Big Yummy

'Tis the season to let out the belts and partake of Key West's Third Annual Food and Wine Festival, Jan. 26-29. Story, **6B**.

Big Foot

Junior Katie Landry completes a hat trick with three big scores against rival Westminster soccer team. Story **1B**.

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SEWER CONSTRUCTION

County, village plead for money

State rewards Marathon with ROGO bonus

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Marathon won high marks and 100 bonus building units at the Florida Cabinet meeting held Wednesday in Tallahassee.

Officials representing Islamorada and Monroe County pleaded for more money to complete wastewater projects imposed on the Keys as an Area of Critical State Concern.

Islamorada officials said the state's mandate to construct a central sewer system creates an unfair financial burden on village residents absent significant state and federal assistance.

The five-member Village Council tapped Mayor Michael Reckwerdt and Vice Mayor Ken Philipson to go to Tallahassee for the annual briefing before the Cabinet.

Their colleagues on the council instructed them during a meeting last Thursday not to threaten to sue the state over the sewer requirement. Several local and county officials consider it an illegal and unfunded mandate that many residents simply can't afford.

County's concern

County Commissioner George Neugent also spoke to the Cabinet and said the county has done what it can paying for wastewater projects in unincorporated Monroe.

"A $1.3 billion project is an impossibility with that burden placed on 73,000 residents, Neugent said."

Building centralized sewer systems is a part of the Keys' responsibility since the islands are designated an Area of Critical State Concern. The state agency that determines Critical State Concern compliance is the Department of Economic Opportunity.

Also at the Cabinet meeting, the city of Marathon was allotted 100 hotel-room permits in recognition of substantial progress with its central sewer and stormwater projects. The state decides how many new-building permits can be issued in Monroe.

DEO Director Doug Darling said Marathon completed 94 percent of its 2011 work plan, as well as additional tasks ahead of time.

"Most notably, they have reported to DEO that all connections will be completed by March of this year," he said.

Mayor Pete Worthington told Gov. Rick Scott and the rest of the Cabinet that the reward of hotel permits is an opportunity to revitalize the city's economy by converting old mom-and-pop motels into larger resorts.

"This will bring new job opportunities to the city of Marathon. The city hasn't wavered in meeting our obligations one bit. Every opportunity we've had, we've moved forward," Worthington said.

Monroe County has called the permit allocation premature, and county Mayor David Rice again raised concerns Wednesday. The county has said the decision on the permits was made prior to Keys input on a new Department of Environmental Protection hurricane evacuation model.

"The guiding principles have been to methodically issue 250 units for growth per year. Twelve years ago to maximize the residential portion, we imposed a hotel unit moratorium," Rice said. "We understand the rationale behind this decision, and

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OUR SCHOOLS

Budget miss examined

Audit committee finds charter estimates off

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A review of district budgeting practices by the Audit and Finance Committee points to errors in charter school enrollment projections that amounted to a $1.2 million temporary budget shortfall.

Details emerged following a committee meeting on Monday where member Roger McVeigh pressed for conservative financial planning.

"When you're budgeting in a situation like this," he said, "you've got to budget the cost side at the worst case scenario. Budget estimates are always going to be off. There's always going to be negative surprises. You've got to be prepared if you're going to provide quality education to the students."

Last month, the school board approved a $1.2 million budget amendment tied to what administrators described as "unexpected enrollment increases" at Keys charter schools.

That amendment dropped the district's reserves below a 3 percent threshold, which forced the superintendent to notify the Department of Education. If reserves drop below two percent, state oversight could result.

Committee chair Stuart Kessler said the enrollment projections given by the charter school principals to the district turned out to be "amazingly accurate."

He said an "examination of why the budget was so far off for charter schools . . . the short answer is (the administration) apparently elected to use last year's enrollment instead."

Chief Financial Officer Michael Kinneer told committee members that he used the actual enrollment numbers from the previous year, plus another 80 students for the two new charter schools - Key West Collegiate School and Ocean Studies Charter School in Tavernier.

He did not address whether those calculations included additional grade levels at Big Pine Academy or the Montessori Elementary School of Key West.

"We were finding that a lot of charter schools would give numbers that were overly optimistic in terms of projected enrollment," Kinneer said. "That became the basis for the budget number."

A count of charter school enrollment conducted and published in August by the *Keynoter* indicated 983 students.

When the annual budget was approved in September, the charters received collective funding of $6,272,031.63 based on a projected enrollment of 755 students.

In November, a head count showed actual enrollment was above 1,000 students, which Kessler noted was very close to projections provided by the charter principals over the summer.

The $1.2 million in additional charter expenditures will eventually be recouped from the state.

Focusing in on the ratio of revenue to reserves, committee members agreed they would recommend a School Board policy to hold 6 percent as reserves. Based on the current budget, that would be more than $4 million.

School Board Chairman John Dick has said he won't approve a budget this year (for 2012-2013) that doesn't include at least a 5 percent fund balance.

Already faced with millions in cuts, committee members admitted it's going to be difficult for the district to find additional reductions to fund that 6 percent reserve balance.

"It's going to be an extremely difficult goal to reach in the current austere environment," Kessler said.

SHOVEL READY

Keynoter photo by SEAN KINNEY

A crew from the Travel Channel's program, "Sand Masters," puts the finishing touches on a privately commissioned, 30-ton sculpture, on display at the Casa Marina Resort Thursday. The sculpture was built to grace clothier Land's End kids summer preview catalog, due for release in early April.

KEY WEST

Glynn Archer transfer looms

No-cost deal hinges on Tuesday vote

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On Jan. 24, the Monroe County School Board could approve a no-cost transfer of Glynn Archer Elementary School to the city of Key West for use as a new administrative building.

Based on a memorandum of understanding, in exchange for the building, the Monroe County School District would receive space to park buses on city-owned property adjacent to Gerald Adams Elementary School on Stock Island.

Since winning his first term in office in 2009, Mayor Craig Cates has pushed for a rehabilitation of Glynn Archer as opposed to building a new city hall at its current location, 525 Angela St.

When the Key West City Commission met this week, architect Michael Ingram presented multiple construction schemes for the Angela Street site, ranging from putting a standalone fire station there in anticipation of the Glynn Archer deal, to a brand new city hall, parking deck and fire station.

Commissioner Teri

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Happy Anniversary

Key West turns out Sunday, Jan. 22, for 100th anniversary of Henry Flagler's arrival. Celebrating Our Past, **7A**.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police search for getaway car, robber

Detectives from the Monroe County Sheriff's Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are investigating a Friday morning bank robbery at Centennial Bank on Big Pine Key.

Police report that a man wearing a mask walked into the bank at 10 a.m., demanding money from a teller. The robber handed her a plastic bag, according to accounts, and the teller placed the money in the bag. The man left the bank.

Talking to witnesses, detectives said they believe the robber made a getaway in a dark colored, full-size sport utility vehicle.

The suspect is described as possibly a Hispanic male, 5'8" to 5'10" tall, approximately 180 pounds. Police said he was wearing a mask over his face, a black colored "hoodie" sweatshirt with a light colored design on the front, dark colored jeans and shoes.

Anyone with information should call the Sheriff's Office. Callers who wish to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers of the Florida Keys 1-800-346-TIPS.

If a tip leads to an arrest, the caller would be eligible for a cash reward from Crime Stoppers. Tips may also be submitted online at: **www.tipsubmit.com**.

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BEACH ADVISORIES

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MARATHON

Replacement courthouse idea shelved

Commission approves repairs for now,

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A sprawling new joint-use complex involving various government agencies in Marathon will have to wait a few years.

So said the Monroe County Commission Thursday, when it voted to move forward with a $165,000 project to remove mold and asbestos from the already under construction Marathon courthouse near mile marker 48.5.

The county was in the midst of a roughly $900,000 project to replace a dated trailer and make numerous refurbishments to the main courthouse when the mold and asbestos were found. Construction was halted on Dec. 27.

The discovery led Commissioner George Neugent to suggest razing the courthouse and adjacent building housing a Monroe County Sheriff's Office substation and Tax Collector's Office.

The result would be a collaborative effort with the city of Marathon housing the Sheriff and Tax Collector, as well as a courthouse, library and city hall.

According to a memo prepared by county Senior Project Management Director Kevin Wilson, a temporary fix while a new courthouse is designed and built would cost $500,000 and last three to five years.

Completing the ongoing project would cost between $435,000 and $450,000 and make the building usable for 10 years. The memo says either option requires removing mold and asbestos.

"The obvious conclusion is to move forward with the renovation," Wilson told the commission.

Trial Court Administrator Holly Elomina told the commission 9,000 cases-including traffic citations-go through the Marathon courthouse each year and that the county pays $100,000 rent per year. She proposed a new "judicial complex."

"We are proposing some kind of long-term solution. We owe it to [the citizens of Marathon] to give them a dignified place to do their court business," she said.

Acting Circuit Court Judge Ruth Becker is based in Marathon and has been operating solely out of the new trailer. Circuit Court Judge Tegan Slaton also holds family court there, while Chief Circuit Court Judge David Audlin holds juvenile and drug court there.

Wilson presented three potential scenarios for redevelopment to the commission with estimated cost and square footage requirements. They are:

- One government center with all Marathon based services for $23 million.

This building would be 67,536 square feet and include a Marathon city hall, library, Sheriff's Office station, Tax Collector's office, Monroe County Clerk office, Public Defender and State Attorney's office.

It would also include all functions county functions at the nearby Marathon Government Center and Marathon Government Center Annex on 63rd Street. That includes county Fire & Rescue, Supervisor of Elections, Veterans Affairs, Growth Management and Property Appraiser offices.

- A 28,866-square-foot building housing the courthouse, County Clerk, Sheriff, Tax Collector and Marathon city hall. It's estimated to cost $9.8 million.
- A 21,866-square-foot building housing only a courthouse, the County Clerk, Sheriff and Tax Collector. It's estimated to cost $7.4 million.

KEY WEST

Visions differ over manager search

Go national, stay local debate begins

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The Key West City Commission agreed Tuesday that each commissioner would appoint one person to a seven-member committee to consider candidates for the city manager position.

Jim Scholl, the current city manager and former commanding officer of Naval Air Station Key West, announced last month, that after five years, he would not seek to extend his contract past the July 1 end date.

Mayor Craig Cates was absent from the meeting; commissioners were somewhat split over whether to conduct a nationwide search, or focus on applicants from within the Keys or the state.

Commissioner Teri Johnston called the job the "most important position in the city. I do not believe the search should be confined to the State of Florida. I think that we need to start going out to resort areas, coastal resort areas, areas that have communities and traits that the city of Key West desires."

Commissioner Jimmy Weekley agreed with that position, adding that he'd like to see a minimum of five years experience in municipal government and "at least" a master's degree in public administration.

On the other side of the search scope fence, Commissioner Tony Yaniz said, "If we can find someone closer to home, I'd give that person the nod, everything else being equal or almost equal.

"I have a knot in my stomach about bringing some guy from Montana down here," Yaniz said, "who'll be here for six months, tell me it's too expensive, I don't like the heat, this that or the other."

Commissioner Billy Wardlow said he also preferred a local candidate familiar with the area and added he'd like to see Scholl's $180,000 annual salary come down.

Commissioner Mark Rossi, serving as mayor in Cates's absence, suggested at least a month overlap between managers so Scholl could familiarize his replacement with city financials going into the summer budgeting cycle.

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GASSER

Marie Gasser (Stafford) 95, formally of Ohio and North Carolina, passed away on January 9. 2012, in Islamorada, Florida of complications from a fall.

Born in 1916, in Youngstown, Ohio and raised in Youngstown and Miami, Florida. She was married to H. John Gasser, of Youngstown, until his 1977 death. She enjoyed many years in Coastal North Carolina before moving to the Florida Keys in 2007.

"Miz Marie" was easily recognized around town by the matching outfits she wore with her daughter Sally. Quick to make friends, with a gift of gab and sharp wit, she was one of the few local residents who could actually recall riding the Flagler Railroad to Key West. As such she was interviewed by the press and judged the floats in the 4th of July railroad centennial celebration. Diminutive Miz Marie always provided a shoulder to cry on, but might easily tell you more than you wanted to know. With her volunteer work at the History Diving Museum and help with the "old" folks in the Key Largo Senior Group she became a colorful member of the Upper Keys community where she will be sorely missed.

Miz Marie leaves a son, Bill of Zurich, Switzerland, and daughters Sally Bauer of Islamorada and Elizabeth Kunder of North Lima, Ohio. She also leaves a grandson Jon Kunder of Lisbon, Ohio, grand-daughters Melissa Kunder of Stronsgsville, Ohio and Kristin Gasser Misso of Houston, Texas, and four great-granddaughters, Brittani Dunlap, Cheyenne Kunder, Eva Misso and Vivian Marie Misso.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

SNOW

Clark Brenner Snow of Stuart and Long Key, Florida passed away January 17, 2012. He was born in Harrisburg, Pennslyvania in 1927. Jacqueline, his wife, and he moved to Stuart, Florida in 2004 from Camp Hill, Pennslyvania and continued to winter in Long Key, Florida. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Jackie, and his son. Clark D. Snow of Long Key, Florida.

Clark lived his life to the fullest in work, travel, leisure and his love of duplicate bridge attaining a Silver Life Master.

A memorial service will be held Friday Jan 27, 2012 at 11:00 AM at Community United Methodist Church, 3010 Overseas Highway, (MM48.5 Bayside) Marathon, Florida 33050.

Donations, in lieu of flowers, may be made to Khatib Bridge Club, 500 SE Palm Beach Road, Stuart, Florida 34996

FLORIDA

Senate posts redistricting maps

Keys would keep Ros-Lehtinen in this version

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Florida lawmakers narrowed their options for state redistricting plans this week but the Florida Keys' congressional seat remains far from settled.

Under a draft congressional map approved Tuesday by the Florida Senate, Monroe County would remain in the district now represented by U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen.

