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WEATHER

clocks tonight



Brandon Vigus, first grade Sugarloaf Elementary School

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NATION

Deadly shooting at LAX

LOS ANGELES: A man pulled a semi-automatic rifle from a bag and shot his way past a security checkpoint at Los Angeles International Airport on Friday, killing a TSA officer and wounding two other people in an attack that sent terrified travelers running for cover and disrupted flights from coast to coast, authorities said.

The unidentified gunman was wounded in a shootout with police and was taken into custody, said Los Angeles police Assistant Chief Earl Paysinger. A motive wasn't immediately clear. A Transportation Security Administration union official said the TSA officer was killed, citing local



Navy continues plans for new aircraft

Neugent says residents' voices were heard at meeting in Oct. with McGinn

BY ADAM LINHARDT

Citizen Staff

Station Key West.

secretary of the Navy for Energy, with its plans. Installations and Environment, address concerns about flight Statement (EIS).

Dennis McGinn, the assistant noise, the Navy will proceed

The Navy will begin phasing sent Monroe County Mayor the announcement means the Navy to address before McGinn Oct. 3 in Washington, out older aircraft and will con- George Neugent a letter dated the Navy will proceed under announcing the record of D.C., and discussed their conduct more flight operations in Thursday alerting local officials its preferred plan as part of decision. the years ahead at Naval Air that despite recent meetings to an Environmental Impact

the Navy will forego the con- their concerns with the Navy. Called a record of decision, cerns Monroe County asked Representatives met with

> For the past two years, county officials have been

The decision also means working on how to address cerns about the 800-page EIS

Appellate

reverses

HIV case

'Sexual intercourse'

definition debated

An appellate court has

reversed a judge's ruling to drop

a criminal charge against a Key

West man accused of lying to

a male partner about his HIVpositive status in a move that

could propel the issue before

And if that happens, it could

The case began in 2011 when

Gary DeBaun was accused by

his former partner, Charles

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redefine how Floridians legally

the Florida Supreme Court.

define sexual intercourse.

BY ADAM LINHARDT

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KEY WEST

court

See NAVY, Page 3A

Students dive into history

KEY WEST

FKCC students explore wreck

BY TIMOTHY O'HARA

Citizen Staff

A group of Florida Keys Community College students took to the water Friday to hone their underwater archaeology skills.

The college partnered with the Mel Fisher Maritime Museum and Heritage Society and Southpoint Divers to survey the wreck of the Marie J. Thompson, an old wooden sailing schooner that beached in the flats just east of the mouth of Calda Channel in the early

The students are enrolled in the college's Research Diving class



Florida Keys Community Collge students dove the Maria J. Thompson wreck in Key West Harbor

KEY WEST

Yaniz sends profane email reply

BY GWEN FILOSA Citizen Staff

City Commissioner Tony Yanizdidn'tmincewordsrecently when he fired off a response to an email that criticized him for his behavior at a Rotary

Club meeting. The reply to a fellow Rotarian included repeated profanities a dig at the mayor.



"F--- the mayor for bringing politics into our club," wrote Yaniz in the 10:43 p.m., Sept. 28, email from his city-owned account, tyaniz@keywestcity.

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and were working with archaeologist Corey Malcom, director of archaeology for the Mel Fisher Maritime Museum, on surveying the wreck and compiling data. The students started the day touring the Mel Fisher Museum and its restoration department's union officials. Page 7A lab, where thousands of artifacts have been preserved. The students then explored the Marie J. Thompson and collected data on the size and width, giving See UNDERWATER, Page 8A as part of a marine science program. **WASTIN' AWAY... KEY WEST**

City considers monument to Diana Nyad at Smathers Beach

BY GWEN FILOSA Citizen Staff

Johnson in a forever playmaking stride. 510 Greene St. Boston will forever see Celtics coach And Baltimore has a young Babe Ruth woman Alyson Crean. standing outside Gate H of Oriole Park in honor of one of its native sons.

placing a monument of world record petition for a Nyad tribute. swim champ Diana Nyad at Smathers Beach. That's where Nyad landed on Michael Shields, the board's chairman. Labor Day after crossing 111 miles of "That's up to the artist. It's for people ocean from Cuba without a shark cage. It coming to Key West. I mean, this is was her fifth and final attempt to accomplish what no one had done before.

While no one at city hall has mentioned going as far as commissioning a statue, City Manager Bob Vitas has Philadelphia has the fictional boxing "Diana Nyad monument at Smathers champ Rocky Balboa immortalized in Beach" listed as part of his report to statue form. Los Angeles has a 17-foot the City Commission for its 6 p.m. bronze replica of NBA legend Magic Wednesday, meeting at Old City Hall,

Details weren't available Friday from Red Auerbach on the bench, holding a Vitas because he will deliver his report cigar, in its Faneuil Hall metallic tribute. first to commissioners, said city spokes-

But the recommendation from the Art in Public Places board is for the city to The city of Key West is considering announce a \$5,000 international com-

"What shape, I have no idea," said

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The Boat Drunks of Champaign, III. play to a packed Duval Street during the 22nd Annual 'Meeting of the Minds' Parrothead convention's 'Margaritaville Street

Festival.' The 22nd Annual Meeting of the Minds, the convergence of Jimmy Buffett

Magic.' The event ends Sunday. As always, there is a hope of an appearance of the

legend behind the name, Jimmy Buffett, in Key West. Most of the events take place

fans, a.k.a. Parrot Heads, is in full swing with this year's theme 'Bring Back The

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IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Parrot Heads in Key West

The 22nd annual Parrot Heads' Meeting of the Minds continues through Sunday. For information, visit www.phip.com/motm.asp.

• ABATE birthday celebration

The Southernmost Chapter of ABATE (American Bikers Aimed Toward Education), invites all to its 29th birthday celebration 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Disabled American Veterans building, Mile Marker 47.5, Marathon. The birthday celebration will take place after the club's regular monthly meeting at 11 a.m. There will be a pig roast, live Caribbean-inspired music, raffles and more. The event is free for members,

\$10 for others. Call 305-743-7524 or visit SMABATEPR@YAHOO.COM.

Beach cleanup

Sunset Watersports welcomes the community to a pre-season cleanup of Smathers Beach and the Riggs Wildlife Refuge Bridle Path 10 a.m. to noon today. Volunteers will be treated to a barbecue at noon and free access to Sunset Watersports' paddleboards, kayaks, windsurfers and more.

Men's fashion show fundraiser The fourth annual Men in Paradise Fashion Show and Luncheon is 11:30 a.m. today at the Marriott Beachside Resort, 3841 N. Roosevelt Blvd. Leading Key West gentlemen will

model for tips to benefit Samuel's

Editor's note: To have your event listed in Around the Keys, e-mail the who, what, where and when to newsroom@kevsnews.com.

House, which helps needy women and monthly quilting workshop 10 a.m. families become self-sufficient. Tickets today at the Dallas McDonald are \$40 or \$50 at KeysTix.com.

• Free hazardous waste drop-off The city of Key West and Waste Management offer free hazardous waste and e-waste disposal from 8 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month at the Sonny McCoy Indigenous Park, 1801 White St. For more information, email acrean@

• Paradise Quilters meet Paradise Quilters will have their

keywestcity.com.

Senior Center, 380 Key Deer Blvd., Big Pine Key. All who have an interest in quilting are welcome. Visit paradisequilters.org.

• Poetry Guild meets

The Key West Poetry Guild will spotlight Elizabeth Thomas at its free monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday upstairs at Blue Heaven, 729 Thomas St. All poets are welcome to read one original work. In case of rain, the meeting will be postponed to Nov. 10. Call 305-393-7844.

TODAY

• 5K Walk/Run

The Zonta Club's 21st annual Awareness Breast Cancer (ABC) 5K Walk/Run takes place at 8 a.m. today at Salute, 1000 Atlantic Blvd. Registration begins at 7 a.m. There will be live music and numerous raffle prizes. The event benefits uninsured women in Monroe County. Visit zontakeywest.com/abc-walk.

Biscuits and gravy

The Basilica of St. Mary Star of the Sea, 1010 Windsor Lane, Key West, will host an all-you-can-eat breakfast of biscuits and gravy 8 to 11:45 a.m. Sunday behind the

Shoreline clean-up Reef Relief and the Key West High School Reef Relief Club will host a shoreline walking clean-up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday beginning at the first sharp-right turn on Sugarloaf Boulevard, Mile Marker 17. A refillable water bottle is suggested. For more information or to RSVP, call 305-294-3100 or email reefrelief@gmail.com.

Intuitive Fair, Key Haven

Locals Linda Swift and Miel Beck will host the Angel Haven Intuitive Fair from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 216 Key Haven Road. The event includes an essential oil class at 2 p.m., a drumming circle at 5 p.m., products for sale and a raffle to benefit the Florida Keys SPCA. Email miel5683@hotmail.com or call 305-294-2334.

Boulevard Project COUNTDOWN

Citizens' Voice



or e-mail to voice@kevsnews.com. Some of the comments will be published daily.

"Every time I hear Mr. Porter speak, I feel like he is trying to sell me a used car."

"One only has to look at the extent of the work being done to the hotels on North Roosevelt Boulevard to know the work would not be done in the estimated time."

"For the first time since AIG

cancelled my policy in 2008, I will finally have health insurance, effective Jan. 1. It's much better coverage than what I had before and at a very reasonable price. The website's a mess, but I enrolled by phone. I love Obamacare."

"Key West Association of Realtors sponsored a flood insurance forum at the Harvey Government Center on Oct. 22 that was open to the public. That's hardly dodging the insurance issues."

"When is the unemployment

office going to have an office downtown on Duval Street so people know where the unemployment office is and someone can guide them in the right direction? This is Key West; let's have a downtown unemployment office."

"It's all a matter of perspective. The headline today, 'Cars on U.S. 1 threaten Key deer, could just as easily be 'Key deer on U.S. 1 threaten cars."

"Hats off, once again, to my Key West Citizen carrier Jack Dale. Another year of no miss, dry and always before 6 a.m. four years running here on Caloosa, Upper Sugarloaf."

"This has been on the national news: 'Warning to pet owners, over 600 dogs have died and many are close to death from eating jerky treats made in China.' Only buy products made in the U.S.A., we have some regulations, these countries do not."

"So which is it? Fantasy Fest or Fantasy Sex? Either way, it's pretty disgusting."

"I just saw (local tour company's) Yukon delivering eight people to one of our local restaurants from the cruise ship. What? They're in the taxi business now?"

"Happy Halloween! The scariest thing I've seen so far is the documentary 'Blackfish.'"

"I have a question about that study referendum: Why wasn't the entire county able to vote on that? Those are federal waters. Key West does not own federal waters. I don't think that was very fair to let only Key West vote on that."

"Key West may also have UFS's, also known as unidentified flying sauirrels."

"From the paper: Man slaps girlfriend so hard police heard it over the insane noise of Duval Street and he gets disorderly conduct? This town is losing it. That's assault. You can't call it anything else."

DEPARTMENTS

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TODAY IN KEYS HISTORY



First National Bank and the 100 block of Duval Street are seen in March 1952 in this photo from the Wright Langley Collection.

ON THIS DAY IN:

1944 The Key West Municipal Hospital on Stock Island was

1948 President Harry Truman was re-elected in an upset victory over Gov. **Tom Dewey** of New York. After his victory, Truman announced he was going to Key West on vacation.

1954 The following Democratic Party candidates were elected without opponents in the general elections: William Neblett, state senate; Aquilino Lopez Jr., judge; Bernie C. Papy, state representative; William A. Freeman and Gerald Saunders, county commissioners; William R. Warren Jr., Keller Warren and Edney B. Parker, school board. Statewide, Florida voters approved a constitutional amendment that would consolidate the citycounty tax assessor offices on Jan. 1, 1956.

1965 Burglars cut through the roof of First National Bank on Duval Street, entered the vault and opened 90 of the 1,000 safe deposit boxes. As the contents of the boxes were private and confidential, the value of the stolen goods was never determined. Arrests were later made, but no one was ever indicted.

1965 Kermit Lewin was elected mayor and Key West City Commissioners Harry Knight and Charles Pritchard were reelected.

1982 Ed Swift and **Alison Fahrer** were elected to the Monroe County Commission. Fahrer won by one vote. 1987 In a surprise move, Gene Lytton was elected county

1971 Charles "Sonny" McCoy was elected Key West mayor.

mayor at the County Commission meeting in Marathon. 1993 Dennis Wardlow was re-elected mayor of Key West and

Emory Major, Jimmy Weekley and Sally Lewis were elected to the City Commission. 1999 Marathon residents voted in favor of incorporation while Key Largo opposed it. In the Key West city election, Tom

Oosterhoudt was elected to the City Commission.

Photo and text compiled by Tom and Lynda Hambright, Monroe County Library.

Visit www.keywestmaritime.org for more rich maritime history of Key West and the Keys.

CRIME REPORT

Footage helps local bar owner nab purse bandit

CITIZEN STAFF

woman accused of steal- woman Alyson Crean. ing multiple purses and cell planning a quick getaway.

quick-thinking business owner report states. caught her red-handed on

counts of grand theft.

Brown was initially detained after multiple customers in lieu of \$9,999 bail.

reported their purses missing along with the contents, KEY WEST — A Homestead according to police spokes-

The bar owner reviewed video phones early Thursday from an footage and quickly identified a Old Town bar apparently wasn't woman who was still on the property, so he called police, She stuck around long then confronted the woman enough to be arrested after a later identified as Brown, the

Arriving officers reviewed the video surveillance and called same footage with Brown, who police while she was still there, then admitted to the thefts, according to Key West police according to police. She also led officers to an area outside Johnesha Latrice Brown, 18, where she had hidden the stowas charged with three felony len items, including several cell phones.

Brown was taken to the by the owner of the BottleCap county jail on Stock Island Lounge, 1128 Simonton St., where she remained Thursday

CORRECTIONS

A brief in Wednesday's Crime Report should have stated that a rental car was reported stolen from Alamo Rent A Car, 2516 N. Roosevelt Blvd.

The Key West Citizen corrects all errors of fact. If you find an error in fact in The Citizen call Sandra Frederick at (305) 292-7777, ext. 271. She can also be reached at sfrederick@keysnews.com.



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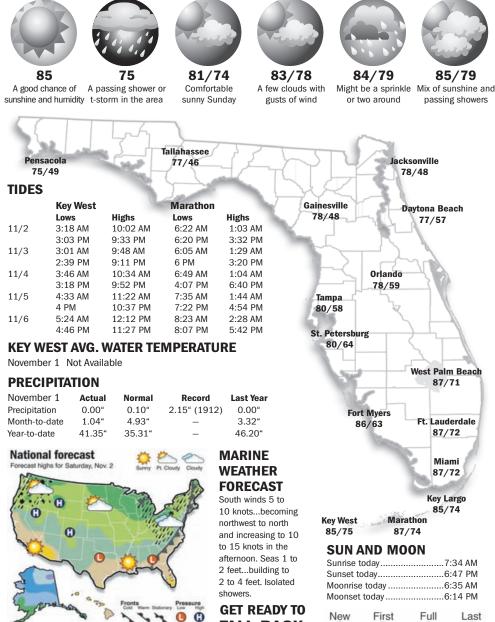
SUNDAY











ROADWORK

 Standing N. Roosevelt Blvd. project conditions

The length of North Roosevelt, from the Triangle to First Street and Palm **Avenue**, is now single-lane two-way traffic with a center turn lane. There will be lane closures from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. Monday through Thursday until August 2014. Pedestrians and bicyclists must use the path beside the jersey barriers. Truman Avenue, from First Street and Palm Avenue to Eisenhower Drive, will remain two-way traffic throughout the

• Shark, Saddlebunch keys The eastbound U.S.1 lane between Mile Markers 11 and 12 will be closed from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Sunday night to Friday morning through Nov. 25. Expect single-lane closures on U.S. 1 between Mile Markers 11.3 and 14.6 and Mile Markers 15.2 and 15.9 from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday night to Friday morning through February 2014.

 Ramrod, Big Pine keys There will be north and south singlelane closures on U.S. 1 between Mile Markers 27.4 and 29.5 from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday night to Friday morning through January.

• Spanish Harbor, Bahia Honda keys One north or south U.S. 1 lane

between Mile Marker 35 and 37 will be closed at various locations between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays until Dec. 20. One north and south U.S. 1 lane at Mile Marker 38 will be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 31.

FALL BACK

Nov. 3

Daylight Savings Time

ends on Sunday,

November 3.

• Duck Key, Layton Expect nightly single-lane closures on U.S. 1 between Mile Markers 59.9 and 68.2 from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday night to Friday morning until December.

• Long Key Bridge

There will be single-lane closures between Mile Markers 63 and 65 from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday evening through Friday morning until October 2015; intermittently, all lanes will be closed for up to an hour.

• Key Largo, Plantation Key One north and south U.S. 1 lane at Mile Marker 89.8 will be closed from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday night to Friday morning and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 31.

• Information For real-time traffic information, con-

sult 511 or 305-849-1847 or www. fl511.com. For questions, contact FDOT spokes-

woman Paulette Summers at 786-510-3921 or psummers@mrgmiami.com.

IN PORT

TODAY Eurodam Pier B

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY No ships

MONDAY Fascination Pier B

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cruise ship information is provided by the city of Key West. For updated information, call 305-809-3790.

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KEY WEST

City plans for World AIDS Day

Key West will commemorate World AIDS Day with a ceremony starting at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in front of Glynn Archer Elementary School on White Street.

There will be a short candlelight march to the only official AIDS Memorial in the United States at White Street Pier.

World AIDS Day theme this year is "Getting to Zero: Zero New HIV Infections, Zero Discrimination and Zero AIDS Related Deaths."

