



In L'Attitudes

Blood, Sweat & Tears takes the stage today, leading KeysStock on Sugarloaf Key. Story, **6B**



Unlikely

A Belgium firm has grand designs on the old Bahia Honda Bridge — wanting to remake it with bars, restaurants and other attractions. Story, **5A**

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KEY LARGO

Croc snatches 65-pound dog

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When Janet and Larry Porath and their visiting daughter and grandchildren returned to their Key Largo home from a late lunch at Gilbert's Resort Thursday afternoon, they had no idea the horror that awaited.

As they relaxed in the backyard of their house in the Twin Lakes subdivision at

mile marker 103, their mixed-breed dog Roxie went about her usual routine of standing on the canal-front dock and staring at the manatees and small fish swimming in the water. Manicured man-grove bushes separate the backyard from the dock, so the Poraths couldn't see Roxie as they talked.

But they were startled from their conversation when they heard Roxie bark, fol-

Animal jumps dock, kills Roxie; Officer: Never seen this in 25 years

lowed by a loud splash. For many dog owners in the Keys, the sound of their dog swimming in the canal is no cause for alarm, but Roxie wasn't a water dog.

"She doesn't want to go in the boat, and she doesn't want to go in the water," Janet Porath said.

What they heard was Roxie being pulled into the water by a large American crocodile.

Witnesses, including Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officers, estimate the saltwater croc to be at least 10 feet long. It sprang at least four feet out of the water to snatch Roxie,

who was about 65 pounds, headfirst off the seawall.

The Poraths rushed to the dock to find Roxie, but they couldn't see her. Neighbors across the canal spotted the crocodile swimming a few feet from the Poraths' house. Roxie was in the reptile's mouth.

Crocodiles typically take a while to consume a meal, especially when it's a large mammal like Roxie. They drown their prey before

going about their business of consuming it, said FWC biologist Lindsey Hord.

Deputies with the Monroe County Sheriff's Office arrived almost immediately after being called by the Poraths. The deputies called the FWC, and Officer Jason Rafter responded. Rafter knew Roxie was dead, but said in his report that he thinks

• See Crocodile, **2A**

IN THE COURTS

Sawyer heads to prison within 2 weeks

Former housing agency chief gets two years

By **SEAN KINNEY**
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Norma Jean Sawyer, sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison for stealing taxpayer money, is being held in the Monroe County Detention Center until she is transferred into the custody of the Florida Department of Corrections.

That's likely in the next week to 10 days, said Assistant State Attorney Mark Wilson, who prosecuted Sawyer.

Numerous Sawyer supporters yelled out when

Circuit Court Judge Mark Jones pronounced sentence. One angry man, who addressed the court speaking to Sawyer's character, approached Wilson afterward, saying: "What you did here today disgusts me."

From there the man, Cedric Sunray, was quickly shown out of Courtroom B of the Freeman Justice Center. Bailiffs escorted Wilson back to his office.

Many of those speaking to Sawyer's character vaguely intoned that the trial leading up to the Feb. 16 guilty verdict was somehow tainted or that the jury was wrong.

Sawyer, 60, the former executive director of the Bahama Conch Community

• See Sawyer, **2A**

KEY WEST

Seahorse-shaped Cheeto sells for \$100

Keynoter Staff

The new owner of what might be the world's most expensive Cheeto is Key West radio-station group 96.7-FM and 101.7-FM, known as Pirate Radio and a news partner of the *Keynoter*.

The station had the top bid — \$100 — for a seahorse-shaped Cheeto on eBay. Virginia resident Richard Schmidt sold it to benefit Reef Relief, a Key West environmental group.

"It wasn't the thousands my wife and I had hoped for but it certainly set a world record as the most expensive Cheeto in history," McClatchy-Tribune quoted Schmidt as saying. "I think it is simply spectacular that a start-up radio station like Pirate Radio stepped up to the plate when money is tight and placed the winning bid."

Station managing partner Jack Smith and news director Don Riggs said they're not sure where they'll display their prized snack when they get it from Schmidt.



This Cheeto went for \$100 on eBay. The seller, Richard Schmidt, pitched it as a Cheehorse.

SAFE AT HOME



Photo by PETER IHRIG

Island Christian School senior Kadian Carter slides across home plate, beating the tag of the Redland Christian catcher to score in the Eagles' 3-2 victory at home Thursday. Story, **1B**

MARATHON

County tables TDC zip-line money

Math mistake, opposition are reasons

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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A significant cost discrepancy and several residents' concerns caused the Monroe County Commission on Wednesday to put off award-

ing an \$85,000 Tourist Development Council grant to Marathon's Crane Point Museum and Nature Center.

The grant is intended to help fund a proposed zip-line attraction at the Middle Keys nonprofit, which has drawn the ire of numerous residents and Keys environmental group Last Stand.

TDC Executive Director Harold Wheeler was unavailable during the commission

meeting, but told the *Keynoter* a cost discrepancy was merely a mathematical error in filling out the paperwork.

At issue was "Exhibit A" from agenda item background information, which details a \$170,000 portion of the project. Wheeler said the TDC's portion of that is \$85,000 and said his office mistakenly filled in the total cost as \$42,500, or half of \$85,000.

"That was definitely our

fault," he said.

But that, combined with several residents questioning the viability and validity of the zip-line course and whether the plans comply with Marathon's land-use plan, was enough to give the commission pause.

"The idea of a zip line for Crane Point goes against what Crane Point should be

• See Zip line, **3A**

CRIME FRONT

Cops: Former CFO hacked computers

Zappulla faces numerous counts

By **DAVID GOODHUE**
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The former chief financial officer of the Key Largo Wastewater Treatment District was arrested and released from jail Thursday, facing at least 21 felony counts for

allegedly hacking the district's computer system.

Sal Zappulla, 49, is charged with 13 counts of computer crime with intent to defraud, a second-degree felony; seven counts of modifying information without authority, a third-degree felony; and one count of deleting information from the sewer district's computer system, also a third-degree

felony. He also faces nine misdemeanor attempted-conspiracy counts.

Wastewater District General Manager Margaret Blank said she could not comment.

The district's board didn't renew Zappulla's \$75,000 annual contract in December following a tumultuous year-long stint with the special taxing district. Several of his

arguments with his co-workers and superiors were made public when e-mails were leaked to the press last fall.

According to the Sheriff's Office's arrest warrant, Paul Christian, the wastewater district's information technology director, filed a police report in January after noticing at least 13 e-mails

• See Zappulla, **2A**

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Something fishy?

The Miami Marlins have aquariums in the fence separating the seats from the field, and some say crowd noise will harm the fish. Story, **4A**

Good road trip

The Lady Dolphins go 2-1 on their Spring Break road trip and now stand at 9-7. Story, **1B**



NEWS BRIEFS

Keys sharks, stingrays sent to Kansas City

The stars of Kansas City's new aquarium arrived with a splash Friday after an overland journey from the Florida Keys.

A specially rigged tractor-trailer, with a police escort for show, was scheduled to deliver several blacknosed sharks and southern stingrays. They are the largest of the roughly 5,000 creatures that will populate the Sea Life at Crown Center aquarium, which opens on April 6.

The sharks and rays, procured from the wild by Dynasty Marine in Marathon, made the 27-hour highway journey under the constant attention of marine caretakers who rode in the trailer with them.

— McClatchy-Tribune

KEYS WEATHER

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DAY	HIGH	LOW
SAT.	83	73
SUN.	83	71
MON.	82	70
TUES.	83	71

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Attack extremely rare

From Crocodile, 1A

it would be best for the family to retrieve her body.

"I decided to try and recover the dog from the croc so the owner wouldn't have to listen, see or know that [her] pet was being devoured all evening right behind the house," Rafter wrote.

A neighbor drove Rafter in his skiff in the canal, and the men tried to force the crocodile to release Roxie.

The crocodile tried to submerge beneath the water, but Roxie's body was too buoyant. Rafter kept slapping the water with a stick to startle the animal, but it swam into the mangroves. As Rafter and the neighbor gave chase in the small boat and got closer to the croc, it finally let go of Roxie and swam away.

It took several attempts for Rafter to retrieve the dog's body from the man-

grove thicket. The Poraths are grateful to Rafter for his efforts. They had Roxie cremated Friday morning.

"We wanted to give her a proper burial," Janet Porath said. Larry Porath was still too upset Friday to discuss the incident.

"He didn't get any sleep last night," his wife said.

FWC officers returned to the canal the next morning to remove the crocodile but couldn't find it. The problem with removing and relocating the animals, Hord said, is they almost always find their way back eventually.

Hord said it is very rare that an American crocodile would attack a pet, but not necessarily unexpected. Crocodiles eat fish and mammals, which may include the occasional dog. And as much as people like to let their dogs — and kids — swim in Key Largo canals, Hord recommends against it.

"We don't recommend anyone swims in the area of a large alligator or crocodile. That doesn't mean it's likely you'll get bit, but why take a chance," Hord said.

He added that there is no proven instance where a human has ever been bitten by an American crocodile. The animals are considered docile compared to their relatives in other parts of the world.

FWC spokesman Officer Bobbie Dube said that's why the attack on Roxie is so troubling.

"I don't recall any croc taking a dog," said Dube, who has been with the FWC in the Keys for about 25 years.

Monroe County has the largest concentration of salt-water crocodiles in the United States. They are considered a threatened species by the federal government.

He reportedly admits actions

From Zappulla, 1A

had been sent to Zappulla's personal e-mail account between Jan. 4 and Jan. 26.

Detective Robert Dosh said in his report that Zappulla "gained unauthorized" access to the district's computer system by using a generic password used by Christian. Christian told Dosh he noticed Zappulla deleted one e-mail, and that he found it in the system's "deleted items" folder.

Dosh first interviewed Zappulla at his Key West home on March 14, according to his report. Zappulla reportedly told Dosh that his contract was not renewed because of a medical issue and possibly for being a "whistleblower."

Zappulla said that after he left the district, he requested a copy of his personnel file. District officials told Zappulla that making copies of the file would cost him \$75. Zappulla told Dosh he declined to pay the money, and then laughingly said the amount did not matter because he already



ZAPPULLA

to the arrest report.

Zappulla also admitted downloading e-mail correspondences off Christian's computer, but he blamed Christian for not changing his password, according to Dosh's report.

"Paul never went to college, and never changed his password," Zappulla reportedly told Dosh.

Dosh wrote that Zappulla bragged to him about being able to hack into the district's computer system.

Zappulla "showed no signs of regret, and admitted on tape he downloaded the information without permission," the detective wrote.

Zappulla was no stranger to controversy before the district hired him. He lost his job as budget director for Monroe County three years earlier.

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SIMONS

Jerry Simons of Port Antigua passed away on March 17, 2012. He was 82 years old. He came to Miami in 1948 to attend the University of Miami where he discovered a love of fishing in the Keys. He recalled past days when there was a toll station at the Channel Two Bridge and it cost 75 cents to continue on to Key West.

Simons was born in Oak Park, Illinois, in 1929. He graduated from Oak Park High where he played football. He often said the game was different then, as the team wore leather helmets without face guards.

He majored in Journalism at the University of Miami, graduating in 1953. He worked in Miami at United Press and later was a news cameraman for Channel Four under Ralph Renick. He also worked at WCKT when Wayne Fariss was the anchorman.

He was the Photographic Director for the Florida Development Commission and was assigned to former Governor Claude Kirk as his personal photographer.

Simons turned to freelance photography in 1973 and did assignments for Eastman Kodak, Chrysler, U.S. Steel, and other national clients.

He was a great admirer of Ansel Adams and attended several classes that Adams held for advanced photographic students. Simons used this experience with Adams to shoot food ads and large format layouts for banks, hotels, and other clients.

When he and his wife Mary settled in the Keys, he was able to continue his love of fishing and became a certified fly-fishing instructor. He was a lifetime ham radio operator, with friends all over the world. He had a great sense of humor and a positive outlook on life.

He was brave even in the hardest times of his illness. He was loved by all who knew him.

He was a dedicated father, fisherman, photographer, friend, and a fine pianist -- an all-around lovable, gentle soul.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Mary R. Simons, and is survived by two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Mariners Hospital staff and Lee Thompson cared for him so lovingly. The family is grateful for their part in his peace.



WOOD

Jeffrey William Wood, 51, took flight to heavenly realms and joined his departed family on March 9, 2012. Jeff died peacefully in his sleep in Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Jeff was a graduate of Northrop University and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He held a Masters Degree in Aeronautical Sciences and flew both domestically and internationally as a personal pilot for James K. Dobbs III. His passion for learning also made him a great flight instructor who is fondly remembered by his many students. Though Jeff was a native of Memphis, Tennessee and resident of Germantown, he often worked in Harbor Springs, Michigan and Vero Beach, Florida where he had many close friends and colleagues. Jeff remained a bachelor but embraced everyone he knew with warmth, humor and genuine hospitality. He was the Captain of our hearts.

He is survived by his father, William Wood of Tavernier, Florida; brother, Mark Wood of Richmond, Virginia; and sister Anne Brinkley of Hillsborough, North Carolina. An extended family of his co-pilots, including his cousin Allen Wood of Islamorada, Florida share this loss and help us keep our thoughts of Jeff aloft.

Arrangements for a family memorial service in Tavernier, Florida, are pending.



Keynoter photo by SEAN KINNEY

Bailiffs fingerprint Norma Jean Sawyer just before her sentencing on Wednesday. Some of her supporters say she didn't get a fair trial; Judge Mark Jones says the fact she had three attorneys refutes that.

Judge: Trial more than fair

From Sawyer, 1A

Land Trust, was convicted of felony scheme to defraud for misappropriating \$121,637 in city and state grant money intended to construct homeless housing at 307 Julia St. in Bahama Village.

Jones sentenced her to two years in prison and 25 years of probation. She also must repay \$59,262 to the city of Key West, \$62,375 to the state Department of Children and Families and \$32,174 to the State Attorney's Office for investigative and prosecutorial fees. That's a total of \$153,811.

"First of all," Jones said from the bench, "I would like to comment on the attack by some of the witnesses ... on the fairness of these proceedings and somehow the notion that the jury's verdict was fundamentally flawed."

"I find it rather interesting Ms. Sawyer has been represented by three attorneys. They have left no stone unturned in their client's defense. The court saw absolutely no evidence of any sort of alternative agenda or somehow political payback or any other improper factor that animated this prosecution or was part of it.

"In terms of where this judge sits and how I see the proceedings, they were just and fair and they produced a just and fair result."

Wilson appreciated Jones' sentiments: "The only thing that struck me in retrospect ... I wanted to give Jones credit for coming to the defense of the integrity of the process. I'm happy with the sentence."

