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KEY LARGO

Six life terms for child molester

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Hernandez proclaims innocence but judge not swayed in abuse case

A Key Largo man was sentenced Friday to six consecutive life sentences for repeatedly raping the two young daughters of his former live-in girlfriend over a five-year period.

Hector Hernandez, 37, maintained his innocence, and said the girls, now 13

and 17 years old, made up the accusations at the prompting of their mother, whom Hernandez said was jealous because he was involved in a new relationship. Hernandez said the victims' mother had threatened him numerous times in the past that he would pay

somehow if he ever left her.

"I didn't touch no kids. [The mother] know this," Hernandez told Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Luis Garcia. "She threatened me, she carried it out. She did it."

Prosecutors say Hernandez molested the

girls several times between January 2000 and May 2005.

"What he did to these children was abhorrent," said Assistant State Attorney Terri Hunnewell, who prosecuted the case. "And he did it over and over again."

Hernandez was arrested in August 2010 after the girls reported the sexual assaults to Monroe County Sheriff's

• See Hernandez, 2A



Hector Hernandez pleads his case at his sentencing on Friday. Judge Luis Garcia wasn't swayed, sending him to prison for life.

Photo by THERESA JAVA

CELEBRATING THE SPANISH FLY



Jose Wejbe (right), known worldwide for his angling skills, tapes an edition of his 'Spanish Fly' TV show with fellow renowned fisherman Flip Pallot (left). Wejbe, from Summerland Key, died in a plane crash in Everglades City on April 6. Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the International Game Fish Association hosts a celebration of life at its headquarters, 300 Gulf Stream Way in Dania Beach in eastern Broward County.

ELECTION 2012

Candidate: 'Washington is broken'

Shark Key's Walker files for Congress

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WALKER

A Lower Keys businessman has launched his campaign for the newly created congressional District 26, which takes in the Florida Keys and western Miami-Dade County.

Douglas Walker, 71, is

and still holds an interest in manufacturing and real-estate concerns.

"This is a great country but we have some deep and serious problems," Walker said Thursday.

"Politicians have become

the former owner of the Oceanside Marina (now King's Pointe Marina) in Key West

so polarized in different directions that no one is working on solutions," said Walker, a resident of the gated Shark Key community. "We have to come together to fix things."

He filed papers with the state Division of Elections on April 5 to run as a Republican. The only other

filed candidate for District 26 is Erik Borgstrom of Largo, also a Republican. Walker was moved to mount his first-ever campaign for office after researching issues on the

nation's budget deficit and complex tax laws.

That resulted in his eight-page proposal for federal term limits, a balanced budget, graduated flat income tax and campaign laws to keep corporations from making massive donations to candidates.

"I'm a rookie at politics but not at managing a business and creating jobs," he said.

"Washington is broken. We need to improve the

• See Walker, 3A

IPHONE/IPAD INVESTIGATION

Grand jury to be seated

21 people to investigate county theft

By SEAN KINNEY
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A Monroe County grand jury will be empanelled this week to investigate the theft of county-owned iPads and iPhones.

However, its work will be delayed because telecommunications giant AT&T hasn't produced records that need to be presented to the panel, which can hand up criminal indictments and issue recommendations on the matters it probes.

The State Attorney's Office has subpoenaed AT&T for billing and technical information in an effort to match specific iPads and iPhones with the people that have them.

"We still don't have the material we need," State Attorney Dennis Ward said. "They've got until the 20th" to comply with the subpoena.

Lisa Druckemiller, the county's former technical services administrator, stands accused of stealing the electronics — at least four dozen total — and then selling them, including to

county employees.

County Administrator Roman Gastesi has admitted paying Druckemiller cash for two iPads and two iPhones. Senior systems analyst Hank Kokenzie admitted paying cash for three iPads and two iPhones.

Assistant State Attorney Mark Wilson, who handles public corruption cases, said the current 21-member grand jury's term, six months, expires Tuesday.

"We've got a whole new group coming in on Tuesday," Ward said, "and we'll select them from that."

Of the 21, 15 comprise a quorum, and only 12 votes are needed to issue an indictment.

Druckemiller said she's unfairly the sole focus of the ongoing legal probe.

Also in the mix is Deputy County Administrator Debbie Frederick. Druckemiller allegedly ran up \$20,000 on Frederick's credit card without permission, although both maintain that's a personal matter and unrelated to the technology situation.

The iPads and iPhones involved are conservatively valued around \$15,000.

Druckemiller, a 31-year county employee, resigned Feb. 24; she earned \$75,489 annually.

IN THE COURTS

Judge rejects Overton's appeal

Death sentence for homicides still stands

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OVERTON

Convicted triple-murderer Thomas Overton lost his latest bid to overturn his death

claims presented by Overton's appellate lawyers at a January hearing as

"absolutely baseless" and "devoid of merit."

Overton, now 56, has been on Florida's death row since being convicted 13 years ago for the 1991 murders of Michael and Susan "Missy" MacIvor and their unborn child during a break-in at the family's Tavernier home.

The "court finds that evidence establishing the defendant's guilt remains over-

whelming," Jones wrote in his ruling.

In the latest of multiple appeals from the horrific murder, Overton's lawyers argued at a Jan. 24 hearing:

— That Sandra Shaw, a former part-time employee of a private investigator, could provide testimony that her ex-boss had been watching the

• See Overton, 2A

THE EYES HAVE IT



Photo by GARY PURSEY

This alert osprey keeps an eye on things — including the photographer — from on high in Islamorada. For more reader-submitted photos, go to www.KeysNet.com/photos.

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The attorney for Nicholas Ferro, whose murder trial resulted in a hung jury, is seeking a bond hearing. Story, 4A



Spill response

Keys officials say if the oil drilling off Cuba results in a spill, they're more than ready. Story, 6A

NEWS BRIEFS

Raschein's official: She's in House race

Key Largo resident Holly Merrill Raschein, 31, formally filed papers April 5 to run for the open District 120 seat in the Florida House.

Former Key West Mayor Morgan McPherson also is running for District 120 as a Republican. Ron Saunders, the Democratic incumbent, is seeking District 39 seat in the Florida Senate.

Officials with the Florida Democratic Party told the Florida News Service that a Democratic challenger in the House is expected to announce in the near future.

KEYS WEATHER

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MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Tax increase or 'right-sizing'?

Debate swirls on how to fix budget problem

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Superintendent Jesus Jara heard loud and clear during five town-hall meetings the past two weeks that the Monroe County School District needs to raise taxes to avoid firing teachers and cutting millions of dollars in programming.

Despite the feedback from groups largely made up of district personnel, Jara and board members don't have the appetite to raise taxes, which could be done only with the approval of voters via referendum.

Aside from a lack of willingness, even if voters in the next countywide election in August approved an increased tax rate, it wouldn't take effect until the next year, meaning the \$6.2 million in reductions now being considered would still go forward for fiscal year 2012-13, beginning on July 1.

"We're going to discuss it at the board table," Jara said, "but I don't think raising taxes is the answer. I think the answer is the right-sizing of the district."

Jara has increasingly used the words "right-sizing" the past few weeks, particularly when discussing the planned firing of 40 teachers to save nearly \$3 million.

School Board Vice

Chairman Andy Griffiths agrees the district is "over-staffed," but said comments from the town-hall meetings aren't necessarily indicative of the total electorate.

"You go to these meetings and everybody feeds off these comments and energy, but there's a lot of people that aren't in those meetings," he said. "Let's just hang in there. This year is going to be the worst."

Board Chairman John Dick says "misinformation" came up in the meetings, particularly that school administrators have been immune to years of budget reductions. Rather, with the budget that takes effect on July 1, the past three district budgets have seen a combined \$19 million in cuts. The current budget is \$82.3

million. "With all these town-hall meetings, people come in saying all sorts of stuff far from the facts," Dick said, "trying to stir up trouble."

Dick, drawing on information compiled by the state Department of Education, said that in the 2005-06 school year, there were 65 administrators and 617 teachers; now the corresponding figures are 40 and 602, he said.

"People talk about how all of this has been done on the backs of teachers — these are facts."

As for raising taxes: "We're going to have to do what we've got to do. We'll already have accomplished the reduction" by the time a tax referendum could be approved and go into effect.

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

In addition to the teacher positions, cuts proposed include:

- \$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.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Applications roll in for schools chief

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A 22-person committee charged with helping the Monroe County School Board choose the next School District superintendent met for the first time this week, and there already are 15 candidates who've applied.

Mike Puto, a former Marathon city manager and county commissioner, was elected to chair the committee at a Wednesday meeting in Key West. Kathy Hoffman, executive director of the Big Pine Academy charter school, is the vice chairwoman.

The deadline for applications is May 11, with an Aug. 1 start date. The committee is set to turn over a short list of about five candidates to the

School Board by May 31.

The first applicant was Superintendent Jesus Jara, appointed to head Keys public schools last year by Gov. Rick Scott. He succeeded former Superintendent Joseph Burke, himself an appointment by then-Gov. Charlie Crist in 2009.

Burke left last summer to head Lee County schools in Southwest Florida. In the Keys, he had replaced Randy Acevedo when Acevedo was charged with felony official misconduct. Crist removed Acevedo, since convicted, from office.

Acevedo was the Keys' last elected superintendent. In a 2010 referendum, voters decided to let the School Board hire the school system's top official.

Jara earns \$135,000 annu-

ally; the board is considering a three-year contract for whoever is selected to lead the schools. The other applicants are:

- Wayne Alexander, assistant principal of Grasso Technical High School in Groton, Conn.
• Ronald Bolandi, interim superintendent of Edison Township Public Schools in Edison, N.J., from July 2010 until February 2011.
• Benjamin Bragg, principal of Thomas Cairo Middle School in Charleston, S.C.
• Joanne Calabro, online professor of education at Argosy University in Pittsburg, Pa.
• Alexander Carter, principal of Telluride (Colo.) High School from 2007 to 2011.
• Francis DeStefano, a senior consultant at the private company Leadership Matters in New York City, N.Y., and former deputy chief academic officer of Baltimore (Md.) public schools.
• Arthur Garner Jr., head principal of Westwood Middle School in Grand Rapids, Mich.
• Luis Gonzalez, superintendent of the Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg, Pa.
• Shannon Goodsell, superintendent of Tahlequah Public Schools in Tahlequah, Okla.
• Randall Henion, who runs executive coaching and consulting firm Henion & Associates in Lexington, N.C.
• Irma Miller, an educational consultant for

Turnaround in Little Rock, Ark.

- Peter Taylor, assistant dean of academic affairs at the University of California-San Francisco.
• Karla Van Winkle, principal of Washington Elementary in East Chicago, Ind.
• Jerri-Lynn Williams, from 2009-2011 a program specialist for Beecher Community Schools in Mount Morris, Mich.
Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Boards Association, is helping facilitate the search. He's being paid \$8,000 for his services and membership in the statewide organization costs \$15,000 annually.
The search committee meets next at 9 a.m. May 17 at Marathon High School

Judge upholds death, says claim baseless

From Overton, 1A

MacIvors and made suspicious comments after the crime.

That a former Monroe County inmate had been improperly rewarded by investigators and homicide detectives for his "jailhouse

informant" testimony against Overton.

That same inmate, James Pesci, was branded as a liar by the Monroe County State Attorney's Office in a separate proceeding seven years after Overton's conviction.

Jones dismissed allegations that law-enforcement

officials had taken Pesci out drinking and arranged for him to have sex in return for his testimony as "completely fallacious."

