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MOSQUITO CONTROL

Rains bringing more mosquitoes

By **WILLIAM AXFORD**
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Mosquito Control District kept busy trying to keep the population in check

The onslaught of rain pounding the Keys Sunday and Monday is keeping the Florida Keys Mosquito Control District staff busy throughout the island chain.

Director Michael Doyle said staff was treating islands from Sugarloaf Key to No Name Key, as well as many offshore islands.

Inspectors are checking about 700 known breeding

areas that account for more than 200 acres. On an average day, Doyle said, Mosquito Control sprays 75,000 feet — or the length of 250 football fields.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Key West, Ramrod Key received 7.04 inches of rain on Sunday, Marathon 3.84

inches and Duck Key 2.99 inches. Thunderstorms are expected to pick up again starting Thursday and last until next Tuesday.

Weather permitting, the distribution of adulticide by airplane is scheduled for today over Key Largo and North Key Largo. Also weather permitting, aerial larviciding by helicopter will

be done today and Thursday over Key West, and Thursday over Key Largo.

Spraying has been more frequent this summer than past years.

"There are more mosquitoes this summer due primarily to heavier and more active rain and exceptionally high tides this summer," Doyle said. "Either one or both together can produce mosquitoes."

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18-MILE STRETCH CRASH



Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Pedro Reinoso (above) pulls an unconscious man from the front seat of his Nissan Frontier pickup Tuesday morning. The truck crashed through the fence on the northbound lane of the 18-Mile Stretch around mile marker 114. Reinoso administered life-saving first aid to Richard L'Hommedieu, 62, of Tavernier, who was unconscious and barely breathing for about five minutes before fire-rescue units arrived from Key Largo and Miami-Dade. Javier Hernandez, a tiki-hut installer from Miami-Dade, was the first to tend to the victim and call 911. L'Hommedieu was listed in stable condition at Homestead Hospital.

Photos by DAVID GOODHUE



KEY WEST

Finally, the light at the end of the tunnel

Ribbon's cut Tuesday for the new boulevard

By **JESSICA MACHETTA**
 Keynoter Contributor

More than 275 truckloads of concrete and 99.5 tons of steel rebar for a new seawall cap.

Sixty-nine new street lights with more than eight

miles of wiring.

More than 11 miles of underground pipes (1.94 miles for sanitary sewers, 3.13 miles for drainage and 5.94 miles for water).

That's just part of what's gone into the rebuilt North Roosevelt Boulevard in Key West since work started on the \$41.5 project in April 2012. A ribbon-cutting Tuesday will cap the rebuild on what was easily the worst road in the

Southernmost City.

Dean Walters, project spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, says motorists will immediately notice the lack of chronic ponding in the road and adjacent parking lots.

"This is supposed to handle up to three inches of rain per hour," Walters said. "It's going to handle about anything we get and keep it off the roadway, and keep it off the properties, too. That was

a big deal."

Walters says major work was done with stormwater treatment and management, with tons of drainage work under the road to remove trash and oil before it goes into the bay. The road is also a little wider — 4 inches to 12 inches — and smoother.

Planning and permitting was 10 years in the making. And there's still more work

• See Roosevelt, 3A

ISLAMORADA



Alex Hare displays the fish as the surprised crowd looks on.

100-pound yellowfin tuna landed at dock

Destin angler gets big surprise at end of gaff

The Keys are filled with blackfin tuna, a great-eating fish found offshore. But yellowfin tuna — and a 100-pound one at that?

Blackfins max out around 45 pounds and yellowfins around 400 pounds.

So imagine the surprise when a yellowfin estimated at 100 pounds was landed — from a dock — at the Angler's Reef resort around mile marker 84.5.

Alex Hare, 22, from Destin spotted the fish Sunday cooling its heels in the resort's small oceanside harbor. He watched it for around 20 minutes and decided to try to catch it with a rigged-up gaff.

Video taken shows Hare sinking the gaff into the side

of the fish as it swam by the dock. A second person helped out with another gaff. The fish was hoisted onto the dock and then cleaned, with tuna filets going to the crowd that gathered to watch.

"I have absolutely no clue what the fish was doing there," said Hare, who has caught yellowfin on rod and reel while fishing in the Gulf of Mexico near oil rigs in 6,000 feet of water. "It may have been sick, but for sure it was lost and it likely would not have survived."

Beyond the benefits of fresh tuna for lunch and dinner, Hare won \$100 when another resort guest argued with him about what kind of fish it was. "He told me no way that was a tuna and said he would bet \$100 on it," Hare said. "But after we brought the fish on the dock, he got his wallet out and gave me 100 bucks."

UPPER KEYS

Search doesn't turn up diver

Cullen's boat apparently sank near Dixie Shoal

By **DAVID GOODHUE**
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A 24-year-old Key Largo man went missing Monday while free-diving off the Upper Keys.

Noah Cullen, a 2008 Coral Shores High School graduate,

left the Dream Bay Resort Marina around 9 a.m. Monday, his sister Annie Cullen said. The Cullen family owns the mile marker 99 resort.

Noah went diving by himself on his 25-foot sailboat, the *Jubilee*, which was spotted around 2:30 p.m. sinking with no one on board near Dixie Shoal — about 7 miles off Key Largo. As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, the boat had not

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Bug-board primary

Technology is a big issue in GOP primary for the Mosquito Control Board. Story, 5A

Commission primary

In the County Commission primary, candidates differ on Lower Keys sewers. Story, 4A



NEWS BRIEFS

Big Pine fire scheduled today

The National Key Deer Refuge has scheduled what it calls a prescribed burn for today on Big Pine Key. Whether it happens depends on the weather.

Fire staff from Everglades National Park, the Florida Forest Service and Monroe County Fire Rescue are helping with the burn operation.

Prescribed, or intentional, burns are designed to remove dried underbrush that could cause wildfires.

The burn will cover acres of 20 acres east of Key Deer Boulevard, south of Big Pine Road, and north of Mahogany Road within three small "units." The burn "units" are pine rockland habitat and if not burned regularly, the habitat could progress to hardwood hammocks.

Weather permitting, crews will begin burning at 8 a.m. Rain is forecast for Thursday and Friday.

KEYS WEATHER

PREDICTED TEMPERATURES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WED.	93	80
THURS.	93	82
FRI.	93	82
SAT.	92	82

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

For the extended forecast visit KeysInfoNet.com/weather.

BEACH ADVISORIES

The Monroe County Health Department tests Keys beaches every two weeks for the presence of enteric bacteria. The following beaches have health advisories against swimming:

- Smathers Beach, Key West.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

Due to an editing error, a photo caption in the July 30 Keynoter contained incorrect information. The Page 1 photo showed George DeCosta, a seasonal Marathon resident from Felton, Del.

Due to a reporting error, a story in the same edition about absentee ballots for the Aug. 26 primary election contained incorrect information. Ballots must be received by the Monroe County Supervisor of Elections Office by 7 p.m. Election Day, and early voting ends Aug. 23.

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STATE LEGISLATURE

Work to start on new maps**Keys district likely won't see rewritten lines**

By **BRANDON LARRABEE**
News Service of Florida

Legislative leaders Monday laid out the fullest blueprint yet for a special session aimed at crafting new congressional districts, even as they continued a push for a Leon County judge to limit the impact of his ruling on this year's elections.

House Speaker Will Weatherford (R-Wesley Chapel) and Senate President Don Gaetz (R-Niceville) said

the Legislature would return to Tallahassee and begin the session at noon Thursday, little more than a week before an Aug. 15 deadline to submit a redrawn map to Circuit Court Judge Terry Lewis.

Specially formed House and Senate committees will meet later Thursday and Friday to try to come up with a plan that would answer Lewis' initial ruling, issued last month, that struck down two districts Lewis said were drawn to help the ruling Republican Party.

Lewis said the districts violated the anti-gerrymandering Fair Districts amendments that voters approved in 2010.

The Keys became part of the new U.S. House District 26, now represented by Democrat Rep. Joe Garcia. Before redistricting, the Keys were in District 18 and represented by Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. The new redistricting will likely not have an effect on the Keys.

At issue are Congressional District 5, which is represented by Democratic Congresswoman Corrine Brown and winds from Jacksonville to Orlando, and Congressional District 10, which is represented by Republican Rep. Dan Webster and is in the Orlando area.

District 5 consolidates pockets of black voters,

which critics say makes it easier to elect Republicans in neighboring districts. In District 10, Lewis said an "appendage" of white voters added to the seat was meant to help Webster.

In a statement following the announcement of the initial schedule for the session, Gaetz made it clear that lawmakers intended to do as little as possible to answer Lewis' complaints.

"Because the court held intact 25 of the state's 27 congressional districts as the Legislature drew them, I believe we can and should meet the court's requirements with minimal impact on the rest of the state," he said.

One of the groups that brought a lawsuit challenging the congressional districts said that, at least for the moment, it was waiting to see what lawmakers come up with.

Deirdre Macnab, president of the League of Women Voters of Florida, said lawmakers had taken a first step by convening the special session.

"It remains to be seen whether they will decide to produce a map that meets the constitutional requirements," she said.

However, in a filing with Lewis last month, critics of the Legislature's original map seemed to indicate that small changes wouldn't satisfy them.

CRIME FRONT

Three busted for illegal lobster

Keynoter Staff

A Key West commercial fisherman found with unregistered lobster traps was arrested Saturday on multiple resource-violation counts, state marine officers report.

Pablo Enrique Anaya-Rodriguez, 49, was released from the Monroe County jail Monday after posting \$102,000 bond.

FWC officers stopped the commercial boat My Twins as it headed out during the trap "soak" period before the regular lobster season.

Anaya-Rodriguez was charged with 53 counts of "actively fishing commercial lobster traps without having crawfish license tags attached to his traps," according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

State-issued trap tags are required as part of a program to limit the number of wooden traps used to catch lobster in Florida.

"When people operate illegally, it not only harms the resources but it takes business away from lawful

commercial fishermen," Capt. David Dipre said from the FWC office in Marathon.

Speared lobster

Two Stock Island men were charged with lobster-poaching charges Saturday at the Boca Chica Bridge in the Lower Keys.

Andrey Fattakhov, 33, and Maxim Staroverov, 30, face counts including having speared and undersize lobster, possessing wrung tails in a closed season.

For more on this story, go to www.KeysInfoNet.com.

GRASSY KEY

Heroin, other drugs found

Keynoter Staff

A Grassy Key man who was shot in the leg during a home-invasion robbery in May was arrested, along with three other men, on drug charges Monday.

Robert Moir, 40, was taken into custody after Monroe County Sheriff's Office deputies served a search warrant at the Overseas Highway residence near mile marker 58 around 1 p.m.

According to the Sheriff's Office, four detectives and a sergeant with the



MOIR

Special Investigations Unit found heroin, believed to be packaged for sale. Multiple

pill, digital scales, marijuana and liquid heroin inside of a syringe also were seized.

Other suspects arrested include Randy Jones, 33; Joshua Deakins, 26; and Serguei Koudriavtsev, 53. All list a Grassy Key



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address.

Jones was detained after a detective caught him walking up to Moir's back door. Deputies inspected his room at a nearby resort, where Jones said his 7-year-old niece was staying. Inside the room, deputies said they found marijuana, Oxycodone and heroin, agency spokeswoman

Becky Herrin said.



Photo courtesy ANNIE CULLEN

The 'Jubilee' takes on water Monday. As of Tuesday, the boat had apparently sunk.

Diver is experienced

From Missing, 1A

been found.

A good Samaritan boat crew sailing inbound to Key Largo spotted the sinking *Jubilee* late Monday afternoon, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Jon-Paul Rios, a District 7 spokesman.

Rios said crew aboard the Coast Guard cutter *Sawfish* from Miami, small

boat crews from Station Islamorada and crew aboard two helicopters searched more than 1,100 square nautical miles as of late Tuesday afternoon, but found no sign of Cullen or his vessel.

A U.S. Navy helicopter from Naval Air Station Key West also took part in the search Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Crews used night-vision

equipment to look for Cullen, said Lt. Billy Edson, NAS Key West senior watch officer.

Rios said the Coast Guard received reports that Noah Cullen planned to dive near Molasses Reef.

