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IN MEMORIAM

Dolphin activist Rector dies at age 68

■ Former marine-park trainer devoted life to campaigning against keeping dolphins in captivity.

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Russ Rector, a dogged defender of Florida Keys dolphins and all ocean creatures, died Sunday in Broward County.

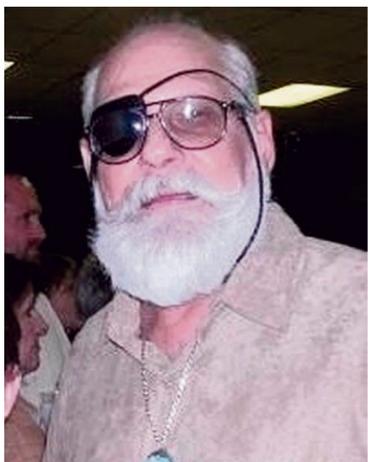
Rector, 68, was an indefatigable critic of marine-mammal captivity and founder of the Dolphin Freedom Foundation. After working for seven years as a dolphin trainer at Fort Lauderdale's Ocean World marine park until 1975, he quit over concerns about marine-mammal captivity and protested against the park until it closed in 1994.

In the Keys, Rector supported rescue-and-release efforts for marine mammal strandings but harbored strong opinions against several local dolphin facilities.

He was a constant thorn in the side of the Miami Seaquarium, identifying undersized animal tanks and code violations that required expensive fixes.

In August, 1990, Rector and fellow dolphin activist Ric O'Barry tried to halt U.S. Navy explosives testing about 18 miles from the Dry Tortugas by swimming into the test waters. Contractors working with the Navy forcibly removed the two men. The protesters accused the contractors of intentionally ramming them with their boats. Rector said he never fully recovered from neck and shoulder injuries from that encounter.

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Rector

AFTER THE STORM



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Monroe County Emergency Management Director Marty Senterfitt and county strategic planner Kimberly Matthews respond to questions and complaints during Monday's Key Largo feedback session on Hurricane Irma response. Additional sessions take place through Jan. 22.

Hurricane Irma's hard lessons

■ Florida Keys residents voice concern about debris, re-entry and lack of information at opening response workshop.

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Hurricane Irma proved to be a harsh instructor but lessons learned in the major hurricane will shape changes in Florida Keys storm preparation and response, Monroe County emergency managers said Monday.

Most island residents and officials "did not have first-hand experience of what a Category 4 hurricane feels like.... A lot of institutional

knowledge did not exist," county Emergency Management Director Marty Senterfitt said. "It was a nasty, nasty storm.... There were a lot of positives and things we can do better."

In the first of six feedback workshops asking for comments on the county's efforts before and after Irma's Sept. 10 landfall in the Lower Keys, a crowd of about 75 people at Key Largo's Murray E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center focused on issues with debris removal, faulty communications and a problematic re-entry process.

"We recognize that re-entry did not go the way we wanted it to go," said Kimberly Mat-

thews, county director of strategic planning. "That's one of the things at the top of our agenda."

Some returning residents did not hear about a post-storm curfew until they arrived at the Florida City entry point and were denied access, speakers said.

Others urged the county to allow workers from the mainland to join returning residents to assist with cleanup or prepare overnight facilities needed by displaced residents and out-of-county response crews. "We need workers to set everything up and get it working so people have a place to stay immediately the storm," said a resort manager.

Senterfitt said officials receiving requests for re-entry exceptions "struggled with this every day. So much goes into re-entry, there is no exact answer on this."

"We've got to be confident there will be at least a reasonable level of safety," he said, noting downed power lines and toppled trees blocking.

"There's no power, no water.... You might expect to wait longer after a Category 4 storm."

A working group with interested residents will form to focus on re-entry, he said. Other panels will review issues in more depth.

Upper Keys residents cited

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IN MEMORIAM

Jan. 20 service set for Russell Knudsen

■ She was a member of an Islamorada founding family and active community member.

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Juanita Russell Knudsen, 65, a lifelong resident of Islamorada, died peacefully at her home Jan. 3 following an illness.

The daughter of the late Richard G.W. Russell and Virginia Duncan Russell,

Knudsen was the great-great-granddaughter of Richard H. and Mary Ann Russell, who came to the Florida Keys in 1854 as Islamorada's founding family.

Knudsen was active in numerous Upper Keys community organizations, including serving as chairwoman of Boy Scout Troop 914 for 14 years and as leader of Girl Scout Troop 104 for nine years.

She served 21 years on the board of directors for Oper-



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Juanita Russell Knudsen at the 2002 dedication of a Founders Park monument honoring Islamorada's earliest families.

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CRIME FRONT

Deputies pursue Big Coppitt Key car thief

Police say the suspect stole the Lexus from Cudjoe Key, eluded them Sunday by driving dangerously.

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Monroe County Sheriff's Office deputies Sunday morning chased an alleged car thief who was driving too dangerously at several different locations in the



Diaz

Lower Keys for police to safely stop him.

Adrian Jesus Diaz, 20, of Big Coppitt Key was identi-

fied as the driver of the car and will face numerous charges in connection with the case, said Deputy Becky Herrin, Sheriff's Office spokeswoman. The vehicle, a 2006

silver Lexus, was stolen overnight from a residence on Cudjoe Key. The owner called to report the theft at 8 a.m. Also, the owner's roommate reported a chain saw was stolen from his truck, which was parked at the same place.

A short time after the report, Deputy Alexandra Davis spotted the vehicle northbound on Cudjoe Key. Davis tried to stop it, "but the [driver] refused to stop and began to drive

very dangerously at high rates of speed so she stopped pursuing for fear of endangering other people on the roadway," Herrin said.

Between 8:22 and 9:45 a.m., the stolen vehicle was spotted numerous times by deputies, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officers and Key West police officers.

Various officers attempted to stop the vehicle repeatedly. Each time, the

driver would flee in such a dangerous manner they could not pull the vehicle over, nor could they stop it safely, Herrin said.

Finally, Deputy Ken Fricke was able to spike the vehicle's tires at mile marker 13. But the Lexus continued to travel onto Big Coppitt Key on three flat tires. The abandoned car was found on Ed Swift Road, with a pair of black gloves on the passenger seat and cocaine inside the car.

During the course of the investigation into who was driving, Davis received photographs and videos showing Diaz with the stolen Lexus. Diaz was identified from numerous previous law enforcement contacts and from mug shots from previous arrests. One of the videos showed a man with Diaz who was identified from previous law enforcement contacts as 29-year-old Frank Ramirez. Detectives interviewed Ramirez and he gave them information about the case.

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CRIME FRONT

Police: Couple had sex in church parking lot

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A 31-year-old man was arrested Tuesday after police said he had sex with a woman while parked in the lot belonging to Key West's Catholic church in November.

Ryan Benjamin Douglas, a local bartender, was having sex with a woman inside a parked Cadillac Escalade at 1010 Windsor Lane about 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17, police said. Douglas was arrested for misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

A construction worker called police after he caught the couple having sex in the



Douglas

lot that connects the Basilica of St. Mary Star of the Sea and the Basilica's school. He said he spotted the Escalade parked in the lot at 9 a.m. and it was still there at 3:30 p.m.

He heard a woman moaning inside and looked into the SUV. The couple began screaming profanities at him and left the scene, police said. The worker took a photo of the Cadillac and said he wanted to pursue charges since children could have seen the act.

DRUG POSSESSION

A woman from Chester, Md., who police described as homeless in Key West, was arrested Jan. 3 after being caught sleeping in the bleachers at Bayview Park with a collection of illegal drugs in her purse and backpack, according to an incident report.

Mallori Mann, 32, admitted the narcotics were hers, police said, after being spotted covered in blankets on the bleachers with the odor of marijuana surrounding her.

"Mallori even described to me what the narcotics were," wrote Officer Thomas Clark.

Inside her bags were loose needles and syringes; a glass



Mann

crack cocaine smoking pipe with residue; a silver cooking spoon; 0.8 grams of a brown powder identified as

cocaine; four plastic bags with residue of cocaine; a 2.5 Cialis pill; and 0.7 grams of marijuana.

Mann was arrested for two felony counts of cocaine possession, one felony count of drug possession without a prescription and misdemeanor drug equipment possession and marijuana possession.

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The Monroe County Health Department tests Keys beaches every two weeks for the presence of enteric bacteria. There currently are no health advisories against swimming at Keys beaches.

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ALL THINGS CELTIC

The Screaming Orphans show was just one of many well-attended performances at the fifth annual Florida Keys Celtic Festival, held Saturday and Sunday at the Marathon Community Park. Event organizers said the festival was a hit.

FROM PAGE 1A

RUSS RECTOR

ter.

The Navy soon agreed to keep explosive testing well away from the newly enacted Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

"If not for Russ's actions, that kind of [testing] might still be going on right now," Key Largo activist Rick Trout, a longtime friend, said Monday.

"He became more of a Conch than actual Conchs," Trout said. "Russ was in the forefront of defending the Keys against environmental damage — not just about dolphins and sea turtles, but about all big and small creatures in the ocean."

Rector took part in the effort to establish the Sugarloaf Dolphin Sanctuary in

the mid-1990s, intended to prepare captive dolphins from the Navy and some marine display facilities for release into the wild, but departed in a split with O'Barry and facility directors over how the program was being operated.

The Lower Keys project later collapsed amid controversy over management, including an un-permitted and unsuccessful dolphin release, and federal lawsuits. The two dolphins released ultimately were found severely underweight begging for food, one at a Key West marina, the other up the Keys nears Marathon. The feds levied a fine of \$59,500.

He frequently jostled with federal marine-mam-

mal officials and Key-based rescue groups over what he perceived as inadequate responses to marine-mammal strandings. "The animals and people of the Keys deserve better," Rector said. "Nothing changes from one stranding to the next. When the next one comes, it's the same [confused] fire drill."

The Miami New Times named Rector its True Hero of 2004. "Is he overbearing? Yes," wrote the magazine. "Is he a hero? ...[T]o many other people, here and elsewhere, the answer is yes. He's a hero."

Russ Rector is survived by Linda, his wife of 47 years. No memorial service is planned. His ashes will be scattered on the ocean off Fort Lauderdale.

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KNUDSEN

ation Round-Up, the Florida Keys Electric Cooperative's charitable trust, with terms as president and vice president. Knudsen also was active for 60 years with her Islamorada churches, Matecumbe United Methodist Church and Island Community Church.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, charter Capt. Kenneth Knudsen; daughter Richelle

(and son-in-law Johnny) Samuels; son K.C. Knudsen Jr. (and daughter-in-law Carrie); brother Richard Russell (and sister-in-law Mary); grandchildren Olivia Samuels, Gavin Samuels, Eve Samuels and Julia Knudsen; and nephews Zachery and Tayler Russell and niece Joy Russell.