A brief ceremony will begin around 5 p.m. at the Key West AIDS Memorial. The program will include speakers, live music and the reading of names on the memorial.

The Key West AIDS Memorial was dedicated 15 years ago and is a tribute to those who have died of AIDS. There are now 1,220 names inscribed on granite monuments embedded in the walkway approaching White Street Pier on the Atlantic Ocean. Visit KeyWestAIDS.org for information, to make a donation or nominate a name to be inscribed on the memorial.

KEY WEST

Coast Guard benefit gala set

The Key West Navy League will host a fundraiser reception and a screening of the film "The Perfect Storm" at 6 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Tropic Cinema, 416 Eaton St., to raise money for the Coast Guard Fast Response Cutters commissioning planned for Nov. 16.

The movie will begin at 7 p.m. and a reception will follow.

The \$50 donation entitles participants one free ticket in the multiprize raffle. There will also be a silent auction, music and a cash bar. Active duty military members in uniform will receive two tickets for the price of one.

Coast Guard Sector Key West is slated to receive six of the new Fast Response Cutters and the Cutter Charles David Jr. will the be the first to enter service.

For information, call Cassandra Toppino at 305-942-3025 or Cindy McCausland at 305-942-9748.

MONROE COUNTY



Monroe County State Attorney Catherine Vogel and Chief Assistant **State Attorney Manny Madruga honored Chief Administrative** Assistant Sylvia Reams as the Employee of the Quarter award at the recent Law Enforcement Luncheon. Reams has worked for the office for 28 years.

KEY WEST

Seminar teaches customer service

Elisa Levy, a renowned speaker, author and business facilitator, will offer a seminar called "Creating a Culture of Customer Service" from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 2 at the Marriott Beachside Resort, 3841 N. Roosevelt Blvd., Key

The seminar will provide attendees with the necessary tools to:

- Coach employees who aren't up to par • Ensure that customer service is always on the minds of employees
- Use customer feedback to make meaningful changes
- Gain recognition through social media Presented by the Key West Chamber of Commerce, the seminar costs \$64 per Chamber member and \$84 per nonmember and incudes a continental breakfast. Enrollment forms and pay-

ment must be received by noon Nov. 26

at the Chamber offices, 510 Greene St.,

Key West. For information or registra-

tion, visit keywestchamber.org or call

305-294-2587.

Email

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"F--- our club for not having with Yaniz walking out of the for having the unmitigated b-- Oct. 1 election. -- to call me out on this withwrote.

age-old Rotary guide for mem- halved by the city's move to friends." bers on how to handle personal sync its elections with state and professional relationships contests. that is recited at club meet-

Of the things we think, say or do:

- 1) Is it the truth?
- 2) Is it fair to all concerned?
- 3) Will it build goodwill and with an old friend. better friendships?
- 4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

the public records law, was to port director, who took issue and considers him an old pal.

Cates won re-election three tomorrow, I'd give it to him." out thinking about who really days later, albeit by a tighter violated the 4-way test!" Yaniz margin than in years past to Fitton as a constituent and The "Four-Way Test" is an will serve a one-year term, disagreement between two replace the city's overnight exchange, Rossi said, "I'm just

the mayor and has done every- he lives in Yaniz's district. "Fat,

he will challenge Cates in 2014. actions at Rotary," Fitton wrote contentious issues.

"It was something that hap- walking out on the Mayor's prepened a month ago," he said. sentation, which was nothing from running for a third term.

The email, which falls under was on Hotmail."

Pressed further, though,

"If Jim Fitton and his family stop because they didn't want club's allowing Mayor Craig ly apologize," he said. "It was to embarrass him and f--- you Cates to speak so close to the nobody else's business, period. If Jim Fitton needed my kidney

Yaniz said he was writing

In his email, Fitton addressed Yaniz by his hometown nick- Stock Island. Yaniz is not a supporter of name, "Fat," and noted that Yaniz said Friday the email from his gmail account. "After

stand you and he have some seat and left in protest, wit- Cates said. "It was just an inforissues but as my commissioner nesses said. Jim Fitton, the city's former Yaniz said he admires Fitton I expect a more professional the b---s to tell the mayor to luncheon in protest of the were offended by it, I certain- alignment with the 4-way test." the meeting. But Rossi said this Yaniz's response but has already

a.m., Sept. 28.

Cates said he was told he he wanted. He chose to give knew I had a previous commit- I don't need this hassle in my an update on his ideas for a ment." against Margaret Romero. He called the two emails "a private 24-hour homeless shelter to bunkhouse, Keys Overnight going to stay out of it." Temporary Shelter (KOTS) on

thing but formally announce I was disappointed by your ter, one of the island's most stump speech.

Yaniz, however, announced was a personal correspondence talking about Rotary not being to club members at the meetpolitical you made a point of ing that Cates shouldn't be allowed to talk just days away "My only faux pas is I thought I but being political. I under- Yaniz got up from his front row

and respectful demonstration. to Fitton that Commissioner Fitton emailed Yaniz at 10:10 week that he left to make a put it behind him. meeting at City Hall.

Cates also said he had no comment on the emails, but doesn't know how word got The mayor also fielded ques- acknowledged that his Rotary out about the correspondence, tions about the homeless shel- appearance wasn't a campaign chalking it up to the "Coconut

"It was nothing political,"

TOP WEB STORIES

A prompt arrest

apparent suicide

5 Sheriff supports deputy's actions

Arts nonprofit buys 1950s

Masonic center for \$2.2M

Shots fired into sand

Emerald finder dead in

Fort Taylor haunt prepares for big night

mative speech. I didn't read Yaniz added in his email anything."

Reached by phone this week, What you did was clearly not in Mark Rossi also walked out of Fitton said he was offended by

"I didn't want it to come out," "I've heard the speech said Fitton, of the emails. "That could talk about whatever before," said Rossi. "The mayor was between me and Mr. Yaniz. life right now. It's over. I just Asked about the Yaniz-Fitton want to get on with my life."

Fitton said he had showed the email to a few friends but didn't tip off the press. He Telegraph."

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KEYS VOICES MANDY MILES

KEYS VOICES

DR. DOUG MADER

Please help, my ferret is

TAN LINES

Picking up

the pieces

TO YOUR

PET'S HEALTH

grinding its teeth

Nyad

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Lindbergh in Paris."

"It's great for Key West because it's all positive," said City Commissioner Teri Johnston. "That was a world record bringing a lot of notoriety to the city. This is one of the most historic occurrences on Smathers Beach that we'll probably see."

Johnston said the members of the Art in Public Places volunteer board have been developing ideas, and she said a statue doesn't have to cost "astronomirials and labor are donated.

"It could be anything," positive should be memorialized."

er's recommendation is.

Cates said he would support



ANDY NEWMAN/The Associated Press

Diana Nyad emerges from the Atlantic Ocean after completing a 111mile swim from Cuba to Key West. Nyad, 64, is the first swimmer to cross the Florida Straits without the security of a shark cage.

made history, the mayor said.

"It was special and will prob-porters. Mayor Craig Cates said Vitas ably never be duplicated," he was asked to look into a pos- said. "It was quite a feat. It's eral thousand people turned Nyad suggested to city comsible monument but he doesn't worth recognizing because it out at Smathers Beach to watch missioners they think about yet know what the city manag- brings attention to Key West. Nyad come ashore. People repainting the oversized con-It's incredible."

a Nyad fixture at Smathers, marshal of the recent Fantasy the crowd's intensity. As hun-miles to Cuba" claim. such as a plaque atop a key- Fest parade, has already dreds flocked to get an iPhone

cal prices," particularly if mate-stone, and figures it could cost received an honor from the City a few thousand dollars. The Commission. She appeared at navigate the waters to avoid island could benefit from being a near empty meeting just days Johnston said. "Something that known as the spot where Nyad after completing the 53-hour swim, joined only by a few sup-

On Labor Day, though, sev-

or point-and-shoot snapshot of the swimmer, some tussles were reported on the beach as people elbowed their way to watch Nyad being carried on a stretcher once she made it to land.

The record swim made the 64-year-old Nyad an immediate international sensation. She's talked religion and atheism with Oprah Winfrey and graced the cover of AARP's monthly magazine.

"Find a way," became her mantra, she has said.

Nyad's team originally capped her record swim at 103 miles but Nyad has clocked it at 111 miles due to having to box jellyfish and other hazards.

At Old City Hall days after enduring the Florida Straits with a team of support staff following her in boats and kayaks, waved flags and local police crete Southernmost Point buoy Nyad, who served as grand were clearly taken aback by monument to correct the "90

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Navy

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that says more flights, as well as the new announcement. F-35 Joint Strike Fighter jet, are on the way to Boca Chica Field.

Navy to do the following things:

- Establish a clear maximum limit on all flight operations; • Properly evaluate the current F/A-
- operations/environmental studies; • Investigate more noise mitigation
- or soundproofing surrounding structures; duct a noise study.
- The Navy maintains it properly studied the Super Hornet's impact, and that (NEPA).

The Monroe County Naval Air Station EIS Oversight Committee member and dents and I think we've tried to make Monroe County Commissioner Danny it quite apparent to the Navy that our Kolhage was not surprised by the Navy's residents have tough time with noise

time on this EIS and they and the board of NAS Key West, both economically as At the meeting, the county asked the of county commissioners came up with well as providing training as they defend some reasonable recommendations," Kolhage said. "I'm sorry that the Navy did Constitution." not incorporate some of the those recommendations into the record of decision. County in his letter to Neugent. 18 Super Hornet alongside existing flight But I am sure the Navy will do whatever options, such as using alternative runways Monroe County."

National Environmental Policy Act Largo resident John Hammerstrom, and issues of mutual interest in the future." Big Coppitt Key resident Richard Shetzer.

"We have a responsibility to our resibeing produced by the fighters," Neugent "The committee worked for a long said. "Be we also recognize the value our freedoms bestowed on us by the

McGinn personally thanked Monroe

"Thank you for meeting with me on Oct. it can to continue to be a good neighbor 3, 2013 and making me aware of your conand a valuable asset to the nation and cerns associated with the Naval Air Station Key West Final Environmental Impact Those serving on the EIS Committee Statement," McGinn wrote. "I appreciate • Hire an independent consultant to con- were Kolhage, Don Riggs, president of the long and mutually supportive history the Tamarac Park Property Owners that has existed between Monroe County Association, former County Commissioner and Naval Air Station Key West and I want Kim Wigington, County Administrator to assure you that the Navy will continue its research met legal guidelines of the Roman Gastesi, retired Navy sailor and Key to work closely with Monroe County on

alinhardt@keysnews.com

CITIZEN OF THE DAY



Debbie Kleinman grew up in New York and followed the sun to Key West. She works at the Ocean Wellness Spa on Simonton Street. 'I love spending time with my friends in Key West's water,' she said.

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Increase penalties for guns at airports

There are certain truths of daily life that people know without any further explana-

We're talking basic, common-sense things, such as: Smoking is bad for your health.

Texting while driving is dangerous and dumb.

You don't yell "fire" in a the-

And you don't bring a gun into the airport.

It almost reminds you of the television show, "Are You Smarter than a Fifth Grader?" Problem is, many people in

South Florida obviously are

It was reported last week that more guns have been intercepted at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport than at any other airport in Florida. That includes airports in Miami and Orlando, which accommodate far more pas-

sengers than Fort Lauderdale-

Hollywood. So far this year, the **Transportation Security** Administration has confiscated 38 guns at the Fort Lauderdale airport, in both checked luggage and at the security checkpoint. By comparison, only one gun was spotted the entire year at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Federal law bans you from taking a gun on a plane in carry-on baggage. Forty four states allow you to carry guns into the terminal and areas such as baggage claim. In Florida — the concealed weapons capital of the nation - guns are not allowed anywhere in an airport, though unloaded weapons can be checked in luggage.

Anybody who has flown, or has a read a newspaper, or has been on the Internet, or has watched TV should know the routine at airports. You take off your shoes. Put your cell phone, coins and belt in a bin to be scanned. Put your computer in a separate bin for

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scanning. Take off your jacket. No liquids over 3 ounces. Go through the scanners. Get your stuff. Recombobulate.

Yet for some inexplicable reason, for two years in a row, more guns have been intercepted at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood than any other airport in the state. In the last three weeks alone, several loaded weapons were intercepted at the airport.

"No rhyme or reason for it," TSA spokesman Mark Howell told the Sun Sentinel.

All of those caught with guns at the airport this year did have concealed weapons permits. Their main excuse: they forgot they carried a gun in one of their bags.

How you forget something like that, no one can really explain.

The solution? Tougher pen-

Right now, most violators are charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a firstdegree misdemeanor, and given a notice to appear in court. Most people are then allowed to catch their flights.

Perhaps if penalties were tougher, fewer passengers would say they "forgot" they were carrying a gun in their bag.

How about prohibiting violators from making their flights, as a starter?

Taking away their concealed weapons permit for a few months, until they take a refresher training course, might get their attention, too, although the National Rifle Association would no doubt

And how about if everyone, before they head to the airport, took a few minutes to think about what they are packing and what they really

Kind of like what a fifthgrader might do.

> — South Florida Sun-Sentinel

GOVERNMENT WEBSITES:

Monroe County http://www.monroecounty-fl.gov

City of Key West

http://www.keywestcity.com

City of Marathon http://www.ci.marathon.fl.us Village of Islamorada http://www.islamorada.fl.us

City of Key Colony Beach

http://www.keycolonybeach.net

Monroe County Sheriff's Office http://www.keysso.net



Letters to the editor

Science of water safety should not be politicized

Although pharmaceutical residues are polluting our tap water, utilities and regulators defend the safety of South Florida's drinking water. The Environmental Protection Agency has decided to identify violations. and measure these contaminants in water treatment plants across the nation.

There are tens of thousands of chemicals in use in the United States. The EPA customers in Pensacola and Jacksonville acknowledges that it does not know what have nothing to worry about and that harm these pollutants pose to human Florida has, "Some of the highest quality great time with each other, while being life. Regardless, these chemical threats and safest drinking water in the United are making their way into our drinking States. To imply these utilities are sup-

herbicides, factory solvents and human percent of these contaminants exceeded entific experiment to be valid. federal standards at least once, as documented by an environmental group.

detected, some repeatedly and others John Donnelly occasionally, at levels above EPA health guidelines. Assorted toxic substances such as cyanide, arsenic, radium and barium were also identified.

A nationwide database shows that 316 chemicals have been detected in

the national average. Two North Florida get so good? utilities the Environmental Working

Group ranked among the worst of the math teacher James Carter credited sup-100 largest municipal systems nation- port from the superintendent and his prinwide: JEA in Jacksonville at No. 91 and, cipal as critical to the outstanding presendead last, Emerald Coast in Pensacola, tation we had all just experienced. The stuwith 45 chemicals detected overall, 21 dents were amazingly well prepared and topping EPA guidelines. Neither of these trained. Their singing may have exceeded utilities were cited for any water quality the abilities of our senior Keys Chorale. For

Florida Department Environmental Protection, which monitors drinking water quality, said utility at least as much complexity than our own plying unsafe drinking water is both irre- muscles out of their T-shirt costumes, got More than 100 pollutants from farm sponsible and simply not true."

waste have shown up in Florida's tap water truth. Acquired facts, details and evidence a calm glance quieted them instantly, so the during the last five years. Twenty-five had to be replicable in order for any sci- VIPs' singing could commence.

In addition, 11 to 17 chemicals were once reason and transparency depart.

Key Largo

Audience blown away by mixed choral performance

The Key West High School and Horace our drinking water. There are no federal O'Bryant mixed choral performance Oct. wisely, and that our elected leaders and or state standards for more than half of 9 was a huge hit. Their energy, disci-The number of chemicals detected in blew myself and hundreds in the audi- hoped for. South Florida were roughly triple that of ence away. How on earth did these kids

From the podium, music director and

example, they sang most of their pieces of from memory, without sheet music, and the harmonies showed greater range and — from people a third our age.

As important, our kids were having a well-controlled by their teacher. At the point when the "VIPs," young men flashing their a bit too loud of a reaction from the HOB At one time, science was founded upon girls, a simple raised hand from Carter and

At a time when [Superintendent] Mark Politicizing the scientific process is tear- Porter has gracefully accepted a fair ing the world apart. The sword will rule, amount of criticism regarding his performance metrics, I think it is important for all of us to realize how many elements of excellence are impossible to measure. What Cynthia and I and hundreds of other students, parents and Key West taxpayers witnessed made us proud of what the system has accomplished in its mission. We see our tax dollars being spent their appointed superintendent are perpline, musical skills and presentation forming at the level of excellence we have

Congratulations to all! **Rick Boettger** Key West

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Greenwald should be allowed to return to US without facing arrest

BY ROGER COHEN

The New York Times

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— A young U.S. lawyer comes to Brazil in 2005, falls in love, finds that his gay relationship confers greater legal rights than back home, starts a blog called Unclaimed Territory focusing on illegal warrantless eavesdropping by the National Security Agency, takes a place in the hills of Rio with a bunch of rescue dogs, denounces the cozy compromises of "establishment journalists," gets hired to write a column by Britain's Guardian newspaper, is sought out by the NSA whistle-blower Edward J. Snowden, becomes the main chronicler of Snowden's revelations of global American surveillance, is lionized for work that prompts a far-reaching debate on security and freedom, files repeated thunderbolts from his leafy Brazilian perch, and ends up, in just eight years,

as perhaps the most famous

journalist of his generation.

These things happen. At least they happen in the empowering digital age, and they happen to Glenn Greenwald.

With his gray shirt, black backpack, regular features and

medium build, he merges into the Rio crowd, the ordinary man. Over a Thai lunch, he tells me he is sleeping five hours a night, running on adrenaline. So what does he do to relax? "Roll around in the mud with my 10 dogs."