Pesci had claimed in an unrelated 2006 action involving a sexual-battery conviction that he received special treatment in exchange for his testimony against Overton.

However, Pesci recanted that story at the January hearing. He testified "the testimony he provided at the Overton trial was truthful and that he was never pro-

vided sex, alcohol or drugs" to give it, Jones wrote.

Without any evidence or supporting testimony for the alleged Pesci binge, Jones said the claim of improper rewards is "absolutely baseless."

Shaw, the private investigator's employee, didn't contact Overton's defense lawyers until 2005, after she saw a television program on the MacIvor murders. Jones said there is no indication that law enforcement knew of her existence, so the state did not withhold evidence from the defense.

In any event, the judge wrote, Shaw's belief that her former boss somehow may have been involved amounts to "sheer speculation" that would be inadmissible as

uncorroborated hearsay in any trial.

Overton, a service-station clerk who moonlighted as a burglar, was linked to the crimes after detectives obtained a DNA sample from his blood while he was in custody in November 1994 on a burglary conviction. Appeals he filed in 2005 and 2007 also were rejected.

He's one of three people from Monroe County on Florida's Death Row.

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MARATHON

Geotis running for City Council

'Grassroots' issues drive his campaign

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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GEOTIS

Longtime resident and former city employee C.J. Geotis is throwing his hat in the ring for a seat on the Marathon City Council in November.

The former deputy city manager and ports manager of four years told the

Keynoter on Thursday he picked up his paperwork from the Monroe County Supervisor of Elections office in Marathon and intends to file within days.

For months, Geotis has been considering a run for council but said he didn't want to rush the decision. He worked with the city

from February 2005 through January 2009, when then-City Manager Clyde Burnett eliminated his job.

"It's a very serious commitment and I wanted to make sure my wife was OK with it, and the folks asking me to come on board are OK with it. I'm looking forward to it and I think it's time, but I didn't want to make a half-hearted commitment," he said.

Geotis joins Larry Shaffer, who ran in 2004 and 2010, as the only declared candidates for

three open seats. Shaffer filed with the Elections Office in late January.

Geotis said he wants to be involved in the policy-making aspect of city government, pointing to the city's concerns with how \$50 million in state sewer grant funding will be divided. The council discussed the issue at Tuesday's regular meeting.

"We needed to have the sewers go in, but we need to maintain that we're supposed to be getting money that's legislatively ours," he said.

Geotis said he doesn't have a "huge agenda" but wants to be involved.

"I'd like to see us spend a little more time on grassroots things like the city

beautification. We always end up on U.S. 1 but I'd like to see us do more in the communities," he said. "I'd like to see us prioritize money and where we want it spent."

Geotis headed Independence Cay, which is Middle Keys transitional housing and a soup kitchen, after leaving the city, but works now as a fishing columnist and grants writer for local nonprofit groups. He also published a book titled "Florida Keys Fish Stories."

Geotis twice applied to be Marathon city manager. He lost out to Burnett in 2008 and current Manager Roger Herntstadt in 2010.

There will be at least one change on the council this

election cycle, as Mayor Pete Worthington is term-limited out after serving three consecutive two-year terms and incumbents Dick Ramsay and Ginger Snead are up for re-election, but each said they haven't decided whether to run.

"I haven't made any decisions yet, but good luck to C.J. We still have a while to go, so we'll see," Snead said.

"I've been encouraged by a large representation of the community to run and I promised everyone I'll make a decision by the end of May," Ramsay said.

The general election is Nov. 6. Council elections are at-large, meaning the top three vote getters will be elected.

Walker: Revamp tax system

From Walker, 1A

basic system. I know how to get people together so we can compromise and figure out how to get it done," he said. "Now they're just drawing lines in the sand. We need to reach across the aisle."

Walker said he wants federal term limits of three two-year terms for representatives and two six-year terms for senators. "Then they go home and work like the founders did." He also advocates a five-year waiting period before former elected officials can sell their services as lobbyists.

As for taxes, a stack of the current federal codes would stand nearly 7 feet high, he said. A streamlined tax code "would be about 3 inches high," he said.

His proposed graduated flat tax for both individuals and businesses: Up to \$50,000 in income, 1 percent; \$50,001 to \$250,000,

5 percent; \$250,001 to \$1 million, 10 percent; \$1 million to \$5 million, 15 percent; and above that, 19 percent.

Deductions for individuals and corporations would be sharply limited. "No more special exemptions for *The New York Times*, no more for Exxon," he said. "Those are gone."

Walker advocates separate and transparent funding for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Walker bought the Oceanside Marina after sailing to Key West in 1992 and developed homes on the property. He still owns a foundry, Penn-Mar Castings, in Hanover, Pa.

He served in the U.S. Air Force as a radar technician during the Cold War and Cuban Missile Crisis. Walked attended the University of Baltimore after his service. He's married to Linda and father of Grant Walker and Edith

Harrison.

Social issues should not be a major concern of government, he said.

"A woman's body is her own business. As long as two people love each other, what difference does it make," he said. "Government needs to stay out of the way."

The Keys' current congressional representative, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Miami, will run for re-election in a new district that does not include Monroe County.

The area of western Miami-Dade in the new District 26 is represented by a first-term Republican, David Rivera. Rivera has not filed for re-election but is expected to seek the District 26 seat, as is Gloria Romero Roses, a Democrat from Broward County.

Justin Sternad, a Democrat from Cutler Bay, and independent Jose Peixoto of Key Largo have filed to run for Congress and have said they will seek to represent the new District 26.

'Letters disgusting'

From Hernandez, 1A

Office investigators. He has been in county jail ever since on \$950,000 bond.

At Friday's sentencing, Garcia said he was not swayed by Hernandez's insistence of innocence. Garcia told Hernandez that the girls' testimony during the March trial was credible, and that other evidence prosecutors presented — including letters Hernandez purportedly wrote about the crimes — proved his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Those letters you wrote were disgusting," Garcia told Hernandez.

Garcia gave Hernandez a life sentence, to be served consecutively, for each of the six counts of sexual battery by familial or custodial authority. Garcia also sentenced him to 20 years in state prison for one count of lewd and lascivious molestation.

Hernandez has six prior felony convictions — grand

theft of more than \$20,000, grand theft, burglary of a dwelling, burglary of a structure, carrying a concealed firearm and dealing in stolen property. Hunnewell said she pushed for the maximum sentence in this case based in part on Hernandez's criminal history.

Michael Strickland, Hernandez's public defender, said after the hearing that he will appeal the sentences.

Hernandez's mother, mother-in-law and current wife spoke on his behalf at the sentencing, all saying he is innocent. No one from the victims' side spoke.

Outside the courtroom, Heather Hernandez, Hector Hernandez's wife, repeated what her husband said about the girls making up the accusations. She said the mother falsely accused another man of molesting her other two daughters in 2008.

"Little girls lie, too," Heather Hernandez said.

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IN THE COURTS

Ferro to seek release on bail

Second murder trial appears in the offing

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FERRO

An attorney for Nicholas Ferro, who's charged with second-degree murder in the 2008 stabbing death of Key Wester Marquese Butler, anticipates a bond hearing for his client will be scheduled sometime next week.

Ferro, 25, from Hollywood in Broward County, was tried on the charge in March but the jury couldn't reach a verdict.

the third day of deliberations.

Prosecutors say they'll seek a new trial although they haven't filed paperwork indicating that.

Ed O'Donnell Jr., who along with his father Ed O'Donnell Sr. represents Ferro, said he believes Ferro will be released on bond considering the mistrial.

"There's a better

chance," he said Friday. "If there hasn't been a conviction after a jury trial, the obvious argument is [prosecutors] don't have evidence beyond a reasonable doubt."

Ferro is accused of stabbing to death Butler, 23, on Oct. 31, 2009, during the annual Fantasy Fest. Evidence and testimony presented at trial indicated a street fight involving two groups of young men. Ferro claims self-defense.

Miami-Dade County assistant state attorneys Breezye Telfair and Miesha Darrough are prosecuting because staff with the Monroe County State Attorney's Office has ties to the Butler family.

In the aftermath of Audlin's declaration of a mistrial, Telfair raised allegations of jury tampering and said she would investigate.

One juror was excused during the course of the two-week proceeding after she claimed to feel intimidated by a Butler family member who she said had done work at her home.

Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office spokesman Ed Griffith, asked the disposition of Telfair's investigation into jury tampering, said, "We really do not discuss issues related to ongoing investigations."

TIME TO GO



FWC photo by BOBBY DUBE

The main building at the old Estes Fish Camp — now the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's Whale Harbor station at mile marker 83.4 — comes down on March 28 with FWC Lt. Keith Barcomb making the ceremonial first strike. The building, believed to be around 80 years old, had deteriorated beyond repair before the FWC acquired the waterfront property about a decade ago, an agency spokesman said. The site provides dockage and access to Florida Bay and the Atlantic Ocean for FWC patrol boats. A permanent building is planned.

ELECTION 2012

Griffiths gets two election opponents

Keynoter Staff

District 2 Monroe County School Board member Andy Griffiths, making a bid to win a sixth consecutive four-year term, this week drew two challengers.

Yvette Mira-Talbott of Key West filed necessary paperwork with the Supervisor of Elections Office, as did Howard Hubbard of Marathon.

Based on her Facebook profile, Mira-Talbott is a

1981 Key West High School graduate and a 1985 graduate of Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Hubbard is a retired attorney and former unsuccessful Florida Keys Mosquito Control District Board can-

didate.

Griffiths owns a charter-fishing business on Stock Island.

District 2 includes parts of Stock Island, Key Haven, Boca Chica Key, Rockland Key, Geiger Key and Big Coppitt Key.

Also on the Aug. 14 ballot is the District 3 seat held by Duncan Mathewson, who has declined to seek re-election. Vying to take over are Larry Murray, Mark Peterson, John Welsh, Michael Cunningham and Ed Davidson.

The cutoff for candidate qualifying for the nonpartisan School Board is July 16. School Board members earn \$29,000 annually.

MEDICAID

County likely to join lawsuit

It would aim to reverse billing law

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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The Florida Association of Counties' board of directors on Thursday voted to sue over a Medicaid bill Gov. Rick Scott signed on March 29.

Monroe County Commissioner Heather Carruthers is the Keys representative on that board and took part in a

statewide conference call with other members. She said the main legal argument would be that the bill — which would cost counties millions of dollars — violates state constitutional requirements for financial mandates.

The law strips counties of the right to dispute Medicaid claims they were allowed to deny or dispute in years past. The state Agency for Health Care Administration administers the Medicaid program, which provides health care for low-income residents. It bills counties for their portion of a patient's costs.

"For the state to essentially place a financial mandate on counties, they have to have a two-thirds majority in both houses and they had a two-thirds majority in neither," Carruthers said.

An amended version of House Bill 5301 was approved by the House, 73-36, and by the Senate, 23-17. Both votes took place on March 9, according to the state House website.

The bill could cost local governments \$325 million in backlogged denied claims from the past 10 fiscal years. Monroe's portion could be as high as \$3.3 million, as well as an extra \$800,000 per year moving forward.

"From the outset, we've said that local taxpayers shouldn't be forced to pay for Tallahassee's accounting errors," said Chris Holley, executive director of the Florida Association of Counties. "And to ensure that they are not, we will be pursuing legal action."

Who exactly the lawsuit would target still isn't known; association attorneys are investigating that.

Carruthers said the decision to sue was unanimous among the board, which includes a commission member from all 67 counties.

"It's too important an issue not only for immediate consequences, but for the precedent that it sets. No one pays a bill without checking to see the charges are legitimate," she said.

