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OUR YOUTHS

Mom: Bullying led to death

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IJAMES

Sheri Leitch of Key Largo says the constant pressures of bullying and the state-mandated Florida Comprehensive Assessment Tests prompted her 13-year-old son to take his life on May 2.

Shayne Ijames attended Key Largo School from second grade until June 2011. At that point, he moved to live with his father Michael Ijames in Port St. Lucie and enrolled in sixth grade at Southport Middle School.

Leitch says her son, "a laid back surfer-type," succumbed to the institutionalized emphasis on test-taking and bullying from eighth-graders who called him gay because of his long blond hair.

Ijames hanged himself.

"One of them," Leitch says of her son's tormentors, "the very next morning after he died, texted him 'happy funeral' on his cell phone."

Former Key Largo School student hangs himself in Port St. Lucie

"People need to know what's going on with their children. I never thought in a million years people would bully him. And the FCATs are killing our kids. You can ace school, be an honor-roll student, but if you're not a good test taker or need more time to take the test, you don't get to go to the next grade."

An online "memories" page attached to Ijames' obituary gives a hint of what he went through. On May 12, Jorge Rameriz wrote: "Dear Shayne, I can't fight back tears while writing this but I wish I was there to stop you and defend you and stand up to those bullies who caused you death."

Leitch says her son's former classmates see "just an empty seat and they don't understand what happened. But if it can happen to my child, a carefree,

laid-back, wonderful kid, it can happen to anybody."

In the 2005 edition of the Journal of Adolescent Health, doctors Matthew Aalsma and Marla Eisenberg conclude, "Up to three-quarters of young adolescents experience some type of bullying ... and up to one-third report more extreme experiences."

"The psychological consequences of bullying are also significant: Victims of bullying have reported increased rates of depression, suicidal ideation and loneliness.... Bullying among peers,

although common, is not acceptable social behavior among youth."

Leitch says administrators at her son's school haven't addressed the issue and "just brushed it under the rug. They're acting like it never even happened."

But Mike Lannon, superintendent of the St. Lucie County School District and a former Keys schools superintendent, said Shayne's father, the custodial parent, "has issued no concerns." He also

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ON THE WATER



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Several makers of dive shirts have added no-lionfish designs to raise awareness of the problem. Dave Horstein of Dive Dawg Apparel shows one example on display at a scuba trade show.

Lionfish hunting now an industry

Special gear is developed to snag them

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The arms race has escalated in the ongoing war against lionfish.

Several dive-gear manufacturers now market pole spears, catch bags and other implements specifically designed to hasten the demise of the invasive reef fish that bristles with more than a dozen venomous spines.

The Reef Environmental Education Foundation, a citizen-scientist organization headquartered in Key Largo, normally encourages its members to count — not kill — saltwater fish.

But when it comes to the Pacific-native lionfish, REEF offers a package deal on puncture-proof gloves and catch bags to get the voracious and fast-breeding species out of South Atlantic waters.

With no known natural predators in the Atlantic and a perpetual breeding cycle, lionfish numbers have escalated

rapidly. The species can withstand a wide range of temperatures, eats anything that it can fit in its mouth and may live up to 15 years — a recipe for disaster at the reef and all of its denizens.

Staff from Quiescence Diving "brought in a 14-inch lionfish from The Elbow [reef] this morning," REEF General Manager Martha Klitzkle said Thursday, hefting the carcass from the center's lionfish-storage freezer.

"You may not see as many lionfish out there because divers have been doing a pretty good job," Klitzkle said, "but they definitely are still out there."

As the height of the summer dive season nears, lionfish-specific hunting gear has been a hot item at the Divers Direct store in Key Largo, said staffer Ron Spodnik, a diver.

"People are sick and tired of seeing lionfish in our water," Spodnik said. "If we don't do anything to strip them off the reef, all you're going to see is lionfish."

A typical lionfish pole spear, such as those made by A Plus Marine Supply, have a shorter length of less than a yard, which makes it easier to

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PAPAL PRESTIGE



Father John Baker (above center) displays a proclamation designating his church, St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Key West, a minor basilica on Thursday. The designation by the Vatican recognizes the Truman Avenue church's historic and spiritual significance. There are just five basilicas in Florida and 73 in all of the United States. Each is considered the pope's home church if visiting that particular diocese. Story, 2A

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MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Charter school for Marathon?

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Middle Keys parents have the opportunity next week to learn how to set up a public charter school and get questions answered by an industry representative.

Christian Cascone, southern U.S. director of real estate development for Imagine Schools, will be on hand June 6 at Kirk of the Keys Presbyterian Church, 8811 Overseas Highway (across U.S.

1 from Florida Keys Marathon Airport) beginning at 6 p.m.

Imagine Schools is an Arlington, Va.,-based charter school management company operating campuses in 13 states, including Florida, and the District of Columbia.

Rob Sasse, Imagine's South Florida vice president, says Cascone will gauge parent interest and report back.

Melissa Hager, who homeschooled two of her children, says area parents have expressed interest and the meet-

ing is meant to test the waters.

"Right now there's nothing in the works," she says. "It's purely just to talk about what level of interest there is in Marathon."

Charter schools, spurred on by a cooperative Legislature and groundswell of parental support, draw funding from the state, passed through by the local school district for a 5 percent administrative fee.

Charters are different from traditional public schools in that teachers are allowed to

implement a variety of instructional and progression methods, and not bound by sometimes-restrictive teaching and reporting policies.

There are six charters in the Keys, serving students from prekindergarten through high school: The Big Pine Academy, Key West Montessori, Key West Collegiate School, Sigsbee Charter in Key West, Ocean Studies in Tavernier and Treasure Village Montessori in Islamorada.

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College bound

Two Coral Shores High football players sign to play on the college level, as does a Key West baseball player. Stories, 1B



NEWS BRIEFS

Clerk candidates at Thursday forum

The Tavernier Community Association hosts a forum for candidates for Monroe County clerk this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge at mile marker 91.8 bayside, behind Froggy's Gym.

The candidates will introduce themselves, answer questions each has submitted for all candidates to answer, be asked to address questions from the audience and then give a summary.

KEYS WEATHER

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DAY	HIGH	LOW
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SUN.	88	79
MON.	88	81
TUES.	84	81

Forecast: 50% chance of thunderstorms through Sunday. Remaining overcast Monday and Tuesday.

Visit 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.



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OIL DRILLING

One and done for Repsol rig

Spanish firm comes up dry in Cuba try

By **JUAN TAMAYO**
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Spain's Repsol oil company said Tuesday it is "almost certain" to withdraw from exploration in Cuba after spending an estimated \$150 million on a dry well and seeing far more profitable prospects in other countries such as Brazil and Angola.

The drilling site was just 70 miles off Key West, prompting concerns in the Keys of a potential environmental disaster should the well leak like the DeepWater Horizon rig in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010.

The Repsol announcement was a blow to Cuba's hopes to strike it rich quickly, jump-start its stagnant economy and trim its dependence on Venezuelan subsidies, although another foreign company — Malaysia's state-owned Petronas — is drilling a separate test well and others have options to follow.

"We won't do another well" in Cuba, Repsol

Chairman Antonio Brufau said in presenting the company's 2012-16 business strategy at a news conference in Madrid on Tuesday. "The well we drilled turned out dry and it's almost certain that we won't do any more activity there."

Petronas is drilling in a partnership with Gazprom-Neft of Russia in waters about 110 miles west of the Repsol lease. That well is expected to take four to five months and if it hits oil, it could quickly brighten Cuba's oil future.

If not, further exploration in Cuban waters could suffer some significant delays, industry watchers say. Repsol spent about \$150 million since 2000 exploring off Cuba's northern coast near Havana, with one well in 2004 that did not find oil "in commercial quantities" and the one this year that was dry, said Jorge Pinon, a longtime Cuba oil analyst with the University of Texas.

Its combine with Statoil of Norway and ONGC of India also has an option to drill a third well later this year but clearly felt its money would be better spent in other countries with more profitable opportunities, Pinon said.

"If you had \$100 in your pocket, and I offer you Cuba, Brazil or Angola, which one would you take?" he said. "There are many other places around the world much more attractive to exploration."

Pinon said the two bad wells are not realistic indications of whether Cuba in fact has crude deposits off its northern coast. The U.S. Geological Service has estimated the area has 5 billion barrels of crude, while Cuban officials have put the figure at 20 billion barrels.

Lee Hunt, president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said that in the exploratory drilling industry, it is not unusual for four out of five wells to turn up dry. He likened the trade to gambling.

But Repsol's withdrawal raised the critical question of how offshore exploration in Cuba can continue when only one platform in the world, Scarabeo-9, can operate there. The platform was built in Asia with less than 10 percent of U.S. equipment to sidestep Washington's embargo on the communist government.

The Reporter contributed to this report.

KEY WEST

Manager likely to be chosen Tuesday

Today, public can sit in the interviews

By **SEAN KINNEY**
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Despite some last-minute wrangling, the Key West City Commission on Tuesday agreed to a list of four finalists to replace City Manager Jim Scholl and in the coming days will publicly vet those candidates before making a selection on Tuesday.

When the commission met this week, Commissioner Clayton Lopez wanted to add Phyllis Tynes-Saunders to the short list for consideration. She directs the Miami-Dade County Department of Human Services.

Lopez wanted her added despite advice from City Attorney Shawn Smith not to include candidates who don't meet the minimum advertised qualifications; a screening by consultant Colin Baezinger that spelled out why Tynes-Saunders shouldn't be included; and a contrary decision by a commission-

appointed screening committee.

Through an e-mail and petition drive, Lopez's District 6 constituents pushed to get Tynes-Saunders in the mix.

"I'm actually just asking for consideration of Ms. Tynes-Saunders," he said, "because of the fact she, in my opinion, actually her qualifications meet the requirements that the commission set down."

The job description calls for five years of experience at the top level of a local government. Baezinger judged Tynes-Saunders' two-plus decades with Miami-Dade as incomparable.

Tynes-Saunders' mother even addressed commissioners, asking for support for her daughter.

The final 4-3 vote came down with Lopez and commissioners Tony Yaniz and Billy Wardlow on the losing side.

Commissioner Teri Johnston said the whole discussion was "diluting the process. We have [four] highly, highly qualified candidates in front of us. These people not only met but exceeded the criteria in

every single category."

The finalists are:

- 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.

A public meet-and-greet with the four finalists was scheduled for Friday night at the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort. Today, the commission will conduct public interviews in a workshop beginning at 2 p.m. in Old City Hall on Green Street.

Tuesday in a special meeting starting at 6 p.m. in Old City Hall, commissioners are scheduled to make a final decision.

There was an initial pool of 80 vying to replace Scholl, whose \$180,000 annual contract expires on July 1; he decided to not seek renewal after five years in the job.

Haz-mat training planned

Despite Spanish company Repsol deciding to abandon is exploratory oil drilling off Cuba, training to respond to an oil spill in the Florida Keys remains a priority.

The Florida Keys Area Committee, comprising federal, state and local response agencies, has scheduled the next volunteer training for June 23 at the Marathon Government Center. It's open to anyone interested in volunteering during a major oil spill and a certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of the training.

The training will provide participants with:

- An understanding of the roles of volunteers during an oil spill.
- Basic spill and hazardous substance terminology.
- An introduction to methods for identifying hazardous substances and the risks associated with them.
- Basic risk assessment techniques.
- An overview of personal protection equipment and clothing.
- Basic protection and decontamination procedures.

As a part of the Florida Keys Area Committee, Monroe County Emergency Management is taking a lead role in developing a volunteer management program in collaboration with the U.S. Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Additional training will take place July 21 in Key Largo and Aug. 18 in Key West. To find out more, call (888) 470-5566, Ext. 4 or send an e-mail to keys.volunteers@yahoo.com.

RELIGION

St. Mary officially a basilica

Archbishop presides over ceremonies

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, the oldest Catholic church in South Florida, on Thursday officially became a minor basilica, designated by the Vatican, with a mass and ceremony.

Archbishop of Miami Thomas Wenski and Father John Baker of St. Mary presided over events that attracted more than 1,200 people to the church on Truman Avenue in Key West.

Florida now has five minor basilicas and the U.S. 73.

