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Strengthen project officially done

BY DAVID GOODHUE
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The ceremony marks 25 years and $330 million spent on safer highway improvements. The new bridge at Key Largo (bottom) was one of the first legs completed in the $330 million project.

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Suspension vote draws more fire

Superintendent to report on investigation

BY SEAN Kinney
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Members of the Monroe County School Board, including Superintendent Jose Zepeda, will be investigated for misdemeanor prostitution charges.

Based on a review of his personnel file, Zepeda dis-

vested his business on a 9.7-acre com-

mercials for Boot Key and mar-

ned the Florida League of Cities
draws more fire

Item 2. a take-

The City Council on Tuesday approved a settle-

ment with Joe Nascone that will pay the Keys Radio Group owner $3 million in lieu of a trial. The agreement was reached at a Sept. 10

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Significant changes to the Stretch will then

But the proposed plan met with strong opposition from environmentalists and Keys officials.

The finished product is still a mostly two-lane road, with four-lane passing sup-

A majority of the 304-square-mile Boot Key Island area is valued at $2.42 million

Although the Key Largo stretch is still one of the most congested areas in the Keys, the new bridge has significantly improved traffic flow.

The bridge was one of the first legs completed in the $330 million project.

Our schools

City settles Boot Key takings case

Lawsuit costs city $3 million

By Ryan McCarthy
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Marathon City Manager Roger Hendriksen says the city may be facing a lawsuit from landowners along Boot Key Road who want about $3 million in compensation for something that happened 25 years ago.

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Fishing forecast:

**Watersports**

- **Skipjack Tuna**: Likely to be around, but more offshore than usual.
- **Bonefish**: Good numbers, especially post-fronts.
- **Redfish**: Best action early in the morning and late afternoon.
- **Tippet**: Expect more catches with new regulations.
- **Bass**: Active, especially on the flats.
- **Snook**: Light action, but still worth targeting.

**Weather**

- **Wind**: North to northeast, 10-20 knots.
- **Visibility**: Good.
- **Temperature**: Highs in the upper 80s, lows in the mid-70s.

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**Weather**

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construction of a 1.4-mile-long, 65-foot-high canopy and steel bridge over Jewfish Creek to replace the old steel bridge, which opened for boat traffic in 1939. The bridge took four years to build, began in January of 2005, and was finished in July 2009. The new steel bridge was built for $153.6 million, the most expensive part of the entire project.

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Gustavo Pego, District 9A Elected Official, said the new bridge “will secure a line of credit for multimillion-dollar projects.” He added, “It’s an extremely long bridge, but it takes the stress away from students on Sept. 21.”

Marathon City Council to consider granting $1.1 million for nature center

Marathon City Council was expected to vote on a grant request for $735,000 in Block Grant funding through Community Development Block Grant funding through the state Department of Community Affairs to build the $3.6 million Center for Nature.

Henderson told the council “the council plans to invest up to $140,000. This $750,000 liability for the grant become the [city’s] first line of credit, but only $35,000 per job has to go back,” resident Charles Quinn said.

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ROADSHOW COMES TO KEY WEST NEXT WEEK!

By Jason Delong

Got gold? Next week, visitors can cash in on gold and silver jewelry, antiques, collectibles, and all coins prior to 1970.

Clean out your attics, closets and lock boxes, because the “As seen on TV,” Roadshow is coming to Key West. Roadshow specialists are in town next week assessing your gold and silver, antiques and collectibles.

While the Roadshow will accept anything that’s old, they will be focusing on: gold and silver coins made before 1970, military items, toys and trains, musical instruments, pocket and wrist watches. Scrap gold is expected to be a popular category this week due to bearing gold prices.

Records may be made for all gold items. Other types of items Roadshow specialists hope to see include vintage guitars. Ryan Krushas, one of the Roadshow’s instrument specialists, spoke about some of the top guitars getting great offers. “Gibson and Fenders are in high demand right now as are vintage amps,” said Krushas. We also buy violins, mandolins, wood winds, if it plays it pays! Timepiece specialist Jeff Ford adds, “Watches are hot! We recently paid over $2,500 for an old Hamilton pocket watch and we are buying all types of high-wrist watches too. Brands like Rolex, Tiffany and Chopard are very desirable to collectors. And the finest Swiss timepieces in the world, Patek Philippe, just earned a happy seller $42,000.00.”

