In L'Attitudes

It's a midsummer night's dream at the Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden. Story, **6B**

Big drug bust

Details were few Friday, but federal agents arrested at least two men in a massive drug bust in Key Largo. Story, **2A**

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THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

Fleet costs drive merger pitch

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George Backhus (left) and Willie West show off the fleet section of the Florida Keys Electric Cooperative's new Tavernier complex when it opened two years ago. The truck is on a 75,000-pound lift.

Gastesi floats idea to consolidate all agencies' automotive expenses

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Monroe County Administrator Roman Gastesi proposes that Keys governments do something they have a history of not doing very well at all — working together.

On July 21, the County Commission charged Gastesi with looking into the creation of a "public service alliance" in which Keys governments and others would combine forces to reduce costs for fleet management and repair.

"My idea is to get all of the public entities together. It's something we need to do. It's an opportunity to find some savings," Gastesi said.

He called fleet management and health insurance the "low-hanging fruits" when it comes to public partnerships, but is clear plans are in the infancy stages. He has no idea how much in savings could be realized, and has yet to contact other government agencies about the idea of sharing personnel, garages and the like.

"We purchase our vehicles through a state policy," said Susan Hammaker, a member of the Key Largo Wastewater Treatment District board. "We'd have to see what they're trying to do. I'm sure he's trying to look at whatever ways he can.... In times of economic troubles, it's easily shown people can work together very well. You just have to have the commitment to do it. I'm always an optimist.

But, she added: "In Florida, the laws are designed to keep people apart and not work together."

The *Keynoter* obtained fleet information from 13 Keys governments and other agencies, including the School District, Sheriff's Office, Mosquito Control District and utilities.

Together, they total 1,967 "units" and the combined proposed 2011-12 fiscal year budget for fleet management throughout Monroe County is just over $10 million. The county itself has by far the largest fleet, with 706 units. That includes 260 Sheriff's Office vehicles, which the county already maintains, and 144 cars, trucks or SUVs.

Gastesi's plan for cooperation may be pie in the sky.

While local governments do have interlocal agreements for a variety of things — Marathon provides Key Colony Beach's fire protection, for example — they also have a history of being stubborn in hanging onto their turf.

For example, the county is in the midst of planning an emergency operations center to be built at Florida Keys Marathon Airport — within shouting distance of Marathon's EOC. County officials had tried for a joint EOC at the airport but the city rebuffed them.

Same thing for a Middle Keys fire station, but in reverse.

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MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Union complaint dismissed

Attorney: Claim over furloughs lacks clarity

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The attorney for a state labor panel on Friday dismissed an unfair-labor claim lodged against the Monroe County School District that alleged a violation of the contract between the district and the schools employees' union.

United Teachers of Monroe President Holly Hommell-Gorman, after learning of the dismissal from the *Keynoter*, said, "I just got word that we would amend and refile" the complaint.

Monday, Hommell-Gorman had sent to the state Public Employees Relations Commission a claim that the district violated fair-labor practices by mandating weeklong furloughs for the school year that starts Aug. 22. Furloughs are not in the union's three-year contract, ratified in December.

PERC General Counsel Steve Meck, in his written dismissal, indicated the problem was primarily an issue of styling.

UTM's claim, he wrote, "is deficient because it fails to contain a clear and concise statement of the facts constituting the alleged unfair labor practice."

If the furlough and related administration-mandated spending cuts opposed by the union aren't resolved by Sept. 6, the district faces the possibility of falling below a state-recommended fund balance of at least 2 percent, which could trigger state control of district finances.

"We would like to get back to the table and collectively make decisions based on what is best for the employees," Hommell-Gorman said Friday, "which in turn is what is best for the students."

She's pressing for what's called impact bargaining; interim Superintendent Jesus Jara said he's waiting for the same thing. "We're waiting for the union to give us the dates to discuss the impacts," he said.

In addition to the furloughs, Jara has ordered the elimination of a 1.5 percent wage increase planned to start with the school year; a

• See Union, 2A

ANIMAL CONTROL

Gottwald rejects settlement

She wouldn't have gotten any money in deal

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Former Middle Keys animal-control provider Stand Up for Animals on Wednesday rejected a settlement from Monroe County that would have returned none of the roughly $250,000 in frozen assets it claims the county is holding without cause.

In August 2010, the county sought and was granted an injunction freezing the nonprofit's savings in First State and Centennial banks after damning evidence of misspending was discovered in a county audit of Stand Up's finances. County Clerk Danny Kolhage was able to access the accounts to pay Stand Up's bills.

The group ran the Marathon and Big Pine Key animal shelters under a county contract. The county and Stand Up have since severed ties.

According to county documents, Gottwald rejected the county's offer to recoup legal expenses totaling $22,199 and keep the remaining $235,508 in a "special fund to be used for the benefit of the animals in [Stand Up's] previous service area of mile marker 16.7 to 70."

"Other similar nonprofits could request to use this money. Their request would be reviewed by a third party; we suggested [Marathon veterinarian Doug Mader]. If it was approved, [Kolhage] would pay the vendors," Assistant County Attorney Christine Limbert-Barrows said.

Limbert-Barrows said the county made the offer in an attempt to resolve the case before oral arguments scheduled for Aug. 29 at the Third District Court of Appeal in Miami. Gottwald is appealing Circuit Court Judge David Audlin's injunction freezing the money.

In a Wednesday e-mail to Limbert-Barrows, Gottwald attorney Paul Kunz, from Miami, wrote: "Please consider this SUFA's formal rejection of the county's settlement proposal. We plan to have a SUFA representative

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YOUTH ADVENTURES

Cameron Malcom, a 16-year-old Key West High School student, saddles up on a reindeer during his month-long trip to Mongolia; he went with a group of students from across the county as part of the Experiment in International Living.

Keys student returns from life as a nomad

Malcom spent the past month in Mongolia

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While other teenagers spent the summer waiting tables or hanging out at the beach, 16-year-old Key West High School student Cameron Malcom spent four weeks touring Mongolia through the Experiment in International Living.

Over the summer, 21 Florida Keys high-schoolers, along with about 1,000 students nationwide, took part in the Vermont-based cultural immersion program that is partnered locally with the Monroe County Education Foundation.

Malcom said that although his first two choices were South Korea and Ecuador, he's glad Mongolia — north of China and south of Russia — turned out to be the site of his summer vacation, from which he returned last week.

After arriving in the capital city of Ulan Bator, he spent a week going through an orientation course, learning about the culture and social expectations.

From there, side trips included helping paint a school in rural Sainshand on the outskirts of the Gobi Desert; a visit to a mountainside Buddhist monastery; talking with Mongolian students learning to speak English in Terelj National Park; horseback treks around Lake Khovsgol; and a large festival called Naadam, where nomads display their skills in equestrianism, archery and wrestling.

Malcom said the real

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Reward offered

An endangered loggerhead sea turtle is speared, and the search is on for whoever did it. Story, **4A**

Keys Sunday

Carysfort Reef holds a lot of history in its shallow coral and our business expert suggests you mine some data about your town before opening a business.

NEWS BRIEFS

Busier hurricane season forecast

For now, Emily has fizzled. But there will be plenty more tropical storms and hurricanes in her wake.

Thursday, the same day Tropical Storm Emily was downgraded to a trough of low pressure, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicted a busier hurricane season than it did three months ago.

Forecasters now say the six-month season, which runs through Nov. 30, should have between 14 and 19 named storms. That's up from the May forecast of 12 to 18.

The expected number of hurricanes has changed to seven to 10 from six to 10. A typical season has 11 named storms, six hurricanes and two major hurricanes.

"The atmosphere and Atlantic Ocean are primed for high hurricane activity during August through October," Gerry Bell, lead seasonal hurricane forecaster at NOAA's Climate Prediction Center, said in a news release. "Storms through October will form more frequently and become more intense than we've seen so far this season."

Reduced wind shear and lower air pressure across the Atlantic Ocean are factors in the revised forecast. In addition, the water temperatures of the Atlantic are above normal — the third warmest on record.

— McClatchy-Tribune

KEYS WEATHER

PREDICTED TEMPERATURES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
SAT.	**91**	**81**
SUN.	**91**	**81**
MON.	**91**	**82**
TUES.	**91**	**82**

Forecast: Expect afternoon thunderstorms on Saturday, then partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers.

Visit **KeysNet.com/weather** *for radar and extended forecast.*

BEACH ADVISORIES

The Monroe County Health Department tests Keys beaches twice weekly for the presence of enteric bacteria. There currently are no beaches with health advisories against swimming.

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Deal rejected

From Settlement, 1A

at [the Aug. 17 County Commission meeting in Marathon] to reiterate that the proposal is unacceptable."

"I was expecting they would possibly counter-offer, but that hasn't happened," Limbert-Barrows said.

Gottwald asked the County Commission in June 2010 for a 24 percent increase in her annual contract, to $327,880 from $263,477. That prompted County Administrator Roman Gastesi to request an audit of all three county animal care providers in the Keys: Stand Up, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Stock Island and the Humane Animal Care Coalition in the Upper Keys. The two latter audits turned up minimal concerns.

But the Stand Up audit showed that, among other things, Gottwald bought herself a sport utility vehicle and spent shelter money on her personal entertainment, In April, the County Commission awarded new nonprofit Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys — of which Mader is a board member — a contract for $232,556 per year.

Trip 'life-changing'

From International, 1A

standout from his month abroad was a week spent living in a traditional nomadic tent, or ger, working, eating and sleeping alongside a host family.

"It was life-changing," he said. "That was amazing. Seeing people I'd never see or hear from — see how they live and actually live it for a week — was really eye-opening."

That week was spent in Delger Khaan with a family of eight with children ranging in age from infancy to 18 who shares a single ger and gets by raising sheep and goats.

Each day started and ended helping his host mother milk cows. In between was herding livestock into an area to be penned, tied and sheared.

"They don't turn on the one small light they had in the ger until it got really dark," Malcolm said. "I had an LED headlamp, a really bright light, and they would ask me to shine it at stuff; I'd turn it on the brightest setting and they'd go do stuff.

"It made things so much easier with such a simple thing as a bright light. I got their mailing address and I'm planning on mailing them several flashlights and a picture of me and them I took."

That wasn't the only primitive aspect of daily life in Mongolia; Malcom explained that nomadic people put less emphasis on permanent bathroom facilities than is common in America.

"They point out to this one area in the field and say go over there; you go over there and dig a hole and do your business. There's no outhouse. They don't really make things that permanent."

In addition to Mongolia, students from the three public Keys high schools took cultural learning trips this summer to Chile, Turkey, Morocco, Costa Rica, Tanzania, Spain, France, Thailand, Argentina, Australia, China and South Africa.

"If I'm going to go somewhere," Malcom said, "I want to have an experience that no one else has. I wanted to go somewhere I probably wouldn't have the chance to go again."

Experiment in International Living, founded in 1932, has sent more than 70,000 students to 29 countries; for more information, visit **www.experimentinternationalliving.org.**

MARATHON

Marina fees to remain stable

New firehouse is on city's front burner

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City of Marathon Marina fees won't go up next fiscal year, but some capital infrastructure projects will move forward, City Council members decided Tuesday.

At a budget workshop reviewing special revenue and enterprise funds totaling $5.72 million, council members decided to go ahead with projects such as building a Grassy Key fire station and a splash park at the City Hall events field.

The capital infrastructure budget, which City Finance Director Peter Rosasco called "austere," also includes $50,000 for "pre-planning" for a city hall. That won't happen for at least three years since the City Council earlier this year signed a new lease to continue using William Scotsman Inc. trailers to house city offices.

Rosasco said the city's budgeted $850,000 toward the fire station for fiscal year 2011-12. He said that covers two-thirds of the roughly $1.1 million cost.

Also included in the infrastructure budget are plans for the splash park between 98th and 99th streets. The 10-acre lot was purchased for $1.4 million in 2003, part of which was funded by a Florida Communities Trust recreation grant.

"We're required to spend $400,000 on a project at the park in order to not return grant money we've received," Rosasco said.

The proposed $5.72 million infrastructure budget is down $1.18 million from the current year. That includes the elimination of a pair of grants totaling $835,000 and a $282,207 drop, from $2.39 million to $2.1 million, in sales tax revenue.

Capital infrastructure is by far the city's largest special revenue fund. The others are vehicle replacement ($1.43 million), street maintenance ($1.25 million), debt service ($975,648) and impact fees ($423,795).

The city's enterprise funds — marina, sewers and stormwater — are the three not financed with property taxes.

Several council members voiced concern with Rosasco reporting the marina is expected to collect $40,000 under the current year's $700,000 budget, or $660,000. The marina earned $671,329 in fiscal year 2009-10.

"That may be because of the economic downturn, but we thought we should budget to an amount that we really will receive this year. This is based on existing rates and the actual amount we plan to receive in the current fiscal year," he said.

Rosasco also reported the city will not propose rate increases at the marina, as Ports Director Richard Tanner did last September. The council shot down those increases.

Mayor Ginger Snead said she believes the council should consider "restructuring" rates to get "the most bang for the buck" out of the marina.

KEY LARGO

Photo by DAVID GOODHUE

A federal agent finishes loading the bales into an unmarked SUV. It's unclear if the case of Budweiser he's holding held beer or drugs.