A memorial celebration will be held 11 a.m. Jan. 20 at Matecumbe United

Methodist Church, mile marker 81.8, with Pastor Bob Pavey presiding.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Matecumbe United Methodist Church in the name of Juanita Knudsen. Plans are in place for needed audio-visual equipment to be purchased in her honor. The mailing address is 81831 Overseas Highway, Islamorada, FL 33036.

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JOEL HOLSTEIN

Joel was born on January 13, 1943 in Miami. He died at his home in Florida City on December 17, 2017 with his beloved wife Xinia by his side. Although Joel lived all his life in Miami, his work was in the Florida Keys that he loved. After spending time in the National Guard, he started out driving the National Linen truck making deliveries throughout the Keys to all the hotels, motels and restaurants.

He became a 20 year Keys sales representative for Zep Chemical Products. When he married Xinia, together, they made Xin-Mar Distributing Co. for Keys businesses. Joel will be remembered for his love of fishing and flea markets, but mostly for developing lasting relationships on his business routes with everyone he met. His love of Upper Keys history and talking about "what used to be there... when" placed him on the board of the Historical Society of the Upper Keys. He is preceded in death by mother Lillian, father Elmer and sister Joan. He is survived by his wife, Xinia, the love of his life; daughter Barbara and husband David; granddaughters Rachel and Marisol; nieces and nephew; and cousins. He will be dearly missed and remembered by his large family of in-laws in Costa Rica with whom he spent two months a year visiting. Burial took place at Caballero-Rivera Woodlawn cemetery on Tuesday, December 19 attended by family and friends. Condolences can be emailed to the family at Joel517@bellsouth.net

DEATH NOTICES



WILBUR

Jane Anderson Wilbur passed away peacefully in Marathon, Florida on December 23, 2017. Her youngest son, Dean, was with her when her time came. Jane was born on September 20, 1927 the youngest child and only daughter of Jane Miller Anderson and Samuel Pickens Anderson in Charleston, South Carolina. She grew up in Charleston and at age 14 she met John Milnor Wilbur whom she later married. She is survived by four grown children and six grandchildren. A celebratory memorial service will be held on Martha's Vineyard in summer of 2018.

After marrying in Charleston, Jane and John moved north to New England where John entered seminary in Newton, Massachusetts. From there they moved to East Greenwich, Rhode Island and then Beverly, Massachusetts, where John pastored several American Baptist churches with Jane fulfilling the key role of preacher's wife. Together they had five children. When the youngest child was in elementary school, Jane went back to school herself and earned the certification needed to teach music. Professionally Jane became a music educator for twenty years in the Beverly Public School system. She could be seen many days loading her guitar and music into the car as she traveled from school to school throughout Beverly. She loved to sing and was a strong supporter of and singer in choirs and choruses all her life. She had a clear, beautiful soprano voice well into her eighties.

Jane and John loved their large and exuberant family. Their five children have lived all over the world and the six grandchildren have brought great joy. Their children include Cynthia Wilbur Thomas and her husband John Mitchell Thomas of Grand Junction, Colorado; John Milnor Wilbur, III and his wife Beth Saint-Amour of Vineyard Haven; Heyward Brent Wilbur; Dean Gordon Wilbur and his wife Cricket Corwin Wilbur of Ipswich, Massachusetts; and Ann Wilbur King and her husband Stephen Darst King of Saratoga, California. Heyward Brent pre-deceased Jane and John. John passed away in 2011.

The six grandchildren are: Kelly Jane Wilbur of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts; Nicholas Brent Wilbur of West Tisbury; Samuel Gordon Wilbur of Salisbury, Massachusetts; and Stephen Darst King, Jr., Caroline Bissell King, and Emily Marion King of Saratoga, California. Kelly Wilbur recently married Alden Tangen at a beautiful wedding celebration coinciding with Jane's 90th birthday.

In their retirement years, Jane and John purchased a beautiful Grand Banks trawler, Dixie W VI and off they went. They cruised the east coast and the Intracoastal Waterway for over ten years, making and sharing many beautiful memories and friendships. They discovered the Florida Keys where Jane returned to for over 10 winters. Most recently Jane resided in the scenic home, Downaway on the shores of Lagoon Pond in Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts.

Memorial contributions can be made to Grace Church, Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts or Kirk of the Keys Church in Marathon, Florida.

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In Memory Of

KEY WEST

Two sessions to focus on housing crisis

■ Housing inventory throughout the Keys was destroyed by Irma.

BY GWEN FILOSA
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Two workshops on the affordable housing crisis in Key West are scheduled for this month, four months after Hurricane Irma devastated the Lower and Middle Keys.

The first one is hosted by the City Commission and set for 6 p.m. Jan. 11 at City Hall, 1300 White St., with philanthropist and former Monroe County schools superintendent John Padgett on the agenda with his proposal to build 480 rentals at the waterfront property at Trumbo Point, where the School Board has its administrative offices.

Also on the agenda are reports from the Federal Emergency Management

Agency and a group called Save Our Affordable Rentals.

On Jan. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Blue Room, 1128 Simonton St., the Women's March Florida-Florida Keys Chapter will host a panel discussion on affordable housing with County Commissioner Heather Carruthers, City Commissioner Sam Kaufman, Florida Keys Outreach Coalition Executive Director Stephanie Kaple and Padgett. Teresa Menendez is the moderator.

While Key West was left largely unscathed by Irma's wrath Sept. 10, neighbors to the north awoke to destruction.

Nearly 1,200 residential and commercial structures in Monroe County were destroyed by the Category 4 hurricane, according to county and municipal government staff. Some on Big Pine Key are still living in



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Hurricane Irma, which struck the Florida Keys Sept. 10, left many forms of affordable housing destroyed or ruined. This houseboat was damaged off South Roosevelt Boulevard in Key West after the storm.

tents on their properties. The number of destroyed homes doesn't include mobile homes.

"Before the hurricane we had a crisis and now we're just beyond a crisis," said Kaufman. "I think the momentum is there. Everybody is talking about this and accepts the fact we have to build additional low-[income] units. We need to add a significant number of units in the city's housing stock."

In March, city voters will decide whether to raise the building height limit for construction on Stock Island. At a Nov. 21 meeting,

a 6-1 City Commission agreed with the height-limit change from 25 to 40 feet, so the city may build more units than land development regulations currently allow.

"I'm very excited about it. We're going to try to finance this ourselves, which gives the city the opportunity to make the rents low," Kaufman said. "That's part of a goal. Typically, private developers cannot make the numbers work for a profit for them without setting the rent rates at moderate or above as opposed to median- or low-income levels."

Natalia Duke of the Women's March Florida state board and director of the local chapter said the goal of the Jan. 29 roundtable talk is to come up with solutions that citizens can get behind and also to provide some background.

"This has been a problem for decades but obviously since Irma everything has been exacerbated," Duke said. "We have John Padgett, who has solutions. We'll talk about the history of the problem but then what can we do about it."

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IRMA

concerns over debris, some newly dumped, nearly four months since Irma.

People living near Rowell's Waterfront Park at mile marker 104 described having to wear respiratory masks and goggles while piles of vegetative debris stacked higher than nearby condominiums created fumes and stench for weeks. "The grinders and trucks worked 18 hours a day," said a neighbor. "And there were lots of rats."

Actions required by the federal government to guard against fraud in waste-hauling bills slowed the disposal process at debris sites, Senterfitt said.

"Money always comes into play. There are very strict federal rules on how debris is handled.... You have to do it the right way to be reimbursed," he said, adding that "the pendulum now needs to swing back" toward faster removal.

County Administrator Roman Gastesi said the Keys generated about 2.2 million cubic yards of debris in Hurricane Irma. Based on Monroe County's typical year of 152,000 cubic yards of waste, "that's about 14 and a half years worth of waste in three and a half months. Half of it came from the hardest-hit areas" in the Lower Keys.

Other issues voiced at the Key Largo meeting:

- A lack of information on gas availability for evacuation
- A need for improved communications, both of information content and more reliable telephone and internet connections; and
- Concern for homeless people and those lacking adequate transportation.

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IN THE COURTS

Duval Street shooting trial set for Plantation Key

■ Derek David cannot use the Stand Your Ground defense, an appellate court has ruled.

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A Monroe County judge who works in the Upper Keys refused Tuesday to let go of a Key West shooting case, making certain the trial will happen 93.5 miles from where the alleged crime took place.

Circuit Court Judge Luis Garcia denied a motion from the State Attorney's Office to release the case or move it to Key West, forcing prosecutors to have to plan



David

to pay for travel and hotel stays for more than 30 witnesses, including 21 Key West police officers, some of whom would have to testify only for 30 minutes to an hour.

"The remaining witnesses will have to fly into Miami and thereafter have to travel an hour and a half to two hours to the Plantation Key courthouse," according to a motion filed by Assistant State Attorney Colleen Dunne, who argued before Garcia in Plantation Key on Tuesday.

Any locals who are interested in watching the trial will also have to make the four-hour round-trip drive to the Plantation Key courthouse.

Judge Wayne Miller had the case originally but he retired in August and Garcia was assigned to the case in which Derek David is accused of firing a handgun into a crowded Duval Street, wounding three passersby.

David's case had been hung up in appeals as his defense attorneys argued he deserves the right to tap Florida's Stand Your Ground law, which state lawmakers made even easier on suspects last year by shifting the burden to prose-

cutors to prove defendants can't use it in court.

The Third District Court recently sided with Miller's original ruling denying the Stand Your Ground defense.

At the time of the shooting, David and his wife were living on Sugarloaf Key and had gone to Key West for a night of entertainment.

David, who says he has amnesia and a head injury from the events of March 21, 2016, in which he fired a handgun into bystanders off

Duval Street, says he had a right to protect his petite wife from strangers with whom she clashed after a night of drinking.

"The only danger of injury [the wife] faced that evening was her close proximity to [two bystanders] at the time Defendant discharged his weapon," Miller wrote in a stinging 18-page ruling in February.

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MIDDLE KEYS

Van catches fire after Saturday hit and run

■ A Key West man told police he was nervous and scared, so he kept driving.

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Martinez

Police say a Key West man rammed his van into the back of a truck Saturday in Marathon and kept driving, shortly after which it caught fire and halted traffic on both sides of U.S. 1.

Jorge Martinez, 28, reportedly crashed his gold mini van into the back of a red Ford Explorer around 4:40 p.m. in the northbound lane of U.S. 1 at Coco Plum Drive Saturday, then took off.

After Monroe County Sheriff's Office Deputy

Shaun Lones stopped and talked to the driver of the Ford, "a gold van with heavy front-end damage with white smoke billowing out from it drove past us at the intersection of Coco Plum Drive" and continued southbound, he wrote in his report.

