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ISLAMORADA

## 2 suing to stop sewer deal

By LARRY KAHN

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Two Islamorada residents say the village violated state law when it awarded a \$93 million contract to Islamorada Water LLC to design and build its system to pipe sewage to a Key Largo treatment plant, and want a judge to void the deal.

In a lawsuit to be filed Wednesday in Monroe County Circuit Court, Chris

Sante — a former village mayor — and Joe Ziomek say "the process used by the village for procurement of the sewer project has resulted in the wasteful expenditure of village funds and flouts the letter and intent of Florida law regarding competitive procurement of construction projects..."

Specifically, the lawsuit says the village violated the state's Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act

### Residents says the village violated state law regulating competition

after it issued a request for qualifications to design and build the system in October 2010. It violated that, the lawsuit says, because, among other things:

- "No legislative rule or ordinance was enacted for the qualification of design-build contracts."

- "All of the criteria for

the evaluation of responses to the RFQ were not included in a legislative enactment."

- "The selection criteria did not include the mandated minority business enterprise criteria."

- "The RFQ failed to notify prospective respondents or the public of the cri-

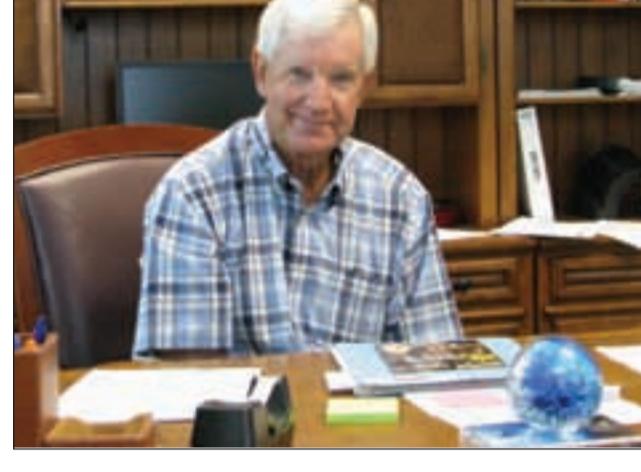
teria that the village intended to use to evaluate the statements of qualifications..."

On June 5, the Village Council approved the contract with Islamorada Water LLC. The company was specifically formed for the Islamorada work by AECOM, headquartered in Los Angeles, and Veolia Water North America, based in Chicago.

Veolia was among five

• See Lawsuit, 2A

### KEYS COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Keynoter photo by SEAN KINNEY

Larry Tyree ended his brief Florida Keys Community College career on Friday.

## Departing Tyree is 'bittersweet'

College chief is leaving after 2 1/2 years

By SEAN KINNEY

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After two and a half years of trying to right the ship, President Larry Tyree leaves Florida Keys Community College on Monday, making way to incoming President

Jonathan Gueverra.

Tyree, 67, has served as president of nine community colleges, five of those on an interim basis, much the way he came to FKCC in November 2009 to replace Jill Landesberg-Boyle, forced out by the board after creating what was called by college staff a "toxic" environment.

"I knew a little bit about

• See Tyree, 3A

### MONROE COUNTY

## County possibly in hole for \$5M

FRS reversal, Medicaid law are reasons

By RYAN McCARTHY

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Monroe County Administrator Roman Gastesi says a pair of sizable looming expenditures could make for a tricky budget season this summer.

A first draft is more than a month away, but Gastesi told the County Commission Wednesday

that pending lawsuits involving Medicaid billing and the Florida Retirement System are forcing the county to give itself up to \$5 million worth of wiggle room.

"We have two huge issues and they're multimillion-dollar issues. We'll probably have to have a base issue and be prepared for whatever happens in Tallahassee on Medicaid and the FRS money," he said.

Monroe is one of 55 counties involved with a

• See Budget, 4A

### KEYS ENVIRONMENT



Keynoter photo by LARRY KAHN

A breakout group on Tuesday gives its input to a Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary staffer during the beginning of the sanctuary's and national wildlife refuges' rewrite of their management plans. At the end of the night, the comments were inputted into a database to be used to update the plans.

## Message: Clean water first, closed areas last resort

Sanctuary, refuges start the process to rewrite plans

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Ensuring clean water flows to the Keys from upstream, expanding law enforcement and setting specific goals based on science are the most basic things the federal government can do to protect the Keys marine environment.

That was the sentiment Tuesday at the Marathon Government Center from numerous fishermen, dive-shop owners and others. They participated in the first public comment session to update the management plans of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary and the Great White Heron and Key West

national wildlife refuges.

Tuesday's meeting was the start of what is expected to be a three-year process.

More than 100 people attended the event, which, after short presentations by sanctuary and refuges staff, consisted of informal roundtable discussions where comment was taken. The comments gleaned from those discussions will be among the bases from which the sanctuary and refuges update their plans.

It all starts with cleaning up downstream runoff from mainland sugar farms, said Jason Long, owner of Best Bet Sportfishing in Key Colony Beach. He and others say if water flowing into the Keys were cleaner before it got here, many of the closed marine areas in the 2,900-square-mile sanctuary wouldn't be needed.

"Put a few more hash marks on water quality,"

said Byron Goss, co-owner of Big Time Bait and Tackle.

"With an exclamation point," said Bucky Wile, a tropical-fish collector with Dynasty Marine.

There was a broad feeling that if areas do need to be closed, there has to be a better way to manage them. First and foremost is "meet the specific goals of the closure," Goss said.

For example, the area around Sombrero Light is a Sanctuary Preservation Area; only catch-and-release fishing is allowed. Snapper thrive but the coral is degraded, meaning, Goss says, the regulation is not meeting its goal of replenishing the entire ecosystem.

Chris Bergh, Keys program director for The Nature Conservancy, concurred. He said setting specific objectives for specific areas — and meeting them

— should be paramount.

For example, if one area has, say, 6 percent coral cover or seagrass and the goal is to reach 20 percent, close that area — with the intention of someday reopening it. "Take the pressure off until you get it back to where you want it" before doing something else.

"If you don't reach that goal, you don't move on to another area," he said. If you do reach the goal, open that closed area and then move on.

Mike Long, Jason's father, knows the Keys waters well: He was a major with the state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission here before retiring. Now he spends his days fishing and diving.

He says he's seen little accomplished through pro-

• See Sanctuary, 4A

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Group to sue over Keys butterfly

The Tucson, Ariz.-based Center for Biological Diversity plans to sue the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over its alleged failure to protect 10 Florida species under the federal Endangered Species Act.

They include the Palatka skipper, a brown butterfly found in the Keys.

—Associated Press

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- Sombrero Beach, Marathon.
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## MIDDLE KEYS

## DOT: \$9M for bridge if you take it

## Agency would finance half the repairs

By RYAN McCARTHY  
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The state Department of Transportation is dangling an enticing carrot in front of Monroe County, the city of Marathon and other parties interested in preserving the historic old Seven Mile Bridge leading to Pigeon Key.

Several local officials told the Keynoter that DOT District 6 Secretary Gus Pego in recent weeks verbally committed 50 percent of the cost (up to \$9 million) to refurbish the bridge, which is closed to auto traffic due to structural problems. Pego did not respond to a call or e-mail requesting comment.

The catch: The state agency wants someone else to take ownership of the bridge. It won't spend the money if that doesn't happen, County Commissioner George Neugent said.

"Somebody's going to have to take over the bridge after it's done. There's a cost associated with maintenance and depreciation," he said.

Neugent and County Administrator Roman Gastesi said the cost is estimated at a few hundred thousand dollars per year. But Gastesi said it might make sense to take it on because the county owns Pigeon Key and the bridge is the only access to it by land.

"If the bridge closes down and the ferry service closes down and they can't survive, they might go out of business. If they do, then Pigeon Key is ours and we have to maintain it," Gastesi said.

DOT closed the bridge to auto traffic in December 2007, citing safety concerns. The iconic 2.2-mile span was closed to fishing a year later and is in danger of closing even to pedestrian and bicycle traffic in the future.

DOT has funded a \$250,000-per-year ferry service since 2007 to bring visitors to Pigeon Key. But it agreed to fund only half that amount this year, forcing Monroe, the city of Marathon and Pigeon Key Foundation to come up with the rest.

Wednesday, the County Commission on Wednesday gave final approval to its \$87,500 portion of that cost, extending the service through 2013. But it wasn't keen on using taxpayer money to do so in the future.

"They're not too warm and fuzzy about it," Gastesi said.

County Mayor David Rice isn't averse to taking ownership of the bridge but says he'd consider it only if DOT pays the entire amount to refurbish it.

"DOT's been trying to give that bridge away for years," he said. "The option of going in and spending

\$10 million of taxpayer money and then consider taking over the maintenance of it is a pretty heavy burden on our taxpayers."

Bernard Spinrad, president of the local Friends of Old Seven, said he's working on applying for a grant for the local portion through the National Scenic Byway program. There was \$70 million available through it last year, he said.

Spinrad has also attempted to seek bricks-and-mortar grant money through the Monroe County Tourist Development Council. He sits on the District III (Middle Keys) advisory committee to the TDC.

"We're being precluded from doing that because bridges can't be recipients for bricks-and-mortar grants," he said. "TDC's very rigid constraints say bridges don't qualify for those funds."

## Sante: 'Something stinks'

## From Lawsuit, 1A

Islamorada Water LLC "did-

n't bid," he said. "So it can't even be held accountable," adding, "Something stinks."

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Jannaze "Jan" Viars, passed away June 17, 2012. Jan was born in Columbus, OH, Jan 29, 1923. She is survived by her husband, Dale Viars, daughter Rebecca "Becky" Kleindorfer, son-in-law Michael J., of Marathon; sons Bill Viars Jr. and David Viars.

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## HATTAN

Joseph James Hattan, born January 26, 1934, passed away on April 19, 2012 in Stuart, FL. Joe was a retired automotive blacksmith working side by side with his wife,

Lillian, at their shop, BeeLine Frame & Axle in Westmont, IL. Joe and Lillian lived in Marathon, FL for 25 years before moving to Stuart, FL in 2004.

Joe is a veteran of the Korean War serving in the Air Force. He was a lifetime member of the Moose, American Legion, DAV and VFW.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian R. Hattan, daughters Carolyn Romero of Broomfield, CO and Dorothy (Bill) McQueen of Marathon, FL; sons Donald (Chris) Hattan of DeKalb, IL and Dennis (Eileen) Hattan of Joliet, IL; sisters Katy Gallagher, Ann (Tom) Kavanaugh, Virginia (Bob) Hoerres, and brothers Bill Hattan, Jack (Mary) Hattan, Tom (Barb) Hattan, Larry (Marcia) Hattan. Also 7 grandchildren: Theodore, Joseph, Michelle, Andrea, Richard, James and Angie; and 2 great grandchildren: Jessie and Corbin.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Mary Hattan, his brother, Jim Hattan, and his sister, Mary Beth Priyan.

A memorial service will be held at the American Legion in Marathon, FL on June 30, 2012 at 1:00 pm.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Vigil Family Foundation; 3072 E 106th Place; Thornton, CO 80602.

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## CRIME FRONT

# Homicide charged in man's death

**McWhorter once resided in Florida Keys**

**McClatchy-Tribune**

A Jacksonville man was charged Wednesday with murder in the 2007 shooting of a former Key West man whose body was found along A1A in Guana River State Park in North Florida.

Philip Carl Pomper, 34, was charged with murder in the death of Clark Edwin McWhorter, 31, whose body was found along the highway on Jan. 28, 2007.

Pomper told detectives he did not know McWhorter and investigators believe the shooting

was an unprovoked random act, according to the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office. Investigators received tips from witnesses that Pomper was involved in the case.

McWhorter died of a single gunshot wound. After a motorist discovered his body, it was initially thought he was a hit-and-run victim.

McWhorter lived in Key West in the past. On March 10, 2005, Key West police charged him with sexual battery. From court records, it doesn't appear a prosecution ensued.

Pomper has convictions for domestic battery in 2000 and 2007. He served 11 months in jail on the two charges.

## ON THE WATER

## Marine agencies focus on BUI

### Operation Dry Water this weekend

The clouds are expected to remain open this weekend, making for a wet Florida Keys, but if you're still planning to go boating, know that extra law enforcement will be out there as part of Operation Dry Water. The U.S. Coast Guard is partnering with other agencies through Sunday for the annual nationwide campaign during which federal, state and local maritime agencies take to the water to educate boaters and raise awareness that it is unsafe, as well as illegal, to operate a boat under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol.

Operation Dry Water, launched by the National Association of State Boating

Law Administrators in 2009 in partnership with the Coast Guard, puts thousands of local, state and federal marine officers on the water the weekend before Independence Day weekend to give BUI enforcement high visibility.

The Coast Guard says recreational boating fatalities last year jumped to their highest levels since 1998 and boating under the influence was the leading contributing factor.

Operating a recreational vessel with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 or higher is against federal and most state laws. Boaters caught operating under the influence will have their voyage terminated and their vessel impounded. Additionally, penalties can include arrest, fines, loss of boating privileges — even loss of driving privileges.

## Tyree: Focus on more enrollment

### From Tyree, 1A

what was going on," he said in his final week on the job. "I came with a mentality of being here six or eight months."

