 1937 Wilton Drive. Over 30 restaurants, bars and breweries will provide food and beverage samples.

The money raised will be donated to the Wilton Manors Historical Society, the Wilton Manors Development Alliance, the Kiwanis Club of Wilton Manors and the City of Wilton Manors' Leisure Services Department. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased online at [bit.ly/tasteoftheisland18](http://bit.ly/tasteoftheisland18) or at city hall, 2020 Wilton Drive; the Richard C. Sullivan Public Library, 500 NE 26 St and Sterling Accounting, 2435 N Dixie Hwy.

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# Straws

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can be harmful to marine life. The ban would apply to city buildings, parks and the beach. Commissioners will vote on the ban again on Oct. 23.

But officials may not stop at just city property. A ban on plastic straws beyond just city property might be expanded in the future.

Commissioner Barry Moss called the ban of plastic straws on city property “wonderful” and said it was only a first step.

He also suggested the city should require store customers pay five cents for every plastic bag they use.

After commissioners passed the ban on city property, Commissioner Rex Hardin made a motion to direct city staff to come up with an ordinance that would ban plastic straws throughout the city. “As a city, we should go further. Why don’t we do it citywide?” he asked.

City Attorney Mark Berman responded that he was directed to craft an ordinance that would ban straws citywide, but he was unsure how officials could enforce a ban applied to private businesses. In the end, the ban



Not just straws. Ocean activist and Pompano Beach resident Andy Lepel says he has removed over 600 pounds of trash from Lake Santa Barbara in just three months. Most of it, as in the photo above, are plastic items. [Courtesy]

was limited to city property only.

“We don’t know what the consequences are. I don’t know if we’re going to have the straw police going up and down the aisles of Publix and 7-Eleven. I don’t know how we would enforce it,” said Berman. He added that any citywide ban would

most likely have exceptions for senior living assistance residences and individuals who are handicapped.

Hardin, who agreed with the exemptions suggested by Berman, said that he believes stores like Publix would respect the ban. He also said a lot of restaurants have already stopped the use of

plastic straws. “I don’t think it would be a real reach to try and make it a citywide ban,” he said.

Some restaurants have already found alternatives to the plastic.

Beach House Pompano uses paper straws and Bona Italian Restaurant in Wilton Manors uses straws made of pasta.

Brittany Chapman, director of sales and marketing for Beach House Pompano, said the paper straws are slightly more expensive, but the owners used paper to be more environmentally friendly.

But straws aren’t the only pollutants of the city’s beaches and waterways.

Resident Molly Moor told commissioners at the meeting that she supports the ban but pointed to a bigger problem: cigarette butts on the beach.

“Cigarette butts are much more a concern for our oceans than plastic straws are,” she said, adding that

she understands the city is prohibited by the state from banning smoking on beaches and other public parks.

Mayor Lamar Fisher agreed with Moor and said he picked up an entire garbage bag full of cigarette butts at a recent beach cleanup. He said the bag was heavy and was amazed he found so many.

Unfortunately, the cigarette butts aren’t confined to just the beach.

Andy Lepel finds them often when he’s fishing garbage out of Lake Santa Barbara. Something he’s spent an hour a day doing for the last three months.

Lepel, a resident, ocean activist and former business owner, said he’s collected over 600 pounds of garbage from Lake Santa Barbara; most of it plastic.

“What I’m picking up there is mostly straws, bottle caps,

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Donations can be dropped off at the Broward Habitat ReStore, located at 505 West Broward Blvd. Only new items in their original sealed packaging can be accepted for safety reasons. The items can be dropped off Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All donors will receive a 15 percent off coupon to shop the Broward Habitat ReStore.

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## Story about “magic community” will be read at Center for Active Aging on national JumpStart Day

Deerfield Beach – The Center for Active Aging [formerly N.E. Focal Point], 227 NW 2 St., will be participating in JumpStart’s Read for the Record Day at 11:45 a.m. on Thursday, Oct 25 as part of a national reading campaign.

