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IN THE COURTS

4 years on, murder case starts

LeBaron faces death penalty in homicide

By **SEAN KINNEY** and **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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Jury selection could be complete today in the murder case of Jonathon Leo LeBaron in what's expected to be a three- to four-week trial at the Freeman Justice

Center in Key West. But it could be some time until the trial begins, according to Monroe County State Attorney Catherine Vogel. "It could go on for weeks. I tried a case in Miami where we were in jury selection for two weeks," she said. The delay is due in large part to attorneys for both sides being forced to interview large pools of jurors individually. That's because prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against



LeBARON

LeBaron, accused of beating to death 57-year-old Richard Gardner in Key West in February 2009. The charge is first-degree murder. There's also the question of media exposure among prospective jurors. "On any high-profile case or one with a lot of media



WHITMORE

attention, the jurors will be interviewed separately," Vogel said. "When you have a juror sitting in the midst of 30 others, they may say something that could taint the others." In addition, potential jurors undergo "death qualification" in which their willingness to recommend the

death penalty is gauged. "There are certain questions that get asked in a trial where you're going to seek the death penalty," Vogel said. Chief Assistant Monroe County State Attorney Manny Madruga, who is working with Assistant State Attorney Val Winter, said he plans to call around 40 witnesses, including from Memphis, Tenn., and Midvale, Utah, stops along LeBaron's cross-country trek following Gardner's death.

LeBaron, 36, is accused of killing Gardner on Feb. 10, 2009, aboard Gardner's boat at a Stock Island marina. Madruga's chief witness is LeBaron's then-girlfriend, Kristen Whitmore, who testified she met Gardner on craigslist and that he paid her for oral sex. She said Gardner invited her to stay on his boat while she was looking for somewhere to live. Instead, Whitmore said she

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ANIMAL CONTROL

Shelter chief out, facility quarantined

Contagious kennel cough can spread

By **LARRY KAHN**
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An outbreak of what's called kennel cough — basically the dog equivalent of whooping cough — has forced the quarantine of the Marathon animal shelter and led to the Friday resignation of its director.

But the former director, Katie Bentley, says she did nothing wrong and gave good medical care to the animals. She said "politics" and public relations — or the lack thereof — led to her resignation in the face of being fired. "Friday morning, one of the claims [an employee] made is I denied medical care," Bentley said. "This was coming from an employee who hadn't been here a year. For them to say I am denying medical care is false."

"There were animals that were brought in that were sick and quarantine procedures were not followed," said Sheila Cook, president of the board of Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys, which operates the shelter under a contract with Monroe County.

Bentley said it appears a Labrador mix the shelter took in from Dogs on the Move, a Miami rescue group, was the animal that spread the kennel cough. It's been diagnosed with pneumonia.

She also said there was no quarantine procedure in place because the shelter is basically one large long room. There are 30 to 35 dogs there now. She said she separated cages using roofing material.

"I apologized if that was the dog that brought the kennel cough," she said. "It was about a month ago. I told this group I could no longer accept animals from this rescue group."

Dr. Mike Dunn, a veterinarian who's a nonvoting member of the SHARK board, declined to speak about whether Bentley handled the situation correctly, but said the spread of kennel cough is a real fear.

"It's really, really contagious between dogs," he said. "Like kids at school, one kid comes in with something and then it seeps through the classroom."

He said kennel cough — technically called tracheal bronchitis — is rarely fatal but if it spreads, countless dogs could be affected. That's why the shelter is not

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MARATHON



Jeremy Shinn sports the traditional pose when proposing marriage to Amy Gregor Saturday on the hump of the Seven Mile Bridge during Saturday's annual Seven Mile Bridge Run.

She says 'I do' during Bridge Run

Keys native asks for hand in marriage

A software developer native to the Keys proposed marriage to his girlfriend during the middle of the 32nd annual Seven Mile Bridge Run Saturday. Marathon High School

graduate Jeremy Shinn, 32, was running alongside Amy Gregor, 32. At the top of the span, Shinn suddenly stopped, removed an engagement ring from his pocket and dropped to his knees to pop the question.

Runners who passed by clapped and cheered when they saw Shinn proposing to Gregor, a middle-school math teacher, and Gregor

saying yes.

It was the first-ever marriage proposal during the race. Shinn and Gregor live in Gainesville.

Shinn, who grew up in Marathon, had competed in bridge runs previously and Gregor had participated in one bridge run. Shinn said he knew the run was the right opportunity to ask Gregor for her hand in marriage.

"What other chance would you have to do it at the top of the Seven Mile Bridge than during the run?" Shinn said. "We're both active runners, doing 5Ks and other races and we both love the Keys."

The annual race attracts about 1,500 participants.

Shinn said the couple intends to marry before the end of the year.



Photo by REID EISENHAURE

This great white shark is unique to Keys waters. It likely isn't the same one seen a few weeks back off Fort Lauderdale.

ON THE WATER

Great white shark is prowling the Keys

It's discovered by dive group at the 'Eagle'

By **DAVID GOODHUE**
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A Massachusetts man diving with his father in the Keys last week captured on film what experts say is a great white shark swimming

off Islamorada.

While there have been reports of fishermen seeing and catching great whites in South Florida, it is extremely rare that one is spotted underwater by divers.

"Certainly looks like a white shark from the picture," said Mahmood Shivji, director of the Guy Harvey Institute at Nova Southeastern University. "White sharks are occasionally cap-

tured by commercial and recreational fishers in South Florida, including in the Keys, but rarely seen while diving. How cool."

The shark's photograph was taken by Reid Eisenhaure, 33, who was visiting the Keys with his father Ward. They were diving last Wednesday with four other divers off the *Eagle*, a 287-

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Put them in, coach

Meet a pair of Key West High center fielders who have little competition. Story, 1B

New way to spray

The Mosquito Control District considers, among other things, paintball guns for spraying. Story, 2A



NEWS BRIEFS

Post office substance harmless

A white substance found Friday in a letter sent to the Key West post office was a harmless powder and not anthrax as some surmised, city police say.

Reports indicate an as-yet unidentified Maryland prison inmate sent the letter. Area law enforcement, including the Key West police and fire departments, initiated a full biohazard response.

That included cordoning off the block around the post office, providing chemical rinses for the more than 20 people that were inside when the incident was reported, and transporting some people to Lower Keys Medical Center for further evaluation.

KEYS WEATHER

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MARATHON

Zip-line hearing suddenly stopped

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The hits keep coming for Marathon nonprofit Crane Point Hammock and the much-debated zip-line course it proposes to install on the 56-acre property.

The proposed attraction has its fair share of detractors, and they've posited numerous reasons why the project should not be allowed. An improper sign was never one of them — until Monday.

Crane Point was required by law to post signs notifying the public of Monday's Planning Commission hearing regarding a passive recreation conditional use and height variance for the zip line.

City Planning Director George Garrett says they did just that — but posted 11-inch-

by-17-inch signs instead of the required 4-square-foot signs.

George Chartrand, a resident of the Crane Point subdivision off 52nd Street, brought Monday's zip-line Planning Commission hearing to a halt when he brought the discrepancy to the commission's attention. It had been going on for at least an hour.

Garrett said the sign size requirement is a part of city code and that the law required ending the hearing.

"We gave them proper standards; we believe their consultants gave them proper standards, and it didn't come out that way when they posted," Garrett said.

Garrett said the Planning Commission is expected to meet in special session on May 6 to rehear the two items. He said the snafu wouldn't

delay the zip-line from making it to the City Council.

"It will get to City Council the same day it would anyway because we cut out the April 23 meeting," Garrett said.

By the time Chartrand came to the podium during public comment, Garrett, fellow city Planner Kevin Sullivan and Crane Point representatives had all made presentations.

In addition, Ken Meyer, Michael Welber and Joyce Newman all spoke against the project before Chartrand took the podium. Meyer is an authority on white crowned pigeons with the Avian Research and Conservation Institute in Gainesville who says a zip line would harm the birds and their habitat.

Height limits are always a

controversial topic in the Keys. Marathon limits buildings to 37 feet, but administrative variances up to 25 percent are available for uninhabitable space.

"The administrative height variance is something I issue and send out notices to everyone within 100 feet of the property requesting the variance. We put both [the conditional use and height variance] on the same notice and sent it to everyone within 300 feet. There were actually more than were required to be noticed by law," he said.

As for the conditional use being considered "passive" as opposed to "active," as opponents of the project say it is, Garrett said that's a moot point. He said the state Department of Economic Opportunity approved it last

June as part of the city's application for a Community Block Development Grant for Crane Point.

"We did an interpretation of the code on passive versus active use. It was one we did back in June as part of the [grant] application," he said. "They can bring it up as part of their concerns, but it's not really something they can appeal."

The City Council agreed to pursue the \$735,000 grant on behalf of Crane Point. The Marathon City Council agreed to seek the grant on behalf of Crane Point. It's based on the estimated \$1.1 million attraction creating 21 full-time jobs for a year.

The city would have to pay back to the state \$35,000 per job not created. Crane Point has said it would cover the first four jobs if necessary.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Paintball guns to help with bug control

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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A larger social media presence, using electric cars, rebranding the agency logo and delivering larvicide via paintball guns were among the 26 potential projects presented by Director Michael Doyle to the Florida Keys Mosquito Control Board Monday in Key West.

At Monday's agency board meeting, Doyle received largely positive feedback for the ideas, which he plans to incorporate into the district's

three-year strategic plan. The projects were culled from an initial list of more than 500, gathered at a staff-driven sustainability summit last month.

"The goal is to share ideas from the staff. The hardest work is the six months after because we have to minimize duplication of efforts," Doyle said.

The eight main categories were innovative mosquito control methods, community participation, energy efficiency, engagement and empowerment, zero waste, external communication and health, wellness and safety.

Groups of Mosquito

Control staff, varying from four to 10 members, worked on various potential projects. Doyle said the next step will be to determine when and how various initiatives could take effect.

"At the next meeting they have, they want to put things into three categories: Things we have money for in the budget right now, things we need to get in the 2013-14 budget if it's worth the money in a year, and third are these very long-term things," he said.

There was some concern voiced, largely by Commissioner Phil Goodman, that

the three-year plan is missing key elements. He charged Doyle with putting the plan together in July 2011, shortly after Doyle took over for longtime Director Ed Fussell.

"I don't want us to lose direction of what a strategic plan is really for. This should be really a summation of the main things we want to do with the district the next few years," Goodman said.

Goodman reiterated his desire for the district to live-stream video of its public meetings, and said that provisions for an eventual move out of the district's College

Road location on Stock Island need to be included in the plan. He also asked about the salary-range overhaul for district employees Doyle has undertaken.

"A big part of this is to improve our effectiveness as a district. It's not just a to-do list, it's really more," he said.

Chairman Bill Shaw agreed, but said he prefers Doyle not get bogged down by any three-year plan.

"I want a three-year plan all the time, but I don't want the dates so close that he's working on three-year plans all the time and not running the district," he said.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Little movement on office space

By **RYAN MCCARTHY**
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The Florida Keys Mosquito Control District and city of Key West appear to be doing a lot of meeting and very little resolving when it comes to the district potentially being forced off city-owned land on College Road in the near future.

Mosquito Control Director Michael Doyle relayed news of another recent meeting with city officials, at which he received little in the way of definitive answers about the district's future at the Stock Island building it uses.

"The process, as you can imagine, is a slow one," he said. "We have one piece of property and three organizations vying to do something with it," Doyle said, referring to the district, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and city plans for a 24-hour homeless shelter (the former Easter Seals building is also under consideration for the shelter).

"None of the balls have dropped on what plan they're going to approve and where we sit in that," he added.

The district lease with the city expires in May 2014, and Doyle has made it clear to the board that he doesn't expect a renewal. But he did relay on Monday the possibility of a

month-to-month lease while the city mulls its options.

"I said by May of this year we'd have to know if we have to vacate the property [by May 2014]. One of the first things [the city] said was that we could go month to month," Doyle said.

The general consensus on the board was to approach the city and at least finalize a month-to-month lease and what the rate would be.

"I think we need to know pretty soon because we start drafting the budget for compliance deadlines on July 15," district Comptroller Bill Southcott said. "They'll want to have some kind of interim lease and we need to know that dollar amount when we start preparing the budget."

Other agenda items included:

- A proposal by Commissioner Steve Smith to move monthly meeting times to an earlier hour each month.