Noah Cullen's mother, Tanya Cleary, said her son was last seen free-diving at French Reef around noon Monday. Since Noah is an experienced swimmer, Cleary said she thinks he tried swimming to shore once the vessel started taking on water.

Annie describes Noah as an avid diver who would often take solo free-diving trips to snap underwater photos, so going out alone is not unusual.

KEY LARGO

Mooring field appears dead**Park operator no longer desires to manage it**

By **KEVIN WADLOW**

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Concerns from on-shore residents seem to have scuttled Monroe County's preferred site for a new Upper Keys mooring field.

"There is no Plan B," County Mayor Sylvia Murphy said Tuesday.

In March, county commissioners named Key Largo's Buttonwood Sound, off the bayside at mile marker 99, as the anchorage most suitable to accommodate a new mooring field for liveaboard residents and cruising visitors.

But two nearby businesses that had expressed interest in serving as a land base for the Buttonwood Sound mooring field have now decided against it.

"The owners of Point of View Key Largo RV Resort on Buttonwood Sound cannot support a Buttonwood Sound mooring field," operator Jim Saunders wrote to the Island of Key Largo Federation of Homeowner Associations.

The RV park's "experience with those who are mooring in that area now has been very problematic," Saunders wrote in July. "We have persons living on boats coming into the common restrooms at all times, and those who have 'trashed' the facilities."

"We have been forced to install security cameras and night-time security guards," he continued. "I don't mean to suggest all of the liveaboards are bad people, but our experience has been bad."

Many of the park's neighbors "were adamantly

opposed to the mooring field," Saunders said. "This is sad, as we once felt some managed moorings might be feasible. That is no longer the case."

A mooring field charges rent to use a permanent mooring structure rather than let boaters set their own anchors that could damage seagrass and other environmental features. The best sites for mooring fields are near shopping and other amenities.

At a July 9 information meeting hosted by the homeowners' federation, about 100 people turned out to voice concerns, said group President Dottie Moses.

"We asked for a show of hands of who supported the mooring field," Moses said. "There were no hands."

In March, a county consultant described three areas that could be suitable for new mooring fields. The water body generally considered in dire need of a managed mooring field, Boca Chica Basin in the Lower Keys, suffers from a lack of any upland property willing to serve as a land base.

Buttonwood Sound, which the consultants described as having the potential to provide moorings for up to 100 vessels, then was selected as the site most suitable.

County Marine Resources staffers were told to begin seeking state Department of Environmental Protection approval and a submerged-bottom lease in Buttonwood Sound. The state could have objected to mooring boats over the sound's expanses of healthy seagrass, staff pointed out.

Without a suitable Buttonwood Sound property capable of providing a dinghy dock and bathhouse facilities, the project appears to be dead in the water, Murphy said.

SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

Another judge rules for couple**But this time, it's to help dissolve union**

News Service of Florida

In the latest victory for same-sex couples, a Broward County judge has struck down Florida's ban on gay marriage, but this time to open the door for a lesbian divorce.

Circuit Court Judge Dale Cohen ruled Monday that the state's voter-approved prohibition against gay marriage violates the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution, echoing recent decisions from two other judges in Monroe and Miami-Dade counties.

But in the Broward County case, Heather Brassner was trying to end a civil union with Megan Lade. The pair had entered into a civil union in Vermont in 2002, but Brassner wanted a dissolution of the union so she can marry another woman, according to court filings.

Cohen was unable to grant the dissolution without first deciding whether the state recognizes same-sex marriages

in other states. Florida's ban, put into the constitution by voters in 2008, "denies some citizens, based on their sexual orientation, the fundamental right to marry, and does so without a legitimate state purpose," Cohen wrote in a 16-page order.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on numerous occasions that "the right to marry is a central part of the liberty protected by the due process clause" included in the 14th Amendment, Cohen wrote, rejecting the state's argument that the same-sex marriage ban is supported by history and tradition.

Cohen also included an immediate stay on his order, placing it on hold until appeals in the cases in Monroe and Miami-Dade Monroe counties are resolved. Lawyers on both sides anticipate that the cases, likely to be consolidated, will wind up before the Florida Supreme Court, and many are also expecting the U.S. Supreme Court to give the final say on the issue.

The two Keys men are Key West bartenders William Lee Jones and Aaron Huntsman.

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Doyle said Mosquito Control treated about 14,000 acres in June compared to monthly averages of 7,000 acres. Salt marsh mosquitoes are hatching in the Lower Keys and blowing in from the Everglades.

Any still pool of water can produce mosquitoes within four days. Doyle said

inspectors move fast, checking rain gauges every morning and scouting areas where mosquitoes are likely to reproduce. But homeowners should do their part, too, and empty any standing water around their houses.

The heavy rains follow a busy month for Mosquito Control. In July, a perigee moon — a full moon that occurs at the closest point to

Earth in its elliptical orbit — greatly affected the tides, making the tides both higher and lower. Doyle said then that billions of mosquito eggs were laid during dry periods and begin hatching within hours after high tide.

With August expected to have more rain than July, Doyle urges the public to contact Mosquito Control if they run into any pools of

standing water. “If water lasts four days or more, it can produce a batch of mosquitoes,” Doyle said. “People can call and describe it to us. They can go to the website and put in a web service.”

To report potential breeding grounds for mosquitoes, contact mosquito Control in Marathon at 289-3705 or go to www.keysmosquito.org.

More than two years later, done

From Roosevelt, 1A

to do. However, the major improvements are finished.

“It’s going to be an absolutely exquisite entrance for the city with the rebuilding of the hotels there,” Walters said. “The Triangle [Roosevelt and U.S. 1] will have lights for crossing, which we didn’t have before. The existing infrastructure was 70 years old — the promenade is much wider in places, which is better for recreation and for people walking to and from work. There are lights now on the promenade so in the evening, we have these nice lights to make it much safer.”

Sidewalks have also been improved, and some were installed in areas where there were none.

No additional crosswalks have been installed, but a new stoplight at Searstown now has a push-button signal for pedestrians.

“There are other crosswalks further up the boulevard,” Walters said, “but crosswalks with that many lanes is challenging to say the least, mostly because most motorists don’t know or obey the rules of crosswalks.”

Local businesses are happy to see the work coming

to an end, though one physician’s office says the impact to business was minimal.

“Being a physician’s office, patients are going to come regardless of construction,” said Natalie Rogers, administrator for doctors Robert Catana and David Perry at Key West Orthopedics, 3428 N Roosevelt. “I think it might have had a bigger impact on retail businesses. For instance, I would always run to Walgreens every single day; well, I just didn’t go because it took so long.”

She says there were days when it was bumper to bumper that patients wouldn’t show, or they would call saying they were stuck in traffic.

Rogers says the payoff, though, is worth it.

“It’s fantastic,” she said. “It’s so nice to finally have sidewalks out front; we used to have to walk on the shoulder of the road. There’s a turn lane now, so it’s easier for

traffic to get around. It looks beautiful; we look out and see all the rows of palm trees and it’s finished and clean, so it’s definitely an asset for us.”

As a mom, Rogers is also glad construction is wrapping up before the Aug. 18 start of school because the morning drop-off routine won’t involve sitting in traffic for so long.

More details of what exactly was done:

- Project length: 2.95 miles.
- Cost: \$41,560,971.52 (DOT is paying \$31.8 million, the city put in \$4.3 million for the new sewer main and the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority added \$5.4 million for the new water line).
- Installation of 134 underground drainage structures.
- To replace existing seawall, 1.7 miles of sheet pile.
- Replacement of 18 sig-

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ELECTION 2014

Sewers big issue in District 2

Coll, Neugent disagree on system makeup

By KEVIN WADLOW
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A Lower Keys businessman tries for the second time to unseat a Monroe County Commission incumbent in the Aug. 26 District 2 primary.

Danny Coll, 56, of Cudjoe Key challenges George Neugent, 66, of Marathon in the Republican primary. The winner faces Democrat Eleanor McAdams of Little Torch Key in the Nov. 4 general election (early voting starts Monday and goes through Aug. 23).

Neugent and Coll faced off in 2010, with Neugent winning the 6,524-vote primary by 640 votes.

Neugent, seeking his fifth four-year term on the County Commission, said in 2010 that he would likely step down from the commission

this year. But he filed for re-election this spring, citing "a lot of loose ends that need to be tied up" and the improved health of his wife, Susan.

Coll said he plans to use "common sense" gained from a successful business career to help make county policy. He previously owned the APA Auto Parts store on Big Pine Key and a private ambulance company.

"My track record shows I've always been involved in the community," said Coll, president-elect of the Lower Keys Rotary and a past president of the Big Pine Key Volunteer Fire Department.

Neugent, retired after a career as an engineer and owner of Porky's Bayside Barbecue and the 53rd Street Dock and Deli in Marathon, points to his experience with issues facing the county.

"Workforce housing and the insurance problem, both windstorm and flood insurance, are two of the big things we're going to have to address," Neugent said.

Both candidates say the Cudjoe Regional Wastewater system must be completed in a timely and cost-efficient manner, but strongly disagree about particulars. The system, which will serve around 7,000 properties from Cudjoe Key through Big Pine Key, was initially estimated to cost \$156 million but that's gone up due



- Danny Coll.
- Age: 56.
- Home: Cudjoe Key.
- Years in Keys: 20.
- Family: Single with adult child.
- From: Miami.
- Occupation: Semi-retired business owner.

Top priorities:

- Finish construction of the countywide wastewater system.
- Direct more money from the county infrastructure sales tax to maintenance of the county's 300 miles of roads and 36 bridges.
- Establish a source of income to purchase sensitive land and prevent lawsuits in land-taking cases.



- George Neugent.
- Age: 66.
- Home: Marathon.
- Years in Keys: 30.
- Family: Married with adult child.
- From: Houma, La.
- Occupation: County commissioner, former restaurant owner.

Top priorities:

- Working with the Fair Insurance Rates in Monroe group to limit costs of windstorm and flood insurance.
- Seeking solutions to workforce-housing issues.
- Sustainability programs to focus on solid waste, sea-level rise and carbon emissions.



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NEW PARKING PROGRAM



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Key West's new parking-permit program went into effect Friday. Now employees of Old Town businesses are barred from residential spaces, and to park (unless they have other options), they must pay \$25 a month at the city garage on Caroline Street. Applications are available at City Hall in Habana Plaza on Flagler Street or at the Key West Transit office at 627 Palm Ave. Bring a driver's license, your vehicle registration and a current payroll stub. For more information, call 809-3864 or 809-3852.

STATE GOVERNMENT

Scott: Explain Bermuda travel

By JIM TURNER
News Service of Florida

Gov. Rick Scott wants the head of state-backed Citizens Property Insurance Corp. to explain why Scott's requested ban on foreign travel hasn't been followed.

Karl Rasmussen, Scott's director of Cabinet affairs, sent a sharply worded letter Thursday to Citizens President Barry Gilway advising him to attend the Aug. 19 Cabinet meeting to discuss why Citizens board members continue to take

international business trips.

"Gov. Scott previously called on Citizens board members to change their travel policy so it prohibited international travel and permitted only essential employees to attend board meetings," Rasmussen wrote. "Recent media stories report that not only have these requests been rebuffed, but Citizens board members have continued international travel, sometimes at excessive costs to state taxpayers."

Gilway issued a single sentence reply to the media

that he would attend.

"I received the governor's request today and am really looking forward to updating the Cabinet on this issue," Gilway said in the release.

The *Palm Beach Post* reported Sunday that Citizens Chairman Chris Gardner was given approval to spend two nights in a \$425-per-night resort in Bermuda in April. He was there ostensibly to negotiate a reinsurance contract.

In March 2013, the Citizens board implemented new travel restrictions for employees.

