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Tara Watkins of Pompano Discount Liquor about to show off her pouring skills. [Staff]

Questions arise over no-bid well injection contract

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Pompano Beach – Questions about \$7 million in no-bid contracts to build a new deep well arose at the city commission meeting last week.

City staff presented two contracts for approval – \$6.9 million for Youngquist Brothers to construct a

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Piper no match for Bucks; DBHS wins fourth district title in a row



Deerfield Beach High School Bucks running back Jaylon Knighton makes his way over the goal line despite the efforts of three Piper tacklers. See story on page 12. [Photo by Cassidy Schuck]

Mayor's message at State of City: "Together we are Deerfield Beach"

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – This city is experiencing a rise in development, business and image, Mayor Bill Ganz told a gathering of civic leaders and investors at the State of the City event hosted last week by the Deerfield Beach Chamber of Commerce.

"We are more hopeful and vibrant than ever," Ganz said. "Policymakers and others are taking notice."

The numbers are good.

The city's taxable value is up \$560 million, an 8.57 percent increase, better than Broward County as a whole.

The value of single-family homes is up 13.45 percent, again outpacing the county.

Business sales here reached the \$19.3 billion mark; there was a 7.5 percent increase in gross retail sales.

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Judge sides with Eaton in residency lawsuit; will remain on ballot

By Michael d'Oliveira

PELICAN STAFF

Fort Lauderdale – Rhonda Eaton will remain on the ballot. That was 17th Circuit Court Judge Raag Singhal's decision Tuesday regarding the lawsuit brought by her opponent, Tom Terwilliger.

Eaton and Terwilliger are both running in the city's Dist. 2 commission race. Terwilliger claims Eaton does not meet the candidate residency requirement and should not be allowed to run.

Eaton called Terwilliger's lawsuit a "political stunt" and said he cast

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Event planner wants to build facility at beach in Pompano

By Judy Vik

PELICAN STAFF

Pompano Beach – A New York-based company wants to build an event center at this city's beach.

Pompano Pier Associates has been negotiating with Apogee Events to construct a two-story building suitable for wedding receptions, charity events, corporate meetings and private parties.

At their Oct. 26 meeting, city commissioners unanimously approved the amendment request to Pompano Pier's development agreement on both first and second readings without discussion.

"We have a very impressive prospect," City Manager Greg Harrison said.

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Residents fear TOC zone will have negative impact on neighborhoods

By Katina Caraganis

PELICAN STAFF

Wilton Manors – Some residents here are concerned the proposed transit-oriented corridor [TOC] along Andrews Avenue and Oakland Park Boulevard may be detrimental to their neighborhoods and that may cause officials to rethink the TOC's boundaries.

According to City Manager Leigh Ann Henderson, the current land use is residential, and the city is seeking to change that to TOC.

TOC is a mixed-use residential and commercial area designed to maximize access to public transportation and often incorporates features to encourage transit ridership.

Community Development Services Director Roberta Moore said she and her staff met with a consultant to draft the land-use change, which was then presented at a number of community meetings.

Public outreach has been going on for a better part of a year, according to Moore.

However, residents whose neighborhoods are within the proposed TOC fear the impact it would have on their quiet neighborhoods. Some of them expressed those concerns at the Oct. 23 commission meeting.

Ron Burr, who lives on Northwest 30 Court, urged commissioners to alter the boundaries of the TOC so



The rendering above is of a conceptual redevelopment of the corner of Oakland Park Boulevard and Andrews Avenue, where the Publix is currently located. Although Publix has announced no plans to redevelop the site, commissioners say attracting redevelopment is the purpose behind the proposed land-use changes to the Oakland Park Boulevard and Andrews Avenue corridors. [Courtesy]

his neighborhood would not be impacted. Burr's biggest concerns are that the amount of traffic coming through the neighborhood would drastically increase and property values would decrease exponentially.

He asked commissioners to protect the residents they were elected to serve.

Mayor Gary Resnick said while everyone recognized the importance of improving

Andrews Avenue and Oakland Park Boulevard, it should not be a burden to residents. "I never envisioned impacting single-family residential homes."

Vice-Mayor Justin Flippen agreed with Resnick, saying there has to be a way to carve out the residential neighborhoods while maintaining the integrity of

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Pompano spends \$1.5 million on new SROs, aides

Pompano Beach – At their meeting Oct. 26, city commissioners unanimously approved \$1.5 million for seven new Broward Sheriff's Office [BSO] school resource officers [SROs] and five new community service aides. SROs are trained deputies

who are assigned to local schools and provide additional security for those schools. Currently, there are nine SROs. According to the Broward County Public Schools website, SROs focus on preventing and responding

to juvenile delinquency and substance abuse and are a source of positive interaction between students and law enforcement. SROs also provide educational opportunities for students. Service aides are trained personnel who perform

non-emergency duties, such as traffic accidents, crime scene processing and traffic direction. The city has four now. At the Oct. 26 meeting, Pompano BSO Chief Major John Hale asked commissioners to hold an emergency second hearing so the new service aides could attend the Community Service Aide Academy which began on Nov. 1.

-Michael d'Oliveira

Meeting on medical marijuana dispensary

Oakland Park – A meeting on a proposed medical marijuana dispensary will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Suite 2 of the Municipal Building, 5399 N. Dixie Hwy. The proposed location of the dispensary is 499 E. Oakland Park Blvd.

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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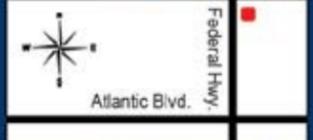
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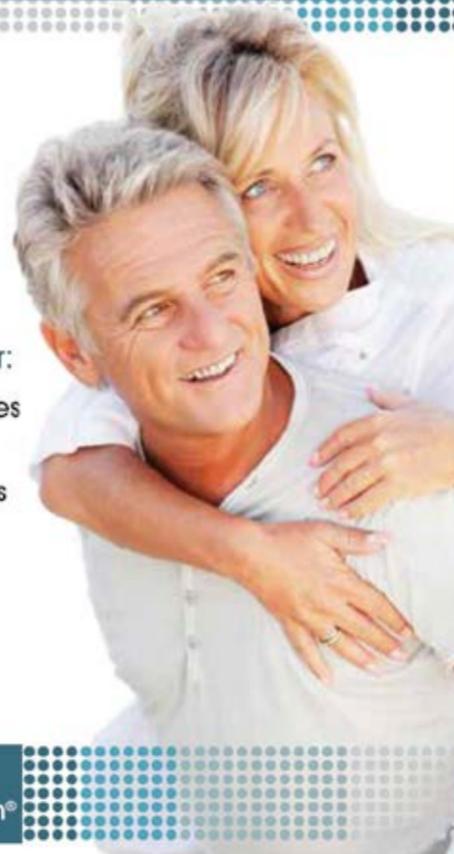
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New BaCA exhibit ab-'strakt opens today in Pompano Beach

By Brady Newbill

PELICAN WRITER

Pompano Beach – Bailey Contemporary Arts [BaCA], the epicenter of this city's thriving art scene, is ready to step outside the box for its newest exhibition, ab-'strakt. It opens with a special reception tonight during the monthly "Untapped" event.

After hosting a string of exhibitions focused on specific themes, such as connections with nature in the Unearthed show and personal narratives like Sara Macel's "What Did the Deep Sea Say?" the gallery is experimenting with abstract works by three prolific artists of various mediums.

The artists are all veterans of the South Florida art world but come from uniquely different backgrounds.



Monica Kassan is one of three artists featured in BaCA's new exhibit. One of her works is pictured above. [Courtesy]

Venezuelan sculptor Diane Font works mostly in ceramics, portraying intersecting geometric shapes in soft tones and smooth colors.

Monica Kassan, who has spent most of her career between South Florida and

New York, paints in vibrant colors. Only recently, she moved into the realm of abstracts after being inspired

by a trip to Egypt.

Jill Lefkowitz works in more regimented patterns derived from aboriginal artwork, using a variety of common and found objects such as guitars and barrels as her canvases.

"There is a certain freedom with abstract work when artists get in the flow and let the materials and expressive gestures of the hand materialize their feelings," said Juliana Forero, Ph.D., Pompano Beach Cultural Affairs Department gallery curator.

"Throughout this year, I met the three featured artists at different events. While they don't know each other

personally, I felt their work would show well together as they share a passion to express their art almost unfiltered – straight from their heart and soul."

The ab-'strakt exhibition will remain in BaCA's main gallery through Dec. 22. The artists will be present for remarks and a meet-and-greet on Friday, Nov. 16. from 6 to 8 p.m.

"This is an exhibition that highlights the importance of expression and embraces the departure from figurative forms allowing gestures to take shape to represent ideas, feelings, and concepts," explained Forero. For more, visit baileysarts.org.

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State of City

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Of the city's 12,286 business entities, 388 are classified as advanced industrial firms that have hired more than 4,000 high-wage employees. Fifty eight percent of these high-tech companies have plans to expand. In 2018, 209 new business tax receipts were issued.

