



### Something fishy

A Hialeah couple faces numerous counts of illegally taking fish from near the Channel 2 Bridge. Story, 6A



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## MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

# \$6.3M in schools cuts proposed

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Monroe County School District officials, faced with a \$7 million budget shortfall, on Monday unveiled an austerity plan designed to reduce \$6,266,192 in expenditures for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Superintendent Jesus Jara and Chief Financial Officer Michael Kinneer presented a list of potential cuts to members of the advisory Audit and Finance Committee, meeting at Marathon High School.

The proposal comes in

tandem with a series of town-hall meetings hosted by Jara and meant to explain the impending reductions to the community and gather input on other ways to save money not already contemplated by district staff.

Jara projects \$78 million in revenue for fiscal year 2012-13 compared to \$83 million in estimated expenses. That \$5 million shortfall could reach more than \$7 million, Jara said, factoring in budget variables like charter-school enrollment and the percentage of reserves desired by the

## 40 teacher positions gone, benefits to retirees would end at age 65

School Board.

In the current budget year, burdened with similar challenges, the district cut more than \$9 million, resulting in seven unpaid employee furlough days, outsourcing of maintenance and lawn care, the delay of a planned teacher raise and a host of other items. The new round of proposed cuts:

- \$2.8 million by cutting 40 teaching positions, mostly from the three Keys public high schools.

- \$1,671,192 by curtailing health benefits to retired employees when they reach age 65.

- \$1.2 million by continuing the mandatory furloughs for all staff.

- \$600,000 by outsourcing the Transportation Department.

- \$400,000 by eliminating some pay supplements that go to teachers who pull double duty as coaches or

activity sponsors.

- \$300,000 through reorganization of the central office.

- \$200,000 by combining the all-female Keys Center Academy with the mostly male Academic Connections for Excellence alternative school.

- \$200,000 by going from a seven-period to a six-period school day.

- \$50,000 by reducing legal services.

- \$45,000 by shifting the salary of the United Teachers of Monroe president from the district to the

union.

With the implementation this semester of a scoring schedule on the state-mandated

Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test, Jara has predicted more students will fail the test, requiring them to retake core classes like reading, math or science.

The effect of that is fewer students will have time to take electives, meaning there won't be a need for some of the teachers that teach electives, figuring into

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## RECREATIONAL FISHING

# Ban on selling charterboat fish arrives

Some say it'll cause much financial harm

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Florida Keys charterfishing crews take a hit in the wallet April 16 when it becomes illegal to sell dolphin caught on recreational for-hire trips.

"This is not good at all," said Alex Adler, captain of the charterboat *Kalex* at Bud 'n' Mary's Marina in Islamorada.

"It's going to be detrimental to a great many people and businesses."

The federal South Atlantic Fishery Management Council passed the no-sale rule for dolphin and wahoo from professional charter trips last year as part of the agency's Comprehensive Annual Catch Limit Amendment.

Given final approval by the National Marine Fisheries Service in January, the rule becomes effective April 16 for all Atlantic Ocean waters from Key West through North

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## MARATHON

# DOT: More info on pump stations

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It appears a state Department of Transportation decision on the legality of 29 above-ground sewer pump stations on Grassy Key will take longer than expected.

On Feb. 14, Weiler Engineering Corp., the city's sewer construction partner, filed a second request with DOT for an exception to use DOT's right of way for the stations, installed as part of Marathon's sewer system. The first request was denied on Sept. 13.

"I was informed by the state office that they have put in a request to [Weiler] for more information and the state will have 90 days to respond with an acceptance or denial. The 90 days will expire May 15," Jordan Salinger, a permits coordinator with DOT subcontractor Transfield Services, said in an e-mail.

It's unclear what would happen if the request is denied, but all 29 might have to be

removed and installed further away from U.S. 1 — possibly on private property. City Manager Roger Hemstadt has said any changes will be Weiler's to deal with.

Salinger has said that according to DOT guidelines, the pump stations are illegal.

The pump stations are all well above ground and covered over with cement and manhole lids. There are power poles behind each one and four bright yellow posts protecting each one's perimeter.

Salinger said none of those design elements were in the original approved plans.

In addition, the stations are well within DOT "clear zones" that are based on the "design speed" for certain stretches of road. U.S. 1 on Grassy Key is rated at 60 mph and requires a clear zone of 36 feet measured from the outside white line of the lane.

Many of the pump stations are in front of driveways leading to homes or businesses.

## RELAY TAKES OVER THE COMMUNITY PARK



Photo by KAREN McKEON

Thousands of people turned out to the Marathon Community Park Friday night and Saturday morning for the Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society. The final total of how much was raised through the Relay and associated fundraisers the past several months isn't yet known, but last year, the event and fundraisers netted \$124,000. Here, luminarias honor both those who've died from cancer and those who've survived it.

## MARATHON

# City goes retro with old street names

It pays homage to its past with historical labels

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Not many Marathon residents could tell you if they live on Tipton Lane, Vaca Road, Pearce Street or any number of other thoroughfares throughout the city.

Those and many other Middle Keys road names were changed many years ago in favor of a numbered system — Tipton is now 46th Street, Vaca Road is 50th Street and Pearce Street is 50th Court.

But the city of Marathon is embracing its history as it replaces out-of-date signs



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

The city switched to a numbered street system along U.S. 1 years ago, but each new sign, when applicable, includes the original road name. Poinciana Avenue is 51st Street today.

throughout the city. At the bottom of each sign, in small lettering, is the official name of each road as

long-time residents might remember it.

One of those residents, Mike Puto, remembers that time well. He said putting the original street names on each sign is a nice touch.

"My hat's off to whoever came through with it. It's kind of neat to have that; it brings in the history of the area," he said.

Puto said he remembers when streets all over the city — then in unincorporated Monroe County — were named after founding families. That includes the Putos, Sadowskis and Schmitts.

Sylvia Avenue, named after Puto's mother, still exists off 107th Street.

"You gotta love it," he said. "That's how the town

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Marathon's baseball Dolphins move to 14-8 after sweeping a double-header from Immokalee. Story, 1B

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Seminar addresses economy, health**

Joblessness, homelessness, hunger, poor health and other problems brought on by the poor economy will be discussed during the next Community Health Ministries' Talking Points discussion at Mariners Hospital in Tavernier.

"Healthy Living on a Shoestring" will be held April 10 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the main conference room at Mariners, mile marker 91.5.

The seminar is free but reservations are required. To reserve a space, call 852-1612.

**KEYS WEATHER**

**PREDICTED TEMPERATURES**

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WED.	84	77
THURS.	82	75
FRI.	84	77
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**Forecast:** Cloudy with a 20% chance of rain on Wednesday and Thursday.

Visit [KeysNet.com/weather](http://KeysNet.com/weather) for radar and extended forecast.

**BEACH ADVISORIES**

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**MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS**

**HOB rebuild way behind schedule**

**Superintendent: No effect on Archer transfer**

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Acknowledging that construction of a new Horace O'Bryant Middle School is about two months behind schedule, Monroe County School District Superintendent Jesus Jara said the delay would not affect a pending deal to transfer Glynn Archer Elementary School to the city of Key West for use as a new city

hall. A big part of the transfer that's on the table is that the city would have access to Glynn Archer in June 2013 to begin extensive remodeling that would make the building suitable for offices.

The 300 students at Glynn Archer are moving to a new elementary wing at the HOB campus, which is supposed to be completed by June 2013.

"Right now," Jara said, "we don't have a firm [completion] date on it."

He said the delay is two-fold: Extra time was needed to redesign the roof pitches on some

buildings in order to more closely adhere to the city's height limit, which was violated when the original 60-foot walls went up; and another delay when contractors discovered the footprint of the elementary comprises unsuitable soils and muck that would not support a foundation.

Following a Thursday community meeting beginning at 6 p.m. in the HOB gymnasium, teams from Coastal Construction will begin working extended hours to remediate the fill situation.

Jara said he hopes that

with the March addition of contracted construction manager Bill Sprague to the project, the two-month delay could be made up.

"That's one of the many reasons we've hired him as a project manager," Jara said of Sprague, who's being paid \$20,000 for the six-month job. Sprague is the principal of B.W. Sprague Inc. in Key West.

"We've lost some time but we can make it up," School Board Chairman John Dick said. "Now somebody is watching out for us. Maybe we can get something moving." Jara

said even if the new elementary at HOB isn't done in June 2013, the kids will already be out of Glynn Archer for the summer and the new school will be ready by the time classes start in August 2013. The HOB rebuild is slated to cost \$38.6 million, which is being funded through a low-interest federal stimulus loan.

In exchange for Glynn Archer, city officials are giving the district access to city-owned property adjacent to Gerald Adams Elementary on Stock Island to use for parking buses.

**ELECTION 2012**

**Clerk's race getting crowded**

**Kessler's run makes it four seeking seat**

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KESSLER

With the addition last week of Key West resident Stuart Kessler, there are now four Republicans vying to take over for retiring Monroe County Clerk of the Court Danny Kolhage, a Democrat, in this year's election.

That means if a Democrat doesn't file to run by the July 16 cutoff, the partisan race will be decided with the Aug. 14 primary. If that's the case, both Republicans and Democrats could vote in what would be a universal primary.

Kessler, 56, chairs the Monroe County School District's advisory Audit and Finance Committee. He's a former attorney and accountant, which he said would serve him well as county clerk.

Kessler said his candidacy, "related very much

to my life-long interest in good and honest government. When I saw Danny Kolhage step aside, I thought I could contribute that same level of interest and energy in that area."

