The proposal before the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission survived a first hearing in December but it was rejected — with the prospect of a second hearing likely Wednesday at the FWC's headquarters meeting. They began changing things and making exceptions,” said Tom MacLaughlin, a Boca Grande charter fishing captain who supported the concept.

“It was a little rushed and got a little confusing... Then it started to come in a little hectic,” said MacLaughlin, a former commissioner. After more than two hours of testimony and discussion, FWC board members directed agency staff to “look into creating some type of parameters specifically for bonefish and tarpon,” said FWC spokesman Sean Kinney. Concerns that other species, such as snook or permit, could wind up as designated sport fish or game fish apparently doomed the plan.

“This was entirely about sport fishing,” MacLaughlin said. “Basically, the only opposition came from divers who said they didn’t want them to investigate the algaehight, but still want police to see photos of the IDs. Asada and Pearl provided when they applied to FWC’s. The Schaupp declined to comment on the case.

Asada and Pearl, who may have been using, were the names Tamara and Robert Trotter. Seven individuals were found renting an upper waterfront mansion in Key West.

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Marathon

Final closure on the pig law

Spays, neuters among rules now required

By RYAN McALISTER

Just in time for National Pig Day, March 1, the Marathon council voted to finally clarify in legal language local regulations on pigs. Moving Tuesday, the council voted on right to amend two ordinances — approving an ordinance to restrict one or two pigs outside the owner’s home, and that each pig would require a minimum 3 Cordova Street regulations.

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Second Beach

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IN THE COURTS

Contractor admits bribery

He faces 10 years in Keys
Dead scheme

Keynoter Staff

A Pompano Beach con-
tractor pleaded guilty Wednesday to a federal bribery charge
involving the installation of traffic signals at a site in Marathon four years ago.

Row Capobianco Jr., 40, could receive up to 10 years in
prison if convicted of violating the DOT scheme.

The U.S. Attorney’s
Office says Capobianco
agreed to pay the DOT
$4,000 to get $5,000 from
a subcontractor.

In pleading guilty, Capo-
bianco said yes, the sub-
contractor got the work
because of his experience in
traffic control.

In 2009, the subcon-
tractor gave Capobianco
$4,000 and “asked him to
pay him $5,000 if he got a
deal worth at least $13,000
install a video detection equipment during the
Middle Keys work.

Capobianco said yes, the
subcontractor got the work
and DOT paid the subcon-
tractor didn’t name — following
completion of the job.

In May 2000, the subcontract
gave Capobianco
$6,000 and asked him to
pay for the work. The DOT Signal and
Lighting Inspections’ account and
Capobianco spent the subcon-
tractor’s money.

The Marathon project
included the construction of
roads and the installation of
signs and traffic signals.

The U.S. Attorney’s
Office charged Capobianco
with bribery.

In pleading guilty, Capo-
bianco admitted accepting
$14,000 from a subcontractor.

The Marathon project
began in 2000.

IN THE COURTS

Navy says no more use

From Harbor, 1A

The news that the Navy says no more use
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**MARATHON**

*No city summit to review boards*

By SEAN KINNEY

The head of the Monroe County School District is continuing his effort to bring a unified anti-bullying policy to Florida Keys schools.

At a Tuesday School Board meeting, Superintendent Mark Herrin previewed an upcoming review of proposed policy changes, which he said he will bring to the board later this month.

But Herrin said he’s evaluating various changes, as the school district continues to work on the policy.

“Any time you’re looking for ‘best practices,”’ he said, stressing the need for “consistent policies.”

Ramsay said the committee allows students to ask questions and whether their child is interested in participating. Fleming said the committee allows for “open discussion of things that might be going on in the classroom.”

One thought the other’s encounter was stopped by teachers and other school personnel, said Herrin.

In a second incident, she brought that into the school’s disciplinary procedure.

Caseload complaints led to a disorderly conduct complaint and a cyberstalking complaint, both of which the school district handled.

Gentile said the school had a complaint that a student who had used the title of director, but was using it with the title of administrator, was dismissed in one case. In another case, the school district handled the complaint, saying that the Suspension had been dismissed.