Now it's up to her fellow County Commission members whether to join the FAC lawsuit. Pasco, Polk, Manatee and Leon counties have voted to join.

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KEY WEST

Crowded field for city manager job

Most applicants already working in government

By SEAN KINNEY
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As of this week, the head-hunting firm engaged by the city of Key West to identify a new city manager, along with the help of an appointed committee, had heard from 44 applicants vying to be the next top municipal official.

They include two familiar faces in the Florida Keys: Bernard Lapira, the village manager in Islamorada from 2003 to 2006 who now lives now in Old Fort, N.C.; and Ken Davis, an Islamorada-based Department of Defense contractor who spent time on the ground in Iraq and ran unsuccessfully for Monroe

County sheriff in 2008.

City Manager Jim Scholl, who earns \$180,000 annually, is leaving after five years leading the city staff; his contract expires on July 1. Those who want to replace him:

- Vince Akhimie, public works and utilities director for Bremerton, Wash.
- Sandra Ambris, assistant director of harbors in Cleveland, Ohio.
- Josh Cahill, a real estate agent in Tampa.
- David Concepcion, chief of staff and municipal clerk in Hialeah.
- John Conklin, a private project manager in State College, Pa.
- Stephen Cottrell, town manager of Windsor, Vt.
- Joseph Criscuolo, business administrator, director of public works and community development and registrar of vital statistics for Old Bridge, N.J.

- John D'Agostino, town manager of Abington, Mass.
- Jared Esselman, a Harvard graduate who served as a White House intern in 2008 and is now a mayoral candidate in Mooreville, N.C.
- Jim Gleason, city manager in Mascotte, Fla.
- Carolyn Hanel, borough manager of Jenkintown, Pa.
- Scott Harris, town administrator of Calhoun Falls, S.C.
- David Harvel, assistant city manager of Havelock, N.C.
- Thomas Heck, town manager of Manalapan, Fla.
- Dan Huff, community development director in Sutherlin, Ore.
- Andrew Hyatt, city manager in Fairview, Tenn.
- Bruce Hyde, commissioner for the Vermont Department of Tourism and Marketing in Montpelier, Vt.
- Gary La Venia, township

- manager of Maple Shade, N.J.
- Michael Laverty, solid-waste commercial manager in Tampa.
- Stephen Layson, chief administrative officer of Bibb County in Macon, Ga.
- Chris Lochner, municipal manager of Hampton, Pa.
- Craig Lonon, a retired former city manager of Harlingen, Texas.
- Bill Looney, administrative consultant for Southwest Ranches, Fla.
- Andrew Mair, county administrator of Mercy County, N.J.
- Marla Marcinko, borough manager of Wilkensburg, Pa.
- Alex Morales, a private grant writer and consultant based in Fort Myers.
- Matt Overeem, superintendent of public works in Mount Prospect, Ill.
- George Penn, vice presi-

- dent of PDA Consulting Group Inc. in Cerritos, Calif.
- Michael Platt, executive director of Serials Solution in Seattle, Wash.
- Constantino Purrinos, president/CEO of All City Counseling Inc. in Miami Beach.
- Frank Ragan, city manager of McKinney, Texas.
- Ray Rammo, director of engineering for the Broward County Health Department.
- Scott Randall, general manager of a property owners association in Hot Springs, Ark.
- Brian Redshaw, city administrator in Hibbing, Minn.
- Robert Rice, city manager of Syracuse, Utah.
- Arthur Sciorra, city manager of Ogdensburg, N.Y.
- Richard Sheola, township administrator of Long Hill, N.J.
- Phillip Smith-Hanes,

- county administrator of Humboldt County, Calif.
 - Melissa Smithey, a private finance/marketing manager in North Wilkesboro, N.C.
 - Susan Stanton, city manager of Lake Worth.
 - Alan Toriello, who works in cryptography for the U.S. Army Security Agency in Washington, D.C.
 - Bob Vitas, village administrator of Lake Zurich, Ill
- A seven-member search committee appointed by the Key West City Commission will winnow the list to four or five finalists by May 17. On June 1, there's a planned public reception for the candidates, followed by interviews with the City Commission on June 2 and selection at a special commission meeting on June 4, the time of which has not been set.

STOCK ISLAND

Another try for Hickory House

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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Monroe County is taking the "if at first you don't succeed" approach when it comes to the former Hickory House bar and restaurant property on Stock Island.

Administrator Roman Gastesi is scheduled to seek direction for what will be a fifth request for proposals to lease or purchase the Maloney Avenue property at Wednesday's County Commission meeting in Key West.

"What's different this time around is we're going to allow presentations as part of the proposals. We can have a better understanding of what the folks proposing want to do and have some dialogue," he said.

Presentations were previously not allowed but the Legislature made changes to

public-records law and the Sunshine Law governing open government.

"I hope that will help. The proposals have gotten better and the last time, we were close. Hopefully we'll be able to make a decision," Gastesi said.

Often referred to as an albatross by the current County Commission, then-Commissioner Dixie Spehar led the effort to purchase and use the property as public waterfront in 2006. The deal was finalized in November 2006 for \$3.13 million, but it's lain dormant since.

According to the Monroe County Property Appraiser's Office, the Hickory House property was assessed at just \$659,446 when the county bought it. The property is valued at \$996,995 today.

Wednesday's meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Harvey Government Center.

MARATHON

DOT: Show why stations can't change

Initial look is that now, they're illegal

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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The Florida Department of Transportation says it needs more information before a decision can be made on the legality of 29 above-ground sewer pump stations on Grassy Key.

DOT Chief Engineer Thomas Byron requested the material in an April 5 letter to city Community Services Director Susie Thomas. The deadline for the city to provide it is April 20.

On Feb. 14, Weiler Engineering Corp., the city's sewer construction partner, filed a second request with DOT for an exemption 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.

Jordan Salinger, a permits coordinator with DOT subcontractor Transfield Services, said a decision would be made by May 15.

Many residents are unhappy with what Salinger has said are, according to DOT guidelines, illegal pump stations. There are 29 along an approximately two-mile stretch of U.S. 1 starting near mile marker 57.

Byron said in his letter to Thomas that to process the second exemption request, "we need additional information from you describing why it is not practicable to do all of the following:"

- Lower the manhole covers to no more than 4 inches above the roadside grade.
- Remove the bollards (bright yellow posts protecting each pump station).
- Reduce each lift station's volume to less than 80 cubic feet.
- Utilize manhole covers that support a 16,000-pound single-axle load.
- Move the electric service connections and poles as close to the right of way line as practical.

Vice Mayor Dick Ramsay questioned Weiler Project Manager Ed Castle about the situation during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

"In our talks with DOT, they're concerned with the residents' concern for aesthetics and all issues out there. Our conversations with Tallahassee at this point are leaning toward some modifications and removal of the bollards, but that's the information we're gathering," Castle said.

Castle also told the council those modifications could financially impact the city. "I would say it depends on the work being done, but potentially yes," he said.

Public Meetings Scheduled by and with the City of Marathon for April 2012

Please note that more than one Marathon City Council/Board/Committee member may participate in the meetings listed.

City Council

- Pete Worthington, Mayor
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- Richard Keating, Councilmember
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SUBJECT:	DATE:	TIME:	LOCATION:
Planning Commission Meeting	04/16/12	5:30pm	Marathon Fire Station, 8900 Overseas Hwy.
City Council Executive Session	04/24/12	4:00pm	Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Hwy.
Case Number: 2012CA64M			
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City Council Meeting	04/24/12	5:30pm	Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Hwy.
Code Board Hearing	04/25/12	6:00pm	Marathon Fire Station, 8900 Overseas Hwy.

To view the full City of Marathon calendar please visit our website: www.ci.marathon.fl.us

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on **Thursday, April 19, 2012 from 11:00am to 2:00pm**, the Florida Keys Scenic Corridor Alliance (FKSCA) with assistance from the Monroe County Planning Department will be holding its 2012 General Membership Meeting at the Marathon Yacht Club, 825 33rd Street (Gulfside) Marathon, FL 33050

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EDITORIAL

Get informed
before voting

So many races make it imperative to pay attention to candidates running for Keyswide offices

Four Republicans have filed to run for the Monroe County clerk post being vacated by veteran Democrat Danny Kolhage. In the District 3 School Board race, five have thrown their hats into the ring for the non-partisan seat.

Democrats, Republicans, nonaffiliated — all have lots at stake this year with a power-packed ballot that's likely to set a record for contested races in the Keys.

Even the Supervisor of Elections Office is involved this year, with longtime incumbent Harry Sawyer Jr. deciding not to run for another four-year term. His longtime deputy, Democrat Joyce Griffin, is in the race. Her challenger is Republican Barry Gibson, who served one four-year term on the Key West City Commission.

Two County Commission seats are up this election cycle. So far, District 2 Commissioner Heather Carruthers, a Democrat, has drawn no opposition. The District 1 seat is now held by Republican Kim Wigington, who is not running for re-election. The only candidate to file so far is Kolhage, the longest-serving elected Democrat in Monroe's modern political era.

One of the most crowded races this year will be the sheriff's contest, where incumbent Democrat Bob Peryam is leaving office and retiring after one four-year term.

That means an open seat and that has drawn a flood of contenders: Col. Rick Ramsay, a Republican, who faces two Republican challengers, Jake Brady, a deputy, and Edwin Grove III, a State Attorney's Office investigator. Two Democrats are also in the fray: Matthew Koval and Thomas Petek, both deputies.

Primary battles will be fought in August. The winners go on to the November general election.

The District 3 School Board seat is being vacated by two-term incumbent Duncan Mathewson. There are five candidates so far to replace him: Michael Cunningham, Ed Davidson, Lawrence Murray, Mark Peterson and John Welsh.

There are also two Mosquito Control Board seats up this year, along with those of the state attorney, public defender and county clerk.

Keys voters will also see contests for the state House seat being vacated by incumbent Democrat Ron Saunders, who is running for the state Senate.

If all this seems overwhelming, it emphasizes the importance of keeping informed by reading newspaper coverage on the races and the issues, attending candidate forums held in your area, and tuning in for televised debates that will be hosted by various groups this summer and fall.

You can start by attending Monday's Hometown PAC candidate meet-and-greet, which kicks off at the Salute Restaurant on Higgs Beach, Key West. Each candidate will be given a few minutes to address the issues and talk with voters, starting at 5:30 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guns make all of us safer

I write in response to your April 7 story, "Keys 2nd in carry permits," a piece that uses awkward innuendo to connect the dots between the Trayvon Martin shooting, Florida's gun laws and factual error to imply wrongful behavior on the part of shooter, George Zimmerman.

More specifically, Reporter Michael Peltier described Zimmerman as a convicted felon with a permit to carry a concealed weapon, a violation of both state and federal law that would have resulted in Zimmerman's immediate arrest.

To his credit, Peltier quoted state Sen. Joe Negron (R-Stuart), who stated: "I don't think we should use the Trayvon Martin tragedy, and it is a tragedy, to make changes to either Stand Your Ground or Florida statutes as they relate to concealed weapons." Sen. Negron obviously understands that the benefits of Florida's concealed carry laws far outweigh the risks, and should not be compromised by a single incident.

Florida Division of Licensing document "Concealed Weapon/Firearm Summary Report" supports this position. Specifically, from Oct. 1, 1987 to Jan. 21, 2011, Florida issued 1,944,284 concealed carry permits. The number revoked after licensure for the misuse of firearms was 168, a rate of .00009.