Then-Gov. Bob Graham appointed Kolhage clerk in 1983. Since then, he was re-elected to four-year terms. His current one expires in January 2013. He's running for the County Commission seat now held by Republican Kim Wigington of Stock Island, who isn't seeking a second term.

Kessler moved to the Keys in 2004 from Pennsylvania, where he served on a local school board for 17 years. His wife of 27 years, Pam, teaches sixth grade at Horace O'Bryant Middle School in Key West; they have three children.

Kessler holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Temple University in Philadelphia, a master's of business administration with an emphasis in finance from Penn State and a law degree from Villanova University in Radner, Pa.

Other filed candidates for clerk:

- Kevin Madok, the office's assistant finance director and a seven-year employee. He's a former Layton City Council member and now lives on Big Pine Key.

- Amy Heavilin, director of the finance division of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

- Matt Gardi, information systems director for the State Attorney's Office. In 2010, Gardi lost the Republican primary for state House District 120 to Morgan McPherson, who went on to lose in the general election to incumbent Democrat Ron Saunders.

The clerk of the court job pays \$105,828 annually.

**MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS**

**Hooper going back to classroom**

**Educator wins lawsuit after his termination**

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Mark Hooper, a former Monroe County School District administrator whose name came up during investigation of the district's 2009 finance scandal, is going back to work as a teacher after a two-year hiatus but won't receive back pay as

requested in his civil lawsuit.

On Friday, Circuit Court Judge Mark Jones ruled Hooper "is entitled to be immediately reinstated as a teacher" and receive \$24,768 for what Hooper paid in insurance premiums after losing his job.

Hooper's argument was that when then-Superintendent Joseph Burke chose not to renew Hooper's contract in May 2010, citing budget concerns, Burke violated Hooper's public service contract.

Jones, in his three-page order, determined that

Hooper was never employed under a public service contract, but due to a mistake by the district, was entitled to the same benefits as someone working under a public service contract.

"In this case, a former certification specialist, made factual representation to [Hooper] in March 2002 advising he had met the requirements to receive a PSC.... Those representations were mistakes of fact," the judge wrote. For more on this story, go to [www.keysnet.com](http://www.keysnet.com)

**What's new is old**

**From Signs, 1A**

was back then."

City Planning Director George Garrett said landowners years ago named their own streets.

"All of these streets have names that come with their original plats

and actually, we've got a list of the street names and I've gone back through for the purposes of doing my GIS maps," he said.

Garrett said most of the plats were established in the late 1950s and '60s.

"I think it was a way of getting a historic feel and it kind of personalizes the city. Numbered streets are impersonal to a certain degree," he said.

Garrett said federal street-sign standards have changed over the years, such as a requirement to use reflective paint on them.

"Regardless, the [City

Council] had expressed an interest in changing them out. They want a consistent look and appearance," he said.

However, don't think about using the old names to send mail: The U.S. Postal Service doesn't have them in its database.

Each sign is the same size and color, and each has an image of the city seal on its left side.

Public Works Manager Carlos Solis said almost all the signs — about 500 but not every street has an actual name — have been changed out.

**Big cuts coming**

**From Schools, 1A**

the 40-position cut.

"Do I like it? Of course not," School Board Chairman John Dick said. "But I think it's the fairest I've ever seen anybody do it."

Audit and Finance Committee Chairman Stuart Kessler said the proposed cuts are so drastic there's "not even a value judgment to make.

For lack of a better term, the financial condition is such that it's become a necessity. It's terrible."

Jara's first town-hall meeting was Tuesday at Key West High School; the other sessions, all from 6 to 8 p.m. are scheduled for April 9 at Sugarloaf School April 10 at Marathon High School; April 11 at Coral Shores High School; and April 12 at Key Largo School.

**RECREATIONAL DIVING**

**Law would save lobster license fees**

**Both divers, boats wouldn't need to acquire them**

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A pending change in Florida law could save dive operators a license fee in lobster season.

A bill passed by the Florida Legislature in March clarifies that dive boats are not required to have a boat license for lobster if its dive passengers carry their own licenses to harvest the crustaceans.

That became a contentious issue just before the July 2011 mini-season when the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission interpreted a law to require that every dive boat would need a state license to carry lobster — even if passengers had their personal lobster licenses.

A Broward County dive operator sued over the new requirement, causing the FWC to delay enforcement.

"The majority of my passengers are not resource-takers. That is not our sole purpose," Broward County dive operator Jeff Torode told the *Miami Herald*. "We shouldn't be at the same fee schedule as a person that's 100 percent take 100 percent of the year."

The Diving Equipment and

Marketing Association — a national trade organization better known as DEMA — joined the fray on behalf of dive operators.

"As the previous legislation was written, it was unclear as to who would be required to possess the fishing and lobster license, and therefore unfair to both dive charter vessel operators and divers," DEMA Executive Director Tom Ingram said in a statement.

The new law, still awaiting approval from Gov. Rick Scott, means dive-boat operators can either purchase a boat fishing license covering all their passengers, or ensure that lobster divers each have a personal license.

"The change in enforcement could have resulted in both divers and dive vessel operators being forced to purchase a license, doubling the cost," according to DEMA.

Dive-boat lobster licenses could cost from \$200 to more than \$2,000, depending on the passenger limit.

"This is a clear solution to the problem which arose last year, and one which will save both divers and operators money by ensuring that there is no double-dipping," Ingrahm said. "Either the vessel operator or the diver will need to have a license, but not both."

If it becomes law, the law would take effect before the 2012 sportdiving lobster days on July 25 and 26.

**Captains split**

**From Fish sales, 1A**

Carolina.

"In light of this economy and money generated into the [tourism] economy by charter boats, I think it's a big mistake to make it more difficult for charter crews to survive," said Ray Roshier, a Miami-based charter captain who serves on the South Atlantic council's Dolphin and Wahoo Advisory Panel.

"It seems like it discriminates against properly licensed captains who depend on all facets of income to survive," said Roshier, whose two boats from Miss Britt Charters sometimes fish Upper Keys waters.

Some local captains and mates — working off boats with necessary federal and state species licenses — make thousands of dollars annually selling dolphin caught by charter customers, Adler said.

"Dozens" of offshore charter crews in the Islamorada area take part in the sale of dolphin not wanted by their clients, he said.

"It doesn't just hurt us but all the restaurants and their customers who want to see fresh dolphin on their platter," Adler said. "This has been going on since the 1950s."

Charter boats do supply a portion of the dolphin sold by Key Largo Fisheries to its local restaurant clients, said co-owner Rick Hill. "As a consumer, you want the freshest fish possible," he said.

The local commercial fishery for dolphin is virtually non-existent, Hill said. "There used to be one, but not at the moment."

As federal fishery manage-

ment agencies adopt rules mandated by Congress to ensure fishing stocks remain sustainable, reducing the sale of food fish technically caught under recreational bag limits becomes more difficult to allow, managers say.

George Geiger, a Sebastian recreational fisherman who served nine years on the South Atlantic council, strongly supports the ban on selling fish caught on charter trips.

"The term 'recreational sale' is an oxymoron," Geiger said. "It's ludicrous to allow charter captains and mates to sell fish caught as part of a recreational bag limit."

"It encourages people to catch more fish than they plan to keep," Geiger said. "I think those fish would serve a better purpose being released so other people had an opportunity to catch them."

He said charterboat operators should charge customers what a trip costs rather than rely on added income from fish sales.

But Roshier and Adler said raising trip prices could mean fewer vacationers can afford to book a trip. "Higher fuel prices are coming," Adler said. "It all goes into the balance of survival."

Some Florida Keys charter captains contacted by the Keynoter said they do not believe in selling fish from charter trips, but do not want to openly criticize a longstanding practice in their industry.

Charterboats with federal dolphin-wahoo licenses — in 2009, there were 1,190 in Florida — can legally sell dolphin commercially if they catch it on a non-charter trip.

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**SPIKES**  
**James William Spikes** born 12/21/1938, passed away 03/26/2012 at North Shore Hospital in Miami FL. He is survived by his wife Shirley Marie Spikes; Son James Spikes (Cassandra) of Marathon FL; Daughter Jennie Spikes of Kinston, NC; Daughter Evelyn Gaston (Raymond) of Kinston, NC; Daughter Angela Howard of Marathon FL. Also 13 grandchildren; Antoine, James Jr., Jayla, Jayden, Christopher, Andre, Sergio, Markus, Branden, Ray Jr., Donald (Cassandra G.), Johnathan and 1 Great granddaughter Shealyn Gaston.  
 He was preceded in death by his parents Drew and Jaime Spikes and youngest son Donald Ashley Spikes. He will be truly missed by his family and friends. The family would like to thank Vista Hospice of Miami for the care of their loved one in his final days.

Join Dr. Martha Edwards at Woofstock on Saturday March 10<sup>th</sup> at Founders Park for a brief presentation,  
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MILITARY

# NAS Key West hosts visiting navies for training

Four nations in the Keys in September

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In mid-September, Naval Air Station Key West will host for the first time foreign and domestic naval vessels prepping for a multinational Caribbean training exercise dubbed UNITAS, from the Latin word for "unity."

NAS Key West spokeswoman Trice Denny said six U.S. Navy ships and

one U.S. Coast Guard cutter, along with contingents from Brazil, Colombia, Canada and Mexico, will stage at the Navy's Truman Harbor before taking to the seas for training in "scenario-based environments, theater security operations, anti-terrorism, counter narcotics, live fire exercise, humanitarian assistance and disaster response training."

