Pompano danced among three counties before it stood alone

By Judy Wilson

The Old Farmers Bank in Pompano suffered through the big Ashley Gang hold-up but managed to persevere and become a thriving business. From the beginning, in 1924, developer William C. Collier used his Florida East Coast Railway to extend his rail line. In 1896 Henry Flagler decided to bring the railroad, settled around what is today known as Lake Santa Barbara, and eventually moved farther inland where he opened up land that heretofore had been a virtual wilderness. Pompano Beach has grown beyond its 100-year anniversary of its incorporation and is the second largest city in Broward County. Other than Key West, which was already an important port and city by the 1820s, the towns of southeast Florida came into being because of the railroad. In 1896 Henry Flagler decided to extend his Florida East Coast Railway south from West Palm Beach to Miami, opening up land that heretofore had been a virtual wilderness.

All along the railroad line small settlements were established; most of them were farming communities. In the Pompano Beach area, the few hardy individuals who had arrived before the railroad, settled around what is today known as Lake Santa Barbara, eventually moved farther inland where the town was growing. Local legend has it that the name for the settlement, “Pompano,” came about from a notation made on a survey map by Frank Sheen – apparently he had dined on the tasty fish and wanted to remember its name. Whether or not the story is factually true, there is no alternate account of the town’s name. Pompano’s valuable real estate. The defining characteristic of the town is the common ground necessary for the continued success of the town, a building contractor and real estate investor from Gary, Ind., bought the property from Henry S. Moody and William F. Morang purchased the property several years later with the intention of starting a new community. From the beginning, in 1924, developer William F. Morang purchased the property of LBTS from Henry S. Moody and John C. Gregory. Melvin I. Anglin, a building contractor and real estate investor from Gary, Ind., bought the land several years later with the intention of starting a new community. Anglin later became the town’s first mayor.

Records show that Melvin and Sarah Anglin bought their first piece of land in LBTS Nov. 21, 1924. The third standoff between the two parties led to the formation of the Independent Republican Party, which would later become the Independent Party. The Independent Party was formed to help elect Republicans to Congress and the Senate, and they were successful in electing a number of Independent Republicans to Congress and the Senate.

Disasters prevailed in the early days of Deerfield Beach

By Judy Wilson

“The thing that distinguishes Deerfield Beach from, say Pompano Beach, is that few vestiges of old Deerfield remain. You would never know this was once a little farming town,” said Carolyn Morris, executive director of the historical society. Morris’s observation is correct. Exempt the Butler House and a couple of Kester Cottages, and few old structures remain; those that do have been refurbished beyond recognition. Once almost entirely a farming community, Deerfield Beach has become a bustling suburban city of 72,000 people offering full services and a variety of opportunities.

Wilton Manors: a city that is far from its roots

By Benjamin Little

On May 13, 1947, Florida officially recognized the Village of Wilton Manors. In fact, the history of Wilton Manors goes back to the early 1890s with the arrival of William C. Collier. When he got here, there were Seminole Indians already in residence. A settlement, centered at about Northeast 24 Street and Dixie Highway, developed in the early 1900s. There was a store, a train station and a number of houses. The area was called “Colohatchee,” Seminole for “Collier’s by the River.”

With the 1920s, and Florida real estate fever, the few vestiges of old Deerfield Beach are hidden away. You would never know this was once a little farming town.

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The quiet little city of Oakland Park, one of the original municipalities in Broward County, was settled by William C. Collier, on a site on the north fork of the Middle River, in 1892. Called "Colohatchee" by the Seminole Indians, the area went from NE 16th Street to Commercial Boulevard, and from the FEC railroad to Powerline Road. The town was originally chartered as Floranada in December, 1925. Its boundaries went from the beach, west to U.S. 441, and from the north fork of Middle River, north to Cypress Creek.

A group of investors, known as the American-British Improvement Company, planned the Biarritz of America, and advertised internationally to those of "Social Prominence." Full page ads in the New York Times in 1925, described a small smart development, selling lots starting at $4,000 for those whose greatest wealth is their charm and culture. The club would offer 3,600 magic acres of sun-kissed shoreland within 48 hours of 85 percent of the people in America. Purchasers of the Floranada Club, were granted lifetime memberships at its golf clubs, the yacht club and the casino. Founding members included the Countess of Lauderdale, Mrs. Horace B. Dodge, Dodge Motor Cars; Mr. John S. Pillsbury, Pillsbury Flour, and the former King of Greece. Opening Day was to be Feb. 1, 1926.

Their dreams were burst by the devastating 1926 hurricane. By late spring of 1929, the town was bankrupt. Floranada was quietly abolished by referendum, and the city was re-incorporated as Oakland Park. The boundaries were redrawn from the west side of U.S. 1 to Northeast 3 Avenue and the North Fork of Middle River to Prospect Road. To the credit of those involved, despite the demise of Floranada, all outstanding bills were paid. No debt was left unpaid.

In 1947, the Florida Enabling Act cleared the way for Oakland Park to expand from 361 acres to 1,035 acres, returning the easternmost border to the ocean. The Act required approval of the voters in the proposed annexed area. The voters approved the annexation by an overwhelming majority. However, Arthur T. Galt owned more than 85 percent of the proposed annexed land and filed suit, claiming that the vote was a sham. Apparently the annexed areas had been quieted.

### Tiny Hillsboro Beach

By Carmen McGarry

There are no signs, lights, shops or side streets in Hillsboro Beach, only 3.2 miles of beach, homes and what I call our "second street," the Intracoastal Waterway. Hillsboro Beach is very private, quiet and almost 'hokey' as residents try to maintain their rare lifestyle. Condos are limited in height and development is frowned upon.

But the town is abundant in history. Chartered in 1939, Hillsboro Beach has its own police force and water plant but out-sources fire rescue services to Deerfield Beach. The Hillsboro Lighthouse marks its southern boundary of the town; Deerfield Beach is the northern border. The lighthouse, built in 1907, has its own history and is now the most powerful beacon in the world. Its original buildings have been preserved, and

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Mr. Squeaky Car Wash, located at 499 West Atlantic Boulevard, next to Taco Bell and the RaceTrac Gas Station, has been satisfying customers with clean, shiny and dry cars for four years.

Owner Richard Sasso, who left the day to day practice of law as a licensed Florida attorney, is often onsite to ensure each and every customer receives the attention to detail Mr. Squeaky has become famous for.

“Every customer is looking for the best value in every dollar they spend these days,” says Sasso. “Our customers are amazed at the value they receive when visiting us for a car wash. With washes starting at just $8, including unlimited use of free vacuums, they are able to get the most bang for their buck.”

Not only is Mr. Squeaky’s car wash service priced right, the quality of the car wash equipment is second to none. “Many older car washes try to clean a vehicle with outdated technology or in a very short tunnel,” says Sasso. “At Mr. Squeaky, we have a 135 foot long tunnel, the longest by far in the region, and it is packed with car wash cleaning equipment, including pre-soak arches, high pressure rinses, soap dispensers, dryers and soft cloths. Our competitors simply cannot achieve our results in their limited tunnels.” Sasso continues, “Our exterior washes only take about three minutes from the time you drive onsite, and our full service washes only take about 8 minutes.

Each customer drives their own vehicle through the car wash tunnel, allowing them the opportunity to watch the exterior cleaning process first hand and avoiding the unnecessary delay associated with having the customer get out of the car before the wash even begins.”

On a typical day at Mr. Squeaky, you can see a wide range of vehicles stopping in for a car wash. From Buicks to Bentleys, every car is treated with white glove service. Sasso says, “Everyone wants to make the most of the limited free time they have. By visiting Mr. Squeaky, our customers are able to take care of a basic need, keeping their vehicle clean, quickly and efficiently and at a great price.” A visit to www.MrSqueaky.com shows pictures of the car wash equipment, a sample menu of services and even includes links to past press coverage on the car wash. “A couple of year’s ago we had NBC late-night comedian Jimmy Fallon on-site for a charity fundraiser,” says Sasso. “We are proud to have been able to assist in raising thousands of dollars for an organization that assists wounded veterans and their families.”

One of the joys for Sasso is seeing the reaction new customers have when they try Mr. Squeaky for the first time. “I’ll often meet a first time customer after the car wash to ask them for feedback,” says Sasso. “New customers simply cannot believe the quality of car wash they receive in such a short amount of time. Our customers truly become raving fans of Mr. Squeaky once they give us a try. In fact, Mr. Squeaky has been voted one of the top 50 car washes in the entire country, and we are the only South Florida car wash to receive this honor.”

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Anglin house, built in 1925, stands about a block south of the second. Once the home of the Anglins’ oldest daughter, Margaret Demko, it is the only structure on the town listed as a historical structure by the state.

In 1926, South Florida was hit with the hurricane of 1926. The hurricane and ensuing bust didn’t interfere with LBTS immediately. On Nov. 30, 1927, 25 residents – representing more than two-thirds of qualified electors in town – met and agreed to establish a municipal government and call it the Town of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. With 35 citizens, it was Florida’s smallest community and boasted “no outstanding debts of any kind.” Melvin Anglin was named mayor by acclamation. His wife Sarah was one of five council members.

Nineteen months later, Melvin Anglin defaulted on his loans, and the town’s future lay in the hands of a few Boston lawyers. Morang left town. Melvin Anglin owned about 90 percent of the town. He paid $27,000 at 6 percent interest, due in five years. His family thought he paid too much. Then came the Depression. In 1933, the town went into bankruptcy, and the charter was revoked. LBTS reverted to unincorporated status and stayed that way for the next 14 years. In 1941, Melvin Anglin, with the help of his two sons, completed construction of the 800-foot fishing pier, built to bring people to town. The charge to get on the pier, for those not “restricted” by race was 10 cents. The beaches were segregated back then. To the south, Galt Ocean Mile beach was used strictly by blacks. To the north, Glenn and Lucy Friedt were a couple of newcomers in 1939.

The town reincorporated Nov. 30, 1947 with the help of Charter Committee Chairman Friedt. The incorporation was subject to a referendum by the town’s property owners. The vote: 98 for, six against. Margaret Linardy was elected the first mayor of the new Lauderdale-By-The-Sea and the first woman mayor in the state. A volunteer fire department was established in 1940 with 22 men and a pumper truck. The three-man police force handled 10 traffic arrests a week and about 20 burglaries a year. In 1960 and ‘62, the town took straw votes on building a bridge on Commercial Boulevard to link with the mainland. The first vote was 50/50. They allowed any exception to the height limit as a threat to the town’s growth and income potential. By the mid-‘80s, the booming local economy of the Col- not years had leveled off. The population seemed to plateau and even drop.

By the late ‘80s, Villa Serena, the Friedt family’s winter home, had grown to encompass all four corners of El Mar and El Prado. The hotel group was called Villas-By-The-Sea Resort. The Friedts came up with a plan for a $20 million resort and complex to encompass all their property and El Prado, the confluence between town hall and the beach. The 8.5 acres of private and public land would hold a hotel, restaurants, shops, five floors of parking and a pedestrian plaza.

A report by Goodkin Re- search predicted the resort would generate $400,000 annually in tax revenues, $78,000 of which would stay in LBTS. But, instead of seeing dollar signs, voters saw shadows – of highrises they predicted would line the oceanfront if the vote passed. They were opposed. The vote was 95 percent opposed. In the second, it was 50/50. On Oct. 16, 1965, the million dollar Commercial Bou- levard bridge opened. Mayor Gil Colnot opposed the bridge and continued a kind of guerrilla warfare. First the town refused to light its half of the bridge. When that failed, Col- not tried unsuccessfully for 10 years to limit bridge openings to the quarter or half hour. In 1973, by referendum vote, the town lowered its height limit from 50 feet to 33 feet. Opposition saw the height limit as a threat to the town’s growth and income potential.

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In 1985, a state law mak- ing it illegal for one person to hold two municipal positions was invoked, and Forrest had to decide which position he wanted. He chose to serve as town manager. He was fired three years later in the after- math of the Friedt controver- sry. The town went through a series of town managers after Forrest was fired. Each stirred up controversy.

Dave Biba, a retired General Motors employee and presi- dent of the Chamber of Com- mence, once said the Town Commission had changed since he moved to town in 1986. “The belief back then was, if it ain’t broke, don’t fix it. Well, it’s broke. The infra- structure is deteriorating, the town suffers from a resident versus-business owner divi- sion, and there’s no master plan.”

In 1997, the town annexed three-story Sea Ranch Club condos and added 1,600 residents. The number of permanent residents residing in town more than doubled in October 2001, when LBTS successfully annexed the Intracoastal Beach Area, a coastal neighborhood just north of town. The number of permanent residents residing in town more than doubled in October 2001, when LBTS success- fully annexed the Intracoastal Beach Area, a coastal neighbor- hood just north of town. Recent battles have re- solved around bringing back the VFD, which was accom- plished, preserving height limits and restoring unity to the town. LBTS website and Seventy-Three Years by the Sea by Candice Richard.

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the early ’50s, no one involved in its development saw Lighthouse Point as a mere extension of either Pompano Beach or Deerfield Beach. The developers first attracted to the area - Larry Tunison, Carl Williamson, Robert Bateman and later Robert Sullivan - clearly saw the benefit of creating a waterfront community by dredging and filling the swampy land. Early on, the first elected officials were responsible for upscaling the city by creating codes that required minimum house sizes, prohibited truck parking and off-color language in city parks, mandated redundant signage, limited garage sales – visionary ideas in South Florida in the 1950s.

The first volunteers were intent on running a city without real estate taxes and so they kept paid-for services to a minimum. The first mayor Russell Clarke worked for a small salary and a house. Dixon Ahl, a retiree from North Carolina agreed to be town treasurer and held the job for 15 years without taking a paycheck.

Dan Witt, a college athlete, created youth athletic programs and parks. He founded the pram program which exists to this day. The first town marshal was yacht broker William Harrington. He hired two auxiliary officers and paid them $1 for every four-hour shift worked. There was no budget for guns so it was a few years before the police department was outfitted with firearms.

Fires too were contained by volunteers with help from Pompano Highlands Volunteer Fire Department. The first fire truck was purchased in 1957 - a 20-year-old LaFrance pumper.

Later, Darlene Gauthier found a crew of willing readers to man a library, and Peg DeGroot’s interest in appearances sparked the beautification efforts. The town officially became a city in 1956 due to the efforts of Tunison and his attorney, state legislator Jack Musselman. While there was no serious opposition in Tallahassee to granting the city a charter, there was one administrative problem. Of the more than 100 petitioners for the charter, 77 were Republicans. In those days state government was run by Democrats who had no interest in adding numbers across the aisle. The matter was resolved when the Republicans re-registered as Independents.

Pompano Beach made several attempts to incorporate Lighthouse Point but was turned away. A study in 1969 made by the Broward County Government Efficiency Committee recommended reducing the number of cities in Broward to eight, splitting LHP and giving half to Deerfield Beach, half to Pompano. The study so enraged all Broward’s 31 municipalities, it eventually went into a round file. Growth made it necessary to provide more sophisticated government. The strong mayor form designated in the charter remained unchanged, but town administrator Gerry Remsaart was hired along with other professionals, and in 1976 the first ad valorem tax was approved. Guiding the city through these growing-up years was Mayor Frank McDonough elected in 1968 and who held the job until 1993 except for a five-year hiatus. By the end of the ’80s, there was little property left to be developed in the city. Now redevelopment is underway and city officials strive to meet the challenges of an aging infrastructure. The city operates on a $12 million budget that, thanks to still-conservative financing, manages to keep tax rates low. And the spirit of volunteerism remains a vital force in this community which strives to be the best sort of hometown.

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Over the years, Kraeer has been very active in the community, sponsoring many fund raising events from golf tournaments to fashion shows. Most recently, was one of the Addiction models in a Hospice fundraiser fashion show. She admits, “Modeling for a good cause is a fun volunteer effort.”

Marge who served as Kraeer’s Pre Needs Manager for 13 years is now involved in community outreach. Her job to promote Kraeer’s services often has her doing seminars for all of the churches, chambers of commerce and service organizations in the area. Kraeer supplies calendars to 26 local churches of all denominations.

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Bob Milanovich, marketing director and resident relations at John Knox Village, is a strong advocate of preplanning. “I did it with my parents,” he says. “I encourage any resident in our Village who has not prepared for this eventuality to be prepared, like a good Scout. Why would you leave the people you love with this kind of responsibility? If you’ve taken care of things, your family will experience the relief and the dignity of your decision, and they will do the same for their children.”

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In 1922, land at the town’s southern end was purchased
by Herbert Malcolm who later became mayor. Malcolm built
a private school for wealthy students who wintered here.
Later, it became the exclusive Hillsboro Clubs and over
the years, has hosted many famous visitors.

The Barefoot Mailman put his footprints in the sands of
Hillsboro Beach. His memory is preserved in a monument at
Town Hall, the original statue a landmark of a popular res-
taurant of the same name that thrived here in the ‘60s.

Ernest Wooler, from Man-
chester, England, and a
founder of the Rolls Royce
Corporation, was the first
town mayor. At the time, there
were but 17 voters, A1A was
unpaved and a narrow, hand-
operated bridge connected
the town to Pompano Beach.
The Town Hall was a small
cottage on A1A with phone
privileges courtesy of the
infamous Cap’s Place which
was located on the west side
of the Intracoastal Waterway.
The present location of Town
Hall was dedicated in 1955.
Many notable names are
among those that first came
to this seaside paradise: Russell French, a Detroit
financier; Edward Stettinius
who was Secretary of State
under Franklin Roosevelt, A.
Henderson, founder of the
Avon Company and locally, the
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Charles Stradella, an auto
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of the General Motors Board
of Directors and Clyde Shaf-
er, a president of Breyers Ice
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Today, the town’s 2,500
residents are governed by
five commissioners, elected
at large, and who select the
mayor.

Although the town is in an
idyllic location, it is not with-
out its problems. Hurricanes
and beach erosion are constant
issues and just maintaining
the status quo, which seems to
be the desire of the residents,
is not an easy task.
Oakland Park

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only two registered voters among its residents.

In 1949, the circuit court denied Galt’s claims and upheld Oakland Park’s annexation to include the beachfront property. Later that year the Florida Supreme Court ruled the Act null which returned Oakland Park to its pre-1947 landlocked status.