Preschoolers and senior citizens will join millions of readers across the nation in reading the book “Maybe Something Beautiful” by F. Isabel Campoy and Theresa Howell and illustrated by Rafael López. The book celebrates the magic that can happen when a community comes together and transforms a neighborhood.

Eric M. Power, Deerfield Beach director of planning and development, will be the guest reader. The community is invited to attend. For more information, call 954-480-4449.

## Meetings canceled

Pompano Beach – The Nov. 27 and Dec. 5 city commission meetings for Pompano Beach have been canceled. The CRA Board meeting for Nov. 20 is also canceled.

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# Lepel

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a lot of boater stuff, bait bags. It's mostly consumer products."

He thinks the source of the garbage is a combination of boaters and people on land not disposing of their garbage properly.

He also thinks the bottle caps come from people throwing them on the ground not realizing that they get washed down storm drains and into the waterways. "People need to be more responsible," Lepel said.

He said he was inspired to do his daily cleanup by the death of his brother, Adam Rappaport, who died earlier this year.

He's also worried about the kind of world being created by the pollution he encounters. "I've got a 13-year-old daughter and she's not going to enjoy the same ocean as I did . . . I'd just like to raise some awareness of what's going on."

At a recent Wilton Manors Commission meeting, Commissioner Tom Green said he wants to see city officials explore their options for reducing plastic waste.

# Painters wanted

**Wilton Manors** – Volunteers are wanted to help paint the Woman's Club of Wilton Manors, the home of Art Gallery 21, 600 NE 21 Ct., on Saturday, Oct. 20 beginning at 8 a.m. Paint, brushes, rollers, ladders and other supplies will be provided. Refreshments will be provided. RSVPs are requested but not required. To RSVP, email artgallery21w-cwm@gmail.com or call or text 954-661-4740.

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have been in touch since the beginning. An overwhelming majority [of residents] are in favor.”

The townhomes will be located on a now private parcel on Century Village’s southern border. Entrance will be off Military Trail at Goolsby Boulevard.

In related actions, the commission amended the city’s land use map and approved rezoning the acreage from commercial recreation to multi-family residence and recreation open space.

Dan Johnson, president of Master Management, the association that operates and maintains services for Century Village residents, said “a very good deal” had been negotiated with the Toll Bros. “This is beneficial to Century Village and the city,” he said. “This has been years in the making. I strongly support it.”

Master Management has hired a consultant to determine how residents want the open space designed. At a recent meeting held for residents to become aware of the remediation, Johnson said, “Everything is on the table. You are at day one of a very long process.”

The area most likely will be developed for walking, biking, picnicking. No buildings are being contemplated.

The new housing complex will be called Deerfield Crossing/Sandpiper Point. The acreage consists of five parcels. Toll is developing only the fifth parcel. Allowed under the new zoning is 250 dwelling units; Toll will build 201, two-story townhomes.

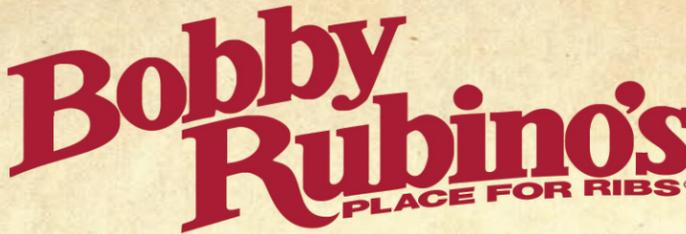
Scott Backman, the attorney representing the developer, said the site plan will require no variances.

The Toll Brothers will pay to remediate the entire acreage and receives tax credits based on the cost.

“This is what can happen when both parties put their heads together,” Backman said.

Turning lanes will be added to the Goolsby Blvd. entrance. And an additional lane is being added to the West Gate into Century Village off Military Trail which should ease traffic flow, Parness said.

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**The Broward Women's Choral Group** seeks women singers. Rehearsals are Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon in Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-942-8711.