"I had a fairly good clue of what the morale was. I did not have a good understanding of what the financial situation was. In hindsight, perhaps I should've asked more questions. We might not have had to go through the ordeal we went through subsequently."

In March 2011, the college was looking at a \$607,000 budget shortfall for the fiscal year that ended June 30, but fixed that through, among other things, a \$33,000 donation from two fundraising board members and one member of the college Board of Trustees; \$281,000 from the FKCC Foundation, the college's fundraising organization;

Tyree cutting is \$180,000 salary in half; and 78 full-time employees of 97 eligible agreeing to take 5 percent cuts for that fiscal quarter, which amounted to \$100,000.

"Unbelievable," Tyree said.

"I have said this and I will say it again: I am waiting for somebody to show me in the history of higher education at any level where 80 percent of a group of employees voluntarily gave up at least 5 percent of their salary for a quarter of the fiscal year. It's almost unheard of."

"It said this college is really, really important to the people of this institution. I knew right then that the commitment, the dedication, the passion of the people here was rare. I've been some really special places in my career but I've never seen anything close to that."

Under Tyree's watch, the college completed

construction of a 100-bed dormitory and opened it to students in August 2011; after the first semester, occupancy dipped, creating an operating loss for the college.

"I think there's bright skies ahead," Tyree said. "That's not to say it's going to be problem-free. The main thing is get that occupancy up."

Tyree said the college has received 150 dorm applications, with 98 of those including deposits, for the semester beginning in August.

This week, Tyree was working on an annual budget in the \$10.2 million range to hand off to Gueverra.

Asked what he would stress during the transition to his successor, Tyree said: "First, second, third, fourth and fifth on the list are enrollment and corollary implications for the budget."

He said Gueverra

would likely aggressively go after out-of-county, out-of-state and even out-of-country students, potentially by promoting FKCC's unique marine science and diving programs.

Gueverra, 53, is a native of Trinidad and Tobago. He comes to the Keys from Washington, D.C., where he served as chief executive officer of the Community College of the District of Columbia.

Tyree said he would leave on Tuesday for his home in Sarasota. He plans to split time between there and a home in Banner Elk, N.C. He has grandchildren in both those locations, and a fifth on the way in Worcester, Mass.

"I expect to be going from place to place visiting grandkids," he said. "It'll be a real bittersweet day on Tuesday when I head back to the mainland."

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## KEY WEST

# Vitas contract tweaked

By SEAN KINNEY

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The Key West City Commission on Tuesday made some changes to the contract negotiated with incoming City Manager Bob Vitas, tapped to succeed Jim Scholl.

Instead of giving Vitas use of a city-owned Ford Explorer as originally offered, commissioners agreed to provide a \$250 monthly vehicle stipend.

Also changed is the amount of notice Vitas would have to give in advance of resigning, from 60 days to 90 days. And instead of a four-year contract as proposed, City Attorney Shawn Smith is charged with negotiating a three-year deal with an option for a two-year extension.

Scholl is retiring from the \$180,000 job after five years.

Commissioners Billy Wardlow and Tony Yaniz didn't favor extending the same salary level to Vitas — at least

not immediately — but were outnumbered by their colleagues on the dais.

"I'd like to see this guy come in here at a little less," Yaniz said, "and let's see what he's got at six months."

"We're not looking at a guy who is going to pick up and relocate his entire family ... and bring them down here" for a smaller salary, Commissioner Teri Johnston responded. "It's just very, very risky."

Vitas, hired over 79 other applicants, most recently served as village administrator of Lake Zurich, Ill., from 2007 to 2011. He gets 20 days of vacation annually, must live in the city limits and will receive \$10,000 in moving expenses.

Vitas will start July 16. Scholl will stay on for a brief transition period, turning over signatory and other duties to Vitas on July 27.

## LOWER KEYS

# Stolen boat recovered

## Owner put be-on-lookout on Facebook

By SEAN KINNEY

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The Monroe County Sheriff's Office on Friday was looking for 30-year-old John Nydam in connection with a boat stolen from Big Pine Key on June 16 and recovered Thursday.

The agency says Nydam, from Englewood, north of Cape Coral, and another man on 1990 21-foot Angler were stopped Thursday by a TowBoatU.S. operator near Little Torch Key and confronted with the information about the boat possibly being stolen.

The boat took and, after getting to shore, Nydam took off. The other man, not iden-

tified, apparently didn't know the boat was stolen, the Sheriff's Office said.

Marathon veterinarian Douglas Mader owns the boat, which was stolen from his home on Long Beach Road. Mader says when he realized the boat was gone, he took the word out via Facebook and with a call to a Keys radio station.

When Kevin Freestone of TowBoatU.S. saw the vessel, he texted a photo of it to Mader. After receiving it, mader took off toward Little Torch and arrived at the same time as deputies did, while Freestone and Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officers pursued the water.

"I knew that the word was out there," Mader says. "If it was still in the Keys, everybody knew about it. We all sort of converged on the

north part of Little Torch Key at the same time. They ran the boat up in the rocks and the one guy gave up. The other guy took off."

Mader says there is damage to the boat's hull from the impact with rocks and that all the electronics — GPS, fish finder and radio — were stripped.

Detectives are also looking for 22-year-old Amber Rochon, believed to Nydam's girlfriend. Anyone with information is encouraged to call 292-7060. Tips can also be submitted anonymously to Crime Stoppers of the Florida Keys at (800) 346-TIPS or online at [www.tipsubmit.com](http://www.tipsubmit.com).

Nydam is described as 5-foot-9 or 5-foot-10, thin and with a sunburst tattoo on his left arm. He's wanted on warrants out of Venice, Fla., the Sheriff's Office said.

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## SEWER CONSTRUCTION

# Battle looming for sewer money?

## Latest formula includes \$23M for Key West

By RYAN McCARTHY  
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Keys wastewater authorities could be in for a tug of war the next few months over future state funding for sewer projects.

Monroe County Administrator Roman Gastesi told the County Commission Wednesday he plans to arrange a meeting of the islands' eight sewer entities in an attempt to agree on how the money should be doled out.

Meeting in Marathon on May 8, the Florida Cabinet approved the first \$50 million installment of \$200 million authorized for Keys sewer construction. Approved by the Legislature in 2009, the

\$200 million was intended to be allocated over four years.

But unlike originally proposed in 2009, \$30 million went for unincorporated Monroe and another \$20 million to Islamorada. That was meant to jump-start the county's \$156 million Cudjoe Regional system and the village's roughly \$100 million project.

"There's \$150 million that hopefully will be distributed in the next three years," Gastesi said.

The Marathon City Council made it clear in April it isn't pleased with receiving none of the \$50 million. It didn't want to jeopardize the grant but argued that it should be rewarded for moving forward on its nearly completed sewer system.

At that meeting, City Finance Director Peter Rosasco compared original grant language with

the county's newest proposal for allocating the full \$200 million.

The Key Largo Wastewater Treatment District was slated to receive the most money — \$56.6 million in equal \$14.15 million installments over four years.

Next up was the county with \$52.7 million, Islamorada (\$44.7 million), Marathon (\$38 million), Ocean Reef's North Key Largo Utility Corp. (\$7.9 million) and Layton (\$144,648).

Key West and Key Colony Beach weren't slated to receive anything because unlike the other areas, they've had sewer systems for decades.

The latest proposal, fashioned during this year's legislative session in the spring, has the county leading with \$72.8 million over four years, while Key Largo would receive \$45 million, Islamorada \$34.2 million and Marathon

\$22 million.

North Key Largo would get \$2.66 million, Key Colony Beach \$200,000 and Layton \$100,000. Key West would get \$23 million for stormwater work — which wasn't included in the 2009 legislation, which is specific to wastewater.

All of that, of course, is contingent on the rest of the \$150 million coming from the state.

On Wednesday, Gastesi repeatedly referred to an acronym, OPM, coined by Mayor David Rice. It stands for "other people's money," a reference to state and federal grant funding for Keys sewer projects.

"At the end of the day, the OPM should be the same for all the entities percentage-wise," Gastesi said. "We took an advance to get these projects kick started, and now the other entities are asking" about future funding.

# \$5M needs to be found somewhere

## From Budget, 1A

Florida Association of Counties lawsuit against the state Agency for Health Care Administration and Department of Revenue.

The counties hope to overturn House Bill 5301, approved by the state Legislature this past session. It strips counties of the right to dispute Medicaid claims and demands repayment of retroactive bills from November 2001 through April this year.

The retroactive bills are estimated to cost Monroe \$3.6 million, not including another \$800,000 per year moving forward.

Meanwhile, Chief Assistant County Attorney Bob Shillinger told the commission that oral arguments are scheduled for September at the Supreme Court on the FRS lawsuit, filed after Gov. Rick Scott signed into law in 2011 mandatory 3 percent contributions to the FRS from all public employees.

Fulford ruled that violated the rights of public

employees "to collectively bargain over conditions of employment."

That means if Fulford's decision holds up, Monroe would be on the hook for \$1.4 million to be paid back to its employees who gave the 3 percent the past two years.

"Unfortunately, both of those issues won't be resolved by September and it's time to adopt the budget. It's two big unknowns. I'm calling it a base budget. I could better call it a what-if budget," Gastesi said.

The county's operating budget, approved in September, this fiscal year is \$78.1 million. Five million dollars would account for roughly 6.4 percent of that amount.

"That's money we could use for other things. It's causing havoc throughout the state. We can't just spend that money; we have to set it aside," he said.

The county is scheduled to hold its first budget meeting at 10 a.m. July 26 at the Harvey Government Center in Key West.

# Comment period open until June 29

## From Sanctuary, 1A

tective measures of the sanctuary, the management plan of which went into effect in 1997.

"I'm still waiting for the sanctuary to say, 'This was a success.' All you are doing is saying take more, more, more," he said. "Don't take any more. Give back some of the areas you've taken.... We're regulated to death."

Long also questioned the logic behind different rules in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico for some fisheries, but sanctuary spokeswoman Karrie Carnes noted that's an issue for the federal fishery management councils, not the sanctuary.

Public comments will be taken through June 29. Log onto <http://floridakeys.noaa.gov/review/scoping.html>.

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## LOWER KEYS

## Sewer fee could go lower

Now it's \$5,700, Wigington wants it at \$4,500

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Monroe County residents expecting to pay a \$5,700 sewer assessment within the next year could be in for a break when the County Commission meets next month in Key West.

Wednesday, the commission scheduled a public hearing for July's meeting that would finalize the assessment for the Cudjoe Regional sewer system — but it could be lower than expected.

Commissioner Kim Wigington was clear she'd prefer the assessment be no more than the \$4,500 paid by Duck Key residents last year.

The estimated \$156 million Lower Keys system would cover 7,000 parcels from Cudjoe Key to Big Pine Key.

Wigington referred to an earlier public hearing that finalized a November referendum asking voters to extend an existing one-cent infrastructure sales tax for 15 years. That money would be used to fund county sewer projects.

"We have the money to fund it and make this \$4,500. No one can say they were treated unfairly," she said.

Senior Wastewater Director Kevin Wilson told the commission that charging \$4,500 instead of \$5,700 would result in a \$10 million funding gap. He explained that the county's

planned on a funding model of \$50 million — if approved — from the tax, \$50 million from resident fees and \$50 million in grants.

"If we reduce it from \$5,700 to \$4,500, that's \$10 million. That has to come from somewhere else; I don't know where that is right now," he said.

County Administrator Roman Gastesi said Cudjoe Regional residents would receive a notice by mail notifying them of the July public hearing. He said he would make the commission's intentions clear.

"We can say in the notice it's \$5,700 for now, but it could go down," he said.

Commissioner Heather Carruthers told Wilson she wants to know the "implication on cash flow" if the assessment is reduced, as well as the implication on other county infrastructure needs.

"We have bridges all over this county that are old," she said.

The commission also approved a pair of public hearings establishing "inner island" and "outer island" areas of the Cudjoe system.

The inner islands are Upper Sugarloaf Key, Cudjoe Key and Summerland Key, for which design is complete and scheduled to be constructed first.

The outer islands consist of Lower Sugarloaf Key, Ramrod Key and up through Big Pine. Wilson said that portion of the project is about 30 percent designed.

The July 18 commission meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Harvey Government Center in Key West.

### Tip of the Week

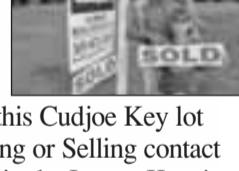
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## MONROE COUNTY

## A dying breed: Volunteer firefighters

### Career pros to take over Sugarloaf

By RYAN McCARTHY  
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The last truly volunteer fire station in the Florida Keys could be going by the wayside.

Monroe County Fire Rescue Chief Jim Callahan told the County Commission Wednesday that the Sugarloaf Volunteer Fire Department is struggling to staff its mile marker 17 firehouse.

"They just don't have the volunteers and haven't for quite a while now. It's the last station in the county that doesn't have any career firefighter-

ers, but it's — I hate to say it — a sign of the times," Callahan said.

Callahan and Sugarloaf Chief Mike Bowden met Friday morning and agreed on a proposal that would see the county staff the firehouse with two career firefighters seven days a week from about 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The fire station is set up as a 501(c)3 nonprofit and has a six-member board of directors that owns the land on which the fire station sits. Bowden said he'd seek approval from the board before the plan moves forward.

"I agree with Chief Callahan [on] this plan of doing this on a trial basis. I don't see where it could hurt," said Bowden, a

member of the board.