Sawyer founded the Land Trust as a way to preserve housing stock for Bahama Village families and stave off gentrification by using grants to purchase and deed-restrict houses and property as affordable, imposing income qualifications on prospective residents.

A major source of funding was a special city-property tax mechanism that reinvests money from Bahama Village property taxes into neighborhood infrastructure projects, called a Tax Increment Fund.

In the case of the homeless housing, Sawyer received \$712,000 from DCF, channeled through the Southernmost Homeless Assistance League. The project actually cost about \$650,000, leading to the \$62,375 owed the state, which is the difference between the grant and actual cost.

The sum owed the city is based on a request Sawyer made of the TIF, and was awarded, for expenses already fully covered by the other grant.

This isn't the first time Wilson has successfully tried a public corruption case in front of Jones.

Notice of City of Layton Regular Monthly City Council Meeting and Notice of Public Hearing on the First Reading of City Ordinance 2012-04-01, 2012-04-02 and 2012-04-03

The City of Layton City Council will meet at 7:00 pm on Thursday, April 5, 2012 at Layton City Hall, MM 68 1/2, Long Key.

A Public Hearing will be held at 7:05 pm on Thursday, April 5, 2012 at Layton City Hall, MM 68 1/2 Long Key for public input on the first reading of Ordinance 2012-04-01:

ORDINANCE NO. 2012-04-01
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAYTON, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE COMPENSATION TO BE PAID TO MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN THE CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

And, the first reading of Ordinance 2012-04-02:

ORDINANCE NO. 2012-04-02
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAYTON, FLORIDA AMENDING THE DEFINITIONS OF ACCESSORY USE OR STRUCTURES AND MARKET VALUE OF THE STRUCTURE IN THE CITY OF LAYTON CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN THE CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

And, the first reading of Ordinance 2012-04-03:

ORDINANCE NO. 2012-04-03
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAYTON, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE IMPLANTATION OF REASONABLE AND PRUDENT ALTERNATIVES PROCESSES FOR REFERRING FLOODPLAIN DEVELOPMENT APPLICANTS TO THE UNITED STATES FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE WHEN FURTHER REVIEW IS NEEDED FOR LISTED SPECIES REFERENCED IN THE UNITED STATES FISH AND WILDLIFE BIOLOGICAL OPINION ON THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM BY THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN THE CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

The proposed agenda and proposed Ordinances are available at the City Administrative Office or by email at cityhall@cityoflayton.com. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Should a person decide to appeal any decision taken at the meeting, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made (Section 283.0105 F.S.1995)

Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, should anyone require special seating or other accommodations, please call 305-664-4667 prior to the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

Mimi Young
City Clerk

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POLITICS

Feds: Voting changes don't protect minorities

Monroe, four other counties are affected

Miami Herald

The U.S. Department of Justice claims in court papers that Florida "has not met its burden of proof" that three changes to the election laws protect minorities from discrimination in Monroe and four of the state's 67 other counties.

The assertion could complicate efforts by Gov. Rick Scott's administration to

secure federal approval of three changes that reduce early voting days, expand the use of provisional ballots and impose new restrictions on third-party voter registration groups.

Due to past voting discrimination against minorities, under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Justice Department has to approve any election-related changes in Monroe, Collier, Hendry, Hardee and Hillsborough counties.

Florida's new voting law reduces early voting from 14 days to eight and makes it harder for groups to conduct

voter registration drives. The law also imposes restrictions on voters who have moved to a different precinct and failed to re-register before Election Day.

The assertion is contained in a report filed with a three-judge panel in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., which has jurisdiction in the case.

The state has asked the panel to approve disputed election law changes to ensure that they do not discriminate against minority voters in five counties, a process known as pre-clearance.

"We think it's very significant that the Department of Justice has taken that position on all three of the remaining changes, both on

purpose and on effect," said Julie Ebenstein, policy and advocacy counsel at ACLU Florida and one of several intervening groups in the case. "Since DOJ is normally the body that does administrative pre-clearance, we're encouraged that they think Florida hasn't met its burden."

A spokesman for

Secretary of State Ken Detzner said the state remains confident the changes will be approved by the courts. "We continue to feel that the other three sections are non-discriminatory," Chris Cate said. "That's why we're in federal court — to prove that — and we feel we will."

City: It's allowed

From Zip line, 1A

all about," Cudjoe Key resident and Crane Point member Deb Curlee said. "This is not Costa Rica we're talking about. A height limit of 40 feet will not make for much of a zip line."

Marathon resident Michael Welber pointed to what he says are inaccuracies in Marathon's original and subsequent re-application for a \$735,000 state Community Development Block Grant on Crane Point's behalf.

"It took Crane Point three and a half months to redo their application and it still has serious mistakes in it," he said. Marathon Community Services Director Susie Thomas said that's not the case.

"The original problem was that the state wanted more information and also we have the other grant [for lateral connections to the sewer system], and we have to be on schedule on that grant in order to apply for this economic development grant," she said. "The state is scheduling the site visit [to Crane Point] for probably some time in May. There are no issues with the grant."

Zip-line opponents have also raised concerns over the city taking on financial liability for Crane Point

through the grant. They also say the proposed course doesn't comply with the city's land plan.

Thomas said the 21 jobs Crane Point says it will create through the block grant have to be around for at least one year. The city would have to pay back \$35,000 to the state for each job not created.

"Their grant amount is based on how many full-time employees. The city feels that if there's an issue with the employment, it'll be by one or two employees. That's why we're asking them to put up a letter of credit for three or four jobs," she said.

Richard Grosso, director of the Environmental and Land Use Law Clinic at Nova Southeastern University, sent a letter to Marathon Mayor Pete Worthington on Feb. 22. In it, he claims a zip-line course is not a "passive resource-based recreational use" but an "active recreational use" that would violate the city's land-use plan.

Marathon Planning Director George Garrett says that's not true.

"What they're hanging their hat on is that it's conservation zoning. But we're essentially saying that things like boardwalks/observation platforms are allowed uses," he said.



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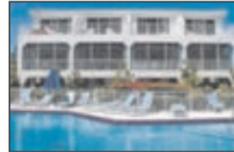
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IN THE COURTS

Ferro retrial is planned

Hung jury in murder suspect's 1st go-around

By SEAN KINNEY
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Miami-Dade prosecutors, working in Key West on special assignment, are preparing to retry Nicholas Ferro of Broward County for second-degree murder in the 2009 stabbing death of Key West Marquese Butler.

Wednesday, after nearly three days of deliberations, the jury was unable to reach a verdict in Ferro's trial, also charged with resisting arrest, remains in custody without bond at the Monroe County Detention Center.

During Fantasy Fest in 2009, Ferro, now 25, stabbed Butler, 23, during a brawl at Caroline and Simonton streets around 4 a.m. Ferro, from Hollywood, admits stabbing Butler to death but claims self-defense.

Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office spokesman Ed Griffith said that based on conversations with prosecutors Breezye Telfair and Miesha Darrough, the jury tally was five for guilty, one for acquittal.

Also Wednesday, Griffith dropped the bombshell that his office is investigating allegations of jury tampering. Friday, Griffith said there's "nothing to report" other than his initial statement: "We are examining that allegation," giving no specifics and not responding to questions asking for details of any ongoing investigation.

Immediately following Chief Circuit Court Judge

David Audlin's mistrial declaration, Telfair said she would re-try the case. Attorneys from both sides have 10 days to file motions — the defense will likely seek to have the charges tossed — and 90 days to seat another jury and start a second trial, if granted.

Telfair and Darrough are handling the case at the appointment of then-Gov. Charlie Crist because Keys state attorney staff has ties to the Butler family.

As for the possible jury tampering, defense attorney Ed O'Donnell Jr. said there

and said she felt she was intimidated because the Butlers brought someone in to sit next to them that worked at their child's school, was going to be their child's teacher next year. She felt intimidated because of it and she had a chance to think it through and she no longer felt intimidated."

Several times during the trial, Audlin often warned the 100-person-plus audience, including many family members from both sides, that intimidation of witnesses and jurors would not be tolerated.

Ferro's defense outlines a large group of Key Westers beating up Ferro's friend Jorge Averoff.

Two other friends, Seth Denny and Rolando Reyes, fled the melee while Ferro intervened on Averoff's behalf. Ferro was hit on the head from behind by Butler, taken to one knee. He says Butler charged him again from the front, and that's when he stabbed Butler in the stomach.

Telfair's version of events suggests Ferro was angry and frustrated because he couldn't catch a cab back to a hotel when the fight involving Averoff began. From there, she says, Ferro amplified the situation, prompting Butler to tell him to "chill out." Next, Ferro came from behind Butler and delivered the fatal blow.

Although costs related to putting on the two-week trial were not available on Friday, Monroe County State Attorney's Office Executive Director Nancy Criswell said that between the Oct. 31, 2009, stabbing and the beginning of the trial, costs were \$27,174.30 for such things as transcripts, court reporters and travel.

"Those costs would not be duplicated" in a second trial, she said, except for possibly the travel.

Messages left with four jurors asking to offer their impression of the case were not returned by press time on Friday.

Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office spokesman Ed Griffith dropped the bombshell that his office is investigating allegations of jury tampering.

are two allegations from jurors "on the record" of incidents during the trial, one of which resulted in the dismissal of a juror.

That woman told Audlin she felt "sought out and stared at," O'Donnell said, when she realized a man in the audience had worked at her home in the past and has the surname Butler.

O'Donnell described the second incident: "Another juror came in stuttering and asked to speak to the judge

MIAMI MARLINS



The Marlins' stadium is the only one in Major League Baseball with aquariums lining the first- and third-base lines.

Stadium's new aquariums mimic the coral reef

But some not happy with arrangement

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Major League fielders at the new Marlins Park can field sharply hit balls along the coral-reef line.

About 80 reef fish will swim in each of two unique saltwater aquariums installed near the infield of the Miami Marlins new home stadium, erected on the site of the old Orange Bowl.

"Aquariums behind the plate don't exist anywhere," Marlins President David Sansom says in a videotaped interview. "That screams 'Miami'."

The twin tanks — each 22 feet long and holding more than 450 gallons of water — flank the first- and third-base lines near the team dugouts.

Living Color Aquariums of Fort Lauderdale installed and maintains the tanks. It has done installations at several theme parks and resorts.

In the Keys, the firm built the large saltwater tank at the World Wide Sportsman in Islamorada and the lobby tank at the Hilton Grand Key Resort in Key West.

Porkfish, a fish commonly

seen at Keys coral reefs, will be among the most numerous residents of tanks, said Francis Yupangco, Living Color marketing director.

"A lot of the porkfish were bred in a University of Florida aquaculture facility," Yupangco said. "We try to make it as environmentally friendly as possible."

Other species familiar to Keys divers include tangs, surgeonfish and angelfish.

Some fish may have been collected in South Florida but whether Keys fish are in the tanks could not be determined.

"It's a mix of native Floridian species along with some colorful Indo-Pacific species to keep it nice and bright," Yupangco said.

Coral seen in the tanks are artificial "museum-quality replicas" made of cast urethane and epoxy.

Living Color says the tanks have been heavily engineered to withstand hits from foul balls and missed throws. The acrylic tank walls are shielded by a bullet-proof Lexan plate with an air gap to absorb shock.

However, using live fish in a field display does not sit well with animal activists.

"I don't think it matters how many shock absorbers they put in," said Don Anthony of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida. "With thousands of people screaming, fireworks and

music concerts going on, certainly that disturbs the fish. I expert there's going to be a lot of trauma and dead fish."

Dynasty Marine of Marathon, one of the Monroe County's leading marine-life firms, has supplied reef fish to Living Color previously but is confident that none of the fish in the Marlins Park tanks came from them, said co-owner Ben Daughtry.

"I'm surprised some people are making a huge deal about this," Daughtry said Thursday. "There are fish tanks in night clubs all over the place, and they do fine."

"I can see where there may be some disturbance" to the fish, Daughtry said, "but few people realize how harsh the real world is for wild animals. There's a tremendous amount of predation out there."

A professional pitcher throwing directly at the empty tanks and a pitching machine were used to test the system "without leaving a mark," according to Living Color.

An elaborate system of filters maintains the tanks' water quality, and covers keeping them sealed from debris and field chemicals.

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LOWER KEYS

Resort for Bahia Honda?

European firm wants to build on the old span

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A European design firm envisions a 300-room resort and shopping complex with an unmatched view of open water rising over the Lower Keys.

The proposed location — atop the second deck of the old Bahia Honda Bridge — does raise eyebrows.

"I was passing through the Keys last year when I saw this great architecture," said Anton Arkipov, founder of Legend Systems Group, a firm with offices in Belgium and Slovenia.

"We stopped at the bridge and I thought it would be a great idea to use to use it in some way," Arkipov said Friday. "Especially if was environmentally friendly."

Legend Systems, which specializes in European wind farms, submitted a model proposal to Gov. Rick Scott last October.

"We believe that [the old bridge], in its remarkable location, can be transformed by ... upgrading it as a base for a unique tourist settlement — a long string of various huts, longhouses, bars, restaurants and numerous attractions."

"The Green Mile Bridge will consist of about 300 rooms of different sizes and budgets: Single, double, family, duplex and suites, equipped with all necessary elements and terraces. In total, up to 600 people will be able to enjoy their stay."

A series of artists' renderings depict a line of structures resembling a space cruiser from a science-fiction movie, atop the second deck of the bridge. Large wind turbines for power would be located between the two decks.

Legend Systems suggests "a noiseless train" to carry vacationers to restaurants, bars and "two transparent swimming pools."

The governor's office forwarded the proposal to the state Department of

Environmental Protection's Division of Recreation and Parks.

"It got done quickly," Arkipov said. "I consider that a good sign."

The state agency did not reject the plan outright, but cautioned the retired railroad and highway bridge "is in poor condition," said Jessica Sims, information director of the Florida Park Service.

The old Bahia Honda Bridge, built as part of the Henry Flagler's Overseas Railroad a century ago, is on the National Register of Historic Places and is considered part of the Florida Keys Overseas Heritage Trail.

"This is the first major development proposal of this nature we have seen for a historic bridge," Sims said in an e-mail.

"The feasibility of a project of this nature would depend on several factors, including structural issues, historic preservation ... and management concerns," she said.

The section of the old bridge adjacent to Bahia Honda State Park at mile marker 36.8 is considered part of the park, said Bahia Honda manager Eric Kiefer.

