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THE TROUBLING TALE OF TALLAHASSEE

by Mark Brown

What really happened in Tallahassee on June 6, 2008, the day LBTS Commissioners Jerry McIntee and Jim Silverstone appeared before the Florida Ethics Commission to answer charges that they violated the state's ethics and conflict of interest laws by voting on fire-related issues while they were paid officers of the town's volunteer fire department?

According to McIntee and Silverstone, they were completely exonerated by the ethics commission. "There were no findings or anything," Silverstone stated during commissioner comments at the June 11 commission meeting. "They were apologetic to me," McIntee said in his public comments that same night.

However, ByTheSeaFuture has obtained audio tapes of both the McIntee and Silverstone hearings. These tapes, along with the official report of the commission and an interview with Kay Starling, Complaint Coordinator for the Florida Ethics Commission, tell a vastly different story than the version of events which has been conveyed by McIntee and Silverstone. They also raise troubling questions whether or not McIntee and Silverstone might find themselves back before the ethics commission again facing similar charges.

According to the audio tapes, all eight members of the ethics commission who heard the cases against McIntee and Silverstone believed there was probable cause that they had violated both the ethics and conflict of

interest statutes. When one commissioner offered a motion to drop all the charges against McIntee, it died for lack of a second. Even that commissioner stated: "in my mind there are clearly voting conflicts that occurred here. The conflicting issues present very poor judgment on his (McIntee's) part, and the fact that he does not see those conflicts as a member of a town council, which is typically a very powerful position in a community."

In the end, all eight commissioners voted unanimously to find probable cause that McIntee had violated the state's ethics laws on three of the six charges which were brought against him, and that Silverstone had violated the law on two of the four charges brought against him. The commissioners could have voted at that point to fine McIntee and Silverstone or bring them to trial, but they decided instead to let them off with just a warning not to do it again. That warning was spelled out in the final report issued by the commission, which states that their action in finding probable cause "will serve to correct future conduct by the respondent(s)."

Despite that finding and their narrow escape from punishment, McIntee and Silverstone have continued to defy the ethics commission by voting on fire-related issues while serving as active members of the VFD. They had recused themselves on several votes in May as their ethics hearing approached, but they

voted twice on fire issues at the June 11 commission hearing, including the key vote to award the town's fire-fighting contract to the VFD. They also voted on July 8 for a proposed ordinance to make the VFD the permanent fire suppression unit in town.

In addition, McIntee has been taking part in contract negotiations between the VFD and the town of Sea Ranch Lakes. VFD Fire Chief Robert Perkins told the town commission on July 8 that McIntee participated in the negotiations as a representative of the town, even though LBTS has no jurisdiction over the contract. What's more, both McIntee and Silverstone made several references from the dais during the July 8 meeting to "we" and "us" when talking about the VFD, even though they had been admonished by the ethics commission for not separating their roles as commissioners and firemen.

"Obviously they are not taking the advice of the commission," said Kay Starling, Complaint Officer for the Ethics Commission, in an interview with this newspaper. "What the commission said was 'don't do this again.' I can't imagine that it would be any more clear than that. The commission said they were not going to take any further action at that point, but for the betterment of everybody involved, just don't do it any more." Starling added: "this report does not preclude somebody from filing another complaint or another action against them."

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LBTS LEADS BROWARD COUNTY IN DECREASE IN CRIME

by Mark Brown

The sliding economy has led to an increase in crime throughout many parts of Broward County, but not in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. In fact, figures recently released by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement show that LBTS experienced about a 25% decrease in crime last year (2007)--the biggest drop of any municipality in Broward County.

Chief Scott Gooding, who heads the Broward Sheriff's Office police department in LBTS, attributed the decrease to two factors: high visibility of police officers around town and a lot of hard work by his staff. "Last year was a stellar year for us," Gooding said in a recent interview, "not only in catching people but in preventing crimes. The big thing for us is high visibility. You can't go anywhere in town without seeing a patrol car. I'm also very lucky to have very motivated and diligent officers."

According to figures compiled by the BSO, the total number of reported crimes in LBTS fell from 202 in 2006 to 153 in 2007--a decrease of about 24%. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement, which calculates crime data a little differently, reported that crime dropped by 29% in LBTS last year. By comparison, the overall crime rate jumped by 5% in Broward County last year, with the largest increase occurring in Lighthouse Point--24%.

About halfway into 2008, Gooding said, it appears that LBTS might have a hard time matching last year's outstanding performance. He said there have been a rash of burglaries in town this summer, including one criminal who was caught after stealing five expensive bicycles from sheds in the north end of town.

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LBTS Police Chief Scott Gooding

LBTS TOWN COMMISSION IS SELLING US OUT TO THE DOGS

by Mark Brown

In just six months of operation, the current LBTS town commission has quickly established a reputation for shooting first and aiming later, if at all. In their seemingly desperate effort to purge the town of all vestiges of the previous commission, and to tie the hands of future commissions, this gang has stopped at nothing in ramming through an agenda which has trouble written all over it.

Take, for instance, their recent vote to allow dogs to run free on the single most popular stretch of beach in town, directly across from the new El Prado park. You'd think the commission might have sought some input from the public first before they voted for the doggy beach, to see how town residents feel about it. Perhaps they could have consulted first with a health official to find out if it is safe to expose people to the fleas, bugs and bacteria which are normally associated with dogs and dog excrement.