Federal agents seize drug bales at oceanside dock

At least two men detained at fuel dock

Keynoter Staff

Federal agents seized what appeared to a massive amount of drugs late Friday afternoon at the fuel dock at the Pilot House Restaurant in Key Largo, but specifics of what the drugs were, how many people were arrested and how the bust went down couldn't be determined at press time.

What was known, according to an official somewhat familiar with the operation: "It was a boat coming in with illegal aliens and they had dope aboard."

U.S. Customs and Border Protection agents, apparently aware the boat was coming in, cuffed at least two men — there may have been three on the vessel — and offloaded into an unmarked sport utility vehicle what appeared to be a dozen or so bales wrapped in cardboard and duct tape.

State and local law enforcement were also on the scene, helping to secure the area.

Last week, a pair of Merritt Island men found what is thought to be a brick of cocaine while fishing off Marathon. One of the men snorted some of the contents and later died.

Asked about that then, Deputy Becky Herrin from the Monroe County Sheriff's Office said there have been several bale sightings off the Keys in recent weeks.

What now with contract?

From Union, 1A

delay in transition to performance pay for teachers; and outsourcing custodial work. None of that is in the contract.

Jara maintains UTM doesn't need to sign off on the cuts.

"I guess it's a matter of interpretation," he said. "We can take action. I have the authority to make those recommendations to the School Board. That's our position."

The board has approved a budget of $82,265,271 for the fiscal year that started July 1 — but still has a deficit, based on expected tax revenue, of $2.7 million. After making more than $5 million in cuts, Jara has identified $3.23 million in further reductions, those listed above.

They would put the district in the black. If not adopted, the district would be in the red — against state rules.

State statute outlines two processes that legislative bodies or unions can use to essentially send the matter to a magistrate for a decision on whether unilateral cuts can be made: "Financial urgency" and "impasse."

An impasse triggers a hearing followed by a recommendation, while a financial urgency starts 14 days of negotiations that culminate with the beginning of the impasse process.

The confusing part is that neither move requires a defined threshold. Meck said the issue is being litigated all over the state.

In the meantime public budget hearings are scheduled for Aug. 23 and Sept. 6, both starting at 6 p.m. at Coral Shores High School and Marathon High School, respectively.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Panel: Privatization numbers for custodial work add up

Now the contract goes to the board

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In a wide-ranging three hour discussion on Friday, members of the Monroe County School Board's Audit and Finance Committee agreed with a private firm's representation that the district could save more than $1 million annually by outsourcing its custodial department.

Committee members, meeting in special session at the behest of the School Board to take a closer look at the numbers, deemed the projected savings "materially correct."

Now the recommendation goes to the board on Tuesday at its 3 p.m. meeting at the district's Key West administrative building.

School Board members will decide whether to award the $2.1 million contract (with two renewable years) to Cleveland, Ohio-based GCA Services to clean all the public schools in the Keys; included in that is the provision that the district's 70 custodians have an opportunity to be hired by GCA.

It costs the district about $3.6 million to run its custodial operation. The projected savings come in to play when you compare the salary levels.

GCA would pay a cumulative $1.3 million to those 70 workers while the district pays $2.4 million. Additionally, employee payments for insurance would increase substantially with GCA.

"The fundamental presumption," schools watchdog Ed Davidson of Marathon told committee members, "is people will be willing to work just as hard for essentially a 50 percent cut in wages and benefits. If that's true, the alternative is to do it in house and retain the employees. If they're willing to do that, we could do it in house and not outsource at all."

He pointed out that it would not be the actual workers that would go away, but the management; that job belongs now, and has for the past 15 years, to Jeff Barrow, assistant director of facilities and maintenance.

"We're paying somebody else to manage a program that we haven't managed very well ourselves," Davidson said.

Committee member Larry Murray wondered aloud of GCA: "Why can't we do what you do? Why do we have to bring someone else in? I'm not saying you can't, that's just a hell of a commentary on the way we do business."

Barrow conceded that "what we're really doing is adjusting salaries."

Murray, who grew up in the labor stronghold of Detroit, had a different interpretation. "What we're really talking about," he said, "is union busting."

United Teachers of Monroe President Holly Hommell-Gorman was on hand for the meeting and assured committee members that if privatization goes through, there will be additional costs to the district — cutting down on the estimated savings — associated with litigating a claim of unfair labor practices.

"It would be irresponsible of me to not say there will be litigation fees," she said. "There is a contracting-out provision in our contract that provides for the way it should be done and the School District is choosing not to do that."

UTM already has one claim of unfair labor practices filed with the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission over employee furlough days.

GCA point man Bernie Decker said it would take about a month for his company to transition into Monroe County and that, if its $2.1 million estimate turns out not to be sufficient to cover costs, the balance would come out of GCA's pockets.

"If we take it on the chin, we take it on the chin," he said. "Our reputation is worth that. This is all we do."

Neugent: 'Good luck'

The Monroe County School District's buses and county vehicles like this truck would be in the mix for a county-wide fleet management system.

From Fleet, 1A

After years of talks during which Marathon supported building a joint station with the county — a joint station county Fire Chief Jim Callahan vehemently protested — the city finally said enough and in April moved forward to hire an architect for its Grassy Key station. The county has also since moved on and is planning its own station on Conch Key.

They're just four miles apart, at mile markers 59 and 63, respectively.

Up the Keys, the village of Islamorada and Key Largo sewer board have gone back and forth for years on a shared sewer system. Finally, a deal looks to be close, with the village sending its sewage to a Key Largo plant, but there are lots of details yet to be worked out.

And back in 2005, Monroe County and the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority struggled to come to an agreement to construct central sewers in the unincorporated area.

Ultimately — only after severe tongue lashings from then-Gov. Bush and other state Cabinet members — a deal was struck with the county finding the funding for sewers and the utility installing and maintaining them.

County Commissioner George Neugent bet his fellow board members a dinner that Gastesi's pitch for countywide fleet management "goes nowhere." He reiterated that Friday.

"I say good luck and the deal's still on the table if anyone wants to bet a dinner. And I hope I'm wrong," Neugent said. "No one wants to give up the control and sometimes it just doesn't mesh. It would be a wonderful thing for as many entities as we could bring together to create an economy of scale that would reduce the cost of operations. I'm fully on board with that."

"With a lot of these issues it seems like there is an economy of scale to be achieved, but when you work out the numbers it's not fair," Marathon City Manager Roger Hernstadt said. "The math is usually detrimental to one of the parties."

What each agency pays for fleet management

Monroe County Administrator Roman Gastesi has floated the idea of what he calls a public service alliance when it comes to maintaining government auto fleets. He said he plans to explore the concept with all Keys and governments and other agencies.

The *Keynoter* obtained fleet information from all five Keys cities plus eight other bodies. Layton is not listed because it has no vehicles and only four part-time employees.

Government fleets include vehicles besides cars and trucks. For example, of Monroe County's 706-unit fleet, just 144 are county-owned cars, trucks or SUVs. The rest are a variety of equipment, including:

- 260 Sheriff's Office's vehicles (according to that agency).
- 70 pieces of medium- and heavy-duty equipment like tractors, chippers, loaders and backhoes.
- 61 fixed and portable generators.
- 58 pieces of small equipment like lawnmowers, trimmers and pumps.
- 27 heavy-duty trucks.
- Two medium-duty trucks.

The figures are broken down by fleet size, number of overall employees, maintenance budget and method. Maintenance budgets include salaries, fuel and other costs.

	Size	Employees	Budget	Maintenance
Monroe County	706	500	$3.1 million	In-house, some outsource
Marathon	40	58 full-time	$140,098	In-house, some outsource
School District	140	1,107	$2.1 million	In-house
Islamorada	19	71 full-time	$19,280	Outsourced
Key Colony Beach	7	11 full-time	$20,200	In-house, some outsource
Mosquito Control	91	79 full-time	$333,651	Both in-house and outsource
Key West	300	452	$978,800	In-house
Key Largo sewer district	6	40	$30,000	Both in-house and outsource
Keys Energy	105	139	$786,537	In-house, minimal outsource
Electric Co-op	123	120	$1.3 million	In-house, minimal outsource
Aqueduct Authority	165	254	$502,000	In-house, minimal outsource
Sheriff's Office	265	462.5	$690,016	In-house, some outsource
Totals	**1,967**	**3,293.5**	**$10 million**	

MARATHON ELECTION 2011

Deadline's Tuesday to file for City Council

If no one else does, there's no fall election

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Time is running out on anyone looking to challenge incumbents Mike Cinque and Richard Keating for a seat on the Marathon City Council this fall.

Cinque and Keating were the only candidates to file the necessary 60 petitions by July 5 to put their names on the ballot. Each made it official this week during the qualifying period that began at noon Tuesday. It and ends at noon this coming Tuesday. The election is Nov. 8.

Cinque seeks his third consecutive term on the council, while Keating is finishing his first. Other prospective candidates can still file during the qualifying period, but doing so means paying a $720 fee.

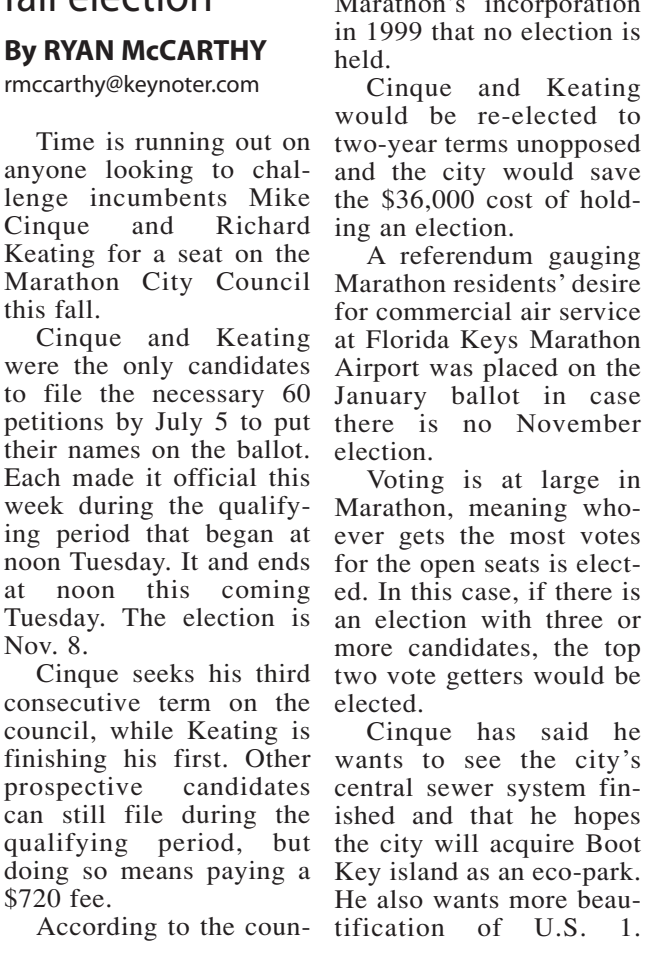
According to the county Supervisor of Elections Office, if no one else qualifies, it would be the first time since Marathon's incorporation in 1999 that no election is held.

Cinque and Keating would be re-elected to two-year terms unopposed and the city would save the $36,000 cost of holding an election.

A referendum gauging Marathon residents' desire for commercial air service at Florida Keys Marathon Airport was placed on the January ballot in case there is no November election.

Voting is at large in Marathon, meaning whoever gets the most votes for the open seats is elected. In this case, if there is an election with three or more candidates, the top two vote getters would be elected.

Cinque has said he wants to see the city's central sewer system finished and that he hopes the city will acquire Boot Key island as an eco-park. He also wants more beautification of U.S. 1. Keating has also said he wants to see sewers complete, as well as a new fire station on Grassy Key.



Opinion & Editorial

EDITORIAL

Land-plan changes shouldn't be easy

With DCA weakened, Keys need to tighten local controls

An appellate court ruling handed down this week in Palm Beach County is casting a big wake in legal circles with implications for Monroe County.

The Fourth District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach reversed lower courts in a case involving the right of Palm Beach County commissioners to permit rock mining in an environmentally sensitive area. The permit was issued even though the county's comprehensive land-use plan limits rock mining in the Everglades Agricultural Area for public purposes only.

The question turned on whether the County Commission could ignore its own land-use plan. The appellate court, in a unanimous decision, said no.

That issue of local control over land-use regulation is becoming a hot potato here in the Keys, where the County Commission on Aug. 17 considers tighter restrictions on commission power to override Monroe County's comprehensive plan.

Under a proposal floated late last year by District 5 Commissioner Sylvia Murphy, changes would require a super-majority vote (four of the five commissioners) instead of a simple majority.

Murphy raised concerns in December following the November election of Republican Rick Scott as governor. Among his campaign promises was one to dial back the state's role as development watchdog. He took aim at the Department of Community Affairs, which has had final oversight and approval over Keys development for decades after the Keys were declared an Area of Critical State Concern.

The state's move to dismantle DCA means the County Commission becomes even more of a critical gatekeeper, says state Rep. Ron Saunders. "We always had the assurance that if a county commission got crazy and stupid, the DCA was there as our backup. Now we do not have that assurance," Saunders told the *Keynoter* last year.

It was DCA intervention that proved critical in 2009 to stop massive development on Stock Island of a 300-room hotel, marina, retail shops and ferry terminal green-lighted on a split-vote by a previous county commission.

That vote to override the county's own land plan, led by the so-called Gang of Three, ultimately brought defeat at the polls for Dixie Spehar, Sonny McCoy and then Mario Di Gennaro.

