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ELECTION 2012

## Keys voter 'purge' done

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Monroe County's part in the Florida voter purge of 2012 has ended, says Elections Supervisor Harry L. Sawyer Jr.

"Unless we hear from someone who says he or she is not a citizen, we're not removing anyone else from the voting roll," Sawyer said Monday.

"We do have a clear understanding of the National Voter Registration Act and we have to conform to it," Sawyer said. "We are not going to break the law even if the governor thinks we should."

A list sent out by Gov. Rick Scott's administration in May notified Sawyer that four people on Monroe County's voting roll might not be U.S. citizens. The statewide list of about 2,700 names was compiled from state drivers-license

### Just one non-citizen voter found, Sawyer says state list inaccurate

records of non-citizens.

"I didn't think four names out of nearly 50,000 voters in Monroe County was too bad," Sawyer said. At press time, Sawyer's books showed 48,155 registered local voters.

Sawyer sent certified letters to each of the four, asking them to clarify their status. One person responded

that she is not a legal citizen. That person was dropped from the roll.

Florida officials are now seeking to compare thousands of more names from the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles' non-citizen roster against the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's immigration

database.

Federal officials refused, saying Florida needs to provide more specifics before receiving unfettered access to the national database. Monday, Florida Secretary of State Ken Detzner sued the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to demand access.

In turn, an assistant U.S. attorney general said the Department of Justice plans to sue Florida for violating national law on voting rights

by attempting to purge voting rolls too close to an election.

"The voting roll should be clean and we do our best," Sawyer said. "But we have to make sure that we don't take good names off the roll."

With the Aug. 14 primary and Nov. 6 general election nearing, Sawyer said, "Our office is in election mode. We're not going to do anything major other than new

• See Purge, 2A

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

## Schools budget pegged at \$79M

Meanwhile, UTM declares talks impasse

Keynoter Staff

The Monroe County School Board got its first look at next year's School District budget on Tuesday and liked some of what it saw.

Revenues are projected to increase by \$1 million — the first time that's happened in three years.

Two members openly talked about budgeting for performance raises in the 2012-13 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Board member Ron Martin said he also wants to see money set aside to reduce seven unpaid furlough days that are now in next year's \$79 million

budget (this year's budget is \$82 million). The fiscal year starts July 1.

The good news came on the heels of Monday's action by the United Teachers of Monroe, which declared an impasse in negotiations over the furloughs, performance pay and health pay.

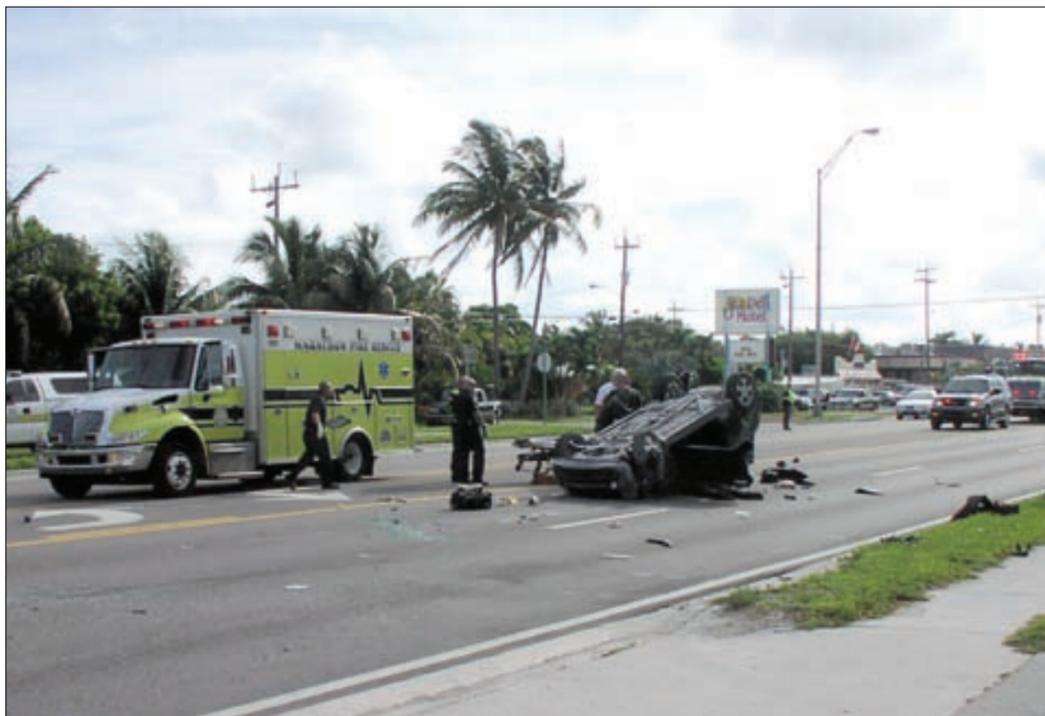
How close or how far apart the two sides remain is a he-said, she-said debate.

UTM President Holly Hummell-Gorman said the union offered pay cuts across the board to reduce the number of unpaid furlough days. The union said it would accept five unpaid furlough days and a 2.55 percent payroll reduction pegged to the 2010-11 budget.

"That turns out to be an

• See Union, 4A

ROLLING TO DISASTER



Keynoter photo by LARRY KAHN

This Mini Cooper flipped 'numerous times' Monday morning when its driver, Angela Demoran, lost her concentration and struck a curb around mile marker 49.5, state troopers say. Rescue workers had to extricate her from the car but she's wasn't injured to the point where she needed an airlift to a trauma center. Story, 2A

IN THE COURTS

## Former Orion CEO Williams gets 6 years in federal pen

He expanded Keys bank, admitted fraud

Keynoter Staff

Jerry Williams, the former CEO of Orion Bank, which grew into a powerhouse community bank from its roots when it was First National Bank of the Florida Keys, on Tuesday was sentenced to six years in federal prison for bank fraud.

He had faced 15 years after pleading guilty in February to three counts of fraud, each punishable by five years in prison. The fraud made paupers out of numerous Orion stockholders.

A grand jury indicted Williams, 52, in March 2011 on charges of conspiracy to commit bank fraud, wire fraud, mail fraud, money laundering, making false state-



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

Federal regulators seize a Marathon branch of Orion Bank in November 2009. The next day, all Orion branches reopened as IberiaBank.

ments and misapplication of funds. On those charges, he could have faced more than 200 years if convicted.

At its peak, Orion, based in Naples, had 23 branches and

\$2.7 billion in assets. Williams reportedly had been worth \$78 million.

Back in November 2009,

• See Williams, 4A

OUR YOUTH

## Primary goal: Stop bullying

In schools and elsewhere, programs set

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Both the public and non-profit sectors are working in the Florida Keys to address the threat of bullying, which has risen to a major topic of national discourse.

Dennis Ward, the Monroe County state attorney, is working with the Florida Keys schools system to implement a comprehensive training program intended to help schools staff and students learn to identify and report bullying.

Sponsored by the Jacksonville-based Monique Burr Foundation, the program has been rolled out to students in kindergarten through fifth grade, with middle school and high school programs in the works.

Ward says that on June

25, beginning at 5:30 at the Metropolitan Community Church, 1215 Petronia St. in Key West, Burr Foundation representatives will be on hand to explain the program, anchored by the slogan "Speak Up, Be Safe," and answer questions from the community.

On May 2, Shayne Ijames, a 13-year-old who attended Key Largo School until June 2011, hung himself at his Port St. Lucie Home. His mother, Sheri Leitch of Key Largo, says it was due to constant bullying and pressure to do well on the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test.

Ward says getting students involved is the key to stamping out instances of bullying.

"They're there when other kids get bullied and they can say, 'Hey, knock it off, that's not cool.' It's more like a crime-prevention thing."

He says many school shootings are "predicated on bullying. If people in the

school system can work together — the students, the teachers and the counselors — to take an affirmative stance against bullying and report it when they see it, that will be the most important factor."

A specific component of the program Ward says encourages children to pick a person, whether a relative or school mentor, with whom they feel comfortable, then having that person meet with a Burr-trained guidance counselor on how to address any concerns the child may have.

The grant-driven Burr Foundation, founded in 1997, focuses on child-abuse prevention. "Speak Up, Be Safe" stresses five safety rules: "It's my body; ask an adult if I am safe; I have choices; tell someone; [and] it's never my fault."

On the local nonprofit front, the Monroe County Domestic Abuse Shelter is

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NEWS BRIEFS

Keys getting six new FWC officers

The Florida Keys are getting six new marine police officers, part of a class of 22 that graduated Friday from the Florida Public Safety Institute.

The new Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission officers are Oliver Adams, Randall Bibler, John Conlin, Sebastian Dri, Domingo Montalvo and Joshua Troiano.

They will have to complete three months of field training before going out on their own.

KEYS WEATHER

PREDICTED TEMPERATURES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WED.	86	81
THURS.	88	77
FRI.	88	79
SAT.	86	77

**Forecast:** Mostly cloudy with 20% chance of thunderstorms

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

BEACH ADVISORIES

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ELECTION 2012

Early voting staying?

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An unresolved federal lawsuit over a 2011 state voting law could keep Monroe County's early-voting period at 14 days for upcoming elections.

Unless the suit is decided by a Washington, D.C., district court before August, Monroe County would be one of five Florida counties to hold the primary election under terms of the previous law.

That allows 14 days of early voting, instead of the eight days mandated by the 2011 law.

The suit filed in August 2011 by the American Civil Liberties Union and Project Vote also raises issues on who must file a provisional ballot, and restrictive rules on outside groups that conduct voter registration drives.

Monroe County Supervisor of Elections Harry L. Sawyer Jr. and Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho petitioned the federal

court to allow them to intervene in the legal fight over the most controversial elements of Florida's revised election law.

"We warned the legislators there would be problems," Sawyer said after the Florida Legislature approved the changes in 2011.

"Several of the election changes adopted by the Legislature will limit voter turnout and threaten the right of voters, including African-Americans in Monroe County and other ethnic and language-minority voters," Sawyer wrote in a statement.

"The case is moving along and taking its time," Sawyer said Monday. "We heard last week that all the filings are done. The federal court is looking at the evidence."

If the court decides to take testimony, Sawyer said he expects to be called to Washington.

The court upheld one non-controversial aspect of the Florida law in March but has not yet ruled on three

other key points, including early voting and registration groups.

Monroe County has special standing in statewide voting issues since it's one of five Florida counties determined to have violated Section 5 of the Civil Rights Act in the past.

As a result, any voting changes that affect Florida Keys voters must receive "preclearance" from either the U.S. Department of Justice or the federal courts to ensure that segments of the electorate will not suffer discrimination.

Hillsborough, Collier, Hardee and Hendry are the other Section 5 counties.

Florida officials opted to seek preclearance from the court instead of the U.S. Department of Justice for the 2011 law.

"The Department of Justice, which normally is the deciding agency, has filed with the court that it believes taking away a week of early voting does discriminate," Sawyer said.

Sawyer: No 'probable cause'

From Purge, 1A

registrations and address or name changes.

"We're not going to get too excited about what's going on in Tallahassee now," he said. "We worry about Monroe County."

The state's overall list sent out last month "was old and not accurate," Sawyer said. "It has problems."

State officials have said they expect local elections supervisors to handle the investigation into suspect registrations. A former police officer, Sawyer said he not about to launch an

inquiry "based on information when you tell me it's not that good."

"I know probable cause when I see it," he said, "and it has not arrived."

Sawyer, a Republican retiring after this term, said state officials have not pressured him to pursue any investigation.

But staff at the main Monroe County elections office went in one recent morning to find its fax machine clogged by "40 to 50 faxes" from a South Florida Tea Party group "demanding" that Homeland Security open its data-

base. The forms — "a stack a half-inch thick," Sawyer said — were identical except each had a different sender name. There were no addresses to know if they are Monroe County residents.

