



Guantanamo command

Rear Adm. John Smith, deputy director of Joint Interagency Task Force South in Key West, is heading to Cuba to assume command of the terrorist camp at Guantanamo Bay. Story, **2A**



Cruise-ship void

The Carnival cruise ship 'Destiny,' which makes regular port calls in Key West, is being shelved for a year for a \$155 million makeover. Story, **7A**

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MARATHON

Pump stations possibly illegal

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The city of Marathon has what potentially could be a very expensive problem on its hands on Grassy Key — possibly illegal pump stations.

Weiler Engineering Corp., the city's sewer construction partner, is awaiting word on a second utility exception request with the state Department of Transportation for a

series of above-ground pump stations installed as part of Marathon's sewer system.

According to Jordan Salinger, a permits coordinator with DOT subcontractor Transfield Services, the pump stations are illegal. There are 29 total, all along an approximately 2-mile stretch of U.S. 1 starting near mile marker 57.

The first request was denied on Sept. 13. Salinger

29 on Grassy Key are above ground and too close to U.S. 1, DOT says

said a second was submitted to her office on Feb. 14. DOT has 30 days to approve or deny it, she said.

If that's denied, all 29 would have to be removed and installed further away from U.S. 1 — possibly on private property.

The pump stations are all

well above ground and covered over — beside a manhole lid — with cement. There are power poles behind each one and four bright yellow posts protecting each one's perimeter.

"The original approved plans only had the pump stations, not that they would be

encased in concrete, have power poles and there were to be no bollards," Salinger said, referring to the yellow posts, made of thick metal.

Many of the pump stations are in front of driveways leading to homes or businesses. Some of the owners said the pump stations and yellow posts are eyesores.

"I've got a situation that is highly offensive and has devalued my property. I'm

struggling at the age of 87 to spend the rest of my days here," part-time resident Gene Midnight said. "It's kind of hard to swallow."

"I'm tired of having this shoved down our throats and that's what's going on," Grassy Key resident Eric Petersen said.

Salinger said DOT has "clear zones" based on the

• See Sewers, **2A**

THREE RACES IN ONE



Photo courtesy KAREN MCKEON

Marlene Persson of Deerfield Beach crossed the finish line in one hour and 29 seconds to win Saturday's 15K in the sixth annual Sombrero Beach 10K Run 5K Run/Walk and 15K Challenge in Marathon. More than 600 people participated in the fundraiser for Keys Area Interdenominational Resources. For the results, go to www.KeysNet.com/sports.

MARATHON

Liveaboard gets a reprieve

Minimum-size rule waived, saving money

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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City of Marathon Marina resident Capt. Jack Burlson doesn't want to move anywhere at his age.

It turns out he won't have to, as City Manager Roger Hernstadt on Tuesday revoked a 32-foot minimum space requirement for hard dock space at the marina.

The 90-year-old Burlson has been a Middle Keys resident since 1956 and lived aboard his 28-foot sailboat at the marina the past three.

The new 32-foot minimum was part of the rate increases approved by the City Council in January. The monthly rate for those spots remained \$19.75 per foot in season, but 50-amp power goes from \$55 to \$65 and 30-amp from \$35 to \$45.

Burlson's monthly costs



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

Jack Burlson gets to stay since the city reversed its minimum-size rule Tuesday afternoon.

at the marina increased from \$600 per month to \$700 per month and he was already having trouble making ends meet.

"I get Social Security, \$400 per month. That may

be security some place, but it ain't here," he said.

Burlson says he has no retirement or pension to fall back on and even sells acrylic paintings for \$25 apiece to help make ends

meet. Fellow cruisers covered the extra \$100 for him this past month, he said.

"The people on the mooring buoys seem to like me

• See Marina, **2A**

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Mosquito engineering gets airing

Genetically changed bugs no sure thing

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A proposed launch of genetically altered mosquitoes in Key West — a project that has drawn national attention and some controversy — could be grounded until next year but Florida Keys Mosquito Control District staff will answer questions about it March 15.

The open town-hall meeting in Key West doesn't signal that the release is imminent, said district biologist Coleen Fitzsimmons.

In fact, the district's inability to find a state or federal agency to serve as government regulator strongly suggests the first test of the genetically altered mosquitoes to battle dengue-carrying mosquitoes could be pushed back

to summer 2013, Fitzsimmons said Tuesday.

None of the agencies so far contacted by the Mosquito Control District "says they are willing to take on our proposed trial," Fitzsimmons said. "Unfortunately, we don't know who it's going to be."

"We were operating under the assumption that we could get permits this year but now that's looking overly optimistic," she said. "It doesn't look like it's going to happen this year."

That could change if Key West experiences a new outbreak of dengue fever cases, Fitzsimmons said.

There have been no reported cases of dengue fever in the Keys this year, but Monroe County health officials confirmed 93 cases since the disease was first reported in the summer of 2009. It causes bone pain and related maladies but isn't fatal.

"It did happen for two years," Fitzsimmons said.

• See Skeeters, **2A**

KEY WEST

Man literally 'flipped the bird'

He's charged with felony animal abuse

Keynoter Staff



and squeezing it and attempting to sit on the bird" a little before 7 p.m.

The

KUTNEY

report doesn't say why Kutney was abusing the bird.

After Kutney was in handcuffs, police began to search him. "As I pinned Kutney to the side of the van," Dean reports, "his shorts fell down to his ankles. Kutney was not wearing any underwear at that time."

The bird is rehabbing at the Florida Keys Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A Key West man was charged with felony animal cruelty Saturday for literally flipping the bird — in this case, a cockatoo.

City police say Douglas Kutney, 67, ripped out several feathers and attempted to sit on his pet, shocking more than 20 onlookers near Mallory Square.

Officer Jeffrey Dean wrote in his report that an intoxicated Kutney was "striking the bird, ripping out its feathers, flipping the bird

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Trial under way

Jury selection continues in the murder trial of Nicholas Ferro, charged with murdering a Key West 23-year-old. Story, **2A**

Mathewson retiring

School Board member Duncan Mathewson confirms he's not running for a third four-year term. Story, **6A**



NEWS BRIEFS

Keys armed robbery nets \$2 for gunman

A gunman robbed the Tom Thumb convenience store at mile marker 102 on Saturday — and got away with all of \$2, says the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Becky Herrin says the man — who got away — walked into the store just after 5 p.m., showed a car and demanded money from the register. The clerk said there was none in it.

Herrin said he then turned to a customer in the store and demanded money, saying "I'm desperate." The customer handed over \$2 and the suspect left the store, the drove away in a Saturn.

KEYS WEATHER

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Forecast: Expect partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers.

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

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

Due to a production error, the wrong solution for the Feb. 29 crossword appeared in Saturday's edition. The correct solution is in today's paper on 4A.

BEACH ADVISORIES

There currently are no beaches with health advisories against swimming.



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ISLAMORADA

State slams village on missed grants

However, audit says there was no wrongdoing

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Preliminary results are in this week from a petition-driven state audit into the village of Islamorada's finances that was launched last summer, and by and large, there are no real surprises.

The most significant finding listed in the Florida Auditor General's Office preliminary report is that the village forfeited almost \$10 million in federal grants for sewer projects over the past 10 years, largely through chronic indecision on how to meet the state's mandate that Keys governments build centralized wastewater treatment systems.

The cost to build a village-wide wastewater system could be more than \$130 million, and because Islamorada officials lost out on the funding — through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and federal stimulus money — "the village will have to either obtain other grant funding, borrow additional funds, increase the amount of wastewater assessments on village property, or some combination of these options," the auditors wrote.

The state's deadline for meeting the wastewater

requirement is December 2015, and only 16 percent of Islamorada's service area is complete, according to the auditors.

To be eligible for federal grant money, a municipality has to have plans in place. But with less than three years left to meet the deadline, the village is still in the process of deciding whether to treat its wastewater within Islamorada's four islands or pipe it to Key Largo's already-completed facility at mile marker 100.5. After years of back and forth, the current five-member Village Council is leaning toward the latter.

The only area of Islamorada that is connected to a centralized sewer system is North Plantation Key. The \$20.2 million system was completed in 2006 but was plagued with problems — including sewage backups into people's homes. One resident sued the village and the builder of the system, WPC Industrial Contractors. A settlement was reached with the resident, but a lawsuit filed by the village against WPC is ongoing.

Islamorada also lost a nearly \$4 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to build a decentralized demonstration wastewater project on Lower Matecumbe Key. The EPA awarded the grant in 2006, but in 2008, the village changed the scope of the

project to the point where it no longer qualified for the money. Instead of complying with the EPA's parameters, the Village Council voted to return the money.

The audit was conducted at the request of residents Jay and Sue Miller, who collected 1,021 signatures last summer. The signatures were needed before a joint Legislature committee could authorize the state to conduct its investigation.

Several people who signed the petition did so because they didn't trust the way the village was spending their tax dollars, and they expected the audit to reveal wrongdoing. It did not.

And even though the amount of grant money the village lost over the years may seem staggering to some, it was not unknown to anyone following the issue over the years.

Mayor Michael Reckwerdt, who opposed the audit, said the results are along the lines of what he expected.

"Any audit is going to find irregularities and misclassifications. There is always tightening up to do," he said.

Municipalities that are audited are required to pay the state for the cost of the investigation when it is over. Out of the nine petition-driven municipal audits in Florida history, the most expensive was \$80,000.

Fix could be costly

From **Sewers, 1A**

"design speed" for certain stretches of road. U.S. 1 on Grassy Key is rated at 60 mph, she said, meaning a clear zone of 36 feet measured from the outside white line of the lane.

"If you're driving and you need to veer off the road, you should have a recovery area you can veer off into without hitting anything. Obviously, they're within the clear zone."

Salinger also said DOT standards for installation come from its utility accommodation manual, or UAM. It says pump stations are to be underground.

"If anything is above 4 inches, it's considered an above-ground fixed utility and they're considered unsafe. They would need to abide by the offset requirements," she said.

Salinger said the city is arguing the pump stations were built above ground based on a Florida Department of Environmental Protection section of state administrative code requiring pump stations to be built at 25-year flood elevation.

A Tuesday call to Weiler for comment was not returned by press time, but City Manager Roger Hernstadt said Weiler believes it provided information on the installation to DOT.

"Weiler would tell you that DOT did know they were going in that way and that's what needs to be worked out," he said. "The important fact is there are obstructions like that up and down Overseas Highway all over the place. What's the appropriate protection for them?" he said.



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

This is one of the 29 above-ground pump stations installed as part of the Grassy Key sewer project in Marathon that the state Department of Transportation says are illegal.

Hernstadt was clear, though, that the situation is Weiler's responsibility to resolve. It's unclear at this point how much it would cost to reconfigure the 29 pump stations.

"We didn't design it. It's Weiler's responsibility to work out these issues. They know that and they'll work it out," he said.

MILITARY

Keys man to head detention site

It's considered the world's most secure facility

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SMITH

Rear Adm. John Smith, deputy director of the Joint Interagency Task Force South in Key West, will assume command in June or July of the detention center for suspected terrorists at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The camp opened in 2002, the year following the terror attacks on New York City and Washington. It has 171 detainees from various countries accused of terrorist activities against the U.S., or plotting such activities.

It's perhaps the most secure detention center in the world. Various estimates have it costing \$150 million annually to operate.

Smith, 54, has been in the Southernmost City with his wife Maple since 2008. In his 30-year career with the U.S. Navy, he has worked in Iraq commanding a group dedicated to electronic warfare, specifically, countering improvised explosive devices.

A native of Queens, N.Y., Smith also led the Navy's helicopter evacuations of those stranded in New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

In his current role, Smith oversees "the detection and monitoring of all illicit traffic" in the Caribbean in conjunction with partners from a litany of other federal organizations, including the Central Intelligence Agency, Customs

and Border Protection, and Department of Defense.