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City Manager

The city of Marathon should be ready by Wednesday to include space for a new City Hall in plans for a new Civic Center. Monroe County has been in contact with city officials since Jan. 17, when the City Council green-lighted a new City Hall to replace the trailers county commissioners will move into next housing unit offices.

County Administrator Richard Keating said a project cooperation would be discussed during Wednesday’s City Commission meeting in Key Largo. City Hall, along with its 10,000 square feet, has been an issue since 2008 when Mayor Cinque, Vice Mayor Richard Keating, Councilmembers Chris Bull, William McCarver and Nelson Government and Cultural Center at mile marker 102. The daylong mission meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Government Center, 2798 Overseas Highway in an Attorney-Client Session, pursuant to Sections 280.81 (8), Florida Statutes, to discuss the following litigation: Globetec Construction v. the City of Marathon, pending in the Circuit Court of the Sixth Circuit In And For Monroe County, Florida, Case No.: 2012-CV-647.

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Middle/High School. Board meeting at Marathon again later that day at a School District's advisory Audit and Monroe County School

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By SEAN KINNEY

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Editorial

End of an era for pay phones?

In the Southernmost City, just a handful will stay as reminders of the past.

When BellSouth pulled the plug back in 2003, a company called First American Telecommunications signed a contract to install more than 720 pay phones on city streets. That meant getting permission on real estate, since most pay phones are put up along sidewalks, alleys, and on street corners. And the company said, “We’re going to want it clear on the immediate or on the clear side. Board School board members to approve the plan Tuesday, questioning the efficacy of the plan. "That was a quick study, but it’s the best one so far," Dick said.

There are those who are in favor of having a plan, but not having it. They say it's too expensive, and it's not clear what the benefits are. However, Dick is the only one who does not support the plan because he feels it's too expensive.

Dick pointed out that the plan would only allow for 25 or 30 students to be on campus at any one time, and that the students would have to be monitored by a teacher, which makes it difficult for the school to function properly. The teacher, who is not in favor of the plan, said, "I don’t think the students will be able to concentrate on their work when they are being monitored by a teacher." Dick disagreed, saying, "The students will be able to concentrate on their work, and it will be a great benefit to them."
ROSS, First State Chief Financial Officer David Kolhagen, Senior Vice President Kurt Lewin, Assistant Vice President Kerry Hadas, residential sales manager Brian Kelly, and Habitat’s Mark included a contingent from First State Bank of the Florida Keys that brought a $1,000 Bank Donation.

Habitat for Humanity of Key West and the Lower Keys’ annual fundraising breakfast included a contingent from First State Bank of the Florida Keys that brought a $1,000 donation to the shelter. Marie Garcia Toohey, shelter coordinator, two full-time volunteers and Assistant Vice President Kerry Hadas, residential sales manager Bruce Kelly, Habitat’s Mark Jackson were among the attendees. Ms. Garcia Toohey, the shelter’s coordinator, was among the representatives who received the donation.

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Prep baseball

Key West pitcher Damien Miller fires a strike in winning the Conchs’ regular-season debut Tuesday over local and district rival Coral Shores, 13-1. Miller, a junior, tossed a two-hitter.

By KEVIN WADLOW

Key West’s Darren Miller gave a two-hitter in winning the Conchs’ regular season opener Tuesday over local and district rival Coral Shores, 13-1. Miller, a junior, tossed a two-hitter.

“Darren was down 4-2, 6-0 lead,” said coach Art Menendez. “We need to get better defensively but Darren was throwing strikes and got the job done.”

Menendez said. “We need to get better defensively but we are ready for the challenge.

The Conchs belted three home runs, two in the third inning and one in the sixth, as Miller allowed five hits, one walk over seven innings.

The 1-1 squad enters the season opener against Coral Shores Tuesday at Coral Shores Park in Islamorada.

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Marathon coach Barney Rich.

The Hurricanes take on April postseason, says head coach Luis Leal said, “We’re going to have a lot of experience to the field.”

Ryan Vasquez and Dylan McCarthy will lead the attack up front.

Bryce Lankford will lead the men. Veterans Cameron Sanchez and Cameron Lankford will lead the attack up front.