**Boating**

**10/23 - Free workshop for boat owners** who want to "Take Passengers for Hire." Learn the federal laws sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard. 6 to 9 p.m. at Dixon Ahl Hall, 2220 NE 38 St., Lighthouse Point.

**Classes, etc.**

**Writing workshop at Herb**

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

**Clubs/Groups**

**Pompano Beach Rotary Club** meets at noon at Galuppi's Restaurant, 1103 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach. For details or membership information, call 954-649-9200.

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

**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 and pottery that is made in America. Call 954-649-9547.

**The Broward Shell Club** meets monthly on the second Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center,

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**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 to 1 p.m. at 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.

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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**

**10/26 - Boo-Bash 6 to 9 p.m. Free. Sample-McDougald House & Museum**, 450 NE 10 St. Haunted Trail, Costume Contest. Carnival Rides. Games. Face painting and More. 450 NE 10 St., Pompano Beach. 954-786-4111.

**10/27 - Fall Frenzy at Christ Community Church**, 901 E. McNab Road, Pompano Beach. Music. Bake Sale, vendors, bounce house and more 954-943-3868.

**10/27 - Trick or Treat Trail.** Deerfield Island Park. Noon to 4 p.m. All ages. Visit the Mad Scientist's Lab and try to figure out what's cooking in the Crazy Chef's Kitchen, and stop by the Creature Feature station. Sponsored by Broward County Parks and Recreation and the Friends of Deerfield Island Park. A free boat shuttle for the island departs from Sullivan Park, 1700 Riverview Rd., Deerfield Beach. Shuttles take approximately five minutes. For additional shuttle information, call Quiet Waters Park at 954-357-5100.

**11/10 - NAMI WALKS** - Support Mental Health for all. 6K at Tradewinds Park, Coconut Creek For details, call 954-258-3990.

**Garden Clubs**

**11/19 - The Pompano Beach Garden Club** meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., Pompano Beach and is open to the public. The program "Herbs, Vegetables, and Unusual Edibles" by Roland Gaudet. "Fun with Flowers" 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. after the meeting. Call 954-253-9938

**Green Markets**

**Tuesdays - Farmer's Market** - Noon to 7 p.m. at Palm Aire. International food Farmer's Market will include local artisans and growers. Herb Skolnick Community Center, 800 SW 36 Ave.

**Music**

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**Theater**

**10/19- The Christians**, by Lucas Hnath. Pompano Beach Cultural Center. Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets, Call 954-545-7800.

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**ACROSS**

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5 Cry loudly  
9 Pretentious one  
13 Vagrant  
14 Wavy-patterned cloth  
15 Phonetic "p"  
16 Desktop image  
17 Taxpayer's fear  
18 Smooth  
19 Schedule of tasks  
21 CMA or Oscar  
22 Part of the foot  
23 Snakelike fish  
25 \_\_\_ down the law  
26 River boat  
29 Dignified  
32 100 square meters  
33 Water sound  
35 Shoelace hole

39 Pride member  
41 Take weapons from  
43 Put in order  
44 Insane person  
46 DiCaprio film, "Revolutionary \_\_\_"  
48 Tombstone abbr.  
49 Innocence  
51 Extremely angry  
53 Blooper, with "reel"  
56 Hamilton's bill  
57 First-rate  
59 Eskimo abode  
61 Butcher's task  
66 Styx song  
"Come \_\_\_ Away"  
67 Furious

68 Notion  
69 Not yours  
70 Accumulate  
71 Paper measure  
72 Aware of  
73 Desire  
74 Catch sight of

**DOWN**

1 Stylish  
2 Scottish lake  
3 Woodwind instrument  
4 Blanketlike cloak  
5 Thin broth  
6 Helpers  
7 Pulitzer winner  
8 Allow  
9 Spit out  
10 Ship-related  
11 Musical theater

