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MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Jara: I might not leave

By SEAN KINNEY
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The Monroe County School Board on Thursday chose Mark Porter from Minnesota to be its next superintendent, with a start date of Aug. 1, but there's a hitch: The current superintendent might refuse to leave.

That would be Jesus Jara, one of four finalists for the job. When it came to rankings

on Thursday, the board pegged Porter, superintendent of South Washington County (Minn.) Schools, as its No. 1 choice. The board hopes to seal a three-year contract with Porter and have him in place in a month. But Jara could put a wrench in that.

Last Aug. 8, Gov. Rick Scott appointed him superintendent for a term to run until Jan. 7, 2013. He replaced Joe Burke, who

He's passed over for superintendent, but term he's filling goes to 2013

resigned last year. Burke had replaced Randy Acevedo, removed from office in 2009 by then Gov. Charlie Crist following his indictment on misconduct charges.

Acevedo was the last elected Keys schools superintendent, elected to a four-year term in 2008. In 2010, voters said yes to the follow-

ing referendum question: "Shall the school superintendent of Monroe County be employed by the district School Board upon expiration of the current superintendent's term?"

So technically, Jara is filling out Acevedo's term — and if he doesn't find a job come Aug. 1, he has no

plans to step down.

"I have a paper here from the governor's office that says I'm here until Jan. 7, 2013," he said Friday. Asked if he plans to stay until then, he said, "If I don't have another opportunity finalized, absolutely."

"Whatever he does, I'm fine," said School Board Chairman John Dick, who cast the lone vote Thursday to retain Jara. "I was not in favor of [Porter] starting

Aug. 1."

Vice Chairman Andy Griffiths said he was under the impression Jara's term expires Nov. 15, the same day the winners of this year's School Board elections take office.

"I guess we better find out what that date is," Griffiths said, adding the board needs to ask its attorneys. He said "it was always

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ISLAMORADA

Citing changes, council kills sewer contract

\$93 million agreement was a milestone

By DAVID GOODHUE
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Two international companies appear to have lost a \$93 million wastewater deal with the village of Islamorada because village officials say the contract the mayor signed is not the same document signed and returned to them from the companies this week.

Mayor Michael Reckwerdt angrily told representatives of Veolia Water North America and AECOM during the Village Council's Thursday meeting that the deal is off as far as he is con-

cerned.

"I can tell you right now hell will freeze over before I will sign a contract with you," Reckwerdt said.

Norman Anderson, an AECOM engineer and one of its negotiators, said outside the meeting room at Founders Park that he did not know anything about the contract being changed.

"We did what they all asked us to do," Anderson said. "This is not what we anticipated would happen today."

The five-member Village Council voted 4-1 on June 5 to approve the contract with the companies for them to design and build a wastewater system to pipe sewage north to Key Largo. Reckwerdt

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WE HAVE A WINNER



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

This little guy is all excited Wednesday when his name is pulled for a door prize at the banquet for a kids fishing derby in the Middle Keys. Thirty-one kids and 25 chaperones participated. Story, 1B

NO NAME KEY

Power-pole installation complete

Wires strung but electricity not imminent

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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The legal battles are still in high gear, but that hasn't stopped Keys Energy Services from installing 60 commercial power poles on No Name Key.

Keys Energy Spokesman Julio Barroso said contractors completed installing the poles Wednesday and began running aerial wire from pole to pole on Thursday.

Residents on the island off Big Pine Key have long battled officials and each other over bringing commercial electricity to the island. Currently, homes are powered by solar, generators or both.

It appears that for now, the pro-power residents have won a major victory.



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

Keys Energy Services contractors finish installing 60 power poles on No Name Key Wednesday and began running wire to them on Thursday.

But those residents are still a long way from electricity running through the lines, as a pair of lawsuits and a state Public Service Commission

complaint remain unresolved. Barroso said the utility is required by the PSC to provide power to any customers seeking it within its service

territory. Only the PSC or a court of law could prevent that, he said.

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IN THE COURTS

Jury: Jimenez guilty of murder

Prosecutor to recommend life in prison

By SEAN KINNEY
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A six-person jury on Friday convicted Pablo Solano Jimenez of first-degree murder in the May 31, 2010, killing of 37-year-old Tracy Heshmaty of Stock Island.

Jimenez, 29, faces sentencing before Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Mark Jones on July 26 beginning at the 3:30 p.m. at the Freeman Justice Center in Key West.

Assistant Monroe County State Attorney Mark Wilson, who prosecuted the case, says he will not seek the death penalty but rather life behind bars.



JIMENEZ

Jurors agreed with Wilson's theory of the case: Jimenez bludgeoned Heshmaty to death

with a 21-pound coral rock in the back parking lot of First State Bank at 1201 Simonton St. in Old Town Key West.

Part of proving first-degree murder, Wilson told jurors, is deciding whether a reasonable person would think his or her actions — in this case, beating someone over the head with a rock — would cause death.

He placed the jagged, blood-stained rock on the railing surrounding the jury box.

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Sheriff candidates in Thursday forum

The Tavernier Community Association holds a candidate forum at 7 p.m. Thursday for Monroe County sheriff candidates Republicans Jake Brady, Bill Grove and Rick Ramsay; and Democrats Matt Koval and Tom Peteck.

The public session is set for 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, mile marker 91.8

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

Due to an error with the Monroe County Sheriff's Office website, a photo accompanying a story on Wednesday about accused killer Pablo Jimenez was that of another man.

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Jara might stay on job

From Schools, 1A

my intention" to have a one-month overlap during the transition.

Jara said he's a "casualty for saving the district" through troubled financial times and that some of his more unpopular decisions — continuing unpaid furlough days for staff and reducing teacher ranks — were "made to keep this district from going bankrupt and getting taken over by the state."

"This is what happens when you're in a political position," he said. "I really appreciate the chairman."

Dick's first choice was Jara while the other four board members voted for Porter. If a contract can't be reached with him, the board would look to its second choice, Edward Shine, superintendent of the Rye (N.Y.) City School District. Jara was the board's third choice and Thomas Gay, principal of a Broward County private school, was its fourth.

Earlier this month, Jara lost out on a bid to become superintendent of Springfield (Mass.) Public Schools and withdrew from consideration for the same job in



JARA

Sante Fe, N.M. Porter was selected from an initial pool of 56 applicants. The salary range is \$125,000 to \$150,000. Jara, whom Burke hired in January 2010 to be chief operating officer, earns \$135,000 annually.

As for Porter, upon his selection to replace Jara, said, "I'm very pleased personally, as is my wife Jane. I think this is a great opportunity. We're very much looking forward to it and are confident that this will be a great relationship."

Porter has worked in public education since 1978 and started out as a high school teacher. He has a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and holds a law degree from the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

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BELLYING UP TO SUMMERLAND



Photo by CORNELIA SWIFT

This single-engine Cessna landed on its belly around 12:15 p.m. Friday on the private Summerland Key airstrip. The pilot says he forgot to put down [his] landing gear, says Becky Herrin, spokeswoman for the Monroe County Sheriff's Office. No one was hurt.

CRIME SCENE

Baby-selling mom heads back to jail

This time, it's prowling, probation count

By KEVIN WADLOW

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BOSQUE

A mother who made international news in December when charged with trying to sell her baby son was arrested twice in the Florida Keys this week.

Kenia Quiala Bosque, 30, remained in the Monroe County Detention Center at press time Friday in lieu of a \$6,000 bond.

Bosque was arrested before dawn Thursday on a prowling charge when a Sheriff's Office deputy saw two people acting suspiciously behind a Key Largo auto shop.

A former resident of the Lower Keys now living in Hialeah, Bosque also was booked June 24 at the Stock Island jail on a count of violating probation.

Bosque's criminal record in the Keys starts in November 2010 when she was arrested along with two men found burglarizing a

closed shrimp farm on Summerland Key. They were stripping copper wire from the property, police reports say.

In December, Bosque was arrested in Miami on a charge of attempting to arrange an illegal adoption of her infant son, then 8 months old, in exchange for \$7,000.

The illegal-adoption case originated in Monroe County. Bosque, who had moved to Opa-Locka, called an acquaintance in the Lower Keys and offered to sell him the boy. The man alerted the Sheriff's Office and authorities tried to arrange a meeting.

Bosque reportedly set a time and place to take the money but did not show up at the Hialeah location. Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents and Monroe deputies then arrested Bosque, also the mother of an 8-year-old and 6-year-old, at her Miami-Dade County apartment.

Authorities said the fact that Bosque negotiated the sale on several recorded phone calls left them "fearing for the child's well-being."

All three of Bosque's children were placed in the custody of her estranged husband, the biological father of the older two and acting parent to the infant. After release on bond, Bosque was awarded brief supervised visits with her children.

In January, Bosque accepted a plea agreement in Miami-Dade family court that spared her prison time for the adoption offer, but required extensive counseling and parenting sessions.

In Thursday's prowling arrest, Sgt. David Carey said he was patrolling near mile marker 104.5 around 12:45 a.m. when he saw an older panel truck turn its lights off as it turned into a side street. The vehicle stopped behind the Key Largo Auto Boutique, and two people left it to go behind a fence at the closed business.

A bolt cutter and gloves were found in the truck, deputies said. The area was under patrol because of recent business burglaries.

'It's become a trust issue'

From Village, 1A

signed the contract on June 19 and sent it to Veolia and AECOM to be signed by their representatives.

But hours before Thursday's meeting started, Reckwerdt said village attorneys Nina Boniske and Lillian Arango discovered some language in the contract Veolia/AECOM signed and returned was different from the one the council approved.

Reckwerdt said the changed language had to do with "insurance and a few other things."

But Councilman Don Achenberg said the specifics of what were changed do not

matter. Council members approved the contract earlier in the month that the document could not be changed at all after the mayor signed it.

Reckwerdt said the only way a new agreement could move forward with Veolia and AECOM is if someone else from the council agreed to sign it. The other four members said they would not.

"It's become a trust issue at this point," said Councilman Ted Blackburn.

Islamorada is running behind other Keys areas in complying with a December 2015 state mandate to install centralized sewage systems. Rather than build its own

treatment plant, the village entered into an agreement with the Key Largo Wastewater Treatment District earlier this year to pipe its sewage to Key Largo's facility at mile marker 100.5. That agreement and the AECOM/Veolia deal were seen as significant milestones in the village's commitment to build sewers and comply with the mandate.

The AECOM/Veolia deal was also a condition for the village to qualify for \$20 million the state Legislature set aside to help pay for Islamorada's wastewater project, which latest estimates say will cost around \$117 million.

Defense: Investigation flawed

From Trial, 1A

"If Mr. Jimenez struck Ms. Heshmaty in the skull with this rock several times ... anyone who hits someone in the skull with a 21-pound stone means to kill them. If you hit someone in the skull with something like that, you're going to cause some real damage. Especially if you strike them more than once."

No specific motive was given but police say Jimenez and Heshmaty knew each other and had argued before her death.

Wilson presented evidence that put Jimenez at the crime scene: A blood-spattered bicycle found at his trailer and a pair of blood-stained tennis shoes found discarded in a nearby

garbage can.

When arrested, Jimenez confessed to police that he hit Heshmaty with the rock and took her purse, Wilson stressed.

Chief Assistant Monroe County Public Defender Patricia Docherty tried to nurture reasonable doubt by listing other people who were questioned or brought up during the investigation — several even gave DNA samples — but were never pursued as suspects.

"We did that to show you there are many other possibilities of someone who could have killed her that night and the state, instead of investigating thoroughly, the state, instead of looking at every single possibility, did a rush to judgment."

Docherty focused on a speck of blood found on the left-side brake of Jimenez's bicycle — the same one with blood spatter on it — that, when tested, wasn't found to match him or Heshmaty.

She also noted that police crime-scene investigators failed to analyze condoms, vaginal wipes, cigarette and cigar butts and beer containers found at the scene.

"Why is the state ignoring this? Why didn't they bring this up? They have the burden to prove this case beyond a reasonable doubt but it doesn't fit into their theory. They should present everything to you. You decide what happens. They should not be picking and choosing what you hear."

