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KEY WEST

Manager hopeful list dwindles

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A second semi-finalist vying to be the next Key West city manager has dropped out of contention in as many weeks.

Phillip Smith-Hanes, administrative officer for Humboldt County, Calif., notified the city's search consultant, Colin Baezinger, in

an April 21, e-mail. "After our conversation on Tuesday, conversations with other managers, additional research into the community, and review of the background materials, I have decided not to pursue the opportunity in Key West at this time. I am withdrawing from the process...."

Last week, Andrew Mair, administrator of Mercer

One candidate withdraws his name, another is not allowed to apply

County, N.J., pulled out, citing members of the Key West City Commission circumventing the search process by adding four candidates to a short list of eight identified by a seven-person search committee.

Meanwhile, John D'Agostino, another candi-

date picked by the committee, is under fire in Abington, Mass., where he is town manager, because applying for the Key West job apparently violates his contract, according to published reports.

An Abington-area newspaper reported D'Agostino's

comments on his three-year contract: "I signed it so I'm going to have to live it through. How unfair is that, for three years I can't test my value or worth?"

D'Agostino apparently wanted to gauge his marketability rather than actually take the Key West job if selected, saying he had no plans to travel to the Keys.

Reached by the *Keynoter*,

D'Agostino called the Key West job his "dream position" but said, "At this time, I have too many personal hurdles to cross," making a move impossible.

City Manager Jim Scholl, who earns \$180,000 annually, is leaving after five years; his contract expires July 1.

The cut-off for applica-

• See Manager, **2A**

ENVIRONMENT

Sanctuary and refuges recharging

They're starting the process to revamp regulations

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The time has come to talk rule changes and boundary shifts for protected waters in the Florida Keys, say federal managers.

A lengthy process to review regulations with an eye on possible changes ramps up this week for the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary and Keys national wildlife refuges.

"This is the start," sanctuary Superintendent Sean Morton said Friday. "We've heard about a lot of different issues over the years. This is the time to address them."

The marine sanctuary has released dates for its initial hearings in June, but Morton noted, "People can comment right now if they want."

In a related series of meetings, four environmental groups jointly hold open meetings this week "to promote public input on marine and backcountry island rules," according to The Nature Conservancy.

This week's sessions provide history and background of the current rules for the sanctuary and refuges, and will focus on the "process to gather ideas about what is working, what's not, what needs tweaking and what entirely new ideas people have for management and regulations."

Lower Keys areas to be reviewed are the Key West

• See Sanctuary, **5A**

MARATHON

Daniels files for City Council

Banker: Growth in city needs to be managed

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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Longtime Marathon resident Bill Daniels filed Wednesday to run for the Marathon City Council.

The former Florida Keys Mosquito Control Board member, elected in 1988 and 1994 in different districts, said the time is right to try his hand at city politics.

"I've lived here all my life and plan on living here for the rest of my life. Overall, the council and the employees have done a great job but there's always room for more improvement," said Daniels, 49.

Daniels, a married father of three young children, said



DANIELS

his financial background and community involvement would serve him well on the council. He's been involved with numerous governmental committees and civic organizations over the years.

In 1985, Daniels started with Marathon Bank, which was later eaten up by Bank of America, and later worked for Marine Bank of the Florida Keys, now part of Centennial Bank, until 2003. He owned a contracting business until November 2010, when he joined Capital Bank as a vice president and commercial lending officer.

Daniels said the economic recession will eventually turn

• See Daniels, **5A**

FIRE ISLAND



Photo courtesy SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Emergency crews extinguish a fire Thursday afternoon on Boot Key in Marathon. The cause of the blaze isn't known but no one was hurt. Story, **6A**

KEY LARGO

Bees invade Key Largo man's yard

Professional says no need to worry about swarm

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The bees vanished as suddenly as they appeared in a Key Largo waterfront yard Monday.

"It's a mystery," homeowner Travis Wilkerson said. "I've never seen anything like that."

Wilkerson, who takes pride in the renowned collection of palm trees he nurtures in his bayside yard on Blackwater Sound, was startled to discover a swarming mass of bees in bulbous form beneath the frond of a sand palm.

"There must have been 10,000 bees" in what he described as "a really big hive" about 7 feet off the ground.

Concerned they might be potentially aggressive Africanized bees, Wilkerson kept his distance and sought advice from neighbors. He then ran some errands and, when he returned a few hours later, the bees had dis-



Photo courtesy CAROL and CRAIG FINK

A mass of bees congregates beneath the frond of a sand palm in the Key Largo yard of Travis Wilkerson. The mass appeared and vanished Monday.

appeared. There was no sign of a hive.

"It's like someone came into the yard and took them away," Wilkerson said. "I thought maybe somebody called a beekeeper."

"I checked all around and they weren't any-

where," he said.

Big Pine Key professional beekeeper David Lewis, owner of Florida Keys Honey and Bees, said the incident sounds like a large swarm of honeybees in the process of absconding, or relocating. There probably

was no hive to find, he said.

"When a hive is successful and grows really large, it can split and divide like a cell," Lewis said. "Honeybees have a very advanced social hierarchy.... It's like they get

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The Coral Shores and Marathon baseball teams, along with the Island Christian softball team, see their seasons end. Stories, **1B** and **2B**



NEWS BRIEFS

Candidate forum for prosecutor candidates

The Tavernier Community Association will host a candidate forum Wednesday for the two declared Democratic candidates for Monroe County state attorney.

Incumbent Dennis Ward and former Assistant State Attorney Catherine Vogel will introduce themselves, then answer questions from the floor. The session is set for 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge at mile marker 91.8, bayside, one block behind Froggy's Gym.

On the Republican side, former State Attorney Mark Kohl is also running.

KEYS WEATHER

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Two more drop out

From Manager, 1A

tions was April 13; there was an initial pool of 80 applicants when the screening process began. The screening committee on May 17 will agree on a list of four to five finalists, leading to selection by commissioners at a June 4 meeting, the time not yet set.

The remaining finalists, excluding D'Agostino, are:

- Thaddeus Cohen, a former assistant city manager of Pensacola and former secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs.
- Ken Davis, an Islamorada-based Department of Defense contractor and unsuccessful 2008 candidate for Monroe County sheriff.

- Ed Green, manager of Garfield County, Colo.
- Gary La Venia, township manager of Maple Shade, N.J.
- Craig Lonon, retired city manager of Harlingen, Texas.
- Margaret Romero, a retired IBM executive, native Key Wester and unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 2011.
- Paul Shew, a former city or county administrator with stints in Rye and Ossining, N.Y., Barnstable and Franklin, Mass., and Willimantic and Rocky Hill, Conn.
- Susan Stanton, special assistant to the city manager of Fort Lauderdale.
- Bob Vitas, most recently the village administrator of Lake Zurich, Ill.

Obituaries & Memorials



HARRIS

Jeff Harris, born May 21, 1970, left the world unexpectedly, like a shooting star, on March 31, 2012. He was 42 years old.

He was a new member at the Key Largo Moose Lodge. He moved to the Florida Keys from Georgia. He will be sadly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

He was known for his great sense of humor, beautiful smile and famous words "only in Key Largo". He leaves behind all who loved him and his pirate crew at 64 Silver Springs Drive, Key Largo, FL along with friends in Key West, Marathon and Tavernier.

A celebration of life will be held at the Key Largo Park, MM 100 Bayside at sunset on Saturday, May 19 to honor his life.

HEESCHEN

David Sutphin Heesch, 86, died peacefully on April 13, 2012 at his home in Charlottesville, Virginia. He was born in Davenport, Iowa, on March 12, 1926 to Richard George Heesch and Emily Sutphin Heesch and was the oldest of three siblings. His beloved wife Eloise, whom he married in 1950, preceded him in death. Dr. Heesch received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from University of Illinois in 1949 and 1951, and his Doctor of Philosophy in Astronomy from Harvard University in 1954. After teaching for a year at Wesleyan University, he returned to Harvard in 1955 as a lecturer and research associate. He worked at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) beginning in 1956 and was the Director from 1962 to 1978. Between Heesch's arrival at NRAO and the end of his time as Director, NRAO grew from an idea and plan to a major world center for radio astronomy.

Following his resignation as Director, Heesch served briefly as Assistant Director for Tucson Operations, Assistant Director for Socorro Operations, and as Acting Project Manager during the initial phases of work on the Green Bank Telescope. He retired from NRAO in December 1991, but continued to pursue his research interests and to advise on NRAO projects. Development of the NRAO into a highly respected observatory serving the needs of hundreds of astronomers around the world, and the development of the VLA, were the two accomplishments of Dr. Heesch's directorship of which he was most proud.

Outside astronomy, Heesch was a sports car enthusiast having raced Austin-Healey Sprites for several years and having owned a number of classic sports and muscle cars. He was also an avid sailor of 30 years and in his Schooner "Delight" made several trips to Bermuda and the Caribbean. In addition, he and his late wife Eloise, were heavily involved as Ham Radio Operators and enjoyed scuba diving for a number of years.

Dr. Heesch was a member of the American Astronomical Society, where he served as President from 1980-1982, a member of the International Astronomical Union, where he served as a Vice President and member of the Executive Committee from 1976-1981, and of the International Scientific Radio Union, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Heesch has said he always felt very privileged to have had a career in astronomy and to have been able to associate

with and serve so many talented astronomers and engineers throughout his career. His wife Eloise and extended family were a constant source of love and support.

Dr. Heesch lived in Charlottesville/Earlysville VA. For 31 years. In 1996, he and Eloise moved to Marathon, FL. There he was active at St. Columba Church, did volunteer work at Switlik Elementary School and Crane Point Hammock, and was on the Board of Directors of the Florida Keys Land and Sea Trust.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Dixon Hammon of York PA. And their children Joshua, Isaac and Leah Hammon, his son and daughter-in-law, David and Eleni Heesch of Charlottesville, VA and their children George and David Heesch and Libby Moore, and his son and daughter-in-law Richard and Linda Heesch of Charlottesville, VA and their children Rachael and Kira Heesch. He is also survived by his sister and her husband Elizabeth and Wayne Raley of Grass Valley, CA and his sister and her husband Catherine and Earl Wear of Rock Island, IL.

A memorial service is being planned for May 21, 2012 in Charlottesville (location to be announced). In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to the American Cancer Society.



Steve McCurdy

Steve F. McCurdy passed away on Tuesday, April 17th in Ocala, Florida from complications from lung cancer and heart disease. He was 61 years old. He leaves behind his wife Ruth E. McCurdy w/Step children Anthony & Melissa Miro, Daughter Dawn Cale, with granddaughter Cheyenne and husband Eddie, Son Dustin Lang with Grandchildren Ethan & Cassidy with wife Heather, Brother Jimmy Pash with his wife Dottie, dogs Rocky and Hunter. He was married to four women over his lifetime who loved him dearly, three of which survive him.

Steve lived in the Keys for 20+ years. He joined the Marines at age 16 and served his country in Vietnam, coming home to an angry country. It was something he struggled with his entire life. He was very passionate about Veteran Issues and helped many of our local veterans. He lived a very adventurous life and said that he would not have change it if he could. He was very active in local social organizations and he helped a lot of people. He was able to truly embrace his Higher Power and felt he was right with God saying he was not afraid to die. His only regrets were that he hurt and pushed away the people he loved. He had a good soul he will be missed by many.

Services were held on Sunday April 22 in Key Largo and were well attended. With love Jonelle!

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MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Super's job description suddenly changes

Panel member wants to know how it occurred

By SEAN KINNEY
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John Dick, chairman of the Monroe County School Board, said he would spend this weekend trying to get to the bottom of how a requirement changed in the description for the schools superintendent job.

Monday, the board's 22-person search committee received from Human Resources Director Cheryl Allen a "superintendent job description" containing a list of qualifications, including "five years or more of successful administrative experience."

Requirements the board approved earlier in the year contained in a job brochure

and still advertised on the School District's website contain that qualification plus "a minimum of three years as a principal," which was absent in the version distributed to committee members Monday.

Search committee member Todd German, in a Tuesday e-mail to board members, expressed concern.

"To have this happen mid-stream during the application process seems unfair at best. If the requirements are to be changed, how do we address these potential applicants who have considered the position and decided not to apply because they thought they did not meet the minimum eligibility requirements?"

"It wasn't an accident," German told the Keynoter.

Dick shrugged off the suggestion that the change was "trying to get somebody in" the job.

"I don't believe there's anything sneaky going on," he said. "The board agreed to what's in that brochure. I'm going to attempt to put a stop to it."