"Basilica" is a title bestowed on a church of historic and spiritual impor-

ance. As well as other attributes, St. Mary, built in 1846, is renowned for the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, erected in 1922 and said to protect Key West from serious hurricane impacts.

"In naming a church a basilica, it is kind of making it like the Pope's church, so that if the Pope ever showed up in Key West, he could feel at home here at St. Mary Star of the Sea," Wenski said.

The new basilica's coat of arms includes a conch shell, a symbol of the Florida Keys.

The process of becoming a basilica involved responding to 120 questions in Latin and demonstrating the church's historical significance, architectural uniqueness and spiritual characteristics.

UPPER KEYS

Diver dies off Keys

Illinois man disappears off Davis Ledge

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An Illinois diver who disappeared on a Thursday trip from Tavernier was found dead 26 hours later.

The body of Raymond Lent, 62, of Oswego was recovered around 12:30 p.m. Friday, miles from the dive site at Davis Ledge where he was last seen.

Lent was traveling to the Upper Keys with a group that booked a morning trip from the Florida Keys Dive Center.

Lent's dive buddy told Monroe County Sheriff's Office deputies that the two submerged at Davis Ledge, about five miles off northern Plantation Key. When Lent had trouble submerging, his buddy

suggested that Lent return to the dive boat *Little Dipper*.

The buddy kept an eye on Lent and saw him "swim toward the boat on the surface." The buddy then descended to join the group. When the group later surfaced, the buddy discovered Lent was not aboard.

The boat crew made a quick search and sent out a mayday call. Boats and aircraft from the Sheriff's Office, U.S. Coast Guard, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the Key Largo Volunteer Fire-Rescue Department's dive team joined the search but found no sign of Lent.

When Lent's body was found mid-day Friday, it was 15 miles out to sea and 10 miles north of Davis Ledge. A Coast Guard boat brought the body to shore. An autopsy will be performed by the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office.



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District: We have no reports

From Bully, 1A

said hadn't heard of Leitch, but she says she's tried repeatedly and unsuccessfully to reach district officials.

Janice Karst, the district's spokeswoman, says "there is no documentation of any complaints at the school" and no law enforcement investigation.

She says Leitch's allegations run "completely contrary to all indications from the school as well as the custodial parent, who has been in contact with the school principal since this tragedy, and according to the principal, told her he was happy with the school and found no fault with them."

She added, "A crisis intervention team went to the school on the day this tragedy came to light, as is protocol and no students, staff or any other adults came forward indicating there was any

undue pressure on this child. He was described as a very pleasant young man who was well liked and had many friends."

Michael Ijames, Shayne's father, took to FaceBook to express his feelings: "I am a wave emotion that flows from angry to sad to the normal me and then we start all over. His smile lifted my heart, his voice gave me hope and his life gave me pride. The very beat of my heart is gone and I know now how to replace it."

Bullying is the topic of extensive national discourse, particularly with the recent release of the documentary "Bully." It depicts real-life bullying and its effects on young people, even profiling two students who took their own lives as a result.

John Padgett, a Key West resident and member of the state Board of Education, paid to have the film screened at the

Tropic Cinema in Key West. Monroe County State Attorney Dennis Ward has worked with Keys schools to initiate an education system that helps identify bullying. And at Key West High School, freshman Morgan Denhart is working to start an anti-bullying club.

Leitch says she's working to start a foundation, One Love — named after Shayne's favorite Bob Marley song — that would place "bullying ambassadors" in schools to provide a sort of peer mediation process. She has also set up a fund in her son's name at Capital Bank; donations will be used to purchase a headstone.

On Sunday, Leitch is hosting a celebration of life at the Caribbean Club, mile marker 104 bayside in Key Largo, beginning at 4 p.m. and including a fish fry, live music and face-painting.

An industry is born

From Lionfish, 1A

wield in tight quarters (lionfish often can be found lurking beneath coral ledges).

A three-prong "shocker" metal tip tends to immobilize the lionfish and prevents the prickly fish from sliding down the shaft toward the diver.

Ideal lionfish gloves are puncture-resistant, made to hospital standards that guard against needle punctures. The gloves may cost up to \$50 a pair but lionfish spines can penetrate lesser gloves, REEF notes.

Likewise, catch bags designed to hold lionfish have easy access and solid sides to guard against protruding spines. "Mesh bags are not a good idea for lionfish," Klitzke said.

For topside wear, dive-apparel firms now create T-shirts intended to raise awareness of the lionfish menace.

"We're fighting an uphill battle against lionfish but it needs to be done," said Jeff Chamogorsky of Dive Dawg Apparel.

Amy Slate's Amoray Dive Resort in Key Largo kicks off the summer's lionfish-derby season Monday with a special hunting trip. REEF Projects Director Lad Akins will conduct a training session. Call Amoray at 451-3595 for details.

REEF has launched a series of month-long contests for lionfish taken from Upper Keys waters, and is planning a one-day Key Largo tournament Sept. 8. Go to www.reef.org, or call 852-0030.

Divers Direct has signed on as a major sponsor of addi-



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Ron Spodnik of Divers Direct in Key Largo dons puncture-proof gloves to show a short-shaft pole spear designed specifically for lionfish hunters.

tional 2012 lionfish derbies coordinated by REEF in Fort Lauderdale, Abaco and Palm Beach.

The firm also holds workshops for divers "who want pointers on how to catch lionfish and what to do with them once they're caught," Divers Direct executive Kathy Smith said.

"All divers and people who enjoy watersports should be concerned about what lionfish are going to our environment," Smith said. "We want to do our part to manage the problem."

In 2011, REEF derbies in the Keys, South Florida and

the Bahamas harvested 3,542 lionfish. Currently, no 2012 derbies have been announced for the Middle or Lower Keys.

Lionfish have been spreading throughout the Caribbean for more than a decade after some were released or escaped into the Atlantic Ocean. Lionfish were not seen in Keys waters until January 2009.

"Lionfish are not the only nonnative species sighted in the Atlantic but it is the only one that has taken hold and reproduced to the point where it's created a viable population," said Alecia Adamson, a former REEF operations director.

The only positive note in the lionfish campaign: Their meat is very tasty and is gaining acceptance among diners.

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Candidate Meet and Greet

Maggie Gutierrez, candidate for Mosquito Control Board District 1, is hosting another free meet and greet on June 5, 2012.

The event will be from 5pm-7pm, Tuesday, June 5, 2012 at Marker 88 Restaurant, 88 Overseas Highway, Islamorada, FL 33036.

There will be complimentary food and a cash bar. Please join us to meet "Mosquito Maggie".

Maggie is a Monroe County attorney with a long history of community service in The Keys.

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Jamie Morgan in the Tiki Bar 8pm-12am

Monday, June 4 -
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SOCIAL SERVICES

Rural Health the big winner in grant funding

County board recommends annual money

Keynoter Staff

When the Monroe County Human Services Advisory Board met Tuesday to hand out \$1.75 million in fiscal year

2012-13 grants to Keys nonprofits, the big winner was the Rural Health Network.

That agency is recommended to receive \$300,000, \$27,600 less than it received this year. The County Commission gets the final say but usually goes with the board's advice.

Twenty-nine agencies applied for money. The only

other ones to get triple-digit funding were Wesley House Family Services (\$160,000), Florida Keys Children's Shelter (\$159,000), Monroe Association of ReMARCable Citizens (\$155,000) and Hospice of the Florida Keys/Visiting Nurse Association (\$141,000).

Two agencies received no money: The Southernmost

Homeless Assistance League and the Bahama Village Music Program, which was one of two agencies applying for the first time. The other was the Anchors Aweigh Club, a Key West 12-step recovery program; it received \$2,200.

Agencies receiving funding provide a gamut of services, from the Grace Jones Day Care Center in Marathon

(\$40,000) to the Good Health Clinic Tavernier (\$63,000) to the Literacy Volunteers of America (\$10,000).

The Human Services Advisory Board prioritized funding for groups that:

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

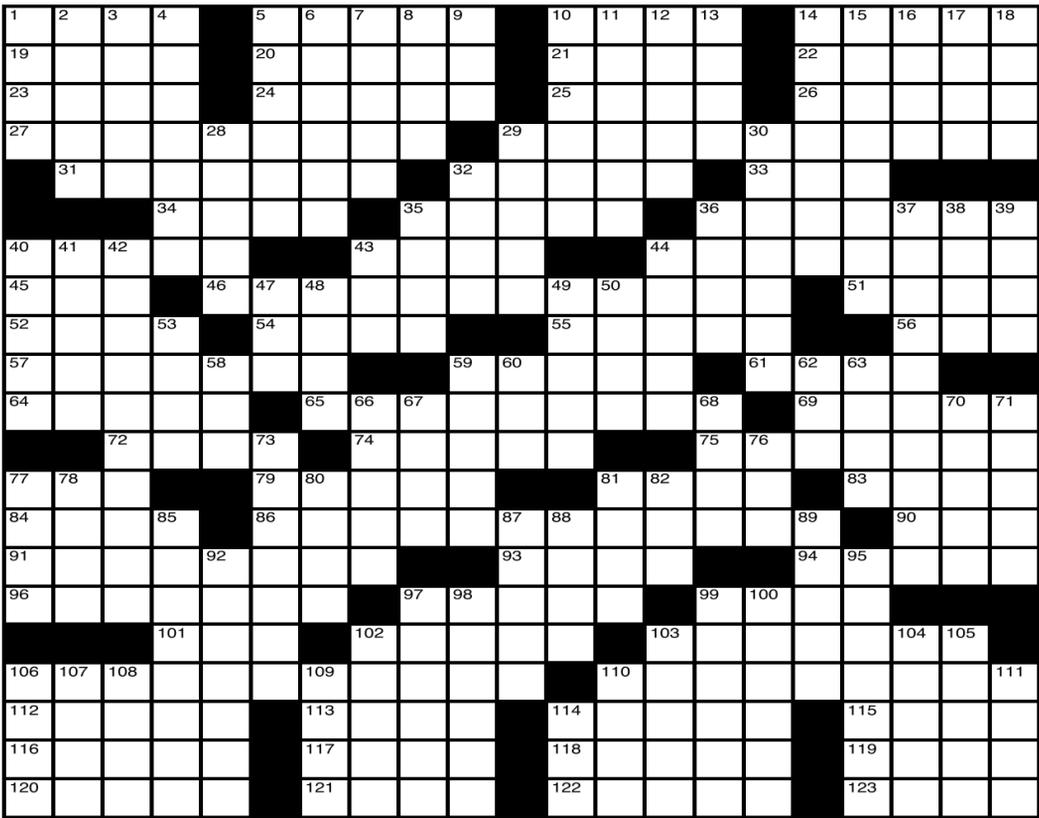
The nonprofits are placed into one of three categories and weighted percentages are assigned as a guideline to funding. Medical services receive roughly 65 percent, while core social services receive 30 percent and quality-of-life improvement 5 percent.

The board is made up of Alexandra Leto (District 1), David Paul Horan (District 2), Steven Torrence (District 3), RaiEtte Avael (District 4) and Bob Johnson (District 5).

