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## MILITARY

# Expect more and louder Navy drills

### Underwater explosions among plans

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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The Monroe County Commission has raised several concerns after reviewing a recently released 2,000-page U.S. Navy report outlining significant increases in fleet training off Key West.

John Abbott, director of environmental sciences for Fort Lauderdale-area engineering and planning firm Keith & Schnars, worked with county staff to review the extensive draft environmental impact statement.

On June 20, he presented the commission with eye-opening statistics regarding increases in flight training operations, gunnery exercises and air-to-air missile launches, among other things.

"It's basically for the entire western Atlantic basin and covers the entire Gulf of Mexico and parts of the Caribbean. There are many range complexes, and one of those is the Key West range complex," Abbott said. "The Navy has more time for training close to home and they need this EIS to work with increased testing and comply

with the Endangered Species Act."

Part of the proposed activity includes exploding anywhere from 10 to 60 pounds of C-4 explosives under water. Commissioner Heather Carruthers raised concerns about the impact that could have on the Keys land, for example, softening the cap rock.

Abbott also said the increased training is expected to take a toll on marine life. He used the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin as an example, referring to the entire Atlantic Ocean and the gulf.

Abbott said the planned training could "change behaviors," meaning dolphins stop feeding or dive differently as a result of the noise. Instances of dolphins' temporary hearing loss are expected to increase nearly 500 percent, from 8,000 per year to 45,000 per year.

The Navy released the EIS, which was supported by "nine or 10" technical documents, early this month and the county has until July 10 to provide comment and ask questions.

Among the Navy's proposed increases in training:

- An increase in air combat maneuvers off Key West such as dog fights between planes, from 5,700 per year up to 6,840 per year.

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## KEYS ENVIRONMENT

# Over 1,000 weigh in on sanctuary

### Comments also are directed at wildlife refuges

By KEVIN WADLOW  
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Many of the 438 people who turned out for Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary and wildlife-refuge hearings last week want to see more: More enforcement, more access and more education.

Sanctuary staff at sessions in Marathon, Key Largo and Key West collected more than 1,000 comments to be reviewed in an overhaul of the management plans for the 2,900-square-mile marine sanctuary, and the Key West and Great White Heron national wildlife refuges in the Lower Keys.

"The turnout was great," sanctuary Superintendent Sean Morton said. "Themes we consistently heard were the need for better quality, more enforcement presence on the

water and boater education."

Additional hearings take place this week in Miami and Fort Myers, and written comments will be accepted through Friday.

Among the 215 people attending the June 20 hearing in Key West were several who called for the wildlife refuges to open more marine waters to personal watercraft. Firms that offer PWC tours and rentals provide jobs for locals and fun for tourists, speakers said.

"By creating a small area for PWCs to operate, it has caused a user conflict with our angler friends," Rich Welter said in a written statement. "PWCs have the need for an expanded area of operation into non-sensitive areas that will not have any effect on nesting birds, seagrass or spawning fish."

Fishing guide Michael O'Brien disagreed in written remarks, "The impact of the PWCs on the fishing is negative, to say the least, and getting worse."

In Marathon's meeting that

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## CLIMATE CHANGE



The water isn't far from U.S. 1 throughout much of the Keys, such as this stretch of Lower Matecumbe Key.

# Keys gone in 100 years?

By CURTIS MORGAN  
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The subject of global warming has become so politically unpalatable over the past few years that neither party mentions it much anymore.

A conference on climate change sponsored by Florida Atlantic University made it clear that ignoring the threat has done nothing to slow it down — particularly in South Florida, which has more people and property at risk by rising sea levels

### At sea-level conference, experts say the possibility is very real

than any place in the country.

The two-day summit in Boca Raton, which wrapped Friday, painted a bleak and water-logged picture for much of coastal Florida — and especially for Monroe County.

Under current projections, the Atlantic Ocean would swallow much of the Florida Keys in 100 years. Miami-Dade, in

turn, would eventually replace them as a chain of islands on the highest parts of the coastal limestone ridge, bordered by the ocean on one side and an Everglades turned into a saltwater bay on the other.

Ben Strauss, chief operating officer of Climate Central, an independent research and journalism organization, warned that much of the

southern peninsula south of Lake Okeechobee would be virtually uninhabitable within 250 years.

"There's good reason to believe southern Florida will eventually have to be evacuated," Strauss told some 275 scientists and climate and planning experts from government agencies, insurance companies, construction experts and other businesses likely to be impacted by rising

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## MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

# Down to the wire for schools chief

### School Board scheduled to choose Thursday

By SEAN KINNEY  
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The four finalists vying to be the next Monroe County School District superintendent wrap up their speaking tour today with a meet-and-greet with residents at IberiaBank, 12640 Overseas Highway in Marathon, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday, they did the same thing in Key West and were scheduled for another session Tuesday in Key Largo. The School Board is expected to make its choice Thursday.

At the Monday session at First State Bank on Simonton Street, Superintendent Jesus



Keynoter photo by SEAN KINNEY

Monroe County School District Superintendent Jesus Jara (left) fields questions from the public on Monday alongside Thomas Gay, a Broward County private-school administrator. Jara is competing against Gay and two others for the top Keys schools job. School Board members are expected to make a decision Thursday.

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**GETTING IT STRAIGHT**

Due to a reporting error, a story in Saturday's edition incorrectly stated the status of Roger McVeigh's designation as a certified public accountant. He is no longer a licensed CPA.

**KEYS WEATHER**

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

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- South Beach, Key West.
- Sombrero Beach, Marathon.
- Harry Harris Park, Tavernier.



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**MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS**

**Gentile: Stop 'personal attack'**

**Official says CPA status not big issue**

By **SEAN KINNEY**  
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Monroe County School District Chief of Staff Ken Gentile, whose professional qualifications are being scrutinized in an internal investigation, has declined to give access to documents confirming his status as certified internal auditor in Florida.

Last week, the Keynoter reported that Gentile does not hold current certified public accounting licenses in Florida or New York despite his representation to the contrary on the resume he gave the district in 2010 before he was hired as chief internal auditor.

Superintendent Jesus Jara says he has not "seen anything on his license."

The non-governmental International Institute for

Internal Auditors administers CIA licenses; licensure documents are not available upon request and Gentile declined to provide them or sign a release making them available to the Keynoter.

He calls the situation "more sizzle than steak. I am reluctant to provide any more personal information than is absolutely required. I have even considered obtaining legal counsel at my own personal expense to stop this personal attack."

The matter was brought to the attention of Jara last week by Larry Murray, a candidate for the District 3 School Board seat. Gentile said Murray is using the issue for political gain. Murray was a member of the district Audit and Finance Committee and often publicly disagreed with Gentile and other members of the administration.

Jara says that because the nut of the issue is whether Gentile misrepresented himself when apply-

ing for the chief internal auditor position — a direct employee of the five-member School Board — the School Board will have final say in how the matter is disposed.

"I genuinely believed that my CPA license in New York was transferable to Florida with not more than a fee, [continuing professional education credit] submission, and change in classification. That is why I put it on my resume."

"The board will be the one that's going to kind of look at it," Jara said. "The board hired him."

Gentile says he is pursuing his Florida CPA license although his job duties do not require the designation.

As for the CIA certification, "I was very active in the IIA chapter in Tampa serving as their chair of education and chapter president."

He says the scrutiny is fraught with "media hype" and driven by "individuals who misrepresent facts."

**MARATHON**

**Bull wants back on Marathon City Council**

**5 candidates have now filed for November**

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**  
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Former two-time Mayor Chris Bull has filed to run for one of three open seats on the Marathon City Council in November.

Bull was elected to consecutive two-year terms in 2004 and 2006 but declined to run for re-election in 2008.

"I decided to run for office because I would like to do

some good up on council. We've been working on our infrastructure and repaving our roads and we need to be working on a future vision for our city," he said.

Bull said the city needs to do a better job moving forward now that the focus is shifting off constructing city-wide sewer and stormwater systems. He said he'd focus on a new City Hall and what to do with Boot Key offshore of Marathon.

City Hall is housed in trailers between 98th and 99th streets, while the city settled a land-takings lawsuit with Boot Key property owner Joe Nascone last year for \$3 million.

City officials want to purchase the 1,100-acre island now that the suit has been resolved.

"We have a great opportunity for our town. It's a blank slate and we can decide our future. It's an important time for our city," he said.

Bull and wife, Cindy, sold their UPS Store in October 2006 so he could concentrate on council duties, but he chose to return to the private

sector after a second term.

He worked for a short time as the executive director of the Florida Keys Wastewater Assistance Foundation. Formed in 2007, the private foundation aimed to secure sewer funding for low-income residents.

Bull now works as an instructor at Wonderlin Tennis and is active in the American Youth Soccer Organization.

Bull becomes the fifth candidate for the council, joining incumbents Ginger Snead and Dick Ramsay, two-time candidate Larry Shaffer and former Deputy City Manager C.J. Geotis.

Former Florida Keys Mosquito Control Board member Bill Daniels dropped out of the running earlier this month, less than two months after filing.

The general election is Nov. 6. The candidate qualifying period is the week of Aug. 7 if paying the \$720 qualifying fee; the deadline for candidates choosing to get on the ballot via the petition method is July 10.

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**LATTIMER**

**Richard M. "Dick" Lattimer** died in Miami Baptist Hospital on June 2, 2012. He was 70. Dick was born in upstate New York, graduated from Camden High School, and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. While serving, he obtained his private pilot's license and began a life-long love affair with flying. A few months after becoming a flight instructor, Dick was hired as pilot by United Airlines. He flew with them for 25 years, many of them as a captain. Dick retired to the Keys. He loved the place, the people, and the slow pace of life. He is survived by his four children and his many friends. A celebration of Dick's life will be held at the Lorelei Marina in Islamorada on Saturday, June 30, at 3pm.



