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IN THE COURTS

Ferro judge warns of mistrial

By SEAN KINNEY
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Key West police Detective Janeth Del-Cid Calvert received a firm admonishment from Chief Monroe County Circuit Court Judge David Audlin Tuesday during the ongoing second-degree murder trial of Nicholas Ferro.

Calvert's a witness for the prosecution. Twice during responses to questions from prosecutor Breezye Telfair, she made reference to Ferro and his friends' previous encounters with police — drawing quick objections from the father/son defense team of Ed O'Donnell Sr. and Ed O'Donnell Jr. The second time, Audlin excused the eight-person jury (six jurors and two

Detective testifies about defendant's past encounters with the police

alternates) from the main courtroom at the Freeman Justice Center in Key West, sternly telling Calvert that her statements were prejudicial and could result in a "mistrial." Ferro, 25, of Hollywood in Broward County, is

charged with stabbing to death Key Wester Marquese Butler on Oct. 31, 2009, just off Duval Street during the annual Fantasy Fest during a large, chaotic street fight. The defense contends Ferro stabbed Butler in self-defense. Prosecutors Telfair

and Miesha Darrough say Ferro was the instigator. Attorneys from both sides weighed in on whether telling the jury to ignore Calvert's specific testimony would serve to clear the matter up or just make matters worse. "It's not enough to say disregard that testimony," O'Donnell Sr. told Audlin. He wanted Calvert's remarks stricken from the record.

Said Telfair: "Bringing it back up [just] will highlight it to the jury." Audlin sided with the defense, telling jurors: "Completely disregard the last statement from this witness. It shall play no part in your deliberation." Calvert recalled that she interviewed Ferro and his

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STATE LEGISLATURE

Clerk might have to shut some offices

Lawmakers cut \$30 million statewide

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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Monroe County Clerk Danny Kolhage says a \$30 million statewide cut the state Legislature approved Friday as part of a \$70 billion budget for 2012-13 could have wide-ranging effects on his office's operations.

where services in our offices will be seriously impacted and we might even have to consider closing [offices] somewhere, furloughs, short weeks or something like that. But I can't speculate right now," Kolhage said.

Three years ago, the Florida Legislature created two separate trust funds to finance the legal system and the clerk's offices. Filing fees fund them instead of each receiving money from the state's general budget.

Kolhage said he's sending Assistant Clerk Marva Green to an "emergency meeting" of all 67 Florida county clerk offices today in Tampa to discuss how the cut will impact Monroe. Kolhage's office employs 54 people.

Court officials were already concerned that revenue generated from fees for various legal filings are being relied on to cover most of the clerk's \$3.3 million in fiscal year 2011-12.

"I won't know anything for sure until that meeting," he said.

"In 2009, we had major cuts. I eliminated 11 employees between 2009 and now. This is another very serious cut; I just don't know exactly what it will be," Kolhage said.

"We're at the point now

MONROE COUNTY

County attorney is set to retire

Shillinger's Hutton's likely replacement

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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Monroe County Attorney Suzanne Hutton will retire on Oct. 31 after 22 years in the Keys and more than six years in that office's top job.

credentials who has his wealth of knowledge [about the Keys], so I don't see how they could do any better," Hutton said.

"It's time for me to make a change in my life and it's probably time for the County Attorney's Office to make a change," she said.

The commission is slated to discuss whether to conduct a statewide or nationwide search for her successor at the March 21 County Commission meeting in Marathon.

"I figured that the agenda item would prompt the discussion. They've asked if we have to go out and do a search and there's no legal requirement for them to do that," Hutton said.

Hutton, a Miami native, was appointed county attorney in May 2006. Before moving to the Keys, she worked for the city of Baltimore Department of Law for seven years and as an assistant attorney general

"They won't find someone with his experience and

• See Attorney, 2A

BACK TO THE WATER



Turtle Hospital staff on Sunday release Taia, a sub-adult loggerhead sea turtle, at Sombrero Beach in Marathon. Taia was treated for a bacterial infection of the intestines that caused her to float at the top surface of the water. Her treatment included antibiotics, fluids for hydrations, vitamins, a healthy diet and rest. She was at the hospital for almost three months.

KEY WEST

Cemetery takes a star turn

Tours opening for historic gravesites

By SEAN KINNEY
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The idyllic 19-acre Key West Cemetery, a morbidly pleasant respite from the dense residential neighborhoods of Old Town, houses more than a dozen generations of past island denizens.



Keynoter photo by SEAN KINNEY

On March 24, the Friends of the Historic Key West Cemetery will host a Cemetery Stroll, complete with guided gravesite tours and curators knowledgeable on tales of the deceased, to commemorate the burial ground's 165th anniversary. Perhaps the most famous

The Key West Cemetery has a lot of history — and some funkiness. One of the gravesites marks the deceased with the following: 'I told you I was sick.' Another says: 'Devoted fan of Julio Iglesias.'

gravesite there is a crypt that says: "I told you I was sick." But that's not the only one of note.

Gravesites to be visited include those of George Addlerley; Mary and Rosa Navarro; Frank Booth; Los

Martires de Cuba; Sen. John Maloney Spottswood; Jesse Porter Newton; William Curry; Piedad de Ayala; Thomas Romer; and the U.S. Battleship Maine Memorial.

The Maine exploded in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1898, killing 260 American sailors and leading to the Spanish American War. About two dozen of those lost are interred in Key West.

The monument to Los Martires de Cuba, or Cuban martyrs, honors those who died attempting to free Cuba from Spanish rule during the Ten Years War ending in 1878. The revolution was ultimately successful in 1898. Antonio Diaz y Carrasco, who served as Cuban consul from 1903 to

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For sale: Luxury islands

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Dead ahead

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NEWS BRIEFS

Free rides and tows home this weekend

AAA and Budweiser are again partnering for the Tow to Go program this weekend for St. Patrick's Day.

Tow to Go provides a confidential ride and tow home from any bar or restaurant — for free — to anyone who may have had too much to drink by calling (800) 222-4357. It's funded through donations to the Auto Club South Traffic Safety Foundation.

The program is designed to be used as a last resort and is offered based on the availability of AAA service technicians and tow trucks during times of high call volume.

KEYS WEATHER

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BEACH ADVISORIES

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STATE LEGISLATURE

Medicaid law now goes to Scott

If he signs it, Keys to pony up some \$800,000

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The state House and Senate gave final approval Friday to a bill expected to cost Monroe County taxpayers an extra \$800,000 per year on questionable Medicaid billing for Keys residents if Gov. Rick Scott signs it.

The state Agency for Health Care Administration administers the state Medicaid program and bills counties for their portion of a patient's costs. Monroe is responsible for its own residents, but the bills often contain questionable addresses.

While AHCA believes counties don't pay their fair share of required payments, the counties feel the billing system is severely flawed.

According to the News Service of Florida, the bill (HB 530) includes a five-year plan for the state to recoup money from denied claims from previous years. An AHCA spreadsheet estimates Monroe's portion could be \$2.79 million, while statewide that number is \$271 million.

Counties would be required to pay an estimated \$70.5 million in extra payments during the 2012-13 fiscal

year. The House vote was 73-36 to approve the bill, while the Senate approved it by a 23-17 vote.

The Florida Association of Counties has been an outspoken opponent of the bill. Spokeswoman Cragin Mosteller told the *Keynoter* the group plans to send Scott a letter urging him to veto the bill.

"It's more than costing the counties money. We think it's an unfunded mandate. This is an example of a policy that gives government a bad name," she said.

Mosteller said FAC officials would meet with their membership Thursday to discuss the next step. "We're member-driven, so we'll take our lead from them," she said.

Monroe County Social Services Director Sheryl Graham calculated the \$800,000 estimate by adding up the exact number of dollars the state billed the county last year versus what it declined to pay.

Monroe provided the *Keynoter* with numerous examples of questionable bills it denied in previous years, including bills with Miami addresses, others with post office box numbers and others with no street address at all.

The bill started out in the Senate (SB 1988) before being substituted for HB 5301.

POLITICS

Saunders aide considers House run

It's likely if lawmaker goes for Senate

By **LARRY KAHN**
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It's perhaps the oddest political relationship in the Keys: State Rep. Ron Saunders, the Democratic minority leader of the state House, and his chief legislative aide, Holly Raschein, a precinct leader with the Monroe County Republican Executive Committee.

Since 2006 — when Saunders basically inherited Raschein from Republican Ken Sorensen, who had term-limited out — the relationship has worked well.

Now, Raschein is looking to fill Saunders' shoes if, as expected, he decides against running for another term as

the District 120 representative and instead goes for state Senate District 40.

"I'm strongly considering going for his seat," she said. "I feel like I've been grooming myself for this."

If she does, and wins, it would be a replay from 1994. That's when then-Saunders aide Debbie Horan ran for his seat when he was term-limited out his first go-around in the House. Horan, a Democrat, won and served two two-year terms.

Saunders' only announced opponent for his seat is former Key West Mayor Morgan McPherson, a Republican.

Raschein, 31, is a nine-year Keys resident and graduate of Florida State University, majoring in political science. She and her husband Ryan, who owns Milestone Shutters in Key Largo, recently had a baby.

She says if she runs, "It's going to be something different, shifting from staff to candidate. I just feel like it's a natural fit. I feel like the timing is right."

She says her contacts in Tallahassee would be a big plus for Keys residents since a state representative spends lots of time helping constituents rather than just attending the two-month legislative session every spring.

"Constituent service. Sure, Tallahassee is a big part of the job but the job is also helping people navigate government, and I have a ton of contacts," she said.

As for Saunders, he said Friday that "I'm probably leaning more toward [a Senate run]. Now that the court has ruled [that some newly drawn Senate maps are invalid], I know this district isn't one of the eight districts declared invalid."

Revisit the past

From Cemetery, 1A

1915, is buried there. The cemetery was established in 1847 in the aftermath of the disastrous hurricane of Oct. 11, 1846.

Port Inspector Stephen Mallory, in archived documents, described the scene: "The effects of the hurricane were terrible. The graveyard of this town on a high sand ridge on the southern part of the island was entirely washed away, and the dead were scattered throughout the forest, many of them lodged in trees."

The city purchased the land, originally platted into 100 lots, for \$400.

During the Cemetery Stroll, small group tours will depart from the intersection of Margaret and Angela streets every 20 minutes beginning at 9 a.m. for the 90-minute tour. A \$10 donation to the Historic Florida Keys Foundation is recommended, according to city spokeswoman Alyson Crean.

The last tour leaves at 10 a.m. and space is limited to just 80 people.

To register, call committee member Cynthia Edwards at 294 8503. Detailed information about the tour will be sent upon confirmation of registration.



Keynoter photo by SEAN KINNEY

During the Cemetery Stroll, participants are sure to get a pretty good history lesson about Key West.

Judge warns cop, jury

From Ferro, 1A

friends Rolando Reyes and Jorge Averoff once before Butler died at Lower Keys Medical Center, around 11 a.m. on Oct. 31, seven hours after the scene in Old Town, and then again after.

"He basically tells me he doesn't know how the fight started," Calvert testified. "He saw his friend [Averoff] getting kicked and punched by a lot of people." She said

Ferro said the incident began "when local guys started to pick a fight."

Based on her second interview and facts she had gathered in the interim, Calvert said, "It appeared Nicholas Ferro had more involvement in the fight than he initially stated."

She described Reyes' demeanor as "agitated, nervous ... just not calm at all." When Calvert informed Reyes of Butler's death, she

said Reyes drew a picture of the knife Ferro was carrying that night.

Averoff confirmed in statements to police that he had seen Ferro with a knife at their Days Inn hotel room.

Ferro is also the defendant in a civil case brought by the Butler family filed in October 2011 in Broward County Circuit Court.

The trial is expected to continue for the rest of the week.

Hutton to step down

From Attorney, 1A

in the Virgin Islands for two years.

"I've got many years in working and it's time for me to do something else," she said.

Shillinger has been with the county since December 2000 and been chief assistant since April 2006. He worked for the Monroe County State Attorney's Office for five years prior to that.

"I'm interested in the position, but it's up to the County Commission how they want to proceed," he said. "Suzanne will definitely be missed. She's a wealth of experience and institutional memory."

Com-missioner George Neungent said he'd be "shocked if the baton wasn't handed" to Shillinger.

Hutton has "done an



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very happy with [Shillinger] taking that position."

