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DEEPWATER HORIZON DISASTER

BP money requests are far, wide

Restore Act Advisory Committee member says no way all get funds

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More than two dozen governments, organizations and companies have sent requests for a combined $67.5 million from Monroe County's share of a BP Deepwater Horizon oil-spill settlement.

The problem: That is nearly three times as much as the highest estimate — $23 million — of the Florida Keys' possible share of proceeds from Restore Act funding.

On the low end of the range, Monroe County may get just $5 million to distribute from the Keys-specific share of Restore Act money.

No one has any idea how much money will be available, or when. Projects seeking Restore Act money must help restore the environment or local economy.

Applications submitted to the county run the gamut from $35,000 to promote sea-turtle protection at a Key West museum and $50,000 to distribute environmental information aimed at local residents, to $8.6 million for Truman Waterfront projects and a combined $13.2 million for canal restoration proposed by county and municipal governments.

An international ocean-exploration foundation seeks $409,678 to use deep-diving technology to research fish-spawning sites and discover the extent of invasive species in depths below standard diving limits.

The Reef Environmental Education Foundation of Key Largo, a pioneer in battling lionfish in the Caribbean, requested $631,360 to boost efforts to find and kill lionfish in Keys Waters.

Three organizations that support fish and wildlife suggest building or buying facilities to treat or research wildlife.

The Aquarius Foundation

• See BP, 2A

OUR ENVIRONMENT

Report: Key deer at risk

They top list of all species with sea rise

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A new report on the threat to endangered species from rising sea levels adopted the Key deer as its top poster critter.

"Three-quarters of the world's Key deer live on just two islands: Big Pine Key and No Name Key," says the report from the Center for Biological Diversity. "About 86 percent of islands occupied by the Key deer are less than 3 feet above sea level."

The report, "Deadly Waters: How Rising Seas Threaten 233 Endangered Species," was released by the Tucson, Ariz.,-based environmental group earlier this month. It sticks to endangered species found in the U.S.

"The Key deer's pine rockland habitat has already been reduced by rising seas," it says, "and up to 96 percent of Big Pine Key's pine forest and hardwood hammocks could be inundated by 2100."

The Nature Conservancy, which maintains a Lower Keys office, has spent years charting the expected effect of sea-level rise in the Keys. One of the consequences has been a major reduction of the conservancy's program to buy undeveloped Keys land for preservation.

"When buying land and possessing it, there was the assumption that land would be around for a very long time," Chris Bergh, The Nature Conservancy's South Florida conservation coordinator, said Friday.

"Now that it's become obvious that sea-level rise is happening and accelerating,"

• See Endangered, 3A

JEALOUS UP NORTH?

Photo by ALI ADAMS

Thursday brought an international crowd to Sombrero Beach in Marathon, with people from states north — as well as Russia, Hungary, England, China, Canada and Germany — enjoying our warm weather. The beach was the site of the city's annual Sombrero Beach Sandcastle and Sand sculpture contest. Thirteen teams, including this one from Kentucky, competed. Showers are expected over the weekend, but at least daytime temperatures will hover around 80.

2013 REWIND: ENVIRONMENT

Big focus stays on marine issues

Sanctuary plan also a big deal the past year

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Boaters were banned from Florida Bay for two weeks in 2013, and the idea of dredging got dredged up again.

The war against lionfish escalated the past year but biologists fear it may be impossible to ever completely rid Florida Keys waters of the dreaded invasive.

After the economic downturn slowed Everglades restoration progress, the pace improved somewhat in 2013 with about $70 million in pledges from the state.

The first new bridge over the Tamiami Trail, a one-mile span built to let more fresh water flow toward Florida Bay, opened in March with U.S. Secretary of the Interior Michael Salazar on hand. The federal government also endorsed the addition of more than five miles of additional bridging.

A flotilla of fishermen stage a protest at the edge of Everglades National Park in October, when the government shutdown basically shut down Florida Bay flats fishing.

Among other issues affecting the Keys environment in 2013, among the least popular was the federal government's shutdown caused, by a budget deadlock, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 17. That resulted in boaters being banned from much of Florida Bay inside Everglades National Park and from Dry Tortugas and Biscayne national parks.

About 150 Upper Keys sport fishermen and guides staged an Oct. 9 protest at the Everglades park border north of Plantation Key, an event that made national news.

During the closure, park rangers politely but firmly directed errant boaters to exit at the nearest park boundary. Still, crew aboard a commercial fishing boat was arrested in the Dry Tortugas, reportedly admitting they did not expect to

• See Environment, 8A

2013 REWIND: THE FLORIDA KEYS

Another news-filled year

Another year passes in the Florida Keys, and with it some major stories that dominated this ribbon of islands, and these pages, the past 12 months.

We had former U.S. Coast Guard Station Islamorada commanding officer Dennis Zecca plead guilty in federal court to attempting to hire a hit man to murder Marathon Realtor Brian Schmitt; sentencing is set for March.

We had a woman known as the Sea Hag sent to state prison for 30 years after admitting to second-degree murder for shooting to death a fellow Conch Key resident when he wouldn't give her a beer.

We had, after decades of legal battles, residents of No Name Key, which had been powered only by solar and generators, hook into the Keys Energy Services electricity grid.

We had former county Technical Services Director Lisa Druckemiller sent to prison for 18 months for stealing county-owned iPhones and iPads, then selling them at enormous discounts to friends and other county employees — including County Administrator Roman Gastesi, who got off with a reprimand from the County Commission.

We had the County Commission finally approve the purchase of Rowell's Marina in Key Largo for use as a park and events field, and the county, city of Marathon and state Department of Transportation finally agreeing on a long-term plan to save the key portion of the old Seven Mile Bridge for use as a linear park.

We had nothing but continued traffic headaches with the ongoing reconstruction of North Roosevelt Boulevard in Key West.

In today's *Keynoter,* we revisit the highs and the lows of 2013 in the Florida Keys, with looks back at the environment, the cities of Marathon and Key West, the village of Islamorada, Florida Keys Community College, the Florida Keys Mosquito Control District and the military.

In Wednesday's *Keynoter*, see what happened in 2013 at the Monroe County School District and with the County Commission.

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In L'Attitudes

In the Keys, nothing's the same — including how we ring in the new year. Story, **4B**

Veggies made easier

Veggie dishes can be a hassle to make, but we've got what you need to make it easier. Recipe, **3B**

NEWS BRIEFS

Cops chase man, who lands in jail

A Ramrod Key man remained jailed Friday on $75,000 bond for allegedly taking law enforcement on a chase on Christmas and stealing emergency medical equipment.

Corey Robinson, 24, was arrested on felony charges of grand theft between $300 and $5,000, grand theft auto, auto burglary, resisting arrest with violence and two counts of battery of a law enforcement officer.

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office says Sgt. Evan Calhoun tried to stop Robinson, who was driving a Ford F-250, around 5:30 a.m. on Indies Drive in connection with an auto burglary investigation, agency spokeswoman Becky Herrin said.

Robinson wouldn't stop and instead sped down Indies and crashed into mangroves before running away, Herrin said. Calhoun and Deputy Josh Gordon caught up to him.

Herrin said the F-150 turned out to be stolen, along with goods inside stolen in an auto burglary earlier in the morning.

The following day, Dec. 26, Robinson was charged with burglary of an authorized emergency vehicle and theft of emergency medical equipment for reportedly broking into a Monroe County Fire Rescue truck and stealing a defibrillator.

KEYS WEATHER

PREDICTED TEMPERATURES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
SAT.	80	74
SUN.	81	71
MON.	79	69
TUES.	76	67

Forecast: Expect partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers throughout the weekend.

Visit **KeysInfoNet.com /weather** *for radar and extended forecast.*

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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OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

BURNS

Janet Bird Burns, 87 years, of Marathon, FL, died Dec. 17.

Friends may call at the Capaul Funeral Home, Ida, MI, Thursday, Dec. 26, from 2-8 p.m. She will lie in state Dec. 27, at Light of Christ Parish-St. Alphonsus Church, Deerfield, MI, from 10 a.m. until the Mass of Resurrection at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dan Lannen will officiate. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Petersburg, MI

Born Feb. 28, 1926, in Fairfield, OH, Janet was the daughter of Alfred and Theresa (Kibler) Bird. She was adopted by James Clifford and Agnes (Smith) Brown, in August 1928.

Janet was the Valedictorian of the 1944 Class at Petersburg High School. She worked at the Willow Run Bomber Plant during the summers of her junior and senior school years.

Janet married Richard Burns on Dec. 27, 1944, in St. Alphonsus Church. He died March 25, 1986.

She attended the University of Michigan for a short time to become a secretary, and was a Bookkeeper and Secretary for the Summerfield School for 25 years. At the age of 72, in 2001, she was a few credits shy for an Associates Degree in Fine Arts from Monroe County Community College, where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society. She won 12 ribbons in local art shows including an award for Best in Show.

She moved to Marathon, FL, in 2003.

Janet was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, Deerfield; the DAR both in Monroe County and in Florida; the VFW Auxiliary in Petersburg, MI,; and the Fishermen's Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and Florida Keys Watercolor Society in Marathon, FL.

Surviving are sons, Duane "Rick" (Debra) Burns, John Burns, Dr. Scott (Patrick Bunyan) Burns; daughter, Tami (Frank) Demkowski; brother, James Bird; sixteen grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, Ronald; a grandson, Jeremy; three brothers, Warren, Ronald, and Darrell Bird; and a sister, Mary Griggers.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to Light of Christ Parish.

On line condolences may be sent to: www.capaulfuneralhome.com.

DEEPWATER HORIZON DISASTER

Who wants what BP money

Numerous Keys organizations and those with interests in the islands have requested millions of dollars related to the April 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Applications submitted for Monroe County's Restore Act funding from BP Deepwater Horizon civil fines (applicant, project description, amount requested):

• A Positive Step for Monroe County: Counseling and mentoring for at-risk children, $623,350.

• Aquarius Foundation: Support for the Aquarius undersea laboratory, $1.08 million.

• Audubon Florida, Cape Sable wetland restoration and canal filling, $271,550.

• Aurora Trust Foundation: Deep undersea surveys of fish-spawning sites and invasive species, $409,678.

• Bonefish and Tarpon Trust, three projects: Center for conservation research and outreach, $2,963,103; waterway channel and bank restoration, $639,395; and analysis of seagrass damage from groundings, $260,030.

• Key Colony Beach, three projects: Canal restoration, $1,188,496; stormwater project Phase 6, $4,144,694; and wastewater project, $1,545,000.

• Key West, two projects: Truman Waterfront revitalization, $8,609,442; and city marina needs, $441,500.

• Marathon, five projects: Boot Key purchase, $4.48 million; canal restoration, $4 million; replacing exotic plants with native plants, $1 million; restoring historic tidal flows, $3.75 million; and Sunset Point Park at the Seven Mile Bridge, $1.25 million.

• Monroe County, four projects: Canal restoration (unincorporated county), $2 million; canal restoration (countywide), $6 million; countywide mooring field system, $1 million; and stormwater treatment, $3 million.

• Dolphin Research Center, two projects: Wild dolphin research support, $277,845; and manatee rescue support, $220,000.

• Florida Keys Commercial Fishermen's Association: Fish and marine mammal habitat restoration, $480,000.

• Florida Keys Community College, four projects: Grouper fishery enhancement, $811,637; repair and upgrades to research vessel Dante Fascell, $88,800; study on lemon-shark breeding grounds in Marquesas, $682,698; and using filter-feeder habitats to clean waterways, $663,023.

• Florida Keys Wild Bird Rehabilitation Center: Facility for bird rehabilitation and education, $354,000.

• Institute for Regional Conservation: Species inventory and restoration of backcountry islands, $329,429.

• Islamorada: Canal restoration, $3.8 million.

• Key West Algae Inc.: Sustainable energy, $491,500.

• Key West Botanical Garden Society: Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden restoration, $1,004,912.

• Key West Wildlife Center: Wildlife care and education center, $637,131.

• Keys Adventure Guides Inc.: Teall's Guides Local Knowledge edition, $50,000.

• Mel Fisher Maritime Museum: Promoting sea turtle conservation at Cannery Museum, $35,000.

• Reef Environmental Education Foundation: Lionfish survey and removal, $631,360.

• Schooner Western Union Preservation Society: Refitting the historic Western Union vessel, $450,000.

• Sea King/Amy N Inc.: Derelict-vessel removal and marine cleanup, cost on per-project basis.

• Sugarloaf School: Junior Environmentalists of Tomorrow program, $214,000.

• The Conservation Fund (Monroe County): Purchase of Johnson Tract on Sugarloaf Key, $3.6 million.

• The Nature Conservancy: Coral reef restoration, $1,186,519.

• The Turtle Hospital: Purchase of Hidden Harbor Motel, $1.75 million.

• The Studios of Key West: Building renovation, $1.05 million

• Way Down Video Inc.: promotional TV show, $200,400.

Numbers unknown

From BP, 1A

applied for more than $1 million to help run the world's only operating underwater marine research habitat, located off the Upper Keys.

Eleven members of the local Restore Act Advisory Committee, appointed by the Monroe County Commission and municipal commissions, are charged with reviewing and ranking applications. Advisory committee members met earlier this year to establish the ranking procedure but have not seen all the applications.

"There has not been any official review process," member David Makepeace said Friday.

The county originally set a November closing date for applications, then extended it until Dec. 20.

The Restore Act funding "gives us an opportunity to make lemonade out of the lemons from the Deepwater Horizon spill," Makepeace said. "My guess is that we won't come close to funding everything that's needed."

Congress passed the Restore Act in 2012 to funnel most of the money that BP pays in civil fines for violating the Clean Water Act to areas harmed by the spill or the threat of it.

Those fines could total anywhere from $5.4 billion to $21 billion, estimates say. A complex formula allocates most of that money to Gulf of Mexico areas that had oil on their beaches.

Although no Deepwater Horizon oil reached the Keys, concern over the spill scared visitors away and harmed the summer 2010 tourism economy.

The April 2010 explosion aboard the oil-drilling platform in the northern Gulf of Mexico killed 11 people and resulted in an 86-day spill that stained the gulf with more than 200 million gallons of oil, the largest spill in U.S. history.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Helpline hanging up

By SEAN KINNEY
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After 31 years, the nonprofit 24-hour crisis intervention and referral call center Helpline will hang up its phones for good in the first part of 2014.