**SUWALSKI**

**John J. Suwalski**, 87 years old, died at Fishermen's Hospital on Tuesday, June 19, 2012.

He is survived by his sisters Stella Rumovitz of Eynon, PA and Marion Karpowicz of New York; daughter Deborah Suwalski Rego of Marathon; grandchildren Tanya & Justin Rego of Marathon, Christopher Leger of Derry, N.H., Nicole Petrick of Grassy Key, FL; great grandchildren Alexis, Ethan, Sydney Leger, Robert III & Ryan Petrick.

He was a devoted husband to Rose Chiccarelli Suwalski for 54 years and a devoted dad to his only child Deborah. He was an avid bingo player in Marathon, where he met many good friends. He resided in Milford, MA for many years before moving to Marathon in 2002. He resided in Marathon for 10 years with his daughter.

Memorial services will be held at San Pablo Catholic Church on Monday, July 9, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. The Dean-Lopez Funeral Home is entrusted with all funeral arrangements.

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**Navy expands Keys training**

**From Navy, 1A**

• An increase in "air platform testing" from 10 per year to 12. Abbott said aircraft are "pushed to the limit" during such testing.

• **Gunnery exercises:** Fighter jets shoot at banner targets using a medium-caliber machine gun. The number of exercises would increase from 36 each year to 70, and 56,000 non-explosive rounds would fall into the water.

• **Air-to-air missile exercises:** This training is not conducted now. Abbott said jets would shoot an air-to-air missile at airborne targets eight times per year.

• **Flare exercises:** 4,512

flares would be released by jets. They're released as counter-measures to divert incoming missiles and burn up nearly completely.

• **Chaff:** Another counter-measure jets release to divert missiles. Abbott says there are a "couple million" aluminum-coated glass fibers in each of 30,000 canisters released each year.

• **Mine neutralization:** Navy divers practice planting blocks of C-4 explosives (10 to 60 pounds) on inactive mines.

According to Naval Air Station Key West spokeswoman Trice Denny, a separate EIS dealing with air operations at NAS Key West is expected to be released Friday.

**3-year process just under way**

**From Sanctuary, 1A**

drew 135 people June 19, several speakers urged keeping personal-watercraft restrictions in the backcountry and suggested more limits in the Atlantic. Others warned PWC rules might harm the economy.

"We knew we were going to hear from both the Jet Ski operators and the fishing guides," Morton said.

The Florida Keys Fishing Guides Association and anglers at all three meetings asked the sanctuary to consider allowing catch-and-release fishing at Sanctuary Preservation Areas along the reef line.

Some speakers said scuba diving should be banned in areas where fishing is prohibited.

The need for more offi-

cers to enforce existing rules was frequently raised.

Morton said he has already contacted National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration leaders about the consistent and "overwhelming" concern on the need for more on-water officers.

Specific fishing regulations, like tags to take Goliath groupers or lobster in min-season, were suggested.

Early next week, staff and Sanctuary Advisory Council members will "start summarizing the comments and grouping them to see how they fit in different issue areas," Morton said.

The management review process is expected to take at least three years.

Written comments can be made online at [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov). Go to docket No. NOAA-NOS-2012-0061.

**Decision near**

**From Schools, 1A**

Jara, who was appointment by Gov. Rick Scott, arrived with his wife and three children in tow. Since coming to work for the district in 2010 under then-Superintendent Joseph Burke, Jara has commuted to Miami on the weekends.

"The commute has been a challenge for these guys and for dad," Jara said. "We're looking to get back together and build roots."

Of the state of the financially beleaguered district: "We've just got to stay continuing the course. That's the bottom line and that's what you're going to get from me."

Thomas Gay, principal of a Broward County private school, stressed his experience working in the Florida education system and emphasized how much he and his wife want to live in the Florida Keys.

"We're not here to make little tiny changes. I want to make this our home. This is where we want to make a difference."

Mark Porter, superintendent of South Washington County (Minn.) Schools, likened his district to Monroe County in terms of multiple high schools and communities, each unique in its own way.

"I've spent my entire career in education working with multiple communities and multiple high schools." In the Keys, "I look forward to working with each community" and focus on "what kids need, not what people want from us."

Edward Shine, superintendent of the Rye (N.Y.) City School District, talked about the importance of school-based management, the overriding philosophy in the Keys under former Superintendent Bookie Henriquez.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday at Marathon High School, board members will meet one on one with each candidate for half an hour. That's followed by a 2 p.m. special meeting in which board members are scheduled to pick the next superintendent.

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IN THE COURTS

# Jimenez murder trial opens

Large rock introduced as weapon

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JIMENEZ

The first-degree murder trial of accused killer Pablo Jimenez began on Tuesday in Key West following the Monday selection of a six-person jury.

Jimenez, 29, is accused of bludgeoning to death with a large rock 37-year-old Tracy Heshmaty of Stock Island on May 31, 2010, in the back parking lot of First State Bank at 1201 Simonton St. in Old Town Key West.

Assistant State Attorney Mark Wilson, who is prosecuting, entered the suspected murder weapon — a 21-pound coral rock — into evidence during testimony in front of Circuit Court Judge Mark Jones in Courtroom B of the Freeman Justice Center.

Don Guevremont, the Key

West Police Department's crime-scene investigator, testified that the rock, and several smaller ones found near Heshmaty's head were deemed more important evidence than other items found at the scene and thus sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for analysis.

Chief Assistant Monroe County Public Defender Patricia Docherty, recounting numerous items found at the scene including condoms, vaginal wipes, cigarette and cigar butts and beer containers, asked Guevremont why those items weren't also sent to state officials for further analysis.

"You start being selective as to what is your best evidence," Guevremont said. "The rock was important so that went first."

The other stuff "is just superfluous items that were outside and don't have any relevance to this case. You have to draw the line somewhere."

Officer Stephen Mitchell, a field evidence technician, also processed items collected from the scene and recalled gathering three smaller rocks from near Heshmaty's head.

Wilson also showed jurors a projected image taken at the scene showing Heshmaty laying face down in a large pool of blood with a large open wound on the back of her head.

"All three [smaller rocks] appear to be pieces of the same rock," Mitchell said, suggesting they broke off from the larger stone allegedly used by Jimenez to deliver the fatal blow.

On the day of the homicide, police linked Heshmaty to Jimenez through video footage taken inside the CVS at 530 Truman Ave. of the two buying beer.

# Keys would be no more

From Climate, 1A

seas.

While scientists can't yet predict with certainty how fast and high seas will eventually rise, there is no disputing South Florida will be ground zero for the earliest major impacts, said Leonard Barry, director of FAU's Florida Center for Environmental Studies.

"The sky is not falling, but the waters are rising," he said. "We need to recognize that, prepare for that and begin to address it."

Four counties — Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach — have begun to do that under a 2009 agreement to work together studying how to mitigate and adapt to the myriad ripple effects of rising seas.

Though it might take a century or more to flood people out, scientists warned that potential impacts will come long before in the form of increasing damage from hurricane storm surge and flooding, rising insurance rates and shrinking freshwater supplies as sea water taints coastal wells.

If the rate of rise increases, as some new studies suggest, all those impacts could come sooner — in decades, not centuries.

University of South Florida oceanographer Gary Mitchum said data from worldwide tide gauges suggest the sea-level rise might be speeding up, jumping from about two millimeters a

year from 1950 to 1992 to three millimeters since.

That amount, a little bit more than a tenth of an inch, adds up quickly in low-lying South Florida, according to expert analysis.

Six more inches, for instance, would compromise half of the South Florida Water Management flood control gates at high tide, potentially worsening flooding losses. Seven inches would consume 30 percent of Big Pine Key. At a foot, 60 percent of Monroe County's land would disappear. At three feet, 85 percent would be inundated — along with a large swath of coastal Miami-Dade and Broward.

Overall, according to a "Surging Seas" report produced earlier this year by Climate Central, Florida easily ranks as the most vulnerable state to sea-level rise, with some 2.4 million people, 1.3 million homes and 107 cities at risk from a four-foot rise, according to the report. Louisiana, by comparison, has 65 cities below the four-foot mark.

It's not just coastal areas either. Low-lying inland cities like Hialeah and Pembroke Pines could be flooded out by a rising, saltier Everglades.

Daniel Williams, an architect and post-disas-

ter planner, said he envisions a future where Miami-Dade would be confined to islands on the highest points of an ancient coastal ridge that runs along the coast. Inundated homes and building along the coast might be left behind to serve as reefs.

The Climate Central study projects that under current trends, the most vulnerable areas could see increased flooding as early as 2030. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, an international science panel, estimates the average sea level could rise from seven inches to about 24 inches by 2100 but notes it could be higher under some scenarios.

James Beever, a principal planner with the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council, said the changes can already be seen in Florida's landscape.

Some salt marshes, he said, had already moved inland by the length of a football field. In the Everglades, mangroves have also marched inland, as salt water transforms freshwater marshes.

"The things you read about in the literature that this is going to happen, it's already happening," he said.

KEY WEST

# Storm cancels two port calls

Pair of ships bypass Key West due to Debby

Keynoter Staff

Strong winds associated with Tropical Storm Debby prompted two Carnival cruise ships scheduled to stop in Key West to alter their routes.

On Sunday, the 2,600-passenger *Ecstasy*, unable to safely navigate against winds in excess of 40 mph, bypassed Key West and went straight to Nassau in the Bahamas.

Then on Monday, the 2,900-passenger *Freedom*,

faced with similar conditions in the ship channel, avoided the Keys and added a stop in Cozumel, Mexico.

City spokeswoman Alyson Crean says the *Ecstasy* rescheduled a Key West stop for Tuesday, arriving at 8 a.m. and resulting in no loss of passenger disembarkation fees, which are \$10.63 per person.

The *Freedom* usually ports at the privately owned Pier B adjacent to the Westin Key West Resort and Marina. The resort owners pay the city 25 percent of the disembarkation fees derived for their berthing. Based on 2,900

passengers, that comes out at around \$7,700 in lost fees.

The city schedules about 350 cruise-ship visits per year, totaling about 800,000 annual passengers.

Slow-moving Tropical Storm Debby, churning in the Gulf of Mexico since the weekend, is dropping heavy rains, accompanied with strong winds, on the Florida Panhandle.