Fellow commissioners agreed.

"I hate it that Suzanne is leaving; think of the history that's going with her. She's a good person and a good friend," Commissioner Sylvia Murphy said, adding her endorsement for Shillinger.

"I think he will quite ably fill her shoes since they've worked together several years. I think it would be a seamless transition," she said.

Mayor David Rice said he doesn't expect the commission to conduct a search for Hutton's replacement.

"I don't know why we wouldn't go with him," he said.

Commissioner Kim Wigington stopped short of an endorsement before the board discusses it next week, but praised the camaraderie in the County Attorney's Office.

"If they were choosing partners in a private practice, they'd choose one another. To bring someone new in, I would have to have some really good reasons to say we would want to go out for a nationwide search," she said.

The March 21 meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at the Marathon Government Center near mile marker 48 on U.S. 1.

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ANALYSIS: STATE LEGISLATURE

Overall, lawmakers didn't do much this session

Senate fought, House sat by for most part

By DAVID ROYCE
News Service of Florida

Going into the once-a-decade redistricting session while starting it with a budget deficit, the conventional wisdom was that not much else would get done by the Florida Legislature this year.

With the need to cut spending and the difficulty of redrawing political boundaries — always a tough balancing act fraught with more challenge this year because of two new constitutional amendments that said it had to be done without taking party politics into account — the opening of the annual session year came with the promise of acrimony, infighting and some painful lessons about who everyone's friends were.

In the end, as predicted, lawmakers didn't do a whole lot during their annual session that ended Friday (a special session on redistricting starts today) that will resonate through the ages.

There will be a new polytechnic university, and sooner than originally thought, which is a pretty big change. And there was a continuation of a move away from harsher penalties for drug crimes and toward more treatment, but that has been subtle and part of a running continuum of shifting thought.

Hundreds of bills passed and many of them will do very important things. Some were a huge deal to particular constituencies.

Insurance companies, which have wanted to reduce payouts in the personal injury protection no-fault auto insurance system, were successful in finally seeing a revamp of that fraud-riddled system pass.

For Gov. Rick Scott, it was a good session too — though he had a modest agenda.

He saw lawmakers put back some of the money they cut from the education budget last year, which he had demanded they do. And he got the PIP reform he wanted, having made saving money on car insurance his major talking point. But mostly, it was a session of declining to do big things.

The biggest talk of the session early on was about the prospect for new casino gambling — something that could have brought enormous and long-lasting change in the very character of the state. But in the end, what happens in Las Vegas stayed in Las Vegas (and a lot of other places these days), with lawmakers failing to pass any kind of major change in the gaming laws to let people take more chances on the turn of a wheel.

The big proposal to allow resort casinos wasn't the only gambling issue that went bust.

Lawmakers also rejected a Senate leadership effort to privatize a large number of prisons, including the Big Pine Road Prison, with the Senate narrowly voting against the idea after a cobbled-together coalition of Republicans with different objections joined Democrats in saying it was a bad idea.

But while the conventional wisdom that few big-picture ideas would advance was correct, the way in which a number of big items came to fail was new.

Normally, if ideas don't become law, one of three things happens: They're passed but vetoed by the governor; they become law but are thrown out by the courts; or they simply quietly fade away as their backers realize there just isn't the momentum to get them done.

In all three of these ways, they usually live on, quietly below the surface. Then come attempts through the years to get them done, often incrementally over time. Or they return when elections have changed the landscape a bit.

They rarely flame out in high-profile floor or committee votes in which leadership is made to look like it isn't, well, leading. But

that's what happened this year in the Senate.

On several occasions this session, many times on particularly closely watched issues, the leaders in the Senate couldn't get their agenda passed.

That wasn't how they saw it. Senate President Mike Haridopolos (R-Melbourne) said on a number of occasions, that he was all about "free will" and that whatever the Senate did was the way it was going to be and that was fine with him.

The weird thing about the current leaders — both in the Senate and House — is they've professed not to have much of an agenda, to be interested mostly in doing what the members of their respective bodies want to do. Some might argue that makes them not leaders, but followers.

In addition to losing on prison privatization, Senate leaders couldn't pass a bill to make it easier for parents to change failing public schools into charter schools. There were others losses for leadership, as well — including on amendments such as failing to prevent the Senate and House from watering down a bill dealing with shrinking Citizens Property Insurance Co.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Capitol, House Speaker Dean Cannon (R-Winter Park) was quietly efficient. In fact, the House this year was strangely dull, while the Senate insisted on finding new ways to muck up the calendar and fight with itself. The House passed measures coming from the Senate, what few

measures it received, with little of the infighting on display in the upper chamber.

The House also managed to draw an election redistricting plan that the state Supreme Court said is OK, unlike the Senate, which drew

a Senate map that the court found rife with problems. Hence, the special session.

As for the \$70 billion budget, leaving the budget to be debated on the final night of the legislative session is fairly common — but

deprives the public a chance to really soak up debate on the spending plan.

Budget writers on both sides of the Capitol will claim victory this year

because they managed to keep true to the central guiding philosophy of the Republican Party — above everything else, don't raise taxes.



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MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Job change for Gentile?

Jara wants him 2nd in charge, chief of staff

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If the Monroe County School Board approves a job change recommended by Superintendent Jesus Jara, Chief Internal Auditor Ken Gentile could become the district's first-ever chief of staff.

Jara pitched the idea to the board at a Tuesday workshop in Key West; before it's official, there will have to be a board vote.

The move comes in the wake of a lousy preliminary state audit released in February by the Florida Auditor General's Office. Jara told the board he doesn't need an auditor pointing out problems, but a dedicated employee working to fix problems.

"I feel very confident that there's no fraud in this district," Jara said. "It's clear that we need somebody that's going to help us implement processes and procedures and put things in place in the district to help us move in the right direction."

Gentile was brought in on a three-year, \$122,000 annual contract in April 2010, to help clean up the financial mess left by former Superintendent Randy Acevedo, who was convicted on three felony counts of official misconduct and booted out of office by then-Gov. Charlie Crist in 2009. His wife Monique Acevedo, a former district administrator, is serving an eight-year prison term for stealing

from \$400,000 the district. Jara said Gentile's immediate goal is to address the audit findings, then "start helping in support of the administration in matters that are on the job description."

Among the duties described: Monitor department budgets and ensure alignment with the district strategic plan; help develop a system of compensation that will attract, retain and encourage employees; develop self assessment and internal compliance systems; act as a liaison to the advisory Audit and Finance Committee; and "other duties as assigned by the superintendent."

There will be no change in Gentile's contract length or salary.

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 consultant at a cost of \$14,500.

"A lot of what I do is going to look and feel the same," Gentile said. "I don't want you to think there'll be this overnight transformation."

Board member Robin Smith-Martin said the new job needs to bring "more elbow grease. Hopefully it's more getting in the trenches and executing than opining"

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK



Not all Spring Breakers in the Keys are just dividing their time between the beach and Duval Street. Two days last week, volunteers from the University of Central Florida (above) joined with the Key West High School Reef Relief Club to stencil environmental messages on 67 Key West streets drains. And other UCF students spent time weeding, trimming and mulching at the Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden.

ON U.S. 1

Keys highway death toll now at seven

Key Wester killed when truck flips

Keynoter Staff

A Sunday crash that killed a Key West man was the seventh traffic fatality of the year in the Florida Keys.

The Florida Highway

Patrol says Anthony Cash, 44, was driving a 2008 Hino truck south on U.S. 1 at mile marker 10 about 7:50 a.m. He was behind a 2006 Toyota Tacoma driven by Timothy Dion, 48, of Sugarloaf Key.

Cash struck the back of Dion's SUV and overturned before hitting a utility pole, and died at the scene. That wasn't the only serious auto accident the past week.

On Saturday about 3 a.m., Charles Croft, 23, of Tavernier was ejected from his 2006 Yamaha after running into the back of a 2007 Acura driven by Sandra Belanger, 41, of Miami. It happened at mile marker 88.5

And at 11:11 p.m. Friday, Domingo Sacixmata, 35, of Marathon was struck by a car as he walked across U.S. 1.

Troopers say it happened around mile marker 47.8.

Sacixmata was in a parking lot to the right of the northbound lanes of U.S. 1 and Alexander Tye, 23, of Westfield, N.Y. was traveling south in a 2009 Dodge. Sacixmata then tried to cross the highway but walked in front of Tye's car.

NEWS BRIEFS

Two admit guilt in lobster conspiracy

Big Coppitt Key residents Michael Kimbler, 44, and Michael Bland, 31, pleaded guilty Monday to conspiring to illegally harvest spiny lobster from artificial habitat in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

Sanctuary regulations don't allow artificial habitats to be placed in the water to lure lobsters.

Kimbler and Bland entered their pleas in Key West before U.S. District Judge James

Lawrence King, who set sentencing for June 19 at 1:30 p.m. Both face up to five years in prison and fines up to \$250,000.

The plea agreements also require the immediate surrender of the navigation equipment and location data for all their artificial habitats, along with the forfeiture of two vessels and related tackle, equipment and trailers.

The two admitted they were involved in the illegal harvest of spiny lobster over a multi-year period, extending from as early as April 2007 through about September 2011.

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REAL ESTATE



East Sister Rock off Sombrero Beach in Marathon is one of just a handful of islands for sale. It's accessible by boat or helicopter — it has a helipad.

For sale: Private islands to call your very own

By CAMMY CLARK
cclark@miamiherald.com

For a property with a \$12 million price tag, you would probably expect luxury — even in the pricey Florida Keys. Think again.

Owner Bob Williford describes his 1.4-acre estate — East Sister Rock, just off Sombrero Beach in Marathon — with a three-bedroom, two-bath Bahamian style home and one-bedroom guesthouse as “a rustic vacation place where you can come and charge up your batteries. It’s not fancy like staying at Trump Plaza, but it is a place where you can get away from everything.”

Actress Delta Burke has stayed there. Nineteen Cubans in a yellow banana boat have landed there. Visiting manatees, spiny lobsters, nurse sharks and four iguanas find it paradise.

And even though the Monroe County property appraiser determined the property’s total market value for 2011 was only \$1,017,392, Realtor Marvin Arrieta with Century 21 Premier Elite Realty in Coral Gables said \$12 million is the “right price to start on this sell.” The main reason: It’s a private island.

“The ocean is all around you,” Arrieta said of East Sister Rock. “This is a very unique property. We need a unique buyer.”

Chris Krolow, CEO of Toronto-based Private Islands Inc., said there are only about 550 private islands for sale around the world right now, and only 60 percent of them can be purchased outright. The others are in the “leasehold category” — which means a buyer purchases permission to use an island from the government.

“But that does not fit in with the typical island buyer who wants an island to show off,” Krolow said. “This is my island.”

Most island buyers are entrepreneurs and Americans, Krolow said. But Patricia Delinois, CEO of Century 21 Premier Elite Realty and 2012 President of the Miami Association of Realtors, said East Sister Rock has been receiving a lot of interest internationally. Inquiries have come

from people in China, India, Europe and South America.

Island inventory always is at a premium. There are 1,700-plus islands that make up the Florida Keys, but most are pristine. And with today’s strict environmental laws, new development permits are unlikely for most. Only 34 offshore properties have houses; nine of those have just one house, says Monroe County Property Appraiser Karl Borglum.

The worldwide recession took a toll on the private island market, but a rebound is now taking place, Krolow said.

In the Keys, eight private islands are now on the market. Asking prices range from \$995,000 for tiny Dolphin Jump Key or even tinier Charlie’s Island to \$18.5 million for a property that comprises 14.5 acres on four islands in the Lower Keys.

Charlie’s Island, all .32 acres of it, doesn’t have a house but comes with a 38-foot Holiday Mansion seaworthy houseboat that sleeps four to five people. Sea Shell Key, also known as Pretty Joe Rock, is even smaller at .25 acres, but has a quaint house and is a favorite of migrating birds. It is going for \$1.35 million.

The 1.7-acre Fanny Key, just off Marathon, is for sale for \$8 million by Thomas Palumbo, founder and CEO of Satellite Beach-based Islands International Realty. In 1987, Palumbo’s New York-based real estate development company, Mascar Holding Corp., bought the island from a lobster fisherman for \$500,000. A few years later, he personally paid \$1 million to own it and make it his

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The main building was just a shell when Palumbo turned it into a five-bedroom, 3.5-bath home with a pool and roof deck that has 360-degree views of the Gulf of Mexico. And unlike most private islands, he is hooked up to city water and electricity. He’s in the process of getting hooked up to the city sewer.