The van came to a stop in the middle of the intersection at the Sadowski Causeway and U.S. 1 and shortly after Martinez was detained, it reportedly caught fire, forcing both north and southbound lanes to be shut down for a short time.

Martinez told Lones he

was distracted by his phone at the time of the crash and kept driving because he "was nervous and scared and did not know what to do," according to the report.

He also told police before being taken to the Stock Island jail he had marijuana in his underwear. The pot weighed 2.6 grams, Lones wrote, and Martinez also had a pipe with marijuana residue in it.

Martinez was handed charges for leaving the scene of an accident, possession of marijuana and paraphernalia and taken to the Stock Island jail. He was released Sunday afternoon on \$10,000 bond.

OTHER CRASHES

● Police on Tuesday were looking for the driver of a 2004 Infiniti G35 who lost control in the southbound lane of U.S. 1 near Duck Key Monday night. Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Kathleen McKinney said the car ran off the road and sideswiped a guardrail on the bayside of U.S. 1, nearest mile marker 61.

Then the driver oversteered to the left and crossed the northbound lane, went onto the northbound shoulder and collided with a guardrail. A passenger in the Infiniti said the driver was named "Timothy" but he had left the scene, McKinney said, adding a search of the car turned up a student ID for a Timothy Helm. The

passenger, 24, was taken to Fishermen's Community Hospital with minor injuries. The car is from Oklahoma, but no more information has been released.

● Around 4 a.m. Saturday in Key Largo, a two-car accident happened because of two feet of standing water in the road near mile marker 91 oceanside, according to McKinney. A Nissan Versa driven by Bruce Wallace, 66, of Ohio hydroplaned into a Peterbilt truck driven by Alexis Gonzalez, 47, of Marathon, she said. Both autos had damage, but no one was hurt.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SUNDAY'S DEADLINE FOR STORM DEBRIS

The last day to put hurricane debris on Monroe County and private roads from mile marker 16 to 28 (Lower Sugarloaf Key through Middle Torch Key) is Sunday.

The final pick-up pass in that area will begin Monday and continue for several weeks until the debris has been collected. County public works crews will also perform a final pass on private roads in that area, moving any additional debris from private roads to the closest county right of way for collection by the county's contractor. It is not necessary for residents on private roads to call to request a pick-up.

In the hardest-hit Hurricane Irma areas of Little Torch Key, Big Pine Key and No Name Key (mile markers 28 to 40), a final date to put debris on county and private roads has not been set. Collections are continuing in these areas.

Separate into five groups: Vegetative debris, seaweed, household appliances, non-vegetative debris and household hazardous waste, which includes paints, cleaners, etc. Hurricane debris needs to be separate from regular household trash. Contents of refrigerators should be thrown out in regular trash. This gets picked up by regular garbage collection.

Things that are not eligible for free pick-up by the hurricane debris contractor include vehicles, boats or other watercraft and car parts like tires.

It remains illegal to put debris anywhere along U.S. 1 in the Keys, including between mile markers 16 and 40.

BUSINESS GUILD EXECUTIVE RESIGNS

Matt Hon resigned as executive director of the Key West Business Guild effective Feb. 1, the Guild said Thursday.

"We have created lasting connections with national sponsors and close alliances with the city officials. Matt is leaving us in a good financial position with a bright future. We appreciate his service both to our organization and the community," the Guild board said in a statement. No reason was given for his departure.

The Guild has assembled a search committee to find a new director.

TRAUMA STAR HAS A VERY BUSY 2017

Monroe County's Trauma Star program flew a record 923 patients to mainland hospitals in 2017 to receive life-saving care not available on the island chain, county staff said this week.

Trauma Star's fleet of two twin-engine Sikorsky helicopter ambulances flew 197 patients for trauma, 29 for stroke, 27 for heart attacks and three "first response" flights to the Dry Tortugas. The remaining 667 transports were hospital-to-hospital transfers of critically ill patients that required specialty care not available at Keys hospitals.

In January 2017, the Monroe County Commission approved the purchase of a second Sikorsky S76C+ helicopter. The program is jointly operated by Monroe County Fire Rescue and the Sheriff's Office.

In June, Trauma Star became the only air ambulance service in Monroe County when the private LifeNet pulled out.

FLOOD INSURANCE

More discounts given to the Keys

■ Unincorporated Keys work to get National Flood Insurance Program compliance.

CONTRIBUTED

As of Oct. 1, residents and business owners in unincorporated Monroe County became eligible for federal flood insur-

ance discounts up to 25 percent, county staff says.

The discounts will result in more than \$5.1 million in annual savings to the county's 15,000 National Flood Insurance Program policyholders, an average of \$350 per policy. The discounts are an increase from the 20 percent most policyholders experienced in 2016.

The discounts are due to the county's participation in the Community Rating System. The voluntary incentive program rewards communities that take actions that exceed the minimum standards required by the National Flood Insurance Program to protect people and property from flooding. Only 5 percent of the

more than 22,000 communities nationwide in the National Flood Insurance Program participate in the CRS.

Monroe County Assistant County Administrator Christine Hurley said the program provides three benefits: It makes Monroe County a safer place to live, reduces the economic impact of flood hazards and it saves citizens millions on their flood insurance policy premiums. The need for floodplain compliance is even more evident after seeing the flood damage done by hurricane Irma.

Discounts are 25 percent for most policyholders who live in the highest risk areas of flooding in unincorporated Monroe and 5 percent for most of the other policyholders who live in less flooding-prone areas.

The discounts are based on Monroe County's rating as a Class 5 community. Ratings are on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being the highest. They are based on a complex formula that assigns points for 19 possible proactive actions that reduce flood risk.

The new premium discounts automatically are included on flood insur-

ance renewal and new policies. They will be listed as a "CRS" discount. Contact your insurance agent to learn specifics about your policy.

Unincorporated Monroe County became eligible to rejoin the CRS in November 2015 when it became in complete compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program. The county had been working for years to address decades-old impermissible downstairs enclosures in flood zones. The problem had led to the county's ineligibility to continue participating in the federal discounts program.

The non-compliance issue, if not rectified, also would have led to exclusion from the National Flood Insurance Program. That would have made it difficult, if not impossible, for property owners to get flood insurance on structures with federally backed mortgages. And federally backed mortgages require flood insurance for property in flood zones.

The private group Fair Insurance Rates for Monroe and the state Office of Floodplain Management in Tallahassee helped the county to navigate the National Flood Insurance Program issues and become eligible for the CRS program.

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OTHER VOICES

Listen to the military on climate change

BY DAVID BARNHILL
Tribune News Service

Whom should we believe when it comes to national security: Military experts preparing for future dangers or politicians preparing for their next election?

Yes, that's a rhetorical question, but it deserves consideration. When it comes to global warming, national security has taken a back seat to ideology and campaign contributions.

There is little doubt outside of Washington, D.C., about the causes of climate change. That the planet is getting warmer due to human activity is confirmed by 97 percent of climate scientists and nearly 200 scientific academies around the world.

As the American Association for the Advancement of Science has noted, science is as certain of the reality of human-caused climate disruption as it is of the link between smoking and cancer.

But an alternate reality has been promulgated by fossil fuel interests and free-market fundamentalists. These merchants of doubt have sought to create distrust in climate science. The tobacco industry ran a similar campaign successfully for decades.

Now we have an Environmental Protection Agency administrator, Scott Pruitt, who wants a public "debate" on the issue. This is like the head of the American Medical

Association calling for a debate on whether smoking causes cancer.

Such efforts are working. In a recent poll, less than a quarter of Americans reported being "very worried" about global warming. But the U.S. military is very worried, and has been for years.

In 2007, when George W. Bush was president, a military board produced the report "National Security and the Threat of Climate Change." It affirmed that "climate change can act as a threat multiplier for instability ... and it presents significant national security challenges for the United States."

The 2010 Quadrennial Defense Review Report by the Department of Defense termed global warm-

ing "an accelerant of instability or conflict." Dozens of other reports have expounded on this threat.

David Titley, a retired rear admiral who has a Ph.D. in meteorology, spoke for many in the military when he wrote in 2014: "The climate is changing. We can do something about it. For the sake of our nation and the world, we must act."

The last five secretaries of defense, starting with Bush's Robert Gates, have urged government action on global warming. In testimony to Congress in 2017, Donald Trump's Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis called climate change "a challenge that requires a broader, whole-of-government response."

Military strategists, un-

like politicians, can't afford to play ideological games when it comes to national security. They must focus on how climate disruption is creating political destabilization globally and straining the military's ability to respond to crises.

But Republicans in Congress are not being helpful. In the summer of 2017, they tried to pass an amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act that would have prevented the Defense Department from studying the security impacts of climate disruption. Fortunately, there were enough Republicans who cared about national security to join Democrats in voting against it.

Trump, however, re-

mains intransigent. His new National Security Strategy, released in December, ignores the defense experts and avoids any mention of global warming as a national security concern. Trump is dismissing a threat that the military considers to be severe.

So there are two more questions: What politicians do you want in office making decisions about national security? And where does your representative in Congress stand?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RESPECT VETERANS

An expression of gratitude toward those volunteering to serve in our armed forces is an appropriate gesture. Veterans wounded and injured in combat must not be ignored and discarded as trash once they arrive home.

My father was spit upon. Body waste was thrown at him by American citizens protesting a war he was sent to fight in. At age 18 he was drafted into military service. He served honorably and courageously, being awarded a Purple Heart medal for wounds sustained in combat.

Transcending those dark deeds and days, the recent Wounded Warrior bicycle riders arriving at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10211 in Key Largo were treated to a respectful and enthusiastic welcome from a grateful community.

Along with appreciative citizens encouraging these riders from the shoulder of US 1, a contingent of fire, rescue, EMT and other first responders from a multitude of departments greeted these injured and disabled warriors on their ride to Key West. They stood at the ready to provide these cyclists with assistance for any emergent situation. They generated an energetic boost and uplift for these riders as they set out to complete



ANDY NEWMAN

Veterans ride over the Seven Mile Bridge Friday in the annual Wounded Warriors Soldier Ride. They rode routes in Key Largo, Marathon and Key West.

their journey. The Florida Keys Electric Cooperative provided an inspirational flag display and fresh sparkling water.

Sheriff Rick Ramsay and his magnificent deputies protected and guided these

Purple Heart riders on the highway. Law-enforcement officers from a multitude of agencies filled in all the gaps.

State Attorney Dennis Ward has been instrumental in maintaining this

therapeutic and restorative event for our wounded warriors. Without his supervision and coordination, this happening would have ceased to exist for us. His compassion and respect for these injured veterans are clearly evident.

John Donnelly and John Dick have given much in support of this ride. They're both combat veterans and inspirational advocates in their respective communities. As a wounded warrior himself, Mr. Donnelly rides with his Purple Heart comrades each year. His reassurance and leadership provides them with additional comfort and strength.