"It bothered me because our office has no authority to demand anything of the federal government," Sawyer said.

Ron Labasky, general counsel to the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections, said most elections offices have halted work on the state purge.

MARATHON

Mini Cooper hits curb, rolls many times

Troopers say driver distracted before crash

Keynoter Staff

A Marathon woman is recuperating following a crash Monday morning in which she flipped her Mini Cooper, resulting in blocked traffic in the two southbound and two northbound lanes of U.S. 1.

The Florida Highway Patrol says that a few minutes before 9 a.m., Angela Demoran, 43, was traveling north in the 2007 Cooper around mile marker 49.5 in the inside lane of U.S. 1. At the same time, Kym Momaly, 37, was traveling north in the outside lane in a 2007 Toyota.

Demoran apparently got distracted by a car in the center turn lane and drifted across the right

lane, striking the curb. She steered back and overcorrected, causing her to "roll numerous times." During the rolls, her tires struck the driver's side of Momaly's Toyota. The Cooper finally came to rest upside down in the middle of northbound U.S. 1, in front of the Cracked Conch Cafe.

Marathon Fire Rescue extricated her and she was taken to Fishermen's Hospital around 9:30 a.m.

Southbound traffic opened about 9:10 a.m. Northbound traffic was routed through a neighborhood behind Island Service and the Cracked Conch Cafe.

Demoran was given a ticket for careless driving.

In addition to Marathon Fire Rescue, the Florida Highway Patrol, Monroe County Sheriff's Office and U.S. Customs and Border Protection responded.

Obituaries & Memorials

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BERNAZANI

**Patricia A. (Coleman) Bernazani**, 80, a resident of Nashua NH and Marathon FL, and former longtime resident of Chelmsford, passed away on Thursday, June 7, 2012 at Southern New Hampshire Medical Center in the company of her loving family. She was the beloved wife of Henry A. Bernazani with whom she celebrated 53 years of marriage on April 4th. She was born on September 14, 1931 and was a daughter of the late John and Frances Coleman.

Patricia had been active at the Marathon Senior Center and was a member of the Chelmsford Emblem Club. She spent many years as a volunteer at Fisherman's Hospital in Marathon, FL. Patricia was a woman of great faith. Her favorite pastime was spending time in the company of her family.

In addition to her husband, Patricia is survived by her loving children; Susan Bisson of Nashua, Michael Bernazani and his wife Pamela of Chelmsford, Jane Noyes and her husband Thomas of Chelmsford, Marianne Isabelle and her husband Donald of Nashua, and John Bernazani of Lowell. She will be missed by her 8 cherished grandchildren; Jennifer Schena, Faith Bisson-Simoneau, Jessica and Michael Noyes, Anthony & Julianne Bernazani, and Tyler and Zachary Isabelle and 4 great-grandchildren; Cameron, Sebastian, Isabelle, and Jake. Patricia leaves one brother, Paul Coleman, and was

predeceased by her siblings Kathleen Johnson, Mary Cotone, Jack Coleman, and Barbara Shaw.

Arrangements were entrusted to the care of Blake Funeral Home in Chelmsford, MA. For those who desire, memorial donations in Patricia's name may be made to Special Olympics, 1133 19th Street NW, Washington DC, 20036 For online condolences visit [BLAKEFUNERALHOME.COM](http://BLAKEFUNERALHOME.COM)

FLINT

**James Howard "Jim" Flint** of Marathon, Florida was born September 15, 1952 in Columbus, Ohio. He died June 6, 2012 here in Marathon, Florida.

He is preceded in death by his mother Norma Wall; father Dorman Loyd Flint Sr.; brother Dorman Loyd Flint Jr.; and nephew Pete Flint.

He is survived by his daughter Michelle Flint; son-in-law Guillermo Aryan; step-daughter Leslie Evans; his sister Sheridan Flint Rodriguez and husband Rudy; his brother Robert Skip Flint and wife Myrna; and mother of his child, Elaine Guba. He is also survived by eight nieces and nephews and special sister-in-law Cheryl Flint. He served in the Marine Corps in Japan during the Vietnam War. He worked with the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority for 33 years where he recently retired. He also worked for his daughter's "ON TIME" taxi service.

GALLAGHER

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Come join the family and friends of **Dan Gallagher** for a frosty cold one to celebrate the life of this amazing man. We will gather at Porky's Bayside, 1410 Overseas Highway, Marathon, on Saturday, June 23 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. If you can't make it, no worries. Just pop open a beer where ever you are that day and think of him.

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



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The purpose of the Workshop is to make presentation and discussion regarding Cudjoe Regional Wastewater Project. Information regarding this Project can be viewed on our web site @ [www.fkaa.com](http://www.fkaa.com). For additional information contact Tom Walker, Director of Engineering, 1100 Kennedy Drive, Key West, FL 33040, 305-295-2140 or e-mail: [twalker@fkaa.com](mailto:twalker@fkaa.com).

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MARATHON

# City wins suit challenging cell-tower rejection

## Council denied construction for Keys Wi-Fi

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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Monroe County Circuit Court Judge David Audlin says the Marathon City Council was in the right when it voted not to allow construction of a 150-foot AT&T cell-phone tower on a vacant lot near U.S. 1 and 64th Street.

Audlin ruled from the bench in favor of the city in June 6 in a lawsuit filed on March 21 by Keys Wi-Fi Inc. City Attorney John Herin

said that means he — not Audlin — will draft an order reflecting Audlin's decision for the judge to sign.

"He did rule from the bench that the City Council did nothing improper. The records support that there was competent and substantial evidence to support the council's denial of the conditional-use application."

City staff and the advisory Planning Commission — by a 4-0 vote — recommended allowing the tower. But the council voted it down, 3-2, with Mayor Pete Worthington and council members Rich Keating and Ginger Snead voting against it.

The three council mem-

bers were concerned with placing a tower in a residential area, despite Keys Wi-Fi agreeing to build a concrete barrier and add landscaping to hide the tower from the street-level view.

Keys Wi-Fi owner Rick Richter had also assured the council the tower would pose

no health risk and would be designed to collapse, in the event of a hurricane, within the 10,000-square-foot lot.

Richter sued the city claiming the resolution (2012-18) denying the tower isn't supported by competent substantial evidence. The suit also claimed the city's

decision violates a portion of the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

Herin said Richter has the right to make a "discretionary appeal."

"Under the Florida judicial system, you're entitled to one appeal as of right. They had that appeal and that

was before the Circuit Court. Any future appeal is discretionary," he said.

AT&T approached Keys Wi-Fi to help fix what it claims is a coverage gap in the middle of Marathon. There are AT&T towers at Coco Plum Drive and on Grassy Key.

UPPER KEYS

# Sewer agreement is finally a go

## Village OKs deal with Key Largo

By DAVID GOODHUE  
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The Islamorada Village Council has approved a \$93 million contract with newly formed company Islamorada Water LLC to design and build a wastewater system to pipe sewage north to Key Largo.

The total cost of the system is now estimated to be almost \$117 million. That's about \$4 million less than projections released by village staff in late May. The price includes the \$11.1 million the village agreed to pay the Key Largo Wastewater Treatment District for use of its treatment plant.

Greg Tindle, Islamorada's wastewater program manager, said the initial estimate was released before negotiations between village staff and Islamorada Water wrapped earlier with the June 5 approval, which reduced the price about \$1.5 million. The price tag came down almost another \$2.5 million after negotiators agreed to a "closed contract," with no cost escalation provisions.

With the lowered overall cost of the project also comes a reduction of the estimated average monthly sewer bill for Islamorada residents than figures

released in May.

Based on figures released June 5, the average ratepayer — defined as someone who uses around 4,000 gallons of water a month — would pay a monthly sewer bill of about \$88. With a likely system assessment of about \$42 a month, the average user would pay about \$130 a month for wastewater treatment, down about \$10 from the May estimates.

Tony Hairston, a wastewater rate consultant hired by the village, said the rate could still come down if more state money is made available. The state Legislature approved \$20 million designated for Islamorada wastewater projects earlier in the year.

The Village Council also unanimously agreed to apply for a \$6.2 million Florida Department of Environmental Protection loan with a 2.79 percent interest. It would be funded on a percentage basis as certain "milestones are accomplished," according to village documents.

The system is a piping network with five pump stations throughout the four-island village. The final destination for the sewage will be the Key Largo Wastewater Treatment District's plant at mile marker 100.5. Islamorada Water LLC is a company specifically formed to build the Islamorada system.

For more on this story, go to [www.KeysNet.com](http://www.KeysNet.com)

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# Judge: Six years

From Williams, 1A

Orion Bank became IberiaBank after federal regulators closed the bank and forced its sale to the Louisiana-based financial institution. The Federal Reserve board of governors stepped in after Orion reported significant losses in the third quarter. Williams, then the chief executive officer, was forced out.

The initial indictment alleged that Williams orchestrated a complex conspiracy to fraudulently raise capital and falsify bank records in order to mislead state and federal regulators as to the bank's true financial condition.

Orion's collapse cost the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. more than \$2 billion.

First National Bank of the Florida Keys was founded in Marathon in 1976. Its first president was Chuck



WILLIAMS

Meyers. Williams later became president.

Under Williams, the bank changed its name to Orion and expanded into the Naples area and beyond. It changed from a national charter to a state-chartered financial institution.

Before Tuesday, Williams' three co-conspirators, who also pleaded guilty, had already been sentenced to terms similar to the one Williams received from U.S. District Court Judge Charlene Honeywell.

Williams also has to pay restitution to shareholders and others. What that amount is has yet to be determined, as has the date Williams reports to prison.

# Focus on bullying

From Bully, 1A

hosting a free Teen Women's Conference for girls ages 13 to 18 on June 30, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort in Key West; the United Way of the Florida Keys underwrites the event.

Venita Garvin Valdez, chief executive officer of the shelter, says topics to be covered include bullying, teen

dating violence and female rivalry.

"What we're trying to share with the young women is that the universe is big enough for everybody's life to shine. It's really a wonderful opportunity to kind of education around."

For consent forms and questions, parents and guardians can reach Garvin Valdez at 743-5452.

## COUNTY COMMISSION

# County: Too many signs

Grant will help get rid of redundancy

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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A state Department of Transportation grant could be the first phase in Monroe County's attempt to eliminate excessive or redundant signs up and down U.S. 1. DOT awarded the county a \$1.1 million grant in 2010 to "develop and install a Wayfinding Signage Program" along Overseas Highway.

"The goal is to consolidate existing signage, remove sign clutter, improve aesthetics ... and direct travelers to recognized business areas and public amenities," county Transportation Planning Manager Trish Smith wrote in a memo to the County Commission.

Smith said the county "inventoried every sign on U.S. 1" and will replace 200 green-, blue- and brown-colored guide/informational signs with 160 salmon-colored conch shell signs. The signs indicate parks, attractions and other places in the Keys.

But the county is unable to remove or consolidate "regulatory" signs such as stop signs or no-left-turn signs. Smith said county staff will recommend that the commission allow Mayor David Rice to write a letter to DOT District 6 Secretary Gus Pego asking DOT to remove several of those signs.

"If you're driving a car, those signs have to be there. In some cases, there are a few too many of those signs. We've identified

types of regulatory signs that appear to be excessive," Smith said.

The County Commission next meets at 9 a.m. at the Marathon Government Center near mile marker 48. Other agenda items include:

### Pigeon Key

The commission will consider approving a \$231,250 contract with Paradise Divers Inc. to extend ferry service to Pigeon Key through June 2013.

DOT has fully funded the ferry service since December 2007, when it closed the 2.2-mile old Seven Mile Bridge to auto and tour-train traffic, citing safety concerns. The ferry had cost \$250,000 per year.