“If somebody came along and wrote a check for \$4 million, I might take it,” he said. “But I don’t have to sell it. I love the place. It’s my home.

KEY WEST

Insistent Breaker lands in jail

Keynoter Staff

An underage Spring Break visitor to Key West was jailed Tuesday morning after repeatedly insisting that police return the confiscated driver’s license she was using to bar hop.

Karson Scates, 20, of Front Royal, Va., had an ID belonging to Rachel Harr that was confiscated by a doorman at Fat Tuesday’s on Duval Street, apparently because he suspected Scates wasn’t Harr. It was about 1 a.m. The doorman then gave it to police Sgt. Joseph Tripp, according to a police report.

Scates, assuming the identity of Harr, then approached Officer Ashlie Dean-Quiros, who reported “Harr was adamant the license belong to her,” so she called Tripp over with the ID.

Scates “did not know any identifying facts about the

license holder” and the picture didn’t look like her. Scates reportedly said the photo on the license “was taken of her when she was 16.”

At one point, Scates “even went as far as to have a young military man pose as her cousin in order to vouch for her identity.”

“I gave the female one last chance to walk away,” Dean-Quiros reported. She didn’t and, once in handcuffs, Scates owned up to her identity, asking, “If I tell you the truth, will you let me go?”

The answer: No. Scates was taken to the Monroe County Detention Center, charged with misdemeanor fraud for using an ID to impersonate another person.

Scates’ Facebook page says she studies psychology at George Mason University and is “in a domestic partnership” with Rachel Harr.

I’ve got Jet Skis and boats and a big catamaran.”

A lot of extra effort and logistics goes into developing an island.

One man bought a \$200,000 barge just to transport building supplies. Island owners tend to figure the added aggravation into their asking prices, Krolow said. “Still, at the end of the day, there are a lot of overpriced islands,” he said. “But we once sold an island to a man who bought it sight unseen because it had the name of his wife. It is an interesting business.”

About a year ago, rumors swirled that singer Beyonce Knowles was going to get just such a gift. Rapper and record producer Jay-Z, who has a net worth of about \$450 million, was said to have paid \$20 million to buy the 12.5-acre Hopkins Island off Big Pine Key for his wife.

The sale hasn’t occurred. Over the past 10 years, only eight private islands in the Keys sold for more than \$1 million, Borglum said.

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EDITORIAL

Insurance battle
shifting gearsRisk models take on more
importance for Keys policy
holders in Citizens pool

One of the final bills passed by the Florida Legislature in the waning hours of its 2012 session changes insurance assessments statewide.

Dubbed the Citizens Assessment Bill, it got scant headlines. But if signed by Gov. Rick Scott, it would provide rate relief for virtually all non-Citizens Property Insurance Corp. policyholders in the state.

This doesn't change current rates that Keys policyholders pay Citizens, but the bill attempts to level the playing field, according to legislative staff analysis.

Instead of assessing a 6 percent reserve-fund premium across virtually all property insurance policies, the bill reduces that to 2 percent. Citizens policyholders are still subject to reserve fund assessments up to 15 percent — no change from current law.

With 1.5 million policies, Citizens is Florida's largest property insurer. And lawmakers worry over reserves needed to pay future claims. That's why all policyholders pay into a catastrophe fund for Citizens, which now holds \$12.8 billion in reserves.

Annalise Mannix, executive director of Fair Insurance Rates in Monroe (FIRM), says the state's rainy-day fund is now large enough to cover a catastrophe like Hurricane Andrew, or the back-to-back hurricanes in 2004-05 that swept Florida's midsection.

She describes passage of the Citizens Assessment Bill as "good news, because it cuts people's fees a little bit." And it plays well with legislators who represent non-coastal areas in Florida (where windstorm rates are far less expensive and available from a wider pool of insurers).

"When people push politicians in the middle of the state [over insurance rates] that's a bad thing," Mannix says. With Friday's compromise bill passing, both coastal and interior county lawmakers got something.

The next battle over windstorm rates for Keys property owners will come with changes to the windstorm models that insurance companies use to assess damages and set future rates.

Mannix says the loss of Scott Wallace, who's led Citizens the past six years will hurt. "He was open to seeing some change and agreed to hold workshops on the flood versus wind damage assessments."

On Monday, Citizens' board of governors named a Chicago head-hunting firm to search for candidates to replace Wallace. Whoever winds up in that job, it will be important for FIRM to continue pressing for more accurate models that fairly project rates based on wind damage, not flood (which is covered under the federal flood insurance program).

As Mannix explains to each new risk expert she encounters from Tallahassee: "We've been using metal roofs [in the Keys] for more than 100 years. It's important they realize, we build our homes very differently than other places in Florida."

Here's hoping Citizens' new president gets the message.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solar for No Name Key

Folks who live in the solar community on No Name Key have all of the modern conveniences and live very comfortably. Over the years, we've been occasional dinner guests on No Name, so we honestly don't see what the current fuss with Keys Energy Services possibly providing commercial power is all about.

When we've been on No Name, we've seen the same kind and number of electrical appliances in use that we have in our conventional on-the-grid homes. We know that our No Name friends chose the alternative solar lifestyle and they are completely happy with that decision.

We applaud the solar choice that No Name provides, and we believe the island's residents should be supported and emulated. Keys Energy Services needs to understand commercial electric power has no place on No Name. Period.

Richard and Doris Casey
Big Pine Key
North Kingstown, R.I.

Community comes through for children

The 19th annual RE/MAX Children's Miracle Network chicken roast was a wonderful success and raised almost \$2,800 for Miami Children's Hospital, our miracle hospital. Of course, none of this would be possible if it weren't for the giving people of the Keys.

A special thank you all the sponsors and promoters, the patrons who have been supporting this benefit over the years, and the Marathon Shrine Club members for their continued support.

Of course, the benefit would not have been possible if it were not for the generous donations from the Sons of the Legion and the use of the facility from American Legion Post 154 in Marathon. We couldn't have done it without them. Thanks again.

Karen Farley-Wilkinson
Marathon

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Postal Service changing

America needs a financially stable U.S. Postal Service to best adapt to a changing marketplace and evolving mail needs. Toward that end, the Postal Service is taking responsible actions to preserve the long-term affordability of mail and return this organization to financial stability.

The Postal Service is pursuing a significant consolidation of its national network of mail processing facilities — reducing the number of facilities from 461 to fewer than 200 by the end of 2013.

Declining mail volumes and a rising percentage of fixed costs dictate we take this bold action to preserve and protect the world's leading Postal Service for our customers and our employees.

From 1940 to 2006, the Postal Service oversaw a continuous expansion of processing and retail facilities to meet the growing demand for mail delivery. This expanded capacity was built to handle high volumes of mail, as was the case in 2006 when volumes peaked to 213 billion pieces of mail for processing and delivery by

the Postal Service.

In 2011, 168 billion pieces of mail were delivered. In 2020, the Postal Service expects to deliver as few as 130 billion pieces of mail. By any standard, this is a steep percentage decline.

In just the past financial quarter, the Postal Service lost \$3.3 billion and is projecting steep losses for the remainder of the year.

No one is to blame. Times have just changed. So must the Postal Service. The fact is the American public and businesses are relying more on electronic communications. Bills are paid online. Friends and family interact through Facebook and Twitter.

Nevertheless, the demise of the Postal Service is greatly exaggerated. The Postal Service sustains a \$900 billion industry that employs more than 8 million people. On any given day, we deliver to more than 151 million locations. And even in a digital world, mail remains a powerful communications, marketing and delivery channel.

So to preserve the affordability of mail and to return the Postal Service to

long-term financial stability, the Postal Service is taking the responsible steps of pursuing a realignment of our operational networks. As we do so, we are fully committed to ensuring a seamless transition for our employees and our customers.

The realignment is contingent upon the adoption by the Postal Service of a final rule to change delivery standards. In addition, in December, the Postal Service agreed to impose a moratorium on closing or consolidating Post Offices and mail processing facilities until May 15, 2012, to give Congress and the administration the opportunity to enact an alternative plan.

The steps we are taking now will put the Postal Service on a strong financial footing for decades to come.

Jeffrey Becker
Pembroke Pines

Editor's note: The writer is district manager for the Postal Service in South Florida.

No vending at Sombrero

After the people, Sombrero Beach is the nicest thing in Marathon. Adding a for-profit business on a pristine jewel is, in my humble opinion, the path to perdition.

Allow one, there will be another hustler with a friend on the City Council or friends who used to be on the council, wanting Jet Skis, kayaks, sailboards or paddle boards or a beer stand. It could be just like public beaches in New Jersey.

Frankly, the way the City Council flushes away money, the proposed \$18,000, \$20,000 or \$25,000 would buy at most two landscaping plants for the Grassy Key sewage plant or a couple of pallets of sod for the community park.

In the 30 years I was able to use the beach daily, I never once thought, man, do I want to rent something.



Vending at Higgs Beach in Key West.

Amazingly, people who want a chair bring a chair. Even tourists. Sombrero should be kept as the one

place on the water that is free of commerce. Craig Geary
The Redlands

Don't widen the channel

As a grassroots, science-based organization, Reef Relief has worked for the past 25 years on the environmental impacts of the cruise industry.

As a result of our work and the work of our environmental partners, we have been successful in improving cruise ship advanced wastewater treatment and setting stronger rules to improve ballast water management that prevents invasive species from entering our waters. Our work was instrumental in getting a no-discharge zone for sewage extended to federal water.

Consequently, we have good reasons to be proud of our historic role

in preserving and protecting the coral reefs of the Florida Keys.

However, recent initiatives and discussions have raised several important questions.

Is widening the shipping channel into Key West Harbor an environmentally dangerous but necessary requirement to sustain our city as a viable navigable tourist port? Is a study of the existing physical conditions a cautious and responsible procedure to establish the possible environmental impacts on our coral reefs?

There are many individuals and organizations that have voiced their opinions on this subject. However, our mission is clear and driven by a

singular concern. Our client is the coral reef, and only the coral reef. No study can justify the destruction of any part of our coral reef.

Therefore, our position is non-negotiable. The coral reefs in and around the Florida Keys should never be reduced to a bargaining chip. They are our true lifeblood. The reef's protection is a community responsibility, our legacy and Reef Relief's passionate mission.

Mill McCleary
Executive program
director
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GUEST COLUMN

Protecting seagrass
is in everyone's interest

March signals spring time in Florida — the longer days and warmer weather can create ideal conditions for fishing, kayaking, boating or stand-up paddleboarding in Florida's estuaries and other coastal waterways. It is fitting then that March is Seagrass Awareness Month because seagrass beds are such an important component of our coastal waterways.

According to a recent report by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, 2.2 million acres of seagrasses have been documented in Florida waters, providing ecological services worth \$20 billion per year.

Ecological services include habitat values that cannot be measured by a traditional economic scale, i.e., the value of providing habitat to juvenile sport fish or food for manatees and sea turtles. Seagrass beds also provide direct economic benefits to Florida through fishing charters and ecotourism businesses.

The condition of Florida's seagrasses varies



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in different regions. Seagrasses in the Keys are believed to be stable while those in certain areas of Southwest Florida and the Panhandle are declining. Seagrasses along Florida's east coast have been showing an increasing trend, and South Florida contains nearly 60 percent of the state's seagrasses. However, great losses in seagrass abundance in Brevard County in 2011 caused by environmental factors are a reminder that these ecosystems are vulnerable.

Seagrasses are found in clear and relatively shallow waters because their growth is fueled by sunlight. Their occurrence in shallow water makes them susceptible to damage by boats that may try to motor through areas without proper clearance, creating prop scars in the grass beds. A churning propeller cuts

not only the blades of the grasses, but uproots and destroys the rhizomes (roots) in the sand. It can take years for the sediment to support regrowth and allow the scars to heal.

To prevent prop scarring, boats should stay in marked deep-water channels while traveling. Flats boats fishing in the seagrass beds should use poles and trolling motors to move through the water to avoid damaging seagrasses with their engines.

If boaters become stuck in a shallow area with seagrasses or other submerged resources, they should never use the engine to try to blast free. Instead, they should turn off the engine, shift passenger weight distribution in the boat and try to move the boat using a long pole or oar. If necessary, one or more passengers can exit the boat and push it to deeper water.