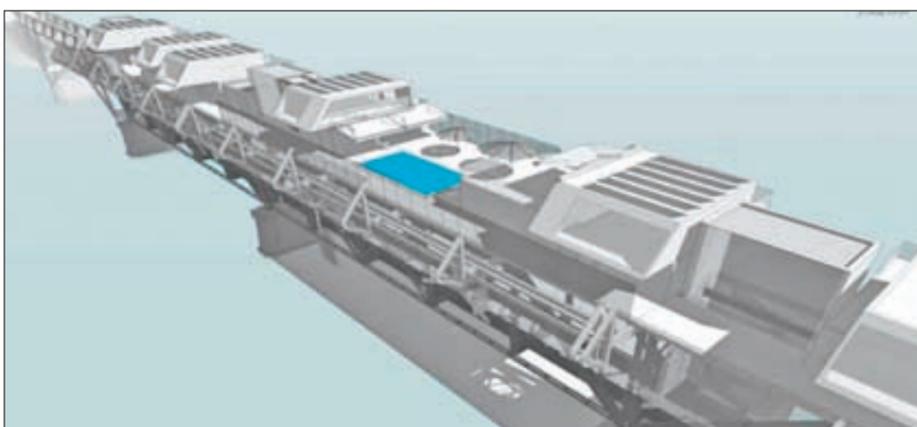
"I haven't heard anything about this," Kiefer said. "Can you imagine what would happen when the first hurricane comes along?"

Arkipov said he's trying to determine how to get a better assessment of the bridge steelwork and foundation.

"The people I've talked to really don't seem to have much against it," he said. "I know from building wind farms that you have to contact every person and every possible [agency] that is somehow related to it because they can blow up the whole project."

Sims said any work done on the old Bahia Honda Bridge would undergo an extensive review and public-hearing process.

"My idea is to keep as much of the old bridge as possible," Arkipov said. "I'm hoping for a green light."



This is the firm's rendering of the 300-room resort, complete with a swimming pool, shops and bars.

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GRASSY KEY

Gambian rats not eradicated, after all

More located, trapping efforts remain ongoing

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Grassy Key's most unwelcome visitor is back for another stay.

After extensive bait trapping and surveillance in 2007 and 2008, state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials thought the fight against Gambian giant pouch rats was over.

The invasive exotic is an African species that can grow up to nine pounds and reportedly appeared on Grassy Key sometime between 1999 and 2001, when they were released by a resident who had been breeding them.

"We thought we had them whipped as of 2009," said Scott Hardin, exotic-species coordinator for the FWC. "In the early part of

2011, a resident e-mailed me and said he saw one of the rats. We were skeptical but went back and talked to people and [saw] there were rats that we missed."

Hardin said trapping efforts began again in May last year and that pregnant females were found. More trapping was done in August and again for 10 weeks in November and December.

"We trapped about 20 since we started. I would not imagine there's more than another couple of dozen at most. We've caught them all within a half-mile of each other," Hardin said. "We think they have not moved far but they clearly reproduced. We are surveying the area and been taking pictures of rats ever since."

The rats apparently are mostly confined to the area between Kyle and Pecan avenues along Morton Street.

"These are burrowers and there's just some features around the houses that substitute for that. It's hard to burrow in all that coral, plus

there's fresh-water sources," he said.

Grassy Key resident Nancy Auten lives a short distance from where the remaining rats are believed to be and has seen traps around the island.

"I was just concerned because a lot of other animals get in there. As a concerned citizen, I was worried some other critter was going to get in there," she said.

Auten said she's never seen a Gambian rat on Grassy Key and — along with several neighbors — doesn't let the FWC trap in her yard because a fixed feral cat lives underneath her home.

Hardin says the Gambian rat matures and is able to reproduce within five months of birth.

"We're going to try to trap at least that often until we see signs that we have knocked them back," he said.

Hardin said another round of trapping is planned for July or August. Some 200 traps are baited primarily with cantaloupe and some peanut butter.

MONROE COUNTY

Shillinger tapped for top lawyer post

He'll replace Hutton when she retires

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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SHILLINGER

As expected, the Monroe County Commission unanimously backed Bob Shillinger Wednesday to replace retiring County Attorney Suzanne Hutton in November.

Shillinger has worked for the County Attorney's Office 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 gratified that they placed their confidence in me and I look forward to continuing Suzanne's legacy," Shillinger said.

Hutton, a Miami native, has worked for the county for 22 years and was appointed county attorney in May 2006. She worked previously for the city of Baltimore Department of Law for seven years and as an assistant

attorney general in the Virgin Islands for two years.

Hutton's contract expires at the end of October and the commission had the choice to appoint an in-house attorney or conduct a search to fill the position.

"If it's your desire to go through a search process, I need that direction," Hutton told the commission, meeting in Marathon.

But it was clear both Hutton and the commission support Shillinger, who attended Wednesday's meeting but didn't speak on the matter.

"It would be nice to retain the 10 years of history that

Bob has," Hutton said. "I don't know of any of us who aren't in total agreement," Commissioner Sylvia Murphy said.

The commission also granted Hutton's request to hire another attorney to maintain staffing levels, but said it won't necessarily be another chief assistant.

"It's going to depend on what type of person we're able to attract and what their strengths and weaknesses are," she said.

Hutton told the commission she and County Administrator Roman Gastesi would negotiate a contract with Shillinger and bring it back for approval at a later meeting.

Hutton earns \$172,000 annually. Shillinger makes \$132,000.

FLORIDA KEYS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Brylske gets top dive award

DAN/Rolex is given to FKCC professor

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BRYLSKE

A Florida Keys marine educator receives one of the global scuba industry's most prestigious awards today in New Jersey.

Alex F. Brylske, a Ph.D. professor of marine science and technology at Florida Keys Community College, will accept the 2012 DAN/Rolex Diver of the Year Award at a banquet during the annual Beneath the Sea show in Secaucus.

"Clearly, it's the highest honor I've ever received in my 30 years in the diving industry," Brylske said by e-mail Thursday. "It's certainly humbling."

The DAN/Rolex Award honors "those who make a significant contribution to dive safety," said Dan Orr, president of DAN (Divers Alert Network) and chairman of the selection committee. "Education is at the heart of dive safety and no one personifies education more than Alex Brylske."

Brylske has been widely recognized in the scuba world for his work developing courses for PADI, the world's largest dive-training agency, and for some of the leading dive-instructor organizations.

He has served as a senior editor for Dive Training magazine since the publication's

inception, and wrote several books and hundreds of articles on scuba safety and techniques. He also consults on sustainable marine tourism and oceanic resource management.

Brylske "gives divers the education and knowledge they need to stay safe," Orr said. "There is no way to measure the impact the information he has imparted and made available to divers worldwide. But there is a way to acknowledge it and it's why we are proud to present him with this year's DAN/Rolex Diver of the Year Award."

Said Brylske, "The award was very much unexpected. I didn't even realize I was nominated until a week before the vote was held."

"I've always emphasized that my role is merely reporting, or creating education programs, based on the hard work of more deserving hyperbaric scientists, physicians and researchers," he said. "I'm a classic example of achievement based on standing on the shoulders of giants."

Brylske, a Maryland native, has a long association with FKCC and joined the permanent staff several years ago. He lives in the Lower Keys.

Now in its 24th year, the DAN/Rolex Diver of the Year Award includes a plaque and an engraved Rolex dive watch.

KEY WEST

Wide window for new manager's salary

The specifics to come back on April 3

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The Key West City Commission on Tuesday couldn't decide a salary range for whomever it hires as the new city manager, but will likely do so when it meets April 3.

City Manager Jim Scholl, hired in 2007, isn't seeking an extension of his \$180,000 annual contract, which expires July 1.

Commissioner Teri Johnston suggested the same range used when Scholl was selected, \$165,000 to \$225,000. Commissioner Billy Wardlow said he favors a lower starting salary, between \$135,000 and \$145,000, with an option to increase compensation based on performance and long-term commitment.

Commissioners have

already agreed the next city manager should live in Key West proper. They also approved a \$21,000 expenditure to bring in mainland headhunter Colin Baenziger.

Also Tuesday, Commissioner Mark Rossi expressed his distaste for the volume of the sirens used by ambulance service LifeNet.

"It just seems that those sirens on those new ambulances are way too loud. Could you please look into it?" he asked Scholl.

Scholl said he's working with the provider to see if it can make adjustments while continuing to meet required standards applicable to emergency responders.

Commissioners also approved an agreement with the Southernmost Homeless Assistance League to manage the Keys Overnight Temporary Shelter, which nightly houses some 140 homeless Key Westers, until Sept. 30, 2012.

SHAL took over management of the shelter, at the Monroe County Detention Center on Stock Island, from the Florida Keys Outreach Coalition on Oct. 1. The city is paying \$382,000 this fiscal year to operate it.

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MONROE COUNTY

FKAA makeup to be on ballot

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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Despite minimal public comment on the issue over three months, the Monroe County Commission on Wednesday voted to let Keys residents weigh in, via referendum, on whether to make the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority board elected.

The board is now governor-appointed and any change to that would have to go through the state Legislature.

Commissioner George Neugent floated the idea to make the board elected in the wake of the utility's controversial Nov. 22 meeting. Then-Executive Director Jim Reynolds abruptly resigned and was replaced

just moments later by board attorney Kirk Zuelch.

Neugent said Wednesday that meeting wasn't the impetus behind posing the question.

"My motivation had nothing to do with what took place with that situation. I know a lot of people didn't like the appearance of it, but this question has been posed to me over the years many times," he said.

Fellow commissioners agreed to let the public voice its opinion during a portion of the past three monthly commission meetings in Key West, Key Largo and Marathon. There was little reaction, including no speakers last month and just four on Wednesday.

But the commission

unanimously approved the nonbinding referendum for the Nov. 6 ballot.

Marathon resident Michael Welber spoke in favor of an elected board, noting previous instances with the Florida Keys Mosquito Control Board and superintendent of schools where voters effected change.

"Now we have the [Aqueduct Authority] exceeding its authority, making unethical and possibly illegal decisions regarding their executive director," he said.

Deb Curlee is a Cudjoe resident, where the utility is partners with Monroe County on a yet-to-be-built \$156 million sewer system. She, too, favors an elected

board.

"This needs to be on the ballot. I'd like to know I have a voice in who that person is and hear how they're going to reflect my needs," she said.

County Administrator Roman Gastesi and Commissioner Heather Carruthers questioned whether the referendum would cause Gov. Rick Scott to veto a \$50 million sewer grant that — to the surprise of many — passed the House and Senate budgets.

"It's just that uncomfortableness in the air when we sit down with them. We've got this really good news item about to happen, but at the same time we're saying you need to change your board makeup," he said.

MONROE COUNTY

County, Stand Up go to mediation

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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A long-running lawsuit between Monroe County and its former Middle Keys animal-services provider could be resolved on April 5.

That's when county attorneys and Stand Up for Animals representatives — likely Director Linda Gottwald — are scheduled to meet for a mediation session to settle a dispute over \$250,000 in assets claimed by Gottwald.

Chief Assistant County Attorney Bob Shillinger offered little detail on a potential outcome because mediation is confidential until a settlement is reached. "We're hopeful of working something out," he said.

Gottwald's nonprofit organization, which ran the Marathon animal shelter, cut ties with the county in August 2010, the same month Monroe County

Circuit Court Judge David Audlin, at the county's request, froze two of her bank accounts.

Gottwald appealed Audlin's decision and in September, the Third District Court of Appeal in Miami ruled the money be freed up. But the county still claims the money is not Gottwald's.

Her operation came under fire when a county audit showed that, among other things, she used taxpayer money to buy herself a sport utility vehicle and spent money on personal entertainment and utility bills. She also reportedly used Monroe County-based money to pay for legal expenses, fencing and other items for a planned animal shelter in Traverse City, Mich.

Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys now runs the shelter and animal-control services from mile marker 16 to mile marker 70.

MONROE COUNTY

Marathon airport likely to be outsourced

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The Monroe County Commission on Wednesday gave County Administrator Roman Gastesi the go-ahead to explore outsourcing management of Florida Keys Marathon Airport this summer.

Longtime county employee and airport Manager Reggie Paros is retiring in June and Gastesi said a decision must be made.

"The airport is doing OK. It covers its bills and we have a little extra left over. I think it could be doing better. One

thing I would consider if I get a head nod is to put it out for [a request for proposals] to outsource the management of the airport," he said.

Gastesi said it's "something that's being done throughout the industry."

"I don't know if it makes sense," he said. "The only way we know is if we try."

Mayor David Rice told fellow commissioners he's "encouraged" by the idea to see if it saves the county money and helps the airport grow business.

"Contrary to popular belief, that is a very busy air-

port; it's just general aviation. We're trying to put a lot of emphasis on the development of that economic engine for the Middle Keys. I think it's possible," he said. "We may or may not ever get commercial aviation, but there's still a lot of things we can do."

The airport has failed in recent years to support commercial air service. Delta bailed out of Marathon-Atlanta service after just five months in 2007, and Cape Air quit flying nine-passenger Continental Connections to Fort Myers in 2009.

A city referendum in February asked whether Monroe should aggressively pursue an airline to provide service to the mainland, and if a taxing district should be set up to subsidize it. More than 64 percent said they want the service but 71 percent were against being taxed

to fund it.

Gastesi allayed Commissioner Sylvia Murphy's concern that an outside management firm wouldn't answer to the county.

"It's still our airport. It's no different than it is now. It's just a contractor and they'd have to follow our rules and our directions," he said.

Marathon Vice Mayor Dick Ramsay, a longtime pilot and the city's airport liaison, told the Keynoter he's not thrilled with the idea of outsourced management.

"I feel we're better off with someone working directly for Monroe County or the city. I'm skeptical to have an outside manager, but I'm still listening and so is the council," he said. "If we feel something could happen not in our best interest, we're going to intercede."

KEY WEST

School transfer to city hits snags

By SEAN KINNEY
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The Key West City Commission on Tuesday postponed until April 3 approval of a transfer that would see the city receive Glynn Archer Elementary School for use as a new city hall from the Monroe County School District.

Mayor Craig Cates fought against the postponement — and new issues raised by his colleagues on the dais — indicating the city is "working over" the district.

The idea is for the city to use two of the five Glynn Archer buildings for city hall and tear down one building to add parking. The district would retain the back two buildings, possibly for future use as administrative office space.

Commissioner Mark Rossi wants the district to be held to a specific time frame to renovate the buildings so the aesthetics of the White Street property can be maintained.

"It's easy to say they're going to do it but who says when they're going to do it?" Rossi asked. "We need to put a time frame in here so that they know exactly when they have to have those buildings renovated because we don't want to have a new city hall over there and a bunch of junky buildings and crap sitting in the back."

The other issue: The School Board wants the Glynn Archer name retained on the building. The City Commission wants it to be named Josephine Parker City Hall in honor of a longtime city clerk.

City Attorney Shawn Smith pegged those two sticking points as capable of killing the deal.

"On the name, I think the School District has been very insistent," he said. "I need to know from this commission if the commission is willing to walk away from the Glynn Archer site because the

School District wants the Glynn Archer name retained. Point No. 2 would be the insistence by the commission that the School Board renovate those buildings for their administrative office space."