Unwinding is hard. The five months since he met Snowden in Hong Kong have been relentless; they talk almost every day. He lives in limbo.

"I feel like if I went back to the United States there is a more than trivial chance I would be arrested," he says. "Not one of 20 lawyers I have spoken to has said, 'Oh, you are being paranoid; of course they would never think of

arresting you."

Would Greenwald enjoy First Amendment protection after publishing top-secret information? The record of the Obama administration is ominous. He says his lawyers are unable to get clarification. His mother in

Florida asks: "What if I am on my deathbed and cannot see you?" Greenwald lives

with a sense of exile but is pesky in his determination not to relent. He has been embraced as a hero by Brazil after reveal-

ing U.S. spying on President Dilma Rousseff (who postponed a planned state visit to Washington), but he has resisted one request to hand over documents and is determined, here as elsewhere, to keep his distance from power.

He is on a double mission: to push back in the name of freedom against the post-9/11 "surveillance state" with its dragnet data trawling; and to reinvigorate journalism

through "an aggressive and adversarial position to political and corporate power," an undertaking he will pursue through a new online publication backed with \$250 million from the eBay billionaire Pierre Omidyar, the same amount Jeff Bezos of Amazon paid for The Washington Post (a sobering reflection on the standing of legacy newspapers today).

On the first of these fronts, he says he is only halfway through the reporting of Snowden's documents "with a lot of huge revelations to come." On the second, explored in a recent exchange with my colleague Bill Keller that will be taught in journalism schools, he has already made about 10 hires. (He and Omidyar have never met, which must be some sort of first for such a venture.)

"Our style will be to encourage and empower combative journalism that can be a real force against powerful people,' he says. "We want our journalists to follow their passion." He continued: "The reason

why journalism is important, why it is protected in the Constitution, is to be one of the institutional checks on abuse of power, and for that you have to keep those in power at arm's length, hold them accountable."

For Greenwald, U.S. journalism has been defanged by the "patriotism compulsion" after 9/11 and by the culture of big media corporations. He alludes to David Halberstam's speech at Columbia University in 2005: "Never, never, never let them intimidate you. People are always going to try in all kinds of ways. Sheriffs, generals, presidents of universities, presidents of countries, secretaries of defense. Don't let them."

Of course, this admonition is sacred to plenty of oldschool journalists. Greenwald overstates the conformity of mainstream papers, whose investigative journalism is often vigorous and fearless.

But he is right that journalism got engulfed, with grave consequences, in America's great post-9/11 disorientation.

And there is no question that journalism will benefit from having the personal, open-with-its-bias reporting Greenwald proposes alongside the impartiality-seeking traditional media. "Biased and balanced" — the Andrew Sullivan blog formula — is an important component of the new media landscape. Each form can spur the other, keep it honest.

U.S. society will also benefit from Greenwald's ongoing revelations about out-of-control surveillance. He has testified before the Brazilian Senate, and should be allowed to testify before the U.S. Senate. He says, "I am definitely going back, I refuse to be exiled for a lie."

He deserves assurance that he can return to the United States without facing arrest.

– Roger Cohen is a columnist with the New York Times.

TO YOUR HEALTH

ASK MR. FITNESS

Getting out of your rut

BY TONY WAGNER
Citizen Columnist

Dear Mr. Fitness: I'm 26 years old. I have been working out and exercising now for six months and

have lost 15

pounds. I do



45-55 minutes of cardiovascular training and 45 minutes of weight lifting 3-4 times a week. I'm pleased with the progress but according to my doctor I need to lose another 20 pounds. I haven't lost a single pound in the last month despite moderating my diet considerably.

I used to be a nutritionist and equate my carb, protein and fat intake rather well, I think. My mother says that I need to change my schedule, i.e.., work out at night, but that's not possible. What can I do to break this frustrating rut and accomplish my goal?

— In a Rut

Dear In a Rut:

Your letter is an interesting one. It leads me in many different directions. One direction wants to ask why you are no longer a nutritionist. Another is: what do you mean by moderating your diet? Boy, I wish I could have you here in front of me while I write this response to you. You have created quite a lot of questions I would like to ask you to help me firm up my answer to you.

Initially, I would move your cardio to seven days a week if you could. I don't know what type of cardio you are currently doing, but I would be doing some protracted, low-intensity aerobics along with the highintensity stuff. Perhaps you could alternate the high-low days. One day the high-intensity version, the next day, something low-intensity. This would keep the body guessing all of the time and reduce the "rut" factor. Your body could be getting used to the same old thing and try to convince you it is really burning up those calories when it is just on "autopilot." Since you are no longer losing weight, that's usually a pretty good indication that going through the motions could be

what's happening to you now. My second plan of attack would be to greatly vary the amount of calories you ingest daily. Here again the bod could be getting by on your modified intake, but if you vary the intake of calories, your body is forced to adjust to the increase or sudden decrease of the calorie intake. If by modifying you mean calorie decrease, then sometimes the body can slow its metabolic rate. Incredible as this may sound, by suddenly upping the amount of calories you eat in a day, your body will step up its metabolic

rate, sometimes dramatically. I'm talking about an adjustment of 500 to 600 calories up or down. The body can't adapt to a set point and you should be able to start losing weight again. A set point is where your body wants to stay at a particular weight. Fat or thin. You can trick the body to begin losing weight if you try these two items I have outlined here. Let me know what happens, and write back to me again so I can ask more questions.

uestions.
— *Mr. Fitness*

Tony Wagner, aka Mr. Fitness, has more than 30 years of fitness and nutritional expertise. A certified personal trainer and fitness author, he has helped thousands of people get into and stay in shape. Contact him at: mrfitness1@aol.com, Facebook us, and stop by Bodyzone Fitness Center to talk with him,2740 N. Roosevelt Blvd., 305-292-2930.

WEBEFIT

Getting out | Flatulence: This party is a gas

BY DANIEL REYNEN

Citizen Columnis

"You can fart, or you can be fat." It's something I tell my clients regularly when they ask for weight loss advice. Long-term studies show that fiber can reduce obesity, type 2 diabetes and the risk of coronary heart disease.

As you increase fiber in your diet, you're likely to release an extra toot or two. But that gas just might be coming from some unexpected places.

Take a look at the food you're eating, but not the typical suspects. When most people think of food and gas, they point the finger at things like beans, bell peppers, cabbage, corn, milk and raisins. Those things can and do cause gas, but there's a new source that many people aren't even aware of, it's the new "high fiber" foods.

Today you can buy yogurt, cottage cheese and protein bars — all with extra fiber. What companies are doing is adding something called "inulin," a powder extracted from chicory root.

Inulin is a chain of sugars that isn't long enough to be a starch. That means when it passes through the body, digestive enzymes don't break it down. Once it reaches your intestine, good bacteria eat it up and multiply.

That's good. Studies have shown that friendly bacteria in your gut do ferment inulin and the fermented inulin boosts the levels of bifidobacteria, which can reduce the risk of infectious bowl diseases and colon cancer.

But it's not all sweet-smelling roses. The by-product of that fermentation process can be bloating, diarrhea, nausea and farts. The more inulin you take in, the bigger the problem.

Most people can tolerate up to about 15 grams of inulin a day, but at 20 grams or more, the chances of flatulence grow. A single serving of Activia yogurt has a relatively small three grams of inulin fiber, but snack bars often have much more.

Fiber One chewy bars and South Beach Good to Go bars have nine grams of fiber apiece while Kellogg's Fiber Plus Protein chewy bars have 10 grams of fiber per bar. Much of that fiber is from fart-inducing inulin.

Fiber is such a critical part of any diet you should try and take in at least 30 grams a day. But if gas is a big problem, get the fiber from traditional foods like whole wheat breads, oatmeal, beans and vegetables. In "real foods," fiber is digested more slowly and often mixed with other foods that can suppress gaseous effects.

Another hidden trigger for farts are foods with the sugar alcohols sorbitol and maltitol. Lower sugar and sugar free candy, ice cream and gum all frequently use sugar alcohols to make them sweeter without using actual sugar.

Single and small servings aren't typically a problem, but when you eat a whole bag of candy or a couple helpings of ice cream, it adds up quickly. Tolerances vary but people typically see a problem with about 10 to 20 grams of sorbitol and 30 or 40 grams of maltitol.

Fudgsicle fudge pops have five grams of sorbitol per serving, getting you halfway to the 10-gram threshold. Blue Bell No Sugar Added ice cream has about three grams of sorbitol per half-cup serving. Eat a typical serving of two cups and you've just taken in 12 grams of gas-causing sorbitol.

Baskin Robbins No Sugar Added Caramel Turtle

Fiber is good for you. It's a party in your pants.

Photo by WeBeFit

Truffle ice cream has 25 grams of toot-inducing

Truffle ice cream has 25 grams of toot-inducing maltitol per scoop.

If you're letting out more gas than you're comfortable with, cut back on foods that have high levels of inulin, chicory root, sorbitol and maltitol.

SPECIAL NOTE: In researching this article I came across dozens of things people say that mean "fart." From the common, "cut the cheese" to the more exotic, "launch a wifter," "float an air biscuit," "butt yodeling," "colon bowlin," "roar from the rear" and one of my favorites: "stink out loud." Feel free to substitute these more colorful descriptions throughout this article to make it more giggle-inducing.

CAUTION: Before beginning any diet or exercise program check with your health care professional first. For a FREE consultation with a WeBeFit Trainer call us at (305) 296-3434. Read our articles online at www.WeBeFit.com and get updates by "liking" us on Facebook.

HEALTH NOTES

HIV TESTING CENTERS

KEY WEST

- Gordon Rollins Center, 1434 Kennedy Drive, 305-296-6196, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (6 p.m. Tuesday).
- Monroe County Health Department, Gato Building, 1100 Simonton St., 305-797-9276 or 305-797-9270, walk in Monday, Wednesday (rapid), Thursday (by appt.) 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.
- Roosevelt Sands Community Health Resource Center, 104 Olivia St., 305-797-9270, walk in Monday, Thursday, 1-4 p.m. MARATHON
- **Fishermen's Hospital**, Mile Marker 48.7, 305-393-3008, Wednesday, noon-3 p.m.

HIV TESTING ALSO AVAILABLE:

• MONDAYS

Noon-5 p.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 717 Simonton St., 305-797-0942.

• TUESDAYS

11 a.m.-2 p.m., Metropolitan Community Church, 1215 Petronia St., 305-407-4956.

• WEDNESDAYS

9 a.m.-noon, 1st, 3rd Wednesdays of the month, St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 312 Olivia St., 305-879-4686; 5-7 p.m., 2nd, 4th Wednesdays of the month, Martin Luther King Community Pool, 300 Catherine St., 305-797-0942.

• THURSDAYS

6:30-8 p.m., 2nd, 4th Thursdays of the month, Coral City Elks Club, 1107 Whitehead St., 305-797-0942.

MONDAY

- Adult Children of Alcoholics: 7:15 p.m., Unity Church, 1011 Virginia St. Call 305-296-7313 or email keywestgm@aol.com
- Al-Anon Family Group: 5:15 p.m. beginners meeting; 6:15 p.m. regular meeting, St. Mary Star of the Sea, 1010 Windsor Lane, in cafeteria/gym building in back.
- Stott Pilates mat classes: 10:30 a.m., and 5:15 p.m., at CoreFit Pilates, 508 Southard St., #107, taught by Joanie Agosti, 305-395-9030
- Middle Keys Al-Anon: 6-7 p.m., St. Columba Episcopal Church, 52nd Street, Gulfside, Marathon.
- Overeaters Anonymous: 5:30 p.m., Mon., Thur., Big Pine Key Baptist Church, 300 Key Deer Blvd. 305-923-6300.
- Enhance Fitness Senior Strength Training: 10 a.m., Keys Senior Citizen Plaza, 1400 Kennedy Dr.; 8:30 a.m., Pirate Wellness, Mile Marker 21.4, Cudjoe Key. \$35 a month. Call 305-743-7111, ext. 208.
- Free community acupuncture clinic: 6-8 p.m. Mondays, 615-A United St. Call 305-766-0443.
- Quit smoking with "Tools to Quit":
 Keys AHEC, free 2-hour smoking cessation program, 10 a.m.-noon, Key West Orthopedics (rear entrance), 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd.; 5:30-7:30 p.m., Womankind, 1151 Truman Ave. Free: 2 weeks' nicotine patches, counseling from a Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialist. Call 305-743-7111, ext. 205.

TUESDAY

- Yoga: 10 a.m., all levels, on the Butterfly Deck at Key West Tropical Forest & Botanical Garden, Stock Island, 305-304-5635.
- Miscarriage Support Group: confidential,

305-293-3587.

- Tai Chi Class: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., CoffeeMill Dance Studio, 916 Pohalski St. \$5 per session, 1st session free, beginners welcome. Call 508-801-7529.
- Seniors Tai Chi/Exercise Class: 11:30 a.m., Harvey Government Center cafeteria, Truman Ave. and White St., Key West, taught by Will and Amy Soto, free, 305-923-3483.
- The Subject is Cancer: 5-6 p.m., Visiting Nurse Association, 1319 William St., Key West. Questions, answers, support; a retired oncologist attends. 305-296-5451.
- Overeaters Anonymous: 6 p.m., Unity of the Keys, 1011 Virginia St. 305-293-0070.
- Enhance Fitness Senior Strength Training: 9 a.m., United Methodist Church, Key Deer Blvd., Big Pine Key; 8 a.m., Key Colony Beach City Hall; 8 a.m., Founders Park, Mile Marker 87, Islamorada; 9:30 a.m., Key Largo Civic Club, 209 Ocean Bay Dr. \$35 a month. Call 305-743-7111, ext. 208.
- Alzheimer's Support Group: 6:30-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Plantation Key Senior Center, Mile Marker 88.8, bayside, 305-853-0907.
- Parkinsons support group: meets at 5 p.m. Call 305-296-0644 for more information.
- Quit smoking counseling: Keys AHEC, weekly counseling, 10-11:30 a.m., Key West Orthopedics (rear entrance), 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd.; 4:30-6 p.m., Big Pine library, Winn-Dixie Plaza; 7-8:30 p.m., Key West Orthopedics. Call 305-743-7111, ext 205, for more information.

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- Alzheimer's Support Group: 6-7:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, Marathon Senior Center, 3 33rd St., Gulf. Call 305-853-0907.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics: 7:30 p.m. on Big Pine Key. Call 305-923-6653 or email mfoxthomas@gmail.com for the weekly location.
- Stott Pilates Group Reformer class: 11:30 a.m., CoreFit Pilates, 508 Southard St., #107, taught by Joanie Agosti, 305-395-9030.
- Bereavement Support Group: 9 a.m. Wednesdays, Unity Church, 1011 Virginia St., 305-296-5888.
- ACS Breast Cancer Support Group: 5-6
 p.m., Visiting Nurse Association, 1319 William
 St., Key West, 305-294-5535 ext. 3202.
 Jaycees of Key West's Hypnosis Jam
- Sessions: 4:30 p.m., 3825 Flagler Ave., Key West; charity fundraiser, 305-296-9945.

 Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous: 8:30
- Upper Keys La Leche League: 5-6:30 p.m., first Wednesday of the month, Montessori Island Charter School, Mile Marker 86. Support group for pregnant women and new

p.m., Unity of the Keys, 1011 Virginia St., Key

• Marathon Alzheimer's Support Group: 6-7:30 p.m., Marathon Senior Center, 305-853-0907.

mothers. Babies welcome. 305-304-0992.

- Joint replacement education: 11 a.m.-noon, 2nd Wednesday of month, 2nd-floor Education Room, dePoo Medical Bldg., 1200 Kennedy Dr Explains total joint replacement surgery performed at Lower Keys Medical Center. Light lunch served. RSVP at 305-292-5872.
- Enhance Fitness Senior Strength Training: 10 a.m., Keys Senior Citizen Plaza, 1400 Kennedy Dr.; 8:30 a.m., Pirate Wellness, Mile Marker 21.4, Cudjoe Key. \$35 a month. Call

305-743-7111, ext. 208.

- Stott Pilates mat classes: 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., at CoreFit Pilates, 508 Southard St., #107, taught by Joanie Agosti, 305-395-9030.
- Free quit-smoking program: 6-7:30 p.m. at 1151 Truman Ave. Six-week program. To register, just show up, or call 305-296-8868.
- 'Lifepath' workshop: Licensed mental health counselor Beverly Allen conducts a 6-week "Lifepath" workshop; cost \$240. Call 305-396-7746 or email ballencounseling@gmail.com.
- Quit smoking counseling: Keys AHEC, weekly counseling, 10-11:30 a.m., Key West Orthopedics (rear entrance), 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd.; 2-3:30 p.m., DePoo Hospital cafeteria, 1200 Kennedy Dr.; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Womankind, 1151 Truman Ave. Call 305-743-7111, ext 205, for more information.

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- Cancer support group: 6 p.m., 3rd Thursday of each month, main conference room, Mariners Hospital, 91500 Overseas Highway, Tavernier, 305-852-7887 or 305-434-1020.
- Bereavement group, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Renewal Center, St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, 724 Truman Ave., Key West.
- Overeaters Anonymous: 5:30 p.m., Thurs., Mon., Big Pine Key Baptist Church, 300 Key Deer Blvd., 305-923-6300.
- Free seniors Tai Chi/exercise class: 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Harvey Government Center cafeteria, Truman Avenue and White Street, Key West, by Will and Amy Soto, 305-923-3483.
- Fishermen's Hospital Lunch and Learn: Free, but registration is required, 305-289-6426.
- **Key West Al-Anon:** 7:15-8:15 p.m., dePoo Hospital, 1200 Kennedy Drive, support group for family and friends of alcoholics.
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- Food Addicts Anonymous: 8:30 a.m.,

- Anchors Aweigh, 404 Virginia St., 334-750-3840.
- Caregivers support group: 5 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays of the month, VNA/ Hospice, 1319 William St. For those caring for loved ones with Alzheimer's, dementia or brain injuries. 732-539-2927.
- St. Mary Star of the Sea Church Bereavement Group: 7:15 p.m., Renewal Center, 724 Truman Ave., 305-294-1018.
- Quit smoking with "Tools to Quit": Keys AHEC, free 2-hour smoking cessation program, 10 a.m.-noon, Key West Orthopedics (rear entrance), 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd. Free: 2 weeks' nicotine patches, counseling from a Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialist. Call 305-743-7111, ext. 205.
- **Quit smoking counseling:** Keys AHEC, weekly counseling, 3:30 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Key West Orthopedics (rear entrance), 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd. Call 305-743-7111, ext 205, for more information.