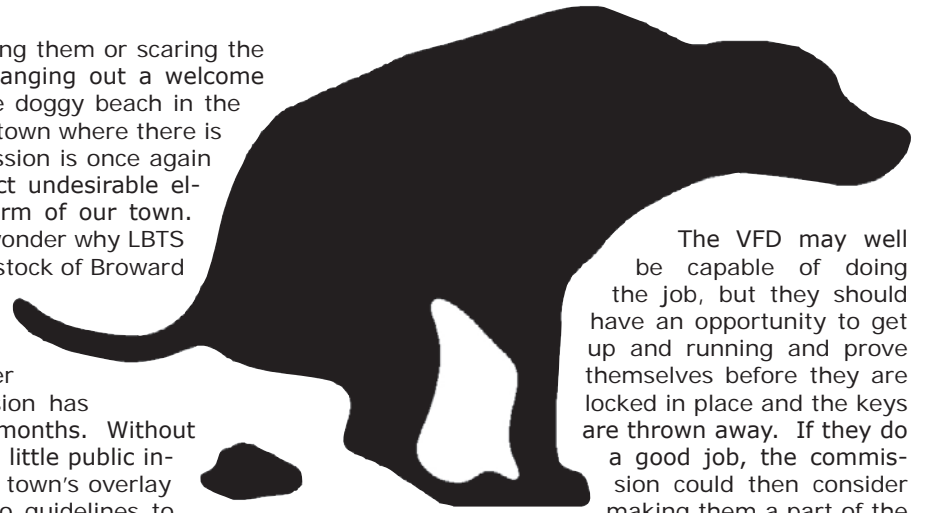
They might have asked the Minto Corporation how they feel about having dogs running loose right outside the million dollar condos they are trying to sell, especially since Minto just donated the beautiful new El Prado park to town. They could even have consulted first with Town Manager Esther Colon, who now faces the unenviable task of trying to figure out how to set up, pay for, clean and enforce the rules on the dog beach.

But not this commission. Commissioners Jerry McIntee, Jim Silverstone and Stuart Dodd want dogs running free on the busiest section of the beach, so that's the way it's going to be, like it or not. Imagine what will happen when a resident or visitor unknowingly steps in a pile of dog feces on the beach, or lies down on a stretch of sand that has been soaked with dog urine, and gets sick. Picture a big dog charging up to small

children on the beach and biting them or scaring the daylight out of them. By hanging out a welcome sign for dogs, and putting the doggy beach in the most easily accessible part of town where there is plenty of parking, this commission is once again going out of its way to attract undesirable elements and diminish the charm of our town. And then the commissioners wonder why LBTS is fast becoming the laughing stock of Broward County.

But the doggy beach is trivial compared to some of the other decisions which this commission has rushed into over the last few months. Without any professional guidance and little public input, they voted to abolish the town's overlay districts, leaving LBTS with no guidelines to regulate development, and quite possibly exposing the town to expensive lawsuits. They voted to spend \$1.77 million to purchase a motel near town hall without so much as a study to justify the purchase, or a master plan on how to renovate or utilize the property surrounding town hall.

And now comes the biggest gamble of all. This commission wants to change the town charter to require that the paid volunteer fire department will be the only fire suppression service in town. Never mind that most of the volunteers, including some at the highest levels of the VFD, have never fought a real fire before or have limited experience at best. Never mind that they still have not acquired all the equipment they need to function as a fire department, and that they are not even hooked into the county's dispatch system. Never mind that we don't know what the impact of a volunteer fire service will be on the town's insurance rating.



The VFD may well be capable of doing the job, but they should have an opportunity to get up and running and prove themselves before they are locked in place and the keys are thrown away. If they do a good job, the commission could then consider making them a part of the

town government, instead of treating fire suppression as a no-bid contract that will automatically be awarded to a single private corporation. If they don't do a good job or circumstances change, future commissions will not have their hands tied when it comes to fire protection and public safety, which is the single most important responsibility we entrust to our elected officials.

It has only been six months since this new commission took office, and they have already reached the point where common sense and the public good don't seem to mean very much. McIntee is running the show and he knows he can count on Silverstone and Dodd to vote for pretty much anything he wants, so why bother to govern logically? The question is: how much longer is the public going to tolerate this nonsense? Think about that the next time you step in a pile of dog doo on the beach.

FOOLISH FISHERS FAIL FULLY

by Cindy Geesey

The public has been told a lot of lies about me and about my actions, and it's time to set the record straight regarding the bogus ethics violation charges made against me.

At a February, 2007 Town Commission meeting, Jerry McIntee gleefully brought out the information that I had bought a unit in the Oriana project while I was chairperson of the Planning and Zoning Board. It was no secret and many of my friends knew, but Jerry acted like it was the revelation of the century. He, of course, neglected to mention that my purchase was almost a year after the project had been approved 5-0 by both the P&Z Board and by the commission, and that there was never another vote taken about the project while I was on P&Z. If there had been, I simply would have recused myself from the vote, just as he and Jimmy should always have done on matters related to the paid volunteer fire department.

After Jerry's dramatic "outing" of my personal financial business, his lady friend Chrissie Furth immediately trotted into the Town Clerk's office to request copies of all my financial statements that board members have to file yearly. The next month, Birute Clotey, with whom I had never had any dealings or even conversations, filed a complaint against me with the Florida State Department of Ethics, alleging six ethics violations.

Clotey alleged "conflict of interest, repeated failures to file financial reports, failure to list sales contracts, the possibility of receiving a gift from a developer, and the prospect of receiving unauthorized compensation." She referenced 12 dates, all of which were after my term on the P&Z board was over. She used phrases such as "possible," "would reveal whether," "apparently," "appears," "may have violated," "may also be in violation of," "may actually," and "it is not clear whether or not."

Clotey conducted this fishing expedition in a clumsy attempt to pry into my personal financial business without foundation and without legitimate reasons. It was obviously orchestrated by McIntee as yet another of his endless attempts to harass me because I do not support him or his behavior. He has been trying to silence me for years and cannot succeed. Clotey was simply his pawn. I feel sorry for the poor woman. She needs to get a life and leave mine alone!

As far as the complaints that were filed, the ethics commission found absolutely no foundation for any of the allegations, with the exception of one error in reporting income received when I transferred a sales contract to another buyer. I immediately acknowl-

edged the inadvertent error to the investigator, and the ethics commission determined that there would be no further action, investigation or disciplinary action taken.

This type of harassment has never before happened in LBTS, and now the town is having trouble filling board positions and is forced to advertise for volunteers.

When politically motivated malcontents can access private financial records of board members and their families without enough facts to support a legitimate investigation (i.e. "possible," "may have," etc.), good people who want to serve will be dissuaded.