Executive Director Kristin Wheeler, whose resignation takes effect on Tuesday, recommended the dissolution to her board of directors, which took the action last week.

Wheeler said a declining number of calls answered by volunteer operators no longer justifies the $110,000 cost.

She said Helpline fields an average of 75 calls a month from people seeking substance-abuse counseling, suicide-prevention help and other types of social-service information. She said numbers have been on a decade-long slide.

"It has really dropped off significantly," she said. "There are so few clients that it doesn't justify having the organization."

Helpline's funding comes from $40,000 from the Klaus Murphy Foundation, $10,000 from the Monroe County Commission and the remainder from fundraising.

Shutting down the operation, "That frees up the little grant money Helpline gets for other local organizations," Wheeler said.

She noted the crisis-line function could easily be absorbed by similar but larger organizations like Switchboard of Miami Inc., which offers all the services Helpline does.

Another Helpline service also offered by Switchboard of Miami is an elderly reassurance program that provides wellness checkups, medication reminders and the like to older residents.

Helpline was founded by the Zonta Club of Key West in 1982.

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OUR ENVIRONMENT

The endangered-species condoms are a wistful way of raising the serious issue of humans' impact on the planet.

Condoms celebrate species

Behind laughs is a serious Earth message

Once again, the Tucson, Ariz.,-based Center for Biological Diversity is handing out 25,000 free Endangered Species Act-inspired in all 50 states this holiday season.

While sounding pretty silly, the goal is clear: Raising awareness of the effects of an increased human population and, in turn, our "over-consumption" of endangered plants and animals.

More than a half-million endangered-species condoms have been given away since 2009.

The condoms — wrapped in colorful packages featuring six different endangered species including a leatherback sea turtle and burrowing owl, which are Keys denizens — are distributed at events and venues like holiday parties, churches, doctors' and dentists' offices, health clinics, skate parks and yoga studios.

The packages feature a sampling of wildlife threatened by population and accompanying slogans like "Wrap with care, save the polar bear," "In the sack? Save the leatherback" and "Be a savvy lover, protect the snowy plover."

"The Earth's population now tops 7 billion people, and that has a huge impact on wildlife, climate and the resources we all need to survive," said Taralynn Reynolds, population and sustainability organizer at the Center for Biological Diversity. "These are big issues that need to be talked about, and the endangered-species condoms give people a fun, unique way to start the conversation."

Loggerheads are 2nd

From Endangered, 1A

Bergh said, "that kind of conservation investment is much less certain than it used to be."

Loggerhead sea turtles, the most common marine turtle in Florida Keys waters, were ranked second on the Center for Biological Diversity's list of top-five "species at risk."

Rising seas will inundate many Florida beaches that loggerheads need for nesting, it contends.

"As the beaches shrink, crowding will increase the likelihood that female turtles inadvertently dig up other nests, as well as the rate of nest infections and predation," the report says. "Beachfront development and seawalls in many areas of the coast will prevent ... nesting turtles from moving inland."

"In the Florida Keys, where much of the land is below 6 feet in elevation, 24 endangered species are already suffering major impacts," the report says. "The endangered Lower Keys marsh rabbit has lost almost half of its habitat because of sea-level rise, and the Key tree cactus is dying off as the soil becomes too salty."

Nearly 60 percent of the 120 endangered species in Florida could be lost to sea-level rise, the report says.

"In the Florida Keys alone, sea-level rise threatens more than 20 endangered species including the West Indian manatee, elkhorn and staghorn corals, five nesting sea turtles, and nine endangered species unique to these islands, from the Miami blue butterfly to the Key Largo cotton mouse."

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2013 REWIND: FKCC

College sees troubles past year

Accreditation is reliant upon sound financials

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For the first time in the school's nearly 50-year existence, Florida Keys Community College in 2013 was placed on "warning" status by a national body that verifies the legitimacy of higher-education institutions.

The Southern Association of College and Schools' Commission on Colleges notified FKCC of the status in June. The ultimate penalty would be losing accreditation, which would sever access to federal financial aid and disallow students to transfer credits to universities.

In 2012, the Commission on Colleges conducted an extensive review of the college's finances and operations, resulting in a decade-long reaccredidation.

But during the reaccredidation process, a commission committee identified a broad need for FKCC to "demonstrate that it exercises appropriate control over all its financial resources."

In December, the college awarded 19 associate's degrees and certification to nine nursing students, 19 would-be police officers and six would-be jail guards.

In August, Gov. Rick Scott appointed Key West attorney Tim Koenig to the college's Board of Trustees, replacing Chairwoman Antoinette Martin. Scott also reappointed Marathon media consultant Anne O'Bannon to a second four-year term.

In December, longtime board member Ed Scales, a Key West attorney, resigned his post in advance of his Dec. 31 start as one of 10 judges comprising the Florida Third District Court of Appeal in Miami. That court hears appeals of cases from Monroe and Miami-Dade counties. Scott appointed Scales on Scales' sixth attempt to get a seat on the appellate court.

Throughout the year, construction of a new $5.6 million building for the college's marine propulsion program progressed with contractor Ajax Building Corp. putting the finishing touches on the raised facility in December.

The new building was designed by Hayes Cummings Architects of St. Petersburg, the same group that planned FKCC's $8.2 million, 100-bed Lagoon Landing dormitory, which opened in August 2011.

The ground floor of the marine building is an open area used for boat and trailer storage. The second floor will be used for instruction, lab space and a testing room. The third floor will have two classrooms, a conference room, shower/locker room and faculty offices.

In the works since 2007, the 30,000-square-foot building was originally slated for a fall 2009 opening and projected to cost around $4 million. The availability of state Public Education Capital Outlay dollars and several redesigns delayed the project.

At the board's last meeting of 2013 on Dec. 12, a Faculty Council report from President Dawn Ellis advised that the 23-member faculty would perform an evaluation of FKCC President Jonathan Gueverra's performance.

The college has had a revolving-door faculty, with nine full-time professors resigning in 2013 with three others having their jobs eliminated and another being fired. That's an attrition rate of 56 percent in the past 12 months. Singling out resignations, the rate is 39 percent.

It's not much better on the staff side of the college, with 12 resignations the past year and another taking effect on Dec. 31. Based on 59 full-time staff members, that's an attrition rate of 22 percent.

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Friday 1/10

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The Islander Resort
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Saturday 1/11

Key Largo Chocolates
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Tuesday 1/14

Key Largo Progressive Dinner
Dine Around Town 6:30pm
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2013 REWIND: MILITARY

At NAS, more operations

Base also sees a change in its leadership

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With federal authorization to expand operations in hand, Naval Air Station Key West changed its command in June 2013, as Commanding Officer Steven McAlearney took over from the retired Capt. Patrick LaFere.

McAlearney came to Key West from Washington, D.C., where he was deputy assistant secretary of defense for counternarcotics and global threats. He's a 1989 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, received his aviator's wings in September 1991 and has logged more than 3,600 flight hours.

Earlier in the year, the Navy released an environmental impact statement that was approved in November by Dennis McGinn, assistant secretary of the Navy for energy, installations and environment. It allows increased flight and training operations, largely aircraft-carrier landing practice.

Also authorized is the "gradual transition," according to the Navy, from F/A-18 C/D Hornet fighter jets to F-35 Lightning II Joint Strike Fighters. F/A-18 E/F Super Hornets, also in use, are not scheduled to be replaced.

Navy officials considered four options for upgrading NAS operations, one of those being no action. They selected the alternative that could increase the number of flight operations out of Boca Chica from 47,500 annually up to 52,000. A take-off and landing are considered individual flight operations.

In September, the Navy released another final environmental impact statement that guides future explosive, sonar and gunner exercises in more than 2.6 million square miles of the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico, including waters around the Florida Keys.

The training increases include more air combat maneuvers such as dog fights between planes, from 5,700 per year up to 6,840; an increase in air platform testing from 10 to 12 per year; an increase in gunnery exercises from 36 to 70 per year involving 56,000 non-explosive rounds going into the water; flare exercises using more than 4,500 flares; and the annual release of 30,000 canisters of chaff, a radar-fooling countermeasure.

U.S. Coast Guard

For U.S. Coast Guard Sector Key West, 2013 was all about preparing for a wholesale makeover of the locally homeported fleet of cutters.

In November, officials commissioned the fast-response cutter *Charles David Jr.*, the first step in a two-year process. It's the first of six to be homeported in Key West. The five others, like the *David* are, named after *prominent Coasties — the Charles W. Sexton, Kathleen Moore, Raymond Evans, William Trump* and *Isaac Mayo*.

Sector Miami already has six of the new 154-foot Sentinel-class vessels in service. The goal is to replace all of the fleet's aging Islander-class cutters with the new Sentinel-class with 64 new cutters over the next decade.

The new class of cutters, used for border security, counter-narcotics, immigrant interdictions and rescue operations, has a top speed of 32 mph and a range of 2,900 miles. A 24-person crew mans each vessel, which cost about $75 million.

Once all of the new cutters join the Key West fleet, there will be a total of 13 Coast Guard vessels homeported at stations in Key West, Marathon and Islamorada. Overall, the Keys have about 700 active-duty Coasties.

2013 REWIND: MOSQUITO CONTROL

Board OKs new HQ

Drones also are new among agency ideas

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An impending move from its longtime Stock Island headquarters, camera-mounted drones and an inability to spray adulticide on Big Pine Key dominated the Florida Keys Mosquito Control District in 2013.

District staff spent most of the year searching for a new Lower Keys headquarters, which for 35 years has been a building on College Road on Stock Island rented from the city of Key West. That building is now on a short list to be the location of Key West's new homeless shelter.

Mosquito Control must be out by January 2015 but Mosquito Control commissioners voted in November to purchase a property of the district's own on Big Coppitt Key.

The district created a stir in August when it hosted North Carolina-based Condor Aerial for a demonstration flight of an "unmanned autonomous vehicle," or UAV, it's trying to sell to the district. The demo drew camera crews from as far away as Germany.

The district is exploring whether infrared cameras on the UAVs, or drones, could be used to spot shallow pools of water, which are fertile breeding ground for nuisance salt marsh mosquitoes.

A few weeks later, district Director Michael Doyle met with Marathon resident Kevin Brown, a former contractor for Tennessee-based EnerNex, a national electric power research, engineering and consulting firm. Brown was establishing a startup company called Utility Robotics that he said would be a spin-off from EnerNex.

No decision has been made on whether to use the drone technology, but several other companies have contacted the district.

In mid-June, Mosquito Control was cut off from adulticide spraying on Big Pine by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which oversees the National Key Deer Refuge.

Fish and Wildlife is monitoring dwindling Bartram's hairstreak and Florida leafwing butterfly populations. Both are candidates for the Endangered Species List and have potential habitat on Big Pine.

The district turned down an opportunity for a temporary spray permit in September that would have been good through the rest of the 2013 rainy season. Commissioners indicated a desire for public input from Big Pine residents.

Also in 2013, the district continued looking at employing genetically modified mosquitoes.

The controversial project aimed at releasing genetically altered mosquitoes into Old Town Key West to combat mosquitoes that carry dengue fever has drawn the ire of some residents. But Mosquito Control surveys indicate a large majority approve of the project.

The much-publicized program from British company Oxitec would target dengue-carrying Aedes aegypti mosquitoes that caused an outbreak of the disease in Old Town Key West in 2009. They'd carry a gene preventing them from mating, wiping out the population altogether.

Brainstorming

In March, Doyle organized a districtwide, two-day summit to help brainstorm ideas that would carry the agency into the future. Most staff participated, as did invited members of the public.

More than 500 ideas were generated before the list was culled and presented to the board in April. A larger social media presence, using electric cars, rebranding the agency logo and delivering larvicide via paintball guns were among the first ideas to gain traction.

Doyle received largely positive feedback for the ideas, which he plans to incorporate into the district's three-year strategic plan.

Longtime district Comptroller William Southcott retired in June after 24 years overseeing finances. He formed Black Dog Enterprises and Consulting LLC and provided part-time help to the district during budget season.

Southcott was replaced in September by Bruce Holden, the Key West Chamber of Commerce's director of research. It was an interesting choice given the chamber's scrutiny each year of the district budget.

On the political front, Commissioner Jack Bridges announced in October that he would not seek a second term on the board in 2014. He was elected in 2010. It's common knowledge Bridges has been testing the waters to run for a county Circuit Court judgeship next year.

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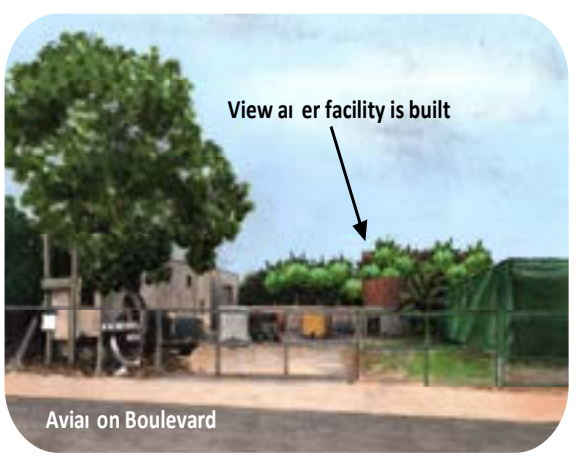

2013 REWIND: MARATHON

Highs, lows for Marathon

Drama strikes with attempted murder for hire

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It was a year of highs and lows in the city of Marathon in 2013.

While positives included major hotel redevelopments and progress on a new City Hall, the city was marred by negative publicity resulting from an alleged murder-for-hire plot and dirty campaign tactics in November's City Council election.

The city will also enter 2014 with question marks surrounding the status of its top administrator, City Manager Roger Hernstadt.

Hernstadt is a finalist for the same position in Marco Island and is slated to interview there in January. It remains to be seen whether the council will let the four-year manager walk or grant him a contract extension and/or increase his $145,000 annual salary.

Construction is all but complete on the city's central sewers, which has opened the door to widespread development and redevelopment.

To that end, a long-awaited Hyatt at the former Faro Blanco Marine Resort site in Old Town Marathon and a Courtyard by Marriott in the same area pulled final building permits in September and October, respectively. Each promises to be a much-needed economic boost to the city.

Developer Roger Masters and Hollywood-based partner Prime Group are building the 95-room Marriott, while Key West-based Spottswood Cos. is constructing the 125-room Hyatt.

Several other redevelopments are on the horizon, including an upscale fishing resort on Valhalla Island near mile 56. Most of that small island is owned by Bass Pro Shops owner and founder John Morris.

