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## MANATEE DOES THE CROCODILE ROCK



Photo by KIM SIKORA

Two of the Florida Keys' protected species — a juvenile manatee and an American crocodile — share a peaceable swim in a Key Largo canal near mile marker 105 last Saturday. The manatee acted like it was looking for a playmate while the carnivorous crocodile showed no interest in lunging on the marine mammal, say residents Kim and Andy Sikora. 'It was bizarre,' Andy says.

### CUBA

# Cuba may loosen travel rules

By PAUL HAVEN  
Associated Press

After controlling the comings and goings of its people for five decades, communist Cuba appears on the verge of a momentous decision to lift many travel restrictions. One senior official says a "radical and profound" change is weeks away.

The comment by Parliament Chief Ricardo Alarcon has residents, exiles and policymakers abuzz with speculation that the much-

hated exit visa could be a thing of the past, even if Raul Castro's government continues to limit the travel of doctors, scientists, military personnel and others in sensitive roles to prevent a brain drain.

Other top Cuban officials have cautioned against overexcitement, leaving islanders and Cuba experts to wonder how far Havana's leaders are willing to go.

In the past 18 months, Castro has removed prohibitions on some private enterprise, legalized real estate and

## But U.S. regulations banning most travel to the island would remain

car sales, and allowed compatriots to hire employees, ideas that were long anathema to the government's Marxist underpinnings.

Scrapping travel controls could be an even bigger step, at least symbolically, and carries enormous economic, social and political risk.

Even half measures — such as ending limits on how long Cubans can live abroad

place would be those the United States imposes on its citizens."

The move would open the door to increased emigration and make it easier for Cubans overseas to avoid forfeiting their residency rights, a fate that has befallen waves of exiles since the 1959 revolution.

It could also bolster the number of Cubans who travel abroad for work, increasing earnings sent home in the short term and, ultimately, investment by a new mon-

eyed class.

But Peters and several other analysts said they doubt the new rules would bring about any immediate shift in U.S. policy toward Cuba, which includes a ban on American tourism. Those restrictions are entrenched and enjoy the backing of powerful Cuban American exiles.

"I don't think it would lead to a drastic change in U.S. policy, but an accumulation of human rights improvements

• See Cuba, 3A

### NO NAME KEY

# Keys Energy finalizes power plans

Construction set to start this month

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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Proponents of commercial electricity could win a huge victory this summer in the decades-long battle over such power on No Name Key.

Commercial power lines to the off-the-grid Lower Keys island off Big Pine Key could be in place this summer if the Utility Board of Key West approves a pair of contracts Wednesday.

Keys Energy staff has devised a schedule for Pike Electric LLC and Allcomm Networks Inc. showing construction beginning this month and ending by the end of August.

The contracts are for \$194,000 and are part of a \$648,752 total project cost that Keys Energy spokesman Julio Barroso said the No Name Key Property Owners Association has already paid in full.

"As we progress, we'll keep an eye on the costs. If it comes in over, we'll ask them for more dollars or refund them any money based on the estimated cost of the project," Barroso said.

No Name homes are now powered by generators and solar power. But commercial power lines being on the island won't mean residents can flip a switch for the first time on the 1,000-acre island.

"We'll be ready to energize at the end of the construction. Before we do, we have to have the customers sign up for service and then look to have an inspection

by" Monroe County, Keys Energy Chief Executive Officer Lynne Tejada said. "Usually they look at the meter center itself and make sure it meets code. If we don't have that, we wouldn't be able to energize the home."

Chief Assistant County Attorney Bob Shillinger said inspections won't happen until Monroe's concerns about allowing power lines over conservation land and issuing permits to connect to power poles are addressed. Both are prohibited by county code.

The county filed for a declaratory judgment in Circuit Court after Keys Energy, in March 2011, was set to finalize a deal with the property owners association to run commercial lines.

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### MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

# Jara falls just short

Superintendent has less than job requirements

By SEAN KINNEY  
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Keys schools Superintendent Jesus Jara doesn't meet the job requirements advertised for his position, but Monroe County School Board members and Jara —

who's vying to retain his job — say that shouldn't hurt his chances of staying on.

A 22-person board-appointed search committee is working to find the Keys first-ever hired superintendent (the job was previously elected) and on Friday was considering 44 applicants with a May 11 application cut-off and Aug. 1 start date.

In advertised job requirements agreed to by board members, one requirement is

"five years successful administrative experience at the senior level with a minimum of three years as a principal."

Jara was principal of the High School of Science and Technology in Springfield, Mass., from Feb. 10, 2003, until Dec. 30, 2005 — two years and 10 months, two months shy of the Keys requirement.

"The board selected the

• See Jara, 3A

### STATE GOVERNMENT

# Cabinet in Keys Tuesday

Meeting set for Switlik School starting 9 a.m.

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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Keys officials and students will figure prominently Tuesday when the state Cabinet holds its monthly meeting at Stanley Switlik

Elementary School in Marathon — the first time anyone can recall a Florida Cabinet meeting in the Keys.

The Cabinet comprises Gov. Rick Scott, Attorney General Pam Bondi, Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater and Adam Putnam, commissioner of the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

The biggest event of the day — and likely the reason

the Cabinet decided to hold this month's meeting here — will be a resolution authorizing a \$50 million Department of Environmental Protection Everglades Restoration Revenue bond to fund Keys sewer construction.

Scott approved the state's \$70 billion budget last month and it includes the \$50 million bond. It's part of the \$200

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**Mercedes shooting commercial Tuesday**

Motorists planning to drive on the Seven Mile Bridge Tuesday should be aware of potential delays between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. due to a commercial being shot for Mercedes-Benz USA.

Any needed bridge closures are not expected to exceed 10 minutes, according to Rita Troxel from the Florida Keys & Key West Film Commission.

The production schedule could change based on weather conditions.

**KEYS WEATHER**

**PREDICTED TEMPERATURES**

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**Forecast:** Expect mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers.

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**BEACH ADVISORIES**

The Monroe County Health Department tests Keys beaches twice weekly for the presence of enteric bacteria. There currently are no beaches with health advisories against swimming.



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**KEY WEST**

**Search for manager remains mired**

**No decision on changing way process works**

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When the swing vote landed with Key West City Commissioner Mark Rossi at a Tuesday meeting, he punted and refused to weigh in on whether three candidates to be city manager would advance in the ongoing search.

At stake is whether candidates Margaret Romero, Ken Davis and Thaddeus Cohen, who don't meet the minimum qualifications for the post as advertised by the city, can be lumped in with a separate group of five other applicants short-listed by a city-appointed search committee.

Three other candidates dropped out of consideration the past two weeks, with two of them citing concerns with how commissioners circumvented their agreed-upon selection process by lobbying for applicants without experience running a city or county.

At a Tuesday meeting, commissioners Clayton Lopez, Billy Wardlow and Tony Yaniz strongly favored including Cohen, Davis and Romero. Mayor Craig Cates and commissioners Teri Johnston and Jimmy Weekley were opposed.

"The question is whether those three candidates meet the qualifications you set," City Attorney Shawn Smith said, adding that the screening committee wants "to hear what you have to say."

All eyes on Rossi, he broke into a slight chuckle. "I don't have an answer to that yet. I won't make my decision until I look at all the resumes. I think that's my right."

The cut-off for applicants was April 13; there was an initial pool of 80 vying to replace City Manager Jim Scholl, whose

\$180,000 annual contract expires on July 1.

"Alright, the discussion is over," a frustrated Cates said. "We can't make a decision."

Cates also said: "Let's call this what it is. Some people are trying to push a person forward who doesn't have any qualifications for this job." To that, Yaniz, who has feuded with Cates in the past, said: "Who is that, Mr. Mayor?"

Cates singled out Romero, a Key West native who spent her professional career as manager and executive consultant at IBM. She ran against incumbent Cates for the mayoral seat last year.

"That really surprises me," Yaniz said, "that you single out the person that ran against you for the office of mayor."

As Cates was pressing Rossi to vote, asking him to decide if he's "in favor of bringing unqualified..." Wardlow broke in, taking issue with the mayor's phrasing.

"You've done it two weeks in the row," Wardlow said. "I'm tired of it. You're wrong by saying that. That's not the right way to do things. You don't have to cut anybody down."

"I think we should check with Mr. Baezinger tomorrow to see if we have any candidates left after watching this," Johnston said.

"As it stands now," Smith said Wednesday, "the search firm will have completed extensive background checks on all the applicants before either the commission or the [search] committee meet again. The commission will therefore have another opportunity to take up the issue if they so desire before the screening committee meets again."

The City Commission meets next on May 15, and the screening committee meets on May 17, both in Old City Hall on Greene Street.

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**FLEMING**  
**Christopher James Anthony Fleming (Chris), age 54,** of Key Largo, FL, lost his battle with Leukemia on Friday, April 27, 2012. Chris died peacefully at home, surrounded by his family and several close friends. Hospice of the Florida Keys and his sister, Jeannette Kelly provided excellent loving care. Chris was born in Key West on September 25, 1957 to James and Hope Kelly. The large portion of Chris' youth was spent in Illinois, birthplace of his parents. He was employed in many occupations, beginning with farm work, Army Corps of Engineers, Burlington Northern Railway, Ninehouse Appliances, Ocean Reef Club maintenance, and others. He owned and operated Davis Sales and Fire Extinguishers in the Keys. Chris was a longtime member of the Key Largo Volunteer Fire Department and served as President of the Fire Association. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and various other organizations. He donated many hours to Community Events, Fund Raisers and thoroughly enjoyed helping anyone who needed his assistance. He was also Captain and co-owner of the legendary sailing boat, the Mortail. Chris was predeceased by his father, James Fleming; Brother, Timothy Jon Fleming; Half Brother, Todd Kelly; step sister, Louella Kelly Byers; and Step Father Charles Kelly. He is survived by his fiancée, Monica Caceres of Miami; His mother Hope Fleming Kelly of Interlachen, FL; Son, Jason Fleming; Grandsons: Ryan and Jason Fleming; Sisters: Cathleen Fleming Roy and Juliet Fleming Stage; Brother: Terry Fleming; Half-sisters: Jeannette Kelly, Heather Kelly,

and Lisa Fleming; Half-brothers: Jamie Fleming and Raymond Fleming; Step Sisters: Konnie Kelly and Kathy Kelly Davis; Step Brother: Chuck Kelly; and Many, Many devoted Friends.

Chris was an Episcopalian and Fr. Charles Cannon of St. James the Fisherman Episcopal Church, Islamorada, FL will officiate in the funeral service on Saturday, May 5th, at Rowell's Marina in Key Largo, Mile Marker 104.5 Bayside, from 5:30 P.M. until Sunset (casual dress).

The Family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in Chris' name to the Key Largo Volunteer Fire Department or to the Leukemia Research Foundation for AML. Allen-Beyer Funeral Home in Key Largo and the Key Largo Fire Department are in charge of arrangements.

**MILLER**  
**Terry W. Miller** died at the age of 56 at Hope Hospice of Lehigh on April 29, 2012 from liver cancer.

Terry grew up in Marathon, FL and graduated from Marathon High School. He moved to LaBelle, FL in 2000. He spent his life career as a carpenter.

Terry is survived by his sister, Fawn Gilbert, brother-in-law, Jeff Gilbert, nephew, Aaron Gilbert, and step-brothers, Dan Townsend and Bee Townsend.

Memorial service will be held 11:00 am Saturday May 5, 2012 at Healing Waters Church in LaBelle, FL.

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**MOSQUITO CONTROL**

**Skeeter spraying ramps up**

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A remarkably wet April might not lead to a bumper crop of mosquitoes in May.

"It could be bad, but not nearly as bad as it might have been," Florida Keys Mosquito Control District executive director Michael Doyle said on Friday. "In some ways, we dodged a bullet."

When the weather stated to break by Tuesday, the district launched its spraying helicopters to drop larvicide pellets that target unhatched mosquitoes.

"We were able to spray many hundreds of acres," Doyle said. "From what we're being told by our inspectors, all signs are good. We've killed millions of mosquitoes."

"If we had not been able to get the helicopters up, it would have been terrible," he said.

The helicopters can operate in winds up to 15 mph, although the higher winds make targeting more difficult. "They have to get lower," Doyle said.

There likely will be an upsurge in mosquito sightings and swattings this weekend

since ground spraying for adult mosquitoes by district trucks was halted by high winds through Thursday.

"Pretty much all the truck fogging was blown out" until Friday morning, he said. "The mosquitoes that already were out there are still there," Doyle said.

Trucks will be on the move through this weekend to catch up.

Doyle urged residents to check the Mosquito Control District's revamped website, [www.keysmosquitoes.org](http://www.keysmosquitoes.org), to see daily spray schedules and locations.

Staff at the National Weather Service in Key West reported logging 5.53 inches of rain during April — nearly 3.5 inches over the typical 2 inches for the month.

**Release on hold**

Mosquito Control's plan to release genetically altered mosquitoes in Key West as a way to reduce the chances of a dengue-fever recurrence remain on indefinite hold.

"At this point, I expect it will be a long time before anything happens," Doyle said. "Nothing has changed." The controversial pro-

gram "will only take place once all necessary regulatory and ethical approvals have been obtained, from regulatory agencies at both federal and state level, based on the results of independent, rigorous, scientific review," the district says in a statement.

So far, no government agency has agreed to oversee the approval process.

"There has been absolute silence from Washington, D.C.," Doyle said. "If anybody up there is looking at it, I don't know about it."

The pilot program outlined by Mosquito Control would release a test batch of about 5,000 to 10,000 mosquitoes — the *Aedes aegypti* species that carries dengue fever — that have been specifically bred to produce offspring that die young.

In theory, the released male bugs with faulty breeding genes will compete with natural mosquitoes, sharply reducing the overall production of future generations of *Aedes aegypti*.

The Mosquito Control District's website has posted answers to several questions raised at a Key West meeting on the topic in mid-March.

**GRASSY KEY**

**Pump stations getting redone**

**Weiler admits mistakes made in construction**

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**  
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Marathon City Manager Roger Hernstadt says its sewer partner, Weiler Engineering Corp., is on the hook for wholesale changes to be made on a series of above-ground sewer pump stations on Grassy Key.

Approved Wednesday by the state Department of Transportation, the changes will come as a relief to numerous Grassy Key residents who've complained about the stations in front of their homes or businesses.

"What happens now is that Weiler will submit a utility permit for those fixes that they mutually agreed to and from there, a price will be obtained from a contractor to make the adjustments," Hernstadt said.

Hernstadt is clear Weiler should be responsible for most, if not all, of the changes.

"I'm not going to pay for re-work. If there was a mistake based on the predication Weiler had a valid permit when they didn't, I'm not going to pay twice," he said.

Weiler Engineering Corp. installed the 29 pump stations along a roughly two-mile stretch of U.S. 1 starting at mile marker 57 against state Department of Transportation guide-



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

The yellow posts will be removed and the pump stations lowered. Weiler Engineering says it will pay to fix its mistakes.

lines and without a permit.

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

DOT claims none of those features were agreed to in Weiler's original plans and that the stations are well within DOT "clear zones" based on the "design speed" for certain stretches of road.

