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Some area residents, aware that plans called for the theater to be closed, apparently reached out to city commissioners about those plans. Commissioner Christy Fox, whose district includes The Square, made clear that the city will not be making the final call on which businesses operate there.

"I know some of us have received emails and calls regarding the idea of the movie theater that is included in this ordinance," Fox said during a commission meeting on April 17. "I just wanted to clarify that whether or not we ap-

prove office towers going in, whatever in the future, it's not up to us to decide what the tenants would be."

The city's principal planner, Eric Schneider, agreed with that assessment. He noted that Related is expected to present more detailed plans to the city in June and that commissioners will have another chance to weigh in on them during a site plan review near the end of the year.

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Threats

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the First Amendment, whether she'd accepted responsibility for it and how she'll fare in prison.

Assistant Federal Public Defender Kristy Militello asked Rosenberg to release Kaye on time served, warning the judge that any prison sentence could be fatal. She relied on thousands of pages of Kaye's medical records to demonstrate a history of severe, stress-induced seizures managed only through the use of medical marijuana.

Mark Holbrook, a medical director for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, testified Friday that Kaye will not have access to medical marijuana in federal prison but would be prescribed an alternative.

"This is not a death-penalty case," Militello told the judge. "Any jail sentence could result in Ms. Kaye's premature death. ... The risk to Mrs. Kaye's health is simply too great."

She argued that the FBI suffered no harm from Kaye's statements, more akin to inflammatory tweets posted by celebrities and politicians than to criminal threats.

Federal prosecutor warned online threats could spur violence

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Disposito called Militello's view of harm "nar-

row." Her violent rhetoric could embolden others, he said, and it wasted the time and resources of federal agents who investigated it.

Disposito rejected the idea of Kaye as too vulnerable to serve time in prison and asked Rosenberg to sentence her to 27 months. He picked 20 pages out of her 13,000-page medical record Friday, reading aloud doctors' notes that suggested she either faked or worsened her ailments to get more medication.

Nearly each instance preceded reports of legitimate health concerns discovered within the same hospital visit, Militello countered. She read those notes aloud, too.

The two debated for hours Friday with Militello's co-counsel, Scott Berry, whispering to Kaye occasionally to check that she was all right.

While they weren't the most aggressive threats to appear before a court, Rosenberg said they weren't the least, either. She told the attorneys she had a duty to deter others from acting similarly and sentenced Kaye to 18 months in prison — a departure from the 27- to 33-month recommendation in federal sentencing guidelines.

Kaye's mouth twisted into a grimace, then her expression went blank again.

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The witness also described seeing someone exit the passenger seat and run to a nearby pickup, which then fled, according to a Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office report. Investigators were able to find surveillance-camera footage of the suspect vehicle and track it to the Casa del Monte Mobile Home Park near Greenacres.

Detectives learned that the vehicle's owner has two sons, including the 16-year-old, according to the arrest report. The teen's parents told investigators he was in school during the afternoon in question, but Palm Beach County School District police confirmed that he was not in attendance that day, deputies said.

Further investigation revealed that

the last phone call taken by the victim came from a number associated with the 16-year-old, according to the report. In addition, DNA evidence taken from atop the Chevy Tahoe's footrail and from the pavement just outside the vehicle was reportedly a match to the teen.

During a hearing Tuesday at the Palm Beach County Jail, Circuit Judge Kirk Volker ordered that the teen be held without bail. He also ordered that the teen have no weapons or contact with the victim's family.

A message left Tuesday afternoon for the teen's attorney was not immediately returned.

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Gospel singers perform at a block party on Spruce Avenue April 21, as part of the West Palm Beach Police's "Pray Until Something Happens" initiative.

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Pleasant City

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ahold of. One party won't mend the broken trust between police and the public, Preusz said, but it's a step in the right direction.

Some around him echoed that sentiment. Others, like 77-year-old stroke

survivor Richard Williams, just enjoyed the ambiance. He has a years-old gunshot wound in the back, and another in the leg, but you wouldn't know it by the way he moved Friday.

Williams lifted his cane above his head and danced.

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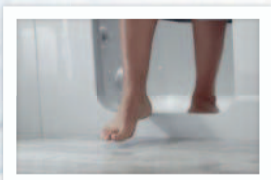
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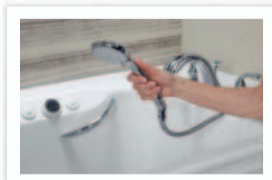
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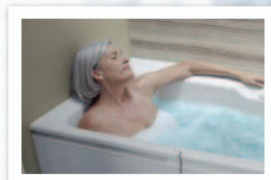
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