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MONROE COUNTY

Property values remain flat

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It appears the Middle Keys are rebounding slower than other areas from precipitous property-value declines in recent years.

According to the July 1 Monroe County Property Appraiser's Office preliminary tax roll, the Middle Keys cities of Marathon, Key Colony Beach and Layton

have experienced the largest declines from the past year.

The countywide taxable value assessed by Monroe County is \$18.54 billion. That's down just \$3.4 million from 2011 post-Value Adjustment Board figures. That board hears appeals of property assessments.

While most of the municipalities were down, unincorporated areas such as Key Largo, Big Pine Key, Stock

Countywide, little change from 2011 but most cities do see decreases

Island and Big Coppitt made up the difference, resulting in the overall county flatness.

Layton has the largest drop percentage wise from 2011, at roughly 9.5 percent. But it's \$48.18 million value, down from \$53.15 million, is by far the lowest total value of any city or local govern-

ment.

Next up is Marathon, which drops 2.5 percent, from \$1.8 billion to \$1.76 billion. That's a total of \$45.11 million.

"I wish that it had gone up a little, but we can certainly live with that," city Finance Director Peter Rosasco said.

"It's a lot less than what we've been experiencing for the last three or four years. We'll find a way to get through one more tough year."

Rosasco said the city received a boon in the form of tax-deed sales totaling \$612,884. He said that's when private investors pay off homeowners' taxes and receive interest when they're made current, or eventually

put a lien or foreclose on the property.

That means the city has received \$4 million in property taxes so far this fiscal year; it budgeted for \$3.52 million.

"That's going to help us some," Rosasco said, noting the money goes into the city's general fund.

Key Colony Beach values

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KEN SORENSEN: 1934-2012

Sorensen dies at the age of 77

Former state lawmaker rose in GOP ranks

By DAVID GOODHUE
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The Keys lost one of their most dynamic political figures Friday morning: Ken Sorensen, 77, died by his wife Diane's side, according to family friend Norman Higgins.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

Tragically, his death came eight years to the day the Sorensens' son, Mark Sorensen, lost a two-year battle against lung cancer at age 48.

Sorensen, a retired Eastern Airlines pilot, quickly climbed the political ladder in Monroe County and gradually became a major player in the state Republican



SORENSEN

machine. His influence and knowledge of state politics was so in demand that Florida's

GOP senator and possible vice presidential candidate, Marco Rubio, hired Sorensen to work on his successful U.S. Senate campaign in 2010 against then-Gov. Charlie Crist.

Sorensen was also a powerful senior member of Rubio's staff when the senator was elected state House speaker in 2006.

"The Keys are a unique part of Florida and Ken worked hard to make sure that the voices of the Conchs were heard," Rubio said. "When I

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KEY WEST

Scholl in final weeks of tenure

City manager reflects back on five years

By SEAN KINNEY
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Jim Scholl is slowly rotating out as Key West city manager, making way on July 16 for his successor, former Lake Zurich, Ill., Village Manager Bob Vitas.

But Scholl, who's bowing out after five years, will help Vitas transition in, staying on until July 27.

Looking back on his tenure in the city after three years as commander of Naval Air Station Key West, Scholl says his main focus has been careful stewardship of taxpayer money. In his final weeks, he's focusing on budget roundtables with department heads.

"The most important obligation, in my opinion, of a city manager," Scholl says, "is to very carefully and deliberately and appropriately build the budget and that's what I'm doing."

"Fundamentals of government, for me, is taking care of taxpayer money and understanding that obligation and being as frugal as possible. Balance the budget and then stick within the means in any given execution year. It's a very disciplined approach to taking care of taxpayer money and it's very important to me," he said. "If nothing else, in the last five years we have done that. I think the city has a great foundation moving forward."

Scholl makes his exit as several long-gestating infrastructure projects appear poised to begin, including

• See Scholl, 2A

PARADING ON THE FOURTH



Photo by THERESA JAVA

More than 80 floats participated in Wednesday's Reporter July 4 parade in the Upper Keys, which was followed by a community picnic in Key Largo. For dozens of more star-spangled parade photos, go to www.KeyNet.com/photos. To find out the parade winners, go to 3A.

ELECTION 2012

Ramsay on defensive at sheriff candidate forum

Four hopefuls say morale in agency broken

By KEVIN WADLOW
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Low morale among deputies creates high turnover within the Monroe County Sheriff's Office, contended four candidates at a Thursday election forum in Tavernier.

"Officers are in fear, afraid to come to work, afraid of getting in trouble," said Matt Koval, an Upper Keys deputy since 1987 running for sheriff as a Democrat. "If officers are not happy, they don't treat the public right; that's a problem."

"The bubba system

• See Sheriff, 2A



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Candidates for Monroe County sheriff get ready to field questions at a Thursday forum hosted by the Tavernier Community Association. The candidates are (from left) Edwin 'Bill' Grove, Matt Koval, Jake Brady, Tom Peteck and Rick Ramsay.

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Famed treasure hunter Mel Fisher gets his due during an annual festival bearing his name.
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Final mission?

With no federal funding, this could be the dawning of the age of the Aquarius underwater lab.
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NEWS BRIEFS

Leadership is recruiting

Leadership Monroe County is recruiting for its Class 21, with two socials planned for the coming weeks. The first is July 13 at Hawks Cay Resort on Duck Key, the second July 27 at the Islander Resort in Islamorada. Both run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Leadership alumni will be at both to answer questions about the program. To find out more, call 289-9400 or send an e-mail to info@leadershipmonroe.org.

KEYS WEATHER

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Jim Scholl has little time left in his city office. His replacement, Bob Vitas, starts July 16.

Scholl to update flight skills

From Scholl, 1A

construction of a park at the Truman Waterfront and building out Glynn Archer Elementary School on White Street for use as a new city hall.

Scholl says he will cover those topics with Vitas.

Before entering municipal government, Scholl spent nearly 28 years with the U.S. Navy, capping that career leading NAS Key West.

"In city government, you have more than one boss in the elected officials. They have, and rightfully so, their own independent expectation and independent priorities," he said. "In the military, there's always a chain of command. It's pretty clear what the doctrine is, what the policies are and then what the mission requirements are. There's not a lot of ambiguity."

Scholl has a core philosophy about government

"The essential basic requirement for any government entity is to do for the citizens that which they cannot do for themselves," he said. "That should be the focus at every level of government, providing the services that can't be done efficiently and effectively by any other means. The whole health,

safety and welfare thing."

He says he's relied on equitable application of the city's land-use plan, code of ordinances and land development regulations to guide his decision making.

"I think you have to be consistent," he said. "You have to know the rules, you have to follow the rules and you have to apply them fairly. For the same circumstances, the interpretation of the rules should be the same every time. That's just being fair and impartial. And when the rules aren't good rules, then the rules need to be changed and that of course is the responsibility of the legislative body."

Scholl, 55, says he and wife Jolene plan to continue living on Cudjoe Key for the foreseeable future.

He said he'd like to return to his aviation roots and update his civilian flight certifications with an eye on potentially pursuing some type of commercial piloting.

He has a closing message to the community: "The staff that make up workers for the city of Key West, the whole city staff, is a group of very talented, very dedicated individuals who strive everyday to serve the community as best they can."

Ramsay defends agency others cite problems

From Sheriff, 1A

does exist," agreed Republican candidate Jake Brady, an agency sergeant with 23 years of experience. "It's existed the whole time I've been there."

Republican Edwin "Bill" Grove, along with Democrat Tom Peteck, generally agreed that perceived favoritism for top promotions has caused problems among the rank and file.

Rick Ramsay is running as a Republican and is the highest-ranking deputy serving under retiring Sheriff Bob Peryam, dissented. "I believe, truly, that morale is good," he said.

"Crime is down, our budget is down and our [deputy] retention is up," Ramsay said. "I believe we're doing good things."

"To be promoted above sergeant is very political," Brady said. "Some promotions are made to be part of the team machine ... to keep the power structure in place. I've been on a different team."

"The problem is some policies are not fair," Peteck said. Superiors "pick and choose depending on who you are."

The five candidates for the open sheriff's post answered questions for nearly three hours at the forum, hosted by the Tavernier Community Association. All five have experience with the Monroe County Sheriff's Office.

Three — Brady, Koval and Ramsay — are current employees, each with more than 20 years

of service.

Petek retired June 1 after a 24-year career with the agency to campaign full-time. Grove, an investigator for the Monroe County State Attorney's Office, worked as a local deputy for five years after previous law-enforcement jobs on the mainland.

The primary election Aug. 14 will pare the field down to two candidates.

Aside from unanimous agreement among the five contenders to keep the TraumaStar rescue helicopter flying, Brady cited a "continental divide" between Ramsay and the other four.

Most of the differences can be traced to choices for top commanders in the agency.

"Yes, we are top heavy and gotten slow," Peteck said in response to a question. "Over the last 10 years, we have gotten compartmentalized.... We need to break down the compartments and eliminate some departments."

Grove said his years with agencies outside Monroe County give him insight into how things could be done differently, particularly in terms of keeping deputies from moving elsewhere.

While top Monroe County commanders are veteran officers, Grove said, "the deputy who comes to your house in the middle of the night may only have one or two years of experience.... There is a huge disconnect."

Koval said it's common for a shift to have

13 deputies with 13 supervisors. "One supervisor for every deputy, that isn't right," he said. "A lot of things are broken that need to be fixed."

Ramsay said studies show the Sheriff's Office division of ranks is very similar to other Florida departments of equivalent size. The undersheriff for the past eight years, Ramsay said he expects to be challenged on a few necessary decisions that rankled deputies. He pointed to his order to avoid excessive speeds in car pursuits. It was unpopular within the agency but hailed outside, Ramsay said.

"It's easy to quarterback when you don't know what the job is about," Ramsay said. "We know what the job is about because we've been there and done it."

A questioner asked if the current deputies running for sheriff expect to be punished for challenging Ramsay.

"As far as fear of job loss, I don't think it will be that way," Koval said. "But I am being treated differently."

Brady chuckled that someone in the Sheriff's Office "hierarchy" told him, "You're an idiot; get ready to retire."

Brady added, "There is a real fear trickling through the agency over who will take the helm."

Ramsay said the deputies are protected by contract agreements. "I've never known people to lose their jobs" because of election work, he said. "It's not going to happen this time."

Candidate forum Monday

The Hometown Political Action Committee of Key West hosts a candidate forum Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Conch Flyer Restaurant at Key West International Airport on South Roosevelt Boulevard.

Invited are Democratic candidates for Monroe County state attorney, Republican candidates for county clerk and candidates for School Board District 2 (nonpartisan).

There will be food with a cash bar. Parking is available after 5 p.m. in the employee parking lot on the second level of the terminal.

