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## THE SEARCH FOR LEADERSHIP

# City, district narrow choices

### 4th Key West finalist takes another job

By SEAN KINNEY

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Another finalist to be Key West's next city manager has dropped out of the running, further winnowing options the City Commission has when it chooses a manager June 4.

Ed Green, formerly manager of Garfield County, Colo., on Thursday withdrew from the Key West process after landing a job as village manager in North Palm Beach. That leaves four finalists.

Green was among four out of an initial pool of eight finalists to withdraw. Two of them cited concerns about city commissioners lobbying for applicants who do not meet the minimum qualifications the commission previously adopted. Another one

said he was merely testing his value at his current job.

Commissioner Jimmy Weekley, who has served on the City Commission for more than two decades, is satisfied with the quality of the remaining candidates but says he is "embarrassed for us. In all the years I've been in city government ... I have never seen the commission interfere with a process like that."

He criticized some of his

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### And then there were nine for superintendent

By SEAN KINNEY

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The search for the next Monroe County School District superintendent continued this week as an advisory committee to the School Board narrowed down the list of candidates to nine

from an initial pool of 56.

The next step is to settle on five semifinalists for recommendation to the School Board; that will happen when the superintendent search committee meets Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m. at Marathon Middle/High School.

Jesus Jara, the current superintendent appointed by Gov. Rick Scott, is in the group that will move on. Still, he is exploring other job opportunities — includ-

ing with his former employer, the Springfield (Mass.) Public Schools system.

Based on evaluations and background checks conducted by the 22-person search panel, the other eight agreed-upon applicants are:

• Keith Bell Sr., chief academic officer of Columbus (Ohio) City Schools.

• Thomas Gay, a principal administrator for a Broward

• See Schools, 2A

## SOCIAL SERVICES

# \$1.75 million to be awarded on Tuesday

### But nonprofits seeking a total of \$2.12 million

By RYAN MCCARTHY

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The Monroe County Human Services Advisory Board meets Tuesday to dole out more than \$1.75 million in fiscal year 2012-13 grant funding to 29 Keys nonprofits.

The problem is those 29 organizations have made \$2.12 million in requests, from the Rural Health Network looking for \$327,600 to the Bahama Village Music Program and Helpline each asking for \$10,000 apiece.

After the Rural Health Network, the largest requests

are from the Good Health Clinic in Tavernier (\$200,000), Wesley House Family Services (\$179,479), the Florida Keys Children's Shelter (\$159,000), Hospice of the Florida Keys (\$159,000), Monroe Association of ReMARCable Citizens (\$155,000), Womankind (\$120,000) and Samuel's House (\$100,000).

Rural Health is just one of three nonprofits to receive at least what it requested for 2012-13 in the current fiscal year. The others are Be The Change at \$25,000 and the Domestic Abuse Shelter at \$30,000.

The Bahama Village Music Program and the Anchors Aweigh Club, a Key West 12-step recovery program, are the

• See Nonprofits, 3A

## PLAYER RESCUE



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Marathon High School football player Noel Natta, a sophomore, is rushed to the TraumaStar rescue helicopter after it landed at the Coral Shores High School field Thursday night. Natta collided helmet to helmet with a teammate and was knocked out, and was flown to Ryder Trauma Center. He was released Friday morning suffering a concussion. The jamboree was halted after the injury. Story, 1B

## MEMORIAL DAY

# Boating safety in the spotlight

### This weekend, be especially aware on water

By KEVIN WADLOW

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With light winds and partly sunny skies in the Memorial Day weekend forecast, Florida Keys

marine law-enforcement officers have geared up for one of the year's most hectic boating holidays.

"Gas prices are down so if the weather holds out, we expect a very busy time," said Officer Bobby Dube, spokesman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission in Monroe County.

Memorial Day, marking the start of the summer sea-

son, typically sees more boats on the water countywide than any other time, Dube said.

Memorial Day weekend in the Keys a year ago, state officers issued 62 boating violations and 174 written warnings while checking 1,028 boats.

Since there were only two boating accidents (neither with injuries) and five boating-under-the-influence arrests, it was considered "relatively quiet."

"Our No. 1 priority will be watching for BUI operators, with zero tolerance," Dube said.

Speeding through go-slow areas, careless operation and reckless acts also will be a focus. A slow-speed area at the Jewish Creek Bridge channel, new since last Memorial Day, now is in effect.

Other congested areas

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## HONORING THEIR SERVICE



U.S. Navy photo by BRANDON NORMAN

U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Nathan Kisamore replaces flags at the graves of veterans in the Key West Cemetery Friday in honor of Memorial Day. It's an effort of the Key West Chief Petty Officers Association. Memorial Day events, 2B

## UPPER KEYS

# Convicted dog beater sentenced Wednesday

### Mitchell faces year in jail

By DAVE GOODHUE

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A Key Largo man convicted Wednesday of animal cruelty for an incident almost two years ago that left an 8-month-old dog severely injured and fighting for its life finds out his fate this coming Wednesday.



MITCHELL

35. Mitchell faces up to a year in jail and four years of probation.

A six-person jury convicted Mitchell of savagely

beating his Labrador retriever, Bubba, during a barbecue on Oct. 3, 2010, because the animal took a steak from the kitchen counter.

At trial, prosecutor Terri Hunnewell said Mitchell dropped, kicked, punched and strangled the dog around 9:30 p.m. that night. Mitchell had just moved into his house on Pimlico Lane.

Gary Pitterman, one of two men in the house with Mitchell, was the prosecu-

tion's only eyewitness. Mitchell's defense attorney, Donald Barrett, said Pitterman's testimony was unreliable because he admitted drinking heavily that night.

But Hunnewell said the deputy who first interviewed Pitterman said the witness did not appear intoxicated. She told jurors that based on Bubba's injuries, there was no reason they should doubt

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## In L'Attitudes

'The Dictator,' the latest from Sacha Baron Cohen, fails to dictate that you laugh. Story, 5B

## Hurricane season

The hurricane season starts next Friday, and our preparedness guide, inside today's Keynoter, tells you exactly how to get through it.



**KEYS WEATHER**

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| MON.  | 89   | 78  |
| TUES. | 89   | 78  |

**Forecast:** Expect partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers.

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

**BEACH ADVISORIES**

The Monroe County Health Department tests Keys beaches twice weekly for the presence of enteric bacteria. The following beaches have health advisories against swimming:

- Bahia Honda State Park (Sandspur).
- Smathers Beach, Key West.

**GETTING IT STRAIGHT**

A story in the May 19 edition contained incorrect information about the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test. The state Board of Education rolled back the passing grade from 4 to 3 on the writing portion only, and the grade scoring of 1 to 6 is for the writing portion only.



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**LAW ENFORCEMENT**

**Former FDLE agent now a deputy**

**Weiner resigned after no-contest petty-theft plea**

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WEINER

Vincent Weiner, who agreed to resign from his job as the top Keys agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement following a no-contest plea related to home-stead-exemption fraud, is now a deputy with the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

Col. Rick Ramsay says Weiner approached Sheriff Bob Peryam about employment opportunities. He said Weiner, with more than 25

years of law enforcement experience, was a good choice. He's been hired as a Lower Keys road patrol deputy based at the

revoked his police certification, making him ineligible to serve in law enforcement.

"If he's called before the board and he did lose his certification," Ramsay says, "he will not have a job with us. If they do call him, I don't think he would be decertified."

"He made a poor decision but he has done a lot of good things in this community. He took responsibility for his actions. Everyone deserves a second chance."

Ramsay said a starting deputy's salary is \$40,660 per year.

Weiner, 47, was charged last Aug. 17 with misdemeanor homestead-exemption fraud. Prosecutors say he bought a Big Pine Key house

in 2005, then got assigned to Fort Myers in 2006. While living in Southwest Florida, he rented the Keys house while still claiming the exemption from 2007 to 2010.

Homestead exemptions, which allow for a property-tax break, can be claimed only on your primary residence.

In April, Weiner pleaded no contest to petty theft and paid a little more than \$300 in court and prosecutorial fees; he had already paid \$5,918 in back taxes, plus a 50 percent civil penalty and 15 percent in interest.

Weiner served with the FDLE beginning in 1993; before that he was a Florida Highway Patrol trooper.

**MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS**

**Audit panel head rips School Board**

By **SEAN KINNEY**  
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The chairman of a Monroe County School District watchdog panel accused school system officials Tuesday of ignoring his committee's recommendations to the detriment of the district.

During Tuesday's School Board meeting in Marathon, Stuart Kessler delivered a scathing critique of district administration. He said if it heeded the Audit and Finance Committee's previous advice, problems now coming to the forefront of board discussion could have been avoided.

He gave several examples of what he feels is a pattern of the School District dismissing valuable committee advice.

One is that in November 2010, the committee expressed serious concerns with a contractual arrangement between the district and ZumBrunnen Consulting for project management of the reconstruction of Horace O'Bryant Middle School in Key West.

Tuesday, the board voted to cancel the contract with ZumBrunnen based on unsatisfactory performance — but Kessler was critical the decision came almost two years after his committee voiced its original concerns.

"The only reason I mention it today," Kessler said, "is it's very important we continue to move toward a collaborative type of decision making."

Also Tuesday, the board approved spending an additional \$1 million on the somewhat mired HOB project, tacking that onto the original

cost of \$38.6 million.

In another example of criticism from the committee making its way to the School Board table, this week saw official approval of a new job description for Ken Gentile, the district's former internal auditor. He is now the first-ever chief of staff, charged with overseeing the Finance Department and budget preparations.

That role belonged to Chief Financial Officer Michael Kinneer, who, with the board's approval, is now chief operations officer. He is in charge of functions like human resources and transportation.

Kessler, prior to the change in job titles, reiterated concerns articulated last week by the audit committee about the "organizational risk" created by a disjointed accountability system.

"At this point, you've got a

contract with a chief financial officer that's actually acting as a chief operating officer. You have an internal auditor contracted that's operating now as a chief financial officer," Kessler said. "All these things create organizational risk. We're supposed to report risk to [the board]. When you don't have clear lines of authority, it's hard to hold people accountable."

Friday, Mathewson appointed Dan Dombroski of Big Pine Key to the audit panel to replace Larry Murray, a former panel member. Dombroski is executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of the Lower Keys and Key West. He considered running for Mathewson's seat — Mathewson isn't seeking re-election this year — but decided against it.

**Decision gets closer**

**From Schools, 1A**

County private school.

- Luis Gonzalez, superintendent of the Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg, Pa.
- Shannon Goodsell, superintendent of Tahlequah (Okla.) Public Schools in Tahlequah.
- Geoffrey Gordon, superintendent of Port Washington (N.Y.) Public Schools.
- Mark Porter, superin-

tendent of South Washington County (Minn.) Schools.

- Paul Sequeira, assistant superintendent of schools for Waterbury (Conn.) Public Schools.
  - Edward Shine, superintendent of the Rye (N.Y.) City School District.
- The advertised start date is Aug. 1, with a salary of between \$125,000 and \$150,000; Jara earns \$135,000.

This is the first time the Keys superintendent will be hired rather than elected; voters made the change in a countywide referendum in 2010.