The most visible Navy operation in Key West is the training of combat fighter pilots at Boca Chica Field in the Lower Keys, but Capt. Pat LeFere said the upcoming exercise will demonstrate the Navy's ability to operate water-based missions from the Southernmost City.

"Accommodating the participating UNITAS ships will be a true testament to the capabilities of Naval Air Station Key West as we can readily support port operations as well as tactical air

training," he said.

"Hosting exercises like UNITAS is just another example of how we fulfill our mission, which is to support the operational and readiness requirements for the Department of Defense, Department of Homeland Security, National Guard units, federal agencies and allied forces."

The first UNITAS exercise was in 1959; Denny said the opportunity for sailors to build international relationships "will help foster cooperation and understanding between participating countries."

Read Adm. Kurt Tidd, commander of the U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command and the 4th Fleet, said the exercise "is going to be a very robust endeavor this year focused

on partnering, sharing and working with the participating naval forces in this hemisphere."

Denny said the vessels would be berthed at the Outer Mole, off the Truman Waterfront, Sept. 17 to 19, then take off for the weeklong training.

"Those three days, they'll do their pre-sail conferences, community relations projects and sporting events amongst the different navies. One of those days they're going to have ship tours for sure. Between now and then, local nonprofits that can plan ahead enough that want sailors for volunteer projects, they're definitely looking for those kind of projects."

Denny said those interested can reach out to her at 293-2027.

## MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

### Union goes to court over contract

It wants two PERC rulings overturned

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Not satisfied by two state rulings in favor of the Monroe County School District, the United Teachers of Monroe union is appealing the decisions to the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee.

On March 22, union attorney Mark Kelly filed a notice of appeal of a Feb. 27 decision from the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission, which concluded district officials did not violate a December 2010 contract by imposing mandatory unpaid furlough days and putting off planned teacher raises.

Faced with drastically declining revenues, in the 2010-11 budget cycle, the School Board approved more than \$9 million in cuts, including the measures comprising the substance of the union's unfair-labor claim filed with PERC.

Despite the contrary ruling, UTM President Holly Hummell-Gorman charges that board members threw out a contract bargained in good faith.

"The School Board is determined to violate our employee contracts," she said. "Our only course of action is to defend our rights to the fullest extent of the law."

Another issue playing out behind the scenes, largely in e-mails being forwarded back and forth among union and district leaders, is when the two sides should have a meeting to impact bargain, which essentially allows the union to give

input and suggestions with the understanding district measures will stand.

The district's contract labor attorney, Robert Norton, had a particularly heated exchange last week with Hummell-Gorman.

Norton and Hummell-Gorman were trying to agree on a meeting date; Norton rejected the dates UTM suggested on the morning of March 23, telling Hummell-Gorman he'd get in touch with her the following Monday, but then sent her an e-mail later the same day suggesting an April 19 date.

Not acknowledging that e-mail, the next week Hummell-Gorman told Norton she was "expecting to receive [his] call on Monday."

That prompted this from Norton: "Holly, You continue to author self-serving memos with inaccurate statements in them. It appears as if you are trying to make us look uncooperative so you can share your e-mails with others."

He gave the example of the expected Monday call, noting that he responded to her earlier e-mail the same day.

"At that point I believe you owed me a response," Norton continued. "Further, you need to understand the board has no obligation to bargain with UTM before it takes action to reduce the budget due to the severe economic pressure it is facing. We are offering to impact bargain in advance of the obligation to do so out of respect for the employees who may be affected."

Friday, there was no date set for the next bargaining session.

## LAND OF WHOO



Ryan O'Brien, who lives on a cruising catamaran in Marathon, has just released the fantasy book 'The Land of Whoo.' The story: An adopted Michael Henry yearns for excitement and finds a portal with access to the Land of Whoo. On the other side, the secrets of his past and future will be revealed to him — but he must first prove himself worthy as he faces five trials to take his place as the chosen one. To find out more, e-mail O'Brien at ryanobrien@thelandofwhoo.com.

## MARATHON

### Company sues over cell-tower denial

Keys Wi-Fi: City doesn't have a good basis

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The Marathon City Council's December decision to not allow construction of a 150-foot AT&T cell-phone tower on a vacant lot near U.S. 1 and 64th Street isn't sitting well with Keys Wi-Fi Inc.

The local company owned by Rick Richter, which petitioned the council to build the tower for the wireless giant, sued the city on March 21 claiming the resolution (2012-18) denying the tower is "not supported by competent substantial evidence in the record."

The suit also claims that the city's decision violates a portion of the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

AT&T approached Keys Wi-Fi to help fix what it claims is a coverage gap in the middle of Marathon. There are AT&T towers at Coco Plum Drive and on Grassy Key.

The suit notes that city staff and the advisory Planning Commission — by a 4-0 vote — recommended the project. But the council

nixed it, 3-2, with Mayor Pete Worthington and council members Rich Keating and Ginger Snead voting against the project.

Keys Wi-Fi agreed to build a concrete barrier and add landscaping to hide the tower from the street-level view, but Worthington, Keating and Snead were concerned with placing a tower in a residential area.

Richter had assured the council the tower would pose no health risk and is designed to collapse, in the event of a hurricane, within the 10,000-square-foot lot.

The suit claims the tower is an allowed use on the proposed lot and goes on to cite numerous cases dealing with local government decisions on zoning matters.

The suit also claims the Telecommunications Act of 1996 places "restrictions on the authority of local government bodies to regulate the zoning and placement of wireless telecommunication facilities." It says courts have the right to review and "local zoning authority's denial."

The suit says the city has 20 days to file a response with the Monroe County Clerk's Office. Oral arguments are set for May 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Freeman Justice Center in Key West before Circuit Court Judge David Audlin.

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STATE BUDGET

# Clerk cuts likely mean delay in civil cases

Back burner for small claims, foreclosures

By DAVID ROYSE  
News Service of Florida

There will be delays in the processing of new court cases and new dockets with a smaller amount of money going to the state's clerks of courts under the 2011-12 budget passed last month by lawmakers.

Lawmakers are expected to send the proposed budget (HB 5001) soon to Gov. Rick Scott, including a 7 percent cut in the budget for the clerks.

While some activities will take precedence — criminal matters and certain civil cases that have statutory time frames for when

things must be processed — clerks say there will be inevitable delays for many people who use the court system, from people in foreclosures to those seeking a divorce or those battling over small claims.

Statewide, the hit is around \$30 million. What that means for Monroe isn't yet clear but County Clerk Danny Kolhage has said: "In 2009, we had major cuts. I eliminated 11 employees between 2009 and now. This is another very serious cut."

His budget in the current fiscal year is \$3.3 million.

Previous statewide cuts have already reduced staff, but that's the largest cost in the system, so that's where cuts will have to occur again to meet the required reduction, said Ken Burke, clerk of courts in Pinellas County

and president of the Florida Association of Court Clerks & Comptrollers.

"Foreclosures, obviously, will be affected," Burke said. "Another one that's going to be especially frustrating is landlord-tenant issues. Normal business litigation, small claims, all those types of [cases] where people are looking to the courts for a remedy."

"In the first quarter, we could be as much as 10 days behind, and as you go forward you end up at the end of the year some 40 days behind," said Karen Rushing, clerk of courts in Sarasota County.

Once the Legislature sends the budget to Scott he has 15 days to sign it, but has line item veto power.

Keynoter staff supplemented this report.

IN THE COURTS

# Leatherwood hearing April 10

Convicted killer gets attorney off the case

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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Keys native and convicted murderer Larry Leatherwood has a lot of time on his hands, and it's now a little more clear why he's back in the Monroe County jail rather than sitting in state prison, where he's been the past nine years.

Leatherwood, 46, was convicted in 2003 and sentenced by Acting Circuit Court Judge Ruth Becker to life in prison — plus 40 years for being a convicted felon with a weapon — for shooting chef Mark Evans to death on Halloween in 2000 at the Eastwind Apartments on Sombrero Beach Road in Marathon.

He's back in the Keys this week, attempting to reverse his conviction by filing an "ineffective assistance of counsel" motion.

"He asserted there was new evidence and one of the state's key witnesses recanted their story," Assistant Monroe County State Attorney Tanner Demmery

said. Demmery said the motion is being considered because of a technicality. He said the witness in question signed an affidavit "long ago" confirming their testimony, but that "for some reason it wasn't attached" when the appeal went to the Third District Court of Appeal.

"Before I had gotten [to the Keys], it was taken up and [Circuit Court Judge Luis Garcia] made a ruling denying his motion," he said. "It went up to the [Third DCA] and they remanded it back to this jurisdiction" and Garcia.

But the ineffective-counsel motion will have to wait because Leatherwood — apparently known for filing motions on his own behalf — filed to have his defense attorney, Rayme Suarez, and Garcia removed from his case.

Demmery said Leatherwood objected to Suarez having represented a witness in his case on "a charge far subsequent to the murder charge." He added that he informed Garcia he never intends to call that witness.

Nonetheless, Garcia removed Suarez and Leatherwood is without an attorney at the moment. But

Garcia didn't remove himself.

"Now there is a status [hearing] set for April 10 for a determination of his new counsel to represent him on his ineffective assistance of counsel motion," Demmery said.

Leatherwood shot Evans three times with a .44 caliber handgun as Evans was leaving a party at the Eastwind complex. Authorities said Leatherwood was courting Evans' ex-wife.