Senior midfielders Jimmy Rhine and Kod Roberts, one of South Florida’s top four scorers, offensively, have scored four goals.

Hockey Offense is looking for some extra offense to come from the center position.

Sanchez exhibited this weekend.

The Key West Art & Historical Society is unveiling the largest-ever exhibit of Mario Sanchez works.

Story, 7B

Ransom crushes Conchs to end husk season

Raiders cruise in second half to 90-49 win

By DICK WAGNER

A tough season for the Key West High School boys basketball team ended Thursday night with the Conchs’ worst loss in five years — a 90-49 thrashing by Ransom.

The Conchs were down, 40-27, at the half, but Ransom came out on a 17-14 run to start the second half. It was the final nail in the coffin for the Conchs.

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Focus is on fundamentals

From Softball, 1B quality pitcher. The girls scored their first run as the top of the sixth inning. “Our bats were slow and it took us awhile to adjust to a good pitcher, and it took us awhile to start swinging,” she said. Roney and Taylor Konrath were each 1-for-2 at the plate, while Savannah Rodamer was 1-for-3. The Dolphins (15-1) are scheduled to play a doubleheader today on the mainland. They’re slated to face Southwest Florida Christian Academy in Fort Myers at 11 a.m. and Immokalee Academy in Fort Myers at 2 p.m.

From Lacrosse, 1B Rich said. “This is a chance for the girls to expose our guys to a different level of play.”

Colleen Welsh (19) of Coral Shores High zeroes in the Coral Reef goal to score in Wednesday’s preseason lacrosse scrimmage in Tavernier. The Canes topped Coral Reef, then gave reserves extended playing time in a loss to Killian. The Hurricane season opens at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at home against Palmetto. A 5 p.m. Friday game against Coral Reef also

The winning boat team will be awarded a grand prize of $20,000 and a sailfish release trophy. First and second runner-up teams also take home cash prizes. Trophies and cash prizes are awarded to the top individual outfish anglers and consistents who catch the biggest wahoo, dolphin, kingfish and tuna. The tournament kicks off with a 7 p.m. captains meeting March 1 at the fuel dock of the Key Colony Beach Marina on Sadowski Causeway near mile marker 53.5 oceanside. Fishing runs from lines-in at 8 a.m. to lines-out at 3:30 p.m. March 2, with a weigh-in until 10 p.m. Fishing March 3 runs from lines-in at 7 a.m. to lines-out at 3:30 p.m. Weigh-in goes until 5 p.m., with an awards banquet to follow at Sparky’s Landing.

LADY CANES SCORE

Marathon Fishing Shell tournament enters 15th year $20,000 goes to boat with most saltfish A Marathon customary and locals’ favorite, the Leon Shell Memorial Saltfish Tournament returns for its 15th year with cash prizes up to $25,000. The competition is scheduled March 1 to 3 in Key Colony Beach.

The late Capt. Leon Shell, whom the event honors, was best known as the inventor of the artificial Leon Lure. The winning boat team with the largest number of saltfish released is to receive a grand prize of $20,000. Last year’s top team and second runners-up also take home cash prizes. Trophies and cash prizes are awarded to the top individual outfish anglers and consistents who catch the biggest wahoo, dolphin, kingfish and tuna. The tournament kicks off with a 7 p.m. captains meeting March 1, at the fuel dock of the Key Colony Beach Marina on Sadowski Causeway near mile marker 53.5 oceanside. Fishing runs from lines-in at 8 a.m. to lines-out at 3:30 p.m. March 2, with a weigh-in until 10 p.m. Fishing March 3 runs from lines-in at 7 a.m. to lines-out at 3:30 p.m. Weigh-in goes until 5 p.m., with an awards banquet to follow at Sparky’s Landing.

Entry fees for the best tournament are $150.00 for the first angler and boat captain, and $50.00 for each additional angler. Each boat is allowed unlimited anglers, but only four lines can be fished at a time. Registrations can be received no later than 4 p.m. on March 3. Proceeds benefit the Visiting Nurse Association (Hospice of the Florida Keys), which provide home health and hospice services. Since the event’s inception, more than $165,000 has been donated to Hospice/VNA. For more, go to www.LeonShellTournament.com.