While Americans routinely apply risk-benefit analysis to medical procedures, pharmaceuticals, investment decisions, etc., these sound principles are seldom applied to firearms. What, you may ask, are the benefits associated with firearms ownership and concealed carry?

Kary Kleck, a criminologist at Florida State University, estimates that 2.5 million crimes a year, or 6,849 per day, are prevented by armed citizens in the U.S. Based on Florida's percentage of the population (6.1 percent), it is safe to assume that nearly 150,000 crimes are prevented by armed Florida residents annually.

Additional statistics that support concealed carry appear in the Department of Justice's National Crime Victimization Survey 2004-008. These data indicate that an average of 3,025,320 Americans are violently victimized each year, 2,034,420 outside their homes and 990,900 in their homes or lodging.

Furthermore, studies concerning police response to emergency 911 calls indicate homeowners cannot depend on the police to protect them from in-home attacks even when short response times are possible. With respect to victimizations occurring outside the home, unless the police witness an attack, they are helpless to prevent homicides, rapes or other felonious assaults.

Access to a firearm, both inside and outside the home, is not only an individual's best option; it's often his or her only option.

Ed Zindel
Islamorada

Editor's note: George Zimmerman has been charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Trayvon Martin.

Life's not always fair

I had concerns with my Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority meter being defective

and resulting in substantial overcharges for water over a long period of time.

The FCAA had the meter checked after a complete audit of our home and no leaks or excessive use was found. The meter was determined to be defective. The testing company said the odometer was improperly installed and could result in errors. It also said the meter was destroyed during testing and is not able to be returned. Yeah, right — it's a mechanical device and should be able to be reassembled. Now the evidence is gone.

We were invited to three different meetings to discuss the amount of overcharges for the 16 years this meter overcharged us. We had 12 months of time to compare and were given a little over \$1,000 in a credit after we used that much less for the period.

When we asked about the other years of overcharges, they concluded they have extended all the rebate options available within their guidelines. It appears you can't fight a monopoly, after all. Remember, life is good in the Florida Keys — expensive and not fair, but good.

Jack Burley
Marathon

Money for students

The Upper Keys YMCA is running its annual community campaign, a scholarship program for Upper Keys students. All the money collected goes to the scholarships.

Bobby Stoky donated \$1,500 from last month's seafood festival to this campaign. We want to thank him and everyone who made the seafood festival possible.

Kerry Cosme
Upper Keys YMCA
Key Largo

CELEBRATING OUR PAST



Photo from DAN GALLAGHER'S 'MARATHON: 1906-1960'

This (below) is Gallat's Cocktail and Bar Restaurant, at either 2040 or 2130 Overseas Highway in Marathon in the 1940s. It was built in 1938 by Jimmy Galatt and later owned by Woody Woodburn, who in turn sold it to Gil and Maud Spence (left). The Spences had moved to Marathon from Wisconsin and renamed the bar the Flamingo Restaurant and Bar, later to become the Flaming Lounge. It reportedly was popular with members of the military and was reportedly a raucous place.



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Letters to
the Editor

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OIL DRILLING

Spill would pose small threat

Agencies drilled this week to assess response

By DAVID GOODHUE
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The U.S. Coast Guard, along with several state, federal, county and wildlife agencies, drilled this week for what for many in the Keys consider a nightmare scenario — the explosion of a deep-water oil-drilling rig between Key West and Cuba.

The possible situation is not far fetched.

A giant semi-submersible, Chinese-built, Italian-owned oil rig called the Scarabeo 9 recently arrived in the Florida Straits between the Keys and Cuba. Spanish oil firm Repsol

is the first of several international energy companies leasing the rig to explore for oil in about 6,000 feet of water.

The good news, the agencies concluded after the Thursday tabletop exercise, is that even under intense weather conditions and high seas, oil from the damaged platform would take at least a week to reach the Middle Keys by way of the Gulf Stream. And by the time the oil got here, it would result in more of a cleanup nuisance than the type of ecological disaster seen on the shores of Louisiana in the aftermath of the DeepWater Horizon/BP oil spill two years ago this week.

Jim Jeansonne, scientific support coordinator with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said that

when and if the oil did arrive, it would be in the form of "mostly tar balls and patties, as opposed to liquid oil."

The oil would also lose much of its toxicity because crude weathers as it moves across the ocean's surface. No oil from the DeepWater Horizon spill was ever reported to reach the Keys, but Jeansonne said if it did, it would have constituted an "almost zero threat" to the reef and ecosystem.

Jeansonne said the only way his team was able to get the fictional oil to come to the Middle Keys using computer models was to calculate sustained 34-knot winds for several days coming out of the southeast. He said it would be as if a tropical storm was off the Keys on the Atlantic side and did

not move for days.

"The probability is low, which is good," Jeansonne said.

He said the team also calculated scenarios where oil reached Key West and the Lower Keys, but he called the chances of that ever happening from a disaster on the Scarabeo 9 "even more remote."

A more threatening incident to the Keys would be for an oil tanker to be damaged as it passes through the Straits, said U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Pat DeQuattro, commander of Coast Guard Sector Key West.

DeQuattro called the Straits a "maritime super-highway."

"There are a lot of shipwrecks across the Keys," he said. "History tells us this can happen."

KEY WEST

Albertson's closing,
two groceries hiring

By SEAN KINNEY
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For 11 years known as the only 24-hour grocery store in Key West, Albertson's this week cut back operations from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. in the run-up to an April 28 planned closure.

Wednesday, a liquidation sale of the inventory started at the 1112 Key Plaza store, according to company spokeswoman Christine Wilcox. The lot was packed as shoppers loaded down carts with items marked from 5 percent to 30 percent off.

The store's 120 employees have been offered the opportunity to transfer to another location or receive a severance package. The chain has around 200 stores.

"We're doing our best to align our associates with other opportunities," Wilcox said.

Two opportunities:

• The Winn-Dixie just down the road at 2778 N. Roosevelt Blvd. has a job fair set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Job seekers should apply at www.winn-dixie.com/careers prior to attending.

• Publix at 3316 at N. Roosevelt also has a job fair Tuesday and Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Doubletree Grand Key Resort, 3990 S. Roosevelt Blvd.

Publix is under contract to buy the Albertson's. Publix spokeswoman Maria Brous confirmed the pending sale but did not address speculation that a Publix Greenwise Market, specializing in organic products, is in the works.

Wilcox said Albertson's pulling out of the Key West market is part of a larger planned closure involving 12 other stores in Florida.

Business

KEYS TO SMALL BUSINESS

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Question: Ours is a 15-employee Keys business that, like a lot of us, has had its ups and downs. We made a little bit of money in 2011 for the first time in a couple of years, and the wife and I were planning a little vacation up to Captiva to get away for awhile and relax.

Our tax guy took those plans away from us with a very unpleasant surprise this week. Instead of the \$5,000 to \$10,000 our bookkeeper said we would owe the IRS, it's turning out to be more like

\$25,000. Something about the accrual basis that we have to be on for tax purposes.

Apparently, this means we have to pay tax even though we don't have the cash to do it.

Our tax guy says it's too late to do anything about it this year. Is he right? What should we do to prevent surprises like this in the future?

Answer: First, make sure you are using a competent tax professional. Even very small busi-

nesses in the Keys face complex tax issues from time to time and you want to make sure your professional is up to the challenge by virtue of his or her education, training and experience. An easy way to assure this is to make sure your tax preparer has the initials CPA after his or her name.

When I lived up north, I was in general practice and responsible for all of the services my clients would need. That included audit, accounting and tax services as well as business consulting. One of the basic reasons my CPA firm up north was so successful was that my nine partners and I guaranteed clients and

prospective clients they wouldn't get your kind of surprises.

What this means from the standpoint of you, the business owner, is that your books need to be accurate and up to date.

Right after Halloween, call your CPA and schedule an appointment to go over how your year-end financial statements might look. In advance of this meeting, e-mail him or her a copy of your financials and any changes in your income or deductions the CPA may not know about. Armed with this knowledge, you and your CPA can forecast your tax liability and take whatever actions needed to reduce your tax bill to the lowest level possible.

Because the CPA is involved in the planning process, he or she feels more accountable when it comes time to prepare your return. What this means is that most of the time, the taxes due or refund shown on the tax return agrees with what was projected at the end of the year.

Does this approach cost more money than just dropping off your tax data a few weeks before the April 15 deadline (April 17 this year)? Of course it does. But my experience is that business owners who pay for good tax advice more than get their investment back in terms of not only tax savings but quality of life.

After all, who likes the kind of surprises your preparer handed you this year?

Need help managing your business? Larry Kendzior, CPA/ABV, is a business consultant with more than 30 years of experience helping owners address these and other complex business issues. If you need help or if you have questions you'd like to see covered, contact him at 942-9678 or through his website at www.bvappraisal.com.

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121 Doubleton Ln.	\$349,995	\$325,000	82	Action Keys Realty FL Keys/Sherry Stewart	Action Keys Realty/Christine Rudy
21652 Asturias Rd.	\$285,000	\$255,000	73	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Patti Nickless	Selbstate Island Properties/Bianca Zeh
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Duck Key 7076 Hawks Cay Blvd.	\$435,000	\$400,000	97	American Caribbean R.E./Lynn Lucas	American Caribbean R.E. Co./Lynn Lucas
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MARATHON

City: We want our share of sewer money

Council seeks renegotiation in years ahead

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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The Marathon City Council on Tuesday begrudgingly agreed to go along with a plan to split \$50 million in state sewer funding between Monroe County's Cudjoe Regional system and the village of Islamorada.

The council clearly doesn't like being left out but collectively decided against throwing a potential wrench in Gov. Rick Scott approving the money as part of this year's \$70 billion state spending plan. He has until April 21 to do so.

"The problem is we proceeded with the thing that the state ... said we needed the most, which was a sewer

system. We seem like we're getting penalized," Councilman Mike Cinque said. "We can support them getting the money in the first year, but we need to send a strong message to the county and the Legislature and the governor that in the second, third and fourth year, we'll get back the money that rightfully belongs to us."

The \$50 million bond is part of the so-called Mayfield grant, which the state authorized in 2009 at \$200 million. None of that money has been allocated, but it called for \$50 million increments over four years.

The state House and Senate each agreed to include a \$4.8 million line item in the 2012-13 budget funding the first year's debt for the \$50 million bond. It would be paid off over 20 years.

Many are optimistic Scott will approve the funding because of the recent announcement that the state Cabinet will hold its May 8 meeting at Stanley Switlik Elementary School in Marathon.

Tuesday, city Finance Director Peter Rosasco outlined the county's proposal, which would award

Marathon \$15 million less — \$22 million versus \$38 million — over the life of the \$200 million than what was approved in the Mayfield grant in 2009. The county would receive \$73 million versus just \$53 million according to the original language.

"Under this proposal, the county would get almost \$73 million. Also, Key West would get \$23 million, which frankly I don't understand. The authorizing legislation is strictly for wastewater and the way they put this together was for stormwater, which isn't even eligible," Rosasco said.

The council also pointed out that it's been providing "shovel-ready" jobs for more than four years. The county pitched the bond on creating jobs — a Scott priority.

The council eventually directed City Manager Roger Hernstadt to meet with county and other officials to renegotiate future allotments.

"We can look at the language and see what can be done moving forward," County Administrator Roman Gastesi said.



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TRACK AND FIELD

Conchs, Canes head to regional

Overall, 31 Keys athletes are advancing

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

Senior Clive Georges was first in four events, Lindsay Cowpland won two, and three other Key West High athletes won one at Wednesday's six-team District 16-2A track meet at Belen Jesuit in Miami.