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## EDITORIAL

Critical time  
for Keys college

Decision on FKCC's next president will shape long-term future for higher education in the Florida Keys

Shortly after noontime today, a search committee empowered by the Florida Keys Community College trustees will narrow the list of presidential candidates to replace retiring President Larry Tyree.

This is a critical position at a critical time in the college's future.

Tyree was the experienced and seasoned head who restored faith and accountability after a very tough time for the institution.

Given the challenges facing the school — enrollment declines, funding cuts from the state, and empty dorm rooms that are running in the red — the trustees will surely be looking for a seasoned college pro.

Based on daylong interviews conducted Friday via teleconference links, the search committee vetted nine of the 43 original applicants. Among those finalists, two emerged as possible front-runners. Although we won't know who actually makes that final list until after today's meeting in the FKCC board room on Stock Island.

Among possible front-runners, some have experience in Florida's community college system. That's important because of the complex funding that institutions of higher learning face in the Sunshine State.

For years, Florida's community colleges have been on thin rations because big-name, big-alumni universities suck up the lion's share of state funding allocated for higher education.

This is a problem not just here in Florida but nationwide, where community colleges are battling for resources despite the fact that many are the most connected to community needs and most accessible to the broadest segment of students.

Several of the candidates interviewed Friday spoke about broadening FKCC's outreach beyond the already highly touted marine science offerings. Allen Witt, president of Hillsborough Community College's SouthShore Campus in Ruskin, focused in on the hospitality industry as the Keys most significant employment sector and saw opportunities for the college to partner with that important constituency.

With 359 full-time students, FKCC faces some sobering economics. Enrollment is down 7 percent from last year; state funding will be up by less than 2 percent for the coming fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, and Lagoon Landing is running a deficit because only 70 percent of the available rooms are bringing in rent money (80 percent needed to break even).

Job one for FKCC's next president: Grow enrollment. That takes active engagement from the community, not just faculty and administration.

As the finalists are brought in for face-to-face interviews, keep in mind: We're all in this together and should guide the trustees as they make the final decision on FKCC's next leader.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



This catch shows how good the fishing can be in the Florida Keys.

## Go license-free fishing

The possibilities for taking advantage of the license-free fishing day on Saturday in Florida are almost endless. That's because people of all ages can cast their lines into 3 million acres of lakes, ponds and reservoirs and 12,000 miles of fishable rivers, streams and canals.

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## Croc wasn't at fault

My deepest sympathy to the Poraths for their loss of their dog Roxie, taken by a Key Largo crocodile on March 22.

Having witnessed many incidents where dogs, out of excitement, lose their balance on docks and fall into the water, the most likely scenario in this case was that Roxie fell into the water after seeing the crocodile. At that time, the croc took her. Nobody saw the croc leap 4 feet to get Roxie as previously mentioned.

It's easy to blame others (in this case the croc) than for the owners to take responsibility of keeping pets and children safe by paying close attention to their whereabouts at all times while on a dock, as well as on the streets.

Don't leave pets unattended on docks. It is very easy for them to fall into the water even if they dislike the water. Crocodiles can't distinguish between pets or other animals for food.

I hope this incident doesn't cause an excuse for people to go killing crocodiles.

Jenny Pardo  
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## Utility rocks

The Keys are unique. Growing up in the military, I had the opportunity to live in a variety of communities both big and small, as well as in Europe.

Of all the places, I've been blessed to call the Upper Keys home for more than 10 years. There are a 100-plus reasons why we are fortunate and proud to call the Keys home, this is just one of them.

The Keys give you that small-town feeling, with an immensely huge heart full of wonderful, dedicated professionals and service industries. One of the largest businesses in the Upper Keys is the Florida Keys Electric Cooperative under the leadership of Scott Newberry and his dedicated team.

I have witnessed firsthand how the folks at the co-op are like family to the entire community, always going above and beyond to make their customers happy but giving back to the community, as well.

Recently where I rent, a squirrel encountered the transformer; needless to say, we lost power. With the utility's

account is in the name of the out-of-town property owner, I was unable to place a service call. For business reasons, it was fortunate that I had certain numbers to reach both Mr. Newberry and his executive assistant, Susan Kohlhofer, to inform them of the power outage that took place mid-week at 7 a.m.

Through my various lines of work serving the Florida Keys, I encounter a number of unique professionals. I was extremely impressed and thankful for the immediate action taken by Ms. Kohlhofer on my behalf. I was even more impressed when Mr. Newberry called to follow up on the service and to solve the issue of potential service calls moving forward. Kudos to all.

Special thanks to the road crews that get sent out to do the dirty job, always with a smile. Praise is always good when you least expect it, so thank you for all that they do for the communities they serve. They really do rock and I for one greatly appreciate it.

Kim Sovia-Crandon  
Key Largo

## Elderly are vulnerable

On March 9, the 2012 Florida legislative session concluded. Unfortunately, no legislation passed addressing the protection against arbitrary evictions for residents living in assisted living facilities.

The need for legislation is apparent — the governor's Assisted Living Facility Workgroup recommended enacting eviction protections for residents of ALFs, and several legislators proposed bills that included additional protections for ALF residents from arbitrary evictions. However, lack of protections for ALF residents remains a reality.

Why are additional laws necessary? Florida law allows an ALF administrator to relocate or terminate a resident from an ALF for almost any reason as long as the administrator provides the resident with 45 days notice and documents the reason. Florida ALF residents, numbering almost 80,000 cannot challenge their eviction in court even though they rent a unit just like an apartment dweller.

Although many residents have advanced-care needs similar to residents of nursing homes, they lack a

productive freshwater fishing period, when the weather is usually pleasant.

Besides enjoying the fun of reeling in a fish, people find that recreational fishing is a good motivator to enjoy the great outdoors. In fact, fishing is a prime reason lots of folks get outside in the first place.

Fishing is a low-cost, wholesome form of entertainment, which is why the FWC offers four days when a recreational fishing license is not needed. The FWC also made June 2 and Sept. 1 license-free saltwater fishing days and set June 9 as the second license-free freshwater fishing day. These days coincide with a holiday weekend, National Fishing and Boating Week or open-harvest seasons for popular bay scallops, lobster and king mackerel.

All other bag limit, season and size restrictions apply on these dates for recreational, not commercial, fishing.

Escape the hustle and bustle Saturday by telling everyone you've gone fishing. But don't forget to take your kids and spouse and friends to share the fun.

Bob Wattendorf, FWC  
Tallahassee

process for an appeal of an involuntary discharge. This leaves Florida's elders vulnerable to threats of retaliation.

Because ALF residents do not have basic due process protections from being asked to leave their homes, administrators may decide to relocate a resident for making what may be legitimate complaints to state agencies involving things like poor care or lack of food. For example, a resident was recently evicted after filing a complaint with the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program. What was the administrator's reason for evicting the resident? "The resident was not happy here."

Incidents like these serve as an example to other residents that if they complain, they could be evicted, too.

The Ombudsman Program investigated 75 inappropriate ALF eviction complaints and 72 fear-of-retaliation complaints during 2010-11. An even greater number of arbitrary discharges may have occurred but were not reported to the Ombudsman Program.

How can ALF residents be protected?

We need to pass legislation providing basic due process to ALF residents, including the ability to challenge a proposed relocation in a neutral forum and the requirement that a 45-days written notice be handed to the resident, and documented as being given.

Establish standards for the appropriate relocation of residents, such as changes in medical condition, failure to pay and behavioral changes necessitating a different setting. Require the ALF to notify the Ombudsman Program of any notice issued and permit a representative of the local ombudsman council to meet with the resident and work with the administrator to resolve the issue, if possible and appropriate.

These recommendations will protect ALF residents from inappropriate evictions, allowing residents to seek redress of any concerns about their care and quality of life without fear of retaliation.

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## CRAIG KEY

## Couple faces numerous marine counts

Among fish found: Banned Goliath grouper

Keynoter Staff

A couple from Hialeah faces numerous misdemeanor counts for allegedly taking undersize fish, fish out of season and fish banned from harvest at the south end of the Channel 2 near Craig Key.

Arrested shortly before 4:30 p.m. Saturday were Gladis Duyos, 48, and Antonio Duyos, 58.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Officer Wade Heffner made the bust when, while on land patrol, "through binoculars I saw the two defendants cross the road, ocean side to bay-side," he wrote in his report.

His account: They had 5-gallon buckets and fishing rods, and Heffner crossed U.S. 1 and drove down



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This shows how small the fish are: A driver's license is just more than 3 inches long.

the bicycle path to intercept them as they approached their auto.

"I asked Mr. Duyos if they caught any fish. He picked up just the top things in the 5-gallon buckets and nervously said

no." That's when Heffner ask to see what was in the buckets

"He pulled a plastic bag out with one dead blue tang, two dead parrotfish, one undersize lane snapper and some legal grunts," Heffner wrote.

He then asked if the Duyoses had any fish in their auto, and Antonio confirmed they did.

In the trunk: "I saw what appeared to be undersize yellowtail snapper and an assortment of other fish. I discovered

nine undersize yellowtail snapper, one Goliath grouper, one out-of-season and undersize black grouper, one undersize mutton snapper."

Goliath grouper are protected from harvest, and nearshore grouper including black, red and gag are banned from harvest from Jan. 1 through the end of April.

Each Duyos is charged with one county each of possession of a prohibited Goliath grouper, possession of undersize and out-of-season black grouper, possession of undersize lane snapper and possession of undersize mutton snapper; and nine counts of possessing undersized yellowtail snapper.