Randy Acevedo was the last elected superintendent, voted into office for the second time in 2008. The following year, then-Gov. Charlie Crist removed him from office following his indictment on official-misconduct charges.

**Hopeful submits petition**

**From Manager, 1A**

colleagues for advocating on behalf of applicants that an appointed screening committee, aided by search consultant Colin Baezinger, decided don't meet the job criteria, particularly a minimum of five years managing some level of municipal or county government.

Weekley pointed to Phyllis Tynes-Saunders, director of the Miami-Dade County

Department of Human Services. Commissioner Clayton Lopez has pushed to have her considered, and she even presented the City Clerk's Office with a list of 169 resident signatures, apparently representing people "requesting that I be granted an interview," according to her resume file.

"I think it's very unprofessional," Weekley said. Lopez could not be reached by press time for comment.

In a memo to the commission, Baezinger wrote: "In my opinion, she does not meet the required minimum qualifications as defined in the job description that the commission approved. Even if she did, I felt at least 24 candidates (prior to some withdrawing) ranked higher."

The remaining finalists:

- Thaddeus Cohen, assistant city manager and Community Redevelopment Agency director for Pensacola from 2008 to 2011 and secretary of the state Department of Community Affairs from 2004 to 2007.
- Gary La Venia, township manager of Maple Shade, N.J., since 2010.
- Craig Lonon, retired but with more than 30 years experience as a city manager in Harlingen, Cedar Park, Conroe, Corsicana, Levelland and DeSoto, all in Texas.
- Bob Vitas, former city manager of Lake Zurich, Ill., Lewiston, Maine, and Menasha, Wis.

Shirley Freeman, chairwoman of the seven-member screening panel, said any of the finalists "could be a good city manager. Now it's up to the commission to pick the best one that best fits the city of Key West."

On multiple occasions, City Attorney Shawn Smith urged commissioners to stick to the qualifications they set and, in a meeting of another committee on which he serves, said, "I've watched this process with the city and I think they've made an absolute mess of it."

Mayor Craig Cates, asked if he considered moving to scratch the process and start over, said that would enable a majority of commissioners to change — potentially loosen — the minimum qualifications.

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**SADOWSKI**  
**JAMES PERRY SADOWSKI**  
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James Perry Sadowski, age 58, died suddenly of natural causes at his home in Fort Lauderdale on May 1, 2012. He was born in Grosse Pointe, Michigan to Chester and Florence Sadowski on October 13, 1953. He moved with his family to Marathon, Florida in 1955 and attended San Pablo Catholic School. His father (Chester) and his grandfather (Phil) were the developers of Key Colony Beach, Florida. The family moved to Fort Lauderdale in 1967 and Jim attended St. Thomas Aquinas High School where he was a varsity athlete.

Jim is survived by his two sons, Phillip of Key Largo and Perry currently serving with the U.S. Navy stationed in South Carolina and has been commissioned to the George H.W. Bush in Virginia. Perry (Traci) gave Jim his first grandchild on April 18, 2012 (Zoe Amara).

He is also survived by his sisters Mary Guerin (Robert) of Marathon, FL, Margaret Tillinger (Wendell) of Marathon, FL and Virginia Jantz (Rob) of West Palm Beach, FL and brothers Robert (Arlette) of Fort Lauderdale, FL and Thomas (Jatha) of Jefferson City, MO. He was an uncle to 16 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his older brother Chester (Jerri) of Katy, TX and his parents Chester and Florence Sadowski.

Jim was involved in the food and beverage industry for many years and often was the cook for fire fighting crews in the forest fires out West. He also worked in various construction trades.

A celebration of life is planned for June 2 at 12:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, FL 401 SE 15th Avenue (behind the Floridian Restaurant on Las Olas).

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# Heading out? Be safe

**From Boating, 1A**

likely to see patrols include Whale Harbor, Tavernier Creek and the Adams Waterway Cut in the Upper Keys; Vaca Cut and Boot Key Harbor in Marathon; and Cow Key Channel and Key West Harbor in the Lower Keys.

"If you've got a personal watercraft, don't try to spray other PWCs, swimmers or boats," Dube cautioned. "If you have a boat, don't let anybody ride on the bow."

"Inattentiveness of the operator often contributes to boating accidents," the agency cautions. "Statistics show that more than 64 percent of the 66 boating-related deaths [state-wide] confirmed last year were attributed to drowning."

So far in 2012, Florida has seen 10 boating-related deaths, with the peak season just now arriving.

The primary rules for safe boating in Florida waters, as listed by the FWC, are remaining alert at the helm, having

everyone aboard wear a life jacket at all times, and designating a sober boat operator.

"Accidents can leave even a strong swimmer injured, unconscious and exhausted in the water," the U.S. Coast Guard advises.

The U.S. Coast Guard urges all boaters to leave a float plan with a friend, family or marina staff. That's a plan indicating where the boaters plan to head, how many are aboard and when they plan to return to the dock. It can significantly speed a rescue or search if needed.

And don't forget a floatation device for aqua dogs, says the BoatUS Foundation.

"With the dog in the life jacket, first ensure that straps and buckles don't rub sensitive parts," the organization says.

"This is especially important when the life jacket will be worn dry, on deck."

A canine life jacket should fit properly and have foam flotation "centered on the dog's body to make

swimming easy.... A lifting strap or handle is a must."

Particularly in a dive-friendly area like the Keys, all boaters should know the regulations when it comes to divers, the FWC says.

- Diver-down flags displayed on vessels must be at least 20 by 24 inches. A stiffener is required, and the flag "must be displayed above the vessel's highest point so that the flag's visibility is not obstructed in any direction." Flags on floats must be at least 12 by 12 inches.

- Divers must make reasonable efforts to stay within 300 feet of a diver-down flag on open waters, and within 100 feet of a flag within navigating channels.

- Boat operators must make a reasonable effort to maintain a distance of at least 300 feet from diver-down flags on open water and 100 feet from flags in channels. Boats closer than those distances must operate at idle speed.

# 29 compete for funds

**From Nonprofit, 1A**

only two of the 29 nonprofits not to request funding in the current fiscal year.

County Grants Administrator Lisa Tennyson said \$140,000 received last fiscal year by the Guidance Care Center was returned to the grants pool now that the County Commission has made organization's funding a line item in the county budget.

According to the county website, the board prioritizes funding for nonprofits that:

- Use grants to leverage outside funding.
  - Do not duplicate existing services.
  - Demonstrate need for services.
  - Demonstrate sound financial management.
- Nonprofits are placed

into one of three categories and weighted percentages are assigned as a guideline to funding. Medical services receive roughly 65 percent of funding, while core social services receive 30 percent and quality-of-life improvement 5 percent.

Alexandra Leto (District 1), David Paul Horan (District 2), Steven Torrence (District 3), RaiEtte Avel (District 4) and Bob Johnson (District 5).

The Human Services Advisory Board meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Marathon Government Center.

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# Year in jail possible

**From Mitchell, 1A**

Pitterman's version of the incident.

One veterinarian who observed Bubba at a Miami-Dade County animal clinic testified on Tuesday that the dog's injuries were consistent with those that an animal that size would sustain after falling from a two- to three-story building, or after being hit by a car. Bubba had collapsed lungs, a damaged larynx and six fractured ribs.

"The injuries are consistent with what Gary Pitterman said he saw Noah Mitchell do to Bubba," Hunnewell told jurors during closing arguments.

Mitchell insisted he hurt Bubba by accident.

He testified that when he went into the kitchen, Bubba ran outside and to the back of the house because he knew he wasn't allowed to have the steak. The dog tried to hide in between a water heater and the washing machine.

When Bubba would not come out, Mitchell said he reached behind the water heater and grabbed the dog by the collar. Bubba gave out a loud yelp, and Mitchell said he did not want to both-

er his neighbors on a Sunday night with a barking dog.

Mitchell said he scooped the dog up with his right arm, cupped his left hand over Bubba's mouth and began to walk back into the house. That's when Bubba wiggled his head from Mitchell's hand and bit his owner on the index finger, leaving about a half-inch wound.

At that point, Mitchell said, he accidentally dropped Bubba and fell himself, hitting his knee against the concrete patio. Mitchell said both he and Bubba were in a "freefall."

He told Hunnewell he's not sure if his knee ever hit Bubba. Mitchell maintained that he was never angry with Bubba for taking the steak off the counter and was just trying to get control of the young dog.

"I was ambiguous about the steak. It was my fault. I left it where he was able to get it," Mitchell said.

After falling, Mitchell said he guided Bubba back into the house by the collar. He said Bubba was able to walk. Once inside, the dog briefly laid down by a coffee table, then went inside his kennel, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said it wasn't until

a little later that he realized Bubba was seriously injured. He gave Pitterman and Murphy a ride back to the main access road at mile marker 100 that Pitterman uses to go to his liveaboard boat.

Pitterman called his friend, Karin Kass, and told her how badly injured Bubba was. Kass called the police.

A deputy took the dog to Dr. George Bailey of the Key Largo Animal Care Clinic. Bailey inflated Bubba's collapsed lungs but determined the animal needed more care than he could provide.

Sheriff's Office Sgt. Thomas Kiffney took Bubba to a clinic in Miami-Dade, where the dog was put on a ventilator and oxygen for two days. Bubba is reportedly healthy and doing fine. It is not clear where he now lives.



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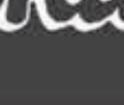
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A deputy attends to David Abrams, 73, of Daytona Beach after he was struck by a car around 1:50 p.m. Thursday in front of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office substation in Marathon. State troopers say Abrams was riding a bicycle south on the sidewalk as Anthony Nabors, 52, of Big Pine Key, driving a 1969 El Camino, turned right from the Sheriff's Office parking lot. Nabors struck Abrams, who was taken to Fishermen's Hospital for treatment. Nabors was ticketed for violating the right of way.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Keys fare well in latest FCAT

Reading scores above average, math on par

Keynoter Staff

Monroe County students scored higher than state averages on the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test 2.0 for reading and comparable to statewide peers in math, according to results the state Department of Education released Thursday.

This is the first round of

scores released based on the newer and more rigorous tests. The FCAT reading and math assessments are scored 1 to 5, with a grade of 3 denoting proficiency.

In reading, third-, ninth- and 10th-graders were tested.

In Monroe County 62 percent of third-graders scored a 3 or above, compared to state average of 56 percent. For ninth-graders, 56 percent of local students scored a 3 or above, while the statewide average for that same measure is 52 percent.

For Keys 10th-graders, 59

percent scored a 3 or above; statewide, 50 percent scored the same.

The reading assessment tests vocabulary, reading application, literary analysis, informational text and research process.

Third-graders were tested in math. Fifty-eight percent of Monroe County students hit the proficiency mark of 3 or higher, matching the statewide average.

The math assessment tests numerical operations, problems and statistics; fractions; and geometry and measurement.

MIDDLE KEYS

Kidnap claim a scam

Caller sought \$1,500 in return for children

Keynoter Staff

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office continues investigating the case of an apparently fraudulent kidnap scheme — in which the person claiming to hold two people sought only \$1,500 in ransom.