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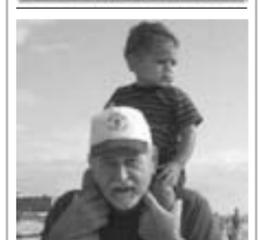
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PRICE
Michael C. Price, owner of Bees-N-The-Keys, passed away at home in Key Largo Sunday, June 24, 2012 at the age of 64. He is survived by the love of his life, Reine Price, whom he married in 1973. He is also survived by his two children, Autumn and Gabriel, and his grandson, Kane.

Mike was born in Arkansas, and moved to Key Largo in 1993. Mike served our country in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. In addition to being a devoted husband, loving father and adoring grandfather, Mike worked as a carpenter, contractor, teacher, and most recently, as the dedicated owner/beekeeper of Key Largo's Bees-N-The-Keys.

Michael expressed a deep desire to thank the entire Keys community, on behalf of himself and Bees-N-The-Keys, for its ongoing support and patronage. Many of you have tasted the fruits of Mike's passion for bees and beekeeping. He loved keeping bees and "just ended up with more honey than he could eat or give away." He always believed that everyone needs a beehive and to experience pure natural honey. Thank you, again.

Mike's memorial will be attended by his immediate family, but please leave the flowers for the bees. In lieu of flowers, please send donation in memory of Michael C. Price to: The Florida State Beekeepers Association Education Fund, 5002 NW 64th Lane, Gainesville, FL, 32653, www.floridabeekeepers.org

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KEYS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

New college head settling in

Gueverra looks to grow while retaining roots

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GUEVERRA

On his first day of work Monday as president of Florida Keys Community College, Jonathon Gueverra was welcomed with a staff breakfast attended by some 100 people.

"I think I remember about 12 names," he said of the session, but he's confident he'll get to know everyone around the campus in no time.

And they'll get to know him as he tries to grow the school while maintaining its roots as he says any community college should, which are accessibility and affordability.

"One of our biggest challenges is how do we grow and stay a small institution," said Gueverra, 53. "There's a notion that if you grow, you have more and you need more resources. That's not necessarily happening."

"For example, if we can increase enrollment by 1,000

students, do we need another 60,000 square feet of space for those students? Maybe, it depends on the program."

But Gueverra, chosen by the college board to replace Larry Tyree, who retired after two and a half years, believes the school can grow and serve students well beyond the Keys without having to turn to bricks and mortar.

"Say you have a class of 30," he said. "You want them all to have the same experience, getting the live instruction."

That can be done, he said, even if, for example, 10 of those students attend the Stock Island campus, 10 the Middle Keys campus and 10 the Tavernier campus. The class can be taught live on Stock Island and streamed on the Web for the students in the other areas. Or the school could replay the class on local-access television.

It could also include fac-

ulty exchanges with other colleges.

"The thing is that every administrator in higher education, every president, unless you're at large institutions, we're all dealing with same set of issues," he said.

The priority, however, remains the same: "Making sure we graduate people where there are jobs available."

He wants to exploit the college's marine environment to expand the marine programs and make a real impact on preserving the environment not only locally but nationally, maybe even globally.

"We are certainly going to take much greater leads in how we can help the U.S.," Gueverra said.

Gueverra, working under a three-year contract for \$180,000 annually, came to the Keys after serving as chief executive officer of the Community College of the District of Columbia. He and his family live on Big Pine Key.

He's looking forward to all the islands have to offer but for now, the focus is on FKCC.

'Trusted colleague and friend'

From Sorensen, 1A

became speaker of the Florida House, I brought Ken back to mentor our younger members because he knew what it took to be an effective and respected legislator.... Ken was a trusted colleague and friend who I will sorely miss, and my prayers are with his family during this difficult time."

Sorensen served District 120 in the Florida House of Representatives from 1998 until he was term-limited out in 2006. Ron Saunders, who now represents District 120, which includes the Keys, had a close professional relationship with Sorensen. In fact, some of Sorensen's Republican staff now works for Saunders, a Democrat.

"I've known him when

was county commissioner, and I was an assistant county attorney. He was a good legislator and well respected in Tallahassee and will be missed by friends and family," Saunders said.

Sorensen moved to Key Largo in the late 1960s from Coral Gables, where he saw the influx of drugs as a danger to his five children, according to a 2009 interview.

He was soon appointed to the county Planning and Zoning Board, which led to a successful bid for the Monroe County Commission, where he served from 1980 to 84, including two years as county mayor.

His accomplishments include a 35-foot building height limit and creating the first countywide planning department funded

through building fees. He also helped create Harry Harris Park in Tavernier and Watson Park on Big Pine Key.

Outside of government, Sorensen led the charge to help save what became Mariners Hospital and helped create the Upper Keys Sailing Club. He has served on various local and state boards and committees.

Sorensen also operated local businesses, including the former Key Largo Shopper, Denny's Liquors and what is now Dillon's Pub and Grill and Bill's Liquors.

Besides his wife Diane, Sorensen is survived by daughters Susan Sallet and Holly Johnston, sons Matthew and John Sorensen, as well as several grandchildren.

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FOURTH OF JULY

80 entries fill out parade

Snappers wins the top honor

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First State Bank took top honors with Best Portrayal of Theme. The parade theme was "America: Yesterday, Today & Forever."

Tavernier Fire Rescue beat out its colleagues from Key Largo to win the award given each year to the best emergency vehicle. Two color guards, one with bagpipers, marched along with the Tavernier and Key Largo fire squads.

- Other parade winners:
- Upper Keys Sailing Club, Best Musical entry.
 - Upper Keys Animal Shelter, Best Nonprofit entry.
 - Mariners Hospital, Best Business entry. The float showcased the hospital's 50th anniversary.
 - Brighter Days Yard

Care, Best Original entry. Judging the parade were Roman Gastesi, county administrator; Peg Laron of Bay Harbor Lodge; and Joy Martin of Marr Properties. District 5 County Commissioner Sylvia Murphy was grand marshal.

The parade was co-sponsored by the Key Largo Chamber of Commerce, which also hosted a picnic at the Murray E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center Wednesday evening. For a look at parade photos, visit www.KeysNet.com and go to the photo gallery.

Key West slightly higher

From Values, 1A

dropped 2.65 percent, from \$517 million to \$503.3 million, a \$13.7 million fall.

Even with that, Key Colony Mayor and Administrator Ron Sutton said the City Commission plans to meet the rolled-back tax rate for next fiscal year. That's the tax rate that raises the same amount of money as the current year.

"It makes it tougher, but we've worked it out. On our first report, the values had dropped even more. It actually came up over \$11 million so we're working and we'll get to rollback," he said.

Islamorada dropped a minimal percentage (\$10.8 million) from \$2.455 billion to \$2.445 billion, while Key West was the only area where values increased.

The July 1 tax roll shows Key West values at \$4.927 billion, \$3.18 million above last year's \$4.924 billion final figure.

Property Appraiser Karl Borglum said the July 1 tax roll is sent for approval to the state Department of Revenue. His office will then send out truth in millage, or TRIM, notices, by Aug. 17.

Borglum said residents

have 25 days following the mailing of the TRIM notice to appeal their assessment.

By October, a pre-Value Adjustment Board tax roll is

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New oil drilling expected to begin offshore of Cuba at the end of the summer is at least 50 miles farther away from Key West than a well that came up dry in May.

But industry watchers say the drilling sites' location in the Gulf of Mexico pose more of an environmental threat to the Keys and other coastal areas of the U.S. than did the well that was only 70 miles away from Key West in the Florida Straits.

"National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

models of spill scenarios indicate the obvious: The further west from the Keys, the greater the potential exposure of the Keys and western Florida to oil reaching the U.S. coast. This is much like NOAA's hurricane prediction cone," said Lee Hunt, president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Spanish oil company Repsol was the first of several international firms to begin drilling the waters off Cuba for oil on a Chinese-built, Italian-owned giant semi-submersible rig called the Scarabeo 9. The rig was built with less than 10 percent of its parts made in the United States, meaning companies that work on it are not violating the 52-year-old U.S.-imposed trade embargo against Cuba.

The Scarabeo's pending arrival angered environmentalists and tourism officials who were worried what a massive oil spill would do to coastal states' environment and economy. It also angered critics of Cuba, who were concerned a big oil find would make the small Communist island a major energy exporter.

But not only did Repsol not find enough oil to continue its \$100 million operation, the company also willingly let U.S. inspectors board the rig when it was in Trinidad and Tobago before it arrived in Cuban waters. Repsol also conducted tabletop exercises with U.S. authorities in Trinidad and Tobago on how to coordinate an oil spill response and containment plan in case of an oil well blowout, said

Jorge Pinon, a research fellow at the University of Texas' Center for International Energy and Environmental Policy.

Malaysian company Petronas is now using the rig in partnership with Gazprom, from Russia. That lease is scheduled to end at the end of this month, the Associated Press reported.

But the next company to use the Scarabeo 9 is Petroleos de Venezuela, or PDVSA. PDVSA is a state-owned company run by the government of Hugo Chavez, which has a hostile relationship with the United States. Pinon said the U.S. is not likely to enjoy the same cooperation with PDVSA as it did when dealing with Repsol.

Petronas is also a state-owned company. Pinon

doubts members of the U.S. Coast Guard and other federal agencies have the same open line of communication with its representatives as they had with Repsol managers. He also doubts the same types of contingency plans in place between the Coast Guard and Repsol exist with Petronas, or will be made with PDVSA.

"Repsol was a publicly traded company, so we expected them to behave the way they did. Both Petronas and PDVSA are national, state-owned oil companies," Pinon said. "What role would sovereign immunity play in their response and financial compensation to Florida residents in the event of an oil spill?"

Cuba believes its coastal waters in the Florida Straits

and the Gulf of Mexico contain up to 20 billion barrels of oil. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates a much more conservative 5 billion barrels. Drilling for oil there is particularly risky because wells are believed to be up to 6,000 feet below the ocean. The British Petroleum Deepwater Horizon spill in 2010, the worst in U.S. history, happened at 5,000 feet below the ocean surface.

Meanwhile, on the northeastern coast of Cuba, another Russian company, Zarubezhneft, is expected to start drilling for oil in about 1,200 feet of water near the maritime border with the Bahamas. That operation is scheduled to begin in November on a Norwegian-Cypriot-owned rig called the Songa Mercur.

MARINE RESEARCH

Is this the final chapter for Aquarius?

No money for underwater research lab

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A mission named "Celebrating 50 Years Of Living Beneath The Sea" aboard the Aquarius underwater habitat next week could mark the end of undersea living at the unique Florida Keys facility.

The Aquarius Reef Base, in 60 feet of water at Conch Reef off Tavernier, is the only remaining undersea research habitat in use anywhere. But it appears federal funding to keep it operating in the ocean's depths is about to run dry.

Sylvia Earle, one of the world's most renowned oceanic scientists, returns to the Aquarius for the upcoming mission. Earle stayed aboard the Aquarius previously, and in 1970 led the first all-woman team aboard the underwater Tektite habitat in

the Virgin Islands.