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# BP Oil Spill Settlement Announced

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## EDITORIAL

## Reinstate helmet law

Stats show health-care costs and number of fatalities have increased dramatically

Twelve years after Florida's motorcycle helmet law was repealed, many bikers have stopped wearing the protective gear, contributing to a vast decline in highway safety.

Currently those above the age of 21 and with more than \$10,000 in medical coverage can forgo wearing a helmet. Before July 1, 2000, every rider had to wear one. Repeal proponents claimed the law infringed on their liberties and was paternalistic. Yet the law's absence has led to a public health hazard.

After the law was changed, helmet use across Florida decreased dramatically — from nearly all motorcyclists- on the road to just 50 percent, according to a 2005 report from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Motorcyclist injuries and deaths — as expected — have risen drastically since Florida changed the law. Motorcycle deaths in the two years after the repeal were 71 percent higher than those during the helmet law's last two years.

The only bright side to the way things are: The rise in fatal motorcycle accidents has correlated with a rise in organ donations — with one donation having the potential to save eight lives. But that surely isn't the best way to increase organ donations.

Bikers who decline to wear helmets and then suffer an accident are a strain on health-care resources, usually requiring intensive care if they survive the crash. Wearing a helmet could be the difference between a speedy recovery process and one that is long and expensive.

Motorcyclists' medical expenses frequently exceed the amount covered by their insurance. In fact, only about 25 percent of all the hospitalized cases for head, brain or skull injuries from motorcycle accidents cost less than \$10,000. The average case cost increased by \$5,296, up to \$39,877.

It falls on taxpayers to bail out riders for their risky behavior: One out of every five motorcycle accident patients' billed costs are sought from charitable and public sources like Medicaid, representing a total of \$10.5 million.

The status quo also places an unfair burden on automobile drivers, who share the road with motorcyclists across South Florida. Drivers who accidentally collide with riders will incur higher costs, all because of the motorcyclist's refusal to wear a helmet.

It is time to reinstate Florida's motorcycle helmet law. It has riders' best interests in mind and ensures fairness for taxpayers.

—Miami Herald

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Good, bad in Marathon

It is my understanding that Sean Cannon, the acting harbor master at the City of Marathon Marina, is on probation until he proves himself capable of full instatement.

In my opinion, the probationary period is unnecessary and his position and salary should be immediately elevated. I have been a city marina customer since 2003, not long before Sean joined the marina staff, and he has been an obvious asset throughout his tenure. He has helped save the city a great of money through his significant contributions in the renovation of the marina building, making the previously planned new building unnecessary. He has installed on-demand faucets in the showers, which have saved the city water.

His staff seems to get along with him and each other, and performs well under his leadership. Marina customers like him. It seems to me that he has proven in the past, and continues to prove himself, very capable to admirably fill the position and should be fully instated immediately. To do otherwise would be an injustice.

There are several other city issues I would like to weigh in on.

First, zip lines at Crane Point Hammock should not happen. There hammock was left in the public's trust to preserve one of the few remaining natural hammocks left in the Keys, not to



Keynoter photo by RYAN McCARTHY

Dinghies line a dock at the City of Marathon Marina.

make an amusement park out of it to support the museum. If the museum is not self-sustainable, so be it.

Second, it is ridiculous to consider a splash park using water piped in from the mainland while allowing hundreds of thousands of gallons of rainwater to gush out of an already-installed drainage system from the roof of the city marina onto the asphalt and into Boot Key Harbor.

If we could search for funding for a cistern to save that water with the same zeal as the search for the funding of zip lines and the splash park, we would be better served by our city government. A cistern would provide water to irrigate the park, wash boats and other things that do not require potable water, maybe even a splash park.

Sanford Ketcher  
Marathon

## Correct voter rolls

As Florida's secretary of state and chief elections officer, I have a duty to ensure that Florida's voter registration rolls are current and accurate. If my department receives credible and reliable information that ineligible voters are registered to vote, we must take the appropriate actions to ensure the integrity of Florida's voter rolls.

The Florida Department of State received information last year indicating that noncitizens may be registered to vote in Florida. Because all it takes is one ineligible voter to neutralize the vote of an eligible voter, my department began working to process this information and begin identifying the noncitizens that must be removed from the rolls.

In April, the names of more than 2,600 potential noncitizens were sent to the state's 67 county supervisors of elections for an additional review of the information we received. The Florida statutes require supervisors of elections to review the evidence and contact potentially ineligible voters before removing them from the rolls.

Since April, supervisors have indicated that more than 100 ineligible voters have



been removed for being noncitizens. Despite our success identifying ineligible voters based on the information available to the state, there is the potential to identify and remove additional noncitizens, potentially thousands, on the voter rolls if the federal government is willing to support our efforts.

Knowing this to be the case, we have spent the past year making repeated requests for access to the most comprehensive database of information on noncitizens, a database that belongs to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. However, the federal government has

refused to grant us access.

Complicating our efforts, the U.S. Department of Justice recently demanded we stop removing noncitizens from the voter rolls until after the general election in November.

The stance of the federal government hardly seems like an approach earnestly designed to protect the integrity of elections. As a result, the Florida Department of State recently filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to grant us access to their database of noncitizen information, and we are fighting a lawsuit by the U.S. Department of Justice claiming we cannot remove noncitizens from the voter rolls.

The actions by the federal government are negatively affecting Florida's ability to fulfill its legal obligation to verify voter registration rolls are current and accurate.

Florida's primary election is Aug. 14, making it even more urgent for the federal government to join our efforts to ensure the integrity of Florida elections. It's not just the lawful thing to do, it's the right thing to do.

Ken Detzner  
Secretary of state  
Tallahassee

## Students compete globally

Excellence in education, achieved through bold education reforms that include world-class standards, will help ensure Florida can compete in the global economy.

Florida's education system can be the key to our state's competitiveness, enabling businesses to find the pool of talent with high-level skills necessary to fill the jobs of the future. Science, technology, engineering and mathematics or STEM education is critical in this endeavor. Our reforms will provide a pool of talent so that high-paying STEM jobs, which are expected to grow a projected 17 percent by 2018, can be filled by students within Florida.

Long gone are the days when students competed with other American students for jobs; Florida students are

now competing for the same jobs as students from around the globe.

Our students have experienced tremendous gains under the state's education reform plan, but we must keep moving forward. In preparation for the common set of world-class standards that Florida and 45 other states and the District of Columbia will put into place soon, Florida boldly raised standards now to help prepare students and schools for the higher expectations.

The result was a drop in scores. History shows that when Florida raised the bar in previous years, an initial dip in scores resulted. This is not a sign of failure. Just as history has proven, additional successes are expected in the coming years.

Our approach to setting standards

and using assessments to measure student progress has helped schools improve. Florida was once ranked third from the bottom out of 50 states; now we're 11th from the top.

As a member of Florida's business community, I proudly offer my support for continued education reforms that will help ensure our students are prepared for success after high school - college, career training or the workforce. I encourage others in the business community to support clearer and higher standards by helping schools focus resources and training.

Our children deserve the highest quality education we can give them.

Marshall Criser III  
President  
AT&T Florida  
Miami

## Letters to the Editor

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## IN THE COURTS

## Stand Up files for more

Gottwald says attorney fees around \$70K

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There's no end in sight to the long-running lawsuit between Monroe County and former Middle Keys animal-services provider Stand Up For Animals.

An April 5 mediation session to settle a dispute over \$250,000 in assets went nowhere, and now Stand Up Director Linda Gottwald has filed a pair of actions against Monroe, with which she was contracted to run the Marathon Animal Shelter, "totaling more than \$100,000 for damages and costs incurred."

Her nonprofit came under fire when a county audit alleged that, among other things, she used taxpayer money to buy herself a sport

utility vehicle and spent money on personal entertainment and utility bills. She also reportedly used Monroe County-based money to pay for legal expenses, fencing and other items for a planned animal shelter in Traverse City, Mich.

She vehemently denies she misused shelter money.

Stand Up cut ties with the county in August 2010, the same month Monroe County Circuit Court Judge David Audlin froze two of her bank accounts at the county's request.

Gottwald appealed Audlin's decision and in September, the Third District Court of Appeal in Miami ruled the money be freed up. The county still claims the money is not Gottwald's Gottwald filed a separate motion on April 3 seeking "attorney's fees and costs incurred" of \$69,000 for her to fight the injunction granted the county freezing the Marathon bank accounts.

She filed a separate motion on June 18 for the right to add a counterclaim to the county's lawsuit seeking additional damages. Gottwald told the *Keynoter* via e-mail the final figure isn't settled.

"No dollar amount has been set — attorney fees and damages for illegal injunction and counterclaim alone are about \$70,000," she wrote.

Gottwald's counterclaim alleges the county breached its "contractual duty of good faith and fair dealing."

Included in the latest filing are claims that County Commissioner George Neugent requested County Attorney Suzanne Hutton "find a way to sequester SUFA's savings accounts," and that a "secret meeting between county officials and [County Clerk Danny Kollhage]" was held "with the intent of creating an audit as an excuse to target SUFA funds."

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

## KEYS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## Board sets \$10.69M budget

Dorm income likely to rise dramatically

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The Florida Keys Community College Board of Trustees on Monday approved a \$10.69 million 2012-13 operating budget effective when the fiscal year begins on July 1.

The figure includes a 5.3 percent reserve of more than \$556,000; total revenue of \$10,125,145 includes \$5,780,527 in state funding and \$3,866,861 derived from anticipated student fees.

Total personnel costs amount to \$7,216,316.

The board unanimously adopted the budget during President Larry Tyree's final board meeting and last day on the job. After two and a half years leading FKCC, his

ninth college presidency, Tyree is retiring to Sarasota.

"Thank you for the privilege of serving this institution," he said. He graded his performance as a C, but gave the board and college staff a "strong A plus," calling them "absolutely exemplary."

Incoming President Jonathan Gueverra, hired from the Community College of the District of Columbia, is expected to start in the Keys on Thursday; he'll earn \$180,000 per year.

