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By Olivia Hitchcock and Julius Whigham II
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer



Jamill Jones

night, parents of the victim spoke out about him on national TV on Friday morning.

Jamill Jones, an assistant men's basketball at the university in Winston-Salem, N.C., was released on his own recognizance shortly after he turned himself in, his attorney, Alain

Massena, told The Palm Beach Post on Friday.

Jones faces a third-degree assault charge after authorities alleged that he punched 35-year-old Sandor Szabo during an encounter early Sunday on a street corner in the borough of Queens. Szabo was waiting for an Uber about 1:15 a.m. Sunday when he tapped on the windows of cars as he tried to determine which was his ride.

New York City police said that

one of those vehicles was an SUV driven by Jones, who allegedly got out of his vehicle and punched Szabo during a brief encounter.

Szabo hit his head on the pavement as he fell. He died two days later. The New York City Medical Examiner's Office ruled Szabo's death a homicide. He died from "blunt impact" injuries to his head and brain, the office said.

Szabo's mother, Donna Kent, and stepfather, Bob Kent,

appeared Friday on NBC's Today show to speak about the incident.

"He just tapped on the wrong guy's window," Donna Kent said of her son in the NBC interview. His cellphone had died, she said, and he couldn't find his driver.

Bob Kent added that Szabo had been hit so hard that one of his upper teeth was pushed through his lip.

Jones and his family released a

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POST COVERAGE ANIMAL CARE AND CONTROL



Animal Behavior and Enrichment Coordinator Lana Pistocchi uses a hose to help dogs keep cool Tuesday at Palm Beach County Animal Care and Control in West Palm Beach. PHOTOS BY BRUCE R. BENNETT/THE PALM BEACH POST

Public seeks solution for dog kennels without AC

Staffers, volunteers and customers have to deal with temperatures, too.

By Alexandra Seltzer
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

Animal lovers are raising money and petitioning the Palm Beach County Commission to direct dollars to Animal Care and Control to make conditions cooler

for the dogs at the county-run adoption shelter, where the kennels are not air-conditioned. Yes, every summer is hot, said ACC director Dianne Sauve. But this year, she said, feels like the hottest of all.

"The kennels were built in 1992. And even though it was hot in 1992, I'm not so sure that it was this hot," Sauve told The Palm Beach Post.

Sauve said none of the dogs has shown signs of illness because of the heat, and many of the dogs at



Overhead fans circulate the air in a kennel at Palm Beach County Animal Care and Control. "It is a brutal summer," said director Dianne Sauve. "These fans run 24/7. The kennels were never designed to have air conditioning."

the shelter may have never experienced air conditioning. But, she said, "that doesn't mean they don't need to be more comfortable."

People are concerned about the dogs' health, their potential for adoption if they appear lethargic from the heat and if those looking to adopt will even want to spend enough time in the facil-

ity to look at the animals.

Staff members also have to deal with the heat. Sauve said they know to dress appropriately and that every year there will be a few months that are "absolutely brutal."

There's no easy fix, Sauve said.

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MANAFORT TRIAL

Exec: Banker OK'd loans for job in cabinet

Calk ignored red flags on Manafort, overruled bank president, jury told.

By Stephen Braun, Chad Day and Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — A New York bank executive testified Friday that Paul Manafort received more than \$16 million in loans after the bank's chairman expressed interest in joining Donald Trump's cabinet if he won the 2016 presidential election.

The testimony in the former Trump campaign chairman's financial fraud trial came after proceedings were halted for hours by mysterious backstage discussions between the judge and attorneys for both sides.

Prosecutors now say they will wrap up their case against Manafort on Monday. Defense lawyers have not said whether they expect to call

any witnesses after that.

It was a strange hiccup in nine days of proceedings that have been sometimes dramatic and featured tense exchanges between prosecutors and admittedly impatient U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III as he has pushed the government to speed up its case.

Ellis recessed the trial without explanation after huddling with his bailiff and attorneys from special counsel Robert Mueller's office and Manafort's lawyers for more than 20 minutes.

At one point, Ellis left the courtroom and headed toward the jury room. After bringing court back into session, he reminded jurors several times that they weren't to discuss the tax evasion and bank fraud case at all. That included telling them to not even comment on the attire of any witnesses.