Morris has owned the majority of the land there for 25 years and acquired two small hotels, the Valhalla Point Resort and Valhalla Beach Hotel & Resort, at the end of 2012. Both properties are now closed and the project is still in the early stages.

In October, the Keys' largest resort, just outside Marathon proper, changed hands for a reported $133.8 million.

Carey Watermark Investors Inc. acquired Hawks Cay Resort on Duck Key from Addisson, Texas,-based Behringer Harvard. Behringer, with Northview Hotel Group and Five Star Realty Partners LLC, acquired the resort in February 2007 for a reported $75 million.

By far the largest destination resort in the Keys, Hawks Cay includes 177 hotel rooms and 250 two-, three- and four-bedroom villas that are individually owned but managed by the resort owner. The 31-acre resort includes a wide array of amenities.

City Hall, bridge

A new City Hall is the city's flagship project in the post-sewer-construction era. There's long been a desire to move staff out of leased portable trailers between 98th and 99th streets on U.S. 1.

The council approved the estimated $5.5 million building in April and in July decided on a roughly 13,000- to 14,000-square-foot building on stilts, with a 200-person meeting/events hall.

It's being designed by Key West-based architect William Horn, along with Marathon-based Solaria Design and Consulting Co. and Key West engineering firm mbi-k2m.

Last month, the city narrowed its list of potential contractors to two: West Construction Inc. out of Lake Worth and Botsford Overholt Construction from Marathon. West Construction's original bid was $6.68 million one, while Botsford's was $7.14 million. The outcome will be decided after the new year turns.

December brought Marathon good news concerning the iconic Old Seven Mile Bridge. It's easily the most visited attraction in the Middle Keys and a major tourism draw for the city.

Monroe County, the city and state Department of Transportation have preliminarily agreed on a long-term plan to fix and maintain the failing 2.2-mile span leading to Pigeon Key for $77.5 million over 30 years.

DOT owns the bridge and has confirmed it's on board with the framework for a deal. The agency closed the bridge to auto traffic and fishing several years ago, citing imminent hazards.

Estimates to repair the decking and railings on the bridge had been batted around the past couple years, but that would have been a patchwork job at best. This plan would keep the bridge viable for decades and DOT would retain ownership.

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2013 REWIND: ISLAMORADA

Sewer problems, legal issues nagged village all year

Many of them to carry over into new year

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Reaction to the passing of Ron Levy, Islamorada's first mayor, in October was a near-perfect example of people being able to disagree on important issues but still respecting each other personally and professionally.

In fact, Councilman Mike Forster's campaign for his first term on the Village Council was launched in reaction to policies Levy pursued and passed as a councilman and mayor. But during Levy's final days and when he finally succumbed to his years-long fight against brain cancer at 66, there were few praising the incorporation pioneer stronger than Forster.

"Ron, you will always be my inspiration to follow your vision for a better tomorrow," Forster wrote on his Facebook page. "I want you to know that throughout all of our relationship, we might not have always agreed on everything, but one thing is certain: I love you."

Levy, who also founded what is now the Treasure Village Montessori School with his wife, Beth Kamenstein, was an outspoken proponent of Islamorada incorporation in the late 1990s. He served on the first Village Council in 1998, and was chosen by his colleagues on the dais to be the village's first mayor.

He was respected and regarded by even those who criticized his views as essential to making Islamorada into the town it is today.

"Part of Islamorada's identity as a city was formed out of his vision," said former Mayor Michael Reckwerdt. "To this day, I say had it not been for Ron Levy, we would not have incorporated when we did."

Sewer issues

Just as the village got underway with its $98 million, state-mandated, wastewater treatment construction project, the firm building the pipeline to Key Largo threatened steep fines in September.

Reynolds Water Islamorada sent a letter to village staff threatening fines of up to $15,000 a day if a number of delays on key aspects of the project remained unaddressed. The so-called notice of delay rankled members of the Village Council because it was leaked to the press days before they saw it.

One of the issues delaying the project was a lawsuit filed against the village by Venetian Shores resident Jim Bellizzi, who argues the subdivision's roads are private. Reynolds did not want to dig up the roads until a court decided on the three-year-old lawsuit.

Circuit Court Judge Luis Garcia sided with the village in late October, ruling the neighborhood's developers in the 1950s never intended to permanently retain ownership of the roads. Bellizzi said this month he is appealing Garcia's decision with the state's Third District Court of Appeal.

Village Manager Ed Koconis said Reynolds never ended up imposing the penalty fees, which could have totaled $420,00 a week. The village is expected to begin the Venetian Shores part of the project in April. Mayor Ted Blackburn said Bellizzi's appeal will not affect the village's decision to move forward with construction.

Grinder pumps

Adding another $3.2 million to the sewer system's cost is a decision made by the village in the fall to subsidize grinder pumps for more than 500 homes deemed too far away from the main line to hook into gravity connections. Grinder pumps are about $6,500 more expensive to install. The increase to Islamorada ratepayers' bills will likely only be about $3.20 a month.

Publix

The big news at the end of the year was that the Village Council cleared the way for Publix to open a supermarket at mile marker 82.5 on the bay side of U.S. 1. The site plan passed the council with a 4-1 vote Dec. 12.

If it passes a series of regulatory hurdles, the store will be the first chain supermarket to open in the village's 15 years of incorporation. The village still must grant the needed commercial square footage to the developer, Equity Development Group, but most observers see the project moving ahead. Construction could begin by the end of 2014.

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Opinion & Editorial

EDITORIAL

Let's hope water is on front burner

Florida's primary resource hasn't gotten the attention it truly needs, so water needs to rise to the top

It's too early to say whether the 2014 session of the Florida Legislature will be the "Year of Water," but momentum is building in that direction.

And if correct policy decisions are made, the state will be in a stronger position to protect the environment, including Florida's wondrous natural waterways, strengthen the economy and bolster agriculture.

Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam recently noted that the environmental "devastation" on both sides of the state caused by the release of high volumes of polluted water from Lake Okeechobee this year has created "momentum" among lawmakers to fund water resource projects and discuss water policy next session.

In addition, Rep. Steve Crisafulli (R-Merritt Island), who has been chosen by his colleagues to succeed House Speaker Will Weatherford of Wesley Chapel after the 2014 session, has said water issues will be a top priority during his two-year term overseeing the House.

Putting water on the front burner is essential to Florida's future. Too often, piecemeal approaches are taken that fail to address the challenges the state has in meeting the water needs of the public and businesses, especially in times of drought.

A new emphasis on water issues and the environment would greatly benefit Florida. Though surrounded by water, Florida has major water challenges. Comprehensive water policies that include all facets of water use are needed instead of the reactionary approach of the past.

— Tampa Tribune

Rising seas need to be addressed

Speaking of water, on Page 1A of today's *Keynoter*, reporter Kevin Wadlow has a report about rising sea levels and their effect on endangered species — specifically Key deer, found only on two Lower Keys islands.

Those who still deny sea-level rise in the face of overwhelming science increasingly are in the minority, and that's good because it makes us have to face the issue front and center. The low-lying Keys are certainly a national focal point.

The county has already begun work here, taking the lead in creating the four-county Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact. The goal of the group, which in addition to Monroe includes Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, is to plan for real changes in everything from emergency management to infrastructure to deal with rising seas.

In fact, Monroe has already has begun talking about raising county roads so the islands won't go underwater quicker. It's forward thinking at its best.

But it's not only a human problem. Wadlow's report, based on data from the Center for Biological Diversity, shows that.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep species law in place

Forty years ago today, on Dec. 28, 1973, the most important wildlife protection measure in U.S. history was signed into law by President Nixon, who marked the occasion by issuing the following statement: "Nothing is more priceless and more worthy of preservation than the rich array of animal life with which our country has been blessed."

That's the point of view that helped give rise to the Endangered Species Act. The need for the act is proven by the fact that in the U.S. and its coastal waters, scientific studies have resulted in nearly 1,500 plants and animals being added to the federal list of threatened or endangered species. That should come as no surprise given the global extinction crisis.

The act protects these plants and animals by protecting their natural habitats. Sometimes, but not always, that is a process that puts limits on proposals to develop certain portions of those landscapes.

It's also a process that has helped prevent the extinction of 99 percent of the plants and animals it has been used to protect, including irreplaceable but less charismatic species ranging from the Okaloosa darter to

Loggerhead sea turtles are protected by the Endangered Species Act.

the Lake Erie water snake.

Unfortunately, the Endangered Species Act has been undercut for years by high-profile critics. Some of these critics falsely blame it for larger economic problems. Some would gladly sacrifice rare species and their habitats in order to boost short-term profits.

Allies of these critics in Congress have repeatedly slashed funding for the listing and enforcement process, which has been admirably carried out by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service.

Under the Obama administration, problems linked to funding cuts have been compounded by a series of controversial Endangered Species Act listing proposals. For various reasons, those proposals fail to protect species in desperate need of conservation measures.

In Congress, bills that would destroy the act's effectiveness have been unveiled repeatedly in recent years. The latest example is the Endangered Species Management Self-Determination Act, which was recently re-introduced in both the House (H.R. 3533) and Senate (S. 31731). It would require governors and Congress to sign off on all new endangered species listings, and allow governors to take over management of species that reside solely inside their states' borders.

On top of that, this bill would automatically remove protected plants and animals from the Endangered Species List after five years. The bill has little chance of passing this Congress and effectively turns biological and ecological decision-making into politically motivated decision-making.

Changes such as these could undo much of the good work done since 1973.

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CELEBRATING OUR PAST

Christmas just came and went, and now the bubbly and other spirits will be flowing more than usual in the Keys (is that possible?) when New Year's Eve arrives Tuesday. You can bet this Saunders Wholesale International Schlitz truck delivered its share of beer in Key West when photographed in 1950. One thing about history, though: Things change, and while Schlitz is still produced, it's hardly as popular as it was in its heyday.

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We can't ignore poverty

Recently the U.S. Census released new supplemental poverty measure numbers for 2012. Data show that Florida's poverty problem is much worse than official poverty rates would have us believe.

Using three-year averages for the years 2010-12, data show that Florida has the third-highest poverty rate among the 50 states with 19.5 percent of Floridians in poverty (about 3.7 million), well above the national average of 16 percent. The more conservative official poverty rate for Florida is still a troublesome 15.5 percent (about 2.9 million Floridians).

While the data continue to point to the growing severity of Florida's poverty problem, state and federal policies have simply ignored the problem.

On Nov. 1 the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program was cut by $5 billion, cutting monthly benefits anywhere from $11 to $36 depending on household size. This is worrisome, as one in four American children lives in a household that receives SNAP [food stamps].

The average monthly benefit in Florida for SNAP is already a shockingly low $138.98 per person, an allotment of about $1.54 per meal. Nonetheless, Congress plans to cut at least an additional $11 billion of the SNAP budget over the next two years.

Likewise in Florida, the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program offers an unlivable maximum monthly benefit for a family of three of $303, a figure that annually loses its purchasing power due to inflation. Children are also the main recipients of TANF in Florida, 81.8 percent of all recipients.

However, Florida policymakers felt no urgency to help them as the state had $136.6 million in unspent TANF funds at the end of the 2012 fiscal year.

It's clear that state and federal policymakers are actively making poverty worse in Florida and across the U.S. by making it difficult to apply and qualify for assistance and by cutting funds. In 2012, only one in four poor families received TANF benefits, most of which were no-parent or single-parent families, while 15 percent of American families could not ensure the health of their family due to a lack of food.

Policymakers and voters alike should know that supporting SNAP and TANF not only helps the millions of Floridians suffering in poverty, many of whom are children, but it also contributes to economic growth. After all, one person's spending is another's income and we can all benefit from helping Florida's poor to spend on the basic necessities they need to survive.

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Jail rule isn't fair

At the Monroe County Detention Center on Stock Island, I was not allowed to visit an inmate because of my everyday style, wearing a scarf on my head. I was told the scarf had to be removed. I said no but would let them check under my scarf. They said no.

It does not matter if it was my religious belief or not, about which they didn't care and were rude. No one has the right to tell you what to wear on your head or not to cover your hair.

Sheriff Rick Ramsay is an elected official. If a person has an issue, speak with that person and listen. This rule needs to be revised, especially when one will try to let them check under your scarf.

Diane Scott
Marathon

Letters to the Editor

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2013 REWIND: KEY WEST

A year of Nyad, dredging vote, roadwork

Key West saw lots of action in past year

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Key West saw the return of familiar faces to the City Commission in 2013 and voters made a definitive statement about the future of tourism in the Southernmost City.

And endurance swimmer Diana Nyad captured the imagination of the world.

On Sept. 3 Nyad, 64, arrived at Smathers Beach in Key West after a 50-hour swim from Havana, Cuba; she had previously attempted the feat four times. She went on to serve as grand marshal of the Captain Morgan Fantasy Fest Parade on Oct. 26, and the city is considering a monument at Nyad's arrival location to honor the feat.

When the ballots were counted on Oct. 1, two-term incumbent Mayor Craig Cates beat Margaret Romero, in a redux of the 2011 mayoral election, by 3,276 votes (54.13 percent) to 2,776 votes (45.87 percent).

For the District 1 City Commission seat, 24-year elected official Jimmy Weekley beat Tom Milone by a vote of 942 (77.4 percent) to 275 votes (22.6 percent).

On the same ballot, voters were asked whether the city should pursue a federal study of the economic and environmental impact of dredging Key West's main shipping channel to accommodate bigger cruise ships. It was promoted by the Greater Key West Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee and; the Committee for Responsible Tourism opposed it.

There were 4,531 (73.54 percent) voters saying no to requesting the study, estimated to cost more than $2 million, as opposed to 1,630 (26.46) who voted to ask the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the study.

Also on Oct. 1, the city's 2013-14 fiscal year budget went into effect. It has $41,305,565 for spending, up from $40.9 million the previous year.

Corresponding with the new fiscal year, City Manager Bob Vitas rolled out a reorganization of high-level municipal staff.

Planning Director Don Craig became the director of community development, which oversees planning, building, zoning and code enforcement. Ronald Wampler took over for John Woodson, who resigned after 12 years as the city's chief building official. Doug Bradshaw, formerly a senior project manager, became the marine service director.

Aside from the staff reorganization, Vitas spent 2013 focused on a laundry list of capital projects.