Bowden explained that the volunteer company is always helped on calls by career firefighters on either Big Coppitt Key or Cudjoe Key. He said up to "eight or nine" volunteers could respond to a fire, but most work day jobs and can't show up to every call.

Bowden said they were "toned" last year to about 110 calls, including medical assistance, false alarms, illegal burns such as yard or construction debris, and other things. He said members frequently help on calls they're not "toned" for if in the area.

Part of the Sugarloaf building is in the mids of a \$200,000 concrete spalling fix. The county funded \$150,000 of that, he said.

Bowden said.

Callahan said staffing career firefighters on Sugarloaf on a trial basis wouldn't affect the countywide fire and EMS tax rate. Some commissioners raised concern about that Wednesday.

"On a short-term basis we'd probably do it with employees that we have right now," Callahan said.

Whatever happens, Callahan was adamant there's no animosity and that the county is not attempting a "hostile takeover" of the Sugarloaf department.

"I don't want it to get nasty, but if we don't do something to bring a minimum response, I'm not doing my job. I couldn't live with that," he said.

## MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

## Jara pulls name from Sante Fe running

### Keys board set to choose superintendent

By SEAN KINNEY  
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Just a week ago, Keys schools Superintendent Jesus Jara was vying to keep his job in Monroe County while also a finalist for two superintendent jobs in two other states. Now those three prospects are down to one.

Jara is among four candidates hoping to run the Monroe County School District. His term — actually, that of former Superintendent Randy Acevedo — expires in January but the School Board expects to choose its next superintendent on Thursday.

Monday, the Schools Committee in Springfield, Mass., where Jara used to be an administrator, chose someone else as its superintendent. Jara was one of the two finalists.

Then on Thursday, he said, he removed himself for consideration to run the Santa Fe (N.M.) Public Schools. He was one of six finalists for that job.

Jara said that after meeting and interviewing with board members there and exploring the community, he doesn't think it's a good fit.

"I pulled



my name off the list," he says, noting a lack of "opportunities for the kids and family."

Jara's wife and three children live in Miami; he goes up there on weekends.

So now he's one of four finalists for the Keys job. There had been five but on Monday, Shannon Goodsell, one of those finalists, resigned from his post as superintendent of Talequah (Okla.) Public Schools to head the Casa Grande (Ariz.) Union High School District.

The other finalists for Keys superintendent:

- Thomas Gay, a principal administrator for a Broward County private school.
- Mark Porter, superintendent of South Washington County (Minn.) Schools.

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

School District. The School Board is set to make a selection on Thursday when it meets at 2 p.m. at the Marathon High School media center.

The start date is Aug. 1, with a salary of between \$125,000 and \$150,000; Jara earns \$135,000 annually.

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

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

misconduct charges. He was convicted of the felonies and has since completed three years of probation.

The next two superintendents, Jara, formerly the district's chief operating officer, and Joe Burke before him, were governor-appointed. Burke left last year to head Lee County schools in Southwest Florida.

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# Opinion & Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### Obama correct on immigration

Young, productive noncitizens here not of their volition get chance to prove themselves

Gaby Pacheco, Carlos Roa, Felipe Matos and Juan Rodriguez, please take a bow.

Thanks to the efforts of these four Miami-area immigrants and Miami Dade College alums, who walked from Miami to Washington to plead their case for immigration reform in 2010, a version of the Dream Act is now a reality.

Many other young people from throughout the United States have been involved in pressing their members of Congress for action, but these four took great risks to get their message out. Some of them faced deportation back to their parents' home country and were spared by various legal maneuvers, often with the help of South Florida's Cuban-American lawmakers.

President Obama didn't wait for Congress to pass the Dream Act proposal, which has long received bipartisan support but has been blocked by political machinations as tea party activists have hijacked the Republican Party.

On June 15, he signed an executive order that would grant work permits to young adults brought to the United States before they turned 16 and who have been in this country for at least five years, with no criminal record. They must graduate high school or serve in the U.S. military to qualify.

It's a shame that such a common-sense proposal — to legalize the status of young adults who were brought to this country by their parents when they were children and who often don't even know that they are undocumented — has not been embraced by Congress. It's a shame, too, that the president waited until just a few months before the presidential election to act. Clearly, there are political motivations on both sides of the aisle.

Nevertheless, for the 800,000 or so young adults under age 30 who likely will qualify to stay, study and work in this country through the president's executive order (though without an automatic road to citizenship at this point), Obama's action means they can finally move forward with their lives — and in this nation's best interests.

America needs young people like Gaby (from Ecuador), Carlos (Venezuela), Felipe (Brazil), Juan (Colombia) and all those from Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico and the like to become scientists, teachers, lawyers, sales clerks and workers in every field. That's the most selfish of national interests for why the Dream Act makes sense.

—Miami Herald

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## MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

### Gentile to get CPA designation

#### Investigation into earlier claim ongoing

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After the launch of an internal probe, Ken Gentile, the Monroe County School District's chief of staff, is working to gain his license in Florida to be a certified public accountant.

Superintendent Jesus Jara this week directed district attorney Dirk Smits to investigate Gentile. On his resume submitted to the district in advance of his April 2010 hiring, Gentile claimed to be a CPA in New York and Florida.

According to records maintained by the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation, Gentile has never been a licensed CPA in the state; the New York State Office of the Professions confirmed that Gentile was licensed

there from March 30, 1987, until Aug. 31, 1993.

Gentile says he's in the process of submitting the necessary applications and fees for licensure as well as tallying up his continuing professional education credits to ensure he can become a licensed Florida CPA.

"I want to go ahead and get it done and get it behind me," he says. "At the same time, I need to talk to the board members. I don't think there's going to be an issue."

Jara says the goal of the investigation is to determine whether Gentile misrepresented himself when applying for his job; he was hired to be the internal auditor and served in that capacity until he became chief of staff last month.

"It's not a good situation," Jara said Friday. "Once we know the details, we've got to look at it. Believe me, I hold everybody accountable. We'll wait and see what happens."

Larry Murray, a candidate for the School Board District 3 seat being vacated by Duncan

Mathewson, brought the matter to Jara's attention. When he was a member of the district's Audit and Finance Committee, Murray frequently butted heads with Gentile.

Gentile stresses that neither his current or previous job with the district required him to be a licensed CPA or perform work that only a licensed CPA could do.

Roger McVeigh, an Audit and Finance Committee member and himself a CPA, is on Gentile's side: "He does not have to or need to be licensed in Florida or any other state in order to perform his job."

"Whether he inadvertently or intentionally misled anyone on his licensed status in any particular state is a different question only answered by the individual facts and circumstances."

As to the facts, Gentile on Tuesday said he is not licensed in Florida to do CPA work; asked if his resume suggested otherwise, he said, "It could."

Gentile earns \$122,000 per year under a three-year contract.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### A perfect partnership

Several local businesses have helped Habitat for Humanity of Key West and the Lower Florida Keys build houses by taking advantage of Florida's Community Contribution Tax Credit Program, which allows local businesses to make a donation to Habitat and receive a tax credit for the same amount they contribute.

The process is easy: Habitat for Humanity gets an appraisal on a completed Habitat project and the business sponsor makes a donation to Habitat for 50 percent of that appraisal. The tax-credit applications are filed on July 1 of each year, and the business receives its refund several weeks later.

Volunteers from each business sponsor contribute toward the project for which the tax credit is submitted, making this a wonderful team-building experience for the staff of the sponsoring business. They really get a feel for Habitat's mission of creating home ownership opportunities by partnering with our community to build and renovate safe, decent homes.

Tropical Shell & Gift sponsored the Habitat home for the Terence and Abigail White family at Bayside Landing on Big Coppitt Key. Terence, a cross-country coach, and Abigail, an artist, will now be able to raise their two boys, Atticus and Archie, in a wonderful neighborhood.

Judy Patrick, a housekeeper, now lives with her son Scotty in this thriving neighborhood in a home sponsored by Tropical Shell & Gift.

The Sunrise Suites Key West Resort sponsored the home for Sugarloaf School teacher Jessica Caton, who now lives with her two sons, Michael and Aaron, in a Habitat



Tropical Shell & Gift in Key West sponsored two Habitat homes at Bayside Landing on Big Coppitt Key.

home at Bayside Landing. Purchasing this home with a no-interest mortgage has allowed Jessica's family to stay in the Keys.

By sponsoring the Habitat home for the Gaitan family, the Conch Tour Train has helped Martin and Mayra remain here, filling important positions in the lab at Lower Keys Medical Center. This tax-credit sponsorship has supported a home for their three children, Byron, Alvaro and Andrea, who are able to enjoy the many benefits of growing up in the Florida Keys.

The tax-credit sponsorship from the Conch Tour Train for Fogarty Corner Condominium No. 7 will soon provide a

new residence for a local worker who very much needs an affordable home in Key West.

The Community Contribution Tax Credit Program is one of the most successful programs initiated by the state. Our local Habitat for Humanity organization is very appreciative of the many local businesses that have partnered with us over the past several years to assist in providing affordable housing for our area's service-industry employees.

Susan K. Miller  
Operations director  
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### CELEBRATING OUR PAST



The schooner 'Clifford N. Carver' sinks on Tennessee Reef southeast of Long Key after running aground on Feb. 4, 1913. The four-mast transport vessel was built in 1900 at the Bath Iron Works in Maine and apparently was based in Matawan, N.J., with the captain being Robert F. Wells.

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FLORIDA STATE ARCHIVES

#### Money not well spent

It's heartening to know that Florida's finances are in such good shape that the taxpayers can afford to pay for Gov. Rick Scott's lawsuit against the federal government regarding voter purges.

Wait a minute. I wonder how many state employees have been laid off since Gov. Scott took over. Quite a few, from what I've read.

The governor claimed that 50 nonci-

tizens have voted. Have any of these people been charged with a felony? The taxpayers wait with bated breath, Gov. Scott.

Robin Forman  
Miami

#### Self-insurance works

For insurance reform, we need nonprofit self-insurance.

In my last condo, the building president cancelled the hurricane

insurance, as the deductible was sufficient to fix our roof and instead asked all of us to pay \$2,000. With that money, he bought a CD that could be cashed to fix the roof in the event of a storm.

We didn't need it and saved a lot on insurance. Homeowners and condo owners can get together to get self-insurance.

Pat Gould  
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### KEY WEST

### City says no to boat, RV parking

#### Residents raise threat of hurricanes

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Residents of Key West's single-family zoning districts, largely in New Town, won't be able to buy permits to park their boats, trailers or recreational vehicles on the city right of way.

The proposal in ordinance form, brought forward by Commissioner Tony Yaniz, was defeated Tuesday with a 4-3 vote of the Key West City Commission. It would have allowed vehicles up to 32 feet to stay parked on city streets if the owners paid for a \$500 application and in some cases got permission from neighbors or

tenants.

Yaniz and commissioners Clayton Lopez and Billy Wardlow supported the ordinance.

But there was a groundswell of opposition from residents who raised several questions, including what the program would be for moving the parked vehicles in the event of an impending hurricane. And commissioners opposed criticized the lack of an aesthetic measure in the proposal.

In other business Tuesday:

- City Manager Jim Scholl told commissioners that based on an accord with the state Department of Transportation, a railing won't be installed along the reconstructed North Roosevelt Boulevard.

The state has begun a nearly

three-year, \$41.5 million

rebuild of the main artery into

Key West. Initial plans called

for a 42-inch-tall railing that many thought would obstruct the water view.

Scholl said the negotiated solution would replace the planned railing with a 24-inch-wide, 9-inch-tall curb.

"FDOT says if we widen that curb ... it does not require any type of railing or fencing or anything. That would be a sufficient barrier. We certainly believe that's a reasonable compromise."

Scholl says the curb will "preserve the sense of arrival" to Key West.

- Commissioners approved the second, binding reading of a new ordinance, effective as of Wednesday, that lowers residential speed limits from 25 mph to 20 mph.

The commission meets next on July 17 at 6 p.m. in Old City Hall on Greene Street.

## Business

### COACHING CORNER

# Use mistakes as educational opportunities

**Admit them candidly and then move on**

If there's one trait most humans share, it's hating to make a mistake, to be wrong.

Too many times, we will move mountains to justify being wrong or — even worse — quit trying because we made the wrong choice. The first is a massive waste of energy and the second ignores the wealth of knowledge that comes from screwing up.

There is nothing life-ending about saying you messed up. And actually, there is a lot to be said for a sincere apology delivered in person (save e-mails and voice mail for less emotionally fraught communications). It gives the other person the chance to be magnanimous and forgiving. It gives you the opportunity to clear the air and allow your relationship to move forward instead of festering with resentment.

But please, apologize only for things over which you have control.

You may have picked the date for the company picnic, but you had no control over the weather gods who chose that day to unleash a horrific thunderstorm.

Trying to dodge ownership of our errors not only looks ridiculous but takes a huge amount of energy that could be better used to figure out how not to make the same mistake again.



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You can say, "I made that mistake because my dog ate something really gross and threw up all night, keeping me awake."

Or you can say, "I made a mistake and I'll do my best to prevent it from happening again."

Here are some other points to keep in mind on the off chance you make another mistake:

- Understand why the mistake occurred. OK, maybe the dog did keep you from your beauty rest, but how can you prevent it from happening again?