Smith told the *Keynoter* his coming role at Guantanamo is three-pronged: "The safe, humane, legal and transparent care" of detainees; collecting intelligence from those detainees and passing it onto other agencies; and providing support to law enforcement.

Smith said he has enjoyed the "great diversity and culture" of the Florida Keys. "Key West is a fantastic place. Both my wife and I have thoroughly enjoyed our time here."

IN THE COURTS

Jury selection nearly done in Ferro case

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FERRO

who act in self-defense.

Butler, a stand-out athlete at Key West High School, had ties to sev-

Jury selection remained ongoing for the second day late Tuesday afternoon in the murder trial of Nicholas Ferro, 25, who's accused of stabbing to death Marquese Butler during Fantasy Fest more than two years ago.

Ferro, of Hollywood, is charged with second-degree murder stemming from his involvement in a large street fight around 4 a.m. Oct. 31, 2009, that left Butler, a well-known Key Wester, dead of a stab wound to the abdomen.

Defense attorney Ed O'Donnell of Miami last week unsuccessfully petitioned Chief Monroe County Circuit Court Judge David Audlin for a change of venue based on strong community support for Butler and what he called biased media coverage.

Before that, O'Donnell asked Audlin, and subsequently the Third District Court of Appeal, to give Ferro immunity from prosecution based on the Florida Stand Your Ground law, which protects defendants

eral employees of the Monroe County State Attorney's Office, so Breezy Telfair and Miesha Darrough, both assistant state attorneys in Miami-Dade County, are handling the prosecution at the assignment of then-Gov. Charlie Crist.

Genetic material recovered from the handle of the blade that killed Butler, 23 at the time, matches Ferro's DNA, while blood on the blade belongs to Butler, according to Florida Department of Law Enforcement analysis.

O'Donnell asserts that Ferro and some friends were waiting for a cab when he noticed Averoff being attacked by a large group, including Butler, prompting Ferro's entrance into the melee.

Some oppose skeeter plan

From **Skeeters, 1A**

"We have to be responsible. If there are new cases, the district wants to have other options in our arsenal to lower the population of mosquitoes."

The pilot program outlined by Mosquito Control would release a test batch of about 5,000 to 10,000 mosquitoes — the *Aedes aegypti* species that carries dengue fever — that have been specifically bred to produce offspring that die young.

In theory, the released male bugs with faulty breeding genes will compete with natural mosquitoes, sharply reducing the overall production of future generations. Male mosquitoes do not bite.

Representatives of Oxitec, the British biotechnology company that raises the genetically altered mosquitoes, will attend the 5:30 p.m. March 15 meeting at the Harvey Government Center at Truman Avenue and White Street in Key West.

The limited Keys release would be the first of its kind involving mosquitoes in the United States, so Mosquito Control Executive Director Michael Doyle has been adamant about finding an outside government agency to oversee the project.

"Keys residents are on the front lines of this. It's their environment that could be affected if some-

thing goes wrong," said Eric Hoffman, food and technology policy campaigner for the international Friends of the Earth group.

Friends of the Earth and other conservation groups have issued action alerts to their members about the project.

"There are too many unanswered questions about the ecological and health impacts of these mosquitoes," Friends of the Earth said in a website post. "State and federal agencies have yet to fully study them and there are no laws on the books to properly regulate the release of these bugs into the wild."

"We do have members in the Keys who are quite concerned about this," Hoffman said. "They have a right to be involved in this decision so we do encourage folks to attend this meeting and ask tough questions."

Oxitec says it has released genetically altered mosquitoes in the Cayman Islands, Malaysia and Brazil with positive results on reducing insect population.

The Mosquito Control District has posted an eight-page document from Oxitec on the district's website, www.KeysMosquito.org.

"We want to make clear that [the town hall meeting] is not a science debate but an opportunity to give our residents as much information as possible," Fitzsimmons said.

No increase for boater

From **Marina, 1A**

enough to finish paying my dock rent, but I can't live on it. I lived here and I worked here and I survived. I can't survive anymore," he said.

Marina staff recommended to Hernstadt on Tuesday that waiving the 32-foot minimum for Burlson is appropriate. The *Keynoter* had contacted both on Tuesday regarding Burlson's situation.

Hernstadt will revisit the rates overall at a later date.

"The rates on the dock are much higher than dinghy or mooring rates to begin with. We could also attract smaller boats to the dock, and squeeze them between the larger boats. Jack's rent would then be very close to what he was paying before," marina technician Sean Cannon and administrative assistant Jennifer Meany wrote in the e-mail.

Hernstadt agreed and instructed staff to make the discounted rate effective March 1. He also gave [Burlson] "a credit on his March overpayment on his April 2012 rent."

Burlson is just one of dozens of cruisers to attend council meetings since rates were increased. They complained largely about the dinghy-dockage rate for daily customers being raised from \$13 per day to \$22 per day.

Councilman Mike Cinque told Boot Key Harbor residents he'd have the council reconsider the rates. He told the *Keynoter* he still plans to do so, but only after Ports Manager Richard Tanner, who retired last week, is replaced.

The monthly mooring-ball rate increased from \$275 to \$300 with the new fee schedule, while monthly dinghy dockage for vessels at anchor increased from \$135 to \$225. Those rates include one weekly sewage pump-out, use of the marina facilities and parking for one vehicle. Mooring-ball rates include dinghy dockage.

Weekly mooring-ball rates increased from \$105 to \$110, and weekly dinghy dockage from \$45 to \$85. Daily mooring rates increased from \$21 to \$22, and daily dinghy rates from \$13 to \$22.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Action plan addresses poor state audit

Names attached to problems that need to be fixed

By SEAN KINNEY
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With a renewed emphasis on accountability prompted by a lousy state audit of its operations, Monroe County School District administrators have developed a plan that puts specific people in charge of correcting specific problems found by the state Auditor General's Office.

The plan to correct everything from failing to monitor the use of gasoline to having

an inadequate annual financial report was circulated among district staff on Monday and presented to members of the advisory Audit and Finance Committee meeting at Marathon High School.

The School Board has directed Chief Internal Auditor Ken Gentile to work closely with Superintendent Jesus Jara to ensure compliance with issues pointed out by the Auditor General's Office.

Board Vice Chairman Andy Griffiths said board members would consider approving a change to Gentile's job description at a March 13 meeting in Key West; also at that meeting, Griffiths said monthly report-

ing on steps to correct audit findings would begin.

Griffiths said Gentile's role at the district is evolving to become more proactive.

"If [Gentile] has a skill set that we can utilize to help us fix our problems," he said, "we should use him in that role. There are some school districts that have a dotted line from their auditor to the superintendent but a solid line from the auditor to the board. It's not uncommon to have that kind of setup."

On Feb. 24, Jara released the state's preliminary annual

audit of district operations for the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

State auditors reported one "material weakness" — the most damning finding an audit can contain — and 14 other problems, including improper financial reporting, and problems with gasoline use and food-service payments and payroll processing — all repeats of findings from previous years.

The material weakness had to do with the district's annual financial report, something prepared by a con-

sultant at a cost of \$14,500.

Jara must respond to the state's findings by the end of March. Then his response will be incorporated into a final Auditor General's Office report.

In the five-page, 18-point "audit finding action plan," the goal is to fix everything by June 30.

Jara, Chief Financial Officer Michael Kinneer, Executive Operations Director Theresa Axford, Risk Management Specialist Wanda Menendez, Transportation Supervisor Kayleen Watts and

Technology Director Mark Richardson all are specifically named as having specific responsibilities for fixing the problems.

Contained in the action plan: One of Axford's jobs is to produce new policy that starts performance pay for teachers; Watts will work to tighten fuel-use reporting; Richardson will test the IT Department's "disaster recovery plan;" and Menendez will produce a formal plan for monitoring the financial condition of the district's general liability/workers' compensation fund.

UTILITIES

No Name decision possible today

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The Utility Board of Key West is scheduled to make a decision today on a controversial agreement to install commercial power poles on No Name Key.

Keys Energy Services spokesman Julio Barroso said the utility would move forward with the project "immediately" if approved — even though litigation is pending to stop the project.

"If it's approved and once we have the check in hand, the work would start right away," Barroso said.

No Name homes are now powered by solar or generators.

Having a vote appears to be risky for the No Name Key Property Owners Association, since it would be on the hook for \$648,752 for the project. It's already paid \$178,000 of that for survey work and materials.

But the decades-long court case over commercial power on the 43-home island is unresolved. Monroe County has concerns whether

it's obligated to allow power lines over conservation land or issue permits to connect homes to power poles.

The Utility Board meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Keys Energy, 1001 James St., Key West.

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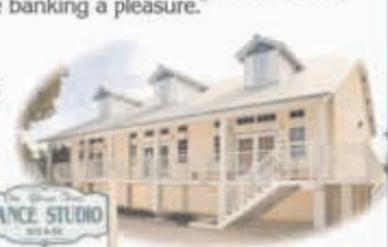
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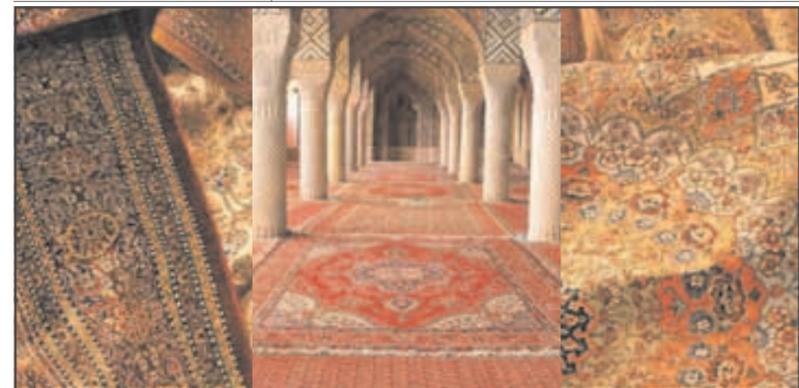
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EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK

Anglers: Open more of Snake Bight zone

Poll and troll endorsed but fears remain

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The experimental pole-or-troll zone at Snake Bight would be even better if

anglers had more access, Everglades National Park staff heard at a Monday comment session in Homestead.

Speakers also cautioned against "going crazy" with the no-motor concept throughout park waters in Florida Bay, and suggested changes like seasonal rules.

A second comment session on Snake Bight will be held Thursday at the Murray

E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center, mile marker 102 bayside, on Key Largo. It opens at 5:30 p.m. for visitors to review maps and speak with park staff. Formal presentations are scheduled for 6:30, with comments at 7.

"It's obvious you know the area," Everglades Superintendent Dan Kimball told about 30 people at the John Campbell Agricultural

Center during Monday's session. "This is exactly the kind of information we need."

The Snake Bight pole-and-troll zone — shortened to PTZ in park documents — took effect in January 2011 on a 9,400-acre area in Florida Bay, east of the Flamingo Visitor Center.

In the zone, boaters can use combustion engines to travel on plane in Tin Can Channel

and Snake Bight Channel, and move at slow speed through Jimmie's Lake.

Elsewhere, boats must travel by electric trolling motors or flats push poles to reduce prop-scarring on the shallow flats and sea grasses.

No one at Monday's session in Homestead openly called for the zone to be removed. But anglers expressed concern about limited access, and asked park staff to consider allowing some use of boat motors during times when the water is deeper.

Longtime bay fisherman Lloyd Wrubel of Miami said he "totally supports" the Snake Bight zone but fears the no-motor rule is driving boaters to other equally sensitive areas, "possibly creating other [prop] scars."

"In some bights where you'd rarely see any other boats, you now see five or six," Wrubel said. "People are moving to areas where they're not subject to the PTZ rules."

Wrubel also suggested amending rules so anglers don't have to pole through waters near the zone boundaries that can be four feet deep at some times of the year.

"We do seasonal closures in other areas," Kimball said. "If we can do that here, we ought to be looking at it."