Architect Bert Bender in November presented a detailed design for the $15.4 million conversion of Glynn Archer Elementary School into a new White Street city hall. Construction is expected to start next year, as is a new $5.6 million fire station at 525 Angela St. servicing Old Town.

In December, Vitas and Bradshaw presented a detailed phasing plan for the six or seven year development of the 33-acre Truman Waterfront into a destination park. The U.S. Navy ceded the land to the city in 2002; development plans have been stalled ever since.

New boulevard

All year, work continued on the $41.5 million Florida Department of Transportation-led reconstruction of North Roosevelt Boulevard, which began in April 2012.

When work started, North Roosevelt was configured so there were two lanes incoming from the Triangle at Roosevelt and U.S. 1, and none going out. That prevented access to businesses on the boulevard.

After business owners complained, DOT changed the traffic pattern so that now, there are two lanes coming in and one going out, giving access to the businesses.

When completed next summer, the 2.9-mile rebuild of North Roosevelt will include a new seawall bordered by a 20-foot-wide landscaped promenade, four lanes of traffic each 11 feet wide, a 10-foot center turn lane and a six-foot sidewalk on the business side of the road.

The state is paying $31.8 million of the $41.5 million cost. The city is putting in $4.3 million for a new sewer main and the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority is adding $5.4 million for a new water line.

Resorts sell

Two major Key West resorts sold to new owners in 2013, accounting for more than 380 prime rooms in Old Town.

In May the 142-room Pier House Resort and Caribbean Spa, 1 Duval St., sold to Ashford Hospitality Trust of Dallas, Texas, for $90 million. The seller was the Jacobs-family-owned Pier House Joint Venture in Cleveland.

Then in August, Maryland-based LaSalle Hotel Properties announced its $184.5 million purchase from of the 260-room Southernmost Hotel Collection on the Atlantic end of Duval Street. The seller was Old Towne Resorts LLC.

Business

COACH'S CORNER

Social media: Words not to live by

Avoid these common mistakes in marketing

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Jackie Harder

Are you using social media for your business or organization, or thinking about jumping into it? Good move. Between 1 million and 2 million people are visiting social media sites every day.

If you're looking for prospects, they are the places to be.

But social media is more than just throwing up a page or setting up an account and hoping for the best. In fact, doing social media poorly could be worse than not being on social media at all.

Here are some of the things to avoid when using social media — and how to correct them:

• Buy, buy, buy: Social media is about being social. Only about 20 percent of your social media posts should be about the services or products you sell.

• Me, me, me: You want to promote your business or organization. But if that's all you talk about — even if you're not doing a hard sell — you'll bore your audience to tears. And then they'll move on.

• Inconsistent: If you're going to use social media, think carefully about the time and effort it requires before you set up a dozen accounts. Once you're in, you need to be in — wholeheartedly. That means contributing not just every day, but many times a day. Some social media experts say four to six times a day is just about right.

• Copycat: These are people whose only contribution is to share what other people have produced. This is great for the original author but not so great for you; don't you have anything to say yourself?

• Unprofessional: Whether you have a business presence or a nonprofit, you want to put on your best face. Have a portrait taken by a professional photographer. Don't use your logo if you can avoid it; people connect with people, not logos.

• Careless: There are people who say proper spelling, grammar and punctuation aren't important these days. I am not one of them. When I was a newspaper editor, I always made my reporters ask for the proper spelling of names — even if the guy's name was John Smith. If you can't get the person's name right, people will wonder about the accuracy of everything else. Same with social media (and your website, for that matter).

• One note: This is related to "buy, buy, buy" and "me, me, me." Mix up your posts and updates by topic and by the time of the day. This way, you can get different kinds of messages out to people who habitually check their social media at the same time every day. This means even in the middle of the night (your time).

• Disengaged: Social media is a conversation. What that means is first you talk, then the other person talks. And then you respond to that — with everyone who takes the time to visit your social media pages or profiles. The biggest gift people can give you is there time, so show your gratitude by engaging with them. Be sure to respond to all posts, including the negative.

• One size fits all: Social media schedulers make it easy to post the same content on all platforms. Don't do it. What's appropriate in one context probably isn't in another.

Do you have questions about social media, websites, blogging or other online content? Contact Jackie Harder at 451-9295 or e-mail Jackie@key-dynamics.com.

MARKETPLACE *Recent Real Estate Sales*

SALES vs. LAST YEAR: 118 percent

Based on information from the Florida Keys Board of REALTORS®, Inc. (alternatively, from the Florida Keys MLS, Inc.) for the period **December 14, 2013 - December 21, 2013.**

Key Address	Price Listed	Price Sold	Days Listed	Listing Office, Listing Agent	Selling Office, Selling Agent
Big Coppitt					
10 El Monte Ln	$395,000	$395,000	316	Keys Commercial R.E./Gary Smith	Realty Executives Fla Keys/Stacy Stahl
Big Pine Key					
3968 Eugene Rd	$284,000	$220,000	481	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Banks Prevatt	RE/MAX Marathon Vacation/Joyce Thomas
31315 Avenue B*	$57,500	$47,000	287	Exit Realty Florida Keys/David Kaufmann	Island Group Realty/Charles Roberts
141 West Sandy Cir	$199,000	$168,500	280	Century 21 Schwartz/Susan Rich	Century 21 Schwartz/Susan Rich
1557 Fern Dr	$389,900	$376,000	197	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Team Sharpe	Keller Williams Rlty Premier/John Nazzaro
15 Ranger Ave* Ave	$105,000	$92,500	133	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Team Sharpe	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Abby Oglesbee
31324 Avenue G	$98,400	$91,000	39	Prudential Knight & Gardner/T. Thoman - Wood	Prudential Knight & Gardner/T. Thoman - Wood
31109 Avenue A Ave (1)	$510,000	$425,000	40	Truman & Co/Terri Spottswood	A Key Real Estate/Ron Wnukowski
29366 Saratoga Ave	$529,000	$504,000	41	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Team Sharpe	Century 21 Schwartz/Moe Smyth
Cudjoe Key					
701 Spanish Main Dr	$238,500	$233,000	314	Waterfront Keys Realty/Trish Brummer	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Fred Mullins
1117 Basque Ln	$384,000	$390,000	200	American Caribbean R.E./Sandra Tuttle	Key Colony Beach Realty/Lynn Goodwin
Duck Key					
198 Indies Dr	$825,000	$650,000	120	RE/MAX Marathon Vacation/Joe Townsend	Outside Of MLS
5069 Sunset Village Dr	$395,000	$370,000	69	Hawks Cay Resort Sales/Hawks Cay Team	Hawks Cay Resort Sales/Margaret Crowley
212 Seaview Cir	$1,050,000	$974,700	33	American Caribbean R.E./Kristen Brenner	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Amy Puto
Grassy Key					
58437 Morton St	$2,295,000	$1,482,600	308	American Caribbean R.E./Ginger Henderson	Realty World - Freewheeler/Nancy Allen
Key Colony					
305 Ocean Dr	$315,000	$326,100	80	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Leanne Ruesch	Island Breeze Realty/Laura Hutt
Key Largo					
129 4th Ln	$610,000	$575,000	432	Century 21 Schwartz/Martha Noval	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/David Noval
22 Rose Pl	$149,000	$145,000	542	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Sally Stribling	Marr Properties Inc./Terry Canto
101551 Overseas Hwy	$105,000	$84,500	266	Century 21 Schwartz/Martha & David Noval	Century 21 Schwartz/Lynda Gallaher
206 Indies Rd	$159,500	$140,000	292	Prudential Knight & Gardner/T. Thoman - Wood	Schwartz Property Sales/Unknown Agent
349 Mahogany Dr	$199,000	$171,500	227	Century 21 Schwartz/Wiebke Westedt	Century 21 Schwartz Realty/Linda Perloff
97652 Overseas Hwy	$415,000	$395,000	225	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Maryann Warren	Outside Of MLS1
9 Pelican Rd	$249,000	$195,000	213	Marr Properties/Lorie Leal	RE/MAX Keys Properties/Diana Fiddes
268 Camelot Dr	$799,000	$750,000	171	Realty World - Freewheeler/Jude Lindback	Realty World - Freewheeler/Lisa Frins
16 Orange Dr	$254,000	$239,000	139	All-Star Real Estate/Diana Monteagudo	Marr Properties/Mike Diaz
158 Atlantic Circle Dr	$359,000	$359,000	65	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Carol Brenn	Century 21 Schwartz/Beverly Dillon
718 Emerald Dr	$164,900	$152,500	48	Realty World - Freewheeler/Jeffrey Fickett	Realty World - Freewheeler/Jeffrey Fickett
Key West					
3218 Roosevelt Blvd (1)	$1,935	$45,588	260	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Knight Gardner	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Knight Gardner
203 Simonton St (1)	$3,807	$1,992	126	Location 3 R.E. of KW/J. Unke, D. Batty	Location 3 Real Estate of KW/Joyce Unke
323 Petronia St (1)	$899,000	$880,000	293	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Curtis Skomp	Truman & Co./William Brown
205 Golf Club Dr	$539,000	$517,500	261	Compass Realty (KW)/Megan Behmke	Compass Realty Branch/Robin Mitchell
906 Florida St	$699,000	$650,000	169	Truman & Co./Melissa Krabill	Prudential Knight & Gardner/M. Robinson
1125 Duval St (1)	$6,500,000	$6,300,000	130	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/B. Schmitt, E. Clark	Prudential Knight & Gardner/Karen Lane
3675 Seaside Dr	$275,000	$262,500	80	Key West Real Estate/E. Chinnis, R. Holtkamp	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Curtis Skomp
1515 Johnson St	$664,000	$665,000	51	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Victor Musmanno	Truman & Co./Suzanne Moore
Long Key					
65821 Overseas Hwy	$109,900	$100,000	206	Shoreline Properties/Faye Saenger	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Alina Davis
65924 Overseas Hwy	$625,000	$625,000	0	Island Breeze Realty/David Grego	Island Breeze Realty/David Grego
Lower Matecumbe					
106 Court Contessa	$649,000	$565,000	196	Century 21 Schwartz/Keith Allen	Century 21 Schwartz/Keith Allen
Marathon					
6099 Overseas Hwy	$115,000	$110,000	336	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Rick Servais	Outside Of MLS
648 30th St	$305,000	$312,500	273	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Team Brock	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Team Brock
1031 84 St	$121,000	$118,500	215	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Karen Haack	Century 21 Schwartz/Ben Daniels
444 99th St Ocean	$498,000	$444,600	120	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Samuel Williams	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Samuel Williams
8001 Porpoise Dr	$197,000	$197,000	86	Coco Plum Real Estate/Kelly Willey	Coco Plum Real Estate/Jim Willey
7941 Gulfstream Blvd*	$99,000	$75,000	73	Century 21 Schwartz/Ben Daniels, K. Willard	Century 21 Schwartz/B. Daniels, C. Farritor
475 105th St Ocean	$85,000	$77,500	63	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Samuel Williams	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Samuel Williams
10641 Aviation Blvd (1)	$325,000	$325,000	0	Outside Of MLS	RE/MAX Marathon Vacation/B. Symonds
Plantation Key					
195 Kahiki Dr	$800,000	$805,000	737	American Caribbean/Joy Martin	Realty World - Freewheeler/Lisa Frins
207 Harbor Dr	$999,000	$875,000	311	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/C. Porter, J. Keller	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/C. Porter, J. Keller
375 Coconut Palm Blvd	$550,000	$540,000	238	Realty World - Freewheeler/Claire Johnson	Realty World - Freewheeler/Sheila Lange
140 Ocean Dr	$338,500	$307,500	127	Century 21 Schwartz/Kathy Denworth	Glenn Hoover R.E. Services/Judith Simpson
Ramrod Key					
0 Mariposa Rd*	$24,900	$23,655	167	Sellstate Island Properties/Melva Wagner	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Diane Corliss
Stock Island					
34 6th Ave	$259,000	$259,000	88	At Home in Key West/C. Bauer, R. Van Mater	Conch Realty/Joseph Cerza
Summerland Key					
24930 Overseas Hwy	$127,000	$117,000	224	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Monika Turek	Coldwell Banker Schmitt/Monika Turek

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CRIME FRONT

Short chase ends in jail

Keynoter Staff

After a brief car chase on Christmas Day, Monroe County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested a Stock Island man on five felony counts, including failure to register as a sex offender.

Deputy Lazaro Valdes spotted 29-year-old Orlando Grimon — who Lazaro knew was wanted on warrants for not showing up for three court dates for previous cases — driving a white Kia on 5th Street on Stock Island around noon.

When Lazaro tried to stop Grimon, he sped up, going as much as 60 mph in a 25 mph zone, according to Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Becky Herrin. Grimon drove to the Stock Island Apartments on 3rd Avenue and "jumped out of the vehicle and ran into apartment 213," where he and his wife live.

GRIMON

When police knocked, Grimon came out and was arrested for felony fleeing and eluding police, misdemeanor reckless driving, misdemeanor violating a domestic-violence injunction, the felony failure-to-appear warrants and failure to register as a sex offender, also a felony.

According to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's sex-offender database, Grimon was convicted in November 2010 of lewd and lascivious sexual battery of a minor between ages 12 and 15. He served state prison time at the South Bay Correctional Facility in Palm Beach County until his release on June 17, 2012.

Grimon was charged with the sex offense in November 2009 while already in custody following a Nov. 20 incident that started when deputies spotted Grimon driving around mile marker 11 with a broken taillight. He was stopped and a search of the vehicle turned up 56 grams of cocaine, authorities said.

Less than a week later, Grimon was charged with obstructing justice, another felony, for apparently trying to tamper with a witness.

He has been arrested more than a dozen times since 2004 and is being held at the Monroe County Detention Center without bond. Sheriff's Office booking information indicates Grimon works as a fisherman.

Water issues dominate

From Environment, 1A

be caught because of the shutdown.

The Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary closed its Keys offices for the shutdown but sanctuary waters remained open while state marine officers enforced regulations.

Duck Key dredge

A controversy over dredging on the sea floor — an issue virtually unheard in recent decades — reached the Monroe County Commission last spring.

The proposed project, restoring an old 700-foot-long channel leading into privately owned Walker's Island near Duck Key, was extensively planned and limited to privately owned bottom.

A real-estate group and marine contractors endorsed it. So did the county Planning Commission, which cited the plan and mitigation pledges as a reasonable compromise by Little Conch Key Development Corp. to allow restoration of a channel dug about 50 years ago.