Jean Mauk, vice president of business and administrative services, said she calculated student fee revenue based on flat enrollment numbers of 815 full-time equivalent students.

"I'm sure everyone is tired of hearing me say we have no money," she said, "but we have no money. For the next year, the only increase that you're really seeing ... relates to the

[Legislative-approved] tuition increase, 5 percent for in-state."

Tyree noted that this is the fourth consecutive budget that has not included raises for staff.

Mauk gave a positive outlook for revenue derived from the college's 100-bed Lagoon Landing dormitory. After a strong opening last August, the spring semester saw the college take an operating loss based on declining occupancy.

But Mauk said FKCC has processed 145 residency applications for the fall semester that begins in August, including nearly 100 that came with deposits.

Board Chairman Ed Scales expressed amazement: "We actually have a waiting list for Lagoon Landing?"

The adopted budget is very similar to the \$10.2 million budget for the current year.

## Business

## THE BUSINESS OF SPORTS

## Heat hope to claim windfall

NBA champs look to cash in on title

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A championship in hand, the Miami Heat faces a new challenge: Establishing a dynasty, both on the court and financially.

In professional sports, champions rise and fall, only to be quickly forgotten. Quick: Who won the World Series two years ago?

But some teams obtain gold-standard status through sustained performance and national cachet. (Think Lakers, Yankees, Celtics and Patriots). It carries them past one year's triumph or disappointing season to link the team's name to a certain exalted era. A question for the Heat: Will the franchise be the Miami Dolphins of the 1970s (prolonged excellence) or the Florida Marlins of the 1990s?

"It could be like when the Heat won [the championship] last time. Demand for tickets went way down, because the thrill of the chase was gone," said Miami ticket broker Michael Lipman. "Or, they could be like the old Bulls and Lakers, and become a dynasty. Brokers made millions on those teams."

The time between now and next year's playoffs will test the staying power of Heatmania. For fans, a question is whether they will have to pay even more for seats in an arena that already charges some of the league's top prices.

The Heat's bottom line also gets particular attention in cash-strapped Miami-Dade County, which has yet to collect any money in a profit-sharing deal with the team now playing its 12th season in the tax-subsidized arena.

For sure, the Heat's second championship in six years will spark a windfall for the team. But the Heat's championship victory over Oklahoma City offers a particularly tricky case, experts said, given the high expectations that followed LeBron James' arrival in 2010 and the sense of destiny denied when the team lost last year's finals to Dallas.

According to Forbes magazine's annual ranking of professional sports teams, the Miami Heat saw its value increase from \$363 million to \$457 million since 2010, when James and Chris Bosh joined Dwyane Wade as the Heat's so-called Three Kings.

Under Forbes' formula, the Heat is the sixth most valuable NBA franchise, behind, in order, the Lakers, Knicks, Bulls, Celtics and Mavericks.

The 26 percent spike in the wake of the LeBron signing raises a question: How much higher can it go?

"This will be a more modest increase," said Patrick Rishe, a sports business analyst and economics professor at Webster University. "The arena has been pretty full, and if local media deals and sponsorships are locked in for a few years, this lessens the size of the value spike."

Still, the Heat has gone from a team playing below its potential to reaching it — and matching the haughty predic-

tion James made shortly after defecting from Cleveland that "not five, not six, not seven," but even more championships would be his.

On average, the NBA's eight previous champions saw their value increase by 10 percent the following year, including the Heat's 13 percent gain in 2006 to \$409 million, according to Forbes rankings.

In 2005, Shaquille O'Neal's first year with the Heat, the county-owned AmericanAirlines Arena reported a 22 percent spike in revenue to \$37 million. The championship season brought another 18 percent bump. But the next year — which brought a disappointing first-round playoff exit — saw only a 3 percent gain, followed by four years of wobbly results. (Those figures dipped in no small part due to a poor on-court product after O'Neal forced a trade out of town).

Only when James signed in the summer of 2010 did revenues soar again — up 33 percent to a record \$60 million. Miami averaged 19,935 people per regular-season game this season — or 102 percent of capacity.

One way to value the Heat's win this year is to consider the reverse: How would fans and sponsors react if the Heat blew another championship — especially given Miami's reputation as a sports town with little patience with underachievers?

"I have experienced the positives and negatives of fair-weather fandom since I am a native of Miami," said Rick Horrow, host of Bloomberg Television's Sportsfolio program and a



Photo courtesy McClatchy-Tribune

Miami Heat small forward LeBron James (6) holds the NBA Championship trophy after the team defeated the Oklahoma City Thunder 121-106 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals at the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami.

key player in building the Heat's original home in the Miami Arena. While another lost season might have soured Miami to the Three Kings,

last week's win secured their established for the Heat now," status. said Horrow, president of

"The pedestal is firmly Horrow Sports Ventures.

#### NOTICE OF MEETING FOR THE MONROE COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

A PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD meeting has been scheduled for Monday, July 9, 2012, at 6:00 PM, at the Murray Nelson Government Center, MM102, Gulfside, Key Largo, Monroe County, Florida. This meeting is open to the public. For more information please contact Rosa Washington at (305) 292-4432 or [washington-rosa@monroecounty.fl.gov](mailto:washington-rosa@monroecounty.fl.gov).

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## REAL ESTATE

## Home market sees improvement

South Florida sees increase in construction

McClatchy-Tribune

Homebuyers trying to decide between new and used haven't had many choices in the past few years.

"Most of the new-home builders have been fishing and hunting because they couldn't sell homes," said Jack McCabe, a housing analyst in Deerfield Beach.

But the improved housing market means buyers have options again. A national index measuring builder sentiment rose in June to its highest level since May 2007.

South Florida builders are ramping up, with developments sprouting in Cooper City, Parkland, suburban Delray Beach, west of Palm Beach Gardens and other areas.

New homes have the obvious advantages: They come with builder warranties and allow buyers to select colors and floor plans. In some cases, the homes are easier to insure. But an existing property may offer more space for the money and a more convenient location.

Wrestling with the decision?

The case for new homes: Rebecca and Joanathan Bratter had every intention of buying an existing home, but all the properties they toured had flaws, such as green carpeting or the wrong layout.

So a friend suggested they consider new construction, and they ended up buying a five-bedroom home in the Monterra development in Cooper City.

"I thought it would be so much easier to move into somebody else's house," said Rebecca Bratter, 34, an attorney with two children. "But we found out that designing a house to our taste was very appealing."

Builders often have their own financing divisions, so getting a mortgage from the builder may be easier than from a lender, said McCabe, the housing analyst.

Generally, private property insurers are more willing to cover newer homes — those built in 2005 or later — said Rick Bogani, an insurance agent in Royal Palm Beach.

"The new construction, with the updated building codes and impact glass, is better, and that's what the insur-

ers are targeting," Bogani said. "The carriers are competing for the new homes, and that's why you get better prices for insurance."

Finally, buyers of new homes will have a significant resale advantage in five or 10 years, said Ken H. Johnson, an economist and finance professor at Florida International University in Miami.

Because of the lack of construction recently, the new homes bought today will be competing against an older stock when it comes time to sell, Johnson said.

"I can't tell you you'll get the price you want when you do sell down the road, but I'm deadly sure your home will sell faster," Johnson said.

The case for existing homes:

To survive the housing crash, builders reduced the size of homes and cut down on amenities to make the properties less expensive in hopes of attracting buyers considering foreclosures and short sales.

While custom builders are seeing increased demand for larger luxury homes, the majority of builders are sticking with more modest-size properties, McCabe

said. So people who buy new may pay 10 percent to 20 percent more for comparable square footage.

And because most of the available land in South Florida is in the western and northern suburbs, buyers choosing new construction face longer commutes to work.

Some buyers prefer the charm of older homes in established neighborhoods rather than the sterile newness of cookie-cutter developments, real estate agents say.

In addition, building a home takes several months or longer — not ideal for somebody who wants or needs to move right away.

Steve Braverman and his wife, Jen, are moving to South Florida from Chicago. They decided against buying new and now are looking at homes in the Woodfield Country Club in Boca Raton.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

## Puerto promoted at Mariners Hospital



PUERTO

Mariners Hospital in Tavernier has promoted Cleo Puerto from laboratory supervisor, a position she held for two years, to laboratory manager. Puerto joined Mariners in 2002 as a medical technologist. She was promoted in 2006 to lead technologist in hematology and transfusion services and is a member of

the hospital's green team. She holds a bachelor's degree in medical technology from Colegio Mayor de Cundinamarca in Bogota, Colombia.

## Walker joins Centennial



WALKER

Centennial Bank has hired veteran Keys banker Vicki Walker as assistant vice president and branch manager for the Islamorada market.

Walker has more than 34 years of banking experience. Originally from Virginia, she left a position as corporate secretary and human resources

director with Harbor Bank, and moved to the Keys in 1997 with her now-late husband Boyd. She joined Capital Bank (formerly TIB Bank) as a teller supervisor and held several positions throughout the bank in retail, lending and corporate administration.

She's been a member of the Islamorada Chamber of Commerce Board and belongs to the Upper Keys Century Business and Professional Women's Club.

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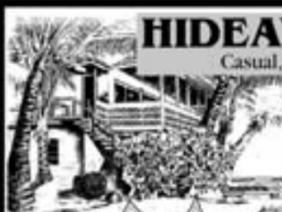


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## MONROE COUNTY

## Court hours to be cut

It's a result of Legislature reducing funding

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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Barring a last-minute reversal by the state Legislative Budget Commission, more than half the Monroe County Clerk of the Court staff will be working two fewer hours per week.

"Effective July 1, we are going to close the court divisions of the court office at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoons and the employees will be taking a two-hour unpaid leave," County Clerk Danny Kolhage said.

Kolhage said the measure is a result of the Legislature unexpectedly cutting \$31 million from county clerk budgets

statewide on the last day of this year's legislative session in March. Monroe's portion is \$211,000.

Kolhage said the cutback will only affect courts employees, who account for 50 of 97 total positions. His office handles various other functions, including clerk to the Monroe County Commission, government audits, public records and marriage licenses.