DOT planned to cut that funding after June 2012, but Pego pledged half — or \$125,000 — the cost for another year. The county's portion covers 35 percent (\$87,500), while the city of Marathon will pay 7.5 percent, or \$18,750.

Pigeon Key will pay \$1,400, while Paradise agreed to a contract reduction to \$231,250.

The latest DOT estimate to refurbish the bridge, built as part of the Florida East Coast Railway some 100 years ago, is \$16 million. It's the only non-water access to Pigeon Key.

On a related note, the commission will consider a memorandum of understanding with local nonprofit Friends of Old Seven Inc. to reimburse it \$5,000 for a project whereby Florida International University students will design a facelift for the old Seven Mile Bridge, Pigeon Key, Sunset Park and Knights Key in Marathon.

# Teachers union declares impasse

From Union, 1A

increase over what it's costing us now" on payroll. School Board Chairman John Dick told the Keynoter. "Going back to the 2010-11 salary schedule would not save us money; we need to save money now."

The union and district negotiators have been butting heads over budget figures, spending estimates and where cuts should hit for more than a year.

In May, the two sides met at Marathon High School, where UTM Business Agent Leon Fowler challenged the accuracy of the district's projected \$6.2 million shortfall.

"The bottom line," Fowler said, "is how much more do we have to take off? We haven't really seen a budget summary presentation that would actually show all those numbers."

That's what district Chief of Staff Ken Gentile walked through Tuesday with the board, union representatives and others.

In earlier meetings, members of the School Board have pushed for a 5 percent fund balance, which would equal a rainy-day fund of \$3.7 million. A 3 percent rainy-day contingency fund (\$2.2 million) would trigger \$6.02 million in further cuts to be made for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

The superintendent has already backed away from an earlier proposal to outsource transportation to a private for-profit company.

Last week, Jara informed the board that rather than save the district an estimated \$600,000 over current

operating costs, outsourcing would actually wind up costing the district an additional \$88,974.

Last summer, in a similar budget crunch, the district outsourced its Custodial Department to private firm GCA Services Group of Tennessee. That move, Jara says, saved more than \$800,000 a year.

With both sides still far apart, Hummel-Gorman said the district "unilaterally implemented health insurance increases and plan changes as of June 1, 2012. UTM is left with no alternative but to declare impasse."

That moves the dispute to Florida's Public Employees Relations Commission, which has ruled twice already in favor of the district over earlier union complaints, including the mandated furloughs imposed last August. Furloughs are not in the union's three-year contract, which was ratified in December 2010.

Hummel-Gorman said UTM is asking the commission to appoint a mediator, one step before triggering a special magistrate, who can make a recommendation to both sides. That magistrate's recommendation then comes back to the School Board, which can accept or reject the proposal.

Bill Graham, executive director of the Florida School Labor Relations Service, said there has been a marked increase in the use of impasse at other districts around the state.

"The cycle is driven by the scarcity of funds," Graham said. "In the public sector, raises are scarce and financial urgency is cited more frequently" by districts.

**Crossword solution**  
Solution to the June 9 puzzle.

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# Observer crossword puzzle

"Sobriquet" - Solution in the June 16 Keynoter

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| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | 58 Foot movement              | 105 Early auto mag-nate  | 14 Cleopatra's attendant | 78 Blossom part              |
| 1 Nettle                         | 59 Hauls again                | 106 Poe poem             | 15 Plucky                | 79 Colloquial thous-and      |
| 5 Former symbols for Brit. money | 62 Matterhorn, for one        | 110 Tear away            | 18 To be, in Tours       | 80 Dolts                     |
| 8 Watering places                | 63 Collections                | 113 Principal            | 20 Ermine                | 81 Fine fabric               |
| 12 ___ in a poke                 | 64 Fling carelessly           | 115 Steals, old style    | 21 Devilfish             | 82 Submarine detector        |
| 16 Food thickening agent         | 65 Explosive initials         | 116 Virginia dance       | 23 Unworn                | 84 Tuck's partner            |
| 17 To ___: precisely             | 66 Kanga's child, et al.      | 117 "Portrait of ___"    | 24 Greek Juno            | 86 WWII general              |
| 19 Tim and Victoria              | 68 Gretna Green               | 122 NASA headache        | 31 ___ carte             | 92 Warning periods           |
| 21 Metropolitan offering         | 70 Wife, in law               | 123 Multitalented person | 33 American Beauties     | 94 Kind of tire              |
| 22 Man for the moment            | 71 Bon vivant                 | 126 Pop artist Jasper    | 34 Haberdashery item     | 96 Rhine siren               |
| 25 Rock group                    | 74 "My Fair Lady" source      | 127 Textile lubricant    | 35 Expert of a sort      | 97 Godlike youths            |
| 26 "...poem lovely as ___"       | 76 Cease                      | 128 Delibes and Durocher | 36 Play the part of      | 98 Figure skating champion   |
| 27 Body of knowledge             | 77 Earth                      | 129 Furry surface        | 37 Best or Millay        | 101 Pete Seeger instrument   |
| 28 Chemist's prefix              | 78 Player's org.              | 130 Plant bristles       | 40 Foolish fellow        | 103 Colloquial realm         |
| 29 Turvy's partner               | 81 Silas Marner appar-arrival | 131 Seat, in Siena       | 43 Witherspoon           | 107 Dilemma appendages?      |
| 30 Cronkite                      | 82 Parched                    | 132 Verb suffix          | 44 Horned vipers         | 108 Perfume contain-ers      |
| 32 Yankee Doodle's "feather"     | 83 Fleming or Richardson      | 133 Young or old ending  | 46 Tweed tributary       | 109 Talk show host           |
| 34 "Peter Pan" pirate            | 85 Tumbles about              | <b>DOWN</b>              | 47 Singer Sumac          | 111 Clangor                  |
| 38 Majors or Meriwether          | 87 Japanese aborigine         | 1 Indian prince          | 49 Linear diagram        | 112 Road-repair substance    |
| 39 King of Judah                 | 88 Baltic feeder              | 2 "___ Rhythm"           | 50 Dido's deserter       | 113 Goya subject             |
| 41 Child's spinner               | 89 MCC plus CCCI              | 3 Cowardly Lion actor    | 52 Cosmetician           | 114 "Baby Take ___"          |
| 42 Blue Eagle org.               | 90 Specks                     | 4 Sea eagle              | 53 American Beauty       | 118 Training drills          |
| 45 Useful lad                    | 91 Minos, e.g.                | 5 Minstrel's song        | 54 Cosmetics             | 119 Mine entrance            |
| 48 Actress Swenson               | 93 Wine lover's prefix        | 6 Holiday bread          | 55 Oily resin            | 120 Editor's mark            |
| 51 Martial operations            | 95 Unrepossessing lady        | 7 Signified              | 57 Lacking breadth       | 121 River to the North Sea   |
| 53 Former Mrs. Trump             | 99 Road curve                 | 8 Ursula Andress role    | 60 As well               | 124 "___ for all ..."        |
| 54 Hebrew letter                 | 100 Frankenstein's "office"   | 9 "Junk" carrier         | 61 Planted grass         | 125 "Cats" author's monogram |
| 56 Name for monsieur             | 102 Toronto's prov.           | 10 Beginning             | 67 Sound system          |                              |
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# Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill

## *Economic and Property Damages Settlement*

### Providing Money to Individuals and Businesses

If you have economic loss or property damage because of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, you could get money from a class action settlement with BP Exploration & Production Inc. and BP America Production Company ("BP"). Go to [DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com](http://DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com) for more information, including information on how to file a claim.

#### **WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT?**

The Economic and Property Damages ("E&PD") Settlement Class includes people, businesses, and other entities in the states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, and certain counties in Texas and Florida, that were harmed by the oil spill. The website [DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com](http://DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com) has detailed descriptions and maps to help you determine whether a geographic location may be included in the E&PD Settlement. Additionally, you can call 1-866-992-6174 or e-mail [questions@DeepwaterHorizonEconomicSettlement.com](mailto:questions@DeepwaterHorizonEconomicSettlement.com) to find out if a geographic location is included.

#### **WHAT DOES THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?**

The E&PD Settlement makes payments for the following types of claims: (1) Seafood Compensation, (2) Economic Damage, (3) Loss of Subsistence, (4) Vessel Physical Damage, (5) Vessels of Opportunity Charter Payment, (6) Coastal Real Property Damage, (7) Wetlands Real Property Damage, and (8) Real Property Sales Damage. There is no limit on the total dollar amount of the E&PD Settlement; all qualified claims will be paid.

#### **HOW TO GET BENEFITS FROM THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT**

You need to submit a Claim Form to request a payment. You can get a copy of the various Claim Forms by visiting the website or by calling 1-866-992-6174. Claims can be submitted online or by mail. If you have questions about how to file your claim, you should call the toll-free number for assistance.

The deadline to submit most E&PD claims will be April 22, 2014 or six months after the E&PD Settlement becomes effective (that is, after the Court grants "final approval" and any appeals are resolved), whichever is later. There will be an earlier deadline to submit E&PD Seafood Compensation claims. The earlier deadline to submit Seafood Compensation claims will be 30 days after final approval of the Settlement by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana (regardless of appeals). Actual claim filing deadlines will be posted on the website as they become available. Valid claims will be paid as they are approved, beginning shortly after the Court-Supervised Settlement Program commences. It is highly recommended that E&PD Settlement Class Members complete and submit their claim forms promptly. Please read the Medical Benefits Settlement notice because you may also be eligible for benefits from that settlement.

#### **YOUR OTHER OPTIONS**

If you do not want to be legally bound by the E&PD Settlement, you must Opt Out or exclude yourself by **October 1, 2012** or you won't be able to sue BP over certain economic and property damage claims. If you stay in the E&PD Settlement, you may object to it by **August 31, 2012**. The Detailed Notice explains how to exclude yourself or object.

The Court will hold a hearing on **November 8, 2012** to consider whether to approve the E&PD Settlement. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. The Court will also consider Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses including an interim payment of \$75 million and additional awards equal to 6% of class claims and benefits paid. Class Counsel fees, costs and expenses under the Economic and Property Damages Settlement Agreement and the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement jointly cannot exceed \$600 million. Class members' payments will not be reduced if the Court approves the payment of Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses because BP will separately pay these attorney fees, costs, and expenses.

## *Medical Benefits Settlement*

### Providing Benefits to Clean-Up Workers and Certain Gulf Coast Residents

If you have a medical claim related to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, you could get benefits from a class action settlement with BP Exploration & Production Inc. and BP America Production Company ("BP"). Go to [DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com](http://DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com) for more information, including information on how to file a claim.

#### **WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT?**

The Medical Class includes (1) clean-up workers and (2) certain people who resided in specific geographic areas in coastal and wetlands areas along the Gulf Coast during specific periods in 2010. The website [DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com](http://DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com) has detailed descriptions and maps to help you determine whether a geographic location may be included in one of these zones. Additionally, you can call 1-866-992-6174 or e-mail [info@DeepwaterHorizonMedicalSettlement.com](mailto:info@DeepwaterHorizonMedicalSettlement.com) to find out if a geographic location is included.

#### **WHAT DOES THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?**

The benefits of the Medical Benefits Settlement include: (1) payments to qualifying people for certain acute (short-term) and chronic (ongoing) medical conditions occurring after exposure to oil or chemical dispersants; (2) provision of periodic medical examinations to qualifying people; and (3) creation of a Gulf Region Health Outreach Program, consisting of projects to strengthen the healthcare system. Benefits (1) and (2) will be provided only after the Court grants final approval and any appeals are resolved.

#### **HOW TO GET BENEFITS FROM THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT**

You need to submit a Claim Form to request benefits. You can get a copy of the Claim Form by visiting the website or by calling 1-866-992-6174. Claims can be submitted by mail. If you have

questions about how to file your claim, you should call the toll-free number for assistance.