He asked anglers to recommend specific areas that could be considered for go-slow access instead of poling or trolling. Allowing more

motor access while following the park's legal mandate to protect resources "is the real trick," Kimball said.

Jeff Allen, a member of the Coastal Conservation Association-Florida, said many fishermen "are happy with the concept" of the Snake Bight zone but wary of seeing it used elsewhere.

"They're afraid you'll start putting [no-motor zones] 20 miles from a boat ramp," Allen said. "Don't go crazy on these zones because people are happy with Snake Bight."

Rainer Schael, a Coral Gables environmental consultant and frequent bay angler, agreed, "Because it works at Snake Bight, that's no reason to do it throughout the park."

No Keys residents spoke at the session.

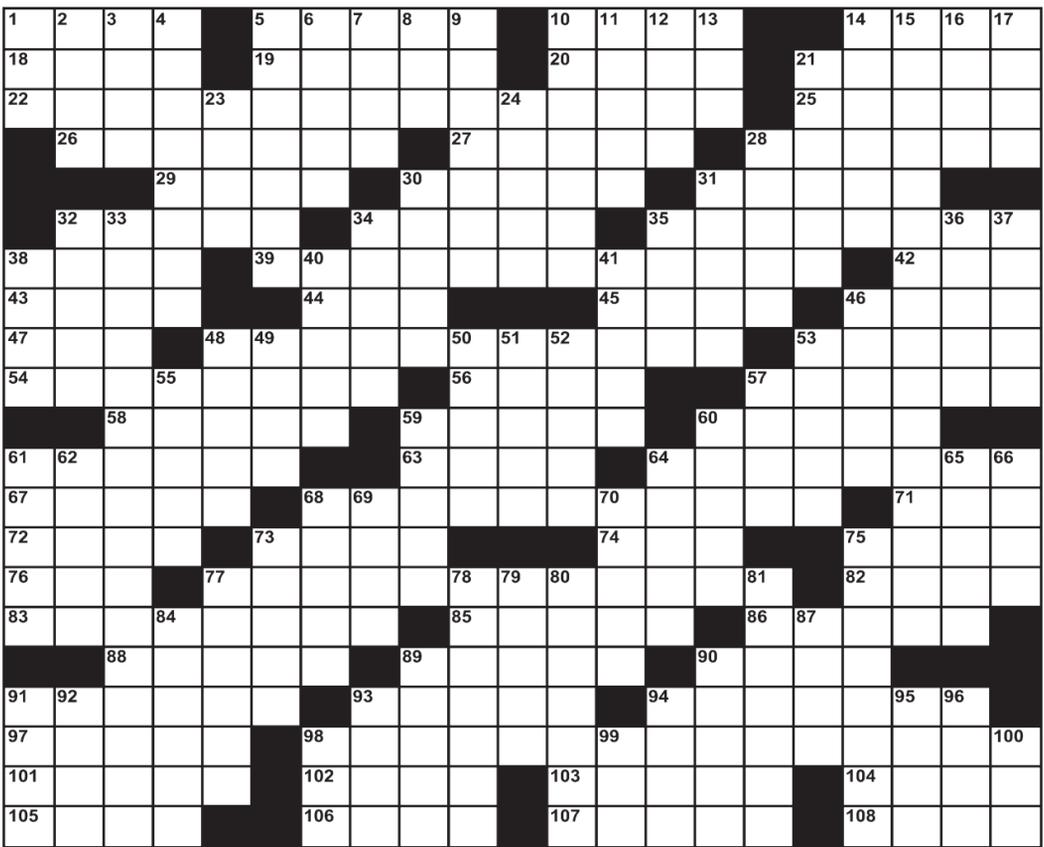
Charlie Causey, an active bay fisherman and conservationist, said Monday from what the guides are telling me, redfishing this winter has been as good as it's been in year. "It's anecdotal, but I personally think the pole-troll zone could be part of that. It creates a sort of haven that's not fished as hard."

Park enforcement ranger Dave Fowler said that despite heavy patrols of Snake Bight over the past year, only two dozen violations were logged. "And most of those were written warnings," Fowler said. "I think that shows the compliance has been fantastic."

Observer crossword puzzle

"American Hero" - Solution in the March 10 Keynoter

ACROSS	53 Region, poetically	94 Puts to rout	(legal period)	Orleans
1 Did in, gangster style	54 Wedding night serenade	97 "___ My Swiss..." old song	17 Actual	61 Straight razor honer
5 George or T.S.	56 Blue jeans legend	98 Tenet of 33 Down	21 Red table wine	62 Previous
10 Caesar's farewell	Strauss	101 Broadway's singing orphan	23 Angle iron	64 "___ Ben Jonson!": Young
14 Slightly open	57 Irritates	102 Nick and Nora's dog	24 See 34 Across	65 Evaluates
18 Escutcheon border	58 Half of an old refrain	103 Arafat of the former PLO	28 Native Egyptian Christians	66 Letters that make the "angels" sing
19 Hilarity	59 Great destruction	104 Weedless garden	30 Rome's famous fountain	68 French notions
20 Israel's Abba	60 Seaboard	105 Zodiac division	31 Noted English potter	69 Worked the soil
21 Stretch the neck	61 Join ends	106 Cheer for the team	32 Proverbially "lucky" people	70 Factotum
22 Award given 33 Down in 1964	63 At any time	107 Famed physicist Bohr	33 Honoree of 15 Down	73 Part of BPOE
25 Actress Evans or Lavin	64 Senior citizens	108 Stewart in "Harvey"	34 Alla ___	75 Ran faster than
26 Type of rifle	67 Letter sign-off word		35 Current alternatives	77 Threadlike
27 Trumpet sound	68 Memorable phrase from 33 Down		36 "The Velvet Fog"	78 "The ___ Got Away": 1957 film
28 Informal	71 Musical aptitude	DOWN	37 Woodwinds	79 Stiller's partner
29 Golfers' goals	72 Stravinsky's spring thing	1 Charged particle	38 Summer drinks	80 Onetime Norma Jean
30 ___fro (back-and-forth)	73 Repute	2 Gator's cousin	40 French cooking author	81 Tap dancers, breezily
31 Relative of "kinda"	74 Propulsion unit	3 Exile isle	41 Kind of boom	84 ___ on (attends)
32 Fine Japanese porcelain	75 Aware of	4 Mailer's Hollywood book	46 "...a lone ___ a loved...": Joyce	87 Leopold or Mischa
34 Pigtail	76 Gasp of delight	5 Pragmatic	48 A Sinatra	89 Popular pasta sauce
35 "...are not, and yet ___ be": Epictetus	77 1965 Selma-Montgomery walk	6 Legal claims	49 Sarah Jewett's middle name	90 Old Scratch himself
38 Former name of the Saone	82 Salt Lake City eleven	7 "Dies ___"	50 King of Norway	91 Cape of Good Hope discoverer
39 Spouse of 33 Down	83 Chaired a meeting	8 WWII corps for future Lt.	51 River embankment	92 Atlanta arena
42 Soho hoodlum	85 Zora ___ Hurston	9 Miss ___	52 Historic town near Lisbon	93 Mexican money
43 Kiltie's dagger	86 Solemn promises	10 Rocking chair porch	53 Yawning fissure	94 Measured amount
44 Bulgarian coin	88 Rubs the wrong way	11 "Is it ___? Is it a plane?"	55 Semisheer fabric	95 Commotion
45 Gambler's concern	89 June birthstone	12 Loll about	57 Musical finale	96 Merganser
46 Mod hairdo	90 Gloomy	13 WSW minus 180 DS	59 Got wind of	98 Sherman's "Hell"
47 Id ___	91 "___ Faust": Busoni opera	14 Barley beard	60 Office worker, in	99 Medieval narrative poem
48 What 33 Down advocated	93 Lab dish	15 Day to honor 33 Down		100 Finis
		16 A year ___ day		



Crossword solution

Solution to the March 3 puzzle.

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Crossword solution

Solution to the Feb. 29 puzzle.

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SPRING BREAK

Breakers pay more in Key West

Website does analysis of hotel costs

By SEAN KINNEY
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Spring Break in Key West may be fun — and possibly trashy — but it ain't cheap.

Friday, CheapHotels.org, an online vacation sales aggregator like Priceline and Kayak, released its list of the Top 10 most expensive party destinations for college students, concluding that "current lodging costs in the continental United States' Southernmost City are higher than any other popular Spring Break destination."

rates for the first three weeks of March, cheapHotels.org says Key West hotels are about \$204 per night, peaking at \$259 from March 5 to 11.

Second was Miami Beach at \$155 per night, followed by Panama City Beach, \$129; South Padre Island, Texas, \$126; Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, \$117; Daytona Beach, \$110; Lake Havasu, Ariz., \$54; Negril, Jamaica, \$31; Myrtle Beach, S.C., \$30; and Cancun, Mexico, \$29.

As for hosting a "trashy" Spring Break party, Key West, which boasts everything from wet T-shirt contests to sexy mechanical bull riding, is second only to Las Vegas, according to website Coed Magazine.

Comparing average daily Editor Neal Lynch, in

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comments made to www.ABCNews.com, said "trashy" isn't a bad thing: "Typically, people associate trashy with things of poor quality, however, we associated the word with enjoying guilty pleasures. Like reality television but in real life, where you can have the most amount of fun with the least amount of money." Florida was well repre-

sented in Coed Magazine's Top 10. In descending order after Vegas and Key West are South Padre Island, Texas; Daytona Beach; Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Miami Beach; Panama City Beach; Fort Myers; Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; and San Diego, Calif.

Spring Break in Key West started last week and generally runs until mid-March.

ENVIRONMENT

Give up exotic pets Saturday

Amnesty day: No questions, no penalties

Have a pet python or an iguana that's outgrown its cage or some other exotic animal you no longer want or can handle?

Don't let them loose to harm the South Florida environment. Instead, give them up to state wildlife officers, no questions asked.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and Zoo Miami (formerly Miami MetroZoo) have partnered once again for Exotic Pet Amnesty Day, taking place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the zoo, 12400 SW 152 St., Miami.

Exotic Pet Amnesty Day was created to encourage owners to turn in their exotic pets without cost or penalty and discourage the release of nonnative species

into the wild. The Nonnative Pet Amnesty Program is an effort to reduce the number of nonnative species released into the wild by pet owners who can no longer care for their pets or no longer wish to keep them.

One-day-only amnesty events are held around the state each year to allow people to surrender their nonnative pets free of charge with no penalties. Every attempt will be made to place all

healthy animals with qualified adopters.

More than 400 nonnative species have been observed in Florida, and more than 130 have reproducing populations. Pythons are among the worst, said by scientists to have decimated the mammal population in the Everglades the past 10 years.

To find out more about Exotic Pet Amnesty Day, call Zoo Miami at (305) 251-0400.

MARATHON

Spottswood wants hotel units

They would go toward Faro Blanco

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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Spottswood Co. Vice President Bill Spottswood says his development company group wants in on the city of Marathon's pool of 100 new hotel room allocations before it breaks ground on its Faro Blanco Resort and Yacht Club.

"When we were zeroing in on the date, we expected to start [construction], that's when this issue came up about these additional units. We had to get Hyatt to agree to allow us to build a project that was not to their template of 125 units. We were only able to get that based on our relationship with them over 25 years," he said.

The state Cabinet awarded the 100 units in January in recognition of Marathon's nearly completed citywide sewer system. The city could also borrow forward another 100 units.

In late February, the city hosted a public workshop attended by many hoteliers and real estate agents to gather input on how to dole those units out. It's still very early in

the decision-making process. "One of the things we've discussed is if they're going to have another 100 units, why don't we consider trying to get another 25 and build a 125-room hotel? It makes more economic sense if we can do that," Spottswood said.

The Key West-based development company was awarded the right to redevelop the iconic hotel property in 2006 but it's been dormant since then. In July 2011, the site plan was reconfigured.