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ELECTION 2014

Tech looms large in bug-board primary

GOP candidates both say more can be done

By WILLIAM AXFORD
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Two candidates vying for a seat on the Florida Keys Mosquito Control Board are pushing for new approaches

to fighting the bugs. Land surveyor Eddie Martinez, 39, of Key Largo and certified public accountant Tom McDonald, 68, of Tavernier face off in the Aug. 26 Republican primary in District 5. The winner goes against Democrat Geoff Bailey of Key Largo in the Nov. 4 general election. Technology and efficiency are two of the biggest

issues on which Martinez and McDonald are running. McDonald, who served on the board from 1994 to 1998, wants more financial accountability and less of what he calls wasteful spending. The 35-year resident said he is familiar with people sitting on the board and has the experience to make sure money is spent wisely. "A lot of people I know

want a CPA back on the board because they do cost-benefit analysis," McDonald said. "We're coming into a time period where the [property tax] assessments are going back up. The general principle is if there's money, spend it. My philosophy is if you're going to spend money, you have to defend why." Martinez says money isn't necessarily being wast-

ed but could be managed better through technology. He says the district hasn't embraced it enough.

"We're still doing things manually. In business, that has changed, it's now more streamlined and more efficient," the three-year resident, coming from Miami, said. "I feel that I can make a difference and that my expertise in the tech field will bring Mosquito Control up to date."

"We have to focus on technology and bettering it," he said. "It keeps the public more informed and makes the job easier for inspectors."

Both candidates favor the use of drones to fight mosquitoes, something district Director Michael Doyle has embraced though not yet employed.

"Sometimes there's fear with innovation because they believe it's going to replace employees," McDonald said, "but we have to move forward with innovations because that's

what kills mosquitoes." Martinez says the district needs to develop a smart-phone app to better pinpoint the locations of mosquitoes. By having one available to the public, Martinez believes dispatchers can focus in on problem areas better.

Martinez said the current system of blanket spraying is inefficient.

"It'd be the difference of carpet-bombing someone you want to eliminate — in this case mosquitoes — versus using a pinpoint missile fore precision," Martinez said. "It makes it easier for everybody and would end the user record problem."

Martinez is on the fence about releasing genetically modified mosquitoes in Old Town Key West, which Doyle has proposed as a way to kill the population of Aedes aegypti mosquitoes, which caused a dengue fever outbreak in 2009.

Representatives to the board hold four-year terms.



- Eddie Martinez.
- Age: 39.
- Home: Key Largo.
- Family: Married, four daughters.
- How long in the Keys: Three years.
- Originally from: Miami.
- Occupation: Surveyor and business owner.
- Priorities if elected:

Future thinking and planning are important for Mosquito Control, particularly in "exploring new technologies that make data acquisition faster, simpler and in turn make product delivery pinpoint."

"Thus saving public funds and making Mosquito Control more effective at a faster pace," he said.

As for the district's long-planned pilot project to release genetically modified mosquitoes in Old Town Key West, to fight dengue-carrying mosquitoes, Martinez said he's "on the fence about that."

The highly scrutinized project is under review by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It would be aimed at curtailing Aedes aegypti mosquitoes that caused a dengue fever outbreak there in 2009.

"I don't think all the research is back. Nature has done a really good job over the last 2 billion years. We need to make sure that we know what we're doing," he said.



- Thomas McDonald.
- Age: 68.
- Home: Tavernier.
- Family: Married, five children.
- How long in the Keys: 35 years.
- Originally from: Huntington, W. Va.
- Occupation: Certified public accountant, Mosquito Control commissioner from 1994 to 1998.

• Priorities if elected: Concentrate on "innovation" to save money at Mosquito Control.

"It's going to lead to saving a lot of money and that's the biggest fight on the table there," he said. "For instance, drones; that's absolutely going to save a whole bunch of money."

The district in August 2013 hosted North Carolina-based Condor Aerial for a demonstration flight of an unmanned autonomous vehicle, or UAV. The district is exploring whether infrared cameras on the drones could spot shallow-water pools that are fertile mosquito breeding grounds.

Also, controlling the Mosquito Control budget.

"I think it's more like if you've got an expenditure, it better be something that furthers the purpose. The budget has gotten out of control over the years," he said.

Observer crossword puzzle

"ONE FOR MR INTERLOCUTOR" Solution in the August 9 Keynoter

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| ACROSS | 59 Appear | 111 Horse color | 16 Hebrew instrument | 76 Suggestions |
| 1 Far East nurse | 60 Stops | 113 Small children | 17 Diseases | 77 Accomplishing |
| 5 Roasting fowl | 61 Confines | 115 New | 18 Son of Adam | 78 Check |
| 10 Male voice | 63 Action word | 119 Russian city | 28 Strong cords | 79 Goddess of peace |
| 15 Speaker's platform | 64 Wood hyacinths | 120 Dunce cap-shaped | 31 City official | 80 Radon |
| 19 Russian river | 66 Tibetan ox | 121 "The Red Tent" | 33 Unused | 81 Exploit |
| 20 Senseless | 67 Abandons | Diamant | 35 Concludes | 84 Three-toed sloths |
| 21 Performer | 69 Consumes | 123 High-nutrient veggie | 37 Bounder | 85 Chief supports |
| 22 ___ of Wight | 70 Proscribe | 124 American cartoonist | 38 Shatter | 88 Native soldier |
| 23 Gym pumping | 71 Farm animal | 125 Kind of a cigar | 39 Skin disease | 90 Government agent |
| 24 Sand hills | 72 Setting for plays | 126 Cede | 40 A shrub | 91 English chemist |
| 25 Blackbird | 76 Drone | 127 Being | 42 Type cases | 93 Press for payment |
| 26 Fencing movement | 77 Asserting | 128 Social bugs | 43 Move furtively | 95 French city |
| 27 Male voice | 82 Precipitation | 129 Alarm signal | 45 Large stream | 96 Food fish |
| 29 Light rain | 83 Educate | 130 Twists | 46 Wide awake | 99 Oil of orange flowers |
| 30 A nail | 85 Hebrew prophet | 131 Close | 47 Flavorful plants | 101 Busy commotion |
| 31 Fen | 86 Great Lake | | 49 Township of Attica | 103 Girdles |
| 32 Order of architecture | 87 Assistants-- | DOWN | 50 Summons | 104 Submarine helper |
| 34 Hawaiian garland | 89 Biblical wilderness | 1 Dismounted | 51 Unit of energy | 106 Farewell: Fr. |
| 36 Edible nut | 90 Styles of walking | 2 Simple | 53 Sheltered inlet | 107 Sign of good faith |
| 38 Teresa is one: abbr. | 91 Adopted food regimen | 3 Soon | 55 Hesitates | 108 ___ Lisa |
| 41 Princess irritation | 92 Boiled slowly | 4 Vietnam city | 57 Lessens | 109 Algerian city |
| 42 Natives of Helsingfors | 94 Vigor | 5 Spanish Christian champion | 60 The core | 110 Cozy place |
| 44 Beam | 96 Is unable | 6 Blood disorder | 61 Double it to dance | 112 French river |
| 45 College cheer | 97 Title of respect | 7 Unreasoning fear | 62 Vends | 114 Indigo dye |
| 48 It discolors cloth | 98 Play on words | 8 Single units | 65 Wager | 116 Ornamental vessel |
| 50 Excuse | 100 Informal word usage | 9 Young birds | 66 Sweet potato | 117 Lohengrin's bride |
| 52 Tractable | 101 American editor | 10 Italian child | 68 Ariel's abode | 118 Look askance |
| 54 Famous mountain chain | 102 Compass direction: abbr. | 11 Genus of maples | 70 Sweet roll | 120 Liquid measures: abbr. |
| 55 "Twilights" pearly whites | 103 Skeletal parts | 12 Leather thong | 71 Perle ___ | 122 Paid notices |
| 56 Blunder | 105 Abstract being | 13 To cement | 72 Volcanic tuff | |
| 58 Wanderer | 106 Income tax phobia | 14 Native metal | 73 West Indian island | |
| | 108 Medium of exchange | 15 Low couch | 74 Sea duck | |
| | | | 75 Over again | |

Crossword solution

Solution to the Aug. 2 puzzle.

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For more information contact: Catherine Vogel, State Attorney - (305)292-3400
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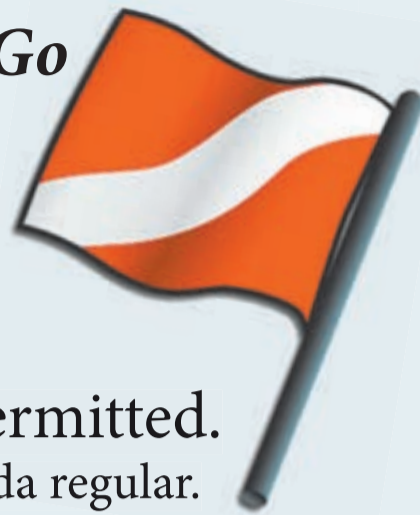
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lobster season

August 6 - March 31

Facts For All Seasons: What To Know Before You Go

Bag Limit: 6 per recreational harvester per day
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Diving at night for lobster during regular season is permitted.
 Se permite bucear de noche en busca de langostas durante la temporada regular.

Possession: Lobster must be of legal size before they are in possession. NOTE: You may not have lobster in your possession in Everglades National Park.

Bag Limits: The Federal bag limit cannot be combined with the State bag limit.

Egg-bearing (berried) lobster regardless of species must be released unharmed. Stripping egg-bearing females of eggs, and possession of spiny or ridged slipper lobster tails from which eggs have been removed is prohibited. Eggs are an orange, yellow, brown, or red mass found covering the underside of the lobster's tail.

Coral is protected from damage and removal in State and Federal waters. Do NOT touch, hold on to, stand on, break or otherwise harm coral. It is a fragile living animal.

Gear: Harvesting or attempting to harvest spiny lobster using any device that will or could puncture, penetrate, or crush the exoskeleton (shell) which includes

spearfishing is prohibited.

"Bully-netting" is defined as using a circular frame attached at a right angle to the end of a pole and supporting a conical bag of webbing. Possession of bully nets is prohibited in Everglades National Park.

"Hoop-netting" is defined as using a frame, circular or otherwise, supporting a shallow bag of webbing and suspended by a line and bridles. Possession of hoop nets is prohibited in Everglades National Park.

License Requirements: Recreational harvesters are required to possess a valid Florida Saltwater Fishing License with a current crawfish permit. Consult your license agent for exemptions.

Spanish and slipper lobster are closed year round to harvest in Key Largo and Looe Key Existing Management Areas, Everglades and Dry Tortugas National Parks, Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary Ecological Reserves, Sanctuary Preservation Areas and Special-use Research Only Areas. During

the Regular Season, they are closed to harvest in John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park Lobster Exclusion Zones and from or within coral formations (patch reefs) within the Park.

Commercial Lobster Traps: It is a felony to molest, damage, or take lobster from traps in State or Federal waters.

Diver down flag: This red & white flag is required by Florida law. All divers and snorkelers in the water are required to prominently display a diver down flag. Slow to idle speed within 100 yards of a dive flag.

- **On a buoy,** the flag must be at least 12 inches by 12 inches.
- **On a vessel,** the flag must be at least 20 inches by 24 inches. The flag must be visible 360 degrees and displayed fully opened stiffened with a wire if needed.
- **Boats** should stay 300 feet away from the flag in open water; 100 feet in rivers.
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- City of Layton

No person shall remove by any means, whether by trap, diving, spearing or otherwise, any Florida spiny lobster from any waters within the city limits.

- Everglades and Dry Tortugas National Parks
- Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary

The following no-take areas are marked by 30" diameter round yellow boundary buoys:

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- Alligator Reef • Key Largo Dry Rocks • Coffins Patch • Grecian Rocks • Sombrero Key • French Reef • Looe Key • Molasses Reef • Newfound Harbor • Conch Reef • Eastern Dry Rocks • Hen and Chickens • Rock Key • Davis Reef • Sand Key
- **Special-use Research Only Areas**
- Conch Reef • Looe Key Patch Reef
- Tennessee Reef • Eastern Sambo

• Ecological Reserves

- Western Sambo
- Tortugas (not currently marked, refer to GPS coordinates)

• John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park

- During the Regular Season no person shall harvest any lobster species from or within any coral formation (patch reef) regardless of its proximity to, or exclusion from, a marked "Pennekamp Lobster Exclusion Zone."