The current commission has a much better track record when it comes to being a watchdog over ill-conceived development. But that's little guarantee some future commission might not be more reckless.

Richard Grosso, the attorney who represented the 1000 Friends of Florida in the Palm Beach County case, told the Florida News Service the appellate court's ruling will reinforce local growth controls at a time when state lawmakers have weakened state oversight of growth management.

"Once they are written, comprehensive plans mean what they say," Grosso said, "not what a majority of county commissioners think should happen."

When the idea of a super-majority vote was floated last December, we editorialized in support of the proposal. After what's happened to gut DCA since Scott took office in January, we are even more convinced this is a good move.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FWC just enforcing law

An issue was brought to my attention recently and I wanted to respond to provide a better understanding of the role of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's Division of Law Enforcement in boating activities. I wanted to particularly address a trespass issue on Wisteria Island near Key West.

The FWC is responsible for keeping Florida's waterways healthy, safe and navigable for everyone — including sailors, power boaters, fishers and kayakers — to enjoy. We protect Florida's people and natural resources, as described in Chapter 20 of Florida statutes. Our officers have full police powers and statewide jurisdiction. FWC officers protect both public and private lands, particularly those situated in or near Florida's woods and waters.

In general, the state of Florida owns most submerged lands and typically keeps them open to the public. This allows the public to legally walk along the mean high water mark on beaches, even behind privately owned homes. However, some submerged lands are actually owned by private entities or other governments.

Wisteria Island is a privately owned island off of Key West. There has been much debate over the years regarding activities on and around the island. The island and submerged lands around it were purchased from Monroe County by a private corporation in 1972. This provided a perimeter of private land around the island; in short, the island and beach are privately owned. There are similar private land holdings around the state, such as in Old Tampa Bay and some parts of the city of St. Augustine.

Generally, the FWC does not set out to identify trespass violations, but FWC officers do patrol near Wisteria Island, often because of the consistent presence of derelict vessels and the island's proximity to busy Key West Harbor.

When trespassing is apparent, particularly if our officers have previously warned the subjects or if signs are posted as in the case of Wisteria Island, it is the FWC's responsibility and duty to address the violation. You would expect no less of any sworn law enforcement officer who is protecting your home, business, marina, etc. Even though the island is clearly marked with "no trespassing" signs, FWC officers do not normally cite a trespasser unless he or she has been previously verbally warned.

The FWC prides itself on efficiently enforcing Florida's laws and providing quality services to the state. With your help, we will continue to improve. If you witness something that you think is inappropriate or wrong, I urge you to report it. We like to hear how we are doing, whether it is positive or negative. Please contact Maj. Alfredo Escanio, regional commander for the Keys and Miami area, at (305) 956-2500 Ext. 101.

Col. Jim Brown, director
FWC Law Enforcement
Tallahassee

Editor's note: The letter writer started with the then-Florida Marine Patrol in 1981 and was stationed in the Florida Keys until 1995, working his way up the ranks.

Deputies showed restraint

In reflecting on the tragedy a few months ago when a woman police officer was killed speeding to the assistance of what she thought was an officer in trouble, I am amazed at what that high rate of speed is like. Why? Because on July 18, as my wife and I were driving north on the Overseas Highway, we experienced a highly scary situation.

A black sport utility vehicle roared by us so fast, I did not even pick it up in my rearview mirror. Followed by a Sheriff's Office unit chasing it but sensibly not going at that rate of speed, we were shocked at how dangerous this was. It was raining and overcast, and the black SUV did have a siren. This was as we approached a bridge somewhere north of Niles Channel on our way back from a weekend in Key West.

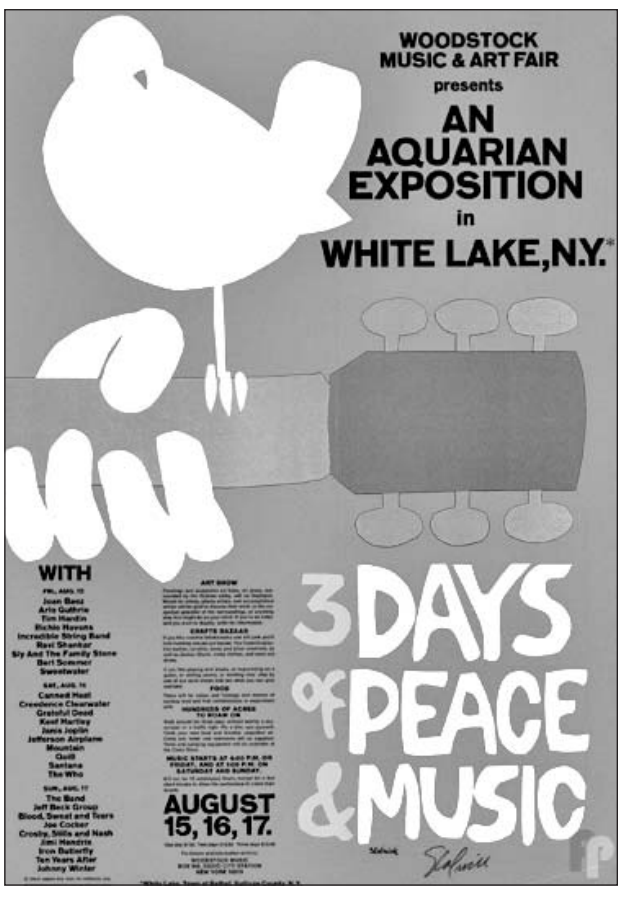
It doesn't take much imagination to realize what could have happened had this speeding SUV struck any one of a number of vehicles heading in either direction on that stretch of road, with two lanes and a center turning lane. It would have been a deadly event. The police had both ends of every bridge manned almost into Key Largo. We don't know if they caught the person fleeing as of yet. One report said it was going in excess of 100 mph.

The point is that it brought back the memory of the unfortunate death of the woman officer and the case of the young man who was charged for pulling out in front of the officer and failing to stop and give assistance. My thought is how in the world does somebody pick up a vehicle coming at you at speeds like this in time to react, lights or no lights and siren or no siren?

Our hats are off to the officers who were doing their jobs on July 18. It provides a brief peek into the real dangers for our men and women who protect us.

Frank Simmons
Delray Beach

CELEBRATING OUR PAST



Forty-two years ago on Aug. 15, the Woodstock Music & Art Fair kicked off on a 600-acre farm in tiny upstate Bethel, N.Y. Farmer Max Yasgur rented his land to festival organizers for around $50,000, and what was expected to be a modest event of 40,000 people grew into a cultural milestone that drew 500,000 over three days to hear performers such as Jimi Hendrix, Santana and the Grateful Dead. Not generally known is that two years after Woodstock, in 1971, Yasgur moved to Marathon, where accounts indicate he was a Realtor. Suffering chest pains, he died at Fishermen's Hospital on Feb. 9, 1973. He was 53. Yasgur is forever memorialized in Joni Mitchell's song 'Woodstock' in these lines: 'I'm going on down to Yasgur's farm, I'm going to join in a rock 'n roll band. I'm going to camp out on the land, I'm going to try an' get my soul free.'

Letters to the Editor

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KEYS WILDLIFE

Reward grows in turtle-shooting case

Loggerhead found with speared skull

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For an endangered sea turtle shot through the head with a spear, Sarah seems to be doing pretty well.

"This turtle must be living a charmed life," said Richie Moretti, founder of the Turtle Hospital in Marathon. "At least since the moment when she got speared."

The 125-pound juvenile loggerhead was found off Big Pine Key late Wednesday. After treatment, she could be released in about a month, if her recovery proceeds as expected.

A reward fund for information leading to the arrest of the person who fired the powerful spear gun at the protected marine reptile now tops $1,000.

"Everybody who hears about this is incensed to see one of our animals hurt so senselessly," Moretti said.

Moretti offered a $500 reward, which was quickly matched by the Florida Keys Commercial Fishermen's Association. "Keys commercial fishermen are always very much concerned about our marine environment," said Executive Director Bill Kelly. "We work very closely with Richie Moretti and the Turtle Hospital."

Islamorada backcountry guide Matt Bellinger added three full fishing days aboard his *Bamboo Charters* boat to the fund. "Turtles have held a special place in Matt's heart since he was a marine biology student," said his wife, Anna.

Sarah is recuperating and could be eligible for release back into the ocean in about a month.

Around sunset Wednesday, Nick Borg of Big Pine Key was fishing with his father about three miles offshore, midway to Looe Key Reef, when they spotted the sea turtle struggling at the surface, the shaft of an aluminum spear protruding from its skull.

After calling the U.S. Coast Guard, the Borgs were asked to take the turtle aboard and meet Turtle Hospital manager JoEllen Basile on shore.

Turtle Hospital veterinarian Doug Mader and a rescue unit from Big Pine Key Fire Station 13 also responded. Firefighters had to use their power tools to cut the spear in half so the wounded animal could fit in the Turtle Hospital's van.

The would-be poacher unintentionally "made a perfect shot to not seriously hurt the turtle," Moretti said. "It basically went through the skull but missed the eye."

"Everybody did exactly the right thing to keep this turtle alive. She might not have lasted another day in the wild," Moretti said.

"We kept her out of the water until Thursday, then put her into a tank," he said. "She was very happy to see some sea water."

Rescuers named the turtle Sarah after Borgs' daughter, although the sex of the relatively young animal is a guess — loggerhead sea turtles do not reach sexual maturity until age 25 or so.

Turtle medics will keep a watch for infection over the coming weeks. "Right now, it looks like this story will have a happy ending," Moretti said. He added, "Now we have to find the person who did this to her."

About three months ago, the remains of a turtle — its meat cut away — were discovered in a Big Pine canal. No arrests were made in that case. Also, the butchered remains of a turtle were discovered in Marathon three years ago.

Anyone with information on the spearing case can call the Turtle Hospital at 743-2552.

Business

LODGING

Cheeca Lodge sold

New York firm plans to refocus marketing efforts

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File photo

A view of Cheeca Lodge's main building, shortly after the resort reopened in December 2009. Most of the building had burned in a New Year's Eve fire the year before.

A New York-based company purchased Cheeca Lodge and Spa earlier this week for a reported $100 million.

The *Daily Business Review* reported that buyer Northwood Investors paid about $100 million for the 27-acre, iconic oceanfront resort on Upper Matecumbe Key.

Northwood Hospitality President David E. McCaslin confirmed the sale, but declined to name the price. Northwood Hospitality is the hotel arm of Northwood Investors.

The company formed a limited liability company called NWCL, which was granted licenses to operate the 214-room hotel and its associated amenities by the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation on July 28.

McCaslin said Cheeca Holdings' Jerry Johnson had the property for sale through a broker for "quite some time," and Northwood had begun expressing interest in buying it about four months ago.

McCaslin said his company plans to operate the resort for the "next seven or eight years."

Johnson, who also has resort properties in Jackson Hole, Wyo., was said to be out of the country. His nephew, former Cheeca general manager Jeremy Johnson, declined to comment.

According to McCaslin, other than two "staff changes," which he would not elaborate on, he didn't expect any layoffs to result from the sale. In fact, he said the resort could add jobs, but not until the tourist season starts in late fall or early winter.

Current general manager Herbert Spiegel will stay on under Northwood Hospitality's ownership, McCaslin said.

"We look forward to continuing our commitment to the Florida Keys community and all of our neighbors. We would also like to welcome back all of our past guests to see what we have accomplished here," Spiegel wrote in a press release.

Spiegel returned to Cheeca in September 2010, after a 10-year absence. He didn't return calls for comment by press time.

McCaslin said the one significant change will be in the geographical targeting of Cheeca marketing.

"Cheeca is already well-known in the Keys and throughout South Florida. Our goal is to promote it within the Northeastern United States and in international markets," McCaslin said.

Northwood Investors and Northwood Hospitality own and operate nine properties throughout the world, including the New York Palace Hotel in Manhattan, the Alden Houston Hotel in Houston and the Defense Plaza building in Paris, according to its website.

McCaslin said his company doesn't have any plans to make any physical changes at Cheeca. "The previous owners did a tremendous amount of work to the resort, and we don't think it needs any more renovation," he said.

Johnson and partners purchased the resort in 2003, and spent about $30 million redoing the property in 2005. Then, a New Year's Eve 2008 fire destroyed much of the main building, closing the resort. The resort reopened in December 2009.

— Keys Sunday editor Karen Quist contributed this report.

NEWSMAKERS

Hospital promotes Sandy Islands

ISLANDS

Sandy Islands has been promoted to behavioral health program manager at Lower Keys Medical Center.

She joined the hospital as a licensed mental health counselor in October.

Islands has bachelor's and master's degrees in speech pathology from West Virginia University, a master's in counseling and guidance from West Virginia and a doctorate from the American Institute of Hypnotherapy.

Islands is a licensed mental health counselor and a certified addictions professional and substance abuse counselor.

She has served as interim manager at dePooMemorial Hospital since June. Islands formerly worked at the Guidance Care Center in Key West.

Hospital names new PT chief

Lower Keys Medical Center on Stock Island has promoted Key West native Amy Johnson to physical therapy manager.

JOHNSON

Johnson joined the hospital as a physical therapist in April 2009.

She had been serving as the interim manager.

Johnson has a bachelor's in psychology from Florida State University and a doctorate in physical therapy from the University of South Florida.