Antonio Duyos is also charged with interfering with an FWC investigation "for lying to me about not having any fish," Heffner wrote in his report.

Arraignment is set for May 5 at the Plantation Keys courthouse.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Rivera opponent  
drops out of race

State Rep. Luis Garcia of Miami-Dade County is dropping out of the race for the South Florida congressional seat that will likely include the Florida Keys and instead plans to run for the Miami-Dade Commission.

That leads Democrats without a challenger to Republican U.S. Rep. David Rivera, who is running in the new District 26, which takes in Monroe County. His current district is 25.

For the past 10 years, Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen has represented the Keys in District 18 she is now in the new District 27.

Rivera has been dogged by ethical allegations during his term in Congress and Democrats had targeted him for unseating.

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## Business

## UNEMPLOYMENT

# Keys joblessness lowest in Florida

February stats show Monroe at 5.4 percent

By BRENT KALLESTAD  
Associated Press

Gov. Rick Scott is getting a bit more good news on Florida's unemployment front, a development that may also be boosting President Obama's chances for carrying the critical swing state in November.

The Department of Economic Opportunity said Friday that unemployment in Florida dipped to 9.4 percent in February — its lowest number in three years. The report also noted that 10,100 new

jobs were created. The state figure was 9.6 percent in January.

Flagler County in east-central Florida reported the highest number of jobless with 12.7 percent unemployment while Monroe County, home to a lot of government jobs, had the lowest at 5.4 percent.

Florida has added roughly 64,300 jobs during Scott's first 14 months in office. Florida's first-term Republican governor campaigned on creating 700,000 new jobs in seven years and has made the issue his top priority since taking office. At the present rate, Florida would create roughly 221,000 new jobs in Scott's first term.

"Our state is definitely

headed in the right direction," Scott said Friday.

Scott's bullish optimism on bringing in thousands of new jobs would appear to be benefiting Obama's re-election bid in the Sunshine State where a recent poll showed the Democratic president broadening his lead over the Republican presidential hopefuls. Quinnipiac also showed Democrat U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson leading GOP Rep. Connie Mack IV in his bid for a third term.

Florida's unemployment remains above the national average of 8.3 percent and 47 of the state's 67 counties reported rates higher than the national average with 17 counties above 10 percent.

## MEDIA

# Tribune threatens to pull DirecTV

Contract expires, sides not close on a new deal

McClatchy-Tribune

Tribune Co., owner of 16 television stations across the country, is threatening to pull its channels from satellite broadcaster DirecTV.

At issue are fees that Tribune, which is also the parent of the Los Angeles Times, wants DirecTV to pay in return for carrying its local stations.

Such fees are known in the television industry as retransmission consent agreements. As broadcasters have faced greater competition for advertising revenue from cable television, most have sought to establish a second revenue stream through retransmission consent fees. Cable networks already have dual revenue streams.

Tribune's current agreement with DirecTV expired at midnight Saturday, and the company said it wanted to start alerting viewers now of a possible disruption of service.

"Despite our best efforts, DirecTV is refusing to offer a fair deal and we remain far apart in negotiations," said Tribune Broadcasting President Nils Larsen.

With more than 19 million subscribers, DirecTV is the nation's second-largest pay-TV distributor, behind Comcast. In a statement, DirecTV said, "We anticipate that Tribune will



honor its 165-year history of serving the public interest and allow the stations to remain on as we continue to negotiate."

The company added that it has "no problem compensating Tribune fairly." Tribune Co. declined to comment on how much it is seeking from DirecTV. The company did say in its statement that DirecTV has never paid to carry its local stations in the past.

But DirecTV does pay to carry WGN America, the Tribune-owned national cable channel that carries Chicago Cubs and White Sox baseball as well as Chicago Bulls basketball. A person familiar with the matter not authorized to speak publicly about negotiations said previous deals for WGN America have also included Tribune's local stations.

Feuds over programming fees have become commonplace in the media industry. Usually a deal is reached before a contract expires, or the two sides agree to keep a channel available to subscribers while they con-

tinue to negotiate.

On some occasions, though, subscribers lose a channel while the two sides try to hammer out an accord. That happened in January, when South Florida WSVN was yanked off the air.

Most of Tribune's stations are affiliated with the CW, a broadcast network co-owned by CBS Corp. and Time Warner Inc. The CW appeals primarily to teens and young adults with shows such as "Gossip Girl" and "The Vampire Diaries." Tribune also owns a handful of Fox affiliates.

The 1992 Cable Act gave broadcasters the right to seek retransmission consent fees. At that time, most chose instead to leverage that right into new cable channels. News Corp., for example, launched FX and persuaded cable and satellite distributors to pay for that, and carry its local TV stations as part of the deal. NBC took a similar approach for the channel that ultimately became MSNBC.

## TOURISM

# AAA: Gas costs will impact travel

Prices hit \$4 a gallon at Keys pumps

Miami Herald

Rising U.S. gasoline prices will probably prompt Americans to visit tourist sites closer to home and limit their itineraries, travel adviser AAA said.

Mark Brown, executive vice president for the nonprofit group with more than 53 million members, told a U.S. House Natural Resources Committee hearing that its members were making adjustments as gasoline approached \$4 a gallon.

"Members are not canceling

their vacation driving plans at this time, but may scale back the distances and the number of destinations," Brown said in written testimony distributed before a Tuesday hearing in Washington.

As oil and gasoline prices rise, House Republicans and the energy industry have urged President Barack Obama's administration to increase oil production and approve building TransCanada Corp's Keystone XL pipeline from Canada to limit dependence on unstable supplies from the Middle East.

Crude oil advanced more than 8 percent this year, and the average price for unleaded gasoline at the pump climbed

about 19 percent to \$3.90 a gallon yesterday, according to AAA data.

More than half of Americans who plan to travel by car this summer said further gasoline-price increases would make them take fewer trips or spend less on meals, shopping and entertainment, Gilliland said, citing data from the U.S. Travel Association.

In South Florida, where tourism has been a bright spot in a shaky economy, rising gas prices could threaten business that has been continuously improving. Tourism promoters and local attractions say they are offering some incentives for travelers — and foresee a possible rise in "staycations."

## BP Oil Spill Settlement Announced

The Plaintiffs' Steering Committee (PSC) spearheading the litigation surrounding the 2010 BP Gulf Oil Spill recently announced that a settlement in principle has been reached with BP that will fully compensate hundreds of thousands of victims of the tragedy. The settlement is to be fully funded by BP, with no cap on the amount BP will pay. BP is obligated to fully satisfy all eligible claims under the terms of the Court supervised settlement, irrespective of the funds previously set aside.

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### Sad time for men

The man cave — that outpost for all things manly — might be going by the wayside. Story, 4B



### Reason to dance

Joyce Bennett marks 40 years of teaching Keys kids to dance with an anniversary show Friday. Story, 5B

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## PREP SOFTBALL



Photo by BERT BUDDÉ

Key West pitcher Rachel Quad hangs on to a pop-up as she and first baseman Lindsey Free collide during Saturday's game.

# Lady Conchs get the best of Dolphins

### Early-season loss is now forgotten

By DICK WAGNER  
Keynoter Contributor

It was a game Key West High's softball team had pointed to since a 10-4 loss to Marathon earlier in the season. And so at noon Saturday, in a tournament hosted by the Conchs on a stifling diamond, the rematch with the Dolphins was set to begin.

The two teams had played the night before — the Dolphins defeated Riverdale, 2-1, and the Conchs lost to Sarasota, 9-0. Now, it was time for the intra-county rivals to go at it. Rachel Quad's first pitch plunked Abi Connell, and moments later she scored on a double by Taylor Konrath. The 1-0 lead seemed to bode well for Marathon, which had its eighth-grade sensation, Jordan Roney, on the mound, only 16 hours after she had struck out 11 Riverdale batters. Pony-tailed and wearing white-rimmed sunglasses that glinted in the sun,

Roney gave up the lead in the bottom of the second, mainly because of an error by Connell, the third baseman, who bobbled a bunt by Adriana Garcia, then threw wildly to first, allowing Brooke Marsden, who had singled, to score. Garcia then scored on a ground-out by Britney Price and the Conchs were ahead, 2-1. Key West scored twice more in the third, a rally ignited by a long double by Lauren Schoneck. The magic Roney had shown on Friday night vanished in the fourth. She walked two, gave up a deep

double to Raquel Schoneck and unloosed two wild pitches, each of which resulted in a run. It was 6-1 and Roney was still not out of the inning. With Kendall Galvan on third with two outs, catcher Leci Archer ripped a two-strike pitch to right field that made the score 7-1. Most pleased were her grandparents, her father and her aunt (the school principal), all of whom, armed with cameras, watched from behind the home-plate screen. The Dolphins, in their mustard-colored socks, cut

• See Softball, 3B

## MARATHON BASEBALL

# Dolphins sweep doubleheader

### But they fall to Palmer, now stand at 14-8

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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One bad inning stopped the Marathon High School baseball team from sweeping three weekend games against Palmer Trinity and Immokalee high schools. The Dolphins (14-8) won both games in a Saturday doubleheader against Immokalee, but let a four-run lead slip away in the last inning of a Friday matchup with Palmer. Marathon led the Falcons, 7-3, with two outs in the seventh inning when Palmer strung together five straight hits and scored four runs to tie the game. They scored three more in the top of the ninth and won 10-7. Kyle Pierce started and pitched 5.2 innings, allowing three runs on five hits, five strikeouts and five walks.