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- 300 feet of improved residential or commercial shoreline, any manmade or private canal, any public or private marina
- Dive means to wholly or partially submerge one's body while equipped with a mask or goggles, whether or not any type of underwater breathing apparatus is used.
- City of Marathon (Ch. 36 Art. VII) and City of Key Colony Beach (Ch. 5 Art. I) Rule applies during the 4 days preceding Sport Season and continues until 10 days have elapsed after the opening of Regular Season.
- Islamorada, Village of Islands (Ch. 66 Art. I) Rule applies during the 3 days preceding Sport Season, the entirety of Sport Season and the first 5 days of Regular Season.
- City of Layton and Unincorporated Monroe County (Ch. 26 Art. IV) Rule applies during the 3 days preceding Sport Season, the entirety of Sport Season and the first 5 days of Regular Season. Exception: diving and snorkeling is allowed in front of his or her property to the center line of the canal or 100 feet of open water.



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EDITORIAL

Slaton must resign,
end re-election bid

The most basic part of a judge's job is making sound, reasonable and fair decisions based on the law for all who come before her or him.

And while a specific law doesn't appear to be in play here, the most sound, reasonable and fair decision Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Tegan Slaton can make for himself, his colleagues and those who have cases before him is to drop his campaign for re-election and resign from the bench.

Slaton's health has deteriorated to the point that not once, but twice since mid-June he had to be removed from court by the chief judge while he was hearing a case.

The most recent occurrence came Friday, when Chief Judge Luis Garcia ordered him removed during witness testimony in a Family Court case. Observers say Slaton was incoherent and not making sense when he spoke. Slaton then penned a note to Garcia, saying simply, "Please be advised that I will be out on a leave of absence until further notice due to my ongoing medical condition. Thank you for your courtesy and consideration in this matter."

The earlier episode happened June 12, when he was ordered off the bench as he was being presented evidence in a child dependency case. In that case, he blamed the prescription drug Ambien for making him hallucinate.

Slaton has acknowledged he has health problems but has not said what they are. Fair enough, that's a privacy issue for him and his family. But no matter what those problems are, they are having a very real effect on the people who have matters before him. And Family Court is no fun place to begin with. The cases generally are very emotional for all involved and often involve the most at-risk children.

And each time Slaton has to take extended time off — he has done so in the past since his election nearly six years ago in a hotly contested race — he adds a burden to his fellow judges, who must pick up his cases.

The Keys should have a full complement of four Circuit Court judges. With Slaton out indefinitely, the court is down to two since then-Judge David Audlin resigned in May two years into his second-six year term, citing lack of privacy in his personal life.

Trial Court Administrator Holly Elomina says Audlin's cases, mostly foreclosures and other civil matters, were picked up by retired Judge Sandra Taylor serving in a senior-judge role. So those are covered for now. Audlin's seat will be filled when Gov. Rick Scott decides who among four recommended candidates from the Keys Judicial Nominating Commission should replace him. Commission Chairman Bob Shillinger says that may happen maybe at the end of this month.

Slaton's absence also is not fair to his two opponents in his judicial race, Key Largo attorney Jack Bridges and Key West attorney Bonnie Helms.

The primary election is Aug. 26. If none of the three gets 50 percent of the vote plus one, the two with the most votes would go to a runoff in November. The ultimate winner is seated next Jan. 6.

Slaton remaining as a judge considering his serious problems is causing lots of disarray for his colleagues and, most importantly, those with cases before him. We don't see how he can remain in judgment of others when his physical problems are taking such a toll on his mental state.

We hope Slaton focuses on his health problems. He can't do that while still on the bench and trying to run a campaign. He should remove himself from both and let the governor appoint the winner in his race to serve before the Jan. 6 swearing-in date.

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GUEST COLUMNS

Where did Florida's 'leaders' go? Hunting in Texas

There was a time and not that long ago when the public interest was well represented in Tallahassee.

Acting on its behalf were such lawmakers from South Florida as Dick Pettigrew, Bill Sadowski, Marshall Harris, Jack Gordon, Sandy D'Alemberte, Elaine Gordon, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Bob Butterworth and Carrie Meek, to mention a few who come easily to mind.

Over the same period, we had governors for whom protecting and advancing the public interest was a top priority. They knew who wrote the big checks, even accepted some, but still acted on behalf of those who couldn't pay to play — teachers, cops, firefighters and the working poor, immigrants.

I'm thinking of governors like Reubin Askew, Bob Graham, Lawton Chiles and Jeb Bush. I'm not suggesting any of them deserve canonization. They often acted in their own self-interest, but in the long run their self-interest lined up squarely with the public interest. These were elected leaders who understood that public service meant serving the public interest. They believed in the commonweal, the greater good.

Oh, where are such leaders now?

Out at the King Ranch in Texas shooting themselves some deer, drinking bourbon and branch and sitting around the fire of a night feasting on some tasty barbecue. Resting up after a long day on the hunt on Frette linens in a luxurious "bunkhouse."

All courtesy of U.S. Sugar of Clewiston, which operates solely in its self-interest. That includes seeking laws and regulations that make it easier (and cheaper) to farm thousands of acres of sugar cane in and around Lake Okeechobee, whose cultivation requires



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huge amounts of water and fertilizer, the runoff of which pollutes the Everglades.

You have to ask yourself, how did the governor, current and future House speakers and chairs of important legislative committees

justify going on some 20 trips to the King Ranch knowing that U.S. Sugar was picking up all or most of the bill? Did they say to themselves, Nobody will ever know? Or, I can accept this and still be independent? Or, Hey, the governor's going so why can't I?

I'm reminded of one of the greatest political aphorisms ever uttered, which I will clean up a bit for a family newspaper. Jesse Unruh, then speaker of the California State Assembly, once said: "If you can't eat their food, drink their booze, mess around with their women and then vote against them in the morning, you don't belong in politics."

It appears the top elected leadership of our state doesn't belong in politics because they did most of what Unruh described and then voted for them in the morning, afternoon and evening. Distressingly, it appears to be legal because a loophole in state ethics laws governing gifts to lawmakers allows such boondoggles as long as they're paid for through a third party.

In this case, the Republican Party of Florida. U.S. Sugar paid the party \$95,000 to be the pass-through for these trips, which are listed in party records as for "fundraising." Oh, and Gov. Rick Scott says "no state business" was discussed during these jaunts. I wonder what was.

A month after returning from bagging a deer, which we're told he

mounted at his own expense, Scott appointed a King Ranch executive in charge of their agricultural acreage in Florida to the South Florida Water Management District, which includes the Keys. He may have been well qualified for the job, but it still doesn't pass the smell test. And Scott signed a bill into law that lets the sugar industry pay a tiny percentage of the cost of Everglades cleanup, despite a constitutional amendment that says the polluter must pay.

There are good and dedicated men and women of principle who serve in the Legislature, but they are subservient to party leaders who bow before the special interests. Never in my memory has the public interest, the commonweal, been so flagrantly ignored in Florida as it is now in favor of doing the bidding of big, monied special interests.

The energy, insurance, agriculture, manufacturing and medical industries are having a field day in Tallahassee. But none more so than Big Sugar.

So far this year, U.S. Sugar has contributed \$2.2 million to various Florida politicians and their political action committees. The governor has raked in \$534,000 all by himself. This is the same person who four years ago slammed his GOP primary opponent, Bill McCollum, as "bought and paid for" by Big Sugar. This is the same person who vowed to go to Tallahassee and change the culture. Looks like the culture changed him.

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When a military veteran isn't a veteran

Several elected officials from South Florida and numerous agencies are planning a veterans outreach event on Thursday to help local veterans obtain benefits, driver's licenses and IDs, bus passes and access to other services. The event's organizers should be commended for their efforts.

Unfortunately, despite our collective commitment to provide for those who served in uniform, many who experienced combat and received serious physical and psychological wounds do not benefit from society's attention and resources because they are not considered veterans under federal law.

As a result, they are often ineligible for the very Veterans Administration programs that are meant to help them with a successful return to civilian life.

Many of these former soldiers, Marines, sailors and airmen served in combat but received an "Other than Honorable" (OTH) discharge from service. Recent studies have established a strong connection between the types of injuries that today's veterans are receiving, such as post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury, and the relatively minor misconduct that can lead to an OTH discharge.

For example, a 2010 study of 91,825 Marines found that war-deployed Marines diagnosed with PTSD were 8.6 times as likely to have a drug-related discharge compared with Marines without a psychiatric diagnosis, and were 11.1 times more likely to have a misconduct discharge compared to their peers who did not



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have a psychiatric diagnosis.

Misconduct attributable to combat injuries can take many forms. Service members might self-medicate with alcohol or drugs as a result of their PTSD symptoms. Self-medication with drugs is misconduct, and self-medication with alcohol often leads to incidents of misconduct. PTSD and TBI can also result in poor impulse control and impaired judgment. Many service members are discharged for relatively minor misconduct after they have already been found unfit for further duty as the result of combat injuries.

According to Department of Defense statistics, approximately 5 percent of those who served in the post-9/11 era received an OTH discharge. Many of those with an OTH discharge are not eligible for VA benefits, including compensation for combat and other in-service injuries, disability pension for low-income veterans, healthcare, education benefits and vocational rehabilitation as a result of their discharge. They must also carry the stigma of an OTH discharge, which can make securing employment difficult.

A denial of benefits following an OTH discharge is not automatic. After a service member receives an OTH discharge, VA makes an administrative determination as to whether the former service member is a "veteran" under

federal law. This means that a VA worker decides whether these warriors are legally "veterans." VA does not keep track of these determinations so we have no way of knowing exactly how many former services members are being denied "veteran" status.

While a denial is not automatic, in practice, VA's default is to deny benefits to those with an OTH discharge, even for a single incident of misconduct.

The population of former service members that are denied veteran status remains largely invisible and unacknowledged in the national discourse on solving the problems faced by our nation's veterans. They made the same sacrifices and carry the same burdens as "veterans," but they do not receive the support that they desperately need to live a life of dignity.

It is essential that those who create programs on behalf of those who served our country are aware of the problems faced by non-veteran former service members so that they may design programs to fit the unique needs of this population. Nobody who served our country in uniform should be ignored and marginalized, particularly those who sacrificed so much in service of our country.

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Liam McGivern is director of the Legal Services of Greater Miami Inc.'s Veteran Advocacy Project.

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HISTORIC STEAM PLANT



Historic Markers Inc. Executive Director Bruce Neff and Keys Energy Services Chief Executive Officer Lynne Tejeda sit beside Neff's newest historic marker, in front of the Key West Steam Plant on Trumbo Road in Key West. The first power plant in Key West dates to 1887 and was constructed by J.J. Phillbrick on Emma Street. The steam plant on Trumbo was constructed by then-City Electric System in 1951 on landfill. It went online in 1952 and remained in operation until 1991, when it was decommissioned following the 1987 construction of the transmission line to the mainland electric grid.

EDUCATIONAL FERRY RIDE



Photo courtesy TURTLE HOSPITAL

Passengers aboard the 'Yankee Freedom' ferry out of Key West on July 25 enjoy a presentation on sea turtles on their way out to Fort Jefferson in Dry Tortugas National Park. Liz Miska, an education specialist at the Turtle Hospital in Marathon, shares her knowledge of the five species of sea turtles visitors may see. Turtle Hospital staff goes out on the ferry one or two times a month for the presentations. The next scheduled dates are Aug. 7 and 9.

Business

TECHNOLOGY



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Asana co-founders Dustin Moskovitz (left) and Justin Rosenstein talk at the company's headquarters in San Francisco. Asana peddles software that aims to get rid of e-mail.

Escaping e-mail? There's a way

Great vision or hallucination? Could be either

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

Dustin Moskovitz is plotting an escape from e-mail.

The 30-year-old entrepreneur has learned a lot about communication since he teamed up with his college roommate Mark Zuckerberg to create Facebook a decade ago, and that knowledge is fueling an audacious attempt to change the way people connect at work, where the incessant drumbeat of e-mail has become an excruciating annoyance.

Moskovitz is trying to turn that chronic headache into an afterthought with Asana, a San Francisco startup he runs with former Facebook and Google product manager Justin Rosenstein.

Asana peddles software that combines the elements of a communal notebook, social network, instant messaging application and online calendar to enable teams of employees to share information and do most of their jobs without relying on e-mail.

"We are trying to make all the soul-sucking work that comes with e-mail go away," Rosenstein says. "This came out of a deep, heartfelt pain that Dustin and I were experiencing, along with just about everyone around us."