Boaters should also use polarized sunglasses to reduce glare and help them see resources like seagrasses beneath the water's sur-

face.

Seagrasses are negatively affected by stormwater runoff and algae blooms that block the sun's rays since they need sunlight to grow. Stormwater runoff to coastal waters can be reduced by creating swales and retention ponds and using pervious pavement. Limiting use of fertilizers in landscapes adjacent to coastal waterways can reduce the nutrient loading that contributes to algae blooms.

All of us who live and recreate in coastal areas can take steps to make our waters cleaner and protect the seagrasses that are so vitally important to our aquatic ecosystem and economy.

Katie Tripp has been the Maitland-based Save the Manatee Club's science and conservation director since May 2008. She received her Ph.D. in veterinary medical sciences from the University of Florida, where she conducted research on manatee physiology.

Letters to
the Editor

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Business

PERSONAL FINANCE



This is the original incarnation of the Grateful Dead, with Jerry Garcia in the front and (rear from left), Bill Kreutzmann, Pigpen, Bob Weir, Mickey Hart and Phil Lesh.

Prof teaches lessons learned from the Dead

Band developed finance acumen over career

McClatchy-Tribune

Nova Southeastern University Professor Barry Barnes tells his management classes on the Broward County campus the Grateful Dead can teach us a lot about business and personal finance.

Barnes, 68, a former IBM and John Deere IT execu-

tive, followed the band for decades to learn the secrets behind the Grateful Dead's marketing genius.

He recently published his findings in "Everything I Know About Business I Learned from the Grateful Dead: The Ten Most Innovative Lessons From a Long, Strange Trip."

Band members managed to thumb their collective noses at the established music world and "become one of the longest-lived, most-beloved, and top-grossing acts of the late 20th

Century," Barnes writes in his book, adding, "Even now, 16 years after breaking up, the Grateful Dead, remains a formidable business empire."

Barnes was working at IBM in 1969 when he heard his first Grateful Dead album. But it wasn't until attending a Dead show (he's been to about 200 concerts) in Berkeley, Calif., in 1985 that he realized the band had "some important lessons to teach the business world." Barnes quit his IT corporate job at John Deere to get a

SUCCESSFUL SALE



Coldwell Banker Schmitt Real Estate Co.'s Middle Keys office hosted its annual yard sale on March 3 and it took in more than \$3,400 for the Coldwell Banker Schmitt Charitable Foundation. All proceeds are distributed in Monroe County to individuals, families and nonprofit organizations whose critical needs are not being met through other means. Since its inception in April 2002, the foundation has raised more than \$905,000.

doctorate, focusing on the Grateful Dead's business acumen.

"I have a passion for music, and something about the Grateful Dead really got to me. I had to understand their ability to change and their improvisation," Barnes said.

Both are crucial in today's tough economic times in a rapidly changing high-tech world, he said.

Three examples of Deadhead principles that can

help others:

- Disrupt old habits.

The band members didn't trust the music industry so they started what turned out to be a lucrative record company, merchandising company and mail-order ticketing business. In your personal life, get rid of bad habits, such as spending your paycheck before you have a chance to save.

- Embrace caution.

You can be a free spirit while being careful with your money. Remember the classic Dead lyrics: "When life looks like Easy Street,

there is danger at your door." Check out new investments before you actually put down money.

- Accept your errors but make adjustments.

Don't beat yourself up if you lose money, but learn from your mistakes before going on. Early on, for example, the Grateful Dead trusted someone close to handle the band's money, but the employee ended up stealing \$150,000, Barnes said. Band members learned to watch over financial details and monitor their money more carefully.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Consumers take on debt collectors

Some contend their actions are abusive

McClatchy-Tribune

Consumers aren't ceding to debt collectors without a fight.

Complaints about debt collectors ranked second last year among total consumer complaints to the Federal Trade Commission.

Part of the problem is that "with the bad economic times, people are getting more in debt and less able to pay their bills," said Dallas attorney Frances Smith, who represents corporate creditors and debtors.

But there also have been many cases of unscrupulous debt collectors using unfair or deceptive tactics to try scaring people into settling up.

"I don't think the abuses are occurring at the creditor level as they are on the third-party debt collection level," said Smith, a lawyer at Shackelford, Melton & McKinley LLP. "It's when your debt is sold off to a third person and they're collecting it."

The debt collection industry said the FTC report tells only part of the story.

"We take consumer complaints seriously and agree on the significant importance of protecting consumers against businesses that engage in deceptive, unfair or abusive practices," said Pat Morris, chief executive of ACA International, which represents debt collectors.

"However, the FTC's report doesn't explain several relevant underlying factors contributing to the increase in the number of complaints against the third-party debt collection industry," Morris said.

For one thing, FTC complaints don't necessarily equate to bad behavior, ACA said.

"While the FTC simply tallies consumer complaints, the agency admittedly does so without investigation into whether the complaint is actually illegal or a violation of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act," the group said. "It therefore cannot be assumed that all complaints equate to actual bad behavior."

Secondly, "The significant increase in volume of delinquent or defaulted debt during America's current recession is prompting more consumer contact (with debt collectors) than ever before," ACA said.

"Today, more than 1 billion consumer contacts are

made each year in America to collect health care, retail, credit card, student loan, government and other debt," Morris said.

Debtors also get bad advice from unscrupulous businesses on how to handle their debts, said Tom Stockton, a Carrollton, Texas, debt collector who is president-elect of ACA.

"We're doing everything we can to educate our members as to what is the right way to do things," said Stockton, chief executive of the CMI Group.

Consumers should know their rights when it comes to dealing with debt collectors.

The federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act prohibits debt collectors from using abusive, unfair or deceptive practices to collect from you. The FTC enforces that law.

So know your rights. It's stressful enough to find yourself behind on bills and unable to pay your debts. You don't need to put up with abusive debt collectors, too.

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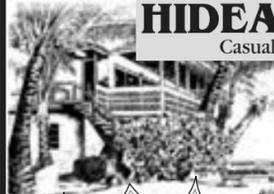
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STOCK ISLAND

Second inmate dies at jail

Police say no suspicious cause found

Keynoter Staff

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office on Tuesday identified a jail

inmate who died Saturday night as Waldemar Pacheco, 52, of Key West.

He'd been in the county lockup on Stock Island since January 2011 on various drug charges and had a Keys rap sheet going back to 2001.

Pacheco is the second inmate to die at the jail in

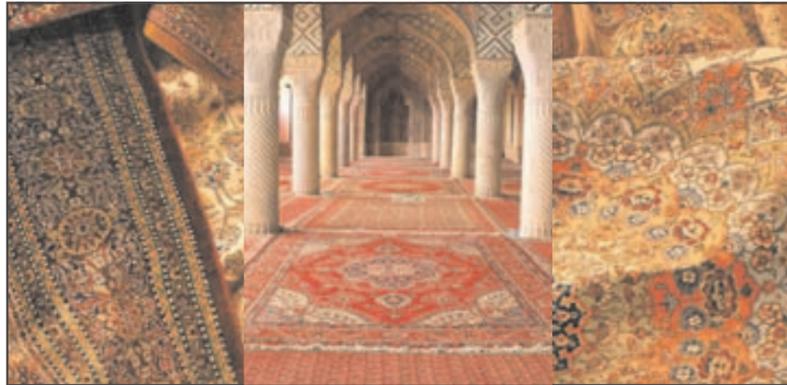
a week. On March 5, Aracelia Miranda, 52, was found in the jail's sick bay around 3 p.m. A deputy performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation and, when paramedics arrived, they used a defibrillator to try to revive her but were unsuccessful.

Sheriff's Office spokes-

woman Becky Herrin said the cause of death appears natural. Same for Pacheco, she said. Autopsies on both were performed by the county Medical Examiner's Office.

In the Pacheco case, Herrin said, "he was in sick bay in the facility due to numerous and extensive medical issues."

He died just after 10 p.m. Friday; the on-duty nurse checked on him and asked the sick-bay officer to call for an ambulance due to his condition. A short time later, just before paramedics arrived, he stopped breathing. CPR was begun; when paramedics arrived, they continued CPR, transporting him to Lower Keys Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.



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PREP BASEBALL

Hurricanes best Dolphins, 10-1

Both squads now holding 8-4 records

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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Coral Shores High School bested Keys rival and South Florida Baseball Conference foe Marathon High School Friday, 10-3, on the Dolphins' home field.

The Canes lost to Royal Palm Beach High School on Saturday, 9-3, before shutting out Miami Country Day Monday, 7-0. The team now sits at 8-4 overall, but is undefeated at 7-0 in the conference.

The Dolphins defeated Ransom Everglades School on Saturday, 9-7, to improve to 5-1 in the conference and 8-4 overall.

Friday's game was tight early, but the Hurricanes jumped out to a commanding lead with four runs in the top of the third inning and another five in the fourth.

A pair of Dolphins errors in the third inning led to the first two runs scoring on a two-run single. A two-run homer later in the inning put the Canes up 5-1.

A single and two bunt base hits loaded the bases with no outs in the top of the fourth, and a grand slam put the game out of reach early at 10-1.

Marathon added two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, but failed to close the gap any further.

"We had some errors, but they hit the ball and outplayed us. I said all season you can't give good teams extra chances and we did boot it a few times. Coral Shores is a real good team," Dolphins coach Luis Leal said.

The Dolphins also struggled offensively, with just four hits against the Canes. Ian Almodovar, Carlos O'Farrill, Yoniel Esquirol and Joey Gonzalez had the only hits.

"You have to be able to score and we had three or four hits. You won't win like that unless you get great pitching and defense," Leal said.

Coral Shores is scheduled to visit Archbishop Curley High School Thursday at 4 p.m. in its final game before Spring Break.

The Dolphins are slated to visit Curley Tuesday before leaving Friday for a five-game Spring Break trip to Orlando.

KEY WEST BASEBALL



Photo by BERT BUDE

Matt Chelekis connects for a triple that scored two runs for Key West against Gulliver Prep on Saturday night.

Conchs break their losing streak

Freeman holds back Gulliver in 7-6 victory

By DICK WAGNER
Keynoter Contributor

It was the top of the seventh inning Saturday night at Rex Weech Field, and Gulliver Prep had just scored twice to cut the Key West High baseball team's lead to 7-6. Could the Conchs hang on and stop their six-game losing streak?

There were no outs. It was up to freshman pitcher Andrew Freeman to finish the game he started.

The next batter, Kris Izquierdo, lined out to shortstop Michael Abreu. Then the dangerous Chris China (who has signed to play at

Louisiana State) stepped to the plate. Freeman induced him to pop weakly to first baseman Hugo Valdez for the second out.

But Eric Nietzel then singled, bringing up Joe Dunand, who already had two hits. Dunand took a pitch as Nietzel stole second. Then, like China had done, he lifted a foul popup that Valdez caught for the final out.

The streak was over and the Conchs — now 4-7 — had defeated a highly rated District 16-4A opponent that it had lost to, 10-0, a week and a half earlier in Miami.

The game was the latest example that Freeman has emerged, not only as the team's ace pitcher, but also as a leader. When the Conchs boarded their bus after losing to Mater

Academy last week in Homestead, Freeman approached his coach. "He basically said that he wanted the ball, because he wanted to be the one to end the streak," Miguel Menendez said.

Menendez said he didn't consider taking out Freeman — who allowed five hits and struck out eight — in the dramatic seventh. "He is very confident," the coach said. "It allows him to be successful because he trusts that his stuff is good enough to get people out — and he attacks the strike zone."

The Conchs took a 3-0 lead in the first, with two runs scoring on a triple by Matt Chelekis. They added a run in the second on a double by Darren Miller and a single by Chris Garcia.

After Gulliver scored

four runs to tie the game in the top of the third, the Conchs came back with three, thanks mostly to four walks and a wild pitch by Raiders starter Javier Lopez.

The Conchs were held hitless the next four innings by lefty reliever Ivan Pelaez, who struck out six of the 11 batters he faced.

"This one victory against a good opponent was huge," Menendez said. "It allows us to show these guys that if they continue to work and get better, good things can still happen for this team."

Key West pulled into a tie with Gulliver in the district standings. Both teams are 2-2 (Gulliver is 8-3 overall) and Coral Shores is 0-3. The Conchs will play host to Royal Palm Beach at 7 tonight.