If you snapped a loved one's head off because of a work crisis, how can you deal with the underlying issues to keep the error from reoccurring?

- Avoid making the same mistake.

If you want, you can feel guilty about the mistake, but all that does is prevent you from focusing on what's really important: How to keep it from happening again. This is one of those "easier said than done" bits of advice, particularly when it comes to bad personal relationships.

If you keep hooking up with people who are wrong for you and can't stop despite your best efforts, consult a good therapist. (And if the first one doesn't work, keep looking until you find good fit.)

Avoiding mistakes at

work can be easier because you generally don't have as much at stake emotionally as with a significant other.

Is it procrastination that caused you to rush through your task without time to thoroughly check your facts? Is a judgmental attitude preventing you from truly becoming part of the team?

Figure out what bad habits are causing you to make mistakes over and over again and you'll be well on your way to correcting the problem.

- Understand that mistakes are a chance to learn and grow.

Do it, test it and if it doesn't work, don't just give up. Try something else, as many times as you have to, in order to succeed.

One of my personal heroes, Thomas Edison, said it best as he worked to find just the right formula for the incandescent light bulb: "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 that won't work."

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### PERSONAL FINANCE

# In the money or debt, there's a card for you

All depends on plans for paying off

**McClatchy-Tribune**

Credit cards have come a long way since the 1900s, when gas stations and department stores issued the first ones. You could use them at their locations, but nowhere else.

Today, there's a dizzying array available, from prepaid to low-interest to reward cards. There are even ones that can help people rebuild their credit, and some designed specifically for students and for health care bills, including those from the veterinarian.

So which is the right one, or ones, for you? The answer, as is true for so much in life, is: It depends.

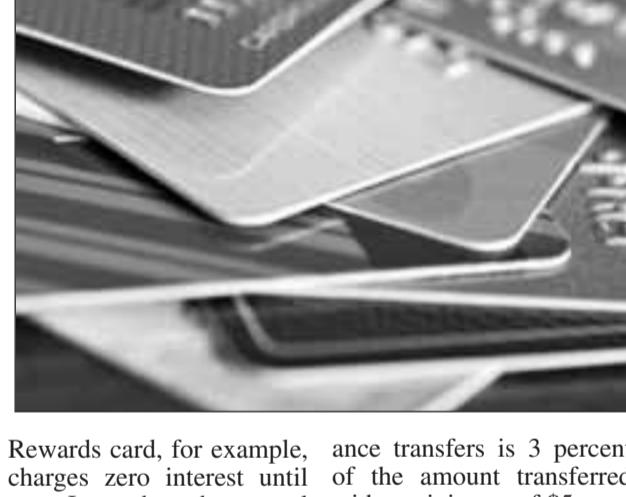
Are you disciplined about spending and plan to pay off your credit card bill each month? Then you should consider getting a rewards card that offers such benefits as cash back, airline miles and/or gift cards.

The current top pick by CreditCards.com, a division of the Bankrate Online Network that lets consumers comparison shop for credit cards, is Capital One's VentureOne Rewards Credit Card. It offers a one-time bonus of 10,000 miles once you've spent \$1,000 in the first three months. That's equal to getting \$100 to spend on travel. After that, users get 1.25 miles per dollar on every purchase.

The standard rate for reward points is one for every dollar spent, but some cards offer more points for certain kinds of purchases or for certain purchases during a special promotion.

Beware, however.

While these cards sound great, they often have higher interest rates than other cards. The VentureOne



Rewards card, for example,

charges zero interest until next June, then the annual percentage rate, or APR, is a variable 11.9 to 19.9 percent.

If you don't pay each bill in full, you could wind up paying more for those perks than they're worth.

What if you want a credit card for major purchases that you can only afford to pay off over several months? Check out cards with a low APR.

CreditCardGuide.com,

another Bankrate property, recommends the Capital One Platinum Prestige Credit Card, which currently offers a zero percent introductory APR through September 2013. After that, it will be a variable 10.9 to 18.9 percent APR.

CreditCardGuide.com,

and CreditCards.com both recommend Capital One's Secured MasterCard, which offers free access to its CreditInform program. This gives users such tools as a monthly credit score so they can track how it changes over time.

For prepaid cards,

CreditRatings.com likes the UPSide Visa, which doesn't require a credit check or activation fee. It does assess a monthly fee of 99 cents if \$500 is loaded onto the card each month. Otherwise, the fee is \$4.95.

Students used to be inundated with credit card applications when they were in college. The Credit Card Accountability Responsibility and Disclosure Act of 2009, better known as the Credit CARD Act, changed that when it went into effect in 2010.

It offers a zero percent introductory APR for 15 months on balance transfers during the first 30 days your account is open, and there's no balance transfer fee. After that, the fee for bal-

ance transfers is 3 percent of the amount transferred with a minimum of \$5.

What if your credit score has fallen so low that you despair of qualifying for a credit card? You have two options: a secured credit card, which requires a security deposit, and a prepaid card, which is accepted as and acts like a credit card. It eliminates the risk of running up credit card debit because you pay for it upfront.

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### KEY LARGO

# King takes chamber reins

**Big change from national consultant job**

**By WAYNE MARKHAM**

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Randy King moved from Arizona to Key Largo a week ago.

The new president and chief executive officer of the Key Largo Chamber of Commerce likes to talk about paradigm shifts and "legacy leadership."

Judging by the turnout at Tuesday night's chamber after-hours social, that shift may have started.

Randy E. King, who was part of the National Training Council with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, formerly headed a chamber sales force that covered all of the western states and a third of the U.S. chambers.

In 15 years with the national organization, he moved up the ladder seven times. His next promotion would have taken him to chamber headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Instead, he chose the top post at the Key Largo chamber, a small business group in an area of the country far removed from King's familiar stomping grounds in Arizona.

Why choose to step off the fast train?

Because left to choose, King argues the "real action" is happening with small business, not the corporate rat race that grabs most of the headlines.

Author of five books and four audio seminar series, King is a frequent consultant to businesses big and small. He sees the Keys as a special place for him and his wife and their Doberman, Miso.

He pulls a Plexiglas cube from atop his desk and shows the five building blocks for success, a theme he's struck many times in lectures and consulting gigs and one he hopes to share with the Key Largo business community.

Those key touchstones are "knowledge builder, awareness builder, commu-

nity builder, business builder and bottom-line builder."

He cites a frequent mistake made by chamber boards that he's seen up close during his 15 years.

"They go after 12, 15 things at their board retreats and nothing gets done. You need two or three big things and get them done."

Russ Yagel, chairman of the Key Largo chamber board, says the search for a new leader to replace Jackie Harder, who resigned, included "some very strong local candidates," but adds that King brought something more to the table.

"He looked at us like others do," Yagel said, "Why would I come to the Keys and spend my money here?"

The insights King professed during that interview with the search committee proved the clincher, Yagel said. This circles back to that word "paradigm" and what King sees happening across the business landscape, and not just in the Keys.

### How relevant?

"The old world order is changing," he said. "The question for chambers is what relevancy do they bring to the table?"

King believes he knows the answer, and it focuses on people, who are the true assets of any business or organization, but especially a chamber.

On his desk, prominently

visible next to his computer, keyboard and phone, sits a list of the Key Largo chamber members. And a ruler.

Each day, King calls 10 to 15 members on that list. He thanks them for what they do, for the chamber and for the community. As the author of a best-selling book titled "What's Best for America," King comes to the pulpit naturally.

He talks about a friend who heads the chamber in Surprise, Ariz., and the program there that targets teens by giving them tools to "overcome adversity in school and life."

He co-authored the book "Is Anybody Listening? Real Teens — True Stories" with Vickie Christensen, superintendent of the Mojave Accelerated Learning Center in Bullhead City, Ariz.

One of the lessons we all can learn, he said, is to listen more and talk less. He cites an African proverb from "Is Anybody Listening":

"For tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today."

He believes strongly in the role of mentors, citing his own experience where early in his career, he benefited from the advice and counsel offered by older, more-experience leaders.

"I'm a self-made man," he says matter-of-factly. "I still carry around my 1986 checkbook showing a \$3 balance. Mentors provide a support system that allows us to succeed."

His assignment as head of the Key Largo chamber, King sums up, is to help ignite and foster that same approach for the community and the businesses that make their home in the Upper Keys.

One last bit of advice: "The little things don't mean a lot; they mean everything."

That's why that ruler and that list on his desk get his attention only six days on the job, living in a new community and facing new — though familiar — challenges.

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<b>Big Pine Key</b>					
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29536 Constitution Ave.	\$429,000	\$396,000	94	Island Paradise Prop./D. Hoover, D. Bennett	Sellstate Island Prop./Maya Thomas
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Picard Ln.	\$79,200	\$57,000	1,978	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Diane Corliss	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Banks Prevatt
21029 5th Ave.	\$599,000	\$555,000	394	RE/MAX Southernmost/Wendy Tyson	RE/MAX Southernmost/Wendy Tyson
36 Bluegill Lane	\$130,000	\$110,000	149	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Beata Jim Sharpe	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Dave Wiley
701 Spanish Main Dr.	\$140,000	\$140,000	111	Waterfront Keys Realty/Tish Brumner	Waterfront Keys Realty/Tish Brumner
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938 Topaz Ave.	\$155,000	\$149,000	704	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Francis Clay	Bayview Properties/Pete McGlade
460 Lime Dr.	\$315,000	\$300,000	234	Realty World - Freewheeler/Kimberly Gray	Realty World - Freewheeler/Stephen Kurutz
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## MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

# Sugarloaf out as alternative site

ACE, Keys Center would've moved under Jara plan

By SEAN KINNEY  
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After an uproar of protest from Sugarloaf School parents, Keys schools Superintendent Jesus Jara says he is "reevaluating" a plan to place Monroe County School District alternative education programs at the kindergarten-eighth grade campus.

At stake are the Academic Connections for Excellence alternative school housed at the old May Sands School in Key West, and the Keys Center Academy all-girls program located in rental space at Florida Keys Community College on Stock Island.

The two programs accommodate around 40 students and cost about \$1.15 million each year to run; consolidating the programs and moving them to Sugarloaf would save around \$250,000, Jara says.

He says in addition to the savings, other benefits would be extending alter-

native education options to Middle Keys students and opening up space at May Sands for the Key West Montessori Charter School to expand.

He says Sugarloaf was identified because there's extra space; he pegged the utilization at 60 percent, "which I thought was a no-brainer."

"It seemed to be the community was adamant, which is unfortunate because they're all our students, they're all our kids. It's unfortunate the community felt that way about our students. Now we're reevaluating it. We'll have to work through it."

Parent Melinda Cassis, in an e-mail to the *Keynoter*, summed up the viewpoints expressed many times at a Wednesday meeting of the Sugarloaf School Advisory Committee, calling the proposed relocation "irresponsible."

"It has been deemed inappropriate to put these students in with regular high school students. So how would it be appropriate to put them in with children as young as pre-K?"

"I am a strong advocate for alternative schools. They are important and valuable in communities,

but to place these schools in an elementary and middle school is irresponsible."

"It's part of a misconception about our students," Jara says. "They need support in the community. The superintendent has got to care about all children; you put safeguards in place in the school to really be able to avoid any problems."

"These are kids that have made mistakes. We have some Sugarloaf kids at ACE; they're from their community."

He also pointed out that ACE is in the same building as the Montessori charter at May Sands "and we haven't had any problems."

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

Keys Center, the all-girls program, takes students who ask to be there, and focuses on many of the same issues, including an emphasis on teen pregnancy and relationships.

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### KEY WEST BASEBALL

# Diamond campers hone their skills

No distractions as they're put through paces

**By DICK WAGNER**  
Keynoter Contributor

Bat bags — Rawlings, Easton — hung from a backstop Thursday morning at the Clayton Sterling Baseball Complex under gray skies that threatened to spit rain.

Nearby, another session of the two-week Cal Ripken League Conch Baseball Academy camp for boys and girls ages 5 to 12 was under way under the tutelage of Key West High coach Miguel Menendez and assistant coach Peter Fraga.

It was close to 10 o'clock when Menendez asked, "Y'need a water break?" "No.... Yes.... No," came the responses from red-capped youngsters in white Conch Baseball Academy T-shirts.

While waiting their turn to hit off a tee in a batting cage, the young players chatted on a bench. Logan Pellicier, blue-eyed and 9, was all about baseball and turned away when a female camper asked him, "Is that the only girl you like?"

A camp veteran, Logan said Derek Jeter is his favorite player and, in Little Conch Baseball, he played shortstop "mostly."

Logan, whose turn it soon was, was well-equipped: He wore three shirts, gray baseball pants, high red socks, black Nike shoes — and the requisite batting gloves.

He stepped into the cage and took mighty swings, blasting a ball off a tee as Menendez (capless) watched.

"There, that's the perfect swing, your back feet were better," the coach said.

Satisfied, Logan left the cage, chugged Gatorade and sat next to 9-year-old Curtis Knowles, who, with a smile,



Photo by BERT BUDD

Logan Pellicier, 9, takes a cut during the Conch Baseball Academy camp on Thursday.

said, "I'm the best baseball player here."

When the water break at last came, Menendez said the camp — which costs \$150 for two weeks and \$100 for a week — is in its sixth or seventh year. "Some of our high-school kids came from this camp," he said.