The misery keeps mounting in the corporate world, which remains an e-mail haven.

This year, each worker using a business e-mail account will send and receive a daily average of 121 mail messages, a 15 percent increase from 105 per day in 2011, according to the Radicati Group, which tracks e-mail usage.

In contrast, consumers have been weaning themselves from electronic inboxes and increasingly turning to digital alternatives such as Facebook, Twitter and mobile messaging.

More e-mail translates to less productivity as workers spend more time weeding their inboxes and puzzling over convoluted exchanges among a hodgepodge of colleagues and managers scattered in various offices — or sometimes just a cubicles away. To exacerbate matters, vital pieces of business information are often corralled in a worker's inbox instead of in a database that can be searched by anyone working on the same project.

More productivity

If companies set up communications channels that worked more like social networks, the amount of time workers could devote to other things would increase by about 8 percent each week, according to estimates from a study by the McKinsey Global Institute. Another 6 percent of the

workweek would be freed up if the shift away from e-mail could unlock more of the so-called "dark matter" hidden in individual inboxes, McKinsey estimates.

These are the problems Asana is trying to solve. Its bare-bones system, free to use for teams of up to 15 workers, is set up so information can be easily seen by anyone authorized by the company. Asana hopes to make money by selling subscriptions to more sophisticated versions of its software that can accommodate larger groups of workers.

Moskovitz began working on what would turn into an early prototype for Asana while he was still at Facebook in late 2007. He had become frustrated with e-mail's shortcomings and set out to build a better alternative for managing Facebook's projects. Before long, he was spending all his time figuring out how to escape e-mail instead of managing Facebook's engineers.

"A lot of people thought I was crazy, but from my perspective it was clearly the smartest thing that I could do to make [Facebook] better," Moskovitz recalls.

He decided to exit Facebook in late 2008 to start Asana, leaving behind a prototype that Facebook still relies on to manage its projects instead of e-mail.

Moskovitz remains one of Facebook's major shareholders, with stock worth about \$7 billion, affording him the luxury to gamble on a startup that may be fighting a Sisyphean battle.

"I am not sure what anyone thinks they will be accomplishing by getting rid of e-mail," say Sara Radicati, editor of the Radicati Group. "If we didn't have e-mail, people would be spending all their time on the phone and other channels of communication. Is that really any better?"

'Can't be killed'

While the Radicati Group foresees consumer e-mail usage continuing to wane during the next four years, the firm predicts the volume of business e-mail will rise another 16 percent by 2018 to an average of 140 daily emails sent and received by each user.

"E-mail can't be killed completely because it's the lowest common denominator in business," concedes Stewart Butterfield, who has been trying to sell companies on the merits of another alternative form of corporate communication called Slack. Like Moskovitz, Butterfield is better known for his involvement at another popular technology service: He co-founded Flickr, a photo-sharing site bought by Yahoo Inc. nine years ago.

Without providing specifics, Asana says millions of workers are using its system, primarily the free version. In many cases, Asana customers say they

have reduced e-mail usage by as much as 80 percent, according to Rosenstein.

"We are really reaching peak e-mail," Rosenstein says. "Our customers keep asking: Can you replace more and more of my e-mail?"

Rapidly growing startups such as Airbnb, Uber, Pinterest and Dropbox embraced Asana's task-management system early in their corporate lives in hopes of avoiding email addiction as they mature.

And Asana isn't alone in its quest to eradicate e-mail. Other online services, built especially for business purposes by companies such as Jive Software and Microsoft's Yammer, are on a similar mission.

Despite these efforts, e-mail remains pervasive. For instance, Pinterest product manager Michael Yamartino says he still sifts through 200 to 300 e-mails each day, with 70 percent of the traffic coming from co-workers. Even after internal meetings, Pinterest still relies on mass e-mails to let everyone know what is going on.

"Asana is better for tracking tasks, but e-mail still has an important place," Yamartino says.

Weaning away

Two of Asana's own employees, Emily Kramer and Jim Renaud, wanted to prove it's possible to survive without e-mail so they vowed to avoid checking their company and personal inboxes for all of April.

It was the longest stretch that Kramer, 30, had gone without checking her e-mail since she was in the sixth grade when she opened her first account on AOL. Renaud, 39, hadn't lived without email since he enrolled in college 20 years ago.

Kramer stayed out of her e-mail, even though she kept fretting about what she might miss at work and had to deal with complaints from friends about the inconvenience of finding other ways to keep her in the loop about a bachelorette party they were planning. She also found herself dealing with lengthier mobile messages that read like e-mail.

"A co-worker had told me, 'I think it would be easier to go without oxygen than e-mail,'" Kramer says. "I definitely don't think that's true any longer."

Renaud didn't avoid e-mail the entire month. Once, he needed to go into his Asana account to check on an issue affecting the company's customers.

On another day, Renaud couldn't resist opening his personal e-mail to retrieve a \$100 rebate on some tires that he bought for his car. When he clicked on an e-mail link confirming the rebate, he was informed it would take six to eight weeks to get his money.

"I have learned that I don't need to check my e-mail all the time," Renaud says.

CONSUMERS

Feds: Allow detailed finance complaints

Agency plans to open site for online posting

By JEFF HORWITZ
Associated Press

The U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has heard from hundreds of thousands of consumer who feel wronged by banks and finance companies. Now the agency wants the public to hear from those consumers, too.

On July 23, the bureau proposed allowing consumers to publish online the details of their complaints against lenders and financial service providers. Those narratives would augment the bureau's consumer complaint database, which lists complaints about checking

accounts, credit cards, student loans and other financial products.

If consumers choose to make their complaints public, the companies involved would then be given a chance to write a public response.

"By proposing to share people's stories, we are giving consumers an opportunity to be heard by the entire world and not simply by a government agency and its officials," bureau Director Richard Cordray said.

The consumer bureau's current database simply lists the company being complained about, a general subject matter like "deposits and withdrawals," and whether the complaint has been resolved.

By adding the narratives, the bureau believes it will help consumers determine where to take their business and identify systemic prob-

lems. A similar complaint reporting system is already in place at the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which seeks to identify dangerous products from appliances to toys.

Consumer groups were elated by the bureau's proposal, which Ruth Susswein, a deputy director at ConsumerAction, called "essential for consumers to protect themselves." Banks have complained bitterly about the bureau's existing database, however, so plans to add to it are unlikely to be popular with the industry.

"I don't think it's the role of the government to get into an Internet gripe site business," said Alan Kaplinsky, an attorney with Ballard Spahr LLP, which defends banks from consumer litigation.

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DIVING

250 lionfish are snagged

Tournament raises money as a benefit

Keynoter Staff

Divers pulled more than 250 lionfish from Middle Keys waters during a mini-season lobster contest that benefits a local resident.

On July 30 and 31, Tilden's Scuba center in Marathon hosted the two-day Lobster and Lionfish Tournament, which required divers to catch a lionfish before they qualified to enter their lobster.

The divers, about 100 of them, "said lobstering was fairly easy this year," Tilden's owner Wendy Hall said. "The lionfishing was much more difficult."

The shop raised \$2,500 for Cathy McKoy, undergoing treatment for bone cancer. A benefit drawing raised another \$400. All proceeds from the sale of Lionfish Slammers, a PVC holding device for the spiny lionfish, also went to McKoy.

"All those involved loved the new [lionfish] twists in the tournament," Hall said, "especially the added awareness of cleaning the reef of these pesky critters."

Chase Grimes captured the 12 heaviest lobster and most lionfish for the con-



Cheth Plaughter of Marathon shows Tilden's Scuba Center staffer Timie Seals a lionfish he captured as part of a lobster-and-lionfish tournament at Tilden's during the mini-season.

test's grand prize.

Division winners:
 • Men: 1. Kyle Freeman (heaviest lobster and heaviest lionfish), also most Spanish and slipper lobster; 2. Cheth Plaughter

(most lionfish with at least one lobster); 3. Matt Schulte (lightest lobster and lightest lionfish).

• Women: 1. Kensley Moore (heaviest lobster and heaviest lionfish); 2. Collin

Pearce (most lionfish with at least one lobster); 3. Aly Hoyer (lightest lobster and lightest lionfish).

• Under Age 14: 1. Case Watson; 2. Shannon Schulte; 3. Michael Marton.

FISHING THE FLORIDA KEYS

Dolphin action spotty at best

Talk to five different captains, and you'll get five different reports on dolphin fishing.

Typical for this time of year, the dolphin bite is sporadic. One guy will tell you there's not a keeper to be found, while the next will rave about the slammers he caught on top of a load of smaller keepers. It all depends on who you talk to.

However, there is some consistency in the tuna bite,

with plenty of blackfins in the five-to 10-pound class taken on troll. Set out early in the morning and fish deep with live baits and butterfly jigs for a chance at bigger specimens. Of course, with the tuna come the sharks, so be prepared to lose a few to the tax man.

The Atlantic wrecks are still producing decent muton snapper action along with good numbers of amberjack and jack crevalle. And the occasional smoker-size kingfish has been a bonus of late.



This crew from Canada had a spectacular day with Capt. Ariel Medero and Big Game Sportfishing.

The artificial reefs and rough bottom areas in 120 to 250 feet are prime for this fishing. There have also been some respectable-size black grouper taken in these areas by those willing to put in the time and lose a bit of tackle in the effort.

The yellowtail bite on the reef has been good early in the morning, late in the evening and at night, with the most productive depths at 35 to 50 feet.

Some of these spots also hold a lot of two- to four-pound mangroves. These delicious snappers will take your usual yellowtail offerings, but more often prefer a small live bait such as a pin-

fish fished deep on a jighead. Ballyhoo have been showing up in chum slicks in the daytime, and these are excellent baits for the mangroves as well as the occasional muton that's checking out the action close to your boat.

The eight-month commercial and recreational lobster season opens today, so be cautious of all the new gear in the water as well as those diving for bugs. Depending on who you talk to, lobster mini-season last week was either phenomenal or dismal. I think it's all a matter of perspective.

The week's best

Capt. Ariel Medero, of

Big Game Sportfishing at the Hammocks in Marathon, concurs that the dolphin bite has been inconsistent; however, the tuna bite at the hump has been red-hot. The reef and wrecks have been very active with mangroves, yellowtails and muttons along with some huge amberjack.

SeaSquared's Capt. Wayne Burri spent much of the week on the reef and wrecks, where his clients took full advantage of the great snapper bite. Loads of mangroves, some yellowtails and a good representation of muttons all came back to the dock. The White group, from Georgia and South Carolina, had a banner day with Burri with a grand total of 59 snappers caught.

And Capt. Jeff Knapp continues to find tarpon at the Seven Mile Bridge.

Capt. Chris Johnson is a member of the Yamaha National Fishing Team and specializes in offshore, gulf/bay, reef/wreck, sailfish, shark and tarpon fishing with SeaSquared Charters out of Porky's Bayside Marina in Marathon. You can reach him at 743-5305, http://SeaSquaredCharters.com and http://Facebook.com/MarathonFishing.

MARATHON FOOTBALL

Dolphins start practice

By WILLIAM AXFORD
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Coach Paul Davis wants his Marathon High School football team to work itself out of the minor leagues and back to competing for a state title.

But Davis, entering his first year as Dolphin football coach, is realistic about his 2014-15 team that opened practice Monday. Davis anticipates 30 to 40 prep players and another 10 middle-school players will be practicing within a few days.

Still working out specific plays, Davis plans to run a spread offense for more passing and a 3-4 or 4-4 defense, depending upon the opponent.

"We want to keep everything basic at first so the kids can execute it without thinking too much," Davis said. "We're going to be playing in a developmental conference. We won't play for playoffs or a championship."

The Dolphins, along with Ransom Everglades School, Miami County Day and Pompano Beach High School, agreed to join a developmental division of the Southeast Football Conference earlier this year. Teams in that division are unable to compete in conference playoffs, and will not play local rival Coral Shores High this fall.

Even if the Dolphins will not compete for a title, Davis has a vision for his team. In addition to physical conditioning and improving the basics, Davis is focusing on "social and emotional learning."

"We'll be teaching kids how to problem-solve and create goals," Davis said. "We want to teach that make

them not only better at football but also a better person."