Construction of new homes is contributing to this healthy economy. This year, 228 residences were completed. In 2019, 378 townhomes will be under construction. In two years, 293 single-family homes and 122 townhomes will be built. Another 201 are pending approval.

In his remarks, the mayor addressed a \$38 million bond that will finance major renovations to city facilities. A focus for redevelopment



Mayor Bill Ganz delivering an upbeat State of the City address last week. [Courtesy]

here remains the Pioneer Grove area around city hall and Dixie Highway which the federal government has designated an Opportunity Zone.

Ganz called out some special community partners. Among them were the JM Family Foundation that contributes dollars and manpower to numerous local



City Manager Burgess Hanson, Deerfield Beach Economic Council Member Lenny Chesal and Barwis Methods Chief Operations Officer Kyle O'Neill.

projects and has begun a \$150 million expansion of its campus here.

Also on the list of doers was Danielle Rosse, owner of Oceans 234 who provided food to senior citizens at the Palms after Hurricane Irma; Bob Birdsong, president of OK Generators, who has taken on the task of chairing the city's newly-founded Economic Development Council and Ari Pavan, owner



Mike Tufekshiev, JM Family Enterprises; Dave Mirantz, Deerfield Beach Economic Development Council; Rick Jordan, JM Family and Mike Hudack, SHL Pharma.

of Dixie Divers, who has championed Deerfield Beach as a nautical destination.

To these people, and to all the community's non-profit organizations, Ganz said, "There is more work to be done . . . The future

will be determined by those who come together to create opportunity. Be an ambassador. Get your hands dirty. Roll up your sleeves. Sit on boards. Lead the way.

"Together, we are Deerfield Beach."

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Pelican Commentary

The Pelican urges Lighthouse Point voters to look to the future and approve bond issue

It may not be the perfect product but the proposed \$16.5 million bond issue, dedicated to improving the safety of the public and its employees, very much needs to be approved by Lighthouse Point voters on Tuesday.

The projects – a Cat 5, fire station/emergency operations center, a new public works building, a functional community center and the build out of the existing second floor at the library – have been thoroughly studied by the commission and city staff.

And although some residents would have liked to vote on each project specifically, few are on record as opposing the issue itself.

That would be hard to do because here is the situation.

In this affluent city where the average appraised value of a home is \$500,000, the current public works building commonly floods when it rains, the only shelter at Dan Witt Park is too small to safely contain summer campers, the library's second floor is now nothing more than an attic, and the current fire station is built to mere Category 3 standards – not a safe place for the city's first responders to ride out a major hurricane.

Improvements to these facilities seem long overdue in a city that prides itself on its pricey real estate, recreational programs and library services. Residents here are also fiercely loyal to their law enforcement officers and fire/EMT personnel, as they should be.

So how can they in good conscience let their public employees work out of substandard buildings?

That's the image issue.

But the safety issue is the real reason residents need these upgrades.

Residents are supposed to evacuate Lighthouse Point with the approach of a Cat 2 hurricane. First responders and other city officials now must leave town when a Cat 3 is forecast. Given the horrendous destruction caused by Hurricane Michael in Florida's Panhandle, where Cat 3 municipal buildings were destroyed and police departments are still running command centers out of circus tents, the need for a Cat 5 emergency operations center here cannot be denied.

The EOC will be the place where police and fire personnel can either sit out a storm or return and start the process of restoring city services. The new public works garage and the recreation center will be built to Cat 4 standards and can also be used in emergencies.

And the build out of the library? The second story will house the internet servers, a protection against first floor flooding. After Hurricane Irma [a small storm,] residents flocked to the library where service was available for Wi-Fi and computer connections.

Safety is surely the issue here.

But let's think about the city's upscale image.

Public buildings are very much a part of that. The fire department/EOC on Sample Road and Northeast 21 Terrace will be a handsome landmark at a major entry point into the city.

The public works building will be dry and air-conditioned, a fitting work place for the department that maintains the city's infrastructure and its fleet of vehicles.

Family-proud Lighthouse Point should have provided its youngsters with indoor recreational space years ago.

The library, the city's cultural hub, will be able to expand its programming for young and old.

We cannot think of a valid argument against floating the bond issue. Financing these capital projects any other way would take years and years. Bonds, secured by tax revenues, are the most efficient way to make these improvements. Once approved, there is a plan in place to fast-track construction.

Bonds have a modest impact on the taxpayer.

Here, the increase in taxes is estimated to be 45 cents per \$1,000 of appraised real estate value, or, for that owner of the \$500,000 home, \$245 a year.

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Pompano Beach – The winners of the Nov. 6 commission and mayoral elections here will be sworn-in on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at noon in the city commission chambers, 100 W. Atlantic Blvd.

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Deerfield Beach's Barwis Methods stresses the science of conditioning for both pro and amateur athletes; opens in Technology Center

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – Training super athletes has progressed from mere honing and toning to improving the mind-body connection. And it's happening in Deerfield Beach.

Barwis Methods has opened its international headquarters in the Hillsboro Technology Center. It is 24,000 square feet of voluminous space filled with all the body building equipment imaginable.

The owner of this provocative training center is Mike Barwis, a 46-year-old entrepreneur who started his career at the University of West Virginia in 1993, moved on to Michigan University in 2007 and then in 2011 founded Barwis Methods, dedicated to the science of holistic human performance.

He now has gyms in Michigan, Port St. Lucie, Georgia and Eastern Europe. In the near future, Orlando and Miami are on the list.

His methods have accelerated the strength and speed of numerous athletes. Around the Barwis gym, trainers drop names like NBA hall of famer James



Mike Barwis [center], former UFC Welterweight Champion Robbie Lawler and inspirational speaker Brock Mealer [left] who regained use of his legs using Barwis Methods. [Photos by Zac Lucius/BARWIS]

Worthy, former Pittsburgh Steeler Lamar Woodly, Mets leftfielder Yoenis Cespedes and the Golden State Warriors' Draymond Green.

They are a few of the hundreds of world-class athletes – amateur and pro – who have trained using Barwis Methods.

The new facility here will incorporate a number of training options: elite personal, physical therapy, youth and team clinics, speed and agility classes, nutritional consulting, massage, athlete recovery, performance optimization.

There is a scientific component to all Barwis Methods training.

But one, neurological reengineering, is especially exciting. It holds the promise of regenerating the body.

Donny Vanker, chief of staff at Barwis, explains the concept.

Barwis' theory is that when muscles need to be rebuilt, for any reason, there is a neuron that must transmit the proper message to the muscle. The science is called neurological reengineering.

The premise is that the body adapts to the intensities

it habitually experiences. It helps the brain relocate, activate and control muscle fibers. It creates pathways to increase stimulation and motor control of the nervous system.

Barwis' First Step Foundation gives those suffering spinal cord injuries, strokes, traumatic brain injury, Cerebral Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy access to this science.

All protocols used here are designed for the individual to heal and make necessary adaptations.

Praise from athletes who have trained with him is profuse.

"Amazing training. Barwis is a beast," said Rashad Evans, former UFC light heavyweight champ.

And Dolphins tackle Ndamukong Suh has said, "Perfection to detail and the work ethic is what the staff at Barwis is all about."

Barwis selected the Hillsboro Technology Center for his worldwide headquarters for several reasons: access to transportation, hotels and the beaches and fact that many professional athletes live in South Florida.

But he was also courted by Dave Mirantz, CEO of the Deerfield Beach Economic Development Council, who provided him with information about this city's business climate.

He has been featured in such diverse media outlets as *People Magazine* and Fox Sports. For a time, he had a show on the Discovery Channel, "American Muscle."

Vanker calls him "the leader on motion . . . and one of the smartest guys on the eastern seaboard."

Vanker has a personal reason to tout the science that repairs the injured. His own son was born with cerebral palsy and made little progress despite advanced

treatments. That was, he says, until he came to Barwis and the science of neurological reengineering. "No one else could fix his signals," Vanker said.

On a recent afternoon, the gym reverberated with music as athletes sprinted, jumped, ran against restraints and lifted.

"It's not for the half-hearted," Vanker observed.

But there is a softer side to all this high-quality physical performance.

The Barwis gyms are not just for the super athlete or the injured.

Families are a big priority according to Vanker. There are group classes and clinics. A Little League coach can bring his team in to learn about the facility and what is available.

"We want to help be the catalyst to improving the performance of young athletes," Vanker said.

"When you walk in the door here, you matter. Everyone can benefit from the Barwis Method. It depends on how hard you work and how often."

Monthly memberships are modest and for those who have a child in a youth class, use of cardio equipment is just \$5 an hour.

An important part of the Barwis philosophy is charity, Vanker said.

A major event is being planned for the First Step Foundation and the Athletic Angels Foundation which provides athletic, academic and financial services to impoverished young people. A charity golf tournament will be held at the Parkland Golf and Country Club on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m. It offers the opportunity to play 18 holes with a professional athlete.

For more, contact Jade Wright, 772-871-2123 or email jwright@barwis.com.