U.S. 1 on Grassy Key is rated at 60 mph and requires a clear zone of 36 feet measured from the outside white line of the lane. All the stations are within that distance.

In an April 18 letter to DOT, Weiler President Jeff Weiler agreed to make the following changes:

- Lower manhole covers to no more than 4 inches above the roadside grade.
- Remove the yellow posts and modify the manholes to include traffic-bearing covers.
- Reduce each lift station volume to less than 80 cubic feet.

DOT agreed to those changes in a Wednesday letter to city Community Services Director Susie Thomas and granted an exception to 26 power poles behind the stations because they're "in the most feasible location."

"Weiler Engineering will absolutely pay for any re-work caused as a result of mistakes on our part," Weiler said.

**Issues remain**

**From No Name, 1A**

"We wouldn't approve connections from the houses to the lines until our ordinance had been invalidated," he said. "We're going to ask the board for direction at the May [16 commission] meeting about Keys Energy's

announced intentions of putting up the lines. We'll see what the board wants to do."

Circuit Court Judge David Audlin ruled on Jan. 31 that the final decision on those issues lies with the state Public Service Commission. Five No Name Key homeowners appealed

that decision on Feb. 4, with the county joining in because the appeal takes the side of the county's ordinance. It will be in the Third District Court of Appeal.

The Utility Board meets at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Keys Energy building at 1001 James St. in Key West.

**Expect sewer talk**

**From Cabinet, 1A**

million so-called Mayfield grant authorized in 2009, but not allocated until now.

According to Cabinet agenda background, the bond will be paid off by the state using documentary stamp taxes, basically documents associated with real estate transactions.

Monroe County is slated to receive \$30 million of the first allotment to get construction of the \$156 million Cudjoe Regional sewer system started, while Islamorada would receive the other \$20 million.

County Administrator Roman Gastesi said he, County Commissioner George Neugent, Keys Environmental Protection Agency scientist Bill Kruczynski and Florida

Keys Aqueduct Authority Executive Director Kirk Zuelch plan to make a roughly 15-minute sewer presentation at the meeting.

Neugent is expected to handle opening remarks, while Kruczynski will discuss environmental aspects of the projects, Zuelch the construction schedules and Gastesi the economic impact.

Switlik Principal Lesley Salinero said numerous students would attend the meeting to accept awards for a hurricane-evacuation-themed art contest and Memorial Day essay contest sponsored by Scott's office.

"Every grade, we picked one winner and the posters they made will be blown up and displayed in the governor's mansion for the next

month," she said. "Fourth-graders wrote essays for Memorial Day and we picked winners and they'll read some of their essays in the meeting."

Salinero said the Cabinet would later tour the school — escorted by student safety patrol members — and spend 20 minutes in three separate classrooms. She said Scott will take part in a coloring project with first-graders, teach a lesson to a third-grade class and do a question-and-answer session with fifth-graders.

Tuesday's Cabinet meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at the Switlik cafeteria. The school is on 33rd Street beside. The public can attend but public comment won't be taken.

MARATHON

# Ramsay seeks re-election

Councilman's focus squarely on the airport

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RAMSAY

Incumbent City Councilman Dick Ramsay filed Wednesday to seek a third two-year term in office.

Ramsay, a private pilot, has pushed hard in recent years to have the city of Marathon designated as an official federal port of entry through Florida Keys Marathon Airport and City of Marathon Marina. He wants to see that through.

"This important designation will provide long-lasting

multi-level economic boosts for Marathon and the Middle Keys, but being awarded this distinctive designation isn't quick and easy," Ramsay said in a statement.

In September, the Monroe County Commission committed up to \$10,000 for a feasibility study to see how much it would cost to renovate the airport terminal for a U.S. Customs and Border Protection office. The county owns the airport.

A preliminary startup fig-

ure of \$250,000, plus \$140,000 annual operating costs, has been used to estimate costs for the office. Ramsay has said the city and several local business owners would be willing to contribute toward those costs.

Ramsay has indicated in the past he would not run for office, especially with son Rick Ramsay on the ballot for Monroe County sheriff.

"It was a very hard decision for me. It's a very big job and it takes a lot of time," he said. "I have closely checked with my son and no one thinks there will be a conflict. Everyone believes it won't affect his race and I hope that's the fact."

Ramsay becomes the fifth

candidate for three open seats on the dais, filing one week after longtime resident and former Florida Keys Mosquito Control Board member Bill Daniels joined the race.

Two-term incumbent Ginger Snead, former city employee C.J. Geotis and two-time council candidate Larry Shaffer round out the field. Mayor Pete Worthington has served three straight terms and is term-limited out.

The election is at-large, meaning the highest three vote getters will be 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.

# Experience considered

From Jara, 1A

criteria and that's up to the board to decide," Jara said. "I've been doing the job. I think I'm the best candidate for the job."

"He knows the schools, he knows the players and he's here doing the job," board member Robin Smith-Martin said.

"There are qualifications but anybody can apply," board member Andy Griffiths said. "The board could waive the requirements" for the right candidate.

Board Chairman John Dick said Jara's time as superintendent "probably overrides" his lack of the required time as a principal.

Earlier in the week, some schools watchers

cried foul when a list of job qualifications, gleaned from the Internet by Griffiths, was distributed to members of the search committee. It did not include the three-year requirement.

Griffiths said it was an error that occurred when he responded to a request for a job description from Human Resources Director Cheryl Allen. The three-year principal requirement stands.

In a 2010 referendum, voters decided to let the School Board hire the school system's top official. Previously, the post was elected.

Offered is a multi-year contract with a salary range of \$125,000 to \$150,000 annually plus benefits. Jara earns \$135,000.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

# Tax increase doesn't look likely

Board takes up possibility on Tuesday

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Although he doesn't think the vote will go in his favor, Monroe County School Board member Ron Martin said he's "doing the right thing" by pushing for a countywide referendum asking voters to raise the schools tax rate.

The School District is in a perilous financial situation, having depleted its reserve funds and facing a \$7 million budget shortfall for the fiscal year beginning July 1. That's necessitated proposed budget cuts of more than \$6 million, including 40 teaching positions, and numerous cuts to programming.

Martin said that he doesn't "know if it has got a snowball's chance in Hades of passing" but "I haven't backed off on it. I still think it's something we should bring to the voters and let the voters decide."

As proposed in backup materials for Tuesday's board meeting at Coral Shores High School, beginning at 3 p.m., voters would be asked to approve a two-year tax of 15 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. If approved, it would raise around \$2.8 million in operating revenue.

The current schools tax is \$3.565 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Martin said the actual proposed tax rate could be discussed and changed at the board level.

"I got positive feedback from people in the Upper Keys, teachers and parents," said Martin, a former Coral Shores principal. "And I've got a couple of negative e-mails from people in the community. Overall, the support from the teachers and parents that I know and talk to has been overwhelming."

Board Chairman John Dick staunchly opposes a tax increase and said he would not support Martin's proposal.

Board member Robin Smith-Martin said it isn't realistic to ask voters three months after a successful January referendum that allows the district to continue a four-year half-mill transfer, this year about \$9.5 million, from the capital budget to the operational fund.

"We're thankful but we can't turn around and ask people to do this again. Do we need the resources? Absolutely. Do we have a plan to use the resources? No."

He said maybe in two years, "when we're lean and mean and highly productive," voters would be receptive to program-specific tax increases. He gave the example of funding a "world-class hospitality vocational pro-

gram "so people can understand the value."

On the off chance that it passes the School Board, the Monroe County Commission would have to recommend ballot language to the Supervisor of Election's Office for placement on the Aug. 14 countywide ballot.

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

In the current budget year, burdened with similar challenges, the district cut more than \$9 million, resulting in, among other things, seven unpaid employee furlough days, outsourcing maintenance and lawn care and the delay of a planned teachers raise.

# Cuba signals more travel

From Cuba, 1A

could lead to an incremental change," Peters said.

Cuba-born Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Republican who represents the Keys, said any discussion about immigration reform on the island is a peripheral issue.

"The kind of changes I'm interested in are not about immigration," said Ros-Lehtinen, who heads the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. "I'm interested in changes that affect fundamental freedom, democracy and respect for human rights."

U.S. officials said they have been watching for an announcement for months, noting there has been such talk as far back as August. But nothing has happened, and they are skeptical the Castro regime is truly committed to such reform.

Asked about possible reciprocal measures, one U.S. official said the Obama administration can't promise anything because it doesn't know what exactly Cuba plans to announce. The official wasn't authorized to speak publicly and demanded anonymity.

State Department spokesman Mark Toner said the U.S. "would certainly welcome greater freedom of movement for the Cuban public."

Rumors of the exit visa's imminent demise have circulated on and off for years. The whispers became open chatter last spring after the Communist Party endorsed migration reform at a crucial gathering. But Castro dashed those hopes in December, saying the timing wasn't

right and the "fate of the revolution" was at stake.

But Alarcon's comments, made in an interview published in April, revived hopes that a bold move is coming.

"One of the questions that we are currently discussing at the highest level of the government is the question of emigration," he told a French journalist. "We are working toward a radical and profound reform of emigration that in the months to come will eliminate this kind of restriction."

Havana residents say they are anxiously waiting to see what the government does. Said Domingo Blanco, a 24-year-old state office worker: "It's as if one needed to ask to leave one's own house."

Over the years, it has become much easier for Cubans to obtain permission to travel, though many are still denied, and it is particularly hard to take children out of the country. Also, the exit visa's \$150 price tag is a small fortune in a country where salaries average about \$20 a month. In addition, the person the traveler wishes to visit must pay \$200 at a Cuban consulate.

Those who leave get only a 30-day pass, and the cost of an extension varies by country. In the U.S., the fee is \$130 a month. Those who stay abroad more than 11 months lose the right to reside in Cuba. Before 2011, any property would automatically go to the state.

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MARATHON

# City considers splash park

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The city of Marathon is exploring the idea of installing a splash park at its Community Park. City Manager Roger Hernstadt said while the idea for a community swimming pool never got off the ground several years back, residents could be open to "some kind of water element" at the park around mile marker 49 oceanside. "We're seeing if we can put something together that might work for the city," he said. The city has issued a

request for proposals from companies interested in constructing what it's dubbed the "City of Marathon Splash Park at the Community Park." Hernstadt said there would be a \$500,000 cap on the project but that nothing has been finalized. It would be fully funded by the city, he said. "All we're doing is basically going out there to see what someone could do based on that available amount of money. We'll share [the bids] with the council and the public and see if they want to proceed," he said.

Bidders would have to provide their plans for design, labor, materials and equipment to construct the splash park only. If the city proceeds, the winning bidder wouldn't be responsible for fencing, landscaping or bathrooms. "We need to show people what it's going to look like and say it's going to cost this and this is what you're going to get," he said. The splash park would be located on a piece of city-owned property adjacent to the Community Park where the swimming pool would have gone. The available area is much smaller

since the city installed a sewage treatment plant on part of it. Hernstadt said any liability or safety concerns would be addressed in the proposals. "That'll be considerations we'll make in a final decision," he said. "I would hope that we can get a decision by late June or early July." The Dolphin Research Center on Grassy Key opened a similar feature called the Shawn Rodriguez Family Sprayground on March 6, 2011. That park features streams of water shot from various marine-life sculptures.

ELECTION 2012

# Vogel, Ward tangle in debate

## Acevedo, corruption top topics

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VOGEL

Democratic candidates for Monroe County state attorney clashed over ethics and experience at a Thursday forum in Tavernier. Catherine Vogel, a former chief assistant prosecutor in the State Attorney's Office, and incumbent State Attorney Dennis Ward traded barbs for two hours in a session hosted by the Tavernier Community Association.

Ward, who spent 29 years as a police officer before becoming a lawyer, acknowledges his limited trial experience. He contends it's more important for a state attorney to be a capable administrator who can lead a staff of trial prosecutors. "I stand on my record," Ward said. "We're doing a better job than the previous administration with less money and fewer people."



WARD

Vogel abruptly resigned her \$140,000 post under former State Attorney Mark Kohl after Ward, then a public defender, ousted Kohl in 2008. "I have more experience than anyone in [Ward's] office, more years on the job and more heart," Vogel said in her closing Thursday. "He's a politician making unsustainable accusations against me." Ward repeatedly linked Vogel to Kohl's eight years in office, charging that the previous state attorney took little action to prosecute public corruption cases. "This corruption didn't start when Dennis Ward came into office," Ward said. "It was going on for years and years."

Former schools Superintendent Randy Acevedo was a frequent topic of debate at the session. Acevedo was forced out of office and convicted in 2009 of felony misconduct for attempting to cover up his wife Monique's misuse of School District credit cards and thefts while she served as district adult-education coordinator. Monique Acevedo was sentenced to eight years in prison for stealing \$413,012; Randy Acevedo received three years of probation. After leaving the State Attorney's Office, Vogel served as Randy Acevedo's defense attorney.

Kohl's office "did nothing" to investigate Monroe County School District embezzlement and questionable land-use changes made by the County Commission, Ward said. "They turned a blind eye."

Ward said his office's prosecutions have spurred "a concerted effort by disgraced public employees and politicians to get me out of a job."

Vogel bristled at suggestions that she is somehow colluding with Kohl, a Republican seeking a return to office, or with unnamed power brokers. Vogel charged Ward with "probably unethical conduct" for discussing pending cases before trial.

"I am guilty of being Randy Acevedo's lawyer," Vogel said. "This is the United States, and everyone is still allowed to have a defense attorney.... He was not a murderer, and was entitled to have an adequate defense." While Ward faulted Kohl's office for not uncovering the school fraud, he defended Vogel's right to take the Acevedo case after she left the prosecutor's office. "I was a cop, and a defense attorney," he said.

She said Ward "makes statements about how the Sunshine Law was violated with nothing to back it up.... People's names are in the paper and their reputations are sullied."

In response to several questions from the Tavernier audience of about 50 people on domestic-abuse cases, both candidates vowed to aggressively pursue such cases. A significant difference arose about what happens when the abuse victim seeks to have the case dropped. Ward said he first requires the victim to go through counseling provided by the Domestic Abuse Shelter. "This is to be sure the victim knows there are services and remedies are out there," Ward said.

Ward said he discusses evidence once it becomes part of the record. "I balance the right to a fair trial with the public's right to know what these guys are doing with taxpayer money," he said. "We'll release what's relevant and will continue to do so."

Vogel frequently cited her courtroom experience, which includes serving as the lead Miami-Dade prosecutor in the trial of Juan Carlos Chavez, convicted and sentenced to death for the 1995 rape and murder of Jimmy Ryce, age 9.