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PIJAK
Stanley J. Pijak, age 83, of Little Egg Harbor died on Saturday, June 23, 2012 at So. Ocean Med. Center, Manahawkin. Born in Green Brook, NJ he lived in Conch Key, FL for many years.
Mr. Pijak was the owner of Pijak Construction in Bricktown, NJ. He served in the Merchant Marine and was a US Army Veteran of the Korean War where he served as a photographer. He often photographed Bob Hope on his many visits to Korea. While a resident of Conch Key, he led the battle against redevelopment of the island, and was successful in winning the rights of homeowners to keep their homes.
Surviving is his wife, the former Theresa A. Gorski; two children, Donald and Debra; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
Services were held on June 27 and 28 in NJ under the direction of Maxwell Funeral Home, Manahawkin, NJ. www.maxwellfuneralhome.com

Bennett
Vincent "Dick" Bennett, 70, passed away on June 14, 2012. Born in Cambridge, Maryland on July 21, 1941, he moved to North Miami and then to the Keys in 1976 as a tropical fish collector. He finished his working career doing resort management & security.
He was preceded in death by his father, William Thomas Bennett; his mother, Catherine I. Deerholt and his oldest brother William Bennett.
He is survived by his wife, SueEllen Bennett; daughter, Janet (Scott) Mizell; son, Vincent Bennett and granddaughters, Katelyn & Kathryn Mizell. He is also survived by his brother, George Bennett; sister, Catherine Bylock and brother Johnny Bennett.
He served in the United States Army in the 82nd Airborne Division.
A celebration of Life Service was held with family and friends on June 18, 2012 at Saint James the Fisherman Episcopal Church.

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MARATHON



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This is the former home of Sue Moore, Marathon's first school teacher. It now sits at the Marathon Boat Yard but soon will be on the move.

Historic home getting new home of its own

Moore house heading to 94th Street

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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A historic house once owned by Marathon's first school teacher, Sue M. Moore, might have a permanent new home.

The City Council on Tuesday awarded Realtor Brian Schmitt a building permit to move the house, and another house built by her son, to a lot at 94th Street (Lime Lane) and U.S. 1.

The Sue Moore house was built around 1905 or so in Key West, then delivered to Marathon. Originally located at 2109 Overseas Highway, across from the U.S. Coast Guard station, the buildings were moved to Bruce Popham's Marathon Boat Yard before construction began on what is now a 10,000-square foot West Marine store in 2009. They've been stored at the boatyard ever since.

Schmitt said he's unsure

whether the house will be turned into a museum, but he wants to ensure its preservation.

"I don't know what it's going to be right now. [Popham] wanted to get rid of these buildings and I wanted to make sure they didn't end up at the dump," he said.

Schmitt said he plans to place the house on short stilts on the new property once a transaction with Popham is complete. Popham said he's donating the Sue Moore house to Schmitt and selling the other for \$50,000.

"There's a lot that has to be done to them. This is a full project; it's like building a house. We have to redo the foundations and all that," Schmitt said.

Both houses are made with Dade County pine and Popham said each is in good condition. Moore's is around 800 square feet, while the other is a 1,250-square-foot, three-bedroom house.

"The house is in surprisingly great condition for how old they are," he said.

Popham offered to donate the house to Crane Point Hammock in November 2008

if the city financed the move. The council directed staff to investigate options and what the move would cost, but the plan went nowhere.

Moore came to Marathon in 1931 with husband Sam Murray Moore at age 56. She taught there until damage from the 1935 hurricane season caused the Monroe County School Board to close the Marathon school.

Moore then taught on Big Pine Key, taking a ferry each Monday with Marathon's two eligible students and spending the week there before returning with them on Friday. She even taught as far south as Summerland Key before a school was built in Marathon in the early 1940s, according to accounts from Middle Keys historian Dan Gallagher.

The School Board allocated \$23,000 to build the schoolhouse. The city's first real school building, it was named the Sue Moore School. Moore taught one year there before retiring in 1947. That old school is now a state Department of Transportation yard.



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

This is one of the 60 poles a Keys Energy Services contractor installed on No Name Key. Roughly 100 feet in the background is the driveway of Alicia Putney, the most vocal opponent of commercial electricity on No Name. To the right, behind the trees, is where a development called Galleon Bay was once proposed.

Commercial power is far from a reality

From No Name, 1A

that, he said.

"As a public agency, we have to provide our service to all without bias or discrimination and after several open public meetings, the Utility Board [of Key West] arrived at a democratic conclusion," Barroso said.

Thirty-two of the 43 homeowners comprise the No Name Key Property Owners Association. It paid \$650,000 to Keys Energy to install the poles and lines. The contracts for installation, as well as a conduit along the No Name Key Bridge, were approved on May 9.

Circuit Court Judge David Audlin denied the county's request for a preliminary injunction hearing to stop the installation, and Assistant County Attorney Derek Howard said Monroe decided against having its Code Department red tag the construction. An injunction hearing is still scheduled for Aug. 29.

"We're just going to proceed in Circuit Court," Howard said. "Assuming the lines [aerially] cross county-owned lots ... we'll amend the claim to include a count of trespass."

The county filed suit against Keys Energy in March 2011 seeking "declaratory judgment" as to whether No Name power wires can cross aerial easements on county-owned conservation land.

Barroso said placement of the poles was reconfigured to avoid crossing aerial easements.

"The poles are not going to be on county property. The only thing that could potentially be an issue, but we don't see it as one, is that the wire that's going to be 40 feet in the air is going to be on the outside perimeter of the property," he said.

That issue is in addition to a pair of pending actions before the PSC and Third District Court of Appeal dealing with who has final jurisdiction over electrifying

No Name Key.

Audlin was considering that case when pro-electricity resident Bob Reynolds filed a complaint with the PSC claiming it has final say. Audlin agreed and ruled as such on Jan. 31.

Five No Name Key homeowners appealed that decision on Feb. 4, with the county joining in because the appeal takes the side of its ordinance banning the wires over public easements on No Name. The appeal will be in the Third District Court of Appeal.

Howard said the PSC and Third DCA are expected to issue separate rulings on jurisdiction.

"The PSC has not signed off on what Keys Energy has done," he said. "Just because the poles are there doesn't mean they'll stay there."



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MARATHON

10 years for 'pirate movie' fracas

Speargun was fired but it didn't go off

By KEVIN WADLOW
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Attackers armed with a speargun and machete paddled a canoe through Boot Key Harbor on an April evening in 2010.

The defender, holding the high ground aboard a motor yacht, responded with a barrage of potted plants.

"It was like a scene from a pirate movie," prosecutor Tanner Demmery said of the nautical fracas when describing it to a Monroe County Circuit Court jury in Marathon.

Convicted last April of two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, defendant Adrian Yarbrough, 46, was sentenced June 19 to a 10-year stretch in state prison by Judge Ruth Becker.

Yarbrough, listed as a habitual felony offender, received consecutive five-year terms. Yarbrough receives credit for two years spent in Monroe County custody since his arrest.

"He was taken to trial once before but that ended in a hung jury," Demmery said. "So we were happy with the resolution. We were to be able to put things together."

A co-defendant, Randy L. Sharp, 50, has since entered a court filing to change his former not-guilty plea. Sharp has a hearing scheduled July 5 where he may enter a guilty plea in hopes of a lighter sentence.

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office and the U.S. Coast Guard responded to a 911 call from a Boot Key Harbor liveboard around 6:15 p.m. April 17, 2010.

A woman said the two men, who had given her trouble before, used racial slurs to insult her daughter when the younger woman went ashore at a dingy dock. When the mother objected, Yarbrough and Sharp reportedly paddled a canoe to her boat and threatened violence.

"She hid behind the cabin of her vessel and threw potted plants at them," says a Sheriff's Office account.

Witnesses from other boats said they saw Sharp pull the trigger on the speargun, but it failed to fire. A machete was brandished.

After a Coast Guard crew escorted the canoe to shore, deputies found "the canoe had numerous potted plants in it."

Both Yarbrough and Sharp were originally charged with several counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Both have previous prison records, Demmery said.

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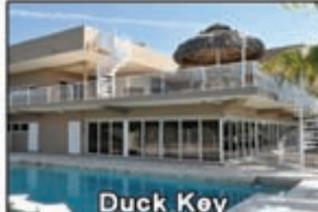
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MARATHON

Skate park getting eyes

And liability waivers to be enforced

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The Marathon City Council agreed Tuesday to protect its 2010 investment by reinstating paid supervision at the skate park at the Marathon Community Park.

The city paid \$16,000 that year to remodel it and install new equipment, but City Manager Roger Hernstadt eliminated full-time employee Matt Tirillo's position at the park that October.

Educational Coalition for Monroe County President Tina Belotti said Tirillo held the job for roughly four years. Belotti, whose ECMC nonprofit has long overseen the

skate park, said trouble at the park began shortly after Tirillo was let go.

"There were a lot of incidences of no supervision. There were high-risk behaviors and destruction of property. All of this was documented in photos," she said.

That led Belotti to investigate the park's insurance through the city. It not only requires skaters to wear helmets, which many weren't, but also that a liability waiver be on file with the city.

Belotti went to city advisory Parks and Recreation Board member Luis Gonzalez, and Councilman Mike Cinque put the item on Tuesday's regular meeting agenda.

Cinque advocated staffing park supervisors and reviewed a list of skate park recommendations that he, Gonzalez and Hernstadt compiled. Among them:

- Proper signs indicating waiver requirements. Waivers are available at the main park office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and at the skate park from 4 to 10 p.m.

- Supervision will be put in place from 4 to 10 p.m. daily.
- Weekly maintenance and safety checks for all skate park equipment.

"I'd like the council to consider these recommendations and the budgetary needs. We've come a long way to provide facilities and we're getting to the point we're going to have to be maintaining these facilities we invested in," Cinque said.

City Parks and Recreation Director Jimmy Schmidt told the Keynoter that the city has hired three part-time employees to staff the skate park for 42 hours per week, or six hours per night. They'll earn \$9.25 per hour.

IN THE COURTS

Mathewson offers apology

Board members charged with drunk driving

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MATHEWSON

Two-term Monroe County School Board member Duncan Mathewson opened a Thursday night board meeting with a brief apology for his Tuesday arrest on a charge of drunk driving.

In remarks addressed to the public, the 73-year-old Mathewson offered an apology for "my silliness the night before last."

Mathewson was released from the Marathon jail Wednesday afternoon, a little more than 16 hours after he was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol

after being pulled over at mile marker 68. He was traveling back to his Little Torch Key home following a meet-and-greet of superintendents hopefuls in Key Largo.

Sheriff's Office Deputy Michael Claudy arrested Mathewson a little before 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The arrest report says someone called the Sheriff's Office to report a red pickup traveling too slow for the speed limit and "crossing into oncoming traffic." Claudy wrote that once he saw the truck and got behind it, it crossed the white shoulder line around Long Key State Park.

That's when he pulled Mathewson over and noticed "a moderate to strong" smell of alcohol on his breath. His eyes were watery and glassy, Claudy wrote, but his speech was normal.

As Claudy checked on the status of the driver and truck from his cruiser, Mathewson "got out of his car holding some papers," and his clothes were disheveled.

That's when Mathewson was arrested.

Mathewson gave two alcohol breath samples, blowing a .067 and .070, both below the Florida legal limit of .080.

County Court Judge Ruth Becker released Mathewson to Pretrial Services and ordered him not to drink alcohol while his case is pending.

Mathewson is not seeking re-election to a third four-year term.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Board rescinds locked-in health costs

They applied to select administrators

By **SEAN KINNEY**
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Following the relatively smooth selection of a new superintendent on Thursday,

Monroe County School Board member Robin Smith-Martin lashed out at board veteran Andy Griffiths over a five-year-old resolution.

The issue is a 2007 item that locked in health insurance plans and premiums for a group of district administrators. Superintendent Jesus Jara

called it a "special deal" that was being cleaned up as part of a larger overhaul of the district's employee insurance programs.

Five years later, the resolution applies to 17 remaining administrators and costs the district about \$33,000 per year.

Griffiths, with 20 years on the board, voted in favor

of the resolution in 2007 and said he would honor that commitment. He was the only one as the resolution was rescinded Thursday with a 4-1 vote.

Board Chairman John Dick said "some of it was given out as political patronage" under then-Superintendent Randy Acevedo. And he directed this to staff: "Make sure there's no special deals and nobody is getting any special treatment."

"This is the end of hooking up your cuzzie with a benefit or a job with public tax dollars," Smith-Martin, elected in 2010, said over Griffiths, who was trying to get in a comment.

"Don't interrupt me, please," Smith-Martin said. "You've been here for 20 years and we're having to clean it up."