Dixie Highway, the railroad, agriculture and the development of South Florida were closely linked. Oakland Park was no exception. As Henry Flagler pushed his railroad south, he envisioned resorts in Miami, and farms in Broward. Experienced farmers were recruited to Oakland Park and the farms benefited from their expertise. By February 1937, Oakland Park’s bean production was notable enough to rate mention in Florida Public Works Magazine.

The next few decades saw a flurry of proposed annexations, suits, reversals and challenges as Oakland Park, Arthur Galt and Fort Lauderdale jockeyed for land and residents. By 1953, Oakland Park had secured Federal Highway as its eastern border and pushed south to 20 feet beyond the south bank of the North Fork of the Middle River. City leaders reached an agreement with Fort Lauderdale to give up the beach in exchange for highly desired territory in the north. The new legal designation of this determined city was “Greater Oakland Park.”

Most recently, Oakland Park expanded its boundaries with annexations to the north and west, stretching west almost to 441 and north to Cypress Creek.

Though recent progress has been slowed by a sluggish economy, and the rapid growth experienced in previous decades has decelerated, there is a new energy in Oakland Park, to redevelop the area that was the original town, the heart of the city to create a place where residents can live work and play. The promise of something exciting beckons just around the corner.

Today Oakland Park covers eight square miles, 10 percent of which is water, tremendous expansion for a little town that initially covered little more than one half of one square mile. Oakland Park may not have beachfront, but it is the hometown of choice for more than 43,000 residents.

In addition to being a city commissioner, Anne E. Sallee is the author of Images of Oakland Park in the Arcadia Publishers Images of America series, and a member of the Oakland Park Historical Society, which was founded in 1974 to preserve and protect the history of Oakland Park, FL, for present and future generations. To learn more about Oakland Park, visit the Oakland Park Historical Society, at their website www.oaklandparkhistory.org or on Facebook.

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Say Dave Giannone’s name around Pompano Beach, and most boaters will not only know the man but will probably have a story about how Dave kept their boats floating.

That’s what Dave does. He’s a boat fixer.

Dave started officially fixing boats professionally more than 30 years ago with a truck and a tool box.

Back then, what began as dockside repair service grew into a full sales and service organization with 35 full-time employees.

The company’s name, Giannone Marine, took off from the first day, and Dave took on marine sales becoming one of the largest Regal dealers in South Florida, selling 17 to 44-foot luxury cruisers.

In 2002, Giannone sold the business to Aqua Toy Store. But eight years of being away from the business made him think again about his talent with boats.

Today Giannone is back. This time at Aqua Toy Store doing about everything he did at Giannone Marine. And the word is already out.

“Many of my former clients are back, and as for me? It’s great to be here,” says Giannone. “I need to be here, It’s in my blood. I really enjoy it.”

And to Giannone, it was like riding a bike—so easy to start it over. Located at the Aqua Toy Store, 800 S. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach, Giannone offers full service boatyard repairs with a fuel dock opening soon. The slogan? “From bottoms to repower, we do it all.”

That include fiberglass repairs, and Giannone says he is doing numerous “marine engine pre-purchase inspections.”

Giannone’s back in the exact location of his former business and has already picked up plenty of yacht brokerage action.

“I am buying and selling 50 to 70-foot vessels.

Dave Giannone’s story is one of the boating history of Pompano Beach, a city of oceanfront and inland canals where thousands of boats find berth.

And Dave Giannone is ready to keep them in great running condition.

Dave Giannone returns to the business of marine services at the same place he opened Giannone’s Marine for than 20 years ago
Wilton Manors

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Wilton Manors is geo-

craphically concise, bordered

by the North and South Forks

of the Middle River, with a

population small enough to

make loud noises. This started

when residents organized

“The Big Meeting” in 1946 to

decide whether to incorporate

and avoid being annexed.

Early municipal buildings

were built by volunteer labor

and with money raised from

neighborhood barbeques.

“Civic involvement” is a two-

edged sword. Residents are

not, and never have been, shy

expressing their displeasure

with the city commission.

With the election of 1982,

all hell broke loose with the

“Old Guard” versus the “New

Guard.” The March 1984

election created more chaos.

The bad blood between the

two factions even spilled over

into a battle over who would

be granted the beer conces-

sion at the city’s 1984 Fourth

of July celebration.

The ‘90s saw numerous

efforts to improve Wilton

Drive, including the creation

of an Arts and Entertainment

District. The census had Wil-

ton Manors losing more than

1,000 residents and its eco-

nomic health was in question.

Do we allow more, denser de-

velopment, or not? Numerous

factions became “engaged,”

in the best traditions of Wilton

Manors.

Perhaps the key event

which signaled the economic

turnaround was the arrival

of Georgie’s Alibi in 1997, a

sports bar which caters to gay

 clientele. Georgie’s helped

rejuvenate Wilton Drive and

began to turn Wilton Manors

into an increasingly desirable

address. Many long-time resi-

dents welcomed the increased

business activity and the new

neighbors who were putting

a lot of time, effort and money

into their homes. The outside

world may be intrigued with

the curiosity of gay mayors

and gay majorities on the city

commission. Residents, gay

and straight, continue to be

much more interested in a

well-run city. Wilton Manors’

rich and interesting history

has been made more so by an

enduring cadre of caring and

interested residents.
This year marks the 85th year Deerfield Beach has been incorporated, but as early as 1898 there were settlers on the banks of the Hillsboro River and Henry Flagler had brought the Florida East Coast Railroad to Miami, the single-most important boon to development everywhere in South Florida.

The second important project contributing to the town’s growth was dredging the Hillsboro Canal in 1911 giving Deerfield a waterway connection to Lake Okeechobee.

The construction of the Air Force base in Boca Raton gave residents the opportunity to provide necessary services. In 1917, the beach became accessible with the construction of a wooden, hand-cranked bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway. In 1947, the town was again damaged by a hurricane and two blocks of beachfront land was lost. It wasn’t until 1960, that city fathers found a way to control the erosion problem. Groins – rubble mounds surrounded by a groin and post system that captured the sand – were placed along the shore. While the method is controversial and would not be allowed today, it is credited with saving Deerfield’s beach, which is one of the best in South Florida.

Hurricanes continue to cost the town dearly. In 1962, the fishing pier was destroyed. A 720-foot-long pier was rebuilt for a cost of $128,000. It became the centerpiece of the beach and a draw for tourists. In 1976, President Gerald Ford became its most famous visitor.

Beginning in the ’80s, Deerfield continued to experience significant business development and population growth. The opening of the Sawgrass Expressway contributed to both factors. As more people were attracted to the city, housing developments were built west of Military Trail. Business corridors developed along SW 10 Street, Powerline Road, Hillsboro Boulevard, Military Trail and US 1. Within the last two decades, the beach has undergone major redevelopment. Condominiums, restaurants, retailers and two major hotels now occupy land once tilled for pineapples. Deerfield’s “island” community draws residents and visitors to a beautiful beach with many entertainment and dining choices. It is a far cry from those farming years and as time went on, from the sleepy beach front it was until the boom time of the ’90s.

Pounding surf. Waves crashed over the seawall in Deerfield Beach after a hurricane came ashore. Deerfield has experienced difficulties with erosion and some streets have been lost permanently to the Atlantic Ocean. [Photos courtesy of the Deerfield Beach Historical Society]
Pompano

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northern Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, although a number of blacks arrived from the Bahamas.

Pioneer settler George Butler was appointed postmaster for the new settlement (supposedly he ran the post office from his home, out of a cigar box), and when, in 1889, the children in the area warranted a schoolhouse, his wife Mary was hired as the first teacher. At first the school was located near the Butler’s homestead near Lettuce Lake (now Lake Santa Barbara), but by 1907 the school was relocated to a new building closer to the expanding community near the railroad tracks. In 1900 the first general store was opened by M. Z. Cavendish at NE First Street and Flagler Avenue. Soon a small commercial district paralleled the railroad tracks and a forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce, the Pompano Board of Trade was established. Those who populated the area were attracted by its rich soil and mild temperatures. One of the early cash crops was pineapples. Competition from Caribbean and Hawaiian pineapple growers led most farmers to switch to growing tomatoes, which turned out to be more profitable. Later, farmers discovered that winter vegetables were even more rewarding. One of the reasons that the settlement was interested in becoming an incorporated town is that it could then pass ordinances and laws regulating sanitation and public safety and practices such as gambling, public intoxication and panhandling. Following Pompano’s incorporation, John R. Mizell was elected to be its first mayor.

In 1908, when Pompano was incorporated, it was within Dade County. The following year Palm Beach County was created with its southern boundary being approximately at the Cypress Creek Canal. In 1915, Broward County was established with a northern boundary at the Hillsboro Canal. Within eight years, Pompano had been in three counties.

Following World War I, Florida’s economy and population grew rapidly. This was the era of the Florida Land Boom and although Pompano was not affected to the extent that Fort Lauderdale or Miami was, it was not left out. New developments were platted on the beach and west of town, many of which were never built. One boom-time development that seemed to hold great promise was a race track just southwest of town. It cost more than a million dollars. The grandstand could hold over 6,000 people (more than the population of Pompano) and there were stables for more than a thousand horses. After only a few days of racing, Florida deemed it illegal gambling and closed it down. It was not until the 1950s that horse racing was revived at the track.

As the boom turned into the Great Depression, Pompano received a boost from a local resident who had arrived in 1923, William L. Kester had originally come to this area for the fishing, but he stayed and became a major force in the economic and social development of Pompano.

Perhaps Kester’s most lasting fame came from the rental houses he had constructed during the 1930s on the beach. These wood-frame structures, which Kester would later describe as “pepper crates,” provided employment for the local workers who built them, and a means to attract tourists to the area.

Kester also helped form the town’s first Chamber of Commerce, opening the Farmers Bank of Pompano, as well as his charitable gifts, including land for a public library and for a park that would be named in his honor. Much of today’s public beach was sold to Pompano by Kester at a discounted price.

Throughout the Depression agriculture remained the economic mainstay of the community. Downtown Pompano came alive as farmers, brokers, railway agents and local residents congregated to make sure the crops got to market. In 1939, a new farmers market was opened just west of town along the Seaboard Airline Railroad tracks. When it opened, the Pompano State Farmers Market boasted a loading platform over 1,000 feet long – supposedly the longest in the world.

During World War II, land northeast of town was acquired by the Federal government for an airfield that would support the big Naval Air Station in Fort Lauderdale. On the beach, blackouts were ordered and Coast Guardsmen patrolled the shoreline. Many residents were enlisted as volunteers.

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In post-war economic growth led to the organization of the Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce in 1948. At first the Chamber was located in a borrowed wood-frame building located at Atlantic Boulevard and NE 20th Avenue, but by mid-1949 the organization had dedicated its current headquarters at 2200 East Atlantic Boulevard.

As South Florida filled up with people, agricultural lands were turned into housing developments and golf courses. Although farming remained an important component of Pompano Beach’s economy well into the 1960s, tourism, light industry and boating were becoming equally significant.

Motels replaced the small cottages and vacant lands on the beach, and west of town new firms such as the Chris Craft Boat Corporation diversified employment opportunities. In 1971, the Pompano Fashion Square opened as a state-of-the-art retail indoor shopping mall.

The spectacular growth of the 1950s and 1960s came back to haunt Pompano Beach in the waning years of the twentieth century. It was becoming obvious to civic and business leaders that Pompano Beach needed a major revitalization effort.

Community Redevelopment Agencies were established for the East Atlantic/Beach corridor, as well as for the old downtown and Hammondville/Martin Luther King corridor. These are still works in progress, but with other public and private developments, they hold the promise of a new Pompano Beach.

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Casa Maya Grill, a friendly spot for authentic Mexican cuisine

By Malcolm McClintock  
PELICAN FOOD WRITER

With Cinco de Mayo fast approaching, it is a timely reminder that there is nothing more pleasing to the palate than the rich and flavorful dishes of authentic Mexican cuisine.

The hearty black bean soup, Ceviche cooked in lime juice, and outstanding Mahi-Mahi are some of the dishes that have inspired me, adds Emilio Dominguez, who is a stickler for quality.

Having worked in the restaurant business in South Florida for the past 20 years, the friendly proprietor of this newly established establishment has created a beautiful oasis of culinary delights in the heart of Deerfield Beach. The people of Deerfield have been welcoming and receptive. They have a great appreciation for this wonderful community, says Dominguez as he brings a plate full of Coditos to the table.

These hand rolled crispy tortillas are stuffed with chicken or steak and smothered with an eye-opening chipotle sauce. Vegetarians will appreciate the Poblano pepper stuffed version as well. Another great choice is the Panacho—a special handmade corn tortilla with black bean spread, topped with shredded Pibil chicken, red pickled onions and avocado. Of course, the traditional cheese-laden soft flour tortillas stuffed with chicken, beef, shrimp or Achiote-marinated pork are also highly recommended.

“I learned that to cook well means to cook with passion and a lot of love. I believe that really comes across in our food,” says Dominguez, the strength of Casa Maya’s menu lies in its incorporation of a multitude of indigenous herbs and spices. Be it in the Achiote-marinated pork loin filet with sour orange and complex blend of 78 spices and condiments that is regarded as one of the most savory sauces in the world. Any dish Poc Chuc style will entail your orange marinated pork loin filet with pickled onions, black beans, onions and cilantro.

A plate of burritos with Pipian sauce will feature a pumpkin and cilantro mélange. The enchiladas in salsa verde will show off a rich house green cherry tomato sauce.

Other traditional crowd pleasers are the sizzling fajita platters. Steak, chicken, grilled fish or shrimp dance merrily with smoky onions, peppers and tomatoes on a piping hot skillet. For a taste of the ocean, a great option is the Pescado Veracruz—a fresh fish filet with a light tomato sauce flavored with capers, black olives, chopped shrimp and cilantro.

This tastefully decorated restaurant also has a nice offering of children’s meals. These smaller dishes were specially selected by Sarah, the owner’s nine-year-old daughter who, along with her mom, Coral, have helped make Casa Maya Grill a great place for families.

The outdoor tables or lovely bar area are good spots to enjoy a refreshing beer or glass of wine while sampling a few spicy Mexican delights.

Nothing exemplifies this more aptly than Casa Maya’s signature sauce called Mole Poblano Rojo. Often recognized for its chocolate component, this mole is a unique and complex blend of 78 spices and condiments that is regarded as one of the most savory sauces in the world. A few spicy Mexican delights.

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Pompano Beach T&M Environmental Services has grown with the philosophy that ‘You can’t get rich unless you enrich others’

By Rick Macher

Historic downtown Pompano Beach is all about the Green. Thanks to one man, the corner of Dixie Highway and Atlantic Boulevard is getting greener every day.

Now celebrating 50 years in business, Tom McMahon, owner of T&M Environmental Services is on a mission to make the world a safer, cleaner and greener place.

Tom started his business at the age of seventeen. Over the years he expanded his operations to include: Industrial and commercial cleaning services, Chemical and Janitorial Supplies, Cleaning equipment sales, repair and rental and also Generators, Scooters, Motorcycles, ATV’s and accessories.

Headquartered in Pompano and serving the entire state of Florida, T & M Environmental Services is taking Green cleaning to another level.

Tom’s unique vision has helped the success of his companies over the decades but if you ask him he will tell you that his success is entirely because of the people who work with him. “I consider myself lucky and fortunate to be surrounded by the wonderful people who have really made the difference in this business.

The fact is that you cannot get rich unless you enrich others.”

My family has had a big impact on our success as well; of course I feel that all of our associates are like family too.

My son Tom Jr. runs the Power and Play Warehouse. It’s really his business. Tom Jr. has helped with all of our businesses over the years. My daughters, Kim and Kelly, have also helped and worked for the family of companies. John Scheets is the manager of Kelly’s Chemical and Janitorial Supply and has been for over 30 years. Robson DeJesus has been our Vice President of Operations for T & M Services since 1996.

Robson has one of the most difficult jobs and I have the utmost respect for his contribution. Michel Martinez is our controller.

And even after nine years, when it comes to hard workers, she makes most people look like they are standing still.

Jane Chapman, for more years than either of us cares to count, has been a trusted advisor.

Helping us navigate through difficult times. I’ll say the same about Frank Bardugone and his devoted efforts as a real team player, an All-Star.

At Affordable Cleaning Equipment sales and service, John and Cesar both play a vital role in ensuring that our clients always have the equipment they need ready and in good working order. For a little over two years Rick Macher our Director of Development has really helped move us into a position as the leading Green Cleaning company in Florida.

His many certifications, education and success in the business world really add value and bring a sense of urgency to share the message of Going Green.

When you call, you will reach Chris King our friendly receptionist.

Ultimately we wouldn’t be where we are without our clients. They are the best in Florida and everyone knows it, especially us. After all…”We are known by the companies we keep.”
Carlos and Theresa Orduna have been working on cars their entire lives. “I was a mechanic, and my husband was a body man,” said Theresa. The couple run Platinum Paint and Body, opened in 2004, repairing dings, dents, scratches, engine trouble and everything in between.

“I started working for my dad when I was a teenager, I’d say about 15. I learned everything I know from him. He taught me how to work on a car and the business side of things. I had to learn every part,” said Theresa. “I was working on my own cars when I was 16 or 17.”

She says her years working for her father were like prepping for a test and learning something new about cars everyday. She got her first automotive-related job, as a Goodyear tire and service advisor, at 21-years-old. “At age 21 I could fix cars without any help.”

Now, he works for her a couple days a week. “Still to this day he’s teaching. I listen when he says something.”

Carlos started working with his dad at about the same time, 16-years-old, painting cars. Later, he started working on restoring antique cars. Platinum’s technicians can also refinish custom motorcycles.

For drivers unlucky enough to have their frame crumpled in an accident, Platinum’s ASE-Certified technicians can provide frame straightening using the “state-of-the-art equipment needed for the precise, technical art of frame straightening.”

Platinum, a AAA approved body repair facility, also offers custom painting and color matching. “We make cars look better than they did before the accident,” said Theresa.

But bad luck and carelessness are not the only things Platinum’s staff sets right. They also undo the ravages of Father Time.

Using the reproduction and original parts, “our experts also restore vehicles damaged by time. From classic cars to street rods, we return rusted, damaged and non-working vehicles to their original glory,” said Theresa.

Both Theresa and Carlos focused solely on the body side of the business after Hurricane Wilma hit in 2005 because there was so much body work to be done with cars damaged by the storm. But now they’re back to being a full service shop.