Maintaining this ennobling activity for those who've given so much, is fitting and just. Without such sacrifices, the personal liberties we enjoy today would have perished a long time ago.

— Sandy Martin, Key Largo

SO MUCH LOVE

We would like to thank all of you for the incredible love and support you have given us these past couple of weeks after Holly's death. I don't know how we could get through this without you.

Thank you to my friends and family that took care of us immediately when we were in shock and disbelief. Thank you to everyone who has brought food,

gifts, flowers, cleaned my house or just sat with us and cried. Thank you all for her celebration of life at the Lorelei — those that planned it, came, spoke, the food, the flowers, the pictures.

Thank you to all who could get to Alligator Light for her remembrance. If you were there or saw pictures, it was truly magical and we all felt Holly there with us. Thank you for the continued outpouring of love and sharing from so many friends, family, people we didn't even know, writing about how Holly impacted their life, telling us about experiences with Holly, sharing pictures we'd never seen.

Thank you to those that traveled from far away because they just had to be here and be together. It brings us peace knowing how much Holly was loved. Holly had a beautiful life, a tragic ending, yes, but that was only a few seconds of her happy life.

Born in Key West, living on boat, running free on the beaches of the Dry Tortugas until she was 3, growing up in our safe and lovely Upper Keys, living in the mountains of North Carolina exploring and hiking, finding a fun community of friends up the coast in Florida, she was a free spirit and always up for a new adventure. She

was finishing her bachelor's degree at Palm Beach State College and planned to move back home in the future, but she is home now with all of us.

Let's keep her memory alive and live life to the fullest. We are so very grateful for all of you.

My family has set up a memorial fund for donations to help women in our community who may need a fresh start in life, like we all wish our Holly could have had. It's the Holly Given Fund, P.O. Box 9691 Tavernier, FL 33070 or Capital Bank, 91980 Overseas Highway, Tavernier, FL 33070. For information on electronic transfer, contact HollyGivenFund@gmail.com.

— Lucy Given, Key Largo

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STATE LEGISLATURE

Flores admits relationship with colleague

■ The Republican state senator represents the Florida Keys.

BY MARY ELLEN KLAS
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Herald/Times

The Florida Legislature was abuzz Tuesday morning after an anonymous website claimed to have photographic evidence of an affair between state senators Oscar Braynon of Miami Gardens and Anitere Flores of Miami.

The Republican Flores represents District 39, which includes the Florida Keys.

Shortly before the 2018 legislative session began, the two veteran lawmakers issued a joint statement saying they "do not want gossip and rumors to distract from the important business of the people." However, they acknowledged "our longtime

friendship evolved to a level that we deeply regret."

"We have sought the forgiveness of our families, and also seek the forgiveness of our constituents and God," the statement read. "We ask everyone else to respect and provide our families the privacy that they deserve as we move past this to focus on the important work ahead."

Braynon, a Democrat, is the leader of the 15-member Senate Democratic Caucus. Flores chairs the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee and is one of Senate President Joe Negron's closest advisers.

The website gave the impression that it was the work of a private investigator, complete with what appeared to be a written report and video clips claiming to show Flores entering and leaving Bray-



Flores

non's condo. There is no information on the website regarding who owns it, who wrote the text that appears there or who supplied the video.

In the final week of the 2017 legislative session, Braynon found a covert surveillance camera on the sixth floor of the Tennyson condominium near the Capitol. Braynon and Flores rent condos across from each other on that floor.

Braynon alerted building officials, who called the Florida Department of Law



Braynon

Enforcement. FDLE investigated and learned that a video camera found in the hallway of the common area was owned by private investigator Derek Uman from Gainesville. His company, Clear Capture Investigations, specializes in insurance fraud and "infidelity surveillance," as well as "political and corporate surveillance."

The building's own video cameras showed Uman moving the device to new positions over a period of days before Braynon found it.

It was the second time since October that senators admitted marital infidelity and only the latest in a tumultuous year for the chamber. In October, incoming Senate Democrat Leader Jeff Clemens of Lake Worth acknowledged an affair with a lobbyist and abruptly resigned. Politico Florida was the first to report that private investigators had documented at least four separate incidents involving Sen. Jack Latvala (R-Clearwater) dining with a female lobbyist and that state law enforcement officers investigated the covert camera at the Tennyson.

After the Senate hired two investigators to review sexual harassment allegations against Latvala and a special master found probable cause to conclude that he not only violated Senate rules but may have violated corruption laws, Latvala

resigned.

Here is the full statement from Flores and Braynon, which was emailed at 9:20 a.m.

"As this 2018 session of the Florida Legislature gets underway, we do not want gossip and rumors to distract from the important business of the people. That's why we are issuing this brief statement to acknowledge that our longtime friendship evolved to a level that we deeply regret. We have sought the forgiveness of our families, and also seek the forgiveness of our constituents and God. We ask everyone else to respect and provide our families the privacy that they deserve as we move past this to focus on the important work ahead."

Tampa Bay Times reporter Lawrence Mower contributed to this report.

POLITICS

Coldiron confirms County Commission run

■ **Neugent, the current seat holder, is considering a campaign for the Marathon City Council.**

BY KATIE ATKINS
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Coldiron

Ten months ahead of Election Day, Marathon Mayor Michelle Coldiron has confirmed she is running for the Monroe County Commission District 2 seat.

Commissioner George Neugent's term is up in November and it will be his last of five four-year terms representing District 2, which spans about 40 miles from Boca Chica Key in the Lower Keys north into a portion of Marathon.

Although there was talk in July 2017 of Coldiron, 56, running for Neugent's seat in the Nov. 6 general election, the city councilwoman officially announced her candidacy Monday. She has been mayor of Marathon since November.

"I have the time, the energy, fortitude and aptitude to continue making Monroe County an excellent place to live," she told the *Keynoter*, adding she wants to work on finding solutions to the lack of workforce housing if elected.

"I understand the importance and challenges of balancing the needs of residents with tourism, finding solutions to workforce housing, being fiscally responsi-

ble and being a fierce protector of our residents and our environment and our fragile ecosystem," she said.

Coldiron, who has lived in Marathon 18 years, was elected to Marathon City Council for a three-year term in November 2015. She is married, has one daughter and owns Global Health Connections Inc.

She is an appointed member of the Middle Keys District Advisory Committee for the county Tourism Development Council. She also serves on the Area Health Education Center board and was employed by the state as a child advocate coordinator for the Guardian ad Litem Program, for which she still volunteers.

Seeing as how District 2 covers only the bayside portion of Marathon up to 63rd Street, Coldiron had to move from her oceanside home on Knights Key into District 2 to qualify for the seat. She bought a bayside home in August "on the right side of the street," she said.

There has been talk of Neugent running for Coldiron's City Council seat.

"I've been asked to by some people, so as far as thinking about it, I'd have to say yes I have been," he said. "As far as having anywhere near made up my mind, I have not. It's very early and God knows my plate is full with trying to finish out what will be my

20th year in office and I don't plan on being distracted at this point in time by running for another office."

The only way he'd consider running for another County Commission term is if Coldiron didn't run, he said.

"I think she brings a lot to the table. I think she's prepared herself to step into the position better than anyone I've seen put the name in the hat over the last 20 years," he said.

Neugent lives in the Crane Point subdivision of Marathon.

Other candidates running for the District 2 seat include John Baker of Ramrod Key, and Charles Weitzel of Key West.

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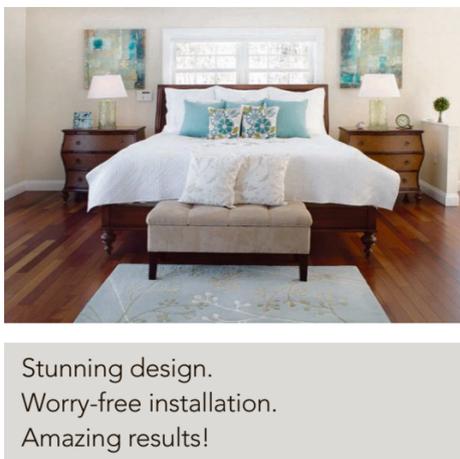
DONATING HISTORY

Former state Sen. Richard Renick of Miami, his wife Valerie (left) and Key West Art & Historical Society curator Cori Convertito examine memorabilia Renick donated to the society on Monday. Along with the wooden ship's blocks, vintage diver's weight belt and canvas/brass diving boot seen here are a section of the Florida East Coast Railway track that Renick recovered on a dive some four decades ago, photographic prints of railroad magnate Henry Flagler, Civil War-era cannon-balls and other objects he acquired over the past 50 years.

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BIG PINE KEY

Nautical market is this weekend

■ **Big Pine event features pretty much everything maritime you need.**

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Hurricane Irma wrecked more than 1,600 boats in the Florida Keys. This weekend, you have a chance to replace your nautical equipment the Sept. 10 storm blew away.

Boats, motors and many other items galore are to be available at the 14th annual Big Pine & Lower Keys Nautical Expo.

The annual open-air pop-up outfitter of supplies for a wide variety of water activities is set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14. The bargain-lover's event typically features merchandise for sailors and boaters, anglers, kayakers and fans of the Florida Keys' underwater realm.

More than 150 vendors

are expected to display and sell their wares at the event, to be held on the grounds of the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce, mile marker 31 oceanside on Big Pine Key.

Dive and snorkel equipment, fishing gear, boating supplies and nautical-themed merchandise of all kinds are to be among the items on hand for purchase. Those attending also can find items to enhance a coastal lifestyle as well as clothing, jewelry and other wares created by Keys artisans.

The family-friendly event includes live music by local and regional musicians and bands. Casual food and beverages will be available for purchase. Multiple raffle giveaways are scheduled to round out the fun.

Proceeds from the Big Pine Nautical Expo benefit the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce.



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UPPER KEYS

Artwork parks under the trees

■ **San Pedro Catholic Church in Tavernier holds its annual festival among the oaks.**

CONTRIBUTED

An Upper Keys tradition returns on Saturday with the 35th annual Art Under the Oaks festival.

Set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gardens of San Pedro Catholic Church at mile marker 89.5 bayside, the event includes, obviously, art for sale, international and specialty food booths, a bake sale, live entertainment and a raffle for artwork. The free-entry festival features artists' original handmade works.

Among the Keys-based artists participating are woodworker Doug Berry of Islamorada, whose creations include fly-fishing boxes; Ron Johnson, a jeweler; Valerie Hand-elsman, a children's book author; Marty Leone, who creates handmade, hand-painted furniture; Betty Paget of Marathon, who



JILL ZIMA BORSKI

Karen O'Malley showcases her ceramic art at the 2017 Art Under the Oaks.

makes tropical clothing; and painter Noel Skiba.