The deadline for filing a Claim Form is one year after the Medical Benefits Settlement becomes effective (that is, after the Court grants "final approval" and any appeals are resolved). The exact date of the claim filing deadline will be posted on the website. It is highly recommended that Medical Class Members complete and submit their claim forms promptly. Please read the Economic and Property Damages Settlement notice because you may also be eligible for a payment from that settlement.

#### **YOUR OTHER OPTIONS**

If you do not want to be legally bound by the Medical Benefits Settlement, you must Opt Out or exclude yourself by **October 1, 2012** or you won't be able to sue BP over certain medical claims. If you stay in the Medical Benefits Settlement, you may object to it by **August 31, 2012**. The Detailed Notice explains how to exclude yourself or object.

The Court will hold a hearing on **November 8, 2012** to consider whether to approve the Medical Benefits Settlement. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. Class Counsel will ask the Court to consider an award of fees, costs, and expenses of 6% of the value of the benefits actually provided under the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement. Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses under the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement and the Economic and Property Damages Settlement Agreement jointly cannot exceed \$600 million. Class members' payments will not be reduced if the Court approves the payment of Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses because BP will separately pay these attorney fees, costs, and expenses.

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## EDITORIAL

## Legit voters aren't criminals

Florida's attempted voting-roll purge has politics written all over it, and the data used is outdated

Like kids in a schoolyard brawl, Tallahassee and Washington are circling the political sandbox, preparing to duke it out over Florida's attempt to purge the rolls of noncitizens who may have registered as voters.

Gov. Rick Scott, Secretary of State Ken Detzner and state Attorney General Pam Bondi blame the feds for not providing access to a Department of Homeland Security database that could identify U.S. citizens living in Florida — a request made last October. They make a good point: Why did Washington wait so long before responding No?

DHS, meanwhile, makes a strong case that it is focused on border security, not voter legitimacy, an issue that should fall squarely on the Justice Department.

Justice, for its part, has told the Scott administration that the way the state is going about the purge — using state driver's license records, which are infamously outdated — is wrong and that attempting to purge voter lists so close to the August primary is a violation of federal laws. You think?

Purges of voter rolls are nothing new. Local elections supervisors purge often — removing voters who have died or moved out of state. So timing for this purge has become suspect.

Because Florida is a swing state and this is a presidential election year — and the governor has a long list of lawsuits and legal challenges to federal laws, starting with the federal health-care law — there's no way to remove politics from this fight over voter rolls.

Now Florida's 67 county elections supervisors, who are on the front lines of conducting any purges, are trying to put the brakes on the state's effort because Justice views it as a federal violation. Supervisors are elected with responsibility for ensuring access to the polls to all qualified voters, using voter lists that follow state and federal laws.

Working off the flawed list has turned into an exercise in futility.

Of the 2,700 potential noncitizens that Detzner's department has identified statewide, more than 500 already have been found to be U.S. citizens and therefore lawful voters. Only about 40 have been stripped from the rolls because they were indeed not qualified to vote.

Those folks who have broken the law should face appropriate legal action. But the potential purge list is so unreliable that local elections supervisors, whether Republicans or Democrats, refuse to continue the purge.

We're all ready for this fight to stop and for everyone to hold hands and sing "Happy Days are Here Again," but it's likely to continue all the way to the courts. One more legal challenge for Florida taxpayers to bear.

Treating legitimate voters as criminals, as the state's attempted purge implies, remains the wrong way to go.

—Miami Herald

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Another road ahead

Just want to take a moment to look back a little and thank all the many people I have worked with these past 35 years. I would be here all day trying to name each person but from the bottom of my heart, I do thank everyone for making my job as a Monroe County School District bus driver so wonderful and easy.

The kids on my bus are the ones I will miss the most. I will refer to them as my kids. My kids are the prime reason I got up most of the time at 4 a.m., my fellow bus drivers the other. Oh boy, some of the conversations we have had could make a box-office-smash movie. I always wanted to have a morning talk show on the radio to wake everybody up and believe me, we would. The laughter and the countless hours of down home fun will forever live in my heart.

The loss of some of my kids was the hardest thing I ever had to go through but those times were far and few in between. Oh, by the way, the light at Crane Boulevard and U.S. 1 on Sugarloaf Key is working fine and has saved many more lives than not. There is not one bit of



Before retiring, the letter writer spent 34 of his 35 years with the Monroe County School District transporting students to and from Sugarloaf School.

problem with it and people — yes, my friends — need to pay attention to what they are doing in traffic. It's that simple.

So everybody and especially my kids, again thank you from the bottom of my heart for all the love and understanding. This is not the

end but just another beginning for me down the road of adventure and happiness.

By the way, I logged 1,262,156 accident-free miles, just for the record.

Nicholas Sanchez  
Key West

## Stop electronic stalking

Sincere, deeply felt condolences for Sheri Leitch on the loss of her gentle son, Shayne.

Bullying, cyberstalking and electronic harassment have become an epidemic of constant threat, not only to our children and young adults, but also older adults and senior citizens. More sophisticated military-grade forms of electronic harassment resulting in permanent psychological trauma, bodily injury or death are being reported worldwide.

Mind-damaging electronic stalking has overflowed into the political arena. If left unchecked, we will no longer be a democracy nor a civilized nation. Our young are living in silent war zones, barely noticed by even by their own families.

Break the silence. Help us fight this most vicious form of mind and body murder assaulting our children, communities and way of life. Fight bullying, cyberstalking and electronic harassment.

May Shayne rest in the arms of the universe that loves him, and may eagles' flights comfort and soothe the souls of those who lost him.

JoJo Carey  
Marathon

## Doc's for the birds

The Florida Keys Wild Bird Center would like to thank everyone who helped make the Doc's Diner pasta dinner fundraiser on May 23 a great success.

Dr. Boilini and his helpers served an absolutely delicious spaghetti-and-meatball dinner, along with Doc's famous bread pudding, to about 200 diners. Many thanks to the community for turning out for this event. The birds send a big thank you.

Special appreciation goes to Doc Boilini, all the volunteers who worked tirelessly to ensure the suc-

cess of the fundraiser, and local businesses that supported the event's silent auction. All proceeds benefit efforts of the Wild Bird Center.

Come visit us at the Florida Keys Wild Bird Visitor Center and Laura Quinn Wild Bird Sanctuary, mile marker 93.6 bayside. We're open between sunrise and sunset seven days a week. Check out our Facebook site, "fkwb," to see our recent rescue, patient rehabilitation and release news; or our website, [www.fkwbc.org](http://www.fkwbc.org). Our hospital at mile marker 94 oceanside is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, with on-call coverage after hours. If you see an injured or sick bird, please contact us at 852-4486. We rely upon your help to keep them flying.

Joan Scholz  
Executive director  
Florida Keys  
Wild Bird Center  
Tavernier

## Now, off to college

I wanted to thank my teachers, members of the community and my most generous scholarship sponsors for their time, dedication and awards over my high school years. These teachers have helped me prepare me for my college education and the scholarships will enable me to help defer the fees I will acquire while attending the University of Florida.

Thank you to all the people that take the time to raise money throughout the community to award graduating students with funds to help them pursue their college dreams. I cannot express how much these funds will help benefit graduates heading off to college, especially the ones who do not qualify for financial aid and/or do not have prepaid college plans.

Although I cannot mention every individual who has helped me along the way, I would like to thank the people who have significantly

impacted my life through either their knowledge, dedication to teaching, generosity and/or time they have put in to make the Marathon High School experience the best that it could be.

I have to say the people and/or organizations from my little island community have truly amazed me with their ongoing mission to help us reach our goals. I would not have been able to accomplish my goals without all of their help and support. Thank you again.

Haylie Heller  
2012 salutatorian  
Marathon

## Friends came through

On behalf of everyone at Marathon High School, we thank the community for its outpouring of support to our graduating Class of 2012.

Marathon High School Class Night was June 5 and scholarships and recognitions from numerous organizations were awarded to our graduating students. The financial generosity of local businesses and service groups was again outstanding and many students received financial support to assist them in their educational pursuits.

Of our graduating class, 87 percent have indicated they wish to continue their education. When combining the Florida Bright Futures, athletic, academic, community and all other scholarships, this group of students has earned approximately \$500,000 in awards.

More than \$135,000 was raised by our local community. The teachers, staff and administration would like well-deserved praise to go to these clubs and organizations for the many hours of volunteering their time in raising funds and investing in the future of our students. Again, thank you.

Kathy Sympton  
Guidance Department  
Marathon High School

## Letters to the Editor

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## KEY WEST

## City on way to banning car living

But several people contend law's a problem

By SEAN KINNEY  
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The Key West City Commission has passed on first reading a new law that would make "lodging" in a vehicle illegal — but got an earful from those in the Southernmost City who call their vans and cars home.

The ordinance, proposed by Mayor Craig Cates, says people living in vehicles "constitutes a hazard to the health and safety of the residents [and] visitors to the city," and has "a significant negative impact that creates an adverse effect on tourism and the environment." The vote was June 5.

Kurt Wagner, who gave his address as a 1999 Dodge,

has concerns.

"Thousands of times a day, you've got dogs peeing on the streets and some people don't even pick up the turds the dogs drop. Have you ever been to a chicken farm? It's the smelliest, nastiest place imaginable in this world and Key West promotes their chickens all over this island," he said. "And they're worried about me sleeping in my van, not bothering anybody?"

Other speakers, citing state and federal legal cases, called the law, which would go into affect after a second public hearing and approval, unconstitutional.

That prompted Commissioner Jimmy Weekley to request an explanation from City Attorney Shawn Smith.

"Both [Assistant City Attorney Ron] Ramsingh and myself have reviewed the case law and believe what is before you is legal and has, in

fact, been challenged and found to be constitutional."

He said "lodging" is the operative word as opposed to "sleeping," which he called "overbroad. 'Lodging' gives someone the idea that you can't make a makeshift shelter in a vehicle."

As for standing legal challenges, Smith pointed to a case out of Clearwater. Ramsingh, in an executive summary, says the Key West ordinance is modeled after the Clearwater legislation, which was upheld via a summary judgment by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, based out of Atlanta.

"I feel confident that what you have before you is a legally sound proposal given the rule of law in the federal 11th Circuit ... concerning the lack of constitutional protections afforded to this type of activity."

Shahdaroba Rodd, another dweller, told commis-

sioners: "You should be ashamed of yourself." He pointed out the circumstances of 90-year-old World War II veteran Michelangelo Palazzo, who also lives in his vehicle.

"I guess the city will be proud to arrest an old man who does no harm to anyone and only seeks to have a peaceful night's sleep — and to wake up the next day."

Palazzo says he doesn't want to have to leave the Keys or risk incarceration.

"I don't know how sleeping in your vehicle has an impact, a negative impact, on the tourist system. I'll be 91 next month and I don't want to leave. I feel that the item I just read is invalid."

A municipal ordinance violation, like trespassing, drinking in public and potentially lodging in a vehicle, is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to 60 days in jail, a \$500 fine or both.

## KEY WEST

## Slower speed for city

Residential streets would be 20 mph

By SEAN KINNEY  
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The familiar Florida Keys bumper stick that says "Slow down, this ain't the mainland" could soon manifest itself in Key West through a new law that would lower residential speed limits to 20 mph from 25 mph.

The Key West City Commission approved the change on June 5 in the first of two required public hearings. Commissioner Jimmy Weekley pitched it, originally intended to cover just the Old Town area south and west of White Street.

"This comes up consistently about slowing the speed limits down in the historic district," he says. "As the bumper sticker says ... that could become the

second official philosophy of the city," he says, referencing the One Human Family mantra.

Commissioner Billy Wardlow, who represents New Town District 3, offered an amendment extended the pending change to cover "all the residential areas."

