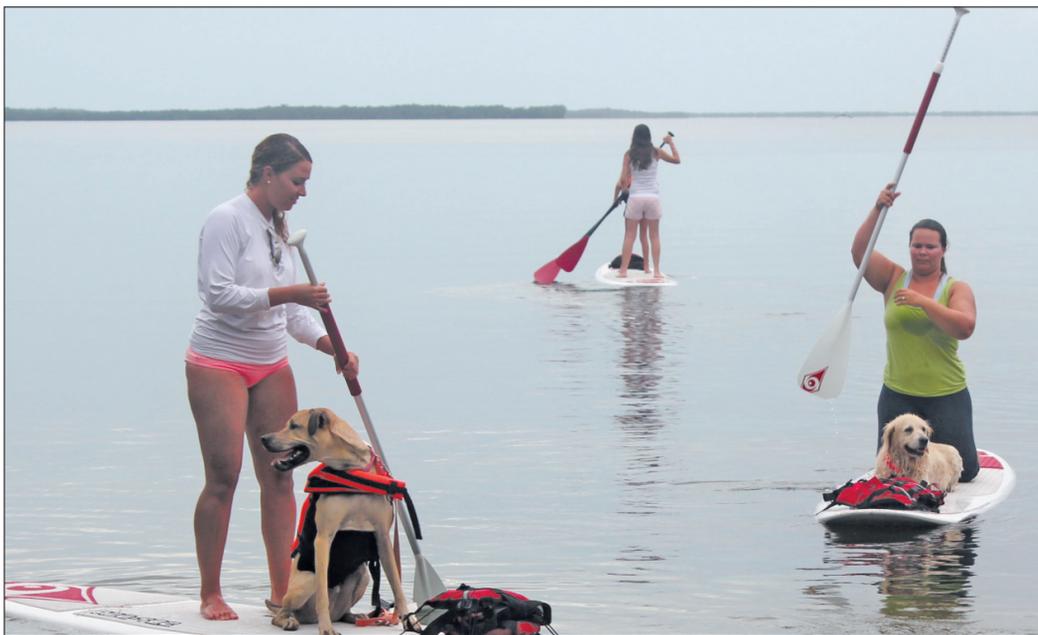


MIDWEEK **KEYNOTER**

PADDLING POOCHES



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Samson (left) and Lacey become sea dogs, along with their pals Sarah Roach and Patricia Hann, Monday off Key Largo at the Paddling with Your Pooch benefit for MarrVelous Pet Rescue, hosted by Florida Bay Outfitters. More than a dozen dogs enjoyed the evening on Florida Bay. Proceeds from kayak and paddleboard rentals, plus donations, go to help the rescue efforts. For more photos of the paddling fun, go to www.KeysNet.com/photos.

KEYS WEATHER

Rains dampen business

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Storms been nonstop for a week, no let-up appears on the horizon

The constant rain the past week — including one day during which a 105-year-old record was broken — is doing more than fading our suntanned bodies. It's doing a real number on some Florida Keys businesses.

"It makes business very, very slow because people don't want to come out," said Bud Lukes, manager at The Wharf on Summerland Key.

Monday, the restaurant had only a couple groups of six for lunch. Tuesday "was fairly busy inside because we didn't open outside at all."

They have a new outdoor bar that has only sails and umbrellas, no roof. "That's not doing anything

this week, but usually that's pretty popular," Lukes said. In the Middle Keys, SeaSquared Charters, based out of Capt. Pip's Marina, had 16 charters booked since May 25. Of those, 10, were cancelled.

Jason Long, owner of Best Bet Charters in Key Colony Beach, said "with weather like this, captains pay very close attention to the radar and we're all not going to take someone out and put them in an unsafe conditions. A lot of these rainstorms haven't had a lot of wind in them. But we've lost about 50 percent of our business in the last week and a half."

Still, he said customers can trust their captain's judgment and "if you don't

mind getting a little damp," the fishing has been decent.

That's more than can be said for the weather. It's rained every day since May 27.

Matt Parke, observing program leader at the National Weather Service in Key West, said we've had "two separate events" since last week, May 27 through May 31, and June 1 to 3.

During the first "event," Florida Keys Marathon Airport recorded 6.62 inches of rain. In the same time period, the Weather Service office on White Street in Key West saw 5.77 inches. Key Largo got 5.9 inches.

Duck Key got hit with 4.20 inches, Islamorada with 4.56 inches.

"There's a big difference

between the two" rain "events," Parke said. "It looks like the first event was a lot wetter for most of us."

On May 28, Key West International set a record with 2.4 inches. The previous record there was 2.09 inches in 1907.

From June 1 to 3, the Marathon airport recorded 5.4 inches of rain. The Weather Service office saw 1.56 inches and Islamorada and Key Largo each received about an inch.

"It looks like the Middle Keys was the focus of the majority of the event the past couple of days," Parke said.

Joe Hall and his wife Wendy own Dive Duck Key and Tilden's Scuba Center. Joe Hall said he took a trip to the Thunderbolt wreck

• See Rain, 2A

KEY WEST

Judge sets trial on housing tax

Balfour Beatty seeks to have exemption back

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The question of whether houses on military-owned land in Key West are subject to property taxes is headed to a November trial following a Monday hearing in Key West.

In 2007, the U.S. Navy transferred ownership of 895 houses in Key West to the private company Southeast Housing LLC. A previous tax exemption, based on federal ownership, went along with the transfer.

In 2011, then-Monroe County Property Appraiser Karl Borglum reversed the exemption and filed an \$11.5 million lien seeking back taxes, penalties and interest for the military housing spread across Sigsbee Park, Trumbo Annex, Truman Annex, Peary Court and the Branch Medical Clinic on South Roosevelt Boulevard.

Attorneys for Southeast, a division of Balfour Beatty Communities, sued to get the lien lifted and have the exemption continue.

Monroe County Chief Circuit Court Judge David Audlin on Monday rejected motions for summary judgment from both sides and set a three-day trial beginning Nov. 20 at the Freeman justice Center.

Scott Russell, Borglum's successor, has said the issue is simple: Federally owned properties are exempt while properties owned by private companies like Southeast are not.

In play is Senate Bill 354, adopted by the state Legislature and awaiting Gov. Rick Scott's signature. The legislation would allow for tax exemptions for privately owned military housing as long as the home is actually occupied by a service member.

John Tupps, a spokesman for Scott's office in Tallahassee, said, "We are reviewing the bill. The governor has until June 12 to act on the legislation."

KEYS WILDLIFE



Photo courtesy MARISSA STREIFEL/UF

This female Schaus' swallowtail butterfly was found on Elliott Key on May 12. University of Florida researchers hope to jump-start a captive breeding program of this rare butterfly captured on the Biscayne National Park island.

Researchers find rare Schaus'

The endangered butterfly could be bred at lab

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Researchers hunting for one of the world's rarest butterflies on Monday announced that they captured a single female in the mosquito-filled forest of Elliott Key.

That may not sound like much but the discovery last week gives scientists a shot at producing lab-bred Schaus' swallowtails to boost a population that experts fear is fast fluttering toward extinction.

"It at least gives us some

hope," said Jaret Daniels, a University of Florida butterfly expert leading a recovery effort that includes state and federal wildlife agencies and Biscayne National Park, which is part of the Keys' reef tract.

Last year, researchers found only four males on the island in Biscayne Bay, prime habitat for the endangered butterfly. This year, in addition to the female, they also found seven larvae, suggesting other females also may be breeding, Daniels said.

The netted female was kept in an enclosure in the wild for four days before being released but laid only one egg, a "disappointing"

• See Butterfly, 4A

WIND INSURANCE

Weston could take over policies

But company is not well capitalized

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It looks like at least some of the reported 30,000-plus wind-only insurance policies turned over by state-run Citizens Property Insurance Corp. to Coconut Creek-based Weston Insurance Co. will come from the Florida Keys.

The News Service of Florida has reported that "23,000 wind-only homeowners' policies, 3,000 con-

dominium-complex policies and 5,000 commercial non-residential policies" would be "taken out" by Weston as part of Citizens' plans to depopulate roughly half its 1.3 million policies.

The Keys have about 25,000 Citizens residential and commercial policies. Roughly 21,000 are coastal residential wind policies. Policyholders have the option to decline the takeout and remain with Citizens.

According to Keys Insurance Co. President Derek Martin-Vegue, Weston, based in northwest Broward County, began offering wind-only policies to Keys residents in March.

"If you have a Citizens wind-only policy [up for renewal], they're giving you the option to stay with Citizens or go with the new company. A lot aren't opting to do that because they're not financially very strong," he said.

Media relations staff at Citizens could not be reached for comment, but Christine Ashburn, the company's director of legislative and external affairs, said in February it would take time to determine the distribution.

Weston was established in 2011 and had been having discussions with Citizens about taking out

wind-only policies.

Citizens has approved several takeout arrangements as part of Gov. Rick Scott's mandate to rid the state-backed insurer of last resort of policies that represent higher risks in the event of a powerful hurricane strike. Many of those policies are in coastal areas, where insurance industry models predict higher-than-average losses could occur.

But many of the small takeout companies that Citizens has worked with wind up failing and those policies end up back with Citizens. According to a

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No talking allowed

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The graduates

Meet the Florida Keys' Class of 2013. Section C

2013 KEYS GRADUATES

Hats Off to our Graduates

Graduates will choose diplomas next year

NEWS BRIEFS

Cemetery workshop planned June 20

The Florida Public Archaeology Network will conduct a cemetery preservation workshop in partnership with the Historic Florida Keys Foundation on June 20 in Key West.

The goal is "to promote stewardship of marked and unmarked human burial sites. During the class in Key West, we will study cemeteries as historical resources [and] compare federal and state laws that protect burial sites," among other things.

The session is set for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Old City Hall on Greene Street. To find out more, call Michele Williams at (954) 254-9657.

KEYS WEATHER

PREDICTED TEMPERATURES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WED.	82	77
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SAT.	86	79

Forecast: Expect cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms likely

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BEACH ADVISORIES

The Monroe County Health Department tests Keys beaches every two weeks for the presence of enteric bacteria. There currently are no beaches with health advisories against swimming.



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HURRICANE SEASON

FIU likely still a keys shelter

But expansion of university to change that

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Monroe County residents must evacuate in the face of a fearsome storm this summer, there will be an open hurricane shelter waiting for them, Monroe County officials pledge.

"We will make sure our folks have some place to go," County Administrator Roman Gastesi said this week. "We'll be fine."

Florida International University in Miami, Monroe County's designated evacuation destination for two decades, partially withdrew its welcome mat when a 20-year agreement recently expired.

FIU's Recreation Center remains the relocation center for Monroe's special-needs patients, like those needing regular medical attention. However, FIU

administrators no longer want to be responsible for housing an uncertain number of "general evacuation" Keys residents who have nowhere else to go.

The "university's student population has doubled from just over 20,000 students [in 1992] to approximately 50,000 today," FIU Senior Vice President Kenneth Jessell said in a prepared statement.

"The Primera Casa building, where Monroe residents have been evacuated to in the past, today has very little resemblance to the building of 20 years ago," Jessell said. "Primera Casa has classrooms, administrative offices, faculty offices and labs that are used extensively seven days a week."

County officials point out that under state law, an executive order from the governor's office can require any state-owned buildings — like those on a public university campus — to accept people in a storm evacuation.

If a Category 3 or

stronger hurricane triggers a "mandatory evacuation" for Keys residents during the hurricane season that started June 1, Monroe's mainland shelter site "most likely will be there" at FIU, Gastesi said.

The last mandatory evacuation for Keys residents apparently was issued for Hurricane Wilma in 2005 — the third evacuation call in the Keys during that remarkably busy season.

Tourist evacuations have been ordered since — two were called in 2008, and a "recommendation" for visitors to leave was made in October.

A mandatory evacuation for residents declares that a major storm landfall is likely, bringing with it the threat of injury or death. No local emergency services will be provided during a major storm so those who remain will be on their own.

However, no one forces people to leave their homes, and it takes a dire threat to get many Keys residents on the road to the mainland.

"We do not have a good

evacuation record," county Emergency Management Director Irene Toner said Tuesday. "Maybe as few as 10 percent [of permanent residents] will leave. And of those, most travel to stay with friends or relatives, or look for a motel."