Mark Patterson, a veteran aquanaut and professor at the College of William & Mary, leads the July 14-21 mission at Aquarius to study the relationships of sponges and corals on a reef environment that is undergoing profound change.

On a lighter note, the team will attempt to record the Goliath grouper's singular "booming" sound and discover its secret.

Aboard with the Aquarius technical staff from the facility's Key Largo land base for the 12-day mission will be underwater cinematographer D.J. Roller, who has worked on documentaries for "Nova" and National Geographic, and the 3-D "Ghosts of the Abyss" about the Titanic shipwreck.

No other missions aboard Aquarius are scheduled for 2012. If no source of funding is found to replace its annual operating budget of about \$2 million annually, the facility could be dismantled this winter.

"People do not want to see the Aquarius go away," said Debra Illes, an Upper Keys resident leading the new

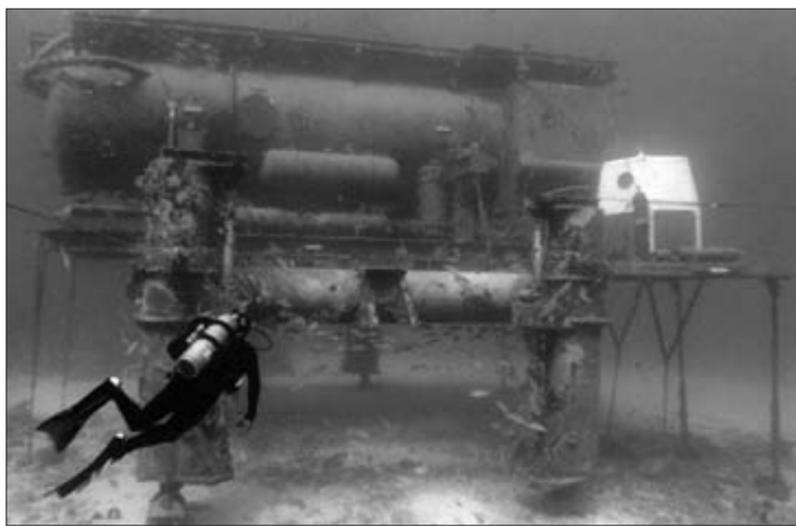


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The Aquarius undersea habitat stationed at Conch Reef off the Upper Keys could stage its last mission next week.

Aquarius Foundation, a fundraising organization.

"Among the scientific research community, especially from those who have visited and stayed aboard the Aquarius, there has been a huge outpouring of concern and support," she said. "I hear from people every day asking how they can get involved."

The Aquarius Foundation holds its first major benefit July 21 at the History of

Diving Museum in Isla-morada. Earle has committed to attend, and other underwater notables are expected, as well. The foundation has incorporated and filed for federal non-profit status.

A congressional budget for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has yet to be confirmed but reports indicate cutbacks in ocean-research money will significantly affect the

National Undersea Research Center, a program at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, which operates Aquarius. NOAA owns the actual habitat, built in 1986.

"I'm a real believer in having a human presence in the ocean to observe the changes at the reef," said Illes, a former executive director at the History of Diving Museum. "It's doing science that leads to new discoveries and new

realizations about what is happening to our planet."

Teams of researchers who stay at the Aquarius for up to two weeks can spend long hours diving along the reef edge without being afflicted with decompression sickness. When it is time for a mission to end, the team stays in the 43-foot-long habitat to undergo decompression over an 18-hour period before surfacing.

"Being able to study the animals and plants in their home using an underwater habitat gives me the gift of time," Earle said in a mission summary. "Time to see what these magnificent life forms are actually doing on the reef."

NASA regularly has used the Aquarius to train astronauts on surviving in an extreme environment. A June NASA mission at the habitat practiced procedures that could be used to land astronauts on a weightless asteroid.

NASA's current chief astronaut, Peggy Whitson, spent a combined 376 days on two trips to the International Space Station. Whitson also spent 14 days leading a NASA mission aboard the Aquarius in 2003.

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MARATHON

County wants city's take on airport role

Sanford looks like a model to consider

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Monroe County wants to know whether the city of Marathon would rather run

Florida Keys Marathon Airport or have a hand in choosing who does.

Longtime Airport Manager Reggie Paros retired at the end of June and County Administrator Roman Gastesi has floated the idea of hiring outside management for the county-owned airfield.

City Manager Roger Hernstadt said the county sent

a letter to the city asking whether it intends to reply to a county request for proposals to operate the airstrip. The City Council is slated to discuss the issue at its Tuesday meeting.

"I don't know that we will, but they want to be sure that if we are going to respond to that, we won't be in a judgment role as to who should get the contract," Marathon City Manager Roger Hernstadt said.

City and county officials visited Orlando Sanford International Airport in May to get a feel for how a successful privately run airport operates. That airport has some private management, but is mostly overseen by the Sanford Airport Authority created in 1971 by the Florida Legislature.

Marathon Vice Mayor Dick Ramsay, the city's liaison to the county on airport issues, said Sanford officials advocated that idea for Marathon. He added that he left the meeting feeling the Marathon airport is too small for a private firm to consider.

"I don't think the city is interested in responding [and] I frankly doubt anybody is going to answer" the RFP, Ramsay said.

He said a County Commission-appointed airport authority would be an effective way to operate the Marathon airport.

"Once they're appointed, they can't be fired until their term is up. I think it does take a lot of the politics out of it," he said.

County Airports Director Peter Horton said he's also impressed with Sanford's model.

"It seems to work so well in Sanford because they have an independent airport authority. I'm not advocating one way or the other, but that's one of the elements that seems to make it work so well," he said.

Horton is acting as interim manager in Marathon, spending two days per week at the airport.

"We're looking at how long the RFP process is going to take for whether we hire a temporary manager. But at this time it's me and staff," he said.

Horton said the RFP would be on the July 18 commission agenda "as a discussion and approval item."

Tuesday's City Council meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Marathon Government Center. In other business on the agenda:

- Ramsay will discuss a plan to place signs for Sombrero and Coco Plum beaches on the mast arms at traffic lights where U.S. 1 intersects with Sombrero Beach Road and Coco Plum Drive.

"I'm trying to work ... to see if the [state Department of Transportation] will allow signage more easily read and understood by tourists," he said.

- The council will consider a resolution approving a \$1.46 million contract between the city and the Sheriff's Office to provide local police services for fiscal year 2012-13.

The contract would be not to exceed that amount, but the Sheriff's Office is known to present a refund check to the city each year. It was \$164,073 for fiscal year 2010-11.

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MONROE COUNTY

Lower Keys sewer fee going down

Residents see \$1,200 reduction

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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Better-than-expected infrastructure tax revenue should lead to lower sewer assessments for Monroe County residents living within the Cudjoe Regional system boundaries, County Administrator Roman Gastesi says.

Last month, the County Commission approved a \$5,700 fee, but clearly prefers to lower it this month to the \$4,500 paid by Duck Key residents last year.

"It's doable because we're realizing about \$3 million more per year. We feel comfortable we can absorb the \$10 million difference, which is the difference between \$5,700 and \$4,500," Gastesi said.

Gastesi said the county has traditionally received around \$13 million from the tax each fiscal year. It's slated to receive \$16.2 million this year, he said.

Calculations by the state Department of Revenue estimate the county to receive \$16.5 million for fiscal year 2012-13.

The county has been working off a funding model for the estimated \$156 million sewer project that would bring in \$50 million from resident fees. A \$4,500 assessment would raise \$40 million.

Another \$50 million would come from the 1-cent infrastructure sales tax, while the final \$50 million is expected from state and federal grants.

The commission approved a public hearing last month that could finalize a November referendum asking voters to extend the 1-cent tax for 15 years, from 2018 to 2033. The hearing is expected to be on the July 18 commission agenda.

As for the grant money, the county has \$30 million of that in hand thanks to the state Cabinet finalizing a \$50 million bond for Keys sewer projects in May. The other \$20 million went to Islamorada to kick-start that project.

Gastesi said the county hopes the \$156 million estimate will come down once its sewer partner, the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority, bids the project this fall.

"We expect because of the competition and the downturn in the economy, the contractors are working on smaller margins. We hope it will come down from \$150 million to \$130-ish million," he said.

Gastesi said the Aqueduct Authority has a request for qualifications to construction the sewer system out and is expected to do a request for proposals during the summer. The pricing should be complete by fall and a contract awarded by December, he said.

MIDDLE KEYS

Speeding leads to big pot bust

Suspect: Half pound of it for own use

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RINCON

It's never a good idea to drive 27 mph over the speed limit with more than half a pound of marijuana and a gram of cocaine in your car.

A pair of 18-year-old Miami residents learned that the hard way Tuesday evening, when they were

pulled over near 95th Street in Marathon doing 72 mph in a 45 mph zone of U.S. 1, says the Monroe County Sheriff's Office. Alfredo Rincon was arrested on felony counts of marijuana and cocaine possession, as well as misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the

Sheriff's Office, Deputy Mark Jones pulled Rincon and Nayvis Amanda Zapata over at 11:32 p.m. Tuesday. Zapata was driving a 2012 Chevrolet pickup.

Deputies had Zapata perform a field sobriety test and issued her a written warning. Jones also asked for and was granted permission to search Zapata, Rincon and the vehicle.

According to deputies, Rincon had a plastic bag with one gram of cocaine in his right front pants pocket.

Police then searched the truck and found 7.5 grams

of marijuana behind the passenger seat where Rincon was sitting. Then officers found a duffel bag containing Zapata's and Rincon's clothing.

"Underneath all the clothing I located a large clear plastic bag which contained 235 grams of marijuana. In the side pocket I located a metal marijuana grinder," the report says.

Rincon reportedly told Jones the drugs were his and that he "smokes a lot of marijuana and that it was for his own use."

CRIME FRONT

Family busted for shoplifting

Cops: They hit 5 stores in Key Largo

Keynoter Staff

The Key Largo family that shops together steals together, the Monroe County Sheriff's office alleges.

Three members of the same family were arrested in Key Largo Wednesday afternoon, accused of shoplifting more than \$700 worth of goods from Publix, Kmart, Beall's Department Store, Shell World and West Marine.

Charged with five counts of misdemeanor theft are Edy Martinez Lezcano, 29; his wife Maria de los Angeles Betancourt, 37; and Betancourt's mother, Eustasia Gonzalez, 57.

The Sheriff's Office says they were caught when a

employee saw Martinez Lezcano walk out of the store with a basketful of groceries at 4 p.m. She told her manager, who called the Sheriff's Office.

When Deputy Michael Sielicki got there, he found Martinez Lezcano standing in front of Kmart; both stores are in Trade Winds Plaza at mile marker 101.4.

Meanwhile, Betancourt was stopped by Deputy Christian Galls in their H3 Hummer a short distance away and taken back to Publix. The Publix manager identified her and the vehicle and said the Hummer was the

one the stolen items were loaded into. Gonzalez was found in another area of the parking lot.