Tony Yaniz, also a New Town representative, likened his house on Flagler Avenue to living next to a NASCAR track. "Many a morning there, I thought of getting a checkered flag and standing in the median waving it. Where are you going?"

Resident Joan Langley says, "It's a wonderful idea. With our increased volume of traffic, both foot and bicycle in addition to the automobiles and so on, we definitely need it. And there's no place we need to get to faster than 20 mph. We just have to allow for it."

The commission meets next on June 19 beginning at 6 p.m. in Old City Hall on Greene Street.

## Business

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Goodrich marks 35 years with bank



Doria Goodrich, First State Bank of the Florida Keys executive vice president and personal banking officer, has marked 35 years with the bank.

A native of Key West, Goodrich began her career with First State as a proof clerk after graduating from Mary Immaculate High School. During the years that followed, she served in a variety of positions including customer service representative, lead teller, branch manager and senior vice president/Key West regional manager.

She's involved in numerous community organiza-

tions, including serving as vice president of the Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys and on the board of Key West Art & Historical Society and Cuban-American Heritage Foundation.

She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Nova Southeastern University.

#### Realty company expands to Ramrod

American Caribbean Real Estate-Middle Keys has opened an office at 27217 Overseas Highway, Ramrod Key, next to Boondocks Grille and Drafthouse.

The independently owned American Caribbean Real Estate-Middle Keys was established in 1982. It's affiliated with Christie's International Real Estate.

American Caribbean Real Estate-Middle Keys is tem-

porary located in the plaza housing Marathon Liquors and Deli around mile marker 50 oceanside while its main building, across U.S. 1 from the Florida Keys Marathon Airport terminal, is renovated and expanded.

#### Four win gift cards in chamber contest

The Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce has chosen four winners from among 62 essays by eighth-graders at Sugarloaf Middle School. The topic the students were asked to write about was: "What will the Florida Keys look like in 100 years?"

The winners were Tanner Trivett (first, \$100 gift card), Raquel Roberts (second, \$50 gift card), Robert Kiever (third, \$25 gift card) and Kelly Delph (fourth, \$25 gift card).

### BANKING ON THE FUTURE



First State Bank of the Florida Keys Assistant Vice President and branch Manager Brian Barroso visit Poinciana Elementary School third-graders on career day. Barroso provided information about the daily operations of banks fun lesson plans for the students to complete.

### ENERGY

## Renewable increasing

#### Solar power leads the way, new report says

Associated Press

Global investment in renewable energy reached a record of \$257 billion last year, with solar attracting more than half the total spending, according to a U.N. report released Monday.

Investment in solar energy surged to \$147 billion in 2011, a year-on-year increase of 52 percent thanks to strong demand for rooftop photovoltaic installations in Germany, Italy, China and Britain. The rest went to wind and other renewable sources.

Large-scale solar thermal installations in Spain

and the United States also contributed to growth during a fiercely competitive year for the solar industry. Several large American and German manufacturers fell victim to price pressure from Chinese rivals that helped to halve the cost of photovoltaic modules in 2011.

The report's authors said the demise of companies such as Solyndra, Evergreen Solar, SpectraWatt, Solar Millenium and Solon is a sign the solar industry is maturing.

"In 1903, the United States had over 500 car companies, most of which quickly fell by the wayside even as the automobile sector grew into an industrial juggernaut," the report said. "Today, the renewable energy sector is experiencing similar growing pains as the sec-

tor consolidates."

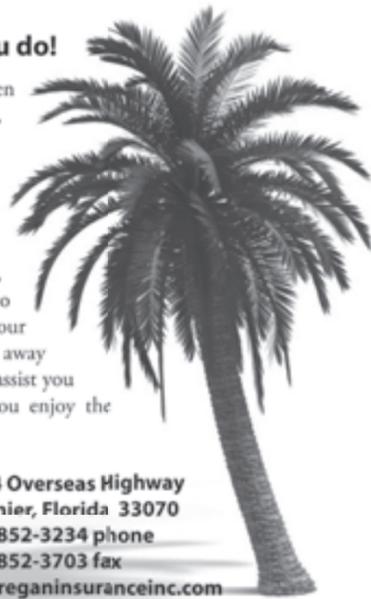
China was responsible for almost a fifth of the total investment volume, spending \$52 billion on renewable energy last year. The United States was close behind with investments of \$51 billion, as developers sought to benefit from government incentive programs before they expired. Germany, Italy and India rounded out the top five.

The head of the U.N. Environment Program claims the latest figures are an indication that renewable energy is drawing level with fossil fuels in some markets.

"These trends are real, they are substantive and they are transformative," Achim Steiner told reporters at a conference call.

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KEY WEST

# Borglum: Navy property will be taxed

## Assessor starts appraisals on military homes

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Monroe County Property Appraiser Karl Borglum says privately owned military housing in Key West will be on the 2012-13 tax roll.

Borglum said he and Sarasota-based attorney John Dent reviewed documents together attempting to establish state or federal jurisdiction of the 890 units at Peary Court, Trumbo Point, Sigsbee Park, the Truman Annex and on the Branch Medical Clinic property on South Roosevelt Boulevard.

"The next step is we put them on the tax roll and they appeal if they choose to. I can't speak for what their actions will be. We'll go from there," Borglum said.

In a June 8 letter to Borglum, Dent concludes "all property, real and tangible personal owned by third parties and located on the [Naval Air Station Key West] lands, is subject to taxation."

Dent also made reference to the office of the secretary of the U.S. Navy agreeing to "concurrent legislative jurisdiction" over those lands on Nov. 12, 1991. Then-Gov.

Lawton Chiles signed off on the agreement.

Chiles said at the time that Navy holdings would remain tax-exempt as long as the property "continues to be owned and occupied by the United States."

In 2007, ownership of U.S. Navy housing — but not the land — in Key West was transferred to the private Southeast Housing LLC, a division of Balfour Beatty Communities. That company is trying to sell it to White St. Partners LCC.

Some speculate the purchase price could be upward of \$30 million.

Borglum said his office will seek back taxes from 2008 on the properties.

"That's when the conveyance [to Southeast] took place," he said. "State statute allows taxing jurisdictions to go back on 'escaped property' that's never been on the tax roll."

Borglum said assessors are working on appraisals at Peary Court now, but he's "unclear on what our physical access has been to the other properties."

"We're doing our best to gather the necessary information," he said. "But that will not stop us from estimating values because we're denied access [to other properties] all the time."

NAS Key West spokeswoman Trice Denny said Dent's letter hadn't been received as of Tuesday afternoon. She said it would be referred to "our real estate experts," the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast in Jacksonville.

MARATHON

# Woman says city unfairly yanked help

## But manager cites the cost to taxpayers

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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A wheelchair-bound Marathon resident says she was unfairly charged by the city for using Fire Rescue workers to help her in and out of her Key RV mobile home.

Carolyn Arsenault suffered a spinal-cord injury in 2010 after falling down stairs at her home and relied on the workers to conduct "public assist" calls so she could visit her doctors.

But when then-Fire Chief William Wagner notified City Manager Roger Hernstadt the service was becoming routine, Hernstadt had Wagner notify Arsenault that it could no longer be offered for free.

"As soon as I found out about it, we told them they need to make other arrangements. We can't afford for the tax base to be paying for that," Hernstadt told the *Keynoter*.

Wagner sent Arsenault a letter on Sept. 13, canceling the service. She estimates the city helped her roughly 30 times over 14 months leading up to that.

From November through February, Arsenault and her husband, Ken, were made to pay \$790 in advance — they provided copies of checks and receipts — to Marathon Fire Rescue for each time they called. That's \$395 to leave the house and another \$395 back in.

After that, they received money from the Florida Keys Electric Cooperative Charitable Trust and the Coldwell Banker Schmitt Charitable Foundation to purchase a \$3,800 motorized lift. Now Arsenault can get out of the house on her own.

"If they don't charge anyone else, will they reimburse us? If not, they should have to answer why," Ken Arsenault said.

Hernstadt said the city won't charge for a "once-in-a-lifetime" situation where someone needs help, but that it can't afford to make public-assist calls on a regular basis.

"We don't have a policy to do that. The city is under stress to operate within our budget. We can't take on additional responsibilities without the council authorizing it," he said.

The Arsenaults' problem is that the service is offered free elsewhere in the Keys. Monroe County Fire Chief



Marathon resident Carolyn Arsenault uses this recently installed motorized lift to get in and out of her Key RV mobile home.

Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

Jim Callahan said the county doesn't charge for the service, as did Key Largo Ambulance Corps President Ronnie Fell.

Key West Fire Department Division Chief of Operations Michael Davila said Key West doesn't charge for public-assist calls, but will refer frequent users — like the Arsenaults — to private ambulance companies or the low-cost door-to-door Monroe County Transit program. Wagner, Isla-morada's fire chief, said the village has a similar policy.

Arsenault couldn't use MCT until her lift was put in

because the county doesn't help riders to simply get in and out of their homes. But she can get out on her own now, and Ken uses a transfer board to help her into their SUV.

The Arsenaults also feel they were targeted by the city and their neighbors because they openly question Key RV's finances and have made several Code Compliance complaints.

"There were complaints from the neighbors that we were doing this service at the taxpayers' expense," Wagner said.

For more on this story, go to [www.KeysNet.com](http://www.KeysNet.com)

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RECREATIONAL FISHING

# Lifting of snook ban seems likely

## Report: They've recovered from 2010 cold snap

By KEVIN WADLOW  
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A two-year ban on keeping a snook caught in Florida Keys waters could end Sept. 1.

An executive order issued by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission in January 2010 banned the harvest of all snook to allow the fishery to recover after a deadly cold snap.

That ban, still in effect for the Gulf of Mexico and the Florida Keys, is scheduled to expire Aug. 31 unless extended by the FWC board. FWC researchers will recommend to the agency board at its June 28 meeting that the ban should end.

The Gulf Coast stock of snook, which suffered more severely than the Atlantic stock in the 2010 cold, apparently has recovered to a point where the daily one-fish limit of a legal-size snook will not harm the ongoing recovery, a staff report says.

"Harvest has been prohibited for over two and a half years and extending the closure for one or two more years many not result in any great increase in stock size," the report says.

Juvenile snook needed to replenish the population are protected by the minimum-size limit.

It may take five more years without any additional weather problems to restore the Gulf stock, the report says. Many anglers — up to 90 percent, according to one survey — release all snook alive even without a harvest ban.

Before the January 2010 cold, one legal-size snook could be harvested per day by recreational anglers (commercial fishing for snook has been banned for decades).

Closed seasons for snook in the Keys would revert to the periods of December through February, and May through August.

Regular snook seasons were opened in the Atlantic north of the Monroe County line last fall.

In other issues of local interest at the June 27 and 28 FWC meeting in West Palm Beach, the board will hear results of a five-year assessment of fish populations in the Dry Tortugas Ecological Reserve, within the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

Monroe County's draft ordinance on new managed anchoring areas, which must be approved by the FWC, is not expected to be heard this month.

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## KEY WEST

# Swim around the island on Saturday

Long-distance swimming enthusiasts are to compete in a 12.5-mile open-water swim Saturday on a route that circumnavigates the island of Key West.

Solo swimmers and relay teams of two to six people, with or without fins, are to compete in the annual Florida Keys Community College Swim Around Key West. The race is set to begin at 7 a.m. at the boat ramp at Smathers Beach, on the Atlantic Ocean where South Roosevelt Boulevard meets Bertha Street.

The clockwise route around the island takes swimmers through the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico, ending where they began at Smathers Beach.

The challenge typically attracts athletes from the U.S., Canada and abroad to compete for awards in multiple age categories ranging from 12 and under to 65 and older.

According to event

organizer Lori Bosco of Florida Keys Community College, swimmers must provide their own support crews and boats, but can't touch the boats except for teams making relay changes. Lifeguards and kayaks will be positioned throughout the course for safety.