FRIDAY

- Codependents Anonymous: 12:10 p.m., Unity Church (back building), 1011 Virginia St., Key West, 305-296-3784.
- Salsa Dance Lessons: 7:30-9 p.m., Paradise Health and Fitness, 305-296-6348.
- **Miscarriage Support Group:** confidential, 305-923-3587.
- Recovery Group: 7 p.m., The Vineyard, 100 County Road, Big Pine Key, 305-872-3404.
 Alateen: 7 p.m., Unity Church, 9551
- Overseas Highway, Marathon, 305-240-1120. Stott Pilates Group Reformer class: 10:30 a.m., CoreFit Pilates, 508 Southard St., #107,
- taught by Joanie Agosti, 305-395-9030.

 Enhance Fitness Senior Strength Training:
 10 a.m., Keys Senior Citizen Plaza, 1400
 Kennedy Dr.; 8:30 a.m., Pirate Wellness, Mile
 Marker 21.4, Cudjoe Key. \$35 a month. Call
- Grief recovery support group: 9:30 a.m., Pink Plaza Shopping Center, Suite 210, Tavernier. Sponsored by VNA/Hospice of the Florida Keys. RSVP at 305-890-6987.

305-743-7111, ext. 208.

• Quit smoking counseling: Keys AHEC, weekly counseling, 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd. Call 305-743-7111, ext 205, for more information.

SATURDAY

- Overeaters Anonymous: 10 a.m., Unity of the Keys, 1011 Virginia St. 305-293-0070.
- Bereavement Support Group: 5:30 p.m.; Hospice, 1319 William St., Key West; 305-294-8812, ext. 11.
- **Key West Al-Anon:** 4-5 p.m.; dePoo Hospital cafeteria, 1200 Kennedy Drive.
- **Upper Keys Al-Anon:** 7:30-9 p.m., Coral Isles Church, Mile Marker 90, Plantation Key.
- SLAA (Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous): 7 p.m., Anchors Aweigh, 404 Virginia St., Key West.

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Charles M. Schulz





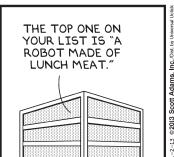


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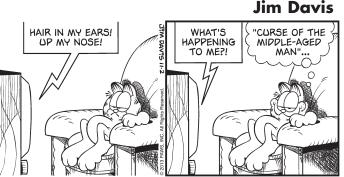


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"You promised me you'd get a haircut."

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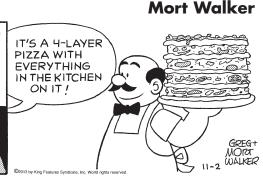
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POW BROKE BY "Hey, Mom! The pizza's here!"





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THE WORLD ALMANAC

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2013

Today is the 306th day of 2013 and the 42nd day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1947, designer Howard Hughes piloted his "Spruce Goose," the largest fixed-wing aircraft ever built, on its maiden (and only) flight.

In 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed legislation making), actor; Nelly (1974-), rapper. the third Monday of January a federal holiday marking the birth of Martin Luther King Jr.

In 2000, the first permanent crew arrived at the International Space Station.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marie down 49-14 in the third quarter

11th U.S. president; Warren 41 points, winning 55-49 and G. Harding (1865-1923), 29th setting the record for the biggest U.S. president; Burt Lancaster comeback in NCAA history. (1913-1994), actor; Steve Ditko (1927-), comic-book artist/writer; Pat Buchanan (1938-), political commentator; k.d. lang (1961-), singer; David Schwimmer (1966-

TODAY'S FACT: Jimmy Carter, elected president on this day in 1976, was the first U.S. president from the Deep South since before the Civil War.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1991,

Antoinette (1755-1793), queen of against Weber State, the Nevada France; James Polk (1795-1849), Wolf Pack football team scored

> TODAY'S QUOTE: "Once you consent to some concession, you can never cancel it and put things back the way they are." -- Howard Hughes

> TODAY'S NUMBER: 14 -- age at which Archduchess Maria Antonia of Austria married French King Louis XVI and became Marie Antoinette, Dauphine of France.

> TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (Oct. 26) and new moon (Nov. 3).

Find Today's Horoscope, Crossword Puzzle, Celebrity Cipher, Bridge Tips and Dear Abby in the Citizen Keyswide Classified Section.

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DENVER

Colorado to decide pot taxes

A pro-pot jingle in Colorado last year went like this: "Jobs for our people/ Money for schools/Who could ask for more?" Nearly a year after Colorado legalized recreational weed, voters get the chance to decide exactly how much more - in taxes.

On Tuesday, voters decide whether to approve a 15 percent pot excise tax to pay for school construction, plus an extra sales tax of 10 percent to fund marijuana enforcement.

Some pot activists are campaigning against the taxes, arguing that marijuana should be taxed like beer, which has a tax rate of 8 cents a gallon. They've handed out free joints at tax protests.

"Our alcohol system is regulated just fine with the taxes they have, so we don't see any need for this huge grab for cash from marijuana," said Miguel Lopez, volunteer coordinator for the small opposition campaign to Colorado's pot tax measure.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Abortion laws leave women few options

In a Texas abortion clinic, about a dozen women waited Friday to see the doctor, already aware that they would not be able to end their pregnancies there.

A day after a federal appeals court allowed most of the state's new abortion restrictions to take effect during a legal challenge, about a third of Texas' clinics were barred from performing the procedure.

Thursday's ruling made Texas the fourth and largest state to enforce a provision requiring doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges in a nearby hospital. In places such as the Rio Grande Valley and rural West Texas, the mandate put hundreds of miles between many women and abortion providers.

Anti-abortion groups welcomed the court's surprise decision, which they insisted would protect women's health. The ruling came just a few days after a lower federal court put the law on hold.

If women did not know about the ruling before they arrived at Reproductive Services of Harlingen, clinic administrator Angie Tristan told them. Abortions are a two-day process in Texas.

NORTH CAPE MAY, N.J.



Daniel Castro, of LeGates Farms in North Cape May, N.J. checks on a field of green beans and cabbage on Friday. LeGates is still harvesting local produce like tomatoes, corn, pole beans, yams and cabbage and remains open until the end of the year.

ALBANY, N.Y.

Fla. woman guilty in gambling ring

A 30-year-old Florida woman has pleaded guilty in a New York federal court to laundering \$8 million for a widespread illegal sports gambling operation.

Michele Lasso-Barraza pleaded guilty Thursday via a video feed from Florida to conspiracy to commit money laundering charges filed in U.S. District Court in Albany.

Federal prosecutors say Lasso-Barraza laundered money from Internet websites that allowed gamblers to place bets. Officials say she transferred the money from the illegal gambling business to offshore accounts using sham entities.

Lasso-Barraza, a Panamanian national living in Parkland, Fla., faces up to 20 years in prison and a fine of \$500,000 when she's sentenced Feb. 28. Her codefendant and the gambling ring's leader, 52-year-old Philip Gurian of Boca Raton, Fla., pleaded guilty last month to money laundering. His sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 6.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

ers to follow his lead.

"I am blessed to be in a posi-

tion that allows me to give back to the city that made me who I am," Hart said in a statement.

Hart attended local public schools before embarking on

an entertainment career that called an "invaluable resource West allowed other cameras Avos Systems Inc. includes the 2011 stand-up for our youth." special "Laugh at My Pain." He has also hosted MTV's Video Music Awards and "Saturday Night Live."

Hart

PHILADELPHIA — Actor and joined Hart on Friday to visit on Thursday claiming he viotown of Philadelphia, a move get cuts this year, including his new video-sharing website. while an orchestra played. Hurley was not immediately that he hopes will inspire oth- the closure of about two dozen The couple's schools.

> "These computers will allow Chad Hurley our students to expand their wasn't invited studies, explore new course to the elabomaterial, and prepare for col-rate Oct. 21 lege and careers for years to proposal come,"SuperintendentWilliam San Francisco's **Hite** said in a statement.

In addition, 27 city communi- was allowed ty centers will share 200 desktop to stay because he signed an

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Mayor Michael Nutter sued a co-founder of YouTube the suit.

lawsuit states AT&T Park, but

Kardashian to film the event for possible Television, home to his fian-LOS ANGELES — **Kim** cee's show "Keeping Up With

Hurley posted a fuzzy 2 ½ of substantially diminished show's 2009 season. comedian Kevin Hart donated four schools that collectively lated a confidentiality agree- minute long video on his new value." 500 computers to schools and received 300 laptops. The dis- ment by posting a video of the website MixBit, that showed

showed

family and toasting the newly-engaged couple.

the

"Exclusive rights, such as The network says Kemper

late these rights ... they are as Erin the receptionist in the

killing an airline employee and

a person who was dropping off

a friend at the terminal. Police

Witness Brian Keech said he

killed the man.

The video also returned.

West proposed to Kardashian ensuing cel- on her 33rd birthday; the couebration with ple's first child **North West** was Kardashian's born in June.

The lawsuit was first reported invited guests by celebrity website TMZ.

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Kardashian and West are it's ordering 13 episodes of a NBC says the new show, as Commissioner Susan Slawson video or images from the event. from Hurley and his company, Fey and starring Ellie Kemper debut in the fall of 2014. of "The Office."

broadcast on E! Entertainment those sold by plaintiffs to pub- will play a woman who flees lication of video of the event, a doomsday cult and begins a are particularly valuable," the new life in New York city. The Kardashian and Kanye West the Kardashians," according to lawsuit states. "If people vio- actress had joined "The Office"

NBC says Fey created the A message sent through new series with Robert recreation centers in his home- trict has endured severe bud- couple's marriage proposal to West proposing to Kardashian MixBit seeking comment from Carlock, who was an executive producer on



winning series "30 Rock." The pair will join in writing the new comedy and serve as executive producers along

LOS ANGELES — NBC says with **David Miner**.

computers, which Recreation agreement not to post any seeking unspecified damages new comedy created by Tina yet untitled, is scheduled to

LAST VEGAS (2:00), 4:15, 6:15, 8:30 ENOUGH SAID (1:45), 6:20

RUSH (3:45), 8:20 OUT IN THE DARK (2:15), 4:20, 6:40, 8:40 THE FIFTH ESTATE (1:30), 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Gunman kills TSA agent at LAX, injures 2 others

BY JUSTIN PRITCHARD

AND TAMI ABDOLLAH The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man pulled a semi-automatic rifle from a bag and shot his way past a security checkpoint at Los Angeles International Airport on Friday, killing a TSA officer and wounding two other people in an attack that sent terrified travelers running for coast to coast, authorities said.

The unidentified gunman was wounded in a shootout Assistant Chief Earl Paysinger. A motive wasn't immediately clear. A Transportation Security Administration union official said the TSA officer was killed, Bam!" burst of gunfire. citing local union officials.

said the shooting suspect is the metal detectors and ran into officials stopped flights des-Paul Ciancia, 23, from New Jersey. He was wearing fatigues their way out to the tarmac. and carrying a bag containing a hand-written note that away from him," said Savant, across the country. Some flights looked like it'd been shot out. said he "wanted to kill TSA and pigs," the official said, who was who was heading to New York airports. briefed at LAX on the investigation and requested anonymity trip. because was he was not authorized to speak publicly.

official confirmed the identity, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was began firing inside Terminal 3. not authorized to discuss the He then went to the security investigation publicly.

ment Friday afternoon indicat- secure area of the terminal, ing that at least one other TSA Gannon said. agent was wounded, adding

who had made it past security this entire incident," he said. fled onto the tarmac or sought



airports from taking off from

cover and disrupted flights from SWAT officers search a parking structure during a security check Friday at Los Angeles International Airport.

"We just hit the deck. in Washington, confirmed with police and was taken into Everybody in the line hit the Friday that a Transportation custody, said Los Angeles police floor and shots just contin- Security Administration offiued," said Xavier Savant, who cer was killed. Kauffman said was waiting in the security line the union's information comes as he could. Police showed up where the shooting occurred. from their local officials in Los with their guns drawn, shout-He described it as a "Bam! Bam! Angeles.

Savant said the shots subsid- shooters, they escorted travel-A law enforcement official ed and people bolted through ers out of the airport. Aviation the terminal, eventually making tined for of the nation's busiest

"My whole thing was to get other airports, causing delays an advertising creative director also had to be diverted to other Rosen left his bag behind. with his family for a weekend

Chief Patrick Gannon said that airport's El Al ticket counter, were among the group. A second law enforcement around 9:20 a.m., the gunman pulled what he described as an "assault rifle" from a bag and screening area, where he fired The TSA issued a brief state- more shots and went into the

Officers exchanged fire with that further information would the gunman and apprehended come from the FBI and police. him; police believe he was the As gunshots rang out in only shooter, Gannon said. Terminal 3, panicked fliers "As you can imagine, a large dropped to the ground. Those amount of chaos took place in

Tim Kauffman, a spokesman cover inside restaurants and for the American Federation of Government Employees heard about a dozen gunshots from inside a security gate at the terminal. Ben Rosen was sitting at the Starbucks in Terminal 3 eat-

ing oatmeal at about 9:20 a.m. when he heard gunfire erupt and people start running in all directions and others crouching on the ground. Rosen got on the ground and another passenger said: "Don't worry, we're safe." Then, more gunshots erupt-

ed. He grabbed his phone and tried to lie as flat on the ground ing, "This is not a drill! Hands As police searched for other up!"

Everyone put their hands up and then were led out of the airport terminal to the international terminal, Rosen said. As they were led out they saw broken glass from a window that

Six people were taken to the It was not the first shooting hospital, the Los Angeles Fire at LAX. On July 4, 2002, a lim- Department said. It's unclear Los Angeles Airport Police ousine driver opened fire at the whether the gunshot victims

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

MONROE COUNTY DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE November 19, 2013

The Development Review Committee of Monroe County will conduct a public meeting on Tuesday, November 19, 2013, beginning at 1:00 PM at the Marathon Government Center, Second Floor, Media & Conference Room, (1st floor, rear hallway), 2798 Overseas Highway, Marathon, Florida.

All items which may legally come before the Committee will be considered.

Agendas are available on the Planning Department website at www.monroecounty-fl gov or at the Planning Department office at the address above.

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".

MONROE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

November 21, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, November 21, 2013, the Monroe County Planning Commission will hold a Public Meeting at the Marathon Government Center. Second Floor, 2798 Overseas Highway, Monroe County, Florida, beginning at 10:00 AM or as soon thereafter as may be heard. The following items will be considered at a **PUBLIC HEARING:**

1. Landco, LLC Property, doing business as Tom Thumb, 30662 Overseas Highway (US 1), Big Pine Key, mile marker 30.6: A request for a time extension to the approved major conditional use permit amendment memorialized by Planning Commission Resolution #P03-11 pursuant to Monroe County Code Section 110-73. The subject property is legally described as Lots 1 through 7, Rogers Subdivision (Plat Book 3, Page 79), Big Pine Key, Monroe County, Florida, having real estate numbers 00275410.000000, 00275430.000000 and 00275450.000000. (File #2013-124)

Interested persons are invited to attend and speak to the above items. The above items may be reviewed at the Growth Management offices in Marathon and Key Largo during normal business hours. Interested persons may also go to the website at: www.monroecounty-fl.gov

Pursuant to Section 286.0105 Florida Statutes and Monroe County Resolution 131-1992, if a person decides to appeal any decision of the Planning Commission, he or she shall provide a transcript of the hearing before the Planning Commission, prepared by a certified court reporter at the appellant's expense. For such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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MIAMI

Watch out for migrating manatees

As manatees begin their annual migration to warmer waters, state wildlife officials are cautioning boaters to slow down and watch out for these slowmoving mammals.

The migration along rivers, canals, bays and coastlines is the animals' instinctual response to winter's approach and surviving the cold, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission said in a statement. The average adult manatee is 1,000 pounds and 10-feet long, but may be difficult to spot despite its size.

"You can help manatees by slowing down and following posted speed zones when operating boats or personal watercraft. Manatees often feed in shallow seagrass beds adjacent to deeper waters," said Carol Knox, the commission's Imperiled Species Management Section Leader. "Wearing polarized sunglasses helps you spot a manatee underwater. Also watch for circular wave patterns on the water's surface - called manatee footprints - indicating a manatee's presence below."

Whale necropsy planned

A necropsy is planned for a sperm whale that beached itself in Pinellas County.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission says the 30-foot whale was euthanized Thursday afternoon. Commission spokesman Kevin Baxter says the whale was found Thursday morning in poor health and emaciated on Madeira Beach.

A necropsy is planned for Friday.

Baxter says this deep-water species is not supposed to be so close to shore.

Hundreds of beachgoers gathered around the whale, taking pictures as wildlife officials and animal experts tried to save the whale.

MADEIRA BEACH



Marine mammal biologist Andy Garrett, left, of Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, and Mike Walsh, co-director of the aquatic animal health program at the college of veterinarian medicine at the University of Florida, inject a sedative into a whale that beached itself.

TALLAHASSEE

\$28M pension settlement reached

Florida is getting a \$28 million payment to settle allegations that Bank of New York Mellon overcharged the state's massive pension fund.