However, a Florida House of Representatives map inching toward final form would move the Keys to a new District 28, an area now represented by first-term U.S. Rep. David Rivera.

Both houses of the Florida Legislature are controlled by Republicans, a party shared by Rivera and Ros-Lehtinen.

"I know nothing about David Rivera and I don't think too many people down here do," said Monroe County Commissioner Sylvia Murphy, herself a Republican.

"As important as this seat is, we don't want to open a surprise package," Murphy said.

Murphy has contacted Florida legislative leaders to voice support for keeping Ros-Lehtinen as Monroe County's congressional representative.

"I very definitely would like Ileana to continue to represent us," Murphy said. "She is willing to weigh in on issues of importance to our community, and she does know where Tavernier is."

"We don't know Mr. Rivera's track record," the commissioner said. "In the past, we have had representatives who totally ignored us, except at election time."

The issue of Monroe County's congressional district in the once-a-decade redistricting process is the biggest question for Keys residents.

Florida gains two U.S. House of Representative seats because of population growth.

Ros-Lehtinen has said she hopes to continue representing Monroe County since the Keys share many concerns with Miami-Dade coastal areas in her district.

Rivera's district is based in Kendall and western Miami-Dade, and includes Immokalee and areas east of Naples.

Redistricting also will adjust district boundary lines for state representative and state senator, but those changes are not expected to significantly affect Monroe County, said State Rep. Ron Saunders (D-Key West).

The Florida Senate passed its proposed maps on a 34-6 vote Tuesday. State Sen. Larcenia Bullard (D-Miami), who represents the Keys, voted in favor of the maps. Several other Senate Democrats did not.

The Florida House has not yet finalized its three redistricting maps for congressional seats, state house and state senate. Meetings and a possible vote on those maps are expected to continue next week in Tallahassee.

Since the maps forwarded by the House and Senate likely will have differences, a conference committee from the two bodies will work on maps for the full Florida Legislature to consider.

KEY WEST

Leon Street will become one-way

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Starting next Tuesday, Jan. 24, Leon Street from Catherine Street to Flagler Avenue will become one-way with a lane for traffic and another for bicycles.

Motorists essentially will no longer be able to turn onto Leon from Flagler. The traffic switch is done in tandem with a $235,000 sidewalk project, which is funded through a federal stimulus grant.

At the onset, the one-way designation will be noticed to drivers via a lighted signboard to be put up by the Key West Police Department.

The city's Senior Projects Manager Doug Bradshaw said the sidewalk construction is "substantially complete," with signage, striping and minor asphalt patching left to be done.

In addition to improving traffic flow, city officials have designed the sidewalks to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, similar to an ongoing project on Virginia Street that drew the ire of many neighborhood residents.

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MONROE

Cow Key anchorage coming

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Areas that could be managed under a pilot boat-anchoring program now include the oceanside of Cow Key Channel near Key West.

Monroe County Commissioners added the Atlantic waters south of the channel, between Stock Island and Key West, to its proposed list of "managed anchoring zones" at the board's Thursday meeting.

"Cow Key Channel is not a good anchorage," County Commissioner Kim Wigington said. "It's not a place we want to see people moving."

Residents and county officials expressed concern that boaters unwilling to conform to regulations in other managed areas near Key West would drop anchor off Cow Key Channel.

"All the calls and emails I've received [about the anchoring program] concern Cow Key Channel," Commissioner Sylvia Murphy said.

"There is a danger of people moving into it because they're moving from other areas," Murphy said. "That's borrowing a whole lot of trouble."

"We have to include Cow Key Channel," Commissioner Heather Carruthers said. "It doesn't make any sense if we don't."

Commissioners gave county Marine Resources Administrator Rich Jones instructions to proceed with planning managed anchoring areas at Key West Harbor, Cow Key Channel and Boca Chica Basin in the Lower Keys, and Sunset Cove off Key Largo's bayside shore.

The county's Marine and Port Advisory Committee in late 2011 recommended against including Key West Harbor in the program.

As planned, all boats staying in the managed anchoring areas for more than a few days - the exact time remains to be specified - would be required to show proof of having a septic pumpout, and get a free U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary safety inspection.

The county is developing a plan to provide pumpouts to boaters at a "nominal" cost.

Under a state pilot program approved in 2009, Monroe County is one of five Florida coastal areas allowed to draft new anchoring rules on a test basis to cover stationary vessels outside existing mooring zones.

As proposed, rules for the test zones would be approved by the FWC's state board for adoption later this year. The zones would expire in 2014 unless extended by the Florida Legislature.

The program intends to reduce the number of poorly maintained or abandoned boats that sink and turn into navigational or environmental hazards. Cost of removing sunken derelict boats far exceeds the available funding to remove a significant number of them.

Jones will return to the county commission with a draft ordinance for the local anchoring zones. The final rules must be approved by the FWC.

MARATHON

Body found Friday in woods

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The body of a local homeless man was found Friday afternoon in a wooded area adjacent to a 62nd Street apartment compound in Marathon.

Monroe County Sheriff's Office Marathon substation Chief Chad Scibilia told the Keynoter at the scene he is a middle-aged white male well known by local police. He declined to identify the man prior to notifying next of kin.

Scibilia said another homeless man that had set up camp in the wooded area found the deceased man's body. Police had the area blocked off with crime scene tape.

A long, unpaved driveway off of U.S. 1 leads to the apartment complex. A large white cement wall along the highway has the address "6200" painted on it.

Scibilia said there were no obvious indicators of how the man died. Police had yet to touch the body, he said.

"There's nothing obvious, so the medical examiner is in route and the autopsy will tell us later. The guy has a couple of bumps and bruises on him, but that's typical for the homeless," he said.

Scibilia said whatever happened, the man had not been dead for long.

Sales tax on November ballot

From Cabinet, 1A

we're looking forward to further explanation and working with the Florida Keys hurricane evacuation working group occurring in the near future."

Meanwhile, Rice addressed DEO's request for a funding plan for the estimated $156 million Cudjoe Regional sewer system by Feb. 29. The county's largest project would take in about 7,000 parcels from Big Pine Key to Cudjoe Key.

"We can and will raise $50 million by assessing our homeowners. We can raise the second [$50 million] presuming our infrastructure sales tax passes a referendum in November," Rice said, "which leaves us just a little bit short. We are requesting the final one third be allocated by the state of Florida, as promised four years ago with the Stan Mayfield grant."

At a Jan. 12 Village Council meeting, Reckwerdt said he and Philipson would not provoke the state by threatening legal action, although they would tell the Cabinet that "we do not have enough money to do this."

Veolia, the company the village tapped to design and build its wastewater system — if Islamorada decides to comply with the mandate — said it could be done for $98.7 million. But operating it and financing it for 30 years would cost about $224 million, according to documents the company filed with the village.

"The state [promised] $200 million in the bonds. As of today, none of those have been issued," Philipson said.

The $200 million is actually part of the so-called Mayfield grant. It was designated funding for Keys sewer projects, spread out at no more than $50 million per year until the full amount is realized.

The Cabinet had almost no questions or comments after Keys officials spoke and unanimously approved DEO's recommendations.

'A significant impact'

From Glynn Archer, 1A

Johnston, a consistent critic of the Glynn Archer option, said a School Board vote would set the stage for a final commission decision.

"We will have something at the Feb. 7 meeting," she said. "We will have some pretty clear cut direction so we can make some definitive decisions.

Johnston, in discussion with Ingram, noted that inflation was very real and would have a significant impact on whatever project was selected.

Ingram's bid for the standalone fire station totals $4.81 million.

"If I'm reading this correctly," Johnston said, illustrating her point, "the standalone fire station, fully loaded, compared to the cost of the original estimate, has increased $2.7 million."

Various architects contracted by the city have produced cost estimates for a Glynn Archer rehabilitation. Although those numbers are now more than a year old, the estimates start at nearly $20 million.

That's comparable to Ingram's low estimate for a total Angela Street rebuild, with a price tag of $20,975,000; that contemplates simultaneous construction of all elements; phased construction (the fire station then city hall) would drive up costs, he said.

Cates was in Washington D.C. on Wednesday for the U.S. Conference of Mayors and unable to attend the City Commission session.

On his behalf, City Manager Jim Scholl expressed the mayor's support for a standalone fire station on Angela Street and reiterated the need to wait on the School Board.

"If the commission ends up approving that deal with the School Board," Cates wrote in a letter, "it will have a major effect on the Angela Street location."

School Board Chairman John Dick worked with Cates to get the measure before the school board, which meets Tuesday, beginning at 5 p.m. at the district offices on Trumbo Road.

Per the memorandum of understanding, Glynn Archer would be available to the city between January and June 2013. The 300 students housed there now are awaiting completion of a new elementary wing at the Horace O'Bryant Middle School campus.

Also included in proposal is the stipulation that school district staff will retain access to two of the buildings on the Glynn Archer campus for potential future use.

The auditorium would be converted, at the city's expense, into a meeting chamber available for use by the commission and by the School Board for public meetings, per the agreement.

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MARATHON

County gives one-year pledge

Concerns raised about ongoing costs for access

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The Monroe County Commission agreed Thursday to pay $87,500 to extend ferry service to Pigeon Key through June 2013.

It did so despite concerns raised by Commissioner George Neugent about the expenditure becoming an annual expense rather than a one-time outlay.

"I see no end in sight for this. This is fixing to become a line item. We need to base our decisions with eyes wide open that this could be a forever funding fee. We'd be remiss in not discussing this particular issue," he said.

The state Department of Transportation has fully funded the $250,000 per year ferry service since December 2007, when they closed the 2.2-mile Old Seven Mile Bridge to auto and tour-train traffic, citing safety concerns.

DOT closed vehicular traffic to Pigeon Key in December 2007.

A year later the iconic span, which leads to the historic Pigeon Key offshore, was closed to fishing and is in danger of being closed even to pedestrian traffic. It's a de facto park and important tourist attraction for Marathon and the Middle Keys.

The latest DOT estimate to refurbish the bridge, built as part of the Florida East Coast Railway some 100 years ago, is $16 million. It's the only non-water access to Pigeon Key.

The DOT initially said it would stop funding the ferry in 2012, but spokesman Brian Rick says Secretary Gus Pego has committed to fund half-or $125,000-the cost for another year. The county's portion covers 35 percent, while the city of Marathon and Pigeon Key Foundation are each expected to pay $18,750, or 7.5 percent.

Commissioner Kim Wigington also questioned the expenditure, making the comparison that government subsidies don't pay for ferry service to Fort Jefferson in the Dry Tortugas.

"We're providing money for something somebody could make a very good living at," she said.

Commissioner Sylvia Murphy called the comparison "apples and oranges," saying Pigeon Key is used more for educational purposes and doesn't generate the ridership necessary for privatization.

Mayor David Rice said without the ferry the nonprofit Pigeon Key Foundation that operates the county-owned island would "fold its tent." Rice was on the foundation board in the late 80s when it took over the island.

"I can tell you we spent $3 million restoring the buildings on the island, without any cost to the county. Our liability should it fold its tent, for maintenance, will far exceed $87,500," he said.

Meanwhile, the commission also approved a pair of other items relating to Pigeon Key:

- A $105,000 Tourist Development Council grant for a solar array on the island. The total project is $209,652, with BB&T bank financing half that amount.

The foundation will be able to ditch two diesel generators and save roughly $50,000 in fuel each year.

- A resolution supporting a skeet-shooting event on the island using biodegradable clay pigeons and non-lead birdshot.

McKinnon has said the foundation received verbal commitments from all agencies that need to sign off on the event.

OUR SCHOOLS

Top lawmaker wants more classes online

Seeks expansion of distance learning options

By Kim Wilmath
Tampa Bay Times

No classrooms, no dorms, no football stadium, no parking lots. Could an online-only university work in Florida?

Rep. Will Weatherford, the Florida's House speaker-designate, thinks so.

Thursday, he asked state university system leaders to look into the possibility.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the fastest-growing part of our education system," Weatherford, R-Wesley Chapel, told the Florida Board of Governors at a meeting in Tallahassee. He pointed to a growing number of students who take online classes as evidence that the prospect already has support.

Fifty percent of the state's 300,000-plus students took a course online last year, Weatherford said. And that was just the most recent count he could find. Certainly, he said, those numbers have gone up.

"They want this flexibility," he said. "I think there's a way for the state of Florida to give this to them."

Weatherford stressed that his idea was a suggestion, and that he did not intend to take any immediate action on it. But he thought it could be a viable option for the state's 13th university.

Florida now has 11 public institutions, and the Board of Governors has committed to making the University of South Florida Polytechnic its 12th.

"I would like to just plant that seed," Weatherford said.

It seems to have taken root. Board of Governors chairman Dean Colson committed to responding to Weatherford's request.

It echoes the board's recent efforts to increase the university system's distance-learning offerings. And State University System Chancellor Frank Brogan said the idea would "work beautifully" with the board's plans to consolidate universities' library and Web services.

Board member Ann Duncan, who chairs the board's Academic and Student Affairs committee, asked Weatherford whether he had an existing model in mind.

Not really, he said. Maybe something like the all-online Western Governors University, which began in Utah, but bigger and broader, Weatherford said. Perhaps the University of Florida could head it up. Maybe it would be up to the private sector, or maybe a public-private partnership, he said.

"I almost feel like it's limitless," he said. "I don't necessarily want to define it."

Weatherford reminded the board of the popular Florida Virtual online program for K-12 students. It is the largest state-funded program of its kind in the nation, but its results are tough to track, a recent Tampa Bay Times report found.

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ISLAMORADA

State audit delayed until maybe March

Financial investigators: Delay is ours

By DAVID GOODHUE
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Islamorada residents wanting to see the results of a state audit into the village's finances will have to wait until almost spring, according to the a state official involved in the probe.

Marilyn Rosetti, an audit manager with the Florida Auditor General's Office said that at best, the report will be complete by March. Initial estimates were that it would be completed last fall. In October, Rosetti said it would be done by late December or early January.

The audit launched early last summer after a successful petition drive pushed by residents Sue and Jay Miller. They collected 1,021 signatures to initiate it.