Gastesi said he understands FIU's reluctance to serve as the primary evacuation site.

"We appreciate that FIU has morphed into something different than it was," he said. "They think it's time for us to find another place, but we can't do it overnight."

Toner said for the long term, the county needs a secure facility capable of safely housing perhaps 3,000 people for a day or two.

"We've looked at other places but it's not as easy. It takes time," Toner said. "There are a lot of things to consider, and not everybody wants Monroe County to shelter there."

Any new shelter must be reasonably large, meet safety standards and be very

close to the Florida Turnpike.

"It has to be easy to find even for people who never leave the Keys," she said. "We don't want people who are already under stress to get lost while they're going to the shelter."

If any change in shelter location is made this year, Toner said, "there will be major public information and published directions."

Gastesi said talks with FIU and other state facilities continue in an effort to find a building less central to the organization's needs than FIU's Primera Casa, which lies in the middle of the campus.

The effort eventually could mean using Monroe County money to help fund construction of a mainland school gymnasium or community center that agrees to serve as a Monroe emergency shelter, he said.

"We hope we don't have to incur that kind of cost but it's something to look at on the list of possible solutions," Gastesi said. "We will figure something out."

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

District, union talk furloughs

Negotiations are still in early stages

By **SEAN KINNEY**
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Keys schools Superintendent Mark Porter sat down with a team from the United Teachers of Monroe union last week to discuss so-called "transition issues," including controversial unpaid seven-day mandatory teacher furloughs.

Porter said it's too early in the collective bargaining process to comment on whether the furlough program would be scaled back for the 2013-14 school year.

The seven furlough days, instituted by then-Superintendent Joseph

Burke in 2010, equate to a budget savings of \$1.2 million, or \$171,428 per day. Porter said it's "still a little too early to make any decisions or statements" about rolling back the furlough days.

"I am optimistic," he said, "that our overall financial condition ... will allow us to consider a modification of this issue. [I] will know more in the next couple of weeks."

In addition to the furlough days, other issues to be negotiated in a new contract are supplemental pay for teachers who coach sports teams or sponsor clubs, coming to \$400,000; a change in the insurance plan and contribution responsibility, saving the district \$1.3 million; and getting rid of a line item paying the UTM president's

salary at \$45,000 per year. Holly Hummell-Gorman is the current president.

At stake is \$2,945,000 in savings the district has relied on for two budgetary cycles, which begin with the fiscal year on July 1. It's typical for a contract to be negotiated through and even well past the beginning of the fiscal year.

Porter said the issues will "continue to be a topic of discussion in an effort to better define our true starting point. It appears that some of the items will be easily resolved while others will be somewhat more problematic."

Hummell-Gorman called the issues "kind of nebulous issues that I believe this group needs to work through" prior to moving on to the new contract.

KEY WEST

Truman lease could go to vote

Yaniz: Dollar per year is far too low

By **SEAN KINNEY**
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Key West City Commissioner Tony Yaniz wants to put to bed a debate over whether the intent of a 2007 referendum was to convey four acres of city-owned land to a developer of an assisted-living facility for \$1 per year.

Voters passed the referendum, approving a concept that would allow the Florida Keys Assisted Care Coalition, in partnership with a development company, to lease Truman Waterfront property and build a mixed independent/assisted-living building for seniors.

The referendum language didn't mention the price but

the Assisted Care Coalition has insisted for years that without the token rate, the project would not be financially feasible.

That talking point has been renewed as of late because a June 28 deadline for a development plan is rapidly approaching.

Negotiations between the city and Wendover Housing Partners LLC hinge on the dollar value of the lease, with the latest iteration considering a one-time upfront payment to the city of \$500,000 followed by annual payments in the \$10,000 range.

City Attorney Shawn Smith has long maintained that the \$1 per year rate was never on the table.

Seeking clarity on the cost issue, Yaniz is sponsoring a resolution that, if approved twice by commissioners, would put the matter back out to referendum on the Oct. 1 ballot.

That went to first reading at a meeting that took place after press time on Tuesday.

Yaniz's proposed referendum language: "To encourage housing for senior citizens, shall [the commission] be authorized to lease real property of approximately 3.32 acres at the Truman Waterfront to Wendover Housing Partners LLC for a period of 99 years at the rate of \$1 per year for exclusive use as a mixed-income senior citizens assisted living and independent living facility?"

Wendover is the Assisted Care Coalition's developer for the 110-unit building. The goal is to ascertain "if it is truly the intent of voters to provide a dollar-per-year lease."

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Take Stock graduates 50

Scholarships mean virtually no student debt

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The 50 graduates in Monroe County's Take Stock in Children program received their diplomas in a Saturday ceremony at Marathon High School.

All 487 graduates from the three public Florida Keys high schools will participate in commencement ceremonies today, Thursday and Friday.

Take Stock, a mentoring and scholarship program, in its 13th year locally. The students sign contracts in seventh grade. In exchange for maintaining good grades, staying drug- and alcohol-free and participating in community service, they get full four-year college scholarships to any state school.

John Padgett, a member of the state Board of Education and president of the Monroe County Education Foundation, valued the 2013 scholarships, paid for through long-term investments, at \$1,716,000.

Padgett lauded the percentage of Take Stock

graduates compared to the overall graduating class. In Monroe, 10.3 percent of graduates will receive the coveted scholarships.

"Other counties have a fraction of 1 percent" finishing the program, he said.

While the Take Stock scholarships are awarded based on need, Padgett said that about half the 50 students also are receiving Bright Futures scholarships, which are merit-based.

With the two scholarships, "It'll pick up room and board, books and even travel. They can get a bachelor's degree without any student debt."

That's important, as national student debt approaches the \$1 trillion mark and federal lawmakers are trying to tackle how to relieve the burden on a demographic that is struggling to transition into the workforce.

Gov. Rick Scott in February reappointed Padgett, a former appointed superintendent of Monroe County schools, to the state Board of Education for a second four-year term. In May, Padgett's fellow board members elected him vice chairman.

Rains to continue this week

From **Weather, 1A**

within the past couple of days.

"It was the most beautiful conditions you could ever imagine except for light rain," he said. "Just pond-calm water. Visibility has been great; it's just raining. That's one of the situations that's been difficult."

He said customers come in saying things like "I can't believe you're making us go out in these conditions" and people "think it's going to be miserable."

"Don't be deterred from the rain," he said. "You're going to get wet anyway. Your crews will advise you of the weather. People not comfortable, we let out, but the people that don't mind have had an amazing time."

So how does the rest of this week shape up? More rain, and lots of it, according to the Weather Service.

"Attractions like Fury [sunset cruises in Key West], we're farmers," President Scott Saunders said. "When there's great weather, we do great. For us, it's our busiest time, so it's the worst time for us to



Keynoter photo by KEVIN WADLOW

Ryan Wisely of Tavernier carries a patio umbrella to stay dry while running an errand during May 29 heavy rains. Why the oversized table umbrella? "It's the only one I have," Wisely said.

have this type of weather." "Our boats have been tied to the dock," he said. "We're running very small amounts of tours. If you think there's going to be

lightning, on the side of caution, you don't go. If we see the potential for lightning or a squall to come through, it's not worth it."

CRIME FRONT

Bouncers busted in beating

Fat Tuesday's customer has leg broken

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Two overzealous Duval Street bouncers were arrested after they allegedly pushed a customer down a flight of stairs, breaking the man's leg.

Aldo Parrado and Yoandry Noa-Vega, both of whom work security at key West's Fat Tuesday's bar at 305 Duval, were arrested Friday around 1 a.m.

Parrado, 29, is charged with misdemeanor battery and felony possession of cocaine. Noa-Vega, 34, is charged with misdemeanor battery.

Justin Strobel, 32 of Orlando, told Officer Scott Warmington the incident started when he slipped on a spilled drink inside the bar, according to a police report, prompting Noa-Vega to push him out of the



NOA-VEGA



PARRADO

bar. "Strobel told me he approached Noa-Vega at the top of the stairs and asked him why he was forcefully removed from the bar," Warmington wrote. "Strobel told me [Parrado] jumped over the bar and pushed him down the stairs with great force."

Three witnesses told police that after Strobel was on the ground with a broken leg, the two bouncers

continued to punch him the face and choked him with two hands.

Warmington reviewed video of the incident with the Fat Tuesday manager who, according to the reports, said, "Stupid, stupid. Those guys know better."

Noa-Vega told police he through Strobel "was causing a scene" and had to be removed from the bar.

On a search incident to arrest, police found half a gram of cocaine in a plastic bag in Parrado's pocket, Warmington wrote.

IN THE COURTS

Williams plea talks fail

Trial planned for suspect in fraud case

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A fraud case against a former Upper Keys vacation rental agent will be put on the August Circuit Court trial docket at the Plantation Key Government Center after talks on a plea agreement bogged down.

John D. Williams, 53, attended a Tuesday hearing before Circuit Court Judge Luis Garcia but remained in the witness box with other defendants. Clad in a blue jail jumpsuit, Williams did not speak in court.

Defense attorney Nicholas Mulick said two of the 35 current charges against Williams "lack sufficient facts to be proven in court."

"I can't in good faith recommend a plea agreement to those charges when I don't see the evidence," Mulick said outside the courtroom. "We're not conceding anything."

He declined to say which of the charges the defense contests. Talks on a possible plea agreement will continue before the August trial date.

Williams, charged with running a 2011 scheme that defrauded visitors who made full payments or deposits for vacation-rental stays in private homes, has been held in the Monroe County jail with no bond allowed since his October 2011 arrest.

Williams once faced nearly 200 individual counts but the case has been consolidated into the

35 counts being prosecuted. Those include 25 counts of grand theft, running an organized scheme to defraud resulting in a loss of more than \$50,000, and counts of using fraudulent personal identification to commit fraud.

Demetrios Efstratiou is prosecuting the case for the Monroe County State Attorney's Office.

In the summer of 2011, Williams reportedly set up online vacation-rental sites like "Tropical Resort Vacation Home Rentals" and "Keys Dreams" that offered luxurious waterfront properties for short-term stays.

He is accused of intentionally booking Upper Keys properties that he did not represent, then canceling stays at the last minute. He reportedly used false names when telling vacationers the properties had been accidentally over-booked, suddenly sold or suffered serious damage.

Mulick said Williams has been able to borrow money to repay several victims, and will continue to make restitution.

NEXT GENERATION



Keynoter photo by LARRY KAHN

Monroe County Elections Supervisor Joyce Griffin (left) and Jay Bollenbacher, a customer relations manager for Dominion Voting in McKinney, Texas, show off what could be the next generation of voting machines for Monroe County. The county now uses AccuVote machines, but Griffin says they're 20 years old and need to be replaced. The Dominion machines are state of the art, including game-like consoles to help the disabled vote.

Carruthers: Not so fast

From Insurance, 1A

Sunday *Miami Herald* report, "six of 18 companies approved for takeouts between 2007 and 2011 have failed" and "cost taxpayers \$400 million."

Meanwhile, local nonprofit Fair Insurance Rates in Monroe on Friday announced its top-ranked firms for what it hopes will be a long-term solution to the Keys' long-running battle over windstorm insurance rates.

Citizens agreed to foot the bill for a \$485,000 study examining risk engineering, a building survey and natural catastrophe risk analyses for Monroe County.

According to FIRM, South

Carolina-based Applied Research Associates Inc. was the top-ranked firm to conduct risk engineering, while Marathon-based Solaria Design & Consulting will perform "on-the-ground inspections of Keys homes to verify the prevalence of wind-mitigating features in our building."

Aon Benfield, a subsidiary of global risk management firm Aon PLC, was chosen to conduct the natural catastrophe risk analysis.

"We just started negotiating contracts with the companies first ranked. It's entirely possible we'll have to use second-, third- or fourth-ranked companies. Before next hurricane season, we should know

what our options are going to be," FIRM President Heather Carruthers said.

In the meantime, she said it's too early for Keys residents to be concerned with takeout companies brought in by Citizens.

"Probably a lot are not well capitalized to start with and they're using data we don't think are correct," she said.