"There should be no special treatment because of who you know or who you were with in 2007," he concluded.

Dick told Smith-Martin the comment was "uncalled for," prompting this response: "Am I incorrect?"

That's when Griffiths, in a low voice, said his piece: "I'm one vote on a five-person board. I voted for this commitment and I intend to keep it. You all are not obligated to do that. I respect the majority's wishes. I respect," pausing, "most of you."

Christina McPherson, the district's director of assessment, addressed the item on behalf of affected school administrators during the public comment portion of the meeting.

"In spite of the frequent change of leadership that has occurred," she said, "school administrators have remained the one constant while maintaining the district's A rating," determined by the Florida Department of Education.

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MARINE LIFE

Some cast doubt on lionfish danger

Report: Eating them might be harmful

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One of the main solutions scientists came up with to rid invasive lionfish from Keys waters is to catch and eat the voracious, and many say, delicious fish.

Countywide, so-called lionfish derbies have been held for the past three years, whereby divers and snorkelers caught and killed thousands of the fish, which are native to the Indian and Pacific oceans. At the same time, the venomous predators — which can decimate marine life at the reef — have turned up on plates in local restaurants and on sampling trays at lionfish tasting events.

Those handling lionfish have to be careful of the venomous spikes found along their spines, which scientists say can inflict a bee sting-like wound. But once the spikes are removed and the fish is filleted, many say lionfish contain mild and tasty meat.

But a story written by MSNBC this month suggests eating them out of existence may not be the wisest move, considering they are known

carriers of a toxin that can make humans who eat them violently ill for months.

The story cited a 2010 report from a U.S. Food and Drug Administration chemist who found ciguatera toxin in about 25 percent of the 200 fish she tested.

People eating fish with the ciguatera toxin risk being poisoned and having symptoms including severe joint and muscle pain, vertigo, nausea and even a strange sensation where hot things feel cold and vice versa. These symptoms can last for months, according to an article written in the July edition of the Annals of Emergency Medicine.

The poison originally spreads from one fish to another by herbivorous fish that eat the dinoflagellates off reefs that produce the toxin. When those fish are eaten by predators, the toxin travels up the marine food chain, according to the AEM article.

But scientists and tourism officials in the Keys say the concern is overblown, and the risk of being sickened with ciguatera pales in comparison to the damage lionfish are doing to native species.

Nothing, other than man, seems interested or capable of killing them. Besides, the Keys are not a "hot spot" for ciguatera, despite the wide range of

reef fish known to live here.

Andy Newman, public relations manager with the Monroe County Tourist Development Council, was quick to point out this week that there have been no known cases of ciguatera poisoning in the Keys resulting from people eating lionfish here.

Newman criticized the MSNBC article for not saying where the tested lionfish were taken from, and for using information from the FDA from 2010.

"Why would you wait two years later?" Newman said.

Kristen Livengood works with the environmental group Sanctuary Friends Foundation of the Florida Keys. It's hosted lionfish catching and eating events, and she said they should continue.

Livengood said since about only 2 percent of worldwide ciguatera cases happen in the United States, eating lionfish here carries about the same risk as eating popular fish like grouper and snapper.

Curtis Allen, an FDA spokesman, acknowledged that no lionfish tested by the agency were taken from Keys waters. The fish were caught in known "ciguatera zones" including the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands and the Flower Garden Banks in the Gulf of Mexico, Allen said.

The Keys conservation group REEF has held three lionfish derbies since 2009. More than 6,000 lionfish were caught during the derbies, and most of those ended up being eaten by people.

James Morris, an ecologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administrations Centers for Coastal Ocean Science, said it is telling that no reported illnesses have been reported by people eating that many fish.

OUR FISHERIES

Snook-harvest ban remains

FWC board goes against staff advice

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A state decision to keep Florida Keys snook harvests closed for another year likely will not draw much protest from local anglers.

"This doesn't bother me a bit," fishing guide George Clark of Rodeo Charters in Key Largo said Friday. "We need these snook stocks to get back to where they were."

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission voted Thursday to extend a ban on harvesting snook in the Florida Keys, Florida Bay and Southwest Florida until September 2013 at the earliest.

"If we have a bad winter this year, we will benefit from this caution," said FWC board member Kenneth Wright, who later was elected chairman by his colleagues.

"If we don't have a bad winter, we will let all these breeding fish come through the slot," Wright said. "We'll really have done something good and we'll have protected some of these fish."

FWC staff recommended to commissioners that a ban on harvesting snook in South Florida

— in place since the January 2010 cold snap killed untold numbers of the popular game fish — could expire Aug. 31 with no harm to the snook population recovery.

The daily one-fish limit of a legal-size snook would not harm the snook comeback, a staff report says. "Harvest has been prohibited for over two and a half years and extending the closure for one or two more years many not result in any great increase in stock size," the report says.

Juvenile snook needed to replenish the population would be protected by the slot-size limit of 28 to 33 inches, according to staff.

Commissioners, with one dissenting vote, decided to retain the harvest ban after consideration at the Palm Beach Gardens meeting.

Catch-and-release fishing for snook is allowed during the closure. A state survey indicates that perhaps 90 percent of fishers always release snook, anyway.

"We've dealt with this situation for the last few years

when there weren't many snook around," Clark said. "Personally, I'm just now starting to see numbers of the fish showing back up."

Fishermen who want to bring dinner back to the dock can target populations of sea trout and redfish, which are showing a healthy rebound, the guide said. "There are a lot of other fish to keep."

Snook, a hard-fighting fish that can be taken close to shore, has been off limits to commercial harvesters for decades. They are highly susceptible to temperature changes, and the Gulf of Mexico stock suffered heavily in the 2010 cold.



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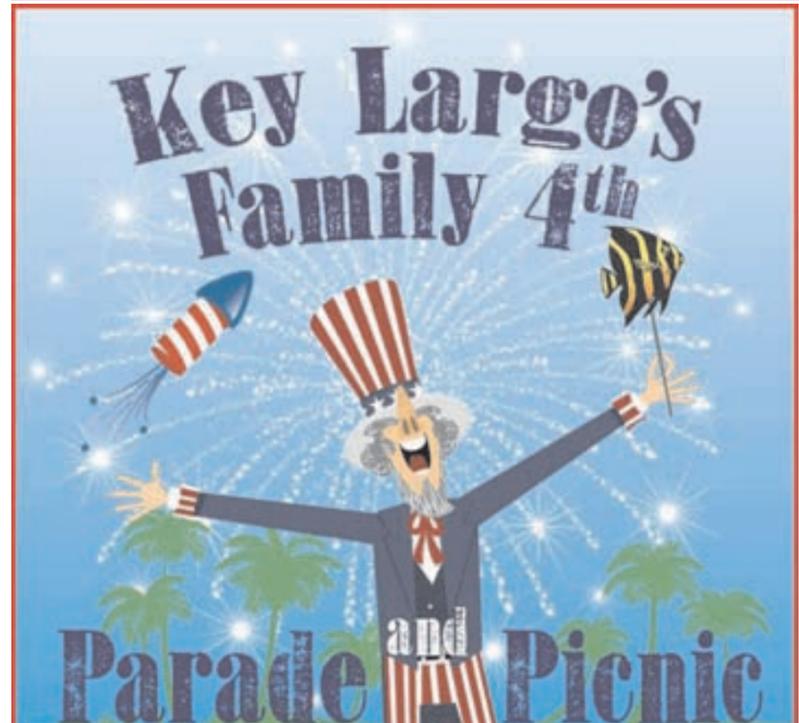
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EDITORIAL

On superintendent,
there's a problem

How did the School Board not know Jara's term expires far past new one's start date?

The Monroe County School Board's No. 1 charge is making sure our students are successful in the classroom. A large part of being successful is doing your homework.

Perhaps the board could learn something from the students because it obviously didn't do its homework when going through the process of choosing a new superintendent.

Thursday, the board chose Mark Porter, superintendent of South Washington County (Minn.) Schools, to replace Jesus Jara, who's filling out the four-year elected term of Randy Acevedo, ousted by then-Gov. Charlie Crist in 2009 following Acevedo's indictment for misconduct.

Last Aug. 8, Gov. Rick Scott appointed Jara to replace the resigned Joe Burke, who had replaced Acevedo. In his official announcement, Scott wrote that Jara "succeeds Joseph Burke and is appointed for a term beginning Aug. 8, 2011, and ending Jan. 7, 2013."

That's pretty clear. It's also pretty clear the board should have known when the term ends when it spelled out early in the hiring process that the new superintendent would start this coming Aug. 1 (this is the first time a Keys superintendent will be hired; it was an elected position until voters changed that in a 2010 referendum).

Jara says if he doesn't have another job come Aug. 1, he isn't going anywhere and would stay until Jan. 7, 2013, if necessary. So what would happen with Porter? No one knows.

Jara's made no secret that he's been looking for other jobs. He was a finalist for two other superintendent slots but this month was passed over for one and pulled his name out of the running for the other.

This is the time of year when school districts hire their administrators. Classes are out and it gives new hires a chance to get acclimated in the run-up to the new school year. So each passing day, there are fewer administrator jobs available, meaning Jara's opportunities elsewhere are starting to dry up. And we believe him when he says that if he can't find something else, he's sticking around.

Perhaps he's angling for a buyout, who knows. Even if he isn't, the School Board might very well be in the untenable position of having to pay Jara to go away -- meaning it would be paying two superintendents' salaries, something it hardly can afford.

With all of the problems the School District has gone through since the Acevedo era, you'd think the School Board would get this one thing -- the biggest thing -- right.

There is no excuse -- not even that the dog ate the board's homework -- for being where we are today.

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FIRE RESCUE

Officials admit medical supplies taken

But they say no improper action taken

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The leadership of Monroe County Fire Rescue acknowledged this week that one of its flight medics left a Marathon airport hangar with medical supplies in August 2010, but denied the employee violated department or county policies.

The incident, which happened almost two years ago, is at the center of a legal dispute among department leadership and a fired firefighter who earlier this month was decisively elected president of the local union chapter by his colleagues. That firefighter, Lt. John Hamburger, said one of the reasons he was let go was for asking for an investigation into the removal of the supplies.

Fire Chief James Callahan maintains the incident had nothing to do with Hamburger's firing. He says leadership fired Hamburger for repeated insubordination.

Hamburger is appealing his termination to an appointed magistrate on grounds that he and other active union members were unfairly targeted for discipline by Callahan and his battalion chiefs. No date for the hearing has been set.

Hamburger, 30, was elected by 44 of the 66 union members who voted on June 12. The union is made up of 96 members of the county's 110 paid firefighters.

Up until this week, fire department leadership has been vague in describing the events of Aug. 12, 2010. An e-mailed explanation provided to The Reporter on Monday by Gary Boswell, deputy chief of operations, raised more questions that so far have gone unanswered by Callahan, the

battalion chiefs and the county medical director, Dr. Sandra Schwemmer.

The most conspicuous question that no one in authority will answer specifically about that day is why an off-duty flight medic for the county's TraumaStar helicopter ambulance, Lt. Andrea Sutherland, would respond to a non-emergency that was never called into 911 dispatchers to treat a patient using county medical supplies.

'Falsities'

Sutherland said she has been advised by her attorney, Richard Malafy, not to answer any questions about that day. Malafy said he was hired to explore "the appropriate courses of action against those who continue to perpetuate these falsities."

Boswell said he could not say what type of supplies Sutherland took, nor the reason Sutherland left the Florida Keys Marathon Airport hangar

with the them, because doing so would violate the medical privacy of the person she intended to treat.

Boswell would only say Sutherland "became aware of a medical need of a local volunteer firefighter" who lives in Marathon. He said Sutherland determined the firefighter's "need did not warrant the utilization of 911, and that person could receive assistance in-home."

Boswell said Sutherland "required a few basic medical supplies" to "render the necessary assistance."

According to state law, paramedics and emergency medical technicians can only perform their services under the supervision of a medical director while on duty, said Ashley Carr, deputy press secretary of the state Department of Health.

"If they are off duty, they should not administer any medical aid at all," Carr said.

An on-duty TraumaStar

crewmember reported the incident to a battalion chief, Boswell said. He did not name the battalion chief.

Removal admitted

"The battalion chief contacted [Sutherland], who admitted taking the supplies, explained the situation, and since it involved a potential incidence of patient care, was referred to the medical director for consultation," Boswell said in an e-mail.