The mean spirited people who worked in vain to try to hurt my reputation, Chrissie Furth and Birute Clotey, are respectively now head of the CIC and a commissioner. People ought to think twice before they volunteer to serve on a town advisory board as long as these type people are running the town. Serving on a board can be hazardous to your financial health.



"Jerry, Birute and Chrissie conducted this silly fishing expedition in a clumsy attempt to pry into my personal financial business, but came up empty-handed."

BYTHESEAFUTURE IS WINNER OF 3 NATIONAL NEWSPAPER AWARDS

Lauderdale-By-The-Sea might not be the prettiest small town in America, but it is definitely home to one of the finest small town newspapers in the country. In just its first full year of operation, ByTheSeaFuture has won three national awards in competition sponsored by the National Newspaper Association, topping many established newspapers across the country.

ByTheSeaFuture won first place for editorial writing, second place for best breaking news story and third place for best use of color. All three awards were in the category of non-daily newspapers with a circulation under 6,000, which was one of the most heavily contested divisions in the nation. The National Newspaper Association is the nation's largest newspaper organization, representing more than 2,700 newspapers across the country, and their annual competition is one of the most prestigious in the nation.

"We are delighted to be recognized as one of the top small town newspapers in America," said Michael Arker, publisher of ByTheSeaFuture. "We never expected to win three national awards in our first year of operation. We work very hard to provide high quality news and editorial coverage, and to produce a newspaper which is colorful, informative and fun to read. It's an honor to know that our efforts have been recognized, not just in LBTS, but on a national level as well."

ByTheSeaFuture won first place for an editorial which appeared in the very first issue of the newspaper on January 19, 2007 titled "Stand Up And Be Counted." The editorial, which was co-written by executive editors Mark Brown and Cindy Geesey, urged residents

to stand up to the small minority of people in LBTS who were trying to govern the town through wasteful lawsuits and referendums, while disrupting the normal operations of the town commission. In judging this as the best editorial in the competition, the National Newspaper Association wrote: "clear, strong writing, strongly points out the issue and gives clear opportunity for action."



Mark Brown won second place in the breaking news story category for his coverage of the massive manhunt which took place in LBTS on November 7, 2007 for accused cop killer Michael Mazza. LBTS was shut down for nearly two hours that day as dozens of heavily armed law enforcement officers went door to door searching for Mazza, who was believed to be armed and hiding out in town.

The judges for the NNA summed up the prize winning story as follows: "quick turnaround, reader felt the scene was unfolding in front of them."

ByTheSeaFuture was also awarded third place for best use of color in a non-daily newspaper, recognizing the outstanding work of production editor James Fletcher. This award was based on several issues of the newspaper, notably the issue of August 14, 2007 which featured a photograph of Mayor Roseann Minnet, a creamy cup of coffee and a conch shell on the front page. "Clean print job, sharp photos, strong balance of color and black and white photos and graphics," was the way the NNA summed up the newspaper's winning performance.



ByTheSeaFuture newspaper won a national award for "Best Breaking News Story" written by Editor Mark Brown about the police manhunt in LBTS published in November, 2007.

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BYTHESEAFUTURE WINS AWARDS IN THREE CATEGORIES

Best Editorial Writing: 1st Place | Best Breaking News Story: 2nd Place | Best Use of Color: 3rd Place

LAUDERDALE-BY-THE-SEA LOSES ITS GRANDE DAME, MARIE WHITE

LBTS lost one of its leading ladies on July 14 when Marie White passed away at the age of 85. Marie had been in ill health for some time and she died at home.

Over the years, Marie White's name was synonymous with volunteerism in LBTS. She took part in many citizens groups and volunteer organizations in the area. She was a member of the Citizens on Patrol program for more than seven years and volunteered at Holy Cross Hospital.

Marie gave generously of her time and talent at major town events such as the Easter egg hunt, the 4th of July celebration and Halloween. She founded the Marie White "Santa's Coming to Town" party, which has become an annual event in LBTS. She served on

the boards of directors of the Community Performing Arts Center, the Property Owners Association and the Kiwanis Club. In 2003 she was honored as the "LBTS Hometown Hero" by the members of the Property Owners Association.

In recognition of her service, the Town Commission voted to name the first portal to the sea at the end of Palm Avenue "The Stanley and Marie White Portal." For every holiday, a memorial in the nearby traffic island is decorated in memory of Stan, who passed away in 1996. Marie White was a powerful presence in LBTS and she will be missed by all.

A wake will be held on Friday, July 18 from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Baird-Case Jordan-Fannin Funeral Home at 4343 N. Federal Highway in Ft. Lauderdale.

The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 19 at the Assumption Roman Catholic Church in LBTS. A reception with Marie's family and friends will follow at the Village Grille.

Donations in memory of Marie White, in lieu of flowers may be sent to the Lauderdale By The Sea Volunteer Fire Department 229 Commercial Blvd Lauderdale by the Sea, Florida 33308, the Town of Lauderdale by the Sea 4501 Ocean Drive Lauderdale by the Sea, Fla. 33308, or to Holy Cross Memorial Hospital 4725 North Federal Highway Fort Lauderdale FLA. 33308.

The recent photo below shows Marie visiting with LBTS Commissioner Jim Silverstone and LBTS resident Bob Karley.

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MCINTEE AND SILVERSTONE

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During his ethics hearing, McIntee based his defense on two grounds. First, McIntee claimed that he had been given verbal assurances by the executive director of the Florida Ethics Commission, Philip Claypool, that it was okay for him to vote on fire-related issues while he served as the paid deputy chief of the VFD. That evoked a very skeptical response from the chairman of the ethics commission, Albert Massey, who said that without any written correspondence, they had no way to know if McIntee had actually explained the situation accurately to Claypool, or if Claypool really knew what he was responding to.

"The conversation seems to have been mostly by him (McIntee)," Massey said. "It's an example of what shouldn't happen. It should be set out in a more formal way, in making sure that whatever the question is, it's comprehensive enough so that the answer that's given will capture what's really going on."