Carruthers said depending on the results of the study and how Citizens responds, options include creating a Keys-specific "mutual or reciprocal" insurance company, or possibly remaining with Citizens if it agrees to dramatically reduce rates.

MONROE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Pribramsky: HOB dollars seem to be on track

Initial look at books shows no malfeasance

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Monroe County School Board discussion of the \$41 million rebuild of Horace O'Bryant Middle School in Key West had made a 180-degree turn, with outside auditor Steve Pribramsky's first report on the project's financials.

Since his election in November, board member Ed Davidson, along with Audit and Finance Committee member Stuart Kessler, have pressed contractor Coastal Construction for documentation and explanations of what has been characterized as shoddy record-keeping and lack of cooperation.

At the board's May 26 meeting at Marathon High School, Pribramsky said

Coastal's "explanations seem reasonable. We just need to do the math."

More than 83 change orders associated with the three-year rebuild have driven Davidson's criticism, particularly a contract clause that splits any "savings" in the construction 60 percent/40 percent between the district and Coastal.

That prompted Superintendent Mark Porter to hire Pribramsky, a former District 1 School Board member, to perform what's called "attestation services" costing around \$15,000.

Pribramsky told the board that his staff has reviewed total additive change orders of \$9 million, offset by another \$7 million in deductive change orders.

Davidson continued his ongoing complaints that Coastal has "not been very forthcoming" with construction records. Pribramsky countered that "in my experience, Coastal has been very cooperative."

Pribramsky suggested he was having more difficulty procuring records that are maintained by the School District.

"There are quite a bit of documents that reside somewhere in the district," Pribramsky said. "We've been trying to pull those together."

For now, Pribramsky said, "We've at least had a chance to verify the math and look at the documents to make sure what they are claiming as a credit is in fact a credit."

"I remain confident that the HOB construction project will, in the end, be properly identified as essentially on time and on budget," Porter said.

As for the records: "They were hard to review and evaluate as they came from several sources and were not topically or chronologically well organized. Records management and timely production of records is an area where the MCSD can definitely improve."



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Feds must realize they're not winning

Homeland Security's plans for Tavernier building look dead in the water

"You got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away and know when to run..."

— "The Gambler," recorded in 1978 by country music artist Kenny Rogers.

Perhaps it's time for Homeland Security to take a lesson from the old Kenny Rogers hit and simply walk away from dreams of building an Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs and Border Protection processing center in the heart of Tavernier's historic district.

Since 2011, a Tampa-based developer has been hoping to convert the former Florida Keys Electric Cooperative building at mile marker 91.6 into a home for federal agents.

The developer paid \$1.4 million for the property in May 2011 with Homeland Security already lined up as the exclusive tenant.

But that was before opposition to the project began to gain traction, led by members of the Tavernier community and joined by the Monroe County Historic Preservation Commission, the county Planning Commission and the County Commission.

In Friday's *Reporter*, the developer's latest defeat was detailed when a state administrative law judge upheld the Planning Commission's decision last September to deny Hoover Properties' application.

As the commission noted in its denial, the proposed use does not fit the property's suburban/commercial zoning. To be in compliance, the building would have to serve residents in the immediate area.

Few supporters can be found for converting the old FKEC office building into a law enforcement outpost, with holding cell, to serve the needs of Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs and Border Protection.

Specific objections include Hoover's stated plans for a 6-foot-tall metal fence to secure the property, closing the vehicular entrance on U.S. 1 and creating a new entrance on Sunrise Drive (with an exit on North Sunrise Drive).

It didn't help matters when company officials declined to attend the Historic Preservation Commission's meeting last December to further explain the project or answer questions.

The Tavernier Historic District is the only one of its kind in unincorporated Monroe County.

Opposition grew so strong last year, that U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, whose district then included the Florida Keys, sent a letter to Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano urging her to find another location to house her Upper Keys agents.

Given the tortured history on this project, it's time for Homeland Security to move on and let Hoover worry about what developers do now with their \$1.4 million investment.

It's not too late to follow "The Gambler's" advice and know when to run.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial off base

Asking that existing laws be enforced sounds like a reasonable activity. However the *Keynoter's* May 18 editorial, "Finally, an end to the No Name electricity fight," inaccurately portrayed solar proponent Alicia Putney as an "obstructionist" because she asked for existing land-use laws to be followed throughout Monroe County, including on No Name Key.

Last Stand believes the media has an obligation to verify the accuracy of statements before publishing them. Apparently that didn't happen with much of the May 18 editorial, as it contained factual errors and repeated baseless rumors.

In fact, Putney has never contended "the island was designed as a solar community." She has stated that a solar community evolved on No Name Key.

In fact, Putney was not the "main lone voice" against allowing commercial power on No Name Key. As president of the Solar Community of No Name Key, Putney was the designated spokesperson for the organization at public meetings. Over the years, other citizens Keyswide have spoken many times in favor of solar power and alternative energy.

In fact, Putney did not initiate the litigation on No Name Key. Monroe County did. The Solar Community of No Name Key and Putney fought

on the same side as Monroe County, and they lost in the courts along with Monroe County.

Members of our community who invest time to become familiar with our land-use laws and environmental regulations and speak at public meetings deserve our support. They should not be pilloried in the pages of the *Keynoter*.

As Americans, we are all diminished when disagreements over local issues shift to personal attacks. The Keys community expects higher standards from local media.

Mark Songer, secretary
Last Stand
Key West

Have gun talk with kids

Most parents of young children have had "the talk" with them. Not that one, but the one about the privacy of your own body. If anyone tries to touch you in your private parts, tell mommy or daddy. Get away from anyone that tries to touch you or makes you feel uncomfortable.

Now there is a new talk parents must have with their young child, the one about any playmate who shows you a gun. Get away from the gun immediately. Tell mommy or daddy or any adult about the gun. They need to learn what responsible gun owners know, that

all guns are to be considered loaded when handling a gun. Children should not be touching guns without adult supervision.

Recently there have been a number of children killed by other children who found loaded guns in their homes. Young children can't be expected to use good judgment. Apparently some adults also lack good judgment as to how to secure guns from those who would mishandle them.

Not all gun owners are responsible gun owners; you must protect your child. As a parent, it is up to you to forewarn your child. Currently people are held more



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accountable for not putting a child in car restraints than the careless storage of a gun.

E.T. Shafer
Islamorada

Right-size Cat Fund

For far too long, Florida has been only one costly storm away from financial catastrophe, with homeowners, businesses, charities, churches and automobile policyholders paying heavy "hurricane tax" assessments from past hurricanes.

We also face the risk of crippling new taxes in the future, which would be triggered by both Citizens Property Insurance Corp. and the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund. Thankfully, during this past legislative session, both chambers of the Florida Legislature approved a Florida Chamber of Commerce-supported bill that will incrementally reduce the risk to the state posed by Citizens.

In addition, the Florida Chamber and its allies defeated a number of unsound proposals that would have shifted financial risks from the businesses and families that incur them to other Floridians, many of lesser means. But Florida missed, for now, a golden opportunity to cut back the phantom reinsurance sold by the Cat Fund and the hurricane taxes that most Floridians will pay to prop it up after the inevitable next hurricane.

This session was the right time to right-size the Cat Fund. As Insurance Consumer Advocate Robin Smith Westcott noted, the bipartisan proposal would not have raised rates. By doing nothing about the Cat Fund, the Legislature missed an opportunity to reduce the state's exposure and transfer more risk to the private reinsurance market where it belongs. This means

greater hurricane taxes on Florida's businesses and families when a storm does hit us.

The hurricane taxes may well be the lesser of two evils. If the Cat Fund cannot raise the debt, funded by these assessments, to pay its claims, millions of policyholders may suffer. The Cat Fund's own leaders, who wisely supported reform, have advised that it has little hope of financing an especially large storm or a second storm. One day, the state's luck with hurricane roulette will run out.

The Florida Chamber thanks the leaders who fought for prudent reform this year. This battle will continue until Florida's property market is stable, private-market-based and a beacon for new capital and competition.

Until then, in order to secure Florida's future, the Florida Chamber urges the leadership of Citizens and the Cat Fund to take all possible steps to reduce our state's hurricane-tax risk. If private market capacity is available to absorb our risk, we should transfer it out of the state. In addition, the Florida Chamber supports executive-branch actions to reduce our tax burden and increase transparency. Options for change are still before us.

David Hart
Executive VP
Florida Chamber
Tallahassee

Students appreciate help

The Marathon High School Exceptional Student Education Department would like to thank

some people that have partnered with the school to assist our students in the Community Based Instructional/Work Program that teaches employment-related skills.

Thank you to Monroe County Tax Collector Denise Henriquez and her office in Marathon. Mrs. Henriquez has been a great supporter of our program. Her Marathon staff, which includes Jessica Maqueira, Melissa Bitgood, Christopher Doyle, Karen Crutchfield, Samantha Dominguez, Tracey Steffens and Jacquie Lytton (at the tax office), along with the staff at the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, Michelle Echeverria and JoAnn Flynn, has been extremely helpful and supportive with assisting in work-related tasks.

We would also like to thank Jeanne Desautels of the Optical Shoppe and Iris Coe of the Grace Jones Day Care Center, and Marjorie Roberts and Phyllis Michaelis of Keys Area Interdenominational Resources, who have been great supporters for our program and helped provide employment-related responsibilities.

These businesses have given our students the opportunities to learn career-building skills, participate in modeled employment-related tasks and gain hands-on knowledge for specific careers. We also want to thank Publix for the opportunities they give our students to work.

They say it takes a village to raise a child and these agencies and businesses have been instrumental in supporting our students.

Cathy Grostefon
Marathon High School

Letters to the Editor

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No more 'despair'

From Butterfly, 1A

production Daniels blamed on the heavy rains of the past few weeks. Females can produce hundreds of eggs during their brief "flight," or breeding season.

Still, with the additional larvae, he said, it could be enough to move forward with a captive breeding if needed. The breeding program, run in a Gainesville lab, helped boost the population in the mid-1980s and 1990s.

Like a dozen or so other South Florida butterflies — most notably the Miami Blue, which is now confined to a few colonies in isolated islands off Key West — the Schaus' has been in decline for decades. It was first listed as threatened in 1976 then elevated to the most serious endangered category in 1984 as the population plummeted, largely as a

result of pesticide spraying for mosquito control and development destroying the coastal forests they call home.

In an effort to expand breeding habitat, Biscayne National Park last year planted a large stand of young torchwood trees and also other key "host plants" on which females will deposit their eggs.

Larry Williams, Florida supervisor for ecological services for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages endangered species and is supporting the annual Schaus' hunts, said teams would continue to search for more females throughout the breeding season, which typically ends around mid-June.

While the find does not assure the species will survive, Williams said, "The despair we felt last year has been replaced by hope."

MARATHON

Crane Point confab cancelled

By RYAN MCCARTHY
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A roundtable discussion scheduled for Thursday to discuss all things Crane Point Hammock and Nature Center has been cancelled.

Founding member Brian Schmitt reached out to state Rep. Holly Raschein (R-Key Largo) last month in hopes she could broker some kind of peace between the Marathon nonprofit and outspoken critics of a planned zip-line course on the 63-acre property.

"I care about the issue; local folks are passionate," Raschein said. "I think it's important to Marathon and we need to do something to save the property. When there's a more concrete plan, we'll reschedule it."

Raschein said she hasn't

taken a stance for or against the zip line, to which many residential neighbors of the mile marker 50 property are adamantly opposed.

"I don't really swing either way at this point," she said. "I just want to make sure the property is preserved."

Schmitt said likewise. "I specifically have not taken a position on the zip line because as soon as I do, I'm alienated from one side or the other," he said.

It's unclear what actually would have been discussed at the meeting. Crane Point board President Jeff Smith said he believed it would center on educational opportunities at Crane Point, not the zip line.

Schmitt is a Florida Keys Community College board member, and Smith said the two have held discussions

about possible partnerships. "We have had ongoing discussions with the community college over the years ... about the possibility of utilizing Crane Point as an educational classroom," Smith said.

Smith said the whole point of the zip line, in addition to being an educational experience, is to raise money to further other programs.

"We're open to any alternatives to provide sustainable revenues for Crane Point. We think [the zip line] fits with [our mission] and provides a revenue stream that's reliable instead of grants and solicitations we've found dry up pretty quick," he said.