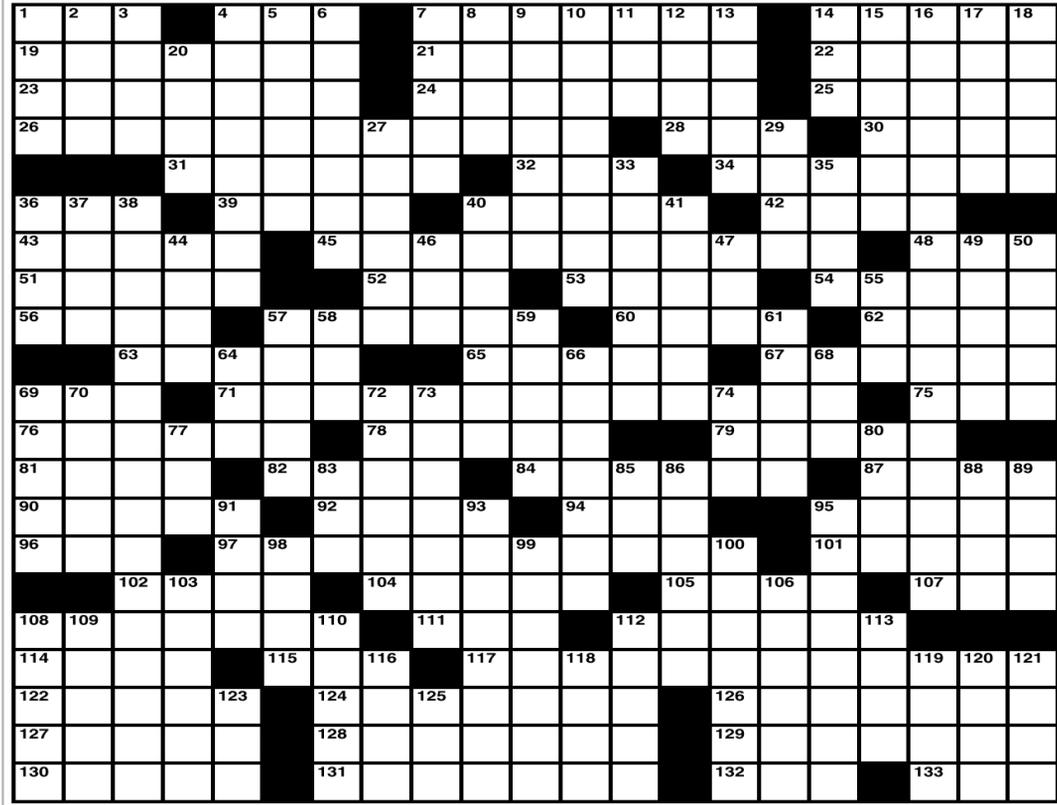
Vogel said she advocates counseling for the victim but was "surprised to hear" that Ward requires it. "I'm opposed to forcing a victim to do anything," she said. "They're a victim."

Winner of the Aug. 28 Democratic primary will face Kohl in the Nov. 6 general election.

# L.A. Times crossword puzzle

"H-Hour" - Solution in the May 9 Keynoter

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| <b>ACROSS</b>                                       | 60 Canapé spread                            | spring parade?                                   | concern?                                         | 70 Like bourbon barrels                |
| 1 Memorable touch-down maker, briefly               | 62 Enjoying a lot                           | 122 Cal ___                                      | 17 Main                                          | 72 "Keep on Truckin'" cartoonist       |
| 4 Girl having a ball?                               | 63 Viscounts' superiors                     | 124 It's based on past legal decisions           | 18 Roe sources                                   | 73 Classic muscle car                  |
| 7 "Arabian Nights" woodcutter                       | 65 "I'm hunting wabbits" speaker            | 126 "If you ask me ..."                          | 20 "Brooklyn's Finest" co-star                   | 74 Division of time                    |
| 14 Moral climate                                    | 67 Live-in helper                           | 127 Like Samuel Beckett                          | 27 Partner in crime                              | 77 Wee bit                             |
| 19 Tchochke holder                                  | 69 Gift holder                              | 128 Off the charts                               | 29 January honoree                               | 80 Dutch South African                 |
| 21 CPU jointly developed by Apple, IBM and Motorola | 71 Fireside deity?                          | 129 Geico spokespeople with a short-lived sitcom | 33 Like some road sign symbols                   | 83 When some Tauruses are born: Abbr.  |
| 22 Cook just below a boil                           | 75 Trick                                    | 130 Puts on cargo                                | 35 Ho-hum grades                                 | 85 Jerk                                |
| 23 Intrinsically                                    | 76 Bird of prey                             | 131 Has a conviction                             | 36 Solved with ease                              | 86 Vocalizes                           |
| 24 First woman on the Supreme Court                 | 78 Dalmatian, for one                       | 132 Nor. neighbor                                | 37 Chorister's big moment                        | 88 Operatic 37-Down                    |
| 25 Sleeper's difficulty                             | 79 Hasidic teacher                          | 133 "Doctor Who" creatures                       | 38 What the winner of a catered wedding gets?    | 89 Kremlin vote                        |
| 26 Presidential stylist?                            | 81 Company that makes the Ektorp sofa       |                                                  | 40 Likely consequence of kicking dirt at the ump | 91 Bar order                           |
| 28 Apt. feature, in ads                             | 82 "GWTW" plantation                        | <b>DOWN</b>                                      | 41 Knight wear                                   | 93 Leaves no footprints, in a way      |
| 30 "Criminy!"                                       | 84 Church ceremony                          | 1 Sister of Rachel                               | 44 Philanthropist Wallace                        | 95 Checkmate, e.g.                     |
| 31 Plant deeply                                     | 87 Yemen neighbor                           | 2 Jazz legend James                              | 46 Sundial number                                | 98 "And giving ___ up the chimney ..." |
| 32 Banned pesticide                                 | 90 Gives in                                 | 3 Half a food fish                               | 47 Trio before U                                 | 99 Web merchant                        |
| 34 "Martin Chuzzlewit" novelist                     | 92 Bits of wordplay                         | 4 "Children of a Lesser God" subject             | 49 Clarinetist Shaw                              | 100 Derring-do                         |
| 36 Blond shade                                      | 94 Down for the count                       | 5 Box score statistic                            | 50 Good-time Charlie                             | 103 Dangerous fly                      |
| 39 Bk. read at Purim                                | 95 Gun-shy                                  | 6 Affiance                                       | 55 Fanny pack spot                               | 106 Hearty chuckle                     |
| 40 Holdup                                           | 96 Nav. rank                                | 7 Yeats's ___ to His Beloved"                    | 57 All eyes and ears                             | 108 Spaghetti sauce herb               |
| 42 ___ beer: low-alcohol beverage                   | 97 Punching range?                          | 8 Bonkers                                        | 58 "GWTW" side                                   | 109 Violet opening                     |
| 43 Snowman's eyes                                   | 101 Palmer of the links                     | 9 "Hmm, maybe ..."                               | 59 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer              | 110 Tries to walk off nerves           |
| 45 Helipad fee?                                     | 102 572-year-old school                     | 10 Eggs ___: brunch fare                         | 61 Gallery stand                                 | 112 Like morning grass                 |
| 48 Humanities degs.                                 | 104 Sets, as a trap                         | 11 Prince Valiant's son                          | 64 P-like letter                                 | 113 Hound's prey                       |
| 51 Perry of fashion                                 | 105 Neurol. readouts                        | 12 Fraternal org.                                | 66 What bored people may go through, with "the"  | 116 ___-Altenburg: old German duchy    |
| 52 Narrow waterway                                  | 107 Ink spots, briefly?                     | 13 Nose-burning                                  | 68 iMac-to-iPhone connector                      | 118 Helen Mirren's title               |
| 53 Filing aids                                      | 108 Hollies hit featuring a shared umbrella | 14 Org. concerned with climate change            | 69 Grease, as it were                            | 119 "I, Claudius" setting              |
| 54 Like aged cheddar                                | 111 NYC subway org.                         | 15 Sunflower State capital                       |                                                  | 120 Popular tech review site           |
| 56 Kewpie, e.g.                                     | 112 Longtime "Sexually Speaking" host       | 16 Closet consultant's                           |                                                  | 121 Coop crowd                         |
| 57 Still going                                      | 114 View from Neuchâtel, to locals          |                                                  |                                                  | 123 Quizzical sounds                   |
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COAST GUARD

# Young replaces DeQuattro

Latter's tenure included 2010 BP oil disaster

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Capt. Alwyn Young took the helm of U.S. Coast Guard Sector Key West on Friday from Capt. Pat DeQuattro.

Young, 51, joined the Coast Guard in 1978, and comes to the Southernmost City from Portsmouth, Va., where he served as the executive assistant to Coast Guard Atlantic Area Cmdr. Vice Adm. Robert Parker.

Before his Virginia post, Young, the first African American commander of Sector Key West, was deputy commander of Sector St. Petersburg.

After three years, DeQuattro, 45, is leaving with his wife for Washington D.C., where he will be executive director to the deputy commandant of mission support.

Thursday, DeQuattro and Young discussed the evolving mission at Sector Key West.

DeQuattro said the Coast Guard established a presence in Key West in 1824 with an initial mission of anti-piracy, search and rescue, and border security.

"Some things have not changed in the Coast Guard's role and presence here," he said. "We've had some new threats with the Caribbean oil exploration efforts."

The Cuban government has a large drilling rig positioned off that country's north coast, some 70 miles from Key West, "right next to our neighborhood," DeQuattro said. In response, in April, the Coast Guard ran spill-response exercises with numerous partner agencies. Young attended those sessions.

DeQuattro singled out



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Former U.S. Coast Guard Sector Key West Cmdr. Capt. Pat DeQuattro (left) discusses mission objectives with his successor, Capt. Alwyn Young, who took over on Friday.

BP's Deepwater Horizon disaster, which spilled some 200 million gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico when the drilling rig malfunctioned in 2010 as "the one thing I was not expecting."

"A disaster that happened 450 miles away, for it to have the effect it did on our communities across the Keys, that really stands out. Coast Guard operations in the Keys have always been very busy but that one redefined what our game day looks like."

The BP spill resulted in emergency spill-response training for scores of volunteers, and the Coast Guard got a spike in reports of tar-ball findings; none of the tar balls came from the spill, authorities said.

"I know as Capt. Young steps into this, he will have his hands full, DeQuattro said. "The team will stay incredibly busy and I'm sure there will be some new surprises on his watch. There's not an off-season."

The Coast Guard says that in an average month, Sector Key West handles 50 search and rescue missions; saves 11

lives and \$3.5 million worth of property; interdicts 75 migrants; investigates 14 marine casualty or pollution cases; and conducts 51 vessel inspections, including on cruise ships.

"St. Petersburg definitely is no strange to search and rescue incidents," Young said. Of drug or migrant interdictions: "Nothing that even begins to compare with what goes on here in Key West."

"Although the mission set may change as far as what is emphasized ... the roles in the mission remain the same."

Young said the role of Coast Guard members, particularly in a water-oriented community like Key West, straddles the line between military and first responder.

"Even though we wear that uniform, a lot of [residents] don't look so much to that relationship as a military relationship. More so, they look at us as lifesavers, first responders, folks that are really making an impact in the community."

He defined his first priority as to "make certain I can keep up with the team. I'm the new

KEYS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

# Gueverra quits D.C. job for Keys

Contract for new president nearly done

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Although his deal to become the next president of Florida Keys Community College hadn't been finalized on Friday, Jonathan Gueverra on Thursday resigned from his job running a Washington, D.C., college in anticipation of his move to the Keys.

FKCC trustees on April 28 chose Gueverra over two other candidates to become the college's sixth president, taking over from the retiring President Larry Tyree by July 1 or sooner.

Gueverra resigned as executive director of the

Community College of the District of Columbia despite rumblings that institution was rushing to convince him to stay.

From the resignation letter: "I am proud of the work I have done, but it is time for me to pass the baton so the journey will continue for an eventual independent community college for D.C."

Gueverra's former college is a branch of the University of the District of Columbia. Media reports indicate Gueverra's frustration with his school's inability to secure dedicated funding despite its success in donations, enrollment increases and partnerships with businesses on job training.

FKCC board Chairman Ed Scales said a contract with Gueverra is "very close. We are waiting for our attorney to actually print up the agree-

ment and get it inked."

Gueverra beat out 43 initial applicants for the post. The salary was advertised as not to exceed \$180,000 annually.

Tyree, before he voluntarily gave up half his salary in summer 2011 to help mitigate a budget shortfall, earned \$216,000 including a housing allowance and vehicle and cell phone stipends.

Gueverra, 53, is a native of Trinidad and Tobago in the Caribbean. He has master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Massachusetts-Boston and undergraduate degrees from Providence (R.I.) College and Newbury College in Boston.

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## EDITORIAL

### Redistricting panel needed

Justice's recommendation would take the politics out of the once-a-decade process

Two hurdles to holding an orderly election in November in Florida disappeared last week, clearing the way for candidates for 27 congressional districts, 40 state Senate seats and 120 state House seats to fire up their campaigns.

Both hurdles involved the Legislature's redistricting process, which for the first time was guided by two anti-gerrymandering constitutional amendments overwhelmingly approved by Florida voters in 2010.

It took the state Senate two tries to draw a redistricting map that met the state's new Fair Districts standards, according to the Florida Supreme Court, which approved the second effort April 27. The justices rejected a challenge by the Democratic Party and several voter groups.

That doesn't mean the new Senate districts are as fair as they could be. It just means that they meet constitutional requirements this time around. The new map still contains protection for some incumbents.

The justices might have explored those protective lines further but, as Justice Barbara Pariente pointed out in a separate, concurring opinion, there wasn't enough time to deliberate any longer without disrupting the election cycle. After lamenting the time constraints put on the court to review new maps, she added, "If it is this court's role to be the guardian of the constitution's intent, I believe that changes must be made to the process to ensure that the purpose of the [redistricting] amendment — to take politics out of the apportionment equation — can be fully realized."

Her recommendation? The state should establish an independent commission to do the mandated redistricting every 10 years. She is dead on.

Having state lawmakers redraw their own and their fellow party members' districts is like ushering the fox straight into the chicken coop. While the new redistricting standards have made it impossible to be blatantly partisan and self-serving, they can't completely put an end to political protectionism in carving out safe districts.

The second election hurdle fell Monday when the U.S. Justice Department said new state and congressional district maps do not appear to violate the federal Voting Rights Act in the five counties with a history of violating minority voters' rights: Monroe, Hendry, Hillsborough, Collier and Hardee.

That's an important nod of approval, but questions remain at Justice about new rules guiding voter registration imposed by the Legislature.

Legislators should heed Pariente's advice and take themselves out of the process by creating an independent commission to redraw political maps. The next test for the new maps comes in November, when voters get to make their choices.

— The Miami Herald

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Official is out of line

I take issue with the comments made by school Board member Robin Smith-Martin at the latest School Board meeting (*Keynoter*, April 28). I am a senior, 81 years old, and am a "greedy b....." according to his statement.

I think there are lots of seniors in the county who don't want to see their school taxes doubled, mainly because they don't have any kids in the schools. Financially, many seniors are barely scraping by now. Raising property taxes in this county is just the tip of an iceberg.

In this county, many must budget for future sewage costs, windstorm insurance costs and all the other cost-of-living increases we are seeing due to our country's recent economic downturn. Regarding the federal government, it will be much worse for seniors as Medicare and Social Security funds will soon be exhausted and those additional costs passed directly to them.

Fifty percent of homeowners in the Keys are senior citizens. How many of them are "greedy b....."?

John Dawson  
Little Torch Key

### Apology for name-calling

The April 24 Monroe County School board meeting was emotional and at times contentious. That is OK. Debate is good. Our decisions affect the livelihoods of more than a thousand of our community's friends and neighbors.