On-site parking costs \$5. Free and convenient Island Time shuttle trolleys run continuously from Coral Shores High School's parking lot at mile marker 90 oceanside. No parking will be allowed on the U.S. 1 right of way.

Art Under the Oaks is the church's primary yearly fundraiser organized by volunteer members of the parish.

KEY WEST



This is some of the grouper to be served at the Florida Keys Seafood Festival. They await filleting at Fanci Seafood on Cudjoe Key.

Contributed

It takes a lot of fish to stage this event

■ **The Florida Keys Seafood Festival takes over Bayview Park in Key West this weekend.**

KEYNOTER STAFF

Over the holiday break, 16 Florida Keys fishermen got together and cleaned 2,600 pounds of grouper to get ready for the 13th annual Florida Keys Seafood Festival.

After about five and half hours, they had 800 pounds of local grouper fillets ready to be battered and served Jan. 13 and 14 at festival at Bayview Park, Truman Avenue and Jose Marti Drive in Key West, says marketer Jill Snodgrass.

The fish is being stored at Fanci Seafood on Cudjoe Key until the event. The carcasses are recycled as crab-trap bait, promoting the sustainability cycle. The fishermen will also prep an estimated 1,200 lobster tails, 550 pounds of stone crab and 110 gallons of conch chowder and lobster bisque.

The 13th annual festival celebrates the Keys' world-renowned fresh seafood and the commercial fishermen who devote their careers to harvesting it.

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The fish are cleaned at Fanci Seafood on Cudjoe Key, where the filets are being kept until festival time.

Keys Commercial Fishermen's Association, the family-friendly feast is set for 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The menu features fresh grilled Florida spiny lobster, pick-and-peel Key West pink shrimp, stone crab claws, fried local fish, smoked fish dip with crackers, lobster bisque and more. All seafood is prepared and served by local fishermen and their families.

Traditional regional favorites such as conch salad, conch chowder and conch fritters, prepared according to local recipes, also await. Other food available includes hot

dogs, hamburgers, sweet flan and Key lime pie. Beverages range from soft drinks to beer and wine to island-style cocktails.

Plans also call for non-stop live music by regional musicians and bands, raffles and a fun zone with activities for kids. Vendor booths are to offer arts and crafts depicting aspects of the fishing community and marine life, as well as other items made by local artisans.

Admission is \$5 per adult, including entry into a raffle for \$250 worth of seafood, and free for children under age 12. Proceeds benefit the Florida Keys Commercial Fishermen's Association and

scholarships for college-bound students from Key Largo to Key West.

The event is pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly, encouraging guests to walk or ride. We employ green methods offering bio-degradable service ware, recycling bins/trash sorts and reusable bags and donate any leftover food.

According to the Department of Commerce's Fisheries Economics of the United State, Florida's commercial fishery is second in the nation in terms of sales and income and third in the nation with the number of jobs supported by commercial fishing, Snodgrass says.

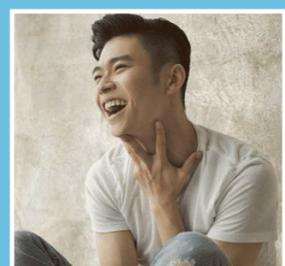
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UPPER KEYS

Cork about to be put back in bottle

■ **The Uncorked food festival in the Upper Keys, which started Jan. 4, ends Jan. 14.**

KEYNOTER STAFF

The cork is about to go in the bottle for another year as an Upper Keys food festival enters its final days.

Uncorked: The Key Largo and Islamorada Food and Wine Festival started Jan. 4 and runs through Jan. 14. Event venues run from mile marker 107.9 to 80. All focus on South Florida food.

The festival's largest event, the Grand Tasting, is set for Jan. 13 from noon to 4 p.m., spanning the outdoor lawns and inside the Keys History & Discovery Center beside the Atlantic Ocean at the Islander Resort, mile marker 82. Those attending can sample signature dishes from numerous area restaurants complemented by an impressive selection of wines. Live music, cooking and mixology demonstrations and cocktail tastings round out the afternoon.

There will be multiple entertainment areas featuring live music, as well as

gourmet chefs presenting cooking classes and of course wine and spirits experts will be on hand to impart their knowledge in seminars throughout the day.

VIP tickets for early entry at 11 a.m. cost \$90. It includes VIP parking, special tastings during the VIP hour from 11 a.m. until noon, a festival T-shirt, a bag with a festival wine glass and other goodies.

General admission for noon entry is \$65 (advance on-line price). Add \$10 for purchase at the gate. For more specifics, go to floridakeysuncorked.com.



Uncorked has become a staple of Upper Keys seasonal events.



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COURT IS IN SESSION

Florida Keys Country Club in Marathon has opened its tennis courts to the public four months after Category 4 Hurricane Irma struck Sept. 10. The facility at 4000 Sombrero Blvd. offers a full tennis program including lessons, clinics, organized play and tournaments. Any Monroe County resident who enjoys tennis but cannot afford a membership is welcome and will be afforded a complimentary membership and all school-age children play for free. To find out more, contact Richard Lorenzo at rdblorenzo@aol.com or call (305) 849-0297

FISHING THE FLORIDA KEYS

Kick off February with the Cuda Bowl

■ **Lower Keys fishing tournament consists of two days of angling.**

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Casting skills are to eclipse kicking skills in the Florida Keys as anglers target barracuda in an annual pre-Super Bowl challenge.

The 2018 Cuda Bowl is set for Feb. 1 to 3 in the Lower Keys. The all-release tournament is designed for anglers fishing in poleable depths of water with artificial flies and lures.

Events are to begin with a kickoff party and captains meeting at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at My New Joint above the Square Grouper Bar and Grill, mile marker 22.5

oceanside on Cudjoe Key. Fishing is scheduled the next two days and anglers must appear by 5:30 p.m. each day for check-in at Hurricane Hole Marina, 5130 Overseas Highway at mile marker 4.5 oceanside.

A social gathering with a cash bar and appetizers follows the first day of fishing and an awards ceremony is scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

second. Both are to take place at the Hurricane Hole.

Prizes await the participants that catch the highest total inches of barracuda in the fly and spin divisions, as well as the winners' guides.

Each angler can count three fish per day toward the total. Other awards recognize the top team and lady angler, most barracuda releases and largest individual barracuda.

Tournament rules allow guides to fish as anglers. The entry fee is \$300 for one angler on a boat or \$350 for two. To sign up, go to cudabowl.com.

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DOLPHIN SPORTS

Marathon High teams are back from break

■ Soccer boys and girls have home games this week. Basketball teams return home Friday.

BY KATIE ATKINS
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After a lengthy Christmas break with some practice mixed in, Marathon High sports teams were back in action Tuesday with both boys and girls soccer teams playing at home.

The Dolphin soccer

teams were set to host the county rival District 16-2A Conchs of Key West at the Marathon Community Park with results too late for press time.

The Marathon girls (2-4-2) fell to the Conchs (2-7) 3-1 before Christmas break, while the boys (4-6) also lost to the Conchs (2-9) in a 1-0 shutout.

Today, the boys host the District 16-1A opponent Bulldogs of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll High School for senior night at 6 p.m. at the Marathon

Community Park.

The Marathon teams play at home again Thursday with the girls starting at 4 p.m. against the independent Lions of Miami Community Charter. The boys play at 6 p.m.

The District 8-4A Marathon basketball boys (9-5) and girls (3-7) were on the road Tuesday to Miami for games against the District 7-4A Bulldogs of Riviera Prep. They return home Friday with the Lady Fins starting at 4 p.m. against the District 7-4A Bulldogs of Archbishop Carroll High. The Dolphin boys play at 7 p.m.

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CORAL SHORES SPORTS

Canes go to mat for first home wrestling meet

■ Coral Shores squad takes on Westminster, Riviera at 6 p.m. Friday in Tavernier.

BY KEVIN WADLOW
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The 2018 wrestling team at Coral Shores High introduces itself to Upper Keys fans with a Friday home tri-meet.

The Canes, working under coach Joe Biondoletti, take on Westminster Christian and Riviera Prep at 6 p.m. Friday at the Tavernier school. Admission is free. Typically, the Cane wres-

tlers spend most of the winter season competing at out-of-town tournaments with just a single home meet. Coral Shores headed south to Key West on Dec. 12 to take part in the first-ever state District 16-A Duals Tournament.

Key West's Conchs dominated the team event with a first-place finish. Coral Shores, with several weight-class gaps this season, finished behind Pinecrest Prep and Westminster Christian in the four-squad event.

Zack Rodriguez went 2-1 at 120 pounds for the Canes, falling only to Key West

veteran Seth Torres. Rodriguez recorded three take-downs before Torres scored a second-period pin. "Zack had a solid match," said the coach.

Coral Shores junior Avery Caceres at 195 also went 2-1 in his wrestling tournament debut. "That's a standout," Biondoletti said. "Most kids win only a couple of matches in all of their first year."

Caceres' tae kwon do training with James Johnson seems to have given him a head start, said Biondoletti.

Cane wrestlers Brandon Norman, a junior, and senior Joey Haroun each picked up one victory in their three matches at Key West.

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KEY ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

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Break out the strings

Baygrass Bluegrass Festival takes over Islamorada this weekend.

KEYNOTER STAFF

The 6th annual Baygrass Bluegrass Festival in Islamorada has added a new twist for this year's music event.

Island Community Entertainment, producer of the festival, has partnered with Audubon Florida's Everglades Science Center for this year's fest, set for Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at Founders Park, mile marker 87 bayside in Islamorada.

More than a dozen bands are booked for the weekend, with the main show coming on Sunday. That runs from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (gates open at 10 a.m.) Tickets are \$20 if purchased in advance at baygrassbluegrass.com or \$25 at the gate, with people 17 and younger getting in free.

The Baygrass Bluegrass Festival will feature a South Florida craft beer garden hosted by the Florida Keys Brewing Co, musical instrument vendors, food trucks, and arts and crafts vendors.

On Jan. 12, the weekend kicks off with a 6 p.m. "Square Dancing in the Streets Party" at the Morada Way Arts and Cultural District, mile marker 81.5 oceanside on the Old Highway. On Jan. 13, a Pickin' Party and barbecue with five bands starts at 5 p.m. at the same location. Both events are free, however, a \$10 donation per adult is requested.

The Everglades Science Center is to showcase a Sustainability Village, which invites those at the festival to understand how various organizations are working to restore Florida Bay and the Everglades and how they can live a more sustainable lifestyle.

There will be an essay contest for high-schoolers



The Adventures of Annabelle Lyn is a trio of crooning ladies playing acoustic bluegrass, folk, blues and swing music.

on the importance of restoring Florida Bay for future generations and a Bike to Baygrass initiative encouraging festival goers to reduce their carbon footprint by not driving to the event.