Critics say the zip line is not financially viable and doesn't comport with the city's laws regarding "pas-

sive" versus "active" recreational use in a conservation-native zoned area, among other complaints.

But the state signed off on Planning Director George Garrett's assessment that the use is passive, and the City Council agreed to secure a \$727,000 state Community Development Block Grant for Crane Point.

Crane Point must adhere to several conditions to make the course a reality, including a detailed management plan and complying with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

If built, the zip line is planned to be about 2,900 feet on the property's east side, starting at the museum building and ending at the Crane house on Florida Bay.

Business

SMALL BUSINESS

During summer slowdown, take stock

It's good time to review your business plan

By **JOSEPH PISANI**
Associated Press

Attention small-business owners: It's time to get ready for the summertime slowdown.

Business slows down a bit in the summer — especially in the Keys — as people head away to take vacations. But that doesn't mean you should flip the sign on the door to "closed," pull out the bikinis and swim trunks and head to the beach until Labor Day.

Here are some things most small-business owners can do this summer to set themselves up for a profitable end to the year.

- Grow your network. Get out of the office and meet new people. Go to a conference or networking event, and don't be afraid to start conversations.

Take advantage of people's lighter summer schedules. E-mail or call potential clients and see if they are willing to grab a coffee with you. If there's someone in your industry that you have always wanted to meet, take that person out to lunch; he or she is more likely to say yes in the summer.

If you are chained to your

desk, improve your digital networking. Connect with people you want to get in front of on social networking websites such as LinkedIn and Facebook.

- Refresh your website. Of course, if you don't have a website, it's time to build one.

Websites such as Weebly.com and Yola.com let you create basic websites for free. If you don't want to be bothered doing it yourself, hiring a developer to create a simple website shouldn't cost more than \$1,500.

For those who already have a site, make sure it's simple to navigate. The address and phone number for the business should be easy to locate. And the website must be readable on mobile devices.

- Assess your goals.

By the summer, you should know if your business is on track to reach its goals for the year. Take out the list of goals and plans you wrote down at the beginning of the year and make sure you are sticking to them, says Brian Moran, founder of Brian Moran & Associates, a consultancy that works with small-business owners.

So you don't think you will meet your goals by the end of the year? Well, set up time to work on them. As part of the process, call cus-

tomers and asking for feedback. Depending on what they say, you can adjust how you do business in the future to keep your customers happy and achieve your goals.

- Get your staff on track. Give your employees a break from daily duties, and train them one on one.

- Automate your business. Putting aspects of your business on autopilot can save time and money. For example, if your website lets potential customers e-mail you to ask for an estimate, set up your e-mail so that it automatically responds with a list of rates.

Chances are the e-mail program you're already using allows for automation. Use the slower summer months to read your e-mail program's instructions or watch tutorials on YouTube. You can also use the automation function to e-mail coupons or information about sales or new products. This will free up a person from having to do it manually.

- Get away from it all.

Getting small-business owners to take a break is hard, but getting away will recharge your batteries and help you work better. Go on a trip, have a picnic or just stay home a few days and read a book that has nothing to do with your industry.

KEY WEST



Keynoter photo by SEAN KINNEY

Nelson English Park has seen a decrease in use since the playground equipment was removed earlier this year due to safety concerns. City officials have earmarked more than \$1 million in capital funds to restore the park, including the former play equipment.

Lobbying law floated

The reason: Millions in city projects

By **SEAN KINNEY**
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The Key West City Commission on Tuesday was expected to pass the first of two required readings of a law designed to regulate lobbying as a slate of public building projects is coming to the fore.

City Attorney Shawn Smith, who proposed the ordinance in March, refers to the law as a "cone of silence."

Estimates for the public projects, including two park renovations, along with a new city hall, fire station and transportation depot, come in at nearly \$100 million.

Smith said he anticipates a "great deal" of lobbying

and intends for the cone of silence to provide taxpayers with "confidence that decisions are being made based upon facts and not determined by behind-the-scenes influence."

The law would apply when the city goes through requests for proposals, requests for qualifications, invitations to bid and any other competitive solicitations.

The proposed wording enumerates four types of prohibited communications:

- Between vendors or their representatives and city staff up to and including the city manager.

- Between vendors and members of the Key West City Commission.

- Between vendors and any person serving on an evaluation or ranking committee.

- Between any elected official and people serving on an evaluation or ranking

committee.

The law would allow members of the public to communicate with vendors, city staff and/or elected officials. Written communications from vendors would be allowed as long as a copy is filed with the City Clerk's Office.

Smith contemplates the "cone of silence" applying from the time public notice of a competitive solicitation is made until the commission makes a final award.

Already in place is what's called a quasi-judicial proceeding governing major development plans brought by private developers. Such hearings require anyone giving public testimony on a project to be sworn in and commissioners must disclose ex-parte communication (if they've discussed the issue before them with principals involved).

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Seminar focuses on loan programs

Small-business owners and those interested in starting a business are invited to a free Small Business Administration loan seminar on June 12 at Florida Keys Community College on Stock Island.

Business owners will learn about government loan programs, specifically the SBA procedure and documentation needed to procure financing, and how the SBA is involved in the lending process and other business support programs. The SBA is conducting the program in partnership with the Florida Small Business Development Center at the college.

Speaker for the seminar, which runs 2 to 4 p.m., will be Miguel Gonzalez, assistant district director for lender relations for the SBA's South Florida district. The seminar is free but seating is limited.

To register, go to www.keywestsbdc.org.

Hampton joins Keys law firm

The Key Largo-based law firm of Restivo & Reilly LLC has opened a Key West office with attorney Thomas Hampton, of counsel to the firm, running it.

Hampton, program attorney for the Monroe County Guardian ad Litem Program, plans to focus on legal services specifically for the gay and lesbian community. The office is at 717 Southard St.

Restivo & Reilly's main office is in the Pink Plaza at mile marker 103.

Harrelson tapped as best of 2013

Registered nurse Karol Harrelson has been named 2013 nurse of the year by Mariners Hospital, where she has worked for 10 years.

Her primary role is staff nurse on the hospital's medical/surgical floor. She also manages palliative care, facilitates the cancer support group, participates in the No One Dies Alone program and works in the Oncology Services Department.

"Karol cares deeply about her patients and co-workers. She is always there to lend a hand and to share both laughter and tears," a fellow nurse wrote in nominating Harrelson.

HR managers reward Williams

At the May meeting of the Florida Keys chapter of the Society of Human Resource Management, Jethon Williams, Monroe County TV's multimedia senior coordinator throughout the Keys, was given the chapter's Excellence in Service Award for providing "extraordinary skillful, caring and helpful service."

The Society of Human Resource Management comprises executives and administrators responsible for human resource management throughout the Florida Keys. Part of the chapter's mission is to acknowledge excellent service demonstrated by employees.

Leadership plans recruitment social

A recruitment social for Class 22 of Leadership Monroe County is planned for 5:30 to 7 p.m. June 28 at the Westin Key West Resort & Marina, 245 Front St.

Other recruitment socials are set for July 12 at Hawks Cay Resort on

Duck Key and July 26 at the Islander Resort in Islamorada.

Leadership Monroe provides community leaders throughout Monroe County hands-on educational seminars, leadership development and networking. Monthly sessions take on topics such as tourism and the economy, government and education, health and human services, and media.

For more information, call 289-9400 or go to www.leadershipmonroe.com.



HARRELSON



WILLIAMS

Lots of projects on the table

Keynoter Staff

The Key West City Commission is considering a law to limit lobbying. Among the development projects it would apply to:

- Conversion of the 33-acre Truman Waterfront into a "destination park" for up to \$50 million.
- \$20 million-plus retrofit of Glynn Archer

Elementary School into a city hall and meeting complex.

- A new transportation depot, where the city would primarily store and service its municipal fleet, off College Road on Stock Island. Estimated cost is \$5 million.

- A \$5 million fire station on the site of the former city hall, 525 Angela

St. in Old Town.

- Between \$1 million and \$2 million to restore the failing Frederick Douglass Community Center and gymnasium on Olivia Street in Bahama Village.

- Also in Bahama Village, a \$1 million renovation of Nelson English Park on Thomas Street.

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KEY WEST BASEBALL

Menendez resigns from Conch baseball

He finishes with 120-94 mark after 8 years

By **DICK WAGNER**
Keynoter Contributor

Citing a need to spend more time with his family, Miguel Menendez has stepped down "with a heavy heart" after eight years as Key West High School's baseball coach.

His predecessor, Ralph Henriquez, who guided the Conchs to three state titles, says he would be interested in returning to the job.

The resignation, which Menendez confirmed Monday, comes five weeks after the Conchs lost to Gulliver Prep in the District 16-4A semifinals at Rex Weech Field to complete a 12-12 season after an 11-3 start. In 2012, the Conchs were 9-14, their first losing season in 40 years.

Menendez's overall record was 120-94, but he never got the program — which has 11 state titles — back to the Final Four. Known for his optimism and affable nature, he at times expressed displeasure with parental interference in his program.

Asked if he resigned or

was fired, Athletic Director Neda Preston wrote in an e-mail, "He resigned."

Menendez reportedly told his players of his decision at the team banquet on May 29. He had expressed eagerness for another season after the loss to Gulliver.

Principal Amber Bosco said, "Miguel and I talked at the end of the season, and he decided to resign. He has put in a tremendous amount of time and dedication, and has made great connections with his players, assisting them on and off the field."

Menendez, who declined to be interviewed for this story, said in a prepared statement, "It is with a heavy heart that I tender my resignation. My family has made many sacrifices over the years to afford me the opportunity to pursue my passion and, although I cannot reclaim the countless hours we've spent apart, I look forward to our future."

Menendez was a good-hitting catcher at Key West High in the late 1990s, went on to play at the University of Tampa and is in that school's sports hall of fame. He was an assistant coach under Henriquez and took over for him — on Henriquez's recommendation — after Key West won

the 2005 state title.

"Miguel Menendez is the epitome of Key West baseball," said Bill Spottswood, a longtime supporter of Conch teams. "He's bled crimson and gray since he was a little boy. His father [Johnny] coached and his grandfather [John] was a coaching icon. He gave it his all and didn't do it for the money — he put in eight years for about 10 cents an hour. As far as I'm concerned, he's a hero."

As the search for a new coach begins, there likely will be considerable support for Henriquez, who most recently coached at Belen Jesuit in 2010, winning coach of the year honors from the Miami Herald. His team came to Key West that season and defeated the Conchs.

"I've stayed away from the [baseball] program for a long time, but my heart's always there," Henriquez, who was the Key West athletic director two years ago, said Monday. "People who remember how baseball used to be here always ask me, 'Ralph, are you ever coming back?'"

Would he? "Yeah, I would be interested. If the school approaches me, I would be more than happy to listen."

In the mid-1990s, the Conchs won back-to-back state titles under the discipline-minded Henriquez, had a 44-game winning streak and were ranked first in the country. After a four-year absence, he returned as coach in 2001, succeeding Brooks Carey. He stepped down after winning his third title in 2005, and coached in the Atlanta Braves' and New York Yankees' organizations.

Asked if Henriquez would be a viable candidate, Bosco, the principal, said, "In baseball, as in all of our [coaching] openings, knowledge of the game is important, but just as important is someone who truly supports KWHHS baseball and will be dedicated to not only the coaching aspect, but also the other responsibilities, which include working with the parents and the community, raising funds and following [Florida High School Athletic Association] procedures."

Menendez said in his statement that his tenure was a rewarding experience and that he has no regrets.

"Success is not only measured by wins and losses," he said, "but by teachable moments and invaluable relationships fostered for a lifetime."

KEY LARGO



Photo courtesy ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Nedimyer, president of the Coral Restoration Foundation, shows the organization's coral nursery off Key Largo. He has juvenile coral cuttings and partners with Keys hotels and dive operators to offer opportunities for visitors do volunteer work in the nursery.

New vacation: Growing coral

Foundation gets volunteers for nursery

By **SUZETTE LABOY**
Associated Press

Ken Nedimyer likes to say that he breathes new life into coral reefs. In fact, he's been doing it for more than a decade, and recreational divers are volunteering in the effort.