Friday, there were 34 applicants vying for the job including current superintendent Jesus Jara, who was appointed to head Keys public schools last year by Gov. Rick Scott.

Jara succeeded Joseph Burke, himself appointed by then-Gov. Charlie Crist in 2009. Burke left last summer to head Lee County schools. He replaced Randy Acevedo when Acevedo was charged with felony official misconduct in 2009.

Burke left last summer to head Lee County schools in Southwest Florida. In the Keys, he had replaced Acevedo, who had been removed from office by Crist.

KEYS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

College chief to be selected

3 finalists expand on their vision

By SEAN KINNEY
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Trustees of Florida Keys Community College plan to enter into negotiations with the institution's next president Friday to get down to the nitty-gritty during today's sessions.

The three finalists to replace retiring President Larry Tyree pitched themselves and answered general questions at a series of town-hall meetings Friday on the Stock Island camps. Trustees were to interview all three in two-hour sessions today.

A group of about 50 people, largely college faculty and staff, gathered at the Tennessee Williams Theatre

on Friday to listen as the three prospective presidents answered identical questions from Faculty Council President Dawn Ellis, who then opened up the floor for questions.

Although the candidates hesitated to offer specific plans for FKCC, uniformly citing the need to understand the community better, trustees agreed in a short session Friday to get down to the nitty-gritty during today's sessions.

The three finalists are:

- George Bishop, vice president for academic affairs and learning support at Gulf Coast State College in Panama City.
- Jonathon Gueverra, chief executive of the Community College of the District of Columbia in Washington D.C.

• Allen Witt, president of Hillsborough Community College's SouthShore Campus in Ruskin, south of Tampa.

Bishop, discussing his leadership philosophy, commented on the "centrality of connecting people."

"The notion that the style can be pinned down and understood and named ... that's not true. It's a question of working with people — that's the business we're in. We forget sometimes that what education is about, particularly higher education, is putting people in touch with people. That is the essence and core of what we do."

All three candidates agreed that FKCC could leverage its unique location and course offerings, particularly in the marine sciences area, to grow enrollment.

"We have a lot of opportunities," Gueverra said, "so we have to find ways to serve who we have locally and do that really, really well. But there's absolutely nothing wrong with going outside of that to help bring in folks to support the enterprise that we have."

Witt discussed his experiences growing on-campus dorm occupancy, a problem FKCC faces with its 100-bed Lagoon Landing facility.

"All of those things that draw millions of tourists here every year will draw students here," he said. "Once you start the ball rolling, it will sputter a bit for a couple of years but once the reputation gets out there, this could easily become a major attraction."

'Move like an army'

From Bees, 1A

together and make a judgment call on sustainability."

The bees also may have been seeking a new home after their original hive was disturbed, he said.

"They move like an army, each bee carrying its own resources," Lewis said. "Sometimes they'll move six miles in a day, other times they'll move 20 feet."

Advance scouts typically have found a new location for the hive before they move, he said.

Swarming generally takes place later in the spring but a warm and dry winter with early-blooming flowers seems to have hastened the process, said Lewis, a 30-year Keys resident.

Lewis recommended that residents who discover a hive on their property contact a professional to remove it rather than spray it themselves or calling a fumigator.

"There is quite of bit of fear-mongering going on," Lewis said. "Some people think every hive is dangerous. That's not true, especially in the Keys."

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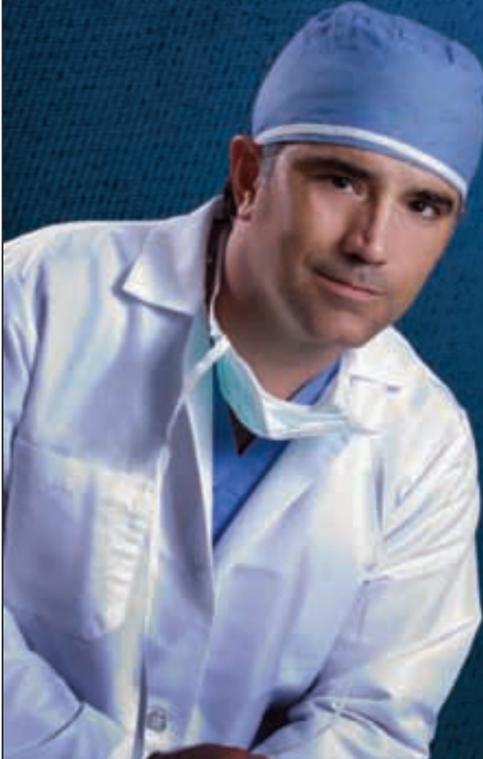
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Reza Keshavarzi, MD, is certified in laparoscopic surgery and performs EGD, colonoscopy, breast, hernia, gallbladder, skin cancer, and colorectal surgeries.

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ELECTION 2012

Rosenthal in House race

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ROSENTHAL

Longtime Islamorada restaurant owner and civic activist Henry Rosenthal has joined the race to represent the Florida Keys in the state House.

"I've got the time to do it and the business expertise to get things done," Rosenthal, 71, said Friday.

He is running for the District 120 seat as a Democrat.

With District 120 incumbent Ron Saunders opting to run for the state Senate in

Whitney, and Republicans Holly Merrill Raschein and Morgan McPherson.

During his 46 years in the Keys, Rosenthal has owned and operated the Green Turtle Inn and Cannery, the Marker 88 restaurant and the Whale Harbor Restaurant and Marina. Since selling his

business interests in recent years, he has stayed busy as a professional magician and volunteer historian.

"I'm concerned about issues on the macro level and micro level," Rosenthal said.

"When the state slashes the education budget and then finds out it made a big mistake, that's not the right approach," he said.

Rosenthal said his Keys issues include a "priority" focus on water-quality problems and maintaining affordable property insurance rates.

"It's time for a common-sense revolution," Rosenthal said. "If you go too far to the

left or right, you cannot move forward. You have to find a way to compromise and do business."

Rosenthal ran for state representative in 1986. In the Democratic primary, he won the Upper Keys precincts but finished behind Ron Saunders and Wilhelmina Harvey in the countywide vote. In a notable 1982 race for Monroe County Commission, he lost by one vote to Republican Alison Fahrner.

Rosenthal was elected president of the Islamorada Chamber of Commerce for 10 consecutive years.

Four now in council race

From Daniels, 1A

around and that "the growth of Marathon needs to be managed."

"We are going to need to get a permanent city hall; we can't live in those trailers forever," he said, referring to the numerous trailers comprising City Hall between 98th and 99th streets.

"There is some land the city owns and needs to get developed. Affordable housing isn't an issue now, but it will be again. If the market improves, the redevelopment of the mom-and-pop [hotels] is going to happen and that has to be managed properly," Daniels said.

Daniels is the fourth candidate to file for three open seats on the dais. He

joins two-term incumbent Ginger Snead, former city employee C.J. Geotis and two-time council candidate Larry Shaffer.

Vice Mayor Dick Ramsay has said he's undecided about seeking a third term, while Mayor Pete Worthington has served three straight terms and is term-limited out.

Voting is at large, meaning the top three voter-getters are elected.

The general election is Nov. 6. The official candidate qualifying period is the week of Aug. 7 if paying the \$720 qualifying fee; the deadline for candidates choosing to get on the ballot via the petition method is July 10.

MARATHON

Council lowers some marina rates

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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Liveaboard Boot Key Harbor residents spoke and the city of Marathon listened Tuesday — as best it could.

The City Council approved three changes to rates and fees that came out of a public meeting city staff and council members held at the City of

Marathon Marina on March 29. That session was called after the council raised rates in January.

City Manager Roger Hernstadt told the council: "They appreciated that you took the time to come out and asked me to do what I could to address as many of these [concerns] as possible. We came up with three ways to

mitigate some of the fees."

Those are:

- Establishing a dinghy-dockage coupon booklet for transient customers. The daily rate decreases from \$22 daily to \$18, provided boaters purchase five nonrefundable coupons for \$90. They must be used within 30 days.
- Eliminating the 32-foot minimum footage for docked vessels in the canal adjacent to the marina.
- Establishing a discount of \$15 off the summer season for year-round customers.

But Hernstadt told the council he was clear with harbor residents that the city can't

make further reductions and still run a "first-class" marina.

Back in January, the council raised the daily dinghy-dockage rate from \$13 to \$22, and put in the 32-foot minimum on the hard dock.

Tuesday, harbor resident Richard Bolton told the council that Boot Key residents, while still unhappy with the daily dinghy rate, are largely content with the reductions.

"The harbor community is appreciative the council worked with us on this issue," he said.

Hernstadt told the council that "we should be able to get by for two to three years."

Input wanted

From Sanctuary, 1A

National Wildlife Refuge and Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuge.

Save-A-Turtle in Marathon, Friends and Volunteers of Refuges on Big Pine Key, Reef Relief in Key West and The Nature Conservancy cooperate on this week's informational sessions:

- 7 p.m. Tuesday on Big Pine Key at St. Francis in the Keys Episcopal Church on Key Deer Boulevard.
- 7:30 p.m. May 7 in Marathon at the Turtle Hospital, mile marker 48 bayside.
- 6:30 p.m. May 10 in Key West at the Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center at the Truman Waterfront.

Keys marine sanctuary sessions will be held June 19 in Marathon; June 20 in Key Largo; June 21 in Key West; June 26 in Miami; and June 27 in Fort Myers. Written comments also may be submitted.

Members of the Keys Sanctuary Advisory Council have started making the rounds of local groups and media outlets to outline the two-year regulatory review.

"We're reaching out to all the major stakeholders — tourism, diving, fishing, scientists," Morton said. "Everybody realizes that the entire economy here is tied to the health of the marine environment in some way."

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FLORIDA KEYS AQUEDUCT AUTHORITY
1100 Kennedy Drive
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The purpose of the Negotiation Session is to discuss issues relative to collective bargaining and the negotiation of a revised contract for Communication Workers of America, Local 3177. For additional information contact Karen M. Rodriguez, Director of Human Resources, 1100 Kennedy Drive, Key West, FL 33040, 305-295-2210 or e-mail: krodriguez@fkaa.com.

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

SUBJECT:	DATE:	TIME:	LOCATION:
Nearshore Waters Committee Meeting	05/03/12	6:00pm	Marathon Fire Station, 8900 Overseas Hwy.
City Council Executive Session	05/08/12	4:30pm	Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Hwy.
City Council Meeting	05/08/12	5:30pm	Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Hwy.
Parks & Recreation Meeting	05/10/12	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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MARATHON

Fire burns on Boot Key

Keynoter Staff

A group of state and local officials helped contain a large trash fire on Boot Key in Marathon late Thursday afternoon.

Marathon Fire Rescue crews and Monroe County Sheriff's Office deputies reached the island around 4:50 p.m. aboard Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission boats to find a 50-foot-by-50-foot fire.

According to the Sheriff's Office, among the debris was an empty semi-truck trailer and a nearby "shack." There was "heavy black smoke billowing from the island."

Marathon Fire Chief John

Johnson said it's unclear how the fire started since access to Boot Key is limited.

"We don't know a whole lot. It was obviously a trash fire with some old construction material," he said. "By the time we got out there, it was mostly extinguished or out."

The shack referred to in the report likely belonged to what Johnson said is a sizable homeless population on the island. He said they were pitching in with the effort to contain the fire.

"There were people assisting with buckets and everything to help put out the fire. They were trying to do whatever they could to stop it," he said.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Big divide on board over tax hike

Martin pushes for referendum in August

By SEAN KINNEY
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Frustration over an austere Monroe County School District budget, particularly the toll on employees who might be out of a job, boiled over Tuesday night during a contentious School Board meeting in Key West.

It happened during a discussion initiated by Upper Keys board member Ron Martin exploring the feasibility of an Aug. 14 countywide referendum asking voters to raise the schools property tax.

The current budget is \$82.3 million; for the 2012-13 fiscal year, Superintendent Jesus Jara projects \$78 million in revenue and \$83 million in expenses.

The tax rate is 3.8235 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, meaning a \$1,147 schools tax bill for the owner of a \$300,000 home. To raise the rate higher, board members must peg a specific desired taxing level, then get approval from voters to levy

the tax for two or four years. Referring to Jara's proposed \$6.9 million in cuts, including termination of 40 teachers, Martin, a former Coral Shores High School principal, argued passionately in favor of asking voters to open their wallets, citing the effect on employee morale and operations at the school level.

His position runs counter to Jara's talking point that the cuts constitute a "right-sizing" of the district.

"This thing about right sizing," Martin said, "it's not really what it sounds like it is. Every principal I go to, they're wringing their hands trying to figure out how they're going to make the school run next year.