It happened Wednesday, when someone called a Grassy Key family around

4:30 p.m. and said he was holding their children, ages 14 and 21. At first, they suspected a scam, the Sheriff's Office said, but then got alarmed when they called their kids but couldn't reach them.

The victims called the Sheriff's Office and Deputy Wilfredo Guerra and Sgt. Ken Fricke responded. When they arrived, the Grassy Key father was still on the phone with the alleged kidnapper, who told him to go to Winn-Dixie or Publix to exchange the money for the kids.

Guerra hid in the father's

car so he could respond to anything that might take place. Fricke went to Publix to watch from a distance.

The father, still on the phone with the caller, was told to wire money to a woman in Puerto Rico. Just before he conducted the transaction, however, the children were found safe. At that point, police told the father not to wire the money.

The FBI has been notified.

Anyone who receives a similar phone call should notify law enforcement immediately and not try to deal with it alone.

LOWER KEYS

No bond for Rockland's Blancos

Keynoter Staff

A father and son remain in the Monroe County Detention Center with no bond allowed following their arrests early Thursday after the discovery of more than 250 fighting chickens on Rockland Key.

The chickens — allegedly used for cockfighting — were seized when authorities served warrants on two Park Drive properties during a drug investigation.

The first search was at 502 Park Drive No. 2, where authorities found Jorge Blanco Jr., 20. Also found, according to the Monroe County Sheriff's Office, were a shotgun, rifle, handgun and \$3,306 in suspected drug proceeds, plus a scale used to weigh illegal substances.

Earlier, during the investigative phase of the case,



BLANCO



BLANCO JR.

spokeswoman Becky Herrin said, detectives saw Blanco walk across the street to 501 Park Drive.

They later found 169 chickens there that appear to have been used to fight. They had injuries typical of cockfighting, and detectives also located blood in a cockfighting ring on the property, along with several spurs, syringes and medication used to treat the chickens.

The second search warrant location was 502 Park Drive No. 1, where they found Jorge Enrique Blanco. A search of the home revealed 1.1 ounces of cocaine and \$905 in suspected drug proceeds, Herrin

said.

Blanco Jr. was charged with 52 counts of animal cruelty, and fighting and baiting chickens. The other Blanco, 41, was charged with trafficking cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Overall, more than 250 birds combined were found at both homes and turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Along with the Sheriff's Office, participating investigating agencies were the state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Monroe County Animal Control.

## In Their Honor

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

# Ferrer: S. Fla. like ‘whack-a-mole’

By SEAN KINNEY  
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Wifredo Ferrer, the U.S. attorney for the South Florida, on Wednesday told a gathering of Keys law enforcement officials that his office is committed to vigorously prosecuting environmental crimes.

Ferrer, in Key West at the invitation of Monroe County State Attorney Dennis Ward, was speaking at a luncheon at Trumbo Point. He said the South Florida U.S. Attorney's Office, which takes in Monroe and eight other counties, has one of only two dedicated economic and environmental crime units among all U.S. attorney offices.

Helmed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Watts-Fitzgerald, that office has earned a fierce reputation among would-be violators in the Keys thanks to numerous stiff penalties handed down against convicted lobster-trap robbers and others violating federal fishery laws.

"We're blessed with our natural environment," Ferrer told the Keynoter. "If it's not a priority, criminals will destroy our environment out of greed."

In April 2011, Rusty Anchor Seafood Inc., a Stock Island fish house represented by Ramon Rodriguez, was fined \$500,000 after pleading guilty to illegally receiving, purchasing and transporting lobster, as well as finfish, for resale and distribution.

The Rusty Anchor bought lobster and grouper from



Keynoter photo by SEAN KINNEY

Wilfredo Ferrer, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Florida, speaks to Keys law enforcement Wednesday in Key West.

David Paul Horan Jr., who pleaded guilty to selling more than \$30,000 in illegally harvested seafood; he was sentenced to two years of probation and 200 hours of community service.

Back in 2009, in an investigation called Operation Freezer Burn, the feds took down David and Denise Dreifort of Cudjoe Key on lobster-poaching charges. He was sentenced to two and half years in prison and she to seven months. The couple

also forfeited three vehicles and three boats.

Also arrested in that operation were Lower Keys residents Robert Hammer, Sean Reingoudt, Michael Delph and John Niles. Hammer got two months followed by home confinement, Reingoudt got home confinement and Delph got 10 months in jail. Niles got probation for testifying against Delph.

Ferrer is no stranger to the Keys; he recounted traveling to the Southernmost City

with his grandparents, who came to South Florida from their native Cuba.

"This is one of the last places I was able to travel with my grandparents before they died. It's really a privilege and an honor ... because this community gave so much to me."

Ferrer said the Southern District, some 250 prosecutors strong, is the third largest in the country and handles more trials than any other U.S. attorney's office.

He called South Florida "ground zero" for Medicaid and mortgage fraud, identity theft and prescription drug abuse.

In response, Ferrer said his office has had great success in prosecution by forming multi-agency task forces, drawing from federal, state and local ranks, to target crime.

"We're at the forefront of the nation here," he said, likening the challenge to a game of "whack-a-mole."

Ferrer was nominated to his post by President Obama and confirmed by the Senate on April 22, 2010. Before that, he headed the Federal Litigation Section at the Miami-Dade County Attorney's Office.

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MARATHON

# Keys get glimpse of private airport

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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Keys officials spent Wednesday in Central Florida scouting the privately managed Orlando Sanford International Airport to see if its management could be a model for the Middle Keys.

Marathon Vice Mayor Dick Ramsay joined Monroe County Mayor David Rice, Administrator Roman Gastesi, Airports Director Peter Horton and attorney Pedro Mercado for a daylong meeting to learn the ins and outs of privately managing an airfield.

Monroe is considering that possibility for Florida Keys Marathon Airport because longtime Manager Reggie Paros is set to retire next month.

Orlando Sanford International has been under private management with TBI Airport Management Inc., an international company, since 1999. It handled 767,000 domestic passengers and 398,000 international passengers in 2010. That's down from a peak of 1.8 million passengers in 2008.

Rice said TBI has invested more than \$70 million in Orlando Sanford International and holds a 30-year lease to manage it.

"They're just about to the point where they'll see it coming back in," he said.

The fiscal year 2011-12

budget for the Marathon airport is \$1.49 million. Revenue comes from contracts with fixed-base operators and rental companies, and leases for airplane hangars, among other sources.

Rice and Ramsay said while they learned a great deal in Sanford, neither expects TBI to respond to an upcoming county request for proposals to manage the Marathon airport.

"They're certainly interested in looking at the RFP. I didn't leave there with the impression they're definitely going to respond to it," Rice said.

Ramsay said he feels the Marathon airport is too small in comparison to Orlando Sanford International to attract reputable private management companies. Marathon has no commercial air service.

"I'll bet you if you get any respondents based on what we have in Marathon, it'll only be one or two and they won't be real solid people. The airport is too small to interest anyone to get involved," he said.

Ramsay said that regardless of whether a private firm or a Monroe employee manages the airport, the county must be willing to use airport funds — which are separate from taxpayer dollars — to make it viable.

"The thinking regarding the Marathon airport has to be outside the box from what we've done in the past. The

county has to be willing to transfer funds back and forth to support things up here such as air shows, trying to get control of our fuel prices and on and on," he said.

State Department of Transportation Programs Administrator Dionne Richardson recommended Orlando Sanford International as a model for private management in a March 28 e-mail to Horton. Richardson also noted several conditions for private management:

- No fixed-base operator is allowed to manage the county-owned airfield.
- The county must maintain full control of the airport. Private management can run day-to-day operations, but oversight lies with Monroe.
- A decision to privatize must be coordinated with the Federal Aviation Administration.
- The state DOT's Aviation Office must be notified of any changes in airport management.

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## EDITORIAL

As always,  
be prepared

Six-month hurricane season starts June 1, so now is time to ensure you have a plan

Forecasts for this year's hurricane season call for a moderate run of named storms in the Atlantic Basin.

But few count on those long-range predictions — except for actuarial numbers crunchers who work for property and casualty companies.

For the rest of us, the old Boy Scout motto about being prepared is the better course to follow for the six-month hurricane season, which officially kicks off June 1.

Inside today's *Keynoter*, you'll find a comprehensive guide with all the information you'll need to prepare your home and property, and develop a family evacuation plan. There are even timely reminders about replacing batteries in portable radios and flashlights.

Assume no power and maybe no water for days in the event of a bad one — what would you do?

In today's guide, you'll find helpful advice on what to stock foodwise and what to avoid; how to stay plugged in at work and at home; and the latest in weather forecasting technology.

If you want to learn more, you can attend a hurricane preparedness workshop Tuesday at the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort on South Roosevelt Boulevard in Key West. Bill Read, retiring as National Hurricane Center Director June 1, will be the featured speaker.

Other speakers include Rebecca Jetton, with the Department of Economic Opportunity, who will address hurricane evacuation times. A representative from Fair Insurance Rates in Monroe will discuss insurance ratings for the Keys.

The workshop is presented by the Lodging Association of the Florida Keys and Key West in conjunction with the Tourist Development Council and Monroe County Emergency Management. It costs \$10 to attend.

This will be a critical year for hurricane preparedness work in the Keys, as the county, city officials and state agencies finalize a new hurricane evacuation model, which assumes an earlier start to evacuation and wrestles with how phased evacuations play out in the real world as opposed to tabletop exercises.

If we're lucky this year, the hard work of finalizing the new hurricane evacuation model can be completed as a tabletop exercise instead of a mad scramble should a Category 3 or higher storm threaten to come ashore.



**KEYNOTER**  
The Reporter  
This was the Key West after Hurricane Wilma in 2005. A new 2012 season is forecast, but all it takes is one to cause devastation. Inside, you'll find all you need to know to prepare.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Grant appreciated

The Good Health Clinic was blessed to have been one of the 32 nonprofit organizations in Monroe County chosen to receive grant funds from the Monroe County Sheriff's Office Shared Asset Forfeiture Fund this year.

Hats off and kudos to this year's voluntary advisory board: Rick Roth, Nick Mulick, Peter Rosasco, David Paul Horan, Elmira Leto, Lynn Mapes and Bill Loewy for taking the time and effort to review all the applications and making the final allocation recommendations to the county commissioners.

During the course of the past five years, the Forfeiture Fund has given \$2,630,471 back to the community. The Good Health Clinic deeply appreciates receiving the \$6,300 grant this year to help us in our mission and quest of providing free health care to homeless and low-income residents residing in the Upper Keys.

On behalf of all the recipients, we would like to thank all of the men and women who put their lives on the line daily in order to serve and protect Monroe County residents and visitors alike. Without their dedication and



Dr. Sandy Yankow checks out the Cuervo family during their annual visit.

commitment, the Shared Asset Forfeiture Fund would not exist. Thank you for helping us to save lives.

The Good Health Clinic, a not-for-profit organization, is the only health-care facility in Monroe County that provides free medical services to qualified uninsured low-income families residing in the Upper Keys. The clinic is funded in part by Baptist Health South Florida, the Health Foundation

of South Florida, Monroe County Commission and the Human Services Advisory Board.