Drew Thornbrugh pitched the final 3.1 innings, allowing seven runs on seven hits, three walks and striking out two. Ian Almodovar had a big game at the plate for the Dolphins, going 4-for-5 with two runs scored, four stolen bases and an RBI. Carlos O'Farrill and Yoniel Esquirol each had a hit, a run scored and two stolen bases, while Joey Gonzalez had a hit and three RBI. The Dolphins bounced back nicely against the Indians Saturday, earning 7-2 and 14-4 victories. Gonzalez pitched a complete game in the opener, allowing two runs on just four hits. He struck out four and walked only one. Almodovar had another solid game, going 2-for-3 with a walk, two runs scored, three stolen bases and an RBI. O'Farrill was 2-for-4 with a run driven in while Gonzalez was 2-for-2 with three runs scored and Ariel Rodriguez was 2-for-3 with

• See Dolphins, 3B

## FISHING THE FLORIDA KEYS



Jep and Shelly Pound from Marietta, Ga., show their yellowtail catch caught with SeaSquared Charters.

# Dolphin fishing on the upswing

### Yellowtailing remains strong at the reef

Spring has sprung, so hop out for some great fishing. Dolphin are showing in ever-increasing numbers, and I have heard of more than a couple of fish over 40 pounds the past few days. Lucky anglers find a floater under which dolphin are likely hiding. Remember, not all floaters are inanimate objects, so pay attention to that turtle swimming by. The wrecks are holding good numbers of permit, with the largest specimens over 30 pounds. Live crabs are the ticket. There are also plenty of amberjack and a few muttons. The yellowtail action on the reef is excellent, with lots of flag-size fish arriving in preparation for spawning. This time of year, the deeper you fish, the bigger the yellowtail.



Captain's Column  
Chris Johnson

Most of the flags are coming from water around 80 to 90 feet deep. However, there are still plenty of fish that average 16 to 18 inches in the 40- to 60-foot depths. There are also good numbers of muttons, mostly in the 8- to 10-pound range, on the same reef areas. And large mangroves are grouping on the deeper reef areas in 70 to 80 feet as they, too, prepare to spawn. At the bridges and in Key West Harbor, the tarpon schools are growing as more of the silver kings arrive from places unknown for their annual spawning ritual. The flats and backcountry guides also report good numbers of

• See Fishing, 2B

## LADY CANES LACROSSE

# Lozano gets national attention

### ESPN: Explosion ties season's best game mark

By KEVIN WADLOW  
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Coral Shores High attacker Julia Lozano unleashed a barrage of 11 goals Friday against Palmer Trinity, and the Lady Hurricanes needed almost every one to hang onto a 15-12 lacrosse victory. The scoring spree vaulted Lozano to the top of a national watch list maintained by ESPN's prep lacrosse website. The junior's 11 goals matches the national single-game 2012 season record so far reported to the site, ESPN prep lacrosse Editor Mike Loveday noted.



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Julia Lozano scores one of her 11 goals against Palmer's Falcons. That one-game tally tied her for best in the nation this season, according to ESPN's prep website.

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# Lozano leads all

**From Hurricanes, 1B**

It is the best girls' single-game scoring total, and ties an 11-goal game by Fort Lauderdale boys player Blake Egozi Jr. of University High School.

The Lady Canes (7-3) battled to the end against Palmer's Lady Falcons in the home match at George M. Barley Jr. Stadium.

Down 3-2 early in the first half, the Canes reeled off six straight goals to grab an 8-2 edge. Palmer fired back with two goals in less than a minute just before halftime to make it 8-5 at the break.

Lozano's "amazing" 11-goal, one-assist game "was not against a pushover team," Cane head coach Mark Hall said. "Palmer Trinity is a very good, well-established lacrosse team." Jenn Doyle, Raisa

Santiesteban, Emily Albury and Sarah Blackwell each scored critical solo goals in the contest.

Goalie Elizabeth Roa collected eight saves, while field defenders Cami Lopez and Katharine Hamer each forced four turnovers.

Lozano leads the Lady Canes with 56 goals and 68 points (goals and assists). She also has picked up 66 ground balls through 10 games.

The Coral Shores-Palmer rivalry will be renewed today when the Canes travel to Miami for a 4:30 p.m. contest. The two clubs could meet again in the District 25 playoff tournament, opening April 18 at Coral Shores.

The Lady Hurricanes finish the regular season with two road games next week, Tuesday at St. Andrews and April 12 at Cardinal Gibbons.

## KEY WEST 20, SONRISE 1

# Conchs put on a hit parade

**Twenty-five go to plate in one inning**

**By DICK WAGNER**  
Keynoter Contributor

About 5 Saturday afternoon, a group of what appeared to be middle-schoolers was practicing — not so skillfully — on a field behind Key West High School. One kid in a nearby batting cage looked to weigh maybe a hundred pounds.

As it turned out, this was the Sonrise Christian varsity baseball team, and three hours later, at Rex Weech Field, they were involved in an inning that threatened to never end.

Trailing 1-0 to the Key West Conchs, the team from Lakeland took the field for the bottom of the third, which went like this:

Chris Varela reached first on an error. Chris Garcia singled. Matt Chelekis reached first on an error and run scored to make it 2-0.



Photo by BERT BUDDÉ

Key West's Darren Miller loses his helmet as he races toward a triple during the Conchs' 19-run third inning Saturday night.

Michael Abreu singled (3-0). Hugo Valdez singled. Steven Wells walked (4-0).

Zack Hughes singled (6-0). Tommy Ruffennach got hit by a pitch (7-0). Darren Miller popped out. Varela got and infield hit (8-0). Garcia

singled. Chelekis struck out. Abreu walked (9-0). Valdez walked (10-0). Wells got hit by a pitch (11-0). Hughes singled (12-0). Ruffennach got hit by pitch (13-0).

Miller tripled (16-0). Varela singled (17-0). Garcia

reached first on the center fielder's error (18-0). Chelekis walked. Abreu hit a pop single (19-0). Valez walked. Wells reached first on the center fielder's error (20-0). Hughes grounded out.

Twenty-five players had gone to the plate and 19 had scored. "Brutal to watch," radio broadcaster Rick Lopez told his listeners.

The Conchs went on to win, 20-1. It was called by the mercy rule after the top of the fifth inning.

Sonrise Christian did not get a hit. Freshman Andrew Freeman struck out seven batters in three innings. Donjae Lopez pitched the last two.

The Conchs ended their five-game losing streak with their second victory in 39 days. They improved to 5-12 with seven games left in the regular season.

They will host Choctawhatchee High of Fort Walton Beach at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights, then play Archbishop McCarthy at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the new Marlins Park.

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## UPPER KEYS SPORTS

# Baseball Canes get comeback win

**The conference tournament to start April 16**

**By KEVIN WADLOW**  
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Forced into an extra inning, Coral Shores High rallied for two runs to pull out a tight 4-3 win Monday over visiting Immokalee.

The Canes held a 2-0 lead heading into the top of the

seventh inning when the visiting Indians scored twice to tie the game.

The Canes went scoreless in the bottom of the stanza and fell behind, 3-2, when Immokalee scored once in the top of the eighth. But the Canes sealed the deal with two runs of their own.

Coral Shores ruined Immokalee's trip to Founders Park and improved the Cane record to 11-6-1 with the comeback.

The Hurricanes were scheduled to take on local rival

and South Florida Baseball Conference foe Marathon High School in an Upper Keys game played after deadline.

Coral Shores play its third home game in four days when Ransom Everglades arrives at Founders Park for a 7 p.m. Thursday contest. The Canes take on District 16-4A foes Gulliver Prep on April 11 and Key West High School on April 13.

Coral Shores dropped a 6-1 decision to St. Brendan, now the top seed in District 16-4A, on March 27.

The South Florida Baseball Conference tournament will be played April 16-17 in Miami.

Meanwhile, the Lady Hurricane softball team (1-11) played at Palmer Trinity on Tuesday (results pending), and visit Princeton Christian on April 10.

And Island Christian School's baseball Eagles (6-2) return from Easter break with a 3:30 p.m. April 12 home game in Islamorada against Marathon.

# Tarpon providing excellent battles

**From Fishing, 1B**

permit and tarpon.

## The week's best

Capt. Bob Crockett and Capt. Blaine Lemm, with Finnz-Up Charters docked at the Blackfin Resort in Marathon, hosted Lance Jensen and family from Rockford, Ill., for a great day of dolphin and wahoo fishing.

Bob and Fran Bryce from Whitehouse, Ohio, had a fun day catching (and releasing) some very nice-size grouper along with mutton and yellowtail snapper for the dinner table with Capt. Bob Brown of Sundance Sportfishing out of the 7 Mile Marina.

Mike Achilles, from New Hampshire, and Tony Cardoza from Stuart hooked up for some great tarpon fishing with Brown. On their first outing, they hooked six couldn't get

even one to the boat. They did land some jacks and a blacktip shark, though.

Their second trip produced a landed 50-pound tarpon for Mike and an 80-pounder for Tony. For their final effort, they hooked up three extra large tarpon, with Mike getting a release on a 75-pounder.

The SeaSquared rounded out March with more family fishing with lots of snapper dinners as the result. We also fished the reef a couple of times and were rewarded with an excellent yellowtail bite.

Bourke and Shirley Lodewyk from Gladwin, Mich., had an awesome day on the reef with Capt. Kevin and Barbie Wilson of Knee Deep Charters out of the Geiger Key Marina. They released two large black grouper and brought in their limit of yellowtail snapper and a triggerfish.