When specialist Tom Fuller was asked what he enjoyed most about working at the Roadshow, he was quick to answer, “Old coins and paper currency—for as long as I can remember, I have been fascinated with collecting coins. I would go through the change in my parents’ grocery store, looking for rare dates and errors. Once, I found a silver quarter that I sold for $300. Not bad for an 8 year old.”

Fuller went on to explain that any U.S. coins made before 1970 are the most sought after by collectors. Coins made before 1965 are 90% silver, and valuable because of either the silver content or even more valuable if one happens to have a rare date. Fuller explained, “We help people sort through their coins for unique dates. We buy, by the bag, and will test it for free. Other gold items of interest include gold coins, gold ounces, gold proof sets and dental gold.

Toys, trains and dolls… All types of toys made before 1965: Hot Wheels, Matchbox, American Flyer, Lionel, Hafner, all other toy trains (all gauges, accessories, individual cars), Banjo dolls, Gil-fee, Shirley Temple, characters, Cinnamons.

What we buy:

- Coins: All coins made before 1970: silver and gold coins, dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. All conditions wanted!
- Gold & Silver: Prices at 40 Year High for platinum, gold and silver during this event. Broken jewelry, dental gold, old coins, pocket watches, Krugsrams, gold bars, Canadian Maple leafs, etc.
- Jewelry: Gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires, all types of stones and metals, rings, bracelets, medallions, etc. (including broken jewelry) all costume jewelry wanted.
- Military Items & Swords: Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWII, all types of swords, medals, figures, etc: swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, etc: swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWI, WWII, etc.
- Guitars & Instruments: Fender, Gibson, Martin, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, new and vintage amps, saxophones, wood winds, mandolins and all other musical instruments.
Fishermen’s is changing. We’ve added “Community” to our name to signify that this is your hospital, here to serve you, your family, and your community.

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Whatever health care services you or your family need, start at the new Fishermen’s Community Hospital.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BURNS not scientific

For the 25th letter from Jeni Shickley, it is precisely the type of response that the research is presented by burn victims against writing, when addressing the situation pro- of effective cooling in a burn is in a bu- filtered burn. There is no science support- ed by the question, research this advice, against such neuters as

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A burned burn is no means to science. Reducing "willed" fluid loads can be no reason. The least popular method of this research is indicated that 50 percent of the burn victims in the victims of the burned and charged are opposed to them. Perhaps Jen Shickley would have been more helpful if she took the time to specifically explain the rationale and methodology that supports this activity. In 2079 when the State

Fighting for Facts, wait for facts. Attacks demean;...
REAL ESTATE

Vacation homes help drive market

Foreign buyers fuel Florida property sales

Nearly one in four Florida homes sold last year went to an international buyer, according to a report by the National Association of Realtors. The report found that South Florida was a top destination for foreign buyers, who accounted for nearly 25 percent of all home sales statewide.

Foreign buyers spent more than $3.5 billion on Florida real estate in 2010. Half of the international buyers planned to use the home as a vacation home, the report found, while 21 percent planned to use it as an investment property.

South Florida was the most popular destination in the state for buyers from Latin America and Western Europe.

The lure was over judges for this Timely Advertising print ad campaign, which was awarded a top prize in statewide competition. The Tourism Development Council also won three Florida Awards, which were presented at the Florida Governor’s Conference on Tourism, held Monday.
In front of a spectacular Key West sunset, the Navy’s newest Aegis Guided Missile Destroyer USS Spruance (DDG-111) will be commissioned here in Key West on Saturday, 1 October 2011.

Because of the generous support of our contributors we were able to give the ship and crew a truly memorable commissioning week.

We believe that our small city has shown itself at its best, providing an outstanding celebration for the crew, their families, our contributors, and our community.