Key returning players include junior quarterback Max Elliot, senior offensive lineman Mark Keller, and junior Trace Goodwin and senior Tommy Lancaster, both defensive linemen.

Junior Sean Roberts moves from wide receiver to running back. Robi Garcia, who Davis described as the "athlete of the team," will play both ways.

Davis said each of the returning players has gotten faster and stronger through summer conditioning.

The Dolphins have much to overcome if they want to return to winning seasons. In 2003, Marathon reached the second round of the Florida High School Athletic Association state playoffs, finishing in the top 10 of their class statewide.

The following year, The Dolphins were 9-1 and ranked No. 2 in the state, losing to top-ranked Pahokee High School.

By 2007 however, Marathon High's population diminished from 500-plus to 300-plus, impacting the number of football players.

Against a schedule of mostly private schools that can attract players, the Dolphins have struggled in recent seasons. Marathon went 2-8 in 2013.

Davis will see what his team is capable Aug. 21 when the Dolphins face off against Hillel Community Day School in an exhibition.

The eventual goal, Davis said, is a return to the full South Florida Football Conference and eventually state Class 2-B district play.

DUCK KEY

Angling experts share expertise

Television personalities and noted anglers Rich Tudor and Tom Rowland, known for their popular Saltwater Experience series on NBC Sports, host a huge seminar at Hawks Cay Resort on Duck with the second annual Saltwater Experience Weekend Sept. 5 through 7.

The weekend event features the chance to discover the host's fishing secrets.

In addition to seminars by Tudor and Rowland, guests will learn about the latest gear, equipment and techniques from top industry experts. Seminar topics

include a casting-net demonstration by Capt. George Campbell of Snapshot Charters, a session on using electronic charts by Navionics and more.

Classroom seminars are complemented by outdoor, hands-on workshops on topics such as fly-casting, cast-netting and engine maintenance, to name a few. Included in the weekend is a waterfront welcome reception Sept. 5, with a chance to meet and mingle with Tudor and Rowland, as well as a cookout farewell dinner.

To find out more, call 743-7000.



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Lobster star at this party

The start of season means time to feast

The mini-season lobster hunters are long gone, now it's time for those who like to catch the bugs during the eight-month commercial and recreational season that starts today.

And that means it's time for the 18th annual Key West Lobsterfest, a celebration of Florida lobster set for Thursday through Sunday.

Known as spiny lobsters, the Keys' clawless crustaceans offer sweet and tender meat. Many people prefer them steamed with melted butter, while others enjoy their lobster baked and stuffed, blended into a creamy bisque or chilled in crisp salads.

The festivities are to kick off at 6 p.m. Thursday with a lobster boil at the Sunset Tiki Bar & Grille, 617 Front St. As well as lobster, the feast also includes shrimp, andouille sausage, corn on the cob and new potatoes. There will be live music and drinks for sale.

Friday night's schedule features a Duval Crawl with more than a dozen featured bars, plus a party at Rick's/Durty Harry's Entertainment Complex, 202 Duval St.

The festival's undisputed highlight is the tastebud-tempting Key West Lobsterfest Street Fair, set for noon to 11



p.m. Saturday in the 100 through 500 blocks of Duval.

Lobster lovers can sample offerings ranging from tantalizing appetizers to traditional dinners with all the trimmings. All lobster served will be caught by Keys lobster fishermen, ensuring fresh-off-the-boat flavor, and dishes will be prepared by chefs from

leading local restaurants.

Those attending also can browse and buy vendors' art, crafts and merchandise; and rock to the sounds of a free outdoor concert. The music is slated for 1 to 10:30 p.m., with performances by top local and regional acts on a stage at Duval and Greene streets.

Grilling lobster is among the favorite ways to cook it. And there will be plenty of it Saturday at the street fair, as this booth (left) from a past year shows.

The festival's savory schedule concludes with a Sunday lobster brunch at the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort, 3990 S. Roosevelt Blvd.

Key West Lobsterfest benefits a scholarship fund for Key West High School students. To find out more specifics, go to www.keywestlobsterfest.com.

HIGHER EDUCATION

UF and FSU among the top partiers

Associated Press

The Princeton Review's 2015 "The Best 379 Colleges," released Monday, contains a list of the review's Top 20 party schools and the Top 20 sober schools. Florida is represented twice in the first batch.

The review surveyed 13,000 college students on everything from financial aid to campus good.

Top party schools:

1. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.
2. University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
3. University of California-Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, Calif.
4. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.
5. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, Ill.
6. Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
7. Penn State University, University Park, Pa.
8. University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, Wis.
9. Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
10. University of Florida, Gainesville.
11. Miami University (Ohio), Oxford, Ohio.
12. Florida State University, Tallahassee.
13. Ohio University-Athens, Athens, Ohio.
14. DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
15. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
16. University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
17. Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

18. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

19. University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

20. University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Top sober schools:

1. Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah
2. Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
3. U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.
4. Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.
5. Thomas Aquinas College, Santa Paula, Calif.
6. College of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.
7. Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.
8. Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
9. U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.
10. City University of New York-Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.
11. City University of New York-City College, New York, N.Y.
12. Wesleyan College (Georgia), Macon, Ga.
13. U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
14. Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering, Needham, Mass.
15. City University of New York-Queens College, Flushing, N.Y.
16. Mills College, Oakland, Calif.
17. St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.
18. University of Houston, Houston, Texas.
19. Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y.
20. University of Dallas, Irving, Texas

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT SOLID WASTE COLLECTION, DISPOSAL, AND RECYCLING RATES FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

To Whom It May concern,

A Public Hearing will be held to adopt solid waste collection, disposal and recycling rates for commercial property. Said hearing will be held on **Wednesday, September 3, 2014 at 5:05 P.M. at the Murray Nelson Government Center, 10205 Overseas Hwy., Key Largo, (MM 102) FL 33037** or as soon thereafter as it may be heard. The following schedules reflect the proposed monthly rates for the various franchise areas:

Franchise Area 1 - Waste Management Inc, of Florida 2014/15

a) CAN PICKUP RATE SCHEDULE						b) CONTAINERIZED PICKUP RATE SCHEDULE											
No. of cans*	Rate Element	Number of Pickups Per Week	2	3	4	5	6	Cont. size	Rate Element	Number of Pickups Per Week	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2	COLLECTION		16.00	24.01	32.02	40.04	48.04	1	COLLECTION		42.59	70.21	98.03	123.81	152.40	176.97	204.67
	Collection w/increase		16.18	24.27	32.37	40.48	48.57		Collection w/increase		43.06	70.98	99.11	125.17	154.08	178.92	206.92
	DISPOSAL		24.30	36.38	48.52	60.68	72.82		DISPOSAL		38.39	76.79	115.17	153.57	191.96	230.36	268.75
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL		40.48	60.65	80.89	101.16	121.39		TOTAL		81.45	147.77	214.28	278.74	346.04	409.28	475.67
3	COLLECTION		24.35	35.99	48.04	60.07	72.21	2	COLLECTION		70.00	123.81	174.77	230.04	271.36	331.31	382.07
	Collection w/increase		24.62	36.39	48.57	60.73	73.00		Collection w/increase		70.77	125.17	176.69	232.57	274.34	334.95	386.27
	DISPOSAL		36.38	54.57	72.82	91.00	109.20		DISPOSAL		76.79	153.57	230.36	307.13	383.92	460.70	537.49
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL		61.00	90.96	121.39	151.73	182.20		TOTAL		147.56	278.74	407.05	539.70	658.26	795.65	930.83
4	COLLECTION		32.02	48.04	64.77	80.09	96.07	3	COLLECTION		98.03	182.10	262.84	340.91	419.25	483.48	575.90
	Collection w/increase		32.37	48.07	64.77	80.97	97.13		Collection w/increase		99.11	184.10	265.73	344.66	423.86	488.80	582.23
	DISPOSAL		48.52	72.82	97.05	121.35	145.59		DISPOSAL		115.17	230.36	345.53	460.70	575.89	691.06	806.24
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL		80.89	121.39	157.78	202.32	242.72		TOTAL		214.28	414.46	611.26	805.36	999.75	1179.86	1388.47
5	COLLECTION		40.04	60.07	80.09	100.15	120.20	4	COLLECTION		123.81	230.04	331.31	432.87	534.24	635.61	736.94
	Collection w/increase		40.48	60.73	80.97	101.25	121.52		Collection w/increase		125.17	232.57	334.95	437.63	540.12	642.30	745.05
	DISPOSAL		60.68	91.00	121.35	151.63	181.95		DISPOSAL		153.57	307.13	460.71	614.28	767.85	921.41	1074.98
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL		101.16	151.73	202.32	252.88	303.47		TOTAL		278.74	539.70	795.66	1051.91	1307.97	1563.71	1820.03
6	COLLECTION		48.04	72.21	96.07	120.20	144.14	5	COLLECTION		176.97	331.31	483.56	635.61	787.72	939.79	1099.40
	Collection w/increase		48.57	73.00	97.13	121.52	145.73		Collection w/increase		178.92	334.95	488.88	642.30	796.38	950.13	1111.66
	DISPOSAL		72.82	109.20	145.59	181.96	218.40		DISPOSAL		230.36	460.71	691.06	921.41	1151.77	1382.13	1612.48
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL		121.39	182.20	242.72	303.48	364.13		TOTAL		409.28	795.66	1179.94	1563.71	1948.15	2332.26	2693.64

*Based on 32 gallon cans

**Rates for recycling services are not reflected in these tables. Those charges are based on a collection fee of \$5.90 per cubic yard and a processing fee of \$1.07 per cubic yard; there is no disposal fee for recycling services. Monthly charges will depend on the specific level of service.

Franchise Area 2 - MARATHON GARBAGE SERVICE, INC. 2014/15

a) CAN PICKUP RATE SCHEDULE						b) CONTAINERIZED PICKUP RATE SCHEDULE												
No. of cans*	Rate Element	Number of Pickups Per Week	2	3	4	5	6	7	Cont. size	Rate Element	Number of Pickups Per Week	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2	COLLECTION		19.03	28.56	37.94	47.48	57.03	1	COLLECTION		47.51	80.04	112.60	143.23	174.53	205.89	239.50	
	Collection w/increase		19.24	28.87	38.36	48.00	57.66		Collection w/increase		48.03	80.92	113.84	144.81	176.45	208.15	242.13	
	DISPOSAL		24.30	36.38	48.52	60.68	72.82		DISPOSAL		38.39	76.79	115.17	153.57	191.96	230.36	268.75	
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
	TOTAL		43.54	65.25	86.88	108.68	130.48		TOTAL		86.42	157.71	229.01	298.38	368.41	438.51	510.88	
3	COLLECTION		28.56	42.86	57.03	71.28	85.56	2	COLLECTION		80.04	143.23	205.89	268.41	326.50	388.81	449.07	
	Collection w/increase		28.87	43.33	57.66	72.06	86.50		Collection w/increase		80.92	144.81	208.15	271.36	330.09	393.09	454.01	
	DISPOSAL		36.38	54.56	72.82	91.00	109.20		DISPOSAL		76.79	153.57	230.36	307.13	383.92	460.71	537.49	
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
	TOTAL		65.25	97.89	130.48	163.06	195.70		TOTAL		157.71	298.38	438.51	578.49	714.01	853.80	991.50	
4	COLLECTION		37.94	57.03	76.05	95.03	114.05	3	COLLECTION		110.39	205.89	298.82	388.80	479.12	569.34	659.69	
	Collection w/increase		38.36	57.65	76.88	96.07	115.30		Collection w/increase		111.60	208.15	302.11	393.08	484.39	575.60	666.95	
	DISPOSAL		48.52	72.82	97.05	120.39	145.59		DISPOSAL		115.17	230.36	345.53	460.71	575.89	691.06	806.24	
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
	TOTAL		86.88	130.47	173.93	216.46	260.89		TOTAL		226.77	438.51	647.64	853.79	1060.28	1266.66	1473.19	
5	COLLECTION		47.48	71.28	95.03	118.91	142.61	4	COLLECTION		143.23	268.41	388.81	509.24	629.63	749.97	852.41	
	Collection w/increase		48.00	72.06	96.07	120.22	144.18		Collection w/increase		144.81	271.36	393.09	514.84	636.56	758.22	861.79	
	DISPOSAL		60.68	91.00	121.35	151.63	181.96		DISPOSAL		153.57	307.13	460.71	614.28	767.85	921.41	1074.98	
	RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		RECYCLING**		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
	TOTAL		108.68	163.06	217.42	271.85	326.14		TOTAL		298.38	578.49	853.80	1129.12	1404.41	1679.63	1936.77	
6	COLLECTION		57.03	85.56	114.05	142.61	171.16	5	COLLECTION		205.89	388.80	569.34	749.97	930.55	1111.13	1291.66	
	Collection w/increase		57.65	86.50	115.30	144.18	173.04		Collection w/increase		208.15	393.09	575.60	758.22	940.79	1123.35	1305.87	
	DISPOSAL		72.82	109.20	145.59	181.96	218.41		DISPOSAL		230.36	460.71	691.06	921.41	1151.77	1382.13	1612.48	
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KEY WEST



Key West's cemetery lies in the heart of Old Town. Cuban cigar makers, Spanish-American War veterans, soldiers and civilians, millionaires and paupers and people of all races and religions rest side by side echoing the island city's diverse heritage. The cemetery was established in 1847 following a disastrous hurricane on Oct. 11, 1846.