Theresa says she enjoys the customer part of the business best. She says customers get very nervous and scared with mechanics. “I help put them at ease,” she says.

In addition to its key services, Platinum also offers free pick up and delivery, rental vehicle agreements, regular customer updates on the progress of work and a lifetime guarantee on parts and workmanship as long as customers own the vehicle. Every vehicle that comes into the shop leaves with a service warranty.

Says Theresa, “We are dedicated to our clients and stand behind our work 100 percent.” Platinum Paint and Body is located at 1111 NW 51 St. in Fort Lauderdale. For more, call 954-727-2006.

Carlos and Theresa Orduna pride themselves with turning out cars that look better than before the accident.
**Weekly Fishing Report: Big swordfishing afoot**

**RJ Boyle**

The crew of the Datsnasty and I had another epic weekend.

We caught two swordfish on Aug. 21, a 125-pounder and 225-pounder. We had a total of three bites Saturday and were able to cash in on those bites.

Sunday proved to be a different story. Not one boat in the fleet actually got a bite till just after noon.

The Skirt Chaser, Sea Tech and Datsnasty all hooked up at the same time, which, when swordfishing, is not uncommon. The pressure actually made a change, and the fish turned on for a short period of time. Sea Tech boated a 350-pound sword and the Datsnasty boated a 400-pound sword shortly thereafter. The big sword jumped eight times and sure was a sight to see. It still amazes me how a fish that big can jump 15 feet out of the water that many times. What an awesome day.

Over the last three days the wahoo have been chewing. Numerous fish in the 30 to 40-pound range have been caught between 140 and 180 feet of water trolling.

Most of the fish have been caught on double-hooked bonito strips trolled at around eight knots on the planer rig. An 82-pounder was caught on a goggle eye on Thursday in 250 feet of water.

As we near the weekend, break out the trolling gear and stay near shore. Dolphins have been few and far between and the swordfishing will probably slow down for the next week.

Call RJ Boyle at RJ Boyle Studios, 5040 N. Federal Hwy, in Lighthouse Point, with your latest fishing story.

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Juneau, Alaska— The US government’s top oil regulator on Friday said it was “in favor” of a plan to drill for oil in the Arctic, which has economic, environmental and political ramifications.

The Interior Department has been reviewing a petition by the department’s Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) to allow drilling in the Chukchi Sea, which is part of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

BOEM is responsible for leasing federal offshore lands for oil and gas exploration and development. The department has been reviewing the petition since September 2010.

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Event for Dr. Bob Parks

On Sept. 10, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., there will be a reception honoring School Board Member Dr. Bob Parks for his 24 years on the board. Proceeds from the event will help fund the creation of the “Dr. Bob Parks Educational Pavilion” at the restored Sample-McDougald House in Pompano Beach. Donations are $75 per person. The event will be hosted at the Plaza at Oceanside, One N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach. For more, call 954-292-8040.

BSO searches for killer

Broward Sheriff’s Office homicide detectives are looking for the person who killed a 31-year-old Oakland Park man. Alfred McMurray’s body was discovered late Monday in his home on a quiet Oakland Park street. When friends stopped by McMurray’s house just before midnight Monday, they quickly realized something was wrong. Detectives worked through the night and all day.

Anyone with information about McMurray’s death should call BSO Detective Louis Riviera at 954-321-4211 or anonymously report the information to Crime Stoppers of Broward County at www.browardcrimestoppers.org or 954-493-8477.

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Early press clippings from the Miami Herald stated that Baptist Village (the original name for John Knox Village) began with nine residences. Shortly after, another 72 garden villas were built followed by completion of 90 apartments in East Lake.

The early years of Baptist Village were quite successful. At the time, there were very few continuing care communities in the country, and many seniors had tired of caring for their own homes and wished to have the security of life-care. The excitement of success led to rapid expansion.

Bonds were sold to raise additional capital needed for construction of common facilities. The successful bond issue, and the rapid flow of cash for entrance endowments added to further expansion. By 1973, the Village spanned 50 acres with approximately 370 independent living residences in East Lake, Cassels Tower, as well as Lakeside and Garden Villas. The East Wing of the Health Center was added shortly after to care for residents who needed full-time nursing care.

After a period of financial restructuring and management change, the community was renamed John Knox Village and was officially incorporated on February 6, 1978 under the leadership of Dr. Kenneth P. Berg and the oversight of a Board of Directors.

In 1980, expansion included 60 additional beds in the Health Center, rooms for Assisted Living, and space for therapy treatments. Village Towers was completed featuring another 200 independent living residences and the Village continued to grow through careful and controlled planning.

In 1992, a new Assisted Living facility opened, and the Health Center was rededicated with 57 additional beds, dining and activities space, and nursing stations on the 2nd floor of the west wing. The Lakeside Dining Room, the Village Auditorium and additional facilities were added to the community.
The most recent major addition to the Village, Heritage Tower was completed in October 2004. The ten-story Tower features a total of 120 apartments designed with the most up-to-date features.

Early last month John Knox Village dedicated Furman Square in honor of local businessman Frank H. Furman Jr. Mr. Furman joined the original Board of Directors in 1979 and served as its president from 1985 until his recent retirement from the Board after 31 years of service. The Furman Square fountain, clock tower and landscaped seating area will serve as a focal point for the Village for decades to come.

Presently home to approximately 1000 residents with a staff of more than 600 employees, the 64-acre Village campus of peaceful lakes and tropical landscaping offers a continuing care retirement environment for those aged 62 and greater.

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One of South Florida’s most distinctive historic structures, the Sample-McDougald House dates back to this area’s pioneer days. It was built in 1916 by Albert Neal Sample, a Pompano farmer whose family came south from the Carolinas.

The house was originally located north of Pompano on Dixie Highway, in the midst of Sample’s pineapple fields. Unlike many of the homes built in Broward County during that period, Sample’s house was big (approximately 4,500 square feet) and exhibited a distinct architectural style (Colonial Revival). It was said the house was patterned after a family home in South Carolina.

In 1943, the house was purchased by William D. McDougald, a Deerfield Beach farmer and lawman. Members of the McDougald family would live in the house for nearly six decades. During that period they preserved the house’s original architectural style.

In 1984, the house was awarded National Register of Historic Places status, the first residential site in northern Broward County to be so honored. At that time, however, increased urbanization was leading to changes that were destroying the historical character of the site and efforts were made to find a new location for the landmark structure.

In 1999 several local residents formed the Sample-McDougald House Preservation Society and solicited support to move the house into Pompano Beach. The house was donated by the McDougald family to the non-profit organization and on May 30, 2001 the structure made the journey down Dixie Highway to its new location.

The Sample-McDougald House Preservation Society has undertaken a multi-million dollar restoration and landscaping effort. Thanks to the support of individuals, businesses and local governments, this community project has been successful in preserving the historic Sample-McDougald House.

In 2008, the City of Pompano Beach designated the Sample-McDougald House grounds as Centennial Park, in recognition of the municipality’s 100th anniversary of incorporation. Work has begun on the development of the park and its landscaping.

This phase of the project is being funded through a $250,000 Broward County Safe Parks and Land Preservation Local grant that was facilitated by Broward County Commissioner Kristin Jacobs and over $800,000 of in-kind contributions from local construction and landscaping businesses.

Site work is scheduled to be completed by the end of this year and the house and grounds open to the public in early 2011.

Recently, Linda Chastain visited the Sample-McDougald House. She is the great-grandniece of Albert Neal Sample. Her grandfather was his brother. She is a lifelong resident of Fort Pierce, where many members of the Sample family live. Pictured: Claudia DuBois, Margaret White, Linda Chastain, Debbi Beach and Diane Dawdry.

At the recent Sample-McDougald House landscaping groundbreaking ceremony, guests were entertained with “old-timey” music from Bob and Cathy Murphy. [Photo courtesy of the Sample McDougald House]

In the over six years since that day, “Bonefish” or “The Bone,” as it has come to be affectionately known, has certainly lived up to its goal of providing a true local eating, drinking and gathering place where “everyone knows your name” and the owners and staff care about you, your family and the area in which they live and work.

Lighthouse Point residents for over 30 years, Chuck and Jane McLaughlin along with their son C.J., blended their commitment to their hometown area, a love of sports and fishing, a background in the food service industry, a dedication to quality and value, and a true passion for people into an establishment full of warmth and character with more than a sprinkling of local color.

Most of the staff has been with the Bonefish Mac’s family since the day its doors opened and more often than not the relationship between staff and customer blends into a unique kind of friendship. It is not unusual for a friendly “Hello” to be called from the kitchen to a group of regulars who have arrived at the bar or for a gathering of customers to be present at a staff member’s special occasion. As much as it’s claim to fame are the locals who call it their “home away from home” and whose fishing pictures, sports trophies and football jerseys adorn the walls at Bonefish Mac’s, its unique character and flavor has drawn the likes of a few more well-known celebrities such as Rudy Giuliani, Lou Holtz, Jack Nicholson, Franco Harris and Jon Vought as well as a number of local sports celebrities who like to enjoy a great basket of wings or a platter of Fish n’ Chips along with the rest of the gang.

While Bonefish Mac’s has much to brag about in terms of its food, service, atmosphere, and customer loyalty, they are especially proud of their history of community service and charitable efforts. From sponsoring local youth and adult sport teams, neighborhood school and community functions, to its unique Plaque Club and Celebrity Bartender events, Bonefish Macs has helped to raise and/or contributed over a half million dollars for local charities and special causes. In a unique scenario, Bonefish Mac’s was known as “Hurricane Central” during Wilma in 2005 when “The Bone” was the only place in the area where you could get a hot meal, a cold drink, a blast of air conditioning and check in on your friends and neighbors.

When asked to what they attribute their success, it is simply stated: “You have to love what you do and care about those you do it for. Everything else will follow.” That shows at Bonefish Mac’s Sports Grille – a Lighthouse Point landmark where you truly are “Eating With Friends.”
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Jack Berry began in Fort Lauderdale with the original Jack’s Old Fashioned Hamburger House in 1972. The second restaurant opened in Pompano Beach one year later.

“I’ve been here about 21 or 22 years,” said Littlefield, who was an assistant manager at the Pompano location before taking over in Fort Lauderdale. She says she and her brother have a good rapport and they don’t fight, she jokingly adds. “We get along very well. And he’s great to work with.”

The burgers at Jack’s are cut and ground fresh daily and “never frozen.” And every burger is pattied everyday on premises.

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And then there’s the beef itself. “It’s so soft from our grinding process. It just breaks off and melts in your mouth,” said Gluth. For non-burger lovers, Jack’s also offers “sliced fresh” sandwiches made each day in-house using “our own roast beef.”

While customers don’t need condiments to enjoy a burger at Jack’s, the burger joint’s specially made mustard dill relish and sweet red pepper relish can be added to make a Jack’s brand burger even better.

“We care about the product and the people working for us. Quality is always first,” said Littlefield.

Jack’s Old Fashioned Hamburger House is located at 4201 N. Federal Hwy., in Fort Lauderdale and 591 S. Cypress Road in Pompano Beach. Call 954-565-9960 to reach the Fort Lauderdale restaurant and 954-942-2844 for Pompano.
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Liver function declines and we begin to experience symptoms of toxicity - headaches, abdominal pain and bloating, etc. Eventually we seek medical help but it is not until the pancreas is exhausted and insulin production fails, that the diagnosis of diabetes is given and treatment is instituted. Even then it is not to late to turn back the clock and restore homeostasis. However, we must now regenerate the pancreas, the liver, the adrenals and probably the thyroid as well. It takes some time but treating these systems sequentially brings improved health with every step. It is possible to balance glucose metabolism and get a patient off insulin injections. It is simply much easier to prevent diabetes in the first place by restoring organs before the disease is fully apparent.

Dr. Bill Longstreth (Center) with Cathy, wife, Margie, Cara, Bill, James and Ryan. [Photo courtesy of Dr. Longstreth]
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Molfese, who came to the U.S. from Italy with his family when he was 16, owns and operates Carpet Service International, Inc., located in Deerfield Beach and Addison, Illinois. Carpet Service International offers vinyl, wood and laminate flooring along with carpeting and ceramic tile and installation and maintenance. For potential customers still thinking about updating the interior of their home or business, Carpet Service’s website - www.csicarpet.com - has a floor area calculator that helps determine the cost of installing a new flooring or carpeting. And customers can choose among brands that include Stainmaster, Durkan Commercial, Mohawk Commercial Carpet, Shaw, Cumberland Carpets, Blueridge Custom Weave, Cabin Crafts, Horizon by Mohawk, Bigelow and Gulistan Carpet.

“The business started growing the brothers started hiring employees, mostly family members at first. The family business includes their two other brothers, a cousin and Carmine’s two sons. “And then we ran out of family members,” joked Molfese. Now the number of employees, related and other, stands at 26. Victor’s daughter also worked for with the company but is now a chef at the Boca Raton Resort. As for working with his brother. “Mostly it’s been good. We get to see each other on a regular basis, and this keeps us in close family.” Victor says he likes working with family because, if he does have a disagreement, at the end of the day “You can relate to them . . . and you can still share a meal together.” Like most immigrants, Victor’s life in a new country took some getting used to. “I was rough without knowing the language. It took me a couple years.” Serving in the U.S. Army helped. “I always wanted to learn the language more and more. So I read a lot, sometimes not even knowing what I was reading.” And so did some relatives, who were already here when Victor and his family made their journey. “They kind of took us under their wing. The only friends we had were family members.” Ultimately, Victor and Carmine ended up on their business path because of those same family members. “They got us into some hotel work.” A career in flooring and carpeting wasn’t something the brothers sought. “Jobs were scarce. We came across it, we like what we were doing and stuck to it,” Victor said.
At Brooks Restaurant in Deerfield Beach, planning the menu is a family affair.

“It’s a group effort. If we see something we like somewhere we get together and discuss it,” said owner Bernard Perron, who runs the restaurant with his daughter, Lisa Howe, and her husband, Jon, who is the restaurant’s executive chef.

Bernard’s son, Marc, is one of the chef’s at the family’s other restaurant, Ben Venuto, in Boynton Beach.

“We try it on our customers and if it works we put it on the menu. We’ll offer it as a special for a while. After that it becomes permanent,” said Bernard, who is originally from France.

Lisa says they try different restaurants in New York City, Chicago and San Francisco to get different ideas and try out their new ideas on neighbors and friends.

“We get together and kind of have like a little bouncing back and forth session. We kind of just go through things and it works out really well,” said Lisa, adding that her neighbors are “kind of like guinea pigs” when it comes to trying something new from the restaurant.

“Pastries are my favorite,” says Bernard. “I tell my kids someday I’ll stop, but I love sweets.”

Bernard emigrated to Canada in 1952 and then to Nassau in the Bahamas in 1955. He spent 20 years there before coming to the United States. Before leaving his native France, he trained as a pastry chef. A profession he fell in love with at an early age.

“I had a neighbor who owned a pastry shop and I thought it was wonderful. I was smitten.” He started working at the shop at age 12.

“After that I started to work in Paris.”


Even after all these years, he still enjoys it. “I can not find a better way to spend my time, really. There’s nothing I enjoy more than seeing my customers.”

That enjoyment extends to his employees too. “My employees have been with me a long, long time. It’s like family,” said Bernard. As far as working with biological family members, Lisa says, “I love working with my husband and I love working for my dad. There are certain things I like to do and they like to do and vice versa. We bounce things off each other. I’m very fortunate, I have to say.” Brooks is located at 500 S. Federal Hwy. in Deerfield Beach. For more, visit www.brooks-restaurant.com.
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Mary Stefl has seen a lot of the world. From her early days in England and the rest of Europe to her travels across the Atlantic to Canada and finally to settling down with her husband, Roger, 19 years ago in South Florida, she has seen a lot.

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She explains why choosing a good title company is critical. “We are the ones who take care of the closing so there will be no problems,” Mary says.

“Good old fashioned service, care and consideration for the client are what this new company stands for. We believe in talking with people, listening to what their customers have to say and even holding hands, when necessary. We make sure all of closing documents are in place and on time.”

And she gives credit for meeting those goals to her staff. “Short Sales are all the rage, and buyers and sellers have a wonderful negotiator in Chip Lebree, who has successfully closed many a ‘hopeless’ transaction. Century Village was, is and always will be an enormously influential force in the neighborhood, and Jay Yeskel and Lorna Tritt are the undisputed King and Queen of “The Village” closings,” Mary says.

“A little international flavor is brought with Sarah J. Parker from Australia and Mary from Europe. Amy Wahl and Stephanie Sylvester are part of the All-American contingent,” Mary adds.

Bailey Woodruff may be a fledgling company, but Mary is very proud of being named one of the “top five closing offices in Broward County,” according to Data Trace.

And in spite of the housing market, Mary encourages everyone to hang onto the American dream of home ownership.

“Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it is still possible to get a mortgage, buy a home or refinance an existing homestead,” she says. “Bailey Woodruff with their outstanding staff, modest pricing and unbeatable enthusiasm are the people you need—whatever your situation might be,” she says.

They all look forward to greeting you at their premises on Southeast 10 Street, in Deerfield Beach, just next to the (recently re-opened) Dunkin Donuts, a block east of Federal Highway, and invite you to turn to www.baileywoodruff.com to find their individual profiles. For more, call 954-571-7919.
A family legacy of auto dealerships has made Endicott Nissan one of the most respected names in South Florida’s retail car business. Opening 52 years ago at its present location on South Federal Highway in Pompano Beach with Tom Endicott at the helm, the business has thrived.

Buick was its first product, a line Tom brought with him from Southern Illinois where he first went into business. Coming south in 1957, he bought a Buick Rambler dealership in Delray Beach. In 1961, he bought a Pompano Beach dealership. From then until 2006 when he sold the franchise, Buick sales at Endicott were strong enough to rank them among the top 10 dealerships in the nation.

Following in his father’s footsteps, John Endicott came into the business in 1975 after graduating from FAU. In 1977, he became general manager of the company. In 1980, the company took on the Isuzu line and continued its record of success. In 1994 it sold the more Isuzus than any dealer in the U.S.

Now the product is Nissan, a line taken on in 1998, and GEM electric cars manufactured by Chrysler. The little vehicles attain speeds of 25 miles per hour and go 30 miles on a single charge.