"I don't know how they would react to that — their being told they have to expend taxpayer funds to rebuild a building. They may tell you it's impossible."

In exchange for the school and property, the district wants around 6,300 square feet on city-owned Stock Island property adjacent to Gerald Adams Elementary School to use for parking 14 buses.

Cates characterized the discussion points as looking a gift horse in the mouth.

"To make them remodel it and put offices in there, for what reason I can't even comprehend, we're just picking this thing apart. For what? This is supposed to be two government agencies working together. I didn't see any hardball on their side. We're getting a gift of a building ... but we keep working them over."

Smith said he would work with district officials to bring specific answers to the commission by its April 3 session, beginning at 6 p.m. at Old City Hall on Greene Street.

When Cates was elected in 2009, he pushed for Glynn Archer and shelved long-standing plans to rebuild city hall at 525 Angela St.

"Look," School Board Chairman John Dick said Friday, "I cannot tell you we're going to do this at a certain time."

He said the district is still downsizing its administration and considering scenarios that could see more central office functions take place out of Marathon High School, which has a lot of unused space.

"I need to know that before I can say what we're going to do," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Teen's family
deserves justice

Police shroud Trayvon Martin shooting in mystery, so federal authorities rightfully step in to investigate

Law enforcement authorities in the Seminole County community of Sanford have a lot of explaining to do in the shooting death of 17-year-old Miami Gardens teenager Trayvon Martin on Feb. 26.

Police Chief Bill Lee, who has temporarily stepped down in the wake of the killing, vows to follow the evidence, but his department's words and actions up to now only serve to raise more doubts about the investigation.

Trayvon, visiting his father, had walked to a convenience store from the gated community where his father lived. He was on his way back, carrying the Skittles he had just bought in his pocket. It was dark, and he wore a hood over his head to protect him from the rain.

As he approached the development, he was spotted by a neighborhood watch patrolman, 28-year-old George Zimmerman, who radioed police to report a suspect. Zimmerman failed to heed police advice to stay in his vehicle, and a deadly confrontation ensued. Adding a racial overtone to the incident: The victim was black; the shooter is not

"Our investigation is color blind," Police Chief Lee told the *Miami Herald*, but questions arose immediately.

Zimmerman was not placed in custody, and police have failed to file charges or to explain why, considering that Trayvon was unarmed and Zimmerman disregarded police instructions. Just as troubling is that the official police version in support of Zimmerman's claim that he acted in self-defense has been contradicted by witnesses.

"This was not self-defense," said a neighbor, who was nearby beside an open window. "We heard no fighting, no wrestling, no punching. We heard a boy crying." Next came a shot, and the crying ended.

It is not unusual for witness statements to conflict with police reports. But in this instance, Chief Lee took the unusual step of issuing a statement to dispute the witness, saying it did not corroborate her earlier statement.

Police have also released statements that support Zimmerman's narrative, but none that would contradict him. They should release everything to quell the rising skepticism.

Under pressure from the family, which has expressed a lack of confidence in the department, police released 911 tapes of the incident but that only added to the inconsistencies. Zimmerman is heard to say that the person he was following "looks black ... he's a black male," whereas police said earlier the shooter was unaware of the person's race.

Local and national black leaders call the investigation a blatant example of a double standard of justice in what they deem a case of racial profiling.

We agree. We hope the U.S. Justice Department, which is now investigating, brings justice to the Martin family.

— *Miami Herald*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unfair coach selection

It has been quite few years since I have lived in Key West since being born and raised on the tiny island. I grew up in an era that had many deficiencies with drugs, crooked politicians and a vast immigration population moving into the town.

However, the one thing that still remained so pure was the sports the town had to offer for the youth. This has gone by the wayside with the picking of the new head football coach in Key West.

In the past, even if the masses didn't like the newly appointed head coach, they knew the pick was legitimate because of the coach's knowledge of the sport and being the most qualified. Friendships never ventured into the selection of the coach.

This is why year after year, Key West always produced playoff teams in every sport and produced players like Victor Albury, Bill Butler and the Pazo family, outstanding athletes.

When a head coach is picked who is not qualified for the sport, it is an unjust and selfish act that only hurts the athletes. The last head football coach at Key West High School was a remarkable coach and very qualified and did what was right for the athlete. However, friendships created an atmosphere where it was not fit for him to continue his coaching career and be able to maintain what was right for the athletes.

There were much more qualified people who put in for the head coaching position, but friendship got in the way of doing what was right for the athletes in the sports program.

I wish the football team good luck because it will need it, especially with the introduction of a triple-option offense in such a short time of learning. However, my heart is saddened knowing that the one purest thing left on the island has been ruined by friendships and not picking the most qualified person for the spot.

Ken Pickens
Lake Mary

Don't spoil Crane Point

While visiting the Keys in the middle of March, my wife and I renewed our acquaintance with Crane Point Hammock and Nature Center in Marathon. It had been seven to eight years since our last visit and we were delighted to find it mostly unspoiled, tranquil and amazingly removed from the hustle and bustle that one experiences along the highway just outside the entrance.

From the reception area, we stepped out into the hammock and found ourselves in a different world. It was quiet, contemplative and abundant with wildlife, flora and fauna.

What a gem Crane Point is, sitting in the midst of such a highly developed area, and how wise the local powers that be are to have preserved this site for

all of us to share and enjoy. Imagine our surprise, then, when we learned that the Florida Keys Land and Sea Trust has been considering the construction of a zip line over, in and around this beautiful site in an effort to attract tourist dollars to keep the place going.

What irony. In order to save a thing, we bring in the very enterprise that will serve to destroy it.

One thing leads to another — zip line to boat rentals to snack bar/cafe to more toilets to a bigger parking lot to trail expansion to bike rentals to camping to cottages to parasailing to goodbye 63 acres of tranquility and hello Knot's Berry Farm.

What happened to the mission statement promoting "environmental stewardship and the heritage of the Florida Keys"?

Don't misunderstand. For me, riding zip lines has been exhilarating and fun. In the right places, where the mountain forests reach the ocean shores in Alaska or on deserted ski slopes in summer, in those kinds of settings, a zip line is a natural. However, another gee-gaw attraction, joining the lineup along U.S. 1 in the Florida Keys, will simply add to the deterioration of an already compromised area.

Sadly, I suspect that nature preserves like Crane Point are few and far between already. Time for some serious rethinking, maybe?

Jeff Craggs
Granite Falls, Wash.

CELEBRATING OUR PAST



Photo courtesy FLORIDA STATE ARCHIVES

Monroe County Sheriff Karl Thompson (seated) and Bernard Waite (right) are joined by other members of the agency. Thompson was the Keys' 26th sheriff, serving from 1933 to 1941. Since the county incorporated in 1823, there have been 35 sheriffs, including current top cop Bob Peryam. The agency's headquarters have always been in Key West but in 1959, a substation was built on Plantation Key, in 1962 another one in Marathon and, in 1988, another one on Cudjoe Key.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do better for our kids

In January 2009, The New York Times named the Florida Keys, including Marathon, a family destination of the year.

This letter is a plea to the city of Marathon staff and council members to hold up to that name by placing priority on youths, both locals and visitors, in this community. The community park is one of the few places where youths, specifically 12 and older, can gather and participate in activities after school and on weekends. A few decisions recently made by the city have shown that the safety and recreation needs of youths and their families are not a priority.

In October, the city staff made a decision to remove supervision from the skate park. Promises from the city were made that the park would be monitored and, if necessary, supervision would be returned. Several incidents have been reported, yet the park remains unsupervised. Parks and recreation staff has posted rules and attempted to enforce them but not consistently, as there is no one on site to enforce these rules. Supervision needs to be returned to the park.

The Original Marathon Seafood Festival has been held at the city park for several years. The past two years, the festival committee has decided to close the skate park for the weekend during the festival; the city has allowed this to happen. If the skaters needed to be charged the entrance fee, that could have been done, but the skate park should not have been closed.

This year, the soccer fields were closed for two weeks following the festival for field maintenance, one of these weeks being Spring Break for our local students. Another alternative to closing this facility needs to be determined.

Our city should be looking to increase activities for our young adults. I urge the city of Marathon staff and council to keep the needs of our youths in mind when making these types of decisions.

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Marathon

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Mandate is anti-Catholic

As a woman, mother, grandmother, retired registered nurse and doctor of psychology, I know about contraception and women's health. I know that Roe vs. Wade, allowing abortion, the final and most extreme form of birth control, has been the law of the land for nearly 40 years.

Today, it is almost inconceivable that women in this country do not have ready and easy access and affordability, with or without government mandates, to these preventive services. The health and human services mandate included in Obamacare is a classic red herring, merely an attempt to deceive women into believing their rights, which already exist in very large measure, are at risk.

The president, in going back on his word to provide a "conscience clause," and the Democratic-controlled Senate, in its rejection of the Blunt Bill, seeks to

hoodwink women into supporting the health and human services mandate. This mandate is a smoke-and-mirrors obfuscation to negate the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

All Catholics and their institutions (schools, universities and hospitals), by accepting the mandate and by paying for health insurance that covers contraception, sterilization and abortion drugs, will repudiate their own moral teachings. Freedom of religion and the protection provided by the First Amendment is not limited to the individual, but necessarily includes the very religion to which congregations belong.

How can a Catholic hospital meet the terms of the mandate without disavowing its own teaching? And if it refuses to abide by the law, the government threatens not only to rescind funding but also to levy millions of dollars in fines. It certainly

is anti-Catholic, but what about the rest of Americans?

The same First Amendment that Catholics depend upon protects Americans of all faiths. The single reason for this country's existence is freedom of religion. The founders understood that this first principle is axiomatic and the *raison d'être*. The very first sentence of the Bill of Rights states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...."

If the government can do this, it can do anything. Wake up, women of America. You are being duped. If this administration steals another four years, we lose much more than our First Amendment rights. This woman shall never live under secularism's totalitarian agenda. God help us all.

Paula Pettorini
Key Colony Beach

Beach vending? No

Mr. Geary had a valid point to make about beach vendors in his recent letter, but it's a shame he took the lazy route and drew on a common but inaccurate stereotype of New Jersey's beaches to warn of the evils of allowing those vendors on local beaches.

Prior to moving to the Keys 10 years ago, I owned an oceanfront home in New Jersey. From my deck, I could look up and down the beaches for miles in each direction and see only wide expanses of clean sands, broad, healthily vegetated dunes and blue ocean waves — no commercials entities in sight.

On the other hand, Mr. Geary need only look south to Key West for a more accurate example of what can happen. On both Smathers and Higgs beaches in Key West, vendors early each morning set out their for-rent chaises and umbrellas on all the most desirable portions of the beach, creating the impression for the uninformed that they must pay to sit in those areas (they don't). And only recently, the quiet and isolated delights of the beaches at Fort Zachary Taylor State Park have been marred by the



Keynoter photo by LARRY KAHN

Visitors to Sombrero Beach enjoy the tranquility of the Marathon beach on Monday. Plenty of folks bring their own chairs and umbrellas.

incursion of beachside rentals.

By the way, the photo accompanying Mr. Geary's letter of a vendor's truck was not taken at Higgs Beach, as the caption noted, but at Smathers. These curbside food and beverage vendor vehicles may in fact provide a useful service to beachgoers there, who are far from business areas, without impacting the beaches

themselves.

Frank Kabela
Key West

Editor's note: On March 13, the Marathon City Council voted against allowing commercial concessions at the city's two beaches, Sombrero and Coco Plum. The vote was 5-0, not 3-2 as we previously reported.

Letters to
the Editor

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CHAMBER INVESTS IN STUDENTS



The Greater Marathon Chamber of Commerce presents \$4,000 to the Monroe County Take Stock in Children program. Take Stock offers students full college scholarships if they live up to terms of a contract they sign in seventh grade and work under through high school graduation. Those terms include staying drug- and crime-free, maintaining good grades, doing community service and meeting with an adult mentor once a week. Here, chamber board member Sheldon Suga (left) and Chief Executive Officer Daniel Samess present the check to Teresa Condas, a Take Stock director.