Spottswood Co. moved away from the two- and three-bedroom hotel model in favor of a 100-unit Hyatt design. The plans include a 150-seat restaurant, 14 affordable units, 86 boat slips, a 171-boat storage building, clubhouse and dock master's building.

The hotel would be on the bayside of U.S. 1 while the marina would be on the oceanside on 15th Street.

The City Council discussed the Faro Blanco project at its Feb. 28 meeting during a monthly update from Building Official Ron Wampler.

The city's fiscal year 2011-12 budget for building permit fee revenue is \$775,000. Of that, \$200,000 was expected from the Faro Blanco redevelopment.

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EDITORIAL

Charter schools' 'clean sweep'

State lawmakers passing laws that tip the scales, hurting public schools

"We are playing around with the lives of children in our schools."

— Sen. Evelyn Lynn (R-Ormond Beach)

In a rare Saturday committee session, Florida Senate power brokers made it clear they are bound and determined to press for more charter schools in the state.

They don't very much care about those who urge caution, even when those voices come from their own party ranks like Lynn's warning reported by the Florida News Service.

Saturday's unusual showdown came over legislation that has been dubbed the "parent trigger" bill. It would empower parents whose kids attend a failing school to dictate recovery strategies, including the use of for-profit charters.

Sponsors of the legislation say it addresses school systems that seem reluctant to embrace charter schools as a viable option for K-12 education.

Sen. John Thrasher (R-St. Augustine), chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, stepped into the fray on Friday, when he ordered the Senate Budget Committee to call the special session Saturday and resolve an impasse over the bill, which has already passed the state House.

"Parents want their kids to have a good education," Thrasher said afterward. "Some people have a different view where that should take place or how that should take place. I don't fault them for that any more than I fault the folks who believe passionately in the public school system."

You should know that Thrasher is the former head of the state Republican Party who pushed through a teacher merit-pay bill last year that also drew fire from both sides of the political spectrum.

He's known for his mastery of Senate rules and used those to good effect last year as he targeted teachers and teacher unions, especially after the unions backed Democrat Alex Sink in her unsuccessful 2010 run for governor (she lost to Republican Rick Scott).

Critics of the "parent trigger" bill say it usurps the authority of Florida's elected school boards and opens the door to for-profit charter schools to sweep in. "A huge number of schools could potentially be put out there for organizing by the charter school industry," Sen. Jack Latvala (R-St. Petersburg) told the Florida News Service. "It's going to be like union organizing."

Other legislation introduced this year would let charter schools tap public school construction funding. And legislation passed last year exempts charter schools from meeting the merit pay and teacher retention regulations already imposed by the Legislature.

It's clear to see who has the ear of GOP leadership in Tallahassee — and it isn't Florida's beleaguered public schools.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chickens not welcome

Walking on any of the sidewalks or even in your own yard, you have to dodge the chicken poop and try to hold your breath at the same time. Closing your windows at night and turning on your air conditioning is the only way to sleep through the constant crowing from the roosters that freely roam everywhere. Low-growing vegetables and shrubs are being destroyed constantly.

Thought I was talking about a Third World country? I'm talking about Key West and parts of Marathon. If you don't believe me, just go to Key West and look down.

In every town I can name in the U.S., it is illegal to keep chickens in the city limits. Ever wonder why? I even know many towns in Third World countries that have the same ordinances. The Sheriff's Office in Marathon says they cannot enforce the chicken ban (if there is one) because the chickens are free-roaming.

Marathon has spent tons of money on beautification and has really made a tremendous difference. Twenty-five years ago, Marathon was so dusty that sometimes you had to slow down on U.S. 1 to be able to see the car in front of you.

In the Trailerama trailer park at 15th Street and U.S. 1, there must be between 100 to 200 chickens and



The letter writer says the chickens squawk all the time and make a mess.

many roosters. No one in the surrounding area can sleep without closing their windows day or night.

I beg City Hall to enforce the law (if there is one) or pass one against becoming another Key West or Afghanistan. I will create a company to trap all these chickens and send them to wherever they want me to.

Sam Nelson
Marathon

Girls raised right

At the Rotary's Gigantic Nautical Flea Market, one of our local vendors had her cash fall out of her pocket while in the restroom. She discovered it missing after returning to her booth and was in the process of calling the lost and found department at Founders Park.

At the same time, her friend returned to the restroom and began looking around for the money. Three young girls approached her and asked if she was looking for something, and she replied, "Yes, my girlfriend lost her money."

The girls replied by saying they knew where it was, and they led her to the Girls Scouts of America booth, where the money was returned.

I want to thank Jaime Aucamp, Ali Guevara and Allie Ancheta for their honesty in returning this money to the owner. I also want to thank their parents for the way they raised their children and also the Girl Scouts of America for giving these young children proper direction and guidance.

At a time when all we read and hear about are negatives, it was great to hear about something good and heartwarming.

David Purdo
Islamorada

Rules aren't equal

Harriette's Restaurant in Key Largo has lost the parking spaces in front of the restaurant. The owner stated there has never been an accident there as long as she has been in business.

I ask how come Mike Cinque's Stuffed Pig restaurant in Marathon is allowed the parking in front of that restaurant. It is very dangerous and there have been accidents there. There isn't even signage for compact cars like there is beside Publix. Is this a case of politics? I sure hope not.

Tammy Thompson
Hudson, Fla.



Photo by DAVID GOODHUE

The state Department of Transportation says the parking spaces in front of Harriette's are on a state right of way, and has barricaded them from use.

Vote for honesty

Monroe County needs more men and women who do not have a price at which they can be bought — individuals with an ethical bearing possessing the stature to resist the corruptive nature of power while actually working for the people they serve.

As the politicians are paving paradise to put up parking lots, eviscerating the homeland and injuring our lives, rhetoric and delusion reigns supreme. The psychotic actions of a deranged government in partnership with greedy developers will not rest until we have an untenable concrete jungle.

In the end, when the force of these politicians is resisted, their power will come from the barrel of a gun. The weapon is loaded, cocked and aimed at an electorate that continues to place seriously flawed and corrupted individuals into public office. Unfortunately, many of these empty and shallow electees have a fascist bent.

We are breeding a nation of dependent and needy automatons unable to courageously engage the world and think for themselves. They understand that broaching political

correctness may bring them to the unemployment line, with the long arm of the law in hot pursuit.

Taxpayers spend an inordinate amount of time and money artificially propping up our educational system. Their sacrifices have not been reciprocated by the School District or board. I am contacted everyday by the parents of school children who inform me of the horrific experiences they are having with the school system. In most cases, these parents are the salt of the Earth, simply seeking to remedy untenable situations that their sons and daughters are faced with.

I've suggested that they form a consortium and speak as a unified voice to someone who will listen and attend to their struggles.

Those guardians of the gate who are actually protecting us from the predatory conduct of crooked politicians are the fabric upon which a credible society will be constructed. These individuals are invaluable assets for without them, our culture will crumble. They have become the last bastion of decency in government.

Betraying ourselves by placing ineffective men and women into office, who do not adhere to any ethi-

cal code, has tightened the noose around our necks. The legacy of liberty, along with the blood sacrifices that have secured, preserved and upheld it, are fast departing from our shores.

John Donnelly
Key Largo

Benefit's a success

The Kreative Kids Christian Academy would like to give special thanks to Karen Dennis and Mike Cinque for all the effort they put into hosting National Pig Days, a wonderful community fundraiser that raised \$4,000 for Kreative Kids. The Stuffed Pig crew worked very hard.

Our preschool families donated their time to watch over the bounce houses, keeping everyone safe. We would also like to thank the Grace Jones Day Care Center board for its tireless contributions to the children in this community. Thanks also go out to our community; its support makes this town a wonderful place to raise a child.

Karen McCrory, director
Kreative Kids
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ELECTION 2012

Mathewson won't seek another term

By SEAN KINNEY
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Duncan Mathewson, the incumbent District 3 representative on the Monroe County School Board, said Tuesday in an e-mail to the media that he would not seek a third four-year term.

"In 2004, when I first campaigned for election to the School Board, I voiced a strong support for term limits of no more than two terms," he wrote. "As my second term is winding down, the time has come to honor this pledge by announcing that I will be retiring from the School Board at the end of my term instead of seeking re-election...."

Mathewson, a marine archaeologist by trade, said he would use the time to go

back to teaching at the college level and complete two books he is working on.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my constituents, friends and colleagues countywide for their trust and confidence in helping me to steer our public school system in the right direction for the benefit of all."

There's no shortage of candidates for the Lower Keys-area board seat. Last week, former Key West High School Principal John Welsh of Big Coppitt Key filed paperwork to run, becoming the fifth candidate.

He joined:

• Michael Cunningham of Ramrod Key, executive director of the Marathon-based Florida Keys Area Health Education Center and

president of the Fishermen's Community Hospital board of directors.

• Ed Davidson, longtime schools watchdog and owner of Discount Divers in Marathon.

• Big Pine Key resident Larry Murray, a former college educator and training officer for the Internal Revenue Service. In December, Mathewson declined to reappoint him to the district's Audit and Finance Committee.

• Mark Peterson, also of Big Pine, a retired attorney who came to the Keys from Chicago.

School Board members serve four-year terms and earn about \$29,000 annually. The nonpartisan race is set for Aug. 14.

LEGISLATURE

Judge reverses 3% salary rule

Retirement contributions end, she says

By MARY ELLEN KLAS
Miami Herald

In a dramatic defeat to the Florida Legislature's effort to close its gaping budget hole, a Leon County court judge declared Tuesday that lawmakers' decision last year to cut state and local government worker salaries 3 percent and have that money put toward their state retirement is unconstitutional and ordered them to return the money with interest.

Circuit Court Judge Jackie Fulford said the Legislature's decision to turn to state employee salaries to help them close their budget gap was an "unconstitutional impairment of plaintiffs' contract with the state

of Florida, an unconstitutional taking of private property without full compensation, and an abridgement of the rights of public employees to collectively bargain over conditions of employment."

When the Legislature approved the 3 percent retirement contribution last year, state Rep. Ron Saunders, Democrat from Key West, voted against it.

Gov. Rick Scott said "the state plans to file a swift appeal to reverse [Fulford's] decision."

"The court's decision nullifies the will of the people and leaves Florida as one of the only states in the country in which public employees contribute nothing towards their retirement, leaving working Floridians with 100 percent of the tab," the governor said.

The ruling leaves a \$1 billion budget hole in the state budget for this year and

another \$1 billion hole for the 2012-13 budget year. It also has a \$600 million impact on county governments whose employees are in the Florida Retirement System. An appeal, however, would postpone the impact on the budget.

Senate budget Chairman J.D. Alexander said Tuesday that no matter how Fulford ruled on the union lawsuit, it would have "no bearing at all" on this year's budget or last year's budget because only the Legislature can appropriate money.

"Only this Legislature can direct constitutional appropriations. Period. End of story," he said.

Fulford appeared to anticipate the criticism. At the beginning of her 11-page ruling, she said she understands the "role of the judiciary is to interpret the law before it, not to make law."

Business

CRUISE LINES

'Destiny' getting \$155M fix-up

Cruise ship a regular Keys visitor

By HANNAH SAMPSON
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When the Carnival cruise ship Destiny started sailing in 1996, it held the title of the world's largest passenger ship.

These days, the 2,974-passenger vessel is dwarfed by megaliners such as Royal Caribbean's Oasis and Allure of the Seas, which hold 5,400 passengers, and the Norwegian Epic, which can carry 4,100 at double occupancy.

But Carnival Cruise Lines on Tuesday announced big plans for its Destiny next year — a

\$155 million upgrade that will add a host of restaurants, bars and activities as well as 182 more cabins and expanded decks. Also, a new name. The ship will be named Sunshine following the 49-day renovation in Italy.

After the redesign, which begins next February, the ship will sail the Mediterranean from Barcelona and Venice between April and October 2013. It will head to New Orleans for seven-day Caribbean voyages starting in November. Destiny currently sails from Miami.