The settlement comes slightly more than two years after Attorney General Pam Bondi first sued the bank that acts as main custodian of the Florida Retirement System. Nearly 1 million current and retired public employees are enrolled in the state's pen-

Bondi contended the settlement represented "full compensation" to the state.

"We worked hard to achieve this substantial recovery on behalf of Florida's retirement fund," Bondi said in a written statement.

The settlement also resolves separate allegations involving investments made by the bank on behalf of the pension fund into a company that later went into receivership.

Underwater

Continued from Page 1A

the students hands-on expe- Duncan said. "It's great." rience diving a real historical wreck.

Florida Keys, Professor Alex trucklines. Brylske said.

ate work They have a solid 2000. skill set when they leave us in two years."

to study marine sciences old photograph at the Monroe wreckage of other ships. because of the strength of the County Public Library's Key

college's program.

these types of programs," Yacht Club.

Thompson was the largest ship clippings and old letters he can The college's Marine Science ever built in the Bahamas and find about the ship. Norberg and Technology Program was constructed at the request Thompson wrote in a letter in rivals that of many four-year of Norberg Thompson, a Key April 1919 that the schooner institutions when it comes to West tycoon who ran spong- he was building was "160 feet hands-on training and tech- ing, fishing, shrimping and ice on the keel and will have four nology. Among the programs making businesses and a cigar masts." Malcom had been told at the college, Marine Science box factory. He sold gourmet the ship was either damaged attracts the highest number turtle soup, shipped pineapple or not built correctly and had of students from outside the and guava, and ran barge and numerous structural problems

"We have ideal conditions," Thompson's daughter, who taken near Calda Channel, Brylske said. "Freshmen and later married Key West real stripped and burned, Malcom sophomores are getting to do estate mogul Edward Knight. has said. things they would not be able Marie Thompson, who went to do until they do their gradu- by the name Joan, died in transatlantic crossings, car-

West branch and a painting "I don't know of any other of it by David Harrison Wright school of its size that offers that now hangs at the Key West

Malcom has combed The roughly 160-foot Marie J. through what few newspaper over the course of its life. The The vessel was named after ship eventually may have been

The ship did make some rying fruit between Key West Very little else is known and England. It primarily carabout the Marie J. Thompson. ried wood for Thompson's cigar

tohara@keysnews.com



Kyle Duncan came to the The only public reminder box factory, Malcom said. The Florida Keys Community College students practiced their underwater archaeology skills Friday by diving a Florida Keys from Cape Coral that the ship was here is an ship was constructed from the wreck in Key West Habor. The students were part of the college's marine science program.

Marlin, of concealing his con- tory construction requires the noted the Fifth DCA also made dition and of crafting lab test court to give the term its plain a recent ruling that falls in line results by forging a doctor's and ordinary meaning, unless with the Third DCA's take on notation saying he suffered the words are defined in the the issue. That puts the Third from lupus, not HIV, according statute or by the clear intent of DCA and Fifth DCA decisions to court records.

On Wednesday, the Third District Court of Appeal (DCA) by law, the courts can refer reversed county Judge Wayne to a dictionary if they need do not automatically mean Miller's November 2011 order to "ascertain the meaning in the state Supreme Court will that a felony charge against which the Legislature intended hear them, there is precedent DeBaun be dropped.

The appellate court remand-Attorney's Office.

Two years ago, Miller cited District Court of Appeal common and ordinary meaning of the phrase 'sexual interand female."

Eckstein of Key West, success- used in other statues." fully argued at the time that the not pertain to sex among gay ruling. men and gay women, it would could transmit HIV.

Assistant State Attorney Colleen Dunne rejected intent. The attorney was quick face a maximum of five years Eckstein's argument in her to point out Friday that this in jail and fines up to \$5,000 if response two years ago, stating wasn't a unanimous opinion. that lawmakers did not intend for judges to "utilize a defini- his client will seek an audience

tion found in a completely dif- with the highest court in the according to court records. Friday. "Rather, the doctrine of statu- Attorneys on both sides

the Legislature."

Dunne also argued that, ruling as cited by Judge Miller. to ascribe the term." Webster's for just that happening when secondary definition of "sexual multiple appellate courts dised the case and ordered it be intercourse" is "genital contact agree on an issue, as it gives the reinstated for prosecution between individuals other than Supreme Court jurisdiction. by the Monroe County State penetration of the vagina by the penis."

only state law that does define tion of "sexual intercourse" is decision just came down two the term — Florida Statute 826, generally understood to mean days ago." which prohibits incest — says more than just traditional sex it means a penis penetrating between a man and a woman, normally, Dunne said. a vagina. Not only would that according to the Third DCA's

> opinion that the courts are further on the case. broadening the Legislature's

Whether or not Eckstein and felony.

ferent and unrelated statute," state was still up in the air on

at odds with the Second DCA

While such legal conflicts

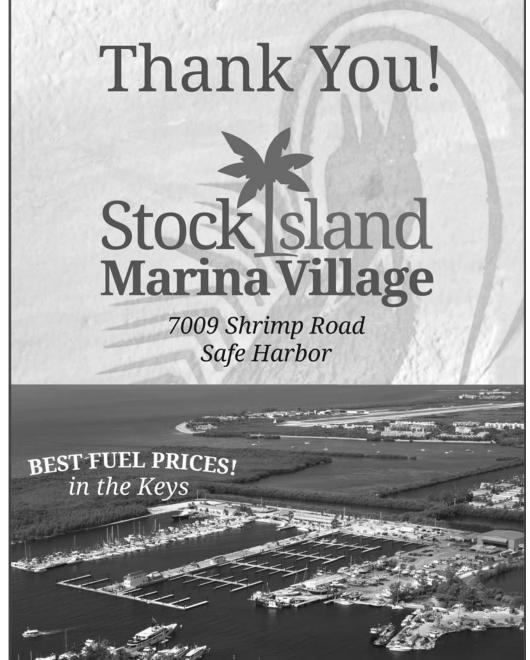
"Because there has been a certified conflict in the case, The Third DCA agreed with we have the opportunity to a previous case in the Second Dunne and ruled on Wednesday attempt to have the Florida that, "because we find that the Supreme Court review the L.A.P. v. State — and wrote that plain and ordinary meaning of matter," Eckstein said. "The the court "determined that the the term 'sexual intercourse' as Supreme Court has discretion used in Section 384.24 includes on the cases they hear and more than an act where a male's the cases they don't, so this is course' only includes contact penis is placed inside a female like getting to the steps of the between the genitals of a male vagina, we need not, as did our Supreme Court, and waiting to sister court in L.A.P. look to see if the Court will let us in. DeBaun's attorney, Alan case law defining this term as From my point of view we are still in the process of making In other words, the defini- that decision as the appellate

The state will handle the case

"The case has been reinstated against Mr. DeBaun and the Eckstein argued before the state will proceed with prosenot pertain to other sexual acts appellate court, and it was one cution," Dunne said Thursday, between men and women that Third DCA judge's dissenting while declining to comment

Once again, DeBaun will convicted of the third-degree

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PREP GIRLS' SOCCER: CORAL SPRING CHARTER 2, KEY WEST 1

Young and restless

BY RON COOKE

SPORT SHORTS

KW Youth Lacrosse League to host free November Clinics; spring season sign-ups ongoing

The Key West Youth Lacrosse League will host two free preseason clinics on Sunday, Nov.

3 and 10 from 12:30-2:00 p.m. at the George

Introductory clinics are for boys and girls,

ages 5-17 years. Sticks will be available to use

at the clinics, but the athlete must provide a

Spring League sign-ups for boys and

girls ages 5-15 years will take place at the

November clinics and at Grace Lutheran

School on Nov. 12 and 14 in room 3 from

Also, parents can sign up their players

members and \$125 for non-members.

Registration fee is \$100 for U.S. Lacrosse

Equipment rental for boys' grades 6 to 9 will

The spring season runs from January

through May. For more information contact Alex

TODAY ON TV

NBCSN — Formula One, qualifying for Abu Dhabi Grand Prix, at Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates (same-day tape), 1:30 p.m.

CNBC - Formula One, qualify-

ing for Abu Dhabi Grand Prix, at Abu Dhabi, United Arab

FS1 - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for AAA Texas 500, at Fort Worth, Texas, 2 p.m.

Nationwide Series, O'Reilly

ESPN2 - NASCAR,

Auto Parts 300, at Fort Worth, Texas, 3:30 p.m.

ABC — Regional coverage, Virginia Tech at

Boston College or Wisconsin at Iowa, Noon

ESPN2 — Regional coverage, Virginia Tech at Boston College or Wisconsin at Iowa, Noon

ESPNEWS — Bethune-Cookman at NC Central,

ABC — Michigan at Michigan St., 3:30 p.m.

ESPN — Clemson at Virginia, 3:30 p.m.

FS1 - Iowa St. at Kansas St., 3:30 p.m.

NBC - Navy at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Auburn at Arkansas, 6 p.m.

ESPN — Tennessee at Missouri, 7 p.m. FS1 — Colorado at UCLA, 7:30 p.m.

8:07 p.m. ESPN2 - UTEP at Texas A&M, 9 p.m.

HORSE RACING

Arcadia, Calif., 8 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL

at London, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER

FOX - Oklahoma St. at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup

Championship, third round, at San Francisco, TGC — PGA Tour-WGC, HSBC Champions, final round, at Shanghai,

NBCSN - NTRA, Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies,

at Arcadia, Calif. Eds: airs as part of NBCSN's

"Notre Dame Pregame Report", 3:05 p.m.

Championships, at Arcadia, Calif., 3:30 p.m.

WGN - Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

SUN — St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

NBCSN - Premier League, Chelsea

NBCSN — MLS, Playoffs, conference

semifinals, leg 1, New England at

at Newcastle, 7:40 a.m. NBCSN - Premier League, Manchester United at Fulham, 9:55

NBC — Premier League, Arsenal vs. Liverpool,

Sporting KC, 8 p.m. NBCSN - MLS, Playoffs, conference semifinals,

CORRECTION

In the October 25 and November 1 editions

of The Citizen, Key West Cross Country harrier

Elliot Wagner in the Sports sections. The Citizen

FIND IT ONLINE

Everett Wagner was mistakenly identified as

deeply regrets the error in both occurances.

leg 1, Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

NHL HOCKEY

FSFL — Florida at Washington, 7 p.m.

NBCSN — NTRA, Breeders' Cup World

NBC - NTRA, Breeders' Cup Classic, at

CBS — Georgia vs. Florida, at Jacksonville, Fla., 3:30 p.m.

ABC – Miami at Florida St.,

ESPN - Illinois at Penn St., Noon

FSN - Middle Tenn. at UAB, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Smith at 305-731-3100 or email keywestla-

mouth guard and cleats.

online at keywestlacrosse.org.

5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

be available.

crosse@gmail.com.

AUTO RACING

Mira Field (youth football field) off Flagler.

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KEYWEST — A mix of young and old started Friday night for the Key West High School girls' Coral Spring Charter.

A trio of freshmen opening whistle and the results were some very nice passing and

2-1, at The Back Yard.

ers finally coming to the long run.

what appeared to be going to give up a goal in the goal. lapses in defense and a in a game, it was just a Conchs home opener, got too much speed. The thing is we're still

Coach Scott Paul was not solid on more than not the least bit dis- one finisher. We've turbed by the loss. He got people that make has been talking about the pressure up there, this group of U-14 play- they're not in sync yet."

In the first dozen the high school and the minutes, both teams soccer team in their results that could pro- traded shots. Key season opener against duce huge dividends in West sophomore Julia Passarelli broke away in "We came out and we the first half and laced took the field for the played a lot more confi- a nice volley over the dent and had a lot more outstretch hands of going on the offense," their goalie, but the ball summarize Coach Paul hit the crossbar and some good runs, but after the loss. "You're bounced down but not

In the 13th minute, very solid Coral Springs matter of time before Key West was playing team spoiled the Lady we put one in, we've just the offside trap and

See **SOCCER**, Page **3B** first half.



Key West keeper Angela Martin stops Coral Springs Charters' Kylie Anscou on this drive on goal, but could not stop the junior forward's goal at 13:48 in the

PREP SWIMMING

State Fate Key West swimmers unsure of status for Class 2A meet



The Key West boys' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Isaiah Green, Chris Bujak, Marcus Brisson and Derrick Allen broke the Conchs school record three times this season, most recently in the District 12-2A meet which earned them take the top seed in the Region 4-2A meet — a first for any Key West team or indiBY RON COOKE

Citizen Staff Writer

of the Key West swim team after it's wait and see until Sunday night competing in the Region 4-2A meet or Monday. Friday afternoon at Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers.

state meet.

has a good chance of advancing as pulled up real-time results." does junior Isaiah Green in the 100yard breaststroke.

Unfortunately, the Florida High School Athletic Association (FHSAA) does not work on the weekend post-It's "wait and see" for members ing the results on their website. So

But there are other sights that do. "He's close, I think he's going to The boys' 200-yard freestyle relay go," said Bosco in reference to Allen. team, which was seeded first in a "I have results from three of the very fast region from their district regions 2, 3 and 4 from an app on time, might not make the Class 2A my phone which tracks swimming," said Coach Lori Bosco right after the But senior Derrick Allen, seeded meet from her smartphone. "Three fourth in the boys' 50-yard freestyle of the meets were in the app and I

See SWIM, Page 3B

PREP FOOTBALL

Uriel Diaz and Victor Carson-Emily combine on a tackle for a large Miami

Jackson takes advantage of short-handed Conchs

BY J.W. COOKE Citizen Staff Writer

starters against a District 16-5A rival, the Key West High football team was once again outclassed on Friday night and remained winless in a 50-7 loss to Miami Jackson for-6 through the air for 38 yards. at Tommy Roberts Memorial Stadium.

knew that going in," said Key West 25 second-half yards on a pair of coach Johnny Hughes. "It was obviously a very good team we were playing against, but with the injuries mounting up it was tough."

Without seniors Deonte Stemage at wingback, KC Sagan at lineman, back Quinton Flowers did not dis-Jack Gruba at linebacker to begin appoint, going 8-for-9 on the night the game, the Conchs lost starting quarterback Andrew Freeman

to an injury for the final half of action. Trevor Pike stepped in for the first two quarters and went 3-KEY WEST — Missing several for-9 on the night for 31 yards with an interception. Freeman would return for the second half but it would make little difference as the starter finished the night going 3-

Mekhi Sargent had the big offensive night for Key West collecting "We were shorthanded and we 102 first half rushing yards but only carries. He did have the lone Key West touchdown on the night, going 61 yards for a second-quarter

Jackson's All-American quarter-

See CONCHS, Page 3B

'Canes reach goal with win in season finale

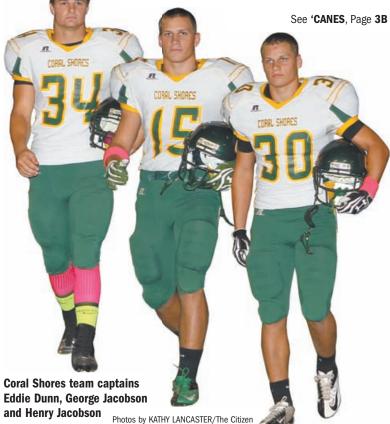
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postseason and winning its final than 100 yards. game of the year with a 39-7 victory

as Anthony Rice pounded home a touchdown and Austin Wilkins and Alberto Anderson picked up their TAVERNIER — The Coral Shores first scores of the season on passhigh football team completed its ing plays from quarterback Nick goals this season of reaching the Frisone. Anderson finished the Southeastern Football Conference night with four receptions for more

"It was a bitter sweet ending," in its season finale on Friday night said Coral Shores coach Ed Holly. at home, giving the Hurricanes "They are very, very excited to its best final record in the past 20 reach the goals we set and to tie a mark that hasn't been done at On senior night, the seniors were Coral Shores in 20 years. But at the on center stage same time it's over with for those seniors. They started when the pro-







SPORTS: Scoreboard

SPREADS

GLANTZ-CULVER

NCAA Footbal FAVORITE OPENTODAYO/U UNDERDOG 20 17½ (56) at Virginia (40) at Boston Col. Virginia Tech 41/2 28 30½ (67) E. Michigan at Toledo N. Illinois 24 24½ (58½) at UMass at Akron 1½ (52½) Kent St. 14 12½ (55½) at Rutgers at Penn St. 10 10½ (56) Illinois at Georgia Tech 10 10½ (53½) Pittsburgh 4½ (51) Wake Forest 19 18½ (55½)at Georgia St. W. Kentucky at Missouri 13 10½ (55½) Tennessee at Kansas St. 14 17 (52) at Marshall 28½ 31½ (57)Southern Miss. at Texas A&M 45½ 46½ (76½) Middle Tenn. 4 (62) 3½ (52½) at Tulsa UTSA (54) at Air Force Army 12½ (45)at TCU West Virginia Georgia-x 3 (47)Florida Arizona 16 (67½) at California at Florida St. Miami 21 21½ (62)Wisconsin 9½ (48½) at Iowa at Michigan St. (46½) Michigan 32 (57½) Ohio St at Purdue at Indiana 8 (66)Minnesota 28 at UCLA (58) Colorado 17 15½ (48½) at Notre Dame at Arkansas Auburn 10 8 (55)at Nebraska (59) Northwestern at South Alabama2½ 3½ (63½) Arkansas St. at Utah St. 21 24 (52½) Hawaii 4½ (66½) San Jose St. at UNLV 27 31½ (66) New Mex. St. at La.-Lafayette Texas St. 13 10½ (50)at Idaho North Carolina 5 (57½) at NC State 27 27½ (52) at FAU 2½ (47½) Tulane at Texas Tech 1 (67½) Oklahoma St. East Carolina 20 25½ (50½)

FAVORITE

at Fresno St.