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Key Address	Price Listed	Price Sold	Days listed	Listing Office, Listing agent	Selling office, Selling agent		
Big Pine Key 29119 Hibiscus Ln	\$184,900	\$150,000	237	Exit Realty Fla Keys BPK/Susan Rich	Moorings Realty, Inc/Linda Ward		
Coco Plum 107 Avenue D	\$125,000	\$118,000	787	Exit Realty/P. Morgan Hill & P. Nardone	Bayview Properties/Claire Johnson		
96 Avenue C	\$495,000	\$450,000	43	American Caribbean R.E./Brenda Torrella	Shoreline Properties/Brenda Torrella		
2000 Coco Plum Dr	\$209,000	\$175,000	30	Exit Realty Fla Keys MTH/Charly Farritor	American Caribbean R.E./Charly Farritor		
Cudjoe Key 23056 Tarpon Ln.	\$474,900	\$425,000	448	Preferred Properties/Allan Leder	Century 21 Schwartz/Allan Leder		
Hakluyt Ln	\$275,000	\$175,000	942	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Banks Prevatt	Outside Of MLS - FKBR/Banks Prevatt		
701 Spanish Main Dr	\$316,000	\$255,000	13	Waterfront Keys Realty/TRISH BRUMMER	Waterfront Keys Realty/TRISH BRUMMER		
Grassy Key 57487 Bailey St	\$193,500	\$195,000	58	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Elaine Zimmerman	Waterfront Fine Homes/Karen Angle		
Key Colony 1001 OCEAN Dr	\$635,000	\$617,000	337	Exit Realty/P. Morgan Hill & P. Nardone	Realty World- Freewheeler/John Trezza, P.A.		
Key Haven 157 Key Haven Rd	\$779,000	\$750,000	283	Truman & Co Inc./Terri Spottswood	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Gregory Maclaren		
Key Haven 9 Amaryllis Dr	\$499,000	\$460,000	231	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E./Rick Lively	Keys Country Realty & Dev./Edward Salazar		
Key Largo 97501 Overseas Hwy	\$399,000	\$362,051	137	Ocean Sotheby's Intl Rty/Kim Bagnell Thaler	Preferred Properties/outside mls - FKBR		
128 Long Key Rd	\$525,000	\$475,000	68	Weichert, Realtors NuStar Associates/Joe Vago	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Terri McDowell		
112 Poinciana Dr	\$119,900	\$120,000	33	Default Realty Services/Bennett & Kasheta	Century 21 Schwartz/Jeffrey Fickett		
24 Pigeon Dr	\$140,000	\$130,000	32	Coldwell Banker/SALLY STRIBLING, P.A.	Keys Country Real Estate/Carol Betts Keller		
Key West 1111 12th St	\$1,100	\$24,558	358	Prudential Knight & Gardner Realty Team	Prudential Knight & Gardner Realty Team		
419 United St	\$299,000	\$235,000	322	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Walter Lee	Bascom Grooms R.E./Daniel Urban		
2898 Roosevelt Blvd	\$2,217	\$89,592	247	Prudential Knight & Gardner Realty Team	Prudential Knight & Gardner Realty Team		
2021 Harris Ave	\$299,000	\$285,000	192	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Barbara Crespo	Preferred Properties (KW)/Jimmy Lane		
3930 Roosevelt Blvd	\$195,000	\$187,500	154	SBX Commercial R.E. LLC/Jeffrey Searcy	Key West Realty Inc (KW)/Elizabeth Eliot		
616 Caroline St	\$336,000	\$290,000	109	Truman & Co Inc./Terri Spottswood	Prudential Knight & Gardner/J. Dunaway		
1300 Virginia St	\$675,000	\$640,000	93	Truman & Co Inc./Terri Spottswood	Keys Commercial R.E./Joanne Tarantino		
422 Applerouth Ln	\$800,000	\$800,000	1	Keys Commercial R.E./Gary Smith	Keys Commercial R.E./Gary Smith		
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101 Gulfwinds Ln	\$320,000	\$305,000	74	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Amy Prumo	American Caribbean R.E./David Kaufmann		
1505 Sombbrero Blvd	\$275,000	\$250,000	10	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Samuel Williams	American Caribbean/Diane Chaplin-Colvard		
Ocean Reef 9 Landings	\$559,900	\$560,000	65	Default Realty Services/Bennett & Kasheta	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Roberta Watson		
Other 1573 20 Pl	\$74,000	\$70,700	197	Century 21 Schwartz/Robert Valenzuela, PA	Century 21 Schwartz/Robert Valenzuela, PA		
Plantation Key 185 Gardenia St	\$275,000	\$240,000	931	Realty World - Freewheeler/LISA FRINS P.A.	Coldwell Banker/S. Wampler & S. Ewald		
88547 Old Hwy	\$2,300,000	\$2,300,000	344	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Team Newman	American Caribbean R.E./Sherry Zwerdling		
88540 Overseas Hwy	\$799,000	\$700,000	874	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Team Newman	Exit Realty Fa Keys/Natalia Boblitt, Broker		
120 Galleon Rd	\$298,900	\$260,000	125	Bayview Properties/Uncle Pete McGlade	Waterfront Keys Realty Inc./Kelly Wilson		
Ramrod Key Lot 22 Guadalupe Ln	\$59,000	\$42,500	1673	Coldwell Banker/Banks Prevatt/Fred Mullins	Waterfront Specialists/Karen Haack		

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COACH'S CORNER

Turn negative into a positive

Wallowing? Look to your sunnier side



HARDER

When you look around you, look at your life, what do you see? Abundance or scarcity?

Do you recognize and appreciate all those things you have — even if they are as small as a fresh sea breeze in your face or the passionate song of an early-rising mockingbird? Or do you see only what is missing, what's wrong?

The difference between abundance and scarcity is part of the age-old debate about pessimism and optimism.

Seeing your life as full of abundance makes you happier. You see all the things that are present for you, such as good health, fulfilling relationships, a great job.

If you see only what's missing in your life, you are probably a misery to yourself and others — if you have any others in your life. We all have down days, when things don't seem to go right. Or maybe even a string of days where nothing seems to go right.

When you see abundance in your life, however, those down times are generally less bothersome and don't last as long because you believe that things will get better.

Someone whose guiding premise is scarcity, on the other hand, is a worrier. There is not enough — usually of entire host of things — and they see very little prospect of having enough in the future.

According to the most recent research, there are some benefits to the pessimism that often underlies the scarcity habit. Pessimists can take negative feedback better than optimists and use that to improve their performance. For these people, pessimism can motivate them to do better.

If you have the choice, which would you prefer? Abundance and optimism, pessimism and scarcity, with

their bedfellow, worry?

Well, here's the good news — you do have a choice. And you can make the switch from

scarcity to abundance. It's all about the way you speak — to yourself and others.

Take the salesperson who says, "You don't want to buy this from me, do you?" How likely is this person to make the sale or keep his job?

It's the same with selling yourself on abundance: "I live in paradise. I am surrounded by people who love me. I am strong and healthy."

Doesn't that sound better, and feel better, than, "My house is a mess. My kids never call. My back aches and I don't have any energy?"

It's easy to think abundance when you have that in your life. What if you don't? What if you've got serious problems?

Catalog the things you do have. It could be a great education, supportive friends, a bicycle, blooming orchids, a beloved pet, whatever. Get yourself into the mindset of abundance.

Stop yourself when you feel an attack of woe is me coming on. Pinch your arm. Get up and walk around. Look out the window. Focus on something right in your environment.

Look forward and craft a plan to replace what you've lost, or don't have.

If your job is gone, what can you do to replace the

income? If your house is repossessed, how can you get it back? How can you get a new house or find another place to live?

If your car doesn't run, what do you need to do to get back in shape? If your health is poor, what steps do you need to take to improve it?

It's about moving forward, putting one step in front of the other, to get to where you want to be. It's not wallowing in a less-than-perfect present.

What do you want in your life — abundance or scarcity? It's your choice.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

College hosting April 5 job fair

Florida Keys Community College hosts a job fair from 5 to 7 p.m. April 5 at the Tennessee Williams Theatre on the college's Stock Island campus on College Road.

If you're an employer, you can request to have a table there but the deadline is Wednesday. Call 809-3262 or send an e-mail to nicole.gerrard@fkcc.edu.

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KEY WEST BASEBALL

Conchs return to action on Thursday

Tampa trip cancellation disappoints

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

On its Spring Break trip this week, the Key West High School baseball team had hoped to test itself against one of the best teams in the country — but the game never happened.

The Conchs' scheduled game Wednesday night at Tampa Jesuit's gleaming ballpark was rained out. A makeup game loomed as a possibility for Thursday morning or night, but that was cancelled because of logistics reasons and a forecast of more bad weather.

The hotel at which the team was staying was sold out for Thursday night, and the Conchs were not prepared for the extra expense.

"I would have paid the money if we could have played the game," coach Miguel Menendez said Thursday evening as the team bus arrived at Rex Weech Field.

Tampa Jesuit is ranked third in the country by Baseball America and the National High School Baseball Coaches Association, behind only No. 1 Carroll High of Corpus Christi, Texas, and No. 2 Bishop Gorman of

Las Vegas.

The Conchs played two games on their trip to the Tampa Bay area, losing, 3-2, to St. Petersburg Catholic on Monday night, and 4-3 to Bishop McLaughlin on Tuesday night. Both games went eight innings.

In Tuesday's loss, the Conchs blew a 2-0 lead and lost in the bottom of the eighth on a sacrifice fly. Matt Chelekis homered for Key West, which also got RBIs from Tommy Ruffennach (sacrifice fly) and Chris Varela (single).

The Conchs (4-11) have been on a downward spiral, losing nine of their last 10 games, but they would not have been a prohibitive underdog against Jesuit. The Tigers (8-1) recently lost their first game of the season, 3-0, at Gulliver Prep, a team against which the Conchs have split two games.

"We thought we would be able to give them a good game in a nice stadium and in front of some college coaches," Menendez said.

The Conchs will return to action at 4 p.m. Thursday against St. Brendan in a District 16-4A game in Miami. St. Brendan defeated Key West, 9-5, earlier in the season at Rex Weech Field. The Conchs are still in the thick of the district race with a 2-2 record.

ISLAND CHRISTIAN BASEBALL



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Island Christian's Dylan Kling (12) scores one of his two runs, beating a throw to home in the second inning, during the Eagles' 3-2 win Thursday over Redland Christian Academy

Steal of home leads to Eagle win

Carter play lifts the team to 6-1 mark

By **KEVIN WADLOW**
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Two runs in the fifth inning — coming on a steal of home and a wild pitch — carried Island Christian School to a 3-2 baseball win over Redland Christian at home Thursday.

"It was a nail-biter," Eagle head coach Bruce Davis said.

The win boosted Island Christian to 6-1 in regular-season play headed into today's 11 a.m. home game against Colonial Christian at the Islamorada campus.

The Eagles were locked in a 1-1 tie with Redland's Falcons (0-4) until the bottom of the fifth.

Kadian Carter, the only senior on a young Eagle squad, was on third when teammate Dylan Kling on second base drew a pickoff attempt. Carter stole home on the play for the go-ahead score. Kling advanced to third and later scored on a wild pitch.

Kling, an outfielder,

went 3-for-3 with three stolen bases for the Eagles.

"They were all hustle plays," Davis said. "He had a great game."

Carter got the mound decision, throwing three innings of relief with nine strikeouts and a few walks. Dylan Ayres got the pitching start and held Redland in check with a three-hitter through four innings. Ayres struck out seven Falcons, working in tandem with Chris O'Berry behind the plate.

Leadoff hitter Fernando Garcia, an eighth-grade shortstop, went 3-for-3 with two stolen bases.

"We're a young team," Davis said. "We've only got four guys in high school; the rest are middle-schoolers. But they've come a long way since we got started."

The Eagles scored five runs in the first inning to beat Horeb Academy, 7-2, in a March 9 contest that was moved up from a scheduled March 27 date.

After today's game against Colonial Christian, the Eagles host Princeton Christian in a 3:30 p.m. Monday game. Island Christian visits Westwood Christian on Friday.

MARATHON SOFTBALL

Lady Dolphins 2-1 on Orlando road trip

The 9-7 team in tournament this weekend

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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The Marathon High School softball team went 2-1 on a three-game Spring Break trip to the Orlando area this past week.

The Dolphins dropped a March 17 game to St. Cloud High School, 15-5, but rebounded with mercy-rule victories Monday over Orlando Christian Prep, 15-0, and Tuesday against First Academy, 18-1.

The Dolphins jumped out to a 5-1 lead after the top of the third inning on St. Cloud but 11 errors led to 14 runs — 11 unearned — over St. Cloud's final five at-bats.

Jordan Roney pitched a complete game and allowed seven hits and four earned runs. She struck out three batters and walked four.

Taylor Konrath led the Dolphins, going 1-for-3 with two RBI. Roney and Samantha Bonilla were each 1-for-3 with one RBI.

Coach Bob Roney said the Dolphins concentrated on shutting down Orlando Prep's top two players on Monday.

"We held those two girls in check. They didn't even get any hits," he said.

Jordan Roney pitched all four innings, striking out six and allowing just one hit and one walk.

She also was 2-for-4 at the plate with two doubles and three RBI, while Konrath was 1-for-2 with a three-run triple. Amanda Bruland, Cassie Smith and

Sacha Olivera all knocked in two runs for the Dolphins.

Tuesday's game against First Academy was another blowout win for the Dolphins, but against what Roney said was a solid young team.

"There aren't many teams younger than us, but we were really evenly matched that way. This was a team that hit the ball and was solid, but we just hit well and Jordan threw well and the defense played well. Everything was clicking that game," he said.

The Dolphins led 9-1 after four innings and a nine-run fifth put the game out of reach for good. Roney pitched another complete game over five innings.

Roney was 3-for-4 with four RBI, while Savannah

Rodamer was 2-for-3 with three RBI, Konrath was 2-for-4 with three RBI and Olivera was 2-for-3 with three RBI. Roney said Olivera has been producing well batting in the fifth spot in the lineup of late.

"She's really hitting the ball well right now, which will be good down the home stretch," he said. Roney said the girls raised money for the trip for several months. "It was great that the community helped out the way they did," he said.

The Dolphins (9-7) are slated to take part in four-team tournament this weekend in Key West. They were scheduled to face Riverdale High School at 7 p.m. Friday before facing the Conchs at noon and Sarasota High School at 2 p.m. Saturday.

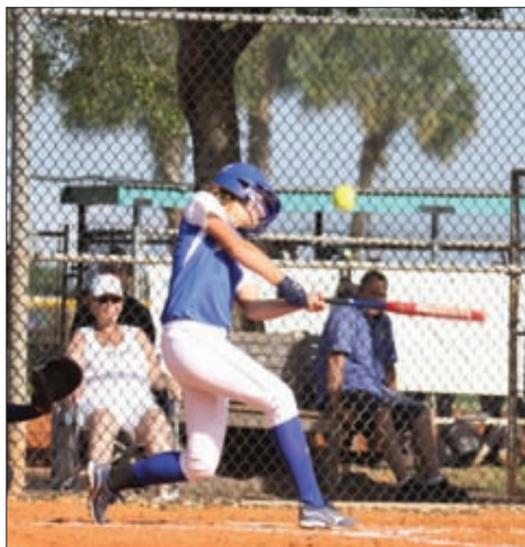


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Marathon High School junior Taylor Konrath makes contact with a ball during the Dolphins' three-game Spring Break road trip to Orlando



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MARATHON

Dragons returning to the Middle Keys

Annual races are May 12 at Sombrero Beach

According to the Chinese astrology calendar, 2012 is a Water Dragon year.

Participants in the annual Battle in the Bay Dragon Boat Festival set for May 12 at Marathon's Sombrero Beach hope to benefit from the luck that designation is thought to bring.

Sombrero Beach offers a direct-from-the-beach launch from which the 40-foot race boats head to the race course in unison. Each year crowds of spectators get a close-up view as teams of 20 paddlers power their sleek and elaborately decorated racing "dragons" along a 400-meter course parallel to the beach — a display of strength and teamwork among men and women of all ages.

The modern dragon boat race re-enacts a legend from the fourth century B.C. in which Qu Yuan, advisor to the emperor of the Ch'u dynasty, defied his ruler by drowning him-

self in the Mi Lo River. In a race to save their martyr Qu Yuan from the creatures of the deep, fishermen beat drums and vigorously splashed the water with their paddles.

More than 25 races are scheduled for the Marathon event, becoming progressively more competitive during division championships. A 2,000-meter "steersman's race" is an added endurance challenge for the top six A Division competitive teams.

Recreational and traveling crews compete in dragon boat races throughout the country. Favorites in the Marathon race include the Draggin' Dragons, a senior team from Punta Gorda; the Florida Keys' Conch Republic Navy team; Save Our Sisters; a team of Miami breast cancer survivors who regularly participate in a countrywide dragon-race circuit; and the two-time Battle in the Bay champions, Tampa Tarpons.

Shoreside attractions are plentiful during the festival including food and beverages, merchandise, kids' play



Keynoter photo by RYAN McCARTHY

Dragon boaters take to the Sombrero Beach water during a past Battle in the Bay.

areas and entertainment such as performances by Fusho Daiko, a renowned troupe skilled in the 2,600-year-old tradition of Japanese taiko drumming. There is no charge to attend beachside activities.