Designed for neighborhood driving, the brightly colored cars hold as many as six passengers, or two if outfitted with a back flatbed. The GEMs can usually be seen in local parades. At one point, the dealership employed 125 people.

The Nissan works for the consumer because of its value for the money, John Endicott said. The model mix fits almost every budget and every need from the entry level Versa the $85,000 GTR sports car which is as fast as it is pricey.

The company is emerging from three-years of renovation and expansion on its four and a half acres. Most important is the construction of a 15,000 square-foot new car showroom.

By the time this article is printed, the old buildings fronting US 1 will have come down, giving the dealership a completely new image.

John Endicott lives in Lighthouse Point. His father still comes into the office a few days a week. What keeps John Endicott in business while other auto dealerships are faltering? He believes it the company’s policy of being very service oriented. “We serve the customer the best we can. Customers here come first,” he said.

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Endicott Nissan, with 52 years of selling cars in South Florida, has earned the respect of generations of car buyers who ‘come here first’
Tom Greene has combined business and pleasure his entire life.

Greene, an avid fisherman and owner of Custom Rod & Reel in Lighthouse Point, has been in the fishing retail business for over 50 years. “It’s the only job I’ve ever had since I was 11 years old.”

As a kid, Greene started his future at a store down the street from one of the bridges he fished off of in Boca Raton. “I started dipping shrimp, sweeping the floors and filling the Coke machine at 11-years-old. I just stayed with it.”

Greene worked in retail all through high school and college until he borrowed enough money to open his own place in 1970 in Boca. He moved the business to Lighthouse Point two years later and has been there ever since.

Now, he owns and operates Custom Rod & Reel and sells everything big time and weekend anglers need to bring in their latest fish story.

“We cater to the big boat fisherman as well as the weekend fisherman. We are a major outfitter of all the sport fishing boats and traveling boats around the world,” said Greene.

For newcomers in need of a little help, “We always have a full staff of people that can answer questions.”

Custom Rod & Reel’s inventory includes high-end merchandise stocked everyday with brand names like Shimano, Penn, Accurate and Quantum.

And if anglers can’t get themselves to the gear they need, Custom Rod & Reel will get it to them no matter where they are. “We ship fishing tackle and merchandise worldwide everyday,” said Greene. One of Custom Rod & Reel’s newest offerings is the Tri-Shear. “The Tri-Shear was designed and built because nobody has ever come up with a tool that can cut Kevlar and Spectar lines as well as that does. I use it everyday,” said Greene, who added that it’s not just for fisherman.

“I got a guy who uses it to hang sealing tile. There are a lot of different applications.”

Like all businessmen, Greene likes making money. But he also likes saving his customers money. The Reel Crankie is one way he does it. Instead of spending thousands on a traditional electric reel, anglers can dish out about $150 for the device. Reel Crankies hook up to a household battery powered drill to help bring in a weight plus bait by snapping on to the side of the reel widely used for fishing for swordfish or test filling reels. A lot of sizes are available for different models.

“I also collect antique fishing tackle, and I do free appraisals for people who have grandpa’s old fishing box and rods and reels.”

And he’s looking to put that passion for fishing into a book, due out soon, about the part of his life spent with rod and reel in hand. “It’s just fishing stories. Stuff I’ve seen in the last 50 years.”

For the casual angler or full-time fisherman, Custom Rod & Reel offers everything needed to bring in that next great fish story.
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Joseph Corteo has traveled far, personally and professionally to bring Umberto’s of Long Island to Pompano Beach and South Florida.

After almost 50 years in the pizza business, Joseph says he really didn’t have a choice. “That was the best thing for us to do. We just fell right in it.” But he also has no regrets. “I happen to love it. It’s crazy, but it’s rewarding,” said Joseph. “I came with nothing, now my kids are in college and my seven-year-old son’s college is almost paid for. I did well and I’m still sane.”

Umberto’s of Long Island is located at 2780 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach and in Deerfield Beach at 233 N. Ocean Drive. For more, call 954-784-7110.

Joseph Corteo spins a pizza dough in his earlier days. [Photo courtesy of Joseph Corteo]
Felipe Da Costa began his insurance career when he was in high school. He filed papers for his father, Jair. But that only piqued his interest in the business. While Felipe was attending Boca Raton High School, he took classes at night studying a 200-hour course to complete one of his goals which was to become a licensed insurance agent.

“I know it doesn’t sound possible,” says Felipe, who is now celebrating 15 years in the business. “I was 17 when I passed the test and went straight to work at my father’s agency, Ancora, in Deerfield Beach. “I was one of the youngest agents in Florida.”

Felipe, born in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, was 10 when his family came to the United States in 1990. In Brazil, Jair had an established agency with AIG. But when the family arrived in Boston, Jair decided to take a respite from insurance.

That changed in 1992 when they moved again, this time to South Florida, where Jair opened Ancora Insurance Agency in Deerfield Beach in 1995. “I worked all my life in the insurance business in Brazil, and it was my dream to do it here in the States.

His dream accomplished, Jair retired in 2002, leaving his wife Janildes Costa, and Felipe to carry on.

The next big change for Ancora came when Felipe bought a building for the company. “A big step,” he says.

Now at the helm of the business, Felipe adds that insurance is more than just something he followed his father into. “I like helping people out and choosing the right coverage for them. I think it’s cool and it seems like I’m helping.”

As independent agents, Ancora offers different price options and services from other insurance companies, including Progressive, Bristol West, 21st Century Insurance, Mercury, Gainsco, Ocean Harbor, Seminole Casualty, Met Life and many more.

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On the 15th of each month, Ancora raffles off a prize. Already winners have claimed an Apple I-Touch and a Sony surround sound system. Sign up on line whether a client or not. The next raffle is Sept. 15 with a grand final award on Dec. 15 of a dirt bike!
Muddy Waters Restaurant & Raw Bar offers laid-back atmosphere along with a wide menu special events to make this place home

J BYRDS Muddy Waters Restaurant & Raw Bar offers a Keys atmosphere with a huge Floribbean menu from the best wings with 12 home made sauces to entrées that will revive a 4 star restaurant. This place is Cool Runnings from the get go!!!

Located in the Shoppe’s of Hillsboro constructed in the early 1990’s a small fully licensed Keys spot with pool table, dart board and a laid back appeal emerged. A somewhat rowdy bar with a limited menu, full liquor license, cargo net over the bar this was just another bar in a mall. Through the course of time this was to change drastically for the better.

Jbyrd frequenting Deer Creek Country Club and his best friend Keith living there stumbled (literally) into the bar one day and liked its island appeal. Having just been released from cages of their own makings they became regulars at the bar. One day while consuming more than their fair share of the Purser’s rum stash the owner said to Jbyrd “I’m considering selling the place and hell, seeing you & your friends spend enough money in here to own the place, why don’t you buy it from me?”

Having been on a good finical roll due to the kindness of the market, they did just that with another business partner Gmo. In so doing the transformation began.

Around 1998 Jbyrd with a true pirates pillaging in mind took full charge of the helm solely in buying out his partners. With course set, plenty of rum, “booty” to be had, a unique concept in mind, the expansions continued in both establish- ment and menu.

Over the years the atmosphere has been established with collectables from the north and all around the Caribbean, all of Jbyrds personal treasures. With an eye for making the ordinary extraordinary and a knack for building the Jbyrds Muddy Waters has taking on a personality & look somewhere between Neptune’s layer and a pirates showcase.

With his trusted Seminole war Chief Hank Jr. helping in construction, Chef Jeff running the galley for the last 7 plus years, Lilly from Philly on pursers duties, a host of other loyal sea hags and mates the restaurant has been turning heads and continues to gain recognition in Deerfield Beach.

Featuring outside dinning with roller rocker tables, breeze way seating for as many as many 50, a small pond with Koye, Jbyrds birds Ruby, Mango and Coach, Sexy Sadie & her Tiki carved mate, a host of other artifacts like ships ballast, iron sea buoys, native plants shells etc…It’s just tropical cool Mon!!!

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Tom Sheehan follows a tradition of business, forged by his father, Sherwood, that has led his dealership through 50 years of success

When Tom Sheehan was five, he learned a lot about holding down a job. “I was washing cars and pushing a broom,” he says. “I was learning my father’s work ethic. And I knew it was work.”

That was in Buffalo, New York where Sherwood Sheehan owned a car dealership. At 14, Tom was a student at Cardinal Gibbons High School and still helping out at the newer dealership in Lighthouse Point. He went on to Springhill College in Mobile, Alabama for a degree in business administration and accounting.

His next job at Sheehan’s was in sales. “My father sat me down and said I had to be more productive than the rest of the employees. ‘I am holding you responsible,’ my dad told me. He would have gotten rid of me if I hadn’t followed his advice.” Tom recalls.

But Sherwood gave his son more than a heavy burden. He gave him insights into creating and keeping a successful business.

Asked what he learned from his father, Tom says, “Everything. Treat people the way you want to be treated—especially the employees. A business has to have a will to win. Employees have to be motivated. It has to be fun. Money is the end result. A leader has to know when to discipline and when to counsel. Another thing my dad said was, ‘The speed of the boss is the speed of the men.'”

Today, Sheehan Buick GMC, covers 15 acres on Federal Highway where car seekers can find hundreds of cars and trucks for sale or lease and a wide selection of pre-owned cars that can be viewed at the Sheehan website. [www.sheehanbuickgmc.com]

Sheehan provides full service, with a complete service center, body shop, used vehicle facility and has grown to become the highest volume Buick GMC Pontiac dealer in the Southeastern United States. Sheehan has also earned the top customer satisfaction ratings in the region. “We treat people here the way we would all like to be treated,” Tom says. “The customer service goes to the heart of the business slogan, ‘Sheehan’s Believin.’”

In the community where Tom, his wife Cathy and their son, JT live, Sheehan has supported citywide events including Lighthouse Point Founder Days and sponsored the Lighthouse Point officer of the Year award.

After 50 years of continued business at the same location, Sheehan Buick Pontiac GMC, has become one of the leading businesses in the area and the recipient of dozens of awards within the industry. Tom has served as chairman of the Saab National Dealer Council, member of GM National Dealer Council. The company has been awarded continuously with the Jack Smith Leadership Award from General Motors, an award that recognizes the top 100 General Motors dealers in the United States.

Will his own son, JT, follow in his footsteps? Says Tom, “He works at the shop now as a sales representative, so he will one day if he earns the right.”

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Galuppi’s Restaurant at the Pompano Beach Municipal Golf Course isn’t just for golfers.

For one thing, it’s the official Florida State Seminole games drawing up to 300 sports fans. Owners Pat Galuppi and his son, Grant, opened Galuppi’s in 2005, and since then it’s been the go-to spot to meet up with friends and a myriad of other possibilities.

Everyone looked forward to the new stylish restaurant, large enough for parties, weddings and meetings. They were confident that Pat knew what he was doing. His background in the business had been full of successes.

“My father did it for his entire life, and so I pretty much followed suit. It wasn’t intended to be that way, but that’s the way it turned out,” said Pat, who opened Pat’s Place on Atlantic Boulevard in 1974, another landmark in the city.

Walking into Galuppi’s, guests are usually greeted with a friendly hello from Pat, Grant or another person and guided to a table, the bar, the patio or to the current civic meeting taking place on that day.

Says Grant, “It’s a partnership. We complement each other. Obviously he has more experience. I’m very involved with advertising and marketing.”

Adds Pat, “Our styles complement each other. We pick each other’s brains on ideas. That’s what we’ve done for quite a few years, and it works.”

That’s true.

“The spot has never been so popular,” said Sandra King, public information officer for Pompano Beach. “Prior to Pat and Grant taking over, the location struggled for some time. Now it’s turned into a destination for Pompano Beach residents and tourists. It’s been great for the golf course and great for the city.”

And great for meeting up with friends after work. Galuppi’s offers outside dining and a complete bar with flat screen television sets for sports enthusiasts. On NFL nights, Miller and Coors Light buckets sell for $5.99.

Golfers returning from 18 holes find an oasis with the cool breezes of fans and outside air conditioning to relax and review their games.

Clubs like Rotary of Pompano Beach and other civic groups find a welcome at Galuppi’s accompanied by delicious meals and friendly wait persons.

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“The city made a lot of improvements and expansions. It’s been a good relationship with city hall.”

One of the expansions included a remodel of the curved bridge that crosses one of the lakes. It’s a favorite spot for wedding pictures and golfers scamper over the bridge in between shots.

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History is a strong asset in the Zahn family. They have seen and lived through the jalouise windows of the 50’s, the ranch-style homes of the 60’s and today’s upscale multi-million dollar mansions.

Houses today are designed with home theaters, huge outdoor summer kitchens and elevators.

In Lighthouse Point where four generations of Zahns have made their home, construction is a way of life.

The Zahn family is most well noted for building and developing Tillotson Square at the Lighthouse Point Marina. The three-story, multi-colored town homes with elevators stand in the midst of a neighborhood with its own restaurant, marina, shops and water views of the Intracoastal and the Atlantic. The Key West design trumped old ideas and transformed the area, increased home values and maintained the unique small town ambiance.

Roger Zahn, Jr., 41, continues in his grandfather’s and father’s steps, building, designing and keeping up with the ever-changing design schemes that turn houses into homes.

While most young boys were playing with Tonka trucks, young Roger, Jr. was at his Dad’s side watching real cranes and other heavy equipment vehicles churning the ground to produce a slab for the next house.

Roger, Jr. says his early influence had a lot to do with his completing a BS at the University of Florida M.E. Rinker School of Construction.

During his high school and college years, he interned with his father’s company learning the in’s and out’s of construction which included carpentry, estimating, sales and marketing.

Steve Kaplan is in the construction supply business. He and his family lost their home during Hurricane Wilma in 2005. After visiting close to 100 Open Houses for sale, Kaplan came across a Zahn home in Lighthouse Point. “It was the best house we saw,” said Kaplan. “We copied most of the style and had Zahn build it for us. And we did everything we could to hurricane-proof the house.”

Now in his six-bedroom, eight-bath home with water views on three sides, this homeowner is happy.

“Zahn came in on time and under budget,” Kaplan said. “The only hold-ups were the ones I caused. I know just enough about construction to be dangerous.”

Roger, Jr. and his wife, Suzy are raising their two children in Lighthouse Point in hope that the family tradition will continue.
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Christina says, “First, let me say that we look forward to many more to come. To date, some of our greatest moments have come from the day-to-day interactions we have seeing people meet and exceed their expectations for the buying and selling process. Additionally, many great moments have happened during or after our monthly education event series “Save the American Dream.” So many have given feedback about how they are more at ease that their future real estate related decisions will be better informed decisions because of what they have learned.

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It would be impossible to point out all the individuals who helped Christina launch Solid Rock Realty. However, her dearest friend Kate Major was certainly the lead person in helping Christina take her vision and ideas and putting them on paper to create a business model that is currently being realized today. Another dear friend, Char Miles was very instrumental in opening in the new location in 2008 and revamped the business model to better serve today’s consumer.

Asked about some of the great moments of starting and operating a company, Miles was very instrumental in opening in the new location in 2008 and revamping the business model to better serve today’s consumer.

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Christina Henley founded Solid Rock Realty in 2003, with the goal of creating a business model that is currently being realized today. With the support of her dear friend Kate Major, Char Miles, and others, Solid Rock Realty has grown into a leading real estate firm. The company’s mission is to help clients make informed decisions and navigate the turbulent waters of today’s market. The “Save the American Dream” workshop series offers educational events and seminars to help clients face their real estate challenges. Solid Rock Realty is committed to empowering clients and helping them achieve their real estate goals.
By Phyllis J. Neuberger

Dr. Philip A. Pine

Dr. Philip A. Pine has a one stop dental practice where everything dental can be handled in one place.

This well known area dentist has been practicing dentistry since 1983, and in Pompano Beach at 1600 E. Atlantic Blvd. since 1987. He has expanded his practice by opening offices in Fort Lauderdale at 2633 E. Commercial Blvd. and most recently in Plantation at 7420 NW 5 St. He and his staff cover all three locations.

What’s truly unique about Dr. Pine’s practice is his staff, which includes associate dentists, a periodontist, endodontist, prosthodontist, oral surgeon and orthodontist.

Every conceivable dental problem - from regular dentistry to cosmetic dentistry can be and is handled within his offices. When this high energy dentist sat down with The Pelican he described his practice.

“We’re a consumer based dental office, focused on comfort, convenience, and high quality work for a low price. We do top notch work. Our equipment is state of the art, but our fees are extremely reasonable. In fact, we will beat any written estimate.”

One enthusiastic patient, Harriet Mertz, says, “I can’t say enough good things about his newly created facility. It’s beautiful, light, airy and immaculate. Patients sit in massage chairs, watching the television show of their choice while having work done. I’ve been a patient of Dr. Pine for 2 ½ years, and I have been thoroughly satisfied. Dr. Pine does all of the exams and research. He uses a team approach. Dr. Mark Be- har is part of his team and he has corrected problems in my mouth that other dentists have missed. He has improved my bite and my chewing ability. The assistants are very well trained and they function like a second arm for the dentist. And the prices really are very reasonable.”

Dr. Pine sees all new patients and based on findings, either handles their needs or puts them in the hands of a staff member who specializes in their area of need. He lists some of the unusual aspects of his practice.

“We keep evening hours to make it financially easier. We want patients to take care of their teeth. That’s why we try to make it financially easier. In order to give thanks to the community that has been so loyal to me, I offer a free exam which includes an oral cancer screening, two bite wing x-rays, TMJ, cosmetic and periodontal evaluations. It hasn’t happened often, but I have recognized both pre-cancer and cancer lesions.”

He says, “An advantage of having implants done in our practice is twofold. An oral surgeon will place the implant and the general dentist will fit patients with Invisalign braces which are invisible and cosmetically desirable.”

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For Dave, flooring is in the family and, it seems, always in his future. “It’s really the only thing I’ve ever done, work-related, is flooring-related things. I’ve been in flooring all my life. My dad had a flooring business in Toronto.”

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Father, son chiropractic team forge ahead from an early start in Pompano Beach to latest technology learned from NASA, Kinesio

After opening its doors in Pompano Beach 32 years ago, another generation of Pine Chiropractic is in town.

Dr. Ross Pine is partnering with his father, Dr. David Pine, who began his practice in 1978. They are committed to combining the traditional principles of chiropractic along with the latest state-of-the-art technology to improve the health and well being of South Florida residents.