The clinic also relies heavily on corporate and individual donations and grants throughout the year in order to continue to provide free services to the community.

Kim Sovia-Crandon  
Good Health Clinic  
Tavernier

## CELEBRATING OUR PAST



This is Day's Restaurant in Marathon in the 1950s. Owned by John and Doris Day (not that Doris Day), it was at 6400 Overseas Highway bayside, now the location of optometrist John Sheldon's office and across U.S. 1 from Marathon's movie theater, which was then on 63rd Street. Prior to being Day's Restaurant, it was an eatery called the Big B owned by Biff Crowley.

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## Get tested for hepatitis

In recognition of Hepatitis Awareness Month, the Monroe County Health Department is encouraging men and women to get tested for the disease.

Viral hepatitis is the leading cause of liver cancer and the most common reason for liver transplants. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, most of the estimated 4.4 million Americans living with chronic hepatitis don't even know they have it.

On May 18, the CDC issued a statement recommending that baby boomers — born between 1945 and 1965 — get tested in light of the rise in the number of cases reported in that particular population group. For more information on free testing and vaccinations, call 809-5620.

Christopher Tittel  
Spokesman  
Monroe County  
Health Department



Photo courtesy STACIE KIDWELL

This is the crocodile that's taken up residence near Sombrero Beach.

## Beware Sombrero croc

Just a short note to ask why nothing's being said or done about the crocodile that resides one block away from Sombrero Beach in Marathon? Shouldn't it be removed and returned to the Everglades, or do we have to wait until we see a scene from "Jaws?" Chomp, chomp, chomp! The state Fish and Wildlife

Conservation Commission knows about it but will do nothing. We wouldn't want someone's pet or small child to become a meal for this animal.

Dave Harlow  
Marathon

Editor's note: The FWC responds to crocodiles when they become a nuisance animal.

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## MARATHON

## City switches law firms

But it keeps its attorney

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The Marathon City Council agreed on Tuesday to stick with City Attorney John Herin as he makes the jump to his new firm of GrayRobinson.

Herin told the City Council his last day with Stearns, Weaver, Miller, Weissler, Alhadeff and Sitterson was Friday and that he'd joined GrayRobinson on Monday.

Herin then requested the council appoint he and GrayRobinson as its new city attorneys. GrayRobinson served as outside counsel in the land-takings lawsuit filed by Boot Key property owner Joe Nascone.

"I believe this is a good move for myself and the city. They have a statewide practice that practices in the area I specialize in, as opposed to

a small group I was a head of at Stearns Weaver," Herin said of his governmental law background.

GrayRobinson has more than 250 attorneys and 10 offices throughout Florida, including one in Key West. Attorney Ed Scales mans that office.

The council approved Herin's request with little conversation.

City Manager Roger Hernstadt told the *Keynoter* it's "not atypical" for smaller cities to make the jump to a new firm with their current attorney. "For continuity and knowledge purposes, the council wants to continue with John Herin and they're willing to transfer firms to keep him as city attorney," he said.

The council approved a similar move in June 2004, when it followed Herin from the firm of Weiss, Serota, Helfman, Pastoriza and Guedes. Weiss Serota was originally hired in March 2000.

In other business Tuesday:

- The council agreed to sell a police car back to the Monroe County Sheriff's Office for \$1,200.

The city contracts with the Sheriff's Office for police services and therefore vehicles become its property after they're cycled out of use.

"They're maximizing the life of these vehicles, but by the time they come out of service, they're pretty shot out," Hernstadt said.

- The council renewed a permit for the Incredible Fruit Stand benefiting the Educational Coalition of Monroe County for two years. The stand is set up on Saturdays in front of Crane Point Hammock.

The city has twice issued six-month "temporary" permits after the popular weekend fruit stand operating on state Department of Transportation right of way was targeted for closure. Mainland residents Peter and Marie Pittman run it.

## KEY WEST

## City sets \$7.5 million price

That's what it would take for Pier House site

By SEAN KINNEY  
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The Key West City Commission has decided that if it's going to sell city-owned property to the Pier House resort, the price will be \$7.5 million.

That decree, issued earlier this month, serves as direction to staff to work on the deal.

The hefty price tag buys the Front Street property occupied by the Pier House's Caribbean spa, 22 hotel rooms, conference space and a rooftop deck. The Pier House has a long-term lease with the city for those spaces, initiated in 1965 and good until 2020.

The resort pays just \$3,600 a year for the prime downtown real estate.

Assistant City Manager Mark Finigan framed the issue as whether the city could use the money now for infrastructure purposes, or wait until the lease expires and renegotiate a potentially more lucrative fee structure.

Two appraisal firms contracted by the city measured the price if the land and property were to be sold unencumbered by a lease; the value if it went to the Pier House, allowing uninterrupted hotel operations; and the value as a startup, standalone hotel.

The Appraisal Company of Key West says those figures are \$6.3 million, \$3.6 million and \$3.2 million. Lighthouse Realty Services came back with \$7 million, \$4.7 million and \$3.55 million.

Based on figures maintained by the Monroe County Property Appraiser's Office, the land is valued at \$2.88 million and the building is worth \$3.17 million, totaling \$6.05 million.

**The hefty price tag buys the Front Street property occupied by the Pier House's Caribbean spa, 22 hotel rooms, conference space and a rooftop deck.**

In 2010, voters approved a referendum allowing the city to explore the sale; that process resulted in 2011 with two interests returning bids on the property. They are the Key West Police and Firefighters Pension Board, at \$2.1 million, and the Pier House Joint Venture, the hotel's parent, at \$6.3 million.

# Business

## COACHING CORNER

# Starting over can be difficult but can be necessary

Sometimes, we must settle for less than dream



**HARDER**

Boomers are clinging to their positions. Every age has its challenges. The key is to make those challenges work in your favor. How do you do that?

**Question:** Several years back, I bought a business that looked too good to be true. Turns out, it was. Due to a lot of issues, I lost the business and am out a bundle of money. If that weren't bad enough, now I can't find a job. Lots of times I never hear from the company, but when I do go on interviews and see the HR director is 30 years younger than me, I can just tell I'm not going to get hired. They never come out and say, "You're too old," but that's what they mean.

I'm only 55 and I know some other women who are younger than I am (one is 45) who are in the same boat. Now what?

**Answer:** Ironically, news reports are saying that many younger people cannot break into the job market these days because so many Baby

Having a dream is just the beginning. The key is to go into a new business with as many facts as you can get.

Is there a market for your business? (The fact that you applied for this specific job at another company tells you something.)

How are other companies doing in this field? Are they growing or stagnating? Do you have local competitors? What are they offering? How could you improve on what they're doing?

Who are your potential customers? Where do they live (physically or in cyberspace)? Do they have the money to afford your product/service?

These and the answers to other questions should form the basis of your business plan. Your business plan is what you take to banks or other lenders to get the money together to start your dream business.

Go for it. What have you got to lose?

If that's beyond your capa-

ilities at the moment, consider some other alternatives:

- Depending on how desperate you are, take whatever job you can get. You may think that's going backward, especially at age 55, but you gotta do what you gotta do in order to keep body and soul together.
- Continue to narrow your focus in that particular field you've already identified, sat-

isfying as many of your other requirements as you can. Apply only for those jobs.

- Give yourself a younger image. This can include everything from how you dress, speak and act to what's on your resume. Don't try to be something you're not, but there's nothing wrong with accentuating your best points.

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## TOURISM

# Official travel season under way

Destinations are within drive distance

By HANNAH SIMPSON  
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Travelers this Memorial Day and summer season are determined to take their trips — but resolved to stick to a budget. Surveys show more people plan to travel this summer than last, despite higher average airfare prices and the threat earlier in the year of skyrocketing gas prices.

Destinations and hotels are doing their part to sweeten the deal for out-of-towners and staycationers alike.

In Fort Lauderdale, the Riverside Hotel on Las Olas is running a promotion that takes 10 percent off a one-night stay, 20 percent off two nights and 30 percent off three nights. The deal includes discounts at the salon, restaurant, pub and a local ice cream shop.

Still, for many travelers like Erica Villanueva, frugal is the word. For her 30th birthday bash, which falls just after Memorial

Day this year, Villanueva bypassed the pricy girls getaway to Vegas and New York City jaunt, and chose instead to drive from her home in Tallahassee to stay with family in Delray Beach. By saving hotel costs, she can indulge in spa treatments, shows and day trips around South Florida.

She won't be alone. Throughout Florida, more than 1.8 million people are expected to travel 50 miles or more from home between Thursday and Monday, according to AAA. Nationwide, that number is 34.8 million, a slight increase over last year.

A report co-authored by MMGY Global and the U.S. Travel Association shows that 64 percent of U.S. adults — or about 154 million people — plan to take at least one leisure trip between now and October, an increase from 61 percent last year.

"There's a very strong interest in travel," said David Huether, senior vice president of research at the U.S. Travel Association.

"There continue to be concerns with respect to affordability. However, concerns about affordability aren't as paramount as

they were a year ago."

Airfare is up an average of 8 percent over last year, according to the travel planning site FareCompare.com. CEO Rick Seaney said lower fuel prices at the pump haven't led — and likely won't lead — to lower airfare costs.

"There's no doubt you're going to pay more," he said.

While airfare is taking a bigger chunk of budgets, consumers are looking to cut elsewhere, said Anne Banas, executive editor of **SmarterTravel.com**.

"What you are seeing is people looking to save on other big-ticket portions of the trip," she said, like seeking out private sales for hotels or opting for vacation rentals.

## MARKETPLACE RECENT REAL ESTATE SALES

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To reserve a space, call Mary Lou Carn at 293-6500 or send an e-mail to [marylou.carn@keysfcu.org](mailto:marylou.carn@keysfcu.org).

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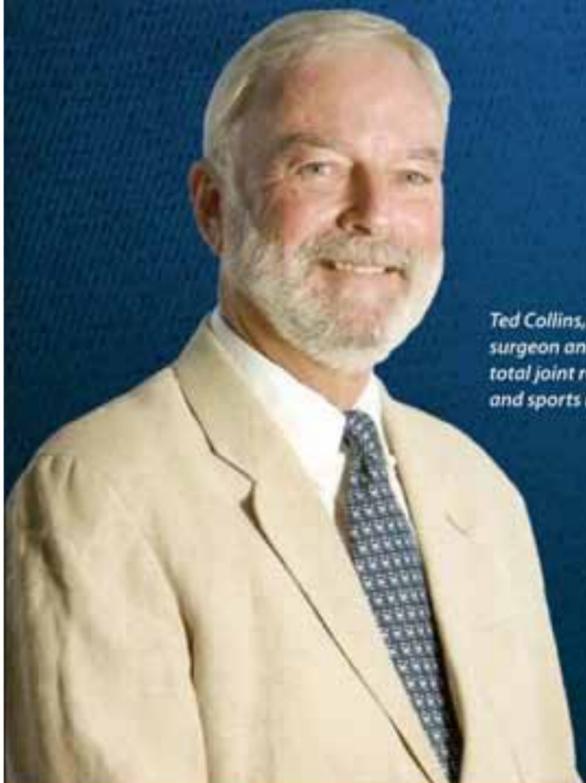
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## Memorial Day

Three events mark Memorial Day in the Florida Keys. Story, 2B



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Coral Shores fullback Kodi Roberts carries for a gain as Marathon defenders Ian Almodovar (8), Dominic Cavitt (1) and Ciro Cammaratra close in. The rivals played to a scoreless tie before Thursday's jamboree was halted by a potentially serious injury.