A pre-event pirate treasure hunt is to be held May 10 at

Porky's Bayside BBQ, mile marker 47.5. Early team registration and a paddlers party are set for 7 to 9 p.m. May 11 at the Hurricane Grille, mile marker 49.5 bayside.

Racing begins at 9 a.m. May 12, with a party and awards ceremony to follow beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the

Sunset Grille & Raw Bar at the foot of the Seven Mile Bridge, 7 Knights Key Blvd. Events are open to the public.

Team entry deadline is April 14. Interested groups can form a team or individual paddlers can be placed on an existing team.

Pledges benefit local char-

ities chosen by each team. According to tournament organizers, nearly 20 charities have received \$40,000 since the event began in 2009.

For more event information and team registration, go to <http://battleinthebay.org>.

KEY WEST FISHING

Miami man wins Merkin tourney

Greg Smith of Galveston, Texas, caught and released four permit, earning 513 points to win the 2012 March Merkin Permit Tournament that ended March 15.

Smith, who was guided by Capt. Scott Collins of Marathon, was named the tournament's grand champion.

Points in the flats-and-fly-only challenge were awarded for releases based on the length of the permit and for tagging the fish. Smith tagged all four of his releases and also

was recognized for scoring the tournament's largest single catch.

"This year the Bonefish & Tarpon Trust and Project Permit, supported by Costa Del Mar, provided special reward tags to be used on the fish," said tournament organizer Jon Ain. "These fish will entitle the person who recaptures the fish, measures its length and cuts off the tag to call BTT to receive a \$100 reward."

The tournament's first runner-up was Ricky Ricardo of

New York, N.Y. Guided by Capt. Scotty Irvine of Key West, Ricardo released one permit to earn 135 points.

Defending champion Mike Dawes of Victor, Idaho, was named second runner-up angler for catching one permit that scored 134 points. His guide was Captain Don Gable of Key West. Twenty-five permit enthusiasts fished the tournament and released a total of 10 permit. Event proceeds benefited the Bonefish & Tarpon .

SAILING



Racers head out to Sand Key during a previous Wrecker's Cup race. The final one is Sunday; the captains' meeting is tonight.

Final Wrecker's race is Sunday

Sailors head to Sand Key off Key West

The third of four races in the 2012 Schooner Wharf Bar Wrecker's Cup Race Series in Key West is set for Sunday. It's an all-in-fun seven-mile race to Sand Key.

Racers will compete in seven different class-

es; Classic, schooner, multihull, monohull over 40 feet, monohull 30 to 39 feet, monohull 25 to 30 feet and monohull 24 feet and under. First, second and third place will be awarded in each division, with trophies, Pusser's Rum and Schooner Wharf Bar tabs as prizes.

The captains' meeting is at 7 tonight at the Schooner Wharf's upper

deck, 202 William St. at the historic seaport. There will be complimentary Pusser's rum punch and hors d'oeuvres.

Barbecue dinners for the captain and three crew members at the awards ceremony are included in the \$30 entry fee. To find out more, call the bar at 292-3302, or go to www.schoonerwharf.com

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 Saturday, April 14th · 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Marathon
 Holiday Inn Express, 13201 Overseas Hwy., (MM 54 Oceanside)
 Saturday, April 14th · 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

On-going registration for the School Year Program will be conducted at all Wesley House office locations beginning Monday, April 16th from 9:00am - 4:00pm:
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KEY WEST

Historic cemeteries in the spotlight

Africans died from slave trade

As Key West residents map out the future of a redeveloped Higgs Beach, the Mel Fisher Maritime Museum in Key West will reveal the buried history of the beach on Tuesday.

As part of the museum's celebration of Florida History Month, Director of Archaeology Corey Malcom will present a free lecture on "The History and Archaeology of the South Beach Cemeteries" at 7:30 p.m. in the courtyard of the museum, 200 Greene St., Key West.

"There were multiple cemeteries in the 1800s along the area that was known as South Beach, which back then included the whole stretch from today's White Street Pier all the way around to Fort Taylor," Malcom

said. Historic maps and documents from the 19th Century make no distinction among today's Rest Beach, Higgs Beach, Dog Beach and South Beach.

The city cemetery in 1845 is thought to have been near the modern-day Southernmost Point, Malcom said.

"And as early as the 1820s and '30s, Commodore Porter buried his men along South Beach," he said. "But those graves were totally washed out in hurricanes and storms; they're gone."

The most well-documented and marked graves belong to about 15 Africans, whose remains lie undisturbed beneath a memorial that tells the story of nearly 1,400 Africans who, in 1860, were rescued from illegal slave ships bound for Cuba and brought to Key West.

Key West residents built barracks for the

Africans, and donated food and clothing until they were again loaded onto cramped ships and returned to Africa, although they were dropped off several hundred miles from their homeland.

Although the memorial marks about 15 gravesites, identified in 2002 by ground radar surveys, 295 Africans died during their stay in Key West as a result of the torturous trans-Atlantic crossing. They were buried throughout the area that today includes the African memorial, West Martello Tower and the dog park across Atlantic Boulevard.

In 2010, when plans to improve the area of Higgs Beach Park were being formulated, Monroe County hired ground-penetrating-radar specialist Larry Conyers to do the survey. Malcom and others from the museum volunteered

expert assistance to the project.

"When you're talking about redoing the park, you need to know what's under it," he said, adding that a 2010 survey revealed additional graves across the street from the memorial.

"I believe the majority of what we found in that broader survey was the remainder of the African graves."

That survey did not turn up any game-changing revelations that would drastically alter the planned Higgs Beach renovations, Malcom said.

"Those areas where graves have been found will be recognized as a cemetery through green space," he said.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating will be provided in the museum's courtyard, and Malcom will answer questions following his presentation. For more information, call 294-2633.

NEW ARRIVAL



Glen and Kelly McDaniel of Hartsville, Tenn., are the new parents to son Corbin Nash McDaniel, born at 4:42 a.m. March 14 at Sumner Regional Center in Gallatin, Tenn. Kelly is a Marathon High School graduate and the daughter of George and Jackie Eigner of Marathon. Corbin weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Scholarships available

Deadline for yacht club is Wednesday

Numerous community organizations offer scholarships to graduating students this time of year, among them:

• Marathon High School seniors have until Wednesday 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.

• 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.

• The Key Deer Protection Alliance and the Friends and Volunteers of Refuge are offering a pair of \$1,000 scholarships to deserving local students, one each at Marathon and Key West high schools.

The Mick Putney Memorial Scholarship will be presented to an applicant planning to major in and pursue a career in the biological or environmental sciences. Interested students can obtain an application form from their school guidance office. Application deadline is April 13.

SULLY'S HEADING OUT



The Turtle Hospital of Marathon plans a release of Sully -- the third week in a row the hospital is releasing a rehabbed turtle -- at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Founders Park beach, mile marker 87 bayside. Sully was rescued in December two miles off Islamorada, found floating and struggling to dive. Turns out she had an infection in her intestinal tract. Sully is now fully recovered and diving well and ready to return to Florida Bay.

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KEY WEST

Reef Relief hits 25-year mark

Organization to celebrate on March 31

Key West's Reef Relief celebrates its 25th year of working to improve and protect the coral reefs of the Florida Keys with a party on March 31 at Salute! restaurant on Higgs Beach.

In 1987, then-Key West residents Craig and DeeVon Quirolo began observing a disturbing amount of physical damage to Keys corals vessels dropping anchors on the reef, among other degradation. They founded the nonprofit organization Reef Relief to take action and started to install mooring buoy fields, using a variety of designs for both large and small vessels along the reef tract.

Then Reef Relief expanded its role to education, going into Monroe County schools and creating its Coral Reef Teacher's Guide. Other education and outreach programs were incorporated into the effort to reach out to charter captains, commercial fishermen, recreational boaters, divers and local businesses involved in watersports to emphasize the importance

of conserving and protecting the coral reef.

In its 25 years, Reef Relief's achievements include advanced sewage treatment for Key West, establishment of a boater no-discharge zone for sewage in the Keys and increased state standards for shallow injection wells, among other things.

Reef Relief has also helped establish reef conservation programs in Jamaica, Honduras, Mexico, St. Kitts, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas and Cuba.

Today, Reef Relief continues to educate residents and visitors and to reach out to young people through its Key West Environmental center, a summer coral camp for kids and its Discover Coral Reefs Schools Program.

The 25th anniversary party on March 31 runs from 6 to 10 p.m. Food will be provided by Salute!, a cash bar will be available and Howard Livingston and the Mile Marker 24 will perform.

Tickets are \$15 before the event and \$20 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, go to <http://reefrelief.org> and click on the "25th Anniversary" button.



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In its 25 years, Reef Relief has grown from a small operation to a larger organization active not only in the Keys but in other countries, as well.

LIVING BRIEFS

Chocolate festival takes place Sunday

The Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys hosts its annual chocolate festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Southernmost House, 1400 Duval St., Key West.

The event, which features everything imaginable chocolate, has been renamed Michelle's Willie Wonka Chocolate Festival in honor of Michelle Halpern, who died from cancer last year. The Halpern family began the event many years ago and passed it on to the Cancer Foundation when they moved to Colorado.

The Cancer Foundation provides monetary help to Keys cancer patients undergoing treatment. The help can include things such as paying utility bills and buying groceries.

Dinner dance helps Keys VNA/Hospice

Elks Lodge 1872 and Upper Keys Sons & Daughters of Italy 2843 are hosting their second annual Dance of the Dragonfly, a semi-formal dinner dance benefiting Hospice of the Florida Keys/Visiting Nurse Association on March 31 at the Elks Lodge, mile marker 92.6 in Tavernier.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. and will include an Italian dinner buffet, live and silent auctions, a cash bar and the music of the Doerfels. There also will be a raffle for a Miami Sun Streamway 7-speed bicycle, valued at \$500.

Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased at Capital Bank (Key Largo and Tavernier locations), First State Bank of the Florida Keys (Key Largo location), VNA/Hospice

mile marker 92 and Dr. Joanne Mahoney's office (mile marker 95.4, Suite 1).

To find out more, call Beth at 294-8812.

Interfaith seder set for Marathon

St. Columba Episcopal Church in Marathon has its third annual interfaith Passover seder planned for 6 p.m. April 1 at the church, on 52nd Street bayside behind the Panda House restaurant.

It's open to all but you need to RSVP to Rev. Debra Maconaughey at 743-6412 or Judy Greenman at 393-1315. Each person attending should bring something to share. Let Maconaughey or Greenman know what you plan to bring and how much, or call the reverend to get a traditional recipe for the pot-luck seder.

Easter on the Farm returns on Sunday

It's Easter on the Animal Farm again this Sunday on Stock Island.

The annual outing is at the Monroe County Sheriff's Office Animal Farm from 1 to 3 p.m. The farm is at the Stock Island jail on College Road.

The free event offers something for everyone. The Easter bunny will be there to hide eggs for the kids to find. There will also be face painting, arts and crafts and, of course, visits with all the animals — more than 200 — at the farm.

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MUSIC

Casinos hit the jackpot with B-list performers

Older rockers are lighting up the stages

By MICHAEL VASQUEZ
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At Miami's Magic City Casino, the crowds don't turn out for greyhound races anymore — slot machines and poker are the new draw, and the racing grandstand attracts only sparse crowds.

Except, of course, when the rip-roaring electric guitars come to town. On rock 'n' roll nights, the dog track becomes a 2,000-seat concert venue, drawing the likes of Smash Mouth, David Cassidy and, on one recent Friday night, Styx.

A sellout, pulsating (and mostly middle-aged) crowd roared when Styx took the outdoor stage, situated in the center of the racing oval. For the 100 or so who sprung for more-expensive up-close seats, a red carpet guided them over the racing dirt to their chairs.

"Are you ready for a rock show?" Styx singer/guitarist Tommy Shaw asked the fans, almost all of whom stood on their feet, proving that, yes, indeed they were.

Across South Florida's growing casino landscape, similar scenes have been playing out with increasing regularity. Taking a page from the Las Vegas play-book, local casinos are becoming the region's newest concert venues, mindful that today's gambler doesn't just want to hit the jackpot, but also wants to be entertained.

If it seems that many of the acts are of the somewhat washed-up variety, well, that's arguably true.

The same night that Styx crooned their 1977 hit "Come Sail Away" at Magic City, Eddie Money (the man behind 1977's "Two Tickets



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Styx is a regular on the circuit for so-called B-list performers. The band recently played the Magic City Casino.

to Paradise") was belting out tunes at Pompano Beach's Isle Casino and horse racing track.

On the plus side, the price of that entertainment (provided you can keep yourself away from the slots) is often cheaper than traditional concert locations. Styx tickets started at \$20, while Eddie Money performed for free.

Magic City's April 14 David Cassidy show was originally supposed to include Davy Jones of "The Monkees" — until Jones suddenly died from a heart attack last month. The show will nevertheless go on, with Cassidy planning to pay tribute to Jones, and Florence LaRue & the 5th Dimension

also performing.

Magic City Casino Chief Operating Officer Scott Savin readily admits his concerts are of the B-level talent variety, though he disputes the "has-been" label, saying these bands are still very much in demand.

Zoila Arostegui of Coral Gables, a casino regular and avid Styx fan, emphatically shrugged off the notion that this was a band past its prime.

"They're incredible! They're ageless!" said Arostegui, 39, before repeating the word "ageless" four more times.

And bands like Styx, according to Savin, represent a quantum leap from the

D-level shows local race-tracks offered a decade ago, if they offered any at all. Magic City is now in its third year of hosting concerts.

"We're too small to do A-level," Savin said. "Forget about the Madonnas, and the Rolling Stones."

At South Florida's most Vegas-esque casino, Hollywood's Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino, spokesman Gary Bitner insists the quality of live acts "compares favorably to almost any casino in the world."

"Liza Minnelli was just announced," Bitner said. "She's a Vegas-quality headliner."

Older fans

Still, the 6,000-seat Hard Rock Live venue does have a fondness for blast-from-the-past rock acts such as REO Speedwagon, which has performed both at the Seminole venue and at Magic City.

There's a natural synergy there with the Hard Rock's classic rock brand, but perhaps more importantly, middle-aged music fans are often more likely to have the means and interest to gamble before or after the show.

Bitner acknowledged that the "disposable dollars" of older music fans make them a primary customer base for casinos. Hard Rock Live opened in 2005, and when the tribe earlier this year completed a \$150 million expansion of its northern Broward casino in Coconut Creek, a 1,200-seat concert space was added there, as well.

And who was the first act to christen Coconut Creek's concert pavilion last month? British-American rock band Foreigner, which enjoyed its heyday in the 1970s and '80s.