Summer is locals' time

See it like a tourist as visitors slow

By NANCY KLINGENER

Key Westers who live on the island year-round have a steamy little secret: Lots of us like the place better in the summer.

It's true, you have to learn to cope with unrelenting heat and humidity, which is here to stay until mid- to late October. It's best not to try to fight that — and to recognize the real consequences of overheating and sunburn.

If you stick around long enough, you learn not to view the climate as an obstacle but instead as an opportunity. Spend lazy days lounging in the shade with a book, or in the pool with a drink. It's really the responsible thing to do.

Because here's the deal: Even though Key West is famous for its laid-back character, that's become a commodity that we sell to the tourists more than a way of life for the residents. For the people who live and work here, the price of a successful season is a stressful life in busy bars and restaurants, crowded streets, popular hotels and fully booked trips on the water.

Summer is when the locals have the time and energy to come out to play — or simply to do their jobs without being pushed to the limit. The bonus is that visitors who are willing to cope with the heat will have a much more pleasant time when there's no long wait for a table, or the movie theater isn't sold out. And your service is going to be a lot better.

Rooms are more available and cheaper in the off-season, almost half off in some



When's the last time you checked out Mallory Square at sunset? This is one of the performers. His thing is getting out of those chains binding him.

cases, especially midweek. Key West occupancies have remained high even in the summer over the past few years so you aren't likely to see the kinds of fabulous bargains (less than \$100 a night) that you might have a decade ago. But it's still a lot more affordable, with shorter minimum stays, if any, than during season. The low rates last until Fantasy Fest in late October, then prices really go into the stratosphere during peak season, from Christmas to Easter.

In the old days, lots of businesses would shut down for the summer and fall, but that's no longer true. A few businesses may take September off but for the most part, plenty is going on.

The attractions are open, and it's much more pleasant to tour the Ernest Hemingway Home or the Custom House museum

when you're not being shuffled along in a crowd.

Be sure to check out the Key West Cemetery, in the center of the island. There are brochures for self-guided tours at the sexton's office, at the Margaret Street entrance. And the Historic Florida Keys Foundation offers tours for \$15 a person (see box). Just remember that this is a cemetery and behave accordingly.

If you really need to get out of the sun, Old Town Key West even has an indie movie house. The Tropic Cinema has four screens that show the movies that never make it to the chain cinema on North Roosevelt — and also the blockbusters, after the chain cinema finishes their run. And in true indie cinema fashion, you can get a beer or glass of wine to take into the theater with you.

The best way to get around

the island is to rent bikes.

For those who like to get out on the water, summer is great (except for sailing, when the doldrums set in). But for diving, snorkeling, kayaking, paddleboarding and lots of kinds of fishing, the calmer seas and better visibility remind many why they love Florida.

Flats fishing in the backcountry, fishing the reef and going offshore are always options. But starting today, the real attraction is lobster. Even if you don't want to go to the trouble of catching them, you can get them at fish houses and grocery stores. Restaurants on the island delight in serving fresh lobster in ways that range from a classic grilled lobster tail to lobster macaroni and cheese and lobster reuben.

This is reprinted from the Miami Herald.

LIVING BRIEFS

Rare storm photos will be presented

When it meets Aug. 11, the Historical Preservation Society of the Upper Keys displays rarely seen images from the Labor Day Hurricane of 1935 that killed some 400 people in the Upper Keys.

The program will be a PowerPoint slide show titled "Devastation of the '35 Hurricane" by Lorealea Carrera, who has digitalized the rare photos.

The free program (with refreshments) is at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Key Largo

library in Trade Winds Plaza at mike marker 101.4 To find out more, call Jerry Wilkinson at 852-1620.

Quit-smoking program planned

The Florida Keys Area Health Education Center is hosting a free two-hour smoking cessation program from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the DoubleTree Grand Key Resort on South Roosevelt Boulevard.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Don't forget kids' vaccines

The Florida Department of Health in Monroe County is offering vaccinations that are required for students to enter kindergarten and seventh grade.

Students across the Keys are scheduled to return to the classrooms Aug. 18.

To make an appointment for vaccinations, call 809-5680 in Key West and the Lower Keys, 289-2708 in the Middle Keys and 853-7400 in the Upper Keys.

On Aug. 15 and 18, the Health Department plans to staff walk-in vaccination clinics at the Roth Building (50 High Point Road, Tavernier) and at the Ruth Ivins Center (3333 Overseas Highway, Marathon).

Hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 15 in Tavernier and 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in Marathon. Parents are asked to bring proof of insurance.

Children entering kindergarten are required to have vaccinations for diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps, rubella and chicken pox.

Parents of children enter-

ing kindergarten are also asked to consider having their children vaccinated against hepatitis A.

Children entering seventh grade are required to have a vaccination preventing tetanus, diphtheria and per-

tussis. Recommended vaccinations for new seventh-graders include those that prevent meningococcal disease, chicken pox, hepatitis A and human papillomavirus.

To find out more, call 293-7500.

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- Marathon & The Middle Florida Keys Magazine: 20% off all ads
- Marathon UPS Store: 1000 rack cards for \$150.00 and 30% off mailbox rental for 6 months
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LIVING BRIEFS

Miller discusses Apple security

more, call 451-4601.

The Upper Keys Mac User Group will host Allan Miller to discuss how Apple handles security with its Keychain program for iPhones, iPads and desktop computer users on Aug. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Key Largo library, in Trade Winds Plaza at mile marker 101.4 oceanside.

Miller owns Binary Engineering Inc., a Miami-based computer consulting company. He's a technical guy, and the presentation will be nuts and bolts about how Siri, iCloud, iMessage and other Apple products use Keychain to handle the security requirements.

No reservations required and the free meeting includes refreshments. To find out

Lottery planned for booze sales

Organizers of Fantasy Fest have 10 vendor booth spaces to offer to Keys nonprofits for the sale of alcohol during the Fantasy Fest Street Fair and Promenade on Oct. 24 and 25 on Duval Street.

Festival organizers have planned a short meeting for Aug. 14 to review policy and procedures for obtaining a booth and for required licensing and insurance for liquor sales. The session is at 5 p.m. in the Market Share Co. office, 1111 12th St. (behind Kmart).

The lottery will be held Sept. 11. For additional information and guidelines, contact Betsy Dietz at 296-1817.

THE SIDE DISH

Think beyond the slice

Watermelon can be more than just cut

By J.M. HIRSCH
Associated Press

Watermelon is one of those foods you really don't need to overthink. Slice it. Eat it. Spit out the occasional seed. Done.

Trouble is, the sweet, refreshing taste of watermelon is so appealing in summer, I tend to overbuy. And before long I find myself with two or even three massive melons rolling around (and sometimes off) my counter. Or with a refrigerator full of chunked (or when I'm feeling more ambitious, balled) watermelon flesh waiting to be eaten.

And no matter how delicious it is, one really can eat only so much straight up watermelon. So I thought I'd share a few of my favorite alternative uses for watermelon. This isn't rocket science, but it is delicious.

Ice cubes

Cut the watermelon flesh into chunks small enough to easily fit into your blender. Working in batches if necessary, blend the watermelon until completely smooth. Pour the liquid into ice cube trays, then freeze. These ice cubes are awesome in lemonade, ginger ale, plain or flavored seltzer water, even orange soda. And don't even get me started about gin and tonics and margaritas.

Lemonade

Speaking of lemonade, this watermelon version is pretty much the best.

Follow the directions above for cutting and pureeing watermelon in the blender. Puree enough so that about half of your blender container is full of liquid watermelon. Now blend in honey or superfine sugar and lemon juice (start with about a quarter of a cup



This is the spicy watermelon salad (above) with feta and basil. Even just plainly sliced, watermelon is great.

Associated Press photos by MATTHEW MEAD

of each, then adjust for your taste, making it slightly stronger than you'd like).

Now add enough ice to nearly fill the container, then blend until the ice is a slushie consistency. Drink, preferably through a straw. Because that's more summery.

Salad with cheese

Watermelon's sweet, crunchy flesh lends itself surprisingly well to salads, and I don't mean fruit salad. The trick is to pair it with foods sporting contrasting flavors and textures. Anything salty and savory is good. This simple recipe for spicy watermelon salad with feta cheese and basil is a great start, but improvise as you see fit.

What you need:

- Four cups cubed watermelon (bite-size chunks).
- Quarter cup jarred banana pepper slices (or other pickled peppers).
- One red chili pepper.
- Two tablespoons lime juice.
- One tablespoon toasted sesame oil.
- Half a teaspoon sugar.
- Four ounces feta cheese.
- Quarter cup fresh basil leaves, torn.
- Quarter cup pine nuts, toasted.

Divide the watermelon between four serving plates, then top each with a quarter of the banana pepper slices.

Using a mandoline, carefully shave about a quarter

of the chili pepper over each plate. Alternatively, you can finely mince the chili, then scatter the pieces over the salads.

In a small bowl, whisk together the lime juice, sesame oil and sugar, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Drizzle the dressing over the salads, then top each with some of the feta, basil and pine nuts.

Start to finish: Ten minutes. Servings: Four.

Nutrition information per serving: 210 calories; 140 calories from fat (67 percent of total calories); 15 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 25 mg cholesterol; 17 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 15 g sugar; 6 g protein; 460 mg sodium.

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

CASE NO. CAK14145

JPMC SPECIALTY MORTGAGE LLC F/K/A WM SPECIALTY MORTGAGE LLC

Plaintiff,

vs.

ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, CREDITORS, DEVISEES, BENEFICIARIES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST VIRGINIA L. ELOMINA A/K/A VIRGINIA ELOMINA; DONA ELOMINA; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DONA ELOMINA; DONNIE ELOMINA; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DONNIE ELOMINA; DENISE ELOMINA-HARRIS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (SBA LOANS); UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY;

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To the following Defendant(s):

ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, CREDITORS, DEVISEES, BENEFICIARIES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST VIRGINIA L. ELOMINA A/K/A VIRGINIA ELOMINA (RESIDENCE UNKNOWN)

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

LOT 51, SIMILAR SOUND-SECTION B, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 66, MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA PUBLIC RECORDS

a/k/a 51 PALMETTO DR, KEY WEST, FLORIDA 33040

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Kahane & Associates, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 8201 Peters Road, Ste. 3000, Plantation, FLORIDA 33324 on or before July 22, 2014, a date which is within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the FLORIDA KEYS KEYNOTER and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 10th day of June, 2014.

AMY HEAVILIN
As Clerk of the Court
By: Riella Lynn Sims
As Deputy Clerk

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

CASE No.: 44-2012-CA-000595K

CITIMORTGAGE, INC.

Plaintiff,

v.

HARRY L. RUSSELL, JR.; MARLA ALFORD RUSSELL; AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(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; INDIAN MOUND ESTATES PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order on Plaintiff's Motion to Cancel and Reschedule Foreclosure Sale dated May 28, 2014, entered in Civil Case No. 44-2012-CA-000595K 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 case on 13 day of August, 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:

LOT 12, BLOCK 3, INDIAN MOUND ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, AT PAGE 132, 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 sixty (60) days after the sale.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. 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, Key West, FL 33040, (305) 292-3423, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days: if you are hearing or voice impaired call 711.