That's when the Kmart manager approached the deputies and said the suspected took goods from his store, too.

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EDITORIAL

Governor can't ignore the law

Scott continues to defy what the Supreme Court says is now a requirement

If you get sick, you can go to the doctor. Most Americans take that for granted.

But for the millions of Americans who don't have health insurance and don't qualify for either Medicaid or Medicare, there has not been any such guarantee.

The historic decision by the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the central features of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act is a victory for them. Americans can rely on health-care insurance without having to worry about a cap on expenses. The law bars insurers from revoking policies after people get sick.

It protects a provision that some 3.1 million young adults have already taken advantage of by allowing them to remain on their parents' plans until age 26.

And it's good news, as well, for some of the most at-risk Americans: The act prohibits the denial of health insurance to anyone with a pre-existing condition.

Those who already have insurance through their place of employment will be able to keep it, but there's a benefit for them, too. Insurers have been shifting the cost of treating the uninsured to everyone already covered, but the reform act puts an end to that.

In order to make all this happen, the law had to require that healthy people pay into the pool. Under the law, they must either purchase an insurance policy or pay a fine.

Unfortunately, Gov. Rick Scott, an ardent opponent of the health-care law, and the state Legislature have done everything in their power to stop it from taking effect.

He's even said Florida won't comply with portions of it, repeating that on Friday to newspaper editors meeting in a conference in Destin.

Florida has not only failed to set up an exchange, but has also rejected federal planning money.

Medicaid is another major issue affected by the law and the court's ruling. The sweeping changes the law envisions allow those with incomes from 133 percent to 400 percent of the poverty level to obtain federal subsidies to buy private insurance.

But it also requires states to expand Medicaid to cover the working poor, those whose income was less than or equal to 133 percent of the federal poverty level (\$25,390 for a family of three).

Scott should read the handwriting on the wall. The Affordable Care Act is the law of the land.

—Miami Herald

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beware computer scams

Here are a couple of telephone scams I have been the intended victim of the past few days.

First one was a call from supposedly "Google places." It went like this: "We have reviewed your business on Google places and the links and verification are not working and for a one-time fee of \$180, we can solve this problem for you."

Of course they were not from Google. I checked my Google places account and all was well.

I also got a call from "Windows." A man with a heavy East Indian accent said my computer was stopping Internet traffic in an overseas area and needed to be fixed. Now, I know no one from Microsoft would ever call me or you unless we said we were donating \$50 million to their foundation and we called first.

The caller wanted me to hand over control of my computer (remote control) so he could fix the problem. He had me look in my system's event viewer and see all the red Xs and warnings on 30 or 40 events (these are in everyone's computer and are just errors).

He then directed me to a website (after installing a virus on my computer) and, as always, said it was free. Next he showed me four options ranging from \$329 to \$99 and said "it's only a one-time payment and if I didn't, my computer would not start up."

Knowing this was a scam, I told him his heritage was in question and a few other things. These criminals are sitting in India or Nigeria just hoping we are willing to give up money for non-existing problems. Sure enough, my computer did not start up but, me being a homegrown computer IT person, I was able in a few minutes to delete the programs they installed.

Moral to the story: Never give money or information to anyone who calls you first no matter who they say they are. If this was real, I would have been contacted by mail and then verified their credentials by contacting the appropriate home office. Remember, just say no.

Sam Nelson
Marathon

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools still succeed

By now, parents and guardians have received their child's results on the state-required Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test and end-course assessments. These assessments serve as annual academic checkups to measure your child's progress in key subject areas and help ensure that your child is on track for college or career.

Florida also uses the results to calculate school grades. Schools that improve a letter grade or earn an A receive additional state funds — up to \$100 per student — in recognition of their academic achievement. Struggling schools can get assistance and additional funding — an average of almost \$2,000 per student for F schools — to help them improve.

As grades for elementary, middle and many combination schools become available, you may notice that some schools have lower grades than last year. That does not necessarily mean the schools, teachers or students are not doing as well as they were before. There were a number of changes to the state's accountability system this year that impacted the results.

To help better prepare students for college and careers, the state has been moving to higher academic standards, new assessments that measure students' progress

toward meeting the standards, and higher achievement levels for subjects such as reading and math. These new standards, assessments, and achievement levels are being used to determine school grades this year.

Also, Florida received a waiver from the federal government this year that allows the state to have one accountability system instead of two — one state and one federal. The waiver requires Florida to include all students — including those with disabilities and English language learners with at least one year of instruction in the U.S. — in its accountability system.

The combination of changes to Florida's accountability system will cause a temporary drop in some school grades. However, we can also expect student performance to improve as it did in 2007 when Florida made revisions to the school grading formula. At first, the number of A and B schools fell from about 2,000 to 1,952, but, in the two years that followed, A and B schools rose to 2,317.

Each time Florida's school grading system has increased expectations, student performance has improved over time, which is the primary goal of Florida's accountability system. Florida will continue to make the adjustments and investments necessary

to ensure all students have the opportunity to get the knowledge and skills they need to be successful in school and beyond.

Please know that along with the state Board of Education and your district leadership, I am working to make certain that schools and teachers have the resources they need to ensure that your child is getting the best education possible.

Gerard Robinson
Education commissioner
Tallahassee

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Don't want insurance? Good news, the ACA says you don't have to have it, just pay a small tax. But just what are your plans if you do need it? Show up at a hospital and ask taxpayers to pay?

E.T. Shafer
Islamorada

CELEBRATING OUR PAST



This was the Firebird Pure Service Station on Upper Matecumbe Key around 1960. A staffer with the Monroe County Property Appraiser's Office shot the photo as part of doing an assessment.

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County losing battle

There is an old adage used by poker players: When you're losing, don't throw good money after bad by doubling your bet. Quit and save your money for another day.

I am assuming there are no poker players on the Monroe County Commission. It absolutely amazes me how they are pursuing their quest to prevent electric power being supplied to legally built homes on No Name Key.

The power poles are in and the electrical wiring is almost complete yet the county persists. The latest is the temporary injunction they sought, which a judge rejected.

They want to extend a sales tax into the next century and are consistently looking for creative ways to suck more money out of the taxpayers while our roads and bridges are falling apart and county departments operate with undermanned staffs.

I have a two-part question I would like answered (but am not holding my breath waiting): How much money has the county spent on legal fees in trying to stop the commercial electricity on No Name Key, and how much more is it proposing to spend to defend a losing battle?

Howard Gelbman
Key Largo

GUEST COLUMN

Some success, failure as superintendent

It has been an honor for me to serve the students, families and employees of Monroe County public schools as your superintendent the past year and chief operating officer since Feb. 16, 2010. Our work together has been memorable and will result in some lifelong friendships.

Although we have not reached all of the goals that we set together and worked hard to fulfill, there is plenty of work still to be done. I'm proud of our progress on many fronts.

As I prepare to step away from the superintendent's position in Monroe County, I'm proud of everyone's hard work and know that we are leaving the district measurably better than where we found it when we began our work together in 2010.

From the beginning of my tenure in Monroe County, we've worked hard on the essential conditions for developing a clear vision, mission and high expectations for students, parents and adults; building a college-readiness culture for school-level administrators to drive change; increased efficiencies in our operations in order to increase funding for our classroom instruction; and improved relations with the community and local press.

The work of the superintendency is not accomplished in a vacuum; it takes a team. And I'm grateful to have had the support of so many, including great students, families, teachers, principals, school and district staffs, business leaders and community volunteers who are committed to public



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education. Only by working together can we make public education work best.

We've also improved the relationship between the School Board and the administration. The leader in our School Board, Mr. John Dick, chairman of the board, has been relentless to improve the lives of many students and employees during his and my tenure.

He was the one who pushed me and challenged me to continue to think outside the box in order to prepare a sound and conservative budget that provided our children with great opportunities in Monroe County. The chairman of the School board represents one of the hardest-working individuals that I've had the pleasure of knowing.

One of my biggest failures was my relationship with the union leadership and for that, I sincerely apologize to the hard-working teachers in our district. Unfortunately, our financial situation in our district forced me to make the toughest decisions that saved the district from bankruptcy.

As former Gov. Jeb Bush said, "When we find common ground, we shouldn't fight anymore. We should move on and build on that success." Unfortunately, we never found common ground.

My focus was always students first.

Leaving my adopted community and so many friends is difficult, but my faith tells me there is a season for all things and the superintendency is no exception. I will miss many of you who I have come to know through our visits together, social events, organizational activities and fellowship.

Monroe County is a great place to live and serve among so many who are committed to improving the quality of life here to ensure all children are ready for college, work and citizenship.

There is an old adage that says when one door closes, another one opens. While I'm not certain at this point what the future holds in store for me professionally, I'm confident it will be in service to others while making a difference in the lives of children.

In closing, I'm reminded of the words of the nation's 35th president, John F. Kennedy, who said "Children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future." We will all do well to keep those words closest to our hearts as we endeavor to improve public education and communities.

I wish the Monroe County community nothing but the very best for future success and thank all of you for your hard work on behalf of our students.

Jesus Jara is superintendent of the Monroe County School District. Minnesota educator Mark Porter will replace him in the coming months.

Letters to the Editor

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Business

TRADE GROUP TROLLEY



The Florida Restaurant & Lodging Association held its state meeting June 4 to 6 at the Casa Marina Resort in Key West. When members were not doing association work, they stepped out for some fun. Here, they take a ride on the Old Town Trolley.

INSURANCE

What small business can expect from health ruling

State rules help dictate the coverage

Associated Press

The overhaul of the nation's health-care system requires that by 2014, all businesses with 50 or more employees must provide health care benefits that are deemed affordable under the law. Now that the Supreme Court has upheld the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, small companies can get a better idea of what it means for their business.

Here are some questions and answers about how this affects small business owners:

Question: Which small business owners does this affect?

Answer: Employers are subject to the law if they have 50 or more full-time workers or the equivalent of full-time workers (two people working half-time are the equivalent of one full-timer). Small businesses that don't comply with the law — either by not offering insurance or by offering insurance that's not considered affordable — will have to pay penalties.

Q. How do owners determine if the insurance is affordable?

A. To be considered affordable, the insurance must pay for at least 60 percent of covered health care expenses, and employees may not be forced to pay more than 9.5 percent of their family income (before deductions and adjustments) for coverage offered by employers.

Q. How much are the penalties?

A. It will vary. Penalties are set according to a complicated formula in the law; they start at \$2,000 per worker when there is no coverage, with the first 30 workers excluded from the calculation. Companies also face penalties if they provide coverage that isn't deemed affordable.

Q. What does the health insurance have to cover?

A. The law requires small businesses to provide what's called an essential health benefits package. The states are permitted to determine what benefits should be contained in policies that are issued in their states. That means that businesses that have employees

in more than one state will have to comply with each state's requirements.