"Hell, if we'd have right-sized the checkbook years ago, we wouldn't be in this problem. We're talking about people again, we're talking about programs and we're talking about schools and children."

Jara defended cutting the 40 positions, saying they aren't meant to increase the low district reserve funds.

"The reductions in the classroom are ... really getting into the right-sizing of the district in the schools. It's

not to meet a 5 percent fund balance. I'm not seeing it where we're cutting programs out of our schools."

Board member Robin Smith-Martin made clear he doesn't support a tax referendum, but not because he doesn't think taxes shouldn't be raised but because he lacks confidence in the district's ability to manage money.

"I think school taxes should be doubled," he said. "Anybody who thinks their school taxes are too high is a greedy bastard. People do want to support our schools but voters do not have confidence in our management ability."

Andy Griffiths, the senior board member who's in his fifth four-year term an up for re-election, handicapped the chances of a referendum passing as "50-50" and said: "We should keep our options open."

"I think we're taking a very dangerous step because I think we'll lose this vote very strongly," board Chairman John Dick said. He referenced a Jan. 31 referendum voters approved that allows the district to transfer around \$9 million from the capital fund to the operations fund the next four years.

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MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

If tax OK'd, does union get money?

By SEAN KINNEY
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Among myriad issues raised when the Monroe County School Board discussed a possible tax-hike referendum on Tuesday was the possible effect on a labor

dispute with unionized teachers in the Florida Keys.

Board Chairman John Dick cautioned his colleagues about unforeseen consequences on the "off chance" a referendum, if scheduled, passes.

The United Teachers of Monroe, not satisfied by two rulings from the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission in favor of the School District, has appealed the decisions to the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee.

PERC upheld the district's position that it didn't violate a three-year employment contract by putting aside planned teacher raises and instead instituting mandatory unpaid seven-day furloughs in response to a \$9 million budget shortfall in the 2010-11 budget cycle.

The district's position is that not fulfilling the contract terms due to budget constraints is legitimate and considered in the contract. UTM argues the agreement was bargained in good faith, then breached.

Dick laid out the problem if the district later this year comes into a multimillion-dollar tax windfall: "The teachers union has gone to PERC twice and lost. They're in appeals court right now. Why did they lose? Because the contract said, there was a provision in it, if you didn't have the funds ... that they have to renegotiate."

"You go out and you get this referendum. On the off chance you can pass it, you now have money coming into your pocket. So the answer then is, 'Oh, we've got the money.' We could lose [the civil case] at that point."

"Does this affect the contract?" Vice Chairman Andy Griffiths asked. "That's huge."

Board member Ron Martin said if a referendum were put on the ballot and passed, "Maybe we could think about honoring [the contract] again."

Citing the legal opinions to date, Superintendent Jesus Jara countered, "We are honoring the contract."

"We're technically honoring the contract," board member Robin Smith-Martin inserted, "but dishonoring the teachers."

NEWS BRIEFS

US1 Radio wins regional award

Big Pine Keys's WWUS 104.1-FM, better known as US1 Radio, has won an award for breaking news coverage among small markets in this year's Radio Television Digital News Association's Edward R. Murrow Awards.

The awards for regional winners cover entries from Florida, Georgia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The station's coverage of pilot whales that stranded off Cudjoe Key last May and the follow-up report on the Marine Mammal Conservancy rehab effort last July were the winning entries. They now compete against other regional winners in the national Murrow awards competition, with winners to be announced in June.



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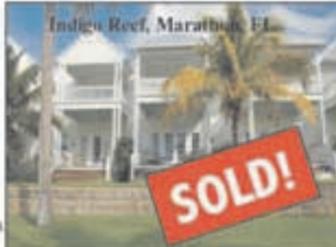
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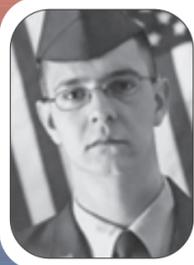
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MARATHON

\$3 million bond for alleged sex abuser

Torna charged with assault on young girl

Keynoter Staff



TORNA

A Marathon man wanted since mid-April for allegedly repeatedly sexually assaulting a young girl was caught and jailed on Wednesday.

Angel Parrado Torna, 55, is charged with six counts each of sexual abuse of a child under 12 and sexual

abuse of a minor between 12 and 18 old. Bond is \$3 million.

According to the Monroe County Sheriff's Office, the Marathon High School student told school resource officer Sgt. Glenn Test about the alleged abuse in March. Test called the Major Crimes Unit, which sent investiga-

tors to interview the girl, age 15.

She reportedly said Torna had been sexually molesting her since she was age 9 and that it happened "hundreds of times."

She also reportedly told her mother about it but the mother told her Torna would return to Cuba soon and she should just "stay away from him," the Sheriff's Office said. The Sheriff's Office didn't say how the girl and Torna know each other.

MARATHON

Tow companies must pay fee

It arises from tows at private lot

By RYAN MCCARTHY

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The Marathon City Council approved a \$100 registration fee Tuesday it hopes will curb issues with towing from private property.

Council members have said they continue to receive complaints about the issue, in particular at the former Quay restaurant property at mile marker 54.

Florida Keys Towing owner Bill Pruitt received permission to remove cars from the private lot, adjacent to a popular city-owned boat ramp. But some have complained about the tows.

The \$100 registration fee doesn't hold a lot of teeth. It would basically allow the city to remove a company's right to tow from private property if it's abusing the privilege, but there's nothing in the ordinance, to be approved at a second public hearing before being enacted, that threatens to revoke a company's business license

if it's found to practice predatory towing.

Councilwoman Ginger Snead said she heard of an incident in which a Florida Keys Towing truck attempted to tow a car while it was running and the owner was inside having lunch. Pruitt denied that and said his company is doing nothing illegal.

"We backed up and asked the lady to leave [the Quay

city's plan to contact the property owner, the estate of Gus Boulis, about renting the lot for parking. Boulis was murdered in Fort Lauderdale in 2001.

"You said you're looking into renting it and they said they never heard from you," he said.

He also said Fort Lauderdale-based property manager Flagler Real Estate authorized him to tow from the lot.

"I do not solicit. They said they were tired of picking up garbage over there and were worried about liability. They were begging us to do it," Pruitt said. "I called [estate attorney Nick Mulick] and told him who we got permission from. They got together and said you can continue towing there."

In November, the council backed off approving a law that would require tow companies to accept traveler's checks, credit cards and debit cards, in addition to cash, after two operators argued against the measure.

"We backed up and asked the lady to leave [the Quay

Council members have said they continue to receive complaints about towing.

property] and she gave him a [problem] and he went away and didn't try to tow her. We are not bad people," he said. "She doesn't need to be eating lunch on private property where she shouldn't be anyway."

"It was said in the very beginning that if you're doing it right, this won't affect much. In that case, do it right," Snead said.

Pruitt also alluded to the

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POSTHUMOUS HONOR



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Rita Irwin, the wife of Marathon author and historian Dan Gallagher, who died April 20, accepts a pair of awards on his behalf at Tuesday's Marathon City Council meeting. She's flanked by Councilman Dick Ramsay (left) and Mayor Pete Worthington. The city recognized Gallagher as its historian emeritus, while the Pigeon Key Foundation dedicated its museum in his honor. Gallagher authored several books on Middle Keys history and is largely responsible for collecting artifacts and cataloging items in the Pigeon Key museum.

NEWS BRIEFS

Key Westers win Academic Challenge

The Key West High School Academic Challenge team, after five years of making it to the finalist round, won top honors at a statewide tournament last weekend in Orlando.

The Commissioner's Academic Challenge, hosted by the state Department of Education since 1986, divides all Florida school districts into three tiers based on enrollment, then challenges students to answer questions about language, arts, math, science, social studies, fine

arts and technology. "None of this would have been possible without the incredible outpouring of support from this generous community," coach Kerri McLean said. "What a better way to say thank you than winning the state championships for those who supported and believed in our students."

The team had to hit the streets fundraising to pay travel and entrance costs.

The team members, each of whom received \$500 college scholarships, are Dylan Higbie, Gwen Pearson, Justin Poon, Jason Correa, Kelly Rosch and Sherman Kaplitz.

IN THE COURTS

FDLE agent quits following plea

Weiner's career of 20 years is now history

Keynoter Staff

Vince Weiner, a Keys-based Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent, will resign effective May 1 following his no-contest plea on Monday to petty theft.

Charged last year with

felony grand theft and misdemeanor homestead-exemption fraud, Weiner agreed to the negotiated plea, which allows him to keep his state law enforcement certification, at least for the short term.

He still has to go in front of the FDLE's Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission, which has the authority to revoke his certification, making other law enforcement jobs impossible.

Weiner's resignation, sign-

ed Wednesday, is part of a "resignation and settlement agreement" that says Weiner "agrees that he will not file an appeal with the state of Florida, Public Employees Relations Commission or to any other judicial, government or administrative body or commission."

Weiner, 47, was arrested last Aug. 17. Here's what prosecutors allege: Weiner bought a Big Pine Key house in 2005, then got assigned to Fort Myers in 2006. While living in

Southwest Florida, Weiner rented his Keys house while still claiming the homestead exemption from 2007-10.

Florida homeowners are allowed one homestead exemption, which allows for a property-tax break on their permanent residence. It can be claimed only when the owner lives in the house.

Weiner has been with the FDLE since 1993; before that he was a Florida Highway Patrol trooper.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Jara sticks by plan for ACE, Keys Center

Despite pleas, programs will be combined

By SEAN KINNEY
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Faced with passionate criticism and poignant testimonials, Keys schools Superintendent Jesus Jara resolved to keep boys and girls separate in an alternative education program that's being drastically altered to help fill a budget gap.

Going into a Thursday town-hall meeting at Key West High School, Jara had planned to combine the all-girls Keys Center Academy with the mostly male Academic Connections for Excellence under one roof at the May Sands School, both in terms of facilities and staffing, to save \$700,000.

Combined they cost \$1.15 million to operate this year.

Claudia Valladares, a senior at the Keys Center who lives independently, said without the school she would never have transitioned from her native Honduras into an American education system.

"It's a waste of money to put this group of girls that are trying their best to succeed ... with a group of boys that have insults for the teachers. This is not a school for me; it's a family. What you want to do, it's a big mistake."

"A fairly substantial number of kids are [at ACE] because they're criminals," Edward Pitts, a family therapist and Keys Center volun-

The breakdown

Monroe County School District leaders are looking to save around \$700,000 by combining the all-girls Keys Center Academy with the mostly male Academic Connections for Excellence alternative school.

Superintendent Jesus Jara has argued that the district can't support paying more than \$1 million to serve around 50 students. Here are some vital statistics regarding the two schools:

- The Keys Center has 21 students while ACE has 36, including five girls.
- For the 2011-12 school year, it's estimated to cost \$1,145,486 to educate those 57 students.
- Jara pegged the per-student cost at around \$14,000.
- For the budget year starting July 1, Jara thinks he can reduce \$700,000 from the alternative education budget by combining staff and resources for the two facilities.

teer, told Jara.

"What we have here is an extremely successful program being merged with a horrible one," Pitts said, comparing ACE, in its second year of operation, as "a loony bin."

The parent of a Keys Center graduate fought back tears describing his daughter's battle with an eating disorder from age 13 on, along with problems like self-mutilation, depression and suicidal tendencies.

"If it wasn't for Keys Center Academy, I don't know what would've happened to her," he said.

School Board member Robin Smith-Martin listened carefully and advocated for keeping the two sets of students separate, comparing the two programs to "Mars and Venus. I'm glad we were able to stop this train wreck from being put into motion and take a time out."

ACE is already located at May Sands on United Street in Key West, while the Keys Center operates out of leased space at Florida Keys Community College on Stock Island.

Jeff Arnott, adult and

alternative education director for the Monroe County School District, made several suggestions for the combined program, including school uniforms, a revamped schedule and transitioning older students into adult education programs.

He said the focus would be on eighth-, ninth- and 10th-graders who are falling behind. "The idea is to get them on track immediately and not try to catch them up at the end."

Students are referred to ACE and the Keys Center for a number of reasons, including being chronically truant or disruptive; transitioning back to school from substance abuse, mental health, or court-ordered facilities; trouble transitioning from middle to high school; or in lieu of expulsion.

Teen pregnancy prevention is also a major focus at Keys Center.

IN THE COURTS

Garcia gets Ferro murder case

Audlin recuses himself but reason unclear

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David Audlin, chief judge of Monroe County Circuit Court, on Tuesday recused himself from the murder case of Nicholas Ferro, accused of stabbing a Key West man to death in 2009.