At Sunday's main concert at Founders Park's pavilion, blankets and lawn chairs are permitted but coolers are not.

The bands:

- Bluegrass picker Billy Strings.

- Grandpa's Cough Medicine: Crowd favorites for the past three festivals.

- The Josh Daniel/Mark Schmidt Project: A string band blending bluegrass, soul, reggae and rock n' roll.

- Adventures of Annabelle Lyn: A trio of swooning, crooning ladies playing acoustic bluegrass, folk, blues and swing music.

- Jakob's Ferry Stragglers: The band draws freely from old-time, bluegrass, country, jazz, rockabilly and swing.

- Silas Powell and the Powell Family Band: 16 year-old mandolin prodigy Silas performs with his family playing traditional bluegrass and Appalachian music.

- Mike Compton: Mandolin Magazine calls the Grammy-award winner a



Jakob's Ferry Stragglers draws freely from old-time, bluegrass, country, jazz, rockabilly and swing.



The Copper Tones is a folky, bluegrass band.

player "one of the most recognizable and respected mandolin voices anywhere."

- Belle and the Band: This band floats at the melodic intersection that connects folk, bluegrass, and acoustic jazz.

- The Copper Tones: Indy, folky, bluegrass band.

- The Carousers: Islamorada favorites — Nick Kimball, Kris Bacen and Cliff Stutts.

- Micha Scott: A musician with his own take on Americana music.

- Walker Brothers: This

is a group of seven young musicians.

- Mountain Ride: Hailing from the new generation of bluegrass musician, this five-man band brings a flair to the traditional and a progressive twist to the original.

For complete festival details, go to keysice.com or baygrassbluegrass.com. Proceeds help fund Audubon's Everglades Science Center and support arts and music scholarships (more than \$400,000 awarded to date) for Keys students.



Gary Oldman as Winston Churchill in a scene from 'Darkest Hour.'

MOVIE REVIEW

Oldman rises up in 'Darkest Hour'

■ We're presented the essence of a man burdened with ginormous task of steering his country and its people out of a place in history that could ultimately lead to the end of Western democracy.

BY GEORGE M. THOMAS
Akron Beacon Journal

"Darkest Hour," playing in the Keys, rated PG-13, 125 minutes.

Gary Oldman undergoes a metamorphosis in body and apparently soul to portray legendary British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in "Darkest Hour."

An actor of slight stature, Oldman is portly, puffy-cheeked and occasionally speaks with a pattern that's difficult to understand, as if he were channeling the former leader's spirit. Such transformations aren't rare in film, but are rarely as complete, and it comes in a film that produces significant drama and a sense of urgency.

Of course, filmmaker Joe Wright ("Pride & Prejudice") takes dramatic license to mold the man and the story in some instances (check out Churchill's subway scene), but I'm betting he wasn't setting out to make a documentary.

The story of how Churchill rose to British leadership and struggled to stay there amid the backbiting of the political arena offers intriguing moments for those who enjoy such machinations (guilty, here). For others, it may be less so.

Churchill's ascension, after years of sitting on the bench, arrives at an extremely tenuous moment in history as during World War II, Western Europe is about to fall completely and British officials are prepared to capitulate and sign an armistice with Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Wright presents the audience with the players, including former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (Ronald Pickup) and Viscount Halifax (Stephen Dillane), a political contemporary and competitor, who disagree with many of Churchill's policies, not to mention his temperament. However, those aren't



Gary Oldman shows his award for best actor in a motion picture-drama at the Golden Globe Awards Sunday.

the film's best moments that allow Oldman to truly present the character in all of his irascible glory. Those come in quieter scenes, when he must find a way to work with King George VI (Ben Mendelsohn, he of the Keys-made Netflix series "Bloodline") on a way forward for the country.

Those scenes are fraught with tension, but they evolve over the course of time, and Wright's direction allows the audience to feel the relationship thaw.

It's unlikely that anyone will know if such a phone call took place, but in one of the film's strongest scenes while America still on the periphery of World War II, Churchill speaks with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, humbling himself and seeking any speck of help from the world's greatest power.

To hear Roosevelt's replies, as he offers alternatives around the neutrality agreements that bind the U.S. and watch Oldman react as Churchill, provides a memorable moment.

In those scenes, we're presented the essence of a man burdened with ginormous task of steering his country and its people out of a place in history that could ultimately lead to the end of Western democracy.

Therein lies the joy of "Darkest Hour." Watching someone like Oldman ply his trade in what may be a career-defining role. The movie in itself offers plenty. Oldman — who Sunday won a Globen Globe for best actor in a drama — offers more.

by Tim Banfell



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FISHING THE FLORIDA KEYS

The reef, Hawk Channel are the go-to spots



BY CHRIS JOHNSON
SeaSquared Charters

It looks like we're going to have one of those winters with cold fronts coming every seven to 10 days. In this sort of weather pattern, where you fish and what you fish for just need to roll with the flow day by day.

Last weekend's front dropped the temps on the reef to the 75-degree mark, and the water in Florida Bay got as low as 58 degrees. Such drastic changes in temperatures influence our fisheries.

Currently, the reef and Hawk Channel are where the best action is. The yellowtail bite on the reef has slowed a bit, with the 50- to 60-foot areas being most active for smaller fish in the 12- to 14-inch class. However, there are pockets of bigger fish chewing out on the deeper edge of the reef.

There have been plenty of mackerel mixed in with the yellowtails, including big ceros, some kings and

even a few Spanish. Mutton snappers and amberjacks are chewing on the wrecks.

As the weather settles down this week, we should start to see better sailfishing and plenty of kingfish, as both species enjoy cooler water temps.

The cooler water has the fishing in Hawk Channel fired up. There are plenty of snapper of all kinds — lanes, yellowtails, mangroves, some keeper muttons — plus porgies and lots of throw-back hogfish and groupers.

Shrimp and small live pilchards have been the ticket in Hawk Channel. Although the fish are more apt to eat shrimp than pilchards right now in these cool conditions.

As mentioned, Florida Bay got quite chilly, but toward the end of the week and before the next front arrives, the mackerel bite should be very good. Shrimp is your top bait, although a small live pilchard is also hard to beat.

Mangroves are mixed in with the Spanish mackerel, and shrimp is definitely your bait of choice for those.

THE WEEK'S BEST

The hardy souls who fished on the SeaSquared boats in some chilly weath-



The Pasterz family from the Chicago area caught blackfins and kingfish on the 'Kelly's Green' with Capt. Kevin Goodwin.

er were rewarded with all the snapper and mackerel varieties plus blackfin tunas, yellowjacks, sharks, a surprise permit and throw-back hogfish, amberjacks and groupers.

Sean, John and Charlie from New York City braved bumpy seas and a still north breeze to fish

with Capt. Kevin Wilson and Knee Deep Charters out of the Geiger Key Marina. They caught 21 yellowtails, including several flags, and released a huge bull shark.

FISHING SEMINARS

Capt. Chris Johnson hosts a series of free fish-

ing seminars at the Hyatt Place/Faro Blanco, mile marker 48 bayside, this season. The third in the monthly series takes place Feb. 6 with the topic "Yellowtailing 101." It runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and there will be prizes and giveaways.

— CAPT. CHRIS JOHNSON

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TO YOUR HEALTH

No, it's not too late to get a flu shot

■ If you've heard that the flu shot might actually give you the flu, rest assured that's impossible.

BY KAREN KAPLAN
Los Angeles Times

Is it too late to get a flu shot?

We know you've been busy with the holidays, spending time in airports and on road trips to see family and friends. But the holiday season is over and it's time to get back to reality. The flu season is most certainly upon us. And you need to deal with it.

During the last week of 2017, "influenza activity increased sharply in the United States," according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Outpatient visits to doctors and other medical professionals by people suffering from influenza-like illnesses were above normal baseline levels in every region of the country, the CDC reported. And among the 54 jurisdictions in the flu surveillance system (every state plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands), 50 reported "regional" or "widespread" flu activity at the end of last year.

So far this flu season, at least 3,927 people have been sent to a hospital with

laboratory-confirmed cases of influenza.

One child was confirmed to have died of the flu during the last week of 2017. The most recent statistics that include adults were from the week that ended Dec. 16, when 6.7 percent of deaths reported to the National Center for Health Statistics were attributed to influenza and pneumonia.

The good news, according to health experts, is that it's not too late to reduce your risk by getting a flu shot.

The CDC recommends a flu shot for everyone over the age of 6 months unless you have a specific medical reason to skip it (such as an allergy to the vaccine).

Only shots are advised this year. The FluMist nasal vaccine offered in the past has not been very effective against H1N1 strains in recent years, so the CDC says it "should not be used."

You may have heard that the flu that's doing the most damage this year is an H3N2 strain, and that it is less vulnerable to the vaccine. That's true. But public health experts still say that an imperfect flu shot is better than no flu shot.

And since the flu season could last well into March or April, there's still plenty of time for it to make a difference.

The flu may not sound

like a big deal, but if you've ever had it, you know it can make you feel miserable. If you're lucky, you may have mild symptoms like a cough and a runny nose. But you can also wind up with a bad fever, chills and more serious complications like pneumonia, bronchitis and sinus infections.

If you've heard that the flu shot might actually give you the flu, rest assured that's impossible. The vaccine is made from an inactivated virus. It's able to prompt your immune system to make antibodies against the flu, so it's ready in case you encounter the real thing. But the shot itself can't infect you.

It does take a couple of weeks for those antibodies to develop, so some people may get sick soon after getting the shot. But that doesn't mean the shot made them sick, according to experts at Harvard Medical School. That just means those people waited too long to get vaccinated.

Already got your flu shot? There's still more you can do.

The CDC asks everyone to fight back against influenza by helping prevent the spread of germs in general. That means washing your hands, using a hand sanitizer, and coughing or sneezing into a tissue or the inside of your arm.

Also, if your doctor prescribes an antiviral medica-

tion like Tamiflu (oseltamivir), Relenza (zanamivir) and Rapivab (peramivir), be sure to take it. Those are working really well this flu season, the CDC says.



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WHAT WE EAT

Try these hot, comforting foods when the temps nosedive

■ **Yes, even in the Florida Keys, these dishes can be a real help to warm you up.**

BY SUSAN SELASKY
Detroit Free Press

The temperatures in the Florida Keys are expected to be in the 70s and 80s this week but don't kid yourself: The cold front we just experienced was basically the first of the year. Temps will likely dive down again in the coming month or two.

That means something to fight the cold. It's time to warm up with soothing comfort food. Nothing beats a bowl of steaming hot chili, soup or stew on frigid days.

Here, we're featuring Test Kitchen recipes. Feel free to adjust each recipe to your own taste with seasonings and such.