States must ensure the essential health benefits package covers items and services in at least ten categories of care, including preventive care, emergency services, maternity care, hospital and physician services, and prescription drugs. If a state chooses a plan that doesn't cover all 10 categories it will have the option of examining other so-called benchmark plans — including the Federal Employee Health Benefits Plan — to determine what will be included in the essential benefits package.

Q. Where can small business owners buy coverage?

A. Employers can buy insurance from health insurers. Others may opt to join companies known as professional employer organizations like Insperty or ADP's TotalSource division that provide health insurance and other human resources services. The law creates what are being called health insurance exchanges — markets where employers and individuals can search for the best rates.

Q. How many small business owners does this affect?

A. Relatively few. The Census Bureau doesn't report the number of businesses with more than 50 employees. But it counted 616,693 companies with 20 to 99 employees in 2008. Those figures include companies too small to be covered by the Affordable Care Act, the number of small businesses subject to the law is likely to be much lower. The National Federation of Independent Business, the largest U.S. small business advocacy group says on its website that its typical member employs five people, but notes that it has "thousands" of members with more than 100 workers.

Q. Does it make sense to pay the penalty rather than provide insurance?

A. A company might initially save money at first, but the law provides for the penalties to rise as insurance premiums do. Companies also need to consider the fact that not providing insurance can hurt them in terms of employee morale and in their ability to attract good workers. What they save in money may cost them in

terms of productivity and reputation as an employer.

Q. Are there advantages for small businesses to the Affordable Care Act?

A. The act limits how much premiums can go up each year. Some companies' premiums may drop under the law compared with what they're paying now. The law eliminates the surcharges that insurers impose on companies who have patients with serious medical conditions. The exchanges are expected to offer small businesses lower rates than insurance companies charge. Businesses will also get tax credits for six years for providing coverage.

There are also benefits under the law beyond dollars and cents. Because the law provides for individuals to have health insurance, the smallest businesses, those with fewer than 50 employees, will be able to lure good workers away from larger companies. Many people stay in jobs with larger companies for the benefits because they can't get adequate insurance on their own.

Q. When does this all take effect?

A. The penalties begin in 2014. That's also when the states are supposed to have set up the exchanges. However, states do have the right to opt out of creating and exchange or band together with other states to form joint exchanges.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

FKEC: Beware utility scam

The Florida Keys Electric Cooperative says there's a new scam sweeping the nation claiming the government will pay your utility bills through a new federal program.

The Middle and Upper Keys utility says consumers are being contacted in person, by phone, fliers, social media or text claiming President Obama is providing credits or applying payments to utility bills.

To receive the money, scammers claim they need the consumers' Social Security and bank routing numbers. In return, customers are given a

phony bank routing number that will supposedly pay their utility bills. In reality, there is no money, and customers believe they have paid their bills when in fact they have not.

Martin expands Seaside Glassworks

Stephanie Martin, owner of Seaside Glassworks at the Rain Barrel at mile marker 86.7, has opened a new glass studio at 81902 Overseas Highway in Islamorada.

Martin features fused glass artwork, jewelry pendants and earrings, as well as pet portraits. To find out more, call 776-3389 or send an e-mail to

seasideglassworks@hotmail.com.

Cruise ships up for discussion

Key West Chamber of Commerce members get an update about cruise ships from the chamber's Cruise Ship Committee chairwoman, Jennifer Hulse, July 18 at the Casa Marina Resort.

Cost for the noon luncheon is \$27. Reservations are due by July 13.

To find out more, call 294-2587 or send an e-mail to: committees@keywestchamber.org.

MARKETPLACE RECENT REAL ESTATE SALES

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Cudjoe Key 51 Gold Bullion Rd.	\$24,000	\$16,000	105	Sellstate Island Properties/Maya Thomas	Sellstate Island Properties/Maya Thomas
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2012 OLYMPICS

Miller falls short at trials

Keynoter Staff

Coral Shores High School swim coach Mhyria Miller ended her quest for the 2012 U.S. Olympic Team in the June 1 preliminary rounds of the women's 200-meter breaststroke. Miller, 25, swam a 2-

minute, 34.33-second time in her heat, placing her 43rd of 118 swimmers who qualified for the event at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb. Only the top 16 swimmers advanced to the semifinal round. Miller, who also qualified for the 2004 and 2008 U.S.

Keys swimmer finishes 43rd in the 200-meter breaststroke

Olympic Trials, topped 75 other swimmers in the 200 breast Friday.

In the finals, defending Olympic gold medalist Rebecca Soni posted a

2:21.13 to win the title at the trials. Soni set a world record (2:20.2) in winning at Beijing four years ago.

Micah Lawrence (2:23.03) finished second at

the 2012 Trials and earned the second 200-breast spot on the U.S. Swimming Team. Soni, a silver medalist in the 100 breaststroke at the 2008 Olympics, also will compete in that race.

Miller swam the 100 breaststroke at the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials on June 26

but did not advance to the semifinals. The best swimmer ever at the Coral Shores program, she competed for the renowned University of Georgia swim team after winning Florida championships in two events during her senior prep season in 2003.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Upper Keys in title game

Contest against Doral is set 11 a.m. Sunday

Keynoter Staff

A 13-12 victory in a Thursday semifinal puts the Upper Keys all-stars in Sunday's championship game of the Age 9-10 Little League District 8 Tournament.

The Upper Keys advanced by defeating North Pool leader Doral in the one-run thriller. Doral entered the Thursday semifinal round at the Key Largo Community Park with a 3-0 record.

That semifinal win sets up a contest between South Pool winner Kendall (4-0) and South runner-up Upper Keys (3-1) at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Key Largo park.

The Upper Keys looks to even the score against Kendall, which beat the island team in a 9-2 decision in round-robin play July 1. Kendall won the South Pool and beat North Miami Beach, 7-3, in a Thursday semifinal.

The Upper Keys needed a win over Homestead reach the semifinals and got it with a 14-9 final Tuesday.

In other Little League

tournament games involving Keys clubs:

- The Uppers Keys Juniors (age 13-14) play in a game of unbeatens at noon today at Doral Meadow Park in Miami-Dade County.

Upper Keys hitters out-slugged North Miami, 13-2, Thursday. The game ended early after five innings. That put the Upper Keys (2-0) against Little League District 8 Tournament host Doral (2-0) today in Doral.

Coach Bryan O'Berry's Keys team finishes its round-robin play in the five-team tournament at 9 a.m. Sunday against Homestead (0-1) at Doral.

The top two teams in the district play for the Age 13-14 pennant at 10:30 a.m. July 14.

- Marathon and Upper Keys all-stars clash in the Age 11-12 District 8 Tournament at 10:30 a.m. today at the Key Largo Community Park.

Results from Friday's games — Marathon vs. Doral and the Upper Keys vs. Kendall — were pending.

- The Upper Keys team in the Age 10-11 tournament lost a 12-3 game to host Doral on Tuesday. The Keys stars (0-2) finish round-robin play at 10 a.m. today at Doral with a second-round game against Doral (2-0).

ISLAMORADA FISHING



Thomas and Robert Orr, Pemron Burrows, TylerAuner and Josh Shroder show off the catch from the 'Reel McCoy'

'Reel McCoy' carries the Junior Dolphin Tournament

Auner boats biggest fish, 40-pounder

Sixteen-year-old Tyler Auner from Islamorada weighed in the largest dolphin of the sixth annual Junior

Dolphin Tournament based at the Islamorada Fishing Club on July 1, winning the championship with his 40-pounder.

Auner was fishing aboard Capt. George McElveen's *Reel McCoy* out of Bud 'n Mary's Marina along with Robert and Thomas Orr, Josh Shroder and Pemron

Burrows. Burrows landed a 16.4-pound dolphin and Robert Orr caught a 20-pounder for a team combined weight of 76.4 pounds.

The second-largest fish was a 35.2-pounder caught by 15-year-old Anna Davidson of Heber City, Utah, fishing with Capt. Benny Spaulding.

Third place went to 10-year-old Phillip Hess from Gainesville aboard Capt. Brian Cone's *Contagious*. Hess weighed dolphins of 25, 21.2 and 16.4 pounds for a total of 62.6 pounds.

The tournament drew 35 anglers 18 years old and younger.

AUTO RACING

Downes gets hall induction

Father, son help make up Class of 2012

Collings Downes Jr., a long-time resident of Marathon and founder of the Seven Mile Marina, will be inducted into the Kentucky Motorsports Hall of Fame on Aug. 11 in Bowling Green along with his father, Collings Sr..

Collings Jr. raced 280 hydroplanes and Unlimited outboards from 1966 to 1982. From 1968 to 1988, he

owned and drove dragsters. The late Collings Sr. won auto championships in the 1930s and was a founder of the Fairgrounds Motor Speedway in Louisville, Ky. He died in 1965.

Today, Collings Jr. and his wife Debbie are ministers, founding two charities that have helped victims of various disasters.

The induction also includes Darrell Waltrip, Allan and Donald Barker, Butch Krieger, Joseph Reynolds, John Potts, Tommy Thompson, and Wayne and Jim Williams.

KEY WEST FISHING

Big cash on the line in marlin tourney

First place means pay day of \$25,000

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

The tournament is held in conjunction with Key West's July 17-22 Hemingway Days celebration. Author and sportsman Ernest Hemingway lived and wrote in Key West throughout the 1930s, spend-

ing his leisure time fishing for big game offshore.

The team that accumulates the most points for blue marlin, white marlin and spearfish during the tournament's three fishing days earns \$25,000, while second- and third-place prizes are \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively. Teams also can enter one fun fish (dolphin, tuna, wahoo or released sailfish) per boat per day for additional points.

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

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

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

Fishing is set for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19 and 20 and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 21. Weigh-ins are scheduled

for 4 to 6 p.m. the first two days and 3 to 5 p.m. the final day at the Conch Republic Seafood docks.

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

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

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GREEN LIVING

Greening your business is easy

Here are some simple things you can do

Dear EarthTalk: I own a small business and would like to do what I can to minimize its impact on the environment. Can you help me? — Jacob Levinson, New York, N.Y.

There are many ways to green up any business, large or small — and an added benefit might just be saving money.

Just like people, businesses can measure their carbon footprints to get a sense of where they are starting from and to get some initial ideas of areas to focus on to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency offers a free "Simplified GHG [greenhouse gas] Emissions Calculator" to help small businesses get started. Another option is to enroll in TerraPass's "Carbon Balanced Business" program, which helps commercial entities measure and then offset the greenhouse gas emissions they are responsible for generating.

Beyond carbon footprints, there are many other things businesses can do to minimize their



environmental impacts.

The nonprofit Natural Resources Defense Council reports that, first and foremost, businesses should shift the paper paradigm — the average office tosses out about 350 pounds of paper per year per employee.

"Reducing your waste and purchasing paper with post-consumer recycled content can help save trees and nudge the pulp and paper industry, one of the most environmentally destructive industries in the world, toward a less damaging path," NRDC reports.