Conference open to parents, professionals for updates on developmental disabilities



Florida's Voice on Developmental Disabilities [FVDD] was founded in 1995 by Arlene Lakin, Esq. FVDD operates as a 100 percent volunteer organization.

By Anne Siren

PELICAN STAFF

Boca Raton – Florida's Voice on Developmental Disabilities [FVDD] is hosting its annual statewide educational conference for families and professionals:

Nov. 8 and 9 at the Renaissance Boca Raton Hotel, 2000 NW 19 St.

The two-day event will cover topics that target a realm of developmental disabilities needs led by experts in the field, such as Asperger's and school choice: private, parochial, public, alternative and home school.

Additional topics include public benefits, housing, bullying, divorce, technology, 504 Plans versus IEP, employment, physical disabilities, ASD/ADHD, executive functioning,

behavioral plans, sex and relationships, neurodiversity, sensory, medical research on autism, micro-enterprising, legal and financial planning, medical treatments, emerging therapies, community resources and much more.

Speakers include experts on all subjects including higher education. Among the speakers are Lauren Ferguson with the Dan Marino Foundation; Jennifer Percival from Florida Atlantic University;

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Senior Expo in Pompano Beach offers one stop shop for products and services

By Michael d'Oliveira

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Pompano Beach – Drew Axelrod calls the Senior Lifestyle & Health Expo a “non-pressured situation.”

Held Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6 St., the Expo will feature about 70 vendors.

Each vendor will provide information on their products and/or services and Axelrod said it’s a situation where there’s much less pressure than if an individual went to the individual business or organization to inquire about what they seek.

With so much in one place, it’s also much quicker.

“It’s a great opportunity to interact . . . They can kind of

bounce around without having their hands tied. They can accomplish multiple things in one venue.”

Attendees can get information on investment planning, advance directives, retirement living, home health aides, hospice, local medical and rehabilitation centers, medical equipment and more.

Axelrod said the Expo is timed to coincide with the Medicare enrollment period – Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. “This is during Medicare open enrollment, so a lot of them go around asking various questions to the healthcare providers. We try to keep a diverse group of vendors. [The attendees] may have different ailments.”

It’s also timed so snowbirds can attend.

“We do this twice a year.

We like the facility. The next [Expo at Emma Lou] is April 1. We try to hold them when snowbirds are around. It’s not just for the full time resident. It’s for the snowbirds, too.”

Along with the vendors, there will be free flu shots and health screenings, door prizes, raffles and free bagels, coffee and hot dogs.

For more information, visit browardseniorexpo.com or call 754-246-2874.

Pig roast

Pompano Beach – American Legion Post 142, 171 SW 2 St., will host its 2nd Annual Pig Roast on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 12 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15 and tickets are available at the Post 142.

Pier

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In the agreement, the parcel is now limited to 6,100 square feet. The prospective users need somewhere between 15,000 and 18,000 square feet.

With the amendment, the minimum annual rent paid to the city would increase by \$2.46 for each additional square foot of enclosed space over 6,100 square feet. That could result in a \$30,000 annual increase in rent paid to the city.

Apogee has 13 facilities at locations in New York City and Long Island, including the Tribeca Rooftop in a 100-year-old building, Tim Hernandez of Pompano Pier told the East CRA Advisory Committee on Oct. 18. East CRA members approved the plan 6-0.

“They want a gorgeous

ballroom overlooking the ocean,” he said.

Hernandez said the benefits of adding the special event space include increased synergies with hotels, more corporate events brought to the area and more consistent mid-week and off-season business for restaurants both inside and outside the pier area.

He said the Pompano Beach Pier Parking Garage would experience increased revenues. And he said the proposed use would result in “a higher profile for Pompano Beach in the eyes of corporate users and event planners.”

The amendment also calls for the size limit for the Oceanic restaurant parcel to be increased from 8,700 to 9,570 square feet and the minimum annual rent to increase from \$75,000 to \$94,000. The need for more space is largely due to a reconfiguration of the floor plan to expand kitchen cooler and storage areas.

Pompano Pier Associates is developing 48,500 square feet of new commercial development at the beach. The first project to be built in this development, called Pompano Beach Fishing Village, was the Pompano Beach House restaurant.

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Pittsburgh synagogue victims remembered

Pompano Beach – A ceremony to commemorate the 11 people who were murdered by a gunman at Pittsburgh’s Tree of Life Synagogue will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. at Temple Shalom, 132 SE 11 Ave. The public is invited to attend. The Broward Sheriff’s Office will provide deputies for security.

Vets get free tours of Hillsboro Lighthouse

Hillsboro Beach – Veterans and up to three family members will be given free tours of the Hillsboro Inlet Lighthouse on Sunday, Nov. 11. Seven shuttle boats will leave from Alsdorf Park, 2850 NE 14 Street Causeway in Pompano Beach, beginning at 9 a.m. and returning every 45 minutes. The last shuttle departs at 1:30 p.m. Military ID or proof of service must be provided. The lighthouse will be open for self-guided tours. Guests are welcome to pack picnic lunches and beach chairs and enjoy the views and the breezes.

Cookie’s advice?

Wait! Hold on! Really!



Look, grown-ups, I have a life to live. And I am counting on you to make things better for me. And you’re not going to vote?

Are you really leaving me with algae-filled rivers? I’m just learning how to read. I *might* want to be a teacher some day, but not with the crazy salaries you guys pay.

I *will* want to buy a house, and I *do not* want to have to deliver pizzas at night to pay my mortgage. Would somebody define “grown-up?” *Real grown-ups vote on Nov. 6!*

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Navy pilot keynote speaker at Veterans Day ceremony

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea – This town will sponsor a Veterans Day ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 11 to honor local veterans who served their country.

The event, free and open to the public, starts at 10 a.m. at El Prado Park, 4500 El Mar Drive.

The small park is on the ocean directly east of Town Hall, 4501 N. Ocean Drive. The ceremony will move inside to nearby Jarvis Hall if it rains.

The town’s fourth annual Veterans Day ceremony will include the Broward Sheriff’s Office Honor Guard and the Volunteer Fire Department’s Color Guard.

The keynote speaker is Bob Kuntz, past commander of the Gold Coast Chapter of Disabled American Veterans in Pompano Beach. He is a retired U.S. Navy pilot and currently serves as his



Bob Kuntz, U.S. Navy veteran, will be the keynote speaker at Lauderdale-By-The-Sea’s Veterans Day ceremony. [Courtesy]

chapter’s chaplain and service officer.

Kuntz graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis in 1962. He was

accepted into Navy Flight School where he received his Navy Wings of Gold. After flight school he was assigned to Carrier Airborne Early

Warning Squadron 12, VAW-12 in Norfolk.

After numerous deployments with his squadron flying off the decks of the aircraft carriers USS Saratoga and USS America, he was assigned to VAW-11 in San Diego.

He was also an instructor pilot flying the Navy’s newest aircraft at the time, the E2A Hawkeye.

Upon completion of this assignment, he left the Navy to pursue a career as an investment banker.

As part of the day’s events in LBTS, a ceremonial wreath will be placed in the ocean. Town Commissioner Randy Strauss is chairing the event, which includes patriotic music and refreshments.

For more, call 954-640-4200.

-Judy Vik

Three large projects get thumbs up from zoning board

Pompano Beach – The Pompano Beach Planning and Zoning Board has approved a 37-unit apartment building on Northeast 19 Avenue and a 60,200 square-foot building at the Air Park for a flight school.

Gregory Spatz, on behalf of American Flyers Pompano Aviation, submitted plans for a new flight school, ancillary offices and new hanger space. An existing building will be demolished.

The apartment project was presented by NE 19 Ave., LLC. Proposed are studio and one-bedroom rentals on a vacant .63-acre site between Atlantic Boulevard and Northeast 2 Street.

The board, meeting on Oct. 24, recommended placing overhead utility lines underground the developer and paying a fee to the Affordable Housing Trust.

The site is in the Transit Oriented – East Overlay District, an area that allows for reduced parking.

The board also recommended building plans submitted by Malcolm Drilling for a new maintenance building, ancillary office and concrete outdoor storage lot at 1730 NW 33 St.

The property, currently vacant, is in a heavy industrial area.

The applicant will



The Pompano Beach Planning and Zoning Board has approved a new 37-unit apartment building on Northeast 19 Avenue

construct a 10-foot wall on three sides of the site. A 10-foot wall already exists on a neighboring property to the west. The applicant asked to work with staff on landscaping.

Zoning Chair Fred Stacer

said leeway should be given since it isn’t practical to require landscape islands in an area frequented by large trucks.

-Judy Vik

Pompano Beach wants ideas on library property

Pompano Beach – A construction crew tears down the city’s old library [pictured on the right] on Atlantic Boulevard. City officials plan to redevelop the property and want ideas from residents and others as to how to utilize it once all the rubble has been cleared. “Rather than us dictate [how it will be used], the commission wants residents, developers and anyone else to come up with ideas,” said Mayor Lamar Fisher. [Staff]



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Pompano Chamber celebrates annual Fine Food & Wine Celebration

Fort Lauderdale – The Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce Fine Food & Wine Celebration was held on Oct. 16 at The Sheraton Cypress Creek in Fort Lauderdale.