# Scary collision ends jamboree

## Dolphins Natta, Lamberson crash helmet to helmet

By KEVIN WADLOW  
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A Marathon High School football player suffered a potentially serious injury during Thursday's spring jamboree football scrimmage and was flown by a helicopter ambulance from the Coral Shores High School field for emergency treatment.

The head injury to sophomore Noel Natta and the helicopter landing on the field caused an early end to the match-up between Marathon's Dolphins and Coral Shores' Hurricanes.

Natta was held at the Ryder Trauma Center in Miami overnight, then released Friday morning. "All tests came back negative, besides a concussion," Dolphin coach Lance Martin said.

After an offensive fumble by the Dolphins, Natta and Joe Lamberson — both 6-foot line-men weighing more than 200 pounds — dove to recover the loose ball near midfield. They struck each other in a loud helmet-to-helmet collision.

Lamberson, also dazed, lay on the ground for several minutes but was able to walk off the field. Natta was conscious and sat up, but trainers had him lie back down when he exhibited signs of a concussion.

Marathon and Coral Shores were in a scoreless tie with 1:42 remaining in the first of two scheduled quarters when the jamboree was halted.

The Dolphins ran seven



Marathon blockers (above)

Joe Lamberson (52) and Jonathon Rios (51) open a hole for Ciro Cammaratra (3), who tries to elude Cane defenders Eddie Dunn (34) and Jimmy Rhyne (7) in Thursday's jamboree.

Dolphin halfback Ian Almodovar (right) breaks free for a long gain during his 145-yard performance in two quarters against Keys Gate Charter. Blockers like Jonathon Rios (51) and Noel Batta (50) played a big role in the 30-0 win.

offensive plays against the local rival Canes, hitting two long pass plays.

Marathon junior quarterback Roberto Perez and wideout Carlos O'Farrill connected on a completion of 32 yards. Earlier in the same drive, tight end Patrick Ryan snagged a



tipped pass for a 12-yard gain on third-and-10.

Marathon also fumbled three times, losing one recovered by Hurricane defensive end Terrill Taylor that ended the Dolphins' lone sustained drive against Coral Shores.

Coral Shores kept the ball on

the ground against Marathon, opening with a 45-yard run by junior halfback Jimmy Rhyne. Eddie Dunn ran for gains of six and five yards, down to the Dolphin 10-yard line.

A five-yard sack by Dolphin defensive end Ian Nuzzo and a big fourth-down

### CORAL SHORES SPORTS

## Canes earn athletic honors

### Awards given to top players in the spring

By KEVIN WADLOW  
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The spring sports season at Coral Shores High School this year featured a third straight district championship for the girls lacrosse team and a trip to state regionals for the Lady Cane tennis team.

Hurricane coaches in all spring programs at Coral Shores recently presented season awards, including:

- Girls tennis: Ellie Leopold, Hurricane Award; Savannah Koval, most improved; Kelsey Thiele, Impact Award; Katie Fry, coaches' award; Erica Williams, top rookie.

- Boys tennis: Nick Hortensi, Hurricane Award; Guy Snell, most improved; Sean Anderson, Impact Award; top rookie, Cole Houser; Garrett Munshower, coaches' award.

- Baseball: Senior Awards to Brandon Joyce, Danny Wallengk, Josh Sands, David Bogue, Jordan Izaguirre, Tyler Hudson, Nate Gardner,

Hunter O'Connor and Rob Lietert.

- Softball: Jessica Nivens, Hurricane Award; Pookie Del Pino, best defender; Isabella Garcia, best hitter (.417).

- Boys varsity lacrosse: Kodiak Roberts, Hurricane Award; Jonathon Lindback, top attacker; Gianni Gonzalez, top midfielder; Addison Duma-Kenny, top defender; Dylan Naughton, most improved; Andrew Garcia and Eddie Dunn, top rookies.

- Girls lacrosse: Cami Lopez, Hurricane Award; Jennifer Doyle, top attacker; Julia Lozano, top midfielder and season scoring record; Elizabeth Roa, top defender; Kaitlyn O'Leary, most improved; Amber Hanson and Heather Doyle, top rookies. First team all-district: Raisa Santiestaban, Lozano, Lopez, Doyle and Roa. Second team district: Sarah Blackwell, Emily Albury, Diana Harris, Katherine Hamer and O'Leary.

- Boys JV lacrosse: Ben Colmes, Hurricane Award; Frankie Fowler, top attacker; Will Stone, top midfielder; Nate Gasser, top defender; Johnny Keever, most improved; Darren Govan, top rookie; Cooper Hoag, sportsmanship.

stop by tackle Raymond Crespo halted the Canes.

Marathon linebacker John Keller and Natta combined to stop Cane power fullback Kodi Roberts on a fourth-and-1 on Coral Shores' second drive.

Marathon and Coral Shores both defeated Keys Gate Charter in a pair of two-quarter games to open the Jamboree.

### Fins 30, Keys Gate 0

The Dolphins dominated Keys Gate's Knights, scoring four touchdowns and a safety in 24 minutes of game time.

Junior halfback Ian Almodovar gained 145 yards on seven carries, including a 67-yard run that set up a 1-yard score by Ciro Cammaratra.

Almodovar also scored from 19 yards, and Cammaratra chased the Keys Gate quarterback out of the end zone for the safety.

Dominic Cavett scored from 18 yards and closed with 45 yards on four tries.

Ryan turned a pass from Perez into a 43-yard touchdown just before the end of the second quarter.

"We showed something that we haven't been able to do the past couple seasons, that was to produce the long play," Martin said. "We have a lot more speed, and a lot of different options of skill players."

"Our offensive line did an excellent job blocking for our skill kids to be able to generate those kind of plays," the coach

said. Keys Gate had trouble with long snaps, which combined with a stout Marathon defense to keep the Knights off the board.

Marathon kicker Riley Durkin hit all four extra points and banged several long kickoffs.

### Canes 13, Keys Gate 0

Coral Shores drove the ball consistently in two quarters against Keys Gate but had to overcome three fumbles (two lost).

"We haven't had trouble fumbling all spring," Cane coach Ed Holly said. "We'll fix it."

Kodi Roberts barged for 79 yards on eight carries, including a tackle-breaking charge of 25 yards that set up a seven-yard touchdown run by Juan Casanova. Eddie Dunn ran for 30 yards on six carries against the Knights.

Returning quarterback Addison Duma Kenny lofted a perfect pass to wideout Alberto Anderson to finish a 31-yard touchdown.

The Cane defense posted the shutout with efforts by veterans including Will Ismer, Tom Johnson, George Jacobsen, Taylor and Dunn. Paul Pauchey broke up a fourth-down Keys Gate pass.

"We did some good things and made some mistakes," Holly said. "But we're where we want to be."

The jamboree ends spring practice. Fall preseason practice opens in August.



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MEMORIAL DAY

# 3 events mark Memorial Day

## Memorial ride, ceremonies honor military

**Keynoter Staff**

Three events will mark Memorial Day, which is Monday, in the Keys.

The Key West Navy League hosts a public ceremony from 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday at the USS Maine Memorial at the Key West Cemetery, 701 Passover Lane. Capt. Pat Lefere, commander of Naval Air

Station Key West, will lead the proceedings.

The Maine Memorial was dedicated on March 15, 1900. It commemorates the victims of the 1898 sinking of the battleship U.S.S. Maine in Havana Harbor. The sinking started the Spanish-American War.

Also Sunday, the southernmost chapter of ABATE (American Bikers Aimed Toward Education) has a memorial ride starting at 9 a.m. at the Key West IHOP, 3416 N. Roosevelt Blvd. Riders travel to Southern

Keys Cemetery on Big Coppitt Key.

After a ceremony there, they head to Coconut's on Big Pine Key, then to Salty's and the 7 Mile Marina, mile marker 47 bayside, for an a.m. to noon ceremony.

In Islamorada starting at 9 a.m. Monday at the Hurricane Monument, the Matecumbe Historical Trust will hold its annual Memorial Day service. The monument is at mile marker 81.5 and was dedicated in 1937 to honor the veterans and civilians killed in the Labor Day Hurricane of 1935.

Irving Eyster, president of the Matecumbe Historical Trust, will give the introductory welcome. The ceremony will include an invocation by Pastor Tony Hammond of Island Community Church, presentation of colors by Boy Scout Troop 914, the national anthem, the laying of a memorial wreath and a benediction.

Memorial Day, created in 1868, was originally called Decoration Day. It's designed to honor our military veterans.



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Since 1981, the Monroe County Domestic Abuse Shelter has provided comprehensive services for individuals and families experiencing domestic and sexual abuse. Now it's reaching out to men to get involved in the mission.

The mission is to reduce the incidence and minimize the impact of domestic and sexual abuse in Monroe County by directing victims to appropriate, effective programs and services — and to stop such abuse before it happens.

With facilities in Key Largo, Marathon and Key West, DAS is the only agency in the Keys to provide shelter, counseling, advocacy, case management, information and referral, professional training, community education and related services victims of domestic and sexual abuse. In the coming year it expects to provide:

- Service to at least 500 unduplicated victims of domestic and/or sexual violence.
  - Emergency shelter for at least 200 women and children fleeing violence.
  - Crisis counseling via its 24-hour hotline at least 1,000 times.
- While continuing to provide its core services, DAS is expanding its efforts to

address the external factors that lead to domestic violence through prevention and education.

A Key part of that is a 2.5-day training institute with the national organization A Call to Men. It's set for Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort in Key West.

It's designed to enhance community engagement and leadership in preventing domestic violence and sexual assault. After going through the institute, participants share their new tools and resources with their families, places of employment, schools and faith communities. The goal is implementing a no-tolerance policy toward domestic violence and sexual assault.

Part and parcel to A Call to Men is DAS' Gentlemen's Circle, launched last month with about a dozen men committed to the A Call to Men philosophy. The shelter hopes to continually expand the Gentlemen's Circle so it reaches all the Keys — groups, businesses, schools, government, everything.

To learn more about A Call to Men, visit [www.acalltomen.org](http://www.acalltomen.org). To learn more about the Domestic Abuse Shelter, visit [www.domesticabuseshelter.org](http://www.domesticabuseshelter.org).

For more information about both as well as the Gentlemen's Circle, call Chief Executive Officer Venita Garvin Valdez at 743-5452.

OUTDOORS



This is a previous Hook Kids on Fishing program presented by Anglers for Conservation. It's coming to the Keys on June 9.

## Group wants to hook kids on fishing

### Free program set for June 9 in Key West

The Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary is partnering with a Satellite Beach environmental group to bring a big fishing program for kids to the Keys.

The Anglers for Conservation is coordinating the Hook Kids on Fishing program on June 9 to kick off the inaugural

Marine Sanctuaries Classic Fishing and Photo Contest. The event will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center at the Truman Waterfront in Key West.