Dr. David Pine was born in Queens, New York and grew up in Port Washington on the north shore of Long Island. There he attended Paul D. Schreiber High School and was a member of the varsity tennis and soccer teams.

Dr. David pursued his higher education at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee where he received a bachelor of arts degree. His extra-curricular activities included the varsity soccer team, a position as chairman of the university’s concert committee, and membership in the ZBT fraternity.

The National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Illinois is where Dr. David completed his four-year post graduate studies in order to receive his bachelor of science and doctor of chiropractic degrees. By this time, Dr. David had met and married his wife, Dale, and together they moved to Florida to “thaw out.”

They co-authored a book entitled *Fitness For Couples* which endorses exercising with a partner to stay fit and combat the boredom of exercising alone. Their book was featured in *McCull’s Magazine* and on various television talk shows.

In November of 1978, Dr. David opened his chiropractic office in Pompano Beach. He became active in the community by lecturing and writing health articles for local newspapers, and he also became the team physician for the Blanche Ely High School football team.

Dr. David coached and sponsored a variety of local soccer and baseball teams, and in 1994 he authored his second book entitled, *365 Good Health Hints* which offers sensible tips for maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Dr. Ross Pine is a wonderful addition to his father’s well-established and much-respected practice. While attending Nova High School in Davie, Dr. Ross was a member of the National Honor Society and received numerous awards as an accomplished trumpet player in the high school’s marching and jazz bands. He was also a member of the distinguished Florida Youth Orchestra.

Dr. Ross earned a bachelor of science degree at Tulane University in New Orleans where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He pursued his post graduate studies at the National University of Health Sciences in Lombard, Illinois.

In his final year he was a chiropractic intern for the Northwestern University Athletic Department in Evanston, Illinois and the DePaul University Athletic Department in Chicago. In addition to receiving his Doctor of Chiropractic degree in 2009, Dr. Ross completed many hours of post doctoral studies and is a Certified Kinesio Tape practitioner. He uses the Kinesio Tape to enhance the athletic performance of his patients and expedite their recovery from various injuries. As certified ProAdjuster practitioners, Dr. David and Dr. Ross utilize instrumentation in their office based on NASA science technology. The ProAdjuster provides a computer analysis of the motion of vertebrae and chiropractic treatment can be done comfortably in an upright position without turning, twisting or sudden movements.

Pine Chiropractic Center keeps in step with advances in chiropractic healthcare. Their computerized scanner checks foot arches and can customize orthotics to correct the foundation of the entire pelvic structure.

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Since childhood, Jay Ghanem, has been fascinated by cars - the way they look, the way they function and the way they make the driver feel.

In 2005, Auto Tech and Body, a towering edifice at 429 N. Dixie Hwy., Pompano Beach, has since become a landmark in the Southeast Florida community. Jay took his passion and made it a reality, but he didn’t do it in one step.

After graduating from Florida Atlantic University with a degree in engineering, Mercedes-Benz sent Jay to Germany to be trained at one of its plants. The company then sent him to Germany for another year of study. Jay spent three years working with dealerships and training employees. During that time he saw that commission-based services drove technicians and service advisors to use dishonest practices because their earnings depended on sales jobs.

Ready to start out on his own, Jay leased space for 15 cars to open Auto Tech and Body. His reputation quickly caused him to outgrow that space, so he leased a larger property. Again, he found he needed more space.

In 2005, Jay purchased the property at 429 N. Dixie Hwy., and the bright yellow, red and blue building became part of the business landscape. He now has space for 90 cars and has 16 employees.

And Jay has another life, where he dedicates hours of his personal time in civic and volunteer organizations. He is the incoming president of The Rotary Club of Pompano Beach. He serves on the boards of the Pompano Beach Kiwanis Club, the Boys and Girls Club and on the board of the Pompano Beach CRA advisory board. In Oakland Park, Jay is the past president of that Rotary Club.

So how does he run a successful business with so much on his plate? He is quick to answer that with one word - delegation.

“I have a great group of employees. We always remind our staff that our existence and our paychecks depend on every customer that walks into our doors. Some people lose track of that. I took an oath that none of my core employees would lose their jobs. I want them to focus on service to the customers and not worry about the economic crisis out there.”

But besides “delegation,” Jay has a secret weapon -- his sister, Chadia Merouch. “Chadia is vice president. She is the power behind Auto Tech and Body,” he says.

Jay’s vision was to create an automotive complex outfitted by salary-based employees and customer service oriented with commitment to the community and the environment. Auto Tech and Body was created with three employees.

Now, Auto Tech and Body focuses on maintenance, mechanical repairs and complete collision repair services. Since then, Auto Tech and Body received “The Best of Florida” award in 2005 and Broward’s “Small Business of the Year.”

Recently services have expanded to offer car sales, extended warranty sales, restoration services, alternative fuel vehicles, automotive conversion to run on Bio-Fuel.

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An early meeting of the minds at Yeehaw Junction turns into the partnership of Barton and Miller Dry Cleaners now in its second generation of the family.

Barton & Miller has been a landmark at 5 Points in Wilton Manors since 1956.

Business Contribution
Rick and his wife Sherry have made an effort to give back to their community. Rick coached little league in his community, and sponsors several sport teams and youth league. He and his wife always participate in city events. Rick has been on several boards: past president of Wilton Manors Business Association, president of the Kiwanis Club of Wilton Manors and has served on several recreational boards for the City of Wilton Manors. Sherry sits on the Wilton Manors board for “The Taste of the Island.”

Miller hopes to someday retire from the business, no word yet if one of his three children will return to South Florida and run the family.

Change has come
Rick would later encounter bigger problems: He discovered that toxic waste in the dry cleaning business had an effect on the atmosphere. Miller and 15 drycleaners around the state worked with Attorney Fred McCormack to create a cleanup law that would protect the environment. The group was instrumental in helping to make dry cleaning a greener industry. “Back in the day we would use a washer and dryer to dry clean clothes, and the waste would go into the ground, Rick said. “Now the clothes go into the machine dry and come out dry, there are no chemicals in the air.”

Secret to Success
Barton and Miller’s business philosophy is all about quality and putting customers first. “All you have to do is produce quality work and have great customer service, and your customers will come back,” Miller said. “I am fortunate to have good employees who do a great job and alert me of problem items. They warn me before it becomes a problem. We try innovative ways to correct problems, redo the cleaning and remake portions of the garment if necessary.

Customer loyalty and great service resulted in a booming business for Barton & Miller, which afforded Miller the opportunity to send his kids to college. Rick went to college and earned a bachelor’s degree in business at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky and a masters in education at Western Carolina University where he would later coach for 17 years.

In the early 80’s, Rick returned home and bought the business from his father in 1983; four years later he bought out Buster Barton’s share. He knew the dry cleaning company would help him reach his financial goals, take care of his family and send his three kids to college.

Recession and Economy
Rick has seen the economy take a downward turn and is grateful his company hasn’t been hit hard by the recession. “We had two employees move out of state, and we haven’t had to lay-off or fire anyone.” Miller said. “So it worked out pretty well for us.”

Miller says he’s been able to keep 20 to 28 employees for the past 54 years. He adds, “We have good people who treat the customer like they want to be treated and that’s the important part. Our manager Mike was 16-years-old when he first started working for us. He worked at night when he was in high school and after graduation he stayed and worked with us full-time.” Miller said.

Mike then went to massage therapy school and moved to St. Louis. Then he came back to work for us. He went to dry cleaning school and management school and is now a manager.”

Greatest Reward
Miller’s greatest reward is taking the customers favorite garment that was soiled or stained and working his magic to make it appear new again. “Every piece of clothing is different. When you salvage something like that, that’s a happy customer,” said Miller.

Once he restored a wedding dress that was more than a century old. “It almost looked coffee-colored. I told the customer that the dress may disintegrate. It had been worn by three generations and skipped one, when I completed the dry cleaning process the dress turned out new looking and the customer wore it for her wedding.”
CHAOS held that tight line long enough to pull in the perfect store for the serious angler

CHAOS Rods started in 1991 with the goal of producing high quality hand-made fishing rods manufactured direct for the consumer.

Out of a tiny tackle shop in Lake Worth, Florida a local father and son first refurbished rods for local customers.

Word spread through the marinas and piers and the company slowly grew and eventually they opened a manufacturing plant and in 1995 started producing the signature black and gold CHAOS rods that fisherman recognize today.

In 2000, a family dispute separated the father and son team and a new partner purchased half the firm. The new partner was not new to the fishing industry. He had founded a San Diego, California fishing lure firm that similarly to the rod business in Lake Worth had created a significant local following in California and Hawaii.

The rod and lure business were combined to form CHAOS Fishing. Soon after the new partnership formed a location was added in Pompano Beach, just West of I-95 in an industrial park adjacent to Sultan Drapery.

For almost a decade the partners grew and expanded the business. They became cornerstones of the local fishing community and soon began to display their products at over a dozen boat and marine shows from Texas to Massachusetts.

Success followed and the company struggled to keep up with growth, soon purchasing Miami-based Gator Glass Blanks to make the rod blanks that were integral to their products. Gator Glass Blanks had been evolving the heavy solid fiberglass rod blanks to much lighter, yet almost indestructible, “e-glass.”

This addition made it far easier to control product quality and specify exact requirements for CHAOS’ signature fast-taper stand-up and live-bait rods.

All was fine for a number of years. In late 2007, the economy and partner differences caused the company to falter.

By late 2008 it was clear that staying on the current path was not sustainable. Unfortunately, the partners were unable to reconcile their differences and the economy deteriorated further.

The company faced liquidation in 2009 when local Pompano businessman, Marshall Gordon heard of the troubles and decided to purchase and revive the troubled firm.

Mr. Gordon had worked for many of the largest sporting goods companies and retailers, and he believed CHAOS was a brand and product line that had many bright days ahead.

Many CHAOS employees were available to return to work. Between Pompano Beach and Lake Worth the ability to continue building CHAOS custom rods was achieved.

Mr. Gordon strongly believed that CHAOS was a lifestyle brand, essentially meaning that their customers viewed CHAOS as a part of their recreational life as opposed to simply being a product they consumed.

With that in mind, CHAOS has opened the CHAOS Store at 449, S. Federal Highway in Pompano Beach (between Surf World and West Marine). The store focuses on CHAOS rods and lures, but goes far beyond with all the fisherman’s lifestyle requires.

From reels, apparel, bait, and ice to a place to gather for local clubs the company is focused on serving the fishing community.

In late August the company will begin to offer rod building classes for both kids and adults, where participants actually build their own rods.

Anglers have wide variety of choices at CHAOS when it comes to a new rod, but the experts at CHAOS are ready to give advice.
Rick Zich has been at Pompano Ford Lincoln Mercury just about as long as the woodwork. “They tell me I smell just about as bad too,” he jokes.

This August marks 36 years that Zich, originally from North Dakota, has worked at Pompano Ford Lincoln Mercury and 20 years since becoming general manager. He started with the company in 1971. The dealership opened in 1974.

Before becoming general manager he was the chief financial officer. “I’ve had my chance to put my fingers in a bunch of different things.” Zich says the business of selling cars “is really about the people in the business, the employees and customers. You get such a wide variety of people,” said Zich about the employees. “You’ve got a lot of people that you like working with everyday.”

Zich has been with the company, starting at a dealership in Fort Lauderdale, since he got out of the U.S. Army in 1969, where he trained artillery officer candidates who were going to Vietnam. He says things will never be like they were 40 years ago, but the basics of salesmanship haven’t changed. “If you don’t make the customer happy, you’re not going to sell a car. The customer is the number one person walking in the door.” Although sales in 21st Century isn’t shaping up as well as they did in the 20th, Zich says this year has been good. “If you compare the business this year with last year we’re doing awesome; 2008 and 2009 were pretty tough years.”

Although it has been two years, Zich says some customers still don’t know about a big part of their business. “A lot of people still don’t realize we’re a Ford dealership. That’s probably the biggest thing we’re trying to get out there.” And that new name is a source of pride. Zich says, for him and his co-workers. Ford is the only one of the “Big Three” American car manufacturers to not take government assistance. “It makes everybody real proud.” Beyond that, he says, Pompano Ford Lincoln Mercury is good company to work for. “If you do the right thing, they do the right thing. It’s a good company to work for. We take good care of them. They take good care of us.”

Two years ago the dealership added Ford to its name and its inventory and recently completed some expansion work. “We just redid the whole front and added a nice new entrance way about a month ago.”

He says Pompano Ford Lincoln Mercury also has added a 45-minute express maintenance plan that allows customers’ to get an oil change, their tires rotated and take care of other routine maintenance issues. He says repeat business is high and some customers seem to know everybody at the dealership. “There’s always someone who knows somebody. We have to chase them down when their car is ready.” For more, call 1-800-560-9863.

At Ford Lincoln Mercury, everyone is proud that Ford never took government money and that pride carries through with the employees to each customer.
Chair Care Plus at 2055 NW 32 St. in Pompano Beach has a showroom of style options and fabric choices from sleek to plush as well as real suede and leather.

Chair Care Plus owner, Richard G. Ruggieri says, “The lift chair is a great gift choice for Father’s Day or any occasion. I admit, we sold quite a number for mothers on Mother’s Day as well. It’s an item often chosen for any gift occasion because it keeps on giving for years to come and is offered in fabric options to fit any décor.”

In business since 1990, Ruggieri introduces visitors to the many wheeled designs available in his showroom and is happy to help customers find the model best suited to their lifestyles. “The designs get better and better,” he says. “Our most exciting new product is the yellow scooter that folds and fits into its own matching luggage carrier. Called the Luggie, it literally makes travel a doable reality for those who thought they had to settle for travelogues on television.”

He continues, “We have a large selection of new and used scooters. Our most popular is GoGo by Pride which keeps selling out because of its portability and affordability. The prices range from $950 to $1500, depending upon the rider’s weight and the distance desired to be traveled. Most scooters run about 10 miles on a six hour battery which can be charged in most outlets. GoGo actually comes apart in five pieces, easy to reassemble for transporting in the trunk of a car. It even comes with three color sets of red, blue and grey so that one can be fashionable and color match wheels to an outfit.”

Power wheelchairs can make the difference between freedom to roam and being a prisoner in one’s own home. Chair Care Plus offers a variety from small which fit in a car trunk to large, standing chairs which allow handicapped persons to stand and be mobile at the same time. Mrs. Harriet Yelin says, “My husband, Robert, is on his second power chair. He cannot walk a step, but he moves faster than I do in my chair. The power chair allows him to be independent and mobile.”

Maxine Starks feels the same, saying “To my husband, Gerald, the motorized wheelchair is freedom from being housebound. “Ever since he got it two years ago, we have been able to go to the mall, for walks in the park and even out to dinner. It made a real difference in our life. Chair Care Plus has been very good about servicing the chair quickly when something goes wrong. Their technicians are pleasant and caring to the client.” Most of the equipment offered is available to recipients of Medicare and their supplements.

Knee Walkers eliminate crutches

For people with any below the knee break, here’s a unique new product, designed to give a patient freedom to move around without crutches. Widely accepted by orthopedic doctors, Knee Walkers provide real relief while recovering because the injured area is protected and the patient is completely mobile, comfortable and more secure on wheels with easy steering and brakes. They can be rented by the day, week and month.

Car Lifts, Service, and Rentals

Chair Care Plus sells car lifts for portability of equipment. “We install car lifts and service all of our carts,” says Ruggieri. “We’re very proud of our service department and our speedy response to customers whose equipment needs service. We even service equipment purchased elsewhere if the customer has Medicare coverage. We recommend equipment check ups at least twice a year. These check ups are usually covered by insurance.”

“If a chair breaks down, we go to the client or repair it here in our shop. The repair shop, manned by two certified technicians, is 3,000 square feet stocked with over 1,000 parts enabling serviced vehicles to be quickly returned to their users. We also service carts for Winn Dixie, Walmart, K-Mart, Lowe’s and others.”

Rental equipment is available to those leaving and arriving on vacations. A high energy guy, Ruggieri is married to Kimberly and they are the parents of two children. He says, “My son Nick, who is eight, comes to work with me on Saturdays and he’s a joy to have around. Daughter Kaitleen, who is six, enjoys test-driving scooters with her brother. In his spare time this dad says, “It’s all about sports with the family.”

Open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more, call 954-970-0050.
Tires are Lou Miranda’s life.

Miranda and his two sons, Jeff and Greg are the owners of OK Tire, located on Dixie Highway just south of Sample Road.

Miranda acquired the company in 1960 when he was 20 years old. The previous owner decided to call it quits and offered Miranda the opportunity to purchase it. “I was scared to death at 20 years old, said Miranda. “I said ‘Wow that is a lot of money.’” Miranda paid the owner $500 a month for 10 years until the $50,000 loan was paid off.

August marks the company’s 50th anniversary.

The main focus of the company was tires, brakes and alignments. Now it’s a complete automotive service facility. Miranda says the company grew to accommodate the needs of his customers. “I progressed with the business, back in the 60’s it was simple. Now it’s all computers and technology.” OK Tires also grew in size.

In 1994, The Department of Transportation, or DOT, widened Dixie Highway and forced Miranda to move. Miranda says he had to fight with DOT to get a fair sum for his old building. “DOT tried to give me a small amount for the business, so I took them to court and got twice the amount they offered me. I was able to purchase an existing building that was three times the size of the old facility,” Miranda said.

OK Tires’ growth has allowed Miranda to employ 12 people. He adds, “We kept working the business and now have this little monster.” Miranda attributes his success to loyal customers. “We take pride in giving personal service. We give honest service and as a result we get repeat business,” said Miranda. “We don’t do a lot of advertisement - our repeat business comes from word of mouth. Our customers trust us, and they know that we won’t stick it to them. We charge a fair price.”

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Lou Miranda stands up for his rights, he knows the meaning of honesty and that’s why his customers over 50 years in Pompano Beach keep coming back.

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For Chiropractor Ken Arnold, a strong spine is only part of a healthy body. His approach to chiropractic care at the Arnold Chiropractic Health Center focuses on structural, nutritional and emotional issues. The body is healthy when structural, biochemical and emotional aspects are harmoniously balanced, he explains.

Many of his current clients are seeking help for stress-related issues.

“Sometimes stress has an emotional impact which can result in physical pain,” said Arnold. Most of his patients are experiencing back or neck pain. Some have problems with ankles, joints, hips or shoulders.