But the precedent of digging through a shallow seagrass flat alarmed conservation and sportfishing groups who rallied to oppose it. What was left of the original channel was less than a foot deep in spots, and protected seagrass would be destroyed.

When the proposal for a plan to change the county's land-use plan allowing the dredging reached the County Commission in April, it ran hard aground and failed on a unanimous vote.

"This is plowing up the ocean bottom," County Commissioner Sylvia Murphy said. Commissioner Danny Kolhage agreed, "Approval of this [would] send a message that we're reversing what we've been doing for the last 30 years."

Even if the county had approved the channel dredging, it could have been blocked at the state or federal level.

Sanctuary changes

Another debate first heard nearly 20 years ago surfaced when the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary started looking at changes to its network of marine protected areas as part of its management plan update.

Working groups of the local Sanctuary Advisory Council worked to create recommendations for several plan elements, with little opposition.

But when volunteers began to map suggested changes for Sanctuary Preservation Areas and Ecological Reserves that have been in place since 1997, commercial fishermen and recreational sportfishing groups began packing meetings last summer to heatedly protest the possibility of no-take zones.

The Advisory Council's schedule was moved back to allow for more meetings, then the federal government shutdown stalled things more.

Now the Advisory Council expects to make its specific suggestions — which still must be reviewed by state and federal staff — next spring, about six months later than planned.

Coral nurseries

The success of coral nurseries, an effort launched by Ken Nedimyer's Coral Restoration Foundation and expanded by groups including Mote Marine Laboratory, drew worldwide attention and increasing numbers of ecotourism dive groups.

At designated underwater spots, new corals are carefully propagated and grown for eventual transplant to repair to damaged areas of the coral reef.

Those propagation sites were formally declared "zoological parks" by the County Commission in July in hopes of securing funding from sources like the BP Deepwater Horizon settlements.

War on lionfish

Lionfish, the showy Pacific reef fish armed with venomous spines that deter predators, were declared a "take all you want" species this year by state fishery managers.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission in 2013 acted to allow divers to harvest lionfish without having a saltwater fishing license, which covers virtually all other fish species.

Divers who complete an education course can qualify to net lionfish inside some preservation areas, and professional dive crews are allowed to spear them. Hook-and-line anglers must have a regular fishing license but can take lionfish without limit.

Biologists fear the fast-breeding and voracious lionfish could deplete Florida reefs of native fish, as has happened in areas of the Caribbean.

Divers have reduced the lionfish population at many popular Keys reefs, but the lionfish can find a home in deep water or at smaller patch reefs.

Aquarius survives

The undersea research platform Aquarius, in danger of closing permanently in 2012, staged its first mission in September under the new management of Florida International University.

The Aquarius housed a team of astronaut trainees who practiced long periods of working in a weightless environment.

A planned 31-day mission planned by Fabian Cousteau, grandson of the famed underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau, was delayed until 2014.

Conch Style

With the calendar turning from 2013 to 2014 next week, we offer some personal beauty resolutions for the next 12 months. Column, **2B**

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2013 REWIND: MARATHON SPORTS

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Marathon's Chandler Elliot outruns a South Florida HEAT defender in the Dolphins' Class 1-A regional win, a 4-1 victory. The girls lost 3-1 in the state's Final Four to Evangelical Christian (Fort Myers) on Feb. 1.

Lady Fins have a magical run

Soccer team two wins away from a title

By RYAN McCARTHY
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It was about a lot more than a girls prep soccer game by the time a Feb. 1 state Class-1A Final Four championship match rolled around earlier this year.

Marathon High School's magical run inspired an entire city, which showed up en masse to support not only a tough bunch of girls but their own community.

Nearly 1,000 watched the Dolphins fall, 3-1, to a then-26-1 Evangelical Christian School squad from Fort Myers. The girls took in a tearful standing ovation from the appreciative crowd after their season ended one win short of a berth in the state title match (in the final, Evangelical Christian lost to St. John's Country Day).

By luck of the draw in the Florida High School Athletic Association bracket, Marathon hosted every state playoff game it played during that postseason. The crowds grew larger and larger as the Dolphins captured a first-ever district title, then a first-ever regional title, and marched into the Final Four. Their season was easily the highlight of the 2013 Marathon High sports calendar.

The Dolphins finished with a deceiving 14-8-3 record in February because they regularly play teams at least one class above them. That includes Monroe County rivals Key West and Coral Shores high schools.

This year's team is no different, as they sit at 9-6-3 at the winter break. But the Dolphins have dominated their District 16 competition and already locked up a No. 1 seed in the tournament they'll host Jan. 14-16.

The boys team has struggled this season after losing a number of senior leaders from last year's 7-9-4 squad. The team is 3-9 while on winter break.

Other sports

On the basketball court, both the boys and girls teams have been surprises this season.

The girls are in the break with a 10-2 record and have already eclipsed last season's win total of nine, with another nine games to play before next month's District 16-3A tournament.

Junior John'Nisha Qualls has been the focal point of the offense, averaging more than 20 points per game. Gardine Raymond and Yailin Nieda have also scored well.

The boys are 7-5, a turnaround from last year's 2-18 record. The highlight of the season thus far came on Dec. 19, the team's final game before the holiday break. The Dolphins earned a blowout 67-32 win over the Hurricanes.

The girls volleyball team finished at 14-9 record, but lost to a strong Palmer Trinity School squad in the opening round of the District 16-3A tournament in Miami.

In November, junior Anthony Garcia fell just short of the state Class 1-A cross-country championship meet after making it to regionals as an individual. He finished 31st out of 99 runners (19:20) in the 5K, but only the top 15 advanced.

Garcia advanced to regionals after he broke his own school record and finished 14th overall at the Oct. 25 District 16-1A meet at Greynolds Park in Miami. He finished the 3.1-mile course in 18 minutes, 42 seconds.

The football team struggled to a 2-8 record in 2013, due in large part to a young squad that struggled with turnovers and penalties. There were also numerous player injuries mounting by year's end.

Several Dolphin swim team members advanced past districts to last month's regional Class-1A meet, but fell short of qualifying for state championships.

Aaron Grube led the Dolphins with a 17th-place finish in the 200 free, while Will Wolfe was 21st in the 100 backstroke, Malorie Woodbury was 24th in the 100 free and the 200 free relay team of Woodbury, Noemi Fekete, Abby Gracy and Summer King was 15th.

The Dolphins softball team turned in a solid 18-9 season in the spring, finishing in April with an 8-2 loss District 16-3A semifinal loss to Florida Christian School.

Standout pitcher Jordan Roney turned in another solid campaign, finishing the season with 18 wins, a 1.42 earned run average and 146 strikeouts. She also led the team with a .532 batting average and had a 23-game hitting streak

Senior Taylor Konrath knocked in 39 runs and led the team in triples, home runs, stolen bases, on-base percentage and slugging percentage.

The baseball team finished with an 11-13 record but continued to have success in their second in the South Florida Baseball Conference. The Dolphins made a second consecutive run to the championship game in April, losing 9-3 to Palmer Trinity School.

The conference is made up of similarly sized schools that play each other twice during the course of the season. It's outside of normal District 16-3A play for the Dolphins.

Both the boys and girls tennis teams produced better-than-expected seasons this past spring, with the boys posting a 7-4 record and the girls finishing at 6-6. Coaches had expected to 2013 to be a rebuilding year after losing several key players to graduation.

The Dolphins produced solid results at April's District 16-1A tournament in Miami, but not enough to advance to regionals. The boys team finished third out of five teams, while the girls finished fourth out of six.

2013 REWIND: UPPER KEYS SPORTS

Football Canes shine last season

By KEVIN WADLOW
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The Coral Shores High School sports year was marked by the football Hurricanes' return as contenders, and both boys and girls lacrosse teams claiming district championships.

The football Canes, under the guidance of head coach Ed Holly and his staff, posted a record of 8-2. That stands as the most successful football season at Coral Shores in two decades. The Canes reached the conference semifinals.

Defensive end, running back and tight end Anthony Rice was named player of the year in the South Division of the Southeastern Football Conference.

Lineman Jake Niedbalski, running back George Jacobsen, linebacker Alberto Anderson and defensive back Darren Govan all earned first team All-Conference honors as the Canes qualified for the conference semifinals.

The Lady Hurricane lacrosse team earned its fourth straight district championship under the guidance of head coach Mark Hall. Coral Shores cut a 9-0 swath through the regular-season district, and finished 9-3 overall.

All-time leading Cane scorer Julia Lozano was named most valuable player for the second time, and headed to Stetson University to continue her playing career.

The boys lacrosse team (6-8 overall) went 5-0 against district foes to take the program's first-ever district championship under coach Barney Rich. Addison Duma-Kenny and Kodi Roberts shared the Hurricane Award for their play.

Coral Shores' baseball team posted the top regular-season record in the South Florida Baseball Conference but was upended by local rival Marathon High School in league playoffs.

The Hurricane boys soccer team won 10 matches in a "rebuilding" year, finishing 10-6-1. The Lady Cane kickers reached the district semifinals during an 8-5 season.

Coral Shores' boys basketball team went 7-12 under first-year head coach Bruce Teachey, and beat Key West in the regular season. The Canes were leading the Conchs in the district playoffs before Key West rallied.

Island Christian

At Island Christian School, two girls teams reached the state regional playoffs.

Coach Kaitlynn Loy's softball team won District 16-2A last spring, and first-year volleyball coach Chris Calderwood saw his net team advance to the regionals as district runners-up.

Raul Cisneros, the sole member of the ICS swim team, earned a spot in a freestyle race at the state regional meet.

New basketball coaches joined the ICS staff. Former Eagle player Chris Campbell took over boys basketball, and Ben Loy signed on to revive the girls basketball program.

2013 REWIND: KEY WEST SPORTS

Conchs: Ups, downs

By DICK WAGNER
Keynoter Contributor

For Key West High sports, the past year saw struggling teams, individual records broken — and the return of the school's most successful baseball coach.

Ralph Henriquez, who led the baseball team to three state titles, was named in July to succeed Miguel Menendez, who stepped down after eight seasons and a 120-94 record. The 2013 Conchs started 11-3 but finished 12-12 and lost in the district semifinals.

Also on the coaching front, Steve Wells resigned after six years with the softball team, Tony McDowell moved from girls basketball coach to boys basketball coach, Shonta McLeod succeeded McDowell, Kim Butler took over volleyball, and Marc Pierre succeeded Rob Eggers as boys soccer coach.

As for the teams, cross country, under coach Terence White, had its greatest season, with both the boys and girls squads competing at the 2A state meet, where the girls broke the school's 5K record by 10 seconds.

But fall proved disheartening for both the volleyball team (one victory) and the football team, which went 1-9 but avoided becoming the first winless Conch football team since 1967.

As for the record-breakers, senior Derrick Allen broke the school 50-yard freestyle record at the state swimming finals, where he became the first Key West swimmer to finish in the top eight.

Tanisha Multy broke the girls basketball single-game record when she scored 41 points in a game at Marathon in December. Everett Wagner broke the school two-mile record during the track season, and, in girls soccer, Angela Niles broke the school single-season scoring record.

Senior Evan DeRoche completed his career by finishing 28th out of 95 golfers at his third state finals.

And Angelo Guieb capped a fine season for the wrestling team by finishing second in the 106-pound class at the state tournament in February.

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CONCH STYLE

Out with the old, and ugly

Fanny packs? Might as well be named Dork

Leah Maki

It's the time of year to start thinking about resolutions you're going to make for 2014. The most important thing to consider when doing so is to make sure it's attainable.

That's not to say that you shouldn't push yourself to try or do new things. The most common New Year's resolutions typically have to do with weight loss, quitting bad habits and making positive changes to better our lives. As an alternative, decide that this year will be your most stylish ever.

Explore new looks, break bad style habits, and be honest with yourself about what really looks good on you. Make 2014 the year that you present the best version of yourself.

Socks with sandals? We don't think so.

New looks

Global color authority Pantone announced that radiant orchid will be the 2014 color of the year. This exotic purple tone exudes warmth and is the perfect addition to your wardrobe.

This spring, try shirts, shorts or fashion accessories in this color. Pair a radiant orchid sun dress with teal, turquoise or light yellow accessories for a fabulous spring look. In addition, this vibrant color will liven up neutrals such as gray, beige and white.

It can be scary to try color, but this tone looks great on every skin tone and is ideal for the Florida Keys, where bright colors surround us through our tropical landscape and turquoise waters. It's time to embrace color to complement our beautiful surroundings.

Break bad habits

Throw away your fanny pack.

Having all your important belongings in a safe and secure pouch tied to your waist is convenient. However, adding 10 pounds to your stomach is absolutely unflattering. With fashion, the goal is to accentuate your best assets and a fanny pack just adds dimension to an area most would like to appear slimmer.

If you're like me, you thought the fanny pack was a bad trend that died in the 1990s. However, one trip to the state fair or an amusement park will prove fanny packs are thriving. Did I mention it's called a fanny pack? Why on Earth would you want to own something that refers to a person's buttocks?

In 2014, make a resolution to rid your closet of all unflattering, out-of-date clothing. Although I am normally a promoter of donating all items we no longer use, donating a fanny pack is like giving someone the flu. It's just not right to pass it on. Let's get rid of the fanny pack once and for all. Throw it away.

Right socks, shoes

After moving to the Keys, I found that socks are a rarity. There are very few opportunities to wear them unless heading to the gym or north to visit family. However, I've recently witnessed a resurgence in the Keys where people are wearing socks with sandals. Yes, it's true.

That said, there are proper ways to wear socks to correspond shoes (not sandals!).

Athletic shoes require athletic socks. They provide a thicker cushion for ample protection from rubbing and blisters.

Most loafers worn in the Keys are worn with shorts, therefore, no socks are needed.

When wearing black dress shoes and black dress pants, you may want to wear socks. What color? Black socks will create a seamless look so that when you sit, we won't be staring at your ankles wondering why you're wearing white athletic socks to a business function or formal affair.

Oh, and another note on socks with sandals. This baffles my mind. Is it because you're cold? Then why are you wearing sandals at all?

The rule of thumb with socks is white shoes equal white socks, black shoes equal black socks and, if you're a little adventurous, try a fun pattern like argyle. Just make sure the undertone follows the rule above.

The best version of yourself is begging to make an appearance. That means fanny packs and socks with sandals are no more. Vow to break those bad fashion habits you've been making in your wardrobe. Get rid of items that have had their day and are no longer complementing body. Pay attention to what outfits you're wearing when given compliments and find more looks that help you achieve your very best.