Dated at KEY WEST, Florida this 16 day of June, 2014.

AMY HEAVILIN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
MONROE COUNTY FLORIDA

(Circuit Court Seal)

By: Shonta McLeod
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COMPETITIVE SOLICITATION / MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING / BID OPENING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS THAT the Monroe County School District will be receiving bids for the following: RFP 2014545 GERALD ADAMS SCHOOL SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING - August 14, 2014 1:00 PM Gerald Adams School, 5855 W. Jr. College Road, Key West, FL 33040

BID OPENING - September 3, 2014 10:00 AM, MCSD Administration Bldg, 241 Trumbo Road, Key West, FL 33040

Bid Documents may be requested from Demandstar by calling 1-800-711-1712 or by going to the website www.demandstar.com or by going to www.KeysSchools.com/rfp. The public record document is available at the Purchasing Department, 241 Trumbo Road, Key West, FL 33040. All bids must be received on or before dates specified in the bid documents. The Monroe County School District reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities when it is in the best interest of the Board to do so. Please contact Suanne Lee, Purchasing Supervisor, with any questions regarding this bid. **Suanne.Lee@KeysSchools.com** or (305) 293-1400 Ext 53360.

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Ad # 1185699

COMPETITIVE SOLICITATION / BID OPENING

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

RFP 2014546 VEHICLE TRACKING/GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEM

BID OPENING - September 3, 2014 2:00 PM, MCSD Administration Bldg, 241 Trumbo Road, Key West, FL 33040

Bid Documents may be requested from Demandstar by calling 1-800-711-1712 or by going to the website www.demandstar.com or by going to www.KeysSchools.com/rfp. The public record document is available at the Purchasing Department, 241 Trumbo Road, Key West, FL 33040. All bids must be received on or before dates specified in the bid documents. The Monroe County School District reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities when it is in the best interest of the Board to do so. Please contact Suanne Lee, Purchasing Supervisor, with any questions regarding this bid. **Suanne.Lee@KeysSchools.com** or (305) 293-1400 Ext 53360.

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Ad # 1187304

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

Case No.: 44-2011-CA-001326K

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING LP

Plaintiff,

v.

KATHERYN A. LEVIN A/K/A KATHERYN A. TART; ARTHUR M. LEVIN; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID

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UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure, entered in Civil Case No. 44-2011-CA-001326K 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 the 20 day of August, 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:

ON THE ISLAND OF KEY WEST AND KNOWN ON WILLIAM A. WHITEHEAD'S MAP AS A PART OF TRACT SEVEN (7) BUT NOW BETTER KNOWN AS LOT NINE (9), SQUARE TWO (2), TRACT SEVEN (7), ACCORDING TO TIFT'S MAP. COMMENCING AT A POINT ON ANGELA STREET NINETY - EIGHT (98) FEET FROM THE CORNER OF FLORIDA AND ANGELA STREETS AND RUN THENCE IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION ALONG ANGELA STREET FORTY - NINE (49) FEET; THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION EIGHTY (80) FEET; THENCE RIGHT AT RIGHT ANGLES IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION FORTY - NINE (49) FEET; THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION EIGHTY (80) FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING ON ANGELA STREET.

LESS THE FOLLOWING:

A PARCEL OF LAND ON THE ISLAND OF KEY WEST, MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, SAID PARCEL BEING A PART OF LOT 9 IN SQUARE 2 OF JAMES A. WADDELL'S SUBDIVISION OF PART OF TRACT 7, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 28 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SAID MONROE COUNTY; SAID PARCEL BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE INTERSECTION OF NWLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE (ROWL) OF NEWTON STREET WITH THE SWLY ROWL OF FLORIDA STREET AND RUN THENCE SWLY AND ALONG THE NWLY ROWL OF SAID NEWTON STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF 122.50 FEET; THENCE NWLY AND AT RIGHT ANGLES FOR A DISTANCE OF 80.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED HEREIN; THENCE SWLY AND AT RIGHT ANGLES FOR A DISTANCE OF 24.50 FEET TO A CONCRETE BLOCK WALL; THENCE NWLY AND ALONG THE NE'LY FACE OF THE SAID WALL FOR A DISTANCE OF 4.00 FEET; THENCE NE'LY AND ALONG THE SE'LY FACE OF THE SAID WALL, AND EXTENSION THEREOF AND ALONG A WOOD FENCE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 24.50 FEET TO THE CORNER OF THE SAID WOOD FENCE; THENCE SE'LY AND ALONG SAID WOOD FENCE FOR A DISTANCE OF 4.00 FEET BACK TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO LESS THE FOLLOWING:

ON THE ISLAND OF KEY WEST AND IS PART OF SQUARE TWO OF JAMES A. WITH WADDELL'S SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF TRACT SEVEN IN THE ISLAND OF KEY WEST; BEGINNING AT A POINT ON NEWTON STREET DISTANT FROM THE CORNER OF NEWTON AND FLORIDA STREETS 98 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY AT A RIGHT ANGLE 80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL OF LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE CONTINUE NORTHWESTERLY 3.6 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY FACE OF A WOOD FENCE; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SAID SOUTHERLY FACE AT RIGHT ANGLE 19.5 FEET TO A POINT ON A FRAME SHED; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SHED 0.40 FEET TO CORNER OF THE SAID

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SHED; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SHED 5.0 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY SIDE OF FRAME SHED 4.0 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY 24.5 FEET BACK TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in a court proceeding or event, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Cheryl Alfonso, 302 Fleming Street, Key West, 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 7 days: if you are hearing or voice impaired call 711.

Dated at KEY WEST, Florida this 12th day of May, 2014.

AMY HEAVILIN, CPA
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

(Circuit Court Seal)

By: Shonta McLeod
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Ad # 1187466

Public Meeting Announcement - Monroe County Substance Abuse Policy Advisory Board / Monroe County Board of County Commissioners

The Monroe County Substance Abuse Policy Advisory Board will meet Thursday, August 21, 2014 at 10:00AM at the Harvey Government Center in Key West, BOCC Meeting Room, 2nd Floor, 1200 Truman Avenue. The Board will review applications and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioner's for the FDLE Byrne Justice Assistance program and the Drug Abuse Trust Fund program. The public is advised one or more of the County Commissioner's may be in attendance. For more information please contact Laura deLoach-Hartle, Grants Administrator, 305-292-4482; deloachhartle-laura@monroecounty-fl.gov.

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".

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Ad # 1188032

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

Case No.: 44-2014-CA-000158K

BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, F/K/A BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2007-HY6, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-HY6

Plaintiff,

v.

ANTHONY SEATON, et al

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING-PROPERTY

TO: ANTHONY SEATON, ADDRESS UNKNOWN BUT WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS: 1261 AVENUE

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A, BIG PINE KEY, FL 33043

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendant(s) as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Monroe County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

On the Island of Big Pine Key, Florida, and known as part of Government Lot 2, Section 23, Township 66 South, Range 29 East Commencing at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 2 and running thence North 1418 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing in a Northerly direction on the West line of Government Lot 2 a distance of 100 feet; thence in an Easterly direction 138.15 feet, more or less, to the shoreline of Pine Key Channel; thence meandering the shoreline in a Southeasterly direction to a point that lies due East of the Point of Beginning; thence in a Westerly direction 171.2 feet, more or less, back to the Point of Beginning, said lands situate, lying and being in Monroe County, Florida.

Also

A parcel of bay bottom land in Bogie Channel, East of and adjacent to a part of Government Lot 2, Section 23, Township 66 South, Range 29 East, at Big Pine Key, Monroe County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 2, Section 23, Township 66 South, Range 29 East, bear North along the West line of Government Lot 2 for a distance of 1418 feet to a point; thence bear East for a distance of 191 feet, more or less to a point on the shoreline of Bogie Channel, said point also to be known as the Point of Beginning of the parcel of bay bottom land hereafter being described; from said Point of Beginning, continue bearing East for a distance of 240 feet to a point; thence bear North 25 degrees West for a distance of 110.34 feet to a point; thence bear West for a distance of 235 feet, more or less, back to the shoreline, thence bear Southeasterly meandering said shoreline back to the Point of Beginning.

And

On the Island of Big Pine Key and known as part of Government Lot 2, Section 23, Township 66 South, Range 29 East, commencing at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 2 and running thence North 1,518 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing in a Northerly direction on the West line of Government Lot 2 a distance of 200 feet to a point on the intersection of said West line and the Southerly right-of-way line of Palm Drive of Palm Villa Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 89 of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida; thence in an Easterly direction 61.2 feet, more or less, to the shore line of Bogie Channel, sometimes known as Pine Key Channel; thence meandering the shore line in a Southeasterly direction to a point that lies due East of the point of beginning; thence in a Westerly direction 153.15 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; together with riparian rights, if any, which the Grantors may have; said land situate, lying and being in Monroe County, Florida.

Also

A parcel of bay bottom land in Bogie Channel East of and adjacent to a part of Government Lot 2, Section 23, Township 66 South, Range 29 East at Big Pine Key, Monroe County, Florida, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 2, Section 23, Township 66 South, Range 29 East bear

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North along the West line of said Government Lot 2 for a distance of 1,518 feet to a point; thence bear East for a distance of 153.15 feet to a point on the shore line of Bogie Channel, said point also to be known as the point of beginning of the tract of bay bottom land hereinafter described; from said point of beginning continue bearing East for a distance of 200 feet, more or less, to a point; thence bear North 21 degrees, 13 minutes, 30 seconds West for a distance of 212 feet, more or less, to a point; thence bear West for a distance of 200 feet, more or less, back to the shore line of said Bogie Channel; thence meander the shore line in a Southeasterly direction back to the point of beginning; said lands situate, lying and being in Monroe County, Florida

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1261 Avenue A, Big Pine Key, FL 33043

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, such as Morris Hardwick Schneider, LLC, Attorneys for plaintiff, whose address is 5110 Eisenhower Blvd, Suite 302A, Tampa, FL 33634 on or before September 8, 2014, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in a court proceeding or event, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Cheryl Alfonso, 302 Fleming Street, Key West, 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 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired call 711.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 22nd day of July, 2014.

AMY HEAVILIN, CPA
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Lisa M. Pierce
Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA

File No. 2014-CP-000161A001KW

Division PROBATE

IN RE: ESTATE OF ARTHUR FREDERICK SKOMP

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Arthur Frederick Skomp a/k/a A. Frederick Skomp, deceased, whose date of death was January 30, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 500 Whitehead Street, Key West, Florida, 33040. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is August 6, 2014.

Personal Representative:

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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 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2014 at 11:00 AM 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:

Lot 2, Block 7, Harris Ocean Park Estates, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 126, of the Public Records of Monroe County, Florida.

a/k/a 114 Dove Creek Drive, Tavernier, FL 33070.

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

Stewart Title Guaranty Company

Plaintiff

VS.

Jeffrey Fraser; Nancy Fraser; Unknown Tenant in Possession

Defendant.

And the Docket Number of which is Number 13-CA-000891-P.

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court, this 17th day of JULY, 2014.

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

(Circuit court Seal)

By: Jennifer Settoon
Deputy Clerk

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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 21st day of August 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:

THE CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS DWELLING UNIT NO. 102-B, IN BUILDING NO. 1, OF SUNSET MARINA RESIDENCES OF KEY WEST, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM THERE OF (DECLARATION), RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1620, PAGE 1040, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED SHARE IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO, AND ANY AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO.

Property address: 5601 College Road, Unit 102, Key West, FL 33040

Pursuant to AGREED ORDER entered in a case pending in said Court, the Style of which is:

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY

Plaintiff

VS.

JOANNE E. ALEXANDER, JAMES L. ALEXANDER, et. al

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Defendant.

And the Docket Number of which is Number 44-2012-CA-1038-K.

WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of Said Court this 24th day of July, 2014.

Amy Heavilin
Clerk of the Circuit Court

(Circuit Court Seal)

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