"Anything not court related will still be available," he said.

Court employees work a 37.5-hour full-time work week, meaning they'd be cut back to 35.5 hours.

But Kolhage said he hopes the Budget Commission will reverse the funding cut at a proposed July meeting. The date has not yet been set.

"We are expecting a meeting sometime in the month of July of the [commission] at

which time they're going to reconsider restoring the clerk's funding," he said.

"If that happens, then we would revert back to our normal hours of operation and everything would be the same as it has always been. We are hopeful and optimistic that this proposal will be approved."

Kolhage said the Florida Association of Court Clerks would represent local offices at the commission meeting.

Three years ago, the Florida Legislature created two separate trust funds to finance the legal system and the clerk's offices. Filing fees fund them instead of each receiving money from the state's general budget.

A March Associated Press report said clerks statewide feared the \$31 million cut could lead to roughly 900 lost jobs and offices closing across the state.

## MONROE COUNTY

## County takes on habitat onus

Meantime, it's still fighting the mandate

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The Monroe County Commission has begrudgingly put the responsibility for determining whether some 50,000 Keys parcels lie on threatened- or endangered-species habitat on its own staff.

Meeting June 2, the commission approved an ordinance creating a "permit referral process" that essentially means the county will review proposed new development occurring in "species focus areas" or "species buffer areas."

That means habitat where one of nine federally protected species could live. They are the eastern Indigo snake, Key deer, Key Largo cotton mouse, Key Largo woodrat, Key tree cactus, Lower Keys

marsh rabbit, Schaus swallowtail butterfly, silver rice rat and Stock Island tree snail.

The ordinance is a result of a 2010 settlement of a 1990 lawsuit three environmental groups filed against the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The suit claimed that allowing flood insurance in endangered-species habitat violates the Endangered Species Act. The environmental groups won and FEMA saddled the county with the burden of habitat inspection.

Monroe doesn't want the responsibility — it's suing FEMA and Fish and Wildlife to overturn that — but adopted the ordinance to avoid suspension from FEMA's National Flood Insurance Program.

"We've finished the briefing at the [11th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals] about if we should have been able to intervene. It could rule today or two years from now. If we

don't adopt this today, the deadline for us to adopt is June 30. I would expect on July 1 we'd get a not-so-pleasant letter from FEMA," Chief Assistant County Attorney Bob Shillinger told the commission.

The county claims it shouldn't have to be responsible for determining if land holds endangered habitat since the county wasn't party to the lawsuit. It tried to intervene on two occasions but was denied by the court.

The county is concerned it could be liable for land-takings lawsuits that could be as much as \$65 million.

The silver lining, county Growth Management Director Christine Hurley told the *Keynoter*, is that the ordinance would lift the injunction list created in 2005 denying more than 50,000 parcels flood insurance.

"It is a way for the property owners who've been on the injunction list for seven years to be able to do something," she said.

## ENVIRONMENT

## Miami blue gets review

FWC looks at endangered status for it

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The Miami blue butterfly, a species that might exist only in the Marquesas, will be considered for state endangered status today in Palm Beach Gardens.

Since the federal government in April confirmed the Miami blue as an endangered species, staff with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will recommend the species' state status be upgraded from

its current threatened listing.

Once thought extinct, a colony of the small Miami blue butterfly was discovered at Bahia Honda State Park. A larger colony was later found in the Marquesas, west of Key West. The Bahia Honda colony has since vanished.

In addition, the FWC will consider banning the collection of three similar butterfly species — the Nickerbean blue, the Ceraunus blue and Cassius blue — to avoid accidental take of the Miami blue.

In saltwater issues at the two-day FWC meeting at the PGA National Resort, several amendments to state law on harvesting marine life for aquarium collections will be reviewed.

That includes a proposed

three-year ban on taking Giant Caribbean pink-tipped anemones. The marine-life industry supports the ban to preserve the species, according to an FWC report.

The board also will hear an update on current snook population. Possession of snook has been closed in Florida Keys waters since shortly after the record cold in January 2010 killed an untold number of the popular game fish.

Agency staff recommends the snook harvest closure be allowed to expire as scheduled on Aug. 31.

The FWC confirmed Tuesday that despite poor weather from Tropical Storm Debby, the commission meeting will be held today and Thursday.

## KEYS FISHING

## Sanchez joins Gulf Fishery Council

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The newest member of the federal Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council will rely on his South Florida knowledge as both a commercial and recreational fisherman.

John Sanchez, a former executive director of the Monroe County Commercial Fishermen's Association, was

named Monday as a new board member of the agency that regulates fishing in federal waters from Key West to Texas.

"I've been exposed to both sides of the table," said Sanchez, 47, now vice president and general manager of Blaylock Oil Co. in Homestead.

A lifetime recreational angler, Sanchez became active in fishery regulation during his 1993-98 time with the Monroe County group now

known as the Florida Keys Commercial Fishermen's Association.

He served as a member of the federal South Atlantic Fishery Management Council from 1997 to 2000.

"I was involved with Sanchez was nominated to the federal council by Gov. Rick Scott and confirmed by the U.S. Department of Commerce. His first Gulf Council meeting will be in August.

## SUGARLOAF KEY

## Firefighters OK with staff change

Overtime pay to finance career staff

By RYAN MCCARTHY  
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Monroe County Fire Chief Jim Callahan and the Sugarloaf Volunteer Fire Department board of directors on Monday finalized staffing the station with career firefighters on a trial basis.

The two sides agreed on a trial plan to staff the mile marker 17 station with two career firefighters between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Sugarloaf President Scott Grzybowski told the *Keynoter* he's disappointed the last fully volunteer station in the Keys will be no more, but that he understands the move is in the interest of public safety.

"The bottom line is we're going to turn it into a positive and work well with the career folks. There's nothing we can do, especially the way the chief portrayed it to the community. We tried to fight it, but we just don't have the support," he said, referring to the fact that most volunteers work full-time jobs.

The fire station is set up as a 501(c)3 nonprofit and has a six-member board that owns the land and building on which the station sits. Callahan said the county pays all the bills there and owns the trucks and other equipment.

"We're trying to do this in a very cordial, cooperative way. The bottom line is they haven't been able to perform what their goal is, so we need the career people to augment the volunteers," Callahan said.

Grzybowski said in an e-

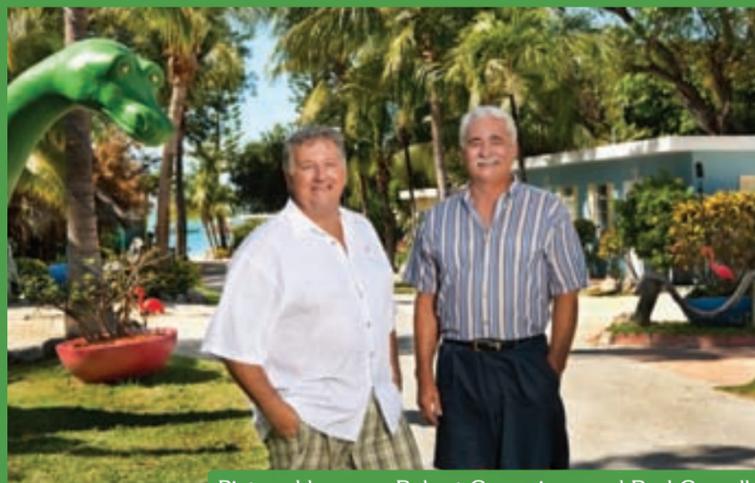
mail to the *Keynoter* that he doesn't expect the board to stymie the county's plan.

"We will be drafting [a letter to the county] in the near future and expect little resistance to get the required signatures. The intent is that this be on a trial basis only and we hope to recruit and train more volunteers."

Callahan said he hopes to begin staffing the station with current county firefighters as soon as possible. He said it would be initially funded using overtime pay with the hope of hiring additional firefighters next fiscal year.

"We're at minimum manning every day [at other stations] so we'd do it with overtime, or if I had an extra man, I'd put him down there. If it goes forward, I think we should try to budget for it come Oct. 1," he said.

"They are the last of the community banks..."



Pictured here are Robert Cummings and Bud Cornell

"Bud and I both moved to the Keys from the midwest in the late 70's, in search of nice weather and a relaxed atmosphere. We met as time-share salesmen and became best friends and business partners. We began specializing in the lodging industry in the late 80's, then became hoteliers at the turn of the millenium. After 30 years in the hospitality business, we now own Sunset Cove Resort in Key Largo, and are part owners of the

Drop Anchor Resort in Islamorada. This is our 10th year of owning Sunset Cove and we enjoy its quaint history of being the first motel ever built in Key Largo. The old Key Largo Theater is now our laundry facility. Running the resorts has become more than just a career, it is a way of life. It's also become a family business; our kids grew up here and our sons now work alongside of us.

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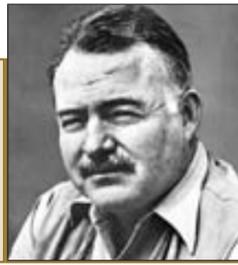
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## LITTLE LEAGUE

# Little League baseball tournaments start

### Keynoter Staff

A Little League all-star game between Marathon and the Upper Keys today opens the summer youth-baseball tournament season in Key Largo.

The first pitch of South Pool action in the Little League Age 9-10 District 8 Tournament will cross the plate at 7 p.m. at the Key Largo Community Park.

The Upper Keys Little League hosts all South Pool games in both the Age 9-10 and Age 11-12 district tournaments over the next two weeks. Homestead, Doral and Kendall teams compete in both South Pool age groups, along with Marathon and the Upper Keys.

All Little League District 8 tournaments feature round-robin play to decide the champion, or final-round

contestants.

Beginning today, Age 9-10 teams in the District 8 South Pool play four games each through July 3. A July 5 semifinal round and a July 8 title game will decide the District 8 pennant winner.

The Age 11-12 circuit is Little League Baseball's best-known group that sends the best national and international teams to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., in August.