The House-Senate Joint Legislative Auditing Committee authorizes the state to conduct investigations into municipalities' finances if it receives a petition signed by 20 percent of that city or town's registered voters.

Village officials have said repeatedly that they don't expect the audit to reveal wrongdoing or any significant findings. Islamorada's mayor, Michael Reckwerdt, was even more explicit during last fall's budget negotiations, going so far as to say he feels the audit is a waste of time and money.

Rosetti said the delay is not because of any complications it has encountered with the village, nor is it because of any findings that warrant more review.

"The delay is on our end. This is the busiest time of the year in our division as the district school board and college/university audits are going through the review process. They have a required deadline," Rosetti said in an e-mail.

Under state law, the village is responsible for paying for the audit when it is done. The Village Council voted to set aside $100,000 for this fiscal year dedicated to the audit.

Including Islamorada, there have been nine petition-driven audits in Florida since 1988. Previous audits have cost municipalities as much as $80,000.

Whatever the reason for the delay, Islamorada officials are disappointed and want the report released as soon as possible.

"It continues to hang in the air, and we need to know if there are things that need to be resolved," Councilman Don Achenberg said.

Councilman Ted Blackburn, who was among the petition's signatories, shared his colleague's disappointment. "We were expecting it literally any day now," he said.

"We were looking forward to seeing what the results were, and if [the auditors] had any recommendations and, if they did, following through with them. That was kind of the point of the whole thing," Blackburn said.

The audit represents the often-hostile relationship that exists between the village government and some of its outspoken constituents. The Millers and several other vocal residents said when they initiated the audit that they simply don't trust where their tax money is going.

Of particular concern to the petition signers was money being spent on consultants and attorneys, and how the village was paying for meeting the state's centralized wastewater system mandate.

MARATHON

Airport oversight on agenda

County and city floating private management

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The Marathon City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Marathon Government Center. Agenda items include:

• A discussion regarding the possibility of private management at the Florida Keys Marathon Airport.

Vice Mayor Dick Ramsay put the item on the agenda and said he wants to reiterate the city of Marathon's interest at the Monroe County-owned airport.

"No matter who's running the airport, I still feel we need to set up a committee with representatives from the Middle Keys and county and make the airport a more viable economic thing for the community," he said.

County Mayor David Rice has floated private management as a way to get "more efficient operation" and "a bit more aggressive management" at the airport. He said the county would consider its options when Airports Director Reggie Paros retires in June.

• A second reading for an amended law limiting mobile vending operators on private property to two hours at a time and on city rights of way to no longer than 10 minutes.

The law gained momentum after City Manager Roger Hernstadt spotted a hot dog stand at the former Seven Mile Motors car dealership at U.S. 1 and 11th Street in July. He was concerned with a lack of regulation and said the city could be "inundated" with mobile vendors.

The law passed, 4-1, on Jan. 10 with Councilwoman Ginger Snead the lone dissenter. She said no mobile vendors should be allowed in the city.

Stanley Switlik Elementary School teacher Steve Ferrise and Marathon High School teacher Richard Mangel spoke against the law. Ferrise was going to park his mobile seafood vending cart in the lot at Mangel's Paradise Water Ice stand on 107th Street.

But the city license never came through and Mangel said he was forced to close the stand after the city delayed Ferrise's application.

Daffy Doug's Discount Dollar owner Doug Austin argued against the law, saying he rented parking spaces from an adjacent business on U.S. 1 in Old Town to prevent Ferrise from placing his mobile unit there.

Austin said he's invested "seven figures" in his building and established a deli business, and that it's unfair to allow someone to park next door and take business away from him. Austin said he employs 17 people and runs his business in a building on the city tax roll.

• A second reading of a unanimously approved version of a law proposed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency that Monroe County is battling to avoid implementing.

The law puts the onus on local governments to determine whether some 50,000 parcels of land up and down the Keys contain threatened- or endangered-species habitat. It's part of a 2010 settlement of a 1990 lawsuit three environmental groups filed against FEMA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

City officials said they're comfortable with the settlement agreement and the proposed law because it's more densely populated than unincorporated Monroe and has fewer parcels to inspect for potential habitat.

FEMA recently extended a Jan. 12 deadline for Monroe County to comply with the settlement to June 30. FEMA has threatened probation from the low-cost National Flood Insurance Program, which thousands of Keys mortgage holders rely on.

Probation would trigger a $50 fee for all policies as they renew, which would cost the roughly 18,000 flood insurance policy holders in unincorporated Monroe County nearly $900,000 in penalties.

• A resolution giving final approval to a conditional use for a high-end, eight-unit RV park to the owners of Marathon Marina and Lazy Days South restaurant on 11th Street.

Owners demolished six trailers on the .92-acre lot adjacent to the restaurant. City records say the owners have repaired the seawall, installed fencing, built a 6,247-square-foot pool and deck area, and a 1,050-square-foot bathroom facility.

Dennis Zecca and his partners also purchased the Flamingo Inn on Grassy Key and transferred eight of its 12 transient building rights to the 11th Street site.

The city has a moratorium in place on new hotel room allocations, but was awarded 100 units by the state Department of Economic Opportunity Wednesday because of progress made on citywide sewer and stormwater systems.

OUR SCHOOLS

Jara doesn't make superintendent finalist list

Had applied for Palm Beach's top post

Keynoter Staff

When the Palm Beach County School Board on Wednesday selected four potential superintendent candidates, Jesus Jara, the chief of schools in the Florida Keys, was not on the list.

Jara was among more than two-dozen initial applicants for the job, which includes a $225,000 annual paycheck and a three-year contract.

Before he announced his mainland candidacy, Jara asked board members for a "multi-year contract." The response was a possible one-year deal, beginning in January 2013.

Last year, Gov. Rick Scott appointed Jara to replace Joseph Burke, himself appointed by then-Gov. Charlie Crist in 2009 (Burke left last summer to head Lee County Schools in Southwest Florida). Burke replaced the ousted Randy Acevedo when Acevedo was charged with felony misconduct and was removed from office.

Jara earns $135,000 a year in the Keys. His wife and three children live in Miami; he commutes weekly to a rental home in Key West.

The Monroe County School Board in February will begin exploring options for how to conduct a superintendent search of their own. Since Acevedo was last elected in 2008, county voters have changed from electing a superintendent to empowering the school board to hire the district's top administrator.

Business

LOWER KEYS

TowBoatUS owner gets lifesaving award

Keynoter Staff

Kevin Freestone is just one of more than 600 TowBoatUS operators in the country, but now he's among the elite in that group.

Tuesday at TwoBoatUS' annual conference in Tampa, the operator of the Big Pine Key TowBoatUS affiliate received the company's Woody Pollack Lifesaving Award. Just four other TowBoatUS operators were similarly honored, one each from Homosassa and Tarpon Springs, and two from Clear Lake, Texas.

TowBoatUS says that last July, Freestone responded to a mayday call from a 22-foot boat with six people aboard; the boat was sinking.

After communications with the stricken boat fell "ominously silent," Freestone searched for and found the swamped vessel. The six passengers were standing in the semi-submersed boat, "precariously trying to balance to keep from overturning." Freestone took all aboard and safely returned them to shore and salvaged the vessel.

This isn't the first time Freestone has come to the rescue.

Back on Oct. 17, 2010, Freestone rescued Karri Larson of Cudjoe Key after a barracuda jumped out of the water and over her kayak, striking her. She suffered a punctured lung but U.S. Coast Guard rescuers couldn't get to her because the water where she was kayaking is so shallow.

Freestone heard the radio distress calls and made it into the area to get Larson out. He pulled her onto his boat and transferred her to the Dolphin Marina on Little Torch Key, from where she was flown to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

For that, he received the Coast Guard's Public Safety Commendation Award.

Kevin Freestone (left) receives his award from Capt. David McBride, the U.S. Coast Guard's chief of search and rescue, during the TowBoatUS conference.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Mendez marks 30 years at First State

MENDEZ

First State Bank of the Florida Keys Assistant Vice President and Key West Winn-Dixie manager Karen Mendez has just marked her 30th anniversary with the Bank.

Mendez joined the bank in 1975 as a check printer. After a short leave, she returned in 1982, working as a teller. Today, Mendez overseas all branch staff and operations at the Winn-Dixie location and the one in Overseas Market.

Born and raised in Key West, Mendez is a graduate of Mary Immaculate High School. She has an associate's degree from Florida Keys Community College.

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29062 Violet Dr.	$295,000	$285,000	117	Keller Williams Prem Prop./John Nazzaro	Century 21 Schwartz Rlty./Sandra Tuttle
29178 Iris Dr.	$375,000	$345,000	141	Century 21 Schwartz Rlty./Sandra Tuttle	Outside Of MLS
Cudjoe Key					
22944 John Avery Ln.	$310,000	$305,000	296	Coldwell Banker/Beata & Capt. Jim Sharpe Jr.	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/ Diane Corliss
701 Spanish Main Dr.	$244,000	$224,000	73	Exit Realty Florida Keys/Trish Brummer	Exit Realty Florida Keys/Trish Brummer
Key Colony					
170 11th St.	$430,000	$400,000	1164	Southlink Realty LLC/Ed Gunn	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Bill Wilkins
35 7th St.	$268,830	$268,830	65	Key Colony Beach Rlty./Roy Haase	Key Colony Beach Realty/Roy Haase
Key Largo					
117 Jasmine Dr.	$130,000	$112,000	283	Keys Country Realty & Dev./Martha Carter	Century 21 Schwartz Rlty./Joseph Brunke
377 Mahogany Dr.	$260,000	$237,500	700	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Carol Herdock	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Gail Gaver
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801 Fleming St.	$850,000	$750,000	50	Truman & Co./William Brown	Preferred Properties/Daniel Skahen
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Ramrod Key					
Lot 6 Indies Dr.	$99,000	$94,000	212	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Lisa Ferringo	Century 21 Schwartz Rlty./Sandra Tuttle

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EDITORIAL

What's in a name, indeed?

Legislative priorities send the wrong message on jobs, public health, environmental issues

The state House Economic Affairs committee in Tallahassee met this week.

You would think it would take up substantive topics like the economy, job creation, fast-tracking road construction, bridge repairs and other infrastructure needs that trigger employment gains.

Nope. Instead it took up a bill that would rebrand the state unemployment office — we're not making this up — from the Unemployment Compensation Program to the Reemployment Assistance Program.

There, Florida's unemployment problem solved. We just give it a new name.

In that vein, the same committee also took up House Bill 999 this week. That would essentially remove the state from septic-system inspections, passing the buck to counties and municipalities to inspect and/or regulate. A group of Panhandle lawmakers are pushing this, arguing that state inspections are too costly.

You might wonder at the cost to public health and threats of polluting nearby groundwater, but that's not how the legislative process works. As proof, we offer this bill summary on HB 999 compiled by the Florida News Service:

"The septic-tank inspection program has been unpopular with a number of rural lawmakers who say the costs are too high. Tea Party groups have also objected, saying the twice-a-decade requirement (for state inspection) would be intrusive."

Twice-a-decade intrusive? Well, then, it ought to be intrusive to ensure public health. Faulty septic systems, leaky tanks and played-out drain fields can release coliform bacteria and other pollutants into ground water, causing health risks for more than those who happen to live on the property.

Here in the Keys, arguments over septic tanks, nutrient leaks and inspections were decided long ago. Dye packs flushed down toilets in Key Largo subdivisions stained water in nearby canals only hours after the test.

Keys property owners are spending hundreds of millions of dollars to install sewage treatment systems to replace drain fields and cesspits (which are even worse polluters of ground water, which leaches right into nearshore waters, imperiling public health, fish habitat and the reefs).

Fortunately, this latest push by Panhandle lawmakers to gut the state's health laws on septic-tank inspections won't impact the Keys.

A check with Bob Eadie, administrator of the Monroe County Health Department, confirms the Keys' status as an Area of Critical State Concern trumps the wrong-headed legislation now being debated in the state capitol.

Still, we marvel at those flushing sounds emanating from Tallahassee and wonder what rebranding strategy those North Florida lawmakers will dream up for this stinker.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Signs are welcome

This is an overdue, big public thank you to Monroe County Public Works, Florida Keys National Wildlife Refuges Manager Anne Morkill and the Deer Protection Alliance officers Alicia Putney and Jerry Dykuisen for finally making our deer-awareness signs a reality along Blimp Road through our Cudjoe Key bayside natural areas.

For a couple of years we have requested signs on Cudjoe regarding the presence of our deer. After one large buck was found dead near the shoulder of Blimp Road a little over a year ago, and then when deer signs appeared on Crane Boulevard on Sugarloaf Key, we stepped up our effort. Still no signs. Someone had dropped that ball.

I am happy to say that ball was picked up again and around Thanksgiving, our signs came to be at last. Four "leaping deer" signs call attention to our deer, which do cross Blimp Road regularly. Hopefully some of the reckless and/or speeding drivers will lower their speed to the posted 30 mph or below and watch for deer to avoid them. Another plus is the recent appearance of the "share the road" sign, important considering the heavy use of Blimp Road for passive recreation (walking and walking our dogs, running, bicycling, etc.).

For those who continue to ignore the speed limit, putting our deer, our children and all of us in jeopardy (not the least of the problem being the racing, mostly occurring in the evenings), we ask the Sheriff's Office deputies to deal with them accordingly.

Thanks again to all parties involved. Our animals and all us people appreciate what should be increased safety from irresponsible drivers.

Tina Henize
Cudjoe Key

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Share financial pain

I am a certified public accountant and a practical Republican. But we don't need a CPA to tell us that America's expenditures cannot continue to exceed revenues.

We have done some good work cutting expenditures and that should continue, but we need to raise revenue, too. Britain has used a ratio of three parts of cost cutting to one part of new revenue. That seems about right to me. We look at our paycheck stubs and income tax returns and imagine how we could live if we didn't have to pay taxes. That won't happen; the benefits of living in America aren't free.