Centennial honors batch of tellers

Centennial Bank has honored a group of its employees with the Star Teller award.

Receiving the monthly recognition were Fausta Moreira, Marathon main; Mary Jamison, Summerland; Dee Bergstrom, Islamorada; Cintia Companioni and Denisse Parrado, Marathon midtown; April Serpa, Key West Roosevelt; Joyski Carrasco and Vincent Hall, Key Largo; and Becky Deutsch, Key West Whitehead.

Tip of the Week

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KEY WEST

Vacant lot getting greenery

Condo group to finance trees and maintenance

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This vacant city-owned lot will be planted with grass and trees in the coming weeks by employees of the Steamplant Condominium Association; the folks driving the push, in the building on the left, are tired of dust blowing onto their patios and the scarified parcel disrupting their water views.

The Key West City Commission on Tuesday gave a local homeowners association permission to beautify a piece of unused city property that formerly stored inoperable police cars and other vehicles.

With the OK in hand, groundskeepers employed by the Steamplant Condominium Association will plant about one acre of city property on Trumbo Road across from the Key West Ferry Terminal with 37 green buttonwoods, 19 royal palms and grass for a cost of about $29,000.

The city is allowing the plantings, along with access for maintenance crews, for $200 annually, all considered in a licensing agreement.

Ed Swift, the developer of the Steamplant condos, told commissioners the goal of the project is to beautify the property adjacent to the condos to cut down on blowing dust and provide owners with a better view.

Assistant City Manager David Fernandez recommended the project: "The purpose of this agreement is to eliminate a dust bowl and plant trees. We didn't want those trees to be planted and then have the city bear the expense of watering and cutting with our limited budget and limited staff.

"We can either hold it as a dustbowl or hold it in green, beautified condition," he said.

Commissioner Teri Johnston, the lone dissenting vote, expressed concerns about adverse possession and granting a for-profit entity use of city property. But Assistant City Attorney Larry Erskine said the agreement is different from a lease and revocable with 30 days notice.

"By its nature, a license is revocable," he said. "That's part of the deal. The only thing they can do with the property is plant the specific trees in the specific places on that sketch and maintain the property."

Commissioner Mark Rossi suggested that if the lot is going to be landscaped, why not add some benches and picnic tables and open it up as a public park.

After some feedback from city staff, including the affect on the liability by converting the parcel into a park and the need to be able to close the area off to vagrants in the evening, that idea was put off for further study.

ON THE WATER

Council takes up dolphin, grouper

Regulators may lift the ban on bottom fishing

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A step toward ending a ban on deepwater grouper fishing could be adopted by federal fishery officials, meeting Tuesday in South Carolina.

However, the South Atlantic Fishery Management Council may also approve new rules on dolphin that would ban charterboat crews from selling excess catch.

The focus of the special one-day meeting in Charleston will be to establish annual catch limits for several marine species including mackerel, wahoo, black grouper and dolphin this year.

"The primary reason for this meeting is to meet the congressionally mandated timeline for the Magnuson-Stevens Act," council spokeswoman Kim Iverson said.

Species being considered Tuesday are not classified as being currently overfished. After the South Atlantic council sets fish catch limits in its jurisdiction — which includes oceanside waters of the Florida Keys — the rules will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Commerce for final review and adoption before Jan. 1.

In general, no specific actions on bag limits will be triggered by Tuesday's decisions. Any rules affecting individual fishermen will be drawn using the newly established catch limits.

For dolphin (also known as mahi mahi), the council will receive a recommended annual catch limit of about 13.5 million pounds for the recreational fishery, and 1 million pounds for the commercial fishery.

Also proposed is a recreational "target" limit on dolphin of 11.6 million pounds, a number that would serve as a red flag to managers that additional action or study may be warranted, Iverson said.

One specific rule on dolphin will be considered to "prohibit bag-limit sales of dolphin from for-hire vessels."

Traditionally, many charter boats keep a share of large dolphin catches that are often are sold by crew members. That hinders the ability to track commercial and recreational catches separately, Iverson said.

Even charterboats with a federal commercial permit for dolphin would be allowed to sell dolphin only if they are not caught while on a for-hire recreational trip.

Meanwhile, the South Atlantic council is moving to end a closure on deepwater grouper fishing beyond the 240-depths in federal water. That controversial ban went into effect in January to protect two overfished grouper species, but applies to all bottom fishing.

"It is the council's intent to have that 240-foot closure removed by the end of the year," Iverson said.

The South Atlantic Council's Tuesday meeting will be carried live on the Web at **www.sfamc.net**.

Catch shares

Representatives from commercial-fishing groups, including the Florida Keys Commercial Fishermen's Association, hailed this week's move by U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen to limit the effects of federal catch-share programs.

"I have met with many local fishermen from my congressional district and they all complain about the adverse affects of these catch-share programs," Ros-Lehtinen said. "They are adamantly opposed to the privatization of one of our greatest natural resources, which is a primary component of catch shares."

Catch shares allocate a specific percentage of a fishery to each commercial harvester, depending on the fisherman's catch history.

A bill being co-sponsored by Ros-Lehtinen would require approval by a majority of active fishermen in a targeted species for a new catch-share plan to be enacted. In addition, any catch-share program that eliminates 15 percent or more of fishers in a program would be eliminated.

NEWS BRIEFS

Life celebration planned for Graves

Former Upper Keys Rotary President Candi Graves has died of complications from cancer, and a celebration of life is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holiday Isle Resort in Islamorada.

Graves had just closed out her Rotary presidential term and, in that role, had been among the leaders to stage the annual Giant Nautical Flea Market at Founders Park. The market raises money for scholarships for Upper Keys students. Memorial donations can be made to the Upper Keys Rotary Foundation for the benefit of Take Stock In Children, a local scholarship program.

Dueling moons?

Is it possible that Earth used to have two moons, and one simply beat the other to a pulp? Story, **4B**

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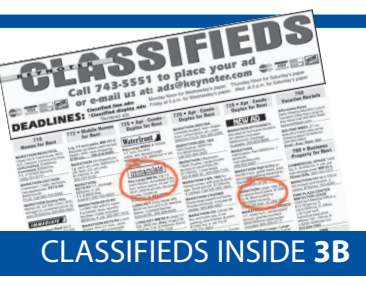

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CORAL SHORES FOOTBALL

Hurricanes put focus on conditioning

The grid squad opens preseason practice Monday

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A jamboree victory to close spring football practice serves "as a springboard" for Coral Shores High School's fall preseason practice that opens Monday, says the Hurricane head coach.

"Our spring practice and jamboree win gave us confidence and prepared us for what has been a great summer program," said Ed Holly, preparing for his first varsity campaign at the Upper Keys high school.

"Now we have to build on that success by having a great fall camp that leads us into the season," he said. "We're excited to get started."

The good news for Hurricane football players turning out Monday is that traditional two-a-day preseason practices will be replaced by one evening session.

The bad news: That one daily practice in two preschool weeks will last four hours, from 5 to 9 p.m.

"We'll continue lifting [weights] every day, and have the opportunity to work on special teams and everything else," Holly said.

Cane coaches were cheered by a consistent turnout of 26 athletes who regularly took part in summer-long weightlifting sessions.

"We'll be lifting all through the regular season, every day except game day," Holly said.

Coaches won't know until Monday how many players turn out to fill the preseason roster but are confident at least 25 to 30 will be ready to go.

That group likely includes more than a dozen returning regulars from last season's 2-7 season, and nearly all the starters from May's 14-0 win over Palmer Trinity in the spring jamboree.

An enthusiastic contingent of newly arriving freshmen should provide enough numbers to revive Coral Shores' junior-varsity football program, Holly said. "Our young guys accounted for a lot of the people who stayed involved in the summer [weightlifting] program," he said.

"We will have a JV team this year," he said. "Letting those guys gain experience and play together will be a very important part of building our varsity program."

Holly's staff includes coaches from spring drills, including defensive coordinator Rob Harper, line coach Jack Niedbalski and receivers coach Barney Rich. Other coaches, including an offensive coordinator, are expected to join the squad.

Former Hurricane head coach Jeff Meyers "will be on the field with us," Holly said. "We're happy he's agreed to keep an eye on us."

Coral Shores has scheduled the Green-and-Gold Game, an intrasquad scrimmage, for Aug. 19.

To cap the first week of school (opening Aug. 22), the Canes host Ransom Everglades in the Kickoff Classic preseason game Aug. 26. Coral Shores is scheduled to open the regular season with a Sept. 2 trip to face local rival Marathon High School.

Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Hurricane coach Ed Holly puts his players through drills during a spring practice. Preseason practice starts Monday.

MIDDLE KEYS

Aug. 13 triathlon planned for Sombrero Beach

New group is hosting Aug. 13 event

The Marathon Triathlon Club, a group of Middle Keys triathlon aficionados that formed at the beginning of the summer, is gearing up for its second event.

MariTri, as its members call the organization, plans to hold a mini triathlon on Aug. 13 at Sombrero Beach starting at 8 a.m. It includes a quarter-mile swim, a six-mile bike ride around Sombrero Country Club golf course, and a two-mile run in the beach neighborhood. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place.

Cost is $20 per entrant or $40 per team to cover permit and insurance costs. Participants are encouraged to bring provisions and stay for an after-race barbecue and social hour.

Locals Julie Cheon and Trish Cox were awarded second and third place in MaraTri's first race in late July. Scott, the overall winner, was a Marathon visitor who left before the group learned his last name.

Chiropractor Mark Felts, an amateur triathlon enthusiast, formed that group, which meets up to four times weekly for swim, bike and run workouts.

MariTri's first event, at the end of July, saw Marathon residents win second and third place. A visitor named Scott, who left before organizers could get his last name, won it.

"We had about two dozen participants in the July race and everyone had a great time," Felts said. "But we would really like to encourage single-sport participants. Not everyone wants to swim, bike and run. So we are looking for individuals that would like to team up with other locals as part of a team."

The club's ultimate goal, beyond competitions, is to promote healthy sport for families.

For the Aug. 13 event, participants can sign up on race day at 7:30 a.m. or at a pre-race meeting for racers and volunteers to be held on Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. at Sombrero Beach's main pavilion.

For more information, call 731-5588 or send an e-mail to maratri2011@gmail.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hurricane baseball hosts tournament

Backcountry anglers can step up to the plate Sept. 10 in a one-day tournament to benefit the Coral Shores High School baseball program.

Hurricanes Baseball 2011 Backcountry Slam organizers have opened registration for the Islamorada-based tournament that seeks bayside species. A $150 boat entry covers two anglers, who each receive a tournament T-shirt and ticket to the fish-fry awards dinner at the Marker 88 restaurant.

The Ocean View Pub on Windley Key hosts the kick-off party and rules meeting Sept. 9. For registration information, contact coach Patrick Meyers at 393-5231 or send an e-mail to Meyers at Patrick.Meyers @Keysschools.com or Anna Richards at annarich @BellSouth.net.

Sign-ups ongoing for youth football

The Marathon Youth Club has started football practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. at Stanley Switlik Elementary School, and prospective players — and cheerleaders — can still sign up.

Cost is $80 per player and $50 per cheerleader. The season is tentatively set to start on Aug. 28; league officials are awaiting confirmation of game dates with Key West's youth football league.

To sign up, get an application at the Marathon Parks and Recreation Department office at the Marathon Community Park office; just show up at one of the practices; or call Ted at 896-1965.

ISLAMORADA FISHING

Fall Fly enters its 35th year

Past winners a who's who in fly circles

Since 1975, the names of the winners of the Islamorada Invitational Fall Fly Bonefish Tournament have made up a virtual who's who in saltwater fly fishing.

The 35th annual event is set for Sept. 13 through 16.

The Fall Fly, as it's called, is a test of skill and stealth for up to 25 competitors. It has attracted seasoned anglers like Flip Pallot, brothers Sandy Moret and Randy Moret, Billy Pate and author and *Miami Herald* columnist Carl Hiaasen — a seven-time tournament grand champion.

In 2010, tournament newcomer Paul Nute took top honors, besting anglers from around the U.S. and as far away as London, England.

The winners' names, as well as those of the grand champion guides such as Bill Knowles, Steve Huff, Tim Klein and George Hommell, founder of Islamorada's World Wide Sportsman, reside on the perpetual trophy prominently displayed at Florida Keys Outfitters. The 2011 winner will see his or her name added to the exclusive roster.

The tournament kicks off with a 6 p.m. welcome reception and captains meeting Sept. 13 at Islamorada Fishing Club, next to the Lorelei Restaurant and Cabana Bar at mile marker 82 bayside.

Three days of fly fishing for bonefish follow. Each day starts at the Lorelei, where anglers are to breakfast before fishing and check in after each day of competition.

Points are awarded for both weight and release fish. All bonefish to be weighed must be brought to the Islamorada Fishing Club and then released alive.

Entry fee is $1,000 per angler, which includes fishing, social and cocktail party functions, and awards. Original artwork valued at $5,000 is to be awarded to top anglers. To find out more, call Charlotte Ambrogio at 942-0428 or send an e-mail to csasun@aol.com.

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Explorers and advisors who went to the competition are (standing from left) Deputy Will Schlegelmilch, Explorer Keith Cox, Reserve Deputy Brad Humelsine, Deputy Richard Gross, Explorer Michael Boyce and Deputy Bev Brazil; and (kneeling) Explorers Alex Rojas and Bud Humelsine.