“I have no problem saying ‘I can’t help,’” Arnold said. “If I can’t help them in two or three visits, I tell them they need to see someone else. The body can heal itself, but the patient needs to take the initiative to get better.”

Ken graduated with a doctor of chiropractic degree from Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia in June of 1964. He opened his Pompano Beach office in 1987, which is located at 2118 E. Atlantic Blvd. in Pompano Beach. His office hours are 8-30 a.m. to 1 p.m. His office hours allow him to spend his afternoons as a volunteer baseball coach.

He coaches the American Legion teams and the Pompano Beach Youth All-Star team. Arnold said his baseball players often experience problems with their elbows, shoulders or back, sometimes from stress or overwork. He tells them, “Coca-Cola is not a natural product, like water, that you should drink 24/7.”

Ken and his wife Michelle have two sons, Ryan, 20, who graduated from Pompano Beach High School and played on the baseball team, will begin classes this month at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and will play on that school’s baseball team. Dylan, 16, will be a junior at the American Heritage School in Delray Beach this fall. Michelle is an intensive care nurse at Broward General Hospital.

Ken is a past president of the Pompano Beach Rotary Club. He is a member of American Legion Post 142. He also serves on the parks and recreation advisory board.

The couple also host the annual “Halloween Haunted Trail” which takes place on the grounds of their home in the 1700 block of East Atlantic Boulevard. This was once the home of his great-great grandfather Harry McNab which at one time was the closest house in Pompano to the beach. Proceeds from the “Haunted Trail” go to the “Dynamos,” a non-profit organization offering recreation programs for mentally handicapped adults.

Harry McNab came to Pompano Beach in 1898, at age 17, after a freeze destroyed the family citrus grove near Orlando.

He operated the post office on the east side of Lake Barbara. He farmed with his brother Bob. In the early years Harry ran a grocery store and built the city’s first movie theater, both in the “Old Pompano” commercial area just east of the Florida East Coast Railway and north of Atlantic Boulevard. The family had the city’s first automobile and its first electric lights.

In 1922, Harry was an organizer and vice president of the city’s first bank, Bank of Pompano. In the 1930s he built some of the city’s first apartment houses. The brother’s homes were completed just in time for the 1926 hurricane.

Harry operated a packinghouse, was a contractor and operated a general store on Flagler Avenue. He was also a member of the city council. He died in his two-story brick home on Feb. 15, 1956.

The McNab family name has been used to name a road, school and park. Harry donated the land next to the park where the chamber of commerce is located on East Atlantic Boulevard, just east of McNab Park and east of Arnold’s office.

Ken is the grandson of devoted grandparents, the late Gladys McNab Walker and Ken Walker. He is the son of the late Betty Jeanne Walker and Robert M. Arnold. His father was an attorney and small claims court judge and his mother was a teacher. He has two siblings, Mary Arnold and Robert Arnold, Jr., both of Pompano Beach.
Pompano Beach’s Checkers Old-Munchen delivers tasty German cuisine in friendly European atmosphere

Checkers Old-Munchen, 2209 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach - 954-785-7565

**Counterclockwise from the tangy cucumber salad, the vinegar marinated sauerbraten beef, a half portion of pork Wiener schnitzel with gravy, grilled knackwurst and bratwurst and German egg noodle known as spatzel.**

Veal Wiener schnitzel features a lightly breaded veal cutlet sautéed in lemon butter. Here, it comes served with potato dumpling and red cabbage and can be topped with a flavorful house brown gravy if desired.

Another crowd pleaser is the eye-popping Schweinshaxen. This plate features a specially seasoned 2 lb. boiled pork shank slow roasted for 6 hours. The result is a wonderfully moist and juicy fall-off-the-bone meat all topped with homemade gravy. “We use the broth of the pork shanks to make our gravy. It is absolutely delicious,” says Moore.

The chicken menu includes sautéed breasts Hunter style with mushrooms in a wine gravy, Blackforest ham style with white wine cream or the Paprika version in sweet sour gravy. The former consists of tender oven roasted pork loin while the latter is an acquired taste involving vinegar marinated beef topped with sweet and sour gravy. “The food is outstanding and the prices are very reasonable,” say regular local customers Bob Stoezer and Pat McQueen.

A good way to conclude a culinary voyage to Germany is with a warm homemade apple strudel. Served with Allemannic alacrity by the friendly waitresses, this ice cream topped behemoth is a great dessert to share.

With wall to wall beer steins as décor, the ambiance at Checkers Old-Munchen is warm and resoundingly European. Take advantage of various coupons available for half-priced entrées with beer purchase.

The “Think German It’s Friday” club (TGIF) allows ½ off libations, appetizers and desserts with the purchase of an entrée. Enjoy a Bavarian brew-haha during the monthly beer tastings. The next one is on Friday September 10 at 9:15 pm and will feature 8 different German beers, complimentary buffet and various prizes for $17.” “Reservations are highly recommended as our beer tastings are extremely popular and sell out quickly,” says Moore.

All entrées are priced between $14 and $17, wine bottles are around $25 and beer starts at $4. There is free parking in the back and all major credit cards are accepted. The early bird special is from 5 pm to 6:30 pm and all day Sunday.

Be sure to inquire about upcoming Oktoberfest specials on Facebook and especially the highly anticipated $10 entrée weekends, Prost!

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The Pelican 53

**Mat Moore brings on the roasted pork shank and a German beer.**

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Mayor Lamar Fisher, President and CEO of Fisher Auction, descends from a family who made Pompano and Broward great places to live and work

Lamar Fisher is serving his second term as mayor of Pompano Beach, and he comes by his political acumen legitimately.

“arly in my family was great political and entrepreneurial ancestors, Lamar was born into a family of real estate pioneers. His father, Louis “Benny” Fisher, Jr., founded the Fisher Auction Company with wife, Barbara, and today Lamar is president and CEO of the company.

Lamar has spent a great deal of his pre-political days as a member of the Pompano Beach Kiwanis Club, a civic group focused on raising funds for various charities. Lamar is the past Florida governor of Kiwanis; he is a 27-year member of the Pompano Beach Elks Lodge and is married to Suzan. They have two children, Trisha and Paul.

As mayor of Pompano Beach, Lamar is leading the city through one of its largest redevelopment periods in areas that span from the eastern coast to the western boundaries. Affordable housing developments with modern architectural designs lack the former stigmas; mass transportation, including rail and buses are soon to be part of the lifestyle and landscape in South Florida; environmental trends that include recycled water and better use of parks are now associated with the Pompano Beach of this millennium.

Lamar’s concerns with the economic crash that impacted this city with the rest of the nation, led him to work with the city’s economic development committee to create a local stimulus package as a means to reduce costs and create jobs.

As a professional auctioneer, Lamar always finds time to donate his talents to charitable organizations. He has personally raised hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years to help charities fund their work.

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It’s an honor to be a part of the History of this area.
In 1978, Larry Mullins founded Deer Creek Real Estate to provide the sales & marketing arm to developer of Deer Creek, DC Properties. Current Owner, Linda K. Anderson was there almost from the beginning. Young and eager, she arrived on July 10, 1978 with a brand new real estate license. Larry was a mentor to Linda, and as a former priest, he officiated at her wedding some years later.

The development of Deer Creek was a drama in itself, and Linda grew with it, establishing herself as the top selling agent, then sales director, then partner to Larry, and then, in 1984, Linda became to sole owner of Deer Creek. On Deer Creek Real Estate’s 20th anniversary all Deer Creek residents were invited to celebrate and Larry Mullins returned to be the guest of honor. Now Linda’s son, Jeremy Anderson, has joined the business, specializing in commercial real estate.

Carving various villages of patio homes, villas, custom homes, and townhomes, along with lakes, parks and paths, into the woodsy fringe of Deer Creek’s original golf course was quite a challenge. The Deer Creek Golf Community was an exciting concept and one of the very first “golf course communities” in the area.

As charming as Deerfield Beach already is, Deer Creek helped in putting it on the map by hosting the Whirlpool and Mazda LPGA Classics. No one who was there will ever forget when Joann Carner won the Whirlpool event on the 11th hole after three tie breakers.

The beautiful tennis club was the site of several celebrity tennis events including the Lynda Carter Maybelline Tennis Classic in 1981 which was won by Chris Evert, and hosted by ABC sportscaster and Deer Creek spokesman, Chris Schenkel.

Over the years, the market and the technology have certainly changed but when it comes to our agents, oldies are still goodies and their experience and professional reputations have served them and their customers very well. Treasured agents with over 15 to 22 years with Deer Creek include, Charlotte Gallagher, Marilyn Marini, Lynn Deetjen and Joan Ruppe Tomczuk. Charlotte has welcomed her daughter, Kristin Winters into the business and associate Ruth Storring has brought in her daughter in law, Agnes Storring.

Deer Creek residents, Marguerite Miller and Barbara Robbins round out the most reliable, well informed, cooperative and helpful real estate team of Deer Creek’s 32 years in business.

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Located on the south-west corner of Atlantic Boulevard and A1A, just a few scant yards from the seashore in the Rayvan Building, is where a lot of Pompano Beach’s real estate history is located. Ivan J. Smith, president, began his career in real estate back in 1954.

Since then Ivan J. Smith & Co. has become a landmark at this location. Ivan Smith’s walls are filled with memories, awards and photographs of his friends and family. Talking about the past and his real estate dealings is a natural for Ivan—after all, he is an integral part of what Pompano Beach is today.

The real estate brokerage he established in 1954 is still going strong even in these hard economic times.

His daughter, Stephanie Bates, Executive Vice President, now runs his company. She, like her father, is a past president of the North Broward Association of REALTORS and was also named REALTOR of the Year in 1993.

Currently, Stephanie is a Director with the Florida REALTORS. She is the chairperson of the Awards Task Force and a member of the Legal Protection and REALTOR/Lawyer Committees with the REALTOR Association of Greater Fort Lauderdale.

While active in the real estate company, Stephanie also pays close attention to personal service and continues to instill in their associates the integrity, knowledge, professionalism and caring attitude which has brought Ivan J. Smith & Company to be the place to go for all real estate needs.

In 1999, Stephanie’s husband, Randy, joined the office to pursue a new venture in real estate. With his Bachelor of Science degree in technology, Randy helped bring the office up to date with the latest technology.

Applying his business skills to the real estate profession, Randy also became actively involved with the REALTOR Association of Greater Fort Lauderdale as a member of the vendor selection committee where he had the opportunity to share his expertise in technology.

Randy was named 2005 REALTOR of the Year; in 2006 he was elected to the Association’s Board of Directors and in 2008, President of the REALTOR Association of Greater Fort Lauderdale. He currently serves as District 11 (Broward County) Vice President of Florida REALTORS, the state association.

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Welcoming thirsty patrons since 1975, the old Tipperary Pub is practically a landmark in the Deerfield Beach community.

“We took over from Big Ron in April of 2003,” says current owner Dick Maggiori as he reminisces about the persistence it required to finally procure this well-established tavern and eatery from its previous proprietor.

Along with the help of business partner Danny O’Connor, Maggiori has continued the tradition of offering typical Irish pub fare in a friendly neighborhood bar setting.

The New York native has been in the food industry since 1976 when he opened his first deli in the Rockaway district of Queens.

Now, Maggiori focuses his energies on his two core businesses: Tricky Dick’s in West Boca and the Tipperary Pub. “I absolutely love it here in Deerfield. I used to live in Ft Lauderdale but moved up here because it is so much more enjoyable,” says the dedicated restaurateur.

The menu is quite straightforward with all-day breakfast and lunch specialties. The famous Bearman’s Pig Roast accompanies most traditional breakfast dishes. Omelettes, pancakes, smoked salmon and made-from-scratch biscuits & gravy are some of the other good options.

“Some days people are waiting in line outside the door when we open. The locals really enjoy our food,” says smiling bartender Michelle. For the lunch and dinner menu, The Tipperary Pub offers up all the classics one could expect to find in a good sports bar. Grilled fish Caesar salad, chicken wings, mozzarella sticks, smoked fish dip and hearty clam chowder are just a few of the starters to whet one’s appetite.

“I make just about everything from scratch,” says Tipperary’s Chef George as he brings out a sizeable half-rack of ribs smothered in a tangy house BBQ sauce.

Other favorites from the grill include the O’Bacon Burger with cheese, the 10 oz New York Strip steak, the grilled tuna steak and the filet of sole.

“Our baby-back ribs, meatballs and chowder are all excellent,” says Maggiori. There is also a good choice of subs and sandwiches such as Philly cheese steak, chicken breast, dolphin, stacked Irish ham and even liverwurst.

But the Tipperary is also very much a pub. With pool tables, dart boards, table shuffleboard, umpteen flat screen TVs with sports packages and a well-stocked bar, there is plenty of entertainment for patrons.

“We have dart teams, a pool league and even a softball team. We also have a pig roast on the 4th Sunday of each month during high season,” says Maggiori. Happy hour is from 4 to 8 p.m. daily. Ladies night is on Monday from 8 pm to midnight.

There is free wi-fi and discount coupons can also be printed directly from the pub’s website at www.tipperarypub.net. The average dish cost about $6 and breakfast starts at $2.99. Daily lunch specials are posted on boards. Take-out is popular and free parking is plentiful.

“We have an emergency generator to make sure we never close during hurricanes. People travel from far away to come see us at those times,” chuckles Maggiori.

“We also have a stimulus special featuring a 16 oz Pabst Blue Ribbon for $1.75,” adds the wily entrepreneur. Reminiscent of Cheers, the little Boston bar so famously depicted on television, the Tipperary is the kind of pub where everyone remembers your name. “Everybody knows everybody. This is a very friendly place,” says Maggiori.
This year marks the 57th anniversary of Campbell & Rosemurgy Real Estate, the area’s oldest family-owned and operated real estate firm. In the past half century, the company has grown from the husband and wife team of Bill Campbell Sr., and his wife, Mary, to become one of the largest real estate sales and property management companies in south Florida. Mary Campbell recently passed away in March 2010.

Mary Campbell is the family matriarch and historian. She came to Pompano Beach in 1953 from Long Island with her husband and three children to open their office.

Mary said, “Pompano Beach was very different back then. . . so much sand, and dirt roads everywhere. But the people here were so friendly. Bill knew this was where we were meant to be.”

From its beginning, the business continued to grow. In 1970, Campbell Real Estate moved to its present location as 1233 E. Hillsboro Boulevard in Deerfield Beach. The second generation of Campbells, Bruce and Bill Jr., joined the business and continued to grow and expand its services. By this time, the Campbells were offering property management as well as sales, adding more associates and creating a reputation for integrity.

As the company continued to flourish that reputation held. Now the original company has evolved into several divisions.

The principal owners are Bruce Campbell, Bill Campbell III, John Tight and Jim Rosemurgy, all actively involved in daily operations.

The real estate division is now known as Campbell & Rosemurgy and has three offices in Broward and South Palm Beach counties with over 120, many of whom have been with the firm for over 20 years, associates that have earned a number of specialized certifications such as Certified Residential Specialist, or CRS, Graduate of Real Estate Institute, or GRI, and Certified Distressed Property Expert, or CDPE. Kiku Martinson oversees the real estate division of the company. She attributes its success to more than knowledge and resources. “We are a solid company with a strong foundation made up of community minded, hard working and professional agents. We have successfully remained the top selling offices in Deerfield Beach and Lighthouse Point.”

Rosemurgy agrees, saying, “Our success and growth over the years are due to all the hard-working agents… their honesty, loyalty and professionalism have made our business what it is today.”

Our other division of Campbell & Rosemurgy is property management under the direction of Bill Campbell III and John Tight. In the past 10 years, this division has grown to managing over 100,000 residential units between Plantation and Stuart with over 500 employees. It also operates a landscape maintenance and installation company with 200 employees.

“Our average property management customer has been with us more than 10 years,” said Bill III. “That’s one of the highest retention rates in the industry. When we see numbers like that, we know we are doing good business.”

Another division is HomeTown Title Services, a full service closing, title insurance and escrow company whose principals are attorneys Adam Beightley, a resident of Boca Raton, and Edward Myrick, Jr., who lives in Lighthouse Point. In-house mortgages are handled with Karen Hammett of Howard Grace & Associates, Inc., a licensed correspondent mortgage lender.

Campbell & Rosemurgy Real Estate is active in the community. Each year the firm supports the Boys and Girls Club, Dunn’s Run and in the past has donated to Kids in Distress, Toys for Tots and Habitat for Humanity. Associates are active in all local chambers.

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Instead of muscle relaxers or addictive pain pills, I believe the common sense approach is to help restore normal structure and function of the spine. Periodic check ups will keep the correction.”

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Orthopedic physicians, neurologists and primary care doctors often refer patients to McNamara for evaluation and treatment to correct the problem and relieve pain. Neck and lower back pain are the most frequent complaints as the result of trauma, repetitive micro trauma (doing little things wrong over and over again), genetic predisposition and general wear and tear.

Her comfortable and well equipped suite of offices includes a favorite piece of equipment. “I love this motorized adjustment table which is unique,” she says. “It allows a patient in pain to be moved from a standing to a recum- bent position automatically. My older patients and those in pain appreciate the table. Children think it’s fun. I have many modalities such as therapeutic ultra sound, electrical muscle stimulation, traction and cold laser, but my trained hands are my most valuable tool.”

Professional licensing renewal requires 40 hours of continuing education every two years. McNamara says, “This training is very beneficial but I feel my over 20 years of experience is invaluable in my ability to accurately diagnose, correct and help many people with a multitude of problems. I feel honored to be able to help so many patients from this area. It’s a career that gives me tremendous gratification.”

Married to Robert Krauss, a private pilot, the couple has one daughter, Kelly, who is a college student. McNamara is a vibrant young woman who makes time to be in great shape herself so it is not surprising to learn she runs marathons and is a cyclist who participates in events year ‘round.

She also makes time for her community, serving on the boards of the Lighthouse Point Chamber of Commerce and Woodhouse, a residential facility for handicapped adults. She is a supporter and committee member of the Pompano Beach Fishing Rodeo. Medicare, Medicaid and most insurances are accepted. For an appointment, call 954-943-1100.
A 35-year successful practice in Lighthouse Point and the newest technology give Dr. Edwin Delz an edge

Dr. Edwin Delz, 2323 NE 26 St., Lighthouse Point - 954-633-7075

Over a bowl of Kashi cereal, Dr. Edwin Delz talked to The Pelican about his 35-year practice in the same Lighthouse Point location at 2323 NE 26 Ave. for all of those years.