L.A. Times crossword puzzle

"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" -Solution in the June 6 Keynoter

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| ACROSS | 57 Uncompromising words | 110 Touchscreen device with a strap? | 17 Pricing word | 77 Loud thuds |
| 1 Tip off | 59 Jackie's predecessor | 112 Nocturnal disturbance | 18 Formerly, formerly | 78 Letters often seen under antlers |
| 5 Symbols of thinness | 61 Spicy cuisine | 113 Bop on the bean | 28 Make ___ employ | 80 Neutral tone |
| 10 Name of four Holy Roman emperors | 64 Self-titled 1990s band album | 114 Rivera of Broadway's "West Side Story" | 29 Deletions | 81 Beachgoer's shield from an offshore breeze |
| 14 Cost for classified info | 65 Topnotch Carnival vessel? | 115 Hamlet, for one | 30 Filled (with) | 82 GPS reading |
| 19 Rod on a rig | 69 Choreographer de Mille | 116 Go easy? | 32 Good word | 85 Ringo Starr predecessor |
| 20 Tennyson work | 72 Plays (with) | 117 Court cover-up | 35 The way it goes | 87 Golf course hazard |
| 21 Club for a chip | 74 Handrail post | 118 Comfy-cozy | 36 Dull, ringing sound | 88 Couple's pronoun |
| 22 Back biter? | 75 On the up-and-up | 119 City north of Pittsburgh | 37 Profit from a swab? | 89 "Luck of the Draw" vocalist |
| 23 "Let's leave ___ that" | 77 Consumer protection org. | 120 Works on a muffler | 41 Mirage, maybe | 92 They may be idle |
| 24 Olive Oyl's creator | 79 Tavern turmoil | 121 Legal postponement | 42 Silly-looking steak? | 95 Hardly encouraging words |
| 25 Penitent period | 81 Half a '50s comedy couple | 122 Impressionists | 43 "Naughty!" | 97 Hoops gp. |
| 26 Univ. VIPs | 83 ___ bene | 123 Mail-routing abbr. | 44 New addition | 98 Game played with sticks |
| 27 Packrat's moving need? | 84 Per | DOWN | 47 Cards with pics | 99 Hang around |
| 29 Scan on a bulb? | 86 Spot for digital greeting displays? | 1 Watch from behind | 48 '90s U.S. Poet | 100 Think pieces |
| 31 How Hawaiian shirts are worn | 90 Weather report staple | 2 Praise highly | 49 Sri Lankan language | 102 Supercilious type |
| 32 Wears a long face | 91 Like many rewards | 3 South American plain | 50 Parade concern | 103 Heyday |
| 33 Cartoon dog | 93 Mysterious character | 4 Release | 53 "This comes ___ surprise" | 104 Illusory display |
| 34 Multi-vol. references | 94 Acts as a skill for, say | 5 Served | 58 Needing salt, perhaps | 105 "Zip your lip!" |
| 35 Bungles | 96 Sheer | 6 Lofty standards | 59 Asked for milk, in a way | 106 Display aid |
| 36 Like Handel's music | 97 "All done" | 7 1964 Mary Wells hit | 60 Yard filler | 107 Lying atop |
| 40 Big, in Variety | 99 Darth's daughter | 8 Mideast airline | 62 "Yeah, right!" | 108 ___ B'rith |
| 43 Stretched to the max | 101 Poetic preposition | 9 35mm camera type | 63 Fightin' | 109 Passé TV attachments |
| 44 Holiday landing site | 102 They may need breaking in | 10 Massage option | 66 Dental restoration | 110 Hit hard |
| 45 Writer Santha Rama ___ | 103 Scholar's pursuit, briefly | 11 Takes care of dinner, say | 67 Poet's adverb | 111 "Paula's Home Cooking" host |
| 46 Stripper's scrap-book item? | 106 Moisture-resistant pullover? | 12 Stage awards | 68 Put one's feet up | 114 Half a dance |
| 51 Gullible sort | | 13 In the know about | 70 Trouble big-time | |
| 52 Annapolis inst. | | 14 Hurriers they're not | 71 High-fives, e.g. | |
| 54 It might consist of sandbags | | 15 Rectangular game pieces | 73 Nasty campaigner | |
| 55 Cry of exasperation | | 16 Thrash | 76 Knot | |
| 56 Not neg. | | | | |



UPPER KEYS

Drugs seized in Key Largo raid

More found during probe into crash

By KEVIN WADLOW
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A Key Largo man was arrested on drug-dealing charges Thursday after an early-morning raid on his Rose Place home.

Andre Durrive, 25, was charged with possessing cocaine with intent to distribute as a result of the 6:30 a.m. raid involving Monroe County Sheriff's Office deputies and U.S. Border Patrol agents, says a Sheriff's Office report.

"A search of the resi-

dence turned up 12.9 grams of cocaine prepackaged for sale and 5.1 grams of marijuana, also prepackaged," agency spokeswoman Becky Herrin said.

Scales, \$812 in cash, plastic bags and items commonly used to dilute cocaine were seized. Durrive also was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Liza Lopez, 36, who lives with Durrive in the house off mile marker 101.5, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

It was the second Upper Keys arrest on drug-distribution charges this week.

For more on this story, go to www.keysnet.com



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Crossword solution
Solution to the May 30 puzzle:

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IN THE COURTS

Convicted dog beater gets nine months

But Mitchell remains free on appeal

By DAVID GOODHUE
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A Key Largo man convicted last week of animal cruelty for severely beating his dog Bubba in 2010 is out on bond pending his appeal.

Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Luis Garcia granted Noah Mitchell, 35, a bond of \$10,000 Wednesday morning so he can stay out of custody until the appeal is decided. The appeal process typically takes anywhere from a year to a year and a half, said Assistant State Attorney Terri Hunnewell, prosecutor in the case.

A jury convicted Mitchell of felony animal cruelty on May 23 after six hours of deliberation. Animal cruelty is a third-degree felony.

Garcia sentenced Mitchell to nine months. Mitchell also cannot own pets, and must undergo a psychiatric evaluation and perform eight hours of community service a month for five years. He also cannot consume alcohol for five years.

Garcia also ordered Mitchell to pay \$820 in court costs.

Mitchell's attorney, Donald Barrett, said much of the appeal is based on two objections in Hunnewell's case. Barrett said that during closing arguments to jurors, Hunnewell misstated the burden of proof and definition of reasonable doubt. Barrett objected but Garcia allowed Hunnewell to continue.

Also, Barrett said one of the veterinarians who testified about the extent of the dog's injuries was discussing "matters outside of her expertise." The testimony

was critical to the case because the veterinarian said the dog's injuries were too serious to have been caused accidentally.

Mitchell was convicted of beating his then 8-moth-old Labrador retriever during a barbecue on Oct. 3, 2010, that was attended by at least two other people.

Police and prosecutors say Mitchell was angry with Bubba for grabbing a steak from the kitchen counter of his Pimlico Lane home. Hunnewell said Mitchell dropped, kicked and punched Bubba.

Mitchell never denied injuring the dog but insists it wasn't intentional.

Bubba had collapsed lungs, a damaged larynx and six fractured ribs. One veterinarian said the dog's injuries were consistent with being dropped from a two-story building or being hit by a car.

Bubba is now living with someone else.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Jara in running for two jobs

Superintendent slots in Keys, Massachusetts

By SEAN KINNEY
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As the Monroe County School Board closes in on selecting the next schools chief, Superintendent Jesus Jara, in the running to keep his job, is also keeping his options open.

Jara, formerly a principal in the Springfield (Mass.) Public Schools system, is one of two finalists for the top job in that district. Jara is also on a list of five finalists being considered for the Florida Keys job.

Whittled from an initial pool of 56 applicants, a 22-person superintendent search committee, meeting in Marathon on Wednesday, selected its top five and passed those recommendations to the School Board. They are:

- Thomas Gay, a principal administrator for a Broward County private school.

- Shannon Goodsell, superintendent of Tahlequah (Okla.) Public Schools in Tahlequah.

- Jara, appointed by Gov. Rick Scott.

- Mark Porter, superintendent of South Washington County (Minn.) Schools.

- Edward Shine, superintendent of the Rye (N.Y.) City School District.

Azell Cavaan, chief communications officer for Springfield Public Schools, says as part of that district's process, three members of the School Committee will travel to Key West to evaluate Jara on June 8.

She says that will be followed by an interview in Massachusetts on June 18, with a committee selection coming by June 30. "They haven't discussed a start date."

In the Keys, 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 by the board rather than elected; voters made the change in a countywide referendum in 2010.

Jara has said he applied for the Springfield job because he is working here without a contract and would like job security; he has a wife and three children who never moved to the Keys from Miami-Dade County.

The School Board will make its final decision June 28 at a meeting beginning at 5 p.m. at Coral Shores High School in Tavernier. That session will be preceded by three days of meet-and-greets with the applicants and their spouses, the times and locations of which are being worked out.

KEYS FISHING

Wanted: Red-snapper information for research

FWC asking anglers for catch reports

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A 40-day recreational season for red snapper in Gulf of Mexico waters opened Friday, and state biologists want anglers to tell them about their catches.

"By filling out a survey

card or making a phone call, anglers can provide Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission biologists valuable information about red snapper and other reef fish," agency spokeswoman Amanda Nalley said.

Of particular interest will be red snapper found with red or orange tags near the fish's dorsal fin.

"FWC biologists have been tagging and releasing reef fish such as snapper and grouper in the Gulf of Mexico

since 2009 to evaluate fish survival after recreational anglers catch and release these species," Nalley said. "With every report of a tagged fish, researchers gain a better understanding of the rate of survival after these fish are released."

Surveyors will visit several Gulf coast marinas and docks during the 40-day season for Gulf red snapper that runs through July 10. The season covers state and federal waters north of the Keys, and state waters in the

Atlantic. Federal waters on the Atlantic side are closed.

In Monroe County, U.S. 1 generally divides the stock of Atlantic and Gulf red snapper. "As long as they head out into the gulf side, they should be fine," Nalley said.

Anyone who catches a red snapper can request a postage-paid survey card in the mail by e-mailing their name and address to FishStats@MyFWC.com.

Desired information includes "where a red snapper

is caught and released, type of fishing equipment used, the size of the fish and its condition."

Gulf red-snapper stocks are considered to be improving but managers still want to see more breeding-age red snapper in the fishery before they declare it to be sustainable.

"Red snapper are estimated to live more than 50 years but the current stock consists primarily of fish that are only a few years old," according to the FWC. "Older fish are the

key to rebuilding the population, because older female red snapper produce more eggs than younger females."

In other fishery news, the statewide season on Atlantic snook and Gulf of Mexico amberjack closed Friday.

Harvesting snook has been prohibited in the Keys since a January 2010 cold snap killed untold numbers of the state's prized game fish. The FWC will discuss the current status of snook at its board meeting June 27 and 28 meeting in West Palm Beach.

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EDITORIAL

The feds get it right on voting

Florida has been going in the wrong direction when it comes to regulation 'reform'

On two fronts, federal officials on Thursday told Florida its efforts at voting "reforms" are flawed and in fact disenfranchise voters rather than bring more voters into the process.

In one, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Hinkle issued an injunction barring the state from requiring groups that conduct voter registration drives to submit the voters' applications to elections officials within 48 hours of filling them out.

Under previous law, independent groups had 10 days to submit the applications, and Hinkle effectively said the previous window opens the door for more voters to get involved. He was scathing in his rebuke of the 48-hour rule, which the Legislature passed last year:

"If the goal is to discourage voter-registration drives and thus also to make it harder for new voters to register, the 48-hour deadline may succeed," Hinkle wrote. "But if the goal is to further the state's legitimate interests without unduly burdening the rights of voters and voter registration organizations, 48 hours is a bad choice."

We couldn't have said it better. In fact, we continue scratching our collective heads at the concept that allowing less time to submit voter registrations and shortening the number of days for early voting — also new from the Legislature last year — somehow increases voter participation.

The judge got it right. The state might appeal but if it does, we hope a higher court finds the same way Hinkle did — that voter suppression isn't legal.

On the second front, the Justice Department's lead civil-rights lawyer, T. Christian Herren Jr., wrote a two-page letter to the state Thursday telling it to quit purging the voting rolls of noncitizens.

The *Miami Herald* wrote: "So far, Florida has flagged 2,700 potential noncitizen voters and sent the list to county elections supervisors, who have found the data and methodology to be flawed and problematic. The list of potential noncitizen voters — many of whom have turned out to be lawful citizens and voters — disproportionately hits minorities, especially Hispanics."

Under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, Florida voting law can't be changed without federal approval because five counties — including Monroe — discriminated against minority voters in the past. Any change — even for local elections — must get federal approval. Herren said that hasn't happened.

Florida's been on the cutting edge when it comes to voting — but on the wrong side. Rather than open the process, it's incrementally gutting it.

It's too bad we need the feds to police our voting rights. But it's necessary, as Thursday's actions show.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retain band stipends

I am the proud parent of current and former Coral Shores High School marching, concert and jazz band students. I have been involved with the band boosters for many years, having recently served two years as Upper Keys Hurricane Band Booster president, a job now held by Wayne Carter.