The exchange came during a day

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IN-DEPTH ELECTION 2018

Race for state AG seat unusually combative

By John Kennedy
GateHouse Florida

TALLAHASSEE — An open seat for Florida attorney general has triggered open warfare among candidates in both the Democratic and Republican primaries for the Cabinet post.

Republican Attorney General Pam Bondi, term-limited after eight years, has endorsed a fellow Tampa resident, former Hillsborough County Circuit Judge Ashley Moody.

But Moody's opponent, state Rep. Frank White, a Pensacola Republican, has poured almost \$3 million of his family's money into TV ads — mostly attacking Moody.

Both Republicans tout devotion to law enforcement, con-

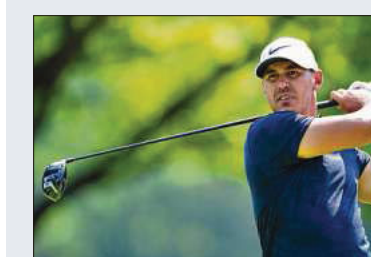


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servative values and President Donald Trump — while raising doubts about the opponent's fealty to the same.

On the Democratic side, there's also a combative twist — one that will see the two challengers square off in a courtroom before either

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SPORTS, C1
PGA Championship sees record scoring

Brooks Koepka of Jupiter became only the 15th golfer in tourney history to shoot a 63; he's only two strokes off the leader.

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The Arc of Palm Beach County held the first of four events at Palm Beach State College for potential workers ages 14-21.

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ELECTION 2018 AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER

Seven seeking state agriculture post

Gun permits, iconic citrus industry among topics of concern.

By Antonio Fins
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

The upcoming vacancy in the Florida Commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Services position has drawn a field of seven candidates.

The incumbent, Republican Adam Putnam, is finishing his second four-year term and is prevented from running for a third.

The post is an elected Florida Cabinet seat. Putnam is running for the GOP nomination for governor against U.S. Rep. Ron DeSantis.

The commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Services oversees a myriad of government agencies and regulations. One of its chief duties, as its title suggests, is managing Florida's large agricultural industry, which is one of the state's most powerful economic engines.

The next commissioner will preside over a critical juncture in this industry, from dealing with challenges in the state's iconic



citrus industry to changes from the potential rewriting or canceling of the North American Free Trade Association.

The department, however, also supervises a number of important consumer and public services.

One of those is ensuring state gas pumps are free of skimmers used to rip off credit card information. Another area is regulating gun permits, a task that came under scrutiny this year when it was revealed the department, under Putnam's watch, mishandled reviews for concealed weapons permits.

The seven candidates are four Republicans and three Democrats. The Republicans are Mike Caldwell, Denise Grimsley, Mike

McCalister and Baxter Troutman. The Democrats are Nicole "Nikki" Fried, Jeffrey Duane Porter and Roy David Walker.

Caldwell, 37, is a real estate appraiser from Fort Myers. He has been a state representative since 2011.

Caldwell supports keeping fire-arms oversight in the department because he said it's important that duty falls under an agency led by an elected representative of the people. He says as agriculture commissioner he would

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WEST PALM BEACH FORUM CLUB

Spicer wishes he had a crowd-size do-over



Sean Spicer, former White House press secretary, told the Forum Club of the Palm Beaches he wishes he had another shot at discussing the crowd size at Trump's inauguration. BILL INGRAM / THE PALM BEACH POST

Former White House press secretary speaks, signs copies of book.

By George Bennett
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WEST PALM BEACH — Returning to a region that gave him valuable schooling in politics and public relations, former White House spokesman Sean Spicer said Friday he wishes he had another chance to handle the inauguration crowd-size controversy that helped define his rocky six months as spokesman for President Donald Trump.

Spicer fielded questions from Tim Burke, publisher of The Palm Beach Post and the Palm Beach Daily News, at a Forum Club of the Palm Beaches lunch that drew about 700 people to the Kravis Center. Spicer also took some

audience questions and signed copies of his book, "The Briefing: Politics, the Press, and the President."

"I would like to start by asking you if you agree with my assessment that today's crowd is the largest audience to ever witness a function — period — both in person and around the globe," Burke asked Spicer, echoing Spicer's infamous declaration on Jan. 21, 2017, about the crowd at Trump's inauguration.

"Hold on — you don't mind if I look at the aerial footage first," Spicer replied, playing along. After rising from his chair to check out the room, Spicer concluded: "Oh, yeah. Unquestionably."