12 Toss back and forth  
14 Y chromosome holder  
20 Hold onto  
21 Partner in war  
24 Fluid accumulation  
26 What comes before the storm  
27 Opera solo  
28 Bar sign  
30 Abstract work, briefly  
31 Thus far  
34 Profits  
36 Italian money  
37 Prepare for publication  
38 Category  
40 Small bite

42 Monarchy supporter  
45 Lincoln or Ford  
47 Eat a meal  
50 Greatest lower bounds (math)  
52 Quit for good  
53 Nameless device  
54 Once more  
55 Sparkle  
58 Cutlass maker, for short  
60 Margarine  
62 "Terrible" ruler  
63 March 15th, in ancient Rome  
64 Wagon tongue  
65 Scandalous  
67 Murphy's or Newton's

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# Dillon Center tennis teams sweep USTA championships

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**Oakland Park** – Broward County swept both championships in Orlando recently at the 2018 USTA Florida Mixed 18 & Over Sectionals, edging both opponents 2-1 in the finals.

Both teams are now in the race for the USTA Florida League Championship Cup.

Both Broward teams were from the Dillon Tennis Center in Oakland Park and captained by Kevin Sims. Many players were on both team rosters, giving the captain additional options as he juggled line-ups.

Broward's fifth Florida League Sectionals title of the season moves it into a second-place tie with Pinellas County.

"It was a stressful weekend in a good way for me, taking two mixed doubles teams

to sectionals," Sims said. "But the end results were rewarding. I didn't bring many players. I had to switch players in and out on both teams so I know by the end of the tournament they were exhausted."

He continued, "Some of my newer players were nervous and thought they were out of their league before they began to play. I had to build up their confidence and let them know the opponents were no better than they were. The weekend championship sweep was totally unexpected."

Broward defeated Hillsborough County [Harbour Island Athletic Club, Tampa] 2-1, snapping a two-year winning streak by Pinellas County.

In the second final, Broward fought past Seminole County [Red Bug Lake Park,

Casselberry] 2-1, winning the division for the second time in the last three years.

The event drew the top Mixed 18 & Over USTA League teams from throughout Florida, representing various clubs, parks, recreational departments and organizations that finished at the top of their local leagues.

The two Broward teams will go on to the USTA League Mixed 18 & Over National Championships on Nov. 9 to 11 at the Mobile Tennis Center in Mobile, Alabama.

**Other championship match Results:**

No. 1 Doubles: Sheri Adler/Timothy House [Broward] d. Lisa Haidermota/Richard Sobieray 6-3, 6-2

No. 2 Doubles: Fabiana Taverna-Saballos/Geoff Gale [Hillsborough] d. Ronald

# Turkey Trot

**Fort Lauderdale** – The Holy Cross Hospital Fort Lauderdale Turkey Trot will take place on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 a.m. The race starts at D.C. Alexander Park, 505 N. Fort Lauderdale Beach Blvd. The cost to register is between \$20 and \$40. The Kids' Dash is \$5. Visit [turkeytrotftl.com](http://turkeytrotftl.com) to sign up. This year's event will raise money for Leadership Broward Foundation, Inc. and the Helena Ramsay Soaring Leader Scholarship, created in memory of Marjory Stoneman Douglas student Helena Ramsay.

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# Showcase of the Arts

**Deerfield Beach** – Individuals interested in learning about the art classes provided at the Center for Active Aging, 227 NW 2 St., can attend "Showcase of the Arts" on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 954-480-4447.

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## Scrabble fundraiser to help individuals with HIV/AIDS

**Wilton Manors** – To raise money for the Smart Ride, Team Give A Shift will host the Scrabble Round Robin Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bona Italian Restaurant, 2468 Wilton Drive.

The cost is \$25 per player and is limited to 80 players. Prizes will be given for the top three finishers. Food and drinks will be served and additional beverages will be available for sale. The Smart Ride is a two-day event where participants raise money by riding bicycles from Miami to Key West – Nov. 16 and 17.