Massey's concerns were reinforced in the final report issued by the ethics commission, which states: "Respondent (McIntee) did not seek a written advisory opinion and it does not appear as though full disclosure of the necessary facts was made during Respondent's informal conversation with Mr. Claypool. In sum, the facts indicate a conflicting relationship between Respondent's employment and his position on the Town Commission." Claypool was called to the podium to clarify his conversation with McIntee, but he was not allowed to speak because commission rules prevent the introduction of new evidence at that stage of the investigation.

Second, McIntee claimed that he and Silverstone were the victims of a political vendetta carried out by former LBTS Mayor Oliver Parker, former Town Attorney James Cheroff and ByTheSeaFuture newspaper, which filed the ethics complaints against them. "We jumped into the commission, there were three or four old seniors, five guys who had been there for a total of about 50 years," McIntee said on the audio tape. "They controlled the town. We go into this situation and we get warned look out, they're going to come at you."

"Commissioner Silverstone and I were set up by an officer of the court, a member of the bar and a lawyer of 30 years. This guy makes the motion, Jimmy and I didn't even know where it was coming from, we supported it, we got snookered like you wouldn't believe. What bothers me the most is that our town attorney was sitting there and he didn't say boo, so I figured that it was a set-up on both of their parts. When we voted on these things we had no idea there was any ethical problem. It was a set-up. We were trapped," McIntee said.

McIntee also tried to draw current LBTS Commissioner Stuart Dodd into the fray. One of the charges against McIntee for which the commission found probable cause was that he had a conflict of interest by serving as chairman of a local political action group, the Citizens Initiative Committee, while he also served as commissioner. "I'm dumbfounded by that one," McIntee said, pointing out that Dodd succeeded him as chairman of the CIC and also ran for office while he held that position. "The commissioner that got elected (Dodd) was the CIC chairman, so by all rights you have to bring him up on charges too because he was in the same boat I was in."

During his hearing, Silverstone took a different approach to his defense than McIntee. First, Silverstone claimed that there was a history of paying the chief of the volunteer fire department in LBTS. "I was voted in as chief, and the prior chief and the prior chief before that and before that received payments part-time for administrative duties. I was the lowest paid chief ever," Silverstone told the commission.

Second, Silverstone maintained that there was no conflict of interest when he voted on fire-related issues because the VFD was a subcontractor to the Broward Sheriff's Office, not the town. "As a town commissioner, we had no jurisdiction, no say-so on how BSO would give money to the volunteers," Silverstone said. "That was a separate contractual relationship between the volunteers and BSO."

That also evoked a skeptical response from Chairman Massey, who pointed out that Silverstone received \$22,600 in compensation as fire chief in 2006. Here's the exchange that followed on the tape:

Massey: "The advocate has recommended probable cause to believe that you were employed by the LBTS volunteer fire department while you were a member of the town commission. Do you dispute that?"

Silverstone: "Well it depends on what you define as an employee."

Massey: "Who issued your paycheck, the sheriff's office?"

Silverstone: "Well the money came from the sheriff's office to pay the volunteers, including myself. The check came from BSO into our account, and then from our account, from the volunteer account, it went to the members."

Massey: "So you were still an employee of the LBTS volunteer fire department?"

Silverstone: "I was receiving compensation from them, yes."

Like McIntee, Silverstone said he had sought an opinion from the ethics commission regarding his dual employment with both the VFD and the town commission, but he did it in writing. Silverstone claimed that the ethics commission had cleared him to hold both positions, but the chief investigator in her final report, states:

"It does not appear as though full disclosure of the necessary facts was made in Respondent's (Silverstone) letter. Respondent failed to include in his letter the essential facts that the Town Commission retained the right to consent to termination of the BSO/VFD contract or control over the fire budget. In sum, the facts indicate a conflicting relationship between Respondent's employment and position on the Town Commission."

Following Silverstone's exchange with Massey, the commissioners decided that they needed to treat Silverstone the same way they had treated McIntee, since the cases were intertwined. They voted unanimously to find probable cause that Silverstone had violated the state's ethics and conflict of laws on two counts, but they recommended no further action against him with the understanding that he not do it again.

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At the June 11 town commission meeting, Silverstone lamented that the ethics case had caused him "a year of unsettling sleep. It sours my heart," Silverstone said. "It's unfortunate that people become jaded up here because you have to go through this." At no point did Silverstone mention the fact that two people who share the commissioners dais with him--Stuart Dodd and Birute Clotney--were the ones who had filed ethics complaints against former Commissioner John Yanni and former Planning and Zoning Board chairwoman Cindy Geesey, putting them through the same ordeal that he faced.

As for McIntee's claim that the ethics commission was apologetic to him, Kay Starling stated: "This commission does not apologize to anyone." No statements apologizing to McIntee appear anywhere on the audio tapes or in the final commission report.



In this memorable and now historic town photograph, Paid Volunteer Fire Chiefs (also Town Commissioners) Jim Silverstone and Jerry McIntee are seen riding proudly and defiantly (without required seat belts) atop the VFD fire truck on July 4, 2007.

RIDDING OUR TOWN OF CRIMINALS

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Ironically, the release of the new crime figures coincided with the first armed robbery in LBTS in several years. On June 19, three armed robbers forced their way into the Lauderdale Beachside Resort. They struck one employee in the head with a hammer and escaped with about \$400 in cash. Gooding said the case remains open but the BSO has some pretty good leads and hopes to arrest the assailants shortly.

Meanwhile, criminals who may want to target LBTS in the future could have a tougher time as the result of some new high-tech equipment which is being provided to the local police department. On July 7, the LBTS town commission authorized the expenditure of \$87,000 from the local law enforcement trust fund, which is made up of monies seized from drug dealers and other criminals arrested in LBTS.

The biggest chunk of funds--\$64,000--will be used to purchase and install six high-tech surveillance cameras along the inbound and outbound lanes of all three entrances into town along A1A and Commercial Boulevard. Gooding said the cameras should be in place by October, and will give his department a greatly enhanced ability to track vehicles and criminals as they enter or leave town. He said he plans to add at least six more cameras as more funds become available.