Thirteen Conch boys and 12 Conch girls advanced to next Wednesday's regional meet at the Ansin Sports Complex in Miramar. Coral Shores High School advanced six athletes (an individual had to place in the top four to go on).

Georges won the 100-meter dash (10.91 seconds), the 200-meter dash (23.18), the 400-meter dash (48.96) and the triple jump (46 feet, 2 inches, the second-best mark in school history). "He was head and shoulders over everyone at the track," said Key West assistant coach Terence White.

Cowpland won the shot put (33-8) and the discus throw (108-4).

Shelisa Page came close to winning twice. She was first in the 100 (13.02), edging Gulliver Prep's Melanie Muller (13.13), but she got nipped by Muller in the 200 by .24 seconds.

Other Conch winners were Alexa Dawson in the high jump (4-8) and Jack Gruba in the discus (120-8). And the team of Quanzell Moore, Miguel Rivera Mendoza, Nick Delorenzo and Jecori Sala was first in the 4 x 100 relay in 45.65.

The Key West boys were third in the 17-event meet with 109 points (Gulliver won

with 157), and the Conch girls were third with 120 points (Ransom Everglades won with 238). The Coral Shores boys and girls were both fifth.

Advancing to the regional for Coral Shores were district second-place finishers Iris Dunn in the 100 hurdles (16.56); Alberto Anderson in the high jump; and the boys 4 x 100 relay team of Hever Viguera, Tim Holt, Michael Boyce and Gabe Escalante. Will Ismer, third in the discus (116-10), also advances.

Other Key West boys advancing were Brock Guzman, who was fourth in the mile run in 4:45, the second-fastest time in school history; Aeschton Tomita, third in the 3200 (11:20); Jecori Sala, second in the triple jump (44-3); and Meric Edge and Eric Vinson, who were second and third, respectively, in the pole vault with vaults of 11-6 and 10-0.

Two other Conch boys relay teams advanced — the 4 x 400 (Guzman, Delorenzo, Sala and Rivera Mendoza), which was third, and the 4 x 800 (Guzman, Everett Wagner, Matthew Diaz and Julian Ramirez), which was also third.

Other Conch girls advancing were Morgan Nelson, whose time of 13:21 was fourth in the 3200, behind winner Joanna McCoy (11:36) of Gulliver Prep; Mecca Hurst, third in the high jump (4-6); Courtnie Coleman, third in the long jump (15-10); and Reiache Johnson, fourth in the long jump (15-9).

Two Key West girls relay teams advanced — the 4 x 100 (Page, Coleman, Hurst and Johnson), which was second, and the 4 x 800 (Liz Czerwinski, Tristin Milliken, Morgan Nelson and Marlee Gil), which was fourth.

KEY WEST SOFTBALL



Photo by BERT BUDDER

Key West softball catcher Leci Archer (left) and pitcher Rachel Quad prep in the team's locker room before practice Thursday.

Battery charged up for tourney

Lady Conchs play St. Brendan at Gulliver

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

Key West High softball pitcher Rachel Quad pulled up to practice Thursday afternoon in an F-150 truck with "Rachel Q" imprinted on the back windshield. Her catcher and fellow senior, Leci Archer, soon arrived in a Chevy Malibu.

Quad has been pitching to Archer since they were in the eighth grade, and she'll be pitching to her again Tuesday — and maybe on Wednesday — in the District 16-4A tournament at Gulliver Prep in

Miami. The second-seeded Conchs (9-13) will play third-seeded St. Brendan at 4 Tuesday afternoon in one semifinal game, with top-seed Gulliver meeting fourth-seed Coral Shores in the second game. If the Conchs win on Tuesday, they will clinch a spot in the state playoffs and meet the Gulliver-Coral Shores winner on Wednesday for the district title.

Quad, who has an outgoing personality, has been on top of her game the past several weeks and recently fired a no-hitter against Marathon. "I've been running and working out," she said. "And that's made me faster."

"She picked up 5 miles an hour in that Marathon

game," said coach Steve Wells, who had just driven up in a white Toyota Tundra. "I've been throwing her every game and she's competed against every big team we've played. She doesn't give up and she doesn't get tired — and she keeps her composure well."

Wells, though, wishes that Quad would work more on her fielding, which has been erratic and caused the coach to cringe when she throws a ball to first base.

Quad, 17, and Archer, 18, trust each other on the field. "We have a close relationship, a good chemistry," Quad said. "She knows what pitch to call."

"When we need a good pitch, she delivers it,"

Archer said. "She's really aggressive and very accurate."

Wells said Archer has improved behind the plate this season. "She got tired of me yelling at her how to block the plate," he said. "And her arm has improved. She's more confident throwing" out runners.

It's been a big senior year for both players. Archer was on the volleyball team, Quad was on the soccer team. Archer was in the homecoming court, Quad was the homecoming queen.

"Winning softball games is more of a thrill," Quad said. "I never dreamed of being homecoming queen. It was an honor but I'd rather win games, not crowns."

CORAL SHORES LACROSSE

Lady Canes eke out a victory

Lozano scores winner, heading to Stetson

By **KEVIN WADLOW**
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A last-second goal by junior attacker Julia Lozano gave Coral Shores High School a 15-14 lacrosse victory in a Tuesday road game at St. Andrews.

The Lady Canes improved to 9-3 overall with just one regular-season game, played Friday night at Cardinal Gibbons, remaining before this week's District 25 Tournament at Coral Shores.

The Hurricanes, owners of the tournament top seed after compiling a perfect 6-0 record in district play, play a

5 p.m. Wednesday semifinal against Palmetto (1-6) at George M. Barley Jr. Stadium. The district championship will be settled in a 7 p.m. April 20 game in Tavernier.

Coral Shores nearly squandered a late-game lead at St. Andrews (5-10), allowing the Lady Scots to erase a six-goal Cane lead in the final eight minutes.

St. Andrews tied the contest at 14-14 with 20 seconds left, but Coral Shores won the face-off draw. Lozano raced downfield to score her eighth goal of the match, and the game-winner.

"An unbelievable game," head coach Mark Hall said. "There literally was one second on the clock."

In a bout where every goal was needed, Sarah Blackwell and Jenn Doyle

each scored three times and Diana Harris netted a solo goal.

The Lady Cane defense forced a "phenomenal" 15 turnovers, Hall said. Goalkeeper Elizabeth Roa made a dozen saves.

Stetson-bound

Stetson University's Lady Hatters squad could soon have a Florida Keys flavor to it.

Coral Shores senior defender Cami Lopez this week committed to play for Stetson, in DeLand, during the Hatters' first season in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

Lady Cane senior Raisa Santiesteban also will enroll at Stetson in the fall and has been invited to join the lacrosse program as a walk-on.

Lozano, whose 70 goals in a dozen games have put

her in the national prep lacrosse spotlight, has given a verbal commitment to Stetson head coach Nicole Moore.

Stetson played as a club program this year, and moves into league play for the spring 2013 season.

Boys at district

Coral Shores' boys lacrosse Hurricanes open the District 30 against Coral Reef at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Miami-Dade County.

The Canes (11-2 overall, 8-0 in district) have the top seed; Coral Reef (1-9) is seeded fourth. The winner advances to the 7 p.m. Thursday district championship game.

Killian High School hosts the tournament with matches slated to be played at Bel Aire Park in Cutler Bay.

HIGHER LEVEL



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

Marathon High School senior Dwayne Ellis and his mother Andra are all smiles as the former signs a letter of intent to play basketball next year at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls, Minn. This year, Ellis became just the fifth Dolphin to score 1,000 points in his prep career and averaged 22.5 points and 8.7 rebounds per game.

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Next big challenge: Water demand grows

1,857 gallons to produce 1 pound of beef



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dangerously low, it makes the local evening news, since it threatens the potable water supply to millions of South Florida residents.

World Water Day on March 22, as designated by the United Nations, reminded me of when my husband and I would go cruising on our 32-foot sailboat and how important fresh water became.

We packed enough food for five days and filled our below-deck water storage with 75 gallons to handle galley and bathing needs. Drinking water was stored in our coolers. Food was mainly eggs, rice, beans, fruit and vegetables, with meat for the first day and freshly caught fish when my husband went spear fishing.

Living self-contained made me realize how easy it is to waste water. I washed dishes and brushed my teeth more efficiently, mastered the art of the Navy shower and appreciated the value of water.

Another lesson learned was when my husband worked in Africa. He lived in a house with a 1,000-gallon storage tank that would be refilled on demand. This was a luxury most local people did not have in Kigali, Rwanda.

They carried five-gallon jerry cans of water on their heads from a communal well to their homes. It was humbling to see their efforts to maintain their quality of life.

Living in Florida also reminds me of the importance of conserving water.

Every time Lake Okeechobee's water level drops

The South Florida Water Management District determines the need for stricter water usage and the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority uses its energy-intensive desalination plant to supplement the potable water for Keys residents. When the summer rains fall around the lake in Central Florida, we all breathe a sigh of relief.

Locally and globally, the competition for fresh water is high. Agriculture, food production, growing cities and industries compete for a resource that is increasingly erratic and slowly diminishing.

On average, each of us drinks up to one gallon of water every day. But it takes 500 to 1,500 gallons of water to produce one person's daily food, depending on what is eaten. For example, it takes 340 gallons to produce a pound of rice and 1,857 gallons for a pound of beef.

Global water consumption is expected to increase by 40 percent over the next 20 years, driven by an increasing population and a growing demand for food and meat consumption.

Roughly 30 percent of the food produced worldwide is lost or wasted every year.



A 55-gallon water barrel conserves fresh rainwater. It takes 50 minutes to fill in a typical rainstorm.

Poor storage and transportation facilities are partly to blame. In developed countries, food is wasted by consumers unaware of the resources needed to produce it. Diets with excessive food intake are also a source of waste and a cause of growing health costs.

As we approach another hot South Florida summer, consider these super-saver water tips:

- Limit your food waste.
- Eat less red meat.
- Choose native plants — my buttonwoods provide shade, are never watered and are adapted to the climate.
- Fix leaking toilets — you could be wasting up to 200

gallons a day.

• Harvest the rain; install a rain barrel. My 55-gallon barrel fills up in 50 minutes of rain.

• Run fewer, fuller loads in the washing machine.

• Stop using plastic bottled water — it takes three times the water to produce.

• Support your local Earth Day events this month.

Shirley Gun is a member of the Keyswide nonprofit Green Living & Energy Education. She writes about green living and the four R's — reducing, reusing, recycling and rot (composting). She can be reached at info@keyslee.com

EDUCATION

Scholarships are available

They're for Middle Keys and Key West

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

• 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 Zonta Club of Marathon's Adult Scholarship for Women.

This is for women who have been established in the workforce for at least a year or who want to re-establish themselves in the workforce after having been a stay-at-home caretaker for at least a year and having a desire to continue their education to receive a degree, license or certification that will advance their career. Applicants must live in the great Marathon area. Deadline to apply is April 20.

• The Zonta Club of Marathon Eckerd Youth Scholarship.

This is not a scholar-

ship for post-graduation collegiate tuition. Rather, it's for such things as vocational training, driver's education, studying for the GED or SAT, or for sports, cultural or recreation programs. Applicants must live in the greater Marathon area. Deadline to apply is April 20.

To receive an application for either Zonta scholarship or get further information, contact Debra Wonderlin at keysdeb@comcast.net or 924-0436.