Spicer said he had been instructed by Trump to "go push back" against TV reports that compared Trump's inaugural crowd unfavorably to the crowd at former President Barack Obama's

first inauguration.

"I've been very clear that if there was one day in my entire life I'd take a do-over on, that's 1, 2 and 3," Spicer said.

"It didn't go well. I got it," Spicer said. He said he was trying to get the media to "pivot" from the crowd-size issue and focus on the "enthusiasm" of Trump's supporters, but he discovered it didn't work as soon as he got back to his office from the White House briefing room.

"I'm thinking I'm going to get this attaboy, like 'Here you go, you crushed it.' And he's like 'What the hell was that?'" said Spicer, who said he feared he'd be fired before he even received his White House ID and parking pass.

"If the president says something that you know is untrue, would you do it over again in terms of

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ASTRONOMY PERSEIDS

Dark moon on weekend means better viewing for the Perseids

By Kimberly Miller
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A special cosmic gift will add to this weekend's acclaimed Perseid meteor shower, which is considered one of the most reliable and robust celestial shows of the year.

The attention-hogging moon will be just past new, meaning less lunar light pollution to obscure the Perseids — an omission that won't happen again during this shower until 2021.

Saturday after 11 p.m. through Sunday morning, and again Sunday night through early Monday will be the best viewing times for the shower named for Perseus, a mythical monster slayer and Greek hero.

The Perseids are generally active from late July through Aug. 24, but peak Saturday through Monday.



A Perseid fireball, seen over New Mexico in August 2015. The Perseid shower this weekend is fairly rich in fireballs. NASA 2015

The shower gets going in South Florida as the constellation Perseus comes up over the northeastern horizon, which is about

11 p.m., said J. Kelly Beatty, senior editor for Sky and Telescope.

"The very early ones are skimming through the atmosphere and can create really dramatic fireballs," Beatty said. "If you are looking from a very dark site, like the middle of the Everglades, you might see one every minute, but if not, it might be one every 10 to 15 minutes."

The best viewing conditions — generally a dark area away from the city lights — can be hard to come by in South Florida, but a drive to Lake Okeechobee or even a stroll on the beach may suffice. Also, the website Slooh will live webcast the shower to its members beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday. Memberships are available at Slooh.com.

The Perseid shower is considered runner-up in quantity and

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ELECTION 2018 GOP'S LOBSTERFEST

450 hobnob at GOP Lobsterfest

Roger Stone vows: 'I will never testify against the president.'

By George Bennett
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

BOCA RATON — Roger Stone vowed never to testify against President Donald Trump, Ben Carson weighed in on "Trump derangement syndrome" and Trump-endorsed gubernatorial candidate Ron DeSantis said he's kicking GOP primary foe Adam Putnam's "keister" Thursday at a Palm Beach County Republican Party dinner.

The local GOP's \$145-a-plate Lobsterfest drew 450 people to the Polo Club. Both DeSantis and Putnam, rivals in the Aug. 28 Republican primary, were scheduled to attend the event. But Putnam got tied up at a previously scheduled meeting in Miami and couldn't get to the Palm Beach County

dinner on time, Putnam spokeswoman Meredith Beatrice said.

So DeSantis, accompanied by wife Casey and 4-month-old son Mason, had the crowd of party activists and donors to himself.

While a line formed in a VIP reception area to get photos with U.S. Reps. DeSantis and Brian Mast, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carson, Stone arrived in a seersucker suit and generated his own crowd in the lobby.

Longtime Trump friend Stone's name has frequently been mentioned in special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of potential collusion between Russia and Trump's 2016 campaign.

On Friday, an associate of Stone was held in contempt of court, a move spotlighting a growing focus by Mueller on Stone, as reported by the Associated Press.

But on Thursday in Boca Raton,

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PALM BEACH GARDENS JOB-A-PALOOZA



Clara Corti, a Breakers employee in the pastry department, gives a chef's hat to Michael Mosley after decorating cookies during Job-A-Palooza in Palm Beach Gardens. RICHARD GRAULICH / THE PALM BEACH POST

Job-A-Palooza event 1st of four at college

Young people with disabilities meet potential employers.

By Jodie Wagner
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS — Katie Nunez works two jobs through The Arc of Palm Beach County's job training program, one at Walgreens and the other at Otis Elevator Co.