Dozens of local restaurants and bars provided food and alcohol samples to guests. Participants included Miami Masala, Pompano Discount Liquor, Benson’s Bakeshop, Trattoria Novello and Sette Bello.

Chamber President/CEO Jean McIntyre said the event offers the participating businesses an opportunity for “tremendous exposure” to potential new customers who might not know they exist.

“You’re on Atlantic [Boulevard]?” asked one attendee of Miami Masala owner Alexander Lawrence.

-Michael d’Oliveira



The Greater Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce’s annual Food & Wine Event featured numerous restaurants and different kinds of food and refreshments. [Center] Pat Solarino and Kim Khan of Trattoria Novello. [Top Left] Franco Filippone of Sette Bello. [Bottom Left] Audrey Castro of The Patron Spirits Company and Victor Andarcia of Transatlantic Wine & Spirits. [Top Right] Alexander Lawrence of Miami Masala. [Bottom Right] Shanna Benson of Benson’s Bakeshop. [Staff]



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Climate Change meetings

City officials from Wilton Manors and Oakland Park will host two Joint Climate Action Plan Public Workshops.

The first workshop will be on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive.

The second will be on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. at Collins Community Center, 3900 NW 3 Ave.

According to an email sent by city officials, “Wilton Manors and Oakland Park have partnered to create a Joint Climate Action Plan that will address improvements for infrastructure and resilience into the next decade.”

With the increasing concerns of rising sea levels, extreme weathers, natural disasters and climate change, all community stakeholders are invited to collaborate and unveil potential efficiencies, together.

Following a presentation, this second of two public workshops will solicit stakeholder feedback regarding significant environmental issues that affect their daily lives.” To RSVP for the meetings, call 954-390-2100 or 954-680-4200.

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Bucks take fourth straight district title with blowout over Piper High

By: Cassidy Schuck

PELICAN INTERN

Deerfield Beach – The Deerfield Beach High School Bucks took on the Piper Bengals Oct. 26 for the District 11-8A Championship. Both schools were undefeated in district play.

But Piper was not up to the challenge and the Bucks romped to a 35-0 win and claimed the district title for the fourth year in a row.

Gibbons wins seven in a row with 38-6 win over Stranahan

By Concepcion Ledezma

PELICAN SPORTS

Fort Lauderdale – In one of his tweets, Cardinal Gibbons High School Coach Matt DuBuc encourages the Chiefs' followers to "check out" the accolades that senior lineman Khris Bogle is receiving.

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"Our number one goal every year is to win the district championship," Head Coach Jevon Glenn said.

"We have won it three years in a row and that is something we don't take for granted, but I am proud we get to keep the title here for a fourth year."

The Bucks wasted no time in setting the pace of the game. On their second play, quarterback Derohn King completed a 63-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Dontae Banton, putting the Bucks up 7-0.

"They committed eight, nine players to the box, and they came in saying they were definitely going to try and stop Jaylan," Glenn

said. "That's why it was so effective for Derohn to come in and throw a long bomb the first play because they had everyone so keyed on [running back] Jaylon [Knighton]."

The Bucks were forced to switch things up on their next set of downs as safety Tyron Herring entered the game as backup quarterback.

But the readjustment did not seem to be a problem for the Bucks as Herring rushed for a touchdown. The half ended with the Bucks commanding a 14-0 lead.

On the defensive side, the Bucks shut the Bengals out for the fourth year in a row. Defensive end Brandon

Dorlus contributed with two sacks, one stripped sack, two tackles for a loss of yards and a forced interception that Jevon Denis recovered and Herring turned into a touchdown. Denis ended the game with one interception, six tackles and four tackles for a loss of yards.

The game was not without

penalties. Flags were flying on both ends of the field for unsportsmanlike play. The Bucks had touchdowns called back on offensive holding calls. But the Bucks managed to score five touchdowns: two by Knighton, two by Dontae Banton and one by Herring.

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"I'm voting for Mike Sobel because he stood up for the residents and opposed a 35-story skyscraper on our beach."
- Jack Moss



"I'm voting for Commissioner Sobel because I believe he's gonna make a difference in the NW area like he's doing on the beach. Mike Sobel keeps his promises."
- Walter C. Hunter



"Yes! Leadership will address the problem of the homeless. Michael Sobel has the ability to implement a plan after reviewing and studying what we can do to make Pompano Beach better. My vote is with you because I have first-hand that you are a Man with integrity." - Arleen D'Amico



"I'm so impressed that he has taken up the cause of homelessness. It really says a lot about a candidate when they spend so much time and energy fighting for people who typically can't even vote."
- Alexander Brum



"I am a veteran who is not homeless and you are 100% correct. We are not told all of the benefits available to us. We are left to find out about some of these things from the salty old vet at a bar. Information is king."
- Fred York



"Funny thing, talking to my neighbor the other day we were discussing if Mike was red or blue and decided, what difference does it make? He's got our vote no matter. Vote for the person not the party!"
- Bill Gisclair-Sullivan



"Almost time rock on Mike. Thanks Mike, that's what we need a mayor that will talk to us regular people can't believe anything till you hear it from the horse's mouth that's what granddad said, smart man."
- Tom Jackson



"Some people have ethics, others do not. You know this. Ugh. Pompano would greatly benefit with you as Mayor!"
- Halley Elise



"Elect Michael 'Mike' Sobel for Mayor of Pompano Beach. Yard signs look great in my yard Mike...thank you so much and let's do this...WIN WIN WIN." - Bill Long



"He is the mayor we need in Pompano Beach. He will look out for how our money is spent!"
- Ronald Postma



"I know most of my friends here on Facebook don't live in Pompano Beach, but some of you do. I am hardly into politics, getting involved only when it concerns us. Michael A Sobel just said the right things during the fight to stop Ford from putting up a parking lot next to our house. We did not win, kind of a draw. Point is, Mr. Sobel would be a great mayor for us. He has my vote."
- Mike Weaver



"It looks like you are for fiscal responsibility. Thank you for not taking donations from the various groups who work with the city."
- Brenda Acker



"You deserve the endorsement. You've been the best person for the people. All of the pelican endorsements are dead on. Wishing you continued success on this trail you are blazing."
- Janine Costa Hurt



"I enjoy reading your newsletter on keeping up to date on what's happening in Pompano. I hope you will continue with it when you are mayor." - Ruth Dunnigan



"It's a no-brainer Michael Sobel should be in."
- Jim Gallagher



"I agree 100% ... Mike Sobel is the man for the job."
- Sam Hindi



"I met someone this week who said he knows Mike Sobel and that he's an honest guy."
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By Malcolm McClintock
 PELICAN WRITER

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On the appetizer front, stuffed mushrooms, mussels marinara, clams oreganata and broccoli Parmigiana are just a few of the tempting choices available.

A host of hot and cold sandwiches also makes an appearance. Sausage and peppers, eggplant, chicken,



Managers Pat Demeglia and Joey Darmetta show off a famous Zuccarelli cheese pizza. [Staff]



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Eaton

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“doubts and aspersions” on her. She said she’s glad to get back on the campaign trail in the final week before the election on Nov. 6.

But it may not be finished just yet.

Terwilliger said he will confer with his attorney Kevin Tynan as to whether he will appeal the judge’s decision. “He made the safe call,” said Tynan of the judge. Terwilliger said he’s confident he could have proved his case if he had been allowed to present his witnesses. Singhal said that he had read all of the documents presented to him.

Singhal said the facts show Eaton has lived in her Dist. 2 home since September of 2017 and he agreed with Eaton’s attorney, Joseph Geller, and City Attorney



Rhonda Eaton

Mark Berman that she is qualified to run for office under the charter. “With Mr. Geller and Mr. Berman is where I come down,” the judge said.

Berman and Geller both argued that the two charter sections governing candidate qualifying should be read as one.

Berman also said the court should defer to the city’s interpretation of its charter. “I’ll have to defend the honor of the charter,” he said.

Singhal said he looked at the fact that Eaton had lived



Tom Terwilliger

in the city at least a year before the election and came down in favor of her because of that. Eaton says she has lived in Dist. 2 since May of 2017.

Under Section 7, “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 2018.

Geller argued that because the voting period is underway it would be unfair to voters, who have already cast ballots for Eaton via early voting and absentee, to remove her from the election. “That would mean voters would not have a choice,” said Geller.

After the ruling, Terwilliger said a website advertisement posted on the city’s website before the election was in line with his view of the charter. It has since been taken down. “Why have a city clerk [if what they publish isn’t going to be followed?]” asked Terwilliger.

Before the ruling, Berman addressed the website advertisement and said the city charter takes precedence over anything else published or disseminated.

But like Eaton, Terwilliger said he’s ready to get back out on the campaign trail and let voters in Dist. 2 decide who will represent them.

“Good luck to both candidates,” said Singhal, who commended Eaton and Terwilliger for their willingness to serve.