"It's challenging at times," he went on, "because

some kids are more attentive than others. We try to teach them like we do the high-school kids. This helps me be a better coach."

The campers, about 50 of them, took a break to pose for a group photo, then went back to work. The youngest ones belted tennis balls off a tee set up in the outfield as Fraga offered pointers.

Logan, with the older kids, was soon back in the cage taking some serious hacks. He and Menendez's son, Miguel, will be at it again next week, this time at a camp at the University of South Florida.

Logan said he wasn't sure what the strongest part of his game was, but he was certain about one thing: "I don't want to talk about girls."

### KEY WEST FISHING

# Gator Club derby rescheduled

**Dolphin tourney is now planned for July 13-15**

Organizers have rescheduled the Key West Gator Club Dolphin Derby, originally set for this weekend, for July 13 to 15.

During the popular tournament, anglers targeting dolphin fish can compete for more than \$25,000 in guaranteed cash, prizes and marine artwork. Events are headquartered at the Oceanside

Marina, 5950 Peninsula Ave.

The boat team with the largest aggregate weight in dolphin during the derby's two fishing days will take home a grand prize of \$4,000 cash. The second-place team will earn \$2,000, while \$1,000 awaits the third-place finishers.

Individuals in the tournament's divisions for male, female and junior participants can compete for artwork, prizes and cash totaling more than \$18,000. The angler who catches the single largest dolphin is to receive a

cash prize of \$1,500.

Team and individual winners receive framed art by leading American marine painters. Featured artists are Don Ray, Carey Chen, K.C. Scott and Jason Mathias.

The tournament kicks off with a final registration, reception and captains meeting beginning at 6 p.m. July 13 at the Oceanside Marina.

Fishing is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the following two days, with weigh-ins at Oceanside until 5:30 p.m. each day. Each angler is allowed to enter one qualify-

ing fish on each fishing day.

A tournament dinner is set for July 14 at the marina. July 15's post-fishing schedule includes a cocktail reception, dinner and awards ceremony beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Key West Marriott Beachside Hotel, 3841 N. Roosevelt Blvd.

Entry fees are \$150 per adult angler and \$75 per junior angler under age 14. Proceeds benefit Gator Club scholarship funds for local students attending the University of Florida.

For more, call 304-7674.

### ISLAMORADA FISHING

# Nute wins Women's Spring Fly

Fordyce guides her to four tarpon releases

The Women's Spring Fly Tarpon Classic returned to Islamorada after a two-year absence and when all was said and done on June 13, Heidi Nute of Islamorada was named grand champion.

She fished the three-day tournament out of the Lorelei and Islamorada Fishing Club with Capt. Rob Fordyce. The team had four releases, including three on the final day.

First runner-up was the team of Nadine Smith of Laguna Vista, Texas, and Capt. Scott Collins with one release on Day 2. Second runner-up was the team of Kathryn Hoar of Hanover, Pa., and Capt. Randy Stallings with one release on Day 3. Smith/Collins placed ahead of Hoar/Stallings based on releasing their fish first.

Each day, the anglers and guides departed from the dock at 6 a.m. and fished until lines out at 3 p.m. Conditions were windy the first two days but the weather was beautiful on the third.



Heidi Nute and Capt. Rob Fordyce show off their winnings.

Nute received an aqua-blue crystal bowl courtesy of The Crystal Touch and a custom fly reel courtesy of Kapusta Reels. The first and second runner-up anglers also received crystal vases from The Crystal Touch and a Kodak Playsport Camera and tarpon bracelet courtesy of Anisa Stewart.

The top three guides received a custom metal tarpon sculpture courtesy of Fishbone Design and framed tarpon photos courtesy of Pat Ford Photography.

### KEY WEST FISHING

# Big cash on the line in marlin tourney

**First place means pay day of \$25,000**

Anglers targeting marlin and other fish are to compete for \$50,000 in guaranteed cash prizes in the 2012 Drambuie Key West Marlin Tournament, scheduled July 18 to 21.

The tournament is held in conjunction with Key West's July 17-22 Hemingway Days celebration.

Author and

sportsman Ernest Hemingway

lived and wrote in Key West

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his leisure time fishing for

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The team that accumulates

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spearfish during the tourna-

ment's three fishing days

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and third-place prizes are

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tively. Teams also can enter

one fun fish (dolphin, tuna,

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Marlin must be tagged and released unless their weight exceeds 600 pounds.

Marlin division competi-

tors can pay an additional fee to compete for \$10,000 in the fun fish division. Cash prizes await anglers who catch the three heaviest dolphin, three heaviest tuna (yellowfin, blackfin and skipjack) and three heaviest wahoo.

The Key West Marlin Tournament is to begin with a 4 to 6 p.m. final registration July 18 at the Conch Republic Seafood Co., 631 Greene St. A captains meeting, auction and raffle are to follow.

Fishing is set for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19 and 20 and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 21. Weigh-ins are scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. the first two days and 3 to 5 p.m. the final day at the Conch Republic Seafood docks.

Tournament social events include cocktail parties, an island pig roast, a fish fry and Saturday night's awards banquet.

Entry fees are \$1,800 per boat for two anglers to compete in the marlin division and attend tournament social events. Entry in the fun fish division is an additional \$300 per boat.

For more, go to [www.KeyWestMarlin.com](http://www.KeyWestMarlin.com) or call 292-2710.

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# Big Pine man rescues 1,000th animal

Bennett flies the southeast in his Cirrus

By TAMARA LUSH  
Associated Press

On a recent June day, Jeff Bennett flew his four-seat plane from where he keeps it at Florida Keys Marathon Airport past some angry thunderclouds to the fertile hills of Greenville, Ala. His mission: To save 23 dogs destined for death row.

Bennett, a 53-year-old retired businessman who lives on Big Pine Key, donates his time, fuel and plane to Pilots N Paws, a South Carolina-based charity that enlists small-plane pilots to transport animals from overcrowded shelters that have high euthanasia rates to foster homes, rescue groups and less-crowded shelters that don't kill the animals.

Bennett's been airlifting animals for more than three years. He's a dog lover; he has four of his own, including one that he adopted after a flight.

He's carried mostly dogs, some cats, the occasional snake and, once, a potbellied pig — earning his small Cirrus aircraft the nickname All Species Airways around the Pilots N Paws community.

But this month was special. On the Greenville trip, Bennett



Associated Press photos by TAMARA LUSH

Jeff Bennett of Big Pine Key, a volunteer pilot for the nonprofit charity Pilots N Paws, holds Rex, his 1,000th rescued animal near his airplane in Greenville, Ala., on June 15. Bennett picked up 23 dogs that were scheduled to be euthanized, then flew them back to Florida, where they were put up for adoption.

picked up his 1,000th animal.

"This is a mile marker," said Bennett, who had a pointy party hat decorated with pirates picked out for the special canine.

It's a number few of Pilots N Paws' 2,800 volunteer pilots reach, said

Deborah Boies, the group's president and co-founder.

"We have only one other pilot who has accomplished that goal," said Boies. "It's extremely unique. He is truly one of the most dedicated people to Pilots N Paws."

The dogs arrived soon

after Bennett landed at the small, one-runway airport. They were in two vans, crowded into cages. Some barked and others trembled with fear. A small army of volunteers stood by to help Bennett transfer the dogs into his empty crates.

"OK everybody, if one

## L.A. Times crossword puzzle

"NOVELTIES" - Solution in the June 27 Keynoter

Across	60	Municipal mascot?	vis most other planes	20	It's periodically rung out	77	Utah's Mountains
1 Pay to see cards	64	Revival prefix	119 Bond foe	24	"The Kingfish"	78	Where smoking remnants are stored?
5 He played Senator Vinick on "The West Wing"	65	Political theorist Hannah	121 Clumsy mistakes	Long of early 20th-century politics	25	tube	79 P.O. deliveries
9 "Mal (He's Making Eyes ___)": 1921 song	67	First skipper?	125 Breakfast cereal prefix	30	Circle piece	81 Coloring cosmetic	83 Evans's news partner
13 Urge forward	68	Run-down urban dwelling	127 Butterfly?	35	Sympathetic sorrow	84 Nitrous	85 Drop remover
18 B&O part	70	Not quite closed	130 Franny's title brother, in a Salinger novella	36	Farmer Al ___: Paul Terry toon	88 China's Sun ___-sen	90 Forks in the road
19 Mistake	72	Blade	131 Support girder	37	Like ___ in the headlights	91 Have on	93 Assess
21 Marina feature	75	Sushi bar soup	132 Yes-Bob link	38	Boiling	94 Check for fit	96 Neutralizes, as a bomb
22 Mazda two-seater	76	Amount so far	80 Whom Cordelia called "As mad as the vex'd sea"	39	In ___-miffed	41 Burn the surface of	99 Shipping routes
23 Not a waste of time carving?	82	"Maybe later"	133 Italian peak	40	Check for fit	43 Hoodwinked	101 Hidden
26 Anti-apartheid author Alan	86	It has a Bklyn campus	134 Pre-deal round	44	Schnozzola	48 Prefix with fauna	102 Rude looks
27 Art in a park	87	Pane in an infested attic?	135 Silent yeses	49	Quarterback Hasselbeck	49 Quarterback	104 Moped's cousin
28 Noticed	91	27-day pope of 1605	136 Comes out with	52	Pin money source	50 Pin money source	106 Rhody the Ram's sch.
29 Union chapter	92	'acte	137 Retinal cells	53	Furry sci-fi creature	53 Furry sci-fi creature	107 Brightly colored perch
31 "Star Trek" spinoff, briefly	94	Range rover	Down	55	Gossip page pair	109 Court activity	112 ___-Croatian
32 Alway	95	Blue shoe material of song	1 Old Sicilian coin	56	Colleague of Trotsky	110 Fruit with a wrinkly rind	113 Traction aid
33 Jupiter, to Saturn	97	Limo passenger, often	4 Hard-to-win game	59	the finish	112 ___-Croatian	116 Mideast strip
34 Tendency toward disorder	98	Place and Kett	5 Like net income	61	Turkic flatbread	113 Traction aid	117 Tar Heel State university
36 Tinker Bell's babbling?	100	Flight units	6 ___-di-dah	62	Hot dog topping	120 Another, in Ávila	122 Bart and Lisa's bus driver
42 Screenplays	103	Moo goo ___ pan	7 Club charges	63	Do some cobbling on	121 Band with the 2010 album	123 Await judgment
45 "Not ___ eye in ..."	104	"Smooth Operator" singer	8 Angels' div.	66	Cheerios	124 Ladies in Mex.	126 Half a bray
46 Busy IRS mo.	105	Eponymous microbiologist Louis	9 On-target	69	Dust speck	125 PT separators	128 Enchanted
47 Team	108	Lollipop for a dog?	10 Best-seller list datum	71	Band with the 2010 album	129 Enchanted	
50 Frome of fiction	111	Most cherished	11 Juicy gourd	72	Wetland		
51 Farm spread	114	"Norma ___" Previously	12 Raisins	73	St. Louis's ___ Bridge		
52 Type of daisy	115	Japanese symbols mean "ocean child"	13 Plead with	74	St. Louis's ___ Bridge		
54 Be of use	116	"Color me surprised"	14 "O patria ___": "Aida" aria	76	Catch some z's		
57 Name whose	118	Airbus A380, vis-à-	15 Duke's Droid?	77	Keepers		
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A mixed breed puppy peers out of his cage while sitting in Jeff Bennett's airplane in Greenville, Ala., on June 15

## MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

# Free breakfast, lunch available

Food program for students now in place

The Monroe County School District has launched its summer food program for kids that runs through July.

Nutritionally balanced meals will be provided to all children regardless of race, color, sex, disability, age or national origin during summer vacation, when school breakfasts and lunches aren't available.

Youths 18 and younger, if it's an open site, are eligible for meals at no charge. The program is only for geographical areas of need where 50 percent or more of the children qualify for free and reduced-price meals during the school year.

The following sites are par-

ticipating:

- Poinciana Elementary School, 1407 Kennedy Drive, Key West, breakfast 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., lunch 10:45 to noon.

- Key West High School, 2100 Flagler Ave., breakfast 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., lunch 10:45 to noon.

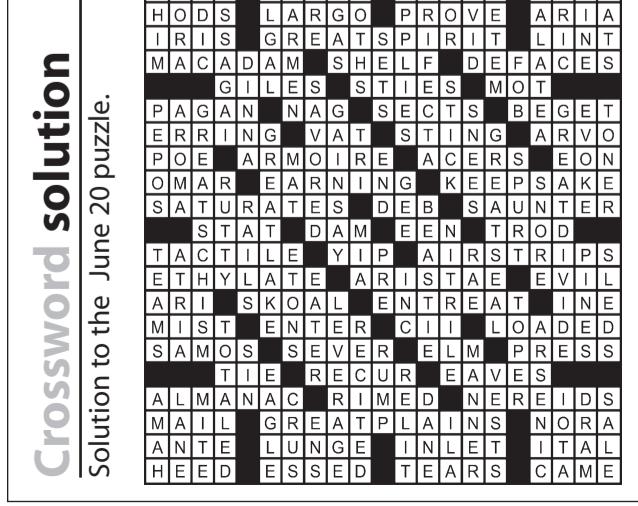
- Douglass Gym, 111 Olivia St., Key West, lunch noon to 12:30 p.m., snack 3 to 4 p.m.