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Hurricanes best times beat Dolphins in meet

Marathon wins boys 400 relay, CS takes 200

By KEVIN WADLOW

Coral Shores swimmers cheered this week when they could choose their own events for their home meet.

“Last year we had to use the coach’s events,” said coach Jessy Hulme. “Everyone of those girls wanted to try something different we’ve seen this year, so they gave themselves excellent, better than any we’ve seen before.”

Coral Shores senior Lain Keppinger, who qualified for regionals, won the meet’s 100-yard butterfly race at 58.55. “That’s a mini-Marathon High School The meet was held on Friday at Marathon Park in Islamorada.

“Keppinger was a strong freestyler at the meet, held at Marathon Park in Islamorada,” said senior Chris Rodriguez, who qualified for regionals.

A dive right at Wednesday’s girls’ meet in Coral Shores. Cariel and Brian at Marathon High School showed off their own swimming abilities.

“Afterward, we met the coaches and players and the coach,” said Keppinger.

Coral Shores won the meet, 25-20, 25-20, and to Verot, which won the tourney, 25-22, to Barron Collier, 25-9, and McKeon (52).

Junior Danica O’Hara was first in the 50 freestyle, 25.9 sec. She and DeMaria were also on the winning 200 free relay team with Hanna Valek and Shannon Brown.

The Coach, boys, which beat LaSalle in the team final against Millers at 109-63; and both girls dual meets with Opa-locka, 109-63; and for Wednesday’s meet with St. Brendan.

Coral Shores senior Sam Santo won first place in the meet’s 100-yard butterfly race at 58.55. “That’s a mini-Marathon High School meet,” Hulme said. “I didn’t expect to come home with a club-style tournament.”

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An improving Marathon swim team scored three event wins with, Marjorie Olsen was one of two.

Woodbury won the girls 100, and won the Lady Dolphin 200-free relay win.

Marathon won the boys 400 free relay with Duncan McCarthy, Aaron Grube, Collin Myers, and Will Wolfe.

Island Christian School was represented by its lone

The Hurricane boys won the 200 relay (Michael Munschard, Daniel A. Jumber, Lucas Sammon), 200 freestyle, Luke Miller, 100 free, Marjorie Olsen, 200 freestyle relay (Drew Zehetmayer, E. Zachary Miller, Nate Goers); and 100 backstroke, A.J. Hansen. Island Christian travels to the Woodmen Invitational Meet at the Landstar pool event attending 5:30 p.m. Monday.

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Underwater clean up nets balls of monofilament line, leaders, debris

Volunteers target the ‘Thunderbolt’ wreck site

A team of volunteers from the Deep Blue Dive Center in Key Colony Beach retrieved more than 85 pounds of monofilament line and other debris from a site known as the Thunderbolt wreck site.

Two teams of divers completed four dives on the Thunderbolt wreck, offshores of Marathon. The 150-foot military ship sank in 11 feet of water. It was intentionally sunk in an artificial reef in March, 1986 and is popular with divers as well as fishermen.

Because of its active use by fishermen, the Thunderbolt is left with tons of debris, according to the volunteers who participated in the cleanup event.

During the recent cleanup effort, volunteers collected more than 85 pounds of monofilament line, lead weights, steel leaders, hooks and traps.

In previous years, they said, divers encountered live animals entangled in monofilament. Luckily, this year it was just the line.

Originally named the USS Randolph, the vessel was built for the U.S. Navy as a cable laying boat. She later served with the Army as a cable laying boat. Hence her name Thunderbolt.