May 2014 be your most fabulous year yet.

Leah Maki is a fashion-obsessed style blogger. More of her fashion advice can be found on her blog, LeahsFabulousFinds.com.

LIVING BRIEFS

Tai chi chapter plans open house

The Marathon chapter of the Taoist Tai Chi Society has planned an open house at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 4 at St. Columba Episcopal Church on 52nd Street bayside in Marathon.

Anyone interested in learning about tai chi and classes for 2014 is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, send an e-mail to keylargo.fl@taoist.org or call (305) 748-0799.

Learn to quit using tobacco

The Florida Keys Area Health Education Center has a free two-hour "Tools to Quit" tobacco cessation program planned for Jan. 4 beginning at 10 a.m. at 3401 Northside Drive, Key West.

Participants will receive two weeks of free nicotine replacement patches, and counseling from a tobacco treatment specialist. To register, call (702) 416-4812.

Cleanup of U.S. 1 planned in Layton

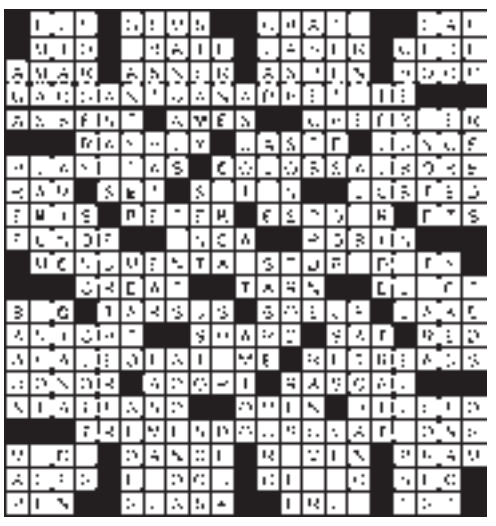
The Layton Garden Club, city of Layton and Monroe County Sheriff's Office are planning a community cleanup for Jan. 4 in the Middle Keys city.

U.S. 1 will be swept of trash between mile markers 67 and 69. Volunteers are needed. Organizers will provide disposable gloves, trash bags, water and hand sanitizer. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8 a.m. in front of the Layton firehouse at mile marker 68 oceanside. Grilled hamburgers and hot dogs will be served after the work is done.

Questions? Contact Suzanne Murchie at 664-2064 or smurchie@yahoo.com.

Crossword solution

Solution to the December 25 puzzle.



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Have a Safe & Happy Holiday!

L.A. Times crossword puzzle

"INTERJECTION" - Solution in the January 1 Keynoter

ACROSS

1 Speech therapist's concerns
6 Work on the street
10 DOL division
14 The Christina in Wyeth's "Christina's World"
19 For this purpose
20 Rotten to the core
21 Be inclined
22 Scope
23 Period after one round too many?
25 "Shoot!"
26 Duplicity
27 "Golf Begins at Forty" author
28 Fertilized egg?
31 Capital of Denmark?
32 It may be blank
33 Signal to begin speaking
34 Out-of-favor sunscreen compound
37 Certainty
40 Flock member
42 Reacted to a sour note
46 Like many laps
47 Herding dogs
49 Vichy vacation times
51 Thing to grind
52 State legal VIPs
53 Benefit from barn raising?
56 Stephen of "Interview With the Vampire"
57 Pretends
59 Oil can letters
60 Paretsky's Warshawski and Grafton's Millhone, briefly
61 Key not used by itself
62 Isn't kidding
64 Tom
67 "Never, at any crisis of your life, have I known you to have a handkerchief" speaker
68 Semisoft cheeses
70 Advertisers say it sells
71 Musical weakness
73 Reject with contempt
75 Suitable for most audiences
78 Complete with crayons
81 Mention
82 Whirled
83 Rosy-fingered goddess
85 Herbal tea
86 Social pest
87 Where Monet got his physical?
91 JFK alternative
92 Surname for an unknown
93 Jazzy James
94 Take a turn
95 Tremendously
96 Low clouds
98 "Breaking Bad" lawyer Goodman
100 Usher's find
102 Pandora's box, e.g.
103 Three-part figs.
105 Dropped-egg sound
107 Magnolia St. campus
109 Tipsy gym helper?
113 Flash drive connections
118 Sister of Calliope
119 School acronym
120 Joking after a midterm?
122 Box cutter, e.g.
123 Wheels that are longer than cars?
124 Push for
125 City near Florence
126 Cockamamie
127 Car buyer's aid
128 Chew (out)
129 Rigged supports

DOWN

1 Pull-down beneficiaries
2 Mind matter
3 Son of Noah
4 1945 conference site
5 Crime locale
6 Gp. opposed to factory farming
7 Enthusiastic
8 Enthusiasm
9 Campaign poster word
10 Pre-1000 Celtic language
11 Caulk, e.g.
12 Crew member
13 Inner turmoil
14 Life form
15 Actress Ambrose of "Six Feet Under"
16 Tizzy
17 Not look well?
18 "When hell freezeth over!"
24 Atoll former
29 Behavior pattern
30 Airport structures
32 Broadcast online in real time
34 Miserere, for one
35 "Shucks!"
36 Need some trough repair?
38 Do one's part
39 No-frills beds
41 Loss
43 1970s presidential fundraiser?
44 Bring to bear
45 Coped (with)
48 "You're the One That I Want" musical
50 Bit of strategy
53 Merchant vessel elision
54 Oklahoma's "Wheat Capital"
55 And such: Abbr.
58 Big yawn
61 Complete confusion
63 Site of some mammoths' demise
65 Spearheaded
66 Consider it likely
67 Museum artifact
69 Places for sweaters?
72 "Me? Uh-uh!"
73 Quite a bit
74 Wine grape
76 Big bang producer
77 Bring up the rear
79 Cash bar?
80 "__ the Arizona Skies": 1934 John Wayne movie
82 Glossy materials
84 Location
87 Place to buy a tank
88 Violent outburst
89 "Good Times" actress
90 Museum funder: Abbr.
95 Pungent cleanser
97 Actor Kutcher
99 Bronchial woe
101 Ernest of country music
104 Write letters?
106 Pianist Rubinstein
108 Twitch
109 Actress Polo
110 Country on the Caspian
111 Disputed strip
112 Mixed bag
113 Open-organizing org.
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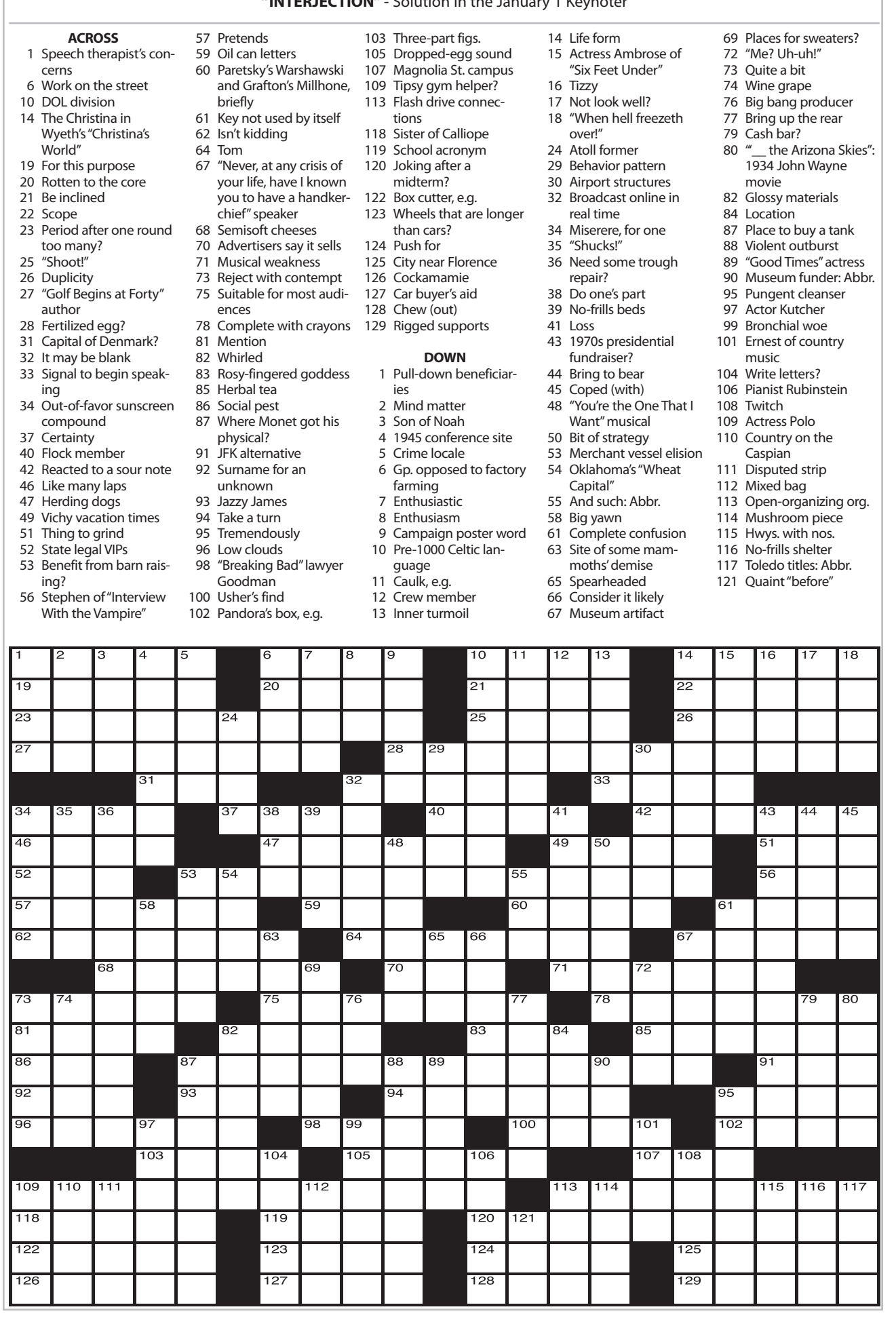

THE DINING TABLE

Veggies made easier, faster

A processor makes it all come together

by SARA MOULTON
Associated Press

Associated Press photo by MATTHEW MEAD

This shows (from top) shredded beets with balsamic, shredded parsnips with walnuts, and shredded spicy carrots.

It's the same thing every year. We overindulge during the holidays, then make solemn (and quickly abandoned) promises to eat healthier and shed pounds in the new year.

So here's a sane and simple resolution that will help you achieve both goals in a single stroke — eat more vegetables.

The only problem with eating more vegetables is that it can take a significant amount of time to prep them, and even more time to cook them. Messing with root vegetables is often a marathon. Beets require 45 minutes to steam or an hour to bake. Carrots or parsnips also can be pretty time-consuming. You can cut the cooking time if you first slice them into smaller pieces, but not all of us are aces with a knife.

This is why I love my food processor. If you use it with the grating disk attachment — as I do for this trio of recipes — you're home free. Those marathon beets? You can grate and saute them in minutes. Same for the carrots and parsnips. Best of all, having cooked up your grated veggies in a bit of oil, you have maximized their flavor, as opposed to steaming or boiling them, which dilutes it.

Enhance the finished product however you want, with nuts, your favorite spices or herbs, or a squeeze of citrus or other acid. Just be sure to put a mix of colors on the plate; for the most part, the brighter the color, the better the nutrition.

For shredded spicy carrots:

• Two tablespoons vegetable oil.

• One pound carrots, peeled and grated using the large grating disk of a food processor.

• Kosher salt

• Quarter teaspoon red pepper flakes (or to taste).

Fresh lime juice

• Quarter cup chopped fresh scallions.

• Quarter cup unsalted peanuts, toasted and chopped

In a large skillet over medium, heat the oil. Add the carrots and a pinch of salt, then cook, stirring often, for three minutes. Add the red pepper flakes and cook, stirring often, until the carrots are just tender, about two minutes. Stir in a bit of lime juice and the scallions and peanuts.

Start to finish: 15 minutes.
Servings: Four.

Nutrition information per serving: 160 calories; 100 calories from fat (63 percent of total calories); 11 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 14 g carbohydrate; 4 g fiber; 8 g sugar; 4 g protein; 210 mg sodium.

For shredded parsnips with walnuts:

• Two tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil.

• One pound parsnips, peeled and grated using the large grating disk of a food processor.

• Kosher salt.

• Quarter cup walnuts, toasted and chopped.

• Quarter cup golden raisins.

• One teaspoon chopped fresh sage.

• Fresh lemon juice.

In a large skillet over medium, heat the oil. Add the parsnips and a pinch of salt, then cook, stirring often, until the parsnips are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in the walnuts, raisins, sage and a splash of lemon juice.

Start to finish: 15 minutes.
Servings: Four.

Nutrition information per serving: 230 calories; 110 calories from fat (48 percent of total calories); 12 g fat (1.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 30 g carbohydrate; 6 g fiber; 12 g sugar; 3 g protein; 135 mg sodium.

For shredded beats with balsamic:

• Two tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil.

• One pound beets, peeled and grated using the small grating disk of a food processor.

• Kosher salt

• Two tablespoons balsamic vinegar.

• Half a cup dried cherries.

In a large skillet over medium, heat the oil. Add the beets and a pinch of salt and cook, covered, stirring often, for five minutes. Stir in the vinegar and cherries, then cook, covered, until tender, about two minutes more.

Start to finish: 15 minutes
Servings: Four.

Nutrition information per serving: 180 calories; 60 calories from fat (30 percent of total calories); 7 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 25 g carbohydrate; 5 g fiber; 17 g sugar; 3 g protein; 210 mg sodium.

LIVING BRIEFS

Seminar focuses on tummy troubles

That burning feeling in your chest — is it heartburn, acid reflux or gastroesophageal reflux disease?

Every year, millions of Americans suffer from lower gastrointestinal disorders but never go to a specialist to find the cause. Due to this delay, many problems that could easily be remedied become more serious.

Mariners Hospital of Tavernier will host "Tummy Troubles?" a free seminar led by gastroenterologist Neal Rakov, who will review the symptoms and treatment options for common disorders such as diverticulitis, irritable bowel syndrome, Barrett's Esophagus, hiatal hernia, Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis.

The program will take place Jan. 8 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., in the hospital's main conference room. The program is free, but reservations are required. To reserve a space, call 434-3400.