Thursday afternoon at Palm Beach State College, the 32-year-old Lake Worth resident sat with Otis credit and collections analyst Michelle Swindell as she demonstrated stuffing envelopes to groups of young people with disabilities.

Otis, which develops, manufactures and markets elevators, escalators and moving walkways, was one of 22 local businesses that took part in The Arc of Palm Beach County's first Job-A-Palooza event at the Palm Beach State College campus in Palm Beach Gardens.

A fast-paced job training event for students ages 14-to-21, Job-

A-Palooza gives candidates the opportunity to learn about possible careers and meet potential employers.

It targets young people with developmental and other disabilities who want to work but do not know what is available to them.

"This event helps us advance our message of acceptance," said Kimberly McCarten, The Arc of Palm Beach County CEO and president. "We want businesses to know that we have a job force that is trained, eager and ready to work."

Thursday's event, which was the first of four that will be held on Palm Beach State College campuses — Boca Raton, Lake Worth and Loxahatchee are set to host events Aug. 25, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15, respectively — drew 65 students, 65 mentors and 22 businesses that want to hire people with disabilities.

Each business demonstrated a task such as cookie decorating, floral arranging and silverware rolling, and participants followed by completing the task

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ELECTION 2018 GOVERNOR RACE

Waitress claimed Greene smacked her arm

By George Bennett
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

A cocktail waitress who worked at Jeff Greene's Palm Beach hotel in 2012 told police she was "smacked on the arm" by Greene when he wanted her to turn down the music in a hotel restaurant, according to a report that surfaced Thursday and was disputed by Greene, the billionaire investor who's now a Democratic candidate for governor.

Greene merely "tapped" the woman on the arm to get her attention, said Greene's campaign spokeswoman, Claire VanSusteren, after

Miami TV station WFOR Channel 4 reported on the incident.

No charges were filed. The waitress, Lisa Ann Thomas, filed a report with the Palm Beach Police Department 17 days after the Dec. 28, 2012, encounter at Greene's Omphoy Hotel, which is now the Tideline Ocean Resort and Spa. According to the report, Thomas, then 24, said she had not been injured and did not wish to press charges, but "said her attorney directed her to file a police report" to document the incident.

Efforts to reach Thomas on Friday were unsuccessful.

According to the police report, Thomas "said Jeff Greene walked up to her and 'smacked her on the arm' and said, 'can you turn down the music.' She said she was very offended that he hit her on the arm and later resigned her job."

The officer filing the report said he asked Thomas if she had any injuries, if she thought Greene intended to physically hurt her and if there were any "fighting words."

"Ms. Thomas said 'No,' but she was offended that Jeff Greene smacked her on the arm and she thought that was inappropriate,"

the report said.

VanSusteren, the Greene spokeswoman, called the incident a "nonstory" being brought forward for political reasons ahead of the Aug. 28 Democratic primary.

"Jeff was having dinner with his wife and children three days after Christmas. The music was loud and the guests at the next table were having a hard time getting the staff's attention to ask them to turn down the volume. As the owner of the hotel, Jeff walked up to the former employee, tapped her on the arm, and asked her to turn down the volume," VanSusteren said.

"As you can read in the report, the former employee was 'offended' by Jeff's actions – but did not have any injuries, did not think he intended to physically hurt her, and confirmed that no fighting words were spoken," VanSusteren said. "Jeff wishes this former employee all the best."

After the Miami station aired the report on the incident, the president of the Florida chapter of the National Organization for Women called on Greene to drop out of the race.

"This type of assault is rooted in power imbalance, and so it's unfortunately not

surprising that a billionaire like Jeff Greene victimized a female employee. It was incredibly brave of her to report the assault, and we stand with her," said Florida NOW President Terry Sanders.

VanSusteren noted that Sanders contributed \$100 in June to Gwen Graham, one of Greene's rivals in the Democratic primary.

"Terry chose to inappropriately mischaracterize a tap on the arm as something injurious or sexual in nature," VanSusteren said.

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how you represented it?" Burke also asked Spicer.

"I didn't say Sean Spicer believes this or the Academy of Sciences corroborates it," Spicer replied.

"Your tenure as a press secretary is about five seconds if you stand up at the podium, no matter who you speak for, and you go 'The president believes this, but I gotta be honest with you, it's not true.'... That makes Scaramucci look like a long-timer," Spicer said.