Smith said the 5:30 p.m. start time is difficult when staff and commissioners are attending from up and down the Keys.

The board agreed to have Smith bring the item back next month as a resolution on which the board could vote.

- The board voted unanimously to allow the village of Islamorada to conduct an environmental assessment at

a district-controlled lot near mile marker 81.6.

The district plans to allow the Islamorada Fire Rescue Department to use the largely unused lot for parking and training.

The lot is owned by the Monroe County School District, which allows Mosquito Control to use it,

so ultimate approval would have to come from the School District.

The lot was used in the past to store large chemical tanks for spray trucks. Chemicals are used on a much smaller scale today and the lot is no longer necessary for that amount of storage.

Diver 'amazed'

From Shark, 1A

foot cargo ship intentionally sunk as an artificial reef about six miles off Lower Matecumbe Key in 1985.

The shark's size is not clear. Dave Champagne, owner of Key Dives, the charter dive shop that took the group to the *Eagle* that day, estimates the shark is between 12 and 15 feet long. Shivji, who is also an oceanographic professor at Nova, said the shark is female, but its length is too difficult to judge without a size reference.

The *Eagle* lies in about 110 feet of water, and Eisenhaure saw the shark while ascending and taking a second decompression stop about 15 to 20 feet below the surface. He said the shark was cruising about 12 feet above his head when he took its picture.

"I was amazed and excited to see it and also a bit nervous, knowing the chances that it would attack were slim, but that if it did, it could be very bad," Eisenhaure said.

The group of divers calmly stayed together as the shark appeared to be checking them out, Eisenhaure said, adding that the large

fish "showed no aggression."

Eisenhaure waited about a minute after he lost sight of the shark before surfacing with the rest of the group.

"The whole thing was so brief in the scheme of things, but it's something I will never forget," he said.

Eisenhaure's been diving since he was 14 years old and has dived and snorkeled in waters from Maine to Florida, all over the Caribbean, and Hawaii. But his April 10 dive will likely be his most memorable.

"While I have seen sharks before, they have always been nurse sharks or reef sharks, and the experience was nothing like seeing the great white," he said. "It's one of those things that you can see on TV a million times, but you will never really know the feeling of being in open water with one until it happens, and it's quite a thrill."

There have been reports on social media and online diving forums that the shark was tagged in Cape Cod, Mass., and spotted in Fort Lauderdale and Key Largo. But Shivji said after looking at the photo that there is no satellite tag on the shark's dorsal fin. He doubts this shark is being tracked.

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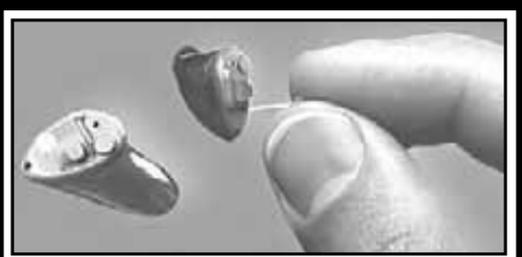
Harry Hooper Hodes, (H.H.H.), age 51, of Key West, FL died peacefully on March 26, 2013, at Plantation Convalescent Center in Tavernier, FL, after a brief battle with Liver Cancer.

Harry was born on September 2, 1961 in Miami, Florida and was raised in South Florida and the Florida Keys, which ultimately became his permanent home. He graduated from Miami Killian High School in Miami and attended The Art Institute in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

All that were fortunate enough to know Harry (H.H.H.) saw a gifted, creative, friendly and colorful musician that loved the stage and loved entertaining people. Harry worked in the entertainment industry throughout much of his career. His music and work travels took him to Nashville where he honed his talents as a D.J. and most recently he settled in Key West where he continued his colorful D.J. career. He was always regarded as a talented musician rarely straying too far from his 1960 vintage Les Paul electric guitar. He performed with many local bands in and around Miami. His all time favorite being "The Teaser" band that he formed with lifetime friends and band members Lyle Lingle, Kirk Richards, and Mike McGee, "Great Memories". Because of Harry's Talent and personality he was scooped up by a touring British band while visiting Germany and his older brother Michael, an Army Sergeant who was stationed there. The good lord guided him, with his new British "mates" around Europe doing what he loved best "Just entertaining the folks". Those certainly were the days!

He is loved and remembered by his family, including his brothers and their wives, Michael and Tana Hodes; Hal and Carol Hodes; and Stanley and Lori Hodes. He adored his nieces and nephews: Phillip, Haley, Nicky, Jamie, Kyle, Jackie, Kris and too many wonderful friends to mention. He is predeceased by his father, Stanley Francis Hodes; his mother Irene Gretelle Hodes; and his grandparents Norine & Adrian who were super special to Harry. In lieu of flowers, and to honor Harry's wishes, please take a moment and look to the heavens wishing him well on his journey to what will be his greatest performance of all. Harry Hooper Hodes, you will be missed our loving brother, uncle and friend. A private memorial will be held by his family. **Message of condolence may be posted to hodesconst@aol.com.** Donations in his memory may be made to The American Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.

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CRIME FRONT

16 guns stolen, 3 arrested

Five firearms still missing

Three men were arrested on a litany of charges Monday for allegedly stealing a large cache of guns from a recreational vehicle on Stock Island.

All but five of the guns — including a Chinese AK-47 and a Bushmaster M-16 type of rifle with a scope and bayonet — were recovered, the Monroe County Sheriff's Office says.

Deputy Becky Herrin said the burglary victim, who was about to go out of town on a hunting trip, called the

Sheriff's Office early Monday morning to report the guns gone. He said he last saw them on April 10.

She said investigation revealed the three suspects got into the RV by breaking a rear window. In addition to the 16 stolen rifles, shotguns and handguns, they also reportedly took a laptop computer, a flat-screen television, a cross bow and various types of ammunition.

Detectives from the Sheriff's Office's Criminal Investigations Unit and the Special Investigations Unit were called to investigate, as was the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms.

During the investigation, detectives learned the guns might be at a trailer at the Water's Edge Trailer Park. They also received information a white Nissan may have some of the guns in it, Herrin said.

Using an undercover operative, guns were purchased from Jermaine Roberts, 22, at the trailer in the Water's Edge Trailer Park. Roberts was subsequently arrested and charged with eight counts possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of ammunition by a convicted felon and dealing in stolen property. The Nissan was stopped

on Summerland Key after a detective saw its window tinting was too dark to be legal. A K-9 then "alerted" on the car, indicating drugs.

In the trunk, detectives found three of the stolen guns, 35 plastic bags of heroin and \$3,143 in cash.

Andrew Riley, 19, of Cutler Bay was arrested and charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, dealing in stolen property and trafficking in heroin. Romanique Williams, 18, of Miami was charged with dealing in stolen property and trafficking in heroin.

"Just really good police work," Herrin said.

With quarantine, shelter chief out

From Shelter, 1A

adopting animals out or accepting animals for likely a month and a half.

"It could run through the entire town," Dunn said. "It's less than a 5 percent mortality rate. But you'd hate for 5 percent of dogs in Marathon to die from it."

The shelter will resume normal operations when "every dog [is] asymptomatic, so three to six weeks," he said.

"We are in the process of cleaning the facility, disinfecting it," Cook said.

In addition to defending her medical care, Bentley said she believes part of the

reason she was forced out is because she didn't always put on a happy face as the board wanted.

"They said the image of the shelter should be happy, positive, 24-7, no matter what we're dealing with," Bentley said. "That is just impossible when you are dealing with animal control and shelters. It's not always happy and fluffy. They didn't want to hear that."

SHARK took over the shelter from Stand Up for Animals in 2010 after a county audit showed Stand Up founder Linda Gottwald spent shelter money on personal things.

IN THE COURTS

EPA fugitive resented

Baggett gets reduction, does 13 years

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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A Salt Lake City man involved in a shootout with federal EPA agents at a Marathon marina in March 2009 was granted a seven-year reprieve on his original prison sentence on April 8.

Larkin Baggett, 58, pleaded guilty in October 2009 to several federal felonies stemming from a 2007 illegal-dumping case in his native

Utah, and his subsequent flight to avoid prosecution.

He was sentenced to 11.75 years for aggravated battery on law enforcement, a consecutive term of seven years for the illegal possession of eight firearms while a fugitive from justice, and an additional 15 months because the Florida crimes were committed while Baggett was out on bond in the Utah case, which was handled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

According to U.S. Attorney's Office spokeswoman Annette Castillo, Baggett was re-sentenced April 8 to 13 years, restitution, forfeiture of more than

\$40,000 and supervised release for five years.

Baggett appealed his original sentence to the 11th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, citing a discrepancy with his sentencing. The court ruled in his favor on March 6, 2012, and ordered him re-sentenced.

"It stemmed from a part of the original charges later determined to be in fact a separate substantive offense and not an enhancement as the parties, probation and the court originally believed," U.S. Attorney spokeswoman Alicia Valle said.

Baggett jumped bail in April 2008 and was on the run

from authorities when he ended up in Marathon. He was facing six felonies for violating the Clean Water Act and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Baggett was tracked to Marathon and, on March 10, 2009, was confronted by agents from the EPA and Monroe County Sheriff's Office deputies.

Baggett admitted to brandishing a .308-caliber Bushmaster semi-automatic assault rifle, which was equipped with two 30-round magazines of ammunition, taped together for quick reload.

Baggett was shot twice, including once in the face.

Capital murder case under way

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led LeBaron there with plans of robbing Gardner when he showed up at the boat.

In October 2009, Whitmore pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced by Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Mark Jones to 18 years in prison.

According to testimony and police records, LeBaron "was waiting inside the cabin of the vessel. [Whitmore] then stated that when she got to the bottom of the stairs, the flashlight suddenly went out and she felt a weight on her as Mr. Gardner fell back against her."

"She then heard sounds of a struggle and noise she described as bones crunching. The autopsy confirmed that Mr. Gardner suffered a broken upper and lower jaw as well as having numerous teeth knocked out."

They then took Gardner's 1999 Mercury Marquis and

How it unfolded

Following are the events immediately preceding and following Richard Gardner's 2009 death, according to police reports and prosecutors seeking the death penalty for Jonathon LeBaron, charged in the case.

- Feb. 10, 2009: LeBaron, 36, is accused of lying in wait in Gardner's boat cabin. Gardner, 57, a Cape Coral and New Hampshire resident, was led there by Kristen Whitmore.

- Police say when Gardner entered the cabin, LeBaron committed the gruesome murder for which he'll soon stand trial.

- Feb. 12, 2009: Gardner and Whitmore are pulled over by police in Memphis, Tenn., driving Gardner's 1999 Mercury Grand Marquis. Police let them go after questioning.

- Feb. 13, 2009: An FBI agent finds Gardner's body aboard the 43-foot Trojan Flow To Me at the Oceanside Marina on Stock Island.

- Feb. 21, 2009: The two are picked up at a motel in Midvale, Utah, outside Salt Lake City. LeBaron and Whitmore were apprehended when local police received an anonymous tip directing them to a Motel 6. Gardner's wallet, personal papers and laptop are found in the room.

- Feb. 26, 2009: Gardner's car is found in Memphis — 1,500 miles away from where the two suspects were arrested and not far from where Tennessee authorities pulled them over, then let them go.

- March 3, 2009: LeBaron is charged with premeditated first-degree murder.

headed north. While driving out of the Keys, LeBaron reportedly tossed a switchblade, hammer and Whitmore's cell phone from the car. The couple was caught Feb. 22, 2009, in Midvale, Utah, based on a tip to police.

LeBaron is represented by attorneys from the Regional Office of Conflict Counsel out of Miami.



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EDITORIAL

Insurance firms dictating policy

Meanwhile, Citizens policy holders are increasingly told to pay more than is actuarially sound

Florida's powerful insurance lobby is fighting a rear-guard action in Tallahassee that has been largely ignored by an all-too-gullible public.

The tip of the iceberg emerged last week when it came to light that Senate sponsors of a Citizens Property Insurance Corp. overhaul bill grossly exaggerated the cost of Florida's hurricane risk pool — by more than 1,000 percent.

It got worse when lawmakers representing inland counties blamed rich people living on the coast for driving up rates for all property insurance in the state. Hogwash.

First, the gross exaggeration.