• The \$2,000 Kendyll Ryann Memorial Scholarship, created by Kim and Ryan Bliss (formerly of Key West) and the Beta Omega sorority to honor the memory of the Bliss' late child.

The scholarship will be awarded to a female Key West High School student who demonstrates financial need and personal and/or academic achievements. Applicants must be enrolling in the fall term at an accredited two- or four- year college or university and must be a citizen of the U.S. or Canada. Applications can be picked up through Alice Calleja at school guidance officer or by emailing kwmaun@gmail.com. The deadline to apply is May 11.

ENVIRONMENT

Help plant corals at the reef

Environmental Sustainatopia includes Keys

divers help by volunteering.

Certified scuba divers can take part in a coral-reef restoration program with the marine scientists from Key Largo's Coral Restoration Foundation in conjunction with Sustainatopia, one of the world's largest events that celebrates the fusion of social, financial and environmental sustainability being held in Miami April 19 to 25.

Full-day excursions in Key Largo are available April 20, 21 and 22.

Participants meet for a morning training session discussing causes of coral reef decline, CRF's role in coral restoration and how recreational

A two-tank guided afternoon dive to the offshore coral nursery and an active restoration site includes a tour of one of the reefs where CRF has been restoring corals, followed by hands-on coral propagation and nursery maintenance activities.

If weather conditions allow, participants will be able to help plant nursery-grown corals on the reef. This is primarily a dive excursion, and active participants must be certified open-water scuba divers.

Cost is \$100 per person and minimum age is 14. Tickets are available at <http://sustainatopia.com/april20/coral-restoration-foundation>.

TELEVISION

PBS focuses on culinary Keys

Want to attend the premiere? RSVP by Monday

A free opportunity to view the premiere of a new Florida PBS television/Web series is set for 4 p.m. April 22, at the Murray E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center, mile marker 102 in Key Largo.

Underwritten in part by the Monroe County Tourist Development Council, "Flavors of the Florida Keys" is one part cooking show blended with one part travelogue sprinkled with quirky characters, funky locales and other tropical

delights, according to WPBT2 executive producer Jack Kelly.

In the three-part series, author, chef and culinary historian Linda Gassenheimer ventures down Overseas Highway. On her culinary trek, she lets residents and restaurateurs guide her to discover the fresh fish, shellfish and subtropical fruits of the Keys.

There is no charge to attend the premiere, but if you want to attend you have to RSVP by Monday to Kristina Gutierrez either via e-mail to gutierrez@wpbt.org or by phone at (305) 424-4025.

"Flavors" is set to first broadcast on WPBT2 May 9 at 7:30 p.m.



Miami Herald photo by EMILY MICHOT

Linda Gassenheimer, host of the PBS Keys food series, is a renowned South Florida cook in her own right. This is wok-flashed salt and pepper shrimp with a lemony rice side dish she prepared.

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LIVING BRIEFS

Renaissance Faire takes place Sunday

The Treasure Village Montessori in Islamorada has its annual Renaissance Faire and kickoff to open enrollment for the 2012-2013 school year on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, mile marker 86.7 oceanside.

Enrollment is limited to 215 students from prekindergarten to eighth grade. The Renaissance Faire offers a chance for prospective Montessori families to experience the school and meet the faculty.

Events include fortune telling, a fish-bowl toss, environmental education, face painting, butterfly art, jewelry making, a book fair and more. There will also be burgers, hot dogs, beef stew and soft drinks, and a silent auction.

To find out more, call 852-3482.

Orchid expert speaking Sunday

The Key West Orchid Society's hears from Mac Rivenbark, former president of the Fort Lauderdale Orchid Society, when it meets at 2 p.m. Sunday at the West Martello Tower, 1100 Atlantic Blvd.

His specialty is exotic Phillipine species, in particular phaleonopsis, dendrobiums and vandas. The public is welcome. For further information, contact Marie at keywestmarie@yahoo.com or 509 7744.

Biologist Little honored on Monday

Marine biologist Ed Little, a member of the Mel Fisher Treasure Salvors research team and 19-year president of the Key West Maritime Historical Society, will be honored on April 16 when the society holds its annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center at the Truman Waterfront in Key West.

Little's career spans more than 35 years in the Florida Keys. Among those

who will speak on his behalf are commercial fishermen Simon Stafford and Don DeMaria, photographer and Mel Fisher Treasure Salvors member Don Kincaid; and Monroe County historian Tom Hambright.

Questions? Call 294-2742.

Mallory Square concert Tuesday

Howard Livingston and the Mile Marker 24 Band perform Tuesday at Mallory Square for the World Sailfish Championship Key West.

Hosted by baseball great Johnny Bench, the event includes a helicopter demonstration by the U.S. Coast Guard and a military flyover from NAS Key West's Sun Downers squadron.

Food and drink will be available, with all proceeds to benefit the Key West High School Scholarship Fund. Activities kick off at 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call 866-550-5580.

Cave diver brings history to light

The History of Diving Museum at mile marker 83 continues its free Immerse Yourself! series on Wednesday at 7 p.m. with "The Dark Realm: Cave Diving."

Tracy Grubbs will describe the history of cave diving and how techniques and training have developed in the dangerous sport.

Volunteers sought for bridge cleanup

The Dolphin Research Center on Grassy Key is leading a cleanup of the bridge at Toms Harbor Channel, mile marker 60.6, and is looking for volunteers.

The cleanup is set for 4:30 to 6 p.m. April 19. Participants should wear hats and shoes that can get wet or dirty and bring a water bottle. Dolphin Research Center staff will supply trash bags, bug

repellent, gloves and cutting tools.

To find out more, call MeganAnn Cappucino at 289-1121, Ext. 638.

Learn to create a seaside garden

The Big Pine Botanical Society meets at 7:30 on April 19 at the Lord of the Seas Church on Big Pine Key to hear from biologist Janice Duquesnel.

She'll discuss creating a seaside garden with salt-tolerant and drought-resistant plants. The public is welcome. Questions? Contact Deb at 849-2986

TAVERNIER

Program tackles overweight kids

Hospital helps pounds fall with fitness

Mariners Hospital of Tavernier has joined the battle against the increasing number of overweight children.

Mariners' Wellness Center is offering a free six-week weight management program for overweight or obese children. The program

is designed to help children attain and maintain a healthy weight and body size and become more active and fit.

"Although many children and adolescents who are overweight are not physically ill, being overweight puts them at risk for more serious long-term health issues, such as diabetes and heart disease, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and sleep apnea, as well as psychosocial difficulties such as peer teasing and depression,"

said James Cordell, Wellness Center manager.

"We believe this program, which includes group exercises for children and nutritional consultation for children and parents, will help improve children's overall health."

The free program begins April 23. Semi-weekly sessions will be held at Mariners, mile marker 91. For more information or to register, call Cordell at 434-1662.

Observer crossword puzzle

"K-2" - Solution in the April 18 Keynoter

Across	1 C-section docs	21 Terrier of mystery films	28 Minor key of Beethoven's "Moonlight"	30 Hornswoggle	31 Memorial - Kettering: NYC hospital	32 Almost win	35 Oven seen at Colonial Williamsburg	39 Gmail outbox folder	40 Cuthbert of "24"	41 Shatner's "War"	42 "And how!"	43 Be complimentary (of)	48 Ventilate	50 Corp. symbols	53 Youngest Brontë	54 Diamond head?	55 Chews out?	56 Become useless, as a well	58 Places to perch	61 Cold War prez	62 Mountains: Missouri range	63 Stick a fork in	65 "This emergency!"	67 Cheeky	71 "Scarlett" setting	72 Form of bank fraud	74 Password creator	75 Surfboard fin	76 Jocular "Gotcha"	77 Birds: cellphone game	78 The "a" sound in "afire"	79 ATM maker	81 Seek advice from	83 "This is yours now!"	84 Presses on	87 Lennon's lady	88 Droids, e.g.	90 Mule's parent	91 Umbrella-garnished drink	92 Warehouse worker	97 African snake	98 Kick and Zero colas	100 Joins forces	101 They may be rolled over, for short	105 Friendly greeting	109 Outcast	110 Extremely thin	111 Terr. that's now two states	112 Have a go at	114 Deals with	116 Big name in china	118 Dip in "Swan Lake"?	119 Prepare a seder, say	122 "Whether ___ or lose ..."	123 Mary Kay rival	124 Hilltop homes	125 Cold-climate seabird	126 Painter of café scenes	127 Scads	128 Egyptian currency	129 Decorates mischievously, for short	24 "Endymion" poet	29 Penn of "Milk"	33 Take a shine to	34 Set a price of	36 Discontinuing	37 Hard on the eyes, in a way	38 Minor quibbles	40 Counting-rhyme starter	44 It may have a theme	45 Bridge installer's deg.	46 "Get over yourself!"	47 Private aye	49 Sears associate	50 Harness racing events	51 Mall melodies	52 Simple trap	57 "The facts, ma'am" series	58 Runner-up's demand	59 Former acorn	60 Language in which "Shazbot!" is a profanity	63 "Zip it!"	64 Basil-based sauces	66 Whichever	68 Milo of film and stage	69 Comedian Black	70 Cries of annoyance	72 Turning green in the backseat, say	73 One may be returned for a TD	78 Encl. with a manu-	script	80 He debuted in Action Comics in 1938	82 Kanga's little one	83 GI's lullaby?	84 All-in-one Apple	85 Beer-brewing mixture	86 "Zip it!"	88 With 10-Across, Beatles drummer before 12-Down	89 Moccasin material	93 Gather discriminately	94 Patella	95 Nap, in British slang	96 Iranian money	99 Stick to policy	102 Charge	103 Get in the game	104 Long-legged waders	106 "Embraced by the Light" author Betty	107 Round of shots	108 Boxy Toyota	110 Explain away, with "over"	113 Griffey and Griffey Jr.	115 Squeezed (out)	116 Seeker in personals, briefly	117 Stew veggie	120 LBJ's antipoverty agcy.	121 Sch. named for an evangelist
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Crossword solution
Solution to the April 11 puzzle.

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MUSIC



Rodriguez

'Look of Love' concert April 21 at San Carlos

Carmen Rodriguez sings Bacharach

Carmen Rodriguez, Key West's own conch diva, headlines "The Look of Love," a tribute to composer/lyricist Burt Bacharach Saturday, April 21.

Joined by guest artists, this 8 p.m. show takes the stage at the San Carlos Institute, 516 Duval St.

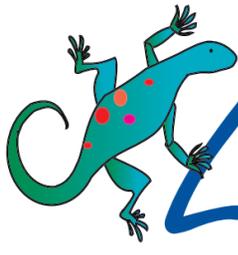
Rodriguez, who sings, dances and acts, is a regular at Virgilio's Jazz Club, the Pier House, The Cuban Club at Meson de Pepe and the Casa Marina Hotel.

She's recently appeared as Mother Superior in "Meshuggah-Nuns," and Jerry Herman's "Showtunes," at the Red Barn Theatre.

She's performed with the Key West Pops Orchestra, the Paradise Big Band and at the Waterfront Theatre's "Gotta Sing a Show Tune."

Tickets range from \$35 to \$50. The \$50 tickets include admission to a post-performance, catered cast party.

For more information or to buy tickets, call 294-5015 or visit: www.waterfrontplayhouse.org.



L'Attitudes

Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

KEY LARGO



Brew fest fans enjoy tastings at Key West's BrewFest, held Labor Day weekend.