Kids ages 6 to 16, are welcome along with their parents. The first one hundred kids registered will receive a free fishing rod & reel and tackle box. Registration is mandatory by going to [www.sanctuaryclassic.com](http://www.sanctuaryclassic.com)

Families (with kids

under 18) that participate in the free Marine Sanctuaries Classic Fishing and Photo Contest, a summerlong contest, have a chance to win one of four \$1,000 scholarships and additional prizes.

Hook Kids on Fishing teaches casting, fishing safety, knot tying, the tackle box, catch-and-release tactics, fishing habitat and conservation. It's taught by professional guides and other knowledgeable anglers. After the educational portion, the kids will fish.

The Hook Kids on Fishing program is a product of the Anglers for Conservation, a nonprofit whose mission is "to create a new generation of marine stewards using community-

based angling education, habitat restoration and applied conservation science."

Additional program partners are the Sportfishing Conservancy, Fish Florida Foundation, Coastal Angler Magazine, Florida Outdoor Writers Association, Aylesworth's Fish & Bait and Pure Ocean Productions.

Volunteers are needed and sponsorships are available. For more information contact Rodney Smith at [info@anglersforconservation.org](mailto:info@anglersforconservation.org), call (321) 750-3374 or visit [www.anglersforconservation.org](http://www.anglersforconservation.org). Or call the sanctuary in Key West at 809-4750.

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OUR PETS

# Traveling with the pet? Plan ahead

'Pet-friendly' doesn't always mean just that

Miami Herald

With Memorial Day here, can the annual family vacation be far behind? That means many pet lovers will be faced with the dilemma of what to do with their pets while they travel.

A 2009 Travel Industry Association survey indicated that 14 percent, or more than 29 million people, said they have taken a pet on a trip that was more than 50 miles away from home. Traveling animals included cats (15 percent), birds (2 percent) and either a ferret, rabbit or fish (3 percent). But 78 percent of the respondents listed the family dog as the most common traveling pet.

The inconvenient change from normal routine doesn't matter much to a dog as long as it is not separated from its family. Dog owners feel the same way. Forty-three percent of pet owners said they feel guilty about leaving their dogs behind.

**Dogtrekker.com**, an online site that scopes out pet-friendly places to stay while vacationing, recently released results from a 2011 analysis of American leisure travelers that indicates eight of 10 people who bring their dogs along when they travel find hotel policies and amenities important when selecting accommodations.

"What really stood out was not the numbers of those who travel with dogs, but the reasons why leisure travel dog owners do not travel with their dogs," said David Kendrick, who founded Dogtrekker with his wife, Roxanne.

"Over 40 percent said that finding dog-friendly accommodations was difficult; a third said that their dog's safety was a concern and over 30 percent said that finding things to do with [a] dog was difficult," Kendrick said.

**'Huge message'**

"This survey sends a huge message to the lodging industry. The influence of this significant group of leisure travelers is rising and hoteliers should take note of their concern about expensive hotel pet fees and confusion over pet-friendly policies," Kendrick said.

A hotel that promotes itself as "pet friendly" can really mean "pet tolerant," and only



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just so. Many times the staff is really more interested in getting your business than welcoming your pet.

"No pets left unattended in the room" is the norm, said Janet Fullwood, senior editor of DogTrekker.

"This is because a dog left in an unfamiliar environment can bark, whine, scratch, panic, tear up the furniture or otherwise cause a disturbance, damage property or terrify the housekeeping staff. Some properties' exception is the dog is crated," she said.

Planning for a trip that includes your pet is essential, Fullwood said.

"The first time my family traveled with our new dog, we patted ourselves on the back for finding a dog-friendly hotel — and ended up eating in shifts at a Chinese restaurant across the street when we found out we couldn't leave him alone, even in a crate."

Pet sitters are an option during dinner, Fullwood said, "but their services can easily cost more than a meal itself." She said that many times, traveling with a pet requires compromise.

**Travel tips**

Fullwood provided these tips to help make your travel plans a vacation for every member of the family.

- Always speak with a live person before booking a hotel or vacation rental that claims to be dog-friendly. Many properties won't accept certain breeds, some have weight restrictions and some allow pets only in their most undesirable rooms. Pet fees can be per day or per stay, so be sure to clarify.
- Don't take off on a camping or hiking trip assuming that your dog can accompany you on trails. At many state and national parks, canines

are restricted to campgrounds. Rules in national forests tend to be more relaxed.

- To minimize canine-caused distractions on the road, make sure your dog is safely secured in a crate or with a seat belt leash or harness.

- Familiar food, toys, bedding and other comforts from home will help the animal be more relaxed in new environments. Bring a gallon or so of water from home to minimize stomach upsets, and pack cleanup supplies and old towels for muddy feet. If you allow dogs on furniture at home, bring a sheet to cover beds and couches in hotel rooms.

- Make sure your dog is microchipped and has an ID tag that includes your cell-phone number. Tuck a copy of shot records in your canine travel kit and carry photos, just in case.
- Always, always pick up after your dog.

HATS OFF TO ZONTA



The Zonta Club of Marathon installed its officers and directors for the coming year at a hat-themed party at the Plaza Grill in Marathon on May 20. They are President-elect Leslie Valant, Recording Secretary Amy Haberman, President Yesenia Ramirez, Treasurer Kris Later, past President Lynn Goodwin, Director Sandy Riegler, Secretary Catherine Dunn, Director Linda Mixon, Director Deb Wonderlin, Vice President Cynthia McPherson and immediate past President Cindy Durkin. Not shown is Director Katrina Wiatt. The club's main mission is improving the status of women and children in the community

MANGROVE EDUCATION



Joy Tatgenhorst, a representative of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, visits with the children of the St. James Children's Center in Islamorada. She spoke about the Keys ecosystem, mainly about life within the mangroves.

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MARATHON

# Library starts Read-a-thon for kids

It's big part of summer's 'Dream Big'

The Marathon library's summer youth program kicks off June 14 with the theme "Dream Big" to bring out thoughts of starry nights, wishful dreams and children's creative imaginations. Sessions are at the library, mile marker 48.5 oceanside, from 10 to 11

a.m. Thursdays. Geared toward students in the primary grades, the program features hands-on exploration and live storytelling to challenge and entertain. Kids will meet local wildlife up close with Kelly Grinter from the Marathon Wild Bird Center, experience the wonders of astronomy with science educator Elizabeth Moore, and dig deep into Florida's past with archeologist Michele Williams.

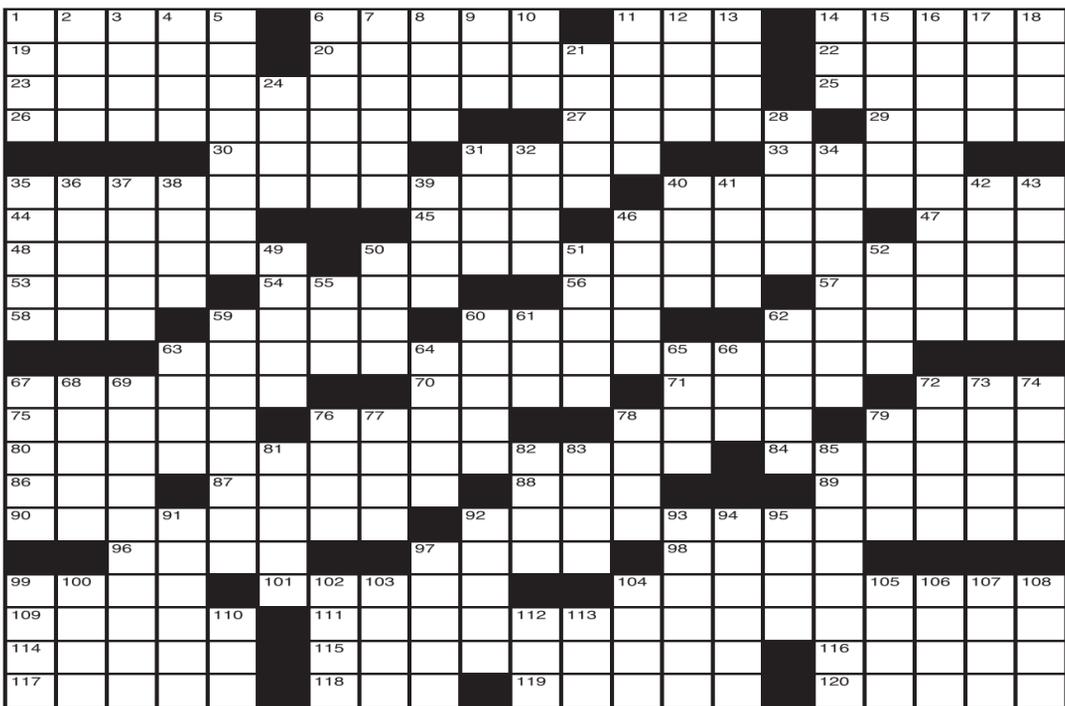
Magic, music, comedy and puppets will entertain as well as educate in "Story Book of Dreams," a live show featuring favorite book characters who dared to dream big. The library is also calling on all kids to join Marathon's inaugural Summer Read-a-thon, an incentive program for students in grades kindergarten through grade six. Library staff will challenge younger kids to read

25 picture books, and older kids to read 750 minutes, over the course of the summer. Those who accept the challenge will win prizes as well as discover the pleasures and rewards of reading. Children can pick up their Read-a-thon folders and get started reading anytime during regular library hours. To find out more, call Mark Giffen at 289-9396 or send an e-mail to giffenmark@monroecountyfl.gov.