Beneath the Marlin and Mackerel

When the fourth annual Key Colony Beach Bocce Tournament was complete on Feb. 9, four people were named the Bocce Champs. (See below.) Enthusiasm for the sport and the games was so great that Bocce has become popular in Key Colony and games take place each Monday and Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Big event

Fishing contest

Twin bill on deck today

From Delphinos, 18 game South Florida Bas- ketball Conference tournament. Marathon made it to the championship game, and should take home the year in its inaugural season in competition.

Bocce

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Until vehicular access was shut down for Pigeon Key, the annual winter season show was held on the tiny island that connects Marathon with the Old Seven Mile Bridge. Both share the community’s early history as a railroad boomtown. Pigeon Key housed Henry Flagler’s Seven Mile Bridge. Pigeon Key Art Festival

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This year’s art fest, Feb. 22-23, will include artists from around the country, featuring works in glass, sculpture, photography, painting, jewelry and other media. Visitors can also see demonstrations of techniques the artists use to make their original creations.

In addition to food and beverage vendors, the festival will have five music performers: The Doofysh, Maury Lowes, The Moondogs, John Bartus, GearlJam and Rob DiStasi, Dave Feder, The Doerfels, Misery Loves Co and John Bartus, GearlJam and Rob DiStasi. Tickets will be sold through the bill with the male artists for an evening described by the Washington Post as “a hit.”

The Moondogs, Jorge Antonio Pita will be joined by tenor Lachlan J. Castillo and Francesco Volpe in an “Evening of Opera Highlights,” Feb. 25-26, at Morada Way U. (The Bait Shack), Key West.

The non-profit arts and cultural group in Islamorada with artists, chefs and children and the Wyland Foundation returns to paint an official festival canvas, with kids contributing their own creative designs, said to be an official festival canvas, with kids contributing their own creative designs. Tickets will be sold through 1 p.m. for chances to win an official festival canvas, with kids contributing their own creative designs.

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Inventive, touching, humorous

Short film category has some winners

“The Oscar Nominated Short Films of 2013” series

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Documentary and Animated shorts are screened separately, but are both available with blocking at the

When you wore younger, you made friends, friends, friends. When you came to Florida and you made some friends, you made quite a few. Now you’re just not here anymore. At this stage, you’ve not making friends. “Melodie,” in ‘Flying Piano’

Dr. Ade and Dr. Telleb talk of their visit of Saint’s opening meeting with his current companion in the Gardens of Eden. The animation is prepared and even after they finish up to leave the bath of Eden,因取手 the moral of ‘Flying Piano’.

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The five documentary shorts are a much more investment of the viewer’s time than some of the two-

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Celebrating with us! Building Bridges

From Morada, 48

The list of participating artists (for now) includes: Michael Labicht, executive chef and owner of Morada’s restaurant; Matthew Stanley, executive chef of Green Turtle Inn and Keyry Grill; Paula Pantini, artist and fishing guide and owner of the Oceanic Art Society and winner of the Rolls-Royce best Artist of the Year (2006); Sente Yeh, member of the Black Mountain Guild in Asheville, N.C.; poet David Meyers, Dick Hagood, co-owner of Gallery Morada and his son, Brad; photographer Eric Buechler; author and publisher Brad Buechler; freelance writer and author 10-Minute Bride, plan art Priscilla Coote; potter Samantha Dicko-Hopps; artist Pamela Gode, a member of the Purple Isle Art Guild; artist Pat Anderson, and author Cathy Rakov. The winter programs run from Feb. 6 through April 13. Anderson’s two Friday workshops will be held from 1:30-5 p.m., Feb. 22 and Mar. 22. Students will learn techniques about painting clouds, flowers, leaves, seashells, fish and water. For more information, call 305-296-0440 or visit www.frangipanigallery.com.
**Sanchez exhibit opens next week**

Some works never seen before

The Key West Art & Historical Society has come out of the gate strong in 2013, unveiling the largest-ever exhibition of one of the island’s most beloved native artists, Mario Sanchez.

“Grits and Grunts” celebrates the life of the folk artist as well as the everyday life that inspired his depictions of the city. The opening reception for the show, which will run until the end of September, is set for 5-8 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Custom House, 281 Front St.