- Boys & Girls Club, 1302 White St., lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., snack 3 to 4 p.m.

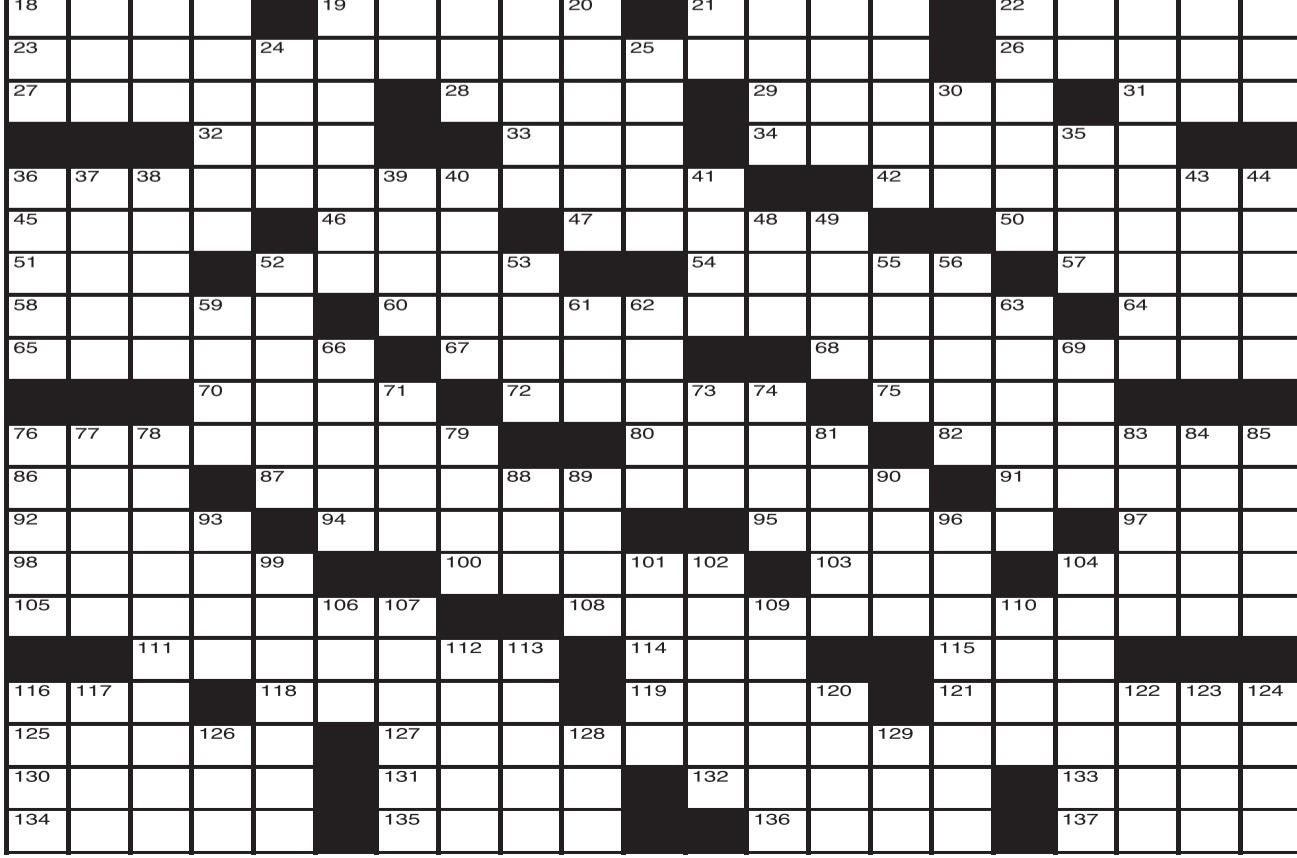
- Stanley Switlik Elementary School, mile marker 48, Marathon, breakfast 7:45 to 8:30 a.m., lunch 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

- Key Largo School, mile marker 104.8, breakfast 7:45 to 8:30 a.m., lunch 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To find out more call, the School District at 293-1400



Crossword solution  
Solution to the June 20 puzzle.



## ALVAREZ ON THE MEND



Alvarez is a sub-adult loggerhead sea turtle named after the Alvarez family, which took time out of its day on the water to rescue her off Key Largo this month. Alvarez was floating and lethargic, and treated at the Turtle Hospital with antibiotics and beans. She's back in good health and ready to go home. You can watch her departure Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the east entrance of Anne's Beach around mile marker 73 in Islamorada.

## GOOD DOG



Key West Police Officer Curtiss Richardson (second from right) and K9 his partner Cyrus recently graduated from the Pembroke Pines Police Department Academy. The dog is certified for apprehension, tracking and detecting narcotics. The dog and training are paid for with forfeiture funds. Traveling with Richardson to graduation were (from left) Sgt. Frank Zamora, Lt. Alfredo Vasquez and Officer Darnell Sealey.

## YOUR GARDEN

# In paradise, create your own paradise

**Layers, colors bring landscape to its potential**

**By JEFF WASIELEWSKI**

What if you walked out your back door and into paradise? Actually, most of us in the Keys think we *live* in paradise.

But what if you were surrounded by stately palms, delicious colors, extraordinary textures and striking shapes?

Imagine your backyard as more than just a space — picture Eden without the apples. Creating your own slice of tropical heaven is attainable in South Florida. Our unique location makes it possible to grow countless varieties of beautiful yet durable flora. It's a matter of following the principles of good horticulture combined with artistic design.

If your goal is truly to have a slice of tropical paradise, your yard will need to be both functional and beautiful. So before you decide to landscape, decide what you want out of your yard. Do you want a place to relax in the shade, hummingbirds and butterflies, fruit, color, delicious aromas, exotic blooms, privacy — or maybe all of the above? By deciding what you want before you make your landscape plan, you can choose the plants that will fulfill your desires.

- Lot size.

Postage-stamp-sized lots can still be successfully landscaped by removing most of the grass and replacing it with mulch, giving you a space to fill. Larger yards offer more freedom. Here, grass should be left in central areas and the perimeter of the yard and areas next to the house should be landscaped. By leaving the grass, you will create vistas that accentuate your design.

- You have both a front-



Cycads are wonderful centerpieces to your personal paradise.

yard and backyard, the landscape design for each will be different in most cases.

The front yard is what everyone in your neighborhood sees and what you will look at each time you come home. This design should be extremely visually appealing and have the design elements of color, texture and layers.

The backyard design is just for you. Elements such as a picnic table, a hammock, an artistic bench or a water feature can be incorporated. Privacy can be created by mixing shrubs of different heights and textures along the property line.

- Color.

As you are working on your design, remember that color in the landscape is a very good thing — but too much is sometimes overpowering. All color, whether it comes from flowers or foliage, should be balanced.

The color green is the canvas on which the palette of reds, yellows and purples is painted. Never use large

amounts of brightly colored plants without ample amounts of green to balance them out. Yellows go with purples and reds go with whites. Orange does well set against a backdrop of green. Try to use your colors in those combinations in different areas of your yard.

- Texture and layers.

Good texture in your garden means having multiple leaf types and looks to your plants. Palms mixed with grasses, big tropical leaves set against grooved tree trunks or arrow-shaped leaves reaching towards the sky can give a yard the design element of texture.

Layers are also important. Think of a forest. There is a canopy, then a shade-loving understory that contains many of the forest's more interesting plants. This is a look you want to mimic in your backyard.

The front of the house should be layered, but it is important not to use large palms such as the royal palm directly in front of a one-story house. The effect of the palm jutting out of the front of your

home is not appealing to the eye. Layers in the home landscape also help during hurricanes, when larger, more durable trees such as oaks protect the more sensitive plants below.

• The right plant in the right location.

Underlying all your plant choices should be the need to put the right plant in the right location, which is paramount to making your landscape work. By choosing plants that do well in our harsh summers and poor soils, you will ensure that your landscape continues to thrive long after it is planted.

To do so, first consider light levels, soil drainage and soil type in each location.

Light levels are simpler to determine: Most of your yard will be full sun, but right next to your house on the northern side you will have shade most of the day.

Soil type and drainage have more variation. In most cases, your soil will have poor nutritional value and excellent drainage because it is primarily

oolitic limestone (which is often incorrectly called coral rock). The limestone is high in pH, which may cause nutritional problems for plants such as hibiscus, ixoras and gardenias.

For plants that will grow successfully in this type of soil, native plants are an excellent choice. They can be blended with non-natives that do well in our soils, such as many flowering trees and bromeliads.

When you put the right plant in the right location, you

should need ultra-low amounts of irrigation and minimal fertilizer. This gives you a low-input yard that will pay you back in color, birds, butterflies, beauty, energy-saving shade and a tremendous increase in the value of your home.

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## THE WINE GLASS

# Pinot grigio or pinot gris?

**Both defined by the light, crisp taste**

**By FRED TASKER**

Did you ever browse a supermarket shelf and come across two wines side by side, one called pinot grigio and the other pinot gris?

And wonder what was going on? Here's what.

Same grape, different countries, different languages. Pinot grigio means "gray pinot" in Italian, and pinot gris means the same in French. It's because the grapes are kind of a bluish-gray.

It's a mutation of pinot noir, a red grape. (That was quite a mutation.) "Pinot" is French for "pine cone," referring to the shape of the clusters of grapes. So the next time you go into a wine bar,

you can order a glass of "gray pine cones."

In any case, pinot grigio is winning fans. The Nielsen survey folks call it the second-fastest-selling white wine in the country, after chardonnay and ahead of sauvignon blanc. Pinot gris is less well-known, but also gaining ground.

The wines are popular because they're dry and light, crisp and lively, great as aperitifs and with light summer foods. Good to chill and serve at picnics or on patios.

But in flavor they're not the same.

Pinot grigio was developed in Northern Italy, near the Alps, in very cool weather. It doesn't get quite as ripe, so it's crispier, leaner, drier, lighter in body, often with citrus and mineral flavors.

Usually with about 12 percent alcohol. Good with shellfish. Pinot gris came from

France's Alsace region, a warmer climate. So it gets riper. It has more alcohol, about 13 percent. It's richer, creamy, softer, with apricot and melon flavors. A good wine for light chicken and fish dishes.

Both are best consumed when young, fresh and fruity.

By custom, the name "pinot grigio" has been adopted in California and Australia, where the Peter Lehmann winery released one for 2011 with grapes from the cool-weather Adelaide Hills.

The "pinot gris" name has been adopted in Oregon, where the grape is quickly gaining popularity. Other countries use either name or both.

### Very recommended

• 2011 Ponzi Vineyards Pinot Gris, Willamette Valley, Oregon: Soft, smooth, rich, with floral aromas and flavors of green pears and white grapefruit; \$10.

of white peaches and minerals; \$15.

• 2011 Ferarri-Carano Pinot Grigio, Russian River Valley: Light and lively and crisp, with flavors of melons, green apples and minerals; \$17.

### Recommended

• 2009 King Estate "Domaine" Pinot Gris, Oregon: Full-bodied and fruity, with aromas and flavors of apricots, golden apples, spices and minerals; \$25.

• 2011 Woodbridge Pinot Grigio, by Robert Mondavi, California: Light, lean and crisp, with lemon-lime flavors; \$8.

• 2011 McManis Family Vineyards Pinot Grigio, Willamette Valley, Oregon: Crisp and light, with aromas and flavors of green pears and white grapefruit; \$10.

# L'Attitudes

Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

## FILM



Rupert Everett as Edmund St. John-Smythe in 'Hysteria.'

## The laughs are felt deep down in this Victorian retelling

Feel-good film captures the era and the hysteria

*"Hysteria," rated R, 100 min., now playing at the Tropic Cinema, Key West*

The charming film "Hysteria" is based on true events that led up to the invention of the "electro-mechanical vibratory device" or, as we know it today, the vibrator.

The producers could have just as easily borrowed the title of the old Beach Boys tune "Good Vibrations" because that is what the audience will feel after seeing this film.

Directed by Tanya Wexler, the younger half-sister of actress Daryl Hannah, "Hysteria" is Wexler's third film as director and she does a wonderful job telling the story of Dr. Mortimer Granville and his wildly popular invention. But the movie is not meant to be historically accurate. "It is based on true events, but we made it all up," Wexler said recently.

The film stars Hugh Dancy, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jonathan Pryce and Rupert Everett and also features Felicity Jones as

## Keys Film



Craig Wanous  
Smythe, who delightfully discovers the pleasures of Dr. Granville's machine. And English actress Sheridan Smith, in a scene-stealing performance, plays Molly, the prostitute-turned-housekeeper who is the willing guinea pig for the new device's maiden voyage. To paraphrase a line from TV's "Star Trek," she boldly goes where no woman has gone before.

At that time, women who were diagnosed as "hysterical," a catch-all phrase for almost any female ailment, were given treatments that involved manual stimulation of the genitalia, resulting in a "paroxysm" that temporarily relieved the symptoms of "hysteria".

In the film, the manual efforts performed by Dr. Granville lead to hand cramping so bad that he is turned out of his medical office. But in an "ah ha!" moment, he finds that one of his friend's electrical experiments could be

repurposed to do the same treatment mechanically.

The real Dr. Joseph Mortimer Granville actually patented his machine for the relief of muscular aches and pains.