Audlin judicial assistant Kathy Rupp confirmed the recusal, vaguely based on "a potential or possible bias, prejudice, or sympathy," according to a one-page "order of recusal" dated April 24, signed by Audlin and filed with the court.

He offered no specific

explanation for his decision other than to write it's based "upon consideration of certain matters arising during trial of this case."

Rupp said the case has been turned over to Plantation Key-based Judge Luis Garcia.

A native of Hollywood in Broward County, Ferro, 25, is accused of stabbing to death Marquese Butler, 23, on Oct. 31, 2009, during the annual Fantasy Fest.

Ferro's two-week trial in March ended in a mistrial after the six-person jury couldn't reach a verdict after nearly three days of deliberations. Prosecutors, who plan to retry the case, reported the verdict was 5-1 in favor of finding Ferro guilty of second-degree murder.

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.

This month, Ferro's attorney, Ed O'Donnell, requested a bond hearing, a date for which hasn't been set.

It's not clear if future hearings and a second trial will take place in Key West, as under Audlin, or in Garcia's Upper Keys courtroom.

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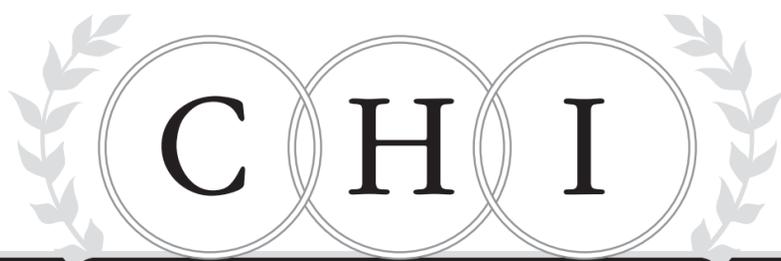
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EDITORIAL

More work to do
on early learning

Problems in the private sector mean state lawmakers must find road to more accountability

Will the for-profit world do a good job caring for our kids? No one asks that question out loud, but you have to begin to wonder.

This week, Gov. Rick Scott elected to punt, rejecting compromise legislation that tightened regulations and funding formulas for early-childhood education.

Lawmakers, lobbyists, regulators and pre-kindergarten care providers were divided over fixes needed to Florida's School Readiness Program.

Driving the debate in Tallahassee earlier this year was a critical 2011 report from the Florida Auditor General's Office, which cited a figure of \$40 million in possibly fraudulent payments to private providers.

Lawmakers weighed in with legislation that would have imposed more state control but, critics say, watered down standards for school readiness providers.

Until recently, Florida earned widespread kudos for the extent of taxpayer subsidies helping fund early-learning initiatives. A study by the Rutgers Institute, released this month, "found that Florida leads the U.S. in access to early learning with 76 percent of four-year-olds enrolled in a state-run pre-kindergarten program."

And the National Institute for Early Education Research, based in New Jersey, says Florida ranks first in the nation for providing 4-year-olds with access to voluntary prekindergarten, but now has slipped to last among 39 states when it comes to adequate funding per pupil.

"Florida's spending was just \$2,422 per child for the 2010-11 school year — much less than the national average of \$4,141," reports the Florida News Service's Margie Menzel.

Critics of Florida's approach, which is a mix of programs provided by public and private providers, fault the quality of care providers and lament what they label the "warehousing" of children.

"The most disadvantaged children are locked into low-quality programs," according to Steven Barnett, director of the National Institute for Early Education Research at Rutgers. "It's just a waste of money. You won't see any results."

With that kind of assessment, is it any wonder that Florida lawmakers keep reducing funds for early-learning initiatives, relying more and more on private charter schools and other private-sector solutions?

Unfortunately, that repeats the cycle where families who can afford better care (or education) for their children will get it. Those who can't? Well, let's just say this headlong rush to privatize has consequences society has not yet fully experienced (or measured) in terms of long-term impact.

The governor's decision to veto the school readiness legislation is a good thing. It means early-learning advocates have more time to work with lawmakers to improve programs and accountability measures.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Studios is a blessing

The life of an artist is generally a solitary endeavor but there are moments of social sunshine.

Grants and awards are high among them and my experience at the Studios of Key West was one of my greatest. The three weeks I spent there as an artist in residence was one of my most productive and it has led to an equally fruitful relationship the Key West Literary Seminar. Arts organizations as successful as the Studios are rare and it is would be a terrible loss to the Key West community if it were lost.

Key West is about as different from New York City, where I grew up, and Helsinki, Finland, where I now live, as I could imagine, but I feel the island is the host to some of my best art buddies. My annual trip there is now one of my year's most important cornerstone, better than Christmas.

Please do whatever you can to keep the Studios of Key West a flourishing element of Key West. Its contribution to the island and the people who visit it is immeasurable. The Studios is one of the reasons Key West is so unique and beautiful.

Curt Richter
Helsinki, Finland

Editor's note: The Studios, 600 White St., might have to close or move due to a rent increase set to kick in on July 1.

Earth Day memories

The management and staff of Bahia Honda State Park would like to thank all of the organizations that participated in our 17th annual Earth Day celebration and helped make it a success.

We would like to thank the Doerfels and Bobby D and the No Slack Living Room Band for the wonderful music they provided. We would also like to thank the Big Pine Key Moose for serving up a great lunch and the Coral Reef Park Co. for sponsoring ribbons and prizes for our sand sculpture contest.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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This is one of Marathon's sewage treatment plants, next to the Guidance/Care Center around mile marker 49 oceanside.

Sewer discount not viable

Re: The letter to the editor regarding discontinuing Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority discounts for wastewater bills in Marathon:

In June 1999, the state mandated that the Florida Keys, including Marathon, provide advanced wastewater treatment to all properties. Facing that mandate with little to no promise of federal or state funding, the Marathon City Council had a tremendous task to undertake the design, construction and operations, and finance the payments for the city-

wide wastewater project.

As early as July 2007, the city began holding well-advertised public hearings on initial designed construction costs as well as the recurring operating and maintenance costs. No less than a dozen public hearings were held on these issues.

To lessen the financial burden on property owners of \$4,681 per equivalent dwelling unit, \$11 of the capital recovery was added into the monthly operations and maintenance billing for repayment of the infrastructure loans, distributing the costs as equitably as

possible among the property owners. In addition, \$24 per month covers common plant operation costs.

When the city recently learned the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority water discounts were being extended to wastewater, it created a potential \$170,000 annual shortfall in our utility budget. This discount was not contemplated or calculated in our many public rate workshops held on these issues. FKA's policies on water charges and discounts remain the same, but the FKA's extension of its discount is not related to wastewater and not part of the city of Marathon's finance plan.

The repayment of loans and keeping repayment costs as low as possible is a delicate balance. To continue a subsidy to any select group, the city would have to spread the cost of subsidizing that group of people to all citizens of Marathon. Every individual property owner would have to pay an additional \$20 annually (commercial properties would incur multiples of \$20) in order to make or replenish the \$170,000.

While the city is not seeking to recover these past underpayments, we cannot extend the discount for the foreseeable future. The City Council revisits the utility budget annually and eventually, perhaps after all the construction debt is paid off, alternate arrangements can be considered.

Pete Worthington
Marathon mayor

CELEBRATING OUR PAST



On April 21, the U.S. Postal Service honored 10 of the nation's most illustrious poets on 45-cent Forever stamps, including Pulitzer Prize winner Elizabeth Bishop. Bishop lived at 624 White St. in Key West from 1938 through 1944. She won her Pulitzer in 1956 for the poetry collection 'North & South.' Many of the included poems were written during her time in Key West. Also honored with a stamp is Wallace Stevens, who penned the poem 'The Idea of Order at Key West.'



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GUEST COLUMN

School-based management will fix district

Fraud, nepotism, entitlement, poor planning, failed public communications, lack of accountability and an operating budget that has shrunk by \$20 million due to the collapse of Florida's housing market — we all know the story of where the Monroe County School District's been. The question is where do we want to go and how do we get there. The district needs a plan.

We cannot ask property owners to invest more in our education system without presenting a plan for how the additional money would be allocated. Business as usual is a non-starter. We expect measurable returns from our public investments, with outcomes that clearly benefit our students and local communities regardless of state and federal mandates.

The path to restoring public confidence begins with addressing the district's enduring weaknesses: Financial assurance and management accountability.

Despite how well we do in the classroom — thank you, teachers — the district's unforeseen financial liabilities seem endless. From class-size requirements and legal bills to contract snafus and Marathon money pits, it would seem the district is hell-bent on insolvency. Thank God we haven't had a hurricane during these recent trials and tribulations.

The district must move beyond firefighting and reactive decision making, put its finances on solid footing, and bring local communities into the allocation process — school-based management.

We need to take control of our financial future and solidify our current position. Without financial stability, we are unable to plan for the future and pull the district out of the ditch. At bare mini-



SMITH-MARTIN

mum, we should establish a 5 percent fund balance to protect the district from unforeseen liabilities and as a reserve for when — not if — we have our next hurricane.

In addition, the superintendent must provide the public with a minimum three-year operating pro forma — a projection of future funding and expenses — based on reasonable assumptions. This vital information would allow local communities to deliberate in advance and take active roles in the school planning, programming and allocation process.

Given the School District's financial crisis, there are no sacred cows. Shared sacrifice will affect every program. But in the future, program prioritization should be made at the community and school level.

Achieving this community-based model requires a fundamental rethinking of the district's organizational structure, shifting from a centralized planning approach to individual community/school-based management in which each school operates as its own entrepreneurial enterprise supported by the local community, with the tools and flexibility to compete with charter schools on a level playing field.

Before we can shift these enormous responsibilities to our individual schools, we must re-align job descriptions to support the new management

structure, and we must have absolute determination to hire exceptional talent to lead our schools and departments.

As we transition from the current period of financial crisis to a sustainable operating environment, all non-teaching positions and compensation should be reviewed for reciprocating value and relevance to supporting district goals.

All non-teaching positions should be on six-month contracts with biannual reviews. At the beginning of each contract period, goals and expectations will be reviewed for each employee. If employees exceed expectations, creating added value for the district, they should receive a bonus — yes, we need to establish bonus pools for each school and department.

If an employee fails to meet expectations, a corrective plan must be submitted and achieved within six months. If an employee fails to achieve his or her corrective plan, it's time to give someone else a shot at the job.

No more special treatment, special contracts. Everyone should have the same health insurance package. No more insiders and outsiders. We must level the playing field, hold each other accountable and work together as a community to put the School District back on the road to achieving our vision: A world-class district graduating responsible, well-informed global citizens who are college and/or career ready.

Money alone will not pull the district out of the ditch. It's going to take wholesale realignment and a plan of action.

Robin-Smith Martin was elected to the Monroe County School Board in District 1 in 2010.

Letters to the Editor

Letters of local interest are welcome, but subject to editing and condensing. There is a 400-word limit. Letters thanking an individual are welcome. Space does not permit publication of thank-you letters consisting of lists. Letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published. Include a daytime phone number (which will not be published) where you may be reached if there are questions about your correspondence. Mail: Editor, Keynoter, P.O. Box 500158, Marathon, FL 33050 E-mail: keynoter@keynoter.com Fax: 743-6397

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ID your strengths to get yourself ahead

You probably have skills once unknown



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defined list of what you've done. It may even sound a lot like a resume — that's OK — and you'll naturally begin to create major headers with subcategories below them.

Some of these new skills can be grouped under the major headers you've already established, using them to flesh out the biggies with more detail.

You may also be pleasantly surprised to learn, looking at the list as a whole, that you have a bunch of skills and talents you never realized you had.

There are two bonus points with that — you'll get a little ego boost and at the same time identify quantifiable accomplishments (remember, this is about what you've done, not what you think or what you know) that can help you get to where you want to be.

Go ahead and luxuriate in that feeling for a while. It's a good place from which to launch your next step: Narrowing down your now-voluminous list to just three. Sounds appalling, but at this point, it should be relatively easy.

Maybe you've discov-

ered that you've got tons of experience helping people solve problems. Or that marketing is where your expertise lies. Or your communication skills — written and verbal — are off the charts.

You may even learn that all three of your top knowledge-based skill groups are interrelated to some degree. Taking these three seemingly disparate examples, you may decide that your ideal job or new business is helping people create and implement marketing plans using your communication skills.

Ta-da!

You have your skills committed in black and white. You know the kind of work you're good at and have a demonstrable list of accomplishments to back it up. Check the job market, or start a business plan along those lines, and get moving.