The goal, then, is to share the pain and to keep the pain to a minimum. The first step is letting the Bush-era tax cuts expire. Those cuts are generally referred to as a rich man's tax cuts. The reality is that the Bush-era tax cuts included an across-the-board tax cut of about 3 percent. If we must share the pain, let's have an across-the-board tax increase by letting those tax cuts expire.

The Bush-era cuts also included a favorable tax rate for dividends and capital gains. I believe these rates are useful as an incentive, but maybe the rates should be less favorable.

Here's a more radical idea: We could raise revenue and also accomplish some of our other goals. We need to minimize our dependence on foreign oil and to protect the air for our grandchildren. A small carbon tax, which increases automatically each month, would be a game-changer. Some have pointed out how this tax would overly burden the working poor. An annual payroll-tax credit, for the average carbon tax due from work-related driving, would minimize this problem. I'm thinking of a carbon tax rate, which would result in a 1-cent-per-gallon of gasoline increase, each month for 10 years.

It hurts me to talk about raising income tax rates. My entire career has been based on legally minimizing my client's income tax bill. But America cannot continue on the current path. We must balance the budget over the business cycle. America's greatness depends on it.

Dennis Martin
Marathon

Zip-line facts hidden

Remember the proposal to construct a zip-line attraction at the Crane Point Museum and Nature Center? If you go to Marathon City Council meetings or watch them on TV, you would be totally unaware of what's happened with that project, which our city has chosen to underwrite by applying for a Community Development Block Grant.

You wouldn't know that on Nov. 28 via certified letter, then-mayor Ginger Snead was informed by the Department of Economic Opportunity, the state agency evaluating the city's application for $735,000 to pay for the construction of the proposed attraction, that the application was being returned and needed significant revisions because it didn't fulfill state requirements.

You wouldn't know the application failed to include "perceived risks and problems." It failed to "adequately identify and outline the possible historic challenges presented by the Adderley House restoration." The maps were incomplete on several counts, including a failure to "outline the precise locations of all proposed improvements." There were many inconsistencies in the financial figures. The list goes on.

Don't feel bad. You're not alone. As late as Jan. 4, current Mayor Pete Worthington and Marathon Planning Director George Garrett did not know about the letter.

The presence of so many deficiencies makes me question the ability of Crane Point to manage a $735,000 grant. That's a lot of money. And taxpayers would be on the hook if Crane Point fails to deliver on certain commitments.

Keep Crane Point Natural, a group opposed to the zip line for financial and other reasons, has published the document on its website, www.keepcranepointnatural.com. Visitors to the site can also view the Crane Hammock Archeological and Historical Resource Management Plan, filed with the state in 2003. In addition, Marathon's new floodplain ordinance, passed by the City Council on Jan. 10, is posted.

There are many questions about the appropriateness of building a zip-line attraction in Crane Point. The fact that the contents of the state's letter were not made known to taxpayers also raises disturbing questions about the transparency of our local government and its future intentions.

Beverly Welber
Marathon

CELEBRATING OUR PAST

Photo courtesy FLORIDA STATE ARCHIVES

For months now, groups from Key Largo to Key West have been celebrating the centennial arrival of the Key West Extension of the Florida East Coast Railway with various events — book readings, one-man shows, festivals, you name it. Many more are planned.The big day — the arrival of the first train with visionary Henry Flagler on it — happened 100 years ago come Sunday, on Jan. 22, 1912. Here, a huge crowd watches as it pulls into the Southernmost City for the first time. The railroad's end came in 1935 due to financial problems as well as the Labor Day hurricane that year.

Vote to end gridlock

In Jim Pettorini's letter of Jan. 11, "Vote GOP this time around," he asks if you're afraid. Yes, I am afraid of the groundless, unsubstantiated propaganda that promotes fear and disregards historical fact.

He falsely condemns progressives for a variety of sins and ills. Anyone interested in the truth needs only to access facts recorded in the unbiased historical data of the Congressional Budget Office, Census Bureau, Treasury Department and other government sources.

His charge that progressives devalue free enterprise is subjective, his opinion. Others may believe that the GOP's promotion of policies that favor big business and the very rich — those who can afford to buy the most votes — stifles free-enterprise opportunity for the majority of Americans that consists of small-business owners and consumers.

Objective data and real historical facts contradict Mr. Pettorini's allegations against progressives (he clearly refers to Democrats). His contention that Republicans have the discipline to commit to a budget fails any truth test since the national debt nearly doubled during the George W. Bush administration.

Taxes and trade deficits have decreased during Obama's term. Most of the "growing and unsustainable debt" resulted from Bush's tax cuts, unfunded Medicare Part D and two unfunded wars. Likewise, the financial crisis, real estate collapse and necessary bank bailout occurred during the last Republican administration.

I urge readers to seek objective facts in their quest to make their best-considered choices in the upcoming election. Just because something is said or printed does not make it true. Do not forget the condition of our country in November 2008 or why Obama, "hope and change" and many Democrats were chosen then. To condemn these choices because the damage done during the prior eight years of Republican rule could not be reversed in the first three years of Obama's presidency is unreasonable.

Remember, too, that all of his efforts to cure what ails us have been obstructed by Republicans whose stated primary objective is to make Obama a one-term president. Working to solve our country's problems would have been a much better goal.

I have faith well-informed voters will re-elect Obama by voting a straight Democratic ticket to end congressional gridlock and restore progress.

David Peck
Marathon

Paved sidewalk needed

Both my daughters grew up here and I would hold my breath as I watched them ride their bikes down Royal Poinciana Boulevard on Plantation Key. It was scary to watch them deal with all the cars. Now I'm watching my grandchildren ride down the same road. The traffic has increased so much that it is a very scary road indeed.

Every day I use Royal Poinciana, the main road in Plantation Key Colony, on my bike or while walking. I am so tired of having to move off the road every time two cars pass each other next to me. Typically, I end up stepping on dog poop. The road is narrow enough for the cars without having to share it with bikes, people walking and kids on skateboards. It is time to get a paved sidewalk down the main street of the subdivision.

I sent a letter to the Islamorada Village Council in February 2009 about this problem. At that time, there were 55 kids walking, riding their bikes or being driven by a parent to and from school. I can check with the principles again, but I'm sure the number hasn't changed much since. So imagine how many are out there again in the afternoon sharing the road with cars, trucks and school buses.

I challenge anyone who disagrees with adding a sidewalk to drive down Royal Poinciana from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. and observe the chaos that takes place on a daily basis. This is especially disturbing considering the number of young children involved.

This past Christmas during the schools' vacation time, I patrolled Royal Poinciana for one hour. There were nine people walking, three skateboarders, two scooters and 10 on bikes. That was in just one hour when school was not in session. Granted, they were not all children, but the road is well used by all.

Somehow the village managed to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on a kayak ramp. How many people actually use that? I don't like to assume, but I have to assume that there are more children living in the colony than there are kayak owners who actually use the village-funded ramp. Doesn't it make sense to keep in mind the safety of our citizens, young and old?

I'm not sure what to do next. Do I need to get everyone's signatures on a petition to make this happen? It shouldn't be hard, as almost everyone in Plantation Key Colony would love to see this project happen.

Judy Justice
Islamorada

Letters to the Editor

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On Dec. 15, 2011, the Islamorada Village Council selected Veolia Water to bid on the Village's new wastewater system based on the recommendations of an independent Evaluation Committee that thoroughly, carefully and conscientiously evaluated both Veolia and Reynolds. The committee unanimously recommended Veolia, which had the highest score and the lowest cost proposal. Accordingly, the Council voted to direct the Village Manager to negotiate a contract with Veolia.

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Shark Expo

Fabien Cousteau will headline Florida Keys Community College's 2nd Shark Expo, Jan. 28. Story, 3B.

Morada Way

Artists from 16 states coming to Islamorada's first Fine Art Expo Jan. 21-22 in Morada Way Art District. Story, 7B

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DOLPHINS SOCCER

Dolphins send Westminster team packing

5-1 score marks third win over district rival

By RYAN McCARTHY
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The Marathon High School girls soccer team is making up for lost time this year against perennial District 16-2A power Westminster Christian School.

On Wednesday, the Dolphins (13-9) defeated the Warriors for the third time this season, 5-1, ending Westminster's season in the opening round district tournament.

The Dolphins' first win came Dec. 14 and was believed to be the Marathon team's first ever win against Westminster. The second came last Thursday, as junior Taylor Konrath scored all five goals in a 5-1 win.

It didn't appear the third win would be quite so easy early in Wednesday's district semifinal. The teams played scoreless soccer for over 26 minutes until junior Katie Landry took over the game.

Landry quick-kicked a free kick from around 40 yards out with 15:49 remaining after Brandi Spalten was fouled. The ball was perfectly placed over the goalie's outstretched arms for a 1-0 lead.

"As soon as Katie scored the goal it was a momentum shift for the game. After that we settled down and played a lot better. A couple times during the game [there was] a nice sequence of passes and moving the ball around," coach Lynn Landry said.

Just over three minutes later, Landry scored again on almost the exact same shot. This time it was Konrath who was fouled, and Landry sent another free kick over the goalie's head for a 2-0 lead.

Landry finished off a hat trick in the first half at the 5:38 mark, scoring after a long run down the left sideline into the 18-yard box. She beat the goalie in the box, beat another defender and scored to give the Dolphins a 3-0 lead.

Coach Landry credited Konrath, who missed on at least two point blank scoring opportunities in the first half, with the goal.

"Taylor made a run and took two defenders out of the play. Other than that they would have stepped over on Katie. Taylor did a good job making quality runs," he said.

The Dolphins led 3-0 at the half, but it was Westminster who came out firing in the second half. The Warriors picked up the pace of play and took advantage of a reconfigured Marathon lineup.

"At halftime we lost [sweeper Gaby Ceja] to an injury, so we shifted back into a more defensive posture," coach Landry said.

That meant Landry dropped back from the midfield to Ceja's spot and Konrath was the lone forward on the field. Westminster scored after a scrum in the box with 18:32 remaining to make it 3-1, but Konrath would finish the Warriors off late in the game.

Konrath scored with 6:35 remaining, evading defenders and putting the ball on her left foot in the 18-yard box to make it 4-1. She then won a ball around 30 yards out and beat the goalie on a breakaway to make it 5-1 in the final minute of the game.

Marathon was scheduled to host No.1 seed Palmer Trinity School in the district final Friday, but results were not available at press time.

Photo courtesy KAREN McKEON

Marathon High School's Gaby Ceja tracks down a ball during the Dolphins' 5-1 District 16-2A semifinal game Wednesday. Marathon was scheduled to play Palmer Trinity School in the district final Friday, but results were not available at press time.

Palmer ousts Island Christian

Palmer Trinity ended Island Christian School's soccer season with a mercy-rule 8-0 victory in the second district semifinal Wednesday. The Falcons scored less than one minute into the game and poured it on from there. The Lady Eagles finished the season at 6-6-1. It was the final game for seniors Brittni Dudley and Lauren Montagne.

DINNER COMING SOON

Angler Don Deleon landed this nice mutton snapper on Capt. Brian Cone's *'Contagious'* in 145 feet of water south of Alligator Light off Islamorada. The bait was ballyhoo. Deleon used a homemade rod with a Fin Nor drum reel and 80-pound braid.

HURRICANES SOCCER

Shores soccer squad faces No. 1 Gulliver

Canes ranked second in crowded field

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Despite a field of eight girls soccer teams crowded into District 16-2A this winter, it still seemed inevitable that it would boil down to Coral Shores facing Gulliver Prep. And so it has.

The longtime South Florida rivals take the field at 11 a.m. today at host Carrollton School in Miami's Coconut Grove for the right to claim the 16-2A trophy and a home game in the regional playoffs.

"We've got a another shot at Gulliver," Coral Shores head coach Arthur Paterson said. "That's all we can ask for."

No. 2 seed Coral Shores (15-3) earned its title-game berth Thursday with a decisive 9-1 victory over Terra Instiute, a solid club with the third seed.

Striker Jasmine Paterson scored five goals before the contest was halting by the mercy rule early in the second half. Junior forward Iris Dunn scored three goals, and Ellie Leopold scored one.

Top seed Gulliver, defending district champion of many years' standing, advances after stopping Ransom Everglades, 3-0.

As district finalists, both Coral Shores and Gulliver will compete in the state Region 4-2A playoffs beginning Tuesday.

Coral Shores has reached the girls soccer district finals repeatedly in recent years, only to be stymied by Gulliver.

In their one regular-season meeting Dec. 1, Gulliver topped Coral Shores in a 7-1 game in Miami.

In the Lady canes' opening round game Tuesday against host Carrollton, Jasmine Paterson scored four goals in about 10 minutes of early action. Most of the starting lineup was lifted well before halftime, the coach said.

Mallory Wiecjorek and Danielle Ruiz each scored two goals against Carrollton. Amber Hanson and Ellie Leopold each nailed a solo goal.

Paterson said he is encouraged by his team's late-season play that now includes lopsided tournament wins over Terra and Carrollton.

"What's good now is that we're getting contributions from all over the field," Paterson said.

"We know what Iris and Jasmine can do offensively,"

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WRESTLING

Anilus sweeps at state invitational

By DICK WAGNER
Keynoter Contributor

Key West High School's St. Pierre Anilus went 7-0 and was named the outstanding wrestler of last weekend's two Billy Saylor Invitational at Suwannee High in Live Oak.

"He was dominating everyone - it's the best I've seen him wrestle," Key West coach Chaz Jimenez said of the 182-pound senior who defeated Chris Lupo, of Fort Walton Beach - the fourth-ranked 2A wrestler in the state, according to Scout.com - 17-2 in the finals.

Anilus wasn't the only Conch who had a big tournament.

Max Llama, ranked second in the state in 1A in the 145-pound division, also went 7-0 and finished first. He defeated eighth-ranked Shawn Brown, of Suwannee, in the finals.