The District 8 South Pool of the Age 11-12 division begins play July 2 and runs through July 12 at the Key Largo Community Park on St. Croix Place (off mile marker 99.5, ocean).

Upper Keys all-star teams in the Age 10-11 group and the Junior League (age 13-14) head to Doral's Meadow Park to play for district pennants in those divisions.

### Age 9-10

• Upper Keys: Hunter Dixon, Justin Pawlikowski, Nicholas DiMaggio, Bryce Bynum, Kyle Richards, Cody Kennedy, Dillon Walters, Noel Quezada, Isaiah Cosme, Zachary Rodriguez, David Jensen and Krystopher Velunza. Coaches are Jason Richards, Alan Dixon and Tom Rodriguez.

• Marathon: Julian Annarummo, Jayden Bruland, Tucker Carlson, Maleek Cole, Dyris Campanioni, Drake Daniels, Casey Hamilton, Ben Hiller, Parker Konrath, Anthony Ross, Donovan Suarez and Thomas Winegarden. Coaches are Justin Bruland and Pete Dickson.

### Age 11-12

• Upper Keys: Connor Rhyne, Tom Nelson, Camren Carter, Aiden Hawkins,

Michael Omuletz, Roman Roberts, Zane Absten, Levi Houston, Brandon Lopez, Bryan Placencia, Dylan Scheu and Luke Townsend. Coaches are Jim Rhyne and Monte Nelson.

• Marathon: Jonathan Aquino, Trey Boyanton, Darian Companioni, Michael Companioni, Randy Culmer, Jared Dieguez, Gabriel Gonzalez, Thomas Kirwan, Luis Leon, Jordy Mejia, Liekel Padilla and Jordi Torna. Coach is Roberto Garcia.

### Age 13-14

• Upper Keys: Christopher O'Berry, Jose A. Lima, Sean Walters, Bryce Wheaton, Matthew Mitjans, A.J. Juliano, Kyle Velunza, Dalton Falcucci, Bryan Peixoto, Jack Rentz, Brent Glascock, Cody Richards and Luke Lofton. Bryan O'Berry is head coach.

### The schedule

Following is the Keys Little League District 8 schedule. All games subject to change due to weather.

#### Age 9-10

South Pool at the Key Largo Community Park. First games are June 27, semifinals are July 5, district championship is July 8 (at Miami Springs).

• Upper Keys: June 27, 7 p.m., vs. Marathon; June 29, 7:15 p.m., vs. Doral; July 1, 11:45 a.m., vs. Kendall; July 3, 7:15 p.m., vs. Homestead.

• Marathon: June 27, 7 p.m., vs. Upper Keys; June 29, 7 p.m. vs. Homestead; June 30, 10 a.m., vs. Kendall; July 1, 12:15 p.m., vs. Doral.

#### Age 11-12

South Pool at the Key Largo Community Park. First games are July 2, semifinals are July 12, championship is July 14 (at Miami Springs)

• Upper Keys: July 2, 7 p.m., vs. Doral; July 6, 7:15 p.m., vs. Homestead; July 7, 10:30 a.m., vs. Marathon; July 10, 7 p.m., vs. Kendall.

• Marathon: July 6, 7 p.m., vs. Doral; July 7, 7:15 p.m., vs. Upper Keys; July 9, 7:15 p.m., vs. Kendall; July 10, 7:15 p.m., vs. Homestead.

#### Age 13-14

All games are at Doral.

• Upper Keys: July 1, 9 a.m., vs. North Miami Beach; July 3, 6:45 p.m., vs. Homestead; July 7, 3 p.m., vs. North Miami; July 8, 9 a.m., vs. Miami Springs; July 14, 9 a.m., vs. Doral.

#### Age 10-11

All games are at Doral.

• Upper Keys: July 2, 6:30 p.m., vs. Kendall; July 3, 6:30 p.m., vs. Doral; July 6, 6:30 p.m., vs. Kendall; July 7, 10 a.m., vs. Doral.

## FISHING THE FLORIDA KEYS

# Storm slows the fishing to a crawl

### Angling action to improve with lighter winds

Thanks to Tropical Storm Debby, there's been more boat maintenance than fishing going the past several days.

The silver lining to the clouds is the wind has a tendency to push the Gulf Stream and, hence, the dolphin closer to the reef. I heard from a couple of captains who managed to get out on Saturday, and they said they

found dolphin anywhere from 100 to 400 feet of water.

When the wind calms down toward the weekend, fishing in all venues will improve dramatically.

Head to the reef to get in on the excellent yellowtail bite. And the mangroves have shown up on the reef for their annual spawn, so night fishing for them should be very good.

There are still sufficient keeper-size mangroves in the bay to put a decent catch together. Search out mackerel and sea trout while you're there. Plus, Goliath grouper and sharks provide lots of catch-and-release action.

In the Lower Keys, the backcountry guides are catching permit and tarpon while in the Upper Keys, they're getting plenty of

snook, redfish and sea trout.

### The week's best

Capt. T.J. Yzenas of Island Lure Charters out of Captain Hook's Marina in Marathon avoided the wind by fishing in Florida Bay with groups from California, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

All trips had nonstop action on many species, including limits of nice-size mangrove snapper up to 18 inches, mackerel and sea trout. Goliath grouper and sharks provided some catch-and-release fun.

The SeaSquared used the same tactic to get our customers out and salvage their vacation fishing plans. We fished in Florida Bay and had great success with limits of good-size mangrove snapper and tons of catch-and-release action on lemon sharks up to about 8 feet long. Our anglers hailed from Florida, Michigan and Indiana.

### Casting contest

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

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



The Swan crew (above) from Indiana — Kevin, Jason, Rick and Tanner — fished two days with SeaSquared Charters for mangrove snapper and lemon sharks. Here, they hold up 18 fingers to indicate the number of sharks they caught and released. Jason Bell (left) releases a lemon shark on a recent SeaSquared Charters outing.



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## THE BOOK SHELF

# New books bring the food science lab home

Blowtorches in the kitchen? Concept works

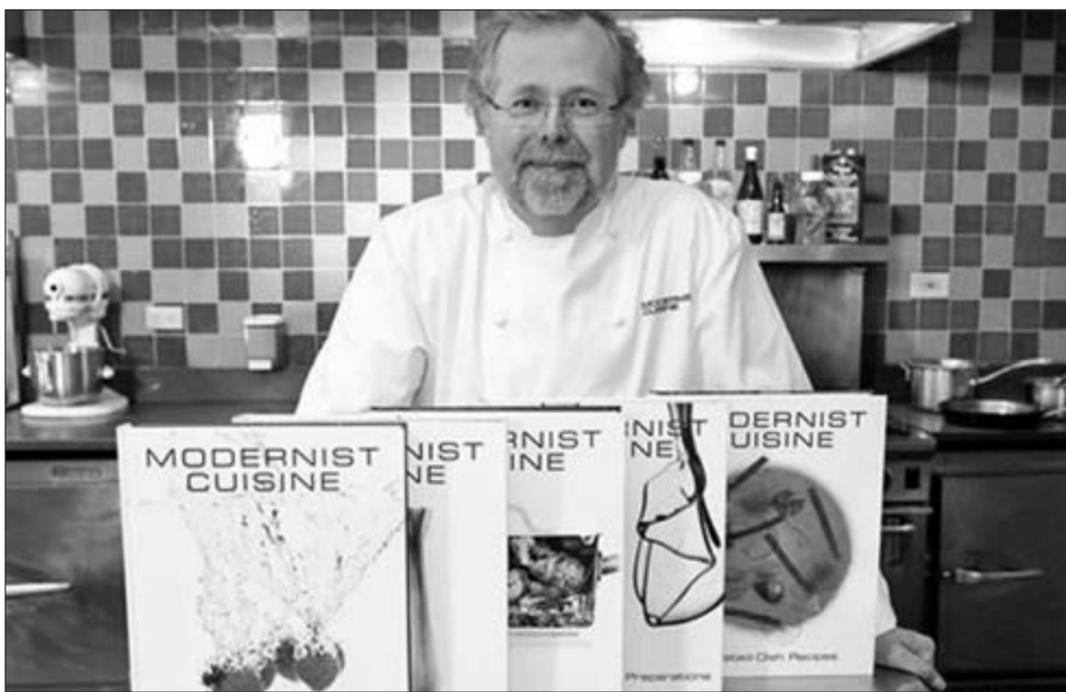
By MICHELE KAYAL  
Associated Press

You may not aspire to the culinary theatrics performed by the wizards of modernist cuisine — transparent ravioli? edible balloons? — but your cooking probably still could benefit from a few lessons from their labs.

Learning those lessons will get a lot easier this fall when food science becomes far more home-friendly. Riding the buzz of science-driven cooking shows and hot modernist chefs like Ferran Adria and Grant Achatz, publishers are releasing two books this fall that demystify the secrets of everyday food science, such as searing meat, scrambling eggs and measuring flour.

“The Science of Good Cooking,” from the test kitchens of Cook’s Illustrated magazine, joins 50 basic concepts — why salt makes meat juicy, why high heat develops flavor — with 400 recipes that show you how to put those principles into practice.

Meanwhile, “Modernist Cuisine at Home,” from the laboratory that produced “Modernist Cuisine,” a six-volume encyclopedia of molecular gastronomy released last year, promises a bit more flair, urging home cooks to turn



Associated Press photo by STEPHEN CHERNIN

Nathan Myhrvold, author of ‘Modernist Cuisine at Home,’ poses with books from the work at the Institute for Culinary Education.

their blowtorches and meat injectors on comfy fare such as cheeseburgers and roast chicken.

“It used to be this obscure geeky thing, to talk about food science,” says Jack Bishop, editorial director of America’s Test Kitchen, which publishes Cook’s Illustrated. “But now people see there’s a real connection between that and the kind of cooking they do at home.”

Bishop’s goal is to harness this interest to create better cooks by putting the

“why” behind the “how.” Older, more experienced cooks may be using proper technique, but may have no idea why it works or where it comes from, he says. For young people, who may not have grown up watching someone cook, the concrete explanations will provide a foundation.