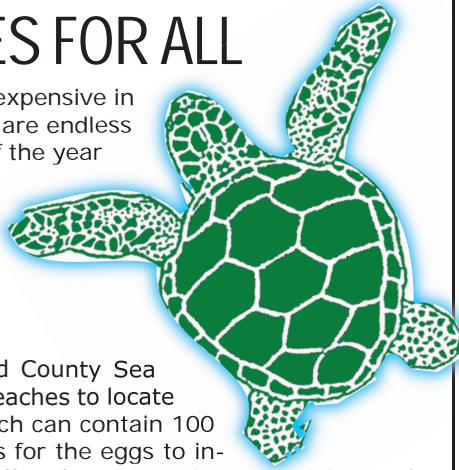
In addition, Gooding said, the BSO will be purchasing a new, top-of-the-line Segway to patrol the beach in LBTS. He said the Segway will add an additional layer of law enforcement because it is much quieter than the all-terrain vehicles which the BSO now uses, and is capable of going all the way to the water line on the beach. He noted that LBTS will be the first community in Broward County to get one of the new Segways.

Gooding said funds will also be used to purchase 24 new wireless data air cards which will enable deputies to use their car laptops to receive and transmit critical information instantly from local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. In addition, he said, his department will be purchasing two generators to run the traffic lights at key intersections in town and provide some street lighting in the event of a power outage.

Gooding pointed out that many towns in Broward struggled after Hurricane Wilma because there was no power to run traffic lights and street lights. He said the county has approved funding to purchase generators for 176 intersections, but no sites were chosen in LBTS, so he decided to do it himself. Gooding said the generators will be installed along A1A at Commercial and Sea Grape, and will only be used in the event of a power outage.

BEACHFRONT HOMES FOR ALL

Who says that beachfront property is too expensive in LBTS? If you are a sea turtle, the choices are endless and the price is just right. It's that time of the year when female sea turtles drag themselves out of the ocean, pick out a prime location on the beach and dig a nest to lay their eggs. What better place to start a family than right here on the beach in LBTS!



Every morning officials from the Broward County Sea Turtle Conservation Program survey the beaches to locate and cordon off the nests, each one of which can contain 100 or more eggs. It takes about two months for the eggs to incubate, after which the hatchlings scurry off to the ocean. There are eight species of sea turtles worldwide and five are found in Florida. It is estimated that sea turtles build up to 70,000 nests per year in Florida, making this one of the most important nesting areas in the country.

Once again this year, the motels, condos and town administration are working hard to reduce unnecessary lighting along the beach in LBTS, to make sure that hatchlings don't become confused and can safely maneuver their way to the sea. Remember: it's a crime to tamper with or destroy a turtle nest. Also, if you see a dead or disoriented hatchling, don't pick it up. Call the county's emergency number immediately at 954-328-0580 and let the experts handle it.

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REALITY CHECK: 55 ATOMIC BOMBS

Vice Mayor Jerry McIntee has lashed out at the local news media several times in recent weeks for its coverage of the proposal to locate a huge deepwater gasport off the coast of LBTS, known as the Calypso. McIntee said it was irresponsible for the media to report that the 32 billion gallons of natural gas which would be handled at the port would have the equivalent firepower of 55 atomic bombs if it ignited. He said that analogy is being used as a scare tactic to get people to oppose the Calypso project.

Eric Berkowitz, editor of the Galt Mile News in Ft. Lauderdale, did some research to discover the source of the atomic bomb analogy. He found out that it comes from none other than the U.S. Pentagon. Here's what Berkowitz wrote in the latest edition of the Galt Mile News:

"After investigating the source of this admittedly frightening analogy, I discovered that it wasn't some anti-LNG 'spin' manufactured to elicit unwarranted opposition to LNG facilities, but a direct quote from a 1982 Lovins & Lovins Pentagon study entitled 'Brittle Power: Energy Strategy for National Security.' On page 88 of this report, Lovins contends that "an LNG fireball can blow through a city, creating a very large number of ignitions and explosions across a wide area. No present or foreseeable equipment can put out a very large (LNG) fire. The energy content of a single standard LNG tanker (125,000 cubic meters) is equivalent to seven-tenths of a megaton of TNT, or about 55 Hiroshima bombs."

Berkowitz adds: "Links on the Galt Mile web site (galtnews@yahoo.com) to the original documentation will provide you with confirmation. Now that you are aware that this is not some dramatic metaphor meant to scare up opposition, but reliable information originally solicited by FEMA's predecessor and Armed Forces energy directors in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, perhaps you will better understand the depth of our concerns."

Update: The clock is still ticking on the Calypso project. The U.S. Coast Guard is expected to publish the final environmental impact statement on the permit application around July 18. That will be followed by a public hearing, and Florida Governor Charlie Crist will have 45 days to decide whether or not to veto the project.

OUR FABULOUS 4TH OF JULY



Vince Ragusa and Chuck Clark

It was a perfect day for a parade in LBTS and the organizers of the town's 4th of July celebration came through in spectacular fashion. Spectators from as far away as Miami and Palm Beach joined several thousand local and area residents in lining the streets to view a patriotic-themed parade.

The parade offered a little bit of everything, from antique cars to fire trucks and children riding on beautifully decorated bicycles. There were floats sponsored by local veterans organizations, civic groups and the Community Church, along with a host of local politicians. Among those walking or riding in the parade were: U.S. Rep. Ron Klein, State Senator Jeff Atwater, State Representative Elyn Bogdanoff, Mayor Roseann Minnet, Vice Mayor Jerry McIntee and Commissioners Jim Silverstone, Birute Clotney and Stuart Dodd.

When the parade ended the fun continued under a huge tent at the new El Prado park, which featured games and rides for children, a huge antique car show, music, dancing and plenty of food and drinks. On the beach next to the park visitors were able to view an impressive sand sculpture of a coral reef

designed and built by Sanding Ovations. The festivities concluded that evening with a spectacular fireworks display which went on despite a steady drizzle which threatened but failed to spoil what turned out to be a tremendous day.