Keys Explorers fare well

The team wins gun contests at conference

Explorers — youth police trainees — at the Monroe County Sheriff's Office did well in competition during late July's State Delegates Conference of the Florida Sheriffs Explorers Association in Fort Lauderdale.

Explorers John "Bud" Humelsine, Alex Rojas, Mike Boyce and Keith Cox attended and took first place in the Pistol Team competition. Humelsine, the team captain, was the match winner; and Rojas took first place in Revolver, qualifying as an "expert" at the competition.

The Keys Explorers also came in second in Domestic Disputes and Traffic Stops, and fourth in Active Shooter competition.

Advisor Will Schlegelmilch, a school resource officer, received an award for being an assistant range master at the competition.

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RESEARCH

Have humans expedited mass extinction?

Scientists say normal rate is accelerating

McClatchy-Tribune

Biologist E.O. Wilson once pondered whether many of our fellow living things were doomed once evolution gave rise to an intelligent, technological creature that also happened to be a rapacious carnivore, fiercely territorial and prone to short-term thinking.

We humans can be so destructive that some scientists believe we've now triggered a mass extinction — one that in several hundred years will rival the asteroid impact that killed the dinosaurs.

In some places, a mass extinction is already under way. Haiti, a "hotspot" for plant and animal diversity, may be closest to ecological collapse.

The geologic record shows the living world went through five previous spasms of extinction in the last 500 million years.

There's plenty of evidence that the sixth mass extinction has begun, said biologist Stuart Pimm, chair of conservation ecology at Duke University.

"We are clearly living in an era where we're driving species to extinction 100 to 10,000 times faster than they should be going extinct," he said.

There's a wide range in those numbers because the fossil record shows just a fraction of what lived in the past, and scientists don't know exactly how many species exist today.

From what they can tell, Pimm said, the normal "background" level is quite slow. His estimate: About one bird species disappears per century and one amphibian every 150 years.

Now, he said, "species are going extinct every year."

How many gone?

We don't know exactly how many we're losing because we don't know even a fraction of all the species that exist. "We have a remarkably incomplete inventory of life," said University of Chicago paleontologist David Jablonski. "There are plenty of species that have gone extinct before they were ever discovered."

It's not that scientists are lazy, he said, but that there are a staggering number of species of insects, amphibians, birds, plants and other living things, especially in tropical areas.

One way they can estimate current extinction rates is through sampling, said Duke's Pimm. By studying well-known animals, such as birds, scientists can infer the extinction rates of lesser-known ones.

Others are focusing more regionally.

In Haiti, it's clear there's a mass extinction going on, said Pennsylvania State University biologist Blair Hedges. The country, which occupies the western part of the Caribbean island Hispaniola, is still reeling from the massive earthquake in January 2010.

Over the years, it has lost 99 percent of its forest, once home to a great diversity of plants, birds, reptiles and amphibians.

While many of the birds also live on the other side of the island, in the Dominican Republic, Haiti has a number of frog species unique to that country.

And of the 50 frogs endemic to Haiti, 49 are endangered, said Hedges, who is leading an expedition to several remote mountainous areas of the country in an attempt to capture a few of these rare frogs.

Fossil frogs have been found dating to the Jurassic period, showing that these creatures have been leaping around for at least 200 million years. That means they somehow adapted to whatever killed the dinosaurs. And yet now, they're dying off worldwide.

Some of those deaths have been attributed to an infectious fungus, spread by an African clawed frog that was removed from its native habitat and sent around the world for use in pregnancy tests (hormones in a pregnant woman's urine would cause these frogs to produce sperm or eggs).

But many believe the pregnancy-test frog is just one factor among several that are behind the dying.

Haiti's problems

In Haiti in particular, the rapid clearing of forests threatens to kill frogs much faster than the fungus could, said Penn State's Hedges.

His hope is that people will recognize how important it is to save that last 1 percent of Haiti's forest, not just for the frogs, but for the humans as well.

Most Haitians depend on the wood for cooking fuel. If they run out of wood before anyone comes up with an alternative cooking system, there will be massive famine.

Hedges and other biologists agree that Haiti shows us an example of what could happen elsewhere, a microcosm of the current mass extinction that's just beginning.

"This is basically a symptom of a much larger issue," said Thomas Lovejoy, a conservation biologist and past president of the Heinz Center for Science, Economics, and the Environment. "I've heard other people say that Haiti is the unthinkable experiment that no scientist would be allowed to conduct."

Are there any lessons from the last five mass extinctions? "One of the take-home messages is that they can happen," said Chicago's Jablonski. "You can push big ecosystems of the world beyond their breaking point."

Dinosaurs' end

The event that killed the dinosaurs 65 million years ago cleared out 75 percent of all species on the planet. An even more deadly event happened around 251 million years ago, ending the Permian period. More than 90 percent of the world's species perished.

The aftermath of such events is like a lottery, Jablonski said, with winners and losers that are hard to predict. These events usually lead to regime changes, where dominant life forms die off to be replaced by something else.

Who wins and who loses won't be known for some time. It takes 5 million to 10 million years for the biosphere to recover its diversity _ and it's never the same.

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THE DINNER TABLE

Kids picky with vegetables? Here are helpful some tips

You don't need to force them to eat them

Miami Herald

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Letting your kids help you pick out fruits and vegetables gives them some ownership of the meal and, therefore, makes them more likely to eat what they chose.

We're all for sneaking extra nutrition into our kids' lives. Who's going to argue against some stealth carrots grated into pasta sauce?

But we're also for expanding our kids' palates even to the point — call us crazy — where they actually enjoy the taste of vegetables.

We checked in with Deirdre Pizzoferrato, registered dietitian and founder of Beanstalk Express, a company focused on educating parents and children about nutrition, for ideas on getting kids to knowingly ingest some fresh produce.

"It's important for parents to understand that kids are programmed from birth to accept sweet flavors and reject bitter ones," says Pizzoferrato. "It's important not to get frustrated by that and to know that the majority of kids do overcome it."

Try the following to speed the process:

• Let them help.

"Kids love to prepare things," says Pizzoferrato, whose twin sons, 9, have divergent tastes. "One will eat raw broccoli and one is the absolute opposite. But one thing I've noticed is that he accepts vegetables he has had some empowerment with — tearing lettuce, snapping peas." Seek their help all along the way-picking produce at the farmers market, washing it once you're home, preparing and seasoning it, serving it to the family.

• Create a rainbow.

"Kids love color. Fill a six-cup muffin tin with one or two good dips and the rest with a rainbow of vegetables, cut into fun, bite-size pieces. It's all about how it's presented."

• Expand your horizons.

Go beyond the usual veggie suspects, especially in summer. Pizzoferrato says zucchini and yellow squash are fun for kids to julienne, grate or eat in a platter.

• Don't be afraid to season.

"I grew up in an Irish family with frozen vegetables that never tasted good. I never liked broccoli until I met my husband and tried his grandmother's, the way she prepared it.

"I'm not saying to pour cream sauce over your vegetables, but I drop broccoli into water with olive oil and garlic, pull it out while it still has a bright, vibrant green and sprinkle it with some Parmesan cheese."

• Keep your cool.

"Kids should never be forced to finish their vegetables. Encourage them to try a few bites, but create an atmosphere that's positive. Forcing kids to finish their vegetables in a negative or authoritarian way will carry through on a subconscious level."

• Eat your own veggies.

"The best thing is to model healthy eating behavior," Pizzoferrato says. "If kids see their parents eating broccoli, they understand it's a trusted food and over time that becomes part of their makeup."

LIVING BRIEFS

'When Fish Attack' party is tonight

The subject of a new Discovery Channel episode of "When Fish Attack" will be on hand for a viewing party tonight in Key West.

Big Pine resident Karri Larson, seriously injured by a leaping barracuda while kayaking off the Lower Keys in October, will be featured in the episode. She's still recuperating from her injuries, which included a punctured lung.

The Salsa Loca restaurant in Cowboy Bill's Key West Saloon on Duval Street hosts the benefit for Larson, who has outstanding medical bills and faces months of rehabilitation for nerve, tendon and muscle damage.

A silent auction of donated items, including hotel stays, will be part of the activities. The viewing party opens around 7 p.m., with the show airing at 10.

Photoshop among discussion topics

The Upper Keys Mac User Group hosts Pete Bacheler, a professional photographer, on Thursday for a presentation titled "Introduction to Photoshop and Adobe Bridge."

It doesn't matter if you use a PC or a Mac; if you want to learn about these topics, join the group for the free session at 7 p.m. at the Key Largo library, in Trade Winds Plaza at mile marker 101.4

All meetings of the nonprofit Mac User Group are free and open to the public, don't require reservations and include refreshments. To find out more, call 451-4601.

KAIR collecting for Keys students

Monroe County schools open Aug. 22 so, for the sixth, Keys Area Interdenominational Resources is providing new backpacks, school supplies and sneakers to families and children the nonprofit group has recently helped through its food pantry.

KAIR is asking the community to collect the following supplies for local kids: Backpacks, sneakers, notebooks, binders, pencils, crayons, rulers, calculators and similar school supplies.

Volunteers from KAIR will collect the supplies today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Office Depot in Marathon, and at Daffy Doug's, mile marker 48, from noon to 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIALCIRCUIT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 44-11-CP-135-K

IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBIN MICHAEL NORQUOY Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Robin Michael Norquoy, deceased, whose date of death was May 30, 2011, and whose social security number is xxx-xx-9549, is pending in the Circuit Court for MONROE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, Florida 33040. The names and addresses of the

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personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTH FLORIDA REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL

An Emergency Meeting of the Executive Committee, pursuant to Rule 7 of the South Florida Regional Planning Councils Statement of Organization, will be held on Tuesday, August 9, 2011, commencing at 3:00 p.m. at the offices of the South Florida Regional Planning Council, an agency of the State of Florida, located at 3440 Hollywood Boulevard, Suite 140, Hollywood, FL 33021, for discussion and possible action regarding the Executive Director position; Comprehensive Plan amendments; Annual Meeting of the Institute for Community Collaboration, Inc.; and hosting a summit on electric vehicle charging infrastructure. A copy of the Agenda for the meeting may be obtained at **www.sfrpc.com** or by contacting Kathe Lerch (**klerech@sfrpc.com** or 954.985.4416).

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ASTRONOMY

Were there ever two moons over Miami?

It's not lunacy, but new theory from scientists

Associated Press

Earth once had two moons, until one of them made the fatal mistake of smacking into its big sister in what is being called the "big splat," some astronomers theorize.

The result: The planet was left with a single bulked-up and ever-so-slightly lopsided moon.

The astronomers came up with this scenario to explain why the moon's far side is so much more hilly than the one that is always facing Earth. The theory, outlined in a research paper published Wednesday in the journal Nature, comes complete with computer model runs showing how it would happen and an illustration that looks like the bigger moon getting a pie in the face.

Outside experts said the idea makes sense, but they aren't completely sold yet.

This all supposedly happened about 4.4 billion years ago, long before there was any life on Earth to gaze up and see the strange sight of dual moons. The moons themselves were young, formed about 100 million years earlier when a giant planet smashed into Earth. They both orbited Earth and sort of rose in the sky together, the smaller one trailing a few steps behind like a little sister in tow.

The smaller one was a planetary lightweight. The other was three times wider and 25 times heavier, its gravity so strong that the smaller one just couldn't resist, even though it was parked a good bit away.

"They're destined to collide. There's no way out.... This big splat is a low-velocity collision," said study co-author Erik Asphaug, a planetary scientist at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

What Asphaug calls a slow crash is relative: It happened at more than 5,000 mph, but that's about as slow as possible when you are talking planetary smashups, Asphaug said. It's slow enough that the rocks didn't melt.

And because the smaller moon was more than 600 miles wide, the crash took a while to finish even at 5,000 mph. Asphaug likened the smaller moon to a rifle bullet and said, "People would be bored looking at it because it's taking 10 minutes just for the bullet to bury itself in the moon. This is an event if you were looking at, you'd need a big bag of popcorn."

The rocks and crust from the smaller moon would have spread over and around the bigger moon without creating a crater, as a faster crash would have done.

"The physics is really surprisingly similar to a pie in the face," Asphaug said.

And about a day later, everything was settled and the near and far sides of the moon looked different, Asphaug said.

Co-author Martin Jutzi of the University of Bern in Switzerland said the study was an attempt to explain the odd crust and mountainous terrain of the moon's far side. Asphaug noticed it looked as if something had been added to the surface, so the duo started running computer simulations of cosmic crashes.