"We are trying to put Humpty Dumpty back together again," said Nedimyer, whose Key Largo-based Coral Restoration Foundation has planted four coral nurseries off the Keys. The foundation offers workshops and diving

trips for recreational divers who help by cleaning and preparing new coral for planting.

"We are trying to get people to realize that it was a lot better and it can be brought back again," Nedimyer added.

Divers helping out with the work first get a crash course in everything about corals. They learn that coral reefs are experiencing a rapid decline, particularly in the Caribbean. "It's not as magical as it once was and it's going downhill," said Nedimyer.

The decline of coral has dire implications. Coral reefs, much like a rain forest, support a huge amount

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CORAL SHORES LACROSSE

Lozano, Duma-Kenny, Roberts named MVPs

Seniors lead their teams to championships

By **KEVIN WADLOW**
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The leading scorer in the eight-year history of Coral Shores High School girls lacrosse graduates Thursday as the team's most valuable player.

Julia Lozano, who scored 203 goals in her varsity career, received her second Hurricane Award at the May 29 lacrosse awards banquet.

The Lady Canes went 9-3 this spring with a 9-0 run in District 25 to win their fourth consecutive district championship.

Lozano signed to play

with Stetson University before this spring, when she added another 63 goals, 28 assists, 28 forced turnovers and 98 ground balls to her sterling career totals.

"I can't understate what a major contribution Julia has made to the Coral Shores girls lacrosse team," head Mark Hall said.

Coral Shores boys lacrosse coaches picked co-winners for this year's Hurricane Award, selecting defender Addison Duma-Kenny and midfielder Kodi Roberts as the team's most valuable players.

Both are seniors who helped the Cane boys win their first-ever state District 30 title, going 5-0 against league foes (6-8 overall).

Duma-Kenny collected a team-high 204 ground balls. Roberts won 186 face-offs (67 percent) and scored 10

goals with four assists.

Other boys lacrosse award winners from the 2013 district champion squads:

- Danny Whisted, top attacker (20 goals, 17 assists, 38 GB).

- Dylan Naughton, top midfielder (seven goals, 30 assists, 58 GB).

- Cory "Momo" Schlaudecker, best defender as a goalie (152 saves, 59.1 percent).

- Tyler Hill, defender, top rookie (24 GB).

- Michael Jenkins, sportsmanship award.

- Darren Govan, most improved (29 GB).

Among the girls:

- Kaitlyn O'Leary, top attacker (33 goals, 10 assists, 56 GB, nine forced turnovers).

- Katharine Hamer, top midfielder as defensive

wing (14 goals, 10 assists, 60 GB, 16 forced turnovers, six interceptions).

- Samantha Hickory, top defender (12 forced turnovers, four interceptions, five goals, two assists).

- Taylor Nicoletti, co-winner, best first-year player (89 saves in goal).

- Kelly Cassidy, co-winner, best first-year player (midfielder, 21 GB, two interceptions, four forced turnovers, one goal).

- Colleen Welsh, most improved (attacker, five goals, five assists, 21 ground balls).

- Molly Welsh, sportsmanship award.

- U.S Lacrosse Academic All-Americans: Julia Lozano, Heather Doyle, Amber Hanson, Katharine Hamer and Amber Erickson.

On the Web

The rain over the past week has hampered Florida Keys fishing, but it doesn't mean there aren't catches being made. For Capt. Chris Johnson's weekly fishing report, go to www.KeysNet.com.

THE EVERGLADES

Python hunter finds mysterious jewelry

It appears to be from Valujet crash

By **JENNIFER KAY**
Associated Press

Like most people who signed up for Florida's official Burmese Python Challenge last winter, Mark Rubinstein slogged a couple times through the Everglades without ever seeing one of the elusive snakes.

Something else caught his eye, though.

In the dirt along a levee, about 10 miles deep into the wetlands, Rubinstein found a gold pendant, with sapphires forming a cross inside a circle of diamonds. One edge of the penny-sized medallion was melted and

• See Jewelry, 2B



Associated Press photo by LYNNE SLADKY

In this May 31 photo, Mark Rubinstein holds a gold pendant with sapphires forming a cross inside a circle of diamonds, with one edge melted and misshapen, in the Everglades. Rubinstein found it during Florida's Burmese python hunt last winter.



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Environment is vacation focus

From Coral, 1B

of biodiversity; attract tourism and commercial fishing; and act as a natural barrier to coastal erosion during storms.

In the Florida Keys, staghorn coral (cylindrical branches) and elkhorn coral (antler-like branches) face local extinction. Both are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has proposed listing them as endangered.

"Corals are dying rapidly, much more rapidly than we believe they have in the past, which is a problem for sustaining the populations," said Margaret Miller, an ecologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service of NOAA. "Caribbean coral reefs are already dramatically changed from the way we understand they should look because 50 to 80 percent of the coral has already been lost from most Caribbean reefs."

Nedimeyer's four coral nurseries are thriving. But Miller cautioned that while the "nurseries are helping us keep pace with this negative decline," there needs to be a concerted effort to address larger problems such as global warming and the chemical makeup of the ocean "if coral reefs throughout the world are going to survive."

Buying time

In the meantime, recreational divers can join marine scientists in helping to buy time through the reef restoration efforts.

"The idea is to come up with a simple process and train people just like you to do it," Nedimeyer told a group of seven volunteer divers at a recent workshop in Key Largo that includes a series of educational lectures and hands-on dives to restore corals.

Nedimeyer explained to the group that disease, severe cold fronts (just like Floridians, corals don't like the cold), multiple years of coral bleaching (caused by warmer water and other environmental factors) and frequent hurricanes are among the stressors that have contributed to the rapid decline of the coral, along with cli-

mate change, overfishing, coastal development and more.

Nedimeyer and his group have experimented with different ways to grow corals in the nurseries, much as you would with plants.

At first, corals were mounted on concrete disks using underwater adhesive, with each disk attached to a PVC pipe with a cement base raising the disk off the ocean floor. Live tissue grew over the adhesive as the coral formed new branches.

Low-cost line nurseries were later introduced, where corals hanging from wire or monofilament survived at high rates and grew rapidly. But wildlife officials were concerned that dolphins, turtles and other species would get caught in the lines.

New technique

The foundation's latest technique has proven to be most effective: Corals hang on a tree nursery (think a Christmas tree with ornaments) that is tethered to the sea floor but can move around in storms.

The coral starts out about the size of a knuckle but can grow to 12 or 15 inches. The volunteer divers help Nedimeyer attach the tiny starter coral fragments onto the tree nurseries about 30 feet below the surface of the water.

When the coral lengthens and has healthy multiple branches, Nedimeyer clips it for replanting in the popular diving and snorkeling spot Molasses Reef in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. (Boats are tied up to



Photo courtesy ASSOCIATED PRESS

This May 17 photo shows Ken Nedimeyer showing recreational divers how to help clean and prepare new coral for planting of fin Key Largo.

permanent moorings, marked by buoys, to prevent dropped anchors from damaging the reef.)

The divers at the recent Keys workshop traveled from across the U.S. for what they described as "underwater community service." Their visit included swimming out to the coral nursery - about the length of an acre (four-tenths of a hectare) and as far as your goggled-eyes can see - to clean and prepare corals for planting.

"This is my way of giving back to the community," said Erin McKinnon of Orlando, who has taken the course twice.

"This garden is blossoming," said Sharon Boggess of North Conway, N.H., holding back tears. "It's just so amazing to replenish the reef."

Nedimeyer, whose work has led to the cultivation of some 40,000 corals in total, said he hopes his "obsession" with coral restoration can be expanded to local dive shops, so they can offer his workshops to visitors to help in the nurseries.

"Now we have more corals than we can plant," he said. "We've created a monster."

Mystery solved?

From Jewelry, 1B

misshapen.

It may have fallen from the sky.

Rubinstein was hunting near the crash sites of two airplanes that went down in the same area: Eastern Flight 401, a New York flight that crashed as it prepared to land in Miami in 1972, and ValuJet Flight 592, a 1996 flight to Atlanta that caught fire shortly after takeoff and plummeted into the remote swamps west of Miami.

Rubinstein hopes to return the jewelry to its rightful owner.

"We've got to get this back to the family if we can," he said last week.

All 104 passengers and five crew members aboard the ValuJet flight died. The Eastern flight carried 163 passengers and 13 crew members. Seventy-seven people survived, thanks in part to a Homestead man who was catching frogs from his airboat that night. He pulled survivors onto his airboat and turned his headlamp skyward so rescue helicopters could find the crash.

Eastern Flight 401 passenger Ron Infantino spent five hours pinned by debris in the water and sawgrass, holding onto the armrest of what had been his seat on the airplane. The crash stripped him of everything, leaving him naked except for the elastic of his socks. He screamed for his wife of 20 days, Lilly, but he never heard her voice again.

"I've always wondered: Could you imagine if I went back out there and found my wallet? But no," he said. "It took them two days to find Lilly."

Her first thought of his wife when he saw a picture of the pendant Rubinstein found, but didn't recognize it as a piece that belonged to

her. Infantino, who is raising money to build a memorial to the people lost on his flight, praised Rubinstein for reaching out to the survivors and the victims' families.

When Rubinstein got the pendant home in February, he dropped it into a jewelry cleaning solution, expecting it to disintegrate. Instead, it became more lustrous and revealed an intricate leaf pattern.

The Coral Springs man, who works at a construction firm, got in touch with the Florida Gold Coast Gem & Mineral Society, which posted his find in an online forum for jewelers. Stephen Walker of Walker Metalsmiths in Andover, N.Y., spotted the post and offered his expertise in Celtic jewelry to Rubinstein.

Walker suspects the pendant belonged to someone aboard the ValuJet flight because Celtic jewelry was scarce in the 1970s and didn't become popular until the 1990s.

"Diamonds will survive anything, and sapphires will, too. These were the ideal materials to survive this. A 14-carat gold would turn into a glob," he said.

Rubinstein also took the pendant to Robert Moorman, owner of Carroll's Jewelers in Fort Lauderdale. Moorman recognized the religious symbolism in the piece, and he determined it was handmade from 18- or 22-carat gold, probably in the 1800s or late 1700s.

Rubinstein and Moorman have a few strong leads about the pendant's possible owner.

If he never finds the rightful owner, Rubinstein plans to give the pendant to a museum or the Archdiocese of Miami.

Crossword solution
Solution to the June 1 puzzle

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Observer crossword puzzle

"Money to Burn" - Solution in the June 8 Keynoter

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5 Shaft of a column	62 Agreed to meet: Scot.	111 Scotch river	30 Frenchman's friend
10 Small, carved stone	64 Killed	112 Hindu god	34 Genus of cetaceans
15 Actor Sandler	66 Police operation	113 ___ Vegas	35 Resigns
19 Cain slew him	68 Decay	116 Burn to ashes	36 Sioux, for one
20 Sea eagles	69 Fashion store, ___ Taylor	119 Skilled bookkeeper	38 Curved molding
21 Sharp and harsh	70 Ever get ___ jam?	122 Reverberate	39 Meager
22 Interdiction	71 Eliminates	123 Restore	40 Kind of trail
23 Failing in duty	75 Degree of progression	124 Early American politician	41 Spanish dining hall
25 Arranges terms	77 Music composed for a poem	125 Town in Italy	42 Vegas alternative
27 Greek letter	81 Eggs	126 Hardy heroine	44 ___ Haute
28 Expel	82 Landed property	127 Rims	45 Upright
29 Consume	84 To enclose in a box	128 ___ Kefauver	47 Foot of an ape
31 Jewish month	86 Vehicle	129 Biblical name	49 Declare for score
32 Wartime agency: abbr.	87 Wagers	DOWN	52 Elizabeth Barrett Browning
33 Dalai Lama's home	89 Icelandic tale	1 Slowly disappear	54 Most uncanny
35 Devil	90 Tender	2 Countenance	57 Kitchen appurtenance
37 Sacred image: var.	91 Sound unit	3 Einstein's theory	58 Winged
39 A hard mineral	92 Mistake	4 Hebrew priest	59 A slight coloring
41 Advanced study group	94 Seed	5 Upshot	60 Italian poet
43 Nullify	96 Assistant	6 Hard, outer shell	63 Sign of a hit
46 Carp	97 Dug for ore	7 The dill	64 Sign of a hit
47 Acts artificially	98 Series of fence steps	8 Female swan	65 Miscellany
48 Stalk	100 Engrave by means of dots	9 Holds in high regard	67 Narrow channel
50 Restrain through fear	102 Full of fissures	10 Swiss divisions	71 Garments
51 Samoan seaport	103 Appended	11 High card	72 Turn inside out
52 Language of 33 Across	105 Slant	12 Great: comb. form	73 Women who rule families
53 Arrow poison	106 Of a ship's sail	13 Wear away	74 Male red deer
55 Ireland		14 Procure	75 Begins
56 Fisherman's aid		15 Topaz hummingbird	76 Store in a silo
57 Musical composition		16 Explosion	77 Secure
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THE DINING TABLE

Grilled shrimp salad and a taste of the Caribbean

Add some rum and you've got a great meal

By ALISON LADMAN
Associated Press

Caribbean flavors jazz can up a simple supper salad.