Eventually called a "precursor" or more commonly "Granville's Hammer," the scene where he and his co-inventor, Edmund St. John-Smythe (played by Everett) try to think of names for the device are, pardon me, hysterical — The rubbery-nubby? The jiggly-wiggly? The excite-tator? Each proposed name is funnier than the last.

Originally, the device was primarily sold to physicians but, as it became increasingly popular for other uses, Dr. Granville tried to distance himself from those 'other uses.'

However, the genie was out of the bottle and vibrators eventually were even sold in early Sears Roebuck catalogs. But as people slowly realized what those other uses were, vibrators were withdrawn from general distribution and even outlawed in many places.

Finally, in 1952, more than 50 years after Dr. Granville's death, the American Psychiatric Association removed female hysteria from its list of maladies, saying it was a myth and not a disease. But vibrators are still ill-

gal in many nations around the world, as well as in Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Texas, and Virginia.

And just a few years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a case questioning the constitutionality of such statutes, so many of those laws are still in effect. (To be treated to a visual history of the vibrator, be sure to stay for the credits.)

Wexler does a terrific job of recreating the Victorian era in London and the costumes, sets and locations are all just right.

The screenplay by Stephen Dyer and Jonah Lisa Dyer is filled with innuendo and suggestive humor that give the film a sauciness that matches the subject matter perfectly.

Hugh Dancy is amusingly befuddled as the lead, Pryce is very proper as the straitlaced Dr. Dalrymple, and Felicity Jones is suitably restrained as Emily.

But "Hysteria" really

lights up when Everett and Gyllenhaal are on screen with Dancy. Everett has perfected the droll, deadpan witticism and has most of the good comic lines. And Gyllenhaal plays Dr. Dalrymple's feisty other daughter, Charlotte, a political activist, with such appeal and charm that the viewer will know that she,

• See *Hysteria*, 5B

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*That's My Boy* (R)  
1:50; 4:30; 7:25; 10:00

*Rock of Ages* (PG13)  
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## ART

## Art takes form in nature's showcase

### Botanical Garden exhibit boasts 17 sculptures

Mother Nature providing the backdrop and sculptors adding art to nature.

The works on display:

• Jim Racchi: "Sky/Water," painted steel;

• Lauren P. McAloon: "Headress," copper, wood, stone and lamp elements.

• Katie Truax Alexander: "Fusion # 4," reclaimed and new steel with clear coat;

• 5 Persons," reclaimed bicycle parts.

• Lois Giffen: "Dragon Family," powder-coated steel;

• Snail Promenade," painted steel.

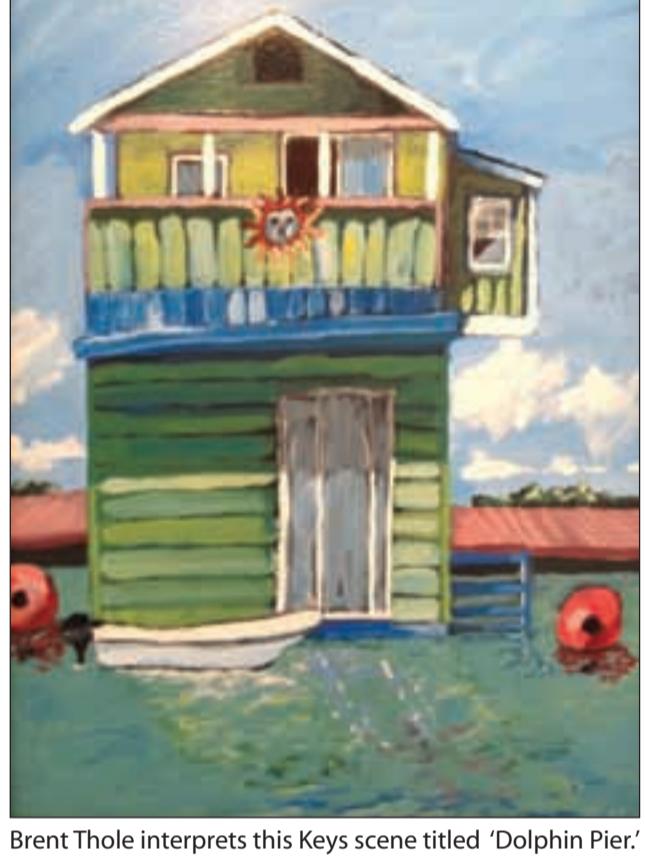
• Jiwan Noah Singh: "ARC," wood;

• Mobius," metal;

• Installation # 1," painted steel.

• See Sculpture, 5B

## ART



Brent Thole interprets this Keys scene titled 'Dolphin Pier.'

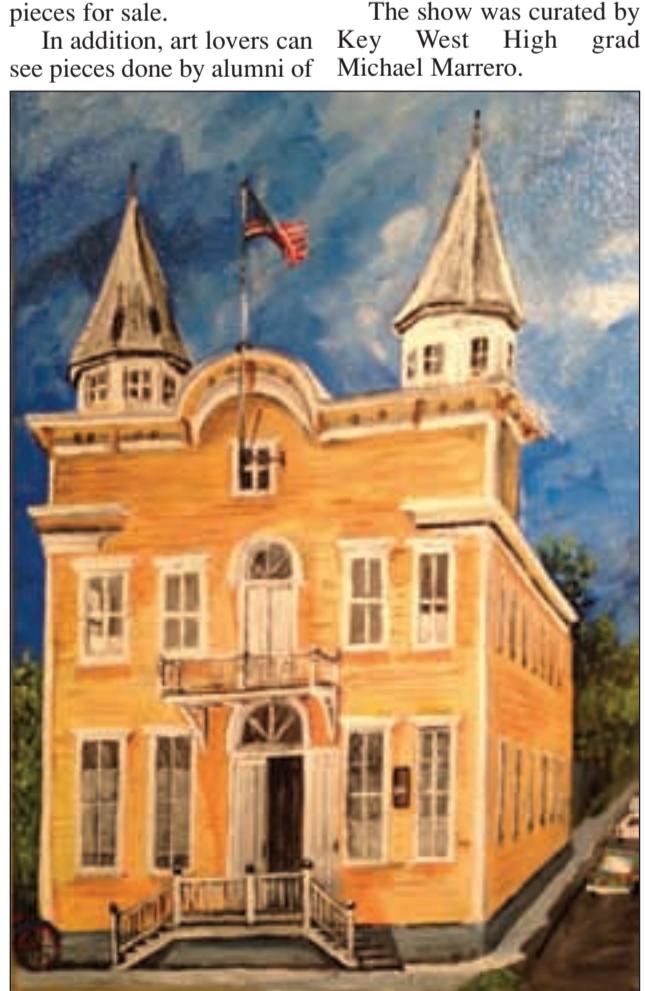
## Alumni show at The Studios through June 29

### Some pieces for sale during gallery exhibit

the Studios in what's been dubbed the Key West Alumni Invitational. These are on display in Space 2, which is the second-floor gallery space at the historic building.

This show features work by alumni Grace Calleja, Audra Gootee, Garth Holtkamp, Michael Marrero, Jack McDonald, Jackie Sanchez, Andy Thurber, and Debra Yates. They represent graduates from Key West High School 1951-1998 – all of whom had an interest in art and pursued careers in the field.

The show was curated by Key West High grad Michael Marrero.



Artist Linda Fife's study of 'Studios of Key West.'

## 'Hysteria' ends on a happy note

**From Hysteria, 4B**

not her sister Emily, is the one for Dr. Granville.

The ah, climax of the movie is a court scene where, after assaulting a policeman, Charlotte faces confinement to a mental institution and a forced hysterectomy to cure her "hysterical" behavior.

But if any film in history deserves a happy ending, this is the one. So nat-

urally, a white knight comes to the rescue, saves the fair maiden and they live happily ever after.

Well, we assume that she, at least, is happy ever after, possibly even several times a week. I highly recommend "Hysteria" and am planning to see it again. But that will have to wait a while...my wife is getting hysterical again - I think she needs another treatment.



Hugh Dancy as Mortimer Granville and Felicity Jones as Emily Dalrymple in 'Hysteria.'

## Variety marks garden exhibit

**From Sculpture, 4B**

recycled metal.

• Jackie Sanchez: "Scattered Showers," steel; "Pulse," steel; "Radio," steel.

• Robert (Bob) D'Antonio: "Blue Sail."

Continuing on display at the Garden from Sculpture Key West 2010 installations:

• Markus Baenziger:

"View 2010," cast bronze.

• John Boone: "Compass Two," 2010, sand blasted granite.

Also on long-term display at the Stock Island garden:

• Richard Cook: "Free notes Harmony Park," music instruments, recycled materials.

For more information, call 296-1504 or visit [kwbgs.org](http://kwbgs.org).



'ARC' by Jiwan Noah Singh is a wood construct that defies gravity.



'Dragon Family' by Key West artist Lois Giffen.



Artist Jim Racchi installs one of his sculptures in the Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden.

### MARATHON

## Arts Council announces Writers Guild award

### Marathon author wins top prize and \$2,000

The Florida Keys Council of the Arts, in conjunction with the Key West Writers Guild, announced Marathon author Dick deGrasse as winner of this year's Key West Writers Guild Award.

DeGrasse, who lives part of the year in Marathon and part time in Isleboro, Maine, is currently working on a novel titled "Haitian Relief."

"I'm overwhelmed and humbled," deGrasse said after learning he'd won the top prize in this year's contest. "Guild members must know writers need recognition and encouragement more often than normal people."

"Fortunately, the Florida Keys, and especially Key West, provide a treasure trove of material. I have my work cut out for me this summer on my Maine Island and this fall when I return to the Keys. Thank you."

Judges in this year's competition were Rosalind Brackenbury, author of 12 novels along with short stories and six books of poetry; Key West poet laureate Kirby Congdon; and Michael Haskins, author of Key

West mystery and crime novels.

DeGrasse will receive a cash prize of \$2,000.

This is the ninth year the Writers Guild has presented the award. To qualify, writers must be a resident of Monroe County, a member of the Guild and working on either a novel or work of non-fiction.

In addition, all applicants are required to reach from their work at two meetings of the Key West Writers Guild, which meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Key West library, 700 Fleming St.

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

Deadline for entry in the 2013 competition is



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### Keys Movie Times

#### Regal Cinemas

Searstown, Key West, 294-0000

All shows that start before 4 p.m. play only on weekends.

- Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R): 4:00, 9:55 p.m.
- Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D (R): 1:00, 7:00 p.m.
- Brave (PG): 1:25, 7:30 p.m.
- Brave 3D (PG): 4:25, 10:05 p.m.
- Rock of Ages (PG-13): 4:10, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m.
- That's My Boy (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m.
- Madagascar 3 (PG): 4:40, 10:00 p.m.
- Madagascar 3 3D (PG): 1:40, 7:45 p.m.
- Prometheus (R): 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m.

#### Tropic Cinema

416 Eaton St., Key West, 295-9493

- Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13): 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:45
- Hysteria (R): 4:00, 8:30 p.m.
- Bernie (PG-13): 1:45, 6:30 p.m.
- Dark Shadows (PG-13): 4:15, 8:45 p.m.
- Lost Bohemia (NR): 2:00, 6:30 p.m.
- Polisse (NR): 4:00, 8:20 p.m.
- The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13): 1:30, 6:10 p.m.

#### Marathon Community Cinema

5101 Overseas Highway, Marathon, 743-0288

- Snow White & The Huntsman (PG-13): Weekdays: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday: 2:00, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

#### Tavernier Towne Cinema

Tavernier Mall, Tavernier, 853-7003

- Brave (PG): 3D: 4:00, 9:15 2D 1:30, 6:50
- That's My Boy (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:00 p.m.
- Madagascar 3 (PG): 2D 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.
- Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R): 3D 2:10, 7:30, 9:55 2D: 4:40
- Rock of Ages (PG-13): 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50
- Magic Mike (R): Thurs 6/28: 11:55 Only!
- Ted (R): Thurs 6/28: 11:55 Only!



**SUMMER CAMP**

# Summer camps in full swing in the islands

You can still sign up kids throughout Keys

**Keynoter Staff**

Summer's here. What to do with the kids for the next few months until classes resume in August? There is no shortage of fun programs available to suit children's wide variety of interests.

**Sailing fun**

In the Mark Sorensen Youth Sailing Program at the Upper Keys Sailing Club, youths ages 7 and older are taught how to sail using the club's optimist dinghy sailboats.

Children will enjoy hands-on learning both on land and in the water under the supervision of U.S. Sailing coach Stephanie Sykora and her assistant. Classes are limited to 10 campers per session. They run through Aug. 10 and meet weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost is \$250 per week. Discounts for multiple children enrolled and mul-

tiple-week enrollment are available. Lunch is not included. The club is at 100 Ocean Bay Drive, mile marker 100 in Key Largo.

To find out more, call Rosa Lamela at 747-2600, send an e-mail to rosalamela@bellsouth.net or go to [www.msyp.org](http://www.msyp.org).

**Wildlife refuge**

The National Key Deer Refuge has two five-day Junior Refuge Ranger day camps on Big Pine Key designed to immerse kids in nature as they engage in various hands-on activities, including investigating animal and plant adaptations, conducting biological surveys, habitat restoration, nature photography, geo-caching, stewardship projects and more.