There are eight band parents on the booster board and we endeavor all year to support the extremely underfunded band and color guard so they can remain intact and successful. Having worked closely with both Robert Sax and Deborah Miller, our band and color guard directors, I have intimate knowledge of the tremendous amount of time, dedication, energy and money the marching band program at Coral Shores requires of them, all outside of school.

The marching band does not practice during school. Neither does the color guard. I am ceaselessly amazed at their ability to perform this feat year after year for very little reward. Obviously, they do it for the love of their calling, their profession and the love of the kids. But they do have a legitimate need to be compensated — and their stipend barely covers the expenses placed upon them to travel to and from school for rehearsals, not to mention their time.

I think Wayne Carter broke it down that Robert Sax barely makes \$5 per hour for the time he puts in. This is under minimum wage. He is a professional and has taken, along with Ms. Miller, the band program, and the marching band in particular, to a new award-winning level that was never achieved before.

Mr. Sax and Ms. Miller act as mentor, aunt, uncle and parent figure when the kids need them on a daily basis. During marching season, June to November, this group of kids bonds and learns leadership, teamwork and other life skills like they never would.

Please do not deny the after-school stipends at Coral Shores for Mr. Robert Sax or Ms. Deborah Miller and sacrifice such a worthwhile program for so many.

Joan Teach
Islamorada

Conch football: Problems

It was a travesty to see the spring football game between our Key West High School Conchs and South Dade. After coaching in the high school ranks for the past 30 years, I was able to get some film from area coaches and view the play that took place.

What I viewed was a Conch team running a very complex offense that even members of the U.S. Naval Academy team have

problems running until their senior year.

In my 30 years of coaching, from the Pop Warner ranks to the professional ranks, the K.I.S.S concept (keep it simple, stupid) is always a good method to use when you introduce a new style of offense or defense. However, with the new head coach, a very complicated system was installed, one in which I am sure the more experienced and more qualified applicants who put in for the position would not have done. But due to friendships in the administration, this is what the athletes at Key West High will have to endure through the whole 2012-13 season.

I have also never heard or seen in my 30 years of coaching an initial camp with 74 athletes that dwindled down to 34. Shouldn't red flags be waving that there is a problem?

In any case, my stomach aches, as do those among other Key Westers in seeing what the 2012-13 season will bring against even more competitive teams the Conchs will play against. The only ones who suffer are the athletes, and it is all because of friendship.

It is just so sad to see this in Key West, where sports were held in such high regards and our football teams were always producing quality athletes and great wins for the town.

Ken Pickens
Lake Mary

CELEBRATING OUR PAST



Recognize this? It's the largest resort in the Florida Keys but back then, in 1970, it was the 100-room Indies Inn. Now it's Hawks Cay Resort on Duck Key, featuring rooms, suites and villas, along with a dolphin attraction, huge marina and much more. Developer Bryan Kirk opened the Indies Inn in January 1960. A month later, it got its own post office, housed in a 5-foot-by-5-foot converted tiled bathroom in the hotel's executive office area. The resort's post office closed that September after Hurricane Donna struck.

Photo courtesy FLORIDA STATE ARCHIVES

Turtles get a boost

I would like to thank Cabana Breezes, Chris, April and the staff for hosting the World Turtle Day celebration. It was a great fundraiser; we raised \$3,000 to be split between Save-A-Turtle and the Turtle Hospital.

Thank you to all of the local raffle donors and everyone that attended to make this night a huge success.

Rick Sall
Save-A-Turtle
of the Florida Keys
Marathon

Slow for Key deer

Please slow down on Big Pine Key.

Scott Dehmler was with his wife Della when they noticed an injured Key deer that seemed to be hit by a car and was dazed on the side of the road. Scott called the Florida



Scott Dehmler cradles the deer until help arrives.

Fish and Wildlife Commission and Big Pine Fire Department to help with the injured animal. Scott sat with the deer to keep her from going into the road until she could

be helped by the FWC.

Della and Scott would like everyone to slow down.

Debbie Apolinario
Deerfield Beach

Letters to the Editor

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KEY WEST

Peary Court now in flux

Southeast withdraws initial plan

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Faced with a clear indication the Key West City Commission favors setting aside a percentage of housing as affordable at Peary Court, the would-be private purchasers of the military housing neighborhood on Tuesday withdrew a request for a preliminary development agreement.

White St. Partners LLC is under contract to buy the 157-unit, 23-acre Old Town parcel from Southeast Housing LLC, the U.S. Navy's private housing partner.

David Paul Horan, a Key West attorney representing Southeast, says applying an affordable set-aside — 30 percent is the number considered

in the city's comprehensive plan and discussed by commissioners — would diminish the value of the property some \$5 million or \$8 million, prompting him to consider litigation.

No one's revealed a purchase price, but some estimates have Peary Court going for \$25 million to \$30 million.

Last month, Thomas Beck, director of the state Department of Economic Opportunity's Division of Community Development, said Peary Court is not subject to the 30 percent set-aside.

But in November, another DEO staffer, Rebecca Jetton, said the 30 percent rule does apply.

City Attorney Shawn Smith and City Planner Don Craig say the latest DEO interpretation could be challenged.

As is common in discourse involving military affairs, Horan wasted no time in playing the patriotism card.

"Our service personnel should have homes of the same quality as comparable homes of non-military housing," he says. "The sale of Peary Court will ensure that our service members will continue to receive new and improved housing."

Blocking the sale "would take \$5 to \$8 million away from housing for naval personnel and their families. I'm asking you to thank our naval personnel for their service to our country."

Of the threat of litigation: "You have a fine city attorney that you should speak with privately and discuss the city's chances of enforcing affordability and defending a takings case under the Bert Harris Act; the cost could be great and the chances of prevailing slim."

The Bert Harris Act, passed in 1995, allows a cause of action if property owners can demonstrate government

action "inordinately burdens" their property, for instance, a substantial diminution of value.

The state Division of Corporations indicates White St. Partners comprises Miami real estate moguls Paulo Melo and Nelson Stabile, and Everett Atwell, the former CEO of the Cortex Cos.

White St. representative Ralf Brookes, an attorney from Cape Coral who used to live in Key West, says his client understands the importance of affordable housing at Peary Court but does not want to be bound by a specific number or percentage. "I've never had conditions on a negotiation. It's very difficult if you put parameters on your framework for negotiating out front. It's saying I'm not going to the room unless you do these things."

With that, White St. withdrew its request for a development agreement.

CRIME FRONT

Mate caught with undersize dolphin

Keynoter Staff

An Islamorada charter-boat mate who tossed undersized dolphin off a resort dock Wednesday was arrested by a state fishery officer.

Donald A. Ross, 24, was charged with interfering with a Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officer.

Officer Jason Rafter said in his report that while looking at the charter dock at the Postcard Inn Beach Resort and Marina at Holiday Isle, he saw what appeared to be undersized dolphin on a rack.

As Rafter approached the charter boat *Phoebe*, the officer said Ross "started grabbing undersized dolphin off the spikes and dropping them in the water." Ross, who listed a North Carolina address, reportedly threw at least one fish into the water after

Rafter shouted at him to stop. Rafter seized two remaining dolphin, well below the species' 20-inch fork-length size limit, as evidence.

Lobster charges

Stock Island resident Yoao Noa Vega, 41, was arrested on four misdemeanors, including interfering with an FWC officer, after a Memorial Day incident in Safety Harbor.

Noa Vega, seen snorkeling with a speargun Monday, reportedly denied having any fish when questioned by FWC Lt. Roy Payne. Payne borrowed Noa Vega's mask and fins, then searched the bottom. Payne came up with two speared lobster.

Noa Vega was cited for possessing two speared and undersized lobster in a closed season.

Business

MONEY

Consumer confidence up

Feds indicate state's economy likely to grow

By DOUGLAS HANKS
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As economic prognosticators get more anxious, Floridians feel more optimistic.

Consumer confidence improved across the state this month, the University of Florida reported Tuesday, even as a national survey showed spreading gloom. The difference may lie in how the questions are asked, but also highlight the new sense of iffy-ness surrounding the current recovery.

"The sky isn't falling. It's a recovery running into some headwinds,"

said Sean Snaith, an economist at the University of Central Florida.

The UF survey came out the same day that the New York-based Conference Board reported a sharp drop in its national survey of consumer confidence. Part of the difference may come from the surveys themselves. UF pollsters ask questions focused on personal finance and economic conditions, while the Conference Board asks about job prospects and business conditions.

A preliminary sampling by UF this month put the confidence index at 77, three points higher than in April and nine points higher than a year ago. Both represent significant increases, and put the index just under the post-

recession high of 78 reached in April 2010.

The three-point gain in UF's confidence index comes after three months of declines. It also coincides with a growing economic crisis in Europe that analysts warn could reverse the rebound under way in the United States.

Investors are becoming more anxious, leading to some ugly days on Wall Street in recent weeks. The Dow Jones stock index see-sawed its way to a 125-point gain Tuesday, even as fears of a banking meltdown in Spain sent cut into the day's bullishness. Washington also is causing anxiety as economists warn of another recession if mandated spending cuts take effect next year as part of a debt-reduction plan. The cuts only take

effect if Congress and the White House can't work out another solution.

Chris McCarty, head of polling for UF, noted the European and Washington issues probably aren't yet showing up in the UF survey, but could cause another reversal in confidence if the global news doesn't improve in the coming weeks and months.

Statewide, the numbers look encouraging. Florida's unemployment rate is down from 9.4 percent to 8.7 percent in the past six months, and most counties are also seeing employers adding jobs. The Federal Reserve released its state-by-state index of leading economic indicators, and the report showed Florida's economy was likely to grow by more than 1 percent

through October.

The UF questions are the same used by the University of Michigan's index of national consumer confidence. Unlike its counterpart at the Conference Board, the Michigan survey showed confidence at a five-year high in May. Spending questions can make the UF survey and Michigan surveys more sensitive to gas prices, which have been falling in recent months.

"I understand why people are feeling better off,"

survey director Chris McCarty said. "Gas plays into it a lot." Regular gasoline costs about 3.47 cents a gallon in Florida, 33 cents less than it did a month ago, according to AAA.

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GETTING STORM READY



Photo by ANDY NEWMAN/FLORIDA KEYS NEWS BUREAU

Presenters take a break at the Lodging Association of the Florida Keys and Key West's annual hurricane preparedness workshop for the tourism industry on Tuesday at the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort in Key West. They are (from left) Jon Rizzo, National Weather Service; Irene Toner, Monroe County Emergency Management; Fred Johnson, Key West weather; Heather Carruthers, Fair Insurance Rates for Monroe; Bill Read, retiring National Hurricane Center director; Diane Schmidt and Jodi Weinhofer, Lodging Association; Rebecca Jettton, state Department of Economic Opportunity; and Dean Walters, spokesman for the North Roosevelt Boulevard reconstruction project.