## Observer crossword puzzle

"SUITABLE EMPLOYMENT" - Solution in the May 30 Keynoter

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| <b>Across</b> | 1 Quran religion | 6 Spaceship Earth locale | 11 Cotillion honoree | 14 Fischer's game | 19 NFL ref's aid | 20 Tire | 22 ___ flush | 23 Scientist who is tedious to a fault? | 25 Rome's Fontana di | 26 Invitation on the road | 27 Old Colgate competitor | 29 Zipped | 30 Olin of "Chocolat" | 31 Lean (toward) | 33 "Milk's favorite cookie" | 35 Bread maker not earning his bread? | 40 Vulnerable area | 44 Pound and Cornell | 45 Meditative practice | 46 Jewel cases? | 47 Blowgun ammo | 48 Fool, to Puck | 50 Arranger growing into her job? | 53 Les États-___ | 54 Large pitcher | 56 "The Valachi Papers" author Peter | 57 ___-car | 58 Something seen in anger? | 59 Jib, for one | 60 Den sleeper | 62 Play areas | 63 Attorney who turns heads? | 67 Watch with astonishment | 70 "Do ___ others, then run": Benny Hill | 71 Blubber | 72 Actress Lupino | 75 Williams who played Potsie on "Happy Days" | 76 Turf defender | 78 Ride to hail | 79 Grade qualifier | 80 Nightclubbing club pro? | 84 Sanctify with oil | 86 Flier with Chicago H.Q. | 87 Future J.D.s' exams | 88 China's Sun ___-sen | 89 Lamebrained | 90 Some candlelight vigils | 92 Belle in blue? | 96 ___ infra: see below | 97 Thailand, formerly "The future ___ what it used to be": Yogi Berra | 99 Hula accompanists | 101 Security concerns | 104 Old film short | 109 Authority | 111 Practitioner who likes to practice? | 114 Guinness choice | 115 Fantasy land | 116 Vaise, par exemple | 117 Libertines | 118 Folded sleeper | 119 Tecumseh transport | 120 Butter substitutes | <b>Down</b> | 1 Library catalog no. | 2 Gin fizz flavoring | 3 Traditional wisdom | 4 Surrounded by | 5 16th-century work also known as "La Gioconda" | 6 Urging (on) | 7 Ready-made | 8 Aquatic bird | 9 Big-eyed bird | 10 V-sign, to a maître d' | 11 Regular paper | 12 Celtic language | 13 Data unit | 14 Old PC monitor | 15 Flicka and Fury | 16 Like fireworks displays | 17 Except | 18 Hydroplaned | 21 Samantha of "Doctor Dolittle" | 24 Secluded valley | 28 Pricey mushroom | 31 List of events, briefly | 32 Make (one's way) | 34 Finally turned (to) | 35 Madagascan tree climber | 36 Important layer | 37 Sure competitor | 38 Pool legend, familiarly | 39 Côte d'___ | 40 Epic narrative | 41 Does in | 42 Mexicali-to-Tijuana dirección | 43 Casual farewells | 46 Junkyard warning | 49 Sprang | 50 Dracula portrayer Lugosi | 51 Insect stage | 52 Bring up | 55 22-year-old Stanford graduate who became a pro golfer more than six years ago | 59 Adorned with sequins | 60 Church hall shout | 61 Tonsillitis M.D. | 62 Assad's country | 63 Really long time | 64 Organs usually found in pairs | 65 Banned apple spray | 66 Honeycomb substance | 67 Prepare to hit the road | 68 Hosni's predecessor | 69 Beatles hit with the line, "Treasure these few words till we're together" | 72 Pelvic bone-related | 73 "Search me" | 74 Words after lost or gained | 76 Bitty biter | 77 Smart and 99: Abbr. | 78 Bordeaux block? debut | 79 1972 video game | 81 Basketball Hall of Famer Dan | 82 Constellation named for a stringed instrument | 83 Place to sow one's oats? | 85 Mario franchise company | 91 Muscle or bone | 92 Wedding path | 93 Serenaded | 94 Colorful tee | 95 Legal memo starter | 97 Bypass | 99 Old map initials | 100 Green Hornet's sidekick | 102 Part of HEW: Abbr. | 103 Florentine flower? | 104 "Come ___!": "Welcome!" | 105 List ender | 106 Reel nylon | 107 Big petrol seller | 108 AAA suggestions | 110 They may decide some close games, briefly | 112 Fond du ___, Wisconsin | 113 Dockworkers' org. |
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LIVING BRIEFS

### Shelter unveils pet-story contest

Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys, which operates the Marathon Animal Shelter, has unveiled its inaugural Furry Fables story contest. Do you have the absolute best friend you could ask for when it comes to a pet? Write a short story saying where you got your pet and why you think he or she is the most special friend in the Keys. Categories are for kids ages 5 to 7, 8 to 10 and 11 and 14. Entries are due by Sept 1. Include your name, age and phone number. Call the shelter at 743-4800 for more information.

### Survivors Party set for Monday

The 35th annual Survivors Party, which benefits the Sister Season Fund of Key West, is planned for 4 p.m. until sunset on Monday at the Southernmost Beach Cafe at the far end of Duval Street.

The party features the Doerfels family band, a silent auction, multiple raffles, and lots of food and beverages. The Sister Season Fund helps Key West hospitality workers and entertainers when they are temporarily unable to work through no fault of their own.

### Nonprofit U hosts consultant

Nonprofit U of the Florida Keys hosts John Dolan-Heitlinger, a former president of Keys Federal Credit Union and now a business consultant, when Nonprofit U members meet on June 14 in Islamorada. Launched in November by representatives from 10 nonprofits along with founder Betsy Keteltas of Key Largo, Nonprofit U offers monthly workshops,

training and education for nonprofit organizations in such things as grant writing, fundraising and strategic planning. The June 14 session is from 9 a.m. (networking starts at 8:30 a.m.) to noon at the Postcard Inn at Holiday Isle, mile marker 84. Dolan-Heitlinger will speak about financial management. Cost is \$50 per person or \$250 for six people. To find out more, call contact Keteltas at 923-8097 or send an e-mail to betsy@gogiveco.com.

### Bible camp set at Vineyard church

Vineyard Community Church on Big Pine Key has a vacation Bible school for kids ages 3 to 11 from June 18 to 22, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. The theme is "Galaxy Rescue." Contact Georgina for more information at 872-3404 or visit the church at 100 County Road, Big Pine.

### Senior center serving lunches

The Melvin L. Leavitt Senior Center on 33rd Street in Marathon offers nutritious hot lunches to people age 60 and above every weekday. The menus, which change daily, include items such as broiled beef patties, chicken Parmesan, pork riblets, chicken Florentine, and macaroni and cheese. Included are a vegetable, fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk, bread and butter.

For reservations, call 743-3346 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2. The program is sponsored by Monroe County and open to all seniors regardless of need. Transportation is available from Monroe County Transportation at 292-4424 for \$1 each way. Transport for other areas in Marathon is \$2 each way. It's necessary to call in advance for a ride.

Crossword solution

Solution to the May 23 puzzle.

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## Florida history recognized at St. Mary's Basilica

Special mass, ceremony set May 31 at 7 p.m.

**L'Attitudes Staff**

For generations of Conchs, the Catholic Church on Truman Avenue has been known as St. Mary's or St. Mary's Star of the Sea. Starting May 31, the official name changes to The Basilica of St. Mary Star of the Sea. To mark the occasion, Bishop Thomas Wenski, who heads the Miami Archdiocese, will celebrate a solemn mass for the "Conferral for the Insignia of the Basilica of St. Mary Star of the Sea." This comes after February's announcement in Rome that Pope Benedict XVI has designated Key West's church as one of 72 minor basilicas in the United States. The basilica title is conveyed in recognition of churches with historical

and spiritual importance. St. Mary's Star of the Sea is the first parish (1851) in what is now the Archdiocese of Miami; it's one of the oldest parishes established in Florida, and has Florida's first Catholic School (1868), which continues today. It's both a national and state designated historic site.

Bishop Wenski, interviewed back in February, said "in a certain sense, St. Mary Star of the Sea becomes the pope's 'parish church' here in the Archdiocese of Miami." That Archdiocese includes Monroe along with Miami-Dade and Broward counties.

How St. Mary's got the name Star of the Sea tells a bit about the history of Key West and its role in early trade routes aboard ships plying between the United States, Cuba and Louisiana.

Writing in 1851, the

• See St. Mary's, 6B

ISLAMORADA

## Hurricane Monument hosts Memorial service

Commemoration for many killed in 1935 storm

When the barometric pressure began to drop on the eve of that Labor Day back in 1935, no one knew the hurricane that hit Lower Matecumbe Key would be one of the three strongest ever recorded in U.S. history.

A storm surge estimated at somewhere between 18-20 feet swept over the island. More than 400 people died. And the ashes of 300 are interred in the

Islamorada Hurricane Monument, mile marker 81.5.

To commemorate all those lives lost, the Matecumbe Historical Trust will hold its annual Memorial Day Service at the monument, beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

The monument was dedicated in 1937 to honor the veterans and civilians killed Sept. 2, 1935 in that vicious storm, which took out a relief train sent from Miami to rescue those in work camps on Lower

• See Monument, 6B

# L'Attitudes

Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

FILM



British comic Sacha Baron Cohen plays the role of a fictitious North African dictator who sets out to address the United Nations.

## The laughs aren't coming in Sacha's latest outing

Scripted film falls flat vs. "Borat" improv

"The Dictator," Rated R, 83 min. Now playing nationwide.



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Starring Sacha Baron Cohen, Anna Faris, Ben Kingsley and directed by Larry Charles (who also directed Cohen in "Borat" and "Brüno"), "The Dictator" tells the story of the ruthless leader of Wadiya, a fictional country in North Africa, who wants to develop nuclear weapons. Cohen plays Wadiya's dictator and supreme leader, Admiral General Haffaz Aladeen, who travels to New York City to address the United Nations.

Anna Faris ("Scary Movie 1, 2, 3 & 4") is Zoey, a hippie political activist with questionable grooming habits who runs an organic food store in New York. Ben Kingsley ("Gandhi", "Trans-siberian", "Hugo") plays Aladeen's uncle, the rightful heir to the throne in Wadiya, who plots to overthrow his nephew and sell

out to the big oil companies. And scene-stealing Jason Mantzoukas ("Baby Mama", "I Hate Valentine's Day") is the nuclear scientist, Nadal, who is supposedly executed because the missiles aren't 'pointy' enough. Based on the previews and Cohen's other films, I had high expectations for "The Dictator." But about halfway into the film, I realized that something was terribly wrong. This was supposed to be a comedy, but there was no laughter in the theater. It was so eerily quiet that I looked around to be sure there were still other people in the seats. Yes, there were others but, like me, they were not laughing.

Finally, almost an hour in, there were a few chuck-

les and, during the last 20 minutes, there was some real laughter. People snickered at some clever lines and giggled at a couple of very funny bits. In particular, (Kingsley) Aladeen's speech at the signing of the new constitution is sharp and brilliantly skewers modern American politics.

But most of the laughs were uneasy 'oh-my-god-I-can't-believe-they-put-that-in-a-movie' titters. Following the trend in film that aims for the coveted 18-30 year-old demographic, "The Dictator" is filled with male and female genitalia jokes and sight gags, including a baby delivery that goes beyond gross. Somehow, the sight of two people holding hands inside the womb of a pregnant woman in labor just doesn't seem all that hilarious.

Cohen plays the dictator with his usual tongue-in-cheek irreverence, but at times it appears that he — like most of the audience — is not really having a

good time. Bug-eyed Anna Faris overacts to the point that her campy role in the "Scary Movie" films immediately comes to mind. And it's hard to believe that this is the same Ben Kingsley who starred in the classic "Gandhi." We can only hope that he got a nice fat paycheck.

I will admit that I thought "Borat" was very funny and Cohen's recent role in "Hugo" showed that he also has some talent as a straight actor. So it was a huge disappointment to watch his first fully-scripted film and see that talent wasted.

Cohen won a screenwriting Oscar nomination for "Borat" and is a gifted comedian and writer. But if this is the best he and his writing team can offer, maybe he should go back to the adlib-and-ambush approach that made him famous. One last thing - be sure to stay for the credits - some of the outtakes are far funnier than the movie.

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## First mass recorded in 1846

From St. Mary's, 5B

Rev. Sylvanius Hunineq: "Since it first shed its light in Key West, Saint Mary's Church has, like a star of the sea to the wandering mariner, been a star of hope and comfort in times of despair and sorrow, and a star of joy to those who have lived in its teachings."

Now we know the origin of the name. But the church's history in Key West dates back even further. The first mass recorded in the Southernmost City took place in 1846 by a priest visiting from Cuba.