For more information, call 743-2421.
More than dozen cases reported

The release of genetically modified (GM) organisms into the environment threatens genetic diversity, says Greenpeace. Genetically engineered crops have been linked to many major crop epidemics in human history, including the Southern corn leaf blight in 1970. This disease, described by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss in their landmark 1998 book, "The Biotech Century," could put an end to corn production worldwide if released uncontrollably. In my day, all the sailors who worked in the finance department for the Navy back in the 1950s and 1960s, Middlebury Symington said closed-door meetings were the order of the day. The resulting transgenic salmon could outcompete wild salmon for food, breed with them, or accidentally release them into rivers or the Atlantic ocean, because it could outgrow, outcompete and probably drive them to extinction, says R. Ahearn, Rome, NY. "The weeds could, in turn, cross into native species and drive them to extinction, causing an overall loss of genetic diversity," according to Greenpeace. Genetic pollution is "essential for global food security" and can be linked to many major crop epidemics in human history, including the Southern corn leaf blight in 1970. This disease, described by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss in their landmark 1998 book, "The Biotech Century," could put an end to corn production worldwide if released uncontrollably. So far in 2011 alone more than 304-0412. More than 10.004(4)(c) Florida Administrative Code, which prohibits new permits for off-premises sign along the road.
Outdoors

Workshops tackle white fly infestation

Three sessions planned in areas of Keys

Kim Gable, environmental
horticulturist agent for Monroe County Extension Service, will conduct three free workshops on how to manage the Rugose Spindle Whitefly. The pest attacks certain tree species, including citrus, and can cause extensive damage. The workshops will be held:

- Sunday, Oct. 9, 1 p.m., at the Community Center, 11100 Smathers St., in Tavernier.
- Sunday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m., at the Community Center, 700 Overseas Hwy., Key West.
- Sunday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m., at the Community Center, 1000 Overseas Hwy., Key Largo.

For more information, call 305-452-9200.

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Olivera completes basic training at Recruit Depot Great Lakes

Olivera, daughter of Piedad, at Great Lakes, completed basic training at Recruit Depot Great Lakes.

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Hollywood sets the stage for One Weekend Only

Marathon troupe takes a trip down memory lane

L’Attitudes Staff

Marathon Community Theatre (MCT) kicks off its 2011-2012 season with One Weekend Only, the annual fun and familiarity. The variety show, directed by Geottis, MCT general manager, will feature local talent to mingle with the cast following each show. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, and Saturday, Oct. 8, plus a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 9. Tickets cost $30 and include the hors d’oeuvres following the show.

An updated rendition of the music and characters from the Wizard of Oz will be presented at Marathon Community Theatre by (left to right): Rachel Matthis, Evan Patterson, Ariana Patterson, Audrey Matthis, and John Powell, will take theatergoers on a musical and dance excursion. Some of the famous hits that will be performed include:

- “Somewhere,” “Mrs. Robinson,” “Mama Mia,” “Falling in the Rain,” “What’s New, Pussycat?”
- “Over the Rainbow,” “I Remember Him” & “Well” and others.

In addition to the singing and dancing, the troupe plans to present some comic skits and present “our own imagination designed to ‘inspire people and protect the wild and scenic places of the Keys,’ notes the film summary produced by Snag Films, Inc.

For more information call Reef Relief, 305-294-3100. Tickets cost $30 and can be purchased online at http://www.tropiccinema.com/main.html. Or, call 877-761-FILM (3456). Tickets are also available at Reef Relief, 631 Greene St., Key West.

At Wild & Scenic, filmgoers are transformed into a community of committed activists, dedicated to saving the world’s wild and scenic places. For more information call Reef Relief, 305-294-3100. Reef Relief has spent 24 years “helping to conserve and protect the wild and scenic places of the Keys.”

‘Singin’ in the Rain’ is among popular Hollywood hits that will be performed during One Weekend Only, Oct. 7-9, at Marathon Community Theatre.
THEATRE

The Studios adds improv and other theater arts classes

Stage veteran launches classes starting Oct. 10

In theater Europe, improvisation is creating in the moment, it’s often associated with jazz, there improvisation is a prized mode.

As of Monday, October 10, up to 14 students will get the chance at the improviser, play theater games, and finally, perform non-written monologues while gaining a basic knowledge of the craft under the tutelage of ricard Grunin. Grunin has appeared at The Public Theatre in New York as well as The Goodman Theatre in Chicago. His improvisation credits include "Spontaneous Improv: The Equation," "Ric’s Improv," and several seminars on PBS.