Most important, these decisions have a profound influence on the future success of 8,000-plus students that represent our community's future viability. So vigorous debate is welcome.

Not welcome is inappropriate language, and for that I sincerely apologize

for my poor choice of words. Despite Monroe County having the lowest school tax rate in the state, name-calling is neither an appropriate nor effective means of constructive debate.

Robin Smith-Martin  
School Board member  
Key West

### Thank a nurse

The theme of this year's National Nurses Week, which is May 6 to 12, is "Nurses: Advocating, Leading, Caring," as designated by the American Nurses Association.

This short statement couldn't summarize the field of nursing better, as our nurses wear many hats on a daily basis. They are healers, comforters, educators and studied medical practitioners.

During what often turns out to be vulnerable times of our lives, nurses provide us with trust and care, and their commitment to patient safety and medical accuracy make a significant difference in the success of our hospital. We should not lose sight of the magnitude of their duties.

During the coming week, we will have the chance to give our nurses the special recognition and thanks they deserve. Please join us in celebrating National Nurses Week. Think back to a time when you needed a nurse and then be grateful that individual was there for you. Thank any nurse you come across. Reach out to those you know.

It takes a special person to be a nurse. Many nurses tell me their career choice is more than a job; it is a calling. I trust that to be true and all of us at Lower Keys Medical Center want to let our nurses know that we care greatly for them.

Nicki Will, CEO  
Lower Keys  
Medical Center

### Substitutes appreciated

The Monroe County School District is joining thousands of educators across the country next week in recognizing substitute teachers as part of SubWeek, National Substitute Teacher Recognition Week, part of the National PTA Teacher Appreciation Week.

SubWeek is a national effort to recognize the approximately 270,000 men and women that fill in for absent permanent teachers every day in the United States. On a typical day, the Monroe County School District places approximately 28 substitute teachers in its classrooms.

Too often we overlook the challenge it is to take over a classroom from a permanent teacher and attempt to provide a valuable education. Many members of our community take on this challenge as substitute teachers and they deserve our recognition and appreciation.

Jesus Jara  
Superintendent  
Monroe County  
School District

### Sewer deal stinks

Re: Islamorada and the Key Largo Wastewater Treatment District signing a sewer-treatment agreement: Islamorada residents will be laughing at Key Largo all the way to the clean air.

Take a deep breath while you are driving past mile marker 100.5 and try not to gag on the sewer smell. As a resident of Key Largo, how much is my sewer bill going to be reduced as a result of treating Islamorada's sewage? None you say? What a deal.

Robert Davis  
Key Largo

## CELEBRATING OUR PAST



Lots of Hollywood films have been set or made in the Florida Keys — including the 16th in the iconic James Bond series, 1989's 'Licence to Kill.' It starred Timothy Dalton as the British spy who was trying to catch drug dealers. In one scene filmed at the Hemingway House in Key West, M, the head of the spy agency M16, orders Bond to Istanbul for a mission. Bond says no, and the film goes from there. Besides the Hemingway House, other Keys locations included St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church and, here, the Seven Mile Bridge. This is a scene after the drug dealer was arrested.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### No profit in junk mail

Recently Fox News reported that the U.S. Postal Service is going to encourage businesses to increase use of junk-mail rates to reach the public. Obviously, e-mail communication has caused quite a substantial loss in mail volume for the Postal Service similar to the loss of parcels due to the growth of UPS and FedEx.

While junk-mail postage rates are still less than a quarter of the cost of rising first-class mail, the Postal Service claims the volume of junk mail supports its infrastructure now in place.

As the owner of a small business for 39 years, I learned that two factors, labor (including benefits) and vehicles (including fuel maintenance and insurance), represented the major cost of doing business in the U.S. They're probably 90 percent of the cost of maintaining the Postal Service as we know it.

The Postal Service's problem reminds me of an old joke about two guys who were selling watermelons from their truck at \$1 each. After several months, they realized they were losing money selling them for \$1 each so after discussing the problem, they decided the solution was to buy a bigger truck to become profitable.

While I learned to live with first-class postage increases, I do not believe that enlarging the volume of junk mail will cover the cost of running the Postal Service. In fact, it will increase the cost of labor and vehicles.

Ironically, the same Postal Service now refuses to forward first-class mail to Marathon home from my summer rental in Maryland, despite efforts by the Marathon postmistress to help me receive it.

Gene Kibbe  
Marathon

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## GUEST COLUMN

### Marathon's towing law is flawed

I have been in the towing business here since 1977. In 2002, I purchased an interest in Florida Keys Towing and in 2004, purchased Marathon Wrecker.

My profession is tightly regulated by the state, and I have invested way too much money, time and sweat in my business to ever risk damaging it and my reputation by engaging in unscrupulous practices such as predatory towing.

I was hired, indeed begged, by the management company for the Quay property in Marathon to tow unauthorized vehicles (which is to say all vehicles) from the property. I am required by law to place three signs, one at each entrance to the property. I placed two at each entrance and five more throughout the property (11 signs total) in an attempt to make sure drivers tempted to park on the property would be deterred.

I have done what I was hired to do, at all times abiding by state regulations, which mirror the recent Marathon city ordinance, with a few exceptions.

The state does not require a five-minute wait to tow when the owner is present because it is unnecessary. Almost all owners will move their vehicle when confronted with the possibility of having it towed and having to pay state-regulated fees for the return of their vehicle. Why wouldn't they move their vehicle? The police can be called and will certainly enforce the law, issuing citations for trespassing.

Not every vehicle we see in the parking lot is towed. It was my decision not to tow on Christmas and Thanksgiving weekends.

None of my drivers ever park nearby, watching for vehicles to park at the Quay. We are a busy company and all tows result from my drivers passing the



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property in the course of other business and observing cars illegally parked.

We could have towed 40 times the number of cars we have because my drivers were often busy with other jobs and

towing from the Quay property was not high priority. Hardly predatory towing. Tows from the Quay property include one man found passed out drunk in his company's vehicle and another resulted in charges for possessing undersized and over-the-limit lobster.

What comes as a surprise is that some City Council members would react so strongly to complaints from people who, in most cases, saw the signs and knew they were violating someone's property rights and chose to do so, anyway.

The oft-mentioned woman eating her lunch in her car was told by my driver she was on private property and asked to leave, leaving no doubt she was aware she was breaking the law, and she still refused to leave. At no time did my driver attempt to tow her vehicle with her inside or outside her vehicle.

We are never permitted, by state law, to tow any vehicle with a person inside. Faced with an outraged, screaming trespasser, my driver simply left. Her version of the story clearly differs from my driver's, but it is her story that is being repeated in all the council meetings and the newspapers.

What if the woman eating her lunch in her car with the motor running had accidentally hit the gear shift as she took a bite of her sandwich, plunging herself, in her vehicle, into the bay?

Since she apparently thinks she has every right to eat her lunch on someone else's property, do you think she would sue because the owners of the property didn't provide barriers to protect trespassers?

What if that same woman is eating her lunch in your driveway, and you just got a call that someone might be burglarizing your mother's house? You ask the woman to move her car and she gets out of her car screaming that she is just eating her lunch. You will have to hope that you gave the city a notarized letter authorizing the towing company to tow from your property, and when the towing company comes, you and it will have to wait five minutes more before they can tow.

This ordinance will require every non-resident property owner wishing to protect his or her property rights to hire a property manager to be present to sign a towing authorization every time a vehicle is towed if no one can be found to do it for free. They will have to spend money to protect property rights they already have for free.

A resident property owner will have to be prepared, at all hours, to be present at your property (20, 30 miles away?) to sign a slip authorizing what you have already authorized the towing company to do if you have provided the city with the notarized letter required in the ordinance.

We have no problem abiding by the new ordinance; we have been for years. We would like to ensure that it works for everyone concerned, including property owners.

Bill Pruitt owns Florida Keys Towing in Marathon.

## 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

## Business

### EMPLOYMENT

# One in two college grads is jobless

Outlook bleak, especially with tuition debt

Associated Press

The college class of 2012 is in for a rude welcome to the world of work.

A weak labor market already has left half of young college graduates either jobless or underemployed in positions that don't fully use their skills and knowledge.

Young adults with bachelor's degrees are increasingly scraping by in lower-wage jobs — waiter or waitress, bartender, retail clerk or receptionist, for example — and that's confounding their hopes a degree would pay off despite higher tuition and mounting student loans.

An analysis of government

data conducted for the Associated Press lays bare the highly uneven prospects for holders of bachelor's degrees.

Opportunities for college graduates vary widely.

While there's strong demand in science, education and health fields, arts and humanities flounder. Median wages for those with bachelor's degrees are down from 2000, hit by technological changes that are eliminating midlevel jobs such as bank tellers. Most future job openings are projected to be in lower-skilled positions such as home health aides, who can provide personalized attention as the U.S. population ages.

Taking underemployment into consideration, the job prospects for bachelor's degree holders fell last year to the lowest level in more than a decade.

"I don't even know what

I'm looking for," says Michael Bledsoe, who described months of fruitless job searches as he served customers at a Seattle coffeehouse. The 23-year-old graduated in 2010 with a creative writing degree.

Initially hopeful that his college education would create opportunities, Bledsoe languished for three months before finally taking a job as a barista, a position he has held for the last two years. In the beginning he sent three or four resumes a day. But, Bledsoe said, employers questioned his lack of experience or the practical worth of his major. Now he sends a resume once every two weeks or so.

Bledsoe, currently making just above minimum wage, says he got financial help from his parents to help pay off student loans. He is now mulling whether to go to graduate school, seeing few

other options to advance his career. "There is not much out there, it seems," he said.

His situation highlights a widening but little-discussed labor problem. Perhaps more than ever, the choices that young adults make earlier in life — level of schooling, academic field and training, where to attend college, how to pay for it — are having long-lasting financial impact.

"You can make more money on average if you go to college, but it's not true for everybody," says Harvard economist Richard Freeman, noting the growing risk of a debt bubble with total U.S. student loan debt surpassing \$1 trillion. "If you're not sure what you're going to be doing, it probably bodes well to take some job, if you can get one, and get a sense first of what you want from college."

Andrew Sum, director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University who analyzed the numbers, said many people with a bachelor's degree face a double whammy of rising tuition and poor job outcomes.

"Simply put, we're failing kids coming out of college," he said, emphasizing that when it comes to jobs, a college major can make all the difference. "We're going to need a lot better job growth and connections to the labor market, otherwise college debt will grow."

### CONSUMERS

# Drivers turn to Web, phones to get lowest gas price

McClatchy-Tribune

With gas prices in record territory for this time of year, consumers are turning to their mobile devices and Web browsers to drive down costs.

Several websites and mobile applications, such as Cheap Gas, Fuel Finder, iGasUp and Local Gas Prices, promise to help consumers find the cheapest fuel prices.

One of the most popular of the gas apps is GasBuddy, available free on iPhone, BlackBerry, Windows Phone and Android smartphones.

A user can type in city, state or ZIP code, or search by current location. Prices for regular, mid-grade, premium and diesel are listed, and users can organize results by distance or price.

"Most of the time you can save 20, 30 cents per gallon without driving too far out of your way," said Jason Toews, co-founder of GasBuddy.

Nearly 500,000 users have rated the GasBuddy app, and Toews said the company has seen website traffic and app downloads jump in recent weeks.

"Daily downloads are basically double what they were a couple of months ago," he said.

GasBuddy began as a website more than a decade ago and launched its mobile app in August 2010; the app has had more than 15 million downloads.

The company's data is primarily crowd-sourced, meaning fuel prices are contributed by gas station customers and people driving by.

To encourage people to report gas prices, the company rewards users by doling out points toward prizes, such as gas gift cards.

Other apps, such as GasCubby, track gas mileage and send vehicle maintenance

reminders so drivers' cars can operate at their peak. GasCubby — which comes in a free version or \$2.99 without ads in Apple's App Store — also enables users to chart gas expenses.

### MARKETPLACE Recent Real Estate Sales

SALES vs. LAST YEAR: 144 percent

Based on information from the Florida Keys Board of REALTORS®, Inc. (alternatively, from the Florida Keys MLS, Inc.) for the period April 22, 2012 - April 22, 2012.