Brew on Bay coming to Key Largo April 28 at Rowell's

Craft beers take center stage at Rotary event

L'Attitudes Staff

Next weekend (April 28), beer lovers will have a wide choice of brew festivals ranging from the Royal Beer Festival in Tarleton, England, Beertopia in Hong Kong, China to Brew on the Bay in Key Largo.

Save yourself the hassle of traveling overseas and check out the first-ever beer fest April 28 at

Rowell's Marina site, mile marker 104.5, bayside.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Key Largo, this fun-raiser, fund-raiser hopes to emulate the success of the Key West Rotary Club's Key West Brew Fest, which garnered several thousand happy guests last fall who quaffed more than 140 different beers.

Laura Dreaver, who with her husband Ted owns the Key Largo Conch House, said craft brews are the hottest thing in the beverage field.

"The trend is to get away from the big beer

distributors and go with small, micro-breweries. We see a big increase in sales for these craft beers," she said.

And judging from the number of beer festivals staged virtually every weekend somewhere in the United States, the movement is growing.

The beer brewing tradition has even invaded Florida, which in the past may have been better known for distilled spirits, especially rum.

But that's changing.

Most Keys residents know that Jimmy Buffet is linked to Land Shark beer

(which he carries in his Margaritaville restaurants) in a marketing deal with Anheuser-Busch InBev (which brews the lager in Jacksonville).

But there are a half-dozen craft brewers with Florida roots who will be represented at Brew on the Bay. Dreaver, who is helping Rotary organize the event, said some with exotic names and artsy labels draw lots of attention.

Swamp Ape, Native Lager and Orange Blossom Pilsner are just

• See Brew, 6B

MOVIES

This Belgian film delivers emotional roller coaster

'Kid With A Bike' won Cannes prize

By Craig Wanous

"The Kid With A Bike," Rated PG-13, 87 min., opens April 13 at the Tropic Cinema; French, fully subtitled

Nominated for the Palme d'Or and winner of the Grand Prize of the Jury at Cannes last year, "The Kid With A Bike" co-writers/directors Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne (the Dardenne brothers) have crafted a story that is heavy with the prospect of serious psychological damage to the characters, to the viewer, or maybe both. But it somehow also manages to be an upbeat film, showing the resilience of the human spirit in the face of crushing disappointment. Showing guilt, innocence, love, hate, cunning and the ease with which moral decisions can go either way, "The Kid With A Bike" is an uneasy film that takes the viewer on



WANOUS

a school/orphanage by his father, who no longer wants the responsibility of raising a child alone. We never find out what happened to the mother. Justifiably confused and angry, Cyril goes on a desperate search for his father and lashes out at anyone who tries to stop him. The dad has changed his phone number, moved out of his apartment with no forwarding address and, maybe worst of all, has sold Cyril's beloved bicycle.

We realize that his father does not want him, but Cyril stubbornly refuses to believe that he has been abandoned. His search leads him into unexpected territory, with equally unforeseen consequences and along the way Cyril makes both enemies and

friends, some of whom figure prominently later in the film. The outcome of Cyril's quest is quietly devastating, but the Belgian directors treat it as just another moment in life.

And that is the beauty of a Dardenne brothers film: the story on the screen is presented matter-of-factly and momentous events are portrayed as they are in real life, with no dramatic music or cheering crowds - they just happen. The brothers use movie effects sparingly to highlight their films, and it is up to the viewer to follow the narrative and decide what is important.

Thomas Doret plays the lead with a brooding but optimistic approach and his character convincingly earns the apt nickname "Pitbull." Though he speaks sparingly throughout the film, Doret manages to convey the complex thoughts and emotions of an eleven-year-old boy with great effect.

The one bright side in young Cyril's life is a woman whose life he literally crashes into. Played by Cécile De

Thomas Doret plays abandoned boy Cyril; Cécile de France plays Samantha, who takes the boy under her wing.



• See Kid, 5B



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MUSIC

Key West's piano man plays St. Paul's

Host of singers take the stage for showcase

Fans of the Pier House Wine Gallery are familiar with Larry Smith's jazz nights and his wide repertoire.

On Sunday, April 15, Key West's "piano man" will showcase his song writing talents in a program hosted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Dubbed "The Larry Smith Songwriting Catalogue," Sunday's 4 p.m. program will feature a host of Key West singers with well-known pipes, including Kathleen Peace, Mary Deasy, Susan Butler, Christine Cordone, Camille Russo Toler, Adrienne.

Key West City Commissioner Clayton Lopez, a musician and singer in his own right, will join the company of friends at Smith's catalogue show.



SMITH

Accompanying Smith will be Les Dudley on tenor sax, Georges Hemund on baritone sax, Alex Okinczyc on flugelhorn, along with percussionist Blatts.

Dancer Denis Hyland and mime Frenchie join the cast for this special performance.

A \$20 donation at the door is suggested. Students admitted free. Proceeds benefit the music program at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 Duval St. (at corner of Duval and Eaton), Key West.

For more information, call 296-5142.

ISLAMORADA

Pedaling as an art form for April 19 Walkabout

Morada Way artists do the bike

Artists in the Morada Way Art District have a special theme planned for April's Third Thursday Walkabout, April 19.

Dubbed "Pedaling Art," the non-profit organization will raffle off five aluminum beach cruisers hand painted by Keys artists, along with an auction for more "art bikes."

In concert with the Islamorada Foundation, both organizations hope to use proceeds from the raffle and auction to promote arts - and biking - in the Village.

Raffle tickets cost \$10 each or three for \$20 and are available at Gallery Morada, Matecumbe Studio Gallery and Backcountry Outfitters. Tickets will also be sold during the Walkabout April 19, which begins at sunset.

The drawing will be held at 9



Artist Michelle Nicole Lowe with her hand-painted bike.

p.m. with the live auction to follow.

Also for this month's Walkabout, the Morada Way Warehouse Studio will feature the work of several artists:

- David Ruhe, a Fort Myers artist described as a

"magical realist," will showcase some of his work.

- Jason Barth, a muralist who was born in New York and grew up in South Florida, now lives in Islamorada. He's contributed an "art bike" for this month's auction.

- Bob Stempel, a retired

physician whose love of photography has become an abiding passion, will show his black and white images, most taken in the Florida Keys.

For more information, visit: www.moradawayarts.org

ART

Watercolor workshops April 26-29 at The Studios

Colorado artist Frank Francese preaches color

Frank Francese, a Colorado artist published in Watermedia Painting, will conduct a watercolor workshop at The Studios of Key West April 26-29.

Francese is known for his use of big shapes and lots of color. He teaches wet-on-wet methods where much of the color mixing is done on the paper.

He said the classes will include two demonstrations a day, one at 9 a.m. and a second at 12:30 p.m., giving students time to apply what they learn in their own work.

Francese has served as a national exhibition judge and juror for watercolor society competitions and has published two DVDs on technique; he's also been



Banana River scene by artist Frank Francese

selected for traveling exhibitions mounted by the National Watercolor Society.

The cost of the four-day workshop is \$400 for

Studios members; \$450 for non-members. Each day's workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, visit: www.tskw.org.

MUSIC

Singer-songwriter Lewis Brice plays Smokin' Tuna hosts country artist Apr. 16-22

Lewis Brice from Sumter, S.C. has opened for a bevy of country artists, including Lee Brice, Josh Thompson, Jerrod Niemann, Crossin Dixon, Keith Anderson, Nick Stearns among other names.

Starting Monday, April 16, he opens on his own at the Smokin' Tuna, with shows scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday (April 21), and 6



LEWIS BRICE

p.m. shows on Tuesday, April 17, and Friday, April 20.

Brice has been traveling the country of late with the Nick Norman Band.

The Smokin' Tuna Saloon is located at 4 Charles St., Key West.

For more information, visit: www.smokintunasaloon.com.

KEY WEST

Advance ticket sales underway for Taste of Key West food fest

April 23 event selling \$25 coupon books

To speed up lines for Taste of Key West tickets, organizers have announced advance ticket sales beginning now for the event, scheduled April 23 at the Truman Waterfront.

More than 50 restaurants will be participating

in this year's food feast, along with wines from 100 wineries around the world.

Eight locations are offering the \$25 coupon books in advance: Dennis Pharmacy, 1111 12th St. in the Professional Building; The Restaurant Store, 1111 Eaton St.; Centennial Bank branches at 1229 Simonton St., 701 Whitehead St., and 2514 N. Roosevelt Blvd.; First State Bank branches

at 1201 Simonton St. and 3406 N. Roosevelt Blvd.; AIDS Help office in Luani Plaza, Kennedy Drive and Flagler Avenue. The advance coupon books also come with a collectible Taste of Key West wine glass.

Tickets are also available on the AIDS Help website. Visit: www.aids-help.cc For more information, call 296-6196.

'Sharper, clearer vision of life'

From Kid, 1B

France, last seen in Clint Eastwood's "Hereafter" (2010), Samantha owns a hair salon and inexplicably agrees to take Cyril on weekends. We are never shown what her motivation might be for agreeing to care for this strange boy, who puts her through hell. And, yet she cares more for him than her boyfriend. It is one of the few weak points of the film.

The cinematographer does a good job of following Cyril all over town on his recovered bicycle and the viewer may feel winded from all the pedal-

ing. But the lighting is a little inconsistent, going from really dark to really bright without allowing time for our eyes to fully adjust. The subtitles were sometimes a little difficult to read due to the lighting issues. The pat ending is a bit disappointing because the boy's quick transition from troublemaker to caring child seems contrived. I would almost bet that scenes detailing that evolution, for some reason, were left on the cutting room floor.

Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne have explored working-class society in their previous works, including

"Rosetta" (1999) and "The Child" (2005), and with each successive film, they show us their improving skills as artists and treat us to a sharper and clearer vision of life.

They avoid over-romanticizing their characters and their movies, even when dealing with depressing themes and always leave the viewer with a glimmer of hope and optimism. "The Kid with a Bike" follows the same successful pattern. I recommend this film from the Dardenne brothers and I'm looking forward to their next one.

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Knarly Barly among craft beers on tap April 28

From Brew, 4B

three of the Florida micro-brews that will be available at Brew on the Bay.

And who could resist a beer with a name like Holy Mackerel Panic Attack?

The latter comes from a Fort Lauderdale-born brewer who won a Samuel Adams World Homebrew contest a decade ago. That led to a European trip, a chance to have the Boston brewer batch his recipe for limited release, and a life-long passion about beer.

The mix of tastes for these micro-brews range from deep, dark and stout to light and citrus notes, depending on the brewer and the style of fermented grain being used.

Here's a partial list of beers that will be available at Key Largo's Brew on the Bay April 28:

Brew on the Bay Beers

- Gold Coast Distributors
- Mahou (Spain)
- Anchor Steam
- Crispin Hard Apple Cider
- Radeberger (Germany)
- Orange Blossom
- Pilsner*
- Samuel Adams
- Shipyard Summer Ale
- Sierra Nevada Torpedo
- Yuengling Lord
- Chesterfield
- Bell's Kalamazoo Stout
- Brooklyn
- Swamp Ape*
- Brown Distributors
- Cigar City*
- Native Lager*
- Holy Mackerel Panic Attack*
- Palm (Belgium)



Younger people are shifting from wine to craft beers, as evidenced by large turnouts at recent Florida beer festivals on the mainland.

- Monk in the Trunk*
- Blue Point Hoptical Illusion
- Stone Arrogant Bastard Ale
- Wood Chuck Hard Apple Cider
- Sea Dog Blue Paw
- Tequesta Gnarly Barley

* South Florida Beers

Tickets cost \$35 for general admission; \$60 for VIPs. The VIP package includes early admission, a festival t-shirt, preferred parking and hors d'oeuvres.