MARKETPLACE RECENT REAL ESTATE SALES

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29169 Ingois St.	\$729,000	\$675,000	113	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Benton Langley	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Nira Tocco
Cudjoe Key					
408 Sawyer Dr.	\$559,000	\$475,000	231	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Diane Corliss	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Diane Corliss
701 Spanish Main Dr.	\$345,000	\$290,000	75	Waterfront Keys Rlty./Trish Brummer	Waterfront Keys Rlty./Trish Brummer
Duck Key					
7042 Harbor Village Dr.	\$359,900	\$350,000	260	Hawks Cay Resort Sales/Lisette Cordova	Marathon Vacation.com R.E./Jo Townsend
Key Colony Beach					
Coury Dr.	\$899,000	\$774,000	629	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E./Lela Lela	Key Colony Beach Rlty./S. Smith, R. Haase
980 Shelter Bay Dr.	\$2,350,000	\$1,925,000	179	Coldwell Banker Schmitt R.E./Lela Lela	Realty World - Freewheeler/Jen Lear
21 Sadowski	\$384,900	\$370,000	87	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Samuel Williams	Key Colony Beach Realty/Lynn Goodwin
Key Largo					
92550 Overseas Hwy.	\$149,000	\$150,000	394	Vaughn Realty & Assoc./Jo Gunthner	Vaughn Realty/Jo Gunthner, Sheila Lange
300 2nd Trace	\$245,000	\$230,000	369	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Maryann Warren	Marr Properties/Joy Martin
104350 Overseas Hwy.	\$359,000	\$319,500	220	Barbara Eads Realty/Barbara Eads	Shoreline Properties/Faye Saenger
112 Old Fashion Rd.	\$750,000	\$685,000	195	Marr Properties/Terry Canto	Marr Properties/Terry Canto
114 Ocean Shores Dr.	\$599,000	\$507,500	166	Barbara Eads Realty/Barbara Eads	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Gloria Walters
114 Long Key Rd.	\$319,900	\$335,000	121	Coldwell Banker/Charlotte Porter, Jan Keller	Century 21 Schwartz Rlty./Lucy Doyle
126 Harbor Dr.	\$89,900	\$80,900	44	Century 21 Schwartz/Loretta Lawrence	Century 21 Schwartz/Loretta Lawrence
110 1st St.	\$222,900	\$220,000	37	Royal Palm Real Estate/Roxanne Jeghers	American Caribbean R.E./Mykael Marinelli
917 LaPaloma Rd.	\$229,000	\$210,000	20	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Gloria Walters	American Caribbean R.E./Kelly Shaw
Lot 10 Dove Lake	\$45,000	\$45,000	1	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claire Johnson	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claire Johnson
Key West					
105 Front St.	\$995,000	\$900,000	1072	Compass Realty/Megan Behmke	Century 21 All Keys/Ralph Sanchez
2601 Roosevelt Blvd.	\$235,000	\$235,000	112	Exit Rlty Old Island Key West/Karem Kramer	Beach Club Brokers/Dawn Thornburgh
727 Eaton St.	\$1,795,000	\$1,600,000	210	Truman & Co./Lynn Kaufelt	Truman & Co./Roger Emmons
616 Caroline St.	\$452,000	\$428,000	149	Truman & Co./Terri Spottswood	Truman & Co./Melissa Krabill
2333 Fogarty Ave.	\$358,000	\$331,000	144	ICAMCO Real Estate/William Robbins	Schwartz Property Sales/Sandra Tuttle
3535 Northside Ct.	\$399,000	\$375,000	143	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Barbara Crespo	Sellstate Island Properties/Steven Eid
3314 Northside Dr.	\$180,000	\$180,000	116	Preferred Properties/Kirksten Irick	Preferred Properties/Kirksten Irick
305 Grinnell St.	\$211,900	\$211,900	101	Conch Realty/Dasha Ray	Bascom Grooms Real Estate/Bascom Grooms
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811 Washington St.	\$655,000	\$655,000	69	Preferred Properties/Kirksten Irick	Preferred Properties/Gary Thomas
620 Thomas St.	\$450,000	\$420,000	55	Compass Realty/J. Michael Caron	Compass Realty/Michele Grah
195 Golf Club Dr.	\$649,000	\$650,000	47	Compass Realty Branch/Robin Mitchell	Compass Realty/Robin Mitchell
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10703 & 05 2nd Ave.	\$84,900	\$102,500	41	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claudette Mell	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claudette Mell
Plantation Key					
127 Valencia Dr.	\$999,995	\$915,000	696	American Caribbean R.E./Leslie Leopold	RE/MAX Keys Properties/Jennifer Miller
88540 Overseas Hwy.	\$249,000	\$225,000	501	Century 21 Schwartz Rlty./Robert Skel	American Caribbean R.E./Leslie Leopold
125 Lake Rd.	\$695,000	\$605,000	368	Coldwell Banker/Charlotte Porter, Jan Keller	Keys Company/Elizabeth Carrier
87851 Old Hwy.	\$599,000	\$580,000	322	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Eric Johnson	Century 21 Schwartz Rlty./Eric Johnson
285 Jasmine St.	\$250,000	\$205,000	196	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claire Johnson	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claudette Mell
114 Coconut Palm Blvd.	\$659,000	\$630,000	70	Xcellence Realty/Humberto Jimenez	Xcellence Realty/Humberto Jimenez
Ramrod Key					
27382 Anquilla Ln.	\$299,900	\$265,000	126	Keys Commercial R.E./Rob Severin	Century 21 Schwartz/Rhonda Williams
Stock Island					
12 6th Ave.	\$279,000	\$265,000	326	Bascom Grooms R.E./Edward Salazar	Bascom Grooms R.E./Edward Salazar
Sugarloaf Key					
Vacant land Keystone Rd.	\$114,900	\$120,500	30	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Abby Oglesbee	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Diane Corliss
Summerland Key					
836 Gulf Dr.	\$578,000	\$475,000	158	Action Keys Realty FL Keys/Cheryl Moses	Action Keys Realty FL Keys/Cheryl Moses
774 Shore Dr.	\$237,500	\$237,000	94	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Kathleen Gomez	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Lisa Ferrigno
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FLORIDA KEYS SCENIC CORRIDOR ALLIANCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

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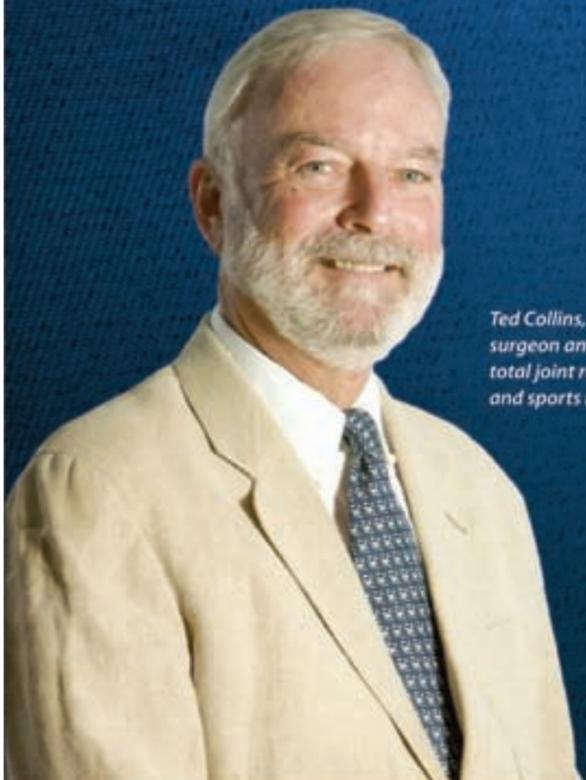
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CORAL SHORES SPORTS

Two Canes sign on for college

Bogue, Garcia are heading to Ave Maria

By **KEVIN WADLOW**
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Two Coral Shores High School athletes capped their senior year by signing to play football for Ave Maria University.

Andrew Garcia and David Bogue signed formal letters of intent during the spring jamboree on May 24 at George M. Barley Jr. Stadium.

Garcia was a four-year player for the Hurricanes and the team's leading rusher in 2011. A speedster, Garcia scored 11 touchdowns while gaining 1,512 yards on 104 carries. He also had 282 kick-off return yards and 92 more on punt returns.

"Andrew has a work ethic that will make him a great



Coral Shores football players David Bogue (left) and Andrew Garcia, joined by family members, sign their commitment letters to Ave Maria University for the 2012 season.

success at the next level," Coral Shores head coach Ed Holly said. "Any time a player of Andrew's character and caliber is in your program, you are blessed."

Bogue won a starting job at defensive end in his lone season playing football.

The 6-foot-4, 200-pounder played in all 10 Hurricane games with 64 tackles, including eight sacks. He was credited with 21 quarterback pressures to go with his eight fumble recoveries.

"David's best football is ahead of him," Holly said. "Ave Maria University got a steal when they signed David Bogue.... David is a great player, but he is a better person."

Ave Maria, a private Catholic school near Naples, went 0-9 in the Gyrenes' first season in 2011. Ave Maria plays in the NAIA. New head coach Kevin Joyce focused on recruiting solid performers in the classroom as well as the football field this spring.

NASCAR

Hendrick gets 200th victory

Team owner has a home on Sunset Key

McClatchy-Tribune

Rick Hendrick never saw his first victory as a car owner in NASCAR. Instead of going to Martinsville, Va., to see his new team with driver Geoff Bodine, he and wife Linda went to church.

In 1984 there were no cell phones, so it wasn't until after the Hendricks got home and heard from his mother Mary Hendrick that Bodine drove the No. 5 All-Star Racing Chevrolet to Victory Lane earlier in the day.

They celebrated by toilet-papering Bodine's yard.

"Driving in that driveway and seeing the decorations was a lot of fun," Bodine said. "We had a big laugh about that, and I think it was more of an impact than if we had been able to call them on the cell phone and tell them we won."

Although he was late arriving, Hendrick was around for victory No. 200 on May 13 at the Darlington (N.C.) Raceway when Jimmie Johnson won the Southern 500.

In between those milestone wins were 10 championships, a lot of thrills and unthinkable pain.

"When something like this happens, it reminds me of when I won the first championship," Hendrick said. "I never thought I would win one."



Photo courtesy MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

NASCAR Sprint Cup Series driver Jimmie Johnson gives team owner Rick Hendrick a ride down the frontstretch of Charlotte Motor Speedway after winning the NASCAR Sprint All-Star race on May 19 in Concord, N.C.

Over the past 29 years, 15 different drivers have contributed to the organization's 200 wins. Jeff Gordon (85 wins) and Jimmie Johnson (56) did the bulk of the work, but everyone involved, past and present, felt personally connected to the wins count.

"Rick is that guy that doesn't like to finish second, and he'll do whatever takes to be No. 1, and that never stops," Gordon said. "He is always driving that passion to everyone around him that 'let's keep it going.'"

Hendrick built his financial empire with more than 100 car dealerships around the country, but racing is his passion. He operates four teams with marquee drivers Gordon, Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kasey

Kahne. There have been no shortcuts. He surrounds himself with quality people and he gives them the freedom to do their job.

Gordon won Hendrick his first championship in 1995. Terry Labonte followed with a title in 1996, then Gordon came back to win in 1997, 1998 and 2001. Johnson had a run of five consecutive championships starting in 2006.

There was heartache, too. A Hendrick-owned airplane crashed flying to Martinsville in 2004, killing the car owner's son Ricky, brother John, two nieces and six others.

Hendrick himself survived a plane crash last year in Key West, where he has a house on Sunset Key.

KEY WEST SPORTS

Abreu signs with Hillsborough CC

Baseball star hopes to play professionally

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

Key West High School shortstop Mikey Abreu, who led the Conchs in runs batted in and runs scored this season, has signed to play at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa.

Nineteen was the big number for the 6-foot, 175-pound Abreu during his senior season. He hit .283, scored 19 runs, drove in 19 and stole 19 bases. He also had three doubles a triple and a home run. Speed was his biggest asset.

"It changed a lot of games

for us and allowed us to be very aggressive with him on base," said coach Miguel Menendez.

Abreu, who played with a fiery, oft-confrontational style as a junior, developed into a controlled leader as a senior. "I thought I became more mature," he said.

Playing last summer with the Florida Pokers travel team played a big part in that maturity.

"I think he learned a lot last summer and he was really focused this year on his goal of playing in college," Menendez said. "I think those things helped him focus on understanding he had to be the steady influence on our team."

Asked if there would be baseball beyond college for

him, Abreu said, "I'll work hard and I guess we'll find out. There's a good possibility I could play in the minor leagues."

Menendez agreed: "I think he can be a great college player with a chance in a few years to play professional baseball."

Among Key West players of the past who played at Hillsborough are Devin Butler, Christian Twyman, Billy Wardlow and Patrick Freeman.

Abreu is the first member of this year's team to sign with a college. "We are working on the other seniors," Menendez said. "We have some schools showing interest in some of the other guys, but nothing firm yet."

LITTLE LEAGUE

Baseball all-stars suiting up

It's precursor to South Pool tournaments

Keynoter Staff

The Upper Keys Athletic Association's Little League begins postseason play with three in-house all-star games Monday and Tuesday.

All three games, featuring top age-group players not tapped for district tournament rosters, begin at 6 p.m. at the Key Largo Community Park.

Weather permitting, the Rookie League stars (age 7-8)

play Monday. Both the Minors (ages 9-10) and Majors (ages 11-12) are scheduled to play at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The UKAA will host the South Pool of two Little League district tournaments — the Age 9-10 group, beginning play June 28, and the Age 11-12 group, opening July 2. The UKAA also expects to field teams for the Age 10-11 and Age 13-14 district tournaments, both to be played in Homestead.