Food competition looking for chefs

A call has gone out to chefs, restaurants and catering companies to join in the 20th Master Chefs Classic culinary tasting and competition on Jan. 26 at the Westin Resort Pier in Key West to benefit the Monroe Association for ReMARCable Citizens.

Participants can enter one of three categories (appetizers, entrees or desserts) so long as they provide 375 to 400 tapas-sized tastes of each category in which they compete. Then a panel of judges decides on first-, second- and third-place winners while those that attend vote for their own favorites for the People's Choice Awards.

Chefs should contact Gordon Ross at 294-9526, Ext. 25.

Seniors softball games are open

Softball games for seniors (men 50 and older, women 40 and older) have begun at the Marathon Community Park.

The co-ed games start at 2 p.m. Sundays through December, then go to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through March. Some equipment is available.

To find out more, call Evelyn Nealeith at (937) 728-9064.

Book club meets in Islamorada

The Friends of the Helen Wadley Library are resuming their monthly Mrs. Wadley's Book Club gatherings.

The club meets at 7 p.m. the Islamorada library, mile marker 81.5 bayside. Up for discussion on Jan. 8 is "The Lifeboat" by Charlotte Rogan, followed Feb. 12 with "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald and March 12 with "The Glass Castle" by Jeannette Walls.

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OFFICE CLOSING
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Emma Stoll M.D.

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Notice of City of Layton
City Council Regular
Monthly Council Meetings For 2014

The City of Layton City Council will meet for Regular Monthly Council Meetings at Layton City Hall located at 68260 Overseas Hwy, Long Key, FL at 7:00pm as follows:

Thursday, January 9, 2014
Thursday, February 6, 2014
Thursday, March 6, 2014
Thursday, April 3, 2014
Thursday, May 1, 2014
Thursday, June 5, 2014
Thursday, July 10, 2014
Thursday, August 7, 2014
Thursday, September 4, 2014
Thursday, October 2, 2014
Thursday, November 6, 2014
Thursday, December 4, 2014

The proposed agendas will be available at the City Administration Office or by email at cityhall@cityoflayton.com. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Should a person decide to appeal any decision taken at the meetings, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made (Section 283.0105 F.S. 1995)

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- **Secret Life of Walter Mitty** (PG): 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05 p.m.
- **Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues** (PG-13) 1:40, 4:40 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
- **American Hustle** (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10 p.m.
- **Walking with Dinosaurs** (PG): 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.
- **The Hobbit : Desolation of Smaug** (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00, and 10:00 p.m.
- **Frozen** (PG): 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- **Tyler Perry's A Madea Christmas** (PG-13) 10:30 p.m.

Tropic Cinema
416 Eaton St., Key West, 295-9493
- **Saving Mr. Banks (**PG-13**)**: 2:00, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:20 p.m.
- **Philomena** (PG-13): 2:15, 4:25, 6:35 and 8:50 p.m.
- **Nebraska (**R**)**: 2:00, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.
- **Dallas Buyers Club** (R): 4:10 and 9:15 p.m.
- **The Book Thief** (PG-13): 1:30 and 6:40 p.m.

Marathon Community Cinema
5101 Overseas Highway, Marathon, 743-0288
- **The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug** (PG-13): Weekdays: 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Tavernier Towne Cinema
Tavernier Mall, Tavernier, 853-7003
- **Wolf of Wall Street** (R) 12:15, 4:00 and 7:45 p.m.
- **Secret Life of Walter Mitty** (PG): 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
- **Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues** (PG-13) 1:50, 4:35 7:20 and 10:05 p.m.
- **The Hobbit : Desolation of Smaug 3D** (PG-13) 11:55, 3:20 6:45 and 10:10 p.m.
- **American Hustle** (R): 12:45, 3:50, 6:55 and 10:00 p.m.

L'Attitudes
Keys Arts and Entertainment this week

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Sushi the drag queen captures everyone's attention every year as she drops to Duval Street in a red high-heeled show. CNN usually is there documenting it.

Welcome 2014 Florida Keys style

Big Apple has nothing on our islands

New Year's Eve revelers can expect to combine bubbly with balmy in the Florida Keys, raising champagne toasts at celebrations along the island chain.

While New York City is famed for its Times Square ball drop, Key West is to stage four widely differing takeoffs on that New Year's Eve tradition as midnight approaches on Dec. 31.

The arrival of 2014 is to be heralded on Duval Street with the drop of a gigantic manmade conch shell, the symbol of the Florida Keys, to the flat roof of Sloppy Joe's Bar, 201 Duval.

Thousands of spectators gather on Duval for the annual gala, emceed by a rooftop host starting at 10 p.m. and featuring dancing in the street and a countdown to midnight recorded on a huge clock. At midnight, the shell descends and cheers erupt.

Stellar Mojo Band is to perform on Sloppy Joe's indoor stage, rounding out the revelry. No reservations or tickets are taken, but a door charge is required to party inside the bar.

Key West revelers also can welcome 2014 with Sushi — not the seafood but a diva who has adopted the name. Female impersonator Sushi headlines the annual shoe drop for the 16th consecutive year at the Bourbon St. Pub/New Orleans House complex, 724 Duval.

Wearing a dazzling gown and perched in a super-sized red high-heel shoe, Sushi is to be lowered from the balcony of the complex as the new year arrives. Performances by female impersonators and other entertainers add to the merrymaking.

VIP balcony tickets are available but space is limited. For more information, call 293-9800.

At the Ocean Key Resort & Spa, 0 Duval St. on Key West Harbor, plans call for a huge replica of a Key lime wedge to splash down into a larger-than-life margarita glass as crowds welcome the new year on the property's Sunset Pier.

VIP tickets are available that include entrance into a private dining area for a buffet dinner and four-hour open bar. At 10:30 p.m., the public will be welcomed to enjoy a free performance by Key West's Big Bawdy Burlesque Show. For more information, call 295-7005.

Finally, for piratical partiers, a New Year's Eve salute to Key West's rowdy seafaring roots is scheduled at the Historic Seaport. At midnight, a winsome pirate wench is to descend from the top of the mast of the tall ship America 2.0 as cannon blasts welcome 2014. A dove release is to follow.

Scallywags also can expect live music, dancing and festivities until 4 a.m., without a cover charge, at the Schooner Wharf Bar, 202 William St.

Key Largo

At the top of the Florida Keys in Key Largo, a New Year's Eve fireworks extravaganza is to illuminate the sky above Blackwater Sound. The sparkling display is hosted by bayside restaurants Sundowners, Senor Frijoles, Cactus Jack's, Gus' Grille at the Marriott Key Largo Bay Resort and the Caribbean Club, all near mile markers 103 and 104.

Tables fill quickly, so partiers are advised to arrive early. For additional information, visit **www.keylargofireworks.com.**

Islamorada

Revelers in Islamorada can find appealing activities as well.

Cheeca Lodge & Spa, mile marker 82 oceanside, is staging a New Year's Eve celebration and midnight fireworks display. Attractions include live music, dancing on the beach and a gourmet dinner. For more information, costs and reservations, call (305) 517-4580.

FILM REVIEW

‘Hustle’ cons audiences into laughs

Comedy recalls Abscam politics scandal of ‘70s

By RENE RODRIGUEZ
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“American Hustle,” rated R, 138 minutes, playing in Tavernier and Key West.

Amy Adams and Christian Bale start in ‘American Hustle,’ a hilarious riff on 1970s political corruption.

Everyone in “American Hustle” is lying and scheming and conning and plotting. Whenever someone stops to actually tell the truth, disaster almost always follows.

This is a lively, genial comedy about hucksterism as the American dream — about people doing what they want and going after what they want, and sorry if you happen to be in their way.

Director David O. Russell (“The Fighter,” “The Silver Linings Playbook”), who co-wrote the script with Eric Warren Singer, uses the 1970s Abscam scandal, which resulted in the convictions of 19 politicians, as a very loose springboard for his own merry tale of an FBI sting operation gone wrong.

The movie opens with the title card “Some of this actually happened,” letting you know from the start the film is not intended as a history lesson. Nor should it be taken very seriously.

Russell’s loosest, most playful film to date, “American Hustle” is an unexpectedly funny take on a serious subject, told through the eyes of five protagonists.

Irving (Christian Bale) is a pot-bellied scammer with an elaborate comb-over who supplements his income from his Laundromat by selling stolen paintings on the black market and fleecing desperate businessmen with fake investment opportunities. Sydney (Amy Adams) is his partner in crime, a shrewd businesswoman who adopts a fake British accent, passes herself off as royalty to gain their targets’ trust and uses her beauty as a sleight-of-hand distraction (every dress she owns seems designed to show off her cleavage).

Rosalyn (Jennifer Lawrence) is Irving’s unhappy wife, a shrill and demanding woman who refuses to grant him a divorce (he legally adopted her son) and is prone to setting their home on fire by accident. She’s the loose cannon who is capable of bringing down the whole operation.

Richie (Bradley Cooper) is an FBI agent chasing after grandeur and fame: After he busts Irving and Sydney during one of their small-time scams, he forces them to cooperate with him and go after bigger fish or else get sent to prison. And Carmine (Jeremy Renner) is the New Jersey mayor who is trying to do the best for his constituents by turning Atlantic City into a gambling paradise.

Russell lays out the intricacies of the covert operation cleanly and clearly, but it’s the characters, not the sting, that interest him the most. Every performance in “American Hustle” is one to relish: They’re the reason the movie will endure.

Bale, too often cast as brooding, tortured men, is terrific as Irving, who quietly suffers his wife’s indignities, is often in a state of quiet exasperation (watch how he’s constantly fiddling with his aviator glasses) and is frightened by the way the sting operation keeps growing.

He’s not a violent man; he has an aversion to danger and he’s not interested in going after big shots. He’s content feeding off little fish.

Adams exudes brains and sex appeal as Bale’s partner and potential soul mate: She admits she doesn’t understand why she’s attracted to him but she falls for him hard, and when he refuses to leave his wife for the sake of his son, it breaks her heart.

Cooper’s vain, hot-tempered FBI agent, who isn’t above beating up his boss (a hilarious Louie CK) to get what he needs, becomes the movie’s de facto villain in a story where he should be the hero. His greed and aggressiveness are off-putting, and he’s so blinded by the potential career boost that awaits him if he pulls off the operation, he’s too distracted to realize when he, too, is being conned.

“American Hustle” carries a distinct Scorsese vibe, from its use of voiceover narration from multiple characters — which gives you different points of view on the same situation — to Russell’s plentiful use of period pop songs on the soundtrack (the way he conveys the quiet menace of high-ranking mobsters smacks strongly of “Goodfellas”).

But Russell uses music differently, allowing certain songs to drown out the dialogue in some scenes to make us feel the characters’ inner states of mind. Donna Summer’s “I Feel Love” conveys the uptight Richie’s much-needed loosening-up: It allows the tightly wound agent a brief respite of sheer abandon.

Elton John’s “Goodbye Yellow Brick Road” is beautifully used to depict the myriad relationships among the main characters the first time they are all together, each of them playing a facade but aware of the truth. And Paul McCartney & Wings’ “Live and Let Die” is the soundtrack for Rosalyn’s furious payback for her husband’s adultery (and also the accompaniment for some amusingly angry bit of house cleaning).

Russell has great fun decking out his characters in garish ’70s clothes and hairdos and he places his camera entirely at the service of his actors, eschewing show-off style for close-ups and zooms.

Best of all, the movie — which can be vulgar — pulls a massive con on the audience that you won’t see coming no matter how hard you look.

FILM HISTORY

Study: Most U.S. silent films lost

‘Great Gatsby’ and ‘Cleopatra’ are among them

By BRETT ZONGKER
Associated Press

The vast majority of feature-length silent films made in America have been lost due to decay and neglect over the past 100 years, allowing an original 20th Century art form to all but disappear, according to a new study.

The Library of Congress conducted the first comprehensive survey of silent films over the past two years and found 70 percent are believed to be lost. Of the nearly 11,000 silent feature films made in America between 1912 and 1930, the survey found only 14 percent still exist in their original format. About 11 percent of the films that survive only exist as foreign versions or on lower-quality formats.

During the rise of silent films between 1912 and 1929 — before network radio or television — going to the movies became the most popular form of entertainment. Movie-theater attendance in United States averaged 46 million admissions per week in the 1920s in a country of 116 million people, according to the report.

Historian and archivist David Pierce, who conducted the study for the library, said few defunct art forms have the resonance of silent films.

“It’s a lost style of storytelling, and the best of the films are as effective with audiences today as they were when they were initially released,” he said. “When you take away dialogue from a narrative story, it actually puts quite a challenge upon the creative people involved to tell the story entirely in a visual fashion. And it’s that limitation, I think, which makes the films so effective.”

Notable films now considered lost include “Cleopatra” from 1917, “The Great Gatsby” from 1926, Lon Chaney’s “London After Midnight” from 1927 and “The Patriot” from 1928.

Films featuring early stars, including Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford still exist. The Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Library of Congress and other archives have been preserving early films for decades. But the study notes that for every classic that survives, a half dozen have been lost.

Nitrate film stock’s vulnerability to fire and deterioration contributed to the losses, along with the movie industry’s practice of neglecting or destroying prints and negatives, Pierce wrote.

Of the major film studios, MGM stood out for its early work to preserve silent films. The studio also held “Gone with the Wind” and “The Wizard of Oz” in its collection and found ongoing commercial value in old films with theatrical re-releases and TV distribution, Pierce said.

So the studio invested in its film library, unlike any other, and saved 113 silent films it produced or distributed. MGM also gave prints and negatives to archives, primarily the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y. Now, 68 percent of the studio’s silent films still survive.

At the same time, Paramount Pictures, the early dominant movie studio, stands out for how few of its 1,222 silent-era features survive. The study noted Paramount had no preservation program until the 1980s, and now only 29 percent of its silent-era titles or fragments can be located.

Few if any other films will be found in movie studio vaults.