Capt. Moe Mottice, of Moe's Custom Charters in Key West, spent most of the week fishing just 10 minutes from his dock. His anglers caught tarpon ranging from 30 to 130 pounds. On the flats, big spinner sharks kept them busy while catching snapper and mackerel.

## Tarpon tourneys

Save the dates of May 3, 4 and 5 for the 46th annual Marathon International Tarpon Tournament and May 12 and 13 for the 36th annual Ladies Tarpon Tournament.

Call 289-1542 or (305) 987-8952 or send an e-mail to tarpontournaments@yahoo.com.

## Fishing seminar

The Marathon Boat Yard Marine Center continues its 2012 bi-weekly seminar series on Thursday with Capt. Jason Long, of Best Bet Sportfishing,

discussing tarpon fishing. The Marine Center is at 2059 Overseas Highway. The program runs from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. For more information, call 743-6341.

## Casting contest

Capt. Spider's Casting for Charity takes place Thursday at Salty's Waterfront Grill at the 7 Mile Marina. The fun contest runs from 6 to 8 p.m. and will benefit the Marathon High School Maritime Scholarship.

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HURRICANES LACROSSE

# Canes have momentum entering the district

Team wins three straight, tourney action April 17

By KEVIN WADLOW  
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Coral Shores High's boys lacrosse Hurricanes closed out their home schedule Monday with their third straight victory.

The Canes (10-2) ran out to a 4-0 lead over visiting Belen Jesuit (3-9) in the first quarter, then held on to nail down a 6-2 final.

"They're really playing good team lacrosse," head coach Barney Rich said. "They're reaping the benefits of some serious conditioning and working together like family."

After getting swamped by state contenders St. Thomas Aquinas and Ransom

Everglades by a combined 33-3 score, Coral Shores stormed back to sweep Palmer Trinity, Nease and Belen by a combined 37-11 over a four-day span.

In Friday's win over Palmer (3-9), the Hurricane defense allowed just four shots on goal in a 19-1 victory.

"Ryan Bahn anchored the defense," Rich said. "Gabe Roberts, Darryn Bahn, Addison Duma Kenney, A.J. Hamer and Steven Nekhaila all stood tall to keep the defensive zone clear."

Eddie Dunn scored three goals and delivered three assists to lead a productive Cane offense.

Danny Whisted tossed in two goals with two assists. Jonathon Lindback, Cody Schlaudecker and Dylan Naughton each scored twice. Eight Canes scored once.

In a Saturday game against visiting Nease (5-8) of St. Augustine, Coral Shores rang

up a 12-8 decision. "Nease beat us in overtime last year," Rich said. "Everybody really wanted this win."

Offensive coordinator Dan Flinn designed a balanced attack while assistant coach and former Cane standout Matthew Hall worked with goalkeeper Momo Schlaudecker, who pulled out 10 saves.

Gianni Gonzalez, Bryce Lanford and Dunn each scored twice and made an assist. Cameron Lankford and Lindback each scored once with a pair of assists.

Hurricane domination of the face-offs was a key factor, Rich said. Kodi Roberts won 11 of 13 face-offs, and Ryan Vasquez took three of four. Gabe Roberts topped the Canes in ground balls.

Coral Shores finishes the regular season with a Thursday trip to Killian. The Canes head back to Killian on April 17 for the District 30 Tournament.



Coral Shores defenders Kodi Roberts (1) disrupts a Belen Jesuit attack in a 6-2 win Monday, while A.J. Hamer (15) and goalkeeper Momo Schlaudecker provide backup. The Canes (10-3) ended their home season with three straight wins.

Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

# Roney's up and down

From Softball, 1B

the lead to 7-3 in the fifth when, with one on, Konrath, a sweet-swinging lefty and the tallest player on the field, sent a misplaced Quad pitch ("I'm not the fastest pitcher but I have good placement," she said later) over the center-field fence. The ball soared in the general direction of a thundering, descending Delta jet.

Marathon closed to within 7-5 in the top of the sixth, but this would be Key West's day.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Conchs, their white uniforms soiled with orange dirt, scored five more runs against Roney with the help of two Marathon errors. Ashley Adamo then came in for Roney and walked five batters in a row before Galvan hit a pop single that scored the 15th run and abruptly ended the game because of the 10-run mercy rule.

"They're a tough little team," Key West coach Steve Wells said of the Dolphins. "This is what Key West and Marathon are about. At the end of the day, it's, 'Did we beat them or did we not beat them?'"



Photo by BERT BUDDÉ

Marathon coach Andrea Murphy congratulates Taylor Konrath as she rounds third base after hitting a home run against the Conchs.

As for Roney, she said, "We had a lot less intensity than on Friday night, but I was really pumped. I wanted to beat Key West really bad." The teams will play again Thursday evening at Marathon.

**Tournament wrap**  
Sarasota won the tourney

with three lopsided shutout victories.

The Conchs, who later Saturday defeated Riverdale, 6-4, were 2-1 and improved to 8-12 overall. The Dolphins, who followed up their Key West loss with a 15-0 loss to Sarasota, were 1-2 and dropped to 11-9 overall. Riverdale was 0-3.

# Country Day visits

From Dolphins, 1B

two RBI. Patrick Ryan started game two, allowing no runs and only two hits over three innings.

O'Farrill went 3-for-5 with a triple, home run, two runs scored and two RBI, while Esquirol went 3-for-4 with a triple, two stolen bases, three runs scored and three RBI.

Almodovar had two hits and scored three times. Gonzalez, Drew Thornbrugh, Jesse DeLuca, Raymond Crespo and Kevin McKeon each had a hit.

The Dolphins were scheduled to face Coral Shores High School Tuesday, but results were not available at press time. They're slated to host Miami Country Day at 6 p.m. today.



Photo courtesy KAREN McKEON

Marathon junior Sean Roussin slides into second during a doubleheader Saturday against Immokalee. The Dolphins won both games, 7-2 and 14-4.

MARATHON TENNIS

# Dolphin netters head to tourney

Regular season ends with split with Warriors

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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The Marathon High School tennis team split its regular-season finale Friday against District 16 rival Westminster Christian School.

The boys team earned a 7-0 win over the Warriors, while the girls were missing two starting singles players and lost, 0-7. The match was played at the Marathon Community Park.

"Especially after the

match [Thursday] against Key West, the emphasis [Friday] for the boys was to finish a match strong. All the boys did that. It was good to see and hopefully they bring that mentality to districts," coach Chris Bull said.

No. 1 singles player Vincenzo Massaro was dominant on the boys side, earning an 8-0 win and teaming with Jake Coldren for an 8-4 doubles victory.

No. 2 Jamine Guo (8-5), No. 3 Emilio Alvear (8-4), No. 4 Coldren (8-4) and No. 5 Stevie Nelson (8-5) all won singles matches as well. Guo and Alvear won the No. 2 doubles match, 8-3. The girls lost four singles

matches and forfeited the No. 5 match. The team was missing No. 1 player Marina Kay Wiatt and No. 4 Regan Durkin, who also comprise the No. 1 doubles team for the Dolphins.

"We were missing our No. 1 and our No. 4 against the team that will probably be No. 2 in our District. To their credit, the remaining girls fought until the end of each match even though they were overpowered," Bull said.

The boys finished the regular season at 4-5 while the girls team posted a 3-7 record.

The District 16-1A tournament was scheduled for Tuesday and today at Continental Park in Miami.

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# How the man cave came to be

Some key dates in the history of the guys' get-away site:

- July 16, 1943: The Batcave, perhaps the most famous man cave in comic book history, premieres in a Batman movie serial episode titled "The Bat's Cave." Hidden beneath Wayne Manor and accessible by secret entrance, it's an actual cave filled with millionaire playboy Bruce Wayne's high-tech gadgets and tricked-out vehicles.

- March 21, 1992: Toronto home consultant Joanne Lovering pens a humorous guest column for the Toronto Star suggesting alternative names for rooms on a standard Canadian floor plan. "Let's call the basement, man cave," she writes, the first known time the phrase is published in this context.

- April 23, 1992: John Gray, the Johnny Appleseed of man cavery and the one most responsible for entrenching it in modern vernacular, releases his book "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus."

- Dec. 13, 2003: A bearded, disheveled Saddam Hussein is pulled from a "spider hole" near his hometown of Tikrit, proving that decamping to the man cave is never a permanent solution to run-

ning from your problems.

- June 16, 2007: DIY Network launches "Man Caves," a half-hour series in which general contractor Jason Cameron and former NFL player Tony Siragusa transform drab basements and ignored garages into covet-worthy rooms filled with flat screens and cigar smoke. Cameron said he probably has hammered more than 100 man caves for the show.

- March 1, 2011: The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office grants retailer HomeGoods service mark protection for the phrase "mom cave."

- Nov. 7, 2011: Canadian paint company CIL launches its Ultimate Man Caves collection, giving more manly sounding names to 20 colors. The color formerly called Plateau Grey becomes 5 O'Clock Shadow. Butterscotch Tempest is rebranded as Beer Time, and Venetian Turquoise morphs into Bro Code.

- March 4, 2012: The 2012 Philadelphia International Flower Show commits the unpardonable sin of using a man cave to lure flower-averse men to its garden bosom. Room 204B of the convention center is transformed with big-screen sports games, gambling tables, a virtual golf game and a full bar.

HOME DECOR

# Is the end of the man cave nigh?

It looks that way but don't dismantle yet

Miami Herald

The time has come to leave the man cave — to bulldoze the bro bunker, to kick the kegerator to the curb. The safe house for the Y chromosome is no longer safe; the perimeter has been breached.