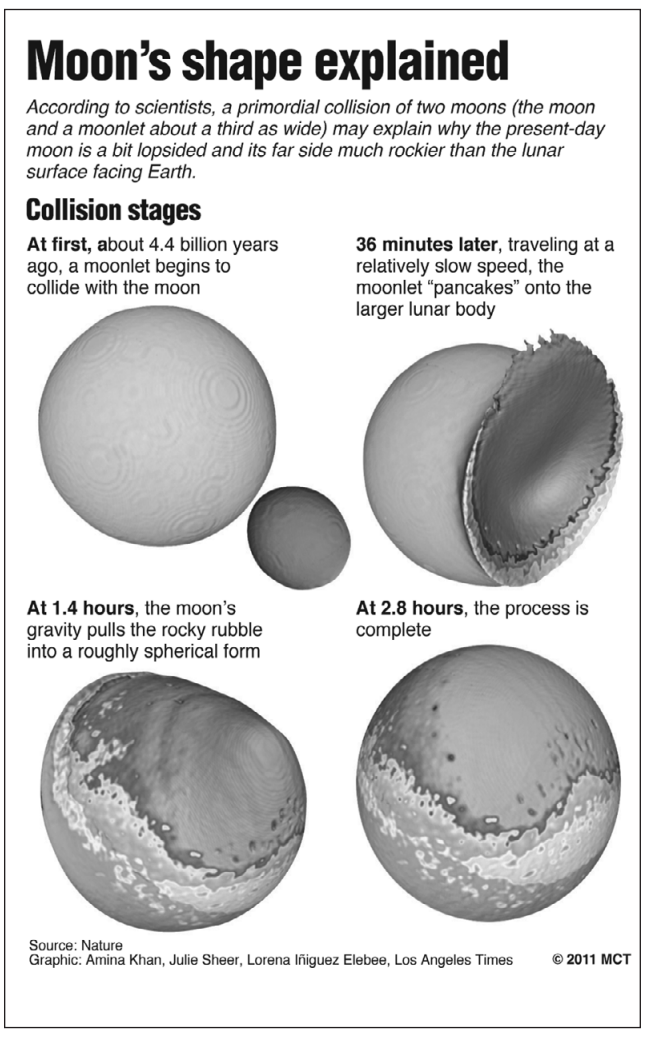
The theory was the buzz this week in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, at a conference of scientists working on NASA's next robotic mission to the moon, said H. Jay Melosh of Purdue University.

"We can't find anything wrong with it," Melosh said. "It may or may not be right."

Planetary scientist Alan Stern, former NASA associate administrator for science, said it is a "very clever new idea," but one that is not easily tested to learn whether it is right.

A second moon isn't just an astronomical matter. The moon plays a big role in literature and song. And poet Todd Davis, a professor of literature at Penn State University, said this idea of two moons — one essentially swallowing the other — would capture the literary imagination.

"I'll probably be dreaming about it and trying to work on a poem," Davis said.



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Study: Earth shares orbit with tiny asteroid

We're fourth planet to have the companion

Associated Press

Like a poodle on a leash, a tiny asteroid runs ahead of Earth on the planet's yearlong strolls around the sun, scientists report.

The discovery of this companion, which measures only about 300 yards across, makes Earth the fourth planet in the solar system that's known to share its orbit with an asteroid.

Imagine Earth and the asteroid traveling around a clock face, with the sun in the middle. Generally, the asteroid runs about two numbers ahead.

However, the asteroid sometimes ranges so far ahead that it's on the opposite side of the sun from Earth, said Martin Connors of Canada's Athabasca University in Alberta. He reports the work with colleagues in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Asteroids are giant space rocks that orbit the sun, and ones that share an orbit with a planet are called Trojans. Scientists had previously found a few for Mars and Neptune and nearly 5,000 for Jupiter. Spotting one in Earth's orbit is difficult from the ground because the potential locations are generally in the daytime sky.

The newfound object, called 2010 TK7, was discovered last year by NASA's WISE satellite. Connors and colleagues were able to focus a ground-based telescope in Hawaii on it in April, determining its orbit with enough precision to show it was a Trojan.

Donald K. Yeomans, manager of NASA's Near-Earth Object Program Office, who didn't participate in the discovery, agreed that the asteroid is a Trojan. Most scientists suspected Earth had them, he said, and "I would guess there's others."

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No. 3025100

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

CASE No. 11-CP-138-K

IN RE: Estate of Mary Tyler Muldoon, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Estate of **Mary Tyler Muldoon** Deceased, **Case No. 11-CP-138-K,** is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040. The Decedent died testate and her will dated August 7, 1996 has been filed with the Court. The name of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this Court, **WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE TIME OF THE FIRST** publication of this notice: (1) All claims against the Estate of **Mary Tyler Muldoon, Deceased,** and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of this Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Notwithstanding the time periods set forth above, any claim filed two (2) years or more after the Decedent's date of death shall be barred.

Dated this 6th day of August, 2011.

Francis H. Muldoon, Jr.
105 Key Haven Road
Key West, FL 33040
as Personal Representative of the Estate of Mary Tyler Muldoon, Deceased.

Attorney for Personal Representative

CHARLES M. MILLIGAN
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1367
Key West, FL 33041-1367
305-294-8885
FBN: 0246948

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011CP46M

IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT G. BROWN, III Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Robert G. Brown, III, deceased, whose date of death was June 2nd, 2011, and whose social security number is xxx-xx-7021, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3117 Overseas Highway, Marathon, Florida 33050. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is August 6, 2011.

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277 Royal Poinciana, Apt. 146
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

Attorneys for Personal Representative:
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Florida Bar No. 223867

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No. 3056700

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 2009-CA-1036-P

SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT CORPORATION RETIREMENT TRUST,
Plaintiff,

v.

LAURENCE J. EASA,
Defendant,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of an ORDER ON PLAINTIFF'S MOTION FOR FULL RECOGNITION AND ENFORCEABILITY OF ITS FOREIGN JUDGMENT IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA entered by the Circuit Court in and for Monroe County, Florida on the 20th day April, 2010, and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued in the above styled cause on the 6th day of July, 2011, I, Robert P. Peryam, Sheriff of Monroe County, Florida have levied upon and will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to any mortgages or liens thereon, in the morning on the 7th day of September, 2011, at 10:30 A.M. at the front door of

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the Monroe County Courthouse, 500 Whitehead St., Key West, Florida 33040, the interests of LAURENCE J. EASA defendant in execution, in the following described property, subject to any and all other liens, taxes, judgments, or encumbrances whatsoever:

Location of Property No. 1:

12 Anchor Drive, Unit A, Key Largo, Florida 33037;
a/k/a Condominium Unit AC-12A, Angelfish Cay Condominium Chalets No. 2, together with an undivided interest in the common elements, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 500, Page 587, as amended from time to time, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida.

Location of Property No. 2:

20 S. MARINA DRIVE, UNIT A, KEY LARGO, FLORIDA 33037;
a/k/a Unit No. MV-20A, in Marina Village Condominium Phase I, according to the Declaration of Condominium, recorded October 26, 1977, in Official Records Book 738, at Page 410, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and exhibits thereof, and the Condominium Plans as recorded in Condominium Graphics Book 2, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida; together with the undivided interest in common property declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above described Unit; and amendments thereto; together with Boat Slip No. MV-20A, as shown in the Declaration of Condominium.

DATED this 3rd day of August, 2011.

Robert P. Peryam, Sheriff
Monroe County, Florida

BY: Rachelle Gates,
Supervisor
Civil Process Division

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No. 3057900

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY,

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PROBATE DIVISION File No. 44-11-CP-144-K

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOAN CARTER McDONALD, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JOAN CARTER McDONALD, deceased, whose date of death was May 4, 2011, and whose Social Security Number is xxx-xx-3669, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is August 6, 2011.

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No. 3060800

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO INTERESTED PERSONS that on **September 8, 2011 at 3:00 P.M.** at the Monroe County Purchasing Office, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, will open sealed responses for the following:

ENGINEERING DESIGN AND PERMITTING SERVICES FOR THE NO NAME KEY BRIDGE REPAIR PROJECT MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA RFQ-ENG-251-114-2011-PUR/CV

The Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida hereby requests, pursuant to Sec. 287.055, Florida Statutes, sealed letters of interest and statements of qualifications from engineering firms or individuals experienced in professional engineering and related services including design, studies, assessments and project administration for miscellaneous County projects.

Requirements for submission and the selection criteria may be requested from DemandStar by Onvia by calling 1-800-711-1712 toll-free or by going to the website **www.demandstar.com** or **www.monroecountybids.com** . The Public Record is available at the Purchasing Office located at The Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Room 1-213, Key West, FL 33040. All inquiries or requests should be directed, **in writing,** to Judy Clarke, P.E., Director of Engineering Services, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West, FL 33040 or via facsimile to (305) 295-4321.

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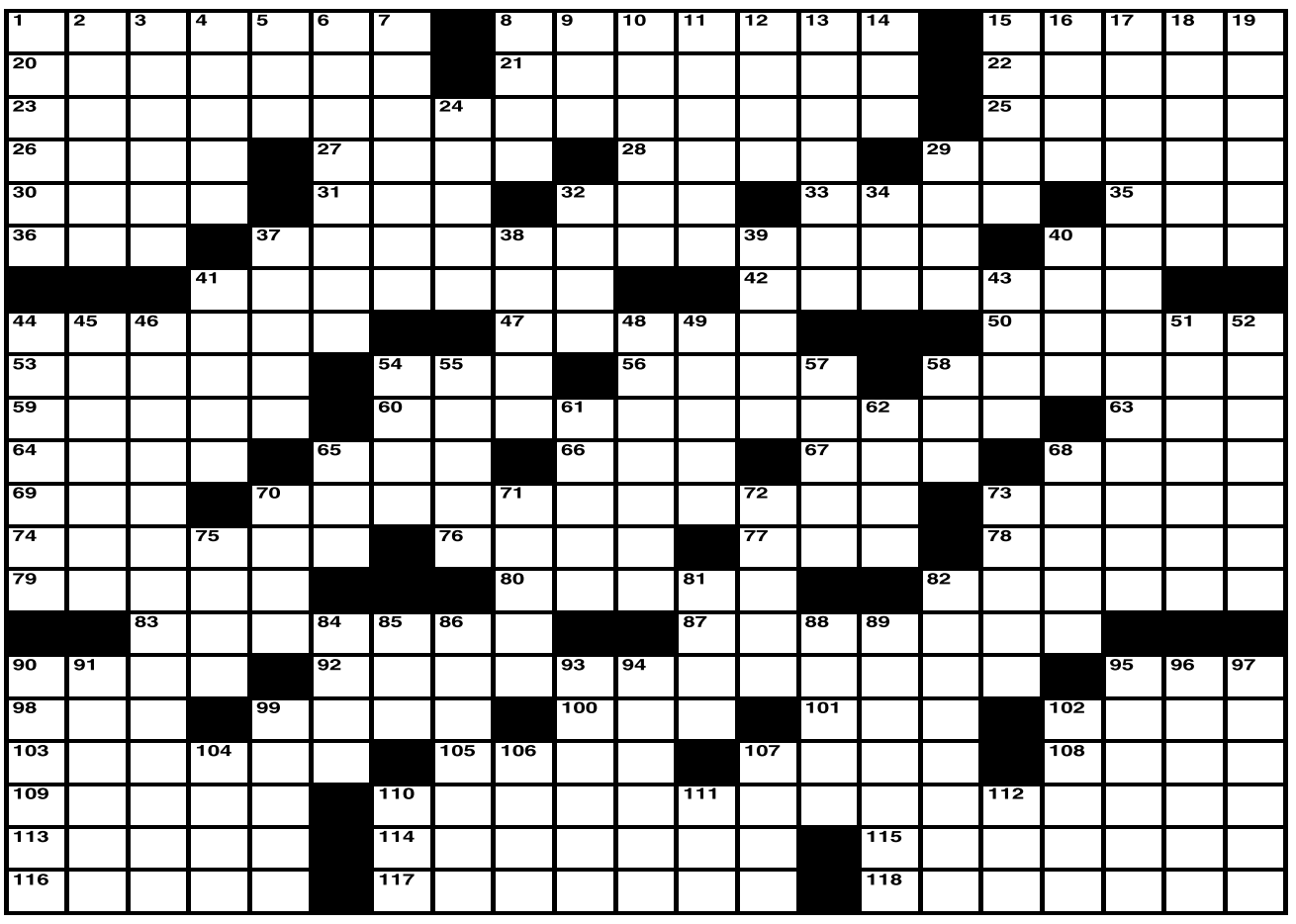
L.A. Times crossword puzzle

"SWORDPLAY" - Solution in the August 10 Keynoter

Across
1 Pastry preserver of the past
8 "Johnny __": 1948 film
15 Dreads sporter
20 What 100 is to 2, in the base 10
21 Rampaging
22 Dole out
23 Bathtub ring with no discernible cause?
25 Martial arts-based regimen
26 Hoo-ha
27 Balkan portico
28 Actor Dillon
29 Like a porterhouse
30 Augur's concern
31 He gave Jackie her O
32 Nuclear age govt. org.
33 Gangster film extras
35 EMILY's List, e.g.
36 Lawyer's thing
37 Schusser's name traced in the snow?
40 Escalate
41 Orb's partner, in British iconography
42 "Friends" Emmy winner
44 Defames
47 Brings up
50 Birth name of Smallville's most famous resident
53 Let loose, in a way
54 Garden party?
56 Wacky
58 Chevron feature
59 Giggle
60 "Alas" and "Ah, me"?
63 Former Pakistani president
64 Prayer conclusion
65 The __ Store
66 Suffix with Israel
67 Doce meses
68 Edinburgh girl
69 "Neither snow, __ rain ..."
70 Surveillance satellite?
73 Beginning
74 Truck capacity
76 Many a saga
77 Word with garden or party
78 Soup scoop
79 Arrowsmith's first wife
80 Pied-à-__: part-time residence
82 Blasphemes
83 Lamborghini rival
87 Dr. Scholl's products
90 It isn't right
92 Make Oreos?
95 "Survivor" network
98 Home of the Braves: Abbr.
99 Rating for many "Simpsons" episodes
100 Consume
101 Ltr. container
102 Astronomer Sagan
103 Satisfies a debt
105 Vitamin also known as PABA
107 Deceptive hockey maneuver
108 "Typee" sequel
109 Senior Saarinen
110 What grumpy old men might experience?
113 Disneyland usually has long ones
114 You or me
115 Failed school curriculum that was the subject of the 1973 book "Why Johnny Can't Add"
116 Tau preceder
117 "It's __ guess"
118 Lubricates