“Somebody who’s been cooking a lifetime, like your grandmother, might have internalized these concepts and might have known intuitively that a

roast will continue to cook when it comes out of the oven,” he says. “It helps you draw those connections that you might not intuitively see unless you’ve been cooking for 30 years.”

The book offers practical takeaways, like sidebars with small tips (a skillet works better than a wok for stir fries) and techniques (sprinkle sugar on wet fish to encourage browning). Charts for cooking a roast that’s truly rare or for how much your

cup of flour should weigh also provide easy references.

But if the levelheaded Yankees at the Boston-based test kitchen seek to educate, “Modernist Cuisine at Home” author Nathan Myhrvold wants to titillate.

He would have you turn your blowtorch on a steak or cook scrambled eggs sous vide, then deliver them as fanciful dollops through a whipping canister.

“We’re living in a very

exciting time for cooking because all these things are possible,” Myhrvold says.

And not just in a professional kitchen, which admittedly is where so-called modernist cuisine earned its credibility (as well as a fair amount of derision). Much of the equipment called for — pressure cookers, meat tenderizers, whipping canisters — is available in shopping malls or on the Internet. And many of the techniques are simple, Myhrvold says. And they produce better food.

Who knew you could caramelize vegetables in a pressure cooker with just a touch of baking soda? (Apparently, browning occurs at a lower temperature in an alkaline environment.) And grilled cheese is creamier, smoother and less greasy, he says, with a bit of citric acid, which acts as an emulsifier.

“Just because you think of it as a simple dish or a home dish or a low-brow dish doesn’t mean you can’t refine it if you know what you’re doing,” Myhrvold says.

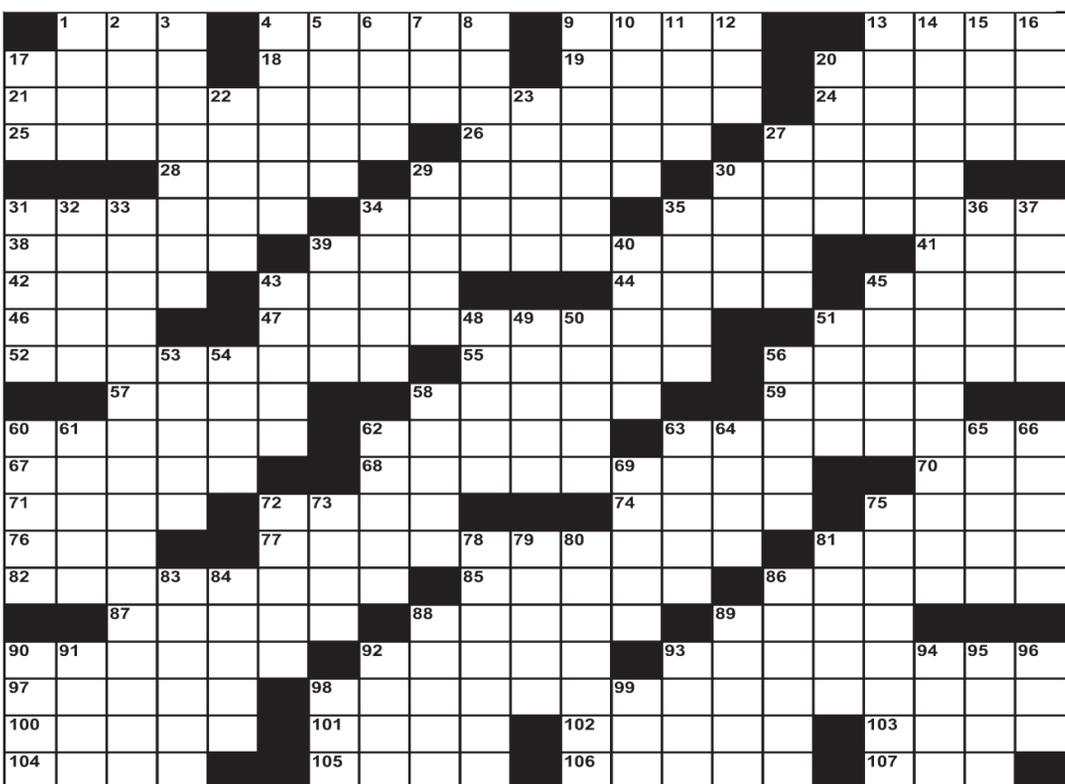
And if all of it strikes you as just a bit too much fuss for meatloaf and chicken wings?

“If someone wants to have old-style recipes with old-style techniques, don’t buy my book,” he says. “This is about telling people how to do new stuff that they’ll find really interesting, really novel. And not that difficult.”

## Observer crossword puzzle

“Explosive” - Solution in the June 30 Keynoter

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| ACROSS                   | 46 Work unit           | 89 Sulk visibly          | 14 Slither and pow     | 58 Island welcome     |
| 1 Part of HRH            | 47 Harry Potter fire-  | 90 Cassava, for one      | 15 “Winnie ___ Pu”     | 60 Bounce back        |
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| 13 John Ciardi recording | campus                 | 97 Bete ___: bugbear     | Abbr.                  | 63 Anglo-Irish writer |
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| 45 Ivan or Nicholas      | 88 Wire nails          |                          |                        |                       |



## HEMINGWAY DAYS

# Vote online for best Papa

The deadline falls Friday

Nearly 90 stocky bearded men from around the country who resemble the literary legend, who lived and wrote in Key West throughout the 1930s, are competing in a Virtual “Papa” Hemingway Look-Alike Contest for a chance to win a trip to Key West.

Through June 22, contestants submitted one photo through the Florida Keys Facebook page.

Public voting is available through Friday to choose 10 finalists. A judging panel made up of past look-alike winners is to select the online winner by July 2.

The person selected who most resembles Papa is to win a four-night, five-day trip for two to Key West to compete in a preliminary round of the 2012 Sloppy Joe’s “Papa” Hemingway

Look-Alike Contest staged during Key West’s annual Hemingway Days festival, set for July 17 to 22.

The prize includes a \$750 air travel card, accommodations for two at the Cypress House historic inn, a day of fishing during the Drambuie Key West Marlin Tournament and a Key West Attractions Association pass for two.

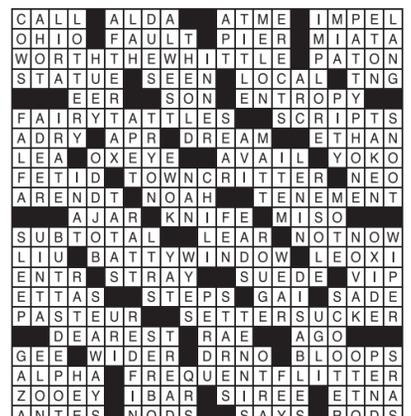
Each July in Key West, approximately 125 aspiring Ernests compete in the look-alike contest, as a facet of the festival that celebrates the Nobel Prize-winning author’s literary accomplishments, angling prowess and exuberant Key West lifestyle.

Other Hemingway Days 2012 highlights include an awards ceremony that caps the Lorian Hemingway Short Story Competition and a tongue-in-cheek “Running of the Bulls.”

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Crossword solution

Solution to the June 23 puzzle.



TOASTMASTERS LEADERSHIP



Shannon Chamberlain (left), Toastmasters International's governor from Miami, visits with Key West Toastmasters Alana Thurston and Ellen Miranda during a recent club visit. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month; call 295-7501 for more information. The Middle Keys Toastmasters meets every Tuesday; call (617) 910-0816.

OUR PETS

# Project pairs puppies with panhandlers

## Goal's to fix two problems at same time

By MARIA L. LA GANGA  
Los Angeles Times

A plan to combat panhandling and animal shelter overcrowding in one fell swoop could be described as killing two birds with one stone. But in San Francisco, no one talks about offing our feathered friends.

Instead, the latest municipal innovation — which will pair beggars with problem puppies to make life better for both — is simply called WOOF: Wonderful Opportunities for Occupants and Fidos.

In August, carefully selected dogs from the city shelter will be given to screened and trained formerly homeless people, who will foster the animals until permanent homes can be found.

The temporary guardians (the words "pet" and "owner" are frowned upon here) will receive a weekly stipend of \$50 to \$75 and must agree to jettison their cardboard signs. The pilot project is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

"I can't make panhandling go away," said Bevan Dufty, one of the plan's architects. "But I can make a better offer."

Dufty is San Francisco's director of HOPE — Housing Opportunity, Partnerships and Engagement. A former county supervisor, he proposed that the city hire life coaches for its transit drivers when he

ran (unsuccessfully) for mayor in 2011.

His latest plan addresses two serious problems in a dog-loving city that prides itself on creativity and heart.

In a tourism bureau survey released last year, 25 percent of visitors polled said their biggest complaint about the city was encountering the homeless people and panhandlers — eclipsing responses about the weather and traffic.

Panhandlers are prevalent in Key West, as well.

And since the nation's economic recession began, said Rebecca Katz, director of Animal Care and Control, the city-run shelter has seen a significant jump in abandoned dogs. The facility took in 2,424 dogs last year, compared with 1,939 in the 2008 fiscal year, Katz said.

"We find ourselves euthanizing dogs that in the past might have gone to rescue," said Katz, who created the plan with Dufty. "We give them a lot more time than any other shelter I know of in the state or country. Still, there comes a limit."

Three kinds of dogs, Katz said, will be targeted for the effort: fearful ones that need more socialization time than shelter staff and volunteers can give them; "rowdy" ones that need to learn basic manners; and puppies that cannot be adopted until they are old enough to spay or neuter.

No dogs with a history of fighting or aggression can take part.

As for the temporary guardians, no one with severe mental illness or a history of violence can participate, Katz said, and "no

drug or alcohol addiction, unless they're in treatment." Anyone using the foster dog as a panhandling prop will be ejected from the program.

### Shelter a must

The final requirement is that the dog caretakers must have a place to live, which is where Community Housing Partnership comes in. The organization develops and operates permanent supportive housing for formerly homeless people and has 1,000 units throughout the city.