The man cave is no longer a tenable refuge from the real world.

The handwriting appeared on the beer-postered wall last year when the phrase "mom cave" began to spread and "man cave" joined the list of phrases from our lexicon that are misused, overused and targeted for their general uselessness, much like "baby bump" and "the new normal."

But the real blow had to be the news last month that a man cave would be among the amenities at the 2012 Philadelphia International Flower Show. Yes, the man cave has gone from sacred space to flower-show bait.

The spirit of the man cave has been co-opted by so many marketers hawking grill tools, bar ware and even neon lights in the shape of the words "man cave" (in case it needs to be spelled out for the fairer sex, one presumes) that if we don't roll a boulder to block the mouth of the cave now, the strip-mining will continue unabated until Hallmark rolls out a line of man cave cards ("Greetings from the grotto!") and guy asylums across the country will groan under the weight of scented candles.

OK, maybe that's an over-reaction, but it's easy to see how the cave-craving crowd might feel as if its natural habitat is under siege.

After all, the man cave is nothing new. Its roots go back to our slope-headed forebears. Boys have long had their forts, grown men their hunting camps, Thoreau his Walden Pond, Superman his Fortress of Solitude.

But perhaps the cast-away couch has become so overcrowded that the only way to save the cave is to bid it a wistful farewell, especially with its place in our



Photo courtesy McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Gordon Robinson hangs with Jack, his golden doodle, in his 2,300-square-foot man cave in Lakewood, Wash. It contains three flat-screen TVs, three classic cars, a walk-in gun vault, a wet bar and full kitchen, among other amenities.

pop culture about to mark an important milestone: its 20th anniversary.

Where it began

An article March 21, 1992, in the *Toronto Star* had the first known use of the term "man cave," said Mike Yost, a retired Army intelligence officer, founder of [www.mancavesite.org](http://www.mancavesite.org) and coauthor with Jeff Wilser of the 2011 guide *The Man Cave Book*.

The next month, a little book called "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" hit shelves across the U.S. It would go on to sell about 50 million copies worldwide. In one chapter, author John Gray explains the male need to retreat — as if into a cave — as a way of dealing with stress.

Gray explains that the concept can be traced back to the differences in the way men's and women's brains are wired.

"For most men, taking time for themselves is a coping mechanism for lowering stress — and a very effective one," he writes, later adding that "women's brains are not linked that way. When a woman is stressed, there is eight times more blood flow

to the emotional part of the brain, which is connected to the talking parts of the brain. So women lower their stress by talking about what's going on."

In a recent phone interview, Gray said people still thank him.

"Women come up to me and say: 'Thank you for explaining my cave. I always used to take it personally, and now I understand he just needs time in the cave and then he comes out.'"

Yost, 49, launched [www.mancavesite.org](http://www.mancavesite.org) in 2008 as a clearinghouse for man cave photos, ideas and resources for like-minded cave-dwellers.

"I kind of did it as an 'I'll build it and see if they'll come' kind of thing," said Yost, who lives in Sierra Vista, Ariz. And come they have, about 1,200 unique visitors a day.

Interior designer Courtney Cachet noted that back in 2005, the man cave would just have been called the media room. Whether guys are looking at a two-bedroom apartment or a huge house in the suburbs, she said, the man cave remains part of the vision.

"I promise you, as soon

as the economy takes even a little bit of an uptick, there will be a resurgence that will put to shame what we've seen so far," she said. "People will be pulling out all the stops. We'll see man caves with bowling alleys."

If marketers are invading the man cave, however, maybe it's time for men everywhere to get moving. Gray pointed out that the man cave manifests itself in different ways.

"In Australia, for example, men have their sheds - little rooms apart from the house," he said. "And in India men escape to the cave by meditating."

In other words, men don't really need a physical place to reap the benefits — just a man cave state of mind. So we bid adieu and kick our collective cave to the curb.

It won't be forever. The desire to retreat to the cave is too strong. The spirit of the man cave will manifest itself anew, someday.

Just one bit of advice: Don't jump the gun and start installing that big-screen TV in your office cubicle. Not until the man cube catches on.

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- The annual Easter egg hunt at Island Community Church in Islamorada brings both fun and photos to kids and their parents as a new group of local photographers joins in to provide portraits.

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**AN ORDINANCE BY THE MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE MONROE COUNTY CODE BY ELIMINATING SEC. 6-107 UNLAWFUL USES AND IMPROVEMENTS; ELIMINATING INSPECTION WHEN A BUILDING PERMIT IS REQUESTED AS REQUIRED BY CHAPTER 2011-82 LAWS OF FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR TRANSMITTAL TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION.**

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To: Diana Gonzalez Verdecia Address Unknown

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CARIDAD MARQUEZ, et al.

Defendants.

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General Jurisdiction Division

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VS.

FRANK HERRERA, JOSUE MENDEZ, AND UNKNOWN TENANT

TO: FRANK HERRERA, JOSUE MENDEZ, AND UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Monroe County, Florida: Unit 506 of CALUSA CAMPGROUND, a Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof as recorded in Official Records Book 1589, at Page 476, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida.

Has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it on DALE C. GLASSFORD, PA attorney for CALUSA CAMPGROUND CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a Non-Profit Florida Corporation whose address is 12928 SW 133 COURT, MIAMI, FL 33186 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before May 4, 2012 otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief prayed for in the complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in THE FLORIDA KEYS KEYNOTER.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court at Clerk of the Court, 88820 Overseas Highway, Tavernier, FL 33070 on this 26 day of March, 2012.

Danny L. Kolhage As clerk, Circuit Court Monroe, Florida

By Robin E. Readmond As deputy clerk

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Ad# 7601000

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 04CC194P

ASSET ACCEPTANCE, LLC Plaintiff,

Vs.

PRESTON C JENNINGS, Defendant,

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Final Summary Judgment entered by the County Court in and for Monroe County, Florida on the 29th day December, 2005, and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued in the above styled cause on the 26th day of October, 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 23rd day of April, 2012, at 11:00 A.M. at Guy's Towing 99060 Overseas Hwy., Key Largo, Florida, the interests of PRESTON C JENNINGS defendant in execution, in the following described property, subject to any and all other liens, taxes, judgments, or encumbrances whatsoever:

**SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY**  
Vehicle:  
**2002 VOLKSWAGEN EUROVAN**  
Vehicle Identification No.: **WV2MB47022H090881**

DATED this 19th day of March, 2012.

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

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**NOTICE OF SALE**

FEDERAL LIEN CORP. will sell at Public Sale at Auction the following vessels to satisfy lien pursuant to Chapter 328.17 of the Florida Statutes on Apr. 12, 2012 at 10 A.M.

Lot#: B28465 1987 STN 1; Reg# FL3340NG; Hull ID# STN31250L687; Located at: A Boat 4 Fun, Inc. 97951 Overseas Hwy. PO Box 370888, Key Largo, FL 33037 (305)852-2025; Owner: CAROLYN FAY RODGERS, 4 GRASSY RD, KEY LARGO, FL 33037; Customer: CAROL RODGERS / JASON HALLER, 116 GRANADA ST, FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72703; Lienholder: NONE; Lien Amount: \$5,620.00

Any person(s) claiming any interest(s) in the above vessels contact: **FEDERAL LIEN CORP. (954) 384-7171**  
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**NOTICE OF SALE**

B.L.K. Storage gives notice of foreclosure of lien and intent to sell this vessel on **May 1, 2012 at 11:00AM at 79 Industrial Rd., Big Pine Key, FL 33043**; pursuant to subsection 83.806 of the Florida Statutes. B.L.K. Storage reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

22' BASS BOAT  
VIN # RNG119110681

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**INVITATION TO BID**

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

ITB NO. 506  
HVAC SERVICE CONTRACTOR-MIDDLE/UPPER KEYS FACILITIES

RFQ/ITB NO. 508  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The vehicle(s) listed below will be sold at public auction for cash at **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING INC., 1620 Overseas Hwy, Marathon FL 33050 at 8:00 AM on May 2, 2012** in accordance to Florida Statute Section 713.78 for unpaid towing & storage. **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING, INC.** reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. All vehicles/ vessels are sold as is.

1. 1996 CHEVROLET VIN: 1GNDT13W0T2317615

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**NOTICE OF SUBMISSION**

TO ALL THE CITIZENS OF COLLIER, HARDEE, HENDRY, HILLSBOROUGH AND MONROE COUNTIES, FLORIDA:

The State of Florida has submitted to the United States Department of Justice, for preclearance as provided by Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act, a plan to reapportion and

redistrict 40 single member Senatorial districts for the election of members of the Florida Legislature.

You are hereby notified that a copy of said submission is on file at the House Redistricting Committee office, Room 400, House Office Building, 402 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32399, and at the Senate Reapportionment Committee office, Room 103, Senate Office Building, 404 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32399, where the same may be inspected during regular business hours. The submission may also be viewed on the Internet at <http://www.florida.redistricting.org> or <http://www.flsenate.gov/redistricting>.

Any person desiring to make comments concerning said plans may direct the same to Mr. T. Christian Herren, Chief, Voting Section Civil Rights Division, Room 7254-NWB, U.S. Department of Justice, 950 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20530, telephone number (800) 253-3931. Comments may also be emailed to [vt1973c@usdoj.gov](mailto:vt1973c@usdoj.gov), with "Comment" in the subject line.

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1. 2003 VOLVO VIN: YV1VS27503F004963

2. BAYLINER NO VIN

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