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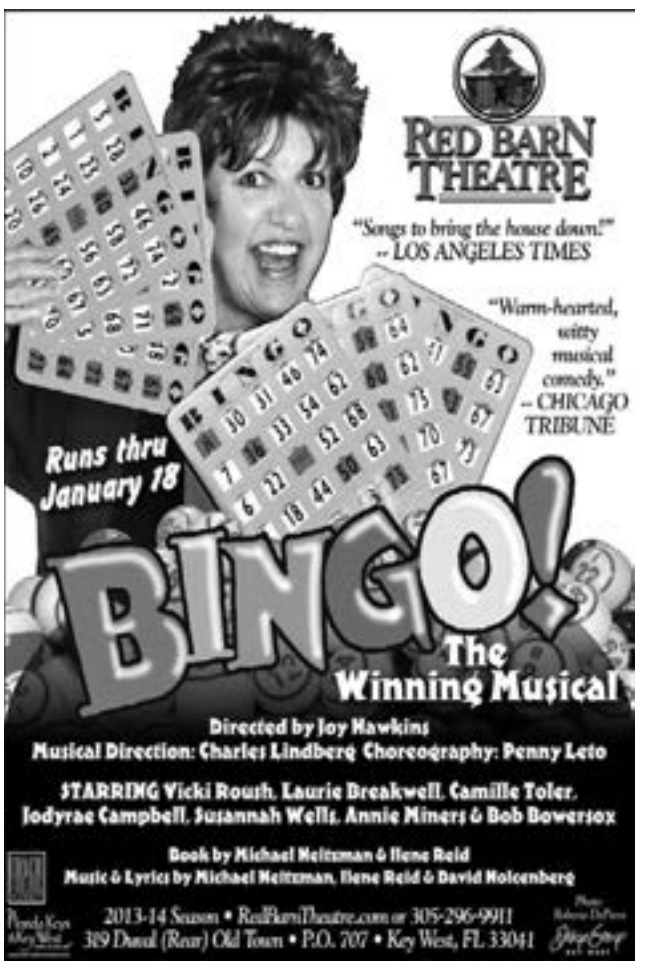

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NOTICE OF ACTION

SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONROE

CASE NO. 2013CC90M

MARK T. BENTON,

Plaintiff,

v.

UNKNOWN PERSONS,

NATURAL OR OTHERWISE, WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN CERTAIN PERSONAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS XXX, THEIR UNKNOWN SPOUSE(S), HEIR(S), DEVISEE(S), GRANTEE(S), JUDGMENT CREDITOR, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THEM,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR QUIET TITLE

TO: UNKNOWN PERSONS, NATURAL OR OTHERWISE, WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN UNINCORPORATED MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, THEIR UNKNOWN SPOUSE(S), HEIR(S), DEVISEE(S), GRANTEE(S), JUDGMENT CREDITORS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THEM

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

Tandem axle boat trailer, gross vehicle weight 5,000 pounds, model # AAL20-22T; Vehicle ID #: 40ZBA2213P099245, manufactured by R&R Unlimited on November 4, 2002.

has been filed against unknown persons, natural or otherwise, their unknown spouse(s), heir(s), devisee(s), grantee(s), judgment creditors, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against them and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff:

Mark T. Benton
301 9th Street
Key Colony Beach, FL 33051

on or before January (month), 13th (day), 2014 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint to Quiet Title.

Dated: December 9, 2013.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Tammy L. Marciel
Deputy Clerk

DATED this 29th day of November, 2013.

Mark T. Benton

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, AMY HEAVILIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the 14th DAY of JANUARY 2014 at 11:00AM on THE FRONT STEPS OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 500 WHITEHEAD STREET in the City of KEY WEST Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the following described property situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 1, Revised Plat of Riviera Village, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 2, at Page 80, of the Public Records of Monroe, County, Florida.

commonly known as 105045 Overseas Highway, Key Largo, FL 33037 (the "Property").

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

COMMUNITY BANK OF FLORIDA, INC,

Plaintiff

VS.

MODEH ANI, LLC; PITA ETC USA CORP; BILL FERNS; FREDA HADID-FERNS; VALLARTA MEXICAN SEAFOOD; CHENEY BROS., INC; FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY; GLORBAL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, INC; UNKNOWN TENANTS

Defendant.

And the Docket Number of which is Number 13-CA-000746-P
WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 25th day of NOVEMBER, 2013.

AMY HEAVILIN, CPA
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

By: 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: CAK08611

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE WMALT 2007-OA2 TRUST
Plaintiff,

vs.

JARRED BISHOP, et al
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 14, 2013, and entered in Case No. CAK08611 of the Circuit Court of the SIXTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE COUNTY, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE WMALT 2007-OA2 TRUST, is Plaintiff, and JARRED BISHOP, et al are Defendants, the clerk will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 AM at the Monroe County Courthouse, 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 02 day of January, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

On the Island of Key West and known as Lot Nine (9) of Square Nineteen (19), of a Re-subdivision of Squares 17, 18, 19, 20 and part of Squares 21 and 23, Tract Twenty (20), Plat recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 10, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida.

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

Dated at Key West, MONROE COUNTY, Florida, this 25 day of November, 2013.

Amy Heavilin
Clerk of said Circuit Court

By: Shonta McLeod
As Deputy Clerk

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE WMALT 2007-OA2 TRUST
c/o Phelan Hallinan, PLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
2727 West Cypress Creek Road
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If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain

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assistance. Please contact Cheryl Alfonso, 302 Fleming Street, Key West, Florida, 33040, (305) 292-3423, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days: if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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

CASE NO.:
44-2012-CA-001085P

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
AS TRUSTEE OF THE RESIDENTIAL ASSET SECURITIZATION TRUST 2005-A2, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-B UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED JANUARY 1, 2005,

Plaintiff,

v.

MARGARET THOMPSON; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; AND TENANT N/K/A G.W. DEPAUL,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 4, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 44-2012-CA-001085P of the Circuit Court of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Monroe County,Florida, wherein the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest bidder for cash on 8 day of April, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. at the front door of the Monroe County Courthouse, Lester Building, 530 Whitehead Street, Key West, Florida 33040, in accordance with Chapter 45 Florida Statutes, relative to the following described property as set forth in the Final Judgment, to wit:

LOTS 10 AND 11, BLOCK 2, LARGO SOUND PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, AT PAGE 111 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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.

ATTENTION: PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

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
302 Fleming Street
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DATED AT KEY WEST, FLORIDA THIS 6 DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2013

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AMY HEAVILIN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, AMY HEAVILIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the 4 day of February, 2014 at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at 500 Whitehead Street, Monroe County, in the City of Key West, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the following described properties situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

Private Dwelling No. PC-95A, in PUMPKIN CAY CONDOMINIUM NO. 10, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 577, at Page 77, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida

Property Address:
95 Snapper Lane, Unit A
Key Largo, FL 33037

Pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is:

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS CWALT, INC. ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2005-36 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-36,

Plaintiff,

vs.

PETER SILVERMAN; SANDRA SILVERMAN; et al.

Defendant(s).

PUMPKIN CAY CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS NO. 10, INC.

Cross-Plaintiff,

vs.

PETER SILVERMAN; SANDRA SILVERMAN; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. AND JOHN DOE, AS TENANT IN POSSESSION AND ALL OTHERS IN POSSESSION,

Cross-Defendants.

And the Docket Number of which is No.: 12-CA-1375-P
WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 9 day of December, 2013.

Amy Heavilin, CPA
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

By: Jennifer Settoon
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 sixty (60) days after the sale.

Submitted by:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2013-CP-231-K

IN RE: ESTATE OF KIT ROBERTS, SR., Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration is pending in the estate of **KIT ROBERTS, SR.** deceased, File Number 2013-CP-231-K by the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040. The decedent's date of death was May 11, 2013. The name of the

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representative of the estate and her attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent 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 was December 21, 2013, in the Florida Keys Keynoter.

Person Giving Notice:
DEBRA ROBERTS

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, AMY HEAVILIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the 8th day of January 2014, at 11:00AM on THE FRONT STEPS OF THE MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 500 WHITEHEAD STREET in the City of KEY WEST, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the following described property situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

Unit Week 29 in Condominium Unit No. B5 of Florida Bay Club of Key Largo, A Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof, recorded in Official Record Book 871, Page 1215, in the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida, and all amendments thereto, if any from 12:00 noon on the first day until 12:00 noon of the last day of the Unit Week, as numbered and defined in the Declaration of Condominium, which estate is to be part of a succession of estates in consecutive and chronological order as described in the Declaration of Condominium, it being the intent of this instrument that each Unit Week shall be considered a separate estate held separately and independently by the owners thereof for and during the period of time assigned to the Unit Week in the Declaration of Condominium, each Unit Week being succeeded by the next unending succession governed by the Declaration of Condominium.

A/K/A: 103500 Overseas Highway, Unit Week B5/29, Key Largo, FL 33037

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

THE FLORIDA BAY CLUB CONDOMINIUM ASSOC., INC.

Plaintiff

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VS.

KENNETH E. HARTLEY; CHRISTINE C. HARTLEY

Defendant

And the Docket Number of which is Number 13-CA-000012-P

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 13th day of NOVEMBER, 2013.

AMY HEAVILIN, CPA
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

(Circuit Court Seal)

By: Gwen Douglass
Deputy Clerk

Florida Statute 45.031: Any person claiming as 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 13-CA-000479-P

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY PURCHASE FROM THE FDIC AS RECEIVER OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK
Plaintiff,

vs.

TIMOTHY BRUCE DOUGLAS CLARKE, et al
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 21, 2013, and entered in Case No.13-CA-000479-P of the Circuit Court of the SIXTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for MONROE COUNTY, Florida, wherein JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY PURCHASE FROM THE FDIC AS RECEIVER OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, is Plaintiff, and TIMOTHY BRUCE DOUGLAS CLARKE, et al are Defendants, the clerk will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 AM at the MONROE County Courthouse, 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, FL 33040 in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 15 day of January, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

Lot 17, Block 1, SUNSET POINT, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 2 at Page 81 of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida .

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

Dated at Tavernier, MONROE COUNTY, Florida, this 25th day of November, 2013.

Amy Heavilin, CPA
Clerk of said Circuit Court

By: Gwen Douglass
As Deputy Clerk

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY PURCHASE FROM THE FDIC AS RECEIVER OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK
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commodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Cheryl Alfonso, 302 Fleming Street, Key West, Florida, 33040, (305) 292-3423, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days: if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, AMY HEAVILIN, Clerk Ad-Interim Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of January 2014, at 11 o'clock a.m., at 500 Whitehead Street Monroe County, in the City of Key West, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for CASH the Following described property situated in Monroe County, Florida, to wit:

On The Island of Key West, And Known On William A. Whitehead's Map Of Said Island Delineated In February, A.D. 1829, As A Part Of Tract Twenty-Nine (29), But More Particularly Described By Metes And Bounds As Follows: Commencing At A Point On The Southeasterly Side Of Flagler Avenue Eleven Hundred Ninety-Seven (1197) Feet Distant Northeasterly From The Intersection Of The Southeasterly Side Of Flagler Avenue And The Northeasterly Side Of The Original Property Line Of White Street, Thence Run In A Southeasterly Direction Along A Deflected Angle Of 90 Degrees 03' To The Right, A Distance Of One Hundred Seventy-Six Feet; Thence In A Northeasterly Direction Along A Deflected Angle Of 90 Degrees 3' To The Left A Distance Of Three Hundred (300) Feet And Establish A Point of Beginning On Johnson Street; Thence Run In A Northwesterly Direction Along A Deflected Angle Of 89 Degrees 57' To The Left, A Distance of Eighty-Eight (88) Feet; Thence In A Northeasterly Direction Along A Deflected Angle Of 89 Degrees 57' To The Right, A Distance Of Sixty-Three (63) Feet; Thence In A Southeasterly Direction Along A Deflected Angle Of 90 Degrees 03' To The Right A Distance Of Eighty-Eight (88) Feet; Thence In A Southwesterly Direction Along A Deflected Angle Of 89 Degrees 57' To The Right A Distance Of Sixty-Three (63) Feet Back To The Point of Beginning.

also known as:
1525 JOHNSON ST.;
KEY WEST, FL 33040

Pursuant to CONSENT FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND REFORMATION OF DEED entered in a case pending in said Court, the Style of which is:

CAPITAL ONE, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO ING BANK, FSB
Plaintiff

VS.

SUSAN ROSTEIN, et.al
Defendant

And the Docket Number of which is Number
44-2010-CA-717-K

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 17th day of December 2013

Amy Heavilin,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Monroe County, Florida

By: Shonta McLeod
Deputy Clerk

Florida Statute 45.031: Any person claiming as 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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LEGALS & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO USE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTING NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS

The Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida ("the County") hereby provides notice, pursuant to Section 197.3632(3)(a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem special assessments, for the cost of providing certain wastewater capital improvements and connections, to be levied within the unincorporated area of Monroe County encompassing the **Stock Island, Key Haven, Big Coppitt, Lower Sugarloaf through Big Pine Key, No Name Key, Long Key, Duck Key (excluding Indies Islands) and three (3) parcels on Boca Chica: RE # 122870-000000, 122880-000000 and 122890-000000 for the fiscal year beginning on October 1, 2014** and continuing each year until discontinued by the County. The County will consider the adoption of a resolution electing to use the uniform method of collecting such assessments authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes, a**t a public hearing to be held at 3:00 p.m. on January 16, 2014 in the Commission Chambers, Harvey Government Center, 1200 Truman Avenue, Key West, FL.** Such resolution will state the need for the levy and will contain a legal description of the boundaries of the real property subject to the levy. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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

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

Dated at Key West, Florida this 11th day of December, 2013.

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

ANCHOR TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles **on 01/10/2014, 08:00 am at 189 US HIGHWAY 1 KEY WEST, FL 33040-5476,** pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ANCHOR TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

JNKCA31A41T004750
2001 INFINITI

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Ad# 837006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: ARNOLD'S TOWING & RECOVERY, INC. gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles **on 01/15/2014, 09:00 am at 5590 3RD AVENUE KEY WEST, FL 33040,** pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ARNOLD'S TOWING & RECOVERY, INC. reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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1995 KAWASAKI

JNKBV61E67M703448
2007 INFINITI

RFGBS1BJ26SBL0132
2006 SAYY

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Ad# 837031

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: ARNOLD'S AUTO & MARINE REPAIR, INC. gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles **on 01/15/2014, 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.

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GMC

1991 DUY25104F091 DUY

1991 2B4GK25KXMR200620
DODGE

2000 MCC0207BG0000002G
MAGGARD

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TOYOTA

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Ad# 835825

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Painting Paradise** located at **P.O. Box 500082,** in the County of **Monroe**, in the city of **Marathon, Florida 33050** intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Michael Ayer, Owner

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Ad# 835894

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Dave's Painting Service** located at **4590 Overseas Highway,** in the County of **Monroe**, in the city of **Marathon, Florida 33050** intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

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