Key Address	Price Listed	Price Sold	Days listed	Listing Office, Listing agent	Selling office, Selling agent
<b>Big Coppit</b>					
23 Luna Ln.	\$150,000	\$150,000	1	Keys Commercial Real Estate/Gary Smith	Keys Commercial Real Estate/Gary Smith
<b>Big Pine Key</b>					
31226 Ave. E	\$215,000	\$175,000	266	Internet Realty of the Florida Keys/Gregory Maclaren	The Internet Realty Team Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Beata and Capt. Jim Stange
29156 Rose Dr.	\$260,000	\$275,000	113	Sellstate Island Properties/Melva Wagner	Sellstate Island Properties/Melva Wagner
3029 Pine Ave.	\$189,000	\$189,000	62	Action Keys Realty FL Keys/Cheryl Moses	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Kathleen Gomez
67 Pelican Ln.	\$239,999	\$239,999	51	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Pamela Stangler	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Ruth Pasquale
Lot 18 Orchid Ln.	\$16,000	\$16,000	0	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Abby Oglesbee	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Abby Oglesbee
Lot 19 Orchid Ln.	\$16,000	\$16,000	0	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Abby Oglesbee	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Abby Oglesbee
<b>Cudjoe Key</b>					
186 Spanish Main Dr.	\$315,000	\$315,000	1160	Keyswide Realty.com/Albert Waters	American Caribbean Real Estate/Vanessa Chamizo
22936 Bluegill Ln.	\$359,000	\$350,000	1281	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Kathy Rose	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Diane Corliss
278 Spanish Main Dr.	\$429,000	\$400,000	172	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Diane Corliss	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Ruth Pasquale
622 Sawyer Dr.	\$450,000	\$390,000	63	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Diane Corliss	Outside of MLS
<b>Duck Key</b>					
4403 Marina Villa Dr.	\$545,000	\$545,000	0	Hawks Cay Resort Sales/Kari Maino	Hawks Cay Resort Sales/Kari Maino
<b>Geiger Key</b>					
112 Star Ln.	\$199,900	\$165,000	261	Sellstate Island Properties/Melva Wagner	At Home in Key West/Robert Fontaine
<b>Key Colony Beach</b>					
295 14th St.	\$2,449,000	\$2,350,000	559	American Caribbean R.E./Kristen Brenner	American Caribbean Real Estate/Brenda Torrella
145 4th St.	\$497,000	\$450,000	284	American Caribbean R.E./Brenda Torrella	Key Colony Beach Realty/William Gustafson
<b>Key Haven</b>					
3 Amayllis Dr.	\$499,000	\$498,000	178	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Rick Lively	Bascom Grooms Real Estate/Edward Salazar
<b>Key Largo</b>					
262 St. Thomas Ave.	\$395,000	\$350,000	1932	Marr Properties Inc./Terry Canto	Shoreline Properties/Jaclyn Kelley
931 Plantation Rd.	\$60,000	\$55,000	337	Keller Williams Realty Premier Properties/John Nazzari/Matthew Blalock	Island Equity Real Estate/Terri Bodker
477 Bahia Ave.	\$710,000	\$660,000	442	Guernica Realty & Investments/Alberto Hernandez	Glenn Hoover Real Estate Services/Glenn Hoover
9600 Overseas Hwy.	\$425,000	\$335,000	523	Buttonwood Realty/Antonip Hernandez	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Jan Keller
954 Shaw Dr.	\$412,500	\$412,500	363	Island Breeze Realty/Lisa Karp/Christine Todd Young	Realty World - Freewheeler/Lisa Frins
325 Calusa St.	\$65,000	\$52,000	266	Realty Plus/Alfredo Perez	Realty Plus/Alfredo Perez
1010 Hialeah Ln.	\$199,000	\$130,000	189	Marr Properties/Pam Sante, Susan Recarey	Marr Properties/Pam Sante Susan Recarey
409 Coconut Dr.	\$174,900	\$140,600	161	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Carol Chabinak	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Joseph Brunke
21 Bonita Ave.	\$178,200	\$200,000	158	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Sally Stribling	Barbara Eads Realty/Barbara Eads
159 Peace Ave.	\$395,000	\$360,000	141	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Alina Davis	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Jan Keller
461 Barracuda Blvd.	\$298,000	\$280,000	89	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Kathy Denworth	Weichert, Realtors NuStar Assoc./Joe Vigo
1218 Mockingbird Rd.	\$775,000	\$675,000	83	Bayview Properties/Pete McGlade	Marr Properties/Terry Canto
520 Boyd Dr.	\$189,000	\$175,000	79	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Sally Stribling	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claudette Mell
445 Bahia Honda Rd.	\$175,000	\$155,000	51	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Laura Roberts	Shoreline Properties/Jaclyn Kelley
0 LaPaloma Rd.	\$45,000	\$40,000	32	RE/MAX Keys Properties/Gary Bauman	RE/MAX Keys Properties/Gary Bauman
<b>Key West</b>					
35 Seaside South Ct.	\$600,000	\$600,000	520	Engel & Voelkers FL Keys/Robert Cardenas, Deborah Cardenas	Engel & Voelkers Florida Keys/Deborah Cardenas
401 Emma St.	\$1,295,000	\$1,000,000	326	Marquis Properties Realty/Rudy Molinet	Compass Realty/J. Michael Carron
522 Emma St.	\$1,774,900	\$1,700,000	243	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Rick Lively	Schwartz Property Sales/Jimmy Lane
411 Louisa St.	\$599,000	\$500,000	214	Appraisers of Keys/Kevin Talbott	Bascom Grooms Real Estate/Bascom Grooms
3625 Seaside Dr.	\$210,000	\$200,000	207	Key West Real Estate Sales/Elaine Chinnis, Roger Holtkamp	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Ellen Gvili
626 Josephine Parker Dr.	\$559	\$13,800	146	Prudential Knight & Gardner Rtlty/Team Knight/Gardner	Prudential Knight & Gardner Realty/Team Knight/Gardner
1716 Jamaica Dr.	\$399,000	\$345,000	111	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Rick Lively	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Victor Musmanno
10 Sunset Key	\$5,400,000	\$5,000,000	111	Engel & Voelkers Florida Keys/Robert Cardenas	Engel & Voelkers Florida Keys/Robert Cardenas
620 Thomas St.	\$450,000	\$410,000	108	Prudential Knight & Gardner Rtlty/Terry Garcia	Compass Realty/Megan Behmke
3312 Northside Dr.	\$125,000	\$125,000	108	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Rick Lively	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Rick Lively
2401 Patterson Ave.	\$324,900	\$325,200	81	Key West Real Estate Sales & Rentals/Richard Robinson	Sellstate Island Properties
3713 Donald Ave.	\$349,000	\$359,000	55	Bascom Grooms Real Estate/Bascom Grooms	Keys Real Estate Sales Corp./Maria Sanchez
517 Elizabeth St.	\$775,000	\$750,000	28	Marquis Properties Realty/Rudy Molinet	Prudential Knight & Gardner Realty/Brenda Donnelly
3930 Roosevelt Blvd.	\$247,000	\$230,000	24	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Rick Lively	Realty Executives Florida Keys/Jim Smith
<b>Little Torch Key</b>					
27944 Tarpon	\$79,000	\$68,800	22	KeySite Realty of The Lower Keys/Lee Sanders, Summie SanLorenzo	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Ron Widmaier
<b>Long Key</b>					
65821 Overseas Hwy.	\$417,000	\$375,000	501	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Marcie Wammack	Marr Properties/Sarah Roach
105 Primrose Ln.	\$252,200	\$258,600	136	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Carol Chabinak	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Robert White
<b>Lower Matecumbe Key</b>					
126 Ponce De Leon Blvd.	\$567,000	\$550,000	71	Shoreline Properties/Natalia Boblitt	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Lizette Miller
117 Buena Vista Ct.	\$985,000	\$860,000	54	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Solveig Freeman Alina Davis	Ocean Sotheby's International Realty/Jamie Daniels
<b>Marathon</b>					
10801 1st Ave. Gulf	\$99,500	\$79,000	982	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Brian Schmitt	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Alina Davis
10222 75th St.	\$449,000	\$441,000	658	RE/MAX Keys To The Key/Team Wilkinson	RE/MAX Keys To The Key/Team Wilkinson
11450-55 2nd & 3rd Ave.	\$385,000	\$310,000	69	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Lela Lela	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Samuel Williams
1045 100th Ocean St.	\$699,000	\$670,000	86	American Caribbean R.E. Co./Ginger Henderson	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E. Co./Sheryl Phillips
<b>Plantation Key</b>					
256 Bougainvillea St.	\$295,000	\$270,000	937	Marr Properties/Pam Sante	Realty World - Freewheeler/Sheila Lange
87851 Old Hwy.	\$780,000	\$729,000	721	Ocean Sotheby's Intern'l Realty/Jamie Daniels	Ocean Sotheby's International Realty/Bill Hart
40 High Point Rd.	\$78,000	\$70,000	269	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Linda Perloff, David Thompson	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claire Johnson
169 Ocean Dr.	\$532,000	\$485,000	89	Marr Properties/Stephanie Clark	Moorings Realty/Sabrina Wampler, Sarah Ewald
158 Jasmine St.	\$425,000	\$407,500	48	Xcellence Realty/Humberto Jimenez	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Beverly Dillon
<b>Stock Island</b>					
6900 Maloney Ave.	\$259,000	\$249,000	89	Location 3 Real Estate of KW/Deborah Swift, Joyce Unke	Beach Club Brokers/Carl Sanders
<b>Summerland Key</b>					
978 Gulf Dr.	\$499,000	\$450,000	214	Internet Realty of the Florida Keys/Gregory Maclaren	The Internet Realty Team Seaport Realtors/Steven Schwartz
24357 Caribbean Dr.	\$339,500	\$310,000	174	Rose Dell & Associates/Donna Hinde	Rose Dell & Associates/Donna Hinde

### TECHNOLOGY

# Yahoo to offer 'do not track' feature

Company says it'll happen by the summer

McClatchy-Tribune

Yahoo Inc. will offer a "do not track" feature on all its websites by early summer that will allow consumers to opt out of targeted advertisements based on data collected about their online movements, the company said.

The new feature has been in development since last year and will "provide a simple step for consumers to express their ad-targeting preferences to Yahoo," the company said.

Most major Web browsers, including Mozilla's Firefox, Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Explorer and Apple Inc.'s Safari, have added a "do not track" button in the past year or so as privacy advocates and Washington policymakers have pushed to give consumers more power over their online data.

Google Inc. said in February that it would add the feature to its Chrome browser by the end of the

year.

Yahoo, Google and other major online advertising companies have been working to provide a standardized Do Not Track feature for consumers.

Yahoo's announcement comes after the Federal Trade Commission reiterated its call for online advertisers and Web browsers to put an "easy-to-use, persistent and effective" "do not track" feature in place.

While the industry has made progress since the FTC first called for such a feature in late 2010, the agency said there is more work to be done. Legislation has been introduced in Washington and California requiring online companies provide a "do not track" option.



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### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Seminar set for green designing

The U.S. Green Building Council's Keys branch will host a program on leadership in energy and environmental design for the hospitality and tourism industry at the Casa Marina Resort, 1500 Reynolds St., Key West, on May 11 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The program is free to Green Building Council members and \$10 per person for others. That includes light fare, cocktail hour, networking and the program.

The program includes speakers Sebastian Eilert of Sebastian Eilert Architects, Alison Higgins of the city of Key West and Jeff Benavides of the Green Building Council. They will discuss green initiatives for the hospitality and tourism industry.

For more information contact Ada Truesdell at (305) 342-1167 or Bill Horn at 296-8302.



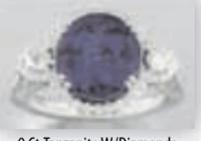
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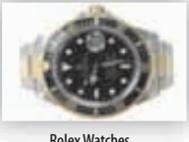
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## MEDICAID

# Keys join billing lawsuit

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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The Florida Association of Counties has sued the state Department of Revenue and the Agency for Health Care Administration over a controversial Medicaid billing law signed by Gov. Rick Scott March 29.

Monroe is one of 47 of Florida's 67 counties to join the lawsuit, which claims the law (House Bill 5301) violates several articles of the state Constitution. The suit was filed in Leon County Circuit Court (Tallahassee) on April 26.

The law strips counties of the right to dispute Medicare claims as they have in years past. AHCA administers the program, which provides health care for low-income residents, and bills counties for their portion of a patient's costs.

The first claim in the lawsuit has to do with the state House and Senate votes. "Because such mandates

threaten to increase taxes and to remove local dollars from communities, the unfunded mandates provision requires approval by a super-majority vote in each house of the Legislature," a FAC statement says.

The final amended version of the bill did not achieve a super-majority vote in either the House or Senate. It was approved by the House, 73-36, and by the Senate, 23-17. Both votes took place on March 9, according to the state House website.

The second claim is the law violates two sections of the unfunded-mandates provision in the state Constitution in that it requires "payment on disputed bills older than the previous law required records to be kept — four years."

According to AHCA, retroactive billing encompasses billings from November 2001 through April 2012. The agency will notify each county of its amount due for those billings on Aug. 1 and certify them to the Department of

Revenue on Sept. 15. The bill could cost local governments a combined \$325 million in backlogged denied claims from the past 10 fiscal years. Monroe's portion could be as high as \$3.3 million, as well as an extra \$800,000 per year moving forward.

Meanwhile, AHCA representatives are in the midst of holding meetings with all 67 counties to hash out billing issues. A planned Tuesday meeting in Monroe was canceled and not yet rescheduled.

AHCA Communications Director Michelle Dahnke said "everyone thinks the counties should only pay for correct billing."

"They're very glad we're face to face to discuss this with them," she said.

Monroe County provided the *Keynoter* with numerous bills where "residents" claimed out of town addresses, used post office box numbers or no street address at all.

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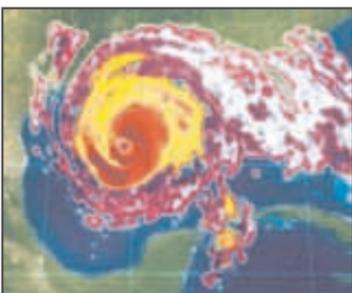
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## DIVING

# 'Spiegel Grove' marks 10 years under water

### Massive ship had problems in beginning

It was a story that could have been scripted for a major motion picture, but no writer could have conceived the plot of the sinking of the *Spiegel Grove*.

The 510-foot former U.S. Navy ship, among the notable wreck sites stretching from Key Largo to Key West for advanced- and wreck-certified divers, has welcomed trained divers off Key Largo since June 2002. That's when the Key Largo community rallied to sink the retired ship as the backbone of a new reef ecosystem six miles offshore.

The story of its journey to the bottom at a depth of 130 feet is as intriguing as its present-day coral growths.

Designed to carry cargo and craft for amphibious landings, the *Spiegel Grove* was in operation from 1956 until its decommissioning in 1989. Among other highlights, it helped enforce America's Cold War strategy of containment, rushing troops and equipment to support friendly governments.

In June 2001, after more than a decade in the U.S. Navy's mothball fleet in Virginia's James River, the *Spiegel Grove* was towed to undergo an elaborate cleaning process. Eleven



Photo by ANDY NEWMAN

The 'Spiegel Grove' turns turtle on May 17, 2002 — sinking prematurely and ending up on its side. Three years later, Hurricane Dennis did what man couldn't — got the ship to sit right side up.

months later it was moved to Key Largo.

Six hours before its intended scuttling in May 17, 2002, the massive vessel prematurely sank and unexpectedly rolled over, leaving its upside-down bow protruding above the surface of the water.

Three weeks later, on June 10, a salvage team managed to sink the vessel fully and it came to rest on its starboard side. The enormous ship immediately attracted reef fish and marine growth. It officially opened to divers June 26, luring scores of dive

enthusiasts to the new artificial reef's cliff-like hull sprawled across the sandy bottom.

Three years later, the story took another unexpected twist.

July 9, 2005, brought what many call Hurricane Dennis' gift to sport diving. The storm skirted the Keys, but when it was east of Cuba it generated powerful currents that migrated up the Florida Straits — and turned the *Spiegel Grove* upright. Nature had accomplished what man intended.

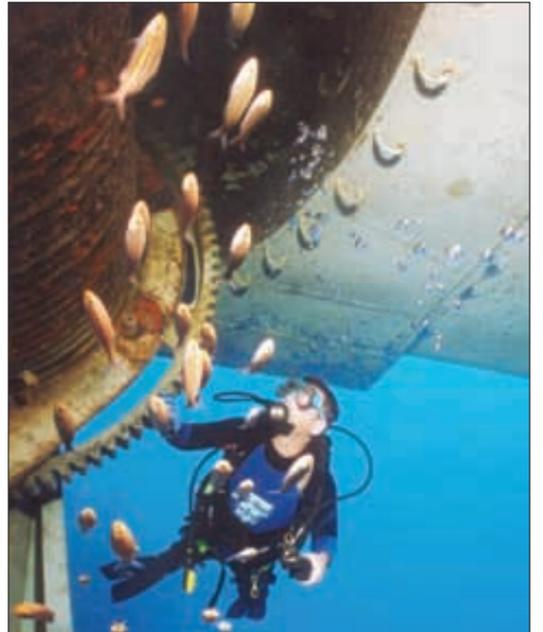
Enveloped by delicate corals and invertebrates,

the *Spiegel Grove's* top deck is about 60 feet below the surface of the ocean. The ship is so wide that on many days, the view of the superstructure fades into a green-blue abyss.

On the clearest days, the sandy bottom is visible at a depth of about 130 feet from the surface. Mooring buoys provide convenient, coral-friendly boat tie-offs.

For wreck divers who intend to enter the upper deck areas of the *Spiegel Grove*, knowledge and proof of certifications regarding diving in overhead environments is required.

The *Spiegel Grove* is the world's third-largest vessel intentionally sunk to make an artificial reef — behind the *USS Oriskany* off Pensacola and *Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg* off Key West — and is positioned about six miles off Key Largo.