Carnival said the project is the line's most ambitious conversion to date.

New offerings will include all of Carnival's Fun Ship 2.0 concepts, including Guy's Burger Joint, EA Sports Bar, the

Punchliner Comedy Club Presented by George Lopez and Hasbro, The Game Show. The ship will also include several new additions, including a steakhouse called Fahrenheit 555; a casual restaurant called The Comfort Kitchen; a new lounge called Havana Bar; a new cigar bar; and Carnival's first three-deck-high adult-only area.

Carnival hinted that something new was in store for the ship in an announcement last month about changes for Caribbean sailings. The cruise operator said that several ships were shifting itineraries and home ports in 2013, including Destiny, which would sail to Europe on Feb. 4. No other information was given at the time.



The 'Destiny' makes regular calls to Key West. Next year, it'll be shelved for \$155 million worth of renovations. Following that, the ship, now based in Miami, will be based in New Orleans.

TAXES

IRS warns of fraud targeting seniors

'Promoters' promising bogus refunds

McClatchy-Tribune

Retirees should beware of a new scheme in which they are tempted by unscrupulous people to file federal tax returns for refunds they don't deserve, said an Internal Revenue Service spokesman.

The IRS "is trying to get

the word out," about the scam, said the IRS' Mike Dobzinski. The scheme involves people promising refunds to people who made little or no money and who wouldn't usually file a return, according to an IRS statement.

"Promoters claim they can obtain for their victims, often senior citizens, a tax refund or nonexistent stimulus payment based on the American Opportunity Tax Credit, even if the victim was not enrolled in or pay-

ing for college," the IRS warned.

Sometimes con artists tell people they can claim the money even though they went to school decades ago. In other cases, some people are falsely told they can claim the college tuition credit because they've paid taxes on groceries.

Recently, the tax agency has been able to stop thousands of the bogus refunds checks.

"The scheme can still be quite costly for victims,"

according to the IRS. "Promoters may charge exorbitant upfront fees to file these claims and are often long gone when victims discover they've been scammed."

"The IRS is reminding people to be careful because all taxpayers, including those who use paid tax preparers, are legally responsible for the accuracy of their returns, and must repay any refunds received in error."

PERSONAL FINANCE

Free tax-return help available

AARP, IRS partner for the program

Free help with your federal income taxes and e-filing for taxpayers with middle or low incomes in the Florida Keys is available from AARP Tax-Aide through April 16. You don't need to be a member

of AARP or a retiree to get the help.

AARP Tax-Aide volunteers, trained in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is available at the following locations:

- Marathon Senior Center, 33rd Street bayside, Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m..
- Harvey Government Center, Truman Avenue, Key West, Thursdays from

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- Big Pine Senior Center, behind the fire station on Key Deer Boulevard, Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

- Marathon library, mile marker 48.5 oceanside, Mondays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Key Largo library, in Trade Winds Plaza at mile marker 101.4, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No appointments are

taken; taxpayers are helped on a first-come, first-served basis. You must bring a copy of last year's tax return and all W-2 and 1099 forms, along with Social Security cards for yourself and any dependents, your photo ID, and any other pertinent information.

To find out more, call Edie Korotkin at 289-7255 or send an e-mail to ediek123@aol.com.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

First State pair marks 20 years



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Hitting the landmark are Lori Henriquez, loan servicing supervisor, and Susan Larson, senior vice president/regulatory compliance.

Henriquez started as loan operations clerk in 1992 before transferring to customer loan assistant in 1996. She was promoted to loan processor/closer in 2000 and to her current position in 2006.

Henriquez is a Key West High School graduate who lives in Key West with her family.



LARSON

Larson started 1992 as assistant vice president/senior accounting officer. In 1999, she was promoted to vice president and controller and then in 2006 to vice president/internal control and compliance officer. In 2011, Larson assumed her current position.

Larson holds a master's in business administration from Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.

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CORAL SHORES LACROSSE

Canes lacrosse still on a roll

Boys and girls both victorious against Palmetto

By **KEVIN WADLOW**
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Both Coral Shores High varsity lacrosse teams stayed on a roll this week to keep their win streaks alive.

The Hurricane boys remain unbeaten at 5-0 heading into a Thursday home match with Palmetto.

The Canes surged in the second half to score a 14-4 win over Killian at home Friday, then stopped Coral Reef in a 9-5 road victory Monday.

The Lady Canes (3-1) won their third straight Friday as junior forward Julia Lozano scored nine goals in an 18-5 win over Killian.

Lozano now has 23 goals and four assists over four games, a total Coral Shores head coach Mark Hall called "remarkable."

Raisa Santiesteban scored three goals with an assist, and Jenn Doyle scored twice in the Killian decision.

Senior Sarah Blackwell got back in action after an injury to score her first goal of the season. Also putting a solo goal were Kaitlyn O'Leary, Cami Lopez and Cheyenne Harris.

Goalkeeper Elizabeth

Roa snagged seven saves with strong support from the field defense led by Lopez.

Coral Shores' boys moved to a 6-3 halftime lead over Killian, but the visiting Cougars scored in the early minutes of the second half to draw with two goals. That apparently riled the Canes, who responded with an 8-0 scoring binge.

Jonathon Lindback had a two-goal, two-assist game against Killian, while team scoring leader Gianni Gonzalez netted three goals with an assist. Midfielder Kodi Roberts won 13 of his 15 faceoffs, and scored twice for the Canes.

Spencer Calvert scored twice, while Eddie Dunn made two assists to go with a goal.

Bryce Lankford and Cody Schlaudecker each made an assist and scored once. Jimmy Rhyne scored once, and Danny Whisted scored his first varsity goal. Cameron Lankford passed for two assists.

Momo Schlaudecker collected 14 saves, while Gabe Roberts roamed the field to scoop a team-high 14 ground balls. Addison Duma Kenny got 11 ground balls and stopped several Cougar attacks.

Highlights from the Tuesday game at Coral Reef were pending at press time.

Thursday's home double-header with Palmetto begins at 4:30 p.m. with the girls game, followed by the boys at 6:30.



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Coral Shore faceoff specialist Kodi Roberts (1) refuses to get tripped up while pursuing a ground ball in Friday's 14-4 win over visiting Killian. Roberts won 13 of 15 faceoffs.

MARATHON BASEBALL

Gonzalez dominant in 5-1 victory

Pitcher Ks 10 as Dolphins move to 6-3

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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Marathon High School broke a three-game losing streak Saturday with a 5-1 home baseball win over South Florida

Baseball Conference rival Archbishop Curley High School.

Senior starter Joey Gonzalez struck out 10 batters in a dominant complete-game effort. He allowed just four hits, one walk and one run.

The Dolphins have performed well in their first year playing in the six-team conference. They're 6-3 overall and

3-1 against conference opponents.

Marathon joined because stiff District 16-2A competition against private Miami-area schools makes a state playoff run unlikely. The conference offers the team a chance to compete against similar-size schools, such as Keys rival Coral Shores. Against Curley, the

Dolphins took a 1-0 lead in the first when Sean Roussin walked, stole second base and scored on a Yoniel Esquirol single.

Ian Almodovar doubled to open the fifth inning, stole third and scored on an RBI triple by Esquirol. Esquirol later scored on a base hit by Drew Thornbrugh to make it 3-0.

Ariel Rodriguez walked in the sixth and took second base on an errant pick-off throw. He scored on a Curley error after a P.J. Palmer infield single. Palmer took second on the same play and later scored while Curley attempted to tag Jessie Deluca out in a rundown. Curley's only run came on a first-pitch home run in the seventh

inning, but Gonzalez struck out the side to end the game.

Esquirol was 2-for-3 with a triple, two RBI and a run scored. Almodovar was 1-for-3 with a double, run scored and three stolen bases.

Marathon did not fare as well in a pair of conference and district games last week. The

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CORAL SHORES BASEBALL

Canes run win streak to three

Pitching leads Coral Shores over Curley

By **KEVIN WADLOW**
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A dozen hits powered Coral Shores High to its third straight win Friday and kept the Hurricanes undefeated in South Florida Baseball Conference ranks.

The 9-1 home win over Archbishop Curley gave the Canes a 5-3 overall record headed into a Tuesday game

at Palmer Trinity (results pending at press time).

Junior shortstop Erick Enriquez slapped three hits against Curley's Knights. Tyler Hudson and Brandon Joyce each had a pair of hits.

"Our guys have been hitting the ball very well," assistant coach Jeff Meyers said.

Sophomore pitcher Juan Casanova struck out seven Knights while allowing four hits in his five innings to get the mound win. Kalen Carter and Jordan Izaguirre did not allow a Curley hit in relief.

"Jordan's had nine strikeouts in his last four innings,"

Meyers said. "He's making a bid to fill the closer role."

Coral Shores travels to Marathon High School for a 7 p.m. Friday game that counts toward standings in the six-team South Florida conference.

Royal Palm Beach is scheduled to play a Saturday game against the Hurricanes at Founders Park in Islamorada. Game time has not been finalized.

Coral Shores' Lady Hurricane softball team plays at St. Brendan today before hosting Palmer Trinity at 7 p.m. Friday.

KEY WEST TRACK

Conchs strong at McCarthy Relays

Boys are fourth among 114 teams, girls 5th

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

Nine Key West High athletes — six girls and three boys — put on strong performances at Saturday's Archbishop McCarthy Relays in Fort Lauderdale that landed them in the top 10 in

school history.

The Conch boys were fourth out of 114 teams, 41 points behind winner Jensen Beach, and the girls were fifth out of 13 teams, 52 points behind winner Gulliver Prep.

Shot-putter Lindsay Cowpland stayed second all-time in Key West High history in her event with a personal-best effort of 35 feet, 5 inches. She also threw the discus a personal-best 107-1 to put her third on the all-time list.

Shelisa Page won the 200-meter dash in 26.77 seconds, a time that is fourth on the list. She also ran the 100 in 12.9, third-fastest in school history.

Courtnie Coleman's long jump of 14-11 put her in seventh on the all-time list; Ryann Appleby moved to fifth on the shot-put list with a heave of 26-6 and her 100-hurdles time of 19.37 was good for ninth-best on the list;

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KEY WEST BASEBALL



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After taking a late throw, Key West catcher Zack Hughes dives to tag South Dade's David Lebron, who is safe at the plate during Friday night's 10-4 South Dade victory.

Conchs' slide continues

South Dade sweeps a pair, team's now 3-6

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

Getting only two hits, the Key West High baseball team lost its fifth consecutive game Saturday night, 4-2, to undefeated South Dade.

It was a weekend sweep for South Dade, which downed the Conchs, 10-4, on Friday night.

In a town steeped in baseball tradition, Saturday's 7 p.m. game drew a startlingly small crowd — Key West swim meets have drawn more fans — and the Conch rooters often were drowned out by the Buccaneers' contingent of supporters.

Freshman Andrew Freeman had another strong outing for the Conchs, but he allowed South Dade to score three of its runs after there were two outs.

After retiring the first two batters in the first inning, singles by Brandyn Thomas, Ryan Bogaards and Anthony Dowling produced a 1-0 lead for the Bucs. Then with two outs and no one on in the fourth, another string of three hits made the score 3-0.

The Conchs were held hitless for four innings by Josh Martin, who was taken out after he hit Steven Wells and walked Freeman to start the bottom of the fifth. Hard-throwing reliever David Lebron then struck out Zack Hughes and Andy Perez. But he hit Michael Abreu, setting up pinch-hitter Chris Garcia, who came

through with a two-run single.

The inning wasn't over.

Later, with Abreu at third, Garcia at second and Darren Miller batting, Key West coach Miguel Menendez ran on to the field to try to persuade umpire Rocky Portier that Lebron had balked. The argument was vehement but unsuccessful. Conch hopes soared when Miller hit a drive far into the night sky, but it wasn't far enough — the ball was caught in front of the center-field fence.