Local car buff Rob Duritsa won a trophy at the car show for his classic 1978 Mini Cooper. A total of 95 cars were in the show. There were also 32 bicycles in the parade, a first time event. Top winners for the decorated car/truck category were Lord's Real Estate and the Community Church. Best Military Presentation went to Firetruck 911.

This year's 4th of July parade was planned and carried out under the leadership of Commissioners Clotney and Dodd. They were assisted by many local residents, notably Marc and Christie Furth, Peggy Mohler of the Aruba and members of the volunteer fire department. They worked for three months to put together the celebration and their efforts were clearly appreciated by everyone who attended the events.

At a time when much larger communities in Broward County, such as Ft. Lauderdale and Pompano Beach, don't even bother to sponsor a parade, the 4th of July festivities in LBTS once again filled the void and gave area residents a wonderful opportunity to celebrate our nation's birth and have a fun-filled day and night.

See photos of the parade and other Independence Day festivities on page 10.

LBTS HOSTS HURRICANE SEMINAR

Prepare, plan and be proactive. That was the message which LBTS Police Chief Scott Gooding delivered at the annual hurricane seminar and fair hosted by the town on June 3 at Jarvis Hall. Gooding reminded residents that the entire town is located in a mandatory evacuation area, which means residents must leave if a hurricane warning is declared.

Local residents are encouraged to watch the hurricane seminar on Channel 78, where it is being replayed several times each day.

"There is no logical reason to stay here during a hurricane," Gooding said. "You can't protect your property, you can't go outside, you can't protect your loved ones. I know it's difficult but when we go into a hurricane warning, you have to leave." He said the BSO will not arrest people who ignore an evacuation order. "I don't want to tie up deputies because people won't use their brains," Gooding said. "We'll do our best to make sure everybody leaves. We expect you to evacuate."

Gooding pointed out that both the police and fire departments are required to move their equipment and personnel out of town when a hurricane warning is issued, so there will be no one here to help. He noted that most injuries and deaths occur immediately after a hurricane, such as when people venture outside and come into contact with a live electrical wire or are hit by flying debris.

Gooding cautioned that before residents evacuate, they must have a plan. He said they must carry identification with them because they will not be allowed back over the bridge without it. He recommended that residents stock up with a 3-7 day supply of non-perishable food and water--not to ride out the storm, but to have enough provisions to survive if they return home and the electricity is still out, as was the case three years ago with Hurricane Wilma. He also urged residents to plan in advance to take care of their pets, and to report any friends or neighbors who may have special physical needs to the police department so they can arrange for buses or other assistance.

Also speaking at the hurricane seminar was Wayne Anderson, a safety and loss control consultant for the Florida League of Cities. Anderson outlined a series of steps which homeowners should take to help reduce their insurance costs and fortify their residences against hurricane winds and rain. These include: make sure your roof is sound; check the anchoring of air conditioning units; look for cracks in exterior walls; install garage doors which can resist 140-160 mile per hour winds; install high-impact windows and/or hurricane shutters; clear debris from the yard, including trimming coconuts; make sure exterior doors are strong and the hardware is in good working order; have a safe room in the house in the event of a tornado; and be prepared with flashlights, a corded phone and other household items.

At the same time, Anderson cautioned, people should be patient after storms. "Don't take the dog out for a walk, don't go through puddles, think for yourself," he said. "Items can be replaced but you can't. Do everything you can to make your home a safe haven for your family."

WHERE DO YOUR TOWN COMMISSIONERS STAND?

In each of our issues, *ByTheSeaFuture* publishes a list of the major votes taken by the LBTS Town Commission and a breakdown of how Commissioners Stuart Dodd, Jerry McIntee, Birute Clottey, Jim Silverstone and Mayor Roseann Minnet voted on each issue. Here is how they voted on July 7, 2008. Read the full commission meeting report below.



ITEM VOTED ON:	Minnet	McIntee	Silverstone	Clottey	Dodd
approve a 90-day trial of a dog beach in LBTS	N	Y	Y	N	Y
award \$370,810 contract to build beach pavilion at the end of Commercial Boulevard	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
spend \$87,000 from trust fund to purchase surveillance cameras and other equipment	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
direct town manager to plan next year's budget based on 4.1 millage rate	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
table motion to relocate Chamber of Commerce to building on Commercial Boulevard	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
require \$100 refundable deposits for the use of Jarvis Hall	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
change tennis court fees from yearly to monthly fee schedule	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
award contract for sale of town's warehouse to Advanced Asset Management	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
permit use of Jarvis Hall for production of four plays this year	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
table proposed ordinance to make volunteer fire department permanent	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
pay down debt with proceeds from sale of town's water lines	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
appoint Minnet, McIntee and Silverstone to attend Florida League of Cities conference	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

COMMISSION MEETING REPORT - 07-07-08

There's nothing like a day at the beach in LBTS: the sun, the sand, the dog excrement. At its July 7 meeting, the LBTS town commission voted to implement a 90-day trial period to allow dogs on a designated section of the beach. Under the plan, dogs will be allowed on the beach immediately across from the new El Prado park in the center of town, from 6-9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, beginning August 1 through November 1. The commission is leaving it up to town manager Esther Colon to determine how the dog beach will be monitored, paid for and cleaned.

Commissioner Stuart Dodd, who sponsored the dog beach proposal, scoffed at criticisms which he and other commissioners have received from town residents who feel that dogs will pose a health and safety threat on the beach. "I think it will have the opposite effect," Dodd stated. "If you're that against it you'll go to the other areas where the dogs aren't. The beaches will be cleaner. I think it's going to have a positive effect on the other beaches in town." The vote was 3-2, with Commissioners Dodd, Jerry McIntee and Jim Silverstone voting yes, and Mayor Roseann Minnet and Commissioner Birute Clottey voting no.