Deputy honored for life-saving efforts



Deputy Lawrence Klarman

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea – Broward Sheriff’s Office Deputy Lawrence Klarman was named September’s “Officer of the Month” for his efforts helping save an elderly man’s life, and for arrests he made in recent incidents.

Klarman and Deputy Ben Koos responded to the Sea

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New dog park an upscale retreat for pets and owners

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – Woofing Waters, a doggie playground with a decidedly water park theme, opened this month at Quiet Waters Park, 401 S. Powerline Road.

The long-awaited facility features spray hydrants, shower nozzles, a nozzle jet line and hard walking surfaces for large and small dogs.

There is also a dog-wash area. The two acres is surrounded by permeable pavement to absorb the runoff.

While the dogs cavort, their owners can relax beneath umbrellas, on benches and at picnic tables.

Restrooms are shared with a nearby marina.



Clover, an Argentine dogo, enjoys one of the water features at Woofing Waters, Deerfield Beach's new dog park at Quiet Waters Park. [Staff]

The cost to build this high-end dog park was about \$337,000 and was funded by the 2000 Safe Parks and Land Preservation Bond.

The water park theme is fitting for the 430-acre Quiet Waters, which features

Splash Adventure, Ski Rixen, lakes for fishing, canoeing, kayaking, paddle boarding and a newly-renovated marina.

The Woofing Waters ribbon-

cutting was followed by a Dog-toberfest, more fun for the pooches and their human parents.

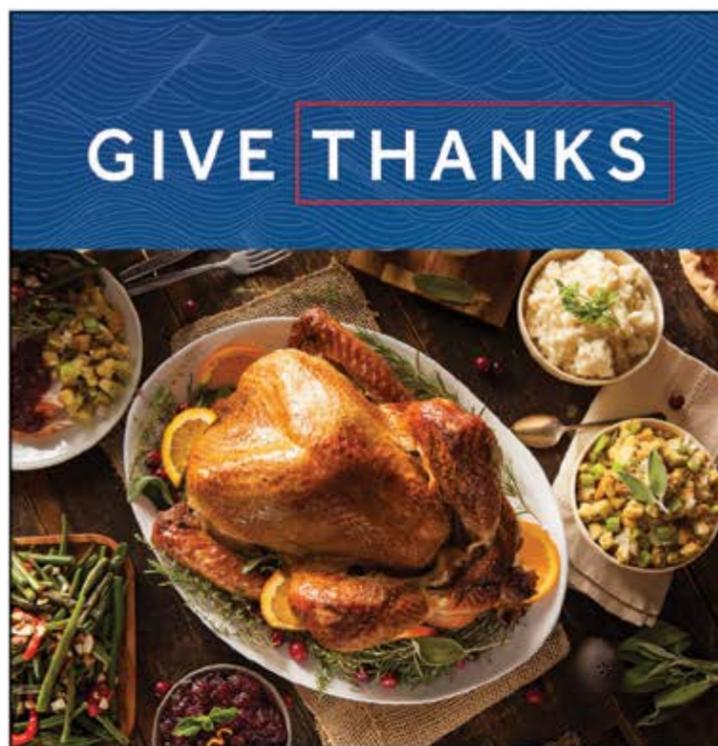
Woofing Waters is open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Wednesday when it opens at 10 a.m.

It will be closed during the annual Renaissance Festival in February.

Annual passes are \$25; a daily pass is \$5. Owners must show proof dogs have been vaccinated.

Super Bowl Raffle

Pompano Beach – The Exchange Club of Pompano Beach is selling Super Bowl raffle tickets for \$100 each. First prize is a choice of \$5,000 or two tickets to Super Bowl LIII, held on Feb. 3, 2019 in Atlanta. All expenses for the trip will be paid. Second prize is \$1,000. Third prize is \$500. Proceeds benefit Exchange Club charities. Only 250 tickets are available for purchase at one.bidpal.net/nflraffle/welcome.



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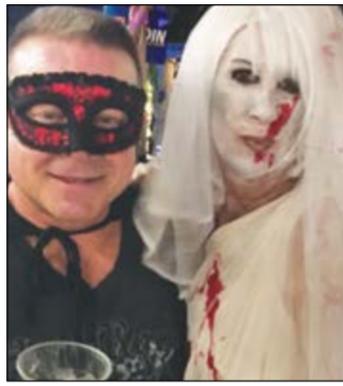
11/03 Nature Detectives. "Why's the sky blue? Why are plants green? What's inside an egg? What does it all mean?" Become a nature detective and investigate the mysteries of the world around you. Reservations recommended online at gumbolimbo.org or 561-544-

Tonight

11/02, 11/03 - Lighthouse Point Library Used Book Sale. Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. [closed noon to 1pm]. Dixon Ahl Hall, 2220 NE 38 St., Lighthouse Point. Bring cash. All proceeds benefit the library. 954-946-6398.

11/02 - Pasos para pedir ayuda espiritual [How to Ask for Spiritual Help] by Lecturas Celestiales - Free introduction to developing spiritual gifts; 4 to 5:30 p.m. This lecture will be in Spanish and parents can

One howling Halloween party



Last weekend, Tom McMahon, Sr., opened his home for a dinner and charity event. Among the guests were Caren Eckstadt and Steve Henderson [Left]; Raymond and Rosemarie Belletti-Brown [Center] and a Spiderman-woman duo, Hailey and Travis.

8615. Ages 5 to 7 must be accompanied by an adult. 11:30 a.m. Cost per child: Member \$5, Non-member \$8. Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. 561-544-8605.

11/5 - Taste of the Island at Richardson Historic Park and Nature Preserve, Wilton Manors. 6 p.m., a culinary event featuring

more than 30 restaurants, breweries and eateries from south Florida's tri-county region. Tickets \$35. Call 754-551-5611,

11/9 and 10 - Garage Sale to benefit cancer research. Collectibles, vintage items and more. St. Demetrios Church Hall, 815 NE 15 Ave., Fort Lauderdale

11/10 - NAMI WALKS -

Support Mental Health for all. 6K at Tradewinds Park, Coconut Creek 954-258-3990.

11/23 - Mega Rummage Sale will be held on "Black Friday", November 23, at the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Pompano Beach. The sale will open at 8 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. Great low prices on clothing for all members of the family, books, toys, handbags, Christmas items, home accessories, furniture, art work and much more. Proceeds will benefit both the St. Laurence Chapel Homeless Shelter, 1698 Blount Rd, Pompano Beach and the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church's Holy Grill Food Truck. Both organizations serve the hungry and the homeless.

Clubs

11/12 - Lauderdale-By-The-Sea Garden Club. Jarvis Hall, 4501 N. Ocean Dr. Topic is Broward Bees. Hands-on demonstration for a Bee House. Open to the public. 954-397-2554.

11/12 - Professional Womens' Club hosts **Pets for Vets.** Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, 5550 N. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale. 6 p.m.

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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

Forums/lectures/meetings

11/08-11/09 - Florida's Voice on Developmental Disabilities' annual conference Hot Topics In Developmental Disabilities. Topics cover most aspects of disabilities from housing to Aspergers. Renaissance Hotel, Boca Raton. More details at 954-975-5159.

11/15 - Climate Change Workshop. 6 p.m. at Hagen Park, 2020 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors. Wilton Manors and Oakland Park have partnered to create a Joint Climate Action Plan that will address improvements for infrastructure and resilience into the next decade. Free. 954-680-4200.

11/12 - Our Fund Foundation hosts Lambda Legal's LGBTQ playbook in The Time of Trump. A panel and multimedia presentation will feature the frontline lawyers and staff who advance key priorities and active strategies to defend and advance the rights of LGBTQ people and everyone living with HIV. 6 to 9 p.m. NSU Art Museum, 1 E. Las Olas Blvd. Free. Reserve seats at ocaballero@our-fund.org or call 954-565-1090.

Auditions

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

Music

11/03 - Synergies, a Chamber Music Concert with Piano and Classical guitar. 7 p.m. Christ Community Church, 901 E. McNab Road., Pompano Beach. 954-943-3866.