OPENTODAYO/U UNDERDOG Atlanta at Carolina 10½ 10 (47½) Minnesota at Dallas New Orleans $3\frac{1}{2}$ $6\frac{1}{2}$ (45\frac{1}{2}) at N.Y. Jets 3 (39½) at St. Louis Tennessee Kansas City (40½) at Buffalo San Diego Pk 1 (51) at Washington at Oakland (45) Philadelphia 16½ 16 (40½) Tampa Bay at Seattle Baltimore 2 (41)at Cleveland (44) at New England Pittsburgh Pk (44)Indianapolis Monday Chicago at Green Bay 11 10½ (50)

23 20½ (73½)

at South Carolina11½ 12½ (52)Mississippi St.

at San Diego St. 17 14 (56½) New Mexico

FAVORITE LINE 0/U UNDERDOG at Indiana (191)Cleveland Chicago (187½) at Philadelphia at New Orleans (188½) Charlotte at Milwaukee $(194\frac{1}{2})$ Toronto at Dallas (193½) Memphis (198½) at Utah San Antonio 41/2 $(200\frac{1}{2})$ at Portland at Golden State (201½)

NHL			
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Chicago	-150	at Winnipeg	+130
St. Louis	-120	at Tampa Bay	+100
Anaheim	-165	at Buffalo	+145
at New Jersey	-130	Philadelphia	+110
Boston	-135	at N.Y. Islanders	+115
at N.Y. Rangers	-190	Carolina	+165
at Washington	-180	Florida	+160
Pittsburgh	-125	at Columbus	+105
at Vancouver	-150	Toronto	+130
at Colorado	-135	Montreal	+115
at Edmonton	-110	Detroit	-110
at San Jose	-200	Phoenix	+170
at Los Angeles	-200	Nashville	+170

COLLEGE FOOTBALL COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Virginia Tech (6-2) at Boston College (3-4), Noon Illinois (3-4) at Penn St. (4-3), Noon Columbia (0-6) at Yale (3-3), Noon Bryant (4-4) at Robert Morris (3-4), Noon Temple (1-7) at Rutgers (4-3), Noon N. Illinois (8-0) at UMass (1-7), Noon Penn (4-2) at Brown (4-2), 12:30 p.m. Stony Brook (3-4) at Maine (6-2), 12:30 p.m. Wake Forest (4-4) at Syracuse (3-4) 12:30 n m Bucknell (3-4) at Colgate (3-5), 1 p.m. Holy Cross (3-6) at Fordham (8-0), 1 p.m. Lafayette (2-5) at Georgetown (1-7), 1 p.m. Jacksonville (4-4) at Marist (5-3), 1 p.m. Cornell (1-5) at Princeton (5-1), 1 p.m. Monmouth (NJ) (4-4) at Sacred Heart (7-2), 1 p.m. CCSU (3-5) at Wagner (2-6), 1 p.m. Dartmouth (3-3) at Harvard (5-1), 5 p.m. St. Francis (Pa.) (3-4) at Duquesne (4-3), 6:10 n.m. Delaware (6-2) at Towson (8-1), 7 p.m.

Southern Miss. (0-7) at Marshall (4-3), Noon Bethune-Cookman (7-1) at NC Central (4-4), Noor Mississippi St. (4-3) at South Carolina (6-2), 12:21 p.m.

North Carolina (2-5) at NC State (3-4), 12:30 p.m. Mercer (7-1) at Davidson (0-8), 1 p.m. Tennessee St. (7-2) at E. Kentucky (5-3), 1 p.m. Furman (3-5) at Georgia Southern (4-3), 1 p.m. W. Kentucky (4-4) at Georgia St. (0-8), 1 p.m. Hampton (3-5) at Morgan St. (2-6), 1 p.m. Va. Lynchburg (2-5) at NC A&T (4-3), 1 p.m. Campbell (1-7) at Stetson (1-6), 1 p.m. Middle Tennessee (4-4) at UAB (2-5), 1 p.m. Warner (0-9) at Gardner-Webb (4-4), 1:30 p.m. New Hampshire (4-3) at William & Mary (5-3), 1:30 p.m.

Marine News:

No matter what the season,

there's always something to fish

for in the waters surrounding the

The calendar here lists select

tournament highlights, a compre-

hensive schedule of Keys angling

challenges can be found at www.

Now - Nov. 30: Key West Fishing

Tournament. Key West. More than

40 species of fish are targeted

during these eight months, with

divisions for men, women, junior

anglers (ages 10 to 14) and Pee

target 15 species and \$5,000 in

cash prizes is split between the

top anglers. Contact Doris Harris

at 305-295-6601, email kwft@

comcast.net or visit www.kevwest-

Wees (under 10 years old). In

a March kick-off event, anglers

Florida Keys and Key West.

fla-keys.com/fishing.

Howard (3-5) at Delaware St. (3-5), 2 p.m. Florida A&M (2-6) at Norfolk St. (2-6), 2 p.m. Rhode Island (3-6) at Old Dominion (5-3), 2 p.m. Charleston Southern (7-2) at Presbyterian (3-4),

SC State (5-3) at Savannah St. (1-8), 2 p.m. Samford (6-2) at The Citadel (2-6), 2 p.m. Murray St. (5-3) at UT-Martin (5-3), 2 p.m. Villanova (4-4) at James Madison (5-3), 2:30 p.m. Charlotte (4-4) at Coastal Carolina (8-0), 3 p.m. MVSU (1-7) at Grambling St. (0-8), 3 p.m. Chattanooga (6-2) at Appalachian St. (2-6),

Georgia (4-3) vs. Florida (4-3) at Jacksonville,

3:30 p.m. VMI (1-7) at Liberty (4-4), 3:30 p.m. Clemson (7-1) at Virginia (2-6), 3:30 p.m. Albany (NY) (1-7) at Richmond (3-5), 4 p.m. Alabama A&M (2-6) at Alcorn St. (7-2), 5 p.m. Jacksonville St. (6-2) at Austin Peay (0-8), 5 p.m. Tulane (6-2) at FAU (2-6), 5 p.m. New Mexico St. (1-7) at Louisiana-Lafayette (5-2),

East Carolina (5-2) at FIU (1-6), 6 p.m. Pittsburgh (4-3) at Georgia Tech (5-3), 7 p.m. Alabama St. (6-2) at Kentucky (1-6), 7:30 p.m. Arkansas St. (3-4) at S. Alabama (3-4), 7:30 p.m. Miami (7-0) at Florida St. (7-0), 8 p.m. SE Louisiana (6-2) at McNeese St. (7-1), 8 p.m. Cent. Arkansas (5-3) at Northwestern St. (3-5), 8 p.m.

Ohio St. (8-0) at Purdue (1-6), Noon Wisconsin (5-2) at Iowa (5-3), Noon Butler (6-3) at Dayton (6-2), 1 p.m. Tennessee Tech (3-6) at E. Illinois (7-1), 1 p.m. San Diego (5-3) at Valparaiso (1-7), 1 p.m. Morehead St. (3-5) at Drake (4-4), 2 p.m. N. Iowa (4-4) at Illinois St. (4-4), 2 p.m. Indiana St. (1-7) at Missouri St. (3-6), 2 p.m Urbana (6-2) at SE Missouri (1-7), 2 p.m. Youngstown St. (7-1) at South Dakota (4-4), 2 p.m. S. Illinois (4-4) at W. Illinois (3-6), 2 p.m. Kent St. (2-7) at Akron (2-7), 3:30 p.m. Minnesota (6-2) at Indiana (3-4), 3:30 p.m. Iowa St. (1-6) at Kansas St. (3-4), 3:30 p.m. Michigan (6-1) at Michigan St. (7-1), 3:30 p.m. Northwestern (4-4) at Nebraska (5-2), 3:30 p.m. Navy (4-3) at Notre Dame (6-2), 3:30 p.m. ssee (4-4) at Missouri (7-1), 7 p.m. E. Michigan (1-7) at Toledo (5-3), 7 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

Nevada

(59½)at Colorado St.

West Virginia (3-5) at TCU (3-5), 3:30 p.m. Kansas (2-5) at Texas (5-2), 3:30 p.m. UTSA (3-5) at Tulsa (2-5), 3:30 p.m. Sam Houston St. (6-2) vs. Stephen F. Austin (3-5)

Auburn (7-1) at Arkansas (3-5), 6 p.m. Nicholls St. (4-4) at Lamar (3-5), 7 p.m. Oklahoma St. (6-1) at Texas Tech (7-1), 7 p.m. UTEP (1-6) at Texas A&M (6-2), 9 p.m.

Army (3-5) at Air Force (1-7), Noon Arizona (5-2) at California (1-7), 3:30 p.m. Montana St. (6-2) at N. Colorado (1-7), 3:40 p.m. San Jose St. (4-3) at UNLV (5-3), 4 p.m. Hawaii (0-7) at Utah St. (4-4), 4 p.m. Weber St. (1-7) at Portland St. (4-4), 4:05 p.m Montana (6-2) at Sacramento St. (4-4), 4:05 p.m. Texas St. (5-3) at Idaho (1-7), 5 p.m. E. Washington (6-2) at Idaho St. (3-5), 5:05 p.m. North Dakota (2-6) at N. Arizona (6-2), 7 p.m. Cal Poly (3-5) at UC Davis (3-6), 7 p.m. Colorado (3-4) at UCLA (5-2), 7:30 p.m Boise St. (5-3) at Colorado St. (4-4), 8 p.m. New Mexico (2-5) at San Diego St. (3-4), 8 p.m. Nevada (3-5) at Fresno St. (7-0), 10:30 p.m.

NFL

AMERICAN	CC)NF	ERI	ENCE		
EAST	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	2	0	.750	179	144
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	143	211
Miami	4	4	0	.500	174	187
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	176	213
SOUTH	w	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	187	131
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	145	146
Houston	2	5	0	.286	122	194
Jacksonville	0	8	0	.000	86	264
NORTH	w	L	т	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	217	166
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	150	148
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	148	179
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	125	153

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Kansas City	8	0	0	1.000	192	98
Denver	7	1	0	.875	343	218
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	168	144
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	126	150
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EAST	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	230	186
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	Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	176 211
	Washington	2	5	0	.286	173 229
	N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	141 223
	SOUTH	W	L	Т	Pct	PF PA
۱.	New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	196 120
١.	Carolina	4	3	0	.571	170 96
	Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	166 184
	Tampa Bay	0	7	0	.000	100 163
n	NORTH	W	L	Т	Pct	PF PA
11	Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	212 158
	Detroit	5	3	0	.625	217 197
	Chicago	4	3	0	.571	213 206
	Minnesota	1	6	0	.143	163 225
	WEST	W	L	Т	Pct	PF PA
	Seattle	7	1	0	.875	205 125

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ON THE WATER

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218 145

160 174

Thursday's Game Miami 22, Cincinnati 20, OT

San Francisco

St. Louis

Sunday, Nov. 3 Minnesota at Dallas, 1 p.m. Tennessee at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m. New Orleans at N.Y. Jets. 1 p.m. Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m. San Diego at Washington, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Oakland, 4:05 p.m Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4:05 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 4:25 p.m. Pittsburgh at New England, 4:25 p.m. Indianapolis at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Open: Arizona, Denver, Detroit, Jacksonville,

Monday, Nov. 4 Chicago at Green Bay, 8:40 p.m.

N.Y. Giants, San Francisco

Washington at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10 Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Seattle at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Oakland at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Carolina at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4:25 p.m. Houston at Arizona, 4:25 p.m. Dallas at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m Open: Cleveland, Kansas City, N.Y. Jets New England

Monday, Nov. 11 Miami at Tampa Bay, 8:40 p.m.

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia

NBA **EASTERN CONFERENCE**

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New York	1	1	.500	
Brooklyn	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Southeast Division	w	L	Pct	GE
Atlanta	1	1	.500	-
Charlotte	1	1	.500	_
Miami	1	1	.500	_
Orlando	1	2	.333	1/2
Washington	0	2	.000	:
Central Division	w	L	Pct	GE
Indiana	2	0	1.000	_
Detroit	1	0	1.000	1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
	New York Brooklyn Boston Southeast Division Atlanta Charlotte Miami Orlando Washington Central Division Indiana Detroit Chicago Cleveland	New York	New York	New York

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	_
Dallas	1	0	1.000	_
Houston	1	0	1.000	_
Memphis	0	1	.000	1
New Orleans	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Northwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	_
Oklahoma City	1	0	1.000	_
Denver	0	1	.000	1
Portland	0	1	.000	1
Utah	0	1	.000	1
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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Thursday's Games Chicago 82, New York 81 L.A. Clippers 126, Golden State 115

Friday's Game PELICANS 90, MAGIC 110

New Orleans (90)

Golden State

L.A. Clippers

L.A. Lakers

Aminu 2-4 0-0 4. A.Davis 9-23 8-8 26. Smith 3-12 0-0 6, Holiday 7-19 2-2 17, Gordon 4-11 3-6 12, Evans 0-7 0-0 0, Stiemsma 0-2 1-2 1, Morrow 4-5 2-2 14 Roberts 2-4 0-0 4 Onuaku 0-1 1-2 1, Rivers 1-4 1-2 3, Withey 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 32-92 20-26 90.

Orlando (110)

Harkless 6-10 6-8 20, Maxiell 1-2 0-0 2, Vucevic 4-6 2-4 10. Nelson 3-8 2-2 10. Afflalo 10-14 6-7 30, Nicholson 4-10 0-0 9, Oladipo 4-10 1-2 10, Moore 1-2 2-2 5, O'Quinn 6-8 2-2 14, Price

Totals 39-70 21-27 110.

New Orleans Orlando				30 25		90 110
3-Point Goals	Now	Orla	anc 6	.12 /	Morr	ow 1-1

Gordon 1-2, Holiday 1-2, Rivers 0-1, Roberts 0-1, Evans 0-2), Orlando 11-22 (Afflalo 4-5, Harkless 2-4, Nelson 2-5, Moore 1-2, Oladipo 1-2, Nicholson 1-4).

Rebounds - New Orleans 52 (A.Davis 17), Orlando 51 (Harkless 8).

Assists - New Orleans 16 (Holiday 5), Orlando 22 (Oladipo 6). Total Fouls - New Orleans 21 Orlando 19

Technicals - Orlando defensive three second. A-18,846 (18,500) Friday's Games

Orlando 110, New Orleans 90 Philadelphia 109, Washington 102 Charlotte 90, Cleveland 84 Atlanta 102. Toronto 95

Oklahoma City at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Dallas at Houston, late Detroit at Memphis, late Miami at Brooklyn, late Portland at Denver, late Utah at Phoenix, late L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, late San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, late

Saturday's Games Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Memphis at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Utah, 9 p.m. San Antonio at Portland, 10 p.m.

Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Brooklyn at Orlando, 6 p.m. Washington at Miami, 6 p.m. Boston at Detroit, 6 p.m. Phoenix at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m. Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE GP W L OT Pts GF GA

Toronto	14	10	4	0	20	48	32
Tampa Bay	13	9	4	0	18	43	33
Boston	12	8	4	0	16	35	22
Montreal	13	8	5	0	16	37	23
Detroit	13	7	4	2	16	29	34
Ottawa	12	4	6	2	10	35	38
Florida	13	3	8	2	8	26	46
Buffalo	15	2	12	1	5	23	43
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	GP	W	-	•-			
Pittsburgh	GP 14	W 10	4	0	20	45	33
Pittsburgh Washington	GP 14 13	W 10 6	4 7	0	20 12	45 41	33 38
Pittsburgh Washington N.Y. Islanders	GP 14 13 12	W 10 6 4	4 7 5	0 0 3	20 12 11	45 41 37	33 38 39

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Central Division											
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Colorado	11	10	1	0	20	35	16				
Chicago	13	8	2	3	19	45	38				
St. Louis	11	8	1	2	18	42	25				
Minnesota	13	6	4	3	15	30	31				
Nashville	13	6	5	2	14	27	37				
Winnipeg	14	5	7	2	12	34	40				
Dallas	12	5	6	1	11	31	36				
Pacific Division	on										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
San Jose	13	10	1	2	22	51	24				
Anaheim	14	10	3	1	21	44	36				
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	GP	W	L	UI	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	13	10	1	2	22	51	24
Anaheim	14	10	3	1	21	44	36
Phoenix	14	9	3	2	20	48	44
Vancouver	15	9	5	1	19	42	41
Los Angeles	14	9	5	0	18	40	36
Calgary	12	5	5	2	12	36	43
Edmonton	14	3	9	2	8	36	54
NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for OT loss.							
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First Period - None. Penalties-Ruutu, Car (tripping), 8:21; Thompson, TB (tripping), 11:07; St. Louis, TB (interference), 15:25.

Second Period - 1. Tampa Bay, Hedman 2 (Thompson, Crombeen), 9:54. Penalties—Brewer, TB (cross-checking), 5:06; Gerbe, Car (slashing), 5:06; E.Staal, Car (tripping), 10:00; Barberio, TB (slashing), 19:00.

Third Period — Tampa Bay, Stamkos 10 (Killorn, St. Louis), 11:38.3, Tampa Bay, Killorn 3 (St. Louis), 17:14. Penalties-Barberio, TB (boarding), 5:03; E.Staal, Car (hooking), 5:44.

Shots on Goal - Tampa Bay 3-16-13-32.Carolina 5-12-14-31.

 $\label{eq:power-play opportunities} \textbf{Power-play opportunities} - \textbf{Tampa Bay 0 of 3};$ Carolina 0 of 4. saves). Carolina, Peters 0-4-0 (32-29).

Referees - Mark Lemelin, Chris Lee. Linesmen-Tim Nowak, Brad Kovachik A-14.828 (18.680), T-2:19.