There will soon be another addition to the beach as well besides dogs. The commissioners voted 5-0 to award a contract of \$370,810 to Coastal Contracting & Development to construct the new beach pavilion at the end of Commercial Boulevard. The vote came after the town decided to scale back the pavilion by eliminating the four bathrooms which had been planned. This drastically reduced the pricetag of the project which had reached \$1 million. Broward County will be providing a grant of \$178,000 to help pay for the pavilion, which is expected to open 90 days after construction starts.

In other news, the commission took the first step towards making the paid volunteer fire department the permanent fire suppression unit in town. The commissioners debated an ordinance which would put a referendum on the ballot to change the town's char-

ter to require that the VFD be the only fire suppression service. They indicated they plan to spend about \$20,000 to hold a special election on the issue early next year, rather than put it on the ballot in November.

"I don't want a new commission to come in and throw out the volunteer fire department again," Dodd said. His views were echoed by Vice Mayor Jerry McIntee, who said "the volunteers got a raw, evil, mean deal. They were thrown to the wolves for political reasons. How do you know we won't get thrown out again?"

Several town residents spoke out against the proposed referendum, arguing that it is premature to permanently hire the VFD before they have a chance to prove themselves. "Let's see their performance," said Diane Boutin, manager of the Windjammer Resort. "The proof is in the pudding." Bob Fleischman, a resident of Terra Mar, said many people are not yet comfortable with the VFD. "To give them that kind of power at this time is ridiculous," Fleischman said. "Let them prove themselves and they'll get it on merit. Just to give them a free hand is not right." The commissioners voted to table the ordinance until the next meeting, to give Town Attorney Dan Abbott time to work an additional safety clause into it.

Town Manager Colon announced that she has concluded an agreement to purchase a motel next door to the town hall complex, and expects to go to settlement on the property later this month. She said the motel will be paid for out of funds which the town had originally borrowed two years ago to pay for the parking lot on Bougainville Drive. She added that she has no firm idea at this point how much it will cost to renovate the motel, which has no air conditioning or generators. Vice Mayor McIntee confirmed that the motel will be used in part to house volunteer firefighters overnight.

Colon said she also hopes to sell a warehouse which the town owns in Ft. Lauderdale to offset the costs of the motel. The commission voted 5-0 to award

the contract to sell the warehouse to Advanced Asset Management Company, which submitted a lower bid than By The Sea Realty and three other firms. Colon also took the commissioners by surprise when she announced that she has sold the town's water lines to Ft. Lauderdale for \$350,000. In addition to giving the town an infusion of cash, Colon said the sale will free up about \$835,000 which the town has been required to keep in escrow to pay for maintenance of the water lines--funds which will go a long way towards help the town cope with a growing budget squeeze this year.

The commission tabled a proposal to kick the Chamber of Commerce out of its long-time home in the visitor's center located along A1A. McIntee wants the chamber to relocate to an empty office suite along Commercial Boulevard. He said he wants to turn the visitor's center building into a post office, even though the town does not have jurisdiction to do so. Debate over the future of the visitor's center and the Chamber of Commerce will resume at the second meeting in September.

The commission ended a long-simmering debate over the ground rules for the use of Jarvis Hall by local civic groups and other organizations. They voted 5-0 to require all groups which use the hall to put up a \$100 deposit which will be returned to them if they clean up the kitchen and leave the facility in the same condition they found it. The commission voted 5-0 to allow Palette, Mask & Lyre Theater Company to produce four plays in Jarvis Hall this year, beginning in October. They voted to spend \$87,000 from the law enforcement trust fund to purchase six surveillance cameras to monitor the entrances and exits to town and buy other equipment for the police department. They also voted to charge monthly fees for access to the town's tennis courts instead of only yearly permits.

LBTS MAYOR'S COMMENTS



Mayor Roseann Minnet

Since I took office in February, LBTS has changed. How, you may ask? I have heard the voice of the minority become the voice of the majority. And I have to ask where is Will? Who is Will? The will of the people!

During these past months when I meet with residents and business owners, I ask them questions about various issues in town. Many times they com-

ment contrary to the voting majority on the dais. So I have to ask "where is the will of the people?" There are many ways you can express your opinions through letters, emails, phone calls and most importantly, getting involved.

Some months back I recommended an LBTS College. A successful community is all about building...building relationships with residents, business and government. This program would allow citizens to have a voice and a platform. This college would promote leadership from within LBTS and build on a team approach to our town. You cannot have a strong building

without a roof, walls and a strong foundation. Just as you cannot have a strong community without hearing from the people. A community is not one person.

An elected official can have a personal opinion but you must place yourself in the shoes of "ALL" the people. It is up to an elected official to seek out the "will of the people" at all times. I challenge all the residents and business owners to speak up and BRING "WILL" BACK! The commission and staff of LBTS must hear from you.

Budget time is a perfect opportunity to express how you feel. "YOUR" money is being spent. You are a stakeholder in LBTS. And yes your voice is heard. Speak out at the next budget workshop or commission meeting, or send a letter to the town manager and commission. Let us hear from all. As many of you know, I have a web site at www.roseannminnet.com. I am asking you to email me so I can get your input on upcoming agenda items. Please do not let "will" be a silent voice in LBTS, let us hear from you.

Also a quick update on the Adopt-a-Street Program. Over 18 streets have been adopted so far! Thank you all who have expressed an interest in this program and are supporting this effort. We will be having a kick-off soon, so stay posted to my web site for updates and information. Keep in mind that to do the most good takes discipline to stay on track and not be led astray by the pressures of evil.

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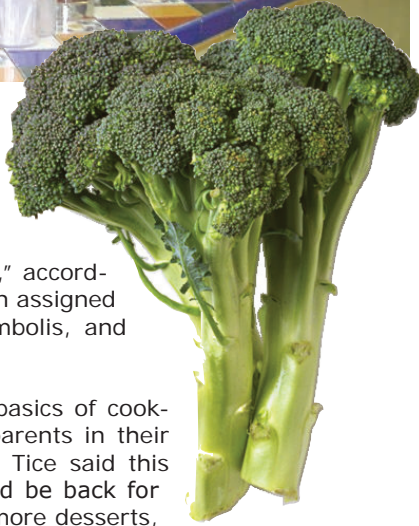
KIDS KOOK KAMP KONTINUES



Remember when you went to summer camp and made popsicle stick trivets and pot holders. Times have changed, definitely for the better!