Andrew Guieb (152 pounds) went 6-2 and finished third; Angelo Guieb (106) and first-year wrestler Trey Brisley (113) were fourth; D.J. Laguna (120), Glenn Evans (132) and Jerry Regis (220) all finished fifth, and Andrew Calderwood (138) was sixth.

Key West, ranked eighth in the state in 1A, finished fourth out of 16 teams. "We took the long trip so we were able to wrestle someone from that area who we usually see deep in the state tournament," Jimenez said. "We saw some tough kids we'll see later on."

Today, the Conchs will wrestle at the Titan Duals at Golden Gate High in Naples.

'Looking good'

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the coach said. "Now we're also looking very good at midfield with Kelly Cassidy in the center, Amber Hanson at left wing and Ellie on the right."

A faster defense including Cami Lopez, Heather Doyle and Wiecjorek limit the attacks on the Cane net, ably staffed by Pookie del Pino, an athletic freshman.

"We've hard worked to get here," Coach Paterson said. "Now we see what happens."

A Coral Shores victory today would give them a home game in the regional Tuesday. A loss sends them on the road to the District 15 winner.

Boys host

The first round of the District 16-2A Tournament opens with the three-game slate Monday in Tavernier.

Coral Shores (9-5-1) holds the No. 3 seed, and will play a 5 p.m. game against the No. 6 seed. Other first-round games are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Winners advance to the semifinal round on Wednesday at Coral Shores.

CANES BASKETBALL

Missed free throws bring loss vs. Gulliver

14-for-32 from the line hurt

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A late charge by Coral Shores fell short Tuesday, largely undone by missed free throws.

The boys basketball Canes outscored visiting Gulliver Prep in the fourth quarter but ended with a 60-56 loss.

"It's a sign of progress. They beat us by 22 points last time [Dec. 8] so this a vast improvement," Hurricane head coach Jay Sanderson said. "But we're not nearly where we need to be."

Coral Shores (4-18) closed to within 58-56 with seven seconds left when leading scorer Alberto Anderson (18 points) nailed two three throws.

With the Canes forced to foul, Gulliver (8-8) hit three free throws in the final seconds to finish it.

The Canes had their own chances from the line in the fourth, but went 9-of-18 in the 16-point quarter. "We were not prepared to shoot free throws and that's my fault," Sanderson said of the 14-for-32 night from the line.

Shrugging off a rash of turnovers in the first two quarters, Coral Shores grabbed a 28-27 halftime lead.

The Canes went up again, 36-35, when forward Aldon Todd (9 points) scored on a putback at 2:55 in the third.

Gulliver answered with a 13-4 burst to hold a 48-40 edge going into the final quarter.

Cane reserve guard Darren Govan nailed two jumpers - half the team's field goals in the fourth - to spark the late rally.

Center Will Ismer (15 points) hit a bucket and two free throws in the last quarter.

It was the second straight loss where the Hurricanes battled to a close finish against a club that batted them around in the early season.

A scheduled home game Friday against against Archbishop Carroll was cancelled because due to a problem booking officials. Coral Shores will play at Carroll in the regular-season finale on Feb. 3.

The Hurricanes play their final home game at 7:30 pm. Monday against Westwood Christian (JV at 6 p.m.). The regular season ends with road games at Marathon High School, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Barrington Academy, 5 p.m. Jan. 27; and at Carroll, Feb. 3.

Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Coral Shores guard Darren Govan (2) goes up for a one-handed jumper in a fourth-quarter bid to upset visiting Gulliver Prep at home Tuesday. Gulliver held on for the 60-56 win.

DOLPHINS BASKETBALL

Ellis heroic 33 point run can't salvage game vs. Westminster

Marathon senior posts 33 points in 72-52 loss

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Not even a 33-point performance by senior Dwayne Ellis was enough to help the Marathon High School boys basketball team to a win Tuesday against District 16 rival Westminster Christian School.

Ellis scored 17 of those points in the fourth quarter alone, but the game was already out of reach. Marathon lost 72-52. Coach Kevin Freeman said the Dolphins struggled shooting the ball and committed costly first-half turnovers that helped Westminster build an early lead.

"We were just out of sync. The effort was there; we just couldn't execute anything," he said. The Dolphins trailed 32-19 at -halftime, but a 25-10 outburst in the third quarter put the Warriors up to stay. Freeman said he thought the team would play better against a team it lost to by two points in overtime in the regular season opener.

"I thought this could be a game we'd come in and win," he said. "We were confident, but...I haven't seen them play like this all year."

Ellis had six rebounds to go with his 33 points, and senior Trevelle Beckford had nine points, three rebounds and two steals.

Marathon (2-11) was scheduled to host Palmer Trinity School Friday, but results were not available at press time.

Lady Dolphins lose

The girls team also dropped a Tuesday contest with Westminster Christian, 51-24.

Gardine Raymond led the team with eight points, Jessica Forest had seven, Johnisha Qualls three, and Taja Hidalgo, Yailin Nieda and Cassidy Van Voorst all had two.

Marathon (4-11) was also scheduled to face Palmer Trinity Friday. Results were not available.

DOLPHINS SOCCER

Defense held Florida Christian in 1-1 tie

Marathon hosts district games on Tuesday

By RYAN McCARTHY
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Despite a thin bench and some banged up starters, the Marathon High School boys soccer team earned a 1-1 tie Thursday against Florida Christian School in its final regular season game.

The team went into the game missing defensive stalwart Marco Ceja and goalie Raymond Crespo, and had just two substitutes to choose from. Still, coach Chris Bull said the team made a much better showing than its 5-2 loss to the Patriots on Jan. 10.

"It was a definite improvement because we lost to that team two weeks ago. I was pleased with the defense and how they played," he said.The Dolphins took an early lead on a Kevin McKeon goal. Anthony Garcia passed a ball across the middle from the left side, and Bull said McKeon "took one touch and shot a beautiful shot that curled in the far post for the goal."

The Patriots tied the game at 1-1 off a quick throw-in in the 38th minute. Bull said the Dolphins didn't have time to reset on defense and Florida Christian took advantage.

The throw-in was deflected near the goal and headed up and over goalie Ramarlo Robertson's hands from the 5-yard line.

Bull said the defense tightened up in the second half and Marathon came away with the tie.

"Our goal was to not let them score [in the second half] and we accomplished that. We had some opportunities up top but didn't convert," he said.

The Dolphins (7-9-2) are hosting this year's District 16-2A tournament and open play Monday at 4 p.m. against Westminster Christian School. Top seed Palmer Trinity School will play Archimedean Academy at 6 p.m.

Bull said the Dolphins-entering the tournament as the No. 3 seed-should be rested for Monday's game.

"We should go in there relatively healthy with as many players as we can. They're confident and in a good place mentally," he said.

KEY WEST

Conch soccer team loses to state champs

Girls end season with 11-10-1 record

By DICK WAGNER
Keynoter Contributor

The season ended Wednesday for the Key West High School girls soccer team when the Conchs lost to American Heritage, 7-0, in a District 16-3A tournament semifinal game on Heritage's field in Plantation.

The loss meant that Key West will not advance to the state playoffs for the first time in the 13 years it has been coached by Scott Paul. But the Conchs, who defeated Pompano Beach, 3-1, in a first-round game Tuesday, finished 11-10-1 to prevent their first losing season under Paul.

Paul called Heritage - the defending state champion which improved to 24-1-1 and is ranked sixth in the country by MaxPreps - a "semi-pro team."The Conchs, who lost to Heritage, 3-0, earlier in the season using an all-defensive alignment, came out this time with a three-forward setup and put pressure on the Patriots in the first 15 minutes. Kendall Galvan had a one-on-one opportunity from 20 yards but missed the shot, and a perfect throw-in from Lauren Schoneck bounced around for 10 seconds in the middle of the box before the keeper came up with the ball.

Heritage led, 4-0, at the half.

"Against a loaded team like that you have to play your best defense and hustle as hard as you can, and we didn't get that effort out of everybody," Paul said.

The goals in the victory over Pompano Beach were scored by Devin Mitchell, Caila DeAbreu and Robyn DeRoche.

The Conchs, who for years played in a district where they routinely won games by large margins, struggled against the powers in their new district - Heritage, Archbishop McCarthy and Pembroke Pines Charter.

"The level of competition we took on was fantastic," Paul said. "It was great for our freshmen and sophomores, who got a lot of time. It should pay off big next year."

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FLORIDA KEYS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Shark Expo returns for 2nd year

Cousteau stars at event focused on conservation

A celebration of marine science, art and education, Shark Expo promotes shark conservation while raising money for scholarships and support initiatives for Florida Keys Community College's marine science program.

The second annual expo takes place Jan. 28. Headlining this year's event is Fabien Cousteau, renowned marine activist, star of PBS' "Ocean Adventures" and grandson of the legendary *Calypso* captain Jacques Cousteau.

"Whether you love or fear sharks, it's important to respect them and understand the critical role they play in our delicate marine ecosystem, which is so vital to our community," said Dean of Marine Science and Technology Patrick Rice. "Shark Expo provides the unique opportunity to have a lot of fun while learning about how to live harmoniously with sharks."

The main event, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Tennessee Williams Theatre on the college's Stock Island campus, will provide the public with the opportunity to explore the world of sharks. They will get to view live shark-repellent demonstrations by Rice with a few of the college's bonnet head sharks. There will also be live and silent auctions.

Three feature presentations by marine scientists and shark conservationists will be delivered throughout the evening. The nonprofit organization Shark Savers will premiere its 11-minute documentary "Now, More than Ever, Sharks Count," providing a historical perspective of sharks' population decline through underwater photography.

Shark Defense, a shark-repellent research and development company, will present the latest shark-repellent technology. Cousteau will close the evening with the keynote presentation, "The Great Ocean Adventure."

New this year is a morning two-tank scuba dive with Cousteau for up to 20 people at the *USS Vandenberg* wreck.

For more information, including ticket costs, go to **www.fkcc.edu**.

Dr. Patrick Rice (center) shows students some of the college's sharks during a previous event at the Stock Island campus.

GREEN LIVING

Simple steps to save gas, reduce pollution

Lighten load, keep car tuned, think carpools

If you don't want to save money you spend on your car — and don't want to diminish the pollution your car expends — then don't bother continue reading. But if you do, we've got some basic facts and helpful hints to lower your costs while being more green.

First: Nearly 30 percent of the energy used in Florida is consumed by our 13 million personal automobiles that use about 7.5 billion gallons of gasoline every year. No surprise, since Florida has more registered cars per capita than any other state, with nearly one car for each person.

Second: The average Florida automobile is driven more than 10,000 miles a year, burning about 550 gallons of gasoline and costing its owner about $1,200 in fuel (not to mention payments, insurance, service, repairs, tires, tags, license, etc.). Based on a comprehensive analysis, total automobile operating costs for the typical car owner average more than $800 per month.

Third: Beyond that, the more gasoline we use, the more pollution we create. For instance, the average car that travels 10,000 miles produces 650 pounds of carbon monoxide, 105 pounds of hydrocarbons, 50 pounds of nitrogen oxides and 12 pounds of particulates.

Besides saving on fuel costs and reducing pollutants, lowering automobile fuel consumption will also reduce our state's dependence on unreliable foreign oil supplies.

So what can you do to save money on your driving costs? Consider the following:

• Park your car. Walking, riding your bicycle or using available mass transit saves energy, especially on short trips.

• Increase ridership. Carpooling always saves dollars and makes sense.

• Combine several errands and auto trips into one longer trip. Share errands with other household drivers.

• Use the phone to avoid wasted trips.

• Consider a bus or train for a long-distance vacation. Relax and let someone else do the driving.

• When contemplating a move, carefully consider how the location will affect your commuting distance to work, school and other weekly errands.

Choose efficiency

For most Floridians and people in many other parts of the country — especially where reliable mass transit isn't readily available — a car is essential. Consequently, the most important decision you can make is to choose a fuel-efficient automobile.

Check out the guide at **www.fueleconomy.gov** to select the most efficient cars produced over the past 10 years. New cars are not always more efficient than used ones. The guide gives the Environmental Protection Agency's rated mileage, both for city and highway driving.

You might consider a hybrid electric-gasoline automobile like the Toyota Prius or Ford Escape Hybrid. Not only do these vehicles get substantially better gas mileage, but they also do extremely well with fuel economy in around-town driving.

Avoid fuel-thirsty options. These include large SUVs, heavier automobiles, larger engines/higher horsepower and four-wheel drive.

Follow these suggestions for improving fuel efficiency:

• Do not use cruise control for driving in hilly regions, but instead use cruise control for improved fuel efficiency for highway driving.

• Drive your more efficient car. In households with two or more automobiles, choose the more efficient model for longer trips and more extensive driving.

• Be aware of fraud. Avoid advertised devices claiming miraculous improvements to fuel economy.

Maintenance

A car in top-running condition will achieve up to 20 percent better gas mileage than one that has not been maintained. Periodic maintenance will improve fuel efficiency and performance.

• Make sure that your tires are properly inflated. This is one of the most powerful and dependable means of improving fuel economy.

Tires should be inflated to the tire manufacturer's maximum recommended pressure or the maximum recommended inflation pressure dictated for a specific car model.

• Keep your car tuned. A well-tuned engine can improve mileage by 3 to 9 percent. Dirty spark plugs, air filters, pollution control valves and motor oil can cut your gas mileage.

• Reduce wind resistance. Promptly remove luggage or boat racks that will reduce fuel economy. Closed windows at freeway speeds will improve mileage by about 3 percent.

• Don't store unneeded things in your trunk. Golf clubs, bowling balls and other heavy items belong in the garage, not in your vehicle.

A lighter car gets slightly better mileage. For every 100 pounds of extra weight in your car, your mileage will drop by about 2 to 3 percent.

• Choose energy-conserving oils. The oil you use in your car should have a label that says "energy conserving." Such oils reduce engine friction and increase fuel efficiency by 2 to 3 percent over a single-grade oil.

• Don't use fuel with an octane rating greater than your car requires. Higher octane fuel will not improve fuel efficiency. Premium gasoline is also more expensive and requires more crude petroleum for each gallon refined.