State Sen. David Simmons (R-Altamonte Springs) told a Senate committee hearing last week that every property owner with windstorm coverage in Florida faced a \$2,000 to \$5,000 hurricane assessment to shore up reserves for state-backed Citizens.

He used that threat to defend SB Bill 1770, which calls for rate hikes averaging 60 percent in coastal counties where Citizens writes policies.

Well, turns out he was using the wrong figures. The actual "hurricane fee" calculated by Citizens is more like \$280 for non-Citizens policyholders. That's just one of many gross exaggerations at play in Tallahassee where insurance industry lobbyists hold sway.

Consider this fact: The cost of insurance is based on risk. The more policies in force, the more that risk is spread — resulting in lower insurance costs for everyone in that risk pool.

Explain, then, why the Legislature and governor seem so determined to depopulate Citizens by jacking up rates, setting caps on maximum coverage and reversing mitigation credits for hardening of structures?

The answer is pretty simple: State-backed Citizens competes with the private, for-profit insurance marketplace — and those companies spend a lot on lobbying to keep the decks stacked for maximum profits.

Citizens now has reserves in excess of \$15 billion and a record amount of cash after seven years with no hurricanes. It's easy to see why the for-profit insurance industry lusts after that business.

Now the blame game.

Simmons' claims that inland counties are subsidizing windstorm rates for wealthy coastal communities are pure bunk.

In fact, a study done by Fair Insurance Rates in Monroe found the bias actually works in reverse. Windstorm costs for inland counties are far below what we pay in Monroe County, yet claims payment history shows the Keys have been subsidizing inland counties for years.

According to FIRM, if building codes were fully weighted, Orange County (home to Simmons) would see rate increases of 100 to 200 percent to achieve actuarially sound pricing, whereas rates in Monroe County should decrease by anywhere from 40 to 55 percent.

But facts have never stopped state lawmakers from kowtowing to the insurance industry lobby.

All we can hope for is that someday Monroe can exit Citizens and the madness of state politics that skew the true costs and risks for windstorm insurance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Allow dredging

As a long-time resident of the Florida Keys, I believe it is imperative to preserve our natural resources while allowing homeowners the right to improve and maintain their investment.

The proposed Monroe County comprehensive-plan amendments, including the sub-area policy for Walker's Island, will meet both objectives of improving the property while preserving the sea grass habitat. Allowing a narrow re-

dredge of the Walker's Island privately owned access channel, with full mitigation for seagrass impacts and properly placing channel markers along with additional protective buoys around the shallow flats, will ensure future scarring would not occur at this location when boaters use the existing boat dock.

As part of the mitigation, the upland property owners will be legally and financially responsible to replant the seagrass and maintain and restore the

surrounding 26 acres against any future boat caused damage. Let's put the expense back on the property owner, not on the taxpayers of Monroe County.

I ask that you stand behind these proposed amendments, thereby moving forward in the preservation of our natural environment rather than the status quo, which allows continued, unrestrained damage to seagrasses.

Rudy Krause
Marathon

Animal care was excellent

I was an employee of Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys from December 2011 to August 2012. I am writing this letter to express my concern in regards to the accusations being levied against Katie Bentley and her recent termination as Marathon animal shelter director.

During my nine months as a shelter employee working for Ms. Bentley, I never witnessed her abuse or neglect any animal, nor was I ever asked to withhold food or veterinary care. I find the very notion that Ms. Bentley would do any of these things as absurd and in stark contrast to her character.

I would either be tasked to take care of the dogs or cats/rabbits on a typical work day. My responsibilities were each animal's cage was to be scrubbed, hosed down and meticulously cleaned every single day regardless if the animal noticeably soiled it or not. Bedding was to be inspected daily and removed if visibly soiled or smelly.

Each animal's water and food dishes were to be cleaned, sanitized and replaced daily (with additional sanitation measures for communally used water/food dishes and litter pans). Each animal received bedding, treats and toys for enrichment. Each animal was fed every single day. If an animal had a special dietary need, it would be made clear to all employees responsible for that animal.

Each dog in the shelter was to be rotated inside and outside on a daily basis for enrichment. The entire outdoor cat enclosure, indoor cat area and common areas were to be thoroughly cleaned and sanitized daily. In addition, the dog yards were to be checked twice daily and cleaned of all feces, checking water and refilling as needed.

Each and every time I brought a health concern of an animal to Ms. Bentley, the animal was immediately inspected and taken to the veterinarian if warranted. The entire animal shelter was also to be deep cleaned during the one day a week the shelter is closed to the public.

Ms. Bentley maintained these standards for the entire duration of my employment and would inspect the kennels, yards and enclosures frequently to ensure myself and other employees were adequately taking care of the animals. When these standards were not met, she would have mandatory shelter meetings to discuss the defi-

ciencies in animal care and reinforce training where needed.

I was, and still am, impressed by the professionalism, compassion and dedication Ms. Bentley has to Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys. I have always known her to be an advocate for animals and an exceptional shelter director.

Satiwan Khalsa Wtu
Marathon

Shelter board is weak

The Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys' board of directors from the president on down to the nonvoting members have displayed zero interest in supporting the day-to-day activities at the Marathon animal shelter.

The only outside fundraising events that any of the board members have ever shown their face at were held at the extravagant home of the president herself, more of a gathering of the self-serving elitists of the Marathon area.

In the two years that SHARK has operated the shelter, all the board members combined have darkened the doorway to the shelter itself fewer times than the number of fingers I possess on my right hand. Not one board member ever lifted a finger to establish, bid for or help to run the animal shelter itself. They haven't walked, washed, fed or scooped poop to even one animal at the shelter.

Every member was brought into the fold by the hard-working woman that did put in all the effort and start-up cost to establishing a not-for-profit corporation.

The SHARK board of directors pushed Katie Bentley from her position on the 12th of April without any warning or valid reasoning, citing animal neglect, which is not only unfounded but preposterous, and citing the fact that individuals with extremely weak reasons for surrendering their animals were not sent away with cake and roses. What a joke.

It is a shame that such passionless people with next to nil experience in the animal shelter world would push out the only individual in Monroe County that not only put in the time to get this off the ground, but literally put all the blood, sweat and tears she had to offer into this venture. Her only mistake was to have faith in her board.

This leaves me with the memory of words last said to me more than two years ago when this journey began. After coming down hard on former shelter director Linda Gottwald for the

way she ran the shelter and for effectively taking complete control of a non-profit, one of her supporters and I believe an employee of hers said to me, "Do you know how hard it is to find board members in Monroe County who will do what they say they will and lend a helping hand with the operation of the shelter? Just wait, you'll see."

My eyes have been opened and I now see.

John Wycoff
Marathon

Justify firing

It is with shock, sadness and disgust that sleazy politics has reared it's ugly head once again in Marathon.

Katie Bentley, the director of Safe Harbor Animal Rescue of the Keys, was fired Friday unexpectedly from her job. She was given the opportunity to resign or be fired so let's just call it what it is: She was fired. This comes after she was reviewed and given a great raise from the board several months ago for a job well done.

Does this pass the smell test? What is going on and why?

I personally volunteered on numerous occasions there and witnessed how she ran the animal shelter and was impressed. This was not just a job to Katie; this was her passion and her life. This position was 24/7 for her and she gladly served. Her fundraising efforts and involvement in the community were evidence of her dedication.

We as concerned citizens deserve to get to the bottom of this and get answers and reinstate Katie as director. Did the board have an investigation and, if so, what were the results? Are disgruntled past employees involved in a witch hunt? What could have possibly been so bad that you remove the director suddenly, and seemingly without due process or cause?

The place was clean, the animals were taken care of and the day-to-day business activities were running as usual. We need to hold members of the board accountable and those behind the scenes that are involved exposed. I will not give a single penny of donations to the shelter until we get some answers. I know many in the community who are upset and shocked and the board will certainly hear from them in the coming days.

James Fazio
Marathon

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Field isn't level

I don't care whether you support or oppose the governor, but the \$9.8 million that so far has flowed into his campaign should outrage us all.

We should be alarmed not only at the amount, which an April 4 *Miami Herald* article says has Gov. Rick Scott raising big bucks at the rate of \$50,000 a day, but also at the contributions' sources.

Do we want our public policy bought and paid for from the likes of

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, U.S. Sugar, Florida Power & Light and gambling and development interests? They already drown out the voices of average citizens in the halls of the Capitol.

Well, that's exactly what's happening, and it's all because of a couple of U.S. Supreme Court decisions that equate money with free speech and that give corporations the same rights as individuals.

As a result, Scott and other politicians can accept checks in unlimited

amounts from so-called electioneering communications organizations, which are not subject to the \$500 contribution limit that applies to candidate accounts.

Meanwhile, the legislative leadership claims that it is working to reform our campaign finance and ethics laws during the current session. Right. How stupid do they really think we are?

Peter Butzin
Volunteer chairman
Common Cause/Florida
Tallahassee

Letters to the Editor

Letters of local interest are welcome, but subject to editing and condensing. There is a 400-word limit. Letters thanking an individual are welcome. Space does not permit publication of thank-you letters consisting of lists. Letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published. Include a daytime phone number (which will not be published) where you may be reached if there are questions about your correspondence. **Mail:** Editor, Keynoter, P.O. Box 500158, Marathon, FL 33050 **E-mail:** keynoter@keynoter.com **Fax:** 743-6397

KEY WEST

Harbor-widening lobbying starts

Group forms to oppose referendum

By SEAN KINNEY
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After opposing sides agreed last week on referendum language asking voters whether Key West should study harbor dredging to allow for larger cruise ships, the partisan lobbying has already begun.

A group called the Key West Committee for Responsible Tourism says its goal is "rejecting the dredging study, viewed as the first step towards actually dredging the Key West harbor channel for the express purpose of accommodating larger cruise ships."

On Oct. 1, a binding ref-

erendum will ask voters whether, at no cost to the city, officials should pursue a \$2 million U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study analyzing the economic and environmental impact of widening the harbor.

In an e-mail, committee Chairman Jolly Benson said "we feel there is a good reason to oppose this short-sighted project for many reasons, including economic, environmental and societal. To go forward with this study, which is actually the first phase of the dredging itself — make no mistake about that — is a grave misstep for the overall well being of Key West."

In a series of meetings between the Key West Chamber of Commerce and environmental advocacy group Last Stand, the referendum language was brokered by City

Commissioner Tony Yaniz and circulated by City Attorney Shawn Smith last week.

The question that will be put to voters in the Oct. 1 city election: "Shall the city of Key West request that the Army Corp of Engineers conduct a comprehensive feasibility study, at no monetary cost to the city, to determine the environmental, economic and social impacts of widening the Key West Main Ship Channel for use by modern and longer cruise ships while also addressing navigational safety?"

Smith reported to commissioners in an April 8 e-mail that "an agreement was reached on key points. That agreement was subsequently refined through discussions that [Yaniz] had with both parties. The result is a ballot question that both sides support."

KEY WEST

Stand-in boat offered for battle

Coast Guard budget cuts drydock cutter

By SEAN KINNEY
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Faced with financial cuts due to the federal budget sequestration, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Key West won't deploy the cutter *Sawfish* and a crew to participate in the 31st annual Conch Republic Independence Celebration on April 26.

But the Conch Republic has rallied to offer the Coasties use of a private vessel, the *Paladin*, as a stand-in. Bill Grosscup Jr. owns it.

Coast Guard Sector Key West Commanding Officer Capt. Al Young was sent the following on April 9 "It is our honor and privilege to offer you honorary command of *Paladin* and convey our invitation to you and to Station Key West to mount an

all-volunteer off-duty crew."

Self-styled Conch Republic Secretary General Peter Anderson continued: "This crew should also be proficient in the art of surrender and have a proper understanding of the protocols required of a prisoner of war. A demonstrated ability to handle the consumption of adult beverages is also required."

For decades, a crew of eager Coasties has boarded the cutter *Sawfish* and futilely blasted the Conch Republic's flagship schooner *Wolf* with water cannons before ultimately surrendering as part of Conch Republic Independence Days' naval battle.

The Coast Guard's decision whether to accept use of the *Paladin* in lieu of a Coast Guard vessel wasn't immediately available on Tuesday. But the show will go on in Key West Harbor no matter what.

"The great battle for the Conch Republic will go on

as scheduled," Anderson said. "The Conch Republic Air Force and the Army and the Navy are fully prepared to defend the republic from whatever rogue forces may threaten the safety and security of our nation."