Medical Director Schwemmer was contacted for her advice, Boswell said, and the treatment never happened and the supplies were returned. Boswell did not say what Schwemmer advised, nor if she was contacted before or after the supplies left the building.

"I believe the off-duty flight medic acted with the best of intentions, in an effort to provide service to a local citizen," Boswell said. He also said the off-duty firefighter

was not treated for alcohol intoxication.

"Beyond that, I cannot provide any additional patient condition information, because this borders on [Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act] protected health information," Boswell wrote.

When contacted by phone for her recollection of the incident for a June 15 story, Schwemmer said she "did not have independent recall" about handling the case. She has since not responded to repeated e-mails and a phone call seeking further explanation.

Hamburger, and two other firefighters who agreed to speak on condition of anonymity, said the supplies taken were intravenous saline bags.

Administering IV drugs is considered advanced life support by departmental policy.

For more on this, go to www.KeysNet.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Look long term

July 4 is upon us, and we are celebrating our 236th national birthday.

We will pull together the shopping list, inventory the dolphin filets in the freezer (heaven forbid we have to buy fish for the fryer), wash the lawn chairs for the parade and fireworks, rake the lawn rocks, change the oil in the boat, put up the volleyball net and prepare for the celebration of this wonderful day.

Instant gratification has its place, like this holiday, when we will eat a lot of hot dogs, fish sandwiches, potato salad and ice cream; engage in too many athletic events; and overindulge in any number of ways because it feels good and tastes good and is good.

Now let's look at some analogous situations that will affect us for a day, a year, a generation or longer.

Feeling the love

For more than 39 years I have called Marathon my home. It wasn't until recently, though, that I realized the amazing generosity of my friends, customers and neighbors. I am surprised and humbled by their kindness.

After suffering a stroke in April, I was flown to Jackson Memorial Hospital and received treatment for a clot in my neck and brain. I was then a guest at Key West Health and Rehab for six weeks. I am now home and a patient of Fishermen's Hospital outpatient therapy. I need extensive physical, occupational and speech therapy. I am unimpaired and the medical expenses are overwhelming. As a result of your generosity, however, I am able to continue my treatments with the hope and desire to return to work.

A fundraiser hosted in my honor was a heartwarming experience. From my friends who visited my shop with words of support, to my fellow business owners who made donations and financial contributions, I am so grateful to everyone who was involved.

Thank you to Stan Haines for arranging the benefit, the Greater Marathon Chamber of Commerce for integrating the benefit with an after-hours meeting, Dale Baker for his generous donation of a generator for the raffle and to Frank's Grill, the Key Colony Inn and Publix for food donations.

Due to rain, Misery Loves Company did not have the opportunity to entertain all of us, but I hope I have the chance to attend an event to hear them play in the near future. Thanks to the media for posting announcements about the event. Thanks to my Town Square Mall neighbors. I will see everyone all soon.

Finally, thank you to my employees Tricia and Philip, who have kept my business open and operating these past couple of months.

Although I cannot acknowledge everyone by name in this letter, the kindness has not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. You are all in my heart, and I love you all. I look forward to having the opportunity to thank everyone personally when I return to work.

Lisa Cameron
Marathon

Judge correct on pledge

Re: Massachusetts Judge Jane Haggerty's decision that the pledge of allegiance "is a voluntary patriotic exercise and the inclusion of the phrase 'under God' does not convert the exercise into a prayer" — she is right on.

Why anyone is experiencing emotional stress over this issue is beyond me. It wasn't beyond our nation's founders,

The preparation of our county and city budgets will give us many opportunities for instant gratification. There are long lists of important buildings and services that citizens need and/or want now, not tomorrow, but now. One by one, these items will be considered, their short- and long-term value stacked up against the cost. Herein lies the rub.

Governments and citizens have less money this year and we must not succumb to the instant gratification of saying yes to everything and taking on irresponsible levels of debt. Although this has happened on a national level, we have to resist the temptation to obligate future revenues unnecessarily. We can accomplish our goals and still sustain fiscal health.

Let's reintroduce the quaint notion of saving for something before we buy it. A similar strategy would set a future goal,

then take steps to get there over time, paying as you go. Both these courses of action are the antithesis of instant gratification. They require thoughtful, patient and prudent vision, followed by disciplined planning and execution. We can do this.

But for now, for this holiday, I will yield to the pleasures of the moment and enjoy all the rewards that accompany it. Fire up the grill, put ice in the coolers, cook the ribs and beans, and don a smile, for this is hallowed time.

Tomorrow we will take up the burdens of budgets. Meanwhile, have faith that our grandchildren will be much smarter than we are and life will continue to evolve as it should in concert with generations and technologies as yet unborn.

Marilyn Tempest
Marathon

CELEBRATING OUR PAST



Photo by JOHN GEIGER

Tammy McGary of Islamorada is jubilant after being named Miss Conch Republic during a July 4, 1995, pageant at Sombrero Beach in Marathon. The pageant has long been history but fun-filled Fourth of July celebrations remain throughout the Keys. Check out our complete schedule in L'Attitudes on 4B

Business

BPW SILVER ANNIVERSARIES



The Marathon Business and Professional Women's Club took a moment this month to honor members who have been with the organization for more than 25 years. Among them are (from left) C.M. Bishop, Sally Mishmash and Roberta Surina. Bonnie Sanderson, JoAnn Orr and Lorene Freeman also were honored. The club meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Marathon Yacht Club. Contact Sarah Cizmas at sacizmas@gmail.com

TOURISM

Hotels thrive in May

Occupancy, average rates both increase

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Hoteliers throughout South Florida reported a strong May, according to a recent report.

The report from Smith Travel Research shows that

hotel occupancy, rates and revenue in Monroe, Miami-Dade and Broward counties increased compared to May of 2011.

Monroe (the Florida Keys) saw a 4.4 percent jump in occupancy to 78.6 percent, with room rates increasing almost 5 percent to \$200.54. Revenue per available room jumped 9.4 percent to \$157.62.

Miami-Dade hotels reported occupancy of nearly 74

percent, a 1 percent increase compared to a year earlier. Average daily rates were up 4.8 percent to more than \$152 and revenue per available room jumped almost 6 percent to \$112.50.

In Broward, occupancy increased less than 1 percent to 68.2 percent in May. Rates ticked up 4.3 percent to nearly \$111 and per-room revenue increased almost 5 percent to \$75.60.

CONSUMERS

Court: Spanish-language product warnings not needed

Woman claimed no understanding

By LUC COHEN
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Florida residents who don't read in English may be out of luck when it comes to product warnings. Despite the region's high percentage of households where Spanish or Creole is the preferred language, manufacturers do not have to provide multilingual safety warnings, according to a recent ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The case stems from a 2009 incident when Lilybet Farias bought two propane heaters from Home Depot during a rare cold spell in

Miami. Farias left one of the heaters on while she went to sleep. A fire ensued and caused \$300,000 in damages.

Farias, a Cuban native, said she could not read English well enough to understand the warnings included in the packaging and did not understand that the heaters were intended only for outdoor use.

Farias sued manufacturers Mr. Heater and Enerco and distributor Home Depot, contending that they should have provided Spanish instructions on heaters sold in Miami-Dade County.

In November 2010, the U.S. District Court ruled that manufacturers and distributors are not obligated to provide warnings in languages other

than English. The warnings included in the heaters' packaging were adequate, the court said, and suggested that Farias exhibited "willful ignorance" in assembling the products without understanding the instructions.

Last week, the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the earlier ruling, noting that even though Farias does not speak English, the pictures on the instructions were perfectly clear. The ruling also applies to assembly instructions and manuals.

"The court got it right," defense attorney Gregory Cesarano said. "It recognized that there was no general obligation in Florida for product manufacturers to warn their consumers in Spanish."

IN THE COURTS

U.S.: Fraud buys Keys home

Judge denies suspect bond in Medicare case

By JAY WEAVER
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After serving a nine-year prison sentence for drug dealing, Lazaro Delgado soon found a way to make a quick buck in Miami's corrupt Medicare market, prosecutors say.

Without putting his name on any corporate records, Delgado acquired two home health-care agencies that billed the taxpayer-funded Medicare program \$4.1 million.

Delgado, accused of stealing the ID numbers of physicians and patients enrolled in the Medicare network to submit fraudulent claims, raked in \$1.8 million for "purported" home care services in 2010-11, according to an indictment.

Delgado was arrested Monday. On Wednesday, a Miami federal magistrate denied Delgado's request for bond, citing a prosecutor's fear that he could flee to Cuba after noting the defendant owns four residential properties in Miami-Dade and Monroe counties.

They Keys property is a mobile home in Key Largo. The Monroe County Property Appraiser's Office doesn't have a record of a Lazaro Delgado owning a Keys

home, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Bernstein implied he does have one but in someone else's name.

As a freed felon, Delgado's reinvention as a Medicare entrepreneur is nothing new.

According to authorities, numerous criminals convicted of drug trafficking and other offenses routinely join Miami's Medicare rackets because it's seen as less risky and more profitable. Medicare officials say the federal program, notorious for lax oversight, regularly conducts criminal background checks on health-care operators and has disqualified many felons as a result.

But Delgado, 46, slipped through the system because his two Medicare-licensed businesses, Loyal Home Health and Loving Nursing, both of Miami-Dade, were not registered in his name.

They were registered under the names of "straw" owners who did not control the businesses, according to Health and Human Services' Office of Inspector General, which led the investigation.

One straw owner was eventually caught by investigators and prosecuted for health-care fraud, then began cooperating with the U.S. attorney's office.

Delgado's defense attorney, Anthony Genova, tried to convince Magistrate Judge Alicia Otazo-Reyes that his client should be granted bond because billing

records show he was not responsible for any fraudulent Medicare claims.

"The [evidence] against my client is the spoken word of convicted felons," Genova said. "There is no proof he received one single penny in this case."

The defense lawyer also said Delgado, who is married with children and has lived in southwest Miami-Dade for years, has strong ties to the community. His wife is a mortgage broker. But the magistrate was not swayed and denied the request for bail.

In late 1998, Delgado was convicted for his role as the financial backer in a drug-trafficking ring that traded guns for cocaine, according to court records. Delgado was sentenced to nine years after a federal judge found at his sentencing that he also obstructed justice. With good behavior, he was released in 2006, but remained on probation for another four years.

By October 2010, Delgado was involved in Medicare scams, said Bernstein, the prosecutor.

He argued for Delgado's detention before trial, saying the defendant faces between 11 and 14 years in prison if convicted on the new offenses as well as a separate charge for mortgage fraud.

Bernstein said Delgado lied on a pre-trial services report that he has been making \$6,000 a month as a horse trainer.