South Dade (9-0-1) got an insurance run in the top of the seventh against Miller, who had come into pitch. A bad throw by Miller on a pickoff attempt put a Buc runner at third, and he scored when Abreu threw wildly to first on a ground ball.

The Conchs had the tying runs on in their seventh after a walk and a single by Austin Cerkleski, but Garcia popped up the first pitch he saw to end the game.

Concerning the small turnout, Menendez said, "We have the greatest fans in the world. With so many things going on [in town], I figured [Saturday's] crowd would be smaller than usual. At the end of the day, they are there when we need them, and that's all that matters."

The Conchs (3-6) will play Mater Academy at 4 p.m. today (radio station WKWF 1600-AM) in Homestead, then face Gulliver Prep at 7 Friday night at Rex Weech Field. "I don't feel any pressure, and neither do the kids," Menendez said.

FISHING THE FLORIDA KEYS

Winds putting a chill on fishing

Think about backcountry for your trip

Well, folks, March is roaring in like an angry lion.

Until the wind velocity subsides toward the weekend, I do not recommend going out on your own. Certainly not on the Atlantic side. Nothing puts a damper on a day of fishing like having to call the U.S. Coast Guard for assistance.

One of the many tools we use to help gauge the where and what of our fishing charters on a daily basis is www.windfinder.com. This site provides an eight-day forecast of wind speed and direction, along with other information. We've found it to be pretty reliable and recommend you use it to plan your trips.

For the most up-to-date information, tune in to local Comcast Channel 76 or Channel 2 on your VHF radio. NOAA provides current wind conditions at the lighthouses on the reef hourly.

There are, however, plenty of backcountry and backwater areas that are relatively protected from the wind and offer excellent fishing. Choose one of the many experienced, professional charter operations to take you for a day of catching on the bayside of the islands.

It may not be precisely the species you came to the Keys to catch, but it beats not going fishing at all. There are plenty of good-size mangrove snapper and Spanish mackerel to fill your dinner plate along with feisty sharks to wrangle. There's also redbfish, snook and permit to keep you entertained.

On the positive side — and I've been saying this for awhile — we really need a bit of wind to shuffle the deck. These high winds create a stirring effect, which brings cooler waters to the surface, replacing the abnormally warm waters we've had and leveling the temperatures to a more seasonal range.

They also oxygenate the water, which invigorates the fish much like an energy drink does for people. They'll be more aggressive and more likely to bite. So when the wind calms down, fishing in all venues should

Captain's Column



Chris Johnson

be excellent.

If you don't go out with a charter captain this week, use your time on land to load up for spring fishing. It's a good opportunity to head to your favorite tackle shop to see all that's new and improved.

The week's best

Joe and Robin Yoffa, from Jamestown, R.I., fished aboard the *Papa Pip's* with Capt. Howard Kelley and mate Neil Apley, out of Captain Pip's Marina and Hideaway in Marathon. They caught mangrove snapper and Spanish mackerel along with a big barracuda that made two trips around the boat before surrendering.

Capt. Jeff Shelar, of Catch-Em-All Charters docked at Captain Pip's, put his anglers on dolphin, including a 32-pound cow and 25-pound bull caught in 180 feet of water. He reports a good variety inshore, including hogfish, and sharks, cobia and permit in the Gulf.

The *SeaSquared* fished in the bay and our anglers caught mangrove snapper and Spanish mackerel. The Lindle group, from Tennessee and Minnesota, caught and released 23 lemon sharks in the five- to six-foot class.

Kelly and Richie Sterling and Mike Wood, from Constantia, N.Y., fished bumpy seas with Capt. Kevin Wilson of Knee Deep Charters out of the Geiger Key Marina at mile marker 10 in the Lower Keys. They brought in two kingfish weighing 20 and 26 pounds, along with their limit of yellowtail snapper.

Capt. Chris Johnson is a member of the Yamaha National Fishing Team and specializes in offshore, gulfbay, reefwreck, shark and tarpon fishing with SeaSquared Charters out of the 7 Mile Marina in Marathon. You can reach him at 743-5305, SeaSquared@bellsouth.net and www.SeaSquaredCharters.com.

MARATHON SOFTBALL

Lady Dolphins 1-2 at tourney

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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Marathon High School lost two of three softball games over the weekend at the Speedball Classic Tournament in Pembroke Pines.

But the Dolphins' one win came against county

rival Key West High School, 10-4, on Friday night.

Eighth-grader Jordan Roney pitched a complete game, allowing four hits and striking out four batters. She walked only one and allowed one earned run.

The Dolphins struggled defensively with five errors, but had a big night at the

plate against the Conchs.

Junior Taylor Konrath was 2-for-4 with three RBI, while Sacha Olivera was 2-for-4 with a two-run home run. Ashley Adamo had two RBI and scored two runs, while Savannah Rodamer was 3-for-5 with two singles and a double.

Marathon was shut out in both its other games over the weekend. The Dolphins lost Friday afternoon to Coral Springs Christian Academy, 4-0, and to University School

Saturday morning, 15-0.

Roney pitched a complete game against Coral Springs, allowing just three hits with four strikeouts and three walks. The Dolphins committed three errors, leading to four unearned runs.

Rodamer, Konrath and Samantha Bonilla notched the only hits in the game for the Dolphins.

Marathon (5-4) is scheduled to visit Somerset Academy today at 4 p.m. and host Florida Christian School Thursday at 4 p.m.

PREP TENNIS

Canes, Conchs hit the courts today

Last time, Keys teams split match

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

The high-school tennis teams from Coral Shores and Key West will play for the second time this season, today on the Conch courts at 2 p.m.

The Hurricane girls defeated the Conchs handily two weeks ago at Founders Park in Islamorada, and the Key West boys also prevailed in a breeze.

"We have a lot of desire to do much better than we did up there," said Conch girls coach Bill Butler. "We will try to get back some respectable numbers."

The Conch girls are coming off a 6-1 loss at home last Thursday to Immaculata-La Salle. The only victory was by Tori

Fitzsimmons and Anna Scott in a doubles match.

In singles, Butler said No. 4 Savannah Robinson was impressive in losing, 8-6, to Fiorella Rospigliosi, 8-6. No. 1 Bridget Behmke lost, 8-1, No. 2 Fitzsimmons lost, 8-1, No. 3 Olivia Delaune lost, 8-2, and No. 5 Fernanda Caceres lost, 8-3.

The Conch boys, lost, 7-0, with Justin Poon (8-4), Patrick Hainline (8-6), John Quinn (8-2), Kyle Campbell (8-2) and Jason Correa (8-2) all going down in singles.

Key West also played at home on Feb. 29 against Monsignor Pace, with the boys team winning, 7-0, and the girls winning, 6-1. (The Coral Shores boys recently defeated Pace, 6-1, for their first victory.)

After today's matches, the Conch boys will play Belen Jesuit at 11 Friday morning at Founders Park.

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Tracksters strong

From **Track, 1B**

Tristin Milliken did her 800 split in 2:37.2 to put her third on the list in this event; and Marlee Gil's 800 split of 2:41 put her ninth all-time.

For the boys, senior Jecori Sali won the triple jump with a leap of 42-0, ninth-best in school histo-

ry; Clive Georges won the long jump (21-6), eighth-best all-time; and Brock Guzman's 4:52 in the 1,600 elevated him to seventh on the Conch list.

Key West, which had a meet late Tuesday at Belen Jesuit, will compete Saturday in the Crusader Invitational at Dade Christian in Miami.

Fins travel today

From **Marathon, 1B**

Dolphins lost, 9-7, against Miami Country Day on Feb. 28 and to Florida Christian on Thursday, 9-0.

Patrick Ryan pitched a complete game Thursday with five strikeouts and three walks. The Dolphins trailed 7-0 after two innings against the perennial state power Patriots, who are new this year to District 16-2A.

Marathon dug itself another early hole in the Country Day game, trailing 6-1 after four innings and 9-4 after five. The Dolphins scored two runs in the sixth and another in the

seventh, but came up short.

Starter Kyle Pierce struggled with velocity and command, but coach Luis Leal said the Spartans took advantage of "untimely errors" to put runs on the board.

"When you give a good team so many extra chances, they're going to take advantage of and get runs out of it," he said.

The Dolphins are scheduled to visit district rival Somerset Academy today at 4 p.m. before hosting a pair conference opponents Friday (Coral Shores at 7 p.m.) and Saturday (Ransom Everglades at 4 p.m.)

Join Dr. Martha Edwards at Woofstock on Saturday March 10th at Founders Park for a brief presentation,
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 at the Island Hammock Pet Hospital Shade Pavilion. Two presentations are scheduled; one at 12:00PM and one at 4:00 PM

Attendees of either presentation will receive tickets for a drawing to win a free annual Wellness package which includes a wellness exam, vaccinations, a heartworm test, heartworm meds for one year, flea & tick meds for one year and \$100 of pet food.

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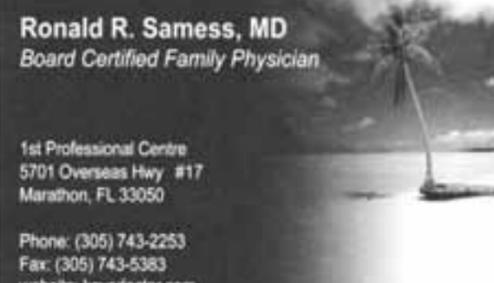


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LIFESTYLE

Baby coming? Prep your pet for it

It's big change to household

By SUE MANNING
Associated Press

Parents have months to get ready for a baby. Experts say the countdown should include prep time for pets, too.

A baby changes everything for an animal, from how its home looks, smells and sounds to what the rules are.

Low-energy, friendly, social dogs are the most adaptable pets, while independent, excitable, high maintenance, busybody dogs are the least adaptable, said veterinarian and animal behaviorist Sophia Yin.

"Little dogs can be more jealous and more snippy," said Lynn Sullivan, community health program manager for a Los Angeles birthing center.

When Saya Barrett learned she and husband Jack were going to have a baby, she worried that their 15-pound, 5-year-old poodle, Latte, would be jealous.

Instead, Barrett said, Latte "was curious. He could hear her little noises from the crib but had no idea what they were or where they were coming from. He figured it out pretty soon though. He did what any other confused dog would do — looked around, sniffed, then soon found her in her crib."

Almost immediately, she said, they knew "Latte would be a good big broth-



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Some dogs are good with newborns, as this shows, but others can get jealous and cause problems.

er" to baby Aila: "Latte is very good to her. He will lick her hands and feet if we are sitting on the couch together."

While Latte adjusted easily, Yin said making some changes before the baby arrives can help a pet and ease new parent anxieties.

Maybe your dog needs to learn some basic commands like sit, down or stay, she said. If your dog is used to jumping in your lap or up onto furniture, new boundaries should be set before the baby comes home. Maybe you have to move the cat's litter box to make way for a crib.

If your dog is uncomfortable around visitors, add some social activities like trips to the dog park.

You can buy CDs or find online recordings of baby sounds, including rattles and cries, Yin said. Pairing noises with treats will make the newness easier to accept.

Use baby powder, shampoo and lotions before the baby is born. While the baby is still at the hospital, take a shirt or blanket the baby has used and let your pet get familiar with the scent, Sullivan said.

A trip to the vet will assure that pets don't have fleas, parasites or other problems, but cat owners who are pregnant must also guard against toxoplasmosis, Sullivan said. The parasite that causes it is most often found in cat feces, so use gloves or get someone else to change litter boxes.

Cats can be an ideal pet for new parents because they often ignore the baby — but they are also curious and can jump and crawl, Sullivan said, recalling an incident when her son, now grown, was an infant and her cat wouldn't stay out of the crib. "When she scratched the baby, that was it," Sullivan said. She immediately found a new home for the cat.

"Infants are helpless," Sullivan said. "No matter

how good-natured a pet is, never leave any pet alone with a baby."