The Conch Republic grew out of a 1982 incident when the U.S. Border Patrol set up drug-interdiction roadblocks in Florida City, stopping all traffic exiting the Keys. That enraged Keys officials, especially tourism industry boosters who took unkindly to the heavy hands of the feds.

Dennis Wardlow, who was Key West mayor at the time, led a contingent of civic and business leaders to the steps of the federal courthouse in downtown Miami, where they "seceded" from the U.S., declared war, then sought foreign aide.

The festival has been held every year since. For a schedule, visit www.conchrepublic.com.

Business

HEALTH CARE

Fishermen's opens clinic

No appointments are needed for minor ailments

Fishermen's Community Hospital has its KCB Convenient Care clinic at 306 Sadowski Causeway on Key Colony Beach to provide quick care — no appointment necessary — for minor injuries and illnesses.

"With many minor injuries or illnesses, a trip to the hospital emergency room is too much, while getting an appointment with a doctor may take too long," said Hal Leftwich, CEO of Fishermen's. "With our new KCB Convenient Care facility, minor health care services are available right now for everyone. Just walk in for fast, affordable treatment."

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Jennifer Angelilli takes a patient's blood pressure at Fishermen's new KCB Convenient Care.

reactions, earaches, and more.

"We also administer vaccinations, perform school athletic physicals, and for the anglers, we can remove fish hooks," said nurse Jennifer

Angelilli.

For more complicated injuries and illnesses, the nurse practitioners can refer patients to the appropriate health-care provider.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Everglades park wants concessionaire

Everglades National Park has extended its deadline to April 25 for bids for the concession contract or commercial visitor services at Flamingo, 38 miles from park headquarters in Homestead.

The winning bidder will provide services including lodging; camping; a tour boat; food and beverages; retail; rentals of canoes, kayaks, skiffs, houseboats, bicycles and boat slips; and other visitor services.

Park officials say the projected annual revenue in 2015 (when all services will be offered to visitors, including new lodging) is \$3.5 to \$4.9 million. The contract will be for 10 years and the minimum franchise fee will be 4.7 percent of gross revenue.

The prospectus is available at <http://concessions.nps.gov/ever001-14.htm>. Contract offers must be received by Bill Stevens, with the Park Service's Concessions Program, by 4 p.m. April 25. Send them to Stevens at the National Park Service, 1924 Building, 100 Alabama St. SW, Atlanta, GA 30303.

Hotel group: Keys rooms expensive

An online hotel-room booking group says four of the top 20 most expensive

places to rent a hotel in Florida are in the Keys.

Miamihotels.org, part of the Expedia Affiliate Network, says following five surveys it performed from January through March, Key West ranked the most expensive with an average three-star double hotel room costing \$254 a night.

Marathon came in at No. 6 at \$230, Islamorada No. 8 at \$226 and Key Largo No. 11 at \$214.

By comparison, a room on South Beach costs \$179, the survey found.

Miamihotels.org says "it bears pointing out that the survey is, strictly speaking, valid only for South and Central Florida."

Chamber sponsors stress seminar

Consultant Elisa Levy conducts a workshop on stress and time management May 2 in a seminar sponsored by the Key West Chamber of Commerce.

It's designed to demonstrate how to prevent and manage stress in your work and personal life, prioritize and stay organized, communicate clearly in stressful situations and say "no" effectively.

It's set for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and costs \$64.00 for chamber members and \$84 for others, which includes a continental breakfast. To attend, call Debbie at 294-2587.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Money discipline grows after crisis

By MARK JEWELL
Associated Press

The frugality and investing discipline that the 2008 financial crisis imposed on Americans appear to have led to permanent changes in behavior on money matters, according to a survey by the nation's second largest mutual fund company.

Spendthrift ways are unlikely to again become as pervasive as they were before the crisis, Fidelity Investments concluded April 3 in releasing results of its "Five Years

After" survey of nearly 1,200 investors.

Positive behaviors that appear to be now entrenched include saving more in 401(k) plans, paying down debt and taking greater care to invest wisely.

"These tend to be very sticky decisions, because you begin to budget and spend around a higher savings rate," said John Sweeney, an executive vice president on retirement and investing with Boston-based Fidelity. "People are taking control of their financial lives, and con-

trol breeds confidence."

Survey participants were interviewed over two weeks in February, nearly five years after the government-brokered rescue sale of Wall Street firm Bear Stearns to JPMorgan Chase. That event, in March 2008, is regarded as a tipping point for more the tumultuous upheavals that followed, including the September 2008 collapse of Lehman Brothers.

Housing prices plunged, unemployment spiked and stocks tumbled more than 50 percent from the market's

October 2007 high to its March 2009 low. It wasn't until last month that the Dow Jones industrial average returned to its pre-crisis high.

Key survey findings include:

- Fifty-six percent reported their financial outlooks changed from feeling scared or confused at the beginning of the crisis to confident or prepared five years later.

- Survey participants estimated their household had lost 34 percent of the value of their total assets, on average, at the low point of the crisis.

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INSURANCE

Senate delays vote on Citizens Property Insurance

Approval would move policies to private firms

News Service of Florida

A massive effort to overhaul the state-backed Citizens Property Insurance Corp. was delayed from a final vote in the Senate on Tuesday amid concerns over whether there's enough support to pass the bill.

Sen. David Simmons (R-

Maitland) said he is working with senators that remain on the fence about his proposal (SB 1770), which is intended to quickly shift more than one-seventh of Citizens' 1.3 million policies to private insurers through a clearinghouse and imposes higher rates on new policies for Citizens' remaining customers — except for in Monroe County.

But Simmons claims the bill could pass now.

"I already have more than the necessary 20 votes," Simmons claimed. "I believe in getting consensus and I believe in being able to do something more than skate by with the 21 votes. I want to solve the problem that those who would vote no might have."

Simmons intends to further amend a part of the bill involving how the new rate structure would affect buyers of new homes, an effort to ease the minds of some South Florida lawmakers, where there are larger numbers of Citizens customers.

The Senate returns to the floor April 24.

Opponents believe their last-minute lobbying efforts have shaken enough lawmakers to reconsider the package.

"The delay of this bill to raise rates and stall our housing recovery shows that policyholders and consumer advocates are making a difference," said Sean Shaw, founder of Policyholders of Florida and an employee of a law firm that represents consumers in cases against insurance firms. "We will continue to pound lawmakers with the facts — this bill would hurt our housing recovery, harm policyholders and make rate making even more political."

The overall proposal also

reduces the maximum value of properties that could be covered and would make the company's executive director an appointee of the governor and state's chief financial officer.

Sen. Jeff Clemens (D-Lake Worth) said the clearinghouse proposal would have advanced on its own. But he said proposals to increase rates to actuarially sound figures for new policies will eventually allow private companies to hike premiums on their current customers as the low-cost competition is diminished.

"This jacks up rates for everybody in the state eventually," Clemens said.

Simmons said a remaining concern from some senators is that the bill currently would require new policy holders to pay rates in line with what neighbors are being charged by private firms, which in some areas could be 50 percent to 90 percent higher.

An amendment that Simmons intends to offer next week would require the

buyers of homes now covered with Citizens wind-only policies to first check if they can get coverage from a private firm. If the buyer can't find a rate within 15 percent of Citizens, the buyer would be able to purchase Citizens' multi-peril policy.

"We don't have an immediate solution, but we have a good solution," Simmons said.

The one-week pause could also provide legislators a chance to review the House proposal (HB 835) by Rep. John Wood (R-Winter Haven).

Wood's proposal includes parts of Simmons' bill, including the clearinghouse for the private firms to pick up the least risky policies, an inspector general to watch the daily internal operations at Citizens, a slow reduction of the cap on policies to \$500,000 in most areas, and a prohibition on new policies seaward of the coastal construction control line.

Proponents, including the Florida Chamber of Commerce, say the fixes are needed to reduce the size of the financial risk the state-backed company places on all policy holders in Florida and hope to make the company once again the insurer of

last resort.

David Hart, executive vice president of the Florida Chamber, supported the delay, as he believes an overwhelming majority of lawmakers support the concept of reducing the size of Citizens and making rates competitive with the private market.

"I think it's better that they slow down right now," Hart said. "It gives them a chance to see what the House produces and they can work out any difference before 1770 is [back] on the floor."

Under 1770, rates for new policies would go up 137 percent on the mainland, but not in the Florida Keys, where no private insurers operated.

The average Keys property owner pays \$2,900 in annual Citizens premiums. If the 137 percent hike — \$3,973 — went through here, that \$2,900 policy would have cost \$6,873.

Citizens spokesman Michael Peltier said that as of Feb. 28, Citizens carried 24,994 residential and commercial policies in the Keys. The vast majority, around 21,000, are coastal residential wind policies.

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KEY LARGO

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Maroone ride hits the Keys on Saturday

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The event is expected to attract more than 2,000 bicyclists to the Upper Keys. Event organizers pay for deputy sheriffs to work the traffic. The Maroone MS 150

Bike Tour will cause the most traffic slowdowns on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. People will begin seeing bicyclists on Card Sound Road and in the Upper Keys around 9 a.m. that day.

The riders travel from Miami-Dade County on Card Sound Road, then on U.S. 1 to the Key Largo Community Park at mile marker 99. All the bikes should be at the park by 5 p.m.

The riders leave the Keys Sunday morning beginning at 6 a.m., with the last bike leaving the county no later than 3 p.m.



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Good-size dolphin arrive offshore

The sailfish also keeping anglers busy

Slammer-size dolphin are making an appearance offshore. These are fish in the mid- to upper 30-pound range. Over the coming days and weeks, we will see many more fish of this size as well as plenty of schoolies and gaffers.

When the proper conditions prevail, sailfishing should also be very good. An eastbound tide combined with easterly winds create a circumstance called tailing, when the sailfish are up on the surface feeding.

Any of the typical sailfish baits will work — pilchards, cigar minnows, ballyhoo, goggle eyes. Pitch the bait in front of the fish as it's coming down the wave and be ready for an instant strike. You will most likely get multiple strikes, as the fish are traveling in packs.

You may also see cobia tailing along the surface. These make for a nice bonus with quality eats at the end of the day.

Both mutton snapper and permit are biting on the wrecks in increasing numbers. Use any variety of live baits for the muttons, but the permit prefer live crabs on a jig head. Most of the permit on the offshore wrecks are in the 20- to 30-pound class and are great sport on 15- to 20-pound tackle.

Yellowtailing on the reef is

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RUNNING

Volpi wins Seven Mile

A pair of mainland runners topped the 1,500-runner field in Saturday's 32nd annual Seven Mile Bridge Run.

Jon Volpi, 29, of Boca Raton bested everyone with a time of 35 minutes, 51 seconds, ahead of second-place finisher Peter Frezza, 38, of Tavernier, who cleared the span in 37:12.

Among women, Angela

Cobb, 29, of Indialantic, near Melbourne, was No. 1, running a time of 43:36, ahead of the second-place Helena Bursa, 37, of Big Pine Key, who ran a 46:34. Bursa is a previous women's race winner.

For complete race results — names, ages, times, hometowns — go to www.KeysNet.com/sports.

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PREP BASEBALL

Dolphins outduel the Hurricanes

Marathon gets revenge for earlier losses

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For the second year in a row, Coral Shores High School entered the South Florida Baseball Conference tournament with the best record as the No. 1 seed.

But for the second year in a row on Monday, they were upset — after defeating them twice during the regular season — by Keys rival and No. 4 seed Marathon High School.

Dolphins ace Kyle Pierce needed just 84 pitches to throw a complete-game four-hitter, and the Dolphins blew a close game open in the final inning to earn the 6-2 victory and a spot in Tuesday's championship game against Palmer Trinity School.

The game was scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

The Dolphins (11-11) defeated a strong Coral Shores team last year to earn a spot in the title game against host Miami Country Day School, but lost that game. Country Day is also hosting this year's tournament.

"They're the only team in the conference we lost to twice, so it was nice to redeem

ourselves and get that win. It's nice to actually go back up there and play for something," coach Luis Leal said.

Coral Shores (10-10) was slated to be on hand Tuesday but settled for a consolation game matchup. Conference awards for the six-team league were handed out, as well.