Nationally, Indian casinos have been a key growth

segment for the gambling industry overall, and that growth has spawned a whole new sea of tribal concert venues.

"If you look at it from the artist perspective, it's been a great thing, because it's provided a lot more opportunities to be able to play," said Gary Bongiovanni, editor-in-chief at Pollstar, a concert industry trade publication. Bongiovanni said older baby boomer-type acts have been among the biggest beneficiaries, but "it's not just has-been rock acts necessarily that are doing this. Bob Dylan will play casinos."

Whether it's Dylan or a musician of lesser stature, casinos have a reputation for paying performers more money than a traditional stand-alone concert hall. Factor in all the money concertgoers gamble away while they're there, and it's easy to see why casinos can afford such generosity.

But for Jeff John, owner of downtown Fort Lauderdale's Revolution concert space, local casinos' new interest in live music is

cause for concern.

While some of the acts that play casinos are not acts he would typically book, there is some overlap — alt-rock band Sister Hazel, which co-headlines with Smash Mouth at Magic City later this month, has played at the 1,100-capacity Revolution several times before.

When the state Legislature recently rejected a push from big-name gambling companies such as Las Vegas Sands and the Genting Group to allow destination resort casinos in Florida, John was among those happy to watch the proposal go down in flames. The way he sees it, more casinos would have meant even more concert competition from such venues — all of which boast much deeper pockets than his.

"They can afford to pay these bands big dollars, lose money on the show," John said. "Me? I gotta make sure I make my money back on ticket sales, and hope I get a beer or two out of them."

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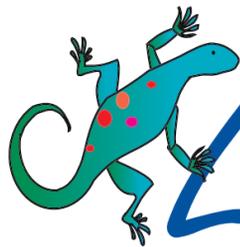
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Grammy-winning Blood, Sweat & Tears plays the Keys

Lazy Lakes hosts March 24 charity concert

By CAMMY CLARK
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In 1969, a new group called Blood Sweat & Tears played at a 600-acre dairy farm during Woodstock.

Forty-three years later, the now-iconic band will headline the KeysStock Music Festival, a charity event taking place March 24 at the rustic 28-acre

Lazy Lakes RV Resort on Sugarloaf Key.

"It all comes around," longtime band manager Larry Dorr said, laughing. "We're expecting utter chaos."

Blood Sweat & Tears has played in stadiums, auditoriums, small clubs and private mansions all around the world. But the band from New York City never has played at a venue quite like the one it will at Lazy Lakes at 311 Johnson Road, off U.S. 1 at mile marker 20: A tiki hut stage in the middle of a saltwater pond that's nestled among mangroves and a nature preserve.

The campground's owner, Joe Cleghorn, said the 12-foot-by-30-foot stage has been enlarged to 24 feet wide to accommodate the nine-person band and all its equipment. "That was a compromise because they wanted 40 by 60," Cleghorn said. "But that was impossible."

KeysStock runs from noon to 7 p.m. The music festival features five bands and several local musicians that will play during the breakdown and setup of each group. "The music will never stop," Cleghorn said.

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Sunshine heritage highlighted

2 performances planned for Upper Keys

The Florida Keys Community Concert Band performs its Sunshine Heritage concert March 24 at the Key Largo Community Park, mile marker 99.6, oceanside.

A second Heritage concert will be held March 31 at Founders Park at mile marker 87 bayside in Islamorada.

Both shows begin at 4 p.m. and are free. Bring blankets or lawn chairs; both concerts are outdoors.

On both programs, the band will present "Big Fun in the Sun," a medley of

Beach Boys favorites, along with "Seascape," selections of sea chanties and songs about the sea.

In addition, the band will have some fun with a number called "Mosquitoes on Parade," described by band conductor Robert Fox as "dedicated to our state bird." And old-time melodies will get a fresh interpretation, including "Suwannee River."

Fox conducts the band assisted by Susan Bazin, concertmaster. Bazin is music director at Key Largo School. Fox is band director at Coral Shores High.

The Community Concert Band includes a range of participants, from students to adults up to their 80s.

The rehearsal/concert format allows musicians who are in the Keys as short-term residents to participate on a month-by-month basis, band directors note. In addition, the band invites visiting musicians to join rehearsals and participate in performances.

In some cases, older players played an instrument many years ago and join to hone their skills.

The group's repertoire includes traditional concert band music, popular music, Broadway tunes, and marches.

Other musical groups that have played with the concert band include the Island Dulcimers, the Silver Shores Singers and the Keys Breeze Barbershop Quartet.

KEY WEST

Mud-Pi dinner returns

Gogin leads the ceramics fundraiser

After a three-year hiatus, Florida Keys Community College's student ceramics club Mud-Pi resumes its annual fundraising dinner on March 31 from 4 to 7 in the recently refurbished fountain plaza on the Stock Island campus.

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THEATER

Musical comedy gets classic treatment

'Mattress' winding down in Marathon

L'Attitudes Staff

Remember "Fractured Fairy Tales"?

That animated cartoon aired on ABC, then NBC, accompanying "Rocky & His Friends" (later "The Bullwinkle Show"). That was 1959, the same year comedienne Carol Burnett opened in "Once Upon a Mattress," an off-Broadway comedy that's survived far longer than "Fractured Fairy Tales." Yet the humor draws from the same source: Oft-told tales that carry a moral.

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"Everyone in the kingdom is suffering from the queen's edict, but especially the lovely Lady Larken," the show's promoters explain. And Lady Larken

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Finally, Princess Winnifred arrives for the test, weebegone and hailing from a faraway swamp kingdom. Enter the mute but lusty King Sextimus, an imperious wizard, a comically conniving jester and a brave minstrel "and the laughs just keep coming."

Local players trodding the boards: Brandi Simpson, John Pabon, Barbara Gilreath, Cheryl Baker, Eric Rolfe and Kevin Eick. Noelle Belden, Devin Clarke and Michael Wagner are the jester, minstrel and wizard, respectively.

Ladies in waiting include Marianne Benvenuti, Valerie Taylor, Suzanne Terpos, Kristeen Teague, Christine Harrison

and Sarah Brignac.

Marty Dillis and Ray Anderson play the Knights and Sherry Bailey and Jennifer Powell double as maids and wenches.

Jackie O'Neil directs with help from assistant director and choreographer Cheryl Wilcox and Eric Rolfe, music director. Claudia McEwen is the producer and Bill Ross is stage manager.

"Once Upon a Mattress" was written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller with music by Mary Rodgers and lyrics by Marshall Barer.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through March 31; a matinee is set at 3 p.m. March 25.

Tickets cost \$24. The theatre also offers a thrifty

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C.W. Colt was on the same record label as Blood Sweat & Tears in the 1970s.

"There was no arm-twisting to come. None," said Dorr, who has managed Blood, Sweat & Tears for 36 years. "We are looking forward to it. What makes life fun on the road is gigs like this. We have played birthday parties for wealthy people in their houses. We've played some interesting places since 1969."

In 2007, Cleghorn bought the campground from luxury developers who were going under during the real estate crash. Instead of being bulldozed for condos, the natural place was spared.

Cleghorn, who loves music from his days of living in Nashville, thought the place would make a unique concert venue and has held about seven events. Nashville's Cowboy Troy played there in 2010, saying it reminded him of his spring break days in college. The campground is about 15

miles from Key West. Dorr said the band is looking forward to sampling the homemade margaritas that will be made with the power of a 1952 Johnson outboard motor that is part of the act of the Keys' popular Howard Livingston and the Mile Marker 24 Band. "We may have to take that guy on the road with us," Dorr said.

Livingston's wife, Cyndy, came up with the idea of auctioning off the margarita making process, in which the winning bidder gets to create his or her own tequila concoction and operate the outboard motor. All the money goes to Care Camps.

One auction pulled in \$10,000. "We're hoping to get \$15,000 this time," Cleghorn said.

Cleghorn said this concert costs about \$70,000 to produce, with about half being provided by sponsors. He estimates the venue can handle about 2,500 to 3,000 people, but expect to be cozy.

Seating will go around the murky, manmade, seven-acre pond that was created when Henry Flagler's railroad workers dug it up for fill a century earlier.

It's 30 feet deep and rises and falls with the tides. Barracudas, mangrove snappers, two nurse sharks, lobster, a Goliath grouper, sunken boats, a cement mixer and a pop-up camper have called it home, the latter items due to Hurricane Wilma of

2005. Blood Sweat & Tears will play at 5:30 p.m. The band always has had eight musicians and one singer, although the band members have constantly changed. "We're not the Rolling Stones," Dorr said. "Critics have compared us to 'Saturday Night Live' or the New York Yankees. You won't watch Babe Ruth or [late comedian] Gilda Radner anymore, but we'll put on a great show."

The group's singer now is Jason Paige, who Dorr calls a cross between Luciano Pavarotti and Mick Jagger. "He's one of the band's greatest finds," Dorr said. "Jason was on a Michael Jackson album and sang the theme song on Pokemon. He can sing any range. He's amazing."

Blood Sweat & Tears will play all its hits. "We throw in a few other things, like a Maroon 5 tune for the younger people in the audience," Dorr said. "Fans love us for our jazz, some for rock, some for blues. Almost everyone loves the horns. Every musician will be showcased at some point during the show."

KeysStock tickets cost \$25 at the door. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the music runs from noon to 7 p.m. Concert goers should bring blankets or chairs, since this will be an outdoor event. No coolers or alcoholic beverages are allowed.

ISLAMORADA

Two days of family fun at the Island Fest

Chamber event has food, music and much more

L'Attitudes Staff

Heavy metal is a music genre but might also be an apt metaphor for the vintage cars that will be part of this year's Island Fest, March 31 and April 1.

Held at Founders Park at mile marker 87 in Islamorada, this will be the 21st annual event hosted by the Islamorada Chamber of Commerce. Judy Hull, chamber executive, says it's "going to be a blast."

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, festival goers will find the All-American Road Vintage Cruisers Car Show, along with artists, musicians, gourmet food and a children's activity zone.

For the kids, the fest offers a sand castle contest, hula-hoop competition and a chance to help paint a giant metal dolphin statue.

So the adults won't be left out, Island Fest includes a repeat of the ever-popular IslaMarauder, a rum-punch contest that complements the chamber's Taste of Islamorada food competition on April 1.

Area restaurants and chefs compete for bragging rights with special recipes and presentations during the two-day festival. On March 31, the gourmands will be paying attention to the annual fish-dip contest, which is always described as smoking, no doubt because that's how the fish are prepared.



Kyla Gardner won last year's hula-hoop contest.

In addition, vendors will offer crafts and other goods for sale.

Marine artist B.J. Royster has been selected to create the commemorative poster for this year's fest. Prints of the keepsake will be available at the chamber booth, where Royster will be on hand to autograph her work.

The car show features pre-1975 vehicles, trucks, motorcycles and rods. Cars line up in sight of Overseas Highway

(U.S. 1, which the feds have designated as Florida's first and only official All American Road).

Car enthusiasts can enter their vehicle and compete for prizes. Entry fee is \$10 per day or \$15 for both days. Awards include Coolest Cruiser, the Raddest Rod, the Most Keyseye Rider and the Big Kahuna.

For more information about Island Fest, call 664-4503.



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- **John Carter 3D** (PG-13): 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05 p.m.
- **A Thousand Words** (PG-13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
- **The Lorax** (PG): 4:30 and 9:50 p.m.
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- **Safe House**(R): 7:20 and 10:05 p.m.

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- **A Separation** (PG-13): 1:40, 4:00, 6:25 and 8:45 p.m.
- **Pina 3D**(NR): 3:45 and 8:15 p.m.
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MARATHON

Relay takes over park next weekend

The goal is to surpass \$124K raised

After months of fundraising by participating teams, the Middle Keys Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society finally arrives next weekend at the Marathon Community Park. The overnight event starts at 5 p.m. March 30 and runs until noon March 31. Some 5,000 to 10,000 people are expected to attend to support the 30 Relay teams, comprising

everything from businesses to government groups to civic groups. So far, \$74,000 has been raised. The goal is to surpass last year's total of \$124,000. The Relay starts with a survivors and caregivers walk around the park from 5 to 6 p.m. March 30, along with a ceremony honoring those who have died from cancer. The opening ceremony is at 6, with a U.S. Coast Guard color guard and the national anthem, and opening remarks. A luminaria ceremony is planned for 9 p.m. In that, the park lights are turned off

and numerous small bags are put in a large circle and lit; the bags will have the names of cancer survivors and those who have died from on it. The names are read aloud and bagpipes play. Among entertainers lending their talents throughout the event are Richie Storm, Linda Lee Byars, Marc Davis, Ryan the D.J., karaoke with Jamie, Misery Loves Company, Dan Sullivan, Joe MaMa, the Jessica Richards Dancers, the Doerfels and Zumba dancers. Food will be for sale throughout the event at various groups' tents.

KEY WEST

Tasting event returns to waterfront

Chefs showcase their local specialties

Visiting gourmets can find Key West chefs specializing in local seafood, tropical and Caribbean fare, European or Asian cuisine, vegetarian dishes and more. Only on April 23, however, can they find them all showcasing their creations in the same place: The 17th annual Taste of Key West. Scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m.,

the feast of flavors takes place at the Truman Waterfront pier, at the end of Southard Street past Truman Annex. The waterfront area is to be transformed into a colorful open-air food and beverage market featuring cuisine from more than 50 local restaurants, with vintages from 100 wineries and vineyards provided by Republic National Distributing Co. Admission to the Taste of Key West is free. Those attending purchase food and wine tickets for \$1 apiece,

and commemorative wine glasses for \$6, then "spend" their tickets on beverages and delicacies. Each sample costs between three and eight tickets. All proceeds benefit Key West's AIDS Help. Free parking is to be available at the Truman Waterfront. Free shuttle service between selected Key West locations and the waterfront is to be provided every 30 minutes by Old Town Trolley. Plans call for the last trolley to leave the waterfront at 9 p.m.

STUDENT LEGAL TEAM



A contingent from Coral Shores High School represents the 16th Judicial Circuit (Monroe County) at the 2012 Florida High School Mock Trial Competition, held earlier this month at the Orange County Courthouse in Orlando. The Coral Shores team includes (front from left) attorney coach Carla Matinata, Bree Prince, Monica Camacho, Jen Pincus and Melissa Mirto; and (back) David Tetour, Joe Wear, Azizur Aziz and John Humelsine.