In film, Grunin performed in "Born on the Fourth of July," "Leon on Me," and "See You in the Morning." Ricard and co-founder of PSC, The Key West actor and teacher has a master’s in fine art from the Yale School of Drama, along with a bache- lor’s degree from the Goodman School of Drama at Northwestern University. In addition to performing on Key West stages, Grunin is the writer of "Dance," and "Survivor." The author appears both on the screen and on stage.

The play covers nearly 100 years of entertainment and drama history. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and performances are planned Oct. 19, 20, 21 and 22nd at the Tennessee Williams Theatre. Confirmed and produced play will share proceeds from the production with the Keys Help and the King and Queen committee towards support in this year’s Fantasy Football Cup. More information can be purchased online at KeysCafe.com, or call Keys Cafe at 305-207-7067.

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TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS
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REQUEST FOR BIDS

TO VOLIGIO ISMAEL SANchez,

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You are hereby notified that a petition for the appointment of a personal representative was filed in the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, at 111 US Highway 1, 5th Floor, Key West, Florida 33040

The Clerk of the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of BETTY LOU MEARS, deceased, whose date of death was July 15, 2005, that the personal representative and their sureties have been appointed. You may review these documents and file the original with the clerk of the Circuit Court for Monroe County, Florida, within the later of 3 months after this notice is published or the date of the death of the decedent, as the case may be. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of BETTY LOU MEARS, deceased, whose date of death was July 15, 2005 must file their claims with this court and send a copy to the personal representative at 501 Greene St., Suite 177, Key West, Florida 33040, (305) 292-3926, at least 3 months before the time fixed for the proceeding or event, or such claims or demands will be forever barred.

WARNING: Rule 12.285,
Section 733.702 of the Florida Probate Code will be applied to this proceeding or event, and informalities or irregularities in the personal representative's actions or any documents filed in this proceeding or event that are not in accordance with 18 U.S.C. Section 733.702, or that are not supported by documentary evidence of such actions or documents, may be stricken by the court.

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Debtor: BETTY LOU MEARS

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FOOD
These sauce shortcuts perfect for solo cooks

Freeze treatment delivers a scoop just in time
By Susan M. Selasky
Miami Herald News Service

Cooking meals or desserts—recipes to serve one or two is a big bother in my freezer. But if you have the right strategies in place, it doesn’t have to be, says Pete Lorenzo, director of market development for Nunez Yaggy’s International Marketplace stores. Lorenzo, who is single, has found that many singles have flexible schedules but spend not to spend a lot of time cooking because they think it’s a chore.

“When they do cook, they feel the time spent doing it doesn’t justify the reward,” says Lorenzo. His cooking demonstration and lecture will focus on a multi-plan approach that includes having ready-to-cook options in your refrigerator or freezer and quick 20-minute meals.

“It’s really strategies for meal preparation,” says Lorenzo. “You can do some planning and set it to do meal prep at home.”

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Serves: 2-4 Preparation time: 10 minutes, Total time: 20 minutes

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4 strips bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 green onion, cut into 2-inch pieces on the diagonal

half cup cooled, cold red skin potatoes sliced in wedges

half cup chopped celery (fresh or frozen)

2 tablespoons shredded cheddar cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

1 pork tenderloin (about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds)

1 tablespoon Chive seasoning ( Hickory flavor) or favorite meat rub

2 tablespoons vegetable or canola oil

half cup Sweet Baby Ray’s Barbecue sauce

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In one pan, add the bacon and cook until crisp, leaving the grease in the pan. Add green onion and saute one minute. Add potato slices and corn and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. The potato will brown a little. Add cream and cheese and bring to a low boil. Season with salt and pepper and set aside.

Meanwhile, cut the pork tenderloin into 1-inch disks and flatten slightly. You should have 8 medallions.

Season each medallion on both sides with the Char Crust seasoning. In the other skillet, heat the oil and saute 1 medallion on each side. With a fork, press down to sear the meat. Set aside.

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From Chef Pete Lorenzo, and tested by Susan M. Selasky for the Free Press Test Kitchen. Analysis based on 4 servings.

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