Swimmers must be registered by Friday. The entry fee is \$100 per solo swimmer, \$160 per two-person relay team, \$240 per three-person team, \$320 per four-person team, \$400 per five-person team and \$480 per six-person team. Discounts are available for United States Masters Swimming and USA Swimming members.

The Swim Around Key West benefits the Florida Keys Community College swim program, Key West High School swim team and the Keys' Bone Island Swim Club.

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

## FISHING THE FLORIDA KEYS



Three generations of the Hough family, from West Virginia, are back at the dock after a half day with SeaSquared Charters.

## YOUNG SLUGGERS



Photo by ALI ADAMS

A dugout full of Yankees (most team members are from Big Pine Key) takes a break during a Little League game at the Marathon Community Park. Just about any weeknight, teams are either practicing or playing games.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Soccer camp is next week

[keysoccer.org](http://keysoccer.org).

The Florida Keys Soccer Club is hosting a soccer camp at Founders Park in Islamorada from June 18 to 22 for kids ages 6 to 16. Director of Coaching Pat Fazio and Mike Hampson will run the programs.

Boys and girls ages 9 to 16 play from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. every day and their cost is \$120. Boys and girls ages 6 to 8 play from 8:30 to 10 a.m. every day and their cost is \$70. All players need to bring their own water bottle.

Register by Saturday. For more information and applications, contact Fazio at 394-227 or go to [www.florida](http://www.florida)

### Kids Fishing Derby set for June 20

The cities of Key Colony Beach and Marathon are again joining forces to host the seventh annual Key Colony Beach Kids Fishing Derby, set for June 20.

Entry in the free event is limited to 80 kids ages 6 to 14 that live in either city. Registration forms are at Key Colony Beach City Hall. Twenty volunteer parents are needed to help out. An awards ceremony and lunch will take place after the half day of fishing.

To find out more, call 289-1212, Ext. 2.

# Try deep-dropping

It's difficult but definitely worth the effort

If you've been out dolphin fishing, you know it's hit or miss. Some days are beyond excellent and other days you don't see a single fish.

To offset a disappointing dolphin bite, many — including the SeaSquared crew — are including deep-dropping as part of their offshore strategy. Since NOAA eliminated the 240-foot snapper-grouper prohibition in South Atlantic federal waters in May, we now can target snowy grouper, blueline tilefish, yellowedge grouper, queen snapper and more.

This type of fishing requires a sizeable investment in specialized gear and tackle, but it's well worth it to bring up some impressive — and delicious — fish from the ocean's depths.

If you're chomping at the bit to give this a try on your own, be sure to pay close attention to the regulations. Of particular note are those regarding snowy grouper.

The state rules, which encompass waters out to three miles, say you can take one snowy per person per day. However, the federal rules, which cover waters from three miles out to the middle of the Florida Straits, allow for one snowy per vessel per day.

### Big difference

When you're fishing in

the 240 and greater depths, you're fishing in federal waters, and you must adhere to the federal regulations. Also keep in mind that snowy grouper is included in the limit of three grouper per harvester per day.

One last thing. Tilefish fall under the grouper regulations and, therefore, are part of the aggregate grouper bag limit. Also, the recreational harvest of golden tilefish closed on June 8 and will remain closed until Jan. 1.

I confirmed the new regs with a call to Tallahassee, but if you don't believe me, find the specifics at [www.safmc.net](http://www.safmc.net) (South Atlantic Fishery Management Council).

Back on the reef, the yellowtail bite remains excellent, with fish found anywhere from 30 to 100-plus feet. As always, the deeper you go, the bigger the fish. Try your deeper spots first and, if they don't produce, move up shallower so you can still take home some dinner.

There are still plenty of black grouper mixed in, and more and more mangroves are beginning to show as they prepare for their spawning cycle at the end of this month and into July.

For the yellowtail, the usual assortment of cut baits and loads of chum will work. The mangroves are eating small, live pinfish presented on or near the bottom. If you're lucky to have small ballyhoo show up in your slick, they make excel-

lent bait. For the grouper, turn to larger live baits, such as grunts, pinfish, ballyhoo and blue runners.

The wrecks are holding muttons as well as jack crevalle and a few medium-size amberjack. Also some very nice grouper, mostly blacks. The best bait for the muttons is live ballyhoo. And again, for the grouper and amberjack switch up to larger live baits.

While there are still tarpon at the bridges, the run will be winding down over the next couple of weeks, so get your last crack at them for 2012. For those fishing in the Southernmost City, Key West Harbor holds the tarpon longer than the Middle Keys bridges.

There are still some mangroves in the bay but, as the waters increase in temperature and the mature adults make their way to the reef to spawn, the quantity and size will decrease.

### The week's best

Capt. Howard Kelley and mate Neil Apley, fishing on the Captain Pip's boats and the *FinChaser* in Marathon, have been doing a lot of dolphin fishing. One of their charters, the Buck group from Tennessee, came back with 47 dolphin and eight blackfin tuna.

The *SeaSquared* had several combo snapper/shark trips to Florida Bay with our anglers catching limits of mangroves along with countless large lemon sharks. We

also fished the reef and patches a few times for excellent catches of good size yellowtails, muttons and black grouper. We rounded out the week with a couple of tarpon trips at the bridges with anglers landing the silver king.

Capt. Moe Mottice, of Reel Lucky Charters in Key West, says the week was just awesome, with nine to 12 tarpon on all of his half-day trips. They ranged from 20 to 150 pounds and ate shrimp trash as if it were their last meal.

On the reef, he's having good action with yellowtails and muttons but warns you have to get them to the boat fast before the barracuda and bull sharks snag them. And offshore at the color change at 150 to 250 feet, he's catching schoolie dolphin and wahoo on trolled ballyhoo.

### Casting contest

Capt. Spider's Casting for Charity is taking a break. It will return on July 5 to Salty's Waterfront Grill at the 7 Mile Marina, mile marker 47.5 bayside in Marathon.

*Capt. Chris Johnson is a member of the Yamaha National Fishing Team and specializes in offshore, gulf/bay, reef/wreck, shark and tarpon fishing with SeaSquared Charters out of the 7 Mile Marina in Marathon. You can reach him at 743-5305, SeaSquared@bellsouth.net and www.SeaSquared-Charters.com.*



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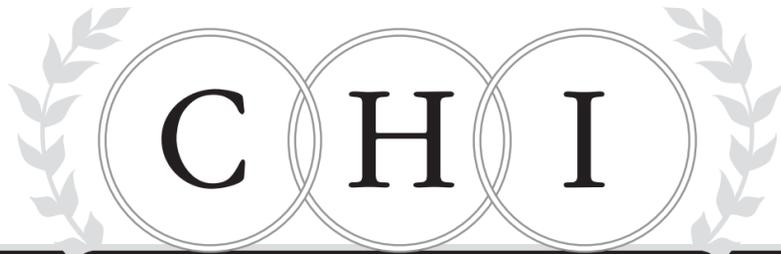
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## Celebrity bartending takes place today

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

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.

Bartenders will include state Rep. Ron Saunders; Marathon Boat Yard and Marine Center owner Bruce Popham; 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.

They 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.

The event will include a silent auction, 50-50 raffle and giveaways.

## Group kayaks for cancer research

The Castaways Against Cancer, a team of Miami kayakers that travels every summer from Miami to Key West to raise money for the American Cancer Society, has launched its 13th annual adventure and expects to arrive on the shore of the Casa Marina Resort in Key West around 2 p.m. Friday.

The group of 12 took off from Virginia Key, on the south side of the Rickenbacker Causeway just northwest of the Miami Seaquarium, on Saturday.

Since their first trip in 2000, which started with four paddlers in two kayaks, the Castaways Against Cancer have raised more than \$300,000 for cancer research.

The money the team raises supports the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life of the Lower Keys. Last year, the team raised more than \$42,000. To learn more, go to [www.castawaysagainstcancer.com](http://www.castawaysagainstcancer.com)

## Learn Mac secrets Thursday evening

The Upper Keys Mac User Group welcomes Abby

Ward Bellard, from Abby's Computer Tutors, when it meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Key Largo library, in Trade Winds Plaza at mile marker 101.4 oceanside.

Bellard's background includes professional photography, and teaching photography and graphic design at the college level. Her services cover home tutoring for individuals and groups; Mac and Windows navigation and file management; photo scanning; social networks like Facebook, Skype and LinkedIn; and Word PowerPoint and Outlook.

She will concentrate on helping people get the most from their Macs. The session is free and open to the public, doesn't require reservations and includes refreshments. To find out more, call 451-4601.

## Shelter unveils pet-story contest

Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys, which operates the Marathon Animal Shelter, has unveiled its inaugural Furry Fables story contest.

Do you have the absolute best friend you could ask for when it comes to a pet? Write a short story saying where you got your pet and why you think he or she is the most special friend in the Keys.

Categories are for kids ages 5 to 7, 8 to 10 and 11 and 14. Entries are due by Sept 1. Include your name, age and phone number. Call the shelter at 743-4800 for more information.

## Fundraiser set for salon owner

Lisa Cameron, owner of the A Cut Above salon in Marathon, has suffered from recent strokes and needs help covering her medical bills.

With that in mind, a parking-lot party is planned for June 20 starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Town Square Mall in Marathon. The band Misery Loves Company will perform and there will be food from Frank's Grill, liquid refreshments and more.

Needed are raffle prizes for the cause. You can drop off items to Kennedy Studios at the mall or call Stan Haines at 743-4456 for sponsorship info. Marathon Lumber is donating a generator that will be raffled.

## FWC CLEANS UP



Officers with the state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission on Friday organized a snorkeling detail that focused on removing artificial lobster habitat and marine debris from waterways surrounding the FWC's Whale Harbor Channel substation. Overall, about 1,000 pounds of debris – everything from car tires to PVC pipe – were removed. Participating were (from left) Scott LaRosa, Racquel Daniels, Kip Hoover, Erik Steinmetz, Jason Rafter, Chris Mattson, Janette Fernandez, Dave McDaniel and Aja Vickers.

## UPPER KEYS

## Friday's deadline to enter parade

## July 4 event will include a big picnic

The deadline to enter *The Reporter* and Key Largo Chamber of Commerce's July 4 parade is Friday, so if you want to get a float entered, you only have a few days left.

The theme is "America: Yesterday, Today & Forever."

This is the 37th year of the parade, and this summer

organizers are renewing a tradition that fell by the wayside about five or six years ago. The past few years, after the floats finished their route from Anthony's Women's Apparel at mile marker 98 to the Waldorf Plaza at mile marker 100, the event ended with an awards ceremony.

In years past, there would be a post-parade picnic at the Key Largo Community Park. While that tradition will not be exactly renewed, the cham-

ber says that an old-fashioned community picnic will happen from 5 to 8 p.m. on the grounds of the Murray E. Nelson Government & Cultural Center at mile marker 102, bayside.

It'll include sack races, watermelon seed spitting contests, picnic fare and activities for kids.

The parade still starts at 10 a.m. like every other year. Registered floats gather starting at 9 at Anthony's parking lot.

To register a float, call

*The Reporter* at 852-3216 and ask for Craig, or log onto [www.KeysNet.com](http://www.KeysNet.com) and click on the Fourth of July parade link. Complete the entry form and then fax it to 852-0199 by Friday.

Plaques will be awarded to winning floats in several categories, including separate categories for businesses and nonprofit groups.

Picnic sponsorships are available. Call Gina Boilini at 587-1085 or e-mail her at [gina.boilini@gmail.com](mailto:gina.boilini@gmail.com) for more information.

## TO YOUR HEALTH

## Tdap vaccinations available

## Agency says whooping cough is on the rise

The Monroe County Health Department urges adults age 19 and older to receive a Tdap vaccination. The goal is to protect infants from pertussis, also known as whooping cough, which can prove fatal to infants.