Chief executive Gail Gilman said her housing organization will partner with Animal Care and Control in the pilot effort. Residents who have completed a job readiness program will be eligible. Learning to care for animals, Gilman said, will give clients marketable skills - and more.

"This has a huge potential to be a pathway for many individuals to learn some skills and supplement their income in a more positive, productive way," Gilman said. "And we know that caring for animals is incredible for individuals who have been isolated and disenfranchised from society."

Matt Traywick and his dachshund-bichon mix have become the poster family

for Katz and Dufty's plan. Traywick moved to San Francisco from Washington, D.C., in 2002 for a job. But soon after his arrival, the company folded. He spent the next year and a half living on the streets before moving into a single-room-occupancy hotel called the Empress.

"I thought it was a place where I could take a breath and start over," Traywick said, but he was not prepared for the loneliness. "When you're homeless, you stand in line for breakfast, lunch and dinner. You're constantly around people. When you move back inside ... you find yourself totally alone."

Traywick's psychiatrist prescribed a service dog, and in January 2011 he met Charlie at Katz's shelter. The little dog was scraped up and fearful. At first, Traywick thought he was deaf.

But Traywick saved Charlie's life, and the fluffy white dog returned the favor.

The plan "took a couple days to grow on me," said Traywick, 52. "When it first hits you, you go, 'Oh, yeah, another San Francisco idea.' ... But we have a need here. There's a problem with panhandling. And if one dog like Charlie spends one less scary night at a shelter, it's worth it."

MILITARY

Middle Keys

• U.S. Navy Seaman Apprentice Anthony R. Flores, son of Yesenia Ramirez and stepson of Mathew Matthesian of Marathon, has completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Flores is a 2010 graduate of Marathon High School of Marathon.

Upper Keys

• U.S. Marine Corps Pfc. Austin M. Oskey, son of Mimi and Ernie Oskey of Tavemier, has graduated from the Basic Water Support Technician Course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Oskey is a 2010 graduate of Lemon Bay High School of Englewood, Fla., and joined the Marines in September 2011.

LIVING BRIEFS

Participants sought for July 4 parade

The Rotary Club of Marathon, which oversees Marathon's July 4 celebration, is looking for groups that want to participate in the annual Independence Day parade down Sombbrero 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.

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 [keysforgottenfelines@live.com](mailto:keysforgottenfelines@live.com).

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**DISTRICT IV ADVISORY COMMITTEE (DAC IV) (Between the Long Key Bridge and mile marker 90.939) of the MONROE COUNTY TOURIST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL has an opening for a LODGING INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVE - shall be owners or operating/general managers of motels, hotels, recreational vehicle parks or other tourist accommodations which are subject to bed tax in the tax collection district for which they are applying.**

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Department DAC  
Monroe County Tourist Development Council  
1201 White Street, Suite 102  
Key West, FL 33040  
Fax #: (305) 296-0788

**Deadline for receipt of application at the above address is FRIDAY July 6, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. A resume may be attached to the application.**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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(2) 1994 Dodge Pickup 1500 VIN: 1B7HC16Y3RS646017  
DATED this 21st day of June, 2012.

Robert P. Peryam, Sheriff  
Monroe County, Florida

BY: Rachelle Gates,  
Supervisor  
Civil Process Division

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**Property Description:**  
1 - Miller Trailblazer 44D AC/DC welding Generator Ser# JF872679  
1 - Clark Forklift Model CGC25 Ser# C365L01849538FB Green  
1 - Cutting torch cart with 1 oxygen tank ICC03AA265 and 1 Acetylene Tank 133630L, Hoses & Torch Head  
1 - Cincinnati 12' shear model 1012 Green  
1 - Chicago metal brake model 1014 Ser# 98433  
1 - South bend 4 foot lathe Green  
1 - Edwards Punch Press Jaws 4 Ser# 4-1939945  
1 - Miller Syncro Wave Welder Model 350 LX Ser# LF199143  
1 - Miller Coolmate Ser# LF325861  
1 - Miller Syncro Wave Welder Model 351 Ser# KF893795  
1 - Miller Coolmate Ser# LA203975  
1 - Miller Syncro Wave Welder Model 250 Ser# LA158590  
1 - Ingersoll Air Compressor Model 32261117 Ser# CRNF2388123456789OT  
1 - Pexto 4 Foot Metal Roller Ser# 86890 Gray  
1 - Oster metal threading machine SER# 552N73088 Yellow  
1 - Miller Push Pull Model CP-302 Ser# K023173  
1 - Lathe and Mill Induma 47416B  
1 - Miller Syncro Wave Welder 350 LX Ser# LB214675  
1 - Metal Table 4 x 8  
1 - Metal Table 4 x 24  
1 - Milwaukee Drill Press Mag Ser# 836B101350480  
1 - Greenly Pipe Bender Ser# 23JW170493 Green  
1 - Hossfeld 2 Beam Pipe Bender Ser# 38366 (unable to read complete number)  
1 - Victor Track Cutting Torch Model VCM200 Ser# CMO015244  
1 - Cutting Torch Cart with hoses  
1 - Miller Plasma Cutter Spectrum 3080 Ser# LC505684  
1 - Pipe Threaders and Dies miscellaneous  
1 - Milwaukee Miter Saw 10 inch Ser# 5320070  
1 - Milwaukee Chop Saw 14 inch Ser# 9680904433460  
1 - Balbor Grinder/Belt Sander Ser# N881  
1 - Milwaukee Band Saw Ser# 457E01460129  
1 - Black & Decker Core Drill Partial Model# 748 Partial Ser# 0310  
1 - Milwaukee Ban Saw Ser# 457B498020895  
1 - 4 X 8 Welding Trailer Rust Colored  
1 - Craftsman Tool Box Top & Bottom with screw drivers, pliers, files, wrenches miscellaneous tools inside  
1 - Ryobi Grinder Ser# AB114571433  
1 - Ryobi Drill Press Model DP 121L Ser# AZ083035634  
1 - Dewalt Radio  
1 - Red/Gray Tool Box Top & Bottom with Taps, Dies, Allens and miscellaneous items  
1 - Red Craftsman Tool Box Top & Bottom with Lathe Tools  
1 - Red Craftsman Tool Box Top & Bottom with miscellaneous tools  
2 - Maxx Air Round Floor Fans Orange  
1 - Rigid Shop Vac  
1 - Ryobi Grinder Ser# AB114571430  
1 - Ryobi Miter Saw 10 inch Ser# 112467313  
3 - Beige 4 Drawer File Cabinets  
1 - Brown 2 Drawer File Cabinet  
1 - Green Metal Desk  
2 - Desk Chairs

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

CASE NO.: CAP08258

CITIBANK, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CITIBANK, FSB Plaintiff,

v.

PAUL VALET, et al Defendant(s).

**NOTICE OF ACTION FOR FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING-PROPERTY**

TO: JOHN MARTIN, ADDRESS UNKNOWN BUT WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS: 32 MANGROVE LANE KEY LARGO, FL 33037-3047

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendant(s) as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in MOROE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

UNIT 23, LAKE SURPRISE II, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AS FILED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1034, COMMENCING AT PAGE 596, AMONG THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA; LESS THE WESTERLY 10 FEET THEREOF, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED SHARE OF THE COMMON ELEMENTS OF THE CONDOMINIUM DECLARED IN THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM TO BE APPURTENANT THERETO, TOGETHER WITH ALL APPURTENANCES THERETO, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION THE RIGHT OF EXCLUSIVE USE OF THOSE AREAS, SPACE OR PORTIONS OF COMMON ELEMENTS OF THE CONDOMINIUM DECLARED IN THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM TO BE LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 23 MANGROVE LANE, KEY LARGO, FL 33037-3047

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, such as Morris Hardwick Schneider, LLC, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 5110 Eisenhower Blvd, Suite 120, Tampa, FL 33634 on or before July 25, 2012, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 16 day of June, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: M. Arguez  
Deputy Clerk

"In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this hearing, should contact ADA Coordinator not later than 1 (one) day prior to the proceeding at Legal Services of the Florida Keys (Monroe), 600 White Street, Key West, FL 33040 305-292-3566 and for the hearing and voice impaired 800-955-8770."

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**NOTICE OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING SESSION**

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office and the Teamsters will engage in collective bargaining for MCSO Detention Deputies on July 12, 2012 at the Sheriff's Administrative Headquarters, 5525 College Road on Stock Island. Session is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Each session is open to the public. Anyone desiring to appeal any

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF COUNTY ORDINANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, at 3:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, on:

MAY 16, 2012 at the Murray E. Nelson Government Center, 102050 Overseas Highway, Mile Marker 102, Key Largo, Monroe County, Florida;

JUNE 20, 2012 at the Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Highway, Marathon, Monroe County, Florida; and

JULY 18, 2012 at the Harvey Government Center, 1200 Truman Avenue, Key West, Monroe County, Florida;

intends to consider the adoption of the following County ordinance:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA EXTENDING THE ONE CENT INFRASTRUCTURE SALES TAX, OTHERWISE DUE TO EXPIRE IN 2018, THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2033; PROVIDING LIMITS ON THE USE OF THE FUNDS AFTER 2018 UNLESS WASTEWATER PROJECTS ARE IN PROGRESS AND FULLY FUNDED; PROVIDING THAT SUCH EXTENSION IS ONLY EFFECTIVE IF APPROVED BY THE COUNTY ELECTORATE VOTING IN THE NOVEMBER 6, 2012 GENERAL ELECTION; PROVIDING FOR NOTIFICATION OF THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE IF THE TAX IS APPROVED BY THE ELECTORATE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE MONROE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

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

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

Dated at Key West, Florida, this 18th day of April, 2012.



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

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:**

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**120 Fictitious Names**

Ad# 9520700

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Clean Keeping by Katie** located at **26965 Shannahan Rd, in the County of Monroe, in the city of Ramrod Key, Florida 33042** intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

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**Heidi Newman, Owner**

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