Some easy ways to do this include setting printers to use both sides of a page; buying copy paper with a 30 percent or more post-consumer recycled content; collecting used paper separately for recycling; and stocking bathrooms with post-consumer recycled tissue products.

Getting more energy efficient is another way

to save the Earth while saving money.

The NRDC recommends taking advantage of the fact that most utilities offer free or inexpensive energy audits in which an engineer examines operations and provides a report about how to save on energy costs. Turning off lights and electronics at the end of the work day can save bundles of energy.

"Plug all your appliances into a power strip and you'll only have to flip one switch at the end of the day," suggests NRDC. Also, setting computers to "sleep" or "hibernate" when inactive will further reduce a business' footprint. And the NRDC says to lose the screensavers: "Flying toasters and slideshows can use up about \$50 of electricity in a year."

Lastly, when shopping for new office appliances, look for the EnergyStar label, which means the federal gov-

ernment has rated the particular unit highly in terms of energy efficiency.

Cutting water waste will also make a business run greener. The group says to install faucet aerators and low-flow toilets, check for and fix leaks, landscape with water efficiency in mind and recycle gray water where applicable for nonpotable uses such as watering gardens.

Lastly, the NRDC suggests creating a greener work environment, given that "employees are on the front lines of any sustainability initiatives" a business chooses to make — perhaps by creating a green team "with members from all divisions of the organization to help implement plans and bring new ideas to the table."

Those looking to take their businesses down a green path should consult any of the free "Greening Your Business" guides on the NRDC's website.

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LIVING BRIEFS

Wilkinson video recalls the past

The Historical Preservation Society of the Upper Keys shows an hour-long video Monday telling the story of Tavernier pioneers Jack and Kay Wilkinson.

The Wilkinsons lived in a tent on the beach in 1937. Jack worked for the Marine Studios, collecting specimens for their saltwater tanks. After World War II, they built a house on Tavernier Trail and Kay became the Coral Shores High School office manager in 1952.

The video is an interview in her house on Tavernier Trail.

The session is at 7 p.m. in the Key Largo library Community Room Trade Winds Plaza, mile marker 101.4 oceanside. Refreshments are provided and admission is free. Use the unmarked door to the right of the library.

For more information, contact Jerry Wilkinson at 852-1620.

Cunningham signs new 'Green to Go'

Author John Cunningham signs copies of his just-published "Green to Go" on July 15 at Mel Fisher's Treasures, 200 Greene St., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Green to Go" is his second novel in the Buck Reilly series.

About the book: Good news turns bad fast, and the bad just keeps coming. The unexpected contents of Reilly's parents' Swiss bank account offer him a chance to dig himself out of the hole he's been in since the recession hit, but first he must recover treasure maps and clues he lost at sea.

Those plans get put on hold when a friend is accused of orchestrating the biggest theft in Key West's history, and the FBI uses his past against him to demand that he search for the thieves who fled aboard a 100-year-old schooner.

Lionfish derby is July 21, 22

The Sanctuary Friends of the Florida Keys, a support group for the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, is hosting a lionfish tournament July 21 and 22. That's the weekend before the two-day lobster mini-season July 25 and 26, and a great time for people to scout out favorite lobster holes.

Registration until July 14 takes place at A Deep Blue Dive in Key Colony Beach;

Captain Hook's Marina and Dive Center, Tilden's Scuba Center, Big Time Bait and Tackle and Hall's Diving Center in Marathon; and Dive Duck Key.

Cost for a four-person team is \$80 instead of \$100 until July 14. The captain and team meeting will be held at 7 p.m. July 20 at Captain Hook's, mile marker 53.

Following the conclusion of the event July 22, a lionfish tasting and awards banquet will be held at Sparky's Landing in Key Colony Beach.

Questions? Contact Kristen Livengood at kristen@sanctuaryfriends.org.

Learn how to integrate devices

The Upper Keys Mac User Group welcomes All Keys Computers' Jack Buccellato and Chris Muller July 12 at 7 p.m. at the Key Largo library Community Room in Trade Winds Plaza, mile marker 101.4 oceanside.

They'll show how to integrate and embrace your digital lifestyle — iPads, iPhone and Macs. They'll also hit the highlights of Mountain Lion, Apple's newest operating system.

The session is free and open to the public, doesn't require reservations and includes refreshments. To find out more, call 451-4601.

Hospital launches Connections program

Lower Keys Medical Center on Stock Island has introduced Connections, a new outpatient treatment program for those with mental-health and substance-abuse issues.

It's a partial hospitalization and intensive outpatient program for adults 18 years and older. It includes group and individual therapy with licensed mental-health professionals, psychiatric consultations and social services.

For more information about Connections, call 293-1295. Transportation and meals/snacks are provided. Medicaid, Medicare and most health plans are accepted.

Hospital sale for Project Backpack

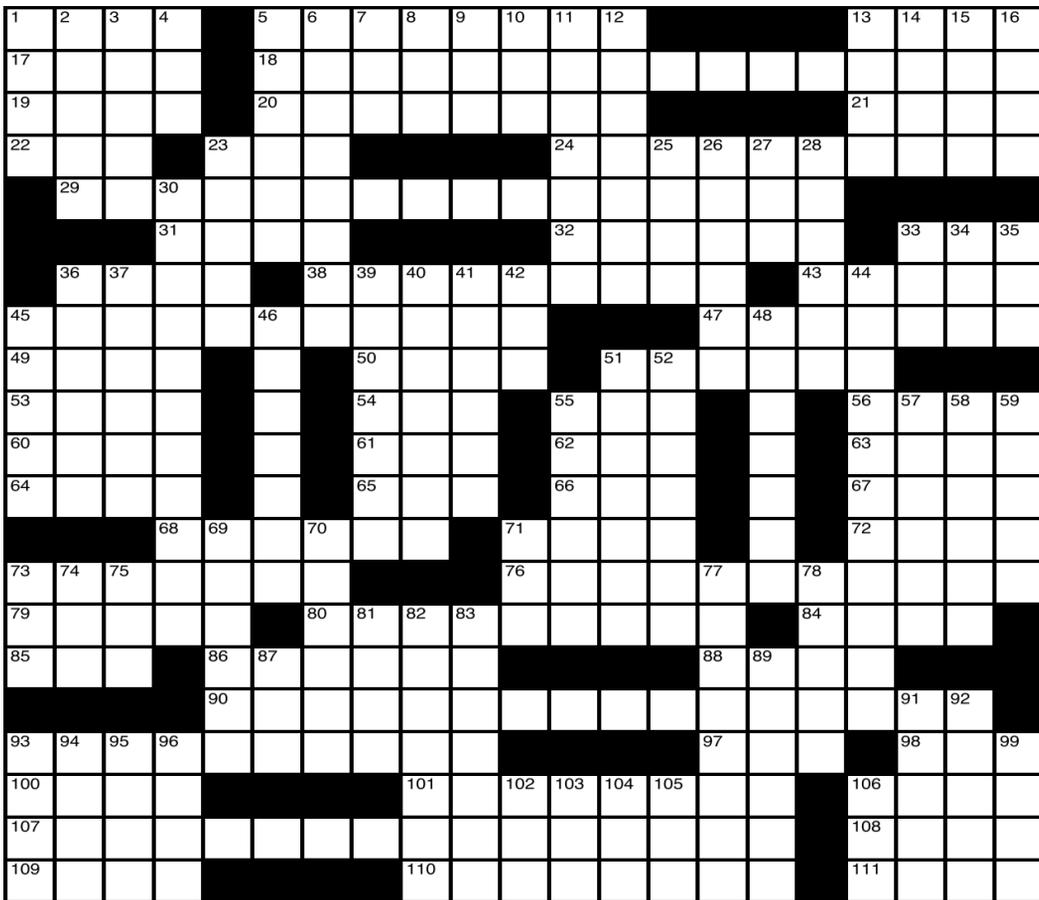
The Mariners Hospital parking lot will be transformed into an emporium July 28 from 7 a.m. to noon when employees of the Tavernier medical center hold a yard sale to raise money for Project Backpack.

The annual event raises money to buy school supplies, which will be donated to children whose families can't afford to purchase them.

L.A. Times crossword puzzle

"Got Milk?" - Solution in the July 11 Keynoter

- ACROSS 1 "The Godfather" actor 5 Furry '80s fad items 13 Protest of a kind 17 Gymnast Korbut 18 One dealing with spirits 19 "Kinsey" star Neeson 20 "That dress is perfect!" 21 It may be uncharted 22 Korea divider, briefly 23 Anti-apartheid org. 24 Outing that includes birding 29 Tony Award won four times by Tommy Tune 31 Spillane's "___ Jury" 32 Postwar British leader 33 Peach or plum 36 National Soccer Hall of Famer since 1993 38 Cold War enemy, informally 43 Prereqs for some Harvard applicants 45 One looking for stars 47 Flies across the Atlantic? 49 Caspian country 50 Hawaiian coffee region 51 Volcano output 53 Made a touchdown 54 Timecard abbr. 55 Vel attachment? 56 ___ Bora: Afghan region 60 Marge Simpson's mother-in-law 61 Foofaraw 62 Harley-Davidson's NYSE symbol 63 All-in-one Apple 64 City SSW of Moscow 65 ___ Tin Tin 66 Old comm. giant 67 The Sunni, e.g. 68 Pointed 71 Mideast pooh bah 72 Small combo 73 Equitably divided 76 Survey an enemy position 79 Rhett's last words 80 Fine-tune 84 Tenn. neighbor 85 Gym safety item 86 What a criminal might be on? 88 Aptly named shaving lotion 90 1983 World Series champs 93 Miner's dream 97 College sr.'s challenge 98 Classic Jaguar 100 "Hi, sailor!" 101 Up and running 106 Lawn liming target 107 Spanish saint who wrote the encyclopedia "Etymologiae" 108 Leader after Mao 109 Mete (out) 110 More spirited 111 Sommer of Berlin DOWN 1 Hardly friendly 2 Out on ___ 3 Visually rapt 4 '60s-'70s theater, briefly 5 Lock up 6 Ones trying to get picked up 7 Stanford-Binet nos. 8 It borders It. 9 Cutesy-___ 10 Mock tail? 11 1992 presidential also-ran 12 Scottish royal family 13 Texter's hedge 14 Looped handle 15 Move, as merchandise 16 "Star ___" 23 When many retire 25 Jacques of "Jour de Fête" 26 Cramming, say 27 Scoreboard initials 28 Lace place 30 Burglar's undoing 33 Experiences 34 Jeep or Land Rover, briefly 35 Mountain road feature 36 Room with a sofa 37 "Seinfeld" role 39 13th/14th-century German mystic 40 Desperate 41 Talks and talks 42 Tony winner Hagen 44 Word with analysis or significance 45 Italian lover's coo 46 Removed by hand, in a way 48 Put up points against 51 Very spicy fare 52 Slow equine pace 55 Bell 57 Mario Puzo novel 58 More likely to be R-rated 59 One playing a part 69 "I don't believe it" 70 Remote insert 71 Tarzan creator's monogram 73 Cooking spray 74 Old vitamin bottle letters 75 Meal starter? 77 7 on the Beaufort scale 78 How ballerinas dance 81 Violist's clef 82 Fired 83 Colossal 87 Laugh syllable 89 Not so flexible 91 Word relative 92 Short-legged lizard 93 Inn employee 94 Quite 95 Labor 96 University of Chicago site ___ Park 99 Sphere's lack 102 Cinque e uno 103 Man cave staples 104 Slowing, on a score: Abbr. 105 Member of The Whiffenpoofs 106 Soft drink ending



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SPIRITS

Poptails! A chilly cocktail served on a stick

They're great to break heat of summer

By **ELIZABETH KARMEL**
Associated Press

To me, summer is margarita season.