The money raised will be used to help individuals living with HIV/AIDS. To register for the scrabble event, visit [thesmartride.org/smart-ride-2017/3933](http://thesmartride.org/smart-ride-2017/3933). Include “Scrabble” in “Words of Encouragement” section. For more, call 954-540-6304.

## Pumpkin Patch

**Pompano Beach** – The Exchange Club of Pompano Beach will host its Pumpkin Patch on Friday, Oct. 26 from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 2331 NE 26 Ave. The funds raised benefit the Exchange Club’s charity programs. Visit [exchangeclubofpompanobeach.com](http://exchangeclubofpompanobeach.com) for more information.

## Gibbons

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With Gibbons nursing just a 17-14 lead, the Patriots threatened to tie the game after driving to Gibbons’ 25-yard line.

Senior defensive back Sidney Porter came up with the game-clinching takeaway when he picked off a Patriot pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown.

Kicker Daton Montiel, who had earlier broken a 14-14 tie with a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter, converted his third extra-point kick for the final margin with 23 seconds remaining.

The win snapped the Chiefs’ 11-game losing streak to the Patriots that preceded DuBuc.

“This was our first win [over American Heritage] in a bunch of years,” Porter said. “I can’t even count. So we feel excited. We’re going to

rejoice, go in the locker room and go on back to practice on Monday.”

While quarterback Nik Scalzo didn’t put up the huge numbers statistically [9-for-19 for 73 yards], the Chiefs had a solid running game as Vincent Davis and Tajae Davis [not related] combined for 134 yards on 29 carries and one touchdown. Vincent had 101 yards on 21 carries.

Gibbons took a 14-0 lead on

Scalzo’s 15-yard touchdown pass to Troy Stellato and Tajae Davis’ three-yard run.

But Heritage answered with two touchdowns to tie the game at 14-14 at intermission.

Middle linebacker Tray Brown led the Chiefs with 12 total tackles while teammates Yahweh Jeudy and Trevis added 11 and eight respectively.

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# CRA

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jurisdiction over campaign donations. The issue of campaign donations is not in the purview of this board, and they're not required as a board to give you answers," said McKenna.

When Steinberg persisted in asking questions, board member Barry Moss said she was out of order.

Sobel said he didn't think it was outside the purview of the board to bring up the election issue. He added that Hardin received \$500 from the Taha family on Sept. 17.

Sobel said the reason behind the facade grant program was to create improvements where there is blight and slum. He said the Taha building will be magnificent but questioned "using taxpayer money like this for a project going

forward anyway."

McKenna said the building is eligible for the facade and business site program. It hasn't yet been refurbished or rehabbed.

The grant will help to get the improvements done quicker, the applicant said.

## Board approves purchase of 13 Grisham properties

The CRA Board unanimously approved a \$2 million purchase of 13 properties owned by the Grisham Family Trust. The properties are on Northwest 4 Street, Northwest 4 Avenue, Northwest 4 Court and Northwest 5 Street. Included is a three-story hotel.

Nguyen Tran, CRA director, said he has been negotiating with the family for four to five years. The properties are appraised at \$1.9 million.

Tran said the goal in assembling the land is to add

housing.

The CRA has reached out to Oasis of Hope to help relocate long-time residents of the properties.

City historian Hazel Armbrister noted, "This will be the last of the original historical properties in the northwest area." She asked what else could be done with the three-story hotel. "I'd like you to take that into consideration."

Environmental studies will be done before the sale is complete.