MARATHON TENNIS

Marathon netters split with Palmer

Girls easily get victory but boys fall

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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The Marathon High School tennis team split a pair of matches Friday against District 16 rival Palmer Trinity School.

The girls team won, 6-1, while the boys fell 2-5. The girls also played a match against Archimedean Academy Thursday, losing 2-5.

Except for a No. 1 singles loss from Marina Kay Wiatt, the Dolphins easily handled the Falcons on Friday.

No. 2 Jackie Clairmont and No. 3 Savannah Schuhmacher each won 8-4, while No. 4 Regan Durkin shut out her opponent, 8-0, and No. 5 Kelsey Melton won 8-2.

Wiatt and Durkin won No. 1 doubles together, 8-4, and the Falcons forfeited the No. 2 match.

On the boys (1-3) side, No. 4 Jake Coldren and No. 5 Stevie Nelson notched the only victories for the Dolphins. Each won 8-2.

"I still think the boys haven't reached their full

potential. What I see during and practice and match time are still too far apart. They're getting nerves on match day," coach Chris Bull said, noting an exception in Coldren.

"When it's game day and his mind is in it, he's tough to beat and he stomped his player on Friday," he said.

The girls (3-3) faced a small but talented group from Archimedean Thursday and lost 0-7. Bull said the team was missing No. 3 Schuhmacher, who was out for the match.

"They only have five people on the team, but all five have pros they work with and are one-sport athletes," Bull said. "If Savannah was in there it would have been ... pretty close. We don't have as much depth and when we lose a girl it puts us out of whack."

Marathon was scheduled to visit Coral Shores High School Tuesday, but results weren't available at press time.

The boys team is slated to host International Studies Charter School on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Marathon Community Park. It's the last match before a two-week Spring Break.

KEY WEST SOFTBALL

Finally, in the win column

Lady Conchs win 2 after a 0-7 start

By DICK WAGNER
Keynoter Contributor

"Let's see how much you girls want to win — it's up to you," Key West High softball coach Steve Wells said to his winless team as it sat in the dugout before Friday night's game against John Carroll at the little, mangrove-bordered park known as the Back Yard.

As it turned out, the Conchs wanted to win a lot.

In a tingling turnaround, Key West, which had begun



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Key West's Rachel Quad fires a pitch as third baseman Lauren Schoneck gets set during the Conchs' game Friday night against John Carroll.

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Everglades National Park is offering up an outstanding bite of sea trout. Captains are also picking away at redfish and snook. Choose a charter captain with a bay boat and knowledge of the area, and a group of three or four anglers will have a day on the water that's all about catching.

The same holds true for the grassy flats on the bay-side of Marathon. There are sea trout along with lots and lots of mangrove snapper, some yellowtails, Spanish and cero mackerel and plen-

ty of throw-back grouper.



Chris Johnson

There are lemon, blacktip and bulls harks roaming the bay banks. These toothy critters are a blast to catch and release on light spin tackle.

The gulf and bay wrecks are holding Florida pompano plus mangrove snapper, grouper and some Spanish mackerel.

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The week's best

Capt. Matt Bellinger of

Bamboo Charters in Islamorada reports the catch for sea trout in the backcountry is off the chain and on the hook. All three of his bay boats are getting groups out for good action.

Capt. Jeff Shelar, of Catch-Em-All Charters docked at Captain Pip's Marina and Hideaway in Marathon, is starting to see some nice lane snapper on the spawn inshore. His anglers caught snapper and cobia in the bay, including a 34-pound cobia landed by Billy Randolph from Pittsburgh.

The SeaSquared fished in the bay and our anglers caught mangrove snapper and Spanish mackerel. Several of our groups opted for catch-and-release shark fishing and had a blast landing lemon and bull sharks in the five- to six-foot class.

We got to the reef on one trip with Whit Procter, from Beaufort N.C., and his buddy Bobby Garland, from Boca Raton. The duo caught their limit of snapper along with porgy, hogfish and small grouper. They also had a six-foot scalloped hammerhead shark give them a



Whit Procter and Bobby Garland show off their catch from a trip to the reef and Hawk Channel with SeaSquared Charters.

run for their money.

With the big breeze up, Capt. Moe Mottice of Moe's Custom Charters in Key West spent the week fishing close to shore and catching tarpon, big spinner sharks, snapper and plenty of throw-back grouper. The inner Key West Harbor and areas just west of the Northwest Channel are holding fish and are the

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Casting contest

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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 FISHING

'Main Attraction' wins Shell tournament

KCB-based team takes home \$5K

The Main Attraction out of Key Colony Beach won the \$5,500 first prize at the 14th annual Leon Shell Memorial Sailfish Tournament that ended March 4.

Anglers Joe Madrick of Palm Beach and Marathon's Ed Rice, Digger Rodamer and Mike Langemi released one sail — the tournament's first fish on time — for the win. The teammates fished with

Marathon's Marty Lewis at the helm.

Second place and a \$1,500 prize went to the Silent Hunter team with Capt. Bucko Platt of Marathon. He guided fellow Marathon anglers John Callion, B.J. Meyer, Ely Hernandez and Cody Darbie, whose single sailfish landed the team its runner-up slot based on time.

Team Tiki, led by Capt. Roy Lindback of Islamorada, was awarded third place and a \$1,000 cash prize. Team anglers Craig Lindback and Seanna Lindback, both from Tavernier, captured

the tournament's third sailfish, behind team Silent Hunter.

Mark Pairier of Londonderry, N.H., caught the tournament's largest kingfish at 25.2 pounds and largest tuna at 15.4 pounds. Pairier fished aboard the Game On. The largest dolphin was a 6.8-pounder caught by Ely Hernandez.

A check for \$15,000 was presented to Hospice of the Florida Keys/Visiting Nurse Association, the event's beneficiary. A field of 37 anglers fished the tournament from eight boats.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Youth club seeks parent volunteers

The Marathon Youth Club is in search of willing parents to volunteer for the Little League board of directors this year.

Youth Club board member Lynn Landry said Little League season is expected to begin no later than April 1. The Little League board helps organize team, scheduling and participation in the worldwide Little League Baseball tournament culminating with an annual tournament in Williamsport, Pa.

For more information on joining the board, contact Landry at 731-4161.

'Seas the Day' is top boat name

Making the decision to buy a boat comes easy for some people. Picking a name for the boat, however, can prove to be much harder, according to Boat Owners Association of the United States, better known as BoatUS.

"A boat name reflects the life and loves of the owner," says Occoless Trotter of the BoatUS Boat Graphics

Department in Alexandria, Va., which helps boaters design their own boat names "But it's hard to sum it all up with just a few words."

The half-million-member boat owners group has been tallying the Top 10 list of boat names for more than two decades. The 22nd annual list of names:

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5. Pegasus.
6. Serenity Now.
7. Liquid Wind.
8. Liquid Asset.
9. Miss Behavin'.
10. Blew ByYou.

KEY WEST SOCCER

Galvan, DeRoche are all-stars

By DICK WAGNER
Keynoter Contributor

Key West High School seniors Kendall Galvan and Robyn DeRoche excelled at recent all-star soccer games at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The pair were chosen to play for the South in the annual All-Star Classic by members of the Florida Athletic Coaches

Association.

Galvan and DeRoche, who concluded their Conch soccer careers in January, were praised by various coaches for their performances in the two games, said Key West coach Scott Paul, who led the South.

Galvan — who took a break from playing softball for the Conchs softball team — was runner-up for most valuable player of the

South team, an honor won by American Heritage's Haleigh Stremanos, who scored four goals in the two games.

On a Friday night, the South lost, 8-2, to a North team that had representatives from three state-champion teams, and the next afternoon the South and West tied, 4-4.

The two Conchs each played at least three positions.

Conchs get comeback win

From Lady Conchs, 1B

the season 0-7, went on to defeat the Rams, 5-4, with a three-run seventh-inning rally. And then on Saturday night, in an even more thrilling fashion, the Conchs defeated the same team, 10-9.

Such a change in direction seemed unlikely in the first game when Carroll pitcher Alyσιο Camelo blasted a three-run homer off Rachel Quad in the top of the fourth to give the Rams a 4-1 lead. That delighted the fans who had come down from Fort Pierce, and their mascot, who was dressed like a ram.

"I was supposed to throw the pitch high and tight, but I got it out in her spot," Quad, who pitched a six-hitter, said later.

The Conchs cut it to 4-2 in their half of the inning on an RBI infield hit by Ashlyn Katz. But Camelo looked strong in the fifth and sixth, and, with the bottom of the order coming up

in the seventh and her teammates chanting, "Alyσιο Camelo, Alyσιο Camelo," she seemed on the brink of wrapping up the game.

Brooke Marsden opened the seventh with a single and was forced out at second on a grounder by Caroline Talbott. Adriana Garcia singled Talbott to third, and the crowd came alive when Raquel Schoneck singled in Talbott to make it 4-3.

Schoneck's twin, Lauren, then lofted an easy fly that the right fielder dropped, allowing Garcia to score from second base with the tying run. Now, Raquel was on third and Lauren was on second with one out.

Kendall Galvan then hit a grounder back to Camelo, who looked briefly at Raquel before throwing to first base. Suddenly, Raquel streaked for the plate and scored when the first baseman's throw sailed wide. The losing streak was over.

"When she threw the ball, I was going home," Raquel said when the celebration died down.

Quad, her right arm encased in ice, said, "Finally. We are here to win, not lose."

Then came Saturday night. Britney Price, who had been in a prolonged slump, hit a two-run homer to win the game in the bottom of the seventh.

The Conchs had to fight back after a grand slam by Carroll's Rachel Rahal put Carroll ahead, 9-6, in the sixth. A homer by Devin Osterhoudt cut the lead to 9-8 and set the stage for Price's heroics. Raquel Schoneck was 4-for-4 at the plate.

Key West, which defeated Coral Shores on Monday, will play a district game at 4 this afternoon at St. Brendan, and then return for weekend games against University High (6:30 p.m. Friday, noon Saturday).



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This one-of-a-kind show is produced by the Key West Woman's Club as a benefit for the Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys.

The Foundation provides financial help to needy patients battling cancer in the Keys. While those patients undergo chemotherapy and radiation, the Foundation lends a hand, said Kim Gordon, the Key West Woman's Club chair and event founder.

Since its founding in 2007, this event has raised more than \$100,000 for people in need in the Florida Keys, she said.

The all-star cast for this year's concert includes Kathleen Peace, Melody Cooper, Kim Gordon, Christine Cordone, Valerie Carr, Raven Cooper, and Maj Johnson. They will be joined by special guests Ruben Navarro, Cliff Sawyer and Rich Simone.



The cast from Woman's Hope Concert belts out a big number at last year's concert.

Mike Emerson on guitar, Linda Sparks on piano, Joe Dallas playing bass, Dave Parker on the drums and vibes, and an appearance by acclaimed jazz harpist Scott Marischen, round out the musical talent that will take the stage.

Randy Thompson, as special guest star, will emcee the evening, which kicks off at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$45-\$65 and can be purchased through Keystix.com or the Tennessee Williams Theatre box office at 296-

1520. The all-volunteer Cancer Foundation has provided assistance to hundreds of Florida Keys residents over the past 13 years "to help them fight this devastating disease," said Elizabeth Ignoffo, Woman's Club

President. "All funds raised by the Woman's Hope Concert will assist patients receiving treatment to pay for rent and household bills.

Organizers are still seeking businesses and individuals as sponsors. All dona-

tions received during the pre-concert fundraising appeal will be acknowledged in the concert program.

To donate to the Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys, call 745-2030.

KEY LARGO

Satchmo trumpeter plays Keys March 30

Broward man cut his teeth with Bridgemen

Troy Anderson can't be the world's only singing bartender, but he may be the only singing, trumpet-playing bartender who turns into Louis Armstrong.

Anderson, who works at Ohara's Jazz & Blues Cafe in Broward County, will perform a concert at the Murray E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center, mile marker 102,

bayside, on March 30. A reception begins at 7 p.m. with the concert to follow at 8 p.m.

Anderson will be accompanied by Doug Bickel, keyboard and musical director at the Cultural Center; Gary Thomas on bass, and Danny Burger on drums.

Tickets cost \$20 at the door.

The event is being sponsored by the Friends of the Key Largo Cultural Center.