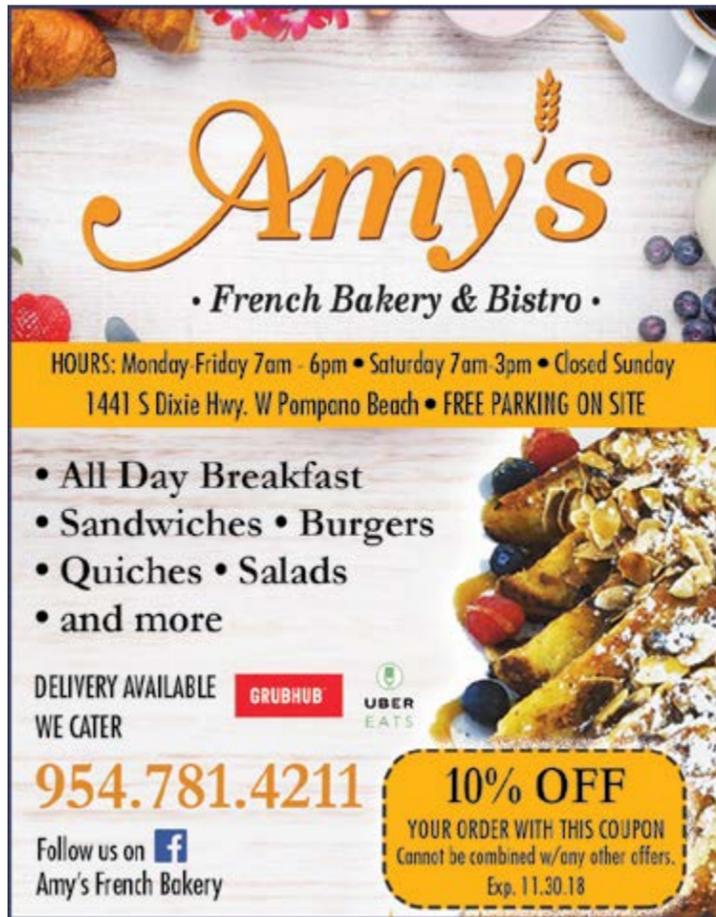
11/04 - Choral Evensong for All Saints' Sunday 5 p.m. The Choir of St. Paul's, Dr. Paul Cienniwa, director, Mr. David Morse, guest organist, Ms. Laurice Campbell Buckton, violist. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 561-278-6003.

11/28 - Vesper series will feature "ChoRuss," a 4-person vocal ensemble from Saint-Petersburg, Russia currently touring in the US, singing classical Russian church music of the 18th and 19th centuries, by Bortinanski, Rachmaninoff, and Tchaikovsky as well as Russian Christmas music. Vespers will be followed by a free Russian supper. Community Church of Lauderdale by the Sea, 4433 Bougainvillea. 954-776-5530.

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Green Market tomorrow

Pompano Beach – The new season of the Green Market Pompano Beach will begin tomorrow, 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 or email greenmarketpompano@gmail.com.

Palm Aire Farmer's Market

Pompano Beach – The Palm Aire Farmer's Market will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 12 to 7 p.m. at the Herb Skolnick Community Center, 800 SW 36 Ave.

Bike ride finish in Pompano Beach brings awareness of rare disease

Pompano Beach – On Sunday, Nov. 11, Pompano Beach Fire Fighters will be on hand to welcome cyclists from Charlotte, N.C. from their 1,200 trek.

The cyclists are part of Ride for Project Alive, a group focused on raising awareness and funding for Hunter Syndrome research. Among the celebrities will be 4-year-old Sebastian Estevez, a victim of Hunter Syndrome [MPS]. The disease causes progressive loss of physical control and, in most cases, mental function.

The organizers of Project Alive seek to complete the funding of a gene therapy clinical trial at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. This grass-roots foundation has already received approval from the FDA for the investigational new drug [IND].

The finish line reception and celebration takes place at Fire Station 11, 109 N. Ocean Blvd. Estevez's parents are participating in the last leg of the ride from Fort Myers to Pompano Beach.

Art & Antique Walk + Craft Show in Oakland Park

Oakland Park – Music, crafts and food will be part of the Art & Antique Walk + Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Art Park, 1110 NE 34 Ct. The event also features mimosas, donuts and coffee and shuttle tours of various Oakland Park businesses. Parking is available at the Roselli Park Plaza parking lot adjacent to the Art Park. RSVP is required for the shuttle. Visit eventbrite.com/e/oakland-park-art-antique-walk-craft-show-tickets-49555117691

MADD Candlelight Vigil

Pompano Beach – Mothers Against Drunk Driving [MADD] will hold a candlelight vigil on Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Herb Skolnick Community Center, 800 SW 36 Ave. The vigil's purpose is to honor and remember the victims and survivors of vehicular crashes caused by drunk driving.

Taste of the Island

Wilton Manors – The 13th 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 or at city hall, 2020 Wilton Drive; the Richard C. Sullivan Public Library, 500 NE 26 St and Sterling Accounting, 2435 N Dixie Hwy. Briefs

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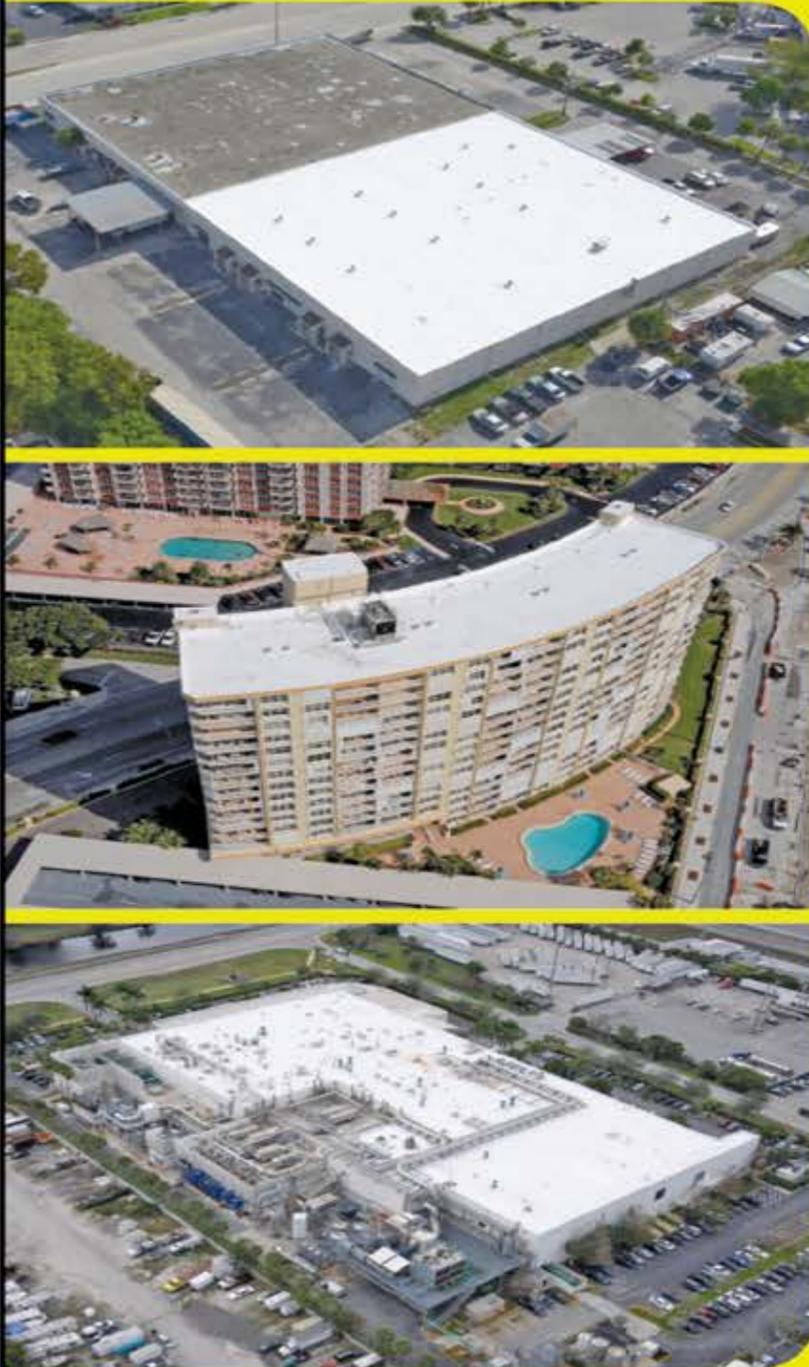
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the land-use change.

“We don’t want to negatively impact the whole thing, but we want to protect neighborhoods,” he said. “If it continues as is, is there a way to establish protections for neighbors? We don’t want to see that area decline.”

Commissioner Scott Newton said he would not vote in favor of the application if Northwest Court were still included within the boundaries.

“We need to find a way to help and enhance the area, but I don’t want to do that on the backs of the residents,” he said. “We need to grow, and we need to change but we have to do that in a smart way.”

Commissioner Julie Carson said she wants to maintain the urban village, small town feel of the city. However, she added, buying homes is a big investment for residents and she sympathizes with their concerns. “A lot of people are scared. This will be the biggest life investment they may ever make.”

Commissioner Tom Green stated officials would study the potential for future development of the area. He

said the city has plenty of time to tweak the plan before implementation.

“There are no bulldozers ready to pounce. We’re talking 75 to a 100 years down the road,” he said. “I don’t support eliminating something the consultants laid out. We shouldn’t eliminate something without knowing the future plans. I’m for protecting neighborhoods but let’s get more detail. To

simply remove something, it destroys everything we wanted to do on Oakland Park Boulevard.”

The ultimate goal, Flippen said, is not for the city to just grow but to grow smartly.

“Zoning is the real issue. We need to articulate in the plan that we want the city to grow,” he said.

Resnick agreed, saying there has to be a way to balance the needs of the city with the

concerns of the residents.

“We need to do more buffering. There has to be a way to do this without threatening the character and integrity of single-family neighborhoods,” he said. “We need to look at how to plan for long-term redevelopment of that area.”