Down
1 Leader of the flock
2 It might be unearned
3 Musical technique builders
4 Simple guy
5 Franklin's 1936 foe
6 Deserts
7 Bit of self-aggrandizement
8 __ fide
9 Ambient music pioneer
10 Tin star wearers
11 Home of Odysseus
12 Erstwhile depilatory
13 One may be used to bring down an elephant
14 Is for two?
15 Expose
16 Astronaut Shepard
17 Geckos that don't set their alarm clocks?
18 "This Boy's Life" author Wolff
19 Medical stat?
24 Damp
29 Apiphobe's fear
32 "A Death in the Family" author
34 Diagnostic pic
37 Public spectacle
38 Like some "as is" mdse.
39 Sampling
40 Certain king's proclamation?
41 Luster
43 NYC Theater District discount booth
44 Experimental biofuel
45 Windflower
46 Pilots' milieu
48 "__ Day in Paradise": Phil Collins #1 hit
49 Mumbai money
51 Formal letter
52 Walking aids
54 Catch a glimpse of
55 Drop in
57 Part of a mongoose's diet
58 Happy letters for an angel
61 Blackjack demand
62 Singer born Eithne Patricia Ní Bhraonáin
65 "Moesha" network
68 They're not true
70 Go through the roof, as prices
71 "__ you were the last one on earth!"
72 Shorthand pro
73 Muddy Waters genre
75 Deduction for waste
81 Real card
82 More shrewd
84 Invitation letters
85 Netmen's gp.
86 Rec room scrape
88 Summer Olympics sport
89 Pen pals' exchange?
90 Often-satin tuxedo features
91 And others, to Pliny
93 __ pain: be numb
94 Gorge
95 Was costumed to look like
96 Literary family name
97 Arboreal rainforest denizens
99 Oklahoma city
102 Signal to pause
104 Look
106 "Iliad" setting
107 Cozy rooms
110 Thalassotherapy site
111 Regret
112 Woolly mama



CAMP CHALLENGE FUNDING

Tina Masters, secretary of the Coldwell Banker Schmitt Charitable Foundation, presents a $7,200 check to Easter Seals/Florida Keys Executive Director Rob Porcaro. The money will be used to send Monroe County children to Camp Challenge, Easter Seals' camp for children with disabilities and other special needs.

LIVING BRIEFS

Legion serves up spaghetti dinners

Marathon American Legion Post 154 has begun Sunday night spaghetti dinners for $6 per person, which includes salad, garlic bread and spaghetti with meat sauce.

The dinners are served from 5 to 8 p.m. To find out more, call 743-4783.

'Forks Over Knives' screens in Marathon

The film "Forks Over Knives" is coming to Marathon for a one-time viewing on Aug. 25 at the Marathon Community Theatre, mile marker 49.5.

Cocktails (cash bar) and light hors d'oeuvres are served from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and the movie screens from 6 to 7:30. A discussion will follow.

According to "Forks Over Knives" Web site, the movie "examines the profound claim that most, if not all, of the degenerative diseases that afflict us can be controlled, or even reversed, by rejecting our present menu of animal-based and processed foods."

Hosting the viewing is Aristo Events LLC, a Marathon event producer run by Charles and Hilary Badoian of Boot Key Harbor.

The writer and director of "Forks Over Knives is documentarian Lee Fulkerson.

Crossword solution
Solution to the August 3 puzzle.

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All answers will be by Addenda.

Interested firms or individuals are requested to indicate their interest by submitting **a total of seven (7), two (2) signed originals and five (5) complete copies,** of their Statement of Qualifications in sealed envelope clearly marked on the outside, with the Respondent's name and "**Statement of Qualifications - Engineering Design and Permitting Services for the No Name Key Bridge Repair Project**" addressed to:
Monroe County
Purchasing Office
1100 Simonton Street,
Room 1-213
Key West, FL 33040
Phone: (305) 292-4466
Fax: (305) 292-4465

The areas of consideration for selecting the most qualified firm/individual for the project include but are not limited to:
- Recent experience of individuals and firm on projects of similar scope and size
- Organization
- Past performance record
- Office location
- Monroe County experience

Only those firms or individuals submitting statements of qualifications that meet the specified requirements will be considered regardless of past contracts with Monroe County or other agencies.

All Responses must be received by the County Purchasing Office before 3:00 P.M. on September 8, **2011**. Any Responses received after this date and time will be automatically rejected. Materials may be delivered by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, hand-delivered or couriered. Faxed or e-mailed Responses will be automatically rejected. Hand delivered Responses may request a receipt. If sent by mail or by courier, the above-mentioned envelope shall be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the entity and address stated above. Responders should be aware that certain "express mail" services will not guarantee specific time delivery to Key West, Florida. It is the sole responsibility of each Responder to ensure its proposal is received in a timely fashion.

All submissions must remain valid for a period of ninety (90) days from the date of the deadline for submission stated above. The Board will automatically reject the Response of any person or affiliate who appears on the convicted vendor list prepared by the Department of Management Services, State of Florida, under Sec. 287.133(3)(d), Florida Statutes. Monroe County declares that all or portions of the documents and work papers and other forms of deliverables pursuant to this request shall be subject to reuse by the County.

Interested firms or individuals will be evaluated and selected under the competitive selection procedure of Florida Statute 287.055. In accordance with Florida Statute 287.055(4)(b). Please do not submit proposals for compensation.

A Selection Committee will be developed and will meet in a noticed public meeting to review all qualified Responses received. The Committee will rank the Responses in order of preference and make a recommendation to the County Commission to negotiate a contract with the preferred persons/firms. Should the County Commission so direct, and a mutually satisfactory agreement cannot be reached between staff and the recommended persons/firms, then staff will negotiate with the next preferred person/firm and so forth. When staff has agreed with the person/firm upon a mutually satisfactory contract, the contract will be brought before the County Commission for final approval. No binding contract is created between any person/firm and the County until such time as a contract is approved by the County Commission.

Monroe County's performance and obligation to pay under this contract is contingent upon an annual appropriation by the Board of County Commissioners.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all Responses, to waive informalities in any or all Responses, to re-advertise the Request for Qualifications (RFQ); and to separately accept or reject any item or items and to award and/or negotiate a contract in the best interest of the County.

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Dated at Key West this 1st day of August, 2011.

Monroe County
Purchasing Department

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO PROSPECTIVE PROPOSERS that on **September 13, 2011 at 3:00 P.M.** at the Monroe County Purchasing Office, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, will open sealed proposals for the following:

KEYS-WIDE MOBILE VESSEL PUMPOUT SERVICES
MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA
RFP-GMD-256-109-2011-PUR/CV

Requirements for submission and the selection criteria may be requested from DemandStar by Onvia at **www.demandstar.com** OR **www.monroecountybids.com** or call toll-free at 1-800-711-1712. The Public Record is available at the Purchasing Office located at the Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West, FL 33040. Technical questions should be directed, **in writing,** to Richard Jones, Senior Administrator, Monroe County Marine Resources Office, 2798 Overseas Highway, Suite 400, Marathon, Florida 33050 or by facsimile to (305) 292-2356. All answers will be by Addenda.

Interested firms or individuals are requested to indicate their interest by submitting **two (2) signed originals and four (4) complete copies** of their proposal in a sealed envelope clearly marked on the outside, "**Sealed Proposal for Keys-Wide Mobile Vessel Pumpout Service**" addressed to:

Monroe County
Purchasing Office
1100 Simonton Street,
Room 1-213
Key West, FL 33040
Phone: (305) 292-4466
Fax: (305) 292-4465

All proposals must be received by the County Purchasing Office before 3:00 P.M. on September 13, 2011. Any proposals received after this date and time will be automatically rejected. Materials may be delivered by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, hand-delivered or couriered. Faxed or e-mailed proposals will be automatically rejected. Hand delivered Proposals may request a receipt. If sent by mail or by courier, the above-mentioned envelope shall be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the entity and address stated above. Proposers should be aware that certain "express mail" services will not guarantee specific time delivery to Key West, Florida. It is the sole responsibility of each Proposer to ensure their proposal is received in a timely fashion.

Monroe County's performance and obligation to pay under this contract is contingent upon an annual appropriation by the Board of County Commissioners.

All submissions must remain valid for a period of one hundred and twenty (120) days from the date of the deadline for submission stated above. The Board will automatically reject the response of any person or affiliate who appears on the convicted vendor list prepared by the Department of Management Services, State of Florida, under Sec. 287.133(3)(d), Florida Statutes. Monroe County declares that all or portions of the documents and work papers and other forms of deliverables pursuant to this request shall be subject to reuse by the County.

Proposals will be evaluated and selected at a publicly-noticed meeting by a Selection Committee who will rank the proposals in order of preference and make a recommendation to the County Commission to negotiate a contract with the selected Respondent(s). If a mutually satisfactory agreement cannot be reached with the first recommended Respondent(s), staff may negotiate with the next preferred Respondent and so forth. Once a mutually satisfactory contract is agreed upon, the contract will be brought before the County Commission for final approval. No binding contract is created until a contract is approved by

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Team from Sebago Watersports competing in previous Battle of the Bars.

Battle of the Bars heats up Sunday

Aug. 7 bash raises money for charity

The 18th annual Battle of the Bars is gearing up for a repeat show-down of bar tenders skilled in feats of derring-do (and who won't spill a drop).

The fund-raiser this year will designate fees and tips to the Florida Keys Healthy Start Coalition, along with the Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys.

Last year's Battle of the Bars raised more than $23,000 for local charities.

The showdown is set to begin at noon Sunday, Aug. 7.

During the race, teams compete for such challenges as: mixing a perfect margarita and serving it without a spill, tapping a keg, sorting recyclables

• See Battle, 9B

The barrel roll is one competition.

L'Attitudes

Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

KEY WEST

Garden hosts Midsummer's Night Dream Saturday

Artists showcase diverse talents at benefit

L'Attitudes Staff

The main courtyard stage at Key West Tropical Forest and Botanic Garden will light up Saturday evening for the 5th Annual Midsummer's Night Dream and Spectacle.

The Might Meteor Orchestra, led by Peter Diamond, takes the stage with a wide range of performing artists joining in the fun, including a second stage for singers, dancers, poets and more.

There will even be a fire dancer along with one-act plays performed by TheatreXP.

All of this is by way of a benefit gala for Art Behind Bars and to help support programs at the Tropical Forest and Botanic Garden.

Admission is $10 and children under 12 are admitted free. Centennial Bank is the major sponsor of the event and bank customers are admitted free when they show their Centennial bank debit card at the gate.

Michael Shields, creator of the event and Art Behind Bars Executive Director, said there will be plenty of activities for children as well as for adults.

Midsummer, he said, is the perfect time to be creative and share dreams.

Michelle Meck (above) presents her firedance at Saturday's Midsummer's Night Dream and Spectacle at Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden.

The Midsummer's Night Dream and Spectacle is a night of artistic expression for children as well as adults. Gates open at 5 p.m. and admission is $10 for adults, children under 12 admitted free.

Photos by Carol Tedesco

"Come watch the stars or show your own. It all begins with a dream."

A Grand Dream Mural project this year will be led by artists Amanda Johnson and Judi Bradford. Artist Alysa Mealor and Beth Hodgin will be crafting crowns and tiaras, and juggling is the province of Jimmy Wray and the Jazz Jugglers. Magician David Kaplan will also be performing.

On the main courtyard stage, Shields and his fellow Dream creators have lined up the Meteor orchestra to

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Dated at Key West this 2nd day of August, 2011.

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NOTICE OF CALLING FOR BID OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS that on **September 20, 2011 at 3:00 P.M.** the Monroe County Purchasing Office will open sealed bids for the sale of the following surplus items:

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Dreams are welcome

From Garden, 6B

headline with Diamond, Tim McAlpine, Lonnie Jacobson and Matthew Watson.

Guest performers on the main stage throughout the evening will include Marty Stonely, George Victory, Les Dudley, Alex Okinczyc, Ben Harrison, Paulie Waterston, Bill Goldner, Valerie Carr, Christian Monzon, Maj Johnson, Dan Simpson, Melody Cooper, Queen Kathleen, Mary Spear, Rich McKay, Zach Seemiller, C.W. Colt and the Bill Blue Band.

From 5-11 p.m., a second stage at the Garden will feature DJ Shawna Lacy Wynd with a lineup of musicians, singers, dancers and poets, including Elizabeth Halbe and the Key West Children's Chorus; Paul Dagle and the Key West Violin Studio Orchestra; presentations by TheatreXP's "One Acts With Teeth," starring Bob Bowersox, Rebecca Gleason and Hal Cosec.

Authors and poets Sheri Lohr, C.S. Gilbert, Melissa Kesead, Jack Hackett and Reef Perkins will also take the stage.

The Comparsa Key West Dancers will perform at 7:30 and 8 p.m., moving through the garden and around the lake. Michelle Meck will present her fire dance at 9 p.m. and at 9:45 p.m.