But please don't sit on your duff, waiting for the perfect job to be offered to you. That happens only to the very lucky.

Make it happen.

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Are you looking for a new or better job, or even considering starting your own business? Here's an exercise that can help focus your search.

Sit down at your computer — if you're the old-fashioned type, with pen and paper — and make a list of everything you've done the past 20 years.

Yeah. Big job. But don't turn the page just yet.

Go ahead: Write down everything you've done in the past 20 years. If you don't have 20 years of working experience behind you, college and even high school is fair game.

You'll probably start out all serious and list major job accomplishments, and that's great. That's part of what you're trying to identify.

But don't forget the fun stuff, too. Have you traveled overseas? Volunteered at the library? Mentored a high-school student? Taken a CPR course? Served on a nonprofit board of directors?

If you've done some really dumb things — liking hiking in the desert without enough drinking water, or running out of gas in the middle of the 18-Mile Stretch at 3 in the morning — put that down, too.

Capture it all. Let your

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bakos named CFO at Keys hospital

Martha (Marty) Bakos has joined Lower Keys Medical Center as its chief financial officer, replacing Dale

Guffey, who had another opportunity at a different hospital system.

Bakos has more than 20 years of experience in hospital and health-care financial management and holds a bachelor's degree in business

administration from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She is a certified public accountant.

She comes to Lower Keys Medical Center from Community Health Systems, where she was a CFO at hos-

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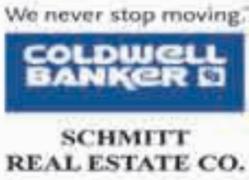
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Key West fills up with country-music songwriters and performers this coming week. Story, **3B**



Film review

The new movie 'The Lucky One' looks pretty good, but the plot? Not so much. Review, **3B**

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CORAL SHORES BASEBALL

Sabres end Canes' season

Hurricanes fall 5-2 in semifinals

By **KEVIN WADLOW**
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Coral Shores High School's lineup got the hits but struggled to score in a 5-2 season-ending loss to St. Brendan in the District 16-4A baseball semifinals Tuesday.

"Our guys never gave up," said Canes coach Joe Joyce. "They battled and fully believed they could win it until the last out of the last inning."

The Hurricanes finish the spring campaign with a 14-11-1 record.

Seven of the losses came within the powerhouse district, which includes former state champs Key West High and Gulliver Prep, along with district leader St. Brendan.

St. Brendan's Sabres (18-6) used a pair of RBI doubles in the bottom of the sixth inning to score three runs that

broke open a closely contested game at Founders Park in Islamorada.

Coral Shores answered with a solo run in the top of the seventh. Juan Casanova cracked a one-out double to the centerfield fence and came home on Erick Enriquez's RBI double. The rally ended there on a pair of ground outs.

Hard-throwing senior Brandon Joyce went the distance on the mound for the Canes, limiting the Sabres to eight hits and four walks. But the Sabres took advantage of their opportunities.

"In previous games against St. Brendan, we didn't hit well," Joe Joyce said. "This time we managed to out-hit them, but their hits were more timely. They got some legitimate hits late in the game with guys in scoring position."

Coral Shores slapped 10 hits, including right fielder Jordan Izaguirre's 3-for-3 game. Enriquez and Casanova each doubled and singled. Kalen Carter singled



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Coral Shores shortstop Erick Enriquez slides safely into third base after his seventh-inning double in Tuesday's District 16-4A semifinal game at Founders Park in Islamorada. St. Brendan won the 5-2 game to end the Hurricane season.

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ISLAND CHRISTIAN SOFTBALL



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Island Christian outfielder Kirstin Tangen goes into a slide at home to score on a wild pitch in Tuesday's Region 4-2A playoff game in Islamorada. The Eagles ended their season in a 12-9 decision to Westwood Christian.

Off-season starts for Lady Eagles

By **KEVIN WADLOW**
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An Island Christian School softball season that ended in the state Class 2A regional playoffs Tuesday signals a bright future for the Lady Eagle program, head coach Katie Loy said.

"This was a great season," Loy said after District 16-2A champion Eagles lost a 12-9 decision to Westwood Christian at Founders Park in Islamorada.

The Eagle lineup in the state playoffs did not include any seniors, Loy noted.

"This was a really young team that gained a lot of ground this spring," Loy said. "Everybody is super excited about the next few years."

The Lady Eagles got a two-run double from second

baseman Jasmine Theodosiou in the first inning Tuesday, then capitalized on a series of Westwood Christian walks.

"We were able to draw a lot of walks and had some good hits," Loy said. "Everybody thought we could pull it out in the bottom of the seventh inning but it didn't work out."

The Eagles (8-10 but unbeaten in district) got a complete game from sophomore pitcher Amanda Ihrig.

"We rode Amanda's arm all season," Loy said. "She's a workhorse who never complains."

The Lady Eagles' district championship apparently is the first softball crown since the state switched to fastpitch.

Besides Ihrig, other Eagles eligible to return include catcher Ileana Garcia, shortstop Kaylyn Wyatt and first baseman Amanda Scott.

KEY WEST BASEBALL

Conchs' season one to forget

Diamond squad finishes 9-14

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

The Key West High baseball team saved its best for last — but it still wasn't enough, and now the team and coach Miguel Menendez are left to contemplate the program's first losing season in 41 years.

Hardly resembling the team that bumbled its way through most of the regular season, the Conchs were outstanding in the field and got a sterling pitching performance in Tuesday's 1-0, eight-inning loss to Gulliver Prep in a District 16-4A semifinal game at Founders Park in Islamorada.

The defeat ended the season short of the state playoffs, and the team came home with a 9-14 record. The only other losing seasons were in 1968 and 1971, according to former athletic director Judd Wise. That won't sit well with many fans, who like to boast of 11 state championships (none since 2005) — and Menendez knows it.

"I agree it is totally unacceptable," Menendez, who is 108-82 in seven seasons, said Wednesday. "People have to understand that as upset and disappointed as [the fans] are, it



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Conch pitcher Chris Garcia struck out 11 and allowed only five hits, but even that wasn't enough for Key West to advance in the postseason.

doesn't compare to my disappointment. I have to do a better job.

"I will also say," he went on, "that my coaching staff and I worked our tails off all year and at the end of the year you could see the difference with this team. [Tuesday's] game was a good example of that. This program is in good hands and is on the cusp of being very special soon."

Against Gulliver, the Conchs were almost flawless on defense — there was right fielder Matt Chelekis making a diving catch. There was catcher

Darren Miller throwing out two runners trying to steal. There was pitcher Chris Garcia picking a runner off first base.

Garcia, a junior right-hander throwing the game of his career, allowed five hits and struck out 11. But his counterpart, ace left-hander Ivan Peleaz, was a shade better.

Peleaz hurled a four-hit shutout, allowing five hits and striking out 13. In 12 innings against the Conchs this season (the teams split two regular-season games), he had 19 strikeouts.

Of Garcia, Menendez

said, "It was one of the best performances I have seen as a player and as a coach for this program." Of Peleaz, he said, "He was tough all the time, but when guys got on base he took it to another level."

The Conchs twice had runners in scoring position. In the fourth, Miller singled and stole second base, but then Garcia, Hugo Valdez and Tommy Ruffennach struck out.

In the sixth, Michael Abreu led off with a double but Miller and Garcia

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MARATHON BASEBALL

Dolphins finish season at 15-12

The Patriots toss a no-no at Marathon

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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Not even a four-hit, six-strikeout gem from Marathon High School starter Yoniel Esquirol was enough to outdo Florida Christian School lefty John MolKentin Tuesday.

The Patriots senior, headed to the University of Miami in the fall, no-hit the Dolphins en route to a 3-0 opening round District 16-2A win, ending Marathon's season.

Marathon coach Luis Leal said Esquirol was dominant in his own right, keeping hitters off balance over six innings. He walked just one batter.

"He did great the whole game. He threw hard and his

slider was really nasty," Leal said. "But the other kid was the real deal."

Florida Christian scored in the first inning when their leadoff hitter reached on a single, stole second base and was knocked in on a double.

The score remained 1-0 until the fifth inning, when a Patriot hitter singled to right field and reached second on an error. He was sacrificed over to third and scored on a base hit to make it 2-0.

Esquirol allowed a solo home run in the bottom of the sixth that made it 3-0, but the Dolphins weren't able to get started offensively against MolKentin.

Marathon finished the season with a 15-12 record and reached the April 17 championship game of the South Florida Baseball Conference. It was their inaugural conference season.

The conference is made up

of six similarly sized South Florida high schools, including Keys rival Coral Shores. The Dolphins defeated the regular season champion Hurricanes in the semifinals before losing to Miami Country Day.

Leal fielded a young team against stiff District 16 competition like the Patriots and Westminster Christian.

Marathon graduates just three seniors in Joey Gonzalez, Drew Thombrugh and P.J. Palmer.

Leal said the Dolphins obtained most every goal it set for the season.

"We wanted at least 15 wins; got to the conference finals; we upset Coral Shores, which was huge," he said. "We started off hot and did a lot of things we didn't know we could. We'd like to go to the state playoffs but considering teams in our district we're happy with the year."

KEY WEST SOFTBALL

Lady Conchs fall in the regional

Team finishes with 10-15 mark on the season

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

The Key West High School softball team went to extra innings in an attempt to go further in the state playoffs, but its bid was denied by host Ransom Everglades, which edged the Conchs, 3-2, in Tuesday night's 4A regional quarterfinal game in Miami.

Ransom, the District 15-4A champion, scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to end the Conchs' season. Key West, which was second in

16-4A, finished 10-15.

The Conchs appeared close to victory when they took a 2-1 lead in the sixth. Raquel Schoneck tripled in her sister Lauren, who had singled, and then scored herself on a single by Devin Osterhoudt. The bases were loaded later in the inning, but two strikeouts prevented a bigger rally.

Ransom, which had scored its first run in the first on a throwing error, used two singles and a hit batter to tie the game in its sixth against Rachel Quad, who closed her pitching career with a typical gritty performance — she went the route, striking out four, walking none and allowing 10 hits.

After both teams went

down in order in the seventh, Key West had a chance in the eighth but stranded Kendall Galvan, who had stolen third after doubling with two out. Quad then set down Ransom in order in the bottom of the eighth.

The game eventually came down to a play at home plate. Ransom put together three hits in the last of the ninth, the last of which came with two outs and scored the winning run.

Afterward, coach Steve Wells, who is 45-50 in four seasons — the team has lost four consecutive times in the first round of the playoffs — looked to the future. "We're definitely getting better," he said. "It was a good building year for the program."

KEY WEST TRACK

Last standing: Georges, Cowpland

Conch pair eyeing medals at state meet

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

The spring sports season at Key West High School is down to two athletes — seniors Clive Georges and Lindsay Cowpland — and there they were Thursday afternoon, behind the school ready for practice.

The pair will compete in today's Class 2A state track meet at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville — Georges in the triple jump and the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, Cowpland in the discus and shot put.

They are good friends. "She loves me," Georges said, his smile above a patch of chin hair as dazzling as his ear studs.

Asked if he expects to win some gold medals, he said, "I'm hoping to in the 200 and 400."

At the April 18 regional meet, he was second in the

200 in a school-record 21.48 seconds, and third in the 400. He also won the 100 and triple jump at that event.

A Key West native whose parents were born in Haiti, Georges was 8 years old when he discovered a love for running. "I would race my god-sister house to house on Fourth Street," he said. "It took a while, but I got her."

Georges, who is 6-foot-1, almost as tall as Cowpland, also starred in football and basketball during his Conch career, and has a scholarship to play football at the University of Arizona. Cowpland played varsity basketball and was a middle blocker on the volleyball team.

"She's got me in volleyball and I've got her in basketball — in track, we're even," he said, and the affable Cowpland didn't argue.

While Georges will aim for first-place finishes today — he is seeded second in the 100, third in the 200 and 400, and seventh in the triple jump — Cowpland's goal is to finish in the top eight and get a

medal. "I'm hoping for 114 [feet] in the discus," she said.

Cowpland will be seeded 12th in the discus and 15th in the shot put. "I think she can get a medal and also break the school record (113-9) in the discus," said coach Rick Ridenour. Cowpland threw her personal best (112-4) to finish third at the recent regionals. She was throwing 116 in practice this week — winners in the event usually surpass 120 feet.

In the shot put, her record is 35-5, but the top girls throw beyond 40 feet.

Assistant coach Dave Perkins said Georges — who was on medal-winning relay teams at the state meet as a freshman, sophomore and junior — can win any of the three running events. "He's right there with the best times and he's raced most of these kids already," he said.