Moore said she would meet with the consultant again and determine ways to change the boundaries, if possible.

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Deputy

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Ranch Club B condo at 5000 N. Ocean Blvd. in response to a report of an 89-year-old man drowning in a pool. When they arrived, bystanders had removed him from the water but he had been submerged for more than two minutes.

Observers said the victim did not swim and had drifted away from his wife. Klarman and Koos performed CPR until relieved by AMR paramedics who began advanced life support procedures. At the hospital, the victim was successfully

resuscitated.

An AMR supervisor said the deputies established a pulse in the patient, greatly contributing to saving his life. Both deputies were commended for their heroic actions and are also nominated for the BSO Life Saving Award.

Additionally, in September, Deputy Klarman used the automated license plate reader system and made two arrests and issued 14 traffic citations.

-Judy Vik

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Dixie Highway input wanted

Deerfield Beach – The Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization [MPO] is coordinating a Walkability Workshop and a Community Walk Audit on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. Participants should meet at the Hillsboro Community Center, 50 Hillsboro Technology Drive. There will be a brief presentation, after which participants will be transported via bus to Dixie Highway. Walkers will help evaluate Dixie Highway from Southeast 10 Street to Hillsboro Boulevard, provide a community perspective and identify ways to improve the corridor. The walk will be about a mile. Comfortable shoes and clothing should be worn. Prepare for sun or rain. After the walking audit, refreshments will be served and a discussion held of the findings. Community feedback is wanted. To RSVP, visit urbanhp.wufoo.com/forms/z1vv2ic20llcf9a.

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Island Water Sports celebrates 40th anniversary at "Midnight Madness"

By Brady Newbill

PELICAN WRITER

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Each neighborhood looks completely different every time you pass through and many of your favorite shops and restaurants now only exist

as a memory. This makes it particularly special when one neighborhood institution manages to stand the test of time.

On Oct. 19, local surfers, skaters and friends, young and old, gathered to celebrate the 40th anniversary of iconic surf shop Island Water Sports at its annual "Midnight Madness" block party.

The Deerfield Beach landmark, founded by Kirk



Island Water Sports owners Karly and Linsey Cottrell with Mia Brown of the Max Brown Foundation. [Staff]



Craft vendor and longtime IWS employee Rachel DeJohn.

Cottrell in 1978, has been a home base for South Florida's tight-knit surfing and skateboarding community. Since Cottrell's passing in 2001, the store has been

owned and operated by his children, Karly, Linsey and Cheyne. Since the early 1980's, the store's "Midnight Madness" event has grown from a simple back-to-school

sale to a local tradition with music, skateboarding demos, and special presentations.

In addition to a storewide sale, this year's landmark celebration included a half pipe for skateboarders with a special "80s ramp jam" featuring resident skaters from the community's early years.

There was also a special gallery of photos and artifacts from throughout the store's history and music all day from regional favorites, including Ray Barbee, Uproot Hootenanny, Timothy Eerie and Artikal Sound System. Proceeds from a raffle at the event, as well as a portion of sales, benefitted the Max Brown Foundation, in honor of the late brother of longtime Island Water Sports employee Mia Brown.

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deep well and \$777,523 for Stantec Consulting Services to design and install the well. The well will be used to dispose of the waste stream created at the city's water treatment plant.

Commissioners Beverly Perkins and Michael Sobel asked staff members why they didn't bring the contract to the city commission earlier.

Randy Brown, utilities director, said if the city goes through the normal bid process the cost will be much higher by the time another window is open in 2020.

He said Youngquist bid \$7.5 million for a similar injection well in Lee County, Layne, which was hired previously by the city to try and fix its previous well, bid \$13.5 million.

Brown added that because the city doesn't have a working deep well, the cost to treat wastewater with additional chemicals has gone up by \$195,000. The previous well was sealed after officials unsuccessfully tried to repair the lining – an effort that cost about \$1 million.

"We started this process in 2017," said Brown about the previous well. City staff tried to extend the life of the well "but too much erosion had occurred."

The cost, he said, of disposing of wastewater will also increase sharply from \$395,000 to \$645,000 if nothing is done now. The lining of the new well is expected to last 50 years. The previous well was supposed to last 20 years. It had a life of 14.

Perkins and Sobel said they understood the need for the well but criticized "the

process" and last minute nature of the request. Sobel called it an "11th hour" proposal.

"How long have we known about this?" asked Perkins.

Brown and City Manager Greg Harrison said they've known since July.

"\$7 million without a bid. I understand the urgency. I just think the city manager or someone should have brought it to our attention earlier. This just happens to be the last meeting [before the election] and we receive it. I don't know why we didn't know this sooner. Why now? \$7 million dollars, no bid," said Perkins.

She accused Harrison of "poor judgment."

Harrison said city staff alerted commissioners to the problem several times but, after exhausting all other options, this was the first time they could bring the new well

proposal to the commission.

"I didn't know this was coming until we had exhausted all other opportunities," said Harrison.

Perkins said she remembers those previous communications but that they were never presented as the kind of emergency it was last week.

Harrison reiterated that it only became an emergency after all the other options were exhausted.

Sobel said a one-line memo highlighting the emergency nature of the issue could have gone a long way.

"This seems to be the classic damned if you do, damned if you don't situation," said Commissioner Barry Moss. "But we have an

emergency . . . If we don't, consider the consequences."

Mayor Lamar Fisher said the city could possibly lose its consumptive water use permit if it doesn't get the new well built. A consumptive water use permit allows the user, Pompano Beach, to draw water. He added that the city can't plan for everything and sometimes emergencies do happen.

"That's the water that's provided to our city. If that is in jeopardy, we are in jeopardy. This is a crisis we're dealing with. It's got to be fixed . . . rather than sit and point fingers," said Fisher.

Perkins persisted. "We're still talking about \$7 million," she said.

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Local writer believes life stories leave an important legacy

By Judy Wilson

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Deerfield Beach – Everyone’s life is a story, says writer Erica Manfred and she wants to be the person who puts that story between the pages of a book. It’s a mission she believes is good for the teller, the family, even for history.

When she collaborated with Leo Fishman to write “*Macro Man*,” a memoir marking his 100th birthday, his accounts of Coney Island in its heyday,

his World War II years as an Army dentist, his first love and his return to civilian life became very real years to his children and grandchildren.

The memoir’s subtitle, “From Bite to Byte” suggests how Fishman accepted this new technical world to such a degree that at age 80 he taught himself computer programming. To this day, he does macro analytics for a son’s medical consulting business. “He’s a brilliant man,” Manfred said.

Manfred, a resident of



Erica Manfred

Century Village, used the skills she honed throughout her long writing career to get Fishman to talk about himself. At first, he did not think he had anything to say. “I was just one of the boys,” he said of his growing up in Brooklyn.

Gradually, he loosened up and was able to interject humor into his stories. “I’ve been interviewing for 30 years. I know how to get people to talk,” Manfred said.

To get accurate information on his ancestors, Manfred employed a genealogist who verified his family tree and came up with some interesting angles to his personal history.

Manfred has been writing for many years and has been published in *The New York Times*, *Woman’s Day*, *SELF*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and is a contributing writer at Seniorplanet.org., the Atlantic.

com, and other websites.

She has co-authored a memoir with Bob Cranmer, *The Demon of Brownsville Road*, and two self-help books, *He’s History, You’re Not: Surviving Divorce after Forty*, and *The Doctor’s Guide to Weight Loss Surgery*.

Demon is an account of paranormal experiences the Cranmer family had which were also used in a TV documentary series.

Manfred’s own just-published memoir, *I’m Old, so Why Aren’t I Wise*, is a collection of highly personal, witty essays written after she moved to South Florida.

The chapter titles give more insight into her experiences: “Predictions of My Early Death from Obesity Have Been Greatly Exaggerated,” “The Grateful Almost Dead,”

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Seaside Players perform tonight

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea – The Seaside Players return to Jarvis Hall, 4505 N. Ocean Drive, this weekend with another presentation of original short comedy plays. Shows are at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Nov. 3. There is a 4 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 4. All the shows are free. Reservations not required but seating is limited. Seven 10-minute plays will be performed at The Sea Shorts Play Festival, including *The Return of Summer Doldrums*, *The Goodbye Club*, *The Killer B’s*, *Collaboration*, *Comeuppance*, *Polly-Andre* and *For Reasons Known*. *The Killer B’s*, a play by M.J. Putnik of Boynton Beach, is about a South Florida retirement home for assassins. For more information, call 954-640-4209.

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

Gridiron Grill-Off returns

Pompano Beach - John Offerdahl's Gridiron Grill-Off Food, Wine and Music Festival will return, Friday, Nov. 9 to Sunday, Nov. 11, to the Pompano Beach Amphitheater, 1806 NE 6 St.

Local chefs and former NFL players will team up to create special dishes. In addition, the Gridiron Grill-Off will feature a BBQ Pit Masters Competition, a tailgate event during the Dolphins vs. Packers game on Nov. 11 and three nights of concerts. The performers are American country singer Vince Gill, alternative rock band Sister Hazel, Canadian rock band Barenaked Ladies and rock band Daughtry.