Yin said when she talks about cats and babies, the same question always comes up — can a cat suck the life out of a baby while trying to lick milk off the infant's face? Not true, she says, "but they do like to snuggle up to a warm body."

Cats don't like sticky surfaces, so to keep cats away from a crib, cover the outside with sticky paper or double-sided tape.

When babies start moving and crawling, that poses new challenges for pets, especially fearful dogs.

"Their first response is to get away," said Yin. "As long as they can do that, it's OK. But when the object keeps coming after them and corners them, they might become defensive."

Most dogs will accept their new roles as pal and protector, Yin said, but there might be reasons they can't, don't or won't.

Getting pounced on by a young child could hurt an older dog with arthritis, causing it to snap. Dogs may also lash out in response to rough or even mean-spirited behavior from children.

LIVING BRIEFS

Watercolor classes at Marathon High

Artist Amanda Johnson continues her drop-in watercolor classes at Marathon High School from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through April 16.

Pay as you go; it's \$25 per class. Bring your own materials or you can buy them in class for \$5. To find out more, call 809-3185 or Johnson at (312) 714-7427

Key Deer Alliance hears from Anderson

The Key Deer Protection Alliance meets at 7 p.m. Thursday for a presentation called "Status of the Key Deer." The session is at the Big Pine Academy, next to the Big Pine Key flea market.

The presenter is Chad Anderson, biologist at the National Key Deer Refuge. His main responsibilities include conducting research for applied use in land management, with a special focus on endangered-species recovery.

Beverages and dessert will be served after the free presentation

'Tarpon' benefits Heron-Peacock

The public is invited to a showing of the fishing classic "Tarpon" on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Key Colony Beach City Hall auditorium.

The first of the modern fishing films, "Tarpon" was shot in the wild panorama of 1970s Key West. As they fly fish the Florida Keys, anglers and authors capture the essence of the sport in words and dramatic film footage.

Included with the \$15 admission will be dinner of burgers, chips, drinks and desserts. The proceeds benefit Heron-Peacock Supported Living, providing housing and supportive services to adult with mental illness in Key West and Marathon.

Wildlife Center benefit Saturday

The Key West Wildlife Center from has a pig-roast fundraiser planned for 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1801 White St., next to the bocce courts and across from the White Street Pier.

The menu includes rice, beans, salad, and fresh bread served with beer, wine, water and soda. Vegetarians can enjoy vegetable burgers and fresh-grilled vegetables. Minimum donation to attend is \$10 per person.

Center staff says that in 2011, the center rescued 1,134 wild birds and 1,400 chickens from the city, providing medical attention and rehabilitation. Center facilities include an aviary that houses permanently injured wild birds that cannot be released.

Call 292-1008 for more information or to report injured wildlife.

Political history of Keys is topic

The Historical Preservation Society of the Upper Keys hosts "A Discussion of the Political History of Monroe County" by group President Jerry Wilkinson on March 12.

Wilkinson said the program examines the county population distribution and election information in 1932 and shows how Key West's population has remained relatively static while other areas have grown.

The free 7 p.m. event will be held in the Key Largo library's Community Room in Trade Winds Plaza, mile marker 101.4.

St. Patrick's Day dinner is March 12

The Lower Keys Property Owners Association hosts its annual all-you-can eat-St.

Patrick's Day dinner on March 12 at the group's clubhouse on Bogie Road, just before the No Name Bridge on Big Pine Key.

The corned beef and cabbage will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$12.50 for adults, half that for kids under 12. Just 100 tickets will be sold. To get one, call Erma at 872-9410.

White-crowned pigeon discussed

Wildlife biologist Tom Wilmers presents "White-Crowned Pigeons: Perils, Problems and Possibilities" when Florida Keys Audubon meets at 6:30 p.m. March 14 at the Key West Garden Club, in the West Martello Tower on Atlantic Boulevard.

Wilmers will answer such questions as why the bird's nesting population remains suppressed six years after hurricane Wilma, and how you can help by planting fruit-bearing native trees.

Lewis' 'Boomerang' up for discussion

Members of Mrs. Wadley's Book Club in Islamorada meet March 13 to discuss "Boomerang: Travels in the New Third World" by Michael Lewis. Cale Smith and Margie Smith will lead the discussion at the Islamorada library, mile marker 81.8.

In the book, Lewis investigates the tsunami of cheap credit that rolled across the planet between 2002 and 2008. He takes a look at the financial foibles of Iceland, Greece and Germany, and then turns to our own American shores and casts a merciless eye on California and Washington, D.C.

To find out more, call Elizabeth Jolin at 393-0994.

Ocean Studies has open house

The Ocean Studies Charter School in Tavernier has an open house set for March 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Parents and others can meet teachers and tour the school, which serves kids from kindergarten through third grade, at mile marker 92.3. To find out more, call 852-7700.

Doctor, two others discuss heart health

Dr. Giovanni Campanile, an interventional cardiologist at Lower Keys Medical Center, hosts a free seminar on heart health March 14 titled "Food, Energy and Detoxification."

He'll be joined by Dorothea Delgado, a psychic medium and Reiki master whose topic will be "Healing Vs. Cure." And Charlie Wilson, owner of the organic Help Yourself Cafe on Fleming Street, will bring some of her favorite organic goodies to taste before the presentation.

The session is at 11 a.m. at the Tropic Cinema, 416 Eaton St. To RSVP, call 294-4460.

Vegas-style party helps the Relay

What's called the Rat Pack Bash, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 15 at the Gardens Hotel, 526 Angela St., Key West.

It's a Las Vegas-style party with dancing, food, wine, silent auction, karaoke contest and more. Tickets are \$20. Call 292-4360 or send an e-mail to info@sherationkeywest.com.

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Kelly wins guild's Best in Show

Purple Isles exhibit shows through Sunday

An acrylic painting titled "Crab Claws" earned artist Teresa Kelly the Best in Show award at the opening of the Art Guild of the Purple Isles Annual Judged Show.

The free show opened Feb. 29 and runs through Sunday at the Key Largo library's Community Room, in Trade Winds Plaza at mile marker 101.4.

First-place ribbons for art categories were awarded to:

- Watercolor, Mary Border for "Wind & Water in the Garden."
- Acrylic, Cathie Fox for "High and Dry."
- Oil, Mary Bonde for "Cat Heaven."



Photo by SUSIE LEY

Joining the opening reception of the Art Guild of the Purple Isles Annual Judged Show are (from left) Ruben Machado and his daughter Kayla, with Julie and Jon Landau. The show runs through Sunday 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Community Room of the Key Largo library.

- Other Media, Morna Strengholt for "Great Grand's Tropical Dream."
- Pen, Pencil, Pastels, Pamela Gode for "Red Light."
- Photography, Karen DiMaura for "Midnight Tango."
- Digital Art, Carol Grayson for "Lacy Days."
- Sculpture, Lee Mielke for "Key Deer."
- Student Work, Diana Dupre for "Serenity."

The People's Choice award will be decided by visitors to the show, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

MAKE A MEAL



A WKYZ Pirate Radio fundraiser at Don's Place in Key West last week raised more than \$6,000 for the Boys and Girls Club of Key West's summer lunch program. The amount raised will underwrite the cost of 2,166 free lunches for kids during this year's summer sessions, according to Dan Dombroski, who heads the Boys and Girls Club. WKYZ Pirate Radio broadcasts at 101.7-FM and simulcasts on 96.7 FM.

TO YOUR HEALTH

Health coaches can change your playbook

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They don't carry whistles or bench you after a bad night, but health coaches increasingly are helping patients up their game in terms of wellness.

Health coaches are typically nurses, dietitians, diabetes educators, social workers or pharmacists who contact health-plan members with chronic medical conditions or those at high risk of developing them.

Their main mission: Help patients confront challenges such as managing their medications, losing weight and increasing their physical activity levels — all of which can lead to less pain and lower medical costs over time.

You may be paying for coaching services with your premium dollars and not even know it.

About 95 percent of commercial health plans and Medicare Advantage plans offer health coaching to help people achieve and maintain positive lifestyle behaviors and manage chronic illnesses, according to a 2009 survey from America's Health Insurance Plans, a trade

group in Washington.

Health coaches often use motivational interviewing techniques to help people build confidence, set personal health goals and stick to them. Coaches may ask participants to keep a journal of their daily eating habits or blood-sugar readings, for example, so participants can monitor their progress and alert the coach to obstacles.

Some primary-care doctors, pressed to address patients' complex medical needs in short visits, are training their medical assistants to coach as part of a team-based approach to care. Coaches can offer patients emotional support and serve as a liaison to the doctor, says Heather Bennett, a family physician in San Francisco who has trained health coaches.

"Health coaching is a nice way to give patients extra health care without paying extra money for doctors' visits, which might not be the right thing for diet and exercise anyway," she says.

Meanwhile, more employers are asking for coaching services that target total well-being, and some are using financial incentives to make their programs more attractive, says Janet Calhoun, vice president of strategy, innovations and solutions for Healthways, a

company that offers health-improvement products, based in Franklin, Tenn.

"When people have a balance of physical, social and emotional health," she says, "they cost less in their health-care [spending] and they're much more productive in that they miss fewer days of work."

Healthways employs about 1,000 health coaches across the country to help people act on individualized plans to prevent disease and reverse harmful health behaviors.

"We know there is a set of self-care behaviors everyone needs," Calhoun says. "You need to make good food choices, be active every day. How you get to that sustainable behavior is different for every person."

Sue Mischke, 68, says she welcomed the chance to have a health coach when her doctor referred her to a research study. Sick of the side effects from her diabetes and hypertension drugs and scared by her conditions, she was motivated to give coaching a try.

That was two and a half years ago, when Mischke weighed 220 pounds and started talking to her coach on the phone once a week. The coaching sessions grew less frequent when she began dropping significant

weight after a few months. Through a combination of increased exercise and dietary changes, she lost about 80 pounds and was able to ditch her troublesome medications.

"I don't believe I would have lost [the weight] on my own, or at least I certainly wouldn't have kept it off," says Mischke, a geneticist for the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

She also noticed fewer symptoms from her arthritis. As she slimmed down and started feeling better, her coach pushed her to purge her old clothes.

"I had to replace everything but my socks. Nothing fit," she says. "I got a whole new wardrobe out of it."

Participating in the study gave her something money can't buy, she says. "I was paid the most precious thing in the world: I've got more energy and I feel better than I have for as long as I can remember."

More than 60 percent of insurance members at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan who've worked with a nurse or health coach over the phone have changed at least one unhealthy behavior, says Grace Derocha, one of its health coaches in Detroit.

Getting the most out of your coach

If your insurance plan gives you access to a health coach, here are a few tips to get the most out of it:

- A coach should build trust with you right away by being organized and prepared when you have conversations. The coach should call you at the appointed time and remember your name and what you last spoke about, Derocha says.
- A health coach should help you cope with peer pressure and give you alternatives for scenarios such as eating out, finding workout options that hold your interest or adding more fruits and vegetables if you generally don't like them.
- Expect a coach to ask detailed questions about your exercise and diet preferences and how much family support you have at home. Many coaches will include family members on the calls if it's appropriate.
- Prepare to be held accountable to your goals. "If you're not committed, then you're probably not going to be successful," says Sue Mischke of Baltimore, who lost weight with a health coach. "And you'll rack up one more case of 'I can't do it.'" Her coach's effect has lasted long past their phone chats. "Whenever I do something stupid, I hear her voice [saying] 'Why would you do that?'"

Remember that your health coach likely struggles with many of the same issues you do.

Grace Derocha, a Blue Cross Blue Shield health coach whose physician father died of complications from Type 1 diabetes and heart disease when she was 13, knows how difficult it can be to work exercise into her busy schedule and say no to things like ranch-dressing dip when out with friends.

"Sharing that with different [health-plan] members when it's appropriate that we're human as well makes it more real and not just another voice over the phone," she says.