Monday's game was a pitching and defense duel most of the way. Marathon

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KEY WEST SPORTS

Put them in, coach

Center fielders anchor diamond Key West teams

By DICK WAGNER
Keynoter Contributor

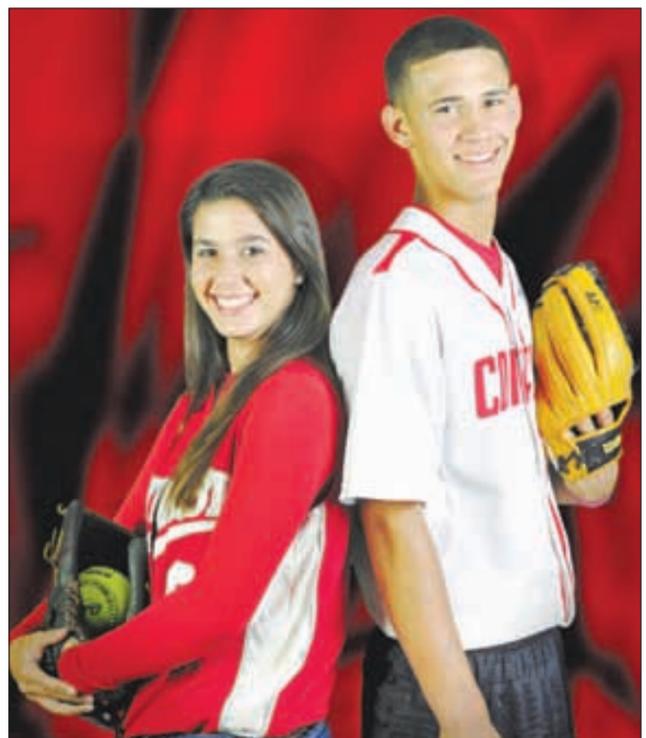
They roam wide green expanses with reckless abandon to track balls that seem, though of different sizes, specks against the sky. And how they do it — often diving to make the catch — never fails to astound.

They — the Key West High baseball team's Steven Wells and the softball team's Raquel Schoneck — are center fielders. Special center fielders.

Wells has been named among the top 100 high school players at that position in the country by the scouting service Perfect Game USA. Schoneck is expected to be named to play in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association all-star game in May, according to Gulliver Prep longtime coach Mark Schusterman.

Schusterman, not long after Schoneck recently robbed his team of several hits, said, "She might be the best center fielder we've seen this year."

The two are casually acquainted. "I know him but



Key West High's Raquel Schoneck and Steven Wells anchor center field for their respective teams.

Photo by BERT BUDE

I'm not close to him," Schoneck said. "I think he's a very good player." Wells returned the compliment: "She will run through fences to catch a ball."

Schoneck is coached by Steve Wells, Steven's father. "I'll be in the dugout and see a ball hit and go, 'Oh,

no, that's not good,' " he said. "Then here comes Raquel, catching the ball and rolling on her head. I think I've seen her drop her ball. Nothing will stop her from getting to a ball — not the fence, not the ground. She has scars all over."

Running like a deer,

Schoneck has made great catches since the night of her sophomore season when her grab in right-center ended a victory against Marathon. It was, she said, her most memorable catch.

"It's not as easy as it

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MARATHON SOFTBALL

Roney shuts down Firebirds

Marathon goes into tourney on high note

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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A dominant complete-game pitching effort and five-run second-inning rally carried the Marathon High School softball team to a much-needed regular-season

finale victory over Doral Academy, 6-2.

Starter Jordan Roney struck out 10 Firebirds over seven innings, allowing just three hits and two walks to a team that mercy-ruled the Dolphins in February. The win also helped erase the memory of a pair of bad losses earlier in the week.

"I didn't want to go three losses in a row into a team like Florida Christian," Dolphins coach Bob Roney

said of Marathon's first-round District 16-3A tournament game that was scheduled for Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Doral is "a team that's beaten some real good teams that we've lost to, so they're a very good team," he said.

Marathon (17-9) struggled defensively in its losses last week, but limited its errors to three against Doral Friday. The Dolphins' bats also came alive against the Firebirds.

"Offensively, we hit it harder than we did the past few games, but we hit it at people. We did enough damage in the second inning and Jordan did a great job pitching," coach Roney said.

Senior Ashlyn Katz led off the pivotal second inning with a walk. Amanda Bruland doubled to put runners at second and third, and Sydney Konrath singled home Katz

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Tarpon run is strong

From Fishing, 1B

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Casting contest

Capt. Spider's Casting

for Charity returns Thursday to the 7 Mile Marina/Salty's Waterfront Grill in Marathon. The contest runs from 6 to 8 p.m. and will benefit Save-A-Turtle.

Capt. Chris Johnson is a member of the Yamaha National Fishing Team and

specializes in offshore, gulf/bay, reef/wreck, shark and tarpon fishing with SeaSquared Charters out of Captain Pip's Marina and Hideaway Marathon. You can reach him at 743-5305, <http://SeaSquaredCharters.com> and <http://Facebook.com/MarathonFishing>.

District under way

From Softball, 1B

to give Marathon a 1-0 lead. Sammie Bonilla followed with a two-run double scoring Bruland and Konrath that made it 3-0. Bonilla scored later in the inning on an error that also allowed Brandi Spalten to reach base. Spalten eventually scored on a Savannah Rodamer single to make it 5-0.

Marathon added a run in

the fifth inning when Spalten was hit by a pitch, stole two bases and scored on a Jordan Roney bunt single. It was all the cushion Roney would need on the mound.

Doral mastered little offense, and what runs it did score in the sixth inning were unearned. Two errors allowed runners to reach first and second, and they scored on consecutive singles to make it 6-2.

The Florida Christian game was scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday at Palmetto Bay Park in Miami. Should the Dolphins win, they'd likely face No. 1 seed and tournament host Westminster Christian School in the championship game Thursday.

"If we show up to play we have a pretty good team that could win a few games even in the next round," coach Roney said.

Two of a kind

From Fielders, 1B

looks," she said about playing center. "You're far away and trying to determine if a ball will be shallow or deep. I determine how a batter swings — whether she pulls the ball or hits to the opposite field — and then position myself. And my speed helps."

As a center fielder, she said, "My teammates rely on me and trust me — and that makes me feel good."

Wells — a converted shortstop who enjoys watching center fielders Andrew McCutchen of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Adam Jones of the Baltimore Orioles, though he patterns himself after neither — sees a ball hit off the bat and then heads quickly to where he believes it is headed.

"I take pretty precise routes," he said. "And I have no problem with lay-

ing out [diving] and getting dirty. I have a lot of confidence in my defense."

Coach Miguel Menendez said Wells, who does not have great speed, "gets a better jump on balls than anybody I have coached or played with. His natural instinct is off the charts. He has a knack for putting his head down and run to where the ball is going to be."

Menendez recalled a fall game when Wells was a freshman.

"A ball was hit into the gap out in right-center and I looked over at [then-assistant coach] Joey Gandolfo and said that's a triple," he said. "Next thing you know, we see Steven running and running and he getting closer and closer to the ball. At the last minute he lays out and makes probably the best catch I've ever seen in the outfield."

Wells, who hasn't made

an error this season, is not comfortable with all the accolades. "I'm not a person that likes to brag," he said.

Neither Schoneck nor Wells are powerful hitters — his batting average is over .300, hers is .268. Wells hopes to play baseball in college. But Schoneck, who's also a soccer star, said she doesn't anticipate playing college sports.

On Monday afternoon, the center fielders — he 17 and a head taller, and she three days from turning 18 — were the subject of a photo shoot. "Why is your hand out of your glove?" she asked him as they posed. "It's how I wear it," he answered.

After the pictures were taken, someone kidded them that it might not be good to make errors in their final games of the season. "We don't make errors," Wells said.

Dolphins over the Canes

From Baseball, 1B

took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when senior Ian Almodovar walked, stole second base and scored on Carlos O'Farrill base hit.

Coral Shores scored its

only two runs in the bottom half of the first, both of which were unearned after Dolphins errors allowed runners to reach base.

The score wouldn't change again until the top of the last inning, when

Marathon added five runs to take a 6-2 lead.

Cooper Chaplin led off the inning with a single and was pinch-run for by freshman Max Elliott. Elliott stole second, reach third on a passed ball and scored on a safety squeeze bunt by Almodovar to tie the game with one out.

O'Farrill against singled home Almodovar to give Marathon the 3-2 lead. He then stole second and reached third when a Raymond Crespo blooper fell in for a base hit. Jesse DeLuca singled home O'Farrill and Crespo to make it 5-2.

The Canes fell apart defensively in allowing the final run to score. DeLuca stole second successfully, but the fielder overthrew the pitcher from second base and DeLuca took off for third.

Coral Shores' catcher fielded the ball, but launched it into left field trying to throw DeLuca out and allowed the run to score.

O'Farrill and DeLuca were the stars at the plate for Marathon. Each went 3-for-4 with two RBI.

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'Drunken Botanist' unwraps mysteries

Learn about plants behind your cocktails

By **CONNIE OGLE**

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When you pry a piece of corn silk out of your teeth, you're yanking out a fallopian tube.

Good sake should never, ever be served hot.

And though you might shudder to hear it, some brewers in Brussels are quite happy when bugs fall into open vats of yeast, because they churn it up, thus becoming "unwitting accomplices in the dance between sugar and yeast."

These are the sorts of intoxicating lessons you learn about plants, brews and bugs in Amy Stewart's entertaining new book, "The Drunken Botanist: The Plants That Create the World's Great Drinks" (Algonquin, \$19.95), which deserves a place on the shelves of aspiring mixologists and liquor enthusiasts everywhere.

Stewart celebrates the plants that flavor our favorite adult beverages, debunks long-held myths about booze and includes recipes and growing tips (example: cultivate wormwood because it's beautiful, not because you should attempt to make absinthe, which requires a still).

"It was a mind-boggling amount of research," Stewart said.

"I really kind of went too far in places. I spent six weeks working on the agave chapter, and I thought, 'This book is going to take me 20 years, I can't keep doing this.' But I would get stuck on one weird little fact that seemed wrong, but to find out what really happened meant going back to primary sources, hiring researchers and translators. ... I was hardcore about this."

In one case, Stewart had to verify a hieroglyphic in the Ebers Papyrus, an ancient Egyptian medical text. ("I was truly insane," she says by way of explanation.) But spending days establishing some truths about our founding fathers — Benjamin Franklin did not create a recipe for spruce beer, nor did George Washington distill apple jack, she says — was only part of her grueling research.

She also had to sample a version of every drink recipe in the book — there are 50 — and tasted many of the other concoctions about which she writes.

Naturally, there are a few she won't be ordering again any time soon.

"No disrespect to the Philippines, but I tried palm wine and rice wine, and they were awful," she says.

"The Drunken Botanist" does not mark the first time Stewart, who owns the antiquarian bookstore Eureka Books in Northern California with her husband, has ventured into the natural world in search of compelling stories.

She's also the author of "From the Ground Up: The Story of a First Garden;" "The Earth Moved: On the Remarkable Achievements of Earthworms;" "Flower Confidential: The Good, the



Amy Stewart's research is meticulous. She says 'The Drunken Botanist' took a 'mind-boggling' amount of research.

Bad, and the Beautiful;" "Wicked Plants: The Weed That Killed Lincoln's Mother & Other Botanical Atrocities," and "Wicked Bugs: The Louse that Conquered Napoleon's Army & Other Diabolical Insects."

Tireless research

"What's so remarkable about Amy — and I think this is what sets her apart and makes her books so successful on every level — is that she is a tireless researcher, and then has the ability to step back from this massive pile of information, of facts, history, science, stories, lore, interviews, and pull out what's really important and interesting," says Algonquin editor Andra Miller. "Amy once told me that her books could easily be 1,000 pages long, and no doubt it's true. But it's her discernment that really makes her books work."

But the plants aren't what drive Stewart to seek material in the greenery.

"What's interesting to me are the people," she says. "Frankly a plant that's just growing along in the jungle is not that interesting. It's just there being green and doing what it does. But when a person comes along and goes, 'I can commit murder with this plant!' or 'I can make a drink of this plant!' things start to happen. The plants are the innocent bystanders in all of this. In 'Flower Confidential' that was kind of the thing: Flowers are just flowers, and we come along and turn them into this global agriculture."