Today, the 'Spiegel Grove' is home to a thriving marine ecosystem and one of the most popular dive sites in the nation, if not the world.

## KEY LARGO FISHING

# \$50,000 up for grabs in Coconuts

### Dolphin tourney taking place late in May

One of South Florida's largest fishing tournaments, the annual Coconuts Dolphin Tournament, is set for May 17 to 20 in Key Largo. The event typically attracts more than 400 anglers looking to capture up to \$50,000 in cash and prizes.

A grand prize of \$10,000 cash is to go to the angler who brings the heaviest dolphin to the weigh station. If that fish exceeds 63.9 pounds — the tournament record

— the angler wins a two-year lease on a silver 2012 Honda Ridgeline RT pickup truck valued at more than \$10,000 in addition to other prizes.

Registration is set for May 17 at Coconuts Restaurant, near mile marker 100 oceanside in Key Largo. A mini warm-up tournament, exclusive of the weekend's two-day tournament, is set for May 18, with \$2,000 in cash and prizes for first-through third-place anglers.

On May 19 and 20, anglers compete for the \$10,000 grand prize or one of the other cash prizes awarded to first-

through sixth-place finishers. Cash prizes also are awarded in divisions for female, senior (age 60 and over) and junior (age 17 and under) anglers.

A standings party with live entertainment and prizes is to follow the first day's tournament fishing. A barbecue dinner with an awards ceremony is to take place May 20 at Coconuts after the weigh-in concludes at 5 p.m.

Entry fee is \$170 per adult angler. The entry fee is \$50 for junior anglers and social-only tickets. For specifics, go to [www.coconutrestaurant.com](http://www.coconutrestaurant.com).

## MARATHON FISHING

# Moms get own tournament

### Dolphin event is May 11, 12 in Marathon

Anglers can treat mom to a fun fishing competition while contributing to a Middle Keys charity during the sixth annual Mother's Day Dolphin Tournament set for May 11 and 12.

A captains meeting and dinner are to be held at 6 p.m. May 11 at Salty's Waterfront Grill at the 7

Mile Marina, mile marker 47.5 bayside in Marathon.

On May 12, lines-in is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and lines-out at 3:30 p.m. A weigh-in is to follow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the 7 Mile Marina. The awards banquet and ceremony is set for 7 p.m. at Castaways Restaurant.

Cash prizes of up to \$15,000 are to be awarded, including a top prize of \$5,000 cash to the angler who catches the heaviest fish and other prizes for second through fifth place.

Raffles and giveaways also are highlights of the tournament that raises funds for Habitat for Humanity of the Middle Keys.

Registration is open through May 11 at the captains meeting. The fee of \$200 per angler includes entry, one meal ticket for both evening dinner events, a tournament shirt and goodie bag. Anglers who register online can save \$15 off the entry fee.

For specifics, go to [www.mothersdaydolphin.com](http://www.mothersdaydolphin.com).



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## GREEN LIVING

# Many implications for Cuba drilling

Environmental and political are primary ones

**Dear EarthTalk:** Cuba just began drilling for oil not far from U.S. shores and hopes to become a major exporter. What ramifications will this have for the environment?

— Betsy Shaw, Troy, N.Y.

Cuba recently began drilling exploratory oil wells 30 miles off its northern coast and just 70 miles south of the Florida Keys.

Earlier this year the Scarabeo 9 oil rig finished up a long slow journey by sea from the shipyard that birthed it in China to Cuba's territorial waters off the capital city of Havana (the 50-



year-old U.S. trade embargo on Cuba forbids such equipment going from or through the United States).

Geologists estimate that the rock formations off Cuba's northern coast could yield anywhere from five to 20 billion barrels of oil. American foreign policy experts are concerned that Cuba's inexperience with offshore drilling could lead to a spill in sensitive waters not unlike the 2010 BP oil disaster. They're also worried that Cuba could yield

more political and economic power if it becomes a net exporter of oil.

Although Cuba is reportedly using state-of-the-art equipment and is working with experienced international drilling contractors, some U.S. environmental groups are still troubled.

"A major oil spill in Cuban waters could devastate both coastal Cuba and the United States," reports the Environmental Defense Fund. "Florida's \$60 billion tourism and fishing industries — as well as the Dry Tortugas marine sanctuary and deepwater corals in the southeast Atlantic — are at stake."

Today, Cuba imports half of the 200,000 barrels of oil it consumes each day from its friendly neighbor to the south, Venezuela. The other

half of Cuba's oil comes from its own two existing on-shore oil facilities. Finding significant offshore reserves could end its dependency on Venezuela and turn Cuba into an oil exporter, possibly even thawing relations with a still oil-hungry U.S.

Indeed, if the find is big enough, U.S.-based oil firms may want in, and who knows how that will affect the U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba.

Given the environmental and political implications of Cuba's foray into offshore drilling, EDF led a delegation to the island nation in September. The goal of the delegation, which included

co-chairman of the BP oil-spill commission and former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William

Reilly, was to assess Cuba's plans and share lessons learned about the risks of offshore drilling with officials there.

"The trip put the spotlight on the lack of dialogue between the United States and Cuba on how to prepare and respond to an oil spill in Cuban waters," says Lee Hunt of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, one of the trip's organizers. The EDF, IADC and others would like to see the Obama administration initiate direct negotiations with Cuba to ensure sufficient environmental and safety standards are in place.

"It's a sensitive political issue because if there were a spill, U.S. technology might be prevented from being quickly deployed due

to the long-running U.S. embargo of Cuba," EDF reports. "The United States has more than 5,000 wells in its territorial waters in the Gulf. But none are nearly as close to the Florida coast as the proposed sites off Havana."

But with the test drilling already under way, Cuba isn't waiting around for U.S. input. No doubt, if the exploratory wells are a success, Cuban oil will become a huge political issue.

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## CONSUMERS

## Kick the tires on a used bike

At little cost, they can be made like new

McClatchy-Tribune

Like new cars, new bicycles depreciate dramatically the moment they leave the cycle shop. So buying used can be a better value for your money, especially if you can score a decent ride for less than \$100.

The problem is refurbishing an older bike to a safe and comfortable riding condition. Fortunately, many bike repairs and upgrades are relatively simple and cheap.

Even if you use a cycle shop to complete the repairs, you might be able to make a \$75 used bike road-ready for an additional \$50 to \$75, said Andrew Bernstein, gear editor at *Bicycling* magazine. Of course, it depends on what the bike needs.

"A bike depreciates at least 50 percent when you walk out the shop door, so you can get a very good deal on a used bike, especially if you're just going to be riding around town and don't need a high-performance machine," he said. "There are lots of great used bikes out there. For many people it's a great alternative to getting a new bike because sometimes you can get a nicer bike than you could afford new."

Prices of used bikes sold at yard sales can vary widely and aren't always logical. That's because people selling the bikes sometimes are unfamiliar with how valuable it is.

"You could see a \$2,000



This used bicycle is for sale on Stock Island (listed on [www.craigslist.com](http://www.craigslist.com)).

bike that looks dirty and grubby and pick it up for \$50," said Alex Ramon, who worked in bike shops for 10 years and created [www.BicycleTutor.com](http://www.BicycleTutor.com), which offers written and video lessons on common bike repairs and maintenance. "Nobody ever needs a new bike, in my opinion. Even the worst bike, as long as you love it, can be refurbished and brought back to life."

Jeff Yeager, who has bicycled more than 100,000 miles and is author of frugality books, including "The Cheapskate Next Door," said he regularly shops thrift stores and yard sales for parts for his 30-year-old bike.

"I think it's fair to say that if you shop carefully, you can

find a decent bike at a thrift store or yard sale for under \$50, which you can make roadworthy for about the same amount, assuming it just needs simple repairs you can do yourself," Yeager said.

"Bicycles, like so much exercise and recreational equipment, are an impulse buy for many people, who then immediately lose interest in it. So it ends up in the garage, and then the garage sale, with little if any damage or wear and tear. It's outdated but still perfectly functional with minor repairs."

Here are a few basic tips for refurbishing an older bicycle.

- Safety first. "The first thing you want to check is anything that is responsible for supporting the rider," Bernstein said. For example, make sure the handlebar is secure.

"If it's not, it could be something as simple as tightening a bolt," he said.

- Check the saddle and

make sure the brakes work. And if you'll ride in the evening or early morning, install lights. A helmet is a necessity and not something to buy used because the foam padding breaks down and becomes less effective after about three years, Bernstein said.

- Brakes. "Any bike that's been sitting a long time and hasn't been used much is likely to need new brake pads," Bernstein said. The parts might cost \$7 or \$8, plus \$20 to have them installed, he said.

"It's not a hard job, but I wouldn't suggest somebody who knows nothing about bikes do it on their own," he said.

- Tires. "Dry rot is common in tires and tubes that have been sitting uninflated for a period of time," Yeager said. "So they often need to be replaced, rather than just inflated and patched. The good news is, new tires and tubes are usually pretty cheap and easy to install."

## Learn to DIY

Buying a used bike? There are good resources for do-it-yourself repairs.

Go to *Bicycling* magazine's website, which has articles and videos on maintenance and repair at [www.bicycling.com/maintenance](http://www.bicycling.com/maintenance). It also has a book by Todd Downs, "The Bicycling Guide to Complete Bicycle Maintenance and Repair."

You can find online articles and YouTube videos, but results will vary widely in quality. Alex Ramon's site, [www.BicycleTutor.com](http://www.BicycleTutor.com), costs \$5.95 for a month of access to more than 50 professional-quality videos. The fee helps him defray website costs, he said.

Yeager suggests joining a local bike club, many of which offer repair classes. "And there are always lots of self-appointed mechanics in the group who thrive on fixing other people's problems," he said.

Some repair jobs require tools you might not have. You can get a very limited bicycle tool kit for about \$20 or a more extensive one for home use for \$75 to \$100.

Ramon recommends the Park brand of tools and at least getting a set of metric open-end wrenches, a set of metric Allen keys and a tire lever for fixing flats. Of course, buying tools adds to the cost of refurbishing the bike. If you won't use tools often, it might be better to let a pro complete the repairs.

If you haven't purchased a used bike before, maybe at a garage sale or from a classified ad on [www.craigslist.com](http://www.craigslist.com), do some homework ahead of time and inspect the bicycle carefully.

Lots of rust is a bad sign, possibly indicating it's been left in the rain, which can lead to a host of problems, Ramon said. Try to raise and lower the seat. Sometimes the seat gets stuck and becomes unadjustable.

Frame problems are bad news, said Jeff Yeager, author of "The Cheapskate Next Door." "Don't buy a bike with a bent frame or any clear signs of frame damage," he said. "It probably can't be repaired and will lead to further problems down the road."

Similarly, wheels that don't spin properly could be a problem. It could mean a simple, inexpensive fix such as repairing a few broken spokes, or it could need a new wheel, which can be pricey or hard to find for older bikes. "Unless you know what you're looking for, it's probably best to stay away from used bikes that have wheels that are seriously out of balance," Yeager said.

If you're unfamiliar with bikes, take along a knowledgeable friend.

"Consider the simplest bike that will meet your needs. Having 15 or 20 gears or 'speeds' really isn't necessary for most cyclists. It's just more stuff that can break and cause problems," Yeager said.

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CINCO DE MAYO

# Today: Plenty of beer but very little history

How much do you know of its origins?

Associated Press

Here's what Cinco de Mayo has become in the U.S.: A celebration of all things Mexican, from mariachi music to sombreros marked by schools, politicians and companies selling everything from beans to beer.

And here's what Cinco de Mayo is not, despite all the signs in bar windows inviting revelers to drink: It's not Mexico's Independence Day, and it's barely marked in Mexico, except in the state of Puebla, where the holiday is rooted in a complicated and short-lived 1862 military victory over the French.

But don't let that spoil the party.

The holiday has spread from the American Southwest, even though most are unaware of its original ties to the U.S. Civil War, abolition and promotion of civil rights for blacks.

Often mistaken for Mexican Independence Day (that's Sept. 16), Cinco de Mayo commemorates the 1862 Battle of Puebla between the victorious ragtag army of largely Mexican Indian soldiers against the invading French forces of Napoleon III.

Mexican Americans, during the Chicano Movement of the 1970s, adopted the holiday for its David vs. Goliath storyline as motivation for civil-rights struggles in Texas and California.

Over the years, the holiday has been adopted by beer companies as a way to penetrate the growing Latino market, even as the historical origins of the holiday remain largely forgotten.

David Hayes-Bautista, a professor of medicine and health services at UCLA and author of the newly released "El Cinco de Mayo: An American Tradition," said the holiday's history in the U.S. goes back to the Gold Rush when thousands of immigrants from Mexico, Central and South America came to California during



Today is Cinco de Mayo, which marks Mexico's victory over French forces at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. It's celebrated in the U.S., as well, usually with parties. Among them is one today at the Schooner Wharf Bar at 201 William St., Key West. All kinds of events are planned, including a taco-eating contest (this is last year's).

the Civil War.

According to Spanish-language newspapers at the time, this first group of multinational Latinos on U.S. soil identified with the Union Army's fight against the Confederacy and often wrote pieces about the evils of slavery. Hayes-Bautista said these Latino immigrants were concerned about the Union's lack of progress and Napoleon III's interests in helping the South.

"It wasn't until the news came about the Battle of Puebla that they got the good news they wanted," said Hayes-Bautista. "Since Napoleon III was linked to the Confederacy, they saw the victory as the first sign that their side could win."

They didn't, of course, at least not for a few years. French forces took over Mexico after the Battle of Puebla, and installed Habsburg Archduke Maximilian as Emperor of Mexico. He was captured by Mexican forces five years later and put to death.

But in the years that followed, Latinos in California and the U.S. Northwest celebrated Cinco de Mayo with parades of people dressed in Civil War uni-

forms and gave speeches about the significance of the Battle of Puebla in the larger struggle for abolition, said Hayes-Bautista.

The Cinco de Mayo-Civil War link remained until the Mexican Revolution, which sparked another wave of Mexican immigration to the U.S. Those immigrants had no connection to Cinco de Mayo — except that U.S. Latinos celebrated it.

"That's when it became about David vs. Goliath, Indians beating a European force, and it took on a new meaning," Hayes-Bautista said. "The Civil War ties disappeared."

The date received another jolt during World War II during the U.S. government's "Good Neighborhood Policy" aimed at building good relationships with Mexico and during the Chicano Movement, when Mexican American activists adopted the day to reinforce civil rights demands. Two police beatings of Cinco de Mayo revelers — one in Houston in 1978 and the other in Washington, D.C., in 1991 — resulted in riots and sparked protests and calls for reforms from Latino

advocates.

The holiday spread outside of the American Southwest as more Latinos moved to new areas around the country. Jody Agius Vallejo, a sociology professor at the University of Southern California and author of "Barrios to Burbs: The Making of the Mexican-American Middle Class," said Cinco de Mayo is now used by assimilated Mexican Americans as an easy way for them to showcase their ethnic identity.

"It's very similar to how Irish-Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day," Vallejo said. "One way they can honor their ethnicity is to celebrate this day, even when most don't know why."