All tournaments feature round-robin play.

In the UKAA's regular season, Tropical Video Games and Tech won the Majors title

with a 12-2 record. Houston Air finished just one game back at 11-3.

Rounding out the Majors standings were Phantom Fireworks (9-6), Rex Air (8-7), Burton Memorial United Methodist (1-12) and American Legion Post 145 (1-12).

Regan Insurance (7-3) won the Juniors pennant, followed by Aguirre Landscaping (6-5), Keys Kritters (5-7) and Sons-Daughters of Italy (4-7).

Rainouts left the final standings for the Minor League unsettled.

The UKAA also hosted play in T-ball, Rookies and girls softball.

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— Mildred Eastover, Bath, Maine

Rachel Carson's seminal 1962 book, "Silent Spring," told the real-life story of how bird populations across the country were suffering as a result of the widespread application of the synthetic pesticide

DDT (dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane), which was being used widely to control mosquitoes and others insects.

Carson reported that birds ingesting DDT tended to lay thin-shelled eggs, which would in turn break prematurely in the nest, resulting in marked population declines. The problem drove bald eagles, our national symbol, not to mention peregrine falcons and other bird populations, to the brink of extinction, with populations plummeting more than 80 percent.

Luckily for the birds, "Silent Spring" caused a stir, and many credit it with launching the modern environmental movement.



Indeed, one of the world's leading environmental nonprofits,

the Environmental Defense Fund, formed in 1967 in reaction to the DDT problem. The group's first order of business included filing lawsuits in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C., to force a ban on DDT.

EDF enlisted the help of dozens of scientific experts — ornithologists, ecologists, toxicologists, carcinogenesis experts, and insect control specialists — to testify at multi-month hearings to prove its point in regard to the dangers of DDT.

In 1972, environmentalists' prayers were answered — and their hard work vindicated — with the federal government finally banning DDT.

But with lots of the pesticide already dispersed through ecosystems far and wide, not to mention myriad other threats to bird habitats and the environment in general, no

one could be sure whether populations of eagles, falcons and other predatory and fish-eating birds would come back from the brink.

While the federal Endangered Species Act went a long way to protect these at-risk species and some of their habitat, nonprofits also played a key role in helping specific species recover. To wit, the Peregrine Fund was founded in 1970 by a leading Cornell ornithologist to help nurse peregrine falcon populations hit hard by DDT back to their once abundant numbers.

Researchers with the group pioneered methods of breeding peregrines in captivity and releasing them into the wild; such techniques have since been adopted widely by biologists trying to bring other wildlife species back from the brink of extinction. Thanks to a combination of factors and the hard work of bird lovers and scientists, peregrine falcons are once again common across the U.S., graduating off the national endangered species list as of 1999.

The bald eagle's recovery

is perhaps the best-known example of how our environmental laws worked to restore not just a resource but our very national symbol.

In the mid-1960s, fewer than 500 nesting pairs of bald eagles existed in the continental U.S.; today, thanks to the DDT ban and other conservation efforts, some 10,000 pairs of bald eagles inhabit the Lower 48 — that's a 20-fold population increase in just four decades.

In 2007 the federal government removed the bald eagle from the Endangered Species List. Without the 1972 ban on DDT and ensuing protections, the bald eagle, let alone dozens of other bird species, would likely be gone now in the continental U.S.

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Full-moon kayak tour is Sunday

The Friends and Volunteers of Refugees benefit from a full-moon kayak tour from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Lower Keys.

Bill Keogh and his crew at Big Pine Kayak Adventures will lead the tour through the sponge flats, grass beds and mangrove forests of the Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuge. Cost is \$25, with proceeds going to outreach, education and volunteer projects on behalf of the four Florida Keys national wildlife refuges.

To reserve a seat, call 872-7474. The trip will depart from the Old Wooden Bridge Fishing Camp near the No Name Key Bridge.

FWC scientist speaks Monday

Dani Morley, a research scientist with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission in Marathon, speaks before Save-A-Turtle of the Florida Keys Monday night at the Turtle Hospital in Marathon.

For the past three years, Morley, a Rhode Island native, has been studying reef fish in the Keys. She will give an overview of some of the projects FWC scientists

conduct examining reef-fish populations and their behavior. The presentation starts at 7:30 p.m.

Check out Venus crossing the sun

Elizabeth Moore and the Florida Keys Astronomy Club on Tuesday are hosting an opportunity for everyone to gather and view a rare astronomical event as Venus travels across the face of the sun. It's set for the First Baptist Church of Marathon at 200 62nd St.

There will be informational activities for all ages, including a live webcast to be shown from Mauna Kea, Hawaii, by NASA TV. Images taken of the transit from the International Space Station and NASA's Hubble Space Telescope and Solar Dynamics Observatory also will be aired, with scientists sharing their perspectives and the significance of the event.

The event begins at 3 p.m. with activities and preliminaries, with the webcast starting at 5:30. Viewing of the actual transit will be from 6 p.m. until sunset, weather permitting. For more information contact Elizabeth Moore at seasience@bellsouth.net.

Guest bartending benefits shelter

You can show your support for the Monroe County Domestic Abuse Shelter while having a good time on June 13.

That's when, from 5 to 8 p.m., Salty's and the 7 Mile Marina at mile marker 47 bayside in Marathon are hosting a celebrity bartending night for the shelter. Local celebrities will get behind the bar and serve up fresh cocktails, and all tips at the bar go to the shelter. If you order something complicated, no worries: Real bartenders will be on hand to help.

Celebrity bartenders will include state Rep. Ron Saunders; Dr. Doug Mader, owner of the Marathon Veterinary Hospital; Daniel Samess, chief executive of the Greater Marathon Chamber of Commerce; Leigha Fox, on-air personality at US1 Radio; Key Largo-based attorney Bernadette Restivo; and *Keynoter* Editor Larry Kahn.

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The Rainbow flag became the showpiece for Key West Pride.

Festival showcases 'One Human Family' June 6-10

Parade, street fair, film fest fill calendar

L'Attitudes Staff

Key West Pride, a five-day festival with films, late-night dance parties, a community-wide parade and street fair opens Wednesday, June 6.

Erin Davies, the subject of a documentary "Fagbug: The Movie," will be the kickoff speaker at the Pride luncheon, noon, June 6 at the Marriott Beachside.

Co-sponsored by the Key West High School Gay Straight Alliance, Davies will also be the grand marshal for this year's Key West Pride Parade, Sunday, June 10.

Tickets to the luncheon are available at www.kwbonline.org.

Actor, comic and film star Leslie Jordan will headline two performances June 8-9 at the Waterfront Playhouse.

Jordan, perhaps best known for his comic turns on "Sordid Lives" and his appearances on the television series "Will and Grace," is also a playwright

and author ("My Trip Down the Pink Carpet").

"If Leslie Jordan didn't exist, we'd have to invent him," wrote Variety's reviewer, who described the acting veteran as "this irrepressible, garrulous Chattanooga pixie who got through a Southern Baptist childhood and stirrings of Gay Lib and lived triumphantly to tell the tale."

Jordan explores the question "Do gay men become their mothers?" through comic yet poignant recollections. Tickets for his one-man show, "Fruit Fly," cost \$45. For more information, visit:

www.waterfrontplayhouse.org.

Tropic Cinema will host a series of free films as part of this year's Key West Pride fest.

Those begin June 6 and run three consecutive nights, starting at 6 p.m.; all being shown at The Tropic, 416 Eaton St., Key West. (See Pride Films, 4B).

Other featured events include a trolley tour that showcases the island's LGBT heritage and hotspots, daytime and late-night parties at Key West clubs and resorts and contests to select Mr., Ms. and

• See Pride, 5B

FILM

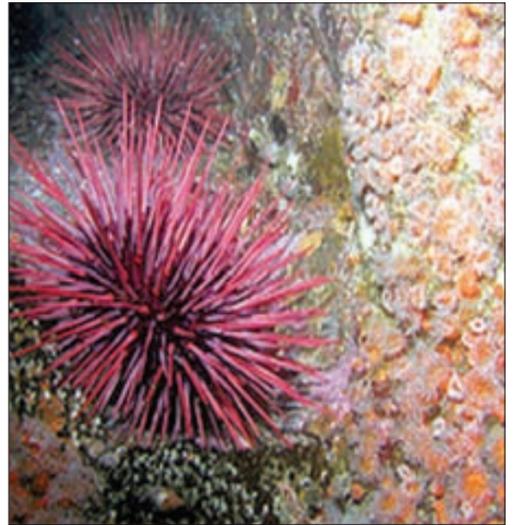


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Anemones and urchin populate intertidal zone.

'Ocean Frontiers' explores new approaches to conservation

Eco-Discovery Center hosts free film showing

L'Attitudes Staff

"Ocean Frontiers," a film that explores promising new approaches to ocean and coastal management, is coming to Key West.

The Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center will screen the film at 7 p.m. Friday, June 8. It's free and open to the public.

The "Ocean Frontiers" documentary includes interviews with Florida Keys commercial and recreational anglers, and highlights how marine conservation issues are being addressed through partnerships with fishing communities across the country.

Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center is located at 33 East Quay Road, on the Truman Waterfront in Key West. For more information, call the movie line at 305-809-4755.

On July 19th 2010, President Obama established this country's first National Ocean Policy, which promised to protect, maintain and restore ocean, coastal, and Great Lakes natural resources for present and future generations.

The National Ocean Policy was formed through a year-long process that included stakeholders from commercial and recreational fishing, shipping and ports, energy developers, conservationists,

scientists, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Homeland Security and other ocean users with diverse interests.

The stories in "Ocean Frontiers" help audiences understand key principles of ecosystem-based management and coastal and marine spatial planning, according to the producers Karen and Ralf Meyer.

"These complex concepts come to life and are easy to grasp through the stories and people featured in "Ocean Frontiers."

The producers note a wide range of interests are represented in the documentary, including industrial shippers, whale biologists, pig farmers and wetland ecologists.

They interviewed sport and commercial fishermen, reef snorkelers and many more stakeholders - all "embarking on a new course of cooperation, in defense of the seas that sustain us."

"Ocean Frontiers" shows unlikely allies coming together and crafting solutions for the good of ecosystems and industry," the Meyers said, "while not sugar-coating the conflicts or the sometimes-difficult road to the end result. The film shows the groups as true partners in the process."

Production was made possible by help from The Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment, National Marine Sanctuary Foundation and The Lazar Foundation.



Photo by Green Fire Productions

Ocean Frontiers producers, Karen and Ralf Meyer.

FILM

Documentaries capture the San Francisco scene and AIDS impact

Tropic Cinema's Pride Film Fest June 6-8

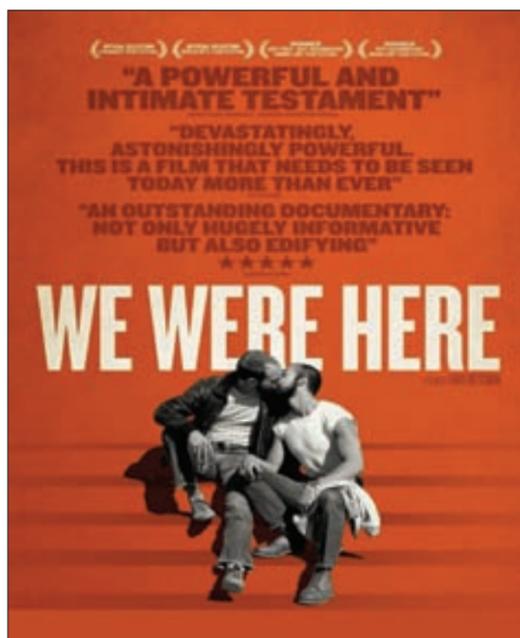
AIDS Help and Tropic Cinema are collaborating on three films to be shown as part of this year's Key West Pride activities.

Starting Wednesday, June 6, Tropic will screen films on three consecutive nights that had limited or no theatrical exposure in South Florida.

"The Cockettes," directed by David Weissman, captured the gender-bending hippie theatrical troupe that performed midnight drag musicals at San Francisco's Palace Theatre in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Productions like "Pearls Over Shanghai" were known for their operetta-like staging and flamboyant narratives.