In addition to a beautiful suite of offices, this dentist has invested in the newest technology. He’s quick to show off a Cerec machine which he calls the ultimate in dental restoration. “With this equipment I can custom design and fabricate a new crown while the patient watches,” he says.

“In one visit I can solve a problem that most dentists need two weeks to equal. That means eliminating two injections, two visits and two weeks of living with the insecurity of a temporary crown. One of my patients broke a tooth and was flying to India the next day. I was able to create a custom crown in one visit and send him happily on his way.”

Delz admits this possibility was unheard of when he opened his practice in 1973. “I try to stay ahead of the pack with technology that provides a better service and more comfort for my patients. This machine can make a crown or an implant in one visit. I work with oral surgeons who place the implants and send their patients to me for crowns. The universal law on price is that good is more expensive and cheap is inferior. It’s true for dentistry too. I try to provide a service beyond the patient’s expectations.”

He does just that as far as Yvette Chantre-Circu, Fort Lauderdale, is concerned. She says, “Dr. Delz recently finished replacing 24 old crowns in my mouth. He did a magnificent job. I couldn’t be more pleased. He is not only a skilled dentist, but he is also a very kind man.”

Kent Christian, Oakland Park, has been a patient since 1984. He says, “I went into his office to sell him insurance, and I saw his sign, ‘We cater to Cowards.’ I knew I had found a home. He has taken great care of me for 26 years. I’m no longer a coward. Delz highlights some of the unusual services he provides in addition to general dentistry. “I sometimes solve dental problems for patients that they are unaware that they have. Headaches can often be caused by a bad bite or facial body asymmetries.”

He continues, “I was introduced to AFT, or Advanced Lightwire Functional, appliances when I attended a James and Strokon seminar. Light weight wire ALF appliances are invisible, unobtrusive, do not impair speech and can be worn 24 hours a day. The brain child of Darick Nordstrom, DDS, their purpose is the gentle harnessing or redirecting of muscle parafunction to resolve skeletal problems.”

He continues, “Many adults enter our practices with multiple tooth arch and cranial defects. They have short tolerances time for wearing fixed orthodontic appliances. The ALF may create the possibility of augmenting, enhancing and decreasing the length of orthodontic treatment.”

“These appliances are well tolerated by adults since they can be removed and inserted at the discretion of the patient to bring about cranial realignment. This improvement can lead to centered realignment which affects the entire body. The patient becomes taller. The shoulders will realign. The hips will realign and the patient’s posture improves. The results can be relief of TMDs, headaches, the ability to walk, improve competitive swim times and other patient body issues. I balance bites, faces and bodies with this technology. My goal is to offer services that benefit the patient and are seldom offered in dental practices.”

Since receiving a liver transplant in 1998 at the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Hospital, Dr. Delz has become a transplant ambassador and organ donor promoter. He says, “With the introduction of new antiviral drugs, I am completely free of the Hep C virus. I owe my life to my donor and his family. I received a gift. My life was saved, and I owe a life. I attempt to pay back every day by sharing the story of my donor’s gift of life and his family’s compassion. I do this by demonstrating, writing and speaking of the importance of organ donations.”

Delz’s third passion is Aikido which he describes as “compassionate martial art.” It uses physics’ principals and movement. As a defensive art, one works to gain control of mind and body. “I am proud to have just earned my black belt. It amazes me that at my age I can dive in the air, fall, roll and get up. To me, the black belt means I’m a beginner who can now improvise and create techniques as my mind sees new possibilities in each movement. We, my donor and I, prove that vital organ transplant is no longer an experimental procedure but is a viable treatment alternative. We practice Aikido to show every donor family that their decision to donate was the right choice.”

To make an appointment, call 954-782-9111. Visit Dr. Delz’s web site at: delzdentistry.com or singlevisit.com

Dr. E. Delz is thrilled with the results from his Cerec technology equipment which enables him to custom design and fabricate a new crown while the patient watches, solving a major dental problem in one visit. [Photo by Phyllis Neuberger]

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Deerfield Builders Supply was founded in 1947 and began operations under the leadership of Edward P. Dietrich, its first president and general manager.

Ed had returned from Japan a year earlier after three World War II ship commands in the U.S. Navy.

Recently celebrating his 94th birthday, Edward P. Dietrich continues to maintain involvement in the business but in an advisory capacity from his homes in Deerfield Beach and North Carolina.

The second generation of this family business is represented by son, Edward H. Dietrich, who joined the business in 1976.

The third generation is also on board, represented by grandson, Bradley Wanzenberg, and granddaughters, Jessica Dietrich and Gretchen Dietrich.

Early operations began with the manufacture of concrete blocks. Soon lumber, hardware and other building materials were added to the mix and eventually block manufacturing was phased out as the company evolved into a full-fledged lumber yard.

The original operation occupied approximately 5,000 square feet of wood frame warehouses straddling Railroad Avenue. Now DBS operates out of over 80,000 square feet of manufacturing, warehouse, and office space on nearly five acres in Deerfield Beach with two satellite locations in Tampa and Sarasota serving the Naples to Tampa Bay markets and Orlando.

The Deerfield location serves its core geographical market from Miami to north Palm Beach County. The company’s export division operates out of Deerfield while shipping to the Bahamas and throughout the Caribbean.

Deerfield Builders Supply has always maintained a tradition of community service and involvement. DBS was a charter member of the Deerfield Beach Chamber of Commerce and is the oldest sponsor of the Deerfield Beach Little League. DBS is involved with Habitat for Humanity, local Historical Societies, overseas Missions, the Boy Scouts and much more.

DBS is as proud of its philanthropic efforts as it is of its hard-earned reputation in the Florida building materials industry. That tradition of serving the community was begun by Edward P. Dietrich and was recognized by the City of Deerfield Beach by the renaming of 2nd Avenue to Edward Dietrich Sr. Avenue.

DBS’ customers include custom home builders, remodelers, national home builders, homeowners, governments and commercial/institutional accounts. While still heavily involved in the commodity forest products/building materials business, DBS’ fastest growing market segments are in windows, doors, millwork, and kitchen cabinetry. Recently DBS completed construction of a state-of-the-art reinforcing steel fabrication plant making it one of the finest in Florida.

DBS offers window, door, cabinet, and millwork installations through its Florida licensed General Contracting affiliate, DBS Construction Services. Projects include national award-winning cabinetry, a million-dollar country club window installation, technically demanding educational and institutional jobs and historical restoration.

For 63 years, Deerfield Builders Supply has been helping South Florida build beautiful homes.

Whether you’re a builder, remodeler, homeowner or architect, Deerfield Builders Supply has the top-quality products you need to successfully execute your designs. DBS can provide creative cabinetry, windows, doors, architectural millwork and more.
Best of Cuban cuisine, ambiance is on display at Deerfield Beach’s Little Havana Restaurant

This beautifully decorated restaurant on Federal Highway is not only spacious and inviting; it serves up great authentic Cuban fare as well. Open since 1995, this family-owned eatery has been a much appreciated fixture in Deerfield Beach.

“My father opened the first Little Havana in North Miami in 1991, then the Deerfield location in 1995. We then moved it from across the street to this free-standing building four years ago. My wife, Michelle, and I decorated it ourselves,” says second-generation proprietor Jorge Alvarez.

With rhythmic music in the background, ample outdoor seating and a warm welcome from Uncle Francisco as well as the rest of the staff, this lively piece of Cuban cuisine is a great place for affordable Cuban delights anytime of the week.

“To start off with, our specialty drink is the Mojito as well as the Sangria. We also have a great selection of wines and beer along with a full service bar,” says Alvarez.

A good appetizer to share with friends is the “Taste of Havana” platter. It comes loaded with juicy pork chunks, crispy chicken morsels, fried yucca sticks, ham croquettes, a traditional tamal and a mountain of crunchy plantain chips known as Mariquitas. In addition, tasty cilantro and mojo citrus dipping sauces accompany this fun starter.

Traditional Cuban omlettes, sandwiches, and salads are also great introductions to the island nation. In an homage to the Spanish influence, hearty soups such as the tasty white bean and sausage Fabada Asturiana are also highly recommended.

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“Many of our dishes are original family recipes,” says Alvarez as he presents an enticing serving of the “Puerco in Salsa Tamarindo.”

This savory specialty features a large, sliced tender pork filet sitting atop a typical twice fried plantain patty known as Tostone. The whole thing is smothered in a remarkably tangy and exotic tamarind glaze with a hint of soya sauce.

Other house specials include items such as the chicken Churrasco, the Havana style steak with Chimichurri sauce and the fish filet stuffed with shrimp.

“Our whole fried snapper is also extremely popular,” says Alvarez.

“People also love coming for our Paella on Sundays. At $12.99, it is a great deal,” says Alvarez.

All manner of poultry, beef, pork and lamb are available in a variety of authentic Cuban preparations.

“As you can see, one of our top sellers is the Lamb Shank,” states the busy proprietor as yet another full tray of mouthwatering shanks goes whizzing by our table.

Just about every dish on the menu comes served with traditional rice and beans along with a few soft fried plantains. “We make everything in house, including our desserts like the coconut flan and tres leches cake,” says Alvarez who also offers full catering service and a large room that can be rented for private parties or functions.

Most entrées are priced between $10 and $15, wine glasses start at $4.50 and bottles at $21. Parking is free and all major credit cards are accepted.

“We are open for lunch and dinner seven days a week and our prices are very reasonable. In fact, our lunch specials start at $5.99,” says Little Havana’s affable owner.

For a revealing and affordable Cuban culinary experience, Little Havana is the ideal place to discover the wealth of flavors offered by our neighbor to the South. Buen Provecho.

Jorge Alvarez, owner of Little Havana, offers South Florida diners the true delights of Cuban cuisine.

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Eye Site Vision Center is a complete eye care center. It is not like the large chain-operated eye care centers. “Our goal is to offer outstanding service to our patients,” says center founder Dr. Gary E. Goberville. “We provide unparalleled professional care for your entire family and guarantee the lowest prices. Our family run and operated centers provide a comfortable atmosphere with a highly trained staff and state-of-the-art equipment. Your satisfaction is a priority!”

Some things in life demand total expertise, and eye care is one of them. Dr. Goberville is a highly trained board certified specialist in the diagnosis and treatment of vision problems in adults and children. Comprehensive state-of-the-art, computerized eye exams are offered.

Dr. Goberville founded Eye Site Vision Center in 1999. There are currently three locations, including one at 2490 N. Federal Highway in the Shoppes of Beacon Light in Lighthouse Point. He grew up in Lighthouse Point and loves the area. Other locations are in Coral Springs and Boca Raton.

Dr. Goberville is a board certified optometric physician. He attended Tulane University and the University of Florida and received his Doctor of Optometry degree at the New England School of Optometry in Boston, Mass. His four-year curriculum included adult ocular health, pediatrics and sports-vision correction.

Dr. Goberville is a pediatric optometry specialist. He taught pediatrics at Nova Southeastern University. He is also trained in sport-vision improvement using computer programs and exercises.

He says most people are surprised to learn their child should have a first eye exam before the age of three. It is important to detect any problem such as Strabismus, or eye turn and Amblyopia, or lazy eye before it progresses. Both disorders are corrected with glasses or exercises.

In this early exam, it is not necessary for the child to read. Shapes and images are used instead of letters. School screening is important, but it doesn’t provide enough valuable information, he says. It is only a screening, not an exam that includes the health of the eye.

Eye Site Vision Center carries a wide variety of frames, including Gold & Wood, Lindberg and Chrome Hearts. Most name brands also are offered, such as Dolche & Gabanna, TAG Heuer, Versace, Gucci, Christian Dior and many more.

The center carries and fits many types of contact lenses, such as progressive, bifocal, rigid gas permeable and colored. All name brands are available, such as Bausch & Lomb, Acuvue, Ciba focus and Cooper vision. Most contacts are in stock or can be at the office by the next day. For convenience, contacts can be ordered online and delivered to your door.

Complete information on vision care and disease prevention can be found at  www.Eyesitevision.com.

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Beacon Light Jewelers was one of the original stores in the Beacon Light Shopping Center that was opened in 1958, making it one of the oldest established businesses in Lighthouse Point.

I do not know who the original owner was, but when I moved to town in 1975 Mr. John Redding owned the store. Mr. Redding was a watchmaker and sold watches, jewelry and gifts. He had a saleslady who worked with him for many years by the name of Dora.

In 1985 Mr. Reading sold the store to Dave and Tom Little. Dave was the manager of the watch repair department at Sears in the Pompano Fashion Square. His son Tom was a jeweler.

They owned the store for about two years.

In January 1987 Charlie and Rita Davis bought Beacon Light Jewelers, Inc. Charlie had previously managed Zale’s and Kay Jewelry stores for 17 years and had also been a factory rep for Speidel.

Over the last 23 years Charlie and Rita have seen a lot of changes at the shopping center. When they first bought the store, the major stores in the center were Freddie’s Discount Drug Store, Bright’s Children Store, Buccaneer Lounge, The Bicycle and Hobby Shop, and of course the Dairy Queen.

A few of the obstacles the Davis’s have seen over the years were the reconstruction of Federal Highway, which closed off excess to the shopping center. The decay of the shopping center, while it was in bankruptcy and the blocking off of their store, was taking place after the new owners bought the shopping center. But by tightening their belts and an optimistic attitude they persevered.

Beacon Light Jewelers over the years has participated by giving donations to different charity events.


Beacon Light Jewelers for over 52 years has been a full service jewelry store with beautiful gold or silver jewelry, rings and watches, diamonds and gem stones, sterling silver baby gifts, watch batteries, watch repair, jewelry repair, special orders, custom jewelry design, redesigning of old jewelry, bead stringing, engraving and buyers of watches, diamonds, silver and gold.

Through all these years, Beacon Light Jewelers continues to be “One of the most recommended stores in Lighthouse Point.”

The Davis family would like to thank all their customers for their support and business for all these years. By Charlie Davis.

In Lighthouse Point, Charlie and Rita Davis are the first to know about engagements, babies and other milestone events that make history.
Summit Brokerage Services opened its office in Lighthouse Point in 1990. Michael Orange McLain is the owner and branch manager. In 2010 McLain moved the office to the Gateway Plaza in Lighthouse Point, a beautiful location in the city’s busy center.

“We are financial advisors with access to stocks, bonds (government, corporate and municipal), mutual, annuities and other financial instruments.

McLain, born in Paris, France, is the son of a U.S. Army officer. He attended first grade in Yokahama, Japan before his family moved back to the States to spend five years in Washington D.C.

“My father retired and we moved to Pompano Beach in 1961. I attended Pompano Beach Junior and Senior High Schools before heading off to the University of Florida in 1965. I came back down to Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton where I spent the last two years of college to receive my Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.”

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The story of this successful jewelry family began back in the 1960’s in the northeast. James Robert Dunn started his career in 1967 as a sales representative for IBM where he had the good fortune to meet Ann Marie Pelliccia, who also worked for the company. They were married in 1969 and decided to take a chance and go into the jewelry business. With their savings of $10,000, they purchased a small house in Hanover, Massachusetts, and converted it into their first jewelry store, THE HOUSE OF GEMS.

During the first year, their store was burglarized and every piece of jewelry was taken (including customers’ repairs). The Dunn’s misfortune turned out to be a blessing in disguise. The couple went from door to door informing and reassuring each client that their prized possessions would be replaced. Ann Marie and Jim paid for the stolen jewelry out of their own pockets to preserve their reputation for integrity and trust. Their client loyalty today is second to none.

Business grew dramatically and The House of Gems soon outgrew its tiny location. Jim and Ann Marie relocated the store to a nearby mall in South Weymouth, Massachusetts and changed the name to J.R. Dunn Jewelers, placing an emphasis on the importance of the family-owned and operated business.

In 1978, they relocated to South Florida and opened a small jewelry boutique, which served a select clientele by appointment only. However, word spread and once again, J.R. Dunn Jewelers outgrew its location. That brought about the monumental decision to purchase a 6,000 square foot building on Federal Highway in Lighthouse Point, FL.

The location has since grown and expanded its flagship store in Lighthouse Point to 8,000 square feet. J.R. Dunn Jewelers is an authorized retailer of many designer jewelry lines and renowned Swiss timepieces, including Rolex, Breitling, and Chopard. They also feature a wide selection of diamonds and an extensive Diamond Engagement Center.

In addition, J.R. Dunn has a complete Jewelry Design Studio featuring award-winning designer Robert Pelliccia, Ann Marie’s brother. Robert has won multiple international design awards from such prestigious groups as DeBeers, the American Gem Trade Association’s Spectrum & Platinum Awards, and Modern Jeweler’s Buyer’s Choice Award. J.R. Dunn also promotes in-house services such as: complete jewelry repair, restoration and restyling; and a Swiss Watch Service Center with a team of Master Watchmaker’s certified to repair, overhaul and restore most prominent Swiss watch brands.

J.R. Dunn Jewelers includes a veteran staff of professionals with over 300 years of combined experience in the jewelry industry, as well as Graduate Gemologists trained by the prestigious Gemological Institute of America (GIA). Today, Jim and Ann Marie’s son, Sean, who earned his Bachelor of Science in Business Management from the University of Florida as well as his gemological degree from GIA, continues the legacy of excellence built by his parents.

Over the decades, the Dunn family has developed many relationships in the community. Their commitment to greater south Florida is evident by their financial contribution and support of many charitable organizations including: The Boys & Girls Club of Broward County, National Multiple Sclerosis Society - South Florida Chapter, American Heart Association - Greater Southeast Affiliate, The Humane Society of Broward County, Youth Automotive Training Center, The Rotary Club, and Red Cross, to name a few.

The experienced team at J.R. Dunn is eager to extend family hospitality, a commitment to honesty and integrity, and the desire to provide every client with a memorable shopping experience. Every guest entering the store today is treated with the same standards of excellence and friendly service established many years ago in that tiny house in Massachusetts.

Jim and Ann Marie Dunn have been in the jewelry business in South Florida since 1978.
In an age of disposable and easily replaceable products, Bill and Marge Boyd have built their business on making things last.

The couple own and operate Milbern’s Shave Center in the Shoppes of Beacon Light in Lighthouse Point. They sharpen blades, shears, scissors and repair electric razors, clippers and other grooming equipment for the beauty, barber and grooming industry.