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## Exchange Club spotlights



Last week at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club, members of the Exchange Club of Pompano Beach honored the "Students of the Month" from Pompano Beach, Deerfield Beach, Blanche Ely and Highlands Christian high schools. Each student was chosen for his or her academic excellence, community service and extracurricular activities. Pictured in the front row [left to right] are Ashley Nemnarine, Samantha Goldman, Sarah Mercival, Tonique Mitchell and Shriya Patel. In the back row [left to right] are Jim Balistreri, Zachary Tirrel, Alex Tribbey and Steven Pang. [Courtesy]

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**Obituaries**

**Jerry M. Hampton, U.S. Navy veteran, Bronze Star recipient**

Jerry M. Hampton of Pompano Beach passed away in Hialeah Hospital's Hospice unit on Oct. 12 at 2:50 a.m. He is preceded in death by parents Melvin M. Hampton and Wilmetta Hampton Hodges and brothers Gregory O. Hampton, Eric J. Hampton, Gary D. Hampton and Dana L. Hampton. He is survived by sisters Diane J. Aune and Deborah I. Panco both of Brook Park, Ohio, Aunts Ophelia Hartness of Cleveland and Ruth Miller of Rutherfordton, North Carolina and sister-in-law Dot Hampton of Diamond, Ohio and many nieces and nephews and many great and great-great nieces and nephews. He served in the U.S. Navy as airman machinist and earned various medals while serving active duty during the Iran Contra Affair and the U.S. invasion of Grenada including the Bronze Star. Services will be held in Ohio, though those arrangements have not yet been finalized. Anyone wishing to make donations may do so in his name to Miami VAHS Fisher House, 1201 NW 16 St., Miami, Florida 33125.

**Democrats host Ted Deutch**

**Pompano Beach** – The North Broward Democratic Club will host Democratic Congressman [Dist. 22] Ted Deutch on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact Joanne Goodwin at 954-683-7789.

**Travis Waldrop, beloved friend, carpenter**

William Travis Waldrop, 79, passed away Sept. 23.

He was born in Winston County, Alabama on Jan. 31, 1939 to Virgil and Ola Waldrop.

Travis moved to Broward county with his two brothers in 1955. He worked as a carpenter and mechanic.

He settled in Cresthaven in 1961 with his wife, Carol.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Waldrop, son,



Travis Waldrop with Carol Waldrop.

Jody Waldrop, daughter Lori Amanda Hershkowitz and grandchildren: Isaac, Elijah, Caedmon, Aidan, Naomi Waldrop and great granddaughter, Eisleigh Waldrop. He was preceded in death by his son, Shannon Waldrop.

A memorial was held at First Baptist Church, Pompano Beach on Oct. 2.

**Book sale**

Lighthouse Point – The Lighthouse Point Library hosts its semi-annual book sale on Thursday, Nov. 1 to Saturday, Nov. 3 at Dixon Ahl Hall, 2220 NE 38 St. All proceeds benefit the library.

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**150 Charity Dinner and Drawdown**

**Pompano Beach** – The Exchange Club of Pompano Beach will hold its 62nd Annual 150 Charity Dinner and Drawdown on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Sheltair Hangar of the Pompano Beach Airpark, 1401 NE 10 St.

“A Night at the Races,” the name of this year’s fundraiser, will be a derby party and includes betting on old horse races to win prizes. The event also includes an open bar all night, buffet dinner, band, dancing, TapSnap photo booth and contests for best hats and outfits.

Fundraising activities including handicapped horse races, 50/50 raffle, wine wagon and booze cooler, 150 draw-down, and live, silent and Chinese auctions.

All of the proceeds will go towards local community organizations and scholarships. The event is capped at 300 people and tickets are expected to go fast. Tickets can be purchased online only for \$150 at bidpal.net/nightattheraces. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. Contact Joel Rask at 954-663-7751 or Donn Atkins at donn.atkins@gmail.com for more information.

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**APPROACHING THE SPEED OF LIFE.** Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Rated PG-13. Tickets at willowtheatre.org.

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## 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

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## Thursdays

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# Bond

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But our city commissioners unanimously voted to make this an up-or-down vote on four construction projects, two of which I do not favor. That means my only choice is to vote “no” and I hope you will consider joining me.

What earns my “no” vote is the new community center in Dan Witt Park [estimated to cost \$1.7 million] as well as finishing a 825-square-foot room on the second floor of the library [\$600,000] that requires an additional stairway, a new elevator and restrooms to meet code and ADA requirements.