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Big Coppitt 75 Tamarind Dr	\$425,000	\$425,000	0	Prudential Knight & Gardner Realty	Prudential Knight & Gardner Realty (KW)
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701 Spanish Main Dr	\$106,500	\$96,000	92	Waterfront Keys Realty/TRISH BRUMMER	Waterfront Keys Realty/TRISH BRUMMER
701 Spanish Main Dr	\$229,000	\$185,000	73	Waterfront Keys Realty/TRISH BRUMMER	Waterfront Keys Realty/TRISH BRUMMER
Key Largo 823 Bonito Ln	\$491,500	\$575,000	368	Coldwell Banker/SALLY STRIBLING, P.A.	Century 21 Schwartz/Robert Valenzuela
800 Silver Cir	\$174,000	\$145,000	171	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Francis Clay	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Francis Clay
19 Coral Dr	\$195,000	\$170,000	80	RE/MAX Keys Properties/Jim Signor	Charles Rutenberg Realty/Carol Musser
260 Tavernier St	\$198,290	\$177,500	36	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/SALLY STRIBLING	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Keith Allen
84 Le Grand Dr	\$195,000	\$219,000	22	Marr Properties Inc./Susan Kay Holler, PA	American Caribbean R.E./KELLY SHAW
Key West 809 Virginia St	\$625,000	\$595,000	334	Preferred Props/L.McChesney, M. Binnicker	Beach Club Brokers/Dawn Thornburgh
1116 Watson St	\$359,000	\$335,000	314	Bascom Grooms R.E./Bascom Grooms	Bascom Grooms R.E./Bascom Grooms
1075 Duval St	\$295,000	\$260,000	295	Truman & Co. Inc./Terri Spottswood	SBT Commercial Real Estate/Tyler McRae
627 Elizabeth St	\$895,000	\$850,000	167	Southernmost Rlty/W. O'Connor, J. McKenzie	Southernmost Rlty/O'Connor, de Mier
1715 Washington St	\$375,000	\$315,000	162	Bascom Grooms R.E./Bascom Grooms	Paradise Real Estate in (KW)/Edward Clark
1800 Atlantic Blvd	\$349,000	\$300,000	151	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Victor Musmanno	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Victor Musmanno
524 Margaret St	\$189,900	\$185,000	101	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Barbara Crespo	Keys Commercial R.E./Rob Severin
419 Porter Ln	\$829,000	\$775,000	96	Compass Realty (KW)/Megan Behmke	Compass Realty (KW)/Megan Behmke
3635 Seaside Dr	\$199,900	\$180,000	95	Benham R.E. Group/William Nunez	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Walter Lee
69 Spoonbill Way	\$329,000	\$320,000	67	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Karen Lane	Compass Realty Branch/Robin Mitchell
2915 Fogarty Ave	\$409,000	\$375,000	49	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Cynthia Kaye	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Barbara Crespo
1114 Watson St	\$363,000	\$363,000	0	Bascom Grooms R.E./Bascom Grooms	Key West R.E./Elaine Chinis
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Marathon 86 Tranquility Way	\$325,000	\$315,000	615	Coco Plum Real Estate/Kelly Willey	Hawks Cay Resort Sales/Margaret Crowley
2129 Yellowtail St	\$549,000	\$465,000	340	Coldwell Banker/Fredy & Carmen Carricaburu	Coldwell Banker/Team Carricaburu
11385 3rd Ave Ocean	\$109,000	\$109,000	338	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Joshua Mothner	Exit Realty Florida Keys/Derrick Johnson
8037 Shark Dr	\$175,000	\$150,000	304	American Caribbean R.E./Lynn Lucas	Century 21 Schwartz/Rhonda Williams
1155 James Ave	\$199,000	\$162,500	135	Exit Realty Florida Keys/B. Daniels, T. Hintze	RE/MAX Keys To The Key/Team Wilkinson
11750 2nd Ave	\$299,000	\$295,000	55	Marathon Vacation.com R.E./Jo Ann Cook	Marathon Vacation.com R.E./Jeb Hale
Plantation Key 88181 Old Hwy	\$499,000	\$420,000	930	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Carol Brenn	RE/MAX Keys To The Key/Diana Fiddes
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Sugarloaf Key 17213 La Brisa Ln	\$649,000	\$640,000	1163	Century 21 Schwartz Rlty/Kieran Mahoney	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Shirley Mensch
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19139 Pelico Rd	\$121,000	\$90,000	358	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Audrey Richter	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Audrey Richter
17066 BONITA Ln	\$785,000	\$750,000	220	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Lisa Ferringo	Keyisle Rlty/Lee Sanders, Sunnie SanLorenzo
17346 Keystone Rd	\$475,000	\$430,000	151	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Daniel Urban	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Banks Prevatt
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SWIMMING

Keys' Miller at Olympic Trials

Former Cane swimmer tries for London

Keynoter Staff

Coral Shores High School swim coach Mhyria Miller finished in the middle of the field Tuesday during her first breaststroke event at the U.S. Olympic Team Trials.

Miller, 25, swam a time of 1 minute, 11.99 seconds in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb.

That placed Miller 74th, 5.66 seconds off the best time in the preliminary heats, among a field of more than 150 women in the event. She will not advance in the 100.

Rebecca Soni, the

defending Olympic gold medalist in the 100 breast, had the fastest time heading into the event finals. Only the top two swimmers advance.

Miller was scheduled to compete Friday in her second event, the 200-meter breaststroke, which Miller considers her strongest event. Results were pending at press time.

A two-event state champion for Coral Shores, Miller earned a swimming scholarship to the University of Georgia, where she earned All-Southeastern Conference honors in the breaststroke.

She is no stranger to the U.S. Olympic Trials, having qualified to compete in the 2004 and 2008.

The 2012 summer Olympics in London start on July 27.

MIDDLE KEYS



Keynoter photo by RYAN MCCARTHY

Six-year-old Caelyn Pallen, donning an oversized event T-shirt, accepts her third-place trophy in the age 6 to 8 category during Wednesday's Key Colony Beach and city of Marathon Kids Fishing Derby awards ceremony. Caelyn and her family are on a two-week vacation from Oregon.

Kids win at fishing derby

31 head out for angling on 'Sea King'

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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A group of 31 Middle Keys anglers and 25 chaperones braved choppy seas Wednesday in the seventh annual Key Colony Beach and city of Marathon Kids Fishing Derby.

The young anglers, ages 6 through 14, spent the

morning fishing just off-shore aboard the *Sea King* Party Boat with Capt. Bill Hauck. The kids were then treated to a lunch buffet and awards ceremony at the Key Colony Inn banquet hall.

Key Colony Mayor Ron Sutton and Marathon Mayor Pete Worthington addressed the crowd before Key Colony Police Chief Kris DiGiovanni handed out prizes and trophies. The anglers participated age groups of 6 to 8, 9 to 11,

• See Derby, 2B

BASEBALL

Upper Keys get best of Marathon

Little League tournament continuing

By KEVIN WADLOW

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The Upper Keys rolled to an 18-4 win over Marathon in Wednesday's first game of the Little League Age 9-10 District 8 Tournament in Key Largo.

Pitching and defensive problems cost Marathon in a 10-run rally by the Upper Keys in the top of the first inning.

In the second inning, the Upper Keys offense erupted with three deep RBI doubles by hitters Kyle Richards, Dillon Walters and Bryce Bynum to make it 18-0 heading into the third inning.

Upper Keys head coach Jason Richards emptied the bench and slowed his team's offense for the final two innings.

Upper Keys starter Nick DiMaggio got the pitching win after striking out the Marathon side in the bottom of the first. Noel Quezada and others threw in relief.

Casey Hamilton lashed a single for Marathon in the second inning as his team loaded the bases. But all three runners were stranded on the bases.

Catcher Jayden Bruland played well behind the plate for Marathon while Maleek Cole anchored third for the Middle Keys all-star club. Marathon pitchers included Drake Daniels, Doris Campanioni and Hamilton.

Kendall edged Homestead, 5-4, in the other South Pool first-round game Wednesday at Key Largo Community Park.

Both Florida Keys teams were scheduled to play Friday



Keynoter photos by KEVIN WADLOW

Upper Keys runner Zach Rodriguez (left) gets tagged by Marathon infielder Casey Hamilton while trying to return to first in the Upper Keys' 18-4 win Wednesday in the Age 9-10 Little League Tournament. A shipping delay forced the Upper Keys to play in regular-season jerseys.

in round-robin tournament play. Marathon (0-1) faced Homestead (0-1), while the Upper Keys (1-0) took on Doral (0-0). Results were pending at press time.

Marathon plays at 10 a.m. today against Kendall, then finishes its round-robin against Doral at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. The Upper Keys plays Kendall at 11:45 a.m. Sunday before a 7:15 p.m. Monday game against Homestead.

The South Pool winner plays the North Pool runner-up at 7 p.m. Thursday in Key Largo.

District 8's tournament for the Age 11-12 group opens South Pool play Monday at the Key Largo Community Park. In the Majors group, the Upper Keys plays Doral at 7 p.m. Monday.

Marathon has its first game July 6 at 7 p.m. against Doral.

The Upper Keys Age 10-

11 club and the Juniors (age 13-14) play all their tournament games in Doral, starting this week.



Jayden Bruland, Marathon's hard-working catcher, pulls on his helmet during a break in the action at Wednesday's first game in the Age 9-10 Little League district tournament. Bruland played well but the Upper Keys won, 18-4.



Upper Keys runner David Jensen (right) beats the tag attempt by Marathon infielder Maleek Cole in the Upper Keys' 18-4 win Wednesday in the Age 9-10 Little League Tournament.



Marathon's Drake Daniels stretches to reel in an Upper Keys fly ball in Wednesday's Age 9-10 Little League district tournament at Key Largo. The Upper Keys won, 18-4.

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Living

THE BREAKFAST TABLE

How to achieve pancake perfection

Try going beyond basic flapjack mixes

McClatchy-Tribune

There's a reason for that phrase "selling like hot cakes."

On a lazy Sunday morning, the fragrant flapjack makes a perfect vehicle for maple syrup, fruit compotes, yogurt, sliced berries or a simple dusting of powdered sugar.

But why not up your game? The new wave pancakes envisioned by award-winning food writers Heidi Swanson and Betty Rosbottom mix things up with multi-grains, lemon-ricotta fillings, homemade syrups and fabulous riffs on a classic.

It's enough to make you get up early.

"Pancakes," Rosbottom says, simply, "are a universal favorite."

The Krusteaz and Bisquick crowd may think those mixes are easier routes to pancake heaven, but the reality is making flapjacks from scratch takes barely more time than a



Photo courtesy McClatchy-Tribune

On a lazy Sunday morning, the fragrant flapjack makes a perfect vehicle for maple syrup, fruit compotes, yogurt, sliced berries or a simple dusting of powdered sugar.

mix — and it gives you the freedom to tweak flavors to your heart's content.

For Swanson, a Los Gatos, Calif., native whose "Super Natural Every Day" (Ten Speed Press, \$23, 250 pages)

find those flours in the bulk bins at Whole Foods and other markets.)

"Oat flour is incredibly fragrant," she says. "Rye flour brings a bit of spicy depth, and whole wheat pastry flour is perfect for pancakes, muffins and quick breads."

Whole wheat pastry flour makes for a tender, light crumb, she says. As for the convenience of a mix, Swanson has an answer for that, too.

"If you pre-mix the dry ingredients — a day before, a week before — and keep it in a jar," the food blogger says, "you're just a couple wet ingredients and a few minutes away from a great homemade pancake batter — weekdays, weekends, either way."

And while we've all added chocolate chips or blueberries to our pancakes, Swanson suggests trying more creative ways to enhance flavor and texture by stirring in lemon zest and poppy seeds, for example, or a splash of vanilla and chopped strawberries. Rosbottom adds a Thanks-giving pie's worth of spices to hers.

Creativity can even be

found in the concept. At St. Michael's Alley in Palo Alto, Calif., for example, they mix both bananas and blueberries into the batter and call the delectable result Blue Monkey Pancakes.

Homemade toppings and syrups are wonderful ways to add seasonal twists. At this time of year, Swanson tops her hot cakes with a deeply purple, blackberry-maple compote, or roasts strawberries with maple syrup, olive oil and a splash of port wine for a topping that's "outrageously delicious."

Rosbottom tops her spiced pancakes with maple-butter in the fall, and her perfect-for-spring lemon-ricotta hot cakes with homemade blueberry syrup or poached apricots and Greek yogurt.

If Rosbottom's name looks familiar, it's probably because the Massachusetts-based writer has penned so many food stories for Bon Appetit

magazine over the years. Her newest cookbook, the irresistible "Sunday Brunch" (Chronicle Books, \$19.95, 120 pages), touts the idea that brunch can go in many culinary directions, from baked sweets to savory treats.

But Rosbottom is the first to admit to a soft spot for pancakes, perhaps because she's made them with her grandchildren since they were old enough to clamber on a kitchen stool and don an apron. But it's not just her grandchildren who are crazy about the lemon-ricotta pancakes. Rosbottom sent advance copies of the new book to friends, family and her small army of recipe testers, as a thank you. Without fail, the one recipe everyone singles out is that one.

The beauty of pancake recipes, she says, is that they're templates. So consider the savory possibilities of Rosbottom's spiced pancakes.

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 Sombrero Beach Boulevard to the beach.

It can be floats, marchers, bands, antique vehicles — pretty much anything. You can download an application at www.marathonflorida.org, 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. today 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.

Book sale at Marathon library

The Marathon library at mile marker 48.5 has an ongoing summer book sale, with everything from adult fiction to children's books,

Cost is a dollar for all books except for kids' books,

which cost a quarter. Proceeds go to the purchase of new books. The sale is open during regular library hours.

Youth reading program to start

The Key West library's Children and Young Adult

Department is offering summer reading around the theme "Reach for the Stars."

Saturday programs for kids run from July 7 to Aug. 4 and will include the following themes: "Dream Big," "Martian Mania," "Starry Nights," "Fairy Tales" and "Monster of the Night."