We glaze the shrimp with a zesty rum-spiked marmalade, then toss them on a hot grill with tomatoes and corn before combining everything with a few more veggies. We serve the whole thing with grilled bread seasoned with garlic and orange for a bit of crunch and to aid in scooping up all the delicious bits.

- What you'll need:
- Two tablespoons orange marmalade.
 - One tablespoon packed dark brown sugar.
 - Kosher salt.
 - Zest of one lime.
 - One tablespoon dark rum.
 - One teaspoon ground coriander.
 - Half a teaspoon red pepper flakes.
 - One pound raw large shrimp, peeled.
 - Two ears of corn, husked.
 - 10-ounce container cocktail (small) tomatoes.
 - Olive oil.
 - Ground black pepper.
 - One clove garlic, minced.
 - Zest of one orange.
 - Eight slices of baguette.
 - One medium jicama, peeled and diced.
 - One avocado, pitted, peeled and diced.
 - Juice of two limes.
 - One bunch of cilantro, leaves and stems, roughly chopped.
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- Heat a grill to medium-high.
- In a small bowl, stir together the marmalade,



Photo courtesy ASSOCIATED PRESS

Caribbean grilled shrimp salad is a great summer refresher.

brown sugar, one teaspoon of salt, the lime zest, rum, coriander and red pepper flakes. Add the shrimp, stirring to thoroughly coat.

Arrange the corn and tomatoes on a rimmed baking sheet and drizzle with olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper.

In a small bowl, stir together the garlic, orange zest and two tablespoons of olive oil. Brush over both sides of each slice of baguette.

Arrange the shrimp, ears of corn, and tomatoes on the grill and cook until the shrimp are cooked through and pink and the corn and tomatoes are beginning to char. Add the baguette slices and grill until lightly charred. Transfer to a platter and allow to cool slightly.

Meanwhile, in a large

bowl, toss together the jicama, avocado and lime juice.

Slice the corn kernels off the cobs. To do this, one at a time stand each ear on its wide end and use a knife to saw down length of the cob. Add the kernels to the jicama-avocado mixture. Add the tomatoes, shrimp and cilantro. Stir gently. Crumble the goat cheese over the top and serve with the toasted bread.

Nutrition information per serving: 700 calories; 220 calories from fat (31 percent of total calories); 25 g fat (7 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 185 mg cholesterol; 81 g carbohydrate; 15 g fiber; 19 g sugar; 41 g protein; 1,190 mg sodium.

Start to finish: 35 minutes. Servings: four.

LIVING BRIEFS

Summer lunch program starting

The last day of school is Thursday, and that means the Monroe County School District is getting ready to fire up its summer lunch program that will run through July.

Following are the meal sites, open to all youths age 18 and under:

- Poinciana Elementary School, 1407 Kennedy Drive, Key West.
- Horace O'Bryant Middle School, 1105 Leon St., Key West.
- Key West High School, 2100 Flagler Ave.
- Boys and Girls Club, 1302 White St., Key West.
- Marathon Middle/High School, 350 Sombrero Beach Road.

To find out how to sign up, call the lunch site in your area or the School District at 293-1400.

'A Sea Change' shows Saturday

The Sanctuary Friends Foundation of the Florida Keys features the film "A Sea Change" on Saturday in honor of World Oceans Day. It is a documentary capturing a grandfather mulling over the ocean being left for future generations.

The free film will show at the Marathon Power Squadron Building on 52nd Street in Marathon. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Free popcorn with drinks is available for a small donation.

Library starts computer classes

The Key West library is registering for its free computer classes in June.

Classes are held at 9:45 a.m. Thursdays at the library, 700 Fleming St. Seats are limited so preregistration is required.

This Thursday, the class will learn how to save information on computers and how to find it again. On June 13, the class will cover e-mail basics, providing a general overview of how e-mail works. The June 20 class will continue with e-mail, showing how to manage it, send attachments and copy, cut and paste information. The June 27 class will provide an introduction to Facebook, the popular social media site.

To sign up, stop by the reference desk or call 292-3595.

Library sponsors reading program

Do kids in Marathon have what it takes to read 12.5 hours this summer? Staff at the Marathon library plan to find out.

The library at mile marker 48.5 has launched its second annual Summer Read-a-thon elementary-aged students, who are challenged to read 750 minutes over the summer. Those who meet the challenge will win prizes.

For younger children who are not yet independent readers, the library is sponsoring a Junior Read-a-thon, challenging kids in prekindergarten

through first grade to read 25 picture books (with help).

Go by the library any time to pick up your reading folder and get started. To find out more, call 743-5156.

Hurricane Monument history revealed

The Historical Preservation Society of the Upper Keys President Jerry Wilkinson presents a detailed electronic slide show on June 10 of the Nov. 14, 1937, dedication of the Florida Keys Memorial, known locally as the

Hurricane Monument.

The program starts at 7 p.m. in the Key Largo library's community room in the Trade Winds Plaza at mile marker 101.4.

The Miami Harvey Seeds American Legion Post No. 29 took the lead and collected \$2,000 toward building the monument. The location was provided by the Monroe County Board of Public Instruction, which had traded Hugh Matheson the present site of the Islamorada library and the memorial for the former oceanfront school site where part of Cheeca Lodge is now located.

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As part of the recent National Nurses Week celebration, Mariners Hospital hosted visitors during Shadow a Nurse Day. They toured the hospital, spending a few hours walking in a nurse's shoes. Here in the Intensive Care Unit, nurses use a simulator to explain typical procedures. Attending are (from left) Judi Bray, Islamorada Village Councilman Mike Forster, state Sen. Dwight Bullard, and registered nurses Rosie Sanchez, Laura Berni and Zaneta Wylazlowska.

KEY WEST

Jugglers get their day

Hula-hooping also planned for Ripley's!

Have plans for June 15? If so, think about juggling your schedule so you can help mark World Juggling Day at Ripley's Key West Odditorium.

Ripley's is partnering with the International Jugglers' Association to celebrate the ancient art by

showcasing local jugglers starting at 1 p.m. at Ripley's, 108 Duval St.

All jugglers, regardless of skill level, are invited to participate. Just bring your balls, clubs, rings or whatever you juggle and join in. It's also an opportunity for people to try juggling for the first time. Jugglers recruited by the International Jugglers' Association will be on hand to help those who have always wanted to juggle but

never had the chance. Amateur jugglers can compete for a \$100 prize, free entry to the museum and two VIP passes for a future visit — the person who can juggle the longest wins. The contest starts at 2 p.m. There's no need to pre-register.

Can't juggle? How about working a hula hoop? From 1 to 3 p.m., anyone who can hula hoop for one minute gets a free ticket to the museum.



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Lot 4, Block 7 Of Cross Key Waterway Estates Section Three, According To The Plat Thereof, As Recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 61, Of The Public Records Of Monroe County, Florida.

Pursuant to the FINAL SUMMARY JUDGMENT entered in a case in said Court, the style of which is:

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY

Plaintiff

VS.

MIGUEL ESPINOSA; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MIGUEL ESPINOSA; MARIA M ESPINOSA, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARIA M ESPINOSA; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2

Defendant.

And the Docket Number of which is Number 12-CA-000796-P WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 28th day of MARCH, 2013.

AMY HEAVILIN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

Gwen Douglass
Deputy Clerk

Florida Statute 45.031: Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

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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. The Obligor and any Junior Interestholder have the right to cure the default and to redeem its respective interest up to the date the trustee issues the certificate of sale by paying in full the amounts owed as set forth on Exhibit "A" attached hereto, including per diem up to and including the day of sale, by delivering cash or certified funds to the Trustee. See Exhibit "A" attached hereto for (1) the name and address of each Obligor, (2) the legal description of the timeshare interest, (3) the recording information for each Claim of Lien, (4) the amount secured by each Claim of Lien, and (5) the per diem amount to account for the further accrual of the amounts secured by each Claim of Lien. See Exhibit "B" attached hereto for (1) the name and address of each Junior Interestholder. 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, Nevada, 89144; Phone: 702-304-7509. **First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation** Dated: 5-14-13 Teresa McQueen, Trustee Sale Officer Signed, sealed and delivered in our presence: Witness Signature S. Wright Print name: S. Wright Witness Signature Rebecca Bradshaw Print Name: Rebecca Bradshaw State of NEVADA)ss County of CLARK) On 5/14/13 before me, K. TORST, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Teresa McQueen personally known to me (or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence) to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument. WITNESS my hand and official seal. Signature K. TORST (Seal) Appt No.: 11-5661-1 Exp Date: 9/14/2015 **EXHIBIT "A"** Contract No. Interval No. Obligor(s) and Address Claim of Lien Recording Date/Instr. No. Per Diem Default Amount Estimated Foreclosure Costs 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 / Page 1037-1039 1.62 \$6,079.97 \$650.00 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 / Page 1037-1039 1.62 \$6,079.97 \$650.00 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 / Page 1037-1039 2.10 \$7,532.41 \$650.00 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 / Page 1037-1039 2.05 \$7,347.07 \$650.00 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 / Page 1037-1039 1.70 \$6,283.55 \$650.00 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 / Page 1037-1039 2.14 \$6,920.16 \$650.00 3-6071 Unit E23 / Week 34 / Annual Timeshare Interest JAMES FAHEY/6 CAROLINE DRIVE, BELLINGHAM, MA 02019

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS THAT the Monroe County School District will be receiving bids for the following:

ITB – 518 BUILDING FIRE ALARM SYSTEM LABOR & MONITORING

Bid Documents may be requested from Demandstar by calling 1-800-711-1712 or by going to the website www.demandstar.com or by going to www.keysschools.com/rfp. The public record document is available at the Purchasing Department, 241 Trumbo Road, Key West, FL 33040.

All bids must be received on or before dates specified in the bid documents. The Monroe County School District reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities when it is in the best interest of the Board to do so.

Please contact Suanne Lee, Purchasing Supervisor, with any questions regarding this bid. Suanne.Lee@KeysSchools.com or (305) 293-1400 Ext 53360.

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UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page 1037-1039 2.66 \$9,228.11 \$650.00 3-8165 Unit C34 / Week 43 / Annual Timeshare Interest BYRON CHIVERS and KELLI CHIVERS/20900 BROOKSIDE BLVD., OLYMPIA FIELDS, IL 60461 UNITED STATES 01-18-13; Book 2609 / Page 1037-1039 1.96 \$7,677.12 \$650.00 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 / Page 1037-1039 1.62 \$6,079.98 \$650.00 **EXHIBIT "B"** Contract Number Name Notice Address N/A N/A N/A (05/29/13, 06/05/13) (RSVP# 299468)

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NOTICE OF SALE WARNING!