“We mainly service professional groomers both in the large and small animal categories. In addition, we service the individual pet groomers,” said Marge.

“Professionals are the main part of our business.” A lot of Milbern’s customers’ animals aren’t the average household pet. Horses, lamas and sheep are among those that benefit from Milbern’s expertise and service. “We also service many of our local barbers and beauticians,” said Marge.

Marge, who spent 30 years in the dental field, and Bill, who spent 40 years in the computer industry, moved to Florida in 1972 from Delaware. Before the two bought Milbern’s in 1998, they worked for years without a store repairing instruments for dog and horse groomers.

“We wanted to expand and represent a major manufacturer, and in order to do that we had to own a retail business,” said Marge.

But before buying Milbern’s with his wife, Bill was a customer. “He got all excited when he went to Milbern’s to get his shaver repaired and saw the shop was for sale,” said Marge of her husband.

“I’ve always used electric razors,” said Bill. Originally opened in 1958 by Mildred Graves and Bernice Hoffman, two sisters who combined their first names to come up with a name for the business, Milbern’s has been sold six times. Its current proprietor’s have owned the business longer than anyone else, even Hoffman and Graves. Marge says a lot of their business depends on two things: practicality and principles.

“A lot of the older generation still believes in repairing rather than buying a disposable item.” And it’s not just older customers that come to Milbern’s. “It is getting to be a younger crowd,” said Marge. But old or young, saving money is a universal value. “It’s not an inexpensive item to purchase. They don’t mind spending money if they know it’s going to last for them,” said Marge. When they first bought the business Marge ran it by herself for almost five years. “She taught herself how to fix razors,” said Bill. Then, the business grew and Bill decided to spend more time in the store. That time together, they say, has been more enjoyable than what a lot of other married business partners experience. “I guess we’re one of the lucky ones. We get along extremely well. We do have our moments of course,” said Marge. “We’re like night and day. That’s how we’ve built our business,” said Bill. And they leave it all behind when quitting time comes each day. Adds Bill, “What happens with the shop we leave at the shop.”
For the love of pets and a deep concern for abandoned animals, Gigi & Luca Pet Boutique has found a niche and safe haven for all of them at their shop.

Elizabeth Correa was inspired to open her Pet Boutique in Lighthouse Point when she saw a “For Rent” sign next to her groomer’s shop. “I went home thinking ‘what a lovely place to start my own little pet boutique’” since I was always looking for unique accessories for our dogs and could not find anything like that in my neighborhood.”

With the help of her mother, Belkis, and husband with whom she had been in business with for 15 years, she approached them with the idea. “I could have never imagined how excited they would be. My mother’s business advice, who passed away 2 years after we opened, was priceless. We spent months doing market research, and after we were convinced it could work, she encouraged me to rent two spaces, quoting her ‘...if it is going to be a good business, it will be great with two spaces, so go ahead and do it.’ How I miss her now!”

The three had formerly owned three jewelry businesses in Puerto Rico. They sold all three in 1999 and moved to the States in 2000. It was time to start something new. And it was natural for Elizabeth to focus her business on pets as she and her family were dog lovers. The new business, Gigi & Luca’s was aptly named after their two pets Gigi, an English Bulldog, 11, and Luca, a Yorkshire Terrier, 7. The Shoppes of Lighthouse Point was also the perfect place with so many pet owners. Elizabeth decided that an upscale community would want an upscale pet accessory store, and off they went. Later, Gigi & Luca’s added natural pet foods for cats and dogs that are rarely found in other places: salmon, bison and sweet potato mixtures of other natural ingredients began to turn hundreds of pets into healthy diners. “But we wanted everyone to feel welcome here,” says Elizabeth. “We have accessories that meet the budgets for all of our customers.”

Another later addition for Gigi & Luca’s was also a natural one; they decided to sell puppies. Elizabeth made it a point to find good breeders who did not run “puppy mills.” And having located a selected number of breeders, the small pups became part of this boutique. “The greatest moments have been when we started selling puppies. What joy it is to see these babies placed in new loving homes, to be able to provide our customers with this kind of unconditional love and later on become part of their extended family by helping them care for them and provide the best nutrition,” she says.

Recently, the pups from breeders got some new companions from no-kill rescue groups. Now dog lovers can find puppies to fit their needs, and some customers have adopted rescue babies to live alongside their pure-bred babies.

The rescue groups all adoption fees to help carry on their work. And if there is an event that has anything to do with animals, Gigi & Luca’s will most likely be on hand to help support the event. “We have been helping the City of Lighthouse Point with their annual Dog Day in the Park by organizing pet shows and contests to bring the community’s pet owners together for a good and fun time,” says Elizabeth.

Holding events to benefit the local causes, like American Cancer Society, supporting Boy Scouts, donating pet accessories, food and more to so many fundraisers being held in the community are also part of Gigi & Luca’s commitment to the community. “Once the economy started slowing down, we started seeing so many pet owners surrendering their dogs because they could no longer afford them. We decided to step in and change our business model to include pet rescue in our store. We helped rescue and have placed many dogs over the past couple of years,” she says. And change is always on the horizon at Gigi & Luca.

“In so many ways!” Elizabeth exclaims. “What started as a cute pet boutique evolved into a pet store where pet owners could find pet accessories, healthy pet foods, nutritious treats, holistic supplements, expert advice on any pet related issue, puppies and rescue dogs.

It has been an amazing ride, five years of wonderful experiences, heartbreak when a customer’s beloved companion is sick or dies, great friendships and having the joy of becoming the trusted neighborhood pet store!”

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On Nov. 12, 1999, Deco Tile hosted its grand opening party after officially opening its doors that summer. Gustavo and Marjorie Zubero shared a vision of expanding Gus’s installation company near their home while providing a showroom for clients to visit.

With the support of our landlord, Ivan J. Smith, we decided on our current location, and the transformation of 3322 at the Rayvan Building began.

As our 11th year anniversary approaches, it is with great pride and a sigh of relief that we look forward to a celebration. Following great success with opening the first five years, Deco Tile faced a series of adversities starting with the Sept. 11 tragedy, followed by the construction of the Oceanside Plaza and of course, Hurricane Wilma.

We actually sat and contemplated closing the shop on several occasions, but with great determination and faith in our reputation, we pulled through and managed to keep our doors open. We have lived in East Pompano Beach since 1988, and we consider this our hometown. Our boys were born and are being raised here. There is no other place we would rather be.

It is a beautiful feeling owning your own business a mile from home on the beach and catching that glimpse of the ocean on your way to work.

And it’s a great feeling crossing paths with satisfied clients at Publix and local restaurants.

Through the years, Deco Tile eventually evolved to even more than just flooring and bath remodeling and has successfully completed total remodels in several of the icon buildings on our beach front.

All of our service and work is provided by the same trade professionals since our opening. We also work with licensed and insured plumbers and electricians in our local area.

As we begin our second decade in business, we notice that old clients who had put off interior work on their units due to hurricane-related assessments, are now walking in with old estimates we are still honoring.

InVESTORS buying beach front properties are eager to remodel outdated units. We have had a great year so far reminiscent of the good old days, and we are grateful for our blessings.

From inspiration to installation, remember Deco Tile, where you leave with a smile, is here to serve you.

Gustavo and Marjorie at Deco Tile built their own reputation through the designs that were born out of the their clients’ inspiration for new looks.
The Cove is the sole survivor of what was once three signature waterfront restaurants that made Deerfield Beach a unique destination for diners.

Long gone is the Riverview across from Deerfield Island and more recently demolished is Pal’s Captain’s Table (Charley’s Crab) which suffered so much damage in the hurricanes of 2004 and 2005 that it could not be reopened.

Now the favorite Friday night spot for generations of happy hour enthusiasts, the Cove is the only spot between Boynton Beach and Pompano Beach for waterfront views. Owned by the same family for 34 years, the eatery has undergone several incarnations over the years.

When Ken Gulden first opened the doors in 1977, 21 years after the Cove Shopping Center was developed, it was a single building with docking for Intracoastal boaters.

The restaurants’ signature décor was huge hanging plants – staghorn and leafy ferns – that created a tropical rainforest atmosphere. With its two bars, it was originally intended as more of a drinking place, said current owner Sue Agnew.

Playing up that aspect of the business were the waitresses. Agnew describes them as “hotties” wearing white hot pants and French-cut tee shirts. “In those days we could advertise for waitresses size 3, 5 or 7,” Agnew recalls. Ken and I always thought that Hooters copied our look.”

Gradually, the outdoor eating and drinking patio was expanded, and in 2005, after Hurricane Wilma, the outdoor bar was added.

Now 400 people can dine comfortably, and casually, at The Cove.

Also in 2005, Gulden further invested in his property by completely rebuilding the marina adjacent to the restaurant. He converted the rental docks to 20 ownership docks for large vessels and upgraded the dockmaster’s quarters. At one point, he planned to develop two other adjacent parcels, one zoned for business, the other residential, but changing market conditions and his own poor health delayed those projects. Gulden died in 2008.

The nugget in the Cove Shopping Center, the restaurant continues to thrive and draw its Friday night crowd.

Agnew remains amazed by the popularity of the location. When she travels, it is not unusual for people to know The Cove when she is introduced as its owner. The Cove survived hurricanes, rebounded and never missed a beat. Maybe the big thing is that we don’t do anything different. We have the same happy hour, the same music, the same energy.”

Whether or not The Cove will remain the cornerstone of Deerfield’s waterfront is uncertain. The property is up for sale but long time customers hope that buyers will see the advantage of keeping one of South Florida’s most successful restaurants intact.

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Frank H. Furman was named Man of the Year for Pompano Beach in 2007 but to his friends, family, clients and his community, he is more the Man of the Hour.

As a successful businessman in the field of insurance, Frank has invested time and financial assistance to organizations that benefit the overall community.

The success of Frank H. Furman Insurance only added to his belief that giving back was a gift.

He explains that in 1962, a close friend allowed him and his wife, Martha Jane, to open an independent agency.

“We opened our agency on Atlantic Boulevard rent free for one year. Our friend allowed us to make our dream a reality,” says Frank.

In return, Frank has served as a major sponsor to community event that also began as ideas, including The Tiger Trail Festival, Pompano Beach Fireworks on July 4th, Yuletide Parade, Seafood Festival, Fishing Rodeo, Holiday Boat Parade, Children in the Arts Piano competition and numerous others that have grown to be part of the tapestry of Pompano Beach.

Those contributions were the result of a young insurance salesman who believed in his product, stood behind it and worked hard at doing it every day.

Frank and Martha Jane have been residents of Pompano Beach for 54 years where they raised their children, became active in their church and are proud that they are “part of 60 families [in the business] where helping them prosper has been a great reward.”

They have faced obstacles, the biggest one being the “unstable insurance market for homeowners after Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

“We have a great staff,” says Frank. “We specialize in insuring homes, businesses, autos, boats and life insurance products. We also get pleasure out of helping clients when they have a claim. That is what we are about.”

Frank was named to the board of John Knox Village at a time when the resident community had just come out of bankruptcy. He led the Village as chairman of the board from that time to his retirement this year with a business plan that worked and enabled JKV to grow and flourish. Resident population grew to 1,000 and needed expansion continues today.

Recently the Village honored Frank with the construction and dedication of the Frank H. Furman, Jr. Plaza.

Frank has been a trustee of Florida Southern College in Lakeland for 33 years. And he has dedicated 45 years as a member of the Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

With so much history, so much philanthropy and so much civic commitment, Frank still has time for a laugh.

Tacked on the yellowing pages of his scrapbook is a song entitled “There is No One With Endurance Like the Man who Sells Insurance,” written in 1935 by Frank Crumit and friends. How true for Frank Furman.
Gold Coast Rent-All has been part of the growth, celebrations, projects and the hurricane clean-ups since 1970 when John H. Holmes founded the store.

It's hard to tackle a big project without stopping at Gold Coast Rent-All, 119 S. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach. Since 1970, when the late John H. Holmes founded the store, most people are familiar with the slogan “We Rent Most Anything.”

Whether it’s a wedding or a large landscaping product, chances are that John T. Holmes, son of John H., has the right piece of equipment to make that project happen.

Here’s how it all happened. John H. Holmes had retired from the Air Force as a decorated officer before returning to his home town, Des Moines, to open an auto dealership.

After building a successful dealership, John H. retired again—this time to move his family to the warm South Florida climate he found in Pompano Beach.

But it wasn’t long before he became bored with retirement and looked around for a new business venture.

At the time building projects were booming and many new people were moving into homes in the area.

John H. realized there was a need for a tool and equipment rental business in the area that could meet the needs of both contractors and homeowners.

With that need and vision in mind, he bought the property on Federal Highway and had a structure built that would meet the unique needs of a rental business—that is a business that is a combination of warehouse and rental space.

It is a tribute to his vision that the business continues today in the same location.

While the business plan was the brainchild of John H., his wife Marge kept the business books for the first years. His son, John T., current owner, worked at the store through high school and then again for a time after college before eventually going into the business.

The mission and business slogan of GCR is “We rent most Anything!” GCR prides itself on having a complete inventory of tools and equipment to meet the needs of both contractors and homeowners.

Whether the project is large or small, GCR has a tool to make the job easier.

In addition, GCR is aware of the community it serves. With many tourists and snow birds as well as a location that just invited visitors, GCR is Pompano Beach’s answer when extra beds, cribs and high chairs are needed.

GCR has the best in party goods rentals, chairs, chafing dishes and more. GCR can help the homeowner get ready for a casual birthday party or an annual boat parade.

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Dairy Queen owner Sal Biviano is in the business of building memories, like the ones he has of walking a mile or so with his family for ice cream when the DQ was located in the Beacon Light Shopping Center.

Biviano was 12 then. A few years later, in 1976, his dad Onofrio purchased the store and operated it until four years ago when Sal, 49, took over. Trained as a CPA and with years of corporate experience at JM Family, Sal was ready to re-enter the family business.

In the summer of 2008, the familiar red-roofed Dairy Queen in the Shoppes at Beacon Light was shuttered and Sal moved up Federal Highway to a former Texaco station at NE 29 Street. The move was beneficial in lots of ways. The store is more visible from the highway, it is easier to drive in and out, there is room for a drive thru which has created a "phenomenal" amount of new business, and there is a covered patio where customers can sit and relax with a sweet treat, a chili dog or a BBQ sandwich. Now located on the west side of the highway, it is also within walking distance for many families.

The patio area which seats about 30 is the one thing Sal was adamant about when he changed locations. It has become a popular place for birthday parties. People bring balloons, a few decorations, order a cake, and voila, instant celebration. "I could have had more parking or I could have had a bigger store, but I was definite about the patio. I love to see people having fun. It allows them to sit and have some good family time. That’s very important to me,” Sal has doubled the size of his store; it is now 1,200 square feet, and more than doubled his staff which numbers 22. He is involved now with training his employees, many of whom are students whose schedules he must work around. But since he got his first job at this Dairy Queen, he is willing to give other kids the same opportunity.

Business at the Dairy Queen begins to boom right after school when cars pull up with kids eager for a snack. The later it gets, the busier it is, Sal said.

While some Dairy Queens offer burgers, sandwiches and fries, Sal kept to his original menu adding only cakes. There are still the nine different sundaes, 27 flavors of blizzards, 11 shakes and malts, soft cones, waffle bowls, banana splits, Oreo brownie earthquakes, peanut butter parfaits and a newer addition, the moolatte coffee described as Nirvana in a cup. In short, the confections that made Dairy Queen a household word since it began 65 years ago are available at Sal’s vibrant red, white and blue store. His dad died the same month the new store opened but he is still remembered. “This has my father written all over it,” Sal said, noting his clean, bright establishment. Owned by corporate giant Berkshire Hathaway, Dairy Queen is part of the American landscape. On this particular landscape, it is probably the oldest family-run, retail business in the neighborhood, a place Sal Biviano hopes will leave his young customers with their own pleasant memories.

BACK AND BIGGER - Pompano Beach Mayor Lamar Fisher was on hand with Chamber members, owners and friends who had one thing in mind when Dairy Queen re-opened in Pompano Beach - “I’ll have chocolate with sprinkles.”
Manufacturer Direct Eyewear offers a huge variety of frames for clients seeking international fashion in one stop shopping for all optical needs

Why do so many people go to Deerfield Beach to get that international look in their glasses? The answer has been out for years. It’s Manufacturer Direct Eyewear, 142 W. Hillsboro Blvd., Deerfield Beach.

The story of this company begins with John Lombardi, an importer and exporter of eyeglasses and optical goods. The original building at the same address had already been a grocery, an auto repair shop and finally a tire and rim shop. Lombardi needed warehouse space for his imports of eyeglasses, frames, lenses and parts used in optical stores for the sale and repair of eyeglasses.

Once the sale was made, Lombardi discovered his shop was located in the city’s Community Redevelopment Agency, or CRA, district—a location targeted for beautification and updated infrastructure.

Lombardi decided to participate in some of the programs the city offered to assist property owners in their own beautification projects. After improving the property, Lombardi’s warehouse space became an optical store. With his background in importation, he aptly named the new store Manufacturer Direct Eyewear.

The idea was to offer his products directly to the public. It caught on. In the spacious, brightly decorated showroom, customers can choose among hundreds of styles of eyeglasses with the assistance of trained staff who help the customers in selections that would best fit their personality and look. Versace, Gucci Dior and other high fashion designers are showcased daily.

Other major frame lines include Tiffany, Bulgari, Guess, Costa Del Mar, Oakley and Tag Heuer.

On staff is Dr. Gregory Schactman, a board certified optometrist and contact lens specialist. He is also skilled in bifocal contact lenses and accepts many insurances.

Today Manufacturer Direct Eyewear has on staff Harolyn Farber, a hearing aid specialist, who performs hearing tests and sells several brands of hearing aids.

Steve Hammer, a licensed optician, is the specialist for fitting progressive lenses. There are another half dozen employees to assist customers.

The complete family of employees at Manufacturer Direct Eyewear focus their attention on the client’s needs.

“Some of the highlights of this business,” says Lombardi, “Are the friendly wonderful people we meet from all over the world. We have developed strong friendships and bonds with so many of the customers who have become our friends.”

Meanwhile with all of this international importation, Manufacturer Direct Eyewear employees are multilingual to make all clients feel comfortable.

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