Thursday's Games Boston 3, Anaheim 2, SO

Phoenix 5, Nashville 4, SO N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 0

Friday's Games Washington 7, Philadelphia 0

Pittsburgh 4, Columbus 2 Tampa Bay 3, Carolina 0 St. Louis 4, Florida 0 N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, late Montreal at Minnesota, late Colorado at Dallas, late Detroit at Calgary, late

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Winnipeg, 3 p.m. Anaheim at Buffalo, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. Florida at Washington, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Columbus, 7 p.m. Toronto at Vancouver, 7 p.m. Montreal at Colorado 10 p.m. Detroit at Edmonton, 10 p.m. Nashville at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Dallas at Ottawa, 1 p.m. Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Phoenix at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

NHL SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	Α	PTS
Sidney Crosby, Pit	13	8	13	21
Steven Stamkos, TB	12	9	9	18
Phil Kessel, Tor	14	9	9	18
Henrik Sedin, Van	15	3	15	18
Alexander Steen, StL	10	11	5	16
Logan Couture, SJ	13	7	9	16
Alex Ovechkin, Was	12	10	5	15
Patrick Marleau, SJ	13	8	7	15
Frans Nielsen, NYI	12	7	8	15
Daniel Sedin, Van	15	6	9	15
Martin St. Louis, TB	12	7	7	14
Joe Pavelski, SJ	13	5	9	14
12 tied with 13 pts.				

GOLF

WGC-HSBC CHAMPIONS PAR SCORES

Friday At Sheshan International Golf Club Shanghai

Purse: \$8.5 million Yardage: 7,266; Par: 72

Dustin Johnson 69-63 - 132 -12 Bubba Watson 68-69 - 137 Boo Weekley - 137 Rory McIlroy 65-72 - 137 Tommy Fleetwood 68-70 - 138Sergio Garcia Gonzalo Fdez-Castano 67-71 - 138Ernie Els 69-69 - 138 Graeme McDowell 69-69 - 138

71-67 - 13870-69 - 139 - 139 71-68 - 13968-71 - 139

Billy Horschel 71-69 - 14070-70 - 140Louis Oosthuizen Gaganjeet Bhullar 69-71 - 140 70-71 - 141 Luke Donald Mikko Ilonen 72-69 Francesco Molinari 72-69 - 141 67-74 - 141 Jamie Donaldson 72-69 - 141 Matteo Manassero 72-70 - 14271-71 - 142 Chris Wood - 142 69-73 Ken Duke 70-72 - 142 70-73 - 143 Kevin Streelman 70-73 - 143 Gregory Bourdy 75-68 - 143 71-72 - 143 Brian Gay Hao Tong Li 72-71 - 143 Scott Hend 69-74 - 143 Derek Ernst 71-72 - 143 74-70 - 144 Rickie Fowler 74-70 - 144 Darren Fichardt 70-74 - 144 72-72 - 144 Martin Kaymer 70-74 - 144 76-68 - 144 Thongchai Jaidee 70-74 - 144 Peter Uihlein 71-73 - 144 Lee Westwood 71-73 - 144 77-67 - 144 Wenyi Huang 70-74 - 144 75-70 - 145 Hiroyuki Fujita 70-75 - 145 Masahiro Kawamura 73-72 - 145 Michael Hendry 72-73 - 145 72-73 - 145 Scott Piercy Jaco Van Zyl 72-73 - 145D.a. Points 72-74 - 146 Stephen Gallacher 73-73 - 146 Michael Thompson 74-72 - 146 74-72 - 146 Thomas Bjorn 73-73 - 146 John Merrick 72-75 - 147 74-73 - 147 Richard Sterne 69-78 - 147 Kiradech Aphibarnrat

68-71 - 139

Jordan Spieth

David Howell 72-75 - 147 73-74 - 147 Brandt Snedeker 77-71 - 148 Daniel Popovic Ashun Wu 74-75 - 14975-74 - 149 Nick Watney 81-68 - 149 Branden Grace 77-72 - 149 74-76 - 150 Henrik Stenson 81-70 - 151 Miguel Angel Jimenez 75-76 - 151

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CHAMPIONS TOUR-CHARLES SCHWAB CUP SCORES

At TPC Harding Park San Francisco Purse: \$2.5 million Yardage: 7,127; Par 71

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Brett Rumford

George Coetzee

Hideki Matsuvama

Ryo Ishikawa

Second Round 65-65 - 130 Fred Couples Peter Senior 63-69 - 13268-66 - 134 Bart Bryant 67-68 Russ Cochran 68-68 - 136 68-68 - 136 Mike Goodes Mark O'Meara 66-70 David Frost 64-73 - 137Jay Don Blake 69-69 - 138 Duffy Waldorf 67-71 Jay Haas 70-69 - 13969-70 - 139 Tom Lehman Kenny Perry 68-71 Gene Sauers 68-71 - 139 Kirk Triplett 71-69 - 140Chien Soon Lu 72-68 Jeff Sluman 71-69 - 140 Rocco Mediate 70-70 - 140 70-70 - 140 John Cook 69-71 - 140 Michael Allen 68-72 - 140Esteban Toledo 70-71 - 141 Mark Calcaverchia 70-71 - 141 72-70 - 142John Riegger

Craig Stadler 74-76 - 150 **SOCCER**

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MLS STANDINGS

Corey Pavin

Dan Forsman

Steve Elkington

EASTERN CONFERENCE x-New York 17 9

x-Sporting KC	17	10	7	58	47	3		
x-New England	14	11	9	51	49	3		
x-Houston	14	11	9	51	41	4		
x-Montreal	14	13	7	49	50	4		
Chicago	14	13	7	49	47	5		
Philadelphia	12	12	10	46	42	4		
Columbus	12	17	5	41	42	4		
Toronto FC	6	17	11	29	30	4		
D.C.	3	24	7	16	22	5		
WESTERN CONFERENCE								
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	G		
y-Portland	14	5	15	57	54	3		
x-Real Salt Lake	16	10	8	56	57	4		
x-Los Angeles	15	11	8	53	53	3		
x-Seattle	15	12	7	52	42	4		

14 11 9 51 45 38 x-Colorado San Jose 14 11 35 42 Vancouver 13 12 9 48 53 45 11 12 11 44 FC Dallas 48 52 20 8 26 **NOTE:** Three points for victory, one point for tie. x-clinched playoff berth y-clinched conference

Wednesday's Game Real Salt Lake 2, Chivas USA 1

Saturday's Games Sporting Kansas City 2, Philadelphia 1 Toronto FC 1 Montreal 0 San Jose 2, FC Dallas 1

Sunday's Games Houston 2, D.C. United 1 New England 1, Columbus 0 New York 5, Chicago 2

Portland 5, Chivas USA 0

Vancouver 3, Colorado 0 Seattle FC 1, Los Angeles 1, tie **MLS PLAYOFF GLANCE**

KNOCKOUT ROUND **Eastern Conference** Thursday, Oct. 31: Houston 3, Montreal 0 **Western Conference**

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Seattle 2, Colorado 0 CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Eastern Conference New York vs. Houston

 $\label{eq:loss_loss} \text{Leg 1} - \text{Sunday, Nov. 3: New York at Houston,}$ Leg 2 - Wednesday, Nov. 6: Houston at New York,

Leg 1 - Saturday, Nov. 2: Sporting KC at New

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Eastern Conference Leg 1 — Saturday, Nov 9: East (lower seed) vs. East (higher seed), 2:30 p.m.

Leg 2 - Saturday, Nov. 23: East (higher seed) vs East (lower seed), TBA Western Conference

Leg 1 - Sunday, Nov. 10: West (lower seed) vs. West (higher seed), 9 p.m. Leg 2 - Sunday, Nov. 24: West (higher seed) vs. West (lower seed), TBA

MLS CUP Saturday, Dec. 7: at higher seed, 4 p.m.

Thursday's BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

MLB — Suspended Chicago White Sox minor league RHP Nicholas Blount (Great Falls-Pioneer) 50 games after testing positive for an amphetamine. Suspended Chicago Cubs minor league SS Elliot Soto (Daytona-FSL) 50 games after a second violation for a drug of abuse.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Exercised the 2014 contract option on LHP Jon Lester. CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Sent RHP Simon Castro outright to Charlotte (IL).

CLEVELAND INDIANS - Exercised the 2014 contract option on RHP Ubaldo Jimenez, who voided the contract, Declined the 2014 contract option on OF Jason Kubel. Agreed to terms with INF Ryan Rohlinger and RHP J.C. Ramirez on minor league contracts.

DETROIT TIGERS - Declined the 2014 contract option on RHP Jose Veras. Announced OF Matt Tuiasosopo was claimed off waivers by Arizona. Reinstated INF Danny Worth from the 60-day DL. HOUSTON ASTROS - Claimed LHP Darin Downs off waivers from Detroit.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Named Brian Poldberg manager of Omaha (PCL), Vance Wilson manager of Northwest Arkansas (Texas) and Darryl Kennedy manager of Wilmington (Carolina).

NEW YORK YANKEES - Agreed to terms with SS Derek Jeter on a one-year contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Exercised the 2014 contract options on LHP Brett Anderson and OF Coco Crisp. Declined to exercise the 2014 contract options on C Kurt Suzuki and OF Chris Young. SEATTLE MARINERS - Declined to exercise the 2014 contract options on OF Franklin Gutierrez and LHP Joe Saunders. Reinstated RHP Stephen Prvor from the 60-day DL.

TEXAS RANGERS - Exercised the 2014 contract option for RHP Joe Nathan, who voided the contract. Claimed RHP Chaz Roe off waivers from

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Exercised the 2014 contract options on RHP Casey Janssen, 1B Adam Lind and INF Mark DeRosa. Declined the 2014 contract option on INF Munenori Kawasaki. Reinstated OF Melky Cabrera, LHP Brett Cecil, RHP Brandon Morrow, INF Maicer Izturis, LHP Juan Perez, RHP Josh Johnson and RHP Ramon Ortiz from the 60-day DL. **National League**

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Named Dave McKay first base coach, Glenn Sherlock third base coach and Turner Ward hitting coach. ATLANTA BRAVES - Selected the contracts of LHP Ryan Buchter and RHP Wirfin Obispo from Gwinnett (IL).

NEW YORK METS — Declined the 2014 contract option on LHP Johan Santana.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced LHP Wandy Rodriguez exercised his player option for 2014.

Announced OF Felix Pie rejected an outright to

Indianapolis (IL) and elected to become a free RASKETRALI

National Basketball Association PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Exercised the third-year team options on F Arnett Moultrie and G Tony

Wroten.

National Football League
NFL — Suspended Jacksonville WR Justin Blackmon indefinitely for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy. Fined Cincinnati LB Vontaze Burfict \$21,000 for his hit on New York Jets WR Stephen Hill and New York Jets WR David Nelson \$7,875 for unnecessary roughness against Cincinnati's Adam "Pacman" Jones in an Oct game. Fined Denver LB Wesley Woodyard and Atlanta DE Osi Umenyiora and Atlanta S William Moore \$15,750 each for roughing-the-passer hits and Denver DT Kevin Vickerson \$7,875 for a late hit in an Oct. 27 game. Fined Cleveland CB Joe Haden (late hit out of bounds), Buffalo DE Mario Williams (facemask) and Detroit TE Joseph Fauria (unnecessary roughness), \$7,875 apiece. Fined Seattle WR Golden Tate \$7,875 for taunting in an

Oct. 28 game against St. Louis. NEW YORK JETS - Announced the retirement of G Brandon Moore. Released WR Michael Campbell. Signed S Rontez Miles from the practice squad. HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL — Suspended Toronto F Carter Ashton two games for boarding Calgary F Derek Smith in an Oct. 30 game. DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled G Petr Mrazek

from Grand Rapids (AHL). Agreed to terms with

RW Zach Nastasiuk on a three-year entry-level OTTAWA SENATORS - Named Paul Beirne new executive vice-president of ticketing. Promoted Geoff Publow to vice-president of strategic devel-

and F Henrik Sedin to four-year contract exten-WINNIPEG JETS - Recalled D Julian Melchiori from St. John's (AHL). Placed D Mark Stuart on the

injured reserve list, retroactive to Oct. 29.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Signed F Daniel Sedin

ECHL — Suspended Las Vegas' Adam Huxley three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in an Oct. 29 game against Florida. Southern Professional Hockey League PEORIA RIVERMEN - Signed C Adam Hartley.

LACROSSE National Lacrosse League ${\tt COLORADO\ MAMMOTH-Signed\ T\ Joey\ Cupido,T}$ Cam Holding, T Jamie Lincoln, T Cameron Mann, F Carter Bender and D Patrick O'Meara. SOCCER

Major League Soccer MLS - Suspended and fined Montreal Impact players Marco Di Vaio and Andris Romero for violent conduct which endangered the safety of their respective opponents during the October 31 MLS Cup Playoff Game against the Houston Dynamo. Di Vaio is suspended two additional games and fined an extra \$1,000. Romero is suspended an additional two games and fined an additional \$250. D.C. UNITED — Declined the contract option on

COLLEGE ARKANSAS - Suspended men's junior basketball F Ky Madden two exhibition games and the season opener for a violation of team rules. IOWA - Dismissed LB Marcus Collins after being charged with drunken driving.

MF-F Syamsir Alam.

NORTH CAROLINA-Announced P.J. Hairston and Leslie McDonald will sit out Friday's exhibition game against UNC Pembroke due to NCAA eligibil ity concerns.

RAMAPO — Named Bridgette Quimpo softball coach and transportation coordinator. TEMPLE – Named Kevin Clark athletic director TENNESSEE — Announced the NCAA ruled DL Maurice Couch permanently ineligible following a September report that he received improper

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Fishing tournaments coming up in the Keys

org or visit www.redbone.org. Nov. 8-10: Cheeca Lodge & Spa All-American Backcountry Tournament, Islamorada. Anglers compete for prizes and trophies in this second annual event, targeting snook, redfish, bonefish, tarpon and permit. Highlights include an all-American barbecue on the beach at Cheeca, for angler and guest, as well as guide and guest; daily

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continental breakfast dockside at

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Sporting KC vs. New England England, 8 p.m. (EDT) Sporting KC, 9 p.m. **Western Conference** Portland vs. Seattle

Real Salt Lake vs. LA Galaxy

 $\label{eq:leg2} \text{Leg 2} - \text{Wednesday, Nov. 6: New England at}$ $\label{eq:logical_logical} \text{Leg 1} - \text{Saturday, Nov. 2: Portland at Seattle, 10}$ Leg 2 - Tuesday, Nov. 7: Seattle at Portland, 11

Leg 1 - Sunday, Nov. 3: Real Salt Lake at LA Galaxy, 9 p.m. Leg 2 — Thursday, Nov. 7: LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Judge OKs \$50M settlement

MINNEAPOLIS — A federal judge has given final approval to a \$50 million settlement in a fight over publicity rights for retired NFL players.

U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson issued his order Friday.

The lawsuit was filed in 2009 by former players who accused the NFL of exploiting the identities of retired players in highlight films and memorabilia. The NFL and the retired players reached the agreement in March.

More than 25,000 players wanted the settlement approved. Magnuson wrote Friday that a handful of former players who objected because they are receiving no personal benefit have strayed from the initial goal of helping the less fortunate.

Blackmon suspended indefinitely

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville Jaguars receiver Justin Blackmon has been suspended indefinitely without pay for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy.

Blackmon was previously suspended the first four games of this season for violating the same policy. So this is at least his third violation in about 18 months. And the Jaguars are acknowledging he has a problem.

Blackmon's suspension begins immediately. He will be eligible to apply for reinstatement prior to the start of the 2014 season. Since the winless Jaguars (0-8) aren't on the hook for the rest of Blackmon's salary this season, they could keep him on the roster in hopes he turns his life around. General manager Dave Caldwell says Blackmon "must be held accountable and accept the consequences announced today by the NFL."

HORSE RACING: BREEDERS' CUP



Jockey Gary Stevens celebrates after Beholder won the Breeders' Cup Distaff horse race at Santa Anita Park Friday, Nov. 1, 2013, in Arcadia, Calif.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FAU coach: Pelini used drugs

A Florida Atlantic assistant coach told the school he personally witnessed former Owls head coach Carl Pelini using marijuana last month, and that he also witnessed him using cocaine in the past year.

Matt Edwards' affidavit was released to The Associated Press by the university on Friday. Edwards is listed as a defensive line and special teams coach for the Owls. Edwards and Allison Stewart both said they saw Pelini smoking marijuana in Key West, Fla. on Oct. 19. Edwards also says that he observed former defensive coordinator Pete Rekstis using marijuana and cocaine in the past year.

Pelini and Rekstis both resigned Wednesday.

NFL

Dolphins beat Bengals 22-20 with OT safety

BY STEVEN WINE

The Associated Press

Dolphins needing any kind of score to end a four-game losing streak, two points were

Cameron Wake sacked Andy Dalton for a safety with 6:38 left in overtime, and Miami beat the Cincinnati Bengals 22-20 on Thursday night.

On third-and-10 from the 8, Dalton pretty well tonight." retreated to the goal line and was tackled by Wake coming up the middle for the third overtime safety in NFL history. The officials immediately signaled the score, which was Atkins left the game in the second quarter upheld following a replay review.

"You just have to do whatever you can to get to the quarterback," Wake said. "It couldn't have come at a better time. How be season-ending. much better could it have been than to have a d-lineman seal the deal?"

The Pro Bowl end totaled three sacks, Boley (hamstring) missed the game. and Cincinnati committed four turnovers

that might have meant a difference of 17

The Dolphins (4-4) won for the first time MIAMI GARDENS — With the Miami since their 3-0 start and snapped a fourgame winning streak by the Bengals (6-3).