Living just shy of the Oregon border, Stewart cultivates the plants best suited to that climate: Black currant for cassis; sloes (blackthorn berries) for sloe gin fizzes; elderberry, not for the berries but the flowers, which perfume elderflower liqueur ("No other spirit tastes quite so much like a meadow in bloom," she writes. "If one tries to imagine what honeybees taste when they dive between a flower's petals, this drink is surely it.")

Likes South Florida

She's jealous, though, of South Florida's weather and potential for growing unusual plants, herbs and spices.

"This is where I long to be," she says. "Tropical plants are so interesting." Among her favorites: heirloom varieties of sugar cane, which come in such vibrant shades as purple or red and white stripes. "They're dazzling. Last time I was in Miami I had a mojito that used sugar cane as a swizzle stick. Just remember that sugar concentrates in the lowest segment of the stalk."

Stewart also is a fan of tropical fruits, and says if she lived here she'd experiment with cardamom, part of the ginger family. But while she enjoys new and fresh ingredients and says that bars have inspired some of her artwork (you can see her oil paintings at amystewart.com), she finds the trendy mixology going on at certain classy establishments a bit over the top.

"It's gotten a little precious," she says. "At a certain point it gets in the way of making a good drink. Funny thing is, I considered it my duty while working on this book to seek out places where I could have unusual drinks. I'm in Chicago, and I went to this bar called the Violet Hour, one of the most beautiful bars I've ever been in. But after so many strange drinks, now I go home and make a Manhattan or an Old-Fashioned. None of them [the fancy drinks] have become what I want after work."

Still, overall, Stewart believes the trends are heading in the right direction.

"The best thing in the cocktail world is the move to real ingredients, not flavored vodkas or plant extracts done in a lab that have nothing to do with the fruit on the label," she says. "We're moving away from cheap cocktail syrups toward real ingredients. If you're going to make a mojito? Squeeze that fresh lime into the shaker."

LIVING BRIEFS

Boot Key Harbor cleanup planned

To mark Earth Day, the Cruisers Net and the city of Marathon's Near Shore Waters Committee are co-sponsoring an Earth Day cleanup in Boot Key Harbor on April 22.

It'll start at the City of Marathon Marina, 800 35th St. oceanside (behind the community park) and run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Most of the cleanup will be done with kayaks and small boats,

so bring a kayak or small boat if you have one. There will be a cookout immediately following the cleanup.

To get involved, call city marina at 289-8877.

Montessori opens 2013-14 enrollment

The Treasure Village Montessori in Islamorada has paired its annual Renaissance Faire with its kickoff for open enrollment for the 2013-14 school year.

The Renaissance Faire is

schedule for Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, mile marker 86.7.

The Renaissance Faire is designed to offer the families of prospective students the chance to experience the school and meet the faculty. Events include fortune telling, fish-bowl toss, environmental education, face painting, a bake sale, jewelry making, a book fair and more.

There will be burgers, hot dogs, beef stew and soft drinks, and a blood drive.

To find out more, call 852-3482.

MEDIA

Broadcasters bemoan Zero TV

As technology grows, fewer subscribing

By RYAN NAKASHIMA
Associated Press

Some people have had it with TV. They've had enough of the 100-plus channel universe. They don't like timing their lives around network show schedules. They're tired of \$100-plus monthly bills.

A growing number of them have stopped paying for cable and satellite TV service, and don't even use an antenna to get free signals over the air. These people are watching shows and movies on the Internet, sometimes via cell-phone connections.

Last month, the Nielsen Co. started labeling people in this group Zero TV households, because they fall outside the traditional definition of a TV home. There are 5 million of these residences in the U.S., up from 2 million in 2007.

Winning back the Zero TV crowd will be one of the many issues broadcasters discuss at their national meeting, called the NAB Show, taking place this week in Las Vegas.

While show creators and networks make money from this group's viewing habits through deals with online video providers and from advertising on their own websites and apps, broadcasters get paid only when they relay such programming in traditional ways. Unless broadcasters can adapt to modern platforms, their revenue from Zero TV viewers will be zero.

"Getting broadcast programming on all the gizmos and gadgets — like tablets, the backseats of cars, and laptops — is hugely important," says Dennis Wharton, a spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters.

Although Wharton says more than 130 TV stations in the U.S. are broadcasting live TV signals to mobile devices, few people have the tools to receive them. Most cell phones require an add-on device known as a dongle, but these gadgets are just starting to be sold.

Among this elusive group of consumers is Jeremy Carsen Young, a graphic designer, who is done with traditional TV. Young has a working antenna sitting unplugged on his back porch in Roanoke, Va., and he refuses to put it on the roof.

"I don't think we'd use it enough to justify having a big eyesore on the house," the 30-year-old says.

Online video subscriptions

from Netflix Inc. and Amazon.com Inc. — which cost less than \$15 a month combined — have given him and his partner plenty to watch. They take in back episodes of AMC's "The Walking Dead" and The CW's "Supernatural," and they don't need more, he says.

He doesn't mind waiting as long as a year for the current season's episodes to appear on streaming services, even if his friends accidentally blurt out spoilers in the meantime. With regular television, he might have missed the latest developments,



Tablets like this are increasingly taking the place of traditional television.

anyway. "By the time it gets to me to watch, I've kind of forgotten about that," he says.

For the first time, TV ratings giant Nielsen took a close look at this category of viewer in its quarterly video report released in March. It plans to measure their viewing of new TV shows starting this fall, with an eye toward incorporating the results in the formula used to calculate ad rates.

"Our commitment is to being able to measure the content wherever it is," says Dounia Turrill, Nielsen's senior vice president of insights.

Subscriptions wane

The Zero TV segment is increasingly important, because the number of people signing up for traditional TV service has slowed to a standstill in the U.S.

Last year, the cable, satellite and telecom providers added just 46,000 video customers collectively, according to research firm SNL Kagan. That's tiny when compared to the 974,000 new households created last year. While it's still 100.4 million homes, or 84.7 percent of all households, it's down from the peak of 87.3 percent in early 2010.

Nielsen's study suggests that this new group may have left traditional TV for good. While three-quarters actually have a physical TV set, only

18 percent are interested in hooking it up through a traditional pay TV subscription.

Zero TVers tend to be younger, single and without children. Turrill says part of the new monitoring regime is meant to help determine whether they'll change their behavior over time. "As these homes change life stage, what will happen to them?"

Cynthia Phelps, a 43-year-old maker of men-

describe these non-traditional viewers. There are "cord-cutters," who stop paying for TV completely, and make do with online video and sometimes an antenna. There are "cord-shavers," who reduce the number of channels they subscribe to, or the number of rooms pay TV is in, to save money.

Then there are the "cord-nevers," young people who move out on their own and never set up a landline phone connection or a TV subscription. They usually make do with a broadband Internet connection, a computer, a cellphone and possibly a TV set that is not hooked up the traditional way.

That's the label given to the group by Richard Schneider, the president and founder of the online retailer Antennas Direct. The site is doing great business selling antennas capable of accepting free digital signals since the nation's transition to digital over-the-air broadcasts in 2009, and is on pace to sell nearly 600,000 units this year, up from a few dozen when it started in 2003.

While the "cord-nevers" are a target market for him, the category is also troubling. More people are raised with the power of the Internet in their pocket, and don't know or care that you can pull TV signals from the air for free.

"They're more aware of Netflix than they're aware over-the-air is even available," Schneider says.

That brings us to truck driver James Weitze. The 31-year-old satisfies his video fix with an iPhone. He often sleeps in his truck, and has no apartment.

To be sure, he's an extreme case who doesn't fit into Nielsen's definition of a household in the first place. But he's watching Netflix enough to keep up with shows like "Weeds," "30 Rock," "Arrested Development," "Breaking Bad," "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" and "Sons of Anarchy."

He's not opposed to TV per se, and misses some ESPN sports programs like the "X Games."

But he's so divorced from the traditional TV ecosystem it could be hard to go back. It's become easier for him to navigate his smartphone than to figure out how to use a TV set-top box and the button-laden remote control.

"I'm pretty tech savvy, but the TV industry with the cable and the television and the boxes, you don't know how to use their equipment," he says. "I try to go over to my grandma's place and teach her how to do it. I can't even figure it out myself."

TO YOUR HEALTH

Is robotic surgery for you?

There isn't clear consensus on the issue

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

Robotic surgery is being done more and more often for a variety of operations. But experts say there's a lack of strong evidence that it's any better than standard surgery in most cases — and it's usually costlier.

Question: What exactly is robotic surgery?

Answer: A multi-armed robot called da Vinci is used for many operations done with small incisions and tiny instruments. Prostate removal is one of the most common. Da Vinci also is used for removing the uterus, gallbladder, certain complex cancer surgeries and weight-loss operations.

Q: How does the robot do surgery?
A: A surgeon sits at a computer console in the operating room, directing the long robot arms with hand controls. The arms are tipped with tiny surgical instruments and one has a video camera that lets the surgeon view the operation on the



In this photo from video provided by Intuitive Surgical, doctors are seen using the da Vinci robotic system.

computer screen.
Q: What are the pros and cons of using the robot?
A: Robot hands don't shake and they can twist and rotate in more directions than human hands. However, robotic operations often cost much more than more conventional surgery. They also sometimes take longer. But patients often spend less time in the hospital.

Q: Does the robot ever break or cause problems?
A: The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is looking into a growing number of reports of malfunctions and

complications, including problems that resulted in deaths and injuries. There's no proof the robot was directly involved. The robot's maker says what appears to be an increase in problems really just reflects a change in the way the company reports them.
Q: If I need an operation, should I have robotic surgery?
A: Ask your doctor about the risks and benefits of using a robot versus standard less invasive surgery. And ask how many robotic operations your surgeon has done. A

2010 New England Journal of Medicine essay by a doctor and a health policy analyst said surgeons must do at least 150 procedures to become adept. But there is no expert consensus on how much training is needed.
If you're considering a hysterectomy, your doctor was recently advised by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists that robotic surgery shouldn't be the first choice because there's no good data it's as good as the cheaper alternatives.

COCONUTS CASH



On March 10, the Coconuts package and liquor store on Big Pine Key marked its 30th anniversary with a party and fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club. Here, club Director CeCe Williams (second from left) receives the \$4,000 proceeds from owners Joe Britz, Betty Rondeau and Meri-Lynn Britz.

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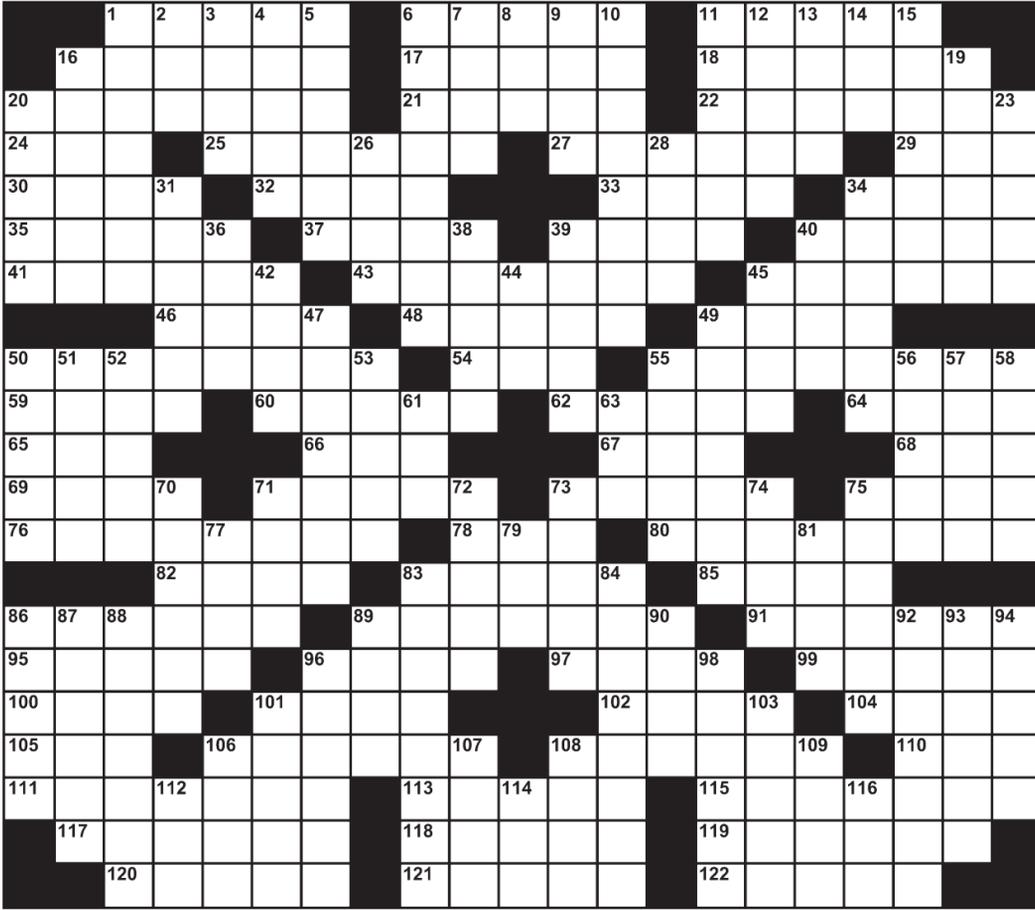
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Observer crossword puzzle