But not all buy in. "To others," she added, "this holiday is kind of viewed as a joke because they feel it's their culture that is being appropriated and exploited."

Hayes-Bautista said because the theme and focus around Cinco de Mayo has transformed a number of times, it won't be surprising if it changes again.

"No one has owned Cinco de Mayo," said Hayes-Bautista. "And no one ever will."

CINCO DE MAYO



## Try this cake for Cinco de Mayo

Associated Press

A bit of heat and a lot of sweet make a mango-topped chocolate honey cake a fine choice for celebrating Cinco de Mayo.

Bake the cake in any style Bundt pan you like. A more conventional tube pan also would work. You even could divide the batter between mini Bundt cake pans for individual servings.

After it cools, the cake is topped with an easy coffee glaze made by whisking together instant coffee, vanilla and powdered sugar. You can substitute cooled coffee for the 3 tablespoons of water in the glaze, but you still need to use the instant coffee, which adds considerable flavor.

Once topped with mango, leftovers need to be refrigerated. As an alternative, glaze the entire cake, cut servings from it, then top each serving with mango.

The ingredients:

- 1/3 cup cocoa powder, plus extra for dusting
  - 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup honey
  - 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
  - 2 eggs
  - 3 tablespoons water
  - 1 tablespoon instant coffee
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
  - Fresh mango, to serve
- Heat the oven to 350 F. Coat a tube or Bundt pan with cooking spray, then

sprinkle it with cocoa powder, turning all around to coat the inner surfaces of the pan. Tap out any excess.

In a medium bowl, sift together the flour, 1/3 cup of cocoa powder, baking powder, cinnamon, cayenne and salt. Set aside.

In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, melt together the honey and butter. Transfer the mixture to the bowl of a stand mixer and beat on medium-high until cooled to room temperature, about three minutes. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating between each.

Add a third at a time, beat in the dry ingredients, scraping down the sides of the bowl between additions. Spoon the mixture into the prepared pan and bake for 25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted at the center of the cake comes out clean. Allow to cool in the pan for 15 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack to cool completely.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk together the water, instant coffee and vanilla until the coffee granules are completely dissolved. Whisk in the powdered sugar until smooth. Drizzle the mixture over the cake and serve topped with fresh mango.

Start to finish: 1 hour (30 minutes active), plus cooling.

Servings: Eight.  
Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 520 calories; 220 calories from fat (42 percent of total calories); 25 g fat (15 g saturated; 0.5 g trans fats); 105 mg cholesterol; 75 g carbohydrate; 5 g protein; 2 g fiber; 180 mg sodium.

LIVING BRIEFS

### Bradford essay contest launched

The Florida Keys chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has opened an essay contest named after one of the chapter's founding members, Bill Bradford.

"Bill's lifelong commitment to civil rights made him a particularly apt candidate for this honor and an essay contest focusing on the Bill of Rights is a fitting recognition of his dedication," ACLU member Kimberly Sloan said.

The William Bradford Memorial Constitution Day essay contest is open to the graduating class of 2013, which means juniors now enrolled in Keys high schools. A \$500 prize will be awarded for the winning essay, which will be announced on Constitution Day, observed Sept. 17.

The deadline for entries is Sept. 7. Full contest rules can be found at <http://bradfordessaycontest.wordpress.com>.

### Sanctuary Friends focuses on sharks

The Sanctuary Friends Foundation of the Florida Keys' next Friends in Focus presentation features Dr. Neil Hammerschlag from the University of Miami discussing shark research in the Keys, on June 7.

To preview that, the group is showing the film "Sharks at Risk" on May 10 at the Marathon Power Squadron building on 52nd Street bayside in Marathon, behind the Panda House Restaurant. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., the film shows from 7 to 8:30. There will be free popcorn and drinks for a donation.

### Kentucky Derby shows at Tropic

The 138th running of the Kentucky Derby is today, and that means it's also the second annual Derby Day at the Tropic Cinema in Key West.

Today from 3:30 to 7 p.m., the big race will be on the big screen and there will be plenty of fun, including a hat contest, games of chance and mint juleps. All proceeds benefit Hospice of the Florida Keys/Visiting Nurse Association and the Tropic Cinema.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased at the Tropic box office, 416 Eaton St.

### College art show open until June 7

Florida Keys Community College showcases the talents and creativity of its students at its annual Student Art Show in the Library Gallery on the college's Stock Island

campus.

The show opened with a reception April 25 and will remain on display until June 7. Artwork created by students over the past academic year is featured, including ceramic pottery, paintings, photography and sculpture. Awards will be given for each category.

Most pieces are for sale, with proceeds going to the student artists as well as the

Library Gallery Fund.

### Church has class about boundaries

New Life Assembly of God Church in Marathon is offering a class starting on May 14 on focusing on taking control of your life.

It's at the church, 4711 Overseas Highway in Marathon, and based on the book "Boundaries" by Henry Cloud and John

Townsend. Cost is \$20 for materials. Sessions are 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. through July 2. To find out more, call Loretta Geotis at 797-1704.

### Learn to manage your diabetes

The Monroe County Health Department will run its next round of diabetes self-management classes from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays between May

10 and June 14 at Cornish AME Zion Church, 702 Whitehead St., Key West.

Facilitators and class participants will share information and experiences related to monitoring blood sugar, making healthy food choices, developing exercise routines and taking diabetes medications. Classes are free, open to the public and include healthy snacks. To register, call 809-5611.

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More than 100 people – Reef Relief members and volunteers from A.B.C. Supply Inc. – joined together April 18 to clean up Little Hamaca Park on Government Road in Key West. They removed 2,492 pounds of debris. If you know a shoreline in the Keys in need of a cleanup, contact Reef Relief at 294-3100 or reefrelief@gmail.com.

THE DINNER TABLE

Enchiladas: Fast and from scratch

Elbow grease? Not too much is needed here

Associated Press

The goal was simple — a recipe for mole chicken enchiladas that tastes authentic but doesn't take an authentic amount of time to prepare. And thanks to two easy time-saving tricks, it turns out to be easier than expected.

The first was making the mole sauce (a rich, often chocolaty Mexican sauce that usually accompanies meat) using only widely available ingredients (chances are you have all of them at home). Nothing fancy here, just tons of great flavor. No ancho chili powder? Use whatever variety of chili powder you have. For ease, the sauce is made in the blender.

The next trick is sparing yourself from needing to cook the meat. While the sauce heats, pluck the meat off a rotisserie chicken, then pull or cut it into bite-size pieces. That's it. Once the sauce has heated, you add the chicken, let it heat up, then you're done.

It's really that simple. Then it's just a matter of spooning it into corn tortillas and enjoying. Not a fan of corn tortillas? Use flour tortillas. In fact, get the larger ones, add more filling, then wrap them into mole



Photo courtesy ASSOCIATED PRESS

These enchiladas are easy to make, and pretty tasty.

chicken burritos.

Other than the cheese, no topping is needed for these enchiladas. But if you like, spoon on salsa or a drizzle of sour cream.

The ingredients:

- 1 small yellow onion, quartered.
- 1 clove garlic.
- 1 cup almond or peanut butter.
- 1 cup water.
- 1/2 cup chicken broth.
- 1/2 cup diced tomatoes.
- 1 slice soft sandwich bread.
- 1 tablespoon hot sauce.
- 1 tablespoon cocoa powder.
- 1 teaspoon ancho chili powder.
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin.
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.
- Juice of 1 lime.

- Salt and ground black pepper.
- Meat from a 2-pound rotisserie chicken, pulled or chopped into bite-size pieces.
- 8 corn tortillas.
- 1/2 cup crumbled queso blanco cheese (shredded cheddar or Jack cheese can be substituted).

In a blender, combine the onion, garlic, almond or peanut butter, water, broth, tomatoes, bread, hot sauce, cocoa powder, chili powder, cumin, cinnamon and lime juice. Blend until smooth, then transfer to a large saute pan. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, stirring often, and cook for eight minutes. Taste, then season with salt and pepper.

Add the chicken meat to the pan and stir well. Return to a simmer and cook just until the chicken is heated through.

Wrap the corn tortillas in a damp paper towel, then microwave for 20 seconds, or until tender.

One at a time, spoon some of the mole chicken filling down the center of each tortilla. Roll, then arrange on a serving platter. Repeat with remaining tortillas and filling. Spoon a bit more of the filling over the rolled enchiladas, then crumble the queso blanco over them.

Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

OUR PETS

Early weeks crucial to puppy development

Ensure they get socialized through stimuli

McClatchy-Tribune

When welcoming a new puppy into your life, you may think you are starting with a blank slate, but this is not the case.

There is a lot happening in a puppy's world, and a lot that should happen during those first few weeks of life to give you the best chances of raising a valued member of your family.

From birth to 12 days of age is the neonatal period, when a puppy can't hear or see. It can't eliminate waste by itself or regulate its body temperature. It is dependent upon its mother for food, warmth and survival. Daily human handling is thought to better prepare the puppy for stresses later in life.

The transitional period, lasting about two weeks and beginning around the 13th day of life, is when the puppy's senses rapidly mature. Both the eyes and ears open, and the puppy learns how to walk.

Humans should gently expose the puppy to all types of stimuli during this time (objects, sounds, varied surfaces, etc.) to enhance development. It is imperative that the puppy remains with its mother and litter mates in a calm and stable environment.

Around 1 month of age, the puppy enters into the first socialization period, which lasts up until the 12th week of life. During this time, social behavior and patterns are developing, largely through the interaction with litter mates and the mother.



Miami Herald photo by EMILY MICHOT

Declan Rogers is taken for a walk by his 3-month-old puppy, Astro, a dachshund terrier mix

This is a critical time in the puppy's temperament and behavior development and greatly affects how it will behave as an adult dog. It begins to investigate its surroundings, and gradually shifts its interaction away from its mother and more toward its litter mates.

Through play, the puppy learns not to bite too hard and the specifics of chasing, barking and body posturing, including submissive postures. This is also a time when the puppy startles easily and fearful responses become much more pronounced.

Exposure to different environments, objects, sound and surfaces should continue; in time, the puppy will learn to discriminate between truly dangerous situations and those that are of no concern.

It is a widely accepted rule that no puppy should leave its litter until the 49th day of life. Generally speaking, the best time to bring a new puppy home is between 7 and 9 weeks of age.

If your new puppy has been raised in a calm environment, with litter mates and daily human handling and exposure, the job of house-training and raising the puppy should be fairly easy. But continued exposure to a variety of people, other friendly animals, including dogs, surfaces, noises, objects, car rides and a host of other everyday scenarios are imperative to ensure you raise a well-adjusted, temperamentally sound adult dog.

Note that none of the above has anything to do with training. How your puppy is raised and treated its first few months of life will greatly impact how easy — or difficult — the training process is.

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MUSIC



The Saints of Havana merge rock and Latin sounds in a high-energy performance.

## Key Largo hosts music festival with water views

Multiple venues, multiple artists perform May 17-20

The Saints of Havana trio will join other singer-songwriters May 17-20 for the fourth annual Key Largo Original Music Festival.

Nearly two dozen performers are scheduled at multiple venues in the Upper Keys.

Many of the musicians coming to Key Largo hail from Nashville, so expect plenty of country and rock crossover, along with Christian pop and more, even some reggae and Latin sounds.

Melody Guy, who wrote "Love Ain't a One Man Show" in 2011 on Jorgen Thorup Records, will perform during the festival.

"Melody has a voice that rings like church bells calling to her congregation to stand up and praise," her promoters say, adding that "she can not be placed in any musical category; she has created her own blend and genre of crisp instrumentation and spot on lyrics that leaves

nothing for your imagination."

Guy returns for her second year at the Key Largo festival.

The Saints of Havana trio, Cuban brothers Rey and Cesar Montecristo and American singer Aaron Shea "bring country rock and cultural influences together."

They opened for country stars last month at the Rivers and Spires music festival in Clarksburg, Tenn.

This is their second year as headliners for the Key Largo Original Music Festival.

Jamie Morgan, who began writing music at the age of 13, is a musician and producer based in Nashville where his catalog ranges from Christian and country to pop and reggae.

Originally from Charlotte, N.C., Morgan credits his start to help him receive early on from music producer Ed Cash.

Country singer Megan Conner, described as "a firecracker with Southern class and Northern sass," returns to the Key Largo

• See Songwriters, 7B

# L'Attitudes

Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

THEATER



Photo by RICHARD WATHERWAX

Michael Aaglan, Tom Murtha, Nicole Nurenberg and Tom Murtha star in 'Home Exchange.'

## Key West embraces mystery in 'Home Exchange' premiere

'Monk' series producer, author invite in sleuths

L'Attitudes Staff

Hy Conrad is not the first writer to make the connections between Hollywood, California and the Southernmost City.

But he will definitely make his mark with his first full-length play, "Home Exchange," which makes it debut at the Waterfront Playhouse starting May 5.

Conrad spent eight seasons as a writer and producer for the TV series "Monk," and has written for other production vehi-

cles including "White Collar" and a Web-based series "Little Monk."

He specializes in the mystery genre with a dozen books under his belt and three nominations for Edgar awards, the top prize for fiction in the mystery category.

"Home Exchange" plays off that background. It's a mystery centered on the vacation concept of home exchanges, where folks swap houses for a true getaway, changing places with their counterparts in another part of the country, or — even better — another part of the world.

Quoting from the playbill, this suspenseful plot "explores what happens

when a couple that swaps houses with another pair becomes convinced they've stumbled on a murder plot."

A producer of TV crime shows exchanges her Manhattan apartment with a couple from England. Once in the English cottage, she and her brother (her traveling companion) grow suspicious that something is about to happen to the British husband.

The Waterfront Playhouse's production of "Home Exchange" stars: Nicole Nurenberg as Delia; Michael Aaglan as Randy; Joan O'Dowd as Mrs. Weaver; Brandon Beach as Patrick; and Tom Murtha as Constable

Greely.

Bob Bowersox directs; Michael Boyer did the set design and Carmen Rodriguez reprises her role as costume designer extraordinaire. David Bird handles the lighting and Trish Manley keeps all the pieces moving as stage manager for "Home Exchange."

Tickets range in price from \$20 to \$50. The May 5 premier includes a post-performance party in the Key West Historic Sculpture Garden adjoining the playhouse. Those tickets cost \$50. Regular performances are scheduled May 10-26. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

• See Mystery, 6B

ART



Photography among Key West artist Michael Marrero's many interests.

## Key West alumni display their artistic chops May 11-31

The Studios hosts exhibit, reception

The Studios of Key West hosts the Key West

Alumni Invitational, an annual art event that highlights careers of artists who began their training while students of Key West High School.

Michael Marrero is guest curator for this

year's show, which will feature works by Jack McDonald, Michael Marrero, Garth Holtkamp, Andy Thurber, Ronny Bailey, and more.

The reception will be held from 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 17 at The Studios, 600 White St., Key West. Works will be displayed in the Space 2 Gallery, upstairs.

This will be during the Walk on White event.

Works chosen for the

exhibit of Key West alums will be opened to the public starting Friday, May 11. The show closes May 31.

Marrero, a Cuban American artist, was born and raised in the

Southernmost City.

He directs productions for the Red Barn Theatre and is co-owner of the ARTSPACE Gallery in Key West.