Scaramucci is Anthony Scaramucci, whose hiring by Trump as communications director in July 2017 triggered Spicer's resignation. Scaramucci lasted less than two weeks after giving a profanity-laden critique of White House aides Reince Priebus and Steve Bannon to The New Yorker.

Spicer, 46, said he learned a lot working for a pair of South Florida members of Congress – former Republican U.S. Reps. Mark Foley and Clay Shaw.

Spicer, who worked for Foley in the 1990s, said Foley's hunger for media coverage "taught me how to be aggressive, how to hunt for press. ... It was a great way to get an introduction into thinking about earned media, how to get an event going."

In 2000, Spicer left Foley's office to work on Shaw's tough re-election battle against Democrat Elaine Bloom. Shaw ended up winning by 599 votes in a recount



Ex-White House press secretary Sean Spicer (left) poses for a photograph after signing a copy of his book at the Forum Club of the Palm Beaches. BILL INGRAM / THE PALM BEACH POST

that was overshadowed by another Florida recount.

"It turned out we were second in line at every event, because of Bush vs. Gore. ... That was a pretty intense time – talk about an introduction in the school of hard knocks of elections," Spicer said.

Spicer was asked about Trump's frequent criticism of the media and concerns it could lead to violence against reporters.

"I think it's bad to paint any industry with a broad brush," Spicer said. He said journalists should not be threatened, but he said the problem is broader than that.

"The idea in this country that we're at a point where people – journalists, government officials, citizens – have to worry about their safety because they're expressing a point of view is a major problem in our society," Spicer said.

On the question of collusion between the 2016 Trump campaign and Russia, Spicer said: "I played a senior level on the campaign, I was a senior member of the transition and a senior White House staffer. I've never seen any evidence of anything that would lead me to believe that there's any evidence, whatsoever,

of collusion. Zero. Nada."

He said Russia's goal in 2016 "really wasn't to undermine our election. It's to undermine the confidence that we have in the integrity of our systems, to make us not believe, to not trust."

"Do you think they're succeeding?" Burke asked.

"I think they are," Spicer said. "Look at where we are as a society. We question each other, we don't believe the media as much, we're undermining government institutions ... I think to some degree they're succeeding."

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Perseids

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brilliance only to the Geminiid shower in December, and is known for being fairly rich in fireballs. Fireballs are brighter than the planet Venus.

A NASA analysis of all-sky images taken from 2008 to 2013 shows that the Perseids deliver more bright meteors than any other annual meteor shower, according to Sky & Telescope.

Debris from the comet 109P/Swift-Tuttle is the source of the Perseids. The comet orbits the sun in a large cigar-shaped motion, with Earth passing through the comet rubble every year in mid-August.

The comet sheds debris that can range from the size of a pinhead to a half-dollar.

"The moonless sky this year means the viewing will be excellent, and the shower's predicted peak is timed especially well for North America," said Sky

& Telescope Observing Editor Diana Hannikainen in a news release.

"Under a very dark sky, you might see up to one Perseid per minute late on Sunday night or after midnight on Monday morning."

Whether South Florida's skies will cooperate with viewing the Perseids is in question.

After a bout of Saharan air dried out the atmosphere midweek, showers were expected to extend through the weekend in a more typ-

ical summer pattern.

The National Weather Service in Miami is forecasting a 30 percent chance of rain today and tonight for much of Palm Beach County with a daytime high temperature of 91. The heat index, or "feels like" temperature, could hit 103 today.

Sunday also has a 30 percent chance of showers with the possibility of thunderstorms.

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JUPITER

Jupiter police will patrol elementaries

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JUPITER – Four days before the new school year begins, Jupiter Town Council approved an agreement between the police department and the Palm Beach County School District to provide five officers to patrol the town's noncharter public elementary schools until the district police department hires its own officers.

Palm Beach Gardens, Boca Raton, Delray Beach, Riviera Beach, North Palm Beach and Lantana have already signed security agreements with the School District, and others are expected to follow.

Officers had been assigned to Jupiter Elementary, Light-house Elementary, Limestone Creek Elementary, Jerry Thomas Elementary and Beacon Cove Intermediate in July for the first half of the 2018-19 school year in anticipation of the new school safety requirements, Jupiter Police Chief Daniel Kerr told The Palm Beach Post. In December, Jupiter officers will have another chance to sign up to cover the second half of the school year.

The Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Act, signed after 17 students and faculty were killed at the Parkland school on Valentine's Day, requires one or more school resource officers, school safety officers or school guardian be stationed at each school.