The key for Georges, Perkins said, is to be confident and relaxed. "Runners tense up at the state meet and their times are not as fast as they were at regionals," he said.

ISLAND CHRISTIAN BASEBALL

Eagles make it to regional

Carter gets pitching start at Patriots

Keynoter Staff

A district semifinal win Tuesday puts Island Christian School's Eagles in the opening round of the state Region 4-2A baseball tournament this week.

On Friday, the Eagles (7-7) headed for the District 16-2A title game at Colonial Christian to face the host Patriots. Results were pend-

ing at press time.

Winner of District 16-2A gets to host a Thursday regional game; the loser travels to face the District 15 winner.

"We're excited to have the chance to play in the regional," ICS head coach Bruce Davis said before leaving Friday.

Eagle coaches planned for Kadian Carter to make his first pitching start of the season against Colonial. Carter threw regularly in relief during the regular season but coaches wanted to limit his

pitch count to protect his shoulder. Matt Cavanagh also is available to pitch in the title game.

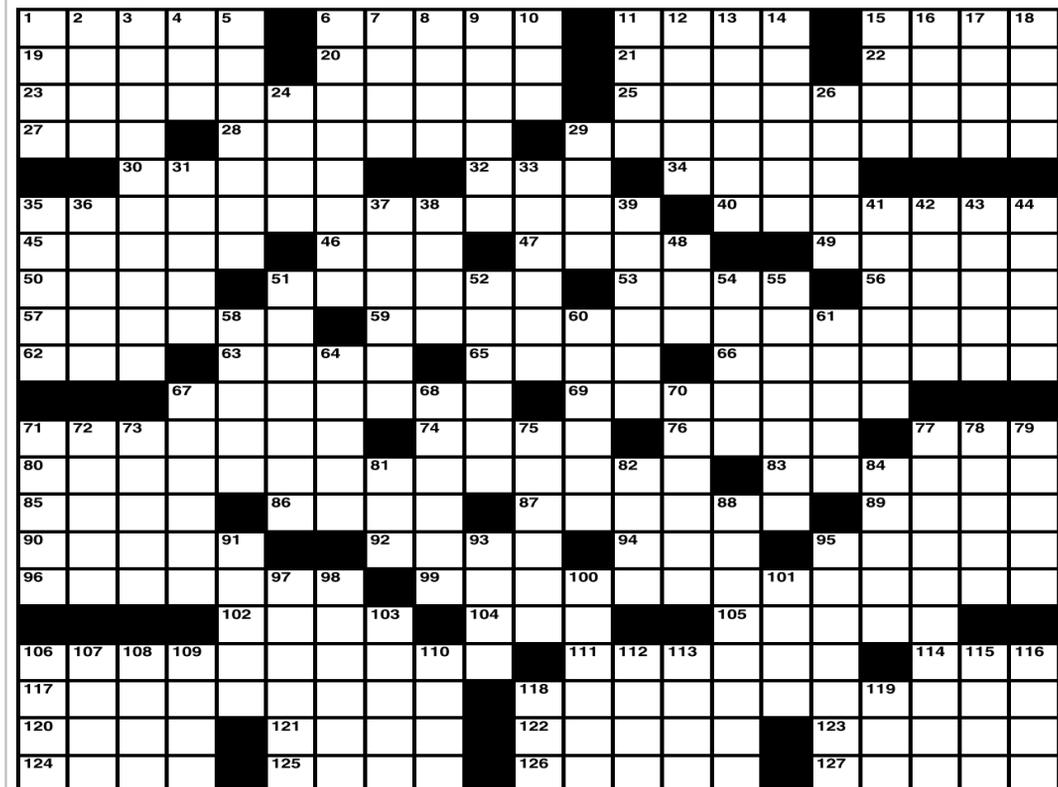
The Eagles split two games with Colonial in the regular season.

Island Christian advanced after beating Redland Christian Academy, 7-2, in the 16-2A semifinal Tuesday. Dylan Ayres, an ICS veteran but a new addition to the pitching rotation this spring, threw a four-hitter to stop Redland. Ayres struck out seven Falcons while allowing just one earned run.

L.A. Times crossword puzzle

"Amazing" - Solution in the May 2 Keynoter

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| 11 Thai currency | 64 Germany, to Meg Ryan: Abbr. | 114 Go downhill, in a way | 17 Tabula __ | 75 Driver's license, often |
| 15 Legal opening? | 65 Conference clip-on | 117 Basically | 18 Tiger, e.g., briefly | 77 Fries and slaw |
| 19 Prominent period | 66 Defended | 118 '30s show tune that became a 1960 Dion and the Belmonts hit | 24 Something to be proud of | 78 Prefix with meter |
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'No excuses'

From Conchs, 1B

struck out, and Valdez grounded out.

Asked if he had considered having Miller bunt Abreu to third, Menendez said, "Yes, I did, but I felt Miller had already hit two balls really hard and was on him real good, so I let him swing. I went with my gut and it might have cost us the game."

Gulliver, a 17-6 team rife with Division 1 signees, finally broke through in the bottom of the eighth.

After a double by Adrian

Marin and an intentional walk, the Raiders had runners at first and second with two outs. Miller then let a pitch get away for a passed ball, allowing the runners to advance. Eric Neitzel then hit Garcia's 2-2 pitch to left for a single that won the game.

"Not sure why it took so long, but the team that showed up Tuesday was the team I expected all year," Menendez said. "There are no excuses for this program to only win nine games in a season."

Canes end 14-11-1

From Canes, 1B

twice and scored once. Josh Sands added a single.

The Canes stranded five runners in the final three innings, and saw a potential rally erased by a St. Brendan double play, the only one of the game.

St. Brendan broke on top with two runs in the third, coming off two walks and two hits. The odd stanza also included a run scored on a balk, and pop fly that Coral Shores coaches contended should have been called as an infield-fly out.

Carter opened the Cane fourth with a single, advanced on a Sands

grounder and scored when Izaguirre singled.

Enriquez at shortstop had solid game for the Canes and the Coral Shores outfield ran down several tough shots. David Bogue worked well behind the plate.

"Defensively, we were right in it and the pitching was pretty good," Joyce said. "Overall, the coaches were happy with the performance against a good team."

Both Florida Keys teams in the district tournament were eliminated in Tuesday's semifinal round. Key West High School battled Gulliver Prep through a scoreless game before falling in the first extra inning, 1-0.

Crossword solution
Solution to the April 25 puzzle.

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FILM



Taylor Shilling and Zac Efron star in 'The Lucky One.'

Luck has nothing to do with it

Pretty face, tired story, not much else

"The Lucky One," Rated PG-13, 101 min., now playing nationwide

While the men whose significant others drag them to see "The Lucky One" may not enjoy Nicholas Sparks' latest film-based-on-one-of-his-books, the ladies with them more than likely will.

Filled with plot holes and too many Hollywood cliches to count, most critics trashed the movie, giving it a 21 percent (out of 100) rating on Rotten Tomatoes.

But more importantly to studio executives, the viewer rating on Rotten Tomatoes is a respectable 77 percent and the film opened with the second highest gross of the week. So someone out there likes the movie.... and it's more than likely not the men.

The film is about a young Marine named Logan Thibault, played by heart-throb Zac Efron, who has survived three tours in Iraq, protected, he believes, by the photo of a young woman that he found and carried with him. When he finally gets back to the U.S., he moves in with his sister in Colorado, whose family struggles to deal with his Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. He eventually decides to find the woman in the picture and thank her for saving him



Craig Wanous

and his sanity. Logan has no idea who she is or where she lives, but after an internet search (based on a partial view of a lighthouse in the photo), he quickly finds the town where she lives. (Isn't the Internet amazing?)

The woman who saved him lives in a small town in coastal Louisiana. He just has to meet her, but somehow planes, trains, and automobiles are not his preferred method of travel. So he decides the best option is to walk. To Louisiana. From Colorado. With his dog.

We've all seen movies like this and pretty much know what's coming. We know that the heroine will be a plucky single mom with a cute kid ("Jerry Maguire"), there will be conflict with the locals ("Rambo") and there'll be a wise old person to offer sage advice at the appropriate times ("A Walk in the Clouds"). Oh, and the hero will unwisely keep a secret that may destroy any chance for happiness the two lead characters might have ("Random Hearts"). Will that happen? Will the young lovers be forever torn apart by the horrible secret? Hey, it's a Nicholas Sparks movie.... what do you think?

• See Lucky, 4B

L'Attitudes

Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

MUSIC



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Rascal Flatts and Lionel Richie at an April taping in Las Vegas.

17th Songwriters Festival invades Key West May 2 to 6

More than 100 artists and 30 shows on tap

"I can take the rain on the roof of this empty house That don't bother me . . ."

L'Attitudes Staff

Those lyrics from "What Hurts the Most," written by singer-songwriter Jeffrey Steele, may seem a fitting way to introduce this year's Key West Songwriters Festival.

Only, we're hoping the rains stay away (especially the frog stranglers experienced this past weekend) for what is shaping up to be a huge song fest stretching over five days May 2-6. More than 100 singers

and songwriters are expected to attend what will be the 17th year for this festival, which was the brainchild of Charlie Bauer, who founded the festival with Nashville songwriter and musician Drew Reid.

In addition to Steele, festival goers will hear from the likes of Rascal Flatts, the country band that snagged a coveted Grammy award nomination this year for "Bless the Broken Road."

That came in the all-genre song of the year nominations, a tough competition, especially for musicians with country roots.

Tim McGraw, who wrote the hit "The Cowboy in Me," is also on the Key West Songwriters invite list,

along with Dallas Davidson, 2012 Academy of Country Music Songwriter of the Year winner; Matraca Berg, co-writer of Kenny Chesney's chart-topping duet "You and Tequila"; rockabilly legend Billy Burnette, a former Fleetwood Mac band member; Jeff Hanna, founding member of the iconic Nitty Gritty Dirt Band; Bob DiPiero, whose hits include McGraw's "Southern Voice"; Luke Laird, co-writer of "So Small" and "Last Name" for Carrie Underwood; and Chuck Cannon, who co-wrote "How Do You Like Me Now?" with Toby Keith.

17th year

Now celebrating its 17th year, the Key West

Songwriters Festival bills itself as the largest festival of its kind in the world.

And, with the backing of BMI, the gathering of musicians and music lovers has become a favorite among locals and visitors alike.

With free concerts and more than 30 shows on tap, it's easy to see why Bauer's love of music has morphed into such a successful event. Bauer, event director, credits Reid with the initial idea.

"After Drew brought the concept to me, BMI, ASCAP and SESAC began bringing the writers down," Bauer said in a L'Attitudes interview. And every year the event has grown.

• See Showcase, 4B

POETRY WINNERS CELEBRATE THE WORD



Photo by MICHAEL BLADES

The Studios of Key West presents certificates to the winners of the 2012 Robert Frost Poetry Contest for Children and Teens. Over 150 entries were received from children and teenagers from the Keys and throughout the country. From left, Janelle Barrera, Judge; Adam Merone, 2nd Place Teen Contest; Jordon Cress Morrison, Honorable Mention Teen Contest; Danielle Miclette, First Place Children; Kelly Threadgill, Third Place Children; Abby Woods, Honorable Mention Children, Michael Walker, Honorable Mention Children, Donna Weinstock, Judge, Elena Devers, TSKW Staff.

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On Saturday, May 5, a free show starring singer/songwriter Steele and his band is scheduled to perform starting at 7 p.m. in the 200 block of Key West's Duval Street. Steele, a festival veteran, has penned hits including "What Hurts the Most" for Rascal Flatts and "The Cowboy in Me" for Tim McGraw.

Other anticipated festival highlights include group shows Thursday and Friday nights at the San Carlos Institute, 516 Duval St., and at Tropic Cinema, 416 Eaton St.

For more information, visit www.keywestsongwritersfestival.com.



Country singing star Tim McGraw.

KEY WEST SONGWRITERS FESTIVAL

The lineup of songwriters and musicians for the 2012 festival approaches 100 artists. Here's the current list (recognizing some last-minute changes are always possible):

The Jeffrey Steele Band, the Headliners (with Al Anderson, Shawn Camp, Pat McLaughlin, Michael Rhodes and Greg Morrow), Dan Adams, Arlis Albritton, Dean Alexander, Jessi Alexander, Clayton Anderson, Cynthia Anderson, Kelly Archer, Sherrie Austin, Joe Bachman, Rob Baird, Cary Barlowe, Phil Barton, Ryan Beaver, Matraca Berg, Jonathan Birchfield, Brinn Black, Jeff Black, Blue Mother Tupelo, Steve Bogard, Brothers Osborne, Richie Brown, Jay Brunswick, Johnny Bulford, Clint Bullard, Billy Burnette, Brent Burns, Brian Callihan, Chuck Cannon, Blake Chaffin, Maggie Chapman, Cliff Cody, Phillip Coleman, Dianna Corcoran, Jalan Crossland, Corey Crowder, Ben Danaher, Mary Danna, Dallas Davidson, Sarah Davidson, Brian Davis, Kristin Diable.