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Cancelled Nearshore Waters Committee	07/05/12	6:00pm	Marathon Fire Station, 8900 Overseas Hwy.
Community Image Advisory Board Meeting	07/09/12	4:00pm	Marathon Fire Station, 8900 Overseas Hwy.
City Council Executive Session	07/10/12	4:30pm	Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Hwy.
City Council Meeting	07/10/12	5:30pm	Marathon Government Center, 2798 Overseas Hwy.
Parks & Recreation Meeting	07/12/12	6:00pm	Marathon Fire Station, 8900 Overseas Hwy.

To view the full City of Marathon calendar please visit our website: www.ci.marathon.fl.us

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Tax Talk Facts Tag Talk

FROM THE TAX COLLECTOR

- Local Business Taxes may be renewed July 1, 2012. The 2012 Business tax expires September 30, 2013 and becomes delinquent on October 1, 2012
- July 31st is the last day to pay your 1st Installment for 2012 Taxes.
- The lobster sport season begins @ 12:01AM on July 25th and ends at 12:00 Midnight on July 26th. The bag limit for Monroe County is 6 per person per day.
- The Tax Collector's Offices through out the Keys will be closed Wednesday July 4th for the holiday.

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L'Attitudes

Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

FOURTH OF JULY

Celebrate the 4th island style

Keys events commemorate Independence Day

L'Attitudes Staff

"... the rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air..."

While most folks associate July 4 fireworks with Frances Scott Key's memorable depiction of the 1812 British bombardment of Fort McHenry, we have to thank an earlier patriot for our custom of July 4 bombast and celebration.

This nation's second president, John Adams, gets the credit.

In 1776, in a letter to his wife, Adams wrote of solemnizing Independence Day "with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires, and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other..."

And so we do this day. In the Keys, patriots and patrons are ready to ooh and aah with aerial displays, parades, picnics, sack races, even a hot dog eating contest — all to mark Independence Day.

The Upper Keys Reporter sponsors its 37th annual July 4 parade in partnership with the Key Largo Chamber of Commerce and adding a community picnic to the schedule this year.

From 5 to 8 p.m. at the Murray E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center, mile marker 102 bayside, families can enjoy the kid-friendly picnic complete with games, inexpensive food and beverages, a petting zoo, even a water slide.

To see a complete list of sponsors and activities, "attend" the event on Facebook at "Key Largo's Family 4th — Parade & Picnic."

Following is a variety of celebrations to mark the nation's birthday in this ribbon of islands.

Key West

The Casa Marina Resort and Beach Club on Reynolds Street hosts Key West's 28th annual July 4 picnic to benefit Hospice of the Florida Keys/Visiting Nurse Association.

The celebration starts at 5 p.m. with hamburgers, hot dogs and all the fixings for \$25 per adult and \$10 for youths ages 3 to 12; it's free for kids under 3. There will be free watermelon, popcorn and cold drinks. The fireworks are scheduled at 9 p.m., courtesy of the Key West Rotary Club.

For information, call 294-8812 or visit www.vnahospicekeys.org

Sugarloaf Key

The Big Pine & Lower Keys Rotary Club and the Lower Keys Chamber of



Aerial spectaculars dot the night sky at fireworks displays scheduled for Key Largo, Islamorada, Marathon, Sugarloaf Key and Key West.



Kids and grownups get in the patriotic mood last year as Key Largo's fire trucks lead the annual July 4 parade sponsored by 'The Reporter' newspaper and the Key Largo Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce host the annual Fourth of July fireworks show around 9 p.m. at the Sugarloaf Airport, mile marker 17 bayside.

Activities include live music headlined by the Category 4 band, food, ice-cold beverages, and games and activities for adults and kids. Admission is free. No coolers, pets or personal fireworks allowed.

For more information, call Cece at (305) 766-8467.

Marathon

Families gather for a full day of activities in Marathon, starting with a patriotic parade that begins at 10:30 a.m., proceeding from Marathon High School on Sombrero Beach Road.



Festivities continue at Sombrero Beach, where food and beverages will be available, along with kids crafts and entertainment. The fireworks show into the Atlantic off the beach begins after dark. If you

have a boat, think about watching from the water.

For more information, call the Great Marathon Chamber of Commerce at 743-5417.

• See July 4, 5B

FOURTH OF JULY

Bar stroll honors military

Eight places participating on Wednesday

For many folks, Key West is all about the bars, and you can mark Independence Day on July 4 with the Fourth of July Harbor Walk, a bar stroll in red, white and blue honoring local active military and Key West's penchant for fun.

The \$25 entry fee includes a commemorative T-shirt and a ticket to eight establishments along the Harbor Walk for a free beverage or food item.

The stroll begins Wednesday at the Sunset Pier at the Ocean Key

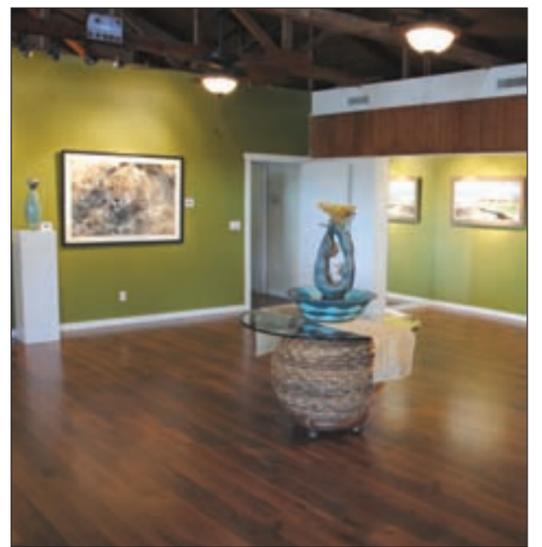
Resort, 0 Duval St. A ticket booth will be open at noon with patriotic tunes in the air. The first pour is at 2 p.m., along with a fireworks salute, at the Sunset Pier.

For local active military, there are \$1,000 worth of free entries available. Pre-register by e-mail to captrick@earthlink.net. It's first come, first served.

Participating bars and restaurants are the Sunset Pier, Island Dogs, Rum Barrel, Commodore's Boat House Bar & Grill, Kermit's Key Lime Shoppe, the Schooner Wharf Bar, B.O'S Fishwagon and Dante's.

To find out more, go to www.4thofjulybarstroll.com or call (305) 766-0239.

UPPER KEYS ART



The gallery at Ocean Sotheby's International Realty in Islamorada features works by two Keys artists.

Hoppough, van Rensburg featured at Sotheby gallery

Murals, vases, photos on view through August

A new exhibit by Keys photographer Andre van Rensburg has been married to works by Keys ceramicist Stephen Hoppough for an eclectic show running through Aug. 28 in Islamorada.

Ocean Sotheby's International Realty, mile marker 81.8, is hosting the show, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

Originally a painter of murals and trompe l'oeil, Hoppough started studying ceramics in 1998 under Jay Gogin at Florida Keys Community College. He later studied with Peter Voukos, Paul Sodner, Robert Pipenburg and Peter Callas, each with a different style and approach to ceramic art.

Mostly shaping clay by hand, Hoppough has combined mural forms with ceramics to create three-dimensional pieces striking

in color and shaped surfaces. He uses a variety of firing techniques, including raku, woodfire and stoneware.

For more about Hoppough and his work, visit www.SteveHoppough.com. For photography aficionados, it's important to know that van Rensburg picked up his first camera at age 10 (his father was a professional photographer). After helping on photo shoots for eight years, the young stylist started doing his own work, specializing in lifestyle and resort photography.

He's taken up more organic themes in his work, which include nature photography along with the challenges of architectural space and shapes. His studies of the play of light — some shots taken from a hovering helicopter over the Everglades, bays and inlets — are stunners.

For more on van Rensburg, visit www.AndrePhoto.net.

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LOWER KEYS

Reality meets 'reefality' on June 14

Underwater concert back at Looe Key

A portion of the continental United States' only living coral reef is to be the stage for divers and snorkelers portraying "reefality show" personalities during the annual Lower Keys Underwater Music Festival.

Set for July 14, the quirky underwater concert takes place at Looe Key Reef, an area of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary about six miles south of Big Pine Key.

The 2012 festival offers an offbeat takeoff on popular television reality shows with participants costumed as contestants and judges from "Underwater Idol."

"Dancing with the Starfish" and "Subsea Survivor." Those attending might spot former "Idol" judge "Simon Coral" and current judge "J. Lo Tide" or previous "Survivor" winner "Richard Hatchery."

Set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the marine musical event is staged by Keys radio station



The creativity is always on display during the Underwater Music Festival.

US1 Radio 104.1-FM. The music is broadcast underwater via Lubell Laboratory speakers suspended beneath boats positioned above the reef.

The concert's playlist typically ranges from humpback whale recordings to ocean-themed songs such as Jimmy Buffett's "Fins," Donovan's "Atlantis" and the Beatles' "Octopus's Garden."

Participants might even catch the would-be "reefality

stars" tooting their own horns — pretending to play underwater musical instruments like a trombonefish and clambourine sculpted by Florida Keys artist August Powers.

Divers and snorkelers interested in participating can reserve space on boats run by Lower Keys dive operators or launch their own boats from public ramps and marinas in the area.

Every area celebrating

From July 4, 4B

Islamorada

Founders Park, mile marker 87 bayside, hosts Spirit of Islamorada, an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the village of Islamorada and the Upper Keys Rotary Club.

Entertainment and activities for kids, teens, parents and dogs begin at 6 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled sometime after 9. There's a \$10 admission fee to Founders Park for nonresidents.

Independence Day at Islamorada's newly remodeled Postcard Inn Beach Resort & Marina at Holiday Isle, mile marker 84 ocean-side, is scheduled with live music at the Tiki Bar along with food and beach fun.

Key Largo

The 37th annual Upper Keys Reporter Fourth of July parade kicks off at 10 a.m. with dozens of floats, marching units and color guards.

Best viewing is on both sides of northbound Overseas Highway from mile marker 98 to mile marker 100. Traffic on U.S. 1 will be diverted from 9 a.m. to noon, converting southbound U.S. 1 to two-way traffic during the parade.

A drum and bugle corps



The grounds of the Casa Marina on Reynolds Street in Key West take on a whole new feel on the Fourth of July. Here, some celebrants capture a moment.

from St. Petersburg is a new addition to the parade, joining a bagpiper and the Key Largo Volunteer Fire Department's Color Guard and other marching units, including the Tavernier Volunteer Fire Department and the Key Largo Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

The parade ends at Waldorf Plaza, mile marker 100 oceanside, where parade judges will give out awards to best floats in several categories, including best business entry, most original and best theme (the parade theme is "America: Yesterday, Today & Forever").

Following the parade, the chamber and Reporter host a picnic from 5 to 8 p.m. at the

Nelson Center. Activities include face painting, hula-hoop contest, potato sack races, watermelon seed-spitting contest and a traditional hot-dog eating competition. There will also be tag-team runs in snorkel gear, racing from one shallow water kiddie pool to another.

For Key Largo's fireworks extravaganza, the best seating is at mile marker 103, where Sundowners and Senior Frijoles restaurants, the Caribbean Club and the Marriott Key Largo Bay Resort provide special accommodations and menus. Reservations are suggested.

For more information, visit www.keylargofireworks.com.

SPIRITS

How to host a rum-tasting party

They're not even close to wine events

By JASON WILSON

Most people who love wines have probably opened a number of bottles to sip and compare across styles and grapes. But while you occasionally hear of an expensive scotch, tequila or cognac dinner at a nice restaurant, you rarely hear of people hosting informal tastings at home.

Given the growing popularity of spirits, I think it's high time for enthusiasts to consider hosting a tasting party.

There's no spitting at a spirits tasting (more about that in a minute), so they're much more raucous affairs than wine tastings. At the wine school where I teach, it's almost always the same: My students look at the flights of liquors before them and their eyes widen, but by the end of the second round, the sommelier in the next classroom knocks on the door and asks us to settle down.

Fun, yes, but here's a major geek alert: An undertaking like this is for people who have been getting deeper and deeper into the world of spirits and cocktails. Maybe you've got a



growing collection of biters and foreign bottles, and have started making special cocktails at home.

If this describes you I can assure you there is no better way to ramp up your knowledge than a comparative tasting.

My most recent rum tasting was a great example.