The town will be reimbursed by the School District's police department

at \$81.48 an hour, with the rate increasing to \$85.38 an hour on April 1, according to the agreement.

Kerr said officers were given video training to learn what their expectations are.

Officers are expected to be at the schools a half-hour before school begins through a half-hour after school lets out, according to the agreement. The officer "shall maintain a visual presence at the entrance to the school at arrival and dismissal times and shall move throughout the school during the school day, checking access/egress points and overall security of campus," the agreement states.

The officer is the first responder to any incident that may harm or threaten students, teachers or parents on campus, but not "noncriminal violations." Don't expect the officer to enforce the dress code or resolve loitering issues – the School District notes that the officer's job is to address student safety, not "public order offenses" that are better suited for school staff to handle.

The agreement lasts until June 30, 2020, and can be renewed for one-year terms for up to three more years. Kerr said while he's prepared for his officers to be at schools for that time, he doesn't think it will be that long.

"I think the (Palm Beach County School District Police Department is) doing a really good job of recruiting," Kerr said.

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WEST PALM BEACH

City works to rank repairs, repaving

By Tony Doris
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

WEST PALM BEACH – The city is taking a hard look at its pavement. All 259.4 miles of it.

Mayor Jeri Muoio announced Thursday an Orlando company named Digital Transfer Solutions has embarked on a three-week project to digitally scan the surface of all city roads, as well as signs and curb ramps, to help West Palm prioritize maintenance and repaving projects.

It's a job the city takes on every five years, scanning and analyzing digital images of its road system, as well as its 17,094 signs and 4,035 curb ramps.

Daniel Behnke, director

of asset management operations for DTS, said the companies specialized vans are equipped with high-definition cameras and laser-illuminated scanners that spot cracks, potholes and other defects. The images feed into a computer system that ranks road conditions.

City engineers viewing the results can see the analysis and call up images to decide how to allocate the \$1.5 million the city spends annually on resurfacing. The data also helps the city "leverage opportunities" in finding the most efficient way to orchestrate road repairs, city traffic engineer Uyen Dang said.

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Sarah Jenkins (left), an associate with Kendra Scott, works with Marsheka Gallion on a necklace during Job-A-Palooza. RICHARD GRAULICH / THE PALM BEACH POST

Job training

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themselves with help from their mentors. Businesses judged the participants on the quality or speed of their performance, depending on the task.

Participants were excited about the opportunity to test their skills and find employment.

"I'm here to learn how to

find a job," 18-year-old Daniel Northern said.

Businesses were happy to offer them that opportunity. Otis already works with a handful of young people with disabilities, and they have been a major asset to the company, Swindell said.

They stuff envelopes, manage return mail and record data, among other tasks.

"They are so happy to come in to work every day," Swindell said. "They are so

efficient, and they really love their work."

The Arc of Palm Beach County provides services, education and advocacy for children and adults with developmental disabilities and their families. It celebrates its 60th anniversary this year.

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WELLINGTON

Motorcyclist airlifted after injured in crash

By Jorge Milian
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A motorcyclist was taken by helicopter to a hospital Friday after apparently losing control and crashing in Wellington, according to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

The crash took place at the intersection of E. Hampton Circle and Forest Hill Boulevard.

The sheriff's office said the motorcyclist "may have lost control for some unknown reason" and left the roadway.

The injured person was not identified.

FLORIDA LOTTERY	
www.flalottery.com	
FRIDAY	
Mega Millions	Not available*
Lucky Money	Not available*
Fantasy 5	Not available*
Pick 5	
Afternoon	3-1-1-4-6
Evening	8-0-1-9-5
Pick 4	
Afternoon	0-0-5-7
Evening	1-8-7-1
Pick 3	
Afternoon	9-7-5
Evening	9-1-8
Pick 2	
Afternoon	2-2
Evening	9-9
THURSDAY	
Cash4Life	
1-24-26-48-60	Cash Ball 1
CB plus all 5	\$1,000/day for life
Winners	0
All 5	\$1,000/week for life
Winners	0
CB plus 4 of 5	\$2,500
4 of 5	\$500
CB plus 3 of 5	\$100
3 of 5	\$25
CB plus 2 of 5	\$10
Fantasy 5	
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All 5	Rolldown
Winners	0
4 of 5	\$555
3 of 5	\$1750

*Drawing held after The Post went to press