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Cinematography exquisite, plot not

From Lucky, 3B

The screenplay was adapted by Will Fetters and directed by Scott Hicks, who previously brought us "Shine" and "Snow Falling on Cedars." Exquisitely photographed by Alar Kivil, the sun-dappled scenes make the imaginary town of Hamden, La., look like a place where we would all like to live. The many bridges are beautifully filmed as well and it's

obvious that one bridge in particular will somehow figure prominently later in the film.

Little-known Taylor Schilling, in only her third major film, plays Beth, the romantic interest to Efron's ridiculously handsome Logan, while Gwyneth Paltrow's mom, veteran actress Blythe Danner, plays Nana, the advice-dispensing grandmother. Both Schilling and Danner do an adequate job in their roles, but the most interesting character in the film has to be the nasty ex-husband and local deputy sheriff, played by Jay R. Ferguson. Even though the part is hackneyed and predictable,

Ferguson exudes menace and the movie gets noticeably more interesting when he appears.

On the other hand, Efron seems to have attended the Keanu Reeves school of acting - he's pretty to look at but his character appears to be carved out of a block of wood. His stunning blue eyes and his teen idol looks are his only redeeming factors. But to the film's target audience, when a hot young actor looks that good, any dramatic skills are just an added bonus.

The voice-over at the beginning and end are unnecessary and the viewer may find it hard to believe that any man, especially one so young, could be accomplished in as many skills as Logan.

The ending depends on an expected but totally unbelievable deus ex machina that even the idyllic final scene can't make up for. But, hey, it leads to the finale that most of the audience came to see and which led to that 77 percent viewer rating.

So men, here's my advice: If she asks you to go, grin and bear it and go see "The Lucky One" with her. Surely you can stand an hour and forty-one minutes of chick flick? The film is not terrible and there are some steamy but tasteful love scenes. And who knows? If you indulge her and sit through the whole movie, when you get home, the film's title may even apply to you.

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MUSIC



Singer-songwriter Mike McAdam will play the Hog's Breath April 30-May 6.

'Let's Go Fishin' writer performs at Hog's Breath

Jimmy Parrish, Mike McAdam onstage next

Jimmy Parrish grew up in Florida. These days he and his band perform all over the country, traveling to as many as 120 road shows over the course of the past year. Starting Monday, April 30, he and his group can be found on stage at Key West's Hog's Breath Saloon, holding down the early evening gig from 5:30-9:30 p.m. nightly through May 6. Parrish is part of the Trop-Rock genre. He formed a band known as The Ocean Waves in 2000. By 2007, they released an original CD, "Let's Go Fishin'."

The Hog's Breath will also play host to singer-songwriter Mick McAdam, who will bring along Eric Holt and play as a duo April 30-May 6.

Parrish will be at the Hog's Breath Saloon, 400 Front St., April 30 - May 6, from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

A native Floridian, Parrish has been singing and playing for twenty-seven years and performing actively along the east coast since 1990. After forming The Ocean Waves Band in 2000, his goal was to entertain the Parrot Heads and audiences throughout the region with an island style tropical flavor.

Parrish's music has grown quite large in popularity over the years, espe-

cially with the release of "Let's Go Fishin'," and continue to headline festivals, from Myrtle Beach to Miami.

The Trop-Rock genre has grown rapidly in recent years, which in part explains why he performed 120 shows last year, and this year will top out around 150. The band is made up of a group of incredibly talented musicians that have earned a significant and loyal following in the north-east Florida area.

Singer-songwriter Mike McAdam is no stranger to the Hog's Breath stage or his following of local fans that help fill the club when he's playing, and this time around he will be bringing his pal Eric Holt to town and the duo will be performing as the Holt-McAdam Band, April 30 - May 6, playing

the mid-shift gig, 5:30 - 9:30 pm.

McAdam is one of Nashville's in-demand session guitarists and toured in the '90s with Radney Foster. At Silvertone Recording, owned by McAdam and Jack Irwin, he has worked with Jeff Black, Jack Ingram, Sawyer Brown, Flaco Jimenez and others on indie album projects.

McAdam continues to produce and play guitar for numerous artists, including Radney Foster. McAdam's self-produced solo effort, A Million Miles, was completed at Silvertone. The album contains eleven songs, ten of them originals, with vocal performances that may surprise those who have only heard McAdam's guitar work in the past. The songs are insightful and the production is stellar.



Trop-Rock's Jimmy Parrish brings his band to Key West.

ART

Stained glass artist embraces Keys flora and fauna

Artists reception scheduled May 4 at Frangipani

The Frangipani Gallery in Key West will host an artist's reception for stained glass artist Wendy Jekel on May 4.

'Her love of nature and the sea is apparent in her work...'

-Fran Decker

Part of the Upper Duval Art Stroll, the gallery will showcase Jekel's work, which gravitates to images she's captured since coming to the Keys as a diving enthusiast as well as artist.

Born in California, she and her husband raised a family in San Luis Obispo. After her sons were grown, Jekel says she and her husband decided "to go adventuring" and wound up in the Keys.

"Her love of nature and the sea is apparent in her work that includes the flora and fauna of the Keys," said Fran Decker, who is organizing the show and reception.

Jekel said she was first shown the Tiffany copper-foil method by her mom, who is also an artist and continues to work at the age of 82. And adds that the copper foil method is "stronger and allows for more detail" than traditional lead stain glass techniques.

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'Grouper' by stained glass artist Wendy Jekel



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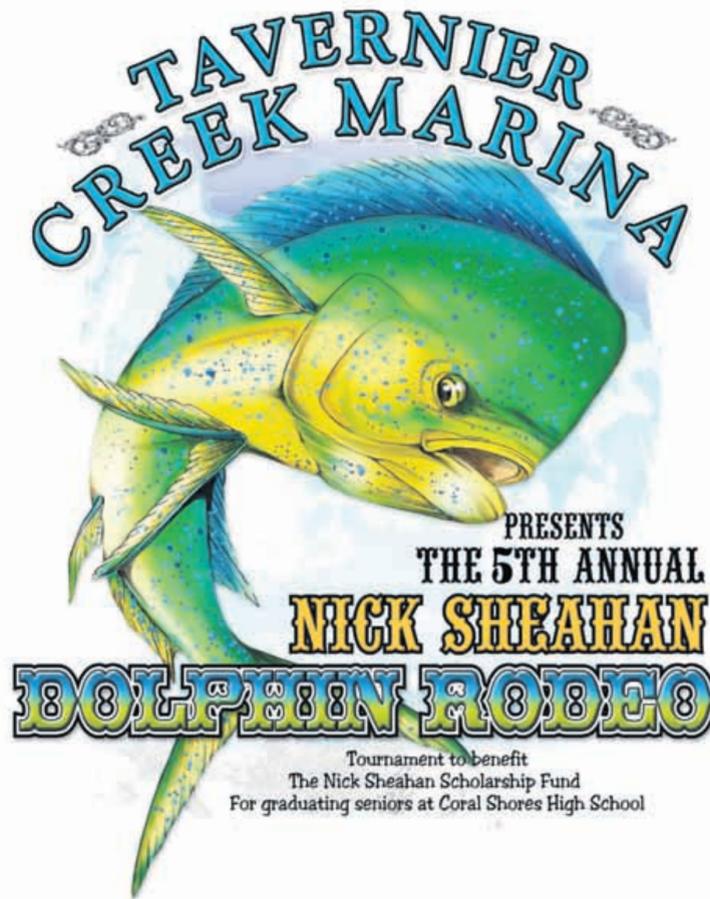
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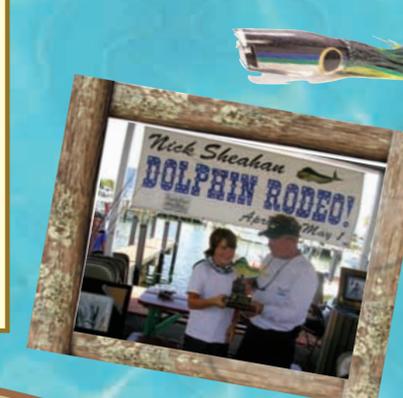
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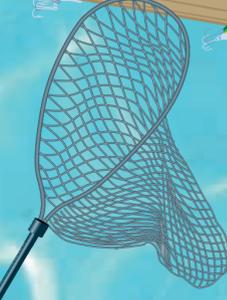
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Shallow-water blackouts are preventable

Latest research sheds light important to all snorkelers, divers

Tavernier's Nick Sheahan lost his life on a free-diving trip in the Bahamas in 2004. His namesake fishing tournament raises money for graduating seniors at Coral Shore High School. Shallow-water blackouts are all too common, especially when combined with vigorous exertion in the water and some mistakes in prepping for free dives. Terry Mass and David Sipperly of BlueWater Freedivers have written a book on the subject. These are excerpts from their work:

Every year we lose too many divers to shallow-water blackouts. Almost everyone I interviewed for this book has a story to tell about this frightening but all too common occurrence. Shallow-water blackout (SWB) is the sudden loss of consciousness caused by oxygen starvation. Unconsciousness strikes most commonly within 15 feet (five meters) of the surface, where expanding, oxygen-hungry lungs literally suck oxygen from the diver's blood. The blackout occurs quickly, insidiously and without warning. Mercifully, the victims of this condition die without any idea of their impending death. Beginning breath-hold divers, because of their lack of adaptation, are not generally subject to this condition. It is the intermediate diver who is most at risk. He is in an accelerated phase of training, and his physical and mental adaptations allow him to dive deeper and longer with each new diving day sometimes too deep or too long. Advanced divers are not immune. Shallow-water blackout was a hot research topic for diving physicians in the 1960s, when they worked out the basic physiology described above. They also studied the case histories of SWB victims, identifying several factors that can contribute to this condition. These include hyperventilation, exercise, a competitive personality, a focused mind-set and youth. The use of hyperventilation in preparation for freediving is controversial. No one disagrees that prolonged hyperventilation, after minutes of vigorous breathing accompanied by dizziness and tingling in the arms and legs, is dangerous. Some diving physicians believe that any hyperventilation is deadly because of the variation in effects among individuals and on one person, from one time to another. Other physicians, studying professional freedivers such as the Ama divers of Japan, found that they routinely hyperventilated mildly and took a deep breath before descending. Their hyperventilation is very mild; they limit it by pursed lip breathing before a dive. Probably the best approach can be found in the U.S. Navy Diving Manual (Volume 1, Air Diving), which states, Hyperventilation with air before a skindive is almost standard procedure and is reasonably safe if it is not carried too far. Hyperventilation with air should not be continued beyond three to four breaths, and the diver should start to surface as soon as he notices a definite urge to resume breathing

SUMMARY

Here are ways to avoid shallow-water blackout:

- Do not hyperventilate to excess, no more than three or four breaths.
- Recognize that any strenuous exercise will limit your bottom time drastically; when you exercise, head for the surface much sooner than usual.
- Recognize a dangerous situation when your mind starts to focus on a goal, and drop your weight belt.
- Treat your weight belt as a disposable item; if in doubt, drop it. Bring a spare weight belt to decrease your hesitancy to drop it.
- Avoid endurance dives. If you must make a long or deep dive, make sure you have a buddy standing by on the surface.
 - Adjust your weight belt so that you will float at 15 feet.
- Consider a swimming pool a dangerous place to practice endurance breath-holding, always have an observer standing by to assist.
- Learn the basics of CPR and think about adapting them to your diving arena, whether diving from shore, board or boat.

SPONSORED BY:

INFO: Bernice Dionne at 305-393-2517
 Marcia Panse at 305-393-3733 or,
 Tom Sheahan at 305-393-3709
 Entry forms available on website:
www.nicksheahan.com



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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
Emilias Maila,
Respondent.