A SALE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS IMMINENT! UNLESS YOU PAY THE AMOUNT SPECIFIED IN THIS NOTICE BEFORE THE SALE DATE, YOU COULD LOSE YOUR TIMESHARE ESTATE, EVEN IF THE AMOUNT IS IN DISPUTE. YOU MUST ACT BEFORE THE SALE DATE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA21959-SH6-HOA Date of Sale: 06/26/13 at 1:00 PM Place of Sale: Outside the Front of the Building located at: 3132 Northside Drive, Key West FL 33040** This Notice is regarding that certain timeshare interest owned by Obligor in Sunset Harbor Resort, a Condominium, located in Monroe County, Florida, with 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, a Condominium 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 payment 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. The Obligor and any Junior Interestholder have the right to cure the default and to redeem its respective interest

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RFP – 519 PHARMACY BENEFIT ADMINISTRATION SERVICES

Bid Documents may be requested from Demandstar by calling 1-800-711-1712 or by going to the website www.demandstar.com or by going to www.keysschools.com/rfp. The public record document is available at the Purchasing Department, 241 Trumbo Road, Key West, FL 33040.

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up to the date the trustee issues the certificate of sale by paying in full the amounts owed as set forth on Exhibit "A" attached hereto, including per diem up to and including the day of sale, by delivering cash or certified funds to the Trustee. See Exhibit "A" attached hereto for (1) the name and address of each Obligor, (2) the legal description of the timeshare interest, (3) the recording information for each Claim of Lien, (4) the amount secured by each Claim of Lien, and (5) the per diem amount to account for the further accrual of the amounts secured by each Claim of Lien. See Exhibit "B" attached hereto for (1) the name and address of each Junior Interestholder. 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, Nevada, 89144; Phone: 702-304-7509. **First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation** Dated: 5-14-13 Teresa McQueen, Trustee Sale Officer Signed, sealed and delivered in our presence: Witness Signature S. Wright Print name: S. Wright Witness Signature Rebecca Bradshaw Print Name: Rebecca Bradshaw State of NEVADA)ss County of CLARK) On 5/14/13 before me, K. TORST, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Teresa McQueen personally known to me (or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence) to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument. WITNESS my hand and official seal. Signature K. TORST (Seal) Appt No.: 11-5661-1 Exp Date: 9/14/2015 **EXHIBIT "A"** Contract No. Interval No. Obligor(s) and Address Claim of Lien Recording Date/Instr. No. Per Diem Default Amount Estimated Foreclosure Costs 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 / Page 1040-1042 2.02 \$7,632.57 \$650.00 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 / Page 1040-1042 2.02 \$7,632.57 \$650.00 **EXHIBIT "B"** Contract Number Name Notice Address N/A N/A N/A (05/29/13, 06/05/13) (RSVP# 299469)

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

CASE No. CAP091020

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE UNDER THE INDENTURE RELATING TO IMH ASSETS CORP.,

Plaintiff,

VS.

DAVID L. BENOIT, ET AL.,

DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale. The Court, in its discretion, may enlarge the time of the sale. Notice of the changed time of sale shall be published as provided herein.

DATED:

Amy Heavilin, CPA

By: Gwen Douglass
Deputy Clerk of the Court

Prepared by:
Gladstone Law Group, P.A.
1499 W. Palmetto Park Road
Suite 300
Boca Raton, FL 33486

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: ARNOLD'S AUTO & MARINE REPAIR, INC.

gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and Intent to sell these vehicles on **06/19/2013, 09:00 am at 5540 3RD AVE KEY WEST, FL 33040-6032**, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ARNOLD'S AUTO & MARINE REPAIR, INC. reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

1995 2G1WX12X6S9208102 CHEV

2004 1FTRF12W44NC60620 FORD

2004 43ZDD28B240000314 UDUM

2005 2FAPP71W15X151963 FORD

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF COUNTY RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that on Wednesday, June 19, 2013 at 3:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Marathon Government Center, Second Floor, 2798 Overseas Highway, Marathon, Monroe County, Florida, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, intends to consider the adoption of the following County Resolution at a public hearing:

A RESOLUTION AMENDING RESOLUTION 158-2013, THE PLANNING & ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT FEE SCHEDULE; AMENDING THE FEE SCHEDULE TO REVISE THE FEES ASSOCIATED WITH NROGO APPLICATIONS; AND TO REPEAL ANY OTHER FEE SCHEDULES INCONSISTENT HERewith.

This resolution may be inspected by the public at the Monroe County Growth Management Offices located at 102050 Overseas Highway, Key Largo, Florida and 2798 Overseas Highway, Marathon, Florida. Interested parties may appear at the public hearing and be heard with respect to the proposed resolution. Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, notice is given that if a person decided to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at such hearings or meetings, he will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

ADA ASSISTANCE: If you are a person with a disability who needs special accommodations in order to participate in this proceeding, please contact the County Administrator's Office, by phoning (305) 292-4441, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., no later than ten (10) calendar days prior to the scheduled meeting; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call "711".

Dated at Marathon, Florida, this 31st day of May, 2013.

AMY HEAVILIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court and ex officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida

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COLLATERALIZED ASSET-BACKED BONDS, SERIES 2004-4,
PLAINTIFF,
VS.
DAVID L. BENOIT, ET AL.,
DEFENDANT(S).

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By: Gwen Douglass
Deputy Clerk of the Court

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1995 2G1WX12X6S9208102 CHEV

2004 1FTRF12W44NC6062

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE SOLICITATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **July 9, 2013 at 3:00 P.M.** the Monroe County Purchasing Office will receive and open sealed responses for the following:

ROOFING IMPROVEMENTS MARATHON DETENTION CENTER MARATHON, MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Requirements for submission and the selection criteria may be requested from DemandStar by Onvia at www.demandstar.com OR www.monroecountybids.com or call toll-free at 1-800-711-1712. The Public Record is available at the Monroe County Purchasing Office located at The Gato Building, 1100 Simonton Street, Room 2-213, Key West, Florida. All Responses must be sealed and must be submitted to the Monroe County Purchasing Office.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The vehicle(s) listed below will be sold at public auction for cash at **Florida Keys Towing Inc., 1620 Overseas Hwy, Marathon FL 33050 at 8:00 AM on JULY 5, 2013** in accordance to Florida Statute Section 713.78 for unpaid towing & storage. Florida Keys Towing, Inc. reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. All vehicles/ vessels are sold as is.

- 1985 CHEVROLET
VIN: 1GCGC24M8FS193901
- 1996 YAMAHA
VIN: YAMA1396J596
- 1999 HONDA
VIN: 1HGCG2256XA008350
- 1996 YAMAHA
VIN: YAMA1403J596

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 13-CP-91-K Lower Keys

IN RE: ESTATE OF SCOTT JEROME BAKER Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Scott Jerome Baker, deceased, whose date of death was April 18, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, Florida 33040. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is June 5, 2013.

Personal Representative:
Amy L. McKittrick
607 N. 25th Street
Billings, Montana 57101

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Richard E. Warner
Attorney for Personal Representative
Florida Bar Number: 283134
RICHARD E WARNER, P.A.
P.O. Box 501317
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: CAP09252

U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-AR9 TRUST Plaintiff,

vs.

KENNETH B. RITCHEY, et al Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 5, 2013, and entered in Case No. CAP09252 of the Circuit Court of the SIXTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE COUNTY, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-AR9 TRUST, is Plaintiff, and KENNETH B. RITCHEY, et al are Defendants, the clerk will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 AM at 500 Whitehead Street Key West FL, 33040 in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 18 day of June, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

Bonefish Bay 10, Lot 5:

Commence at the northeasterly corner of below described Parcel #2 and the intersection with the northerly right of way line of Overseas Highway, US Hwy. #1; thence along the northerly right of way line of US Hwy. #1, S 45 degrees 51 minutes 00 seconds W, 157.17 feet; thence at right angles to said right of way line, N 44 degrees 09 minutes 00 second W, 212.59 feet; thence S 45 degrees 51 minutes 02 second W, 18.03 feet to the point of beginning; thence N 53 degrees 9 minutes 1 second W, 97.84 feet; thence S 36 degrees 50 minutes 59 seconds W, 13.75 feet; thence N 53 degrees 09 minutes 01 second W, 6.00 feet; thence S 36 degrees 50 minutes 59 seconds W, 24.75 feet; thence S 53 degrees 09 minutes 01 second E, 22.00 feet; thence S 36 degrees 50 minutes 59 seconds W, 6.50 feet; thence S 53 degrees 09 minutes 01 second E, 84.50 feet; thence N 36 degrees 50 minutes 59 seconds E, 25.00 feet; thence N 53 degrees 09 minutes 01 seconds W, 2.67 feet; thence N 36 degrees 52 minutes 42 seconds E, 20.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PARCEL 2 FOR REFERENCE ONLY:

A PART OF TRACT A, ACCORDING TO AMENDED AND EXTENDED PLAT OF MATECUMBE OCEAN-BAY SUBDIVISION, SECTION ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 96, PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

FROM THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN LOT 12, BOCK 1, AND SAID TRACT A, ACCORDING TO SAID PLAT, ON THE NORTHWESTERLY, RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE OVERSEAS HIGHWAY, RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 100 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL HEREIN AFTER DESCRIBED; THENCE (COURSE 1) CONTINUE NORTHEASTERLY ON SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 150 FEET; THENCE (COURSE 2) RUN NORTHWESTERLY AT RIGHT ANGLES TO SAID NORTHWESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE TO THE SHORE OF THE BAY OF FLORIDA; THENCE (COURSE 3) RUN SOUTHWESTERLY MEANDERING SAID SHORE OF THE BAY OF FLORIDA TO A POINT ON INTERSECTION WITH A LINE RUNNING IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE (COURSE 4) RUN SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG A LINE WHICH IS AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE SAID NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING, LYING AND BEING IN MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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CBS Construction - "X" Zone/No Flood Ins Required - 3 bed/2 bath PLUS Bonus Room - Great Master Suite
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Dated at Key West, MONROE COUNTY, Florida, this 22 day of May, 2013.

Amy Heavilin, CPA
Clerk of said Circuit Court (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

By: Gwen Douglass
As Deputy Clerk

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Graduates will choose diplomas next year

Florida pushing technical training as job-focused alternative to college

MIAMI HERALD/TIMES
TALLAHASSEE BUREAU

Florida high school seniors will encounter a new requirement next year before they can graduate.

Legislation signed into law by Florida Gov. Rick Scott mandates a financial literacy course for all seniors beginning with those graduating in 2014.

And, what if high school were less like an assembly line and more like a Choose Your Own Adventure novel?

State lawmakers passed bills that will let students pick from two different diploma designations, each with its own set of graduation requirements. One would be designed for students planning to go directly into the workforce. College-bound teenagers would have their own pathway.

Superintendents say the move will keep students engaged in their studies, and provide them with the technical training they need for high-demand jobs.

And Florida's Governor has been repeating the jobs, jobs, jobs mantra since he first entered office.

The graduation bill is the latest effort by Florida lawmakers to shake up the state's secondary schools. Several laws have attempt-

ed to make the curriculum more challenging and relevant to students' career goals. Other laws have phased out the old Florida Comprehensive Assessment Tests.

In 2010, the Legislature ushered in a new regime of standardized tests known as end-of-course exams. Three were designed as must-pass tests: Algebra I, Geometry and Biology.

This year's freshmen are the first students saddled with the graduation requirement. That concerns superintendents, who point out that only 59 percent of test-takers passed the Algebra I exam last year.

"Right now, you and I know that there is the potential for a bottleneck effect for graduating students," Miami-Dade Superintendent Alberto Carvalho told state representatives in Tallahassee during this year's legislative session.

Other legislation that passed both houses and have been signed by the Governor will also:

- Enable state universities to qualify as "preeminent research universities" and receive additional money for online initiatives and high-tech degree programs.

- Allow some funding for state universities to be

based on performance, rather than just enrollment.

- Allow state colleges to create a degree program that costs no more than \$10,000.

- Provide financial incentives for schoolteachers whose students earn industry certification or post high scores on college-level exams.

In some ways, the legislation represents a backpedaling from previous education laws.

For more than a decade, Florida lawmakers have been adding challenging new classes and exams to the list of graduation requirements. The latest effort to reform the school system removes some of those obligations.

"The danger in the previous legislation was that it would drive more students away from high school [rather] than drawing them to success," Orange County Superintendent Barbara Jenkins said.

"Some of those courses, algebra II as well as chemistry as a graduation requirement, were just a little beyond what some of our students would need to be successful."

But the law also represents a step forward into uncharted digital terrain, and a renewed effort to link education to careers.