My favorite classic margarita is the Topolo. It is properly shaken and served in an appropriately small martini glass.

When the bartender is perfectly on point, I can see tiny ice crystals in the shimmering liquid. Catching a few icy sips before the crystals melt is my perfect prescription to unwind.

I know people drink them all year long but to me, a well-made margarita is a hot-weather cocktail. Summer also is the only time of year (I think) a frozen margarita takes the lead in the great shaken vs. frozen debate.

The frozen margarita has taken repeated hits from pro-



Photo courtesy ASSOCIATED PRESS

These poptails are sure to cool you off. You can make without alcohol, as well.

Professional bartenders and cocktail connoisseurs. I don't understand why. Why not different margaritas for different occasions?

This summer, I decided to

make my own version of the

Topolo margarita and — since I love the icy coolness — freeze it in fun frozen pop molds to make a decidedly adult cocktail treat. I called it

a poptail.

My recipe is simple. I use freshly squeezed juice — a blend of tart lime and sweet orange — and sweeten it with powdered sugar. The powdery texture ensures the sugar dissolves, thereby eliminating the need to make simple syrup (the more common sweetener for cocktails). Start with two tablespoons of powdered sugar and add more depending on how sweet or tart you like your drink.

I also add a bit of salt to echo the salted rim of the cocktail glass (and to balance the sweetness). I like to use orange triple sec and a top-shelf aged (anejo) tequila to round out the flavor.

These days, there are plenty of great frozen pop molds on the market. Pick your favorite and even flavor your pops to match the mold.

The recipe is easily customized to suit your taste. You even can leave out the booze for the kids. Just be sure to use two different-

shaped molds so the pops don't get mixed up.

Frozen pops

This recipe makes a classic strong margarita.

If you want the poptails to be low-test instead of high-test, reduce the alcohol by half or double the other ingredients. If you want to make these pops without the alcohol at all, add the juice of one extra orange and an extra quarter cup of filtered water. Pour into molds and freeze per the manufacturer's instructions.

Because of the alcohol in these pops, they are a bit slower to freeze than traditional recipes. It's best to make them the day before.

The ingredients:

- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice, about five to six large limes.
- Juice of one large orange (about 1/2 cup).
- 1/4 cup filtered water.
- Pinch of fine-grain sea salt.
- 3/4 cup tequila.

- 1/4 cup triple sec.
- 2 to 4 tablespoons powdered sugar (to taste)

In a pitcher, combine the lime juice, orange juice, water, salt, tequila and triple sec. Stir well. Add the powdered sugar, one tablespoon at a time and stirring well between additions. Taste to determine your desired sweetness, then continue stirring until the sugar is completely dissolved.

Fill the pop molds, stopping about half an inch from the top. The liquid will expand to fill the sleeve as it freezes. Put the Popsicle handles in place and freeze overnight.

Servings: About eight (depending on the size of your molds).

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 90 calories; 0 calories from fat (0 percent of total calories); 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 8 g carbohydrate; 0 g protein; 0 g fiber; 20 mg sodium.

ANIMAL SCIENCE

What exactly do dolphins and dogs know?

Marine mammals much more like us than thought

By **SETH BORENSTEIN**
Associated Press

It's not just man's closer primate relatives that exhibit brain power. Dolphins, dogs and elephants are teaching us a few lessons, too.

Dolphin brains involve completely different wiring from primates, especially in the neocortex, which is central to higher functions such as reasoning and conscious thought.

Dolphins are so distantly related to humans that it's been 95 million years since we had even a remotely common ancestor. Yet when it comes to intelligence, social behavior and communications, some researchers say dolphins come as close to humans as our ape and monkey cousins.

Maybe closer. "They understand concepts like zero, abstract concepts. They do everything that chimpanzees do and bonobos can do," said Lori Marino, a neuroscientist at Emory University who specializes in dolphin research. "The fact is that they are so different from us and so much like us at the same time."

In recent years, animal



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In this undated photo provided by the National Academy of Sciences, Dodger, a 2-year-old female dolphin, carries a marine sponge for use as a foraging tool in Australia. Researchers say sponge-carrying appears to be a cultural behavior passed on from mother to daughter — a first for animals of this type.

researchers have found that thought processes in critters aren't a matter of how closely related they are to humans. You don't have to be a primate to be smart.

Dolphin brains look nothing like human brains, Marino said. Yet, she says, "the more you learn about them, the more you realize that they do have the capacity and characteristics that we think of when we think of a person."

These mammals recognize themselves in the mirror and have a sense of social identity. They not only know

who they are, but they also have a sense of who, where and what their groups are. They interact and comprehend the health and feelings of other dolphins so fast it as if they are online with each other, Marino said.

Animal intelligence "is not a linear thing," said Duke University re-searcher Brian Hare, who studies bonobos, which are one of man's closest relatives, and dogs, which are not.

"Think of it like a toolbox," he said. "Some species have an amazing hammer. Some species have an amazing screwdriver."

RELATIONSHIPS

Marriages become a growing casualty of aging

Divorce rate doubled for baby boomers

By **JANE GLEN HAAS**
McClatchy-Tribune

There were three of us pedaling on the stationary bikes lined in a row along the wall at the physical therapy center. Each bike had its own screen to let us tally our imaginary laps and check how many not-imaginary calories we were burning.

Talking always makes the pedaling seem easier, so we were yakking. Actually, we were discussing divorce. Specifically, the latest AARP Bulletin article trumpeting "divorce rates for 50-plus adults are surging." And "gray divorce" puts pressure on finances."

Said the woman to my right, "It's true. I've been married 48 years and I would never get divorced because it's just not a smart thing financially. But more and more women I know who have been married a long time are staying married but doing less with their husbands.

"The happiest women I know are on their own. Alone."

Said the other woman, "I never got married, so I avoided the problem."

I acknowledged that I had been married. Twice, actually. But now I am a widow and — while I miss my late husband — I'm happy not to have a man in my life right now.

Our conversation seems to validate the AARP conclusions:

The divorce rate has doubled for baby boomers.

While reasons vary, the most cited are: Longer life spans (which mean more years with an incompatible spouse); no kids at home so no reason to stay together; less stigma about divorce; more women working.

Meanwhile, the remarriage "failure" rate is 60 percent, AARP says.

The article quotes Jay Lebow, a psychologist at the Family Institute at Northwestern University, who says, "If late-life divorce were a disease, it would be an epidemic."

Sue Brown, co-director of the National Center for Family and Marriage Research at Bowling Green State University, tells AARP that one out of three boomers will face old age unmarried.

So what?

Well, for one thing, there's the money. Or what's left of it. Splitting up splits the pot, of course.

Even thinking about that freaks some people out. As my physical therapist recalls,

at the height of the stock market meltdown in 2008, one of his male patients complained, "I've lost half my money and I'm still married."

AARP says the 2011 Retirement Confidence Survey published by the non-partisan Employee Benefit Research Institute reports that more than half of all workers or spouses have less than \$25,000 in savings and investments.

Women earn less than men, on average, and live longer than men on average as well. Heidi Hartmann, president of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, says 20 percent of women will end up living in poverty.

And then there's caregiving, usually a woman's job. "Older men may make out better financially than women, but they don't fare so well at finding someone to take care of them when they're older," AARP says.

Imagine adult children caring for parents who are split up?

Oh, yes, there are co-housing projects popping up in different parts of the country. Some people even buy property — usually condos — together.

The gist is that, overall, women survive being alone better than men but often are surviving on a lot less money.

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Mel Fisher Days: Block party and more July 12-15

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Gold, coins, cupcakes, carnival.

Three of those words begin with "C" and the modifier begins with "G," as in Gold.

What better metaphor for celebrating Mel Fisher Days than the sparkling imagery of gold, found by his crews off the Key West coast 27 years ago?

Referred to as the Atocha Mother Lode Discovery, that find and Fisher's legacy shape this year's Mel Fisher Days celebrations, July 12-15.

Key West Mayor Craig Cates has signed a proclamation declaring July 12-15 as Mel Fisher Days.

• See Fisher, 5B



Photos by JACOB BERTHELS

Mel Fisher Days drew big crowds at last year's event, which includes a street party with live music and plenty to eat and drink.

FILM



Mark Wahlberg plays opposite 'Ted,' voiced by Family Guy's Seth McFarlane.

'Ted' is edgy comedy-romance with sharp, social commentary

Fuzzy applies; warm not so much with this bear

"Ted," Rated R, 106 min. Now playing nationwide.

"Ted" is Seth McFarlane's first full-length film and it definitely lives up to



WANOUS

McFarlane brings his

fan expectations of his popular TV shows, "Family Guy" and "American Dad."

envelope-pushing style to the big screen as co-writer, director and voice of the title role, the magically animated teddy bear, Ted.

Starring Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis and Joel McHale, it also features campy oddball roles by Giovanni Ribisi and Patrick Warburton. And heartthrob Ryan Reynolds

appears in an un-credited role as a man in a different kind of relationship.

The basic story is that young John, who had no real friends as a boy, made a Christmas wish one year and his teddy bear came to life. The computer imagery to bring the bear to life is impressive and rendered so seamlessly that the viewer

• See Ted, 5B

MARATHON



Cast of Marathon Community Theatre's July 13 production of "Marathon Cheese Police."

Kids try their hand at summer stock

'Cheese Police' takes the stage 7:30 p.m. July 13

How did you spend your summer?

If you answered: dancing, singing and learning stage craft, then you might be one of the enthusiastic young people in Marathon Community Theatre's Summer Stage workshop.

Open to students from age 6 to 16, the workshop encourages teamwork and exploration of imagination.

Add enthusiasm and you'll get a chance to experience all that with one-night-only performance of "Marathon Cheese Police," Friday, July 13.

The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. with a cast drawn from the community theater's summer workshop participants.

Kristeen Teague, program director, brings more than 20 years of children's theatre experience. Kara Pascucci is the vocal coach assisting and Devin Clarke is the dance coach.