"Blue Plate Special" - Solution in the April 20 Keynoter

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| ACROSS | 59 Medicinal plant | 108 Smirk | 20 Intrigue | 73 Revoke a legacy |
| 1 More docile | 60 A planet | 110 Biblical name | 23 A president of Germany | 74 Corded fabrics |
| 6 Wielded diligently | 62 Apartment pest | 111 Adriatic wind | 26 To prod | 75 Hold back |
| 11 Musical drama | 64 ___ the Explorer | 113 Fry lightly | 28 B'way songbird | 77 Force |
| 16 Daughter of Herodias | 65 Actor Torn | 115 Machines for calendaring paper | 31 A case in grammar | 79 Sacred vessel |
| 17 Valley of the moon | 66 Title of address | 117 Printer's errors | 34 Labored | 81 Principal |
| 18 Read | 67 Writing fluid | 118 Sea eagles | 36 San ___ | 83 Authorized permits |
| 20 Nightclub | 68 A swine | 119 Measures of capacity | 38 Shatter | 84 Hardest |
| 21 Lowest deck of vessel | 69 Elliptical | 120 Seeps | 39 Aquatic mammal | 86 Temporary stage |
| 22 Basic copper arsenate | 71 Weaver's reeds | 121 Holy person | 40 Linen fuzz | 87 Charge with gas |
| 24 Native Australian | 73 Change | 122 Comforts | 42 Roue | 88 Argentine cowboy |
| 25 Riddle | 75 Swarm of bees | | 44 Before | 89 S.A. monkey |
| 27 Peaceful | 76 Airs | | 45 Tableware | 90 Bridge goal |
| 29 The gist | 78 Young boy | DOWN | 47 Disease of childhood | 92 They count in horseshoes |
| 30 Emu or kea | 80 Hermits | 1 Embroidery frame | 49 Punters | 93 Gardener's tools |
| 32 Let fall | 82 Metal containers | 2 A wing | 50 Term in billiards | 94 Dr. Wayne and family |
| 33 March date | 83 Roman household gods | 3 Additional amount | 51 Oily fruit | 96 Climbing plants |
| 34 Broad | 85 Cross over | 4 Correct | 52 Prickly pear | 98 Drink too much |
| 35 Close: poetic | 86 Blanching | 5 Go to bed | 53 Loses moisture | 101 Packing case |
| 37 Consumes | 89 Admission cards | 6 Urged | 55 Famous poet | 103 Novel by George Sand |
| 39 Above | 91 Walked like a crab | 7 Former Italian coin | 56 Pitcher's dream game | 106 Portuguese navigator |
| 40 Solitary person | 95 Spartan serf | 8 Sick | 57 A herd | 107 ___ Jessica Parker |
| 41 Epistle | 96 Pass the tongue over soil | 9 Word from the Cross | 58 Wise men | 108 A kind of gun |
| 43 Goddess of fruitful | 97 Shed feathers | 10 Debars | 61 Attempt | 109 Rodents |
| 45 Most dreadful | 99 Poor | 11 Kitchen gadget | 63 Lubricate | 112 Sign of hit play |
| 46 Mohammedan priest | 100 Islands in Galway Bay | 12 Mohammedan fairies | 70 Soothing balm | 114 An Etruscan goddess |
| 48 Flits | 101 Quote | 13 The Red | 71 Warble | 116 Golf mound |
| 49 A close loop | 102 Clinch | 14 Hasten | 72 Loose | |
| 50 Called together | 104 Fit of fury | 15 Senseless | | |
| 54 Bishopric | 105 River in Poland | 16 The Digger pine | | |
| 55 Bloats | 106 Draws off fluid | 19 Musical studies | | |



LIVING BRIEFS

Church giveaway is on Saturday

The Marathon Church of Christ has what it calls the Great Giveaway from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the church, 352 26th St. It is what its name says: A giveaway of clothes, appliances, all sorts of stuff.

Art in the Park returns Saturday

The Marathon Parks and Recreation Department is hosting what it calls Art In the Park on April 20 starting at 10 a.m. The program costs \$5 and is for children up to age 12 who want to participate in a variety of arts and crafts. It's at the main pavilion at the Marathon Community Park. To find out more, call 743-6598.

Literacy group hosts spelling bee

The Literacy Volunteers of America — Monroe County has what it calls its Keys Bees Costumed Spelling Bee set for Saturday at the Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center, at the end of Southard Street in the Truman Annex in Key West. The event, staged in partnership with the Key West Sunrise Rotary, consists of three-person teams. Entry is \$300, with all proceeds going to the Literacy Volunteers' local chapter. For more information, call Mary at 304-0578 or send an e-mail to info@lva-monroe.org.

Chocolate fest is coming back

It's all about chocolate on April 28 when the 11th annual Willie Wonka Chocolate Festival returns to Key West. Benefiting the Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys, the event runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Southernmost House, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean at the upper end of Duval Street. Needed is chocolate: Cakes, cookies, candies, doughnuts, cupcakes — homemade or store-bought — for the hundreds of people, young and old, who attend each year. A chocolate fountain draws a crowd with an array of goodies to dip — strawberries, krispies, bananas, pretzels, marshmallows. If you would like to contribute, contact Doria Goodrich at 293-7104.

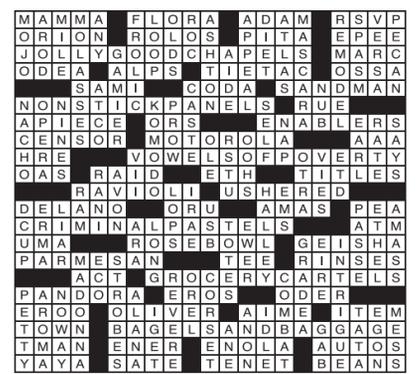
The Cancer Foundation of the Florida Keys is a volunteer, nonprofit organization that helps Keys cancer patients paying rent or their mortgage, utilities and other living expenses during treatment.

Library: Amnesty for overdue stuff

To mark National Library Week, the Marathon library has declared an amnesty period for those with overdue materials. It runs April 27, during which time all fines will be waived, no questions asked. Amnesty does not extend to lost items.

Crossword solution

Solution to the April 13 puzzle.



Marathon Runners Club, Inc. "Thanks to You...Another Success!"

On April 13, 2013, the efforts of hundreds of people culminated in the success of the 32nd Annual 7-Mile Bridge Run. The Marathon Runners Club wishes to say THANKS to all of those people who participated in the planning and execution of the run, as well as the dedicated law enforcement officials who so efficiently carried out their traffic control responsibilities.

Thanks for the support of the following public officials:

- Monroe County Commission** - Heather Carruthers, Danny Kolhage, Sylvia Murphy, George Neugent, David Rice
- Marathon City Council** - Chris Bull, Mike Cinque, Richard Keating, Dick Ramsay, Ginger Snead
- Florida Department of Transportation, Monroe County School Board & Monroe County Parks Dept., Monroe County Public Works Dept. and Transfield Services

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We wish to acknowledge contributions made by:

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- Barbara Nevers
- Andy Newman
- Tom Wright
- Marathon Lumber & Building Supply

And to anyone who we may have missed... We appreciate your contribution! **Bobbie and Ginger**



Thanks to the following good people who worked tirelessly on the traffic control and safety aspects of the race:

- Sheriff Rick Ramsey, Capt. Chad Scibilia, Lieutenant Gene Thompson, Sgt. Ken Fricke, and the Monroe County Sheriff's Department
- Monroe County Sheriff's Reserves
- Fishermen's Hospital Emergency Medical Personnel
- Monroe County Fire Rescue
- City of Marathon Fire Rescue

Special Thanks to the MHS Coaches & Faculty, Switlik's Faculty and Staff, & the Greater Marathon Chamber of Commerce for their support

A BIG THANK YOU to all of the businesses that displayed flyers for the run!

Thanks to all the captains and their teams!

- Aid Station #1 - Deb Fowler
- Aid Station #2 - Roslin Esposito
- Aid Station #3 - Iberiabank Bank
- Aid Station #4 - Sam the DJ "Over The Hump" Gang
- Aid Station #5 - Gerald Clairmont
- Aid Station #6 - Save the Old "7" Julie and Ken Elgersma - Supply Disbursement
- EXIT Realty - Start Line
- Denise Pankov - Finish Line
- Paradise Landscaping - Finish Line
- Teresa Konrath
- Dave Daniels - Safety Team and T-shirts
- Bobbie & Chuck Bayles
- The Sayer Family
- The Konrath Family
- Luis Gonzales - Packet Pickup
- Dot & Don Scotten
- CM Bishop & Jim Dalrymple - Splits
- Art Stephens
- Tina Belotti
- Nancy Lunsford
- Pete Worthington - Communication Team
- "The Best A - Z Team" - Numbers Nights
- Marathon Fire Station - Clara
- MHS Boys Basketball
- MHS Tennis
- MHS Baseball
- MHS Cheerleaders
- MHS Band
- MHS Girls Basketball
- MHS Golf
- MHS Video Production
- MHS Swim Team
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Case No.: 13 DR 319 K
Division: FAMILY
EULALIA S VALDES, Petitioner and PATRICK YEPEZ, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
TO: PATRICK YEPEZ
2207 FLAGLER AVE. APT. 2A
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 EULALIA S VALDES, whose address is 300 SOUTHWEST ST., STE. 208 KEY WEST, FL 33040 on or before May 7, 2013, 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: March 28, 2013
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Marislady Lopez
Deputy Clerk
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Ad# 457287
NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND INTENT TO FORECLOSE
Foreclosure HOA 21954-BH6-HOA To: Obligor (see Exhibit "A" attached hereto for Obligors and their notice address) This Notice is regarding that certain timeshare interest owned by Obligor in Beach House, a Condominium, located in Monroe County, Florida, and more specifically described as follows: Unit (see Interval Description on Exhibit "A"), Week (see Interval Description on Exhibit "A"), Beach House, a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1510, Page 225 Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all exhibits attached thereto, and any amendments thereof (the "Declaration"). Pursuant to that certain Declaration of Condominium of Beach House, a Condominium, recorded in Official Records Book 1510 at Page 225, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all amendments thereto (the "Declaration"), Obligor is liable for the payments of certain assessments, maintenance fees, and ad valorem property taxes (collectively, "Assessments, Fees and Taxes") and Beach House Condominium Association of Key West, Inc., a not-for-profit Florida corporation (the "Association") has a lien for such Assessments, Fees and Taxes pursuant to the terms of the Declaration and applicable Florida law. The Obligor has failed to pay when due the Assessments, Fees, and Taxes as assessed or advanced and is thereby in default of the obligation to pay such amounts as and when due. Accordingly, the Association did cause a Claim of Lien to be recorded in the Public

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Records of Monroe, Florida, thereby perfecting the lien of Assessments, Fees, and Taxes pursuant to the Declaration and sections 721.16 and 192.37, Florida Statutes. See Exhibit "A" attached hereto for the recording information for each Claim of Lien, the amount secured by each Claim of Lien, and the per diem amount to account for the further accrual of the amounts secured by each Claim of Lien.