Organizers also have a \$10 ticket for designated drivers, which entitles those patrons to unlimited soft drinks.

The event is scheduled from 1-5 p.m. at Rowell's Marina property, mile marker 104.5, bayside.

To purchase tickets, visit: www.keylargorotary.org. Click on the Brew on the Bay link. No one under the age of 21 will be allowed entry. All attendees must provide proof of age with a photo ID. Also, Rotary organizers remind folks - no pets allowed for this event.



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- La Traviata (NR): 12:55 p.m.
- The Cabin in the Woods (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m.
- The Three Stooges (PG): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
- American Reunion (R): 4:10, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m.
- Titanic 3D (PG-13): 1:05, 7:05 p.m.
- Wrath of the Titans 3D (PG-13): 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.
- The Hunger Games (PG-13): 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Tropic Cinema

416 Eaton St., Key West, 295-9493

- Salmon Fishing in Yemen (PG-13): 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 & 8:45p.m.
- Jeff Who Lives at Home (R): 1:30, 6:15 p.m.
- W/E (R): 3:45, 8:15 p.m.
- The Kid with a Bike (PG-13): 2:15, 4:25, 6:25 and 8:25 p.m.
- The Lorax 3D (PG): 1:45, 6:40 p.m.
- Big Miracles (PG): 4:00, 8:40 p.m.

Marathon Community Cinema

5101 Overseas Highway, Marathon, 743-0288

- Dr. Seuss': The Lorax (PG): 2:00, 7:00, and 9:00pm

Tavernier Towne Cinema

Tavernier Mall, Tavernier, 853-7003

- The Cabin in the Woods (R): 2:10, 4:30, 7:05, & 9:55 pm
- The Three Stooges (PG): 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, & 9:25pm
- American Reunion (R): 1:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45pm
- Titanic 3D (PG-13): 4:00, 8:00 pm
- The Hunger Games (PG-13): 3:50, 6:55, 10:00 pm
- Peppa Pig: Mr. Potato Comes to Town: 10:00 am

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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 9TH DAY OF MAY, 2012 at 11:00AM on THE FRONT STEPS OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, 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 property situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

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

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

Pursuant to the FINAL SUMMARY JUDGMENT entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is:

MARINER'S CLUB HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Plaintiff
VS.

JAMES HAMWAY; CAROLE HAMWAY; JOHN DOE; HSBC MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Defendant

And the Docket Number of which is Number 11-CA-001036-P WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 26TH day of MARCH, 2012.

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

By: Jennifer Settoon
Deputy Clerk

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

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All bids must be received on or before **2PM Friday, May 4th, 2012** specified in the bid documents. The Monroe County School District reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities when it is in the best interest of the Board to do so.

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Please contact Mary Williams at (305)296-5557 for an application, or visit our website, www.elcmdm.org and click on the Board of Director's Application link on the homepage. Applications with resume must be submitted to mwilliams@elcmdm.org by **4/27/2012**.

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CITY OF KEY COLONY BEACH NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The City Commission of the City of Key Colony Beach, Florida, will present the following proposed ordinance for Second Reading and Final Passage at the Regular City Commission Meeting to be held Thursday, April 26, 2012, 9:30 a.m., City Hall Auditorium, 600 W. Ocean Drive, Key Colony Beach, Florida.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KEY COLONY BEACH, FLORIDA; AMENDING CHAPTER FOURTEEN OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, ENTITLED SEWERS AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL, SECTION 14-7.1 BILLING AND PAYMENT PROCEDURE, AND PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; REPEALING ANY INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Commission with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, that person will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at Key Colony Beach City Hall, 600 W. Ocean Drive, Key Colony Beach, Florida. Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

Vickie L. Bollinger
City Clerk

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, DANNY L. KOLHAGE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the May 8, 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 #524, THE MARLIN AT MARINER'S CLUB, a condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof, and any amendments and Exhibits thereto, as recorded in Official Records Book 2117, Pages 1851-1960, inclusive, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida,

A/K/A 97501 OVERSEAS HIGHWAY, UNIT #524, KEY LARGO, FL 33037

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

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MASTER ASSET BACK SECURITIES TRUST 2007-AB1,

Plaintiff,

vs.

DEREKA. TAYLOR, AS TRUSTEE OF THE DEREKA. TAYLOR TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 29, 2000, et al.,

Defendants.

THE MARLIN AT MARINER'S CLUB CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; MARINER'S CLUB HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., AND MARINER'S CLUB KEY LARGO, INC.,

Cross-Plaintiffs,

vs.

DEREKA. TAYLOR and THERESE M. TAYLOR, TRUSTEES OF THE DEREKA A. TAYLOR TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 29, 2000; DEREK A. TAYLOR and THERESE M. TAYLOR TRUSTEES OF THE THERESE M. TAYLOR TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 29, 2000;

Cross-Defendants,

And the Docket Number of which is No.: 08-CA-45-P

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 5th day of April 2012.

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

By: M. Arguez
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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 12-CP-19-M Middle Keys

IN RE: ESTATE OF MATTHEW J. LAMB Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Estate of Matthew J. Lamb, deceased, whose date of death was February 18, 2012, and the last four digits of whose social security number are 9404, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3117 Overseas Highway, Marathon, Florida 33050. The names and addresses of the personal 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

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, DANNY L. KOLHAGE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the May 8, 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:

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A/K/A 97501 OVERSEAS HIGHWAY, UNIT #524, KEY LARGO, FL 33037

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

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Plaintiff,

vs.

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Cross-Plaintiffs,

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Cross-Defendants,

And the Docket Number of which is No.: 08-CA-45-P

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 5th day of April 2012.

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

By: M. Arguez
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:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 12-DR-401-K
Division: Family

Amanda Robinson, Petitioner and Emilia Mailla, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO CHILD OR FINANCIAL SUPPORT)

Address: Emilia Mailla To: Address N/A

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on **Amanda Robinson** whose address is **1005 Watson St. Apt. 2, Key West, FL 33040** on or before **May 15, 2012**, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at **500 WHITEHEAD ST., KEY WEST, FL 33040** before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: NONE

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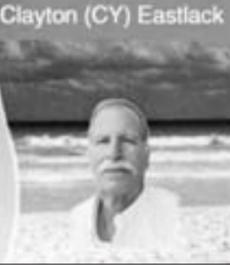
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KEY LARGO

Six life terms for child molester

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Hernandez proclaims innocence but judge not swayed in abuse case

A Key Largo man was sentenced Friday to six consecutive life sentences for repeatedly raping the two young daughters of his former live-in girlfriend over a five-year period.

Hector Hernandez, 37, maintained his innocence, and said the girls, now 13

and 17 years old, made up the accusations at the prompting of their mother, whom Hernandez said was jealous because he was involved in a new relationship. Hernandez said the victims' mother had threatened him numerous times in the past that he would pay

somehow if he ever left her.

"I didn't touch no kids. [The mother] know this," Hernandez told Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Luis Garcia. "She threatened me, she carried it out. She did it."

Prosecutors say Hernandez molested the

girls several times between January 2000 and May 2005.

"What he did to these children was abhorrent," said Assistant State Attorney Terri Hunnewell, who prosecuted the case. "And he did it over and over again."

Hernandez was arrested in August 2010 after the girls reported the sexual assaults to Monroe County Sheriff's

• See Hernandez, 2A



Hector Hernandez pleads his case at his sentencing on Friday. Judge Luis Garcia wasn't swayed, sending him to prison for life.

Photo by THERESA JAVA

CELEBRATING THE SPANISH FLY



Jose Wejebe (right), known worldwide for his angling skills, tapes an edition of his 'Spanish Fly' TV show with fellow renowned fisherman Flip Pallot (left). Wejebe, from Summerland Key, died in a plane crash in Everglades City on April 6. Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the International Game Fish Association hosts a celebration of life at its headquarters, 300 Gulf Stream Way in Dania Beach in eastern Broward County.

ELECTION 2012

Candidate: 'Washington is broken'

Shark Key's Walker files for Congress

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WALKER

A Lower Keys businessman has launched his campaign for the newly created congressional District 26, which takes in the Florida Keys and western Miami-Dade County.

Douglas Walker, 71, is

and still holds an interest in manufacturing and real-estate concerns.

"This is a great country but we have some deep and serious problems," Walker said Thursday.

"Politicians have become

the former owner of the Oceanside Marina (now King's Pointe Marina) in Key West

He filed papers with the state Division of Elections on April 5 to run as a Republican. The only other filed candidate for District 26 is Erik Borgstrom of Largo, also a Republican.

Walker was moved to mount his first-ever campaign for office after researching issues on the

nation's budget deficit and complex tax laws.

That resulted in his eight-page proposal for federal term limits, a balanced budget, graduated flat income tax and campaign laws to keep corporations from making massive donations to candidates.

"I'm a rookie at politics but not at managing a business and creating jobs," he said.

"Washington is broken. We need to improve the

• See Walker, 3A

IPHONE/IPAD INVESTIGATION

Grand jury to be seated

21 people to investigate county theft

By SEAN KINNEY
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A Monroe County grand jury will be empanelled this week to investigate the theft of county-owned iPads and iPhones.

However, its work will be delayed because telecommunications giant AT&T hasn't produced records that need to be presented to the panel, which can hand up criminal indictments and issue recommendations on the matters it probes.

The State Attorney's Office has subpoenaed AT&T for billing and technical information in an effort to match specific iPads and iPhones with the people that have them.

"We still don't have the material we need," State Attorney Dennis Ward said. "They've got until the 20th" to comply with the subpoena.

Lisa Druckemiller, the county's former technical services administrator, stands accused of stealing the electronics — at least four dozen total — and then selling them, including to

county employees.

County Administrator Roman Gastesi has admitted paying Druckemiller cash for two iPads and two iPhones. Senior systems analyst Hank Kokenzie admitted paying cash for three iPads and two iPhones.

Assistant State Attorney Mark Wilson, who handles public corruption cases, said the current 21-member grand jury's term, six months, expires Tuesday.

"We've got a whole new group coming in on Tuesday," Ward said, "and we'll select them from that."

Of the 21, 15 comprise a quorum, and only 12 votes are needed to issue an indictment.

Druckemiller said she's unfairly the sole focus of the ongoing legal probe.

Also in the mix is Deputy County Administrator Debbie Frederick. Druckemiller allegedly ran up \$20,000 on Frederick's credit card without permission, although both maintain that's a personal matter and unrelated to the technology situation.

The iPads and iPhones involved are conservatively valued around \$15,000.

Druckemiller, a 31-year county employee, resigned Feb. 24; she earned \$75,489 annually.

IN THE COURTS

Judge rejects Overton's appeal

Death sentence for homicides still stands

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OVERTON

Convicted triple-murderer Thomas Overton lost his latest bid to overturn his death

claims presented by Overton's appellate lawyers at a January hearing as

"absolutely baseless" and "devoid of merit."

Overton, now 56, has been on Florida's death row since being convicted 13 years ago for the 1991 murders of Michael and Susan "Missy" MacIvor and their unborn child during a break-in at the family's Tavernier home.

The "court finds that evidence establishing the defendant's guilt remains over-

whelming," Jones wrote in his ruling.

In the latest of multiple appeals from the horrific murder, Overton's lawyers argued at a Jan. 24 hearing:

— That Sandra Shaw, a former part-time employee of a private investigator, could provide testimony that her ex-boss had been watching the

• See Overton, 2A

THE EYES HAVE IT



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