Whooping cough is on the rise in the U.S., the Health Department says. Vaccinating adults who come in contact with infants is the best way to protect the infants.

The department will run two Tdap clinics this week. Bring an insurance card or proof of income; vaccinations will be given regardless of ability to pay.

In Tavernier, the clinic

will run 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Roth building, 50 High Point Road (next to the Sheriff's Office substation). In Marathon, the clinic will run 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Ruth Ivins Center, 3333 Overseas Highway (oceanside, next to Fishermen's Hospital).

Also at the Health Department, the agency is hosting walk-in HIV testing clinics throughout this

month to promote National HIV Testing Day on June 27.

Testing is free and confidential. For specific walk-in clinic information throughout June, call 289-2729.

Testing is also available by appointment at little or no cost through AIDS Help (296-6196), WomanKind (294-4004) and the Guidance Care Clinic (434-7660).

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Paul Acosta, 2012 graduate of Marathon High School, receives a \$1,000 scholarship from the Marathon Garden Club. He plans to obtain a degree in environmental science. With him is Ali Adams, Marathon Garden Club scholarship committee member.

**OUR PETS**

**Dating 101: The pet factor**

Breeds have an impact on relationships

By **KATHY ANTONIOTTI**  
Akron Beacon Journal

Whether warranted or not, deep down, people who love animals instinctively believe they can trust a fellow animal lover.

Taking that premise a little further, both women and men have lots of preconceived notions about what their favorite breed of dog says about them to the opposite sex.

Would you use your Dalmatian to get a date with a like-minded person? Do people use their dogs as date bait?

A recent survey about what breeds are attractive to the opposite sex done by Klooff, a mobile application for pet lovers, revealed that if attracting a date is your goal, you can't go wrong with retrievers, popular breeds for both sexes.

The survey results are based on responses from 1,000 pet owners and non-owners

between the ages of 18 and 33.

According to the survey, the top dog breed to attract men is golden retrievers, followed by Labrador retrievers, Chihuahuas, poodles and beagles.

For women, the top breed of dog to attract them to men is German shepherds, followed by golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, huskies and French bulldogs.

For complete findings, visit Klooff at [www.klooff.com](http://www.klooff.com) and check out the "What's Hot" section.

Jordan Buntain, 25, of Tallmadge, Ohio, said he would never be attracted to a girl who would allow a large dog to drag her down a trail. It says too much about her personality.

"I would be more attracted to girls with small dogs," he said.

Buntain said he thinks his parents' Labradoodle (Labrador/poodle mix) definitely would attract chicks because it is "soooo cute."

"If I was walking my dog, it would attract girls," he said confidently.

Sorry girls, Buntain is in a

relationship with — you guessed it — a woman who owns a long-haired dachshund named Pete. Buntain's girlfriend, Katie Wyatt, 22, of Akron, Ohio, says the dog definitely makes the man.

"Dogs say something about you — that you are charitable, that you are responsible. Guys like that are nice to be around," she said.

Wyatt's roommate, Morgan Schlagel, 25, who owns a toy poodle named Bella, has the right dog to attract men, according to the survey. She said she goes for men with "huge" dogs, such as mastiffs or great Danes.

"It shows masculinity and there is something sexy about it," said Schlagel, who manages a salon.

Wyatt said she thinks German shepherds also make men appear more masculine.

Her comment falls in line with the Klooff survey results that showed that while men say they are likely to date a woman who owns a Chihuahua, they often enter into the relationship thinking the woman is "easy."

**GRADUATION DAY**



Tracy Hannah's 4-year-olds at the Grace Jones Day Care Center in Marathon graduated last week complete with gowns and diplomas. Most will continue onto kindergarten at Stanley Switlik Elementary School.

**THE DINING TABLE**

**Fill your cart with chefs' essentials**

Each one has must-possess recommendations

By **LISA ABRAHAM**  
Akron Beacon Journal

If you want to cook like a chef, half the battle is having a pantry and refrigerator filled with the right ingredients: Chefs know you can't cook well without the right stuff on hand to get the job done.

So we asked a group of chefs who work in restaurants, food trucks and corporate kitchens, as teachers and personal chefs, for their advice on the one common grocery store item they can't live without.

Fill your shopping cart with these ingredients and you'll have the makings of a fine chef's pantry and some really good eating, too.

- Aaron Hervey, chef/co-owner of Crave Restaurant in downtown Akron, Ohio: A really nice olive oil.

"If you think about it, you can use it to cook with, for vinaigrettes or marinades. It's the first thing that comes to mind. If I think about all of the cooking I do at home, I'm always using olive oil in some aspect."

- Glenn Gillespie, chef at Edgar's Restaurant in Akron: Low-sodium chicken stock.

"I use it for making soups, sauces and for getting quick dinners on the table. I use it in rice pilafs. It's multifunctional, and I use it for all of my braises. You have to have low-salt chicken stock on hand."

- Mike Mariola, chef/owner of City Square Steakhouse in Wooster, Ohio, and the Rail at Summit Mall in Fairlawn, Ohio: Dried pasta.

"With my wife and family, our go-to meal is always a really quick pasta. Bacon and pasta — if I've got those two things, I know I can put together a quick meal, especially at this time of year, when there's lots of fresh vegetables. I add some vegetables and dinner's on the table and I know the kids will eat it."

- Tamara Mitchell, chef/owner of Dine-In-Diva, Personal Chef Service in Akron: Beans, canned or dried.

"Cannellini beans, black beans, I use beans in a lot of dishes. Beans are a great source of protein. You can throw them together for a salad or you can put them in pasta or in soups. I can throw something together for dinner with beans and I don't even need anything meat-wise."

"Cook whatever pasta you have on hand, drain, save some of the water. Add roasted, sauteed or steamed veggies, fresh or leftover, a couple of handfuls. Add a can of rinsed, drained beans, garbanzo, black, kidney, cannellini. Toss in some cheese, if you



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Chef Glenn Gillespie adds low-sodium chicken stock to a dish he cooks in his kitchen at Edgar's Restaurant.

have it — ricotta, Parmesan. Season and garnish with fresh herbs. Add back some pasta water if necessary."

- Louis Prpich, chef/owner of Sugo Italian Bistro and the Chowder House Cafe in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio: Flour.

"I use it a lot for baking. A lot of my dishes that I saute, I dust in flour first. I use it for making pasta. You have to have flour in your pantry. I use it for everything."

**Whole chicken**

- David Russo, chef/owner of Russo's Restaurant in Cuyahoga Falls: A whole chicken.

"When you buy a whole chicken, you have at least a sauce and two meals. When you break down the chicken, you can have the chicken breasts, which you can pound for a sandwich or light dinner. You have the legs for a nice Sunday grill, or put your cast iron on and have some wonderful fried chicken, with the wings, too."

"You're left with the back which is the most flavorful part, which you can roast and turn into chicken soup, or add wine and you have the basis for a nice sauce."

- Catherine St. John, chef/owner of the Western Reserve School of Cooking in Hudson, Ohio: Balsamic vinegar.

"Because it is so versatile, I can use it in salad dressing and for marinades, of course, but it is really useful when making soups and sauces, for adding just a touch to bring up the acidity level, which helps to extend the flavor [of the dish] so that is tasted in both the front and the back of the mouth."

"With cream of tomato soup, for example, adding a few drops at the end before serving heightens the acidity level in the soup so that you don't just taste the tomato in

the beginning, but it helps to carry the flavor all the way down your throat."

- Moe Schneider, chef/owner of Moe's Restaurant in Cuyahoga Falls: Fresh thyme and lemons. Schneider described fresh thyme as her go-to all-purpose seasoning.

"It adds to everything — potatoes, eggs, sauces, any reduction, if you are doing a roast, steaks on the grill. Second place, I'd have to say lemons. Thyme and lemons together. Maybe I should say lemon thyme. But lemons go in everything, too. I love lemon zest on roasted potatoes. If I roast redskins with garlic and thyme, I put lemon zest on them when they come out of the oven and it totally brightens them."

**Grits? Yes, grits**

- Johnny Schulze, chef/owner of Wadsworth-based Zydeco Bistro mobile food truck: Grits.

"I've been using grits a lot lately. It's gluten free, healthy. You can serve it as a side dish. It's like America's polenta or a Southern man's polenta. I serve it a lot with barbecued shrimp. It's an easy side dish, it goes with a lot of Creole and Cajun dishes. By itself, you can have it for breakfast, of course, but you can have it with cheese or with shrimp for an entree. You can use it at every meal."

- Bev Shaffer, Seville-based cookbook author and corporate chef for Vitamix in Olmsted Falls, Ohio: Salad greens.

"The reason is, we probably do more things with that for dinner ideas than anything else. We throw salmon on it or grilled shrimp or nothing, and add some dried cranberries and nuts and cheese, and there's just a million things you can do with it."

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Visitors can now get a closer look at the Dolphin Research Center on Grassy Key, with access to areas not regularly visited by guests with a new program called Back Stage Pass. Staff will take groups on a guided tour that includes the research tower to get a bird's eye view of the 22 dolphins in their natural lagoons and the fish kitchen to hear more about how meals are prepared. The program lasts approximately 45 minutes; cost is \$20 per person in addition to general admission. To find out more, call 289-1121.

DOING WHAT SCOUTS DO



Boy Scouts from the Order of the Arrow Ocean Adventure Program based out of the Brinton Environmental Center on Summerland Key remove invasive Brazilian pepper at the entrance of Crane Point Hammock. The Order of the Arrow is Scouting's national honor society dedicated to promoting service and camping. These scouts came from Tennessee, Arkansas, Ohio, Connecticut, North Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

TECHNOLOGY

# Apple integrates Facebook

Just talking into the phone updates status

Associated Press

Fresh off a disappointing initial public offering, Facebook is getting a big boost from Apple, which is building the social network deep into its iPhone and iPad software.

With the next version of Apple Inc.'s software, users will be able to update their Facebook status by simply talking to their phones.

Users will also be able to "Like" movies and apps in Apple's iTunes store, Apple executive Scott Forstall said Monday in San Francisco at Apple's annual developers' conference.

Siri, Apple's voice-command application, will add a host of new languages, including Spanish, Korean and Mandarin Chinese, Forstall said. "She" will also be able to launch applications and movies. She will also run on iPads for the first time.

Apple says the new software, iOS 6, will launch this fall. It updates the software annually, usually coinciding with the release of a new iPhone.

Even as Apple lends Facebook a hand, it's cutting off one of its links to Google Inc., which makes a rival suite of software for smartphones. iOS 6 will use Apple's own Maps applications rather than Google's. The application will come with traffic reports and turn-by-turn navigation.

Apple also said the new

version of its Mac operating system, Mountain Lion, will go on sale next month for \$20. The update brings features from Apple's phone and tablet software, like the iMessage texting application, to the Mac.

Microsoft Corp., Apple competitor's when it comes to computer software, is also making Windows more like its phone software, with the release of Windows 8 later this year.

Mountain Lion will also bring dictation to Macs. Users will be able to input text by talking to the computer, in any program. This is already a feature of Microsoft Corp.'s competing Windows software.

On the hardware side, Apple showed off a laptop with a super-high resolution "Retina" display, setting a new standard for screen sharpness.

The new MacBook Pro will have a 15-inch screen and four times the resolution of previous models, Apple executive Phil Schiller said.

Apple already uses "Retina" displays — with individual pixels too small to be distinguished by the naked eye — in its latest iPhones and iPads.

On the phones and tablets, the Retina display is a standard feature. On the MacBook, it's an expensive upgrade. The new MacBook will cost \$2199 and up, \$400 more than the non-Retina MacBook with the same-sized screen.