The May 31 mass begins at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should arrive at least an hour earlier to secure a seat.

A dessert reception follows mass, with trolley

service provided for those who want to share some sweets at Key West Marriott Beachside Hotel, 3841 N. Roosevelt Blvd.

For those into history, here are a few more dates of note, courtesy of St. Mary's:

**1566:** Spanish Jesuits came to Florida; by 1567, a mission was reportedly established on Upper Matecumbe Key to minister to the indigenous people who were soon decimated by smallpox and measles.

**1572:** Jesuit authorities in Spain decided to abandon altogether Florida missions; the few remaining missionaries were recalled to Mexico. The Jesuits would not return again to Florida until 1743.

**1743:** Two Italian Jesuit priest explorers came from Havana and opened a mission chapel for the indigenous people in Key West. Unfortunately, the Spanish governor was unable to

offer them any real protection and ordered them back to Cuba.

**1844:** Catholics in Key West numbered an estimated 15 families, numbering not more than 100 people (adults and children) judging from baptismal, marriage and funeral registers of that period.

**1846:** On October 10th, the first recorded Mass in Key West by a priest visiting from Havana. It took place on the second floor of city hall, a two story building, at the foot of Duval Street. The continuing buildup of federal military installations on the island steadily increased the number of Catholics. By 1847, the Archdiocese of Mobile (which included all of Alabama and Florida) sent a newly-ordained Irish priest, Father J. A. Corcoran, to Key West.

**1850:** Under the direction of Pope Pius IX, the State of Florida, East of the Apalachicola River, was transferred from the Diocese of Mobile to the newly formed Diocese of Savannah, Georgia.

## KEY WEST



The 2011 Minimal Regatta brought crowds of onlookers to Key West's Harbor Walk.

## This Sunday regatta: Whatever floats your boat

### Schooner Wharf event celebrates the homemade

Competing for best costume honors last year, a team of castaways from the SS Minnow, won the top prize in the Minimal Regatta held at Key West Harbor.

This year's Sunday, May 27, mayhem on the water, will feature Chris Hibberd's team recreating Lewis & Clark's expedition, with help from Sacajawea and a tribe of native Americans.

It's all part of the fun for the Schooner Wharf Bar's version of a regatta where whatever floats can win. They even have a category for those homemade vessels that don't float. And, yes, it's known as the Sinker Award.

Captains need not have Coast Guard credentials, but life jackets are required.

Teams of six compete for prizes and bragging rights in categories that include Fastest, Best Paint Job, Most Creative, Best Team Costumes, Sportsmanship, and the dreaded Sinker Award.

"The Open Design category provides teams with a chance to display their creativity and ingenuity," according to Schooner Wharf's Evalina Worthington, "while the Kayak designs are built for speed."

In addition to barbecue, beer and other beverages, the Schooner Wharf will be serving up music: Michael McCloud & Friends from noon to 6 p.m. Then The Doerfels take the stage with bluegrass, rock and country.

The \$20 entry fee for each

regatta team will benefit the Wounded Warriors Caribbean Cruise (46 Special Forces Group Association). Veterans on therapeutic leave from the Bethesda Navy and Walter Reed Army hospitals in Maryland will enjoy a Caribbean cruise while escorted by members of the local VFW Post 3911.

Regatta registration opens at 11 a.m. Sunday, with vessel inspection at 12:30 p.m., giving spectators a chance to get an up close look of the ingenious vessels and team costumes.

A course demo takes place between 1:15 and 1:30 p.m., followed by a conch shell start by Captain Morgan.

Entry forms are available at Schooner Wharf or online at: [www.SchoonerWharf.com](http://www.SchoonerWharf.com)

For more information, call 292-3302.

## Storm swept Lower Matecumbe

From Monument, 5B

Matecumbe and Windley Key.

Many of the workers were World War I Army vets, the so-called "Bonus Army" deployed by the Works Progress

Administration. They were housed in make shift camps that did not survive the storm.

An evacuation train sent from Homestead washed off the track in Upper Matecumbe Key, adding to the death toll. The Labor Day hurricane killed 408 people, most of them Islamorada residents and the Army contingent that failed to evacuate in time.

This 1935 storm still ranks among the top three Category 5 storms to make landfall in the U.S. (the others were Hurricane Camille in 1969 and Hurricane Andrew in 1992).

A few Islamorada residents did manage to survive. Last year, the Historical Trust sponsored a public forum where five of those survivors came back together to share memories of that fateful day and its aftermath.

The names are by now familiar to Upper Keys residents: Russell, Pinder, Parker, Pellicer.

Barbara Edgar, trust spokeswoman, helped organize last year's forum, noting at the time "this is a rare opportunity to listen to Joe Pinder, Alma Pinder Dalton, Laurette Pinder Russell, Norman Parker and Charles Pellicer speak in person about the Keys during the early years. The wonderful experiences of island living and the disaster of the 1935 hurricane."

Irving Eyster, President of the Matecumbe Historical Trust, will welcome folks to the Memorial Day service, which will include an invocation by the Rev. Tony Hammond of Island Community Church.

Boy Scout Troop 914 will present colors. Eyster will give the history of the Hurricane Monument and dignitaries will lay a memorial wreath, sponsored by Centennial Bank, at the monument.

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- Battleship** (PG13)  
1:15; 4:05; 7:05; 9:55
- What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG13)  
2:10; 4:40; 7:20; 9:50
- Dark Shadows** (PG13)  
1:40; 4:15; 7:10 9:45
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- **The Dictator** (R): 4:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
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- **What to Expect When You Are Expecting** (PG-13): 2:10, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:50p.m.
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13): 1:40, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:45p.m.
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 12-CP-27-M Middle Keys**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES T. WOOD Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of Charles T. Wood, deceased, whose date of death was April 21, 2012, and the last four digits of whose social security number are 6344, 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.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:**

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF**

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THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 2010-CA-433-K

BANKUNITED Plaintiff,

vs.

STEPHEN L. HAMMOND; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEPHEN L. HAMMOND; PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NATIONAL CITY BANK; SECLUDED GARDENS OF KEY WEST CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN PERSON (S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendants.

**RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated April 24, 2012, and entered in Case No. 2010-CA-433-K, of the Circuit Court of the 16TH Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE County, Florida. BANKUNITED is Plaintiff and STEPHEN L. HAMMOND; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEPHEN L. HAMMOND; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NATIONAL CITY BANK; SECLUDED GARDENS OF KEY WEST CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LESTER BUILDING, at 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST in MONROE County, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 31st day of May, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON THE ISLAND OF KEY WEST, MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING KNOWN AS WILLIAM A. WHITEHEADS MAP OF THE SAID ISLAND DELINEATED IN FEBRUARY, A.D. 1829 AS PART OF TRACT 13 AND ALSO KNOWN AS A PORTION OF LOTS 6 & 7, SQUARE 7, OF SAID TRACT 13. ACCORDING TO GEORGE G. WATSON'S SUBDIVISION", AS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 1, AT PAGE 209, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING OF THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF PACKER STREET AND THE NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF UNITED STREET; THENCE IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF UNITED STREET FOR 33.86 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF UNITED STREET FOR 25.36 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FOR 72.00 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FOR 1.00 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FOR 33.00 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION FOR 39.22 FEET; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLE AND IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION FOR 22.00 FEET; THENCE AT AN ANGLE OF 130 @ 33'02" TO THE LEFT AND IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION FOR 16.92 FEET; THENCE AT AN ANGLE OF 229 @ 26'58" TO THE LEFT AND IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION FOR 72.00 FEET TO THE SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF UNITED STREET AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

A/K/A

UNIT NO. 6 OF SECLUDED GARDENS OF KEY WEST, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM THEREOF RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1560, PAGE 1283, AS AMENDED, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO.

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

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Dated this 25th day of April, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE As Clerk of said Court

By Shonta McLeod As Deputy Clerk

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Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, P.A. 8201 Peters Road, Ste. 3000 Plantation, FL 33324 Telephone: (954) 382-3486 Telefacsimile: (954) 382-5380 File No.: 10-06216 BU

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2012CP28M Division Middle Keys**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF Joseph Earl Sutton**

**Deceased**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of Joseph Earl Sutton, deceased, whose date of death was April 12th, 2012, and whose social security number is \*\*\*-\*\*-2752, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3117 Overseas Hwy, Marathon, FL 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 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 Saturday May 26, 2012 and Saturday June 2, 2012.

Personal Representative: Dorothy Ann Ippolito 2387 Seminole Drive Kingman, Arizona 86401

Lesley Rhyne CUNNINGHAM, MILLER P.A. Attorneys for Personal Representative 2975 OVERSEAS HIGHWAY MARATHON, FL 33050-0938 Telephone: (305)743-9428 Florida Bar No. 866016

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Mile Zero Entertainment** located at **3635 Seaside Dr Unit# 405** in the County of **Monroe**, in the city of **Key West, Florida 33040** intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

**Robert Distasi, Owner**

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida will hold a public hearing on **June 20, 2012 beginning at 5:01 p.m.** in the **Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Highway, Mile Marker 50, Marathon, FL 33050**, to consider adoption of the:

**Cudjoe Regional Central Wastewater Assessment Program Initial Assessment Resolution**

to impose and provide for collection of a special assessment on improved, privately owned properties located in the centralized Cudjoe Regional Service Area (including Lower Sugarloaf through Big Pine Key). Figure 1, below depicts the geographic area subject to the assessment.

Figure 1.



**DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE AREAS**

**CUDJOE REGIONAL WASTEWATER SERVICE AREA**

That portion of the unincorporated area bounded on the west by Lower Sugarloaf Sound, on the east by Big Spanish Channel and Bahia Honda Channel, on the north by Florida Bay, and on the south by Atlantic Ocean (between MM 16.5 and 35) Monroe County, Florida.

All affected property owners have a right to appear and provide input at the hearing and may file written objections with the County Administrator any time prior to the public meeting. A more specific description of the assessment program is set forth in the proposed Initial Assessment Resolution which can be viewed on the Monroe County website at <http://fl-monroecounty.civicplus.com/agendacenter> upon publication of the June 20, 2012 BOCC agenda and no later than June 8, 2012. The preliminary Non-Ad Valorem Assessment Roll will be available for inspection at the County Administrator's office, located at The Historic Gato Cigar Factory, 1100 Simonton Street, Suite 2-205, Key West, Florida following adoption. A noticed public hearing will be held by the BOCC no later than September 15, 2012 for the purpose of adopting a *Final Assessment Resolution* and assessment roll.

The assessments will be collected on the ad valorem tax bill, as authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes. Failure to pay the assessments will cause a tax certificate to be issued against the property which may result in a loss of title. The Board intends to collect the assessments in installments, the first of which will be included on the ad valorem tax bill to be mailed in November 2012.

The public hearing is being held for the purpose of receiving public comment on the proposed assessments and collection of the assessment on the ad valorem tax roll. All affected property owners have a right to appear at the hearings and to file written objections with the County Administrator any time prior to the public hearings, or twenty days from this notice, whichever is longer.

Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, notice is given that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the hearings, such person will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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

Dated at Key West, Florida this 21st day of May, 2012.



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

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