Test kitchen tips:

- Use a variety of chili powders for your desired spice level. Check ingredient labels on chili powders. Most are a blend of ground chilis, oregano and cumin. If it's pure chili powder you are after, the ingredients should be "ground chili peppers."
- When using whole beef

cuts to make chili or stews, freeze the whole piece of meat for about 25 minutes — it will be easier to cut into smaller pieces. Pat the meat dry well with paper towels before sauteing; this helps the meat brown.

BEEF CHILI

This makes eight cups. Preparation time is 10 minutes. Total time is one hour. What you need:

- One tablespoon canola oil.
 - One large onion, peeled, chopped.
 - One and a half pounds ground or diced beef (such as sirloin).
 - Two cups favorite bloody Mary mix (spicy preferred).
 - Two cans (14 ounces each) diced tomatoes with green chilies (or 28-ounce can diced tomatoes with juice).
 - Two cans (14 ounces each) kidney beans, drained and rinsed well.
 - Four tablespoons (or more if you like) favorite chili powder, divided.
 - Corn chips.
 - Shredded cheese.
 - Sliced green onions.
 - Sour cream.
- In a medium pot, heat the oil. Add the onion and saute

about eight minutes until it becomes lightly golden brown. Add the beef and cook until it browns, breaking it up as it cooks. Stir in the bloody Mary mix and heat on medium-high, stirring and scraping up any browned bits on the bottom of the pan.

Add the tomatoes, beans and two tablespoons of the chili powder. Stir well. Bring to just a boil and reduce the heat to a simmer. Cover slightly and simmer 30 minutes. Just before serving, stir in the remaining two tablespoons of chili powder. Serve with desired toppings.

From and tested by Susan Selasky for the Free Press Test Kitchen. Analysis based on regular canned diced tomatoes and using lean ground beef: 366 calories (32% from fat), 13 grams fat (4 grams sat. fat), 31 grams carbohydrates, 32 grams protein, 647 mg sodium, 72 mg cholesterol, 9 grams fiber.

CHICKEN VEGGIE SOUP

This makes about eight cups. Prep time is 30 minutes. Total time is one hour, 30 minutes. What you need:

- Three tablespoons

Better Than Bouillon chicken base.

- Six cups hot water.
- One whole boneless, skinless chicken breast, washed, patted dry, diced.
- Three tablespoons olive oil.
- Two medium onions, chopped.
- Three carrots, peeled, diced.
- Three celery ribs, washed, diced.
- One small turnip, peeled, diced.
- Two cups shredded green cabbage.
- One teaspoon dried thyme.
- Salt and pepper to taste.
- Two cups cooked spaetzle (see note) or small bow-tie or other small pasta.

In a large soup pot, mix together the bouillon and hot water. Bring to a boil. Add the diced chicken, reduce heat to medium and continue cooking. Meanwhile, heat the olive oil in a large skillet. Add the onions, carrots, celery and turnip. Saute until they are lightly browned. Add them to the broth mixture and simmer, uncovered, 25 minutes. Add the cabbage and thyme and continue cooking 20 minutes longer.

After simmering the soup, season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the spaetzle just before serving.

Cook's notes: To make spaetzle, lightly beat one egg in a medium bowl. Add one cup of flour, a quarter cup at a time, until thorough-

ly incorporated. Add a third of a cup of milk and a pinch of nutmeg. If dough is too sticky, add a bit more flour as needed.

If using a spaetzle maker, place the dough in the basket of the spaetzle maker over a pot of boiling salted water. Slide basket back and forth to allow dough to drop in small pieces into the boiling water. Or cut the dough in small pieces and drop in the boiling salted water. Spaetzle will rise to the top when they are done. Drain and add to the soup.

From Sandra Biagini of Clarkston. Tested by Susan Selasky for the Free Press Test Kitchen. 184 calories (32 percent from fat), 7 grams fat (1 gram sat. fat), 18 grams carbohydrate, 13 grams protein, 827 mg sodium, 24 mg cholesterol, 42 mg calcium, 3 grams fiber.

MISSISSIPPI ROAST

This serves eight. Preparation time is 15 minutes (if searing). Total time: Eight hours using a slow-cooker. Serve the roast straight from the slow-cooker or pile high on buns for sandwiches. What you need:

- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.
- One four-pound boneless chuck roast or top or bottom round roast.
- One tablespoon canola oil.
- One one-ounce packet dry ranch dressing season-

ing mix.

- One one-ounce packet dry au jus gravy mix.
- One stick unsalted butter.
- Five to six pepperoncini or more if you like.

Cut the roast if needed to fit in the skillet and slow cooker. Season both sides of the roast with salt and pepper to taste. In a large skillet, heat the oil. When hot, add the roast and sear on both sides.

Transfer the seared roast to the slow-cooker. Sprinkle the ranch seasoning mix on top of the chuck roast, then sprinkle the dry au jus mix and place the stick of butter on top of the roast. Arrange the pepperoncini around the roast.

Cook on low for eight hours or until the meat is falling apart tender. Shred the roast and serve with gravy juices.

Cook's note: To make this in the oven, preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Sear the roast and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with the ranch and au jus seasoning. Cut the butter into pieces and arrange all over the roast along with the pepperoncini. Cover tightly with foil and bake for two to three hours or until meat is fork tender.

Adapted from several recipes on Pinterest and tested by Susan Selasky for the Free Press Test Kitchen. Nutrition information not available.

Exhibit "A"

TO MEMBERS OF FLORIDA KEYS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOC., INC.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TWO DIRECTORS



The Board of Directors of Florida Keys Electric Cooperative Association, Inc. (FKEC) has set the following dates for the District Elections for two positions on the Board of Directors:

District 1
March 19, 2018
Key Largo area northeast of the section line common to Sections 6 and 7, TWP-62S, R. 39E, southerly of Mandalay Subdivision - Dade/Monroe County Line on U.S. 1 (including Ocean Reef) to Mile Marker 97.7

District 2
March 22, 2018
Tavernier area southeast of the section line as established southerly of Mandalay Subdivision and northeast of Snake Creek

The incumbent directors of the two districts have decided to stand for re-election. In the event only one qualified member from a district for each position is so nominated, that member shall be declared elected.

Elections will be held on the above dates between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in each district. Polling locations for the District 1 election are at the Key Largo Lions Club and, for the convenience of our members living in northern Key Largo, at the Ocean Reef Academy. The polling location for the District 2 election is at the FKEC Tavernier Headquarters.

Directors elected at the district elections shall serve for a period of three years, and will take office at the first regular or special meeting after the Annual Membership Meeting to be held on Saturday, April 21, 2018.

Members interested in becoming candidates and placing their names in nomination for membership on the Board of Directors are hereby notified of the qualifications and election procedures prescribed by the Bylaws of Florida Keys Electric Cooperative Association, Inc.

A candidate for director must be a member of FKEC and bona fide resident of the district he/she represents and have 12 months residency in the area served by the Cooperative. The candidate must not be a minor. No candidate may in any way be employed by or have a substantial financial interest in a competing enterprise or a business selling electric energy or supplies to FKEC; or be the incumbent for an elective public office in connection with which a salary or compensation is paid.

Candidates must submit a nominating petition with fifteen (15) or more signatures of members residing in the voting district no less than forty-five (45) days prior to the date of the district elections specified above. Nominating petitions for District 1 must be received by FKEC by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 2, 2018, and petitions for District 2 must be received by FKEC by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5, 2018. (Please allow time for verification of signatures). **Nomination petition forms may be obtained from the FKEC Tavernier Headquarters. A copy of the FKEC bylaws may be obtained from FKEC offices.**

The election will be given widespread publicity prior to the election date.

By Order of the Board of Directors

Florida Keys Electric Cooperative Association, Inc.

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LIVING BRIEFS

MUSLIMS IN THE U.S. IS TOPIC OF SESSION

The Friends of the Marathon Library has resumed its free winter weekly speaker series and on Thursday, it's Fatima and Ayesha Minhas, two teenage girls from the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community USA

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community comprises Muslims who believe in the Messiah Mirza Ghulam Ahmad. Ahmad founded the AMC in 1889 as "a revival movement within Islam, emphasizing its essential teachings of peace, love, justice and sanctity of life," the group says on its website.

The free presentation starts at 2 p.m. at St. Columba Episcopal Church, 451 52nd St. bayside, behind the Panda House restaurant. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. to enjoy refreshments and meet the Minhas family. Admis-

sion is free and open to the public.

On Jan. 18, *Miami Herald* columnist Fabiola Santiago is the presenter. She plans to talk about U.S. relations with Cuba as well as immigration issues in the age of President Trump.

SESSIONS FOCUS ON FLAGLER AND ISRAEL

Fans of the Florida East Coast Railway have two chances this coming week to hear about "Flagler's Yacht, Bananas and the State of Israel."

In two presentations, John Blades, executive director emeritus of the Flagler Museum in Palm Beach, will explain how without the help of a "banana king," the partitioning of Palestine and the establishment of the state of Israel might have never been possible. And without railroad magnate Henry Flagler's yacht, there might never have been a "banana

king." Flagler built the Florida East Coast Railway.

The first session is tonight at the Keys History & Discovery Center in Islamorada, mile marker 82 at the Islander Resort. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the presentation starts at 6. Cost for those not Discovery Center members is \$25 and includes admission to the museum and light appetizers. A cash bar will be available.

The second session is at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Tropic Cinema, 416 Eaton St. in Key West. It's presented by the Key West Art and Historical Society. Cost is \$5 for society members, \$10 for others.

READING GROUP TALKS HEMINGWAY CLASSIC

The reading group of the Key Largo library will meet on Jan. 16 to discuss "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway. The session starts at 7 p.m. at the library, in Trade Winds Plaza at mile marker 101.4.

The story: The first year of the Spanish Civil War is coming to an end. Robert Jordan, a young teacher from America (a demolition man), goes to Spain to help people who are his kindred spirits. Three days of his life spent at the front are described, as he has been ordered to blow up a bridge.

He meets the partisans who live nearby who should help him, even if it costs them their lives. There are brave men and cowards, kind and reliable, traitors among them.

RESEARCHER SPEAKS TO KEY DEER GROUP

The Key Deer Protection Alliance of the Lower Keys has its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lord of the Seas Lutheran Church, 1250 Key Deer Blvd., Big Pine Key.

Dr. Roel Lopez, director of the Texas A&M Natural Resources Institute and a professor of wildlife science, will give a presentation on the status of the Key deer population following Hurricane Irma and their infestation of New World screw-worms, which killed around 135 of the endangered animals.

Lopez's research focuses on endangered and fragmented wildlife populations, sustainability of military lands, and rural land trends and demographics. He has conducted research in the Florida Keys on several species including the Key deer since 1998.



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Meeting Notice

The Monroe County Tourist Development Council will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on **Tuesday January 30, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the **Murray Nelson Government Center in Key Largo.**

The Visit Florida Keys Corporation will also convene during this meeting.