"This legislation... makes sure that we embed into our curriculum those job skills that are necessary for stu-

dents to walk off the graduation stage and get real jobs in the real economy," said Senate President Don Gaetz, a Niceville Republican and former superintendent.

SB 1076 passed the Legislature with universal support from Republican and Democratic lawmakers and the blessing of state Education Commissioner Tony Bennett.

University presidents, schools superintendents, parents, teachers and business leaders lavished praise on the proposal, too.

Gaetz said the bill had been in the works for more than a decade. But the efforts were fast-tracked this year when superintendents expressed concerns about new graduation requirements that applied to the current class of ninth-graders.

Superintendents said the new standards - completing algebra II, and passing challenging end-of-course exams in algebra I, geometry and biology - were too tough, and would have prevented thousands of teenagers from earning a diploma.

"Failing to act would have resulted in a bottleneck of students, who for a lack of passing a single test would be blocked from receiving a high school diploma, and thereby forever limiting their opportunities to succeed," Miami-Dade Superintendent Carvalho said.

"This makes sure that we embed into our curriculum those job skills that are necessary for students to walk off the graduation stage and get real jobs in the real economy."

- Florida Senate President Don Gaetz
Former Schools Superintendent

The revised requirements will apply to current freshman and all future high school students, say lawmakers.

Students won't have to take algebra II unless they want a new "scholar" designation on their diploma. That designation will also entail passing the algebra II end-of-course exam, earning two credits in a foreign language and enrolling in at least one college-level class.

Students will also have the option of "merit" designation, which will allow them to substitute industry-certification courses for more traditional courses in math and science. Industry certification could entail anything from automotive technician to Microsoft-certified technician to Sun-certified Java programmer.

All students will still have to pass the end-of-course exam in algebra I and a standardized test in language arts. But they will be able to customize

the remaining requirements to fit their needs and interests by selecting, or declining, one or more designations.

Lawmakers insist that the new legislation won't water down the curriculum.

"These are strenuous, rigorous qualifications that are not that easy," said Sen. Bill Montford, a Tallahassee Democrat and CEO of the Florida Association of District School Superintendents.

Montford conceded, however, that lawmakers might have gone too far in raising the standards over the past decade.

"Some of us were in opposition then," the former Leon County superintendent said. "The beauty was, even though we [made those initial changes], we could come back and adjust it."

Herald/Times reporter Tia Mitchell, along with Miami Herald reporters David Smiley and Michael Vasquez, contributed to this report.

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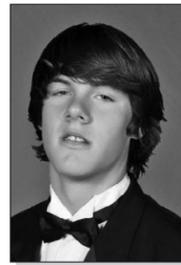
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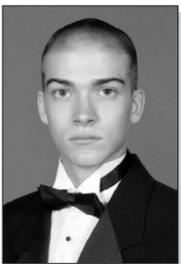
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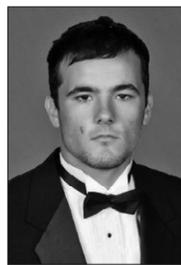
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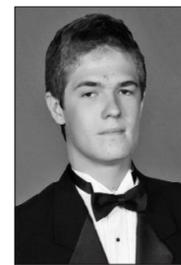
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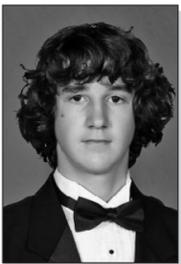
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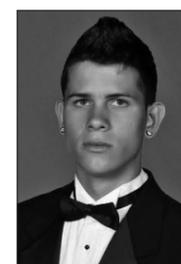
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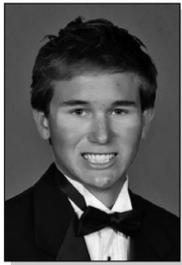
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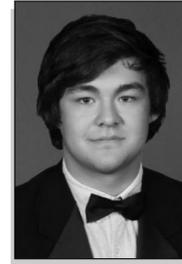
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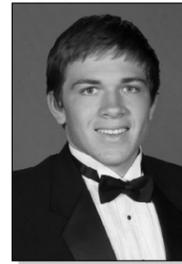
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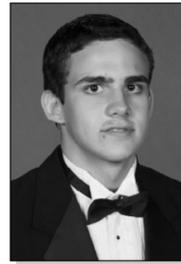
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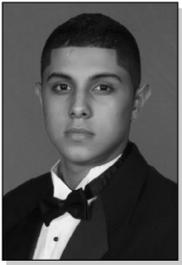
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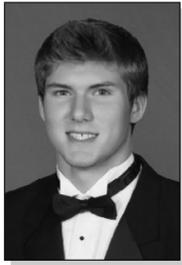
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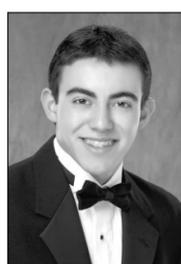
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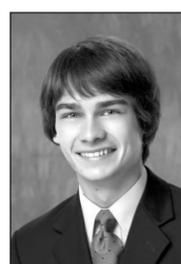
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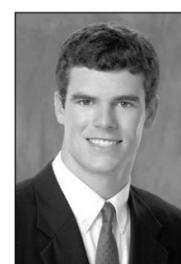
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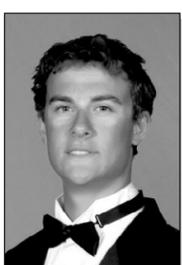
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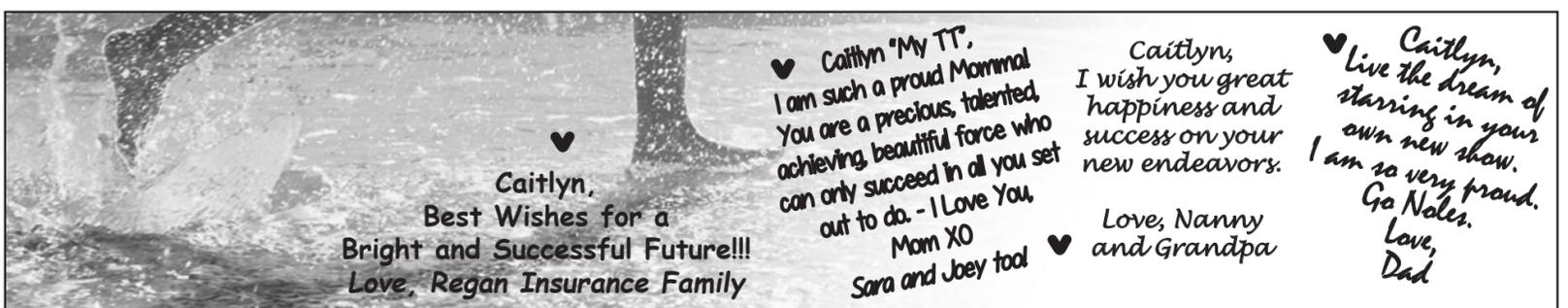
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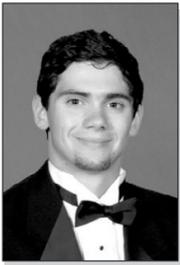


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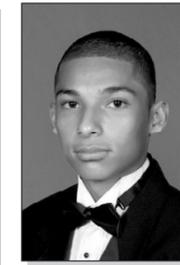
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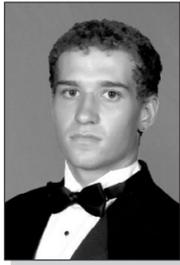
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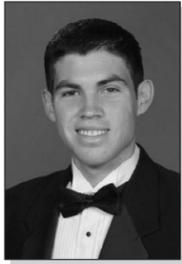
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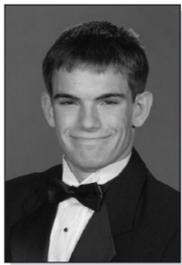
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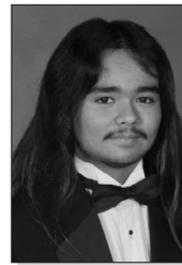
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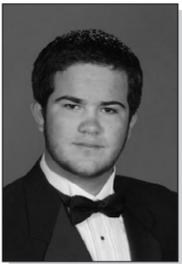
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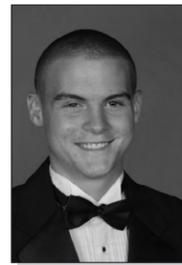
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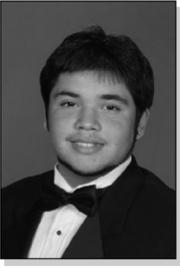
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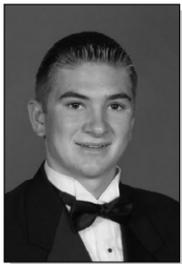
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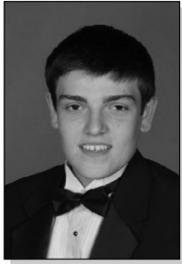
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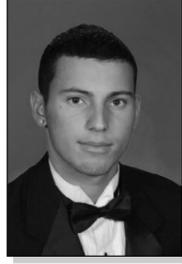
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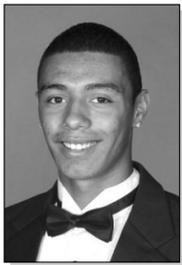
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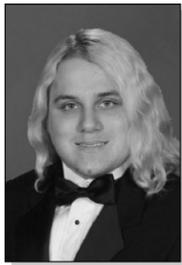
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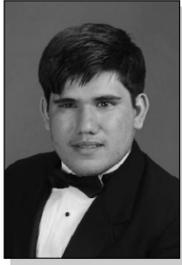
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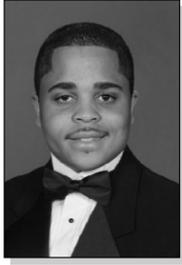
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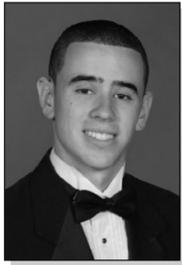
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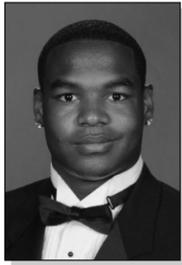
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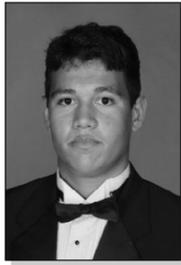
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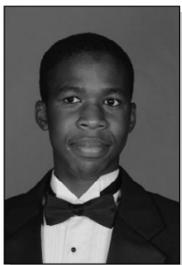
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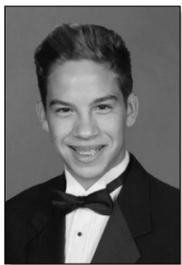
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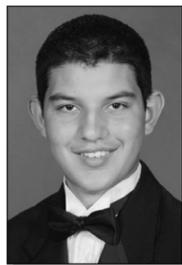
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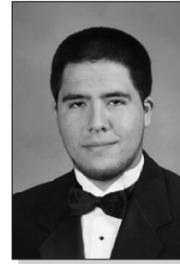

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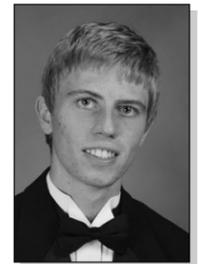
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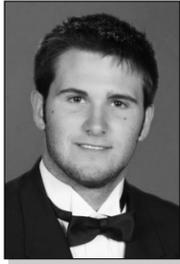
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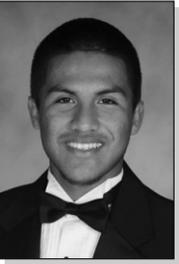
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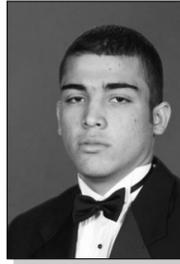
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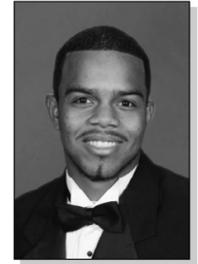
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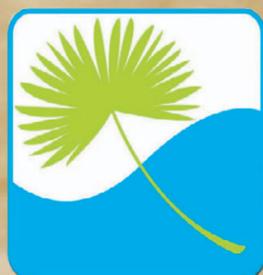
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