As you prepare to vote on this bond issue, I hope you will give me the opportunity to explain myself.

I have great respect for what the library and the parks and recreation departments contribute to our city. But I still question the need for the two additional community spaces to serve our 12,000 residents when we already have Dixon Ahl Hall.

Instead of spending \$2.3 million creating those new spaces, I suggest we enlarge and improve the existing community center. That would be a much less expensive and easier way to provide centralized community space for all age groups without the expense of totally new construction.

What’s more, I think that if the parks and recreation department is going to spend

money for a center to house more youth programs, those activities would be better held outdoors in the fresh air where kids get exercise instead of in the air-conditioned comfort of a new community center.

I also am hearing from residents involved with recreation programs that outdoor infrastructure improvements are needed, including a new scoreboard. Perhaps our tax dollars could be better spent there.

And, as was explained at the May 21 bond workshop, the need to provide shelter to children attending park activities boils down to having a place for about 200 summer campers [about 10 percent of whom are non-residents] to huddle in if it rains during the seven-weeks of morning camp sessions. Currently the campers use Dixon Ahl Hall.

Think ahead and you’ll realize that these new community spaces will not only cost us to build, but our real estate taxes will continue to rise as we cover upkeep, utilities, waste disposal,

security, insurance and staffing.

It might be more fiscally and socially responsible to let the parents and youths demonstrate their enthusiasm for a new center in Dan Witt Park by doing what the library patrons did for much of that building’s earlier renovations.

The library received only \$46,000 from the bond issue we are currently paying off. I commend them for raising much of the other money required through fundraising and grants.

And now, let’s talk about those children whose numbers commissioners are certain will continue to increase requiring more space for youth programs.

The September issue of *Lighthouse Point Magazine* reported that three local agencies have finished a comprehensive population study of Broward County. Their findings predict a “Silver Tsunami” coming as the population ages drastically over the next five to 10 years.

Economic theory also

is predicting that just as young adults don’t want to inherit their parents’ and grandparents’ large sets of china and silver, they won’t want their big, suburban homes either. The theory suggests that in 10 years, you may find it difficult to sell your large Lighthouse Point home.

So instead of planning for a flood of youth, perhaps the city should be considering ways to help its seniors age in place.

For these reasons, I’m voting “no” to the LHP bond

issue on Nov. 6 and hope you will join me.

Let the city commissioners go back and rethink this bond issue or at least give taxpayers a bigger say in what is funded so that we save our city millions of tax dollars as we position our community for the future.

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# Bond issue will finance new public safety and community facilities

By Judy Wilson

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**Lighthouse Point** – Voters here will decide a \$16.5 million bond issue on Nov. 6 which, if approved, will build a new fire station/emergency operations center, a new recreation center at Dan Witt Park, a new public works building and a renovation of the library's second floor.

It is estimated the bond payments will cost the owner of a \$500,000 home, an additional \$225 a year.

The city has floated only



The rendering of the Category 5 Fire Station/Emergency Operations Center. [Courtesy]



The rendering of the Dan Witt Park Recreation Center.

one other bond in its history. In 2002, voters approved \$6.2 million for upgrades to the police station, improvements

to the fire station, money for roads, bridges, drainage and library expansion. That bond will be paid off in 2022.

If passed, the new bond debt will appear on tax bills in 2019.

Mayor Glenn Troast and the city's department heads are holding information sessions on the bond issue for clubs, home owners' associations



The rendering of the Public Works building.

and the public. The next public meeting is Saturday,

Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m. at city hall, 2200 NE 38 St.

**Category 5 Fire Station/ Emergency Operations Center – \$9.5 million.** The 45-year-old fire station across from city hall will be demolished creating 15 new parking spaces.