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Ad #6934800

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned DANNY L. KOLHAGE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the 21st day of March, 2012 at 11:00 A.M., at 500 Whitehead Street, Monroe County, in the City of Key West Florida, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH, the following described property, situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

Property described as Unit 6, SANTA MARIA RESORT CONDOMINIUM, together with all appurtenances thereto, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof, as recorded in Official Record Book 2265, Page 357, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and any amendments thereto.

Commonly Known As: 1401 Simonton Street, Unit #6, Key West, Florida 33040

Pursuant to DEFAULT FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE entered in a case in said Court, the style of which is:

IBERIABANK

Plaintiff,

VS.

STUART HELLER, et al

Defendant

And the docket Number of which is Number 44-2011-CA-559-K

Witness my hand and official seal of said Court this 15th day of February, 2012

DANNY L. KOLHAGE
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Monroe County, Florida

By: Shonta McLeod
Deputy Clerk

Florida Statute 45.031: 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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REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS that the Monroe County School District will receive bids for the following:

SB No. 1201

SALE OF SURPLUS SCHOOL BUSES

Bid documents may be requested from DemandStar by calling 1-800-711-1712 or by going to the website www.demandstar.com or by going to www.keysschools.com The public record document is available at the Purchasing Department, 241 Trumbo Road, Key West, FL 33040.

All bids must be received on or before **3PM Wednesday, March 14th, 2012** specified in the bid documents. The Monroe County School District reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities when it is in the best interest of the Board to do so.

Monroe County School District
Purchasing Department

Publish March 3rd, March 7th, March 10th, 2012
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Attention Comcast Customers throughout Broward, Miami-Dade and Monroe Counties: Please note this is a correction to the legal ad published on February 22, 2012:

On Thursday, April 12, 2012 the following changes will occur on your channel lineup:

For reasons beyond our control, Teleamerica on Digital Limited Basic channel 88 and Almaxion on Digital Limited Basic channel 83 will no longer be available.

Please call 1-800-COMCAST (266-2278) if you have any questions.

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

CASE No. 12CA11P

BEAL Bank, S.S.B., PLAINTIFF,

VS.

FRADYS CASTILLO, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: Fradys Castillo & Rene Castillo
Residence: UNKNOWN
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1122 Heron Rd, Key Largo, FL 33037

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Monroe County, Florida:

LOT 2, BLOCK 8, HARRIS OCEAN PARK ESTATES FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, AT PAGE 139, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on Gladstone Law Group, P.A., attorneys for plaintiff, whose address is 1499 W Palmetto Park Rd, Suite 300, Boca Raton, FL 33486, and file the original with the Clerk of Court, within 30 days after the first publication of this notice, either before 03/28/12 or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED: February 21st, 2012
Danny L. Kolhage
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: M. Arguez
Deputy Clerk of the Court

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, Ms. Judy Greene at 502 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040; telephone number 305-295-3127 two (2) working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired, call the Florida Relay Services at 1-800-955-8771 (TTY); if you are voice impaired, call the Florida Relay Services at 1-800-955-8770.

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Ad #7285300

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The vehicle(s) listed below will be sold at public auction for cash at **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING INC., 1620 Overseas Hwy, Marathon FL 33050 at 8:00 AM on March 30, 2012** in accordance to Florida Statute Section 713.78 for unpaid towing & storage. **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING, INC.** reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. All vehicles/vessels are sold as is.

1. 1993 BUICK
VIN: 3G4AG55N2PS617223

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

CASE NO. 2010-CA-433-K

BANKUNITED Plaintiff,

vs.

STEPHEN L. HAMMOND; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEPHEN L. HAMMOND; PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NATIONAL CITY BANK; SECLUDED GARDENS OF KEY WEST CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY;

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgement of Foreclosure dated February 8, 2012, and entered in Case No 2010-CA-433-K, of the Circuit Court of the 16th Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE County, Florida.

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BANKUNITED is Plaintiff and STEPHEN L. HAMMOND; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEPHEN L. HAMMOND; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NATIONAL CITY BANK; SECLUDED GARDENS OF KEY WEST CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LESTER BUILDING, AT 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST IN MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 12th day of March, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgement, and reformed, Nunc Pro Tunc to July 25, 2005 to be:

A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON THE ISLAND OF KEY WEST, MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING KNOWN AS WILLIAM A. WHITEHEADS MAP OF THE SAID ISLAND DELINEATED IN FEBRUARY, A.D. 1829 AS PART OF TRACT 13 AND ALSO KNOWN AS A PORTION OF LOTS 6 & 7, SQUARE 7, OF SAID TRACT 13, ACCORDING TO GEORGE G. WATSON'S SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 1, AT PAGE 209, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING OF THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF PACKER STREET AND THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF UNITED STREET; THENCE IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF UNITED STREET FOR 33.86 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF UNITED STREET FOR 25.36 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FOR 72.00 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FOR 1.00 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FOR 33.00 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION FOR 39.22 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION FOR 22.00 FEET; THENCE AT AN ANGLE OF 130 @ 33'02" TO THE LEFT AND IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION FOR 16.92 FEET; THENCE AT AN ANGLE OF 229 @ 26'58" TO THE LEFT AND IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION FOR 72.00 FEET TO THE SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF UNITED STREET AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, DANNY L. KOLHAGE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will on the 26th day of March, 2012 at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at 500 Whitehead Street, Monroe County, in the city of Key West, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the following described properties situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

PARCEL I: Lot 15, Block 14, TWIN LAKES Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 3 at Page 160 of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida. (Vacant Land)

PARCEL II: Lot 1, Block 1, LARGO SOUND VILLAGE, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4, at Page 92 of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida. (122 1st Street, Key Largo, FL 33037)

Pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is:

NICHOLAS EKONOMOU Plaintiff(s)

vs

663 COLSON, LLC, JAMES BURKE and MITA M. BURKE, Defendants(s)

And the Docket Number of which is Number CASE NO. 09 CA 677P

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 22nd day of February, 2012

Danny L. Kolhage
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

By: Laura Vorhes
Deputy Clerk

Florida Statute 45.031: 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.

Dated this 15th day of February, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE
As clerk of said Court

By Shonta McLeod
As Deputy Clerk

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

Submitted by:
Kahane & Associates, P.A.
8201 Peters Road, Ste. 3000

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CITY OF MARATHON, FLORIDA

9805 Overseas Highway, Marathon, Florida 33050
Phone: (305) 743-0033

INVITATION TO BID

All interested parties are hereby notified that the City of Marathon is accepting sealed bids for the "CITY OF MARATHON - COCO PLUM MULTI-USE TRAIL, PHASE 2A CONSTRUCTION PROJECT."

The construction of this project consists of labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the installation of the following:
1. Paving, grading, striping of approximately 850 linear feet of asphalt path along Coco Plum Drive from US 1 to Avenue G, in the City of Marathon.

Bid documents may be examined at City Hall, 9805 Overseas Highway Marathon, Florida 33050. Bid documents may also be examined and obtained online at www.demandstar.com. All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes to the City Clerk on or before March 14, 2012 at 2:00 PM local time. Any bids received after 2:00 PM on said date will not be accepted.

Bids received after this time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Bids submitted will be opened publicly and read aloud at this time in the City Hall Conference Room located at 9805 Overseas Highway on the same date. The City assumes no responsibility for bids not properly marked.

Prospective bidders shall not contact or otherwise communicate with City Staff or City Officials except as follows. Inquiries and clarifications of the Bidding Documents shall be made in writing to the City's Representative, Carlos Solis at least six (6) days prior to the date for the receipt of Bids, by fax (305) 289-4123, or by email to: solis@ci.marathon.fl.us.

BID DOCUMENTS OBTAINED FROM ANY SOURCE OTHER THAN DEMANDSTAR MAY NOT BE ACCURATE OR COMPLETE, AND EACH BIDDER AND SUBCONTRACTOR ASSUMES ALL RISKS BY ITS RELIANCE ON SUCH DOCUMENTS, ANY BIDDER AND SUBCONTRACTOR WHO HAVE NOT OBTAINED BID DOCUMENTS FROM DEMANDSTAR WILL NOT BE NOTIFIED OR ANY ADDENDA ISSUED BY THE OWNER, WHICH COULD CONTAIN MATERIAL CHANGES THERETO (SUCH AS ADDITIONS OR CHANGES TO THE TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS, EXTENSIONS OF TIME, ETC.)

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Total Base Bid must accompany the Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or reduce the scope at the sole discretion of the City and to waive informalities, except timely submission of bids, in any bids received, to re-advertise for bids or to take any other such actions that may be deemed in the best interests of the City. As a matter of information to bidders, the City does not bind itself to accept the minimum specifications stated herein, but reserves the right to accept any bid, which in the judgment of the City Council will best serve the needs and interests of the City.

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And the Docket Number of which is Number CASE NO. 09 CA 677P

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 22nd day of February, 2012

Danny L. Kolhage
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

By: Laura Vorhes
Deputy Clerk

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AD # 7148800

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

CASE No: 2012DR55M
DIVISION: FAMILY

SUSAN LOCHER
Petitioner

RICHARD ESSER
Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

To Richard Esser, 105A Alynn Place, Marathon, FL. 33050

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serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Susan Locher whose address is 105A Alynn Place, Marathon FL, 33050 on or before March 29th, 2012 and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 3117 Overseas Highway, Marathon, FL 33050 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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

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

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

Dated February 24th, 2012
Danny Kolhage
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Tammy Marciel
Deputy Clerk

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Ad# 7177400

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, DANNY L. KOLHAGE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the 22nd day of March, 2012 at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at 500 Whitehead Street, Monroe County, in the City of Key West, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the following described properties situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

Unit #408, of MARINER'S CLUB, as shown on the site plan attached as Exhibit "B" to the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for Mariner's Club, recorded in Official Record Book 1659, Page 1981, more particularly described as Lot 8, Block 4, KEY LARGO NORTH, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 22, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, as modified by the Notice of Withdrawal of Certificate of Ownership and Dedication.

a/k/a 97501 Overseas Highway, Unit #408, Key Largo, FL 33037

Pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is:

MARINER'S CLUB HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES HAMWAY; CAROLE HAMWAY; HSBC MORTGAGE CORPORATION (USA); and JOHN DOE, AS

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TENANT IN POSSESSION AND ALL OTHERS IN POSSESSION, Defendants.

And the Docket Number of which is No.: 11-CA-1036-P

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 21st day of February, 2012.

Danny L. Kolhage
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

By: LAURA VORHES
Deputy Clerk

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120 Fictitious Names

Ad# 7320300

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **The Design Center at Gallery 84** located at **84771 Overseas Highway**, in the County of **Monroe**, in the City of **Islamorada, Florida 33036** intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Creative Gals, LLC

Publish March 7, 2012
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Ad# 7321600

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Islamorada Gift Baskets** located at **84771 Overseas Highway**, in the County of **Monroe**, in the City of **Islamorada, Florida 33036** intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Creative Gals, LLC

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130 Lost and Found

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APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 4290 Overseas Hwy., Mrthn.</p> <p>OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR - MARATHON LOCATION Only if you have a proven record as a positive, extremely reliable, self-starter capable of interacting with and supporting a wide range of individuals and diverse job requirements. Full time position. Email resume to edanderson@cbschmitt.com. Computer knowledge and competency required.</p> <p>OFFICE MANAGER F/T position. Must be proficient in MS Excel and Word. Background check req. Send resume to seacampfla@aol.com or fax to 305-872-2555 CALL CLASSIFIED 743-5551</p>	<p>280 • Restaurants - Bars - Hotels</p> <p>OCEAN POINTE We are looking for an exceptional person to fill the following position. Seasonal Part-Time Dock Attendant (April 1 - September 30) Previous marina exp. preferred. No phone calls please. 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Islamorada, FL 33036

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