For more information, visit [www.tskw.org](http://www.tskw.org).

# Lots of mystery-themed events planned

## From Mystery, 5B

The Key West-based writer, when he's not doing mysteries, writes short stories, magazine pieces and other non-fiction, including an upcoming humor book, "Things Your Dog Doesn't Want You to Know."

Conrad's world premiere is the showpiece for a 10-day Key West Mystery Fest.

Mystery buffs can try their hand at the "Crime Scene Photographer" interactive solve-it-yourself puzzler, set for 7 p.m. Friday, May 4, at Key West's Casa Antigua, 314 Simonton St.

On Sunday, May 6, a three-stage progressive dinner will be staged in Truman Annex, complete with a dastardly murder to solve.

Conrad and "Monk" creator Andy Breckman are to host "Monk Night" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at Key West's Tropic Cinema, 416 Eaton St. They will explain how the Emmy Award-winning show was created, written and produced, and screen favorite episodes.

On Friday, May 11, Conrad will join mystery writers Stuart Woods, Kate Collins, Mike Dennis, Jonathan Woods and Michael Haskins for a book signing and panel discussion exploring the secrets to success in the genre.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12, a special "Home Exchange" performance and talkback will be staged at the Waterfront Playhouse. Attendees can solve the mystery through insights from Conrad and the cast and crew.



This event includes a meet-and-greet reception, backstage tour of Waterfront Playhouse's

"Home Exchange" set with Conrad, the director and the set designer. A final brunch is

scheduled Sunday, May 13, at the Westin Key West Resort & Marina, 245 Front St.

For more information, visit [www.keywestmysteryfest.com](http://www.keywestmysteryfest.com).

## MUSIC



Catie Curtis, songwriter and singer, plays The Studios May 12.

# 'Folk rock goddess' plays the Southernmost City

Catie Curtis did White House, now The Studios

## L'Attitudes Staff

Not many performers get the label "folk rock goddess."

Especially, not from a major media voice like the New Yorker magazine.

Catie Curtis got the moniker along with winning the 2006 International Songwriting Competition. And, in 2010, an invite to play the White House — now that's arriving on the music scene.

In 2009, she performed at the HRC Equality Ball, in celebration of President Obama's inauguration, along with music legends Cyndi Lauper, Melissa Etheridge, Rufus Wainwright and Thelma Houston.

She's toured Europe and the U.S. And brings her songs and sound to the Keys for a one-night stand at The Studios of Key West, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

Tickets cost \$25 in advance, \$30 the day of the show.

Curtis' music has been

featured on episodes of TV shows like "Grey's Anatomy" and "Dawson's Creek."

Her latest CD, "Stretch Limousine on Fire," was released in August 2011. Critics talk about her "deceptively soft yet strong vocals" and the "compelling message of love, marriage and hope."

In her own biography, Curtis writes about "this temporary nature of life is a theme that pervades the album from the first notes. Opening song 'Let It Last' features folk powerhouse and former tour mate Mary Chapin Carpenter singing

harmony."

Curtis' lyrics plead "I know it can't last/And all I ask is let it last a little longer."

"Stretch Limousine" was recorded live in Los Angeles' Stampede Origin Studio with a talented band that features drummer Jay Bellerose and bassist Jennifer Condos, both of whom are currently touring as part of Ray LaMontagne's Pariah Dogs.

Tickets for the May 12 show are available at [www.keystix.com](http://www.keystix.com), or call The Studios at 296-0458.

## KEY WEST



In the red room: Clue game from Parker Brothers.

# Miss Scarlet or Professor Plum?

Clue dinner will have you guessing

As part of Key West Mystery Fest, a trio of Key West couples will play host to Clue: The Dinner on Sunday, May 6.

The mystery begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$60 and space is limited. Call the Waterfront Playhouse box office to purchase tickets: 294-5015.

Designed as a progressive dinner, patrons will travel from cock-

tails and appetizers at the home of Lynda and Bob Frechette, 330 Caroline St., through dinner at the home of Mary Ann Davis and Terry Schieman, 312 Admiral's Lane, to dessert and prizes at the home of Terri and Phil Wilson, 64 Front St.

Guests are asked to dress as one of the suspects from the popular board game.

The goal: Solve the puzzle of who killed Mr. Boddy.

For more information, visit [www.keywestmysteryfest.com](http://www.keywestmysteryfest.com).

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## Keys Movie Times

### Regal Cinemas

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- **Five-Year Engagement** (R): 4:15, 7:15 and 10:00 p.m.
- **The Pirates 3D** (PG): 7:45 p.m.
- **The Pirates** (PG): 4:35, and 9:55 p.m.
- **The Lucky One** (PG-13): 4:20, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
- **Think Like A Man** (PG-13): 4:05, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m.
- **The Three Stooges** (PG): 4:25, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.
- **The Hunger Games** (PG-13): 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

### Tropic Cinema

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- **Derby Day Party**: 3:30 p.m.
- **Chimpanzee** (G): 1:45, 4:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- **Footnote** (PG): 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
- **Salt of Life** (NR): 4:30, and 8:45 p.m.
- **Jiro Dreams of Sushi** (PG): 2:15 and 6:45 p.m.
- **Salmon Fishing in the Yemen** (PG-13): 4:00 p.m.
- **Mirror, Mirror** (PG): 1:30, and 8:30 p.m.

### Marathon Community Cinema

5101 Overseas Highway, Marathon, 743-0288

- **Journey 2: The Mysterious Island** (PG): 2:00, 7:00, 9:15 pm

### Tavernier Towne Cinema

Tavernier Mall, Tavernier, 853-7003

- **The Five-Year Engagement** (R): 1:35, 4:20, and 7:05 p.m.
- **The Pirates 3D** (PG): 1:55, and 6:50 p.m.
- **The Pirates: Band of Misfits** (PG): 4:25 p.m.
- **The Lucky One** (PG-13): 2:00, 4:35, and 7:25 p.m.
- **The Three Stooges** (PG): 1:45, 4:10, and 7:20 p.m.
- **The Hunger Games** (PG-13): 3:50, and 6:55 p.m.

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**WRONG KEY** by Tim Barrfall

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DANCE



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Xavier McKnight, Marathon High School, and Alexys Ramos, Coral Shores High, demonstrate ballroom techniques.

## Dancing Classroom students strut their stuff

### Keyswide contest scheduled May 5 at Marathon High

Fifth graders from throughout the Keys – and their proud parents – will be on their toes Saturday, May 5, for the third annual Colors of the Rainbow Dancing Classrooms competition.

Sponsored by the Educational Coalition for Monroe County, this ballroom dance event includes students from Glynn Archer, Montessori Elementary Charter, Big Pine Academy, Stanley Switlik, and Key Largo School.

Students from the Marathon Middle School and High School will present a special demonstration.

Rodney Lopez, a senior teaching artist from New York City, will emcee the event.

The Dancing Classrooms idea, imported from a similar program in the Big Apple, began in the Keys with a pilot program at Marathon in 2009.

It expanded to schools in the Upper Keys and Lower Keys last year.

Tickets for Saturday's program cost \$8 for adults, \$4 for students.

A reception following the competition will be held at Marathon High.

Centennial Bank will be providing hot dogs and hamburgers.

ECMC is seeking sponsors and donations to underwrite the costs of the program.

To learn more, call 743-6215 or visit [www.educationalcoalitionmc.org](http://www.educationalcoalitionmc.org).

Dancing Classrooms is supported, in part, by state funding and private donations.

## Big lineup for music festival

### From Songwriters, 5B

festival again this year. She'll feature songs from her latest album.

Last year's festival also featured Keys singers and songwriters, including Bryant Diersing, Dennis Garrett, the Steve Venini Band, Billy Davidson, Joe Mama, Rob Sweet, Liz O'Connor, Jimmy Hawkins, Keith McCurdy, Scott Youngberg, Jess Atkins, Devonshire, Micah, McCurdy and Adrienne.

This year's fest kicks off with a 5 p.m. live show Thursday, May 17,

at Snapper's Waterfront Restaurant, mile marker 94.5 oceanside.

Performances continue May 18-19 at multiple bayfront stages set up at Sundowners Restaurant, Cactus Jack's and Jimmy Johnson's Big Chill, all located around mile marker 103 bayside, Key Largo.

A live concert finale is scheduled Sunday, May 20, at Snapper's.

Admission is free to all venues.

For more information, visit [www.keylargo-songwritersfestival.com](http://www.keylargo-songwritersfestival.com).



Melody Guy draws raves for 'a voice that rings like church bells.'



Jamie Morgan began writing at age 13 and now plays and produces in Nashville.

## MARATHON

### Rondeau wins watercolor society award



The Florida Keys Watercolor Society's 30th annual competition drew more than 800 to vote for the People's Choice.

Longtime Marathon resident and artist Betty Rondeau won the top prize for her work, "Gulfside Boat Works."

Rondeau is a founding member of the Watercolor Society.

Marathon artist Betty Rondeau won the People's Choice award.

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ARTS

## Bowman elected Arts Council chair

### Keyswide group promotes arts and culture

Patricia "Pat" Bowman has been elected chairwoman of the Florida Keys Council of the Arts board of directors.

Bowman, who moved to the Keys in 2003, was executive director at the Rose Center and Council of the Arts serving a nine-county region headquartered in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Other officers elected at the council's recent meeting: Sherry Phillips of Big Pine Key, vice chairwoman; Susanne Woods of Sugarloaf, treasurer; and Tom Butler of Key Largo, secretary.

Also serving on the Keyswide board: Judy



Pat Bowman

Harris from Ocean Reef; Karen Leonard and Lucy Carleton, both of Key West; and Susann D'Antonio of Big Pine Key.

The Florida Keys Council of the Arts defines its mission as

advancing the creative development and promotion of the arts in the Keys cultural community "by providing excellence in leadership, advocacy, education and financial support for artists, cultural organizations, and citizens of Monroe County."

The Council's nominating committee is accepting applications and recommendations for Advisory Board members. Anyone interested should call Executive Director Elizabeth Young at 295-4369.

For more, visit [www.keysarts.com](http://www.keysarts.com).

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**110 Legal Notices**

Ad# 8030800  
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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**INVITATION TO BID**

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

**RFP NO. 507 KEY LARGO SCHOOL: INTERCOM/CLOCK SYSTEM**

Bid documents may be requested from DemandStar by calling 1-800-711-1712 or by going to the website [www.Demandstar.com](http://www.Demandstar.com) or by going to [www.KeysSchools.com](http://www.KeysSchools.com). The public record document is available at the Purchasing Department, 241 Trumbo Road, Key West, FL 33040.

All bids must be received on or before **2PM Friday, May 25th, 2012** specified in the bid documents. The Monroe County School District reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities when it is in the best interest of the Board to do so.

Monroe County School District

Purchasing Department

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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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**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE SOLICITATIONS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 5, 2012 at 3:00 P.M.** the Monroe County Purchasing Office will receive and open sealed responses for the following:

**BIO-DIESEL FUEL SUPPLIERS MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

Requirements for submission and the selection criteria may be requested from DemandStar by Onvia at [www.demandstar.com](http://www.demandstar.com) OR [www.monroecountybids.com](http://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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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:**

**ANCHOR TOWING** gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on **05/18/2012, 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.

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**110 Legal Notices**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 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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**Florida Keys Council of the Arts Notice of Upcoming Meetings**

Development Committee Friday, May 11, 1:00 p.m.  
Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West

Board of Directors Thursday May 24, 11:00 a.m.  
Marathon Community Theatre, 5101 Overseas Hwy., Marathon

Annual Membership Meeting Thursday May 24, 12:00 Noon  
Marathon Community Theatre, 5101 Overseas Hwy., Marathon

Cultural Umbrella Committee Wednesday, May 30, 10:00 a.m.  
Marathon Community Theatre, 5101 Overseas Hwy., Marathon

Art in Public Places Committee Monday, June 11, 4:00 p.m.  
Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West

Cultural Umbrella Committee Thursday, June 14, 12:00 Noon  
Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West

Development Committee Saturday, June 23, 10:00 a.m.  
17273 La Brisa Lane, Sugarloaf Shores

Meetings are open to the public and all are invited to attend. Questions? Call the arts council office at 295-4369.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

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**110 Legal Notices**

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

By: **Riella Lynn Sims**  
Deputy Clerk

"In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this hearing, should contact ADA Coordinator not later than 1 (one) day prior to the proceeding at Legal Services of the Florida Keys (Monroe), 600 White Street, Key West, FL 33040 305-292-3566 and for the hearing and voice impaired 800-955-9770."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The vehicle(s) listed below will be sold at public auction for cash at **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING INC., 1620 Overseas Hwy, Marathon FL 33050 at 8:00 AM on May 30, 2012** in accordance to Florida Statute Section 713.78 for unpaid towing & storage. **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING, INC.** reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. All vehicles/ vessels are sold as is.

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**Florida Department of Environmental Protection Division of Recreation and Parks**

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

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Division of Recreation and Parks announce a public workshop to which all persons are invited.

**DATE AND TIME:** Wednesday May 9, 2012, 7:00 p.m. (EST)

**PLACE:** Council Chambers at Layton City Hall, 68260 Overseas Highway Long Key, Florida 33001

**GENERAL SUBJECT MATTER TO BE CONSIDERED:** Presentation of the proposed shoreline restoration and mitigation for Long Key State Park.

**A COPY OF THE AGENDA MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING:** Catherine Close, Park Manager Long Key State Park at 67400 Overseas Highway, Long Key, Florida 33001. Phone # 305-664-4815 Fax 305-664-2629 or e-mail [catherine.close@dep.state.fl.us](mailto:catherine.close@dep.state.fl.us)

Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in this workshop/meeting is asked to advise the agency at least 48 hours before the workshop/meeting by contacting: Catherine Close, Park Manager, Long Key State Park at 67400 Overseas Highway, Long Key, Florida 33001, phone # 305-664-4815 Fax # 305-664-2629 or e-mail [catherine.close@dep.state.fl.us](mailto:catherine.close@dep.state.fl.us)

If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the agency using the Florida Relay Service, 1(800)955-8771 (TDD) or 1(800)955-8770 (Voice).

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**265 Healthcare**

**Monroe County Fire Rescue, Firefighter Paramedic** \$41,422.38 / 27 Day work period. Full Job description can be downloaded from [www.monroecounty-fl.gov](http://www.monroecounty-fl.gov) or by contacting human resources; VET PREFERRED; E.O.E. Deadline: open until filled; 292-4557; [hr@monroecounty-fl.gov](mailto:hr@monroecounty-fl.gov)

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**265 Healthcare**

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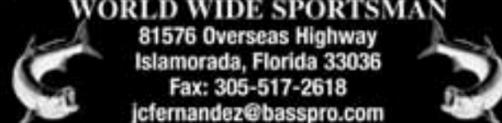
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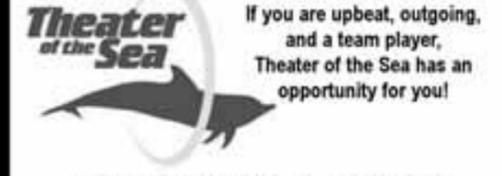
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