The new, two-story, 18,000 square-foot building will be located on newly-acquired land on Sample Road and Northeast 21 Way. The

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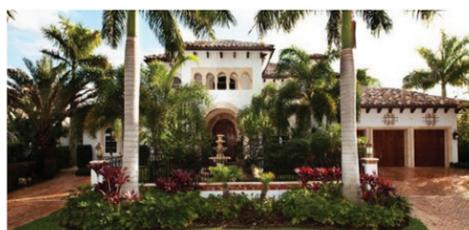
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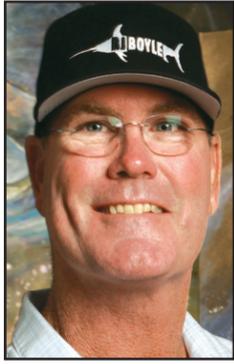
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**Safety**

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city recently purchased the property for \$1.75 million. It is the site of an abandoned Marathon gas station.

The new fire station will be designed so that the multi-purpose rooms can be converted to an emergency operations center so city personnel can safely carry out their duties during and immediately after a storm. In the past, the city's first responders have had to seek shelter in grocery stores and locations outside the city.

**Dan Witt Park Recreation Center – \$1.7 million.**

Planned is a one-story building to accommodate 150 people with two multi-purpose spaces, a game room, staff offices, kitchen, covered patio and concession, rest rooms and storage. It will function as an emergency

operations center for public works and other essential city workers.

**Public works buildings – \$870,000.**

Currently, public works occupies two buildings at the north end of Dan Witt Park. One, the fleet maintenance garage which is subject to flooding, will be demolished.

A new maintenance building will be constructed there with offices, work bays and storage. The existing building will be renovated for offices and a break room. Drainage around the complex will be improved.

**Library – \$600,000.**

The second floor of the library now used for storage will be renovated as a community room for special programs and events. Added will be an elevator, stairway and restrooms.

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# Utility

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design and easement work, could be done in another one to two months, according to information furnished the commission by Town Administrator Mac Serda.

That work will be done by consultant Danny Brannon who has completed similar projects in Palm Beach Shores, Palm Beach and Key Biscayne. The cost of this phase is \$20,000. Other utilities using FPL poles, such as ATT and Comcast, will charge between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to relocate their lines.

Needed will be 10-foot easements the length of A1A. The narrow boundaries there

are a "specific challenge," according to Serda. Securing those will take another four months and actual construction, six months to a year.

Mayor Deb Tarrant said the goal is to have the lines underground before 2021. The Florida Department of Transportation will construct upgrades to A1A in 2022. Should that project go as planned, residents of Hillsboro Beach will have had four years of traffic delays on their only thoroughfare.

A water main project that has taken 14 months is close to completion. Replacement of the town's sewer line, work being done by the county, has just begun and is expected to take a year.

The suggestion to bury power lines was initiated in 2009 by then mayor Carmen McGarry. In 2015, she broached the subject again, but it did not gain traction.

This time, Tarrant said, having Brannon as an advocate should move the project through the process.

Brannon told commissioners the most recent figure, \$6 million for the project, would likely increase by 20 percent

He recently completed the design for A1A in Pompano Beach from the Hillsboro Inlet to Terra Mar Isle and is working on a project in Hollywood from Sheridan Street to Hollywood Boulevard.

He stated that after easements are acquired and the FPL design is re-designed so it can actually be built here, construction will take another

year.

"What had been missing is we had no one to look out for us," Tarrant said. "Now we have someone with a history of getting these projects done."

Funding is generally a combination of special assessment, ad valorem taxes and utility taxes. Hillsboro Beach has a successful special assessment model which was used for a major beach restoration project years ago.

John Lehr, project manager for FPL, said buried utilities are three and a half times more reliable than overhead ones. The company's studies showed that only 19 percent of underground lines lost power during Hurricane Irma. That percentage for overhead ran from 69 to 82 percent.

There is another plus to

underground power lines. Lehr said when repairs are needed one man and a truck can do the job in a few minutes. In the case of overhead lines, it can take days to assemble a team and the special vehicles required.

Currently, Lehr has 60-plus utility conversion projects on his desk.

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