The 17 youngsters attending a recent session of Lenore Nolan-Ryan's cooking school were intent on "learning how to cook simple foods at home," according to chef/instructor Mary Ann Burt. Each had an assigned station as they prepared pizza, calzones, strombolis, and S'Mores dessert pizza.

Many, even the youngest, already knew some basics of cooking and said they enjoyed working with their parents in their kitchens at home. Megan and brother Johnny Tice said this was their first cooking class but that they would be back for more. Megan added, "I want to learn to make more desserts, especially flan."



Kid's Kook Kamp starts July 21!

For more about Kids Kook Kamp, call 954-491-2340 or go to LenoreNolanRyan.com to sign up online.

MEET TAYLOR JORDAN

by Cindy Geesey

Choosing rowing as your favorite sport is a little out of the ordinary in south Florida, but then Taylor Jordan is not an ordinary young woman.

Lifetime LBTS resident Taylor, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Jordan, rows for Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, where she just completed her freshman year. This summer, rowing in the stroke position for her varsity boat, Taylor and her team beat the University of Dublin in the finals to win the Reading Amateur Regatta. The following week they raced in the prestigious "Henley-on-Thames Regatta" where they made it to the semi-finals, with Taylor's proud parents cheering from the sidelines.

According to her mother, "Taylor has been strong physically and mentally her entire life, but we never saw her passion and ferocity until she began rowing." Mrs. Jordan approached the Pine Crest Crew Coach about talking Taylor into rowing, but he responded that the six foot tall young lady "has to want to do it." Dr. Jordan also tried to interest his daughter in rowing, but as is often the case, the more the parents suggested it, the more Taylor resisted it. Finally, in order to "get her dad to stop bugging her," she agreed that she would try rowing for 5 straight days; if she hated it, rowing would never be mentioned again.



Janet Jordan and daughter Taylor pose with Jack under a row of Taylor's rowing medals

Of course it was love at first stroke, and by the end of her freshman season, Taylor had been moved into the #1 women's boat and raced with the senior girls in Nationals. She went on to receive the Sportsmanship Award from Pine Crest Athletic Director Jim Foster and was one of 13 scholar athletes recruited by colleges. When it came time to choose a college last year, she wanted both to go to school out of Florida to experience the season changes and to row competitively. The coach at Bucknell called and when she visited the campus, "there was a moment when I knew it was a perfect fit."

Taylor likes the sport of rowing because "in crew, you all have to work for the common goal and you're all experiencing the same pain and hardships together." She enjoys the camaraderie and the fact that the sport attracts people with drive and determination. There are sixty young women on the Bucknell team and eight in her size boat, and crew goes on all year round.

Taylor made varsity her freshman year and was one of only four freshman to compete in England. She is also the only Floridian on the team. She enjoys traveling with the team and visits schools all around the northeast during the spring when races are held every weekend. She now holds the stroke seat of the second varsity boat and wants to move up to the first varsity boat next year.

The fact that her boat is "dry" has nothing to do with H₂O. Rather, it refers to the fact that the eight young women on the boat have all pledged to abstain from beer and liquor. No doubt that helps them get to the 5:30 a.m. practices, do lifts three times a week, and row six times a week. One other benefit to rowing is that "crew boys are usually tall and fit and are some of the best type of guys," Taylor observed.

While her mother was at first concerned that the time required for rowing in a D-1 University program would hurt Taylor's academics, it turned out to be just the opposite. "Her time management skills and her commitment to sleep and nutrition have really helped her manage the transition to college, and the discipline involved in this sport spills over into her personal and scholastic life," she said.

Taylor is majoring in elementary education because "I love kids and have always enjoyed working in summer camps and the church nursery." She wants to teach but will continue to row, maybe on a master's team for anyone out of college up to their seventies. The national or Olympic teams are also possibilities, though Taylor downplays her readiness for those teams. When she becomes a teacher, Taylor would also like to coach the school crew team.

School children in Taylor's class will certainly have an excellent role model.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- July 19, Saturday: Congregational Breakfast at Community Church at 9:00 a.m.
- July 21, Monday: Master Plan Steering Committee meets at Jarvis Hall at 6:30 p.m.
- July 22, Tuesday: Town Commission Meeting starts at Jarvis Hall at 7:00 p.m. preceded by a special Budget Hearing at 5:00 p.m.*
- July 24, Thursday: The Community Blood Center of South Florida's Bloodmobile will be at Town Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- July 28, Monday: The Kiwanis Club at 6:30 p.m. at Beachcomber. Call 954-491-9737.
- August 6, Wednesday: The Lions Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at Damons. Call Mike San Miguel at 954-647-7752.
- August 6, Wednesday: The Lauderdale Beach Republican Club meets at Our Place, 3711 N. Ocean Boulevard. Social at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6:30 p.m. Call President Charlie LoPiccolo at 954-654-0111.
- August 7, Thursday: Bulk trash pick-up south of Commercial.
- August 8, Friday: Bulk trash pick-up north of Commercial.
- August 11, Monday: The Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Beachcomber. Call Kaye Yanni at 954-491-9737.
- August 12, Tuesday: Our Art-by-the-Sea Association meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Church. Call Marion Elizondo at 954-785-7408.
- August 16, Saturday: Congregational Breakfast at Community Church at 9:00 a.m.
- August 18, Monday: Master Plan Steering Committee meets at Jarvis Hall at 6:30 p.m.
- August 20, Wednesday: The Lions Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at Damons. Call Mike San Miguel at 954-647-7752.
- August 20, Wednesday: Planning & Zoning Board meets at 6:30 p.m. at Jarvis Hall. Call 954-776-3611 to confirm. *
- August 25, Monday: The Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Beachcomber. Call Kaye Yanni at 954-491-9737.

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