Here's what Stu Grant, a South Florida jazz radio DJ, had to say about Anderson: "Mr. Anderson has had the

pleasure of sitting in with jazz personalities such as Jesse Jones, Nicole Henry, Don Kaufman, Danny Burger, Ben Champion, Coco Rouizer, Mike Harvey, Nick Orta, Nicole Yarling, Dave Shelly, Jeff Watkins, Eric Allison, Rick Harris and Brian Murphy.

"Mr. Anderson not only plays like pops, sings like pops, if you didn't know any better; well, you know where I'm going with this."

The jazz trumpeter and singer began playing at age 10, growing up in a Bahamian family in New

Jersey, where he played in church brass bands and later with the Bayonne Bridgemen Drum & Bugle Corps.

He later spent a tour in the U.S. Army, performing in Germany where he played trumpet with German Dixieland bands.

"Anderson is simply amazing as Louis Armstrong," wrote Sean Piccoli, reviewing Anderson's performance for the *Sun-Sentinel* newspaper.

For more information, call Linda Kaplan at (305)396-7000, or e-mail her at: Linda@fklcc.org.



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STUDENT FOOD DRIVE



Photo by MARTHA PAULSON

The Marathon Middle School National Junior Honor Society recently held a peanut butter, jelly and cereal drive to help replenish the Keys Area Interdenominational Resources food pantry. It's just one of the service projects the group has participated in this year. Here, society sponsor Christina Belotti (left) and society members show some of the collected items.

PKS JUMPERS



Physical-education teacher Amy Rembisz honors top fundraisers in Plantation Key School's Jump Rope For Heart benefit for the American Heart Association. The event teaches heart-healthy living and raised \$2,092 for the association. Top fundraisers include (from left) third-grader Ali Wolkanski; Seth Phair, fourth grade; R.J. Lindback, fourth; and Zachary Woltanski, kindergarten.

Observer crossword puzzle

"A Literary Quiz" - Solution in the March 17 Keynoter

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|--|---|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 55 Mother of Persephone | 109 Male voice | 14 Talk | (1837-1898) |
| 1 Emma's creator | 59 Failure to include | 110 Jack of clubs | 15 Tract of earth's crust | 77 Monumental slab |
| 7 One who complies | 61 "To beard the lion in his ____": Scott | 111 English essayist | 16 Silkworm | 78 One taught in a secret system: arch. |
| 14 Vermont or Wisconsin | 62 Free | 114 Great watershed | 17 Store fodder | 79 Farmers' lodge |
| 20 Colleague of Addison (1672-1729) | 63 Ceremony | 116 "Faerie Queene" protagonist | 18 Sowing machine | 81 Small insect |
| 21 Bram's book | 64 Hits | 117 "The ____": Meredith | 19 "Papa" | 83 Conjunction |
| 22 What a good boy was he! | 66 From cradle to ____ | 119 Chemical used for making dyes | 28 Sass | 85 Palm leaf (Var.) |
| 23 Byron's middle name | 68 Thick slice | 121 Verdi's forte | 30 Grade | 87 Fastened |
| 24 Used Sherlock's technique | 69 Play part | 123 Young Reagan? | 33 See 26 Across | 88 Earthenware jars |
| 25 Gone up | 70 "...Love endures no ____": Dryden | 124 Holdings at cards | 37 Pullman accommodations | 91 Having a tail |
| 26 Himalayan peak | 71 Sash | 125 Cylindrical | 39 Hindu garments | 92 Most urbane |
| 27 Golden Fleece seeker | 72 Physicians' org. | 126 Some reptiles | 40 Great quantity | 94 Inebriates |
| 29 Ousts | 73 Cheat notes | 127 Most jumpy | 41 Argot | 95 Old kingdom of Spain |
| 31 Small fish | 75 Winnie-the-Pooh's "Pa" | 128 Cowboy | 42 West Point beginner | 96 Helen Hunt Jackson novel |
| 32 Boone's weapon | 77 See 69 Across | | 45 Short-napped fabric | 98 Sea eagle |
| 34 Adherent | 79 Pluck | DOWN | 47 "Towards ____ many times...": W.S. | 100 Key letter |
| 35 Major serve | 80 State of solitude | 1 Abode of the Norse gods | 49 Soul: Fr. | 102 Hardened |
| 36 Bulrushes | 82 Alter ego of 21 Across | 2 Sir Thomas More work | 50 Small boat | 103 Give alms |
| 38 "____ away all!": C. Moore | 84 Like a hare | 3 Cross strokes | 51 Greek vowel | 104 Rubber |
| 39 Damage | 86 "____ Traits": Emerson | 4 A Kennedy | 52 ____ Bull | 106 Ms. Dinsmore |
| 41 "____ my senses in forgetfulness": W.S. | 87 William Rose or Stephen Vincent | 5 Flee to Gretna Green | 53 Stupid | 109 Indian tent |
| 43 Saucy | 89 Comforts | 6 Hawaiian goose | 55 Foretells | 112 Sweetsop |
| 44 Anglo-Saxon money | 90 Pronoun | 7 Great English essayist (1672-1719) | 56 Of the ankles | 113 "The Fellowship of the ____" |
| 46 Simpletons | 91 Thickens | 8 The Bible's first subject | 57 Bunting | 114 Galloping cubes |
| 48 Swimming pool measure | 93 Piper of myth | 9 Scoundrels | 58 Discounts | 115 "How ____ the little busy bee...": Watts |
| 50 Clown in "Love's Labor's Lost" | 94 O'Hara's home | 10 Old French coin | 60 Brads | 118 Partner of 65 Down |
| 54 "A Nymph, a ____, or a Grace": Scott | 97 Irish poet | 11 The "jackal" of Italy | 62 Tag | 120 Medieval poem |
| | 99 Burst forth | 12 Describing Shelley's style | 65 Write | 122 "____ The way": Milton |
| | 101 Author André | 13 Bases of number systems | 67 Mythical bird | |
| | 105 Papal scarf | | 74 A fallen angel in "Paradise Lost" | |
| | 107 Regular course | | 75 Disordered | |
| | 108 College cheer | | 76 German novelist | |

LIVING BRIEFS

Pigeon up for discussion

Wildlife biologist Tom Wilmers presents "White-Crowned Pigeons: Perils, Problems and Possibilities" when Florida Keys Audubon meets at 6:30 p.m. tonight, 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.

Ocean Studies has open house

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

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 today 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.

St. Patrick's Day parade March 17

The folks who live and visit Key Colony Beach will be wearin' the green Saturday, March 17, for the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

A tradition that has fallen by the wayside, it's coming back this year, according to organizer Jack Crowley.

The American Legion Color Guard will lead the

parade floats and marchers this year, with parade participants gathering at 4 p.m. at Coury Drive at 12th Street. The parade kicks off at 5 p.m. and travels down Ocean Drive West.

For more information, call 289-0371.

Plant clinic is Saturday

The Marathon Garden Club hosts a plant clinic 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the club, 5270 Overseas Highway, Marathon.

Monroe County Extension Service Master Gardeners will be on hand to identify plants, problems and suggest proper care.

On Friday, the club's monthly meeting will tackle "Roots, Rocks and Rain: Native Trees of the Florida Keys."

Robin Robinson, author, journalist and Master Gardener, will be the featured speaker at 1 p.m.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 743-4971 or visit: www.marathongardenclub.org.

SOCIAL NETWORK

Facebook rants carry a price

Sharing feelings backfires in this test case

By ANA VECIANA-SUAREZ

The Miami Herald

Ever ranted on Facebook? Maybe posted a snide comment or two?

Most of us have — and never thought anything of it, either.

I imagine Cincinnati-based photographer Mark Byron figured the same. He expressed anger about his pending divorce and child visitation issues in a forum he thought was private and contained.

"If you are an evil, vindictive woman who wants to ruin your husband's life and take your son's father away from him completely," he wrote, "all you need to do is say you're scared of your husband or domestic partner and they'll take him away."

Bad move.

Though Byron had blocked his estranged wife from his Facebook page, she still learned about the post and filed a motion in court accusing him of violating an earlier protection order.

A magistrate agreed with Elizabeth Byron and issued a ruling that free speech experts say is worrisome. It should also concern the bajillions of people who use the networking site as if it were the kitchen table, a place to confess over cafecito.

The magistrate's ultimatum to Byron: Go to jail for 60 days and pay a \$500 fine or post an apology to the wife, written by the judge, on Facebook every day for 30 days.

Byron has been apologizing since Feb. 13. But he has also told local media exactly what he thinks of the "apology," namely that it's forcing him to make false statements. He's expected back in court March 19.

Many divorces end acrimoniously and this is no exception. Elizabeth Byron accused her husband of being verbally abusive and threatening her with his fist. He was exonerated of criminal allegations last year, but the judge issued a civil protective order prohibiting Byron from "causing the plaintiff or the child of the parties to suffer physical and/or mental abuse, harassment, annoyance or

bodily injury."

It was this order the magistrate thought Byron had violated. But the order also reads too broadly. In some relationships, almost anything a soon-to-be ex does — including his very presence, as a friend once told me — could be construed as annoying. Does annoyance merit jail time? Does venting on your Facebook page, one that is blocked from the wife's view, constitute harassment and abuse?

More important, however, are the prickly issues of free speech that the order tramples. Cincinnati attorney Jill Meyer, who specializes in free speech and media issues, told the Associated Press that Byron's comments expressed frustration, not threats, and that Elizabeth Byron was never mentioned by name. She says the idea "that anybody can tell you what to say to your friends on Facebook should be scary to people."

This case may or may not wend its way through the labyrinthine court system as a free speech issue. It may or may not be the test case that eventually determines how interaction on sites like Facebook is governed, if at all.

But right now there are plenty of lessons we can take from this — and every other Facebook debacle that has gotten people in trouble. Remember the human resources assistant fired for grumbling that her boss made more money than she did? The British teenager canned after posting she was bored on the job? And the Brooklyn teacher shown the door when she joked that she'd like to see her class drowned?

All though their posts were private, but these days privacy is an illusion. So before shooting off your mouth and fingers, stop. Walk away from your keyboard. If it's online, anyone can see it.

Crossword solution
Solution to the March 10 puzzle:

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LIVING BRIEFS

Key West Pops have big raffle

The Key West Pops Orchestra is holding what it calls a Big Bucks Raffle as a fundraiser for its 2012-13 concert season.

The grand prize is \$10,000, second is \$3,000, third is \$1,000, and there will be five fourth prizes of \$200. Tickets are \$100 each and only 300 will be sold. The drawing will be held March 25. Tickets may be purchased from pops board members or by calling 296-6059.

Scholarships are available

The Fishermen's Community Hospital Auxiliary has scholarships available for Marathon High School seniors who plan health-care-related careers.

Applications are available at the school or the hospital boutique, in the lobby at mile marker 48.5 oceanside. The deadline to apply is May 1. To find out more, call Dolores Larson at 395-2946.

Club auxiliary has scholarship

Marathon High School seniors have until March 28 to apply for the Marathon Yacht Club's MYC Auxiliary Scholarship.

The yacht club has adopted new guidelines for awarding its scholarship. Now, priority is given to students who have been involved in vocational programs at the school such as culinary, construction or

marine mechanics, and will attend a vocational program in such an area. The scholarship money may be used for tuition, books, or room and board.

Interested students should check with the school's guidance office for instructions on how to apply.

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@sheratonkeywest.com.

Ophthalmologist talks eye health

Mariners Hospital in Tavernier hosts "The Aging Eye," a seminar led by ophthalmologist Zachary Segal, on March 20. The free seminar will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's main conference room at mile marker 91.5 bayside.

As with other parts of the body, the eyes undergo changes as they age. Cataracts, one of the top three aging eye issues, are a normal part of that process. Segal will discuss new technologies available with cataract surgery, including lens options. He also will cover the impact of diabetes on eye health.

Reservations are required. To reserve a space, call 434-3400.

TO YOUR HEALTH

Exercise without upsetting your inner couch potato

These five are easy and not fatiguing

McClatchy-Tribune

Going to the gym is such drudgery. You have to drag your lazy butt off the couch, you need to make yourself presentable, then you have to haul yourself out the door.

But what if you didn't have to leave your home? What if you didn't even have to leave your couch? That you can wear a tattered Three Stooges T-shirt and stained sweat pants is just gravy.