The all-student cast and crew includes: Milaydis Cruz, Amanda Cruz, Jess (Bebe) Dake, Rowan Donald, Marina Doyle, Erich

Gruetzmann, Eva Hager, Mackenzie Helms, Kaya Holden, Calla Jimenez, Ramney Johnson, Landon Johnson, Annabelle Marcey, Rachel Matthis, Audrey Matthis, Claire McCarthy, Xavier McKnight, Addison, Mishmash, Nathalie Baptiste, Christine Montagne, Bethany Roberts, Christopher Rojas, Amber Romance, Caden Rose, Mary Ryder, Lucy Segard, Mia Troisi, Max Troisi and Belle Zirkelbach.

For those unfamiliar with "Cheese Police," check out Nickelodeon's Teennick web site at: www.nick.com. That's one interpretation, only don't expect to see much string cheese on set at Marathon Community Theatre's production.

Students participating the summer workshop experience a wide variety of theater experiences, both on the stage and behind the scenes as well.

Teague said some of the theater arts offered during the workshop include acting, singing, dancing, stage management, casting, lighting, sound, make-up, costumes and set design.

Tickets cost \$10. For more information, call the box office at 743-0994.

THEATER

Auditions July 15 for David Mamet play

Key West Fringe troupe to produce 'Boston Marriage'

David Mamet plays are said to bring out the best and worst in us.

Key West Fringe theater company plans to produce one of his lesser-known works, "Boston Marriage," this fall.

Auditions for the three female roles will be held 2-6 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at the Moose Lodge, 700 Eisenhower Dr., Key West.

"Boston Marriage" was originally produced by the American Repertory Theater at the Hasty Pudding Theatre in Cambridge, Mass. That was back in 1999.

This 2012 revival will be directed by Key West theater veteran Richard Grusin.

The play, set in Victorian Boston, centers around two lovers, Anna and Claire.

The older woman has become mistress to a wealthy man as a way to maintain a comfortable upper class lifestyle.

There is lots of crisp Mamet dialogue, banter, and plenty of innuendo in the play, which was one of the first times the Chicago-born playwright wrote strong female characters in a play.

"Boston Marriage" has been called "wickedly funny" and the actors need command a quick wit and "appreciation for the nuances in language," Grusin said.

The theater company is seeking actors for Anna (40-50's), Claire (30-40's) and Catherine (20-30's). Callbacks will be held at a time and date to be determined. All roles are paid.

The play is scheduled to run Nov. 16 through Dec. 2.

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Big block party July 14 outside Sloppy Joe's

From Fisher, 4B

Events kickoff Thursday, July 12, at the Schooner Wharf Bar, with a bikini contest, silent auction and a "Win a Coin Cupcake" contest.

The Miss Atocha Bikini Contest encourages contestants to make their own treasure-themed bikini or wear a ready-made suit. Whoever raises the most money for Wesley House Family Services wins. Entry is free.

The cupcake contest carries a grand prize of a \$1,400 Atocha coin.

Music will be provided by C.W. Colt on stage.

Friday, July 13, the Smokin' Tuna Saloon at 4 Charles St., Key West, hosts a diver reunion bash, with Mel Fisher crewmembers from the past and present sharing best stories and some tall tales.

A cook-off and 50-50 raffle will be part of the festivities, as well as a book signing by John H. Cunningham, co-author with Sean Fisher (Mel's grandson), and presentation of the Mel Fisher Lifetime Achievement Award. On stage, music by Nick Norman will entertain party goers.

Things heat up for a block party concert and street bash Saturday July 14, in the 200 block of Duval Street, between Sloppy Joe's and The Bull.

The street will be blocked off from 4-9 p.m. and a stage created for The Doerfels. The free concert will entertain while participating restaurants and bars roll out plenty of food and drink to keep everyone happy.

Fisher's grandson, Sean, will be joined by other Key West notables taking their turn in a dunk tank. Remember, all net proceeds from these events are to benefit the Wesley House charity.

The commemoration wraps on Sunday, July 15, with a Midnight Gambler Texas Hold 'Em Poker



Pirates are part of Key West lore, so what better way to celebrate Mel Fisher Days than a little dress up fun for young and old alike?

Tourney, which runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. aboard the Sunset Water Sports Party Cat. Cost is \$100 per player and seats are limited.

Prizes will be awarded for the winners: \$2,100 Atocha coin for first place; \$1,400 Atocha coin for second; \$700 for third and \$450 for fourth place finishers.

For additional information, visit: www.melfisher.com and click the Mel Fisher Days link.

To sign up for the Poker Tournament, Bikini Contest, enter the cook-off or to make a charitable contribution, call Star Fisher at 305-295-7929 or email: starfisher@melfisher.com.

Wesley House Family Services provide services to children and families throughout the Florida Keys, including childcare, foster and adoptive care, independent life skills and training.

In addition, Wesley



Howard Livingston played at last year's Mel Fisher Days. House operates the Inez Martin Child Development Center and Healthy

Families Monroe. Mel Fisher's Treasures' historical shipwreck recov-

ery is currently focused on excavating the remaining treasures of the Nuestra

Senora de Atocha and Santa Margarita wreck sites.

Photos by Jacob Berthels

Enough jokes and sight gags to please all ages

From Ted, 4B

may eventually forget that he is not real.

Ted and John remain best buddies as they both grow into adults. They both turn into slackers, whose ideal day is watching daytime TV and getting high, but eventually a woman comes between them and brings a huge change to both of their lives.

"Ted" is a rom-com and a bromance, a love story with a twist: boy meets bear, boy meets girl, boy loses bear, boy loses girl, boy loses bear again and finally, boy gets girl AND bear.

Fans of his TV shows already know this, but viewers not familiar with his style may be unaware that McFarlane's humor is vulgar, pulls no punches and is not even close to being politically correct. His motto seems to be "If I didn't offend everyone in the audience, I'm doing something wrong." So be warned - just because the movie is about a teddy bear does not mean you should take your children to see it. There's no graphic sex, but the sexual references, scatological and fart humor, together with repeated drug use make this film unsuitable for impressionable young people. Sooner or later they

probably will find a way to see it, but "Ted" is not recommended for anyone under the age of 18. It's rated R for good reason.

The social commentary is sharp and viewers will have to pay attention to catch all the one-liners. But the pop culture references and gags are hit-or-miss throughout the movie. When they do hit, they are often hilarious. But when they miss, the air comes out of the film like a deflating balloon.

And many of the topical references are aimed at the X and Y generations, which may leave some

older folks scratching their heads, wondering what was so funny. But even if the viewer misses a few, there are enough jokes, caustic observations and sight gags to please all age groups.

Wahlberg, as John, shows that he has a knack for comedy and Ms. Kunis is just right as Lori, the put-upon girlfriend. McHale plays Lori's lecherous boss and appears to have a bright future in film. Warburton, as Guy, basically plays himself and is almost indistinguishable from any role he's ever played.

Sam J. Jones plays himself and, although the viewer may wonder at the director's fascination with "Flash Gordon," his scenes with Wahlberg get funnier and more outrageous as they play out. In a subplot that seems like an afterthought, Ribisi makes the most of his screen time as Donny, the weirdo kidnaper.

When the movie ended, I realized that I had

laughed more than I had expected and was pleasantly surprised at how much I enjoyed the film. In spite of the vulgar, crude and tasteless humor, "Ted" is a funny film with a surpris-

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- **The Amazing Spiderman** (PG-13): **3D** 1:00, 7:00 p.m.
- **Magic Mike** (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
- **Ted** (R): 1:45, 4:45, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
- **Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection** (PG-13): 4:10, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
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- **Island President** (PG): 2:00, and 6:20 p.m.
- **Headhunters** (R): 4:00, and 8:30 p.m.
- **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13): 3:45, and 8:45 p.m.
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Marathon Community Cinema

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- **The Amazing Spiderman** (PG-13): 2:00 & 7:00 pm

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Tavernier Mall, Tavernier, 853-7003

- **The Amazing Spiderman** (PG-13): **3D** 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50 p.m.
- **The Amazing Spiderman** (PG-13): **2D** 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 p.m.
- **Magic Mike** (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50 p.m.
- **Ted** (R): 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 p.m.
- **Brave** (PG): 1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:15 p.m.



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

Case No.: 2012-DR-651-K

Maxim Staroverov
Petitioner
and
Kari May Mullen Carnline
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

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

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

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

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

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

Dated: June 15, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Marislady Lopez
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ANCHOR TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on **07/20/2012, 08:00 am at 189 US HIGHWAY 1, KEY WEST, FL 33040-5476**, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ANCHOR TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR 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 unmaturing, 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

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having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmaturing, 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.
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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 HENDERSON, 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 27356 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, 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 11CA98P

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE OF THE INDYMAC INDX MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-AR21, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AR21 UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED JUNE 1, 2006
Plaintiff,

vs.

BROOKE L. ALANA;
KANAHO ALANA; BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY;
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 13, 2012, and entered in Case No. 11CA98P, of the Circuit Court of the 16th Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE County, Florida. DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE OF THE INDYMAC INDX MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-AR21, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AR21 UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED JUNE 1, 2006 is Plaintiff and BROOKE L. ALANA; KANAHO ALANA; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LESTER BUILDING, AT 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST IN MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 26th day of July, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 7, BLOCK 13, LARGO GARDENS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, AT PAGE 38, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 18th day of June, 2012.

DANNY L. KOLHAGE
As Clerk of said Court
By Laura Vorhes
As Deputy Clerk

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

Submitted by:
Kahane & Associates, P.A.
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File No.: 10-22821 OWB

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. CAK11760

FANNIE MAE ("FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION")
Plaintiff,

vs.

MARK L. CONNOR;
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARK L. CONNOR;
UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY;
Defendants.

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pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 4, 2012, and entered in Case No. 44 2011 CA 000760 KW, of the Circuit Court of the 16th Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE County, Florida. FANNIE MAE ("FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION") is Plaintiff and MARK L. CONNOR; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARK L. CONNOR; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE FRONT DOOR OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LESTER BUILDING, AT 500 WHITEHEAD STREET, KEY WEST IN MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at 11:00 a.m., on the 24th day of July, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 12, BLOCK 10, KEY WEST REALTY CO.'S FIRST SUBDIVISION OF PART OF TRACT 21 AND SALT POND LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 5, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 43, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 13th day of June, 2012.

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

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File No. 11-03333 LBPS

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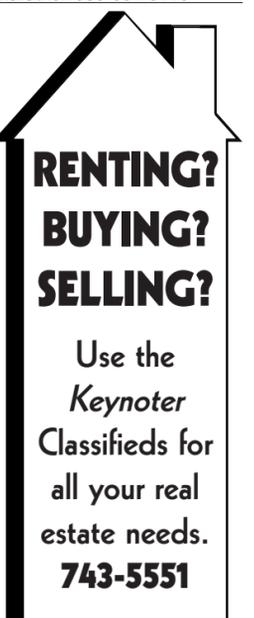
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