Apple's other MacBooks are being updated with the latest processors from Intel Corp. Missing from Monday's

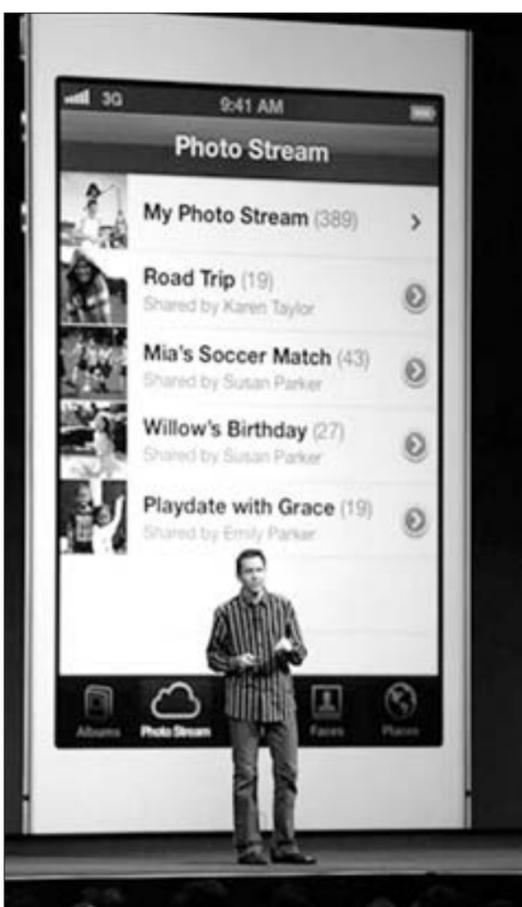


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Scott Forstall, Apple's senior vice president of iOS Software, talks about features for the new iOS 6 software during the Apple Developers Conference in San Francisco on Monday.

presentation was any mention of Apple's ambition to get into making TVs. Analysts had speculated that Apple would at least update the software on the Apple TV, a small box that

connects a TV set to iTunes for movie downloads, as a prelude to perhaps launching a fully integrated TV set.

ASTRONOMY

# Hawaii telescope sees oldest galaxy?

This claim might actually be realistic

Associated Press

A team of Japanese astronomers using telescopes on Hawaii say they've seen the oldest galaxy, a discovery that's competing with other "earliest galaxy" claims.

The Japanese team calculates its galaxy was formed 12.91 billion light years ago, and their research will be published in the Astrophysical Journal. The scientists with the National Astronomical Observatory of Japan used the Subaru and Keck telescopes on the summit of Mauna Kea.

Richard Ellis of the California Institute of Technology, an influential expert in cosmology and galaxy formation, said the latest work as more convincing than some other

galaxy discoveries. He said the Japanese claim is more "watertight," using methods that everyone can agree on. But he said it's not much of a change from a similar finding by the same team last year.

Still, "it's the most distant bullet-proof one that everybody believes," Ellis said.

In 2010, a French team using NASA's Hubble Space Telescope claimed to have discovered a galaxy from 13.1 billion light-years ago and last year a California team using Hubble said they saw a galaxy from 13.2 billion light-years ago. Both Hubble teams published findings in the journal Nature.

However, the two Hubble teams have yet to confirm their findings with other methods, said Ellis. Also, a team of Arizona State University astronomers this month claimed to have found a galaxy from 13 billion light-years away. They used a telescope in Chile.

HISTORY

# Post offices to get on endangered list

Roosevelt ranch, Ellis Island also join list

Associated Press

Hundreds of historic U.S. post offices nationwide face uncertain futures as the U.S. Postal Service downsizes, so preservationists have added these American institutions to the list of the country's most endangered historic places.

Post offices will join the list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places as a group for the first time. The National Trust for Historic Preservation is citing the bureaucratic process for disposing of thousands of post offices, saying developers and community groups interested in rehabilitating the historic buildings end up walking away when they don't get timely or clear answers from the Postal Service.

The group also said New York's Ellis Island hospital complex is threatened, even though it's a popular historic destination, because the facility where thousands of immigrants received medical treatment upon their arrival has been left open to the elements.

Princeton Battlefield, which turned the tide of the American Revolution in New Jersey, also is facing immi-

nent danger from housing development that would change the landscape, preservationists said.

The nation's post offices, though, represent the largest number of sites that could be lost in towns and cities both large and small. Preservationists began getting calls more than a year ago about individual post offices, so they want to work with the Postal Service to help foster a process for adapting and reusing the historic buildings, said Stephanie Meeks, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"This isn't about taking on the post office," she said. "Of course we don't quibble with the post office having to do what they have to do to manage their business, but we do want to make sure there's a thoughtful process in place for managing the historic resources."

One developer in Geneva, Ill., walked away from negotiations with the Postal Service after months of work, citing a lack of clear answers from the agency.

Other sites

Another large group of sites being added to the endangered list includes the courthouses of Texas, with support from former first lady Laura Bush. The state's courthouses were first listed

in 1998, but at least 70 of them still need critical repairs. Most are still in use.

Other sites are facing even more imminent threats.

President Theodore Roosevelt's Elkhorn Ranch in North Dakota's Badlands, which inspired his views on conservation, is facing development of a road and bridge project that would "mar" the landscape and "stain Roosevelt's legacy of conservation," the group said.

Three sites from black history also are being added to the list: Joe Frazier's gym in Philadelphia, the boyhood home of Malcolm X in Boston and Atlanta's Sweet Auburn Historic District, where Martin Luther King Jr. was born and later preached.

This is the second time that Sweet Auburn has been among the most endangered sites. It was first listed in 1992 when the area around King's birth home was at risk. Since then, much of the area has been revitalized, but much of the commercial corridor remains vacant and could be wiped out by new development, said Mtamanika Youngblood, president of the neighborhood's Sustainable Neighborhood Development Strategies Inc.

"We fear that if we lose any more ... we will lose the essence of Sweet Auburn," she said, noting that the his-

toric Atlanta Daily World Building and Atlanta Life Insurance Buildings stand vacant, along with the original Southern Christian Leadership Conference Building and others.

"If this place is important enough for people to come halfway around the world to visit ... there should be some civic will," Youngblood said.

Federal and local officials do hope a coming \$94 million streetcar project linking the Auburn Avenue district with downtown and the tourist hot spots near Centennial Park will attract businesses to a long-depressed economic area.

Diverse communities are often underrepresented in the preservation of cultural resources. Only 3 percent of the sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places represent diverse communities, Meeks said.

Additional sites being added to this year's list: • Bridges of Yosemite Valley, Calif. A National Park Service plan would leave three historic Rustic Style bridges in danger of removal. • Terminal Island at the Port of Los Angeles. This major shipbuilding center where America's tuna-canning industry was born and 3,000 Japanese Americans were held is threatened by long-term vacancy of its historic buildings.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 12-CP-32-M Middle Keys**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF JEFFREY C. JUVE Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of Jeffrey C. Juve, deceased, whose date of death was March 24, 2012, and the last four digits of whose social security number are 9157, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3117 Overseas Highway, Marathon, Florida 33050. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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The date of first publication of this notice is June 6, 2012.

Personal Representative: Julie A. Reneau 5862 Mist Flower Lane Westerville, Ohio 43082

Attorney for Personal Representative: Richard E. Warner Attorney for Personal Representative Florida Bar Number: 283134 RICHARD E WARNER, P.A. P. O. Box 501317 12221 Overseas Highway Marathon, FL 33050 Telephone: (305) 743-6022 Fax: (305) 743-6216 E-Mail: richard@rewarnerlaw.com

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**NOTICE OF SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MIAMI-DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

Civil Action No. 09-74204 CA 01 Section: 13

FLORIDA COMMUNITY BANK, N.A. Plaintiff/Petitioner

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**110 Legal Notices**

VS. KEYS COUNTRY RESORT, LLC, a Florida limited liability company, NORMAN WARTMAN, individually, SANDY SEGALL, individually, and ROBIN SEGALL, individually, Defendants/Respondents

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment entered in the above styled cause now pending in said court, that Harvey Ruvin, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Miami-Dade County, Florida, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on-line at www.MiamiDade.RealForeclosure.com at 9:00 o'clock, AM on July 2, 2012 the following described property:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lot 16 Block 1 of PARRISH SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 18 of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida.

And

Lot 15, Block 1, of PARRISH SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 18, of Monroe County Records at Key West, Florida; also, Lot 17, of PARRISH SUBDIVISION recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 18, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida,

LESS AND EXCEPT the following described Parcel:

Part of Lot 17, Block 1, of PARRISH SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 18, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the Section Line common to Sections 8 and 9, T66S, R32E, Tallahassee Meridian, Key Vacca, Monroe County, Florida, and the Southerly R/W line of US Highway No. 1, as existing April 15, 1957; thence N 85 15'00" E, along said Southerly R/W line, 1300.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence South, 83.00 feet; thence N85 15'00" E 43.00 feet; thence North 83 feet to the Southerly R/W line of US Highway No. 1; thence S 85 15'00" W, along said Southerly R/W line, 43.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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Subject to an Easement for ingress and egress described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the Section Line common to Sections 8 and 9, T66S., R32E, Tallahassee Meridian, Key Vacca, Monroe County, Florida, and the S'ly R/W line of US Highway No. 1 as existing April 15, 1957; thence N 85 15'00" E, along said S'ly R/W line, 1,343.00 ft.; thence S. 83.00 ft. to the Point of Beginning; thence continue S. 10 ft.; thence N 83 15'00" E. 7.00 ft.; thence N. 10 ft.; thence S. 85 15' W., 7 ft. to the Point of Beginning.

Florida Statute Sec. 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.

Law Firm: FRIEDMAN & FROST, P.L.

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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, Florida, will, on the 25th day of June 2012, at 11 o'clock a.m., at 500 Whitehead Street, Monroe County, in the City of Key West, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the Following described property situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

"Condominium Unit 6, MARIPOSA CONDOMINIUM OF KEY WEST, together with an undivided interest in the common elements, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Record Book 2286, Page 1526, as amended from time to time, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, commonly known as: 1012 Truman Avenue #6, Key West, Florida 33040"

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

IBERIABANK Plaintiff

VS.

1012 TRUMAN, LLC, et.al Defendant

And the Docket Number of which is Number 44-2011-CA-349-K

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 23rd 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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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 442011CA000986A001KW**

**RESIDENTIAL CREDIT SOLUTIONS, INC. Plaintiff,**

vs.

PATRICIA A. CASEY; THOMAS JOSEPH CASEY A/K/A TOM CASEY A/K/A THOMAS J. CASEY; BANKATLANTIC; HUGH PRIOR; LORRAINE PRIOR; THE CUDJOE GARDENS PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 11, 2012, and entered in Case No. 442011CA000986A001KW, of the Circuit Court of the 16th Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE County, Florida. RESIDENTIAL CREDIT SOLUTIONS, INC. is Plaintiff and PATRICIA A. CASEY; THOMAS JOSEPH CASEY A/K/A TOM CASEY A/K/A THOMAS J. CASEY; HUGH PRIOR; LORRAINE PRIOR; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; BANKATLANTIC; THE CUDJOE GARDENS PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LESTER BUILDING, AT 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST IN MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 26 day of June, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

**LOT 27, BLOCK 19, CUDJOE GARDENS SEVENTH ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 88 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

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Dated this 14 day of May , 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE As Clerk of said Court By Shonta McLeod As Deputy Clerk

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Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, P.A. 8201 PETERS ROAD, Ste. 3000 PLANTATION, FL 33324 Telephone: (954) 382-3486 Telefacsimile: (954) 382-5380 File No. 11-05369 RCS

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

**PROBATE DIVISION**

**File No. 44-12-CP-65-K**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM SIKES Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of WILLIAM SIKES, deceased, whose date of death was October 28, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for MONROE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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Personal Representative: Zoja Sikes 1309 Frontier Dr. Orlando, Florida 32837

Attorney for Personal Representative: James W. McQuade CONTINUED IN THE NEXT COLUMN

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