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Studies show pets really help health

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Now, a 10-year study at the University of Minnesota Stroke Center found that cat owners were 40 percent less likely to have heart attacks than non-cat owners. Could a cat's purr be the reason? "Cats will purr when they're content, but also they'll purr when they're about to be euthanized. It's thought they purr to communicate with their kittens," says author and animal behavior consultant Steve Dale. "It's thought to be a calming mechanism. "If that's the case ... maybe they calm themselves or other cats, but maybe there's a fallout and there's

another mammal species, us, that's impacted." In another study, conducted at Kean University in New Jersey, subjects watched a "Lassie" movie. Their levels of cortisol — a chemical associated with stress — were checked before and after the film, and showed a decline after the movie. This animal connection, Dale explained, "alters our neurochemistry. Not just the physiology, the blood pressure change, which is significant, but also the neurochemistry. The scientists are discovering there really is a difference here."

CHEERING FIRST PLACE



The Florida Keys Elite All Stars cheerleading squad from the Upper Keys attended the Florida Cheer & Dance Association's Beach Battle in Miami on March 10, and the Senior Level 2 team took first place in its division. The Youth Level 1 Team also placed first. Their coach is Alyssa Weaver and the assistant coaches are Kelly Edgerton and Lili Ledesma.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 2010-CA-22-M

HOT ARC, INC., a Florida Corporation, Plaintiff,

Vs.

NEW HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN, INC., A Florida Corporation, d/b/a Hot Arc Welding and VERNON FREDERICK MANZ, JR., Individually, Defendants,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a AGREED FINAL JUDGMENT ON MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT entered by the Circuit Court in and for Monroe County, Florida on the 11th day May, 2011, and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued in the above styled cause on the 28th day of December, 2011, I, Robert P. Peryam, Sheriff of Monroe County, Florida have levied upon and will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to any mortgages or liens thereon, in the morning on the 10th day of April, 2012, at 9:00 A.M. at Paradise Towing, 202 20th St., Ocean, Marathon, FL 33050, Florida, the interests of NEW HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN, INC., A Florida Corporation d/b/a Hot Arc Welding and VERNON FREDERICK MANZ, JR., Individually defendants in execution, in the following described property, subject to any and all other liens, taxes, judgments, or encumbrances whatsoever:

(1) 2005 GMC 1 Ton Truck VIN: 1GDJC34U65E332928 with equipment attached: Miller Trailblazer 44D AC/DC Welding Generator Serial: TMD 2794070481 and Miller cooler Coolmate 3 LF 325858

(2) 1994 Dodge Pickup 1500 VIN: 1B7HC16Y3RS646017

DATED this 7th day of March, 2012.

Robert P. Peryam, Sheriff Monroe County, Florida BY: Rachelle Gates, Supervisor Civil Process Division

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MONROE COUNTY TOURIST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL - DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS & PUBLIC WORKSHOPS FOR CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDING

A workshop will take place at each of the DAC meetings listed below to inform interested parties on how to apply for Capital Project Funding. For more information contact the TDC Administrative office at (305) 296-1552.

DAC I will meet on Wednesday April 11, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. at the Doubletree Grand Key Resort in Key West.

DAC II will meet on Tuesday April 10, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce in Big Pine Key.

DAC III will meet on Wednesday April 11, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at the Marathon Community Theatre.

DAC IV will meet on Tuesday April 10, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cheeca Lodge & Spa in Islamorada.

DAC V will meet on Tuesday April 10, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Key Largo Resort.

All DAC meetings are open to the public.

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

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 2010-CA-22-M

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HOT ARC, INC., a Florida Corporation, Plaintiff,

Vs.

NEW HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN, INC., A Florida Corporation, d/b/a Hot Arc Welding and VERNON FREDERICK MANZ, JR., Individually, Defendants,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a AGREED FINAL JUDGMENT ON MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT entered by the Circuit Court in and for Monroe County, Florida on the 11th day May, 2011, and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued in the above styled cause on the 28th day of December, 2011, I, Robert P. Peryam, Sheriff of Monroe County, Florida have levied upon and will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to any mortgages or liens thereon, in the morning on the 10th day of April, 2012, at 11:00 A.M. at 10791 6th Avenue, Gulf, Marathon, FL 33050, Florida, the interests of NEW HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN, INC., A Florida Corporation d/b/a Hot Arc Welding and VERNON FREDERICK MANZ, JR., Individually defendants in execution, in the following described property, subject to any and all other liens, taxes, judgments, or encumbrances whatsoever:

Property Description:
1 - Miller Trailblazer 44D AC/DC welding Generator Ser# JF872679
1 - Clark Forklift Model CGC25 Ser# C365L01849538FB Green
1 - Cutting torch cart with 1 oxygen tank ICC03AA265 and 1 Acetylene Tank 133630L, Hoses & Torch Head
1 - Cincinnati 12' shear model 1012 Green
1 - Chicago metal brake model 1014 Ser# 98433
1 - South bend 4 foot lathe Green
1 - Edwards Punch Press Jaws 4 Ser# 4-1939945
1 - Miller Syncro Wave Welder Model 350 LX Ser# LF199143
1 - Miller Coolmate Ser# LF325861
1 - Miller Syncro Wave Welder Model 351 Ser# KF893795
1 - Miller Coolmate Ser# LA203975
1 - Miller Syncro Wave Welder Model 250 Ser# LA158590
1 - Ingersoll Air Compressor Model 32261117 Ser# CRNF2388123456789OT
1 - Pexto 4 Foot Metal Roller Ser# 86890 Gray
1 - Oster metal threading machine SER# 552N73088 Yellow
1 - Miller Push Pull Model CP-302 Ser# K023173
1 - Lathe and Mill Induma 47416B
1 - Miller Syncro Wave Welder 350 LX Ser# LB214675
1 - Metal Table 4 x 8
1 - Metal Table 4 x 24
1 - Milwaukee Drill Press Mag Ser# 836B101350480
1 - Greenly Pipe Bender Ser# 23JW170493 Green
1 - Hossfeld 2 Beam Pipe Bender Ser# 38366 (unable to read complete number)
1 - Victor Track Cutting Torch Model VCM200 Ser# CMO015244
1 - Cutting Torch Cart with hoses
1 - Miller Plasma Cutter Spectrum 3080 Ser# LC505684
1 - Pipe Threaders and Dies miscellaneous
1 - Milwaukee Miter Saw 10 inch Ser# 5320070
1 - Milwaukee Chop Saw 14 inch Ser# 9680904433460
1 - Balbor Grinder/Belt Sander Ser# N881
1 - Milwaukee Band Saw Ser# 457E01460129
1 - Black & Decker Core Drill Partial Model# 748 Partial Ser# 0310
1 - Milwaukee Ban Saw Ser# 457B498020895
1 - 4 X 8 Welding Trailer Rust Colored
1 - Craftsman Tool Box Top & Bottom with screw drivers, pliers, files, wrenches miscellaneous tools inside
1 - Ryobi Grinder Ser# AB114571433
1 - Ryobi Drill Press Model DP 121L Ser# AZ083035634
1 - Dewalt Radio
1 - Red/Gray Tool Box Top & Bottom with Taps, Dies, Allens and miscellaneous items
1 - Red Craftsman Tool Box Top & Bottom with Lathe Tools
1 - Red Craftsman Tool Box Top & Bottom with miscellaneous tools
2 - Maxx Air Round Floor Fans Orange
1 - Rigid Shop Vac
1 - Ryobi Grinder Ser# AB114571430
1 - Ryobi Miter Saw 10 inch Ser# 112467313
3 - Beige 4 Drawer File Cabinets
1 - Brown 2 Drawer File Cabinet
1 - Green Metal Desk
2 - Desk Chairs

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DATED this 7th day of March, 2012.

Robert P. Peryam, Sheriff Monroe County, Florida BY: Rachelle Gates, Supervisor Civil Process Division

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 44-2009-CA-000051-A001KW

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE LXS 2006-12N Plaintiff,

vs.

EDWARD N. JIGARJIAN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF EDWARD N. JIGARJIAN; WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK; CITY PARKING SYSTEMS, LLC; OLD ST. PETE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION; BLOOMGARDEN & ASSOCIATES, P.A., D/B/A BLOOMGARDEN, GOUDREAU & ROSEN; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendants.

RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated February 17, 2012, and entered in Case No. 44-2009-CA-000051-A001KW, of the Circuit Court of the 16TH Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE County, Florida. U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE LXS 2006-12N Plaintiff and EDWARD N. JIGARJIAN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF EDWARD N. JIGARJIAN; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK; CITY PARKING SYSTEMS, LLC; OLD ST. PETE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION; BLOOMGARDEN & ASSOCIATES, P.A., D/B/A BLOOMGARDEN, GOUDREAU & ROSEN; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LESTER BUILDING, at 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST IN MONROE County, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 30 day of March, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 16, BLOCK 1, KEY HAVEN-SECOND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 93, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 6 day of March, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE As Clerk of said Court By Shonta McLeod As Deputy Clerk

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

Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, P.A. 8201 Peters Road, Ste.3000 Plantation, FL 33324 Telephone: (954) 382-3486

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 44-2008-CA-00268 MR

AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC Plaintiff,

vs.

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MICHELLE HUTTON A/K/A MICHELLE LEE HUTTON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHELLE HUTTON A/K/A MICHELLE LEE HUTTON; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA; VILLAGE AT HAWK'S CAY PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. A/K/A VILLAGE AT HAWK'S CAY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; HAWK'S CAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.; Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 28, 2012, and entered in Case No. 44-2008-CA-000268 MR, of the Circuit Court of the 16th Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE County, Florida. AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC is Plaintiff and MICHELLE HUTTON A/K/A MICHELLE LEE HUTTON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHELLE HUTTON A/K/A MICHELLE LEE HUTTON; ; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA; VILLAGE AT HAWK'S CAY PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. A/K/A VILLAGE AT HAWK'S CAY HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; HAWK'S CAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LESTER BUILDING, AT 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST IN MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 4th day of April, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

RESIDENTIAL UNIT C-041 OF VILLAGE AT HAWK'S CAY, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF PROTECTIVE COVENANTS, RESTRICTIONS AND EASEMENTS OF VILLAGE AT HAWK'S CAY, A WATERFRONT VACATION HOMO DEVELOPMENT, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1488, PAGE 190, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A PARCEL OF LAND, BEING A PART OF 'INDIOS ISLAND, DUCK KEY-SECTION I PART I, A SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 82, IN SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 65 SOUTH, RANGE 34 EAST, MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PUBLIC RECORDS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BY MEETS AND BOUNDS AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT 1, BLOCK 1, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE SOUTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF DUCK KEY DRIVE, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAT, BEAR SOUTH 23 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 273.21 FEET, TO A POINT, THENCE BEAR SOUTH 02 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 20 SECONDS EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 264.87 FEET, TO A POINT, SAID POINT TO BE KNOWN AS DIE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL OF LAND HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED, THENCE BEAR SOUTH 18 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 14.67 FEET, TO A POINT, THENCE BEAR SOUTH 71 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 56.44 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE BEAR NORTH 18 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 14.67 FEET, TO A POINT THENCE BEAR NORTH 71 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 56.44 FOOT, BACK TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 1st day of March, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE As Clerk of said Court By Tammy L. Marciel As Deputy Clerk

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Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, P.A. 8201 Peters Road, Ste.3000 Plantation, FL 33324 Telephone: (954) 382-3486 Telefacsimile: (954) 382-5380

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 12-CP-20-P

IN RE: ESTATE OF HERBERT LEVINE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Herbert Levine, deceased, whose date of death was December 17, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 88820 Overseas Highway, Plantation Key, FL 33070. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this Notice is March 17, 2012.

Co-Personal Representative: Janice R. Levine 200 East 61st Street, #32G New York, NY 10065

Co-Personal Representative: Vicki A. Friedman 5750 Bou Avenue, # 1809 North Bethesda, MD 20852

Attorney for Personal Representative: Gail Hamaty-Bird, Esq. Florida Bar No.: 55949 MINERLEY FEIN, P.A. 1200 N. Federal Highway, Suite 420 Boca Raton, FL 33432 (561) 362-6699

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE SOLICITATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 24, 2012 at 3:00 P.M. the Monroe County Purchasing Office will receive and open sealed responses for the following:

PUBLIC ADJUSTING CLAIM SERVICES MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Requirements for submission and the selection criteria may be requested from DemandStar by Onvia at www.demandstar.com OR www.monroecountybids.com or call toll-free at 1-800-711-1712. The Public Record is available at the Monroe County Purchasing Office located at The Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Room 1-213, Key West, Florida.

All Responses must be sealed and must be submitted to the Monroe County Purchasing Office.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY

Case #: 2008 CA 000441-M

Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificate Holders of CWMB 2004-16 Plaintiff,

-vs.-

Jeff Wyman and Wendy Wyman, Husband and Wife; Unknown Parties in Possession #1; Unknown Parties in Possession #2; If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 17th, 2010, entered in Civil Case No. 2008 CA 000441-M of the Circuit Court of the 16th Judicial Circuit in and for Monroe County, Florida, wherein Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificate Holders of CWMB 2004-16, Plaintiff and Jeff Wyman and Wendy Wyman, Husband and Wife are defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST, FL 33040, AT 11:00 A.M. on April 11th, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 29, BLOCK 1, OF VENICE, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, AT PAGE 22, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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

DATED at Marathon, Florida, this 8th day of March, 2012

DANNY L. KOLHAGE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Monroe County, Florida Tammy L. Marciel DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

Alex's Auto Wrecking & Parts gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 04/04/2012 9:00:00 AM at 111 US Highway 1 # 107, Key West, FL 33040 pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Alex's Auto Wrecking & Parts reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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2005 CHUL PEDAL SERIES

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

File No. 12-CP000046-K Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE JENKINS ELDER Deceased.

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NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

The date of first publication of this notice is March 24, 2012.

Personal Representative:
Bobby Leon Elder
29059 Magnolia Lane
Big Pine Key, Florida 33043

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Anthony J. Barrows
Attorney for Bobby Leon Elder
Florida Bar Number: 662569
540 Key Deer Blvd.
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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 10th day of April, 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 #212, 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 12, Block 2, 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 #212, 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.

CAROL A. SIMPSON, et al,

Defendant(s).

And the Docket Number of which is Number 2009-CA-976-P

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 12th day of March, 2012.

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

By: Laura Vorhes
Deputy Clerk

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

Submitted by:
Persaud & Nunez
10631 N. Kendall Drive
Suite 205
Miami, FL 33176
Telephone No. (786) 270-1659
Facsimile No. (305) 847-0581

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 12-CP-51-K Lower Keys

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOAN S. BAKER Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Joan S. Baker, deceased, whose date of death was February 8, 2012, and the last four digits of whose social security number are 5229, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address

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The date of first publication of this notice is March 24, 2012.

Personal Representative:
Amy L. McKittrick f/k/a
Amy L. Dean
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Billings, Montana 59101

Attorney for Personal Representative:
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Attorney for Personal Representative
Florida Bar Number: 283134
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