Denrick Traylor, director of education for AIDS Help, said it was difficult for Weissman to locate survivors. "Many were lost to drugs, many more to AIDS.



'We Were Here' screens June 7 at Tropic Cinema.

Even an early collaborator died during pre-production. The 2002 movie celebrates idealism and counterculture, yet also shows the

toll the rebelliousness took." On Thursday, June 7, the Tropic screens "We Were Here," a new documentary -

also by Weissman - that focuses on five individuals, all of whom lived in San Francisco pre-AIDS.

"Blending archival footage with new interviews, the retrospective illuminates the unimaginable emotional toll, the political complexities of a sexually-transmitted plague and the role of women — notably lesbians — of caring for a community being ravaged by AIDS," AIDS Help promoters note.

That night, the audience can remain after the screening for a SKYPE question and answer videoconference with Weissman.

San Francisco also plays a role in the final screening on Friday, June 8, the 2010 documentary "The Adonis Factor."

This Christopher Hines documentary, which first drew acclaim at a San Francisco LGBT film festival, both champions and casts a critical eye upon LGBT liberation.

"There's plenty of eye candy and chiseled 6-packs," Traylor said, "yet the superficiality of

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Key West Pride 2011 included an island bike tour, celebrating the island's history in the gay rights movement.

Key West Street Fair June 9

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Street Fair

Spiked hair, roller skates, body paint and costumes will be derigueur for the Key West Pride Street Fair, Saturday, June 9, in the 700 and 800 blocks of Duval Street.

Vendors will offer a variety of goods and live music from a sound stage will keep things lively from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The music lineup includes: DJ Nick Hatziantonio, Bradford Lane, Jay Ferguson, Edward Lucas. Special Guest DJs include DJ.Richie Rich Torrez (Ft

Lauderdale's Boom), and DJ Tom Bertorelli (NYC).

Bars, shops, and restaurants are offering Pride Fest specials.

The Key West Pride Parade kicks off at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 10.

Davies, subject of a documentary film, will serve as grand marshal. And her Volkswagen, dubbed the "Fagbug," will be the lead vehicle.

After her VW Beetle was defaced with anti-gay graffiti because it displayed a rainbow sticker, Davies turned the negative act into an inspiring 58-day odyssey around the United States and Canada.

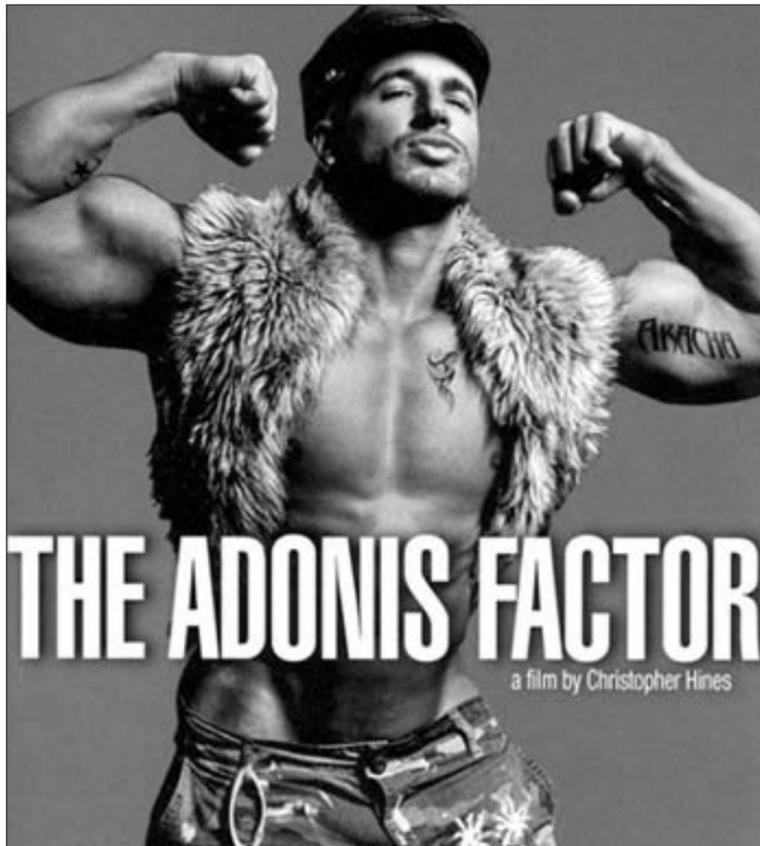
The documentary, "Fagbug: The Movie," grew out of that trip.

The parade runs from the 100 block of Duval to 1300 block. The parade fea-

tures walking groups, a 100-foot rainbow flag, lavishly decorated floats and other units.

Everyone is invited to participate - whether gay, lesbian, bisexual, straight or transgendered - to celebrate Key West's enthusiastic diversity, according to the Key West Business Guild, which promotes Key West Pride in the LGBT community.

"Come show your pride in our tropical paradise, and you'll find yourself in the midst of a celebration unlike any other. From our opening party to our closing parade, you'll discover quickly that the best place to show your pride is on an island whose official motto is 'One Human Family.'"



'The Adonis Factor' screens June 8 as part of Key West Pride festivities.

Alliance helps sponsor films

From Film Fest, 4B

the gay male community comes from diverse viewpoints. It's a complex, sometimes inflammatory, subject that covers everything from circuit parties and being part of the A-List to anorexia, steroid abuse and pec implants."

All three films begin promptly at 6 p.m. Each night, after the main

film presentation, Tropic Cinema will screen "Fagbug," the chronicle of Erin Davies' 58-day tour of the nation in her VW Bug that was vandalized with homophobic slurs.

The film is presented by the AIDS Help Education department and co-sponsored by the Key West High School Gay Straight Alliance and the Key West

Butterfly & Nature Conservatory.

AIDS Help, a non-profit, community-based organization, provides case managed healthcare, affordable housing and housing assistance, food counseling, referral and support services and education, HIV-testing and counseling outreach for residents of Monroe County living with HIV/AIDS.

MUSIC



Drummer Paul Deakin's band, The Bon Temps, perform June 4-10.

'Old-time rock 'n roll' on menu at Hog's Breath

The Bon Temps and Coal Men on June 4-10

Drummer Paul Deakin, one of the original members of the Mavericks, will play the Hog's Breath Saloon's late night gig, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. June 4-10, with his band The Bon Temps.

The rock 'n' roll band has invited friends to stop by the outdoor stage and jam with the crew.

"Some of the best rock 'n' rollers will jam," Deakin said. "The last couple of time we've played the Hog, the turnout has been fantastic and it's going to continue."

A three-piece Nashville rock group, The Coal Men, will also be taking the stage at the Hog's Breath June 4-10. Led by Dave Coleman, the band has the mid-shift gig from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. nightly.

Their CD, "Nowhere's Too Far," has been called

eclectic rock "that's as raucous as Saturday night in East Nashville."

For more information, call The Hog's Breath, 400 Front St. at 296-4222.

THEATER

Waterfront Playhouse hosts Emmy-winner Leslie Jordan

Actor, comic shares stories about gay life

Do gay men become their mothers?

That is the question that author, actor playwright Leslie Jordan addresses in his one-man show, "Fruit Fly."

Jordan, best known for his role in "Sordid Lives," travels back in time using show-and-tell.

Childhood recollections combine with perilous teenage shenanigans, from the day a teenage Leslie sits down with his caring but clueless mother to inform her that he has decided to forego college to become a female impersonator.

Known for his skills as a storyteller, Jordan has performed on Broadway, off Broadway, film, TV and stages around the world.

He won an Emmy for his



Actor Leslie Jordan appears in his one-man show, 'Fruit Fly,' June 8-9.

portrayal of Beverley Leslie in the TV sit-com "Will and Grace."

"The name Leslie Jordan is synonymous with funny, saucy, sassy and simply sensational," writes Broadway World.

A reviewer, writing for Variety, said of Jordan: "If Leslie Jordan didn't exist,

we'd have to invent him, this irrepressible, garrulous Chattanooga pixie who got through a Southern Baptist childhood and stirrings of Gay Lib and lived triumphantly to tell the tale."

Only two performances

are scheduled 8 p.m., June 8-9, at The Waterfront Playhouse. Tickets cost \$45 and are available online at: www.WaterfrontPlayhouse.org.

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- **The Dictator** (R): 4:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13): 4:05, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m.
- **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13): 4:00, and 10:00 p.m.
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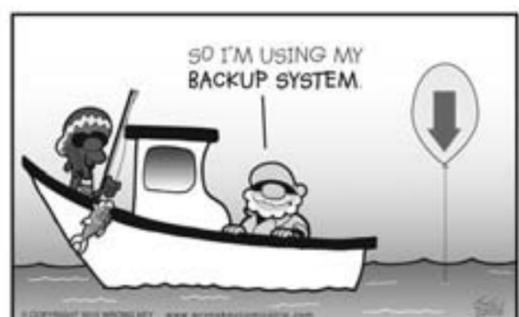
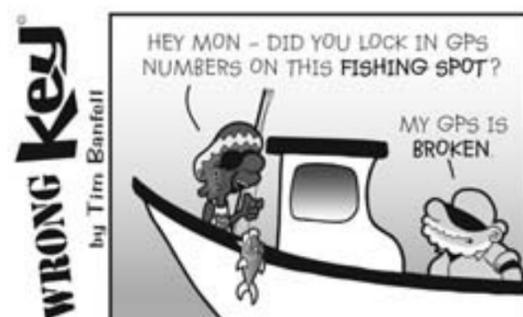
5101 Overseas Highway, Marathon, 240-2184

- **Men In Black III** (PG-13): 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday: 2:00 p.m. Matinee.

Tavernier Towne Cinema

Tavernier Mall, Tavernier, 853-7003

- **Snow White & the Huntsman** (PG-13): 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 p.m.
- **Men in Black III** (PG-13): 1:45, 7:10 p.m.
- **Men in Black III 3D** (PG-13): 4:25, 9:35 p.m.
- **What to Expect When You are Expecting** (PG-13): 2:10, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:50
- **Dark Shadows** (PG-13): 1:40, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
- **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13): 12:45 and 6:35 p.m.
- **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13): 3:40 and 9:30 p.m.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

ARNOLD'S AUTO & MARINE REPAIR, INC. gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on **06/20/2012, 09:00 am at 5540 3RD AVE KEY WEST, FL 33040-6032**, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. **ARNOLD'S AUTO & MARINE REPAIR, INC.** reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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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 Rhine 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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Ad# 8922700

ABANDONED VESSEL NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT, at: 22993 Anne Bonny Lane, Cudjoe Key, FL 33042, the following described vessel: Pro line VS 1981 Fiberglass 23' with outboard HIN PLC20262M81K was

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abandoned. The property may be claimed by the owner: John D. Morris, 121 Cutlass Lane, Cudjoe Key, FL 33042, or by any person having a legally recognized interest in the property, by contacting: Mary Beth Meyers, 22993 Anne Bonny Lane, Cudjoe Key, FL 33042 (305) 304-0933.

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LOCAL COORDINATING BOARD FOR THE TRANSPORTATION DISADVANTAGED

QUARTERLY MEETING NOTICE

The Monroe County Local Coordinating Board will be holding its regularly scheduled quarterly meeting on Friday, June 15th, 2012 at the Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Highway Marathon, FL 33050 at 11:00 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Inquiries concerning this meeting should be directed to the Health Council of South Florida, Inc. at (305) 592-1452.

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CITY OF KEY COLONY BEACH NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The City Commission of the City of Key Colony Beach, Florida, will present the following proposed ordinance for Second Reading and Final Passage at the Regular City Commission Meeting to be held Thursday, June 14, 2012, 9:30 a.m., City Hall Auditorium, 600 W. Ocean Drive, Key Colony Beach, Florida.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KEY COLONY BEACH, FLORIDA; AMENDING CHAPTER FIVE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, ENTITLED BOATS, BOAT TRAILERS, MARINE FACILITIES AND WATERWAYS; ARTICLE III. MARINE CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENTS, DOCKING OF BOATS; DIVISION 9. BOAT TRAILERS; SECTION 5-82. PARKING BOATS OR BOAT TRAILERS ON RIGHTS-OF-WAY; AND PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; REPEALING ANY INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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

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

Vickie L. Bollinger, City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF THE MONROE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT-

RFP 509- Transportation Management Services- ORAL PRESENTATIONS

June 4, 2012 10:00 a.m. (241 Trumbo Road, Administration Building)

Members of the general public and bidders may be exempt from certain portions of the meeting under FS 286.0113.