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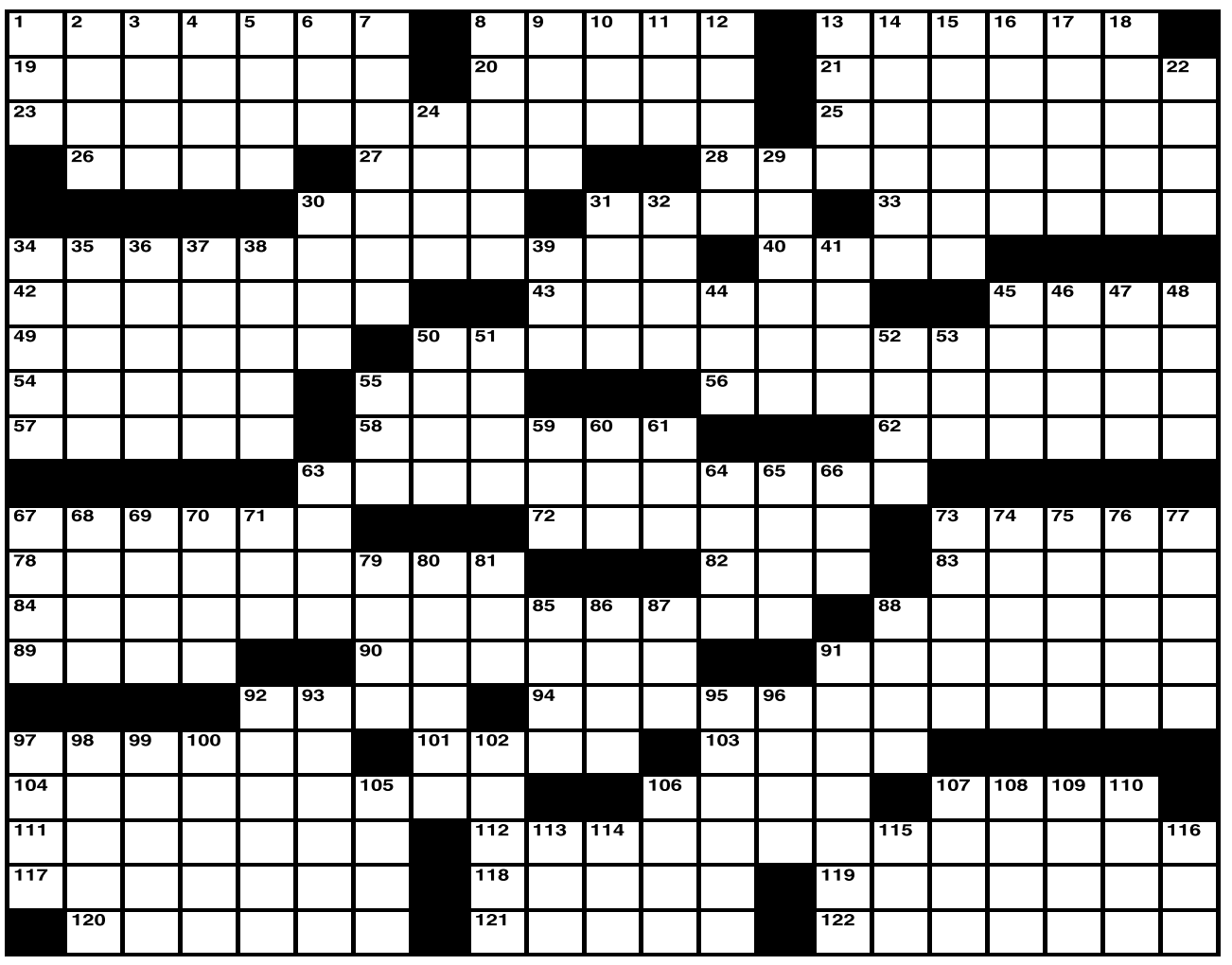
L.A. Times crossword puzzle

"Pajama Party" - *Solution in the Jan. 25 Keynoter*

ACROSS
1 Closes tightly
8 Lets out
13 Get down from
19 Baja California city
20 Great Seal symbol
21 Uniform adornment
23 April first activity
25 Servile followers
26 Some tabloid pairs
27 Beverage nut
28 Place to connect
30 Wax partner
31 Blow, as a lead
33 Delights
34 Commercial flier
40 Crazes
42 1976 raid site
43 Moving through water, in a way
45 Dexterous
49 Mother __
50 Skin lotion ingredient
54 Hot under the collar
55 Not seasoned
56 Eponymous Hungarian inventor
57 Strike lightly
58 Tim Tebow teammate
62 What you will
63 Many a bar
67 Jordan neighbor
72 Unkempt
73 Military material
78 Klondike Gold Rush figure
82 Key near F1
83 Consumed
84 Piña colada ingredient
88 "Black Swan" director Aronofsky
89 Madrid Ms.
90 2007-'08 NBA Rookie of the Year Kevin
91 Real
92 Good 23-Across, say
94 Local connection vehicle
97 Capital west of Baton Rouge
101 K-6
103 Hayworth of Hollywood
104 Unlikely beauty contest entrant
106 Hawaii's coffee capital
107 Cuba o Majorca
111 Typical sudoku entry
112 Being hoist with one's own petard
117 Most stretched
118 Finished
119 Only place where some ideas look good
120 Wears
121 Winter fabrics
122 Some younger lovers, in slang

DOWN
1 "The Racer's Edge"
2 Green land
3 "Iliad" hero
4 Fortune founder
5 Nearly four-hr. exams
6 Cycle starter
7 FedEx delivery
8 Hall of Fame pitcher known as "Bullet Bob"
9 Delhi prince
10 Source of chutzpah
11 Fraternal order member
12 Oozes
13 Blood: Pref.
14 Made a suggestion, say
15 Judging groups
16 Mystical board
17 A&W offering
18 Illicit dealer
22 Clucking sounds
24 Crackerjack
29 One often seen among Bunnies
30 Seattle Storm's gp.
31 "O, let me not be mad" speaker
32 Another, in Argentina
34 It may come before four
35 Birth of __
36 Band
37 Handle
38 "Beverly Hillbillies" star
39 Mark (down)
41 "Son of __!"
44 Seine sight
45 Fifth bk. of the Torah
46 1814-'15 exile site
47 Dart
48 Kid
50 Place for un pique-nique
51 Furry moon dweller
52 Bubbly name
53 Some 5-Down takers
55 HR consequence
59 Mu followers
60 NCO below Sgt.
61 Eye, to Eduardo
63 Plunk down
64 Crude gp.
65 __ dixit: assertion without proof
66 Lincoln Ctr. locale
67 AOL et al.
68 Dark time in Dijon
69 Squirt
70 Bailiwick
71 Child-care writer LeShan
73 Sandra's "The Lake House" co-star
74 __-scarum
75 Anchor position
76 Southern New Hampshire city
77 Private
79 Prom coif
80 Allergen found in most bread
81 HRH part
85 Joke
86 "One" on a one
87 "__ be my pleasure!"
88 Start of a familiarity illusion
91 Find work
92 Impostor
93 Not seriously
95 iPhone alternatives
96 "The Mod Squad" role
97 Make __ stop
98 Radii neighbors
99 Showed sudden interest
100 Connect with
102 Skunk seeking l'amour
105 Liberal group?
106 "Hooked on Classics" label
107 '60s Cosby/Culp series
108 55-Down, for one
109 Slimming option, for short
110 __-deucy
113 John __ Lennon
114 Former name for Tokyo
115 Game with colorful cards
116 MD workplaces



LITERACY WEEK

To mark Celebrate Literacy Week, which is Jan. 23 to 27, Key West writer Carol Tedesco says anyone who buys a $14.95 copy of her book 'Treasure Coins of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha and the Santa Margarita' from Mel Fisher's Treasures will get a second copy free to donate to a school or library of his or her choice. Mel Fisher's Treasures is at 200 Greene St., Key West.

Crossword solution
Solution to the Jan. 18 puzzle.

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LIVING BRIEFS

Nautical market is this weekend

Boaters, anglers, divers and others who enjoy the Florida Keys marine environment can find goods and supplies for their seafaring pursuits at the Big Pine & Lower Keys Nautical Flea Market, set for today and Sunday.

The eighth annual maritime showcase is to be open both days from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce, mile marker 31 oceanside on Big Pine.

Visitors to the open-air emporium can browse and purchase merchandise including boats and motors, dive and snorkel items, fishing gear and other nautical wares. In addition, they can purchase food and beverages from vendors.

The family-friendly event includes live music by local and regional musicians and bands. Multiple raffle giveaways are scheduled.

Proceeds benefit the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce. Admission and parking are free.

E-recycling days today and Jan. 28

Monroe County has scheduled free drop-off of old electronics and hazardous materials for recycling for today and Jan. 28.

Today they can be dropped from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Key Largo Recycling Center, 300 Magnolia St. at mile marker 100.3. Next Saturday, you can take them to the Cudjoe Key Transfer Station, on Blimp Road at mile marker 21.5.

What can be dropped off? Monitors, computers, televisions, telephones, fax machines, printers, copiers, DVD players, radios and speakers.

Also, paints, stains, roofing compounds, resins and solvents, adhesive, caulk, corrosives, cleaning products, automotive fluids, pesticides and fertilizers, and fluorescent and CFL bulbs.

Free seminars in women's life skills

The Monroe County Domestic Abuse Shelter on Monday starts a free seminar series on life skills for women.

Sponsored by the Ocean Reef Community Foundation, the sessions are planned for Jan. 23 and 30, Feb. 6 and 13, and March 5 and 19. They'll focus on stress-relief techniques, healthy relationships, decision-making skills, emotional stability and more.

All take place at the Key Largo Holiday Inn at mile marker 99.7. They start with lunch at 11:45 a.m. with presentations following from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. To find out more, call 743-5452.

Eco-Discovery Center screens two movies

The Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center in Key West is showing two free environmentally themed movies this Sunday, part of a series that goes through March.

At 2 p.m., Sundance Film Festival winner "Blue Vinyl" screens, followed by National Geographic's "Python Hunters" at 4. "Blue Vinyl" tells the story of the negative health effects of polyvinyl chloride. "Python Hunters" is just what its name implies.

The Eco-Discovery Center is at 33 East Quay Road, on the Truman Waterfront. To find out more, call 809-4755.

Pigeon expert speaks Wednesday

The 21st annual Delicate Balance of Nature lecture series continues in Key Largo Wednesday night with a program led by Ken Meyer titled "Conservation and Sustainable Management of the White-crowned Pigeon: Breeding and Wintering Threats to Migratory Insular Populations."

Meyer has his Ph.D. in zoology and is an adjunct associate professor in the University of Florida's Department of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation. He founded and directs the nonprofit Avian Research and Conservation Institute, which conducts studies that support the management and conservation of rare birds.

The free program, sponsored by the Dagny Johnson Key Largo Hammock Botanical State Park, is set for the visitor center inside John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, mile marker 102.5 oceanside. Doors open at 7 p.m., the talk starts at 7:30. To find out more, Elena Muratori at 451-1202.

McKee to discuss Joint Inter Agency

The Key West Maritime Historical Society hosts a free public lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday on "The Missions and Operations of Joint Inter Agency Task Force South." It's at the Key West library, 700 Fleming St.

Joint Inter Agency Task Force South, located at the Truman Annex near Fort Zachary Taylor State Park in Key West, is a multi-agency organization whose main mission is interdicting illegal drugs at sea. It formed in 1994.

Allen McKee leads the discussion. He's a retired U.S. Army officer who has been with the organization since 1996. To find out more, call Julie McEnroe at 296-9694.

Chili Cook-Off seeks cooks, judges

The Southernmost chapter of ABATE (American Bikers Aimed Toward Education) has its 11th annual Chili Cook-Off set for Jan. 29 at Coconuts, at the U.S. 1 traffic light on Big Pine Key. Things get going at noon and last until 4 p.m.

Judging is by the public — $5 gets you a vote and lets you sample all the chili. There are prizes for best, second best and worst.

To enter, chili makers should just show up by noon with their best chili, a crock pot and a serving spoon. Three to five gallons of chili should be brought.

Questions? Call Gary at 481-0535 or Ray 872-0082.

Book reading group takes up 'Paris Wife'

The Marathon Library Book Discussion Group meets on Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Marathon library to discuss "The Paris Wife by" Paulla McLain.

It's a fictionalized story of the love affair between Ernest Hemingway and Hadley Richardson. They met and married in 1920 and moved to Paris shortly thereafter to try to jump-start Hemingway's writing career. It's a story of ambition and betrayal. For more information call Fran Spinelli at 743-6538.

WHEN GIRLS GO BAD

'Nice Jewish Girls Gone Bad' is just what its name implies. The musical comedy features girls who learned to smoke at Hebrew school and got drunk at their bat mitzvahs, among other things. The show's producers say these 'chosen chicks boldly dare to deconstruct years of tradition, expectations and guilt in a fast-paced vaudeville extravaganza.' The show plays at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight at Blue Heaven, 729 Thomas St., Key West. Tickets are $25 at the door.

TO YOUR HEALTH

'Text Neck' is the new 'in' ailment

Broward doc coins phrase for problem

McClatchy-Tribune

Never mind that mobile phones have wreaked havoc in traffic and produced a generation of westerners who can't endure a moment alone. Now, the devices have generated their own disability: Text Neck.

The term was coined by a Broward County chiropractor who defines the condition as an overuse syndrome involving the head, neck and shoulders, usually resulting from excessive strain on the spine from looking in a forward and downward position at any hand-held mobile device, i.e., mobile phone, video game unit, computer, mp3 player, e-reader.

This can cause headaches, neck pain, shoulder and arm pain, breathing compromise, and much more.

People at risk? Those who twist themselves into unnatural contortions in order to use hand-held devices — often two at a time.

Dr. Dean Fishman came up with the term after noticing among his patients a fast increase in repetitive stress injuries that he traced to hand-held devices. That's when he created the Text Neck Institute and registered the Text Neck term.