Yes, says Selene Yeager, a certified personal trainer and author, you can get something out of a 15-minute session on your couch.

"People see that '15-minute workout' and are skeptical," says Yeager, whose "The Women's Health Big Book of 15-Minute Workouts" (Rodale) came out in October. "To those people I say, honestly, just try it. Do pushups. Are you working? You better believe it. And you can honestly do a few very effective exercises on your couch.

Before you snarkily toss them aside, try them. You'll see they work."

So here are five easy and beneficial exercises for you couch potatoes. And they can be done without equipment.

"Don't need dumbbells in the living room," Yeager says.

- Roll down with knee squeeze (for abs and inner thighs).

On a firm sofa, sit up with knees bent, feet flat on the couch cushion, and back straight. Place a throw pillow between your knees. Lean back, grasping back of thighs just below the knees, and tuck chin toward chest.

Squeeze into the pillow as you slowly roll down one vertebrae at a time — sort of a reverse sit up — until your arms are straight and your head is almost on the couch behind you. Hold for four to five deep breaths. Then slowly roll back up. Repeat eight to 10 times.

- Bridge kick (for butt and thighs).

Lie on your back with heels planted on the armrest, arms down at your sides. Squeeze glutes and lift hips so body forms a straight line. Lift the right leg, extending it as high as comfortably possible. Lower back to start, and repeat with the left leg. Do 20 total reps (10 per side).

- Triceps dip (for triceps, shoulders and back).

Scoot to the edge of the sofa. Grasp the sofa with your hands positioned wider than shoulder-width apart. Keeping elbows slightly bent, inch your butt off the sofa, keeping your legs bent and feet flat on the floor.

Straighten your arms and lift your torso upward.



The triceps dip is among the easy exercises. Do 10 reps when you do this.

Bend elbows, lowering hips toward the floor until your upper arms are parallel with the floor. Straighten arms and return to start. Repeat for 10 reps.

- Armrest press (for chest and triceps).

Kneel on the sofa and put your hands on the armrest about shoulder-width apart. Your body should form a straight line from head to knees. Bend elbows and lower chest toward armrest until elbows are in line with shoulders. Pause, then push back to starting position. Repeat eight to 12

times.

- Seated scissors (for thighs and core).

Scoot to the edge of the sofa seat and sit straight up. Extend legs straight in front of you, feet as far off the floor as comfortably possible, about hip- to shoulder-width apart. Point your toes and turn your legs out slightly. Keeping your legs straight, cross your left ankle over the right, then your right over the left.

Keep switching quickly, 30 to 40 times. Make the move harder (and add super ab work) by holding your arms out in front of you.

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Notice of sale Rainbow Title & Lien, Inc. will sell at Public Sale at Auction the following vehicles to satisfy lien pursuant to Chapter 677. 209/210 of the Florida Statutes on April 05, 2012 at 10 A.M. ***Auction will occur where each vehicle/ vessel is located*** 1989 CUTL, VIN# HUD414820 Located at: Galloway Bay Mobile Home Park 1361 Overseas Hwy, Marathon, FL 33050 Owner: Barbara G Kirby (or) Jerry C Kirby 1361 Overseas Hwy ofc, Marathon, FL Customer: same as registered owner, Lien Amount: \$17,975.00. a) Notice to the owner or lienor that he has a right to a hearing prior to the scheduled date of sale by filing with the Clerk of the Court. b) Owner has the right to recover possession of vehicle by posting bond in accordance with Florida Statutes Section 559.917. c) Proceeds from the sale of the vehicle after payment lien claimed by lienor will be deposited with the Clerk of the Court. Any person(s) claiming any interest(s) in the above vehicles contact: Rainbow Title & Lien, Inc., (954) 920-6020. ***All auctions are held with reserve*** Some of the vehicles may have been released prior to auction LIC # AB-0001256

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Ad # 7090100

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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110 Legal Notices

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, et al
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 Statue 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 sixty (60) days after the sale.

Publish March 7, 14, 2012
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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 Alyn Place, Marathon, FL. 33050

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Susan Locher whose address is 105A Alyn 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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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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110 Legal Notices

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 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 12-055

IN RE: ESTATE OF John E. Ball Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of John E. Ball, deceased, whose date of death was July 14th, 2011, and whose social security number is xxx-xx-3251, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3117 Overseas Highway, Marathon, FL 33050. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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

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

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

Personal Representative: M. Suzanne Hedden 1715 11th St. Coralville, IA 52241

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Ad# 7481400

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 12-CP-14-P

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN F. HSKO, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JOHN F. HSKO, deceased, whose date of death was January 1, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 88820 Overseas Highway, Plantation Key, Florida 33070. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

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

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

Personal Representatives: Joseph F. Hisko 161 Ocean Drive Tavernier, FL 33070

John Frederick Hisko 811 Anchor Drive Forked River, NJ 08731

Attorney for Personal Representatives: Patricia M. Silver, Esq. Fla. Bar No. 198919 The Silver Law Group, P.A. P.O. Box 710 Islamorada, FL 33036 Telephone: (305) 664-3363

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Seasonal Part-Time Dock Attendant
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Certification a plus, ongoing classes and background check req'd. Please apply in person, M-F, 7am-5pm, 550 122nd St, Ocean, Marathon. 743-3517

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FISHING THE FLORIDA KEYS

Wind's still kicking so stay bayside

Backcountry fishing still going strong

Fear not the wind, for there are many options for good fishing. For the best experience, choose a charter captain who knows the hidden spots that are holding fish right now.

Most all charter captains have been taking their groups to the bay and the bridges. These areas are comfortable even on a windy day and provide some excellent rod-bending action.

Everglades National Park is offering up an outstanding bite of sea trout. Captains are also picking away at redfish and snook. Choose a charter captain with a bay boat and knowledge of the area, and a group of three or four anglers will have a day on the water that's all about catching.

The same holds true for the grassy flats on the bay-side of Marathon. There are sea trout along with lots and lots of mangrove snapper, some yellowtails, Spanish and cero mackerel and plen-

ty of throw-back grouper.



Chris Johnson

There are lemon, blacktip and bulls harks roaming the bay banks. These toothy critters are a blast to catch and release on light spin tackle.

The gulf and bay wrecks are holding Florida pompano plus mangrove snapper, grouper and some Spanish mackerel.

Center-console charter boats can easily get to all of these areas, and groups up to six will happily put together a very tasty catch.

As the winds continue, pick your days carefully for fishing on the Atlantic side of the islands. When you can get to the reef, the patches or Hawk Channel, the fishing is very good for yellowtail, lane and mangrove snapper. You may want to wait until things calm down before venturing further out.

The week's best

Capt. Matt Bellinger of

Bamboo Charters in Islamorada reports the catch for sea trout in the backcountry is off the chain and on the hook. All three of his bay boats are getting groups out for good action.

Capt. Jeff Shelar, of Catch-Em-All Charters docked at Captain Pip's Marina and Hideaway in Marathon, is starting to see some nice lane snapper on the spawn inshore. His anglers caught snapper and cobia in the bay, including a 34-pound cobia landed by Billy Randolph from Pittsburgh.

The SeaSquared fished in the bay and our anglers caught mangrove snapper and Spanish mackerel. Several of our groups opted for catch-and-release shark fishing and had a blast landing lemon and bull sharks in the five- to six-foot class.

We got to the reef on one trip with Whit Procter, from Beaufort N.C., and his buddy Bobby Garland, from Boca Raton. The duo caught their limit of snapper along with porgy, hogfish and small grouper. They also had a six-foot scalloped hammerhead shark give them a



Whit Procter and Bobby Garland show off their catch from a trip to the reef and Hawk Channel with SeaSquared Charters.

run for their money.

With the big breeze up, Capt. Moe Mottice of Moe's Custom Charters in Key West spent the week fishing close to shore and catching tarpon, big spinner sharks, snapper and plenty of throw-back grouper. The inner Key West Harbor and areas just west of the Northwest Channel are holding fish and are the

best venues for avoiding wind-whipped waves.

Casting contest

Capt. Spider's Casting for Charity takes place Thursday at Salty's Waterfront Grill, located at the 7 Mile Marina, mile marker 47.5 bayside in Marathon. The fun contest runs from 6 to 8 p.m. and will benefit Save-A-Turtle.

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 FISHING

'Main Attraction' wins Shell tournament

KCB-based team takes home \$5K

The Main Attraction out of Key Colony Beach won the \$5,500 first prize at the 14th annual Leon Shell Memorial Sailfish Tournament that ended March 4.

Anglers Joe Madrick of Palm Beach and Marathon's Ed Rice, Digger Rodamer and Mike Langemi released one sail — the tournament's first fish on time — for the win. The teammates fished with

Marathon's Marty Lewis at the helm.

Second place and a \$1,500 prize went to the Silent Hunter team with Capt. Bucko Platt of Marathon. He guided fellow Marathon anglers John Callion, B.J. Meyer, Ely Hernandez and Cody Darbie, whose single sailfish landed the team its runner-up slot based on time.

Team Tiki, led by Capt. Roy Lindback of Islamorada, was awarded third place and a \$1,000 cash prize. Team anglers Craig Lindback and Seanna Lindback, both from Tavernier, captured

the tournament's third sailfish, behind team Silent Hunter.

Mark Pairier of Londonderry, N.H., caught the tournament's largest kingfish at 25.2 pounds and largest tuna at 15.4 pounds. Pairier fished aboard the Game On. The largest dolphin was a 6.8-pounder caught by Ely Hernandez.

A check for \$15,000 was presented to Hospice of the Florida Keys/Visiting Nurse Association, the event's beneficiary. A field of 37 anglers fished the tournament from eight boats.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Youth club seeks parent volunteers

The Marathon Youth Club is in search of willing parents to volunteer for the Little League board of directors this year.

Youth Club board member Lynn Landry said Little League season is expected to begin no later than April 1. The Little League board helps organize team, scheduling and participation in the worldwide Little League Baseball tournament culminating with an annual tournament in Williamsport, Pa.

For more information on joining the board, contact Landry at 731-4161.

'Seas the Day' is top boat name

Making the decision to buy a boat comes easy for some people. Picking a name for the boat, however, can prove to be much harder, according to Boat Owners Association of the United States, better known as BoatUS.

"A boat name reflects the life and loves of the owner," says Occoless Trotter of the BoatUS Boat Graphics

Department in Alexandria, Va., which helps boaters design their own boat names "But it's hard to sum it all up with just a few words."

The half-million-member boat owners group has been tallying the Top 10 list of boat names for more than two decades. The 22nd annual list of names:

1. Seas the Day.
2. Nauti Buoy.
3. Aquaholic.
4. Dream Weave.r
5. Pegasus.
6. Serenity Now.
7. Liquid Wind.
8. Liquid Asset.
9. Miss Behavin'.
10. Blew ByYou.

KEY WEST SOCCER

Galvan, DeRoche are all-stars

By DICK WAGNER
Keynoter Contributor

Key West High School seniors Kendall Galvan and Robyn DeRoche excelled at recent all-star soccer games at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The pair were chosen to play for the South in the annual All-Star Classic by members of the Florida Athletic Coaches

Association.

Galvan and DeRoche, who concluded their Conch soccer careers in January, were praised by various coaches for their performances in the two games, said Key West coach Scott Paul, who led the South.

Galvan — who took a break from playing softball for the Conchs softball team — was runner-up for most valuable player of the

South team, an honor won by American Heritage's Haleigh Stremanos, who scored four goals in the two games.

On a Friday night, the South lost, 8-2, to a North team that had representatives from three state-champion teams, and the next afternoon the South and West tied, 4-4.

The two Conchs each played at least three positions.

Conchs get comeback win

From Lady Conchs, 1B

the season 0-7, went on to defeat the Rams, 5-4, with a three-run seventh-inning rally. And then on Saturday night, in an even more thrilling fashion, the Conchs defeated the same team, 10-9.

Such a change in direction seemed unlikely in the first game when Carroll pitcher Alyσιο Camelo blasted a three-run homer off Rachel Quad in the top of the fourth to give the Rams a 4-1 lead. That delighted the fans who had come down from Fort Pierce, and their mascot, who was dressed like a ram.

"I was supposed to throw the pitch high and tight, but I got it out in her spot," Quad, who pitched a six-hitter, said later.