Bid documents can be found on www.demandstar.com

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INVITATION FOR BID LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES No. MHA-12-B-001

The Marathon Housing Associates, Marathon, Florida (MHA) will receive sealed bids on the following contract to perform Lawn Maintenance Services until 12:00 Noon on June 20, 2012 at 240 Sombbrero Beach Rd. Marathon, FL 33050

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at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read. The initial contract will be from August 01, 2012 through December 31, 2012 with the possibility of two additional one year extensions. Bids received after the submission deadline will be deemed non-responsive.

CONTRACT: LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES Provide all labor, materials, equipment, and services to perform and complete lawn maintenance for Marathon Housing Authority properties in accordance with the Specifications for Lawn Maintenance.

Proposed forms of bid documents will be on file as of May 30, 2012 at the Eastwind Apartments located at 240 Sombbrero Beach Rd. Marathon, FL 33050 and the Housing Authority of the City of Key West, Florida, 1400 Kennedy Drive, Key West, Florida and may be picked up from the front desk between the hours of 8 am and 12 noon, and 1 pm and 5 pm., Monday through Friday or via electronic mail (singw@kwha.org) upon request. Any inquiries or requests concerning interpretation, clarification, information concerning access to the site, or additional information pertaining to the BID shall be made to William A Sing, via e-mail at singw@kwha.org.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages, as set forth in the bid documents, which must be paid on this project.

Prior to the start of the work, the successful bidder must furnish a General Liability Insurance Certificate to MHA in an amount not less than \$500,000, and the following types of insurance's are to be in force: Worker's Compensation, Automobile Liability for all Vehicles/Equipment to be used in the work, and any other types required when performing work of this nature. The contractor must have a current occupational and trade license required by local ordinances.

The Marathon Housing Associates, Marathon, Florida, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding, and to award to any party considered to be in the best interest of the Marathon Housing Associates. Submittals should be addressed as follows:

INVITATION FOR BID FOR LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES BID # MHA-12-B-001 THE MARATHON HOUSING ASSOCIATES, MARATHON, FLORIDA 240 SOMBRERO BEACH RD, MARATHON, FL 33050

If bids are submitted by courier service, a sealed interior envelope marked "INVITATION FOR BID FOR LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES" is required.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Marathon Housing Associates, Marathon, Florida 33050.

By: J. Manuel Castillo, Sr. Executive Director The Marathon Housing Associates, Marathon, Florida

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The vehicle(s) listed below will be sold at public auction for cash at **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING INC., 1620 Overseas Hwy, Marathon FL 33050 at 8:00 AM on June 23, 2012** in accordance to Florida Statute Section 713.78 for unpaid towing & storage. **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING, INC.** reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. All vehicles/ vessels are sold as is.

1. 1989 OCEAN DESIGN VESSEL VIN: ODZ30111K489

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned **DANNY L. KOLHAGE**, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County,

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Florida, will, on the 14th day of June 2012, at 11 o'clock a.m., at 500 Whitehead Street, Monroe County, Florida, in the City of Key West, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the Following described property situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

"Lot 1, ROSS HAVEN SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded on Official Record Book 5, Page 65, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and any amendments thereto, Commonly known as: 31457 Avenue F, Big Pine Key, Florida 33043"

Pursuant to SUMMARY FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE entered in a case in said Court, the Style of which is:

IBERIABANK Plaintiff,

VS.

MICHAEL A. TSOUCHLOS, et.al Defendant

And the Docket Number of which is Number 44-2011-CA-614-K

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 18th day of May, 2012

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

By: Shonta McLeod Deputy Clerk

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

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MONROE COUNTY TOURIST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL - DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS

DAC I will meet on **Wednesday June 20, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. at the Doubletree Grand Key Resort** in Key West.

DAC II will meet on **Tuesday June 19, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce** in Big Pine Key.

DAC III will meet on **Wednesday June 20, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at the Hawks Cay Resort** on Duck Key.

DAC IV will meet on **Tuesday June 19, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. at the Postcard Inn at Holiday Isle** in Islamorada.

DAC V will meet on **Tuesday June 19, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Hilton Key Largo Resort.**

All DAC meetings are open to the public.

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The vehicle(s) listed below will be sold at public auction for cash at **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING INC., 1620 Overseas Hwy, Marathon FL 33050 at 8:00 AM on June 28, 2012** in accordance to Florida Statute Section 713.78 for unpaid towing & storage. **FLORIDA KEYS TOWING, INC.** reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. All vehicles/ vessels are sold as is.

1. 1999 CHEVROLET VIN: 1G1JC5240X7147258

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE SOLICITATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, July 10, 2012 at 3:00 P.M.** the Monroe County Purchasing Office will receive and open sealed responses for the following:

ADA COMPLIANCE SEGMENT #1 FOR FACILITIES LOCATED BETWEEN MILE MARKER 112 - MILE MARKER 47

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MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA RFP-ENG-XXXXXXXX

Requirements for submission and the selection criteria may be requested from DemandStar by Onvia at www.demandstar.com OR www.monroecountybids.com or call toll-free at 1-800-711-1712. The Public Record is available at the Monroe County Purchasing Office located at The Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Room 1-213, Key West, Florida. A non-mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on June 11th, 2012 at the Murray E. Nelson Governmental & Cultural Center in Key Largo, Florida at 10:00am.

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

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

CASE NO: 44-12-CP-101-K

IN RE: Estate of JOHN E. CHIAPPY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Estate of **JOHN E. CHIAPPY, Deceased**, Case No. 44-12-CP-101-K, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040. The Decedent died testate and his will dated April 13, 2005 has been filed with the Court. The name of the Personal Representatives and the Personal Representatives' attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this Court, **WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE TIME OF THE FIRST** publication of this notice: (1) all claims against the Estate of **JOHN E. CHIAPPY, Deceased**, and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of this Court.

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

Notwithstanding the time periods set forth above, any claim filed two (2) years or more after the Decedent's date of death shall be barred.

DATED this 2nd day of June 2012.

Mary Broman 42 Bay Drive Key West, FL 33040 as Personal Representative of Estate of **JOHN E. CHIAPPY, Deceased.**

John J. Chiappy Route 414, Box 8 Cammal, PA 17723 as Personal Representative of Estate of **JOHN E. CHIAPPY, Deceased.**

Attorney for Personal Representative CHARLES M. MILLIGAN Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1367 Key West, FL 33041-1367 305-294-8885 FBN: 0246948

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

ANCHOR TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on **06/15/2012, 08:00 am at 189 US HIGHWAY 1, KEY WEST, FL 33040-5476**, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. **ANCHOR TOWING** reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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NOTICE

700 REAL ESTATE RENTALS 800 REAL ESTATE SALES 1100 MARINE 1300 TRANSPORTATION

Pursuant to the provision of Chapter 194.035(1) of the Florida Statutes, the Clerk of the Value Adjustment Board is now accepting applications from individuals who are willing and qualified to serve as Special Magistrate for the purpose of taking testimony and making recommendations to the Board.

"A special magistrate appointed to hear issues of exemptions and classifications shall be a member of The Florida Bar with no less than 5 years' experience in the area of ad valorem taxation. A special magistrate appointed to hear issues regarding the valuation of real estate shall be a state certified real estate appraiser with not less than 5 years' experience in real property valuation. A special magistrate appointed to hear issues regarding the valuation of tangible personal property shall be a designated member of a nationally recognized appraiser's organization with not less than 5 years' experience in tangible personal property valuation."

All applicants must complete the Florida Department of Revenue's Value Adjustment Board Training to qualify for serve.

Please forward resume to:

Danny L. Kolhage Clerk to the Value Adjustment Board PO Box 1980 Key West, FL 33041-1980

***Deadline for submission is June 29, 2012**

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

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 12-CP-40-P

IN RE: ESTATE OF: Margaret A. Travis Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of **MARGARET A. TRAVIS, deceased**, whose date of death was February 18, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 88820 Overseas Highway, Tavernier, Florida 33070. 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 THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY 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 THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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

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

The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 2, 2012.

Personal Representative: Russell W. Travis 9595 Wheeler Road Hanover, Michigan 49241

Attorney for Personal Representative: Patricia Gessel, Esq. Patricia Bar No. 084328

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION RENOUNCING AND DISCLAIMING ANY RIGHT OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE AND THE PUBLIC IN AND TO A CERTAIN STREET AS DELINEATED ON A CERTAIN RECORDED PLAT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 336, Florida Statutes, that the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, at a meeting held on May 16, 2012 duly adopted Resolution No. 146-2012, renouncing and disclaiming any right of the County of Monroe and the public in and to the following described streets, alley-ways, roads or highways as delineated on the hereinafter described map or plat, to wit:

"The right-of-way corridor of a 30-foot wide, un-named road in Section 1, Township 61 South, Range 39 East and Section 6, Township 61 South, Range 40 East, Key Largo, Monroe County, Florida, according to the P.F. Jenkins Model Land Company Plat, recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 68 of the public records of Monroe County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the Point of Intersection of the centerline of said 30 feet wide un-named road, being also the line common to Lots 9 and 12 of said P.F. Jenkins Plat, with the south-east-erly right of way line of State Road No. 5 (US Highway No. 1), said Point of Intersection lying 116 feet, measured at right angles, from the centerline of the former Florida East Coast Railway. From said Point of Beginning, thence S 0°40' 47" E along the centerline of said 30 feet wide un-named road, being also the line common to Lot 9 and Lot 12, and common to Lot 13 and Lot 16, all according to said P.F. Jenkins Plat, for 1275.62 feet to the south line of Lot 16 of said Plat, and the Point of Termination of the herein described centerline. Subject right of way corridor contains 37,932 square feet (0.8708 acre), more or less."

Dated at Marathon, Florida, this 30th 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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Construction worker with experience, needed for project in Marathon. Refs req. Must be non-smoker, drug-free & have dr lic. 305-289-0064 leave msg

GATE ATTENDANT POSITION, MM 65 Nights and weekends. Please call 664-4860 or fax resume 664-5268

HOUSEKEEPER Must speak English. Apply in person ONLY: Hawk's Nest, 1 Kyle Way South, Marathon. Drug Free Work Place. EOE.

KAYAK, CANOE & PADDLE BOARD Sports Business needs a sales person and guide to work in the upper Keys. Part-time and Full-time available. Send resume to office@kayakfloridakeys.com

KENNEL CAREGIVER Animal care duties req'd. Must be able to lift at least 50 pounds. This critical position will only be filled by a compassionate, caring individual that loves to work with animals and people. Part time day or evenings. **Call Marathon Veterinary Hospital. 305-743-7099**

Pet Supermarket Hiring June 5 & 6 Pet Supermarket speaks Pet! Our goal is to help our customers maintain a happy and healthy pet by providing them with expertise in pet care. We are opening a new store this summer and will be in town to fill several positions. **HIRING EVENT** Marriott Beachside Hotel 3841 N Roosevelt Blvd. Tuesday, June 5 12pm - 4pm Wednesday, June 6 9am - 12pm resumes@petsupermarket.com

SECURITY GUARD P/T Needed for Islamorada. Please call 305-684-0033

SEWER INSTALLER w/EXP in the Keys. Valid D.L. required. Backhoe exp. a plus. Call 305-743-4245; fax 743-4299 or email mike@3rdgenerationplumbing.com

TACKLE SHOP Mature person looking for permanent position in a very busy retail tackle shop. Requires good people skills, comfortable with multi-tasking while answering phones. Apply in person at Bud n' Mary's Marina MM 79.8

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120 Fictitious Names

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Eco Eats of Key Largo** located at 99607 Overseas Highway in the County of Monroe, in the City of Key Largo, FL 33037 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

DATED at Marathon, Monroe County, Florida this 31st day of May, 2012.

Sole Owner: **Boatman Ventures LLC** Contact Person: **Matthew A. Boatman**

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