His website (**http://plantationflchiropractor.com**) guides people to his practice, but the attention has outgrown his waiting room. Today he offers training for health providers, education, a mobile phone app, online instruction and other amenities. In addition, media around the Web is touting his means of relief and exercises for the disorder.

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KEY LARGO

One of many vendor booths at last year's Key Largo Stone Crab & Seafood Festival.

Seafood stars at this fest

At 3rd Annual Stone Crab & Seafood Fest

Combining fresh seafood, live local entertainment, a Little Mermaid contest, pirate demonstrations, magic shows and even fireworks, the third annual Key Largo Stone Crab & Seafood Festival is set for Jan. 28 and 29 at the former Rowell's Marina, mile marker 104.5 bayside.

The festival, sponsored by Key Largo Fisheries and the Key Largo Merchants Association, offers a delicious weekend of family fun, food and fish from local waters.

Arts and crafts, vendor booths, a Junkanoo band, a kids band and an aquarium with a touch tank are all slated for the two-day event.

Organizers plan a car show on Sunday, Jan. 29, and fireworks will light up the sky over Blackwater Sound at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

Cooking tents will feature demonstrations on making (and eating) favorite Keys dishes such as conch egg rolls, crab cakes, lobster and conch seviche, grilled oysters and coconut mahi-mahi. Also scheduled are shrimp eating and Key lime pie-eating contests.

Seafood booths will be serving up stone crab claws, homemade fish dip, conch fritters, chowders, fish tacos and more. Landlubbers can select chicken or beef at burger booths.

Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 28 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 29. Admission is $5 per adult and free for children 12 and under.

Proceeds from the festival help fund youth sports programs in the Keys.

The Key Largo Stone Crab and Seafood Festival was created by the Key Largo Merchants Association to highlight Key Largo's fresh seafood, clear waters, unique arts and crafts, music, and great, fresh seafood.

The group also sponsors other events during the year, including the Key Largo Boat Parade, the Anything That Floats Race and Key Largo's Original Music Fest.

FILM

Spanish filmmaker visits Key West

Ventura Pons Screens four at The Tropic

By Keynoter Staff

PONS

Ventura Pons, a Spanish filmmaker who's won his country's Fine Arts Gold Medal, will present four films at Tropic Cinema Sunday and Monday (Jan. 22-23).

"Mil Cretins" ("A Thousand Fools"), his latest work, screens in the Tropic's Carper Theater at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. A Champagne reception with Pons begins at 5:30 p.m.

The movie follows the whimsical and sometimes outrageous reveries of a middle-aged screenwriter visiting his parents in an old-age home. Vignettes, some modern-day and some staged as in a silent film, take the son far away from his parents' dreary lives.

The Spanish filmmaker first won notice at the Cannes Film Festival in 1978 when his first film, "Ocana, An Intermittent Portrait," was shown. Pons was 21 years old at the time.

Since that auspicious debut, Pons has made more than 20 films and accumulated scores of awards and prizes.

"Ocana" will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Tropic Cinema. The biographic documentary about transvestite actor Jose Perez Ocana was considered shocking in post-Franco Spain.

"Anita Takes a Chance," Pons' 2001 romantic comedy, will be

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L'Attitudes

Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

KEY WEST

Southernmost City celebrates food and wine

Third Annual Fest runs Jan. 26-29

By CLAUDIA MILLER
Keynoter Contributor

Matching world-class wines with talented local chefs, the Third Annual Key West Food & Wine Festival, from Thursday, Jan. 26 through Sunday, Jan. 29, draws devoted attendees from around the U.S. and the world.

Richard Tallmadge, festival co-founder, noted that even though the event is only in its third year, foodies have taken notice, and they expect record attendance this year.

"We've built a great foundation, and the momentum increases every year," he said. "We've already sold more VIP packages than ever before, and many of the events are going to sell out. You can tell by the buzz and feedback online that it's become a highly anticipated event."

The festival starts off in true Keys style on Jan. 26 with the Kick off Your Flip Flops Barefoot Beach Party at South Beach, which features island cuisine, wine and music in the light of flickering tiki torches on the sand.

The Wine around the Neighborhood Strolls follow, where participants hop on the Old Town Trolley to their choice of the Bight, Petronia Street or Mallory Square areas where select restaurants present samples of their best dishes paired with wine.

"The strolls are a great way to try new restaurants," Tallmadge said. "It's basically a progressive dinner in a select part of town, and all of these little restaurants are just steps from each other."

On Thursday, the grand tasting, Turtles and Sharks and Mermaids, OH MY, will be hosted at the historic Key West Aquarium with entertainment by the Fancy Pants troupe. Hors d'oeuvres will created by four local chefs: Paul Menta, chef and cookbook author; Michael Schultz, executive chef of Fin; Kevin Montoya, executive chef of Tavern N Town; Richard Tallmadge, owner of Cole's Peace Bakery and Mark Certonio, proprietor of lush bar.

Last year, this smaller event was a favorite of wine aficionados, as vintners and wine representatives brought the best of their collections, and many were on hand to chat with the guests.

Sean Sullberg, of Michael Sullberg Wines, was in attendance last year, and said he is looking forward to returning.

Photo by CLAUDIA MILLER

Chef Alice Weingarten (above) tops off oysters with caviar at last year's event. This year, she leads "Tasting Everything Italian" at Blackfin Bistro, Friday, Jan. 27. Dave Bevens (below), owner of Cork and Stogie, helps direct guests at Duval Uncorked, a mile-long tasting experience down Duval Street, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 28.

"The people were all very interested in my work at the vineyard, and you couldn't ask for a better location than Key West."

In addition to the vintners hosted by the participating wine distributors, Mark Certonio, event director and president, said that he personally reached out to the wineries and invited them to attend.

"It's always a pleasure to work directly with the people who produce the product, and you want to showcase them," he said. "It's important for the public to understand how the wine goes from the farm to the table."

Chuck Easley, the winemaker from T-Vine Cellars and Jim Summers, the owner of Summers Winery will both be on hand, as well as managers from Oregon Cubanisimo Vineyards and Clif Family Winery.

Certonio added that he was most excited about securing Michel Proux as a guest, who will be presenting the U.S. debut of Orange Colombo, a French aperitif, at Saturday's signature event, Duval Uncorked.

Proux has been a revolutionary force in the wine and spirits industry since the 80s when he launched the infamous Absolut vodka ad campaign, which featured paintings of Absolut bottles by well-known artists, starting with Andy Warhol.

Duval Uncorked, the festival's largest event, is a mile-long food and wine tasting down Duval Street with over 44 stops through restaurants, boutiques, galleries and inns. Certonio said that they anticipate a sell-out crowd of 750 people.

On Sunday afternoon, the Restaurant Store on Eaton Street hosts a wine market and the Seafood Shakedown competition. Ten amateur and profes-

• See Food, 8B

KEY WEST

Art Space gallery opens with 15 artists

Tattoo, pop art, graffiti on display

Pop art and art deco will be themes among the works that open at Art Space Key West Jan. 20-21.

More than 15 artists will be represented, according to Marky Pierson and Michael Marrero, who run Art Space, 1101 Truman Ave., one block south of White Street.

The works chosen celebrate "graffiti, tattoo and pop art," Pierson said, including work by Lea Vendetta, a Paris-born artist, who specializes in tattoo work and painting with Parisian and Art Deco themes.

Other artists who will be showing at Art Space: Jack McDonald, Dan Vagnoni, Cayman Smith Martin, Apryl Reno, Michael Marrero, Marky Pierson, Tom Flip, Sherry Sweet T, David L. Sloan, Justin Esquinaldo, Madek Uthurunku, Alisa Mealor, Just3 and The Key West Blob.

Vendetta, of Boynton Beach, will be part of the cast for Spike TV's new show, "Ink Master," which debuted this week. She works at A Stroke of Genius tattoo parlor in Boca Raton.

Art Space is open noon to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Pierson at 30-5-619-2275 or visit: **www.artspacekeywest.com**.

Lea Vendetta is part of cast for Spike TV's "Ink Master" show.

Scenes from Ventura Pons' latest film, 'Mil Cretins.'

Catalan filmmaker will interact with audience

From Tropic, 6B

shown at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23. "Anita," played by Rosa Maria Sarda ("All About My Mother"), tells the story of a middle-aged woman who loses her job and life as she knows it only to find a rejuvenating romance with a construction worker.

The Tropic closes the Pons series at 5 p.m. Monday with the showing of "Amic/Amat" ("Beloved/Friend"). Two middle-aged men, longtime friends, both professors, one gay, one straight are involved in different ways with the same young man and concerned in different ways with how their lives will be continued by another generation.

General admission tickets for the opening night screening of "Mil Cretin" and reception are $15; $10 for Tropic members. Tickets for "Ocana," "Anita Takes a Chance" and "Amic/Amat" are $10.50 for general admission; $7.50 for Tropic members.

Scenes from Ventura Pons' latest film, 'Mil Cretins.'

Pons will answer audience questions following all four screenings.

Tickets are available at the Tropic Cinema box office, 416 Eaton Street or online at: **www.tropic cinema.com**

MORADA WAY

Islamorada hosts first Fine Art Expo Jan. 21-22

More than 60 artists, music, food on tap

Keynoter Staff

Islamorada's first Fine Art Expo kicks off Saturday, Jan. 21 with more than 60 artists represented along the shade-lined streets of the Old Highway.

Expo hours run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, and Sunday, Jan. 22.

The district is located on the old highway between mile markers 81 and 82 (roughly Kaiyo's restaurant on the north end and the Green Turtle on the south end).

Words in mixed media, ceramics, blown and fused glass, sculpture, woodworking, wearable art as well as paintings in various media will be on display and for sale. Artists are coming from 16 states for this event.

Dick Hagood, executive director of the Morada Way Arts and Cultural District, said organizers are hoping to put Islamorada on the map with this first expo and build on that in subsequent years.

The juried show includes a wide variety of disciplines, including what organizers are calling "performance art."

Annie Hickman's Rainforest Creatures will be strolling the grounds, their colorful costumes and studied movements sure to delight kids and adults alike, according to Hagood.

The Kona Kai Resort is sponsoring the Rainforest Creatures troupe. And Pasta's Pantaleo Gallery is hosting New Orleans jazz performances during the two-day expo.

Artist Phillip Hall displays jewelry creations from his New Smyrna Beach studio.

The food available for art show goers will come from the art district's member restaurants: MA's Fish Camp, Kaiyo Grill, Green Turtle Inn, Chef Michael's, Pierre's and the Morada Bay CafÈ.

Because the Old Highway will be closed for the event, restaurants are planning to serve both outdoors and inside their establishments. As Hagood points out, this will be one of the few Keys art shows where patrons can dine in a restaurant in the middle of the show.

Booths will be lined up along the Old Highway and on Morada Way, which will have a stage set up for live music and other performances.

Admission to the show is $5 per adult; no charge for children 12 and under or seniors 65 and older, active military personnel and disable persons with wheelchairs.

There's also free admission for bicyclists, who will enjoy valet parking and free entry for the expo. This also marks the start of a major push to encourage bikes in the art district, Hagood said.

Colorful bike racks have already started appearing outside galleries and some businesses in the district. And the district has joined forces with the Islamorada Foundation for "Pedaling Art," a fundraiser that duplicates a similar program run last year by The Studios of Key West.

Business sponsors pay for a bike that's then decorated by a Keys artist before being raffled off to raise funds for district programs.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, Islamorada historian Irving R. Eyster will give a presentation on the Henry Flagler 100th anniversary.

Morada Way Arts & Cultural District was formed in 2010 as a community-wide initiative to continue year-round quality cultural programming in Islamorada and the Florida Keys.

For more information, visit: **www.islamorada fineartexpo.com** or **www .moradawayarts.org**.

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sional chefs will compete to have the best dish prepared with Key West pink shrimp and the title of Shrimp King or Queen.

Two of the competing chefs will be from the Key West High School's ProStart Program, with a portion of the proceeds from the event benefiting the school's culinary curriculum.

The festival schedule is rounded out with a traditional pig roast at Casa Marina Resort, Bubbles and Madness Brunch at Azure restaurant, an old-fashioned shrimp boil at Hogfish Grill on Stock Island, Coconut Bowling at Blue Heaven, a wine dinner at the Flaming Buoy Filet Company and educational seminars.

Tickets can be purchased for each individual event or as a VIP package. For more information, visit **.keywestfoodandwinefestival.com**.

Photos by CLAUDIA MILLER

The Wine Market at the Restaurant Store, scheduled Sunday, Jan. 29, offers tastings from various vineyards and a Seafood Shakedown cooking contest

Keys Movie Times

Regal Cinemas

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All shows that start before 4 p.m play only on weekends.

- **Beauty and the Beast** (G): 4:30, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.
- **Contraband** (R): 4:10, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
- **Joyful Noise** (PG-13): 4:20, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m.
- **The Devil Inside** (R): 7:10 and 7:30 p.m
  Open Cap & DV 4:15pm
- **War Horse** (R): 4:05, 7:15p.m.
- **Mission Impossible** (PG-13): 9:50 p.m.
- **Sherlock Holmes** (PG-13): 4:00,and 7:00pm

Tropic Cinema

416 Eaton St., Key West, 295-9493

- **Carnage** (R) : Daily 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45p.m.
- **Tinker Tailor** (R): Daily 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, and9:00p.m.
- **The Descendants** (R): Daily 1:45, 4:00, 6:15 and 8:30p.m.
- **Le Havre** Daily 4:15, and 8:45p.m
- **The Man Nobody Knew** Daily 2:00 and 6:300pm

Marathon Community Cinema

5101 Overseas Highway, Marathon, 743-0288

- **The Girl Dragon Tattoo** (R): Fri - Thurs: 7:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday: 2:00 p.m.