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

TO: Emilias Maila
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

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

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

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

Dated: April 10, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: **Riella Lynn Sims**
Deputy Clerk

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ABANDONED VESSEL NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT, at Snake Creek Marina, 85401 Overseas Highway, Islamorada, FL 33036 the following described vessel 2008 SeaDoo KXP255 VIN# YDV395576808 was abandoned/found. The property may be claimed by the owner Adriene Constentine, 1326 West Fitch Ave., Chicago, IL 60645 or by any person having a legally recognized interest in the property, by contacting Ernest J. Perroncello, P. O. Box 503, Islamorada, FL 33036 (305)289-2955.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

ANCHOR TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on **05/11/2012, 08:00 am at 189 US HIGHWAY 1, KEY WEST, FL 33040-5476**, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ANCHOR TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

2B7HB21Y5RK121597
1994 DODGE

JHMCB7685MC032295
1991 HONDA

YV1LW5511S2110017
1995 VOLVO

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2012-CP-64-K
Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF JAYNE M. CORCORAN F/K/A JAYNE M. THOMAS Deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Jayne M. Corcoran f/k/a Jayne M. Thomas, deceased, whose date of death was January 25, 2010, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, Florida 33040. 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 COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is April 21, 2012.

Personal Representative:
Anne C. Peterson
2897 High Bluff Drive
Coralville, Iowa 52241

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Bonnie J. Helms, Esq.
Bonnie J. Helms, PA
Attorney for Anne C. Peterson
Florida Bar Number: 863645
P. O. Box 5530
Key West, FL 33045
Telephone: (305) 292-1166
Fax: (305) 292-0379

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Ad# 8314200

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE SOLICITATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **May 29, 2012 at 3:00 P.M.** the Monroe County Purchasing Office will receive and open sealed responses for the following:

HAZARDOUS WASTE SHEDS CLEANING, RECYCLING AND/OR DISPOSAL OF MATERIALS SERVICES FOR SHEDS LOCATED AT THE LONG KEY TRANSFER STATION AND CUDJOE KEY TRANSFER STATION MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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

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

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Ad# 8381300

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

Alex's Auto Wrecking & Parts gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on **05/09/2012 9:00:00 AM at 111 US Highway 1 # 107, Key West, FL 33040** pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Alex's Auto Wrecking & Parts reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

KM8SB82BX1U025834
2001 HYUNDAI

2C3CDYAG7CH196132
2012 DODGE

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Ad# 8214500

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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File No. 44-12-CP-56-K

IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES A. RUSSELL Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JAMES A. RUSSELL, deceased, whose date of death was September 24, 2010; File Number 44-12-CP-56-K, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040. 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 COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is: April 21, 2012.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
VICKI RUSSELL
6915 Wade Road
Arlington, WA 98223

Derek B. Alvarez, Esquire -
FBN: 114278
dba@gendersalvarez.com
Anthony F. Diecidue, Esquire -
FBN: 146528
afd@gendersalvarez.com
GENDERS • ALVAREZ • DIECIDUE, P.A.
2307 West Cleveland Street
Tampa, Florida 33609
Phone: (813) 254-4744
Fax: (813) 254-5222

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

ARNOLD'S AUTO & MARINE REPAIR, INC. gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on **05/16/2012, 09:00 am at 5540 3RD AVE KEY WEST, FL 33040-6032**, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ARNOLD'S AUTO & MARINE REPAIR, INC. reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

1975 7A12591H5
HARLEY DAVIDSON

1985 BWC9A453G485
BOSTO

1994 1N6SD11S2RC410116
NISSAN

1995 4T1SK12E4SU875784
TOYOTA

2005 LPPSA20A15A602461
YAMAHA

2006 RFGBS1BJ86SBS0026
SAYY

2007 LSYTCKPA671148505
BAMC

UNK 14088548 SILVERWING
TUNNEL HULL

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 44-12-CP-57-K

IN RE: ESTATE OF TIMOTHY LEE JAMES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of TIMOTHY LEE JAMES, deceased, whose date of death was November 8, 2011; File Number 44-12-CP-57-K, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040. 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 DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is: April 21, 2012.

Signed on April 17, 2012.

FREDA A. JAMES
Personal Representative
P. O. Box 1862
Land O' Lakes, Florida 34639

N. Michael Kouskoutis, Esq.
Attorney for Personal Representative
Florida Bar No. 883591
N. Michael Kouskoutis, P.A.
623 East Tarpon Avenue
Tarpon Springs, Florida 34689
Telephone: 727-942-3631

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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 16th day of May, 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 #22, LAKE SURPRISE II, a Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 1034, at Page 596, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, together with an undivided interest or share in the common elements appurtenant thereto and any amendments thereto.

Property Address:
22 Mangrove Lane, Key Largo, Florida 33037

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

LAKE SURPRISE II CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

RICHARD HEATH, CITIMORTGAGE, INC., and JOHN DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION,

Defendants.

And the Docket Number of which is Number 12-CA-107-P

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 18 day of April, 2012.

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

By: Laura Vorhes
Deputy Clerk

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

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

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SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 2012-CP23M
DIVISION: Probate

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BETTY J. GORMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of BETTY J. GORMAN, deceased, whose date of death was September 20, 2011, and whose social security number is XXX-XX-6655, 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 COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is April 28, 2012.

Personal Representatives:
Thomas A. Gorman, IV
Judith Gorman Cangemi

180 East Pearson St., #4006
Chicago, IL 60611

17040 Traverse Circle
Jupiter, FL 33477

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Robert E. Kramer, Esquire
Florida Bar No. 293539
555 West Granada Boulevard,
Suite A9
Ormond Beach, FL 32174
Telephone: (386) 672-4313

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

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

DAC I will meet on **Wednesday May 16, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. at the Key West Marriott Beachside Hotel.**

DAC II will meet on **Tuesday May 15, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce** in Big Pine Key.

DAC III will meet on **Wednesday May 16, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at the Marathon Government Center.**

DAC IV will meet on **Tuesday May 15, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cheeca Lodge & Spa** in Islamorada.

DAC V will meet on **Tuesday May 15, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Hilton Key Largo Resort.**

All DAC meetings are open to the public.

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

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THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 44-2012-CA-000031K

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.
Plaintiff,

v.

STEVEN D. TIPLER, et al
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING-PROPERTY

TO:
Steven D. Tipler, ADDRESS UNKNOWN BUT WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS: 1171 Coates Lane Cudjoe Key, FL 33042

Susan M. Tipler, ADDRESS UNKNOWN BUT WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS: 1171 Coates Lane Cudjoe Key, FL 33042

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendant(s) as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in MOROE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 2, BLOCK 10, CUTTHROAT HARBOR ESTATES, FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 60, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS:
1171 COATES LANE,
CUDJOE KEY, FL 33042

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, such as Morris Hardwick Schneider, LLC, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 5110 Eisenhower Blvd, Suite 120, Tampa, FL 33634 on or before May 28, 2012, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 18 day of April, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE
Clerk of the Circuit Court

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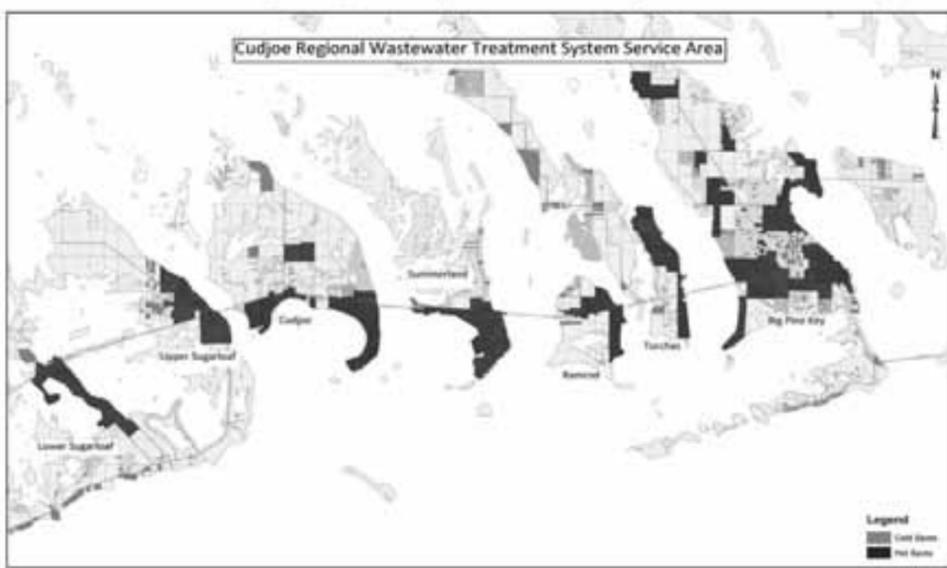
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF COUNTY RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on May 16, 2012 at 3:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Murray E. Nelson Government Center, 10205 Overseas Highway, Mile Marker 102, Key Largo, Monroe County, Florida, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida intends to consider approval of the following County resolution:

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA ADOPTING THE CUDJOE REGIONAL WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEM FACILITIES PLAN.

The purpose of this meeting is to satisfy the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's State Revolving Loan Program requirement for public participation prior to the acceptance of the planning recommendations by the project sponsor. An advanced wastewater treatment facility with a hybrid gravity and low pressure collection system is planned for construction in early 2013.

The figure below depicts the limits of the Cudjoe Regional Wastewater Treatment System Service Area to include developed parcels from Lower Sugarloaf north to Big Pine Key. The central service boundary is as delineated in the Master Plan Update approved by the Board of County Commissioners on January 28, 2009.



All affected property owners have a right to appear and provide input at the hearing and may file written objections with the County Administrator anytime prior to the public meeting. The Facilities Plan can be viewed on the Monroe County website at <http://fl-monroecounty.civicplus.com/agendacenter> upon publication of the May 16, 2012 BOCC agenda and no later than May 4, 2012.

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

Dated at Key West, Florida this 24th day of April, 2012.



DANNY L. KOLHAGE, Clerk of the Circuit Court and ex officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Chapter 705, Florida Statutes, the following list of described property is being held by Monroe County Sheriff's Office. These items may be inspected April 21, 2012, ending on May 11, 2012. Monroe County Sheriff's Office, 500 Whitehead Street Old Jail, Key West, Florida 33040. Please call to make arrangements for viewing. 305-292-7144 as some of these items are stored at other locations.

Any person holding a valid claim as owner or finder who have proper proof of ownership must make their claim in writing to the address listed below. Any claimant may be assessed storage and advertisement fees.

- 1. yellow bracelet
- 2. katana sword
- 3. tennis bracelet, yellow bracelet
- 4. yellow stud earrings, earrings w/stones
- 5. pendant w/stone, earrings w/heart
- 6. bag w/ US currency

Any property not claimed during this time period will revert ownership to the Sheriff of Monroe County to be used, sold or donated in pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 705, Florida Statutes.

Robert P. Peryam
Sheriff of Monroe County
By: Diana O'Dell
Property/Evidence Division
P.O. Box 6530
Key West, FL 33040
305-292-7144

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Engineering Services, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West, FL 33040 by phoning (305) 295-4329 or via email to clarke-judith@monroe-county-fl.gov.

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

Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, notice is given that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at such hearings or meetings, he will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he 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.

Dated at Key West, Florida this 24th day of April, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE, Clerk of the Circuit Court and ex officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF COUNTY ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on May 16, 2012 at 3:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Murray E. Nelson Government Center, 10205 Overseas Highway, Mile Marker 102, Key Largo, Monroe County, Florida, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, intends to consider the adoption of the following County ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ARTICLE VI, CHAPTER 22, MONROE COUNTY CODE, IN ORDER TO PROVIDE FOR EXTENSIONS OF THE DATES OF AUTHORITY FOR

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THE BIG PINE KEY AND CUDJOE-SUGARLOAF MUNICIPAL SERVICE TAXING UNITS; PROVIDING FOR REINSTATING NO NAME KEY INTO THE BIG PINE KEY MUNICIPAL SERVICE TAXING UNIT; PROVIDING FOR MOVING SUMMERLAND KEY FROM THE CUDJOE-SUGARLOAF KEY MUNICIPAL SERVICE TAXING UNIT INTO THE BIG PINE KEY MUNICIPAL SERVICE TAXING UNIT; PROVIDING FOR REINSTATING LOWER SUGARLOAF KEY INTO THE CUDJOE-SUGARLOAF KEY

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MUNICIPAL SERVICE TAXING UNIT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE MONROE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, notice is given that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at such hearings or meetings, he will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he 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.

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Dated at Key West, Florida, this 24th day of April, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE, Clerk of the Circuit Court and ex officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida

120 Fictitious Names

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Florida Keys Best** located at **386 E. Seaview Dr.**, in the County of **Monroe**, in the city of **Marathon, Florida 33050** intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Richard Adler, Owner

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