Shields said this year's Midsummer's Night Dream and Spectacle will include anointing a King and Queen of Midsummer's Night, with best costume as the judging criteria.

For more information, call Shields at (305) 394-3804, visit **www.kwbgs.org** or Facebook: Midsummer's Night Dream & Spectacle.

Photo by Carol Tedesco

Costumes and dreamscapes are the theme for Midsummer's Night event, which helps raise funds for Art Behind Bars and for the Tropical Forest and Garden.

Art Behind Bars

Art Behind Bars is a non-profit organization, started in 1994 by founder Lynne Vantriglia with the goal of bringing art education and appreciation to inmates. During her 15 years, more than 8,000 students participated in Art Behind Bars.

In addition to teaching inmates marketable skills, the program has reduced recidivism by helping participants "literally reshape and repaint their lives," according to Michael Shields, named executive director of the program last year.

In an interview with *L'Attitudes* shortly after taking over the program, Shields described Art Behind Bars as part of a larger community development outreach effort. "Everything I've ever done has really been about (community development), whether it's education, activism, private business or the non-profit sector. The real guiding principle is … creating a cultural commons."

KEY WEST

Country artist performs

'Beer Season' songwriter plays Aug. 8-14

THOM SHEPHERD

Thom Shepherd, Nashville singer-songwriter with more than 60 recordings to his name, will play Key West Aug. 8-14 at the Smokin' Tuna, 4 Charles St.

Shepherd, who wrote "Beer Season," which was recorded by Kevin Fowler, has a string of top 10 hits, including "Cheaper to Keep Her," and two Number 1 singles, "Redneck Yacht Club," recorded by Craig Morgan and "Riding with Private Malone" recorded by David Ball.

Shepherd has done eight overseas tours for Armed Forces Entertainment, traveling to 14 different countries where U.S. troops are stationed.

He performs at Smokin' Tuna from 6-10 p.m. all seven nights of his Key West stand.

Smokin' Tuna is located on Charles Street, just off the 200 block of Duval Street.

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16380; 940-346; 1993 Ford F700; 1FDPK74C2PVA17669; $3,500.00.
1651; 0940-478; 1998 Chevy 3500; 1GBKC34J9WF038907; $1,500.00.
3873; 1002-3873; 2001 Dodge 1500; 1B7HC16X91S222014; $2,100.00.

The above items can be seen by contacting Leander Rahming, Key West, (305) 295-3673.

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1516; 0902-600; 1999 Chevy 2500 Van; 1GCFG25M4X1126377; $2,000.00.
2806; 1005-2807; 1999 Chevy Malibu; 1G1ND52T7XY141313; $1,800.00.
3863; 1007-012; 1998 Ford Taurus; 1FAFP52U5WA165814; $1,500.00.
4270; 1415-089; 1998 Ford Taurus; 1FAFP52U4WA184497; $1,500.00.
4178; 1416-059; 1997 Ford Ambulance; 1FDLF47F8VEA73393; $1,250.00.
4147; 1416-080; 1997 Ford Ambulance; 1FDLF47F8VEA18040; $1,250.00.
4181; 1416-208; 2001 Ford Ambulance; 1FDXF46F81EC33365; $2,500.00.
4265; 1417-163; 2000 Chevy 3500 Van; 1GCHG35R5Y1121975; $3,000.00.
3417; 1417-164; 2000 Ford Crown Victoria; 2FAFP71W0YX102824;

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$2,000.00.
4029; 2400-127; 1997 Chevy 3500 Crew Cab; 1GCGC33R1VF034020; $2,500.00.

The above items can be seen by contacting Paul Wunderlich, Marathon, (305) 289-6062.

County ID; Fleet ID; Description; VIN; Minimum bid.

1447; 0920-468; 1997 John Deere Tractor; W00440X04496; $1,900.00.
2143; 0940-391; 1995 Ford F800; 1FDXF80C8SVA44092; $900.00.
2164; 0940-482; 1998 GMC 3500 Flatbed; 1GDJC34F9WF060324; $1,500.00.

The above items can be seen by contacting Mark Payakovich, Plantaiton Key, (305) 852-7158.

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2044; 0970-178; Igloo Oil Container; N/A; $250.00.
2087; 0970-180; Igloo Oil Container; N/A; $250.00.
2033; 0970-181; Igloo Oil Container; N/A; $250.00.
2032; 0977-114; Igloo Oil Container; N/A; $250.00.
N/A; 0977-086; Candensor; N/A; $0.00.
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Blues horns coming to the Green Parrot

Maxwell brings New Orleans sound to stage

Maxwell Eaton and the Gold Tooth Players bring their New Orleans style of guitar-driven blues and horns to the Green Parrot, Aug. 5-6.

The Gold Tooth Players - David Bode, Jack Pritchett and Jimmy Sweetwater - serve up rhythm and blues described as a "fully-equipped blues train screaming down the tracks."

Eaton began his musical career touring with Finnish blues artist Alaska Kalanen in 2006. Since then, he's taken his guitar and vocals to New Orleans, where he plays alongside Papa Mali and Bill Kruetzmann.

EATON

His debut album, "Earworms," was released in 2009.

His Christmas album, "Fig and the New Tones: Pine Cone Classics," was featured in Offbeat Magazine in December 2009.

Irish a'coming

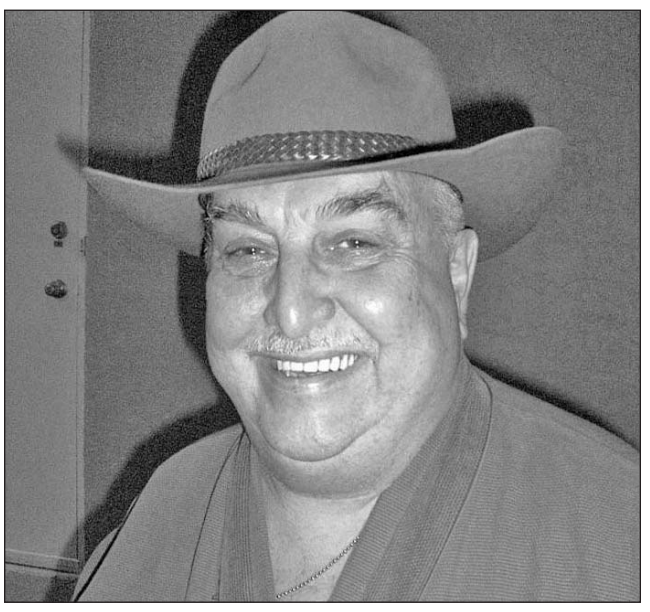
Bobby O'Donovan hails from Cork City, Ireland. He sings, plays mandolin, fiddle, bodhran, whistly, bones and spoons.

He'll offer up a bit of the ol' sod in an Irish-themed performance Aug. 7 starting at 5:30 p.m. at The Green Parrot.

He's played with The Irish Rovers and the Sons of Erin, producing 15 albums and hits in Canada.

Recently returned from a New Zealand tour, O'Donovan also played as a session musician for recordings with Jimmy Buffett's Banana Wind band.

The Green Parrot Bar is at the corner of Whitehead and Southard streets. For additional information, call 305-294-6133.



O'DONOVAN

MARATHON

Sexy & Miggs' last weekend

South Beach story called warm, funny

Marathon Community Theatre (MCT) presents the final two readings of Sexy & Miggs by Michael McKeever Aug. 5-6.

Sexy & Miggs is described as a warm and funny story about two friends who grew up on South Beach during the late 1980s and 1990s. This at a time when South Beach was transforming from "paradise lost" to the world-famous place that celebrities now call home.

Dee Dee Terpos plays the Mary Ann Flynn role and Dale Coburn reads the part of Philip Miggano. Suzanne Terpos directs Sexy & Miggs.

Summer readings are held in the gallery at Marathon Community Theatre with open seating. Tickets cost $10.

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- **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13): 1:05, 4:05, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
- **The Smurfs** (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
- **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13): 1:25, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m.
- **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2** (PG-13): 1:00, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m.

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- **Submarine** (R): 1:30, 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15 p.m.
- **Beginners** (R): 1:45 and 6:15 p.m.
- **L'Amour Fou** (NR): 4:45 and 7:15 p.m.
- **A Better Life** (PG-13): 2:15, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
- **Bad Teacher** (R): 4:00 and 8:30 p.m.
- **Cave of Forgotten Dreams** (G): 4:15 and 8:45 p.m.

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5101 Overseas Highway, Marathon, 743-0288

- **Bad Teacher** (R): Weekdays: 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday: 2:00, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Tavernier Towne Cinema

Tavernier Mall, Tavernier, 853-7003

- **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13): 1:40, 4:20, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m.
- **The Change Up** (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
- **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13): 1:55, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00 p.m.
- **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13): 1:25, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.
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MUSIC

Jazz series brings Miami star to Key Largo Cultural Center

Marlyn Sanchez played Maria in 'West Side Story'

A chance to hear the lead singer who played Maria in "West Side Story" is on tap at the Murray E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center, Friday, Aug. 12.

Marlyn Sanchez, who was born in Miami, has performed in other well-known plays, including "Camelot" and "Phantom of the Opera."

Known for the three-octave range of her singing voice, Sanchez studied with the Gold Coast Opera and performed in "Traviata," "Romeo" and "Juliet" and "The Student Prince."

Her 7 p.m. concert Aug. 12 will include a mix of Broadway and jazz vocals, accompanied by Doug Bickel, piano; Gary Thomas, acoustic bass, and Richard Hargett, drums.

It's part of the Key Largo Summer Jazz Concerts series hosted by the Friends of the Key Largo Cultural Center, a group of community activists who pushed the county to better utilize the auditorium facility.

Sanchez, performing since age 7, won the Little Miss Havana Cuba competition with her singing style. And she's won accolades since, including commercial work for such companies as Bellsouth, Colgate and Caribelle Magazine.

She has also been a spokesmodel for Baby Phat, Ten Cane Rum, and Videospokespeople.com, and appears in various nationwide commercials.

Tickets for the Aug 12 concert cost $25. For more information, call 451-3929 or visit the Friends website at: **www.fklcc.org**.

MARLYN SANCHEZ

MARATHON

Hollywood Hooray looks for talent

Auditions begin for MCT skits

Hooray for Hollywood is the theme for this year's One Weekend Only performance at Marathon Community Theatre.

Singers, dancers and musicians interested in performing can attend auditions Aug. 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

"If you have an idea for a skit that coincides with this year's theme, Hooray for Hollywood, please bring your ideas to auditions and be prepared to offer a brief presentation of the skit," Loretta Geotis, the Theatre's general manager, said.

A list with suggested songs is posted on the MCT website at: www.marathontheater.org.

The One Weekend Only performances are scheduled Oct. 7-8 at 8p.m. and Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. Rehearsal schedules will be announced during this weekend's auditions.

Hooray for Hollywood will be directed by Jennifer Powell and produced by Alicia Merel.

For more information, e-mail: powell282@aol.com

All for charity

From Battle, 6B

and the always popular beer chugging contest.

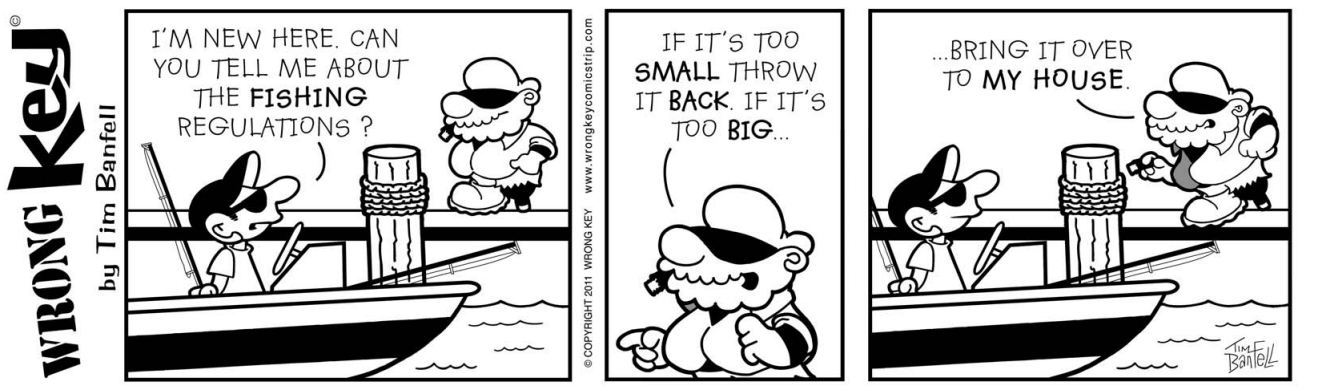
Winning teams take home prizes, trophies and bragging rights for a full year. The Schooner Wharf Bar, which sponsors the annual event, also awards prizes for the team with Most Outrageous Costume and the team with Deepest Pockets.

That latter award recognizes the tradition of "bribes" offered up as a way of measuring popular "votes" for teams, which helps raise more funds for the designated charities. Teams advance through the competition by having the fastest times or by 'bribing' their way into the next round.

The Florida Keys Healthy Start Coalition helps families before, during and after pregnancy to ensure babies have a healthy start in life. The Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys offers assistance to qualified cancer patients living in the Florida Keys.

In the 18 years since the event began, patrons have helped raise more than $215,000, according to the Schooner Wharf's owner.

For more information or to sign up, call 292-3302, or go to **www.Schoonerwharf.com**.



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