Tavernier Towne Cinema

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- **Beauty & the Beast** (G) **3D**: Daily 1:55, 6:55p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9:10 p.m.;
- **Contraband** (R): Daily 2:05, 4:40 and 7:25 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m.
- **Joyful Noise** (PG-13): Daily 1:40, 4:20 and 7:10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9:50 p.m.;
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- **Extremely Loud**(PG-13): Daily 1:20,4:10 , 7:00 and 9:50pm

FRONT AND CENTER

Artists who help staff the Key West Art Center, 301 Front St., Key West, are preparing for the 27th Annual Key West Craft Show, which takes place Jan. 28-29 at Whitehead and Caroline Streets. For a preview of artists' work, visit the Center daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 100 artists and crafts people are expected at this year's show. For more information, call 294-1241 or visit: **www.KeyWestArtCenter.com.**

ART

Porcelain, wood and a collector's eye are revealed

Cathy Rose's work opens at Lucky Street

Marionettes perched on wooden horses; tiny porcelain birds, flying angels with wings of silk and velvet.

The imagery has been described as haunting and "emotionally resonant." Visitors will get a chance to judge for themselves Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Lucky Street Gallery, which showcases the work of New Orleans artist Cathy Rose.

Rose won first place in mixed media at the Coconut Grove Arts Festival and has work shown at big art festivals in Winter Park, Kansas City, New Orleans and the Sausalito Art Festival.

This year's Lucky Street Gallery show again features porcelain women "and other creatures joined with found objects gleaned from junk shops in New Orleans, flea markets in Paris, and yard sales in Houston."

Lucky Street will host a reception for Rose from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the gallery, 540 Greene St., Key West.

Gallery owner Sandra McMannis said afternoon openings "provide a fresh way to see art in the daytime, as well as a welcome break from the rigid weeknight schedule for openings especially during the many competing events during season."

'A fresh way to see art.'

-Sandra McMannis Lucky Street Gallery

In addition to Lucky Street Gallery, Rose's work is carried at Bennett Galleries, Knoxville, Tenn., and The Works Gallery, Philadelphia, Pa.

Colorado artist Ashley Benton will also be in the spotlight at Lucky Street Gallery through the end of January.

Benton describes her painting as "less than reality but more than a dream, trying to find the meeting place where dreams overlap with reality."

Her mixed media work uses pencil, watercolor, acrylic, paper, and collage elements overlaid with resin, which gives greater depth.

She is represented by galleries in Colorado and appeared at the New York City show of contemporary art in 2011.

Michel Delgado introduced Benton to Lucky Street Gallery.

For more information, call 294-3973 or visit: **www.luckystreetgallery.com**

Woman With Bow, Mixed Materials, 2011

MUSIC

Michigan-based Dutch Henry Band.

'On A Dime' band coming to Key West

Hog's Breath books Dutch Henry group

The Michigan-based Dutch Henry Band plays at the Hog's Breath Saloon starting Monday, Jan. 23.

Their 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. gig runs through Sunday, Jan. 29.

Ken Barnes of USA Today called the band "tantalizing . . . solid rockers." He reviewed their album "All That Space."

"This band has all the tools needed," said John Heidt of Vintage Guitar Magazine, who wrote "great songs, top notch musicians and music that sticks in the head."

The Hog's Breath Saloon is located at 400 Front St.

Mike Veal and Barry Thrasher.

Mike Veal coming

Mike Veal, lead singer in an Atlanta party band, and his buddy Barry Thrasher play the Hog's Breath Jan. 23-29.

The duo bring a combination of blues, rock and funk from diverse musical backgrounds.

They play the mid-shift on stage 5:30-9:30 p.m.

For more information, visit: **www.hogsbreath.com**

ISLAMORADA

Keys Community Concert Band performs at Founders Park

Keys Concert Band performs "Train Heading West"

Music celebrates Flagler 100th anniversary

Railroads and the music they inspire will be the theme for a free concert scheduled Saturday, Jan. 21, at Islamorada Founders Park.

The Keys Community Concert Band takes the stage at 4 p.m. to celebrate the Flagler Centennial.

On Jan. 22, 1912, industrialist Henry R. Flagler rode the first passenger train into Key West, accomplishing a feat that eight years earlier had appeared all but impossible - bridging open ocean waters to link the islands in the Keys.

Selections for Saturday's concert include "Train Heading West," and "Take a Train."

Performances are outdoors in the Capital Bank amphitheater, so bring a blanket or folding chair.

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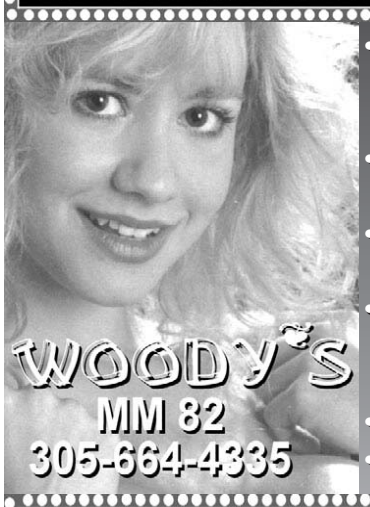

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BIG PINE KEY

Glass work takes best-of-show honors

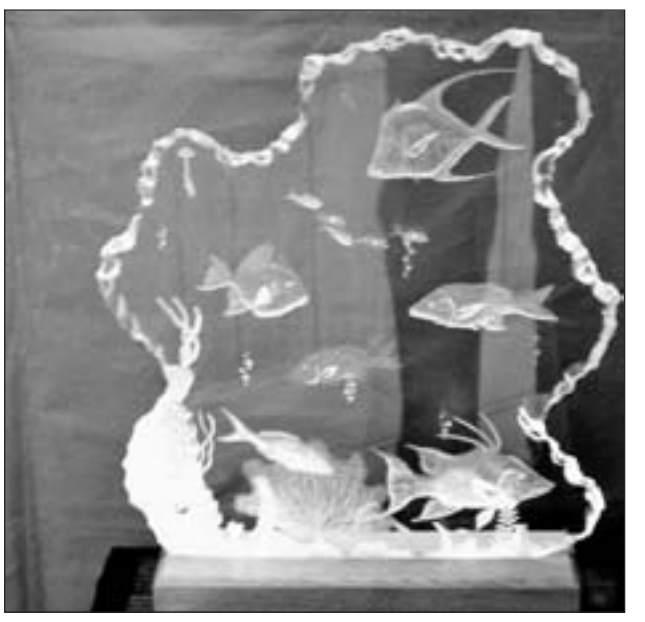
Artists compete in Lower Keys network show

Paul Shetrompf took the Best-of-Show prize at the Lower Keys Artists Network show held at Artists in Paradise.

Shetrompf's work, "Fifteen Fish," beat out other works in six categories for the judged show.

Martha Barnes, director of programming and exhibitions for The Studios of Key West, was the judge this year.

Ribbon award winners, by category:



'Fifteen Fish.'

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3rd Susan Thomas - "Reef Tails"
1st HM Joanne Sloan - "Midnight in the Garden"
2nd HM Mally Weaver - "The Hatching"

Watercolor

1st VeEtta Baldwin - "Seagrape Colors"
2nd Mary Blackman - "Looking Down"
3rd Linda Rubino - "Magnolia"
1st HM Barbara Shope - "The Moorings"
2nd HM Pat Zukaitis - "Blue Delphinium"

Mixed Media

1st Kim Workman - "Fresh Hoo"
2nd Susann D'Antonio - "Octo"
3rd Joanne Jarzombek - "Trapline"
1st HM Joanne Sloan - "The Sheepsters"
2nd HM Donna Coffin - "Mangrove"

Photography

1st Jan Loveland - "Flamingo"
2nd Beti Duke - "Aida"
3rd Chelsea Barattini - "Little Torch Invader"
1st HM Valerie Fecher - "Dream Lilies"
2nd HM Shirley Wagner - "Orange Jellyfish"

Graphics

1st Joanne Dvorak - "Garden Shadows"
2nd VeEtta Baldwin - "Bromeliad Beauty"
3rd Chuck Ivester - "Spheric Intanglement"
1st HM Kim Workman - "Red Dawn"
2nd HM Weldon G. Corney - "Scrimshaw Whaling Scene"

Three Diminsion

1st Carol Cox - "High Top Bar Table"
2nd Chuck Ivester - "Fighting Conch X-2"
3rd Parlin Meyer - "Woven Basket," Raku
1st HM Lois Songer - "Purple Passion," necklace
2nd HM Tom Wisniewski - Amethyst Pendant, sterling

Artists in Paradise gallery is located in the Winn-Dixie Shopping Plaza, Big Pine Key.

HISTORY

Railroad historian headlines Key West Library's Jan. 23 program

Miami author speaks at The Studios

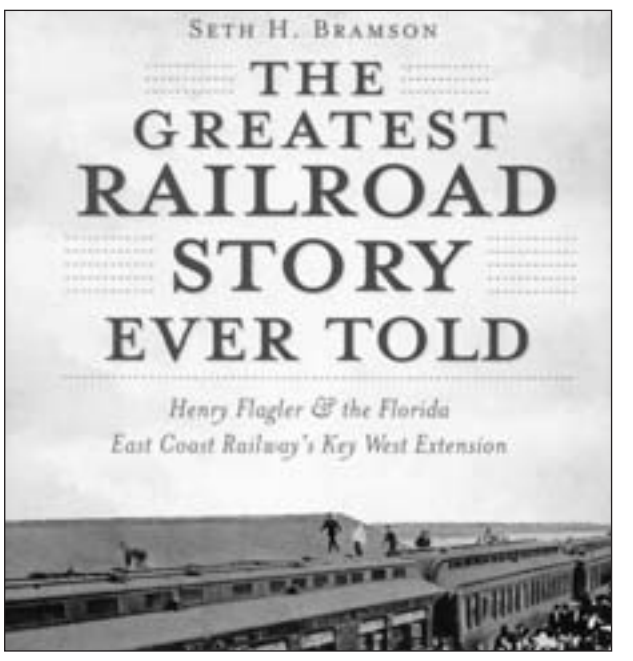
Miami author and historian Seth Bramson presents the third lecture in this season's Friends of the Key West Library series.

He speaks at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at The Studios of Key West, 600 White St.

The author of "The Greatest (Railroad) Story Ever Told: Henry Flagler and the Florida East Coast Railway's Key West Extension," Bramson is the official company historian of the FEC (one of two in the country - the other company historian specializes in Union Pacific railroad history).

Bramson teaches at Florida International University and Barry University. His private collection of Florida memorabilia and FEC artifacts is larger than the holdings at the state museum.

For more information, visit: **http://friendsofthekeywestlibrary.org**.



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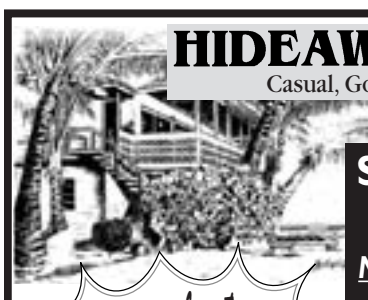

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of **John Koleda**, deceased, whose date of death was May 22nd, 2011, and whose social security number is ***-**-4204, 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.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 11-CP-134-P
Upper Keys**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF ALVAN FIELD
Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Alvan Field, deceased, whose date of death was November 15, 2011, and the last four digits of whose social security number are 6819, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 88820 Overseas Highway, Tavernier, Florida 33070. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

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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 January 14, 2012.

Personal Representatives:
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131 West Plaza Granada
Islamorada, Florida 33036

Madalyn Field Tobias
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Manhattan, NY 10021

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Attorney for Carol L. Field
Florida Bar Number: 283134
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2012 CP 1 M
Division:

IN RE: Estate of

DOROTHY C. KIRST,

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of DOROTHY C. KIRST, deceased, whose date of death was September 10, 2011, and whose social security number is XXX-XX-1898, 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 representatives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

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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.

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The date of first publication of this notice is January 14, 2012.

Personal Representatives:

Jeffrey C. Kirst
630 Lakeshore Boulevard
P.O. Box 5154
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Mrs. Christie C. Reed
3311 Neal Creek Road
Hood River, OR 97031

Thomas V. Siciliano, P.A.
Attorney for the Personal Representative s

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

CASE NO: 11-CP-256-K

IN RE: Estate of Gennaro Boniface, Jr., Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Estate of **Gennaro Boniface, Jr.**, Deceased, Case No. **11 CP- 256-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 his will dated September 26, 2005 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 **Gennaro Boniface, Jr.,** 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 Decendent's date of death shall be barred.

DATED this 14th day of January 2012.

Christian M. Boniface
1606 Pine Channel Road
Little Torch Key, FL. 33042
as Personal Representative of the Estate of **Gennaro Boniface, Jr.,**
Deceased.

Attorney for Personal Representative
CHARLES M. MILLIGAN
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1367
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**File No. 44-2011-CP-25-P
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**IN RE: ESTATE OF ALAN WAYNE MOE,
Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of ALAN WAYNE MOE, deceased, whose date of death was December 2, 2010; File Number 44-2011-CP-25-P, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 88820 Overseas Highway, Plantation Key, FL 33070. 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.

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NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD 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**:** January 21, 2012.

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

CASE NO. 2008-CA-308-M
UCN:
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DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT RELATING TO IMPAC SECURED ASSETS CORP., MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-2,
Plaintiff,

vs.

STEVE LANNI, et al.,
Defendants.

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RE-NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated September 24th, 2010 and an Order Resetting Sale dated January 3rd, 2012 and entered in Case No. 2008-CA-308-M UCN: 442008CA000308XXXXXX of the Circuit Court of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Monroe County, Florida, wherein DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT RELATING TO IMPAC SECURED ASSETS CORP., MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-2 is Plaintiff and STEVE LANNI; DAVID E. STIBBINS, TRUSTEE OF THE DAVID E. STIBBINS PENSION TRUST; STIRRUP KEY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 1; UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 2; and ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT TO THIS ACTION, OR HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Monroe County Courthouse, 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, Florida, 33040, at Monroe County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 8th day of February, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit:

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ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

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DATED at Marathon, Florida, on January 6, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE
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