The Conchs cut it to 4-2 in their half of the inning on an RBI infield hit by Ashlyn Katz. But Camelo looked strong in the fifth and sixth, and, with the bottom of the order coming up

in the seventh and her teammates chanting, "Alyσιο Camelo, Alyσιο Camelo," she seemed on the brink of wrapping up the game.

Brooke Marsden opened the seventh with a single and was forced out at second on a grounder by Caroline Talbott. Adriana Garcia singled Talbott to third, and the crowd came alive when Raquel Schoneck singled in Talbott to make it 4-3.

Schoneck's twin, Lauren, then lofted an easy fly that the right fielder dropped, allowing Garcia to score from second base with the tying run. Now, Raquel was on third and Lauren was on second with one out.

Kendall Galvan then hit a grounder back to Camelo, who looked briefly at Raquel before throwing to first base. Suddenly, Raquel streaked for the plate and scored when the first baseman's throw sailed wide. The losing streak was over.

"When she threw the ball, I was going home," Raquel said when the celebration died down.

Quad, her right arm encased in ice, said, "Finally. We are here to win, not lose."

Then came Saturday night. Britney Price, who had been in a prolonged slump, hit a two-run homer to win the game in the bottom of the seventh.

The Conchs had to fight back after a grand slam by Carroll's Rachel Rahal put Carroll ahead, 9-6, in the sixth. A homer by Devin Osterhoudt cut the lead to 9-8 and set the stage for Price's heroics. Raquel Schoneck was 4-for-4 at the plate.

Key West, which defeated Coral Shores on Monday, will play a district game at 4 this afternoon at St. Brendan, and then return for weekend games against University High (6:30 p.m. Friday, noon Saturday).



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KEY WEST

Woman's Hope Concert March 30

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Top it all off with raising money for a good cause, and you have the makings of the sixth annual Woman's Hope Concert, March 30, at the Tennessee Williams Cabaret Theatre.

This one-of-a-kind show is produced by the Key West Woman's Club as a benefit for the Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys.

The Foundation provides financial help to needy patients battling cancer in the Keys. While those patients undergo chemotherapy and radiation, the Foundation lends a hand, said Kim Gordon, the Key West Woman's Club chair and event founder.

Since its founding in 2007, this event has raised more than \$100,000 for people in need in the Florida Keys, she said.

The all-star cast for this year's concert includes Kathleen Peace, Melody Cooper, Kim Gordon, Christine Cordone, Valerie Carr, Raven Cooper, and Maj Johnson. They will be joined by special guests Ruben Navarro, Cliff Sawyer and Rich Simone.



The cast from Woman's Hope Concert belts out a big number at last year's concert.

Mike Emerson on guitar, Linda Sparks on piano, Joe Dallas playing bass, Dave Parker on the drums and vibes, and an appearance by acclaimed jazz harpist Scott Marischen, round out the musical talent that will take the stage.

Randy Thompson, as special guest star, will emcee the evening, which kicks off at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$45-\$65 and can be purchased through Keystix.com or the Tennessee Williams Theatre box office at 296-

1520.

The all-volunteer Cancer Foundation has provided assistance to hundreds of Florida Keys residents over the past 13 years "to help them fight this devastating disease," said Elizabeth Ignoffo, Woman's Club

President. "All funds raised by the Woman's Hope Concert will assist patients receiving treatment to pay for rent and household bills.

Organizers are still seeking businesses and individuals as sponsors. All dona-

tions received during the pre-concert fundraising appeal will be acknowledged in the concert program.

To donate to the Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys, call 745-2030.

KEY LARGO

Satchmo trumpeter plays Keys March 30

Broward man cut his teeth with Bridgemen

Troy Anderson can't be the world's only singing bartender, but he may be the only singing, trumpet-playing bartender who turns into Louis Armstrong.

Anderson, who works at Ohara's Jazz & Blues Cafe in Broward County, will perform a concert at the Murray E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center, mile marker 102,

bayside, on March 30.

A reception begins at 7 p.m. with the concert to follow at 8 p.m.

Anderson will be accompanied by Doug Bickel, keyboard and musical director at the Cultural Center; Gary Thomas on bass, and Danny Burger on drums.

Tickets cost \$20 at the door.

The event is being sponsored by the Friends of the Key Largo Cultural Center.

Here's what Stu Grant, a South Florida jazz radio DJ, had to say about Anderson: "Mr. Anderson has had the

pleasure of sitting in with jazz personalities such as Jesse Jones, Nicole Henry, Don Kaufman, Danny Burger, Ben Champion, Coco Rouizer, Mike Harvey, Nick Orta, Nicole Yarling, Dave Shelly, Jeff Watkins, Eric Allison, Rick Harris and Brian Murphy.

"Mr. Anderson not only plays like pops, sings like pops, if you didn't know any better; well, you know where I'm going with this."

The jazz trumpeter and singer began playing at age 10, growing up in a Bahamian family in New

Jersey, where he played in church brass bands and later with the Bayonne Bridgemen Drum & Bugle Corps.

He later spent a tour in the U.S. Army, performing in Germany where he played trumpet with German Dixieland bands.

"Anderson is simply amazing as Louis Armstrong," wrote Sean Piccoli, reviewing Anderson's performance for the *Sun-Sentinel* newspaper.

For more information, call Linda Kaplan at (305)396-7000, or e-mail her at: Linda@fklcc.org.



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LIVING BRIEFS

Key West Pops have big raffle

The Key West Pops Orchestra is holding what it calls a Big Bucks Raffle as a fundraiser for its 2012-13 concert season.

The grand prize is \$10,000, second is \$3,000, third is \$1,000, and there will be five fourth prizes of \$200. Tickets are \$100 each and only 300 will be sold. The drawing will be held March 25. Tickets may be purchased from pops board members or by calling 296-6059.

Scholarships are available

The Fishermen's Community Hospital Auxiliary has scholarships available for Marathon High School seniors who plan health-care-related careers.

Applications are available at the school or the hospital boutique, in the lobby at mile marker 48.5 oceanside. The deadline to apply is May 1. To find out more, call Dolores Larson at 395-2946.

Club auxiliary has scholarship

Marathon High School seniors have until March 28 to apply for the Marathon Yacht Club's MYC Auxiliary Scholarship.

The yacht club has adopted new guidelines for awarding its scholarship. Now, priority is given to students who have been involved in vocational programs at the school such as culinary, construction or

marine mechanics, and will attend a vocational program in such an area. The scholarship money may be used for tuition, books, or room and board.

Interested students should check with the school's guidance office for instructions on how to apply.

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@sheratonkeywest.com.

Ophthalmologist talks eye health

Mariners Hospital in Tavernier hosts "The Aging Eye," a seminar led by ophthalmologist Zachary Segal, on March 20. The free seminar will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's main conference room at mile marker 91.5 bayside.

As with other parts of the body, the eyes undergo changes as they age. Cataracts, one of the top three aging eye issues, are a normal part of that process. Segal will discuss new technologies available with cataract surgery, including lens options. He also will cover the impact of diabetes on eye health.

Reservations are required. To reserve a space, call 434-3400.

TO YOUR HEALTH

Exercise without upsetting your inner couch potato

These five are easy and not fatiguing

McClatchy-Tribune

Going to the gym is such drudgery. You have to drag your lazy butt off the couch, you need to make yourself presentable, then you have to haul yourself out the door.

But what if you didn't have to leave your home? What if you didn't even have to leave your couch? That you can wear a tattered Three Stooges T-shirt and stained sweat pants is just gravy.

Yes, says Selene Yeager, a certified personal trainer and author, you can get something out of a 15-minute session on your couch.

"People see that '15-minute workout' and are skeptical," says Yeager, whose "The Women's Health Big Book of 15-Minute Workouts" (Rodale) came out in October. "To those people I say, honestly, just try it. Do pushups. Are you working? You better believe it. And you can honestly do a few very effective exercises on your couch. Before you snarkily toss them aside, try them. You'll see they work."

So here are five easy and beneficial exercises for you couch potatoes. And they can be done without equipment.

"Don't need dumbbells in the living room," Yeager says.

- Roll down with knee squeeze (for abs and inner thighs).

On a firm sofa, sit up with knees bent, feet flat on the couch cushion, and back straight. Place a throw pillow between your knees. Lean back, grasping back of thighs just below the knees, and tuck chin toward chest.

Squeeze into the pillow as you slowly roll down one vertebrae at a time — sort of a reverse sit up — until your arms are straight and your head is almost on the couch behind you. Hold for four to five deep breaths. Then slowly roll back up. Repeat eight to 10 times.

- Bridge kick (for butt and thighs).

Lie on your back with heels planted on the armrest, arms down at your sides. Squeeze glutes and lift hips so body forms a straight line. Lift the right leg, extending it as high as comfortably possible. Lower back to start, and repeat with the left leg. Do 20 total reps (10 per side).

- Triceps dip (for triceps, shoulders and back).

Scoot to the edge of the sofa. Grasp the sofa with your hands positioned wider than shoulder-width apart. Keeping elbows slightly bent, inch your butt off the sofa, keeping your legs bent and feet flat on the floor.

Straighten your arms and lift your torso upward.



The triceps dip is among the easy exercises. Do 10 reps when you do this.

Bend elbows, lowering hips toward the floor until your upper arms are parallel with the floor. Straighten arms and return to start. Repeat for 10 reps.

- Armrest press (for chest and triceps).

Kneel on the sofa and put your hands on the armrest about shoulder-width apart. Your body should form a straight line from head to knees. Bend elbows and lower chest toward armrest until elbows are in line with shoulders. Pause, then push back to starting position. Repeat eight to 12

times.

- Seated scissors (for thighs and core).

Scoot to the edge of the sofa seat and sit straight up. Extend legs straight in front of you, feet as far off the floor as comfortably possible, about hip- to shoulder-width apart. Point your toes and turn your legs out slightly. Keeping your legs straight, cross your left ankle over the right, then your right over the left.

Keep switching quickly, 30 to 40 times. Make the move harder (and add super ab work) by holding your arms out in front of you.

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned 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 and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the following described properties 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:

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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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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Hitch King gives notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell this boat on **March 28, 2012 at 9:00 am at 245 Overseas Highway, Big Coppitt Key, Fl. 33040**, pursuant to subsection 713-78 of Florida Statutes, Hitch King reserves the right to accept or reject any and/ all bids.

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Notice of sale Rainbow Title & Lien, Inc. will sell at Public Sale at Auction the following vehicles to satisfy lien pursuant to Chapter 677. 209/210 of the Florida Statutes on April 05, 2012 at 10 A.M. ***Auction will occur where each vehicle/ vessel is located*** 1989 CUTL, VIN# HUD414820 Located at: Galloway Bay Mobile Home Park 1361 Overseas Hwy, Marathon, FL 33050 Owner: Barbara G Kirby (or) Jerry C Kirby 1361 Overseas Hwy ofc, Marathon, FL Customer: same as registered owner, Lien Amount: \$17,975.00. a) Notice to the owner or lienor that he has a right to a hearing prior to the scheduled date of sale by filing with the Clerk of the Court. b) Owner has the right to recover possession of vehicle by posting bond in accordance with Florida Statutes Section 559.917. c) Proceeds from the sale of the vehicle after payment lien claimed by lienor will be deposited with the Clerk of the Court. Any person(s) claiming any interest(s) in the above vehicles contact: Rainbow Title & Lien, Inc., (954) 920-6020. ***All auctions are held with reserve*** Some of the vehicles may have been released prior to auction LIC # AB-0001256

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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, et al
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

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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 Alyn Place, Marathon, FL. 33050

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Susan Locher whose address is 105A Alyn 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.

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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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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 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 12-055

IN RE: ESTATE OF John E. Ball Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of John E. Ball, deceased, whose date of death was July 14th, 2011, and whose social security number is xxx-xx-3251, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3117 Overseas Highway, Marathon, FL 33050. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN F. HSKO, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JOHN F. HSKO, deceased, whose date of death was January 1, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 88820 Overseas Highway, Plantation Key, Florida 33070. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

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

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Personal Representatives: Joseph F. Hisko 161 Ocean Drive Tavernier, FL 33070

John Frederick Hisko 811 Anchor Drive Forked River, NJ 08731

Attorney for Personal Representatives: Patricia M. Silver, Esq. Fla. Bar No. 198919 The Silver Law Group, P.A. P.O. Box 710 Islamorada, FL 33036 Telephone: (305) 664-3363

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