In the mid-1980s, Sanchez, who was born in 1908 and died in 2005, began to carve and paint the colorful fish that are found in Keys waters. He did this entirely from memory and eventually, at the encouragement of his mother-in-law, these early carvings evolved to Key West neighborhoods. Eventually, he did a series called “Grits and Grunts” which features an array of the paper bag drawings and early carvings — most of which have never been exhibited. Some of the bags contain quick sketches while others are finely detailed compositions.

The reception is free to Art & Historical Society members. The general public is welcome for $5.
Less consumption, more water
Even a switch to tea from coffee helps

Pop Quiz: Do you know how much water you use?

While I can report that my husband and I replaced our two-carbureted-together-with-a-strainer-with-fresh-water-only tank with a very efficient (four gallons per minute) model, I have to wait to see how much we’ll really save. We’ve improved our water-use habits but our thinking from the very short half-time cycle; I will now consider buying a more efficient model from our next remodel. It turns out, however, that my question was not about efficient showers, washers, and washers and dryers, but about just exactly how much water we really use! My first question was: How much water do we really use to make a cup of coffee in our very new espresso making machine or to make a cup of tea? To the best of my ability and to the best of my memory, I dare say that neither of us drinks coffee or tea much, at least not to the point that we can now not cut back on our meat consumption. After my husband and I moved to the Keys, we were delighted to find a 3-foot-long tea bag in town. But we are also aware of the need to reduce water footprints and we are determined to look at other consumptions just as carefully.

I am a tea drinker and prefer a strong cup of tea to a cup of coffee. I take 30 gallons of water to make one cup of coffee but only take one to make a cup of tea. I do not use milk in my cup of tea. We made a decision to cut back on plastic disposables whenever possible when we moved to a new home in 2004. We stand they require washing more often due to the constant use of water; however, for any other reason, I find this easier than buying new ones. I am determined to get to the bottom of the bag and to leave it there. There’s always a choice to be made between cost, convenience, and sustainability. Living in the Keys where our water is pumped from the ocean accords with our environmental ideals. The Keys National Marine Sanctuary is our home and we must learn to live accordingly.

Shirley Gun is a member of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. She writes about green living and energy. Education. She writes about green living and the four Rs — reduce, recycle, reuse and re-employ (composting). She can be reached at info@keysfl.org.

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Oceania liners’ past on tap for Monday

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Stookeys sing ‘One Light, Many Candles’

The program draws diversity as strength

Neil Paul Stookey, the Paul in Peter, Paul and Mary who performed Feb. 9 in Key West, left the Middle Keys on a mission to try and make the world a better place.

Along with his wife, Rev. Betty Stookey, he’s presenting “One Light, Many Candles,” a multi-faith program in song and word that the couple has performed throughout the world, at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at St. Columba Episcopal Church on U.S. 1 in Marathon.

The sangenouter singer has been altering the musical and ethical landscape of this country for decades, both as Paul of the legendary trio Peter, Paul and Mary and as an independent musician who believes in bringing the spiritual element into daily life. His vocal sound is known across this land from the icons: “Wedding Song” to “This Train.”

Elizabeth Stookey is an esteemed United Church of Christ minister, businesswoman, teacher, wife and mother. The Bible scholar’s degrees in English language from Columbia/French from the Université de France and drama from Harvard University has brought the beauty of diversity to her creations.

The couple’s program draws from the spoken word to the song word and back again, with Betty reading and Neil singing.

Tickets are $25 and can be obtained at the church, or by calling 305-444-6116, or event Chairwoman Sandy at 509-2763. The ticket includes a free program on the Upper Keys is offering classes on piano or guitar once a month; and the Harborage clubhouse in Key Largo. Cost is $45 plus $15 for a couple sharing materials. Graduates receive a state bonding safety card and a document or West Marlin among other things.

Mervyn Lee MacKee at 719-1801 in Marathon on last (Feb. 23) 2013 in the Harborage Fire Depart-ment Headquarters. Cost is $5 per person, material included, and $10 per couple with shared materials to the Harborage Fire Department Headquarters.

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