IMPORTANT: If you fail to cure the default as set forth in this notice or take other appropriate action with regard to this foreclosure matter, you risk losing ownership of your timeshare interest through the trustee foreclosure procedure established in section 721.855, Florida Statutes. You may choose to sign and send to the trustee the enclosed objection form, exercising your right to object to the use of the trustee foreclosure procedure. Upon the trustee's receipt of your signed objection form, the foreclosure of the lien with respect to the default specified in this notice shall be subject to the judicial foreclosure procedure only. You have the right to cure your default in the manner set forth in this notice at any time before the trustee's sale of your timeshare interest. If you do not object to the use of the trustee foreclosure procedure, you will not be subject to a deficiency judgment even if the proceeds from the sale of your timeshare interest are insufficient to offset the amounts secured by the lien. You have a right to cure the default set forth herein by paying in full, on or before the 30th day after the date of this Notice, the following amounts: (1) all past due sums, (2) costs of collection (3) interest, as accrued to the date of payment, (4) per diem, as accrued to the date of payment, and (5) the foreclosure processing fee in the amount of \$250, which amount will increase as the foreclosure proceeding progresses. Further, payment must be made by forwarding a cashier's check payable to the First American Title Insurance Company, and drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank. The Association has appointed the following Trustee to conduct the trustee's sale: First American Title Insurance Company, a California corporation, duly registered in the state of Florida as an Insurance Company, 1160 North Town Center Drive, Suite 190, Las Vegas, NV 89144; Phone: 702-792-6863 Association Contact: Beach House, a Condominium c/o Hyatt Residential Management 140 Fountain Parkway, Suite 570, St. Petersburg, FL 33716, Phone 727-803-9400 **EXHIBIT "A"** Contract No. Obligor(s) and Address Claim of Lien Recording Date/Instr. No. Per Diem Default Amount 3-11176 Unit A22 / Week 30 / Annual Timeshare Interest GLEN F. DESLICH/257 N. Huron, AU GRES, MI 48703 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 1.62 4,650.50 3-11177 Unit A22 / Week 31 / Annual Timeshare Interest GLEN F. DESLICH/257 N. Huron, AU GRES, MI 48703 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 1.62 4,650.50 3-12003 Unit E31 / Week 52 / Annual Timeshare Interest KRISTI DEVINE, as Individual and as Trustee of the BALI NEWBURY TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 30, 1999/7 MONTCLAIR, WEST NEWBURY, MA 01985 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 2.10 6,025.42 3-13915 Unit B14 / Week 50 / Annual Timeshare Interest JOANNE DUBICKI/560 MARTIN ROAD, TOMS RIVER, NJ 08753 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 2.05 5,880.59 3-5287 Unit E14 / Week 31 / Annual Timeshare Interest JOSE MANUEL TROCHE and LISA MARIE TROCHE/19 WINCHESTER ROAD, LAKEWOOD, NY 14750 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 1.70 4,872.46 3-5779 Unit F22 / Week 45 / Annual Timeshare Interest JOHN ALONZO CANN, JR./63 CHESTNUT DRIVE, RICHBORO, PA 18954 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 2.14 6,126.06 3-6071 Unit E23 / Week 34 / Annual Timeshare Interest JAMES FAHEY/6 CAROLINE DRIVE, BELLINGHAM, MA 02019 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 2.66 7,615.22 3-8165 Unit C34 / Week 43 / Annual Timeshare Interest BYRON CHIVERS and KELLI CHIVERS/20900

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Ad# 457455
NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND INTENT TO FORECLOSE
Foreclosure HOA 21959-SH6-HOA To: Obligor (see Exhibit "A" attached hereto for Obligors and their notice address) This Notice is regarding that certain timeshare interest owned by Obligor in Sunset Harbor Resort, located in Monroe County, Florida, and more specifically described as follows: Unit (see Interval Description on Exhibit "A"), Week (see Interval Description on Exhibit "A"), of Sunset Harbor Resort, a Condominium, together with any undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1376 at Page 1093, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, together with any amendments thereto. Pursuant to that certain Declaration of Condominium of Sunset Harbor Resort, recorded in Official Records Book 1376 at Page 1093, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all amendments thereto (the "Declaration"), Obligor is liable for the payments of certain assessments, maintenance fees, and ad valorem property taxes (collectively, "Assessments, Fees and Taxes") and Sunset Harbor Resort Condominium Association, Inc., a not-for-profit Florida corporation (the "Association") has a lien for such Assessments, Fees and Taxes pursuant to the terms of the Declaration and applicable Florida law. The Obligor has failed to pay when due the Assessments, Fees, and Taxes as assessed or advanced and is thereby in default of the obligation to pay such amounts as and when due. Accordingly, the Association did cause a Claim of Lien to be recorded in the Public Records of Monroe, Florida, thereby perfecting the lien of Assessments, Fees, and Taxes pursuant to the Declaration and sections 721.16 and 192.37, Florida Statutes. See Exhibit "A" attached hereto for the recording information for each Claim of Lien, the amount secured by each Claim of Lien, and the per diem amount to account for the further accrual of the amounts secured by each Claim of Lien. **IMPORTANT:** If you fail to cure the default as

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BROOKSIDE BLVD., OLYMPIA FIELDS, IL 60461 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 1.96 5,611.39 3-8372 Unit B23 / Week 29 / Annual Timeshare Interest GLEN F. DESLICH/ 257 N. Huron, AU GRES, MI 48703 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1037-1039 1.62 4,650.51 **NOTICE OF ELECTION TO PREVENT TRUSTEE SALE IMPORTANT:** If you object to the use of the trustee foreclosure procedure, you could be subject to a deficiency judgment if the proceeds from the sale of your timeshare interest are insufficient to offset the amounts secured by the lien. The undersigned, (See Exhibit "A"), is (are) the owner(s) of timeshare estate interest Unit Timeshare Interest at Beach House, a Condominium at 5051 Overseas Highway, Key West, FL 33040 The undersigned has received a Notice of Default and intent to Foreclose from First American Title Insurance Company, the Trustee. The undersigned hereby exercises the undersigned's right to object to the trustee foreclosure procedure established in section 721.855, Florida Statutes. In order to be effective, this Notice of Election to Prevent Trustee Sale must be received by the Trustee at the address set forth below on or before the 30th day after the date of the Notice of Default, and intent to Foreclose. Trustee's Address: 1160 North Town Center Drive, Suite 190, Las Vegas, NV 89144 Dated: Owner's signature Owner's signature Print Name Print Name **Notice is hereby given to the following parties:** Party Designation Contract Number Name Obligor 3-11176 GLEN F. DESLICH Obligor 3-11177 GLEN F. DESLICH Obligor 3-13915 JOANNE DUBICKI Obligor 3-5287 JOSE MANUEL TROCHE Obligor 3-5287 LISA MARIE TROCHE Obligor 3-5779 JOHN ALONZO CANN, JR. Obligor 3-8165 KELLI CHIVERS Obligor 3-8372 GLEN F. DESLICH (RSVP# 298447), (04/17/13, 04/24/13)

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Foreclosure HOA 21959-SH6-HOA To: Obligor (see Exhibit "A" attached hereto for Obligors and their notice address) This Notice is regarding that certain timeshare interest owned by Obligor in Sunset Harbor Resort, located in Monroe County, Florida, and more specifically described as follows: Unit (see Interval Description on Exhibit "A"), Week (see Interval Description on Exhibit "A"), of Sunset Harbor Resort, a Condominium, together with any undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1376 at Page 1093, Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all amendments thereto (the "Declaration"), Obligor is liable for the payments of certain assessments, maintenance fees, and ad valorem property taxes (collectively, "Assessments, Fees and Taxes") and Sunset Harbor Resort Condominium Association, Inc., a not-for-profit Florida corporation (the "Association") has a lien for such Assessments, Fees and Taxes pursuant to the terms of the Declaration and applicable Florida law. The Obligor has failed to pay when due the Assessments, Fees, and Taxes as assessed or advanced and is thereby in default of the obligation to pay such amounts as and when due. Accordingly, the Association did cause a Claim of Lien to be recorded in the Public Records of Monroe, Florida, thereby perfecting the lien of Assessments, Fees, and Taxes pursuant to the Declaration and sections 721.16 and 192.37, Florida Statutes. See Exhibit "A" attached hereto for the recording information for each Claim of Lien, the amount secured by each Claim of Lien, and the per diem amount to account for the further accrual of the amounts secured by each Claim of Lien. **IMPORTANT:** If you fail to cure the default as

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set forth in this notice or take other appropriate action with regard to this foreclosure matter, you risk losing ownership of your timeshare interest through the trustee foreclosure procedure established in section 721.855, Florida Statutes. You may choose to sign and send to the trustee the enclosed objection form, exercising your right to object to the use of the trustee foreclosure procedure. Upon the trustee's receipt of your signed objection form, the foreclosure of the lien with respect to the default specified in this notice shall be subject to the judicial foreclosure procedure only. You have the right to cure your default in the manner set forth in this notice at any time before the trustee's sale of your timeshare interest. If you do not object to the use of the trustee foreclosure procedure, you will not be subject to a deficiency judgment even if the proceeds from the sale of your timeshare interest are insufficient to offset the amounts secured by the lien. You have a right to cure the default set forth herein by paying in full, on or before the 30th day after the date of this Notice, the following amounts: (1) all past due sums, (2) costs of collection (3) interest, as accrued to the date of payment, (4) per diem, as accrued to the date of payment, and (5) the foreclosure processing fee in the amount of \$250, which amount will increase as the foreclosure proceeding progresses. Further, payment must be made by forwarding a cashier's check payable to the First American Title Insurance Company, and drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank. The Association has appointed the following Trustee to conduct the trustee's sale: First American Title Insurance Company, a California corporation, duly registered in the state of Florida as an Insurance Company, 1160 North Town Center Drive, Suite 190, Las Vegas, NV 89144; Phone: 702-792-6863. Association Contact: Sunset Harbor Resort, a Condominium c/o Hyatt Residential Management 140 Fountain Parkway, Suite 570, St. Petersburg, FL 33716, Phone 727-803-9400 **EXHIBIT "A"** Contract No. Interval No. Obligor(s) and Address Claim of Lien Recording Date/Instr. No. Per Diem Default Amount 1-13979 Unit 411 / Week 50 / Annual Timeshare Interest PRESTON G. THOMPSON/ 13640 NORTH GAYTON ROAD, RICHMOND, VA 23233 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1040-1042 0.51 1,469.97 1-1486 Unit 211 / Week 19 / Annual Timeshare Interest CRAIG GOULD and RAYMOND VINO/293 NORTHERN BLVD., SAINT JAMES, NY 11780 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page1040-1042 2.02 5,791.65 **NOTICE OF ELECTION TO PREVENT TRUSTEE SALE IMPORTANT:** If you object to the use of the trustee foreclosure procedure, you could be subject to a deficiency judgment if the proceeds from the sale of your timeshare interest are insufficient to offset the amounts secured by the lien. The undersigned, (See Exhibit "A"), is (are) the owner(s) of timeshare estate interest Unit Timeshare Interest at Sunset Harbor Resort at 200 Sunset Way, Key West, FL 33040. The undersigned has received a Notice of Default and intent to Foreclosure from First American Title Insurance Company, the Trustee. The undersigned hereby exercises the undersigned's right to object to the trustee foreclosure procedure established in section 721.855, Florida Statutes. In order to be effective, this Notice of Election to Prevent Trustee Sale must be received by the Trustee at the address set forth below on or before the 30th day after the date of the Notice of Default, and intent to Foreclose. Trustee's Address: 1160 North Town Center Drive, Suite 190, Las Vegas, NV 89144 Dated: Owner's signature Owner's signature Print Name Print Name Owner's signature Owner's signature Print Name Print Name **Notice is hereby given to the following parties:** Party Designation Contract Number Name Obligor 1-1486 RAYMOND VINO (RSVP# 298453), (04/17/13, 04/24/13)

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Ad# 465426
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Auction to be held on 4/30/2013 at 8:00 A.M. at All American Towing & Tire, Inc., 711 Largo Rd, Key Largo, FL 33037 in accordance to FL statute section 713.78 for unpaid towing & storage.

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FICTITIOUS NAMES

Ad# 465650
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Keys Review** located at P.O. Box 6172, in the County of Monroe, in the City of Key West, Florida 33041 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.
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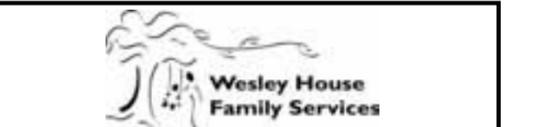
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