The sessions are this coming Monday through Friday for kids who completed fourth or fifth grade during the 2011-12 school year, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first four days and 9 a.m. to noon the final one; and July 9 to 13 for kids who completed sixth or seventh grade the past school year. Times are the same as above.

The programs are free but require advance reservations and completion of a registration packet. Space is limited to 12 students per session.

Call Ranger Kristie Killam at 872-0774 or 304-9625, or stop by the refuge's Visitor Center in the Winn-Dixie plaza on Big Pine.

**Art program**

The Studios of Key West is enrolling kids for June art classes in a program called Art is Cool. Each session, from 10 a.m. to noon, is an experiment with a fun new artistic technique.

Monday, kids will "fill" a Petri dish by assembling materials to answer the question: "What does an island mean to you?" The June 30 session bursts with patriotic pizzazz when Hobbs helps kids decorate their bikes and helmets.

Rick Worth's painting boot camp for kids takes place in July. In it, children learn the basics of composition and color mixing while painting a lively Key West scene. It runs 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays starting July 9.

Children ages 7 to 15 can sign up for as many or few classes as they like for both programs; the cost is \$25 per session per child. Call 296-0458.

**Tropic Cinema**

The Tropic Cinema in Key West has what it calls Kids Saturday Movie Club in which children 12 and under pay just \$1 to attend Saturday matinees at the

theater, 416 Eaton St. The program runs every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. until school starts in August. Parents or guardians get in for a buck, too (grownups unaccompanied by a kid are also welcome to Saturday matinees but pay \$6).

Tropic volunteer John Parce is donating a bicycle to be raffled off the first Saturday of every month.

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

**Coral Camp**

Coral Camp, from Reef Relief of Key West, is for kids ages 6 to 12 who explore and learn about the Keys marine environment through educational activities at the Reef Relief Environmental Center in Key West. Each day, campers experience hands-on learning, interactive games, group activities and state-of-the-art videos of life at the coral reef.

Activities include science and art projects, field trips around Key West, three days of snorkeling courtesy of Fort Zachary Taylor State Park and a reef trip. They also see marine life at the Key West Wildlife Center and Key West Aquarium, go on an interpretive shoreline walk, do a scavenger hunt at the Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center and more.

Sessions are available through Aug. 17. Each session is limited to 25 campers. Cost is \$215 per week or \$370 for two or more weeks; a limited number of scholarships are available. Camp runs

weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To find out more, call 294-3100.

**St. Columba**

St. Columba Episcopal Church on 52nd bayside in Marathon offers a free camp for kids. For specifics, call 743-6412.

**Camp Adventure**

Camp Adventure, the city of Marathon's summer camp for kids ages 6 to 13, is now registering campers. Camp runs through Aug. 17.

Planned weekly activities include a trip to the Jacobs Aquatic Center in Key Largo, the Key West Aquarium, the Fish Bowl bowling alley in Islamorada and the Key West Eco-Discovery Center. Other trips are being planned.

The 10-week summer camp is \$80 per week. Campers can register for the entire summer or from week to week. Camp runs weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campers provide their lunch and morning and afternoon snack.

For more information or to register, call the Marathon Parks and Recreation Department at 743-6598 or send an e-mail to adam.sa@ci.marathon.fl.us.

Also, Marathon is running a summer soccer program from June 19 to Aug. 9. It's for kids ages 5 to 12 and costs \$40,

which includes a team T-shirt, soccer ball and trophy at the end of the season. Games are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

Call or e-mail the contacts above for more infor-

mation.

**Pigeon Key**

For children age 8 and older, marine-science camps on Pigeon Key in Marathon present an exciting summer learning opportunity.

Camp sessions are set for July 9-13 and July 30-Aug. 3 and include a choice between day camp and overnight camp. Space is limited.

Designed to offer hands-on daily programs, Pigeon Key Marine Science Camp includes workshops on marine mammals, reef fish, coral reef systems and invertebrates.

Specimens are gathered in the tidal waters that surround Pigeon Key. They are then contained in touch tanks and selected one by one by an educational team to monitor and highlight their role in the ecosystem.

The fun is as extensive as the marine education. Underwater obstacle courses, fishing, snorkeling, campfires and day excursions are part of the sessions. Participants also can opt to get their scuba certification or take a refresher course if already certified.

Cost is \$300 per child for the day camp only,

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## 4th of July ADVERTISING DEADLINES:

**Florida Keys Keynoter & Key West Keynoter, Sat., July 7 pub:**

Deadline is Tues., July 3 by 5 p.m.

**Classified Line Ads for July 7 pub:**

Deadline is Thurs., July 5 by noon

**Classified Display Ads for July 7 pub:**

Deadline is Tues., July 3 by 5 p.m.

**L'Attitudes, Sat., July 7 pub**

Deadline is Friday, June 29 by 5 p.m.

**The Reporter, Fri., July 6 pub:**

Deadline is Thurs., June 28 by 5 p.m.

**Classified Line Ads for July 6 pub:**

Deadline is Tues., July 3 by 11 a.m.

**Classified Display Ads for July 6 pub:**

Deadline is Fri., June 29 by 5 p.m.

**The Keynoter & Reporter offices will be closed on Wed., July 4. Have a Happy & Safe Holiday!**

**Participants sought for July 4 parade**

The Rotary Club of Marathon, which oversees Marathon's July 4 celebration, is looking for groups

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that want to participate in the annual Independence Day parade down Sombrero Beach Boulevard to the beach.

It can be floats, marchers, bands, antique vehicles — pretty much anything. You can download an application at [www.marathonflorida.org](http://www.marathonflorida.org), pick one up at City Hall or call parade Chairman Fred Roth at 923-9542.

**Key deer group awards students**

The Key Deer Protection Alliance has awarded \$500 scholarships to two graduating Monroe County students who plan college course study in the environment.

They are Marathon High School's Paul Acosta and Key West High School's Dora DeMaria.

**Group hosting cat adoptions**

What's called a Kitten Shower Adoption event benefiting Forgotten

Felines of the Florida Keys is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 30 at the group's Purr-fect Thrift Store, 3580 Overseas Highway in Marathon, across U.S. 1 from the Marathon Community Park.

The group will have kittens and cats of all ages, colors and personalities available for adoption. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Jessica at 240-5266 or send an e-mail to [keysforgottenelines@live.com](mailto:keysforgottenelines@live.com).

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

CASE No. 12CA525P

BEAL BANK, S.S.B., PLAINTIFF,

VS.

FRADYS CASTILLO, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

To:  
Frady Castillo & Rene Castillo RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 700 E 16 Place Hialeah, FL 33010

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Monroe County, Florida:

LOT 22, BLOCK 9, HARRIS OCEAN PARK ESTATES FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, AT PAGE 139, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on Gladstone Law Group, P.A., attorneys for plaintiff, whose address is 1499 W. Palmetto Park Rd, Suite 300, Boca Raton, FL 33486, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, within 30 days after the first publication of this notice, before July 17, 2012, otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Florida Keys Keynoter.  
DATED: June 11, 2012

Danny L. Kolhage  
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Laura Vorhes  
Deputy Clerk of the Court

"If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, Ms. Judy Greene at 502 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040; telephone number 305-295-3127 two (2) working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired, call the Florida Relay Services at 1-800-955-8771 (TTY); if you are voice impaired, call the Florida Relay Services at 1-800-955-8770."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:**

**ANCHOR TOWING** gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on **07/06/2012, 08:00 am at 189 US HIGHWAY 1, KEY WEST, FL 33040-5476**, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ANCHOR TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 09-CA-09-P

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE OF SERIES 2007 GEL1 Plaintiff,

vs.

CARMEN ITURRALDE, et al Defendants.

**RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting Plaintiff's Motion To Cancel And Reschedule Foreclosure Sale dated May 24, 2012, and entered in Case No. 09-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the SIXTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE COUNTY, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK NATIONAL

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ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE OF SERIES 2007 GEL1, is Plaintiff, and CARMEN ITURRALDE, et al are Defendants, the clerk will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00AM at 500 Whitehead Street Key West, FL 33040, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 13 day of July, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

UNIT V7, EXECUTIVE BAY CLUB CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM FILED OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 806, PAGE 1066, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

Dated at Key West, MONROE COUNTY, Florida, this 30th day of May, 2012.

Danny L. Kolhage  
Clerk of said Circuit Court  
By: Jennifer Settoon  
As Deputy Clerk

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE OF SERIES 2007 GEL1 c/o Phelan Hallinan PLC Attorneys for Plaintiff  
2727 West Cypress Creek Road Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309 954-462-7000

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Cheryl Alfonso, 302 Fleming Street, Key West, Florida, 33040, (305) 292-3423, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days: if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 2012-DR-651-K

Maxim Staroverov Petitioner and

Kari May Mullen Carnline Respondent.

**NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE**

TO: Kari May Mullen Carnline 3314 Northside Drive #141 Key West, FL 33040

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Maxim Staroverov whose address is 3314 Northside Drive #141, Key West, FL 33040 on or before July 24, 2012, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 500 WHITEHEAD ST., KEY WEST, FL 33040 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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

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

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

Dated: June 15, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Maristady Lopez Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 44-2012-CP-33-M

IN RE: ESTATE OF EMILY CATHERINE LIERMANN Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of EMILY CATHERINE LIERMANN, deceased, whose date of death was April 14, 2012; File Number 44-2012-CP-33-M, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 88820 Overseas Highway, Plantation Key, FL 33070. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 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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MICHAEL B. LIERMANN Personal Representative

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Tallahassee, Florida 32309

Urban J. W. Patterson Attorney for Personal Representative

Florida Bar No. 382035

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:**

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The 16th Judicial Circuit is accepting application for a part-time (10 hours a week) Male Assistant Urinalysis Technician to work with juvenile and adult substance abuse clients in Marathon and Plantation Key offices. The primary functions will be to observe and collect urine samples, random and scheduled at the lab and field testing sites, as well as other assigned duties. This job pays \$12.00 per hour, hours are flexible. Interested applicants should submit a State of Florida Application to [Personnel@Keyscourts.net](mailto:Personnel@Keyscourts.net) or Personnel, 302 Fleming Street, Key West, Florida 33040. State of Florida applications can be found at [www.Keyscourts.net](http://www.Keyscourts.net). The successful applicant will be required to pass a complete background check. Applications are being accepted until the position is filled.

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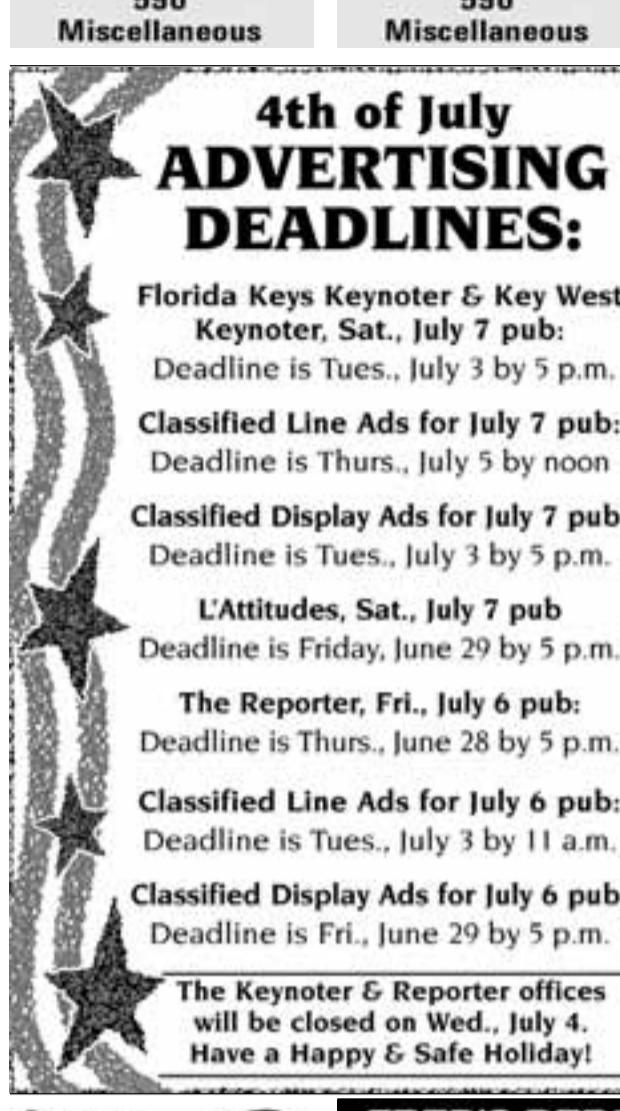
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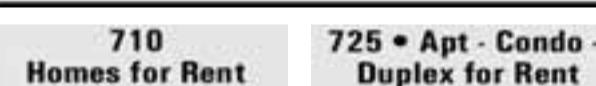
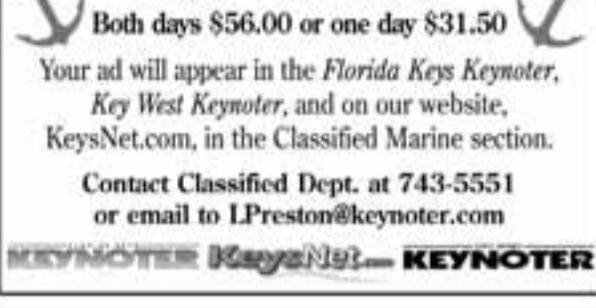
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