Over the past few years I have collected rums of varying ages, styles and geographic locations. I was interested in how aging affected different rums, so I put together several rounds of tastings, or flights, based on age. Four friends and I tasted from youngest to oldest, taking our time, writing notes and discussing the rums after each flight.

In the end, we came away with a better understanding of how different

rums age and how it affects tastes. More important, we learned our own preferences.

There are several key differences between a spirit's tasting and a wine tasting. The first is how one actually tastes.

Unlike at a wine event, where you vigorously swirl the liquid in your glass to release aromas and "open up" the wine, you don't want to agitate spirits so much. If you vigorously swirl a 100-proof rum or bourbon, all you're going to get is a face full of alcohol.

Instead, gently twirl the glass, allowing the liquor to coat its sides. For me, the ideal glass for whiskey or rum is a nosing glass that's bulb-shaped and tapers to a narrow rim.

Next, it's important to begin with a tiny sip that clears the palate. Follow up with a larger sip that coats the mouth.

As previously mentioned, this is key: Don't spit. The reason: The finish is so important. Fine spirits should have a long, pleasant, lingering finish, not a hot, kerosene-like burn.

Jason Wilson is the author of 'Boozehound: On the Trail of the Rare,' the 'Obscure,' and the 'Overrated in Spirits' (Ten Speed, 2010). The Washington Post News Service distributed this.

Four flights of rum to taste

By JASON WILSON

I'm not going to offer tasting notes; that's for you and your friends. Instead, here are a few facts on production and origin.

Flight 1

The two "white" rums selected are actually both lightly aged, then charcoal-filtered to remove the brown barrel color.

- El Dorado, 3 year old. (\$17). Demerara rum from Guyana that has become a bartender favorite for rum cocktails.

- Banks 5 Island (\$28). A blend of 20 or more rums from Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados and Guyana; contains bit of Batavia arrack, a wild rum from the island of Java made from fermented red rice.

Flight 2

These two rums hail from French-speaking islands and are medium aged.

- Rhum Clement V.S.O.P.

(\$42). A rum agricole from Martinique distilled from fresh-pressed sugar cane juice rather than molasses, as are most other rums.

- Rhum Barbancourt, 8 year old (\$22). Classic rum from Haiti, also made from fresh pressed sugar cane juice.

Flight 3

These two rums approach late middle age. Consider the effect that more than a decade of barrel contact has on the spirit.

- El Dorado, 12 year old (\$26). The older brother of the 3 year old. See what nine more years of aging in whiskey barrels does to this Guyanese favorite.

- Appleton Estate, 12 year old (\$35). From the famed Jamaican distiller, aged in used Jack Daniels barrels.

Flight 4

These rums push the top end of aging. Both are classics — not just in the rum category, but among spirits

in general.

- Rhum Barbancourt Reserve, 15 year old (\$37). Compare the difference in this Haitian rum with its eight-year-old little brother from Flight 2.

- Flor de Casa Centenario, 18 year old (\$42). This, from Nicaragua, might be Central America's finest rum.

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• Tyler Perry's Madea Witness Protection (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50 p.m.
• Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter(R): 2D 4:10, 9:55 p.m.
• Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter(R): 3D 1:10, 7:10 p.m.
• Brave (PG): 2D 1:00, 7:00 p.m.
• Brave (PG): 3D 4:00, 10:00 p.m.
• Madagascar 3 (PG): 2D 4:40, 10:00 p.m.
• Madagascar 3 (PG): 3D 1:40, 7:50 p.m.

Tropic Cinema
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• The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13): 1:30, 6:15 p.m.
• Men in Black III 3D (PG-13): 4:00, 8:40 p.m.
• Elena (NR): 2:00, 6:20 p.m.
• Quill (NR): 4:00, 8:30 p.m.
• Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13): 2:15, 6:00, 8:45 p.m.

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• Ted (R): 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 p.m.
• Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R): 2D 4:40 p.m.
• Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R): 3D 2:10, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.
• Brave (PG): 2D 1:30, 6:50 p.m.
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WHY?

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Want change? Make a 'you turn'

Set goals, check progress and reflect

McClatchy-Tribune

Are you one of the 84 million Baby Boomers approaching retirement and suddenly find you need to jump-start your life in a new direction? The good news is you're not alone.

"This is the time to turn it all around, to please yourself, to make your own choices and to create what you want," says Nancy Irwin. "All you need is a 'you-turn.'"

Irwin is a Los Angeles-based psychologist who pushes that envelope in her book "You-Turn, Changing Direction at Midlife," which combines the stories of more than 40 people who have wanted to change their lives, and did.

Irwin begins by setting out a series of questions the "You-Turners" need to ask, including "What are your strengths and limitations?" and "What is the worst possible outcome you can imagine?"

She encourages "changers" to list their most important values, the moments in their lives that make them

proud, even "what three adjectives would those closest to you use to describe you?"

Change does not require fearlessness, but it does require courage, she says. And she reminds, "Without fear, there'd be no courage."

"Late bloomers smell just as sweet as early or on-time bloomers," she says. "Trust your own bud to blossom in its own time."

In today's changing economy, career paths also need to twist and turn.

"Most skills are transferable," Irwin advises. And she notes that, "many people do know what they'd rather be doing but are simply afraid to make the change. Start by making a list of all the steps of action that would be required if you had the courage to proceed."

Afraid to make that first contact call for change? Write a script first, she suggests.

Irwin's suggestions might sound simplistic, but they combine the values and talents needed to "You-Turn" today.

One of my favorite true stories in her book is by Jan Bartlett. She was a medical technologist for many years before entering TV and radio

broadcasting. Then after 15 years in show business, the Screen Actors Guild went on strike and she found herself without work.

"To make ends meet, I began working as an elementary school substitute teacher," she explains in the book. "I found myself drawn to early education because I wanted the chance to make a real difference in children's lives. ... I soon came to the eye-opening realization that substitute teaching to subsidize my movie and TV career wasn't enough. I decided, at age 50, to get my credentials and teach full time."

Bartlett describes how she struggled to get these credentials and how she successfully began her new career.

Irwin suggests creating your own mission statement. She tells readers to set short-term goals, check your progress periodically and realize that, "It is human nature to always yearn for something, even if it is simply rest and reflection."

Many who set up goals in their youth don't know how to function after these goals are achieved, she says

"Great people keep expanding."

LIFESTYLE



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This undated image released by Princeton University shows former State Department official Anne-Marie Slaughter. In an article for The Atlantic magazine, Slaughter describes her struggles balancing a high-powered career with raising her two sons.

Working moms: Have it all or want what you have?

Flexibility is main way to balance

By LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

Amy Schultz Pearson is 31, married and has two young daughters. She just began training in anesthesiology and will be working 50 to 80 hours a week.

Pearson has a message for Anne-Marie Slaughter, the former State Department policymaker who lamented in The Atlantic that her "have it all" approach to work and family didn't go so well: She's not surprised.

The difference? Pearson is happy. She knows that even if having it all is a myth, she'll revert with pleasure to part-time work without guilt or regret.

"I feel that while feminists of the previous generation may have told my generation that we could 'have it all,' we have observed their 'have it all' lives long enough to see through the well-meaning front," said Pearson, who chose to stay in her Midwest hometown for her medical training so relatives can help her and her husband, a teacher, with the kids.

"We're not surprised when someone like Dr. Slaughter reneges, but maybe they are, and they feel they have let us down. It's no one's fault," she said. "It's the nature of the beast when trying to combat hundreds of years of inequity in a matter of decades."

Slaughter, 53, returned to academia at Princeton after two years in Washington, away from her teen boys but with a husband at home and her tenure intact. Since her magazine story last week burst open the debate on the difficulties for working mothers, she has heard from hundreds of women, most of whom were grateful that such a high-flying career juggler has spoken up about the need for more flexibility

on the job. One was a policewoman. Another a social worker. There was a Nobel laureate, and women who were the first in their families to graduate from college.

"They're saying, 'Thank you, I've been looking for honest counsel and haven't been able to find it,'" Slaughter said.

Consider Ana Homayoun, 33, in San Francisco, among the honest. She works as an education counselor and career trainer for high school and college girls. The toll on their lives gets lost in the have-it-all debate about career and family, she said.

"I talk to them about this issue all the time," Homayoun said. "It's this message that you can and should be able to have it all, all the time, and for a lot of them that seems to be polarizing and shame-inducing because they're really anxious about getting into the real world, and they can't figure out in their own head how they're supposed to make it all work."

Don't wait

For many, she said, waiting until they're Slaughter's age and at her elite level is too late.

"The planning what they want out of their lives needs to start in high school, college, to avoid reacting to a bad situation later," Homayoun said. "A lot of my friends in their 30s are leaving corporate high-powered tracks, not because they lack ambition or talent but because it doesn't seem feasible or workable for the entire arc of their lives."

Is having it all in reasonable balance doable while more mothers in the U.S. wait out reforms that would make their lives better? Things like flexible hours, working from home or raising kids and keeping careers on track? Is having it all worth having until then?

'A fantasy'

"If you are defining it as living to your fullest potential in your field while also being present, both physically and emotionally, for your family at any time, of course it's a fantasy," said Meredith Persily Lamel, a professor in the business school at American University in Washington, D.C.

Persily Lamel, 40, is a graduate of a Top 5 MBA program (the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business) and also coaches high-achieving professional moms. In her 30s, she took a 25 percent pay cut to get off the road as a business consultant for a large, publicly traded firm because of an intense travel schedule when she wanted to get pregnant.

"All of the women I studied with continue working. Most of us who chose to raise a family have had major career changes since we graduated. We all moved to a more flexible work environment (entrepreneurship, contract work, academia). The men on the other hand haven't made the same shifts," she said.

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

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

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

Classified Line Ads for July 6 pub:
Deadline is Tues., July 3 by 11 a.m.

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

The Keynoter & Reporter offices will be closed on Wed., July 4.
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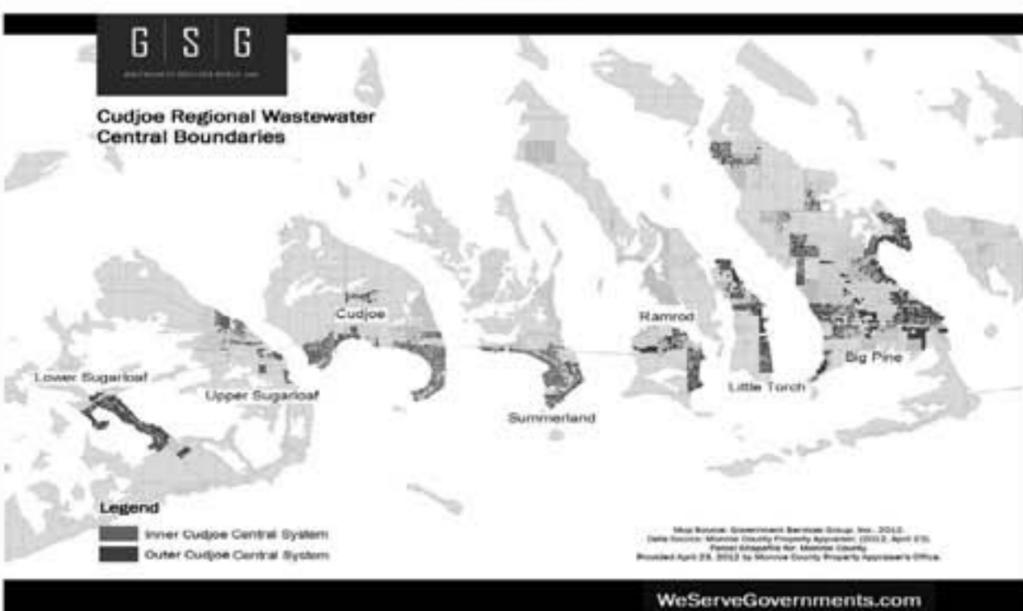
NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida will hold a public hearing on **July 18, 2012 beginning at 5:01 p.m.** in the **Harvey Government Center, 1200 Truman Avenue, Key West, FL 33040**, to consider adoption of the:

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE PROVISION OF WASTEWATER CAPACITY; IMPOSING ANNUAL WASTEWATER ASSESSMENTS; APPROVING THE NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL; PROVIDING FOR COLLECTION OF THE WASTEWATER ASSESSMENTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The public hearing for the Inner Islands Final Assessment Resolution is to impose and provide for collection of a special assessment on improved, privately owned properties located in the centralized Cudjoe Regional Inner Islands Service Area (including Upper Sugarloaf north to Summerland Key). Figure 1. below depicts the geographic area subject to the assessment.