All Tourist Development Council Meetings are open to the public and one or more County Commissioners may be in attendance.

ADA ASSISTANCE: If you are a person with a disability who needs special accommodations in order to participate in this proceeding, please contact the County Administrator's Office, by phoning (305) 292-4441, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., no later than five (5) calendar days prior to the scheduled meeting; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call "711".

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 2013 DR 165 PK

ADAM MARCHOUD, Petitioner and
MAISA CHEKHTAHA, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ADAM MARCHOUD
4018 HELENA STREET NE,
ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33709

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to set aside the Final Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage in this case has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on MAISA CHEKHTAHA, C/O CHRISTOPHER S. NELSON P.A. whose address is 611 EATON STREET, KEY WEST, FLORIDA 33040 on or before JANUARY 17, 2018 and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 88820 Overseas Highway, Plantation Key, FL 33070, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. **If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.**

The action is asking the court to decide how the following

DIVORCE

real or personal property should be divided: NONE

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address(es) on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: December 8, 2017

Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jennifer Zimmel
Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 18DR5K
Division: Family

Alexander Tabares, Petitioner and
Dianelis Martin, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO CHILD OR FINANCIAL SUPPORT)

TO: Dianelis Martin
Address: Unknown

YOUR ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Alexander Tabares whose address is 5 Habana Lane Apt #1, Key West, FL 33040 on or before 2-15-2018, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 500 Whitehead St., Key West, FL 33040, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: NONE

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Dated: January 8, 2018

Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Kathi L. Graham
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FORECLOSURE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MORNOE COUNTY

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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real property located at Unit 421, 19 Sombbrero Blvd.,

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Marathon, FL 33050, a unit located within the properties and more fully described as: Condominium Unit 421 of KEY HARBOR, A CONDOMINIUM (FORMERLY KNOWN AS SOMBRERO RESORT, A CONDOMINIUM), according to the Declaration of Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1016, at Page 243 as amended in Official Records Book 1183, Pages 177, Official Records Book 1300, Pages 1858, Official Records Book 1346, Page 1184, rerecorded in Official Records Book 1346, Pages 1227, and Official Records Book 1347, Pages 1415, and further amended in Official Records Book 1394, Pages 1925, and Officials Records Book 2363, Pages 1586, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida. A/K/A 21 Sombbrero Boulevard, Unit 421, Marathon, FI 33050

Pursuant to SUMMARY JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE entered in a case pending in said Court, the 29th day of November, 2017

Style of which is:

SOMBRERO RESORT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a/k/a KEY HARBOR CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. Plaintiff

VS.

NICOLA BONASTO, et. al
Defendant.

And the Docket Number of which is Number **44-2016-CC-94-M**

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 21st day of December, 2017

KEVIN MADOK
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

(Circuit Court Seal)

By: Shonta McLeod
Deputy Clerk

Florida Statute 45.031: Any person claiming as interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Kevin Madok, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the 24th day of January, 2018, at 11 o'clock a.m., at 500 Whitehead Street Monroe County, in the City of Key West, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the Following described property situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

Unit 5634, Week 51, Annual Year Windward Pointe, a Condominium ("Condominium"), according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1803, Page 844, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all amendments thereto (the "Declaration"). (Contract No.: 2-15838)

Pursuant to FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AFTER DEFAULT AS TO COUNT(S) V, UNIT 5634, WEEK 51 AGAINST DEFENDANT, STEVE HEADDEN YOUNG, BROOKE INCHAUSTEGUI entered in a case pending in said Court, the 13TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017

Style of which is:

WINDWARD POINTE II, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Plaintiff

VS.

STEVE HEADDEN YOUNG, BROOKE INCHAUSTEGUI, et.al
Defendant,

And the Docket Number of which is Number **44-2016-CA-606-K**

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 14th day of November, 2017

KEVIN MADOK
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County Florida

By: Shonta McLeod
Deputy Clerk

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Unit 5613, Week 49, Odd Year Biennial of Windward Pointe, a Condominium ("Condominium"), according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1803, Page 844, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all amendments thereto (the "Declaration"). (Contract No.: 2-14096)

Pursuant to FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AFTER DEFAULT AS TO COUNT(S) III, UNIT 5613, WEEK 49 AGAINST DEFENDANT, PETER JOSEPH JANKOWSKY entered in a case pending in said Court, the 13TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017

Style of which is:

WINDWARD POINTE II, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Plaintiff

VS.

PETER JOSEPH JANKOWSKY, et.al
Defendant,

And the Docket Number of which is Number **44-2016-CA-606-K**

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 14th day of November, 2017

KEVIN MADOK
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County Florida

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY

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Unit 5614, Week 30, Odd Year Biennial of Windward Pointe, a Condominium ("Condominium"), according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1803, Page 844, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all amendments thereto (the "Declaration"). (Contract No.: 2-18759)

Pursuant to FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AFTER DEFAULT AS TO COUNT(S) II, UNIT 5614, WEEK 30 AGAINST DEFENDANT, DALTON BUSTAMANTE, KATHY BUSTAMANTE entered in a case pending in said Court, the 13TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017

Style of which is:

WINDWARD POINTE II, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Plaintiff

VS.

DALTON BUSTAMANTE, KATHY BUSTAMANTE, et.al
Defendant,

And the Docket Number of which is Number **44-2016-CA-606-K**

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WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 14th day of November, 2017

KEVIN MADOK
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County Florida

By: Shonta McLeod
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Unit 5423, Week 20, Annual of Windward Pointe, a Condominium ("Condominium"), according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1803, Page 844, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all amendments thereto (the "Declaration"). (Contract No.: 2-15228)

Pursuant to FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AFTER DEFAULT AS TO COUNT(S) I, UNIT 5423, WEEK 20 AGAINST DEFENDANT, DALE KAY CHANDLER entered in a case pending in said Court, the 13TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017

Style of which is:

WINDWARD POINTE II, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Plaintiff

VS.

DALE KAY CHANDLER, et.al
Defendant,

And the Docket Number of which is Number **44-2016-CA-606-K**

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 14th day of November, 2017

KEVIN MADOK
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County Florida

By: Shonta McLeod
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE No.
442016CA000262A001MR

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, NA, SUCCESSOR TO THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NA, AS TRUSTEE, FOR THE CHASE MORTGAGE FINANCE TRUST MULTI-CLASS MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-A3,

PLAINTIFF,

VS.

JENEEN CATANZARO,
ET AL.,

DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 8, 2017, in the above action, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at Monroe County, Florida, on 30th day of January, 2018, at 11:00 AM, at courthouse steps - 500 Whitehead St., Key West, FL 33040 for the following described property:

PARCEL 7, OF THE VILLAGE AT 12399 OVERSEAS, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARA-

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TION OF PROTECTIVE COVENANTS, RESTRICTIONS AND EASEMENTS OF THE VILLAGE AT 12399 OVERSEAS, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS 2290, AT PAGE 1420, OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale. The Court, in its discretion, may enlarge the time of the sale. Notice of the changed time of sale shall be published as provided herein.

Date: January 5, 2018

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Lisa M. Pierce
Deputy Clerk of the Court

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Cheryl Alfonso, ADA Coordinator for Monroe County at 305-292-3423, 302 Fleming Street, Key West, FL 33040 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION:
CASE NO.: CA K 14 0000968

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-HE3,
Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY AND THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RICHARD MITCHELL; KEY WEST GOLF CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.; WILLIAM MITCHELL; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2 IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 29th day of November, 2017, and entered in Case No. CA K 14 0000968, of the Circuit Court of the 16TH Judicial Circuit in and for Monroe County, Florida, wherein WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-HE3 is the Plaintiff and KEY WEST GOLF CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RICHARD MITCHELL A/K/A RICHARD L. MITCHELL WILLIAM MITCHELL A/K/A WILLIAM L. MITCHELL UNKNOWN TENANT(S) #1 N/K/A KATRINA WAITE; and UNKNOWN TENANT(S) #2 N/K/A RONALD GERMAN A/K/A RICHARD L. MITCHELL IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants. KEVIN MADOK, CPA as the Clerk of the Circuit Court shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the, KEY WEST COURTHOUSE (ALL SALES), 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST, FL 33040, 11:00 AM on the 25th day of January, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

TOWNHOME UNIT 223 OF THE KEY WEST GOLF CLUB DEVELOPMENT, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF PROTECTIVE COVENANTS, RESTRICTIONS, AND EASEMENTS OF THE KEY WEST GOLF CLUB, A TOWNHOME PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1377 PAGE 750 OF THE PUBLIC RE-

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CORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO. MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS AS FOLLOWS:

BEING A PART OF LAND LOCATED ON STOCK ISLAND, MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT COORDINATES OF WHICH ARE N 87,107.701 AND E 251,328.207 BASED ON THE UNITED STATES COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY'S MERCATOR GRID COORDINATE SYSTEM WHICH HAS FOR ITS ZERO COORDINATES A POINT AT LATITUDE 24°20'00" NORTH AND 500,000 WEST OF LONGITUDE 81°00'00" WEST, SAID POINT BEING THE INTERSECTION OF THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF JUNIOR COLLEGE ROAD AND THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 1 (STATE ROAD NO.5), AT THE WESTERLY END OF JUNIOR COLLEGE ROAD, THENCE N 70°58'03" E ALONG THE SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 1, FOR 1392.13 FEET; THENCE N 19°01'57" E AND LEAVING SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR 337.65 FEET; THENCE N 25°00'00" E, A DISTANCE OF 600.00 FEET; THENCE N.15°30'00" W., A DISTANCE OF 67.19 FEET; THENCE N. 80° 05'29"E., A DISTANCE OF 171.18 FEET TO THE NORTHEASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SPOONBILL WAY AND A POINT ON A CIRCULAR CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHWEST AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE N 80° 05'29"E., AND LEAVING THE SAID NORTHEASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SPOONBILL WAY A DISTANCE OF 73.36 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE TO THE LEFT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 580.19 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 02°36'41", A CHORD BEARING OF N. 11°34'02"W. AND A CHORD LENGTH OF 26.44 FEET; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, AN ARC LENGTH OF 26.44 FEET TO THE END OF SAID CURVE; THENCE S.77°07'37"W., A DISTANCE OF 73.43 FEET TO THE SAID NORTHEASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SPOONBILL WAY AND A POINT ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 422.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03°04'29", A CHORD BEARING OF S.11°45'31" E. AND A CHORD LENGTH OF 22.64 FEET; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, AN ARC LENGTH OF 22.65 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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Dated this 30 day of November, 2017.

**KEVIN MADOK, CPA
Clerk Of The Circuit Court**

**By: Shonta McLeod
Deputy Clerk**

**Submitted by:
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