Chefs in the Pit Masters Competition have a chance to win up to \$10,000 in cash prizes. Attendees will be able to sample Pit Master dishes and vote for their favorite.

The tailgate experience will feature DRAFT [Dynamic Restaurant Aboard Fire Truck]. A 1986 fire truck turned into a kitchen on wheels, DRAFT has a custom keg system with 12 taps, two southern pride smokers, six Samsung 55" LED large format displays and two Sony home theater systems.

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Vets get free tours

Hillsboro Beach - Veterans and up to three family members will be given free tours of the Hillsboro Inlet Lighthouse on Sunday, Nov. 11. Seven shuttle boats will leave from Alsdorf Park, 2850 NE 14 Street Causeway in Pompano Beach, beginning at 9 a.m. and returning every 45 minutes. The last shuttle departs at 1:30 p.m. Military ID or proof of service must be provided. The lighthouse will be open for self-guided tours. Guests are welcome to pack picnic lunches and beach chairs and enjoy the views and the breezes.



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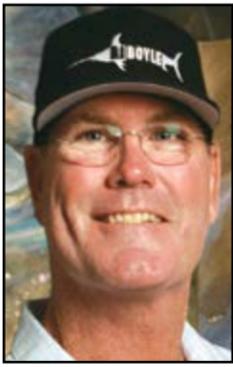
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Cassidy Schuck joins *The Pelican* news team as an intern covering sports

Deerfield Beach – Deerfield Beach High School senior Cassidy Schuck has joined *The Pelican* news team as an intern covering sports and other high school events.

Schuck is the sports editor for the Buck Yearbook and the official school photographer.

A resident of Coconut Creek, she is in the Communication Broadcast Arts Magnet program at her school and hopes to continue her education in Florida studying forensic science, with a minor in communications/journalism/photography.



Cassidy Schuck

“At school, I am currently the sports editor for the yearbook and the school’s head photographer. I am

currently part of the National Technical Honor Society and a few other clubs at my school. I used to play basketball for the school, but have been more focused on getting a job to help my dad out and trying to make connections and stand out from other students when trying to get into college. I have even started my own photography business on the side and take pictures of and for people in and around my community.”

She can be reached at cshuck.photography@gmail.com.

Imperial Point market

Fort Lauderdale – The Farmers Market FL green market is held every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Broward Health Imperial Point, 6401 N. Federal Hwy.

Solution to Sudoku

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Zuccarelli

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“We have customers that order from us six times a week,” says Demeglia. “We are grateful for all the wonderful support we have received from the community over the last nine years.”

The seafood options are equally plentiful and flavorful. A customer favorite is the classic Zuppa de Pesce – a colossal plate of al dente linguini covered with steaming hot jumbo shrimp, mussels, clams, octopus and

calamari in a rich marinara sauce.

Other maritime options include the broiled filet of sole, the shrimp Fra Diavolo or scampi, the snapper Francese and the zuppa de clam.

“Of course, we also make great New York style thin crust pizzas,” insists co-manager Darmetta, a long-time pie specialist who is known for his pizza-making prowess. “Our house special and the meat lovers are the most requested. Plus, we also provide free delivery.”

In addition, Zuccarelli offers creative daily specials and lunch combos, extensive catering service, great outdoor

seating, plenty of free parking and free Wi-Fi.

The remarkably large entrées are priced between \$12 and \$18 while pizzas start at \$9. Wine glasses are \$5 and domestic beers are \$3.

Be sure to try one of the many tantalizing desserts such as mocha fudge cake, cannoli, cheesecake or tiramisu.

Buon appetito!
Malcolm McClintock holds an MBA and has lived in Thailand, Spain, France, Mexico, Canada and the US where he has developed a deep appreciation for world gastronomy.

Writer

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“Meetup.com and Me,” “No, They are Not My Real Teeth.”

Manfred is now working on a memoir of a friend who is himself a fine writer but needs her help editing and then bringing the book to market. That’s all part of her latest venture, TellYourTrueLifeStory.com.

She also acts as a writing coach, helps the author find an agent and/or navigate the process of self-publishing. For Fishman’s memoir, she used Deerfield Beach publishers, TriMark Press.

Leo’s three sons paid for his

life to be put between hard covers. It was distributed at his 100th birthday party held at the 15th St. Fisheries in Fort Lauderdale in February.

It was not inexpensive. But as Manfred believes, “What better gift can you give your family? These older generations are reluctant to talk about themselves. They don’t think they’ve done anything special. But they survived in some amazing times . . . and those stories should be told.”

Leo Fishman, wrote his memoirs and distributed the book at his 100th birthday party held earlier this year.

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Artist's vivid seascape wins Festival of the Arts contest

By Judy Wilson

PELICAN STAFF

Deerfield Beach – A young artist inspired by Florida's vivid landscape and coastal waters is this year's winner of the Festival of the Arts [FOA] poster contest.

Her painting was used as the event's poster.

A resident of Lantana, Melissa Mastrangelo, 34, said as a kid she always loved drawing, but it was not until she moved south eight years ago that she took painting seriously. A diver and paddleboarder, Mastrangelo found her muse in the ocean.

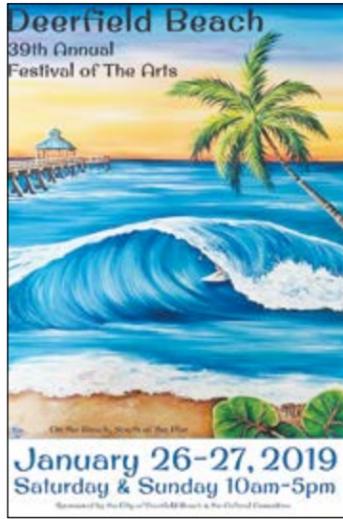
Now she paints on many things: canvas, walls, guitars,



Mastrangelo's work has been displayed at the Sunrise Civic Center Gallery and can now be viewed at Nodoso Gallery in downtown Lark Worth, 609 Lake Ave. To the right is her winning poster. [Courtesy]

skateboards, surfboards, martini glasses. She is also developing a line of shirts. Bold colors are her signature.

She also teaches at unusual sites, including 15 local



breweries where aspiring artists learn the craft. She calls her classes "Paint and Pint." Her work also decorates area bars and restaurants.

This is Mastrangelo's first

submission in the FOA poster contest. She was encouraged to enter by her friend and last year's winner, muralist Tiffany Baesi.

She will be at FOA to sign copies of her poster, which will be held Saturday, Jan. 26 and Sunday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Main Beach Parking Lot, 149 SE 21 Ave. The posters can be purchased framed or unframed. More of her work can be seen at dreamincolorartfl.com.

Mastrangelo received her degree in fine art from Coastal Carolina University.

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Gibbons

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And why not? Bogle recorded four sacks and intercepted a pass to lead Gibbon's 38-6 walloping of host Stranahan in a District 16-5A matchup last Friday. Already having secured home field advantage in the first round of the upcoming Class 5A postseason next week, the Chiefs [7-2 and 5-0 in district play] methodically went to work on

the outmatched Dragons [1-8, 0-5], building a 35-0 halftime lead.

Nik Scalzo threw three touchdown passes during the first half to Dimon Stewart, Troy Stellato, and Jake Harrinton, covering 16, 10, and 17 yards, respectively. He finished 13-of-18 for 248 yards and one interception.

Stellato led all receivers with four catches for 41 yards and Vincent Davis was the game's leading rusher with 85 yards on seven carries and a touchdown to cap the scoring

in the first half.

After starting kicker Daton Montiel converted all five of his extra point kicks in the first half, reserve Thomas Carney scored on a 22-yard field goal in the second half to give the Chiefs their 38-0 third quarter lead before giving up a Stranahan consolation touchdown.

Chad Tiernan was the other standout for the Chiefs, blocking a punt that lead to a score.

The Chiefs' defense had five takeaways off five interceptions by Derek Atwaters, Bogle, Ty Jones and Michal Antoine.

Bogle led the defense with six total tackles. Atwaters and freshman Deshawn Willoughby each contributed four tackles.

The Chiefs will close out their season at undefeated McArthur [9-0] in a non-district matchup.

Other scores: St. Thomas

58, Blanche Ely 0; Fort Lauderdale 36, Coral Glades 7; Archbishop McCarthy 28, Northeast 6; Fort Pierce Westwood 35, Pompano Beach 0; Deerfield Beach 35, Piper 0.

Bucks

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Kicker Ygor Fiuza had another perfect game going five for five on extra point attempts. Last week he went 7 for 7 against Monarch High School.

"Because of our name, teams want to knock us off. We make sure we stay focused and stay disciplined and execute every play," Knighton said. "Everything that we messed up on in the game, we need to fix that on this by-week, so we can come into the playoffs strong."

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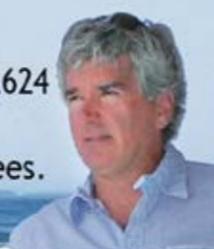


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