Figure 1.



DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE AREAS

CUDJOE REGIONAL CENTRALIZED INNER ISLANDS WASTEWATER SERVICE AREA

That portion of the unincorporated area bounded on the west by Upper Sugarloaf Sound, on the east by Niles Channel, on the north by Florida Bay, and on the south by Atlantic Ocean (between MM 19 and 25.5) Monroe County, Florida.

All affected property owners have a right to appear and provide input at the hearing and may file written objections with the County Administrator any time prior to the public meeting. A more specific description of the assessment program is set forth in the proposed Initial Assessment Resolution No. 173-2012 adopted by the BOCC on June 20, 2012. Copies of the Initial Assessment Resolution No. 173-2012 and the preliminary assessment roll are available for inspection at the County Administrator's office, located at The Historic Gato Cigar Factory, 1100 Simonton Street, Suite 2-205, Key West, Florida.

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

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

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

Dated at Key West, Florida this 25th day of June, 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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TO: Kari May Mullen Carnline
3314 Northside Drive # 141
Key West, FL 33040

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

documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Ad# 9448000
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 2012-DR-651-K

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

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

Dated: June 15, 2012.
DANNY L. KOLHAGE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Marislady Lopez
Deputy Clerk
Publish June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2012.
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Maxim Staroverov
Petitioner
and
Kari May Mullen Carnline
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

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WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY.

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FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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

IN RE: ESTATE OF EMILY CATHERINE LIERMANN Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is: June 23, 2012.

MICHAEL B. LIERMANN
Personal Representative
7469 CreekrIDGE Circle
Tallahassee, Florida 32309

Urban J. W. Patterson
Attorney for Personal Representative
Florida Bar No. 382035
Urban J. W. Patterson, P.A.
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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, July 31, 2012 at 3:00 P.M. the Monroe County Purchasing Office will receive and open sealed responses for the following:

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF MONROE COUNTY SPACE PLANNING/FACILITIES ASSESSMENT REPORT, MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Requirements for submission and the selection criteria may be requested from DemandStar by Onvia at www.demandstar.com OR www.monroecountybids.com or call toll-free at 1-800-711-1712. The Public Record is available at the Monroe County Purchasing Office located at The Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Room 1-213, Key West, Florida.

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Auction to be held on 7/16/2012 at 8:00 A.M. at All American Towing & Tire, Inc., 711 Largo Rd, Key Largo, FL 33037, in accordance to FL statute section 713.78 for unpaid towing & storage.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

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MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 12.CP.33.P

IN RE: ESTATE OF LIZZY IRMA LORENZEN Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of LIZZY IRMA LORENZEN, deceased, whose date of death is December 2, 2003, and whose Social Security Number is xxx-xx-3189, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 88820 Overseas Highway, Plantation Key, FL 33070. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 30, 2012.

Personal Representatives:
HEIDEMARIE LORENZEN
16662 S.W. 82nd Terrace
Miami, Florida 33193
Telephone: (305) 388-4132

Attorney for Personal Representatives:
NATHALIE DE CORRAL, ESQ.
Florida Bar No. 78025
Vasallo Sloane, P.L.
12394 S.W. 82nd Avenue
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

ANCHOR TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 07/13/2012, 08:00 am at 189 US HIGHWAY 1, KEY WEST, FL 33040-5476, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ANCHOR TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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Florida Keys Council of the Arts Notice of Upcoming Meetings

Education Committee & Grant Panel Review
Monday, July 9, Noon
Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West

Board of Directors
Thursday, July 26, 10:00 a.m.
Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West

Development Committee
Thursday July 26, 11:00 a.m.
Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Key West

Meetings are open to the public and all are invited to attend. Questions? Call the arts council office at 295-4369.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF COUNTY ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on July 18, 2012, at 3:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as

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it may be heard, at the Harvey Government Center, 1200 Truman Ave, Key West, Monroe County, Florida, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, intends to consider the adoption of the following County ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AMENDING SECTION 21-72 AND SECTION 21-46 AND CREATING SECTION 21-77 OF THE MONROE COUNTY CODE; PROVIDING FOR AMENDED AND NEW DEFINITIONS RELATING TO SPECIALTY HAULERS; PROVIDING FOR NEW AND AMENDED REGULATIONS RELATING TO SPECIALTY HAULERS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE MONROE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard on this matter.

Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, notice is given that if a person decided 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.

Copies of the above-referenced ordinance are available for review at the various public libraries in Monroe County, Florida.

Dated at Key West, Florida, this 25th day of June, 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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Ad# 9608300

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF COUNTY ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on July 18, 2012, at 3:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, at the Harvey Government Center, 1200 Truman Ave, Key West, Monroe County, Florida, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, intends to consider the adoption of the following County ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY AMENDING SECTION 18-26 OF THE MONROE COUNTY CODE; ESTABLISHING A CHILDREN'S PARK AREA; ESTABLISHING REGULATION OF THE CHILDREN'S PARK AREA; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE MONROE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard on this matter.

Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, notice is given that if a person decided 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.

Copies of the above-referenced ordinance are available for review at the various public libraries in Monroe County, Florida.

Dated at Key West, Florida, this 25th day of June, 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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CITY OF KEY COLONY BEACH NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The City Commission of the City of Key Colony Beach, Florida, will present the

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following proposed ordinance for Second Reading and Final Passage at the Regular City Commission Meeting to be held Thursday, July 12, 2012, 9:30 a.m., City Hall Auditorium, 600 W. Ocean Drive, Key Colony Beach, Florida.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KEY COLONY BEACH, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 9 BUSINESS TAXES, PERMITS AND BUSINESS REGULATIONS, ARTICLE II. RESIDENTIAL RENTALS, SECTION 9-28 VIOLATIONS; REPEALING ANY CONFLICTING OR INCONSISTENT REGULATIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN THE CITY CODE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

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

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

Vickie L. Bollinger, City Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA KEY WEST DIVISION CASE NO: 2012-CA-688-K

JOSEPH BEUCHAT, a single man, and VERNONE ANDERSON, a single woman, Plaintiffs, v. RAMROD INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida dissolved corporation, and all others presently unknown claiming an interest in the properties by, through, against or under JOSEPH PARDO, deceased, a court-appointed Receiver and last Director for RAMROD INVESTMENTS, INC., RICHARD B. JAFFE and BERT SAGER, former directors of RAMROD INVESTMENTS, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Ramrod Investments, Inc., a dissolved Florida corporation c/o Joseph Pardo, deceased, receiver and last known director Last known address: unknown.

Richard B. Jaffe, former director of Ramrod Investments, Inc. Last known address: unknown. Current residence unknown.

Bert Sager, former director of Ramrod Investments, Inc. Last known address: unknown.

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Ramrod Investments, Inc., Joseph Pardo, Richard B. Jaffe and/or Bert Sager

All parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title on the following property on Ramrod Key, Monroe County, Florida:

Lot 16 and Lot 17, Block 10, Breezeswept Beach Estates Subdivision, according to the Plat at Plat Book 4, Page 143 of the Monroe County Public Records,

commonly known as 27365 Tobago Lane, Ramrod Key, Florida 33042, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on: Lee Robert Rohe, P.A., Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is: P.O. Box 420259, Summerland Key, FL 33042, (305) 745-2254 on or before July 28, 2012 (or 30 days from the first date of publication, whichever is later), and filed the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED June 28, 2012

Danny Kolhage, Clerk of the Court By: Jacque A. Donohue Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact ADA Coordinator, 16th Judicial Circuit, 500 Whitehead Street,

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NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida will hold a public hearing on July 18, 2012 beginning at 5:01 p.m. in the Harvey Government Center, 1200 Truman Avenue, Key West, FL 33040, to consider approval of the following County Resolution:

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE PROVISION OF WASTEWATER CAPACITY; IMPOSING ANNUAL WASTEWATER ASSESSMENTS; APPROVING THE NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL; PROVIDING FOR COLLECTION OF THE WASTEWATER ASSESSMENTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The public hearing for the Outer Islands Final Assessment Resolution is to impose and provide for collection of a special assessment on improved, privately owned properties located in the centralized Cudjoe Regional Outer Islands Service Area (including Lower Sugarloaf and Ramrod north to Big Pine Key). Figure 1, below depicts the geographic area subject to the assessment.

Figure 1.



DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE AREAS

CUDJOE REGIONAL CENTRALIZED OUTER ISLANDS WASTEWATER SERVICE AREA

That portion of the unincorporated area bounded on the west by Lower Sugarloaf Sound, on the east by Upper Sugarloaf Sound, on the north by Florida Bay, and on the south by Atlantic Ocean (between MM 16.5 and 19) and that portion of the unincorporated area bounded on the west by Niles Channel, on the east by Big Spanish Channel and Bahia Honda Channel, on the north by Florida Bay, and on the south by Atlantic Ocean (between MM 25.5 and 35) Monroe County, Florida.

All affected property owners have a right to appear and provide input at the hearing and may file written objections with the County Administrator any time prior to the public meeting. A more specific description of the assessment program is set forth in the proposed Initial Assessment Resolution No. 174-2012 adopted by the BOCC on June 20, 2012. Copies of the Initial Assessment Resolution No. 174-2012 and the preliminary assessment roll are available for inspection at the County Administrator's office, located at The Historic Gato Cigar Factory, 1100 Simonton Street, Suite 2-205, Key West, Florida.

The non-ad valorem specials assessments will be collected on the ad valorem tax bill, as authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes. Failure to pay the assessments will cause a tax certificate to be issued against the property which may result in a loss of title. The Board intends to collect the assessments in installments, the first of which will be included on the ad valorem tax bill to be mailed in November 2013.

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

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

Dated at Key West, Florida this 25th day of June, 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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The Navy published a Notice of Availability and Notice of Public Meetings for the Naval Air Station (NAS) Key West Airfield Operations Draft EIS in the Federal Register on June 29, 2012. The EIS addresses the potential environmental effects of new aircraft and future airfield operations at NAS Key West. Community input will be used to help refine the proposal, alternatives, and improve the analysis.

The Draft EIS is now available for review and comment at www.keywesteis.com.

The Navy is holding open house public meetings that will allow the public to speak to project representatives one-on-one and submit written or oral comments. Please plan to attend at your convenience anytime between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm. The open house meetings are being held on the following dates, at the following locations in Key West, Florida:

Wednesday, August 1, 2012	Doubletree Grand Key Resort, Conference Room 3990 South Roosevelt Boulevard
Thursday, August 2, 2012	Tennessee Williams Theater at Florida Keys Community College 5901 College Road

To ensure their consideration in the Final EIS, all comments must be postmarked or received (online) no later than August 13, 2012. Written comments may be submitted online at the project website or mailed to:

**Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southeast
NAS Key West Air Operations EIS Project Manager
P.O. Box 30 • Building 903
NAS Jacksonville, FL 32212**

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Key West, FL 33040, phone (305) 292-3423 within 7 working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8771.

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- Mariners Hospital & ER Staff
- Oncology Unit of Mariners
- Hospice of The Florida Keys, Inc.
- Allen-Beyer Funeral Home

Thank you for all the love, prayers and support to Saint James the Fisherman Episcopal Church Family and The Children's Center Family. Your comfort and support is unwavering.

With much love and appreciation,
SueEllen Bennett and Family

Our Baltimore Oriole has had to fly away...

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HAPPY 4TH OF JULY

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37th Annual Parade route and information

Parade floats teams will assemble at 9 a.m. July 4 in Anthony's Women Apparel parking lot at mile marker 98. The parade kicks off promptly at 10 a.m. and travels northbound on U.S. 1 to Waldorf Plaza at mile marker 100.

This year, for the first time in many years, the July Fourth festivities will include a picnic from 5-8 p.m. at the Murray E. Nelson Government & Cultural Center, mile marker 102.

Plan ahead for lane closures on U.S. 1

Northbound traffic on the parade route will be routed onto one lane on the southbound side for about an hour. Southbound traffic will be reduced to one lane throughout the parade.

JUDGES AND OFFICIALS

County Commissioner Sylvia Murphy will be the grand marshal of The Key Largo Chamber of Commerce and The Reporter's 37th Annual Reporter 4th of July Parade.

Judges for this year's parade are County Administrator Roman Gastesi, Joy Martin of Marr Properties and Peg Laron of Bay Harbor Lodge.

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