> "You never want to lose four games in a row," coach Joe Philbin said, "and we had an excellent football team coming in town. It was time for us to step up and we had to make a decision — what are we going to be? And I thought they answered the bell

The Bengals still enjoy a two-game lead in the AFC North, but their ranks are Miami Dolphins defensive tackle Paul Soliai rapidly thinning. Defensive tackle Geno with a knee injury, and coach Marvin said the injury appeared to involve the All-Pro's anterior cruciate ligament, which would

Pro Bowl left tackle Andrew Whitworth (right knee) and backup linebacker Michael

The teams traded punts to start over- ting up the safety by Wake.



WILFREDO LEE/The Associated Press

(96) and defensive end Cameron Wake (91) tackle Cincinnati Bengals running back BenJarvus Green-Ellis (42) during the first half of Thursday night's football game in Miami Gardens.

time. After Cincinnati's Terence Newman was called for a 38-yard pass interference penalty, the Bengals dug in and forced another punt that pinned them deep, set-

Conchs

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Oliver added 59 yards on the ground and ing attempt of the night giving Jackson the the Conchs, while Flowers began the sectwo touchdowns, while Reginald Turner ball near midfield. The Generals would ond half on fire completing his first four chipped away for 69 yards and a score.

For the Conchs (0-9 overall, 0-3 District 16-5A) on defense Uriel Diaz had a big night with a fumble recovery and seven tackles, while Peter Ortiz never gave up in The Generals (4-4, 1-2) scored a thouchdown on defense on a fumble recovery,

"We were overmatched tonight and there was nothing we could do," said Hughes. "We'd love to have all our frontline guys in a game like tonight so we could be competitive, but our guys are still our there playing with pride and not giving up and that's all you can ask for from these young guys. They might have been thrown converted two-point conversion into the fire tonight but that's a positive for down the road."

game on the second play from scrimmage. own four-yard line.

to from Freeman to Laurence Marius went 7 halftime lead. high and the Generals' Osband Thompson scooped up the loose ball and returned it final minute before the break with Pike them to do."

down the two-point attempt to keep the 31 yards and scrambling for 10 more, but score 6-0 in favor of the Generals.

With starting quarterback Freeman time left on the clock. injured on the previous drive, Pike took Freeman would return for the second two-point conversion for a 14-point lead.

"Losing Andrew in the first half might less third quarter. the loss making nine tackles and one sack. have deflated our chances, but it really overwhelmed."

Surmondre Williams scrambled for a 36score of the quarter and 22-0 lead follow- point differential at the final buzzer. ing a successful two-point conversion.

yards out and go ahead 30-0 following the continue to hunt for the first win of the

The Conchs cut the lead back to 23

16 yards for the score. Gavin Mock shut completing three of his final five passes for

Mock missed a 31-yard field goal with no

for 91 yards and two touchdowns. Karoney over and was intercepted on his first pass- half but could not get anything going for convert the touchdown on a 12-yard pass of the half for 38 yards. His fifth pass passing play from Flowers to Terrence of the half, however, was tipped by Sargent Rutherford and Oliver punched in the at the goal line and intercepted by James Taylor as the team would play to a score-

Oliver would score on the first play of was a matter of superior athleticism tak- the final quarter and after another twoing over," said Hughes. "There's nothing point conversion a running clock would blocked one Key West punt and inter- you can do about that, they were just tick away the final 12 minutes of the game. Jackson backup quarterback Desmond Phillips snuck his way into the end zone yard touchdown run for the final General's for the final score of the game in the 43-

Key West concludes the season next Jovon Durant climbed the ladder to grab Friday at home against Miami Braddock Flower's next touchdown pass from 22 on the Conchs homecoming night as they season in the finale.

"This team continues to show great resilpoints when Sargent broken through the iency and the ability to overcome adversity The Conchs defense made its only stop Generals' defense for a 61-yard touch- and look as next week as another opportuof the first half on the opening drive of the down score on the next drive. Key West's nity," said Hughes. "As a coaching staff Eli Williams would recover the ensuing we know what we have and that we are Following a 31-yard run by Jackson's Oliver, onside kick, but the Conchs could do limited but the guys tried. We started two Key West's Diaz jumped on a fumble at his nothing with the extra possession and new offensive tackles, KC ended up comthe Generals would march down the field ing in the second half, but we also started The Conchs returned the fumble on on 45 rushing yards from Turner, his final with a new wing tonight, which means we their first drive of the game, when a pitch touch good for the one-yard score and 36- had to start another receiver. The defense is also just decimated with injuries, but the Key West would threaten to score in the guys are fighting and that's all we can ask

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Swim

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region.

hopefully Region 1 does not us out with a 22." have eight swimmers better I don't know if they're going the top eight. to go. They placed 14th from not sure about Region 1."

exciting, but her kids did their good chance." best in the district meet.

"A lot of them got their best times last Wednesday, but they were right there today," explained the coach. "Our According to Bosco's calcu- 200-medley relay was exciting. lations, Allen is 16th, but she The 200-free relay team got needs results from the final everything perfect last week, all of them had 23s today on "They take 24 swimmers so their splits except Derrick led

Sophomore Morgan Bentley than him. Same with Isaiah, pulled a 21st place in the 200 he's like 17th in the three IM and 24th in the 100 fly. The regions in the 100 breast," the- girls' 200-free relay was 13th, orized the coach. "Our relay, unfortunately they only take

"The boys' relay could go three of the regions and I'm either way, anything can happen" said Bosco. "I'm hoping The coach said the meet at least Isaiah and Derrick was very fast and extremely make it, they have a really

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Caila DeAbreu makes a run for Key West in the first half. DeAbreu netted the Lady Conchs only goal in a 2-1 loss to Coral Springs Charter.

Soccer

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Martin for a 1-0 advantage.

that's part of the game, it hap-fielder. pens," explained Paul.

tie the game at 1-1.

At 51:21, Coral Springs went Ton India.

"We're in game one and we're going to be fine." we've got 22 more games

ahead of us, so I'm really excited about what it saw. I felt we had a much more complete game," said the coach. got stung hoping for a call on "Libby (Isherwood) played a junior forward Kylie Anscou great game. She really wants who put it past keeper Angela to push to the midfield, so I'm looking to do a fast five "From what Selyne said, up front so I'm thinking Libby the ref missed the offside, but can be a good holding mid-

"We talked about our mid-The Conchs tied the game fielders coming back in the in the 39th minute. Senior two midfield set and playing forward Caila DeAbreu took a more stopper, MacKenzie one-on-one against first their Cohen did a fantastic job in sweeper Stephanie Grassi and the second half. She was the then their keeper to score and dominate player in the second half."

As he headed off to talk to up 2-1 on a goal by freshman his players, Paul said, "I'm still excited about the kids. I think

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'Canes

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gram was struggling with us and have now left a heck of a lowing kick back into Knights' start the second half, recovering 2009. legacy for our junior class."

Coral Shores marched the opening possession of the from two-yards out for the 22-7 tossed his second touchdown this game we leave with a good game down the field and Rice advantage. capped off the drive with a sixyard score for the early lead, but would jump on a fumble its Curley struck back with a score next trip out to the field, which clock out from there, exchangof its own to even the game at the Hurricanes' offense took ing possession with Curley for You are always going to wonder 7-7 on a four-yard touchdown advantage of with a touchdown the 22-point victory.

dirt on the next Hurricane drive two minutes until halftime. to put the 'Canes up 13-7 and from there.

The Knights were forced to 32-7 at the break. punt on a three and out follow-

The Hurricanes took the folscore his second touchdown quarter. From there, Frisone

pass from Frisone to Wilkins for Henry Jacobsen reached pay a commanding 22-point lead,

With 1:11 left in the half, Coral Shores never looked back senior Paul Pauchey kicked a pionship game with a victory 25-yard field goal to go ahead on Thursday — in the opening years we got knocked out by the

"We moved the ball around

"That was really nice to see."

Coral Shores did not let up to territory where Jacobsen would an onside kick to open the third The Coral Shores defense Anderson for the 35-yard score.

In essence, the Hurricanes' season ended last week with a Carroll is a good football team loss to John Carroll Catholic which reached the SFC chamround of the SFC playoffs.

However, with the win

ing the Hurricanes touchdown a lot tonight and it just so hap- Friday, it was the first time the and an errant snap into the end pened that the seniors made Hurricanes finished with an zone went as a safety for Coral some big plays," said Holly. 8-2 record since 1993 a vast improvement against the 0-10 season Coral Shores suffered in

> "There were a lot of regrets coming into this game, but after pass of the game, this one to experience," said Holly. "We played with no regrets and as The Hurricanes would run the hard as we possibly could and the guys left it all on the field. what could of happened if things happened differently, but John and I think they are going to win the conference championship. If they do that will be two straight conference champions."

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No. 19 UCF trying to keep hunger in final bye-week

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER

The Associated Press

ORLANDO — UCF coach George O'Leary typically doesn't like to have many open dates on his schedule.

But he says he isn't loathing his team's final one of the season as the 19th-ranked Knights take advantage of some extra prep time before hosting Houston next week.

The Knights (6-1, 3-0 American Athletic Conference) benefited from their bye-week earlier this month before playing and eventually upsetting Louisville to jump into the Top 25.

UCF's players say aside from being able to watch Houston's

Thursday night game on television, the key this week was keeping the hunger and confidence that got them out to their best start since 1998. The Cougars' win over

South Florida Thursday means they remain alongside the Knights as the only unbeaten teams

in the American



Central Florida head coach George O'Leary

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No. 3 Florida St faces No. 7 Miami

BY KAREEM COPELAND The Associated Press

reaching its average of 52.6 points balance. Has got great body control. successful if the front-seven per game — keep quarterback Jameis Catches the ball out of the backfield. wins the line of scrimmage.

That's the goal for No. 7 Miami when and just a complete football player." the Hurricanes travel to Tallahassee Seminoles on Saturday.

on the shoulders of running back Duke out 200 yards on 45 carries. Johnson and an offensive line that averages 313 pounds per lineman. Johnson son and before the Florida State defen- Whoever has the best front-seven is the No. 11 rusher in FBS, racking up sive line came to life. 117.6 yards per game for the Hurricanes (7-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference)

could have a shorter conversation. Seminoles.

"The thing about him, he makes big plays. He's dynamic. He gets in space. Smith and Telvin Smith to run free He changes the numbers on the score- upfield. TALLAHASSEE — There's one way board. He makes you miss. He's very to stop the Florida State offense from durable. He's strong. Has got great believes Florida State will be Winston and company on the sidelines. Blocks. I mean, that guy is a competitor

for a showdown with the third-ranked 14 points of the Seminoles (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic) was Boston College, which fea-Most of that responsibility will fall tured a rugged run game that pounded about what this game of foot-

That was the fourth game of the sea- the day it's about the trenches.

The rotation of Timmy Jernigan, Nile of got away from that and we Lawrence-Stample, Eddie Goldman, were able to learn. The Boston "What doesn't he do well? That'd be Jacobbi McDaniel and Demonte College game was a big wake up call. easier," Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher McAllister began to fill gaps, command We found out from there, hey, we said when asked about Johnson. "We double-teams and eat up blocks for the have to dominate the line of

That has allowed linebackers Terrance

Cornerback Lamarcus Joyner

"Smash-mouth football. You have to embrace that," Joyner said. The only team that stayed within "If you don't, you're going to get smashed.

"Sometimes you forget ball is about. ... At the end of wins football games. So, we kind scrimmage."

Miami quarterback **Stephen Morris**

ALAN DIAZ/The Associated Press

FIVE THINGS TO WATCH WHEN NO. 7 MIAMI PLAYS AT NO. 3 FLORIDA STATE ON SATURDAY:

HEISMAN WATCH: This has become a weekly affair. Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston has averaged 311 yards passing per game, completed 69.9 percent of his passes and thrown for 23 touchdowns and four interceptions. His performance against the No. 7 team in the country will carry plenty of weight with voters who are also watching quarterbacks Marcus Mariota (Oregon), Johnny Manziel (Texas A&M), A.J. McCarron (Alabama) and Bryce Petty (Baylor).

MORRIS' CHANCE: This is Miami quarterback Stephen Morris' last chance to beat Florida State in the regular season. The teams could meet in the ACC title game later this year. He's started against the Seminoles only once and has appeared in the rivalry game twice, completing 27 of 46 passes for 241 yards with one touchdown and one interception. "We all know what this game and this rivalry means," said Morris, who led Miami to four straight wins over in-state schools, three of them coming this year with victories against Florida Atlantic, Florida and South

turnovers in the last two games as the defense made noticeable improvements. Giving Winston and the No. 3 scoring offense in the nation short fields and extra possessions is not a recipe for victory. Morris, who has eight interceptions in seven games, has to be smart with his decisions against the Joyner-led secondary.

ROAD SUCCESS: Although the pendulum in the rivalry is clearly going Florida State's way right now, playing in Tallahassee hasn't always a bad thing for Miami. The Hurricanes are 4-2 in their last six games at Doak Campbell Stadium, outscoring the Seminoles 172-137

TURNOVER HAPPY: The Seminoles have forced seven in those games. And the two losses were by three and four points, respectively.

> **BETWEEN THE PIPES:** A meeting between top 10 teams that double as intra-state rivals would typically be the perfect environment for a close, competitive game. The Seminoles may be heavily favored, but a one-possession game decided by a late field goal wouldn't be a total shock. Florida State freshman Roberto Aguayo has made a school-record 58 consecutive kicks, including 10 field goals. He's yet to attempt a field goal under any real pressure, however. Miami sophomore Matt Goudis is 6 for 9 in 2013.

Florida, Georgia vying to stay in SEC East hunt

BY MARK LONG

Florida State

quarterback

PHIL SEARS,

Jameis Winston

The Associated Press

the Southeastern Conference's gible. Eastern Division. The loser

time in four years that both off well. schools are unranked by the end enter the neutral-site game rid- dumps." ing multi-game losing streaks.

country. Florida's fall was equally Bulldogs a glimmer of hope. surprising. The Gators (4-3, 3-2)

SATURDAY'S MATCHUP:

ing to fade after starting the season at No. 10.

Now, they're trying to avoid JACKSONVILLE — The win- weeks of talk about playing for ner remains in contention in pride and becoming bowl eli-

"Both teams are in the same heads home with a three-game boat," Florida quarterback Tyler Murphy said. "We're both 4-3. So the stakes are high even Both teams probably expected thoughborder-staterivalsFlorida to be undefeated or have a better and Georgia are unranked head-record coming into this game. ing into Saturday's annual game But both teams still have high in Jacksonville. It's the second hopes of finishing the season

"It's kinda like a one-game of October, but it's the first time playoff. If you lose, your season's "This game is obviously impor- 24-20 in 2011 and taking advansince 1926 that both programs kinda done and down in the tant, no matter what the situating of six turnovers to eke out a

Georgia (4-3, 3-2 SEC) two weeks ago, but then South makes it a little bit more mean- the last two years," cornerback dropped consecutive games Carolina rallied to knock off ingful to everybody." Marcus Roberson said. against Missouri and Vanderbilt, Missouri in double overtime last

"I think everybody got a good double-digit margins, continu- Georgia coach Mark Richt said. huge fourth-down calls to win weight room for incentive.



In this Oct. 27, 2012, file photo, The Florida defense, left, lines up for a play against Georgia during the second half of an NCAA college football game in Jacksonville.

tion is, but we still feel like we're 17-9 victory last year.

Both teams appeared done in the race for the East, so it "We have a lot of anger from

Florida may have a little extra
That 2012 loss prevented plummeting from No. 7 in the Saturday and give the Gators and motivation stemming from the Florida from winning the East and possibly getting a shot at Georgia has won two in a row the national title. The Gators lost at LSU and at Missouri by little bit of juice from that," in the series, converting two plastered the final score in their

Tar Heels, Wolfpack meet in instate rivalry

BY AARON BEARD

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina coach Larry Fedora got a memorable introduction to the long rivalry with North Carolina State when the Tar Heels ended a fivegame skid on a last-second touchdown.

Now first-year Wolfpack coach Dave Doeren is making his debut in the most important game to his school's fan

The teams meet for the 103rd time Saturday in Raleigh, where N.C. State (3-4, 0-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) hasn't lost to the Tar Heels (2-5, 1-3) in eight years. And much like Fedora a year earlier, Doeren didn't need long to learn about the rivalry after arriving here from Northern Illinois.

"Everyone tells you good luck, and three or four people will tell you to beat Carolina," Doeren said. "Every place I've coached there were games that people would tell me were their favorite games, but this is obviously the one that stands out."

N.C. State has won the past three meetings in Carter-Finley Stadium, including a 13-0 win here two years ago. That was part of the Wolfpack's five-game winning streak before the Tar Heels finally broke through last year in a wild game decided on Gio Bernard's 74-yard punt return with 13 seconds left for a 43-35 win, a play that will live on in the rivalry's history.

Cornerback Juston Burris, who was on the coverage team for Bernard's return, said watching the play still makes him "cringe."

"I've definitely seen it over and over again, on Twitter and things like that, people coming up and showing it to me," Burris said. "I definitely don't want to see that hap-

N.C. State has lost three straight overall and is coming off a 49-17 loss at No. 3 Florida State.

The Tar Heels ended a four-game skid with a 34-10 win against Boston College last week.

And despite Bernard's return, Fedora is still hearing from UNC fans about the importance of beating the

"Probably not as much as I heard before about what needed to be done," Fedora said. "I heard a lot more before, I can assure you."

HERE ARE FIVE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT

FRESH LEGS: Georgia will have running back Todd Gurley on the field for the first time in a month. Gurley, who has rushed for 450 yards and four touchdowns, missed the last three games with a sprained left ankle, Florida, meanwhile, has named freshman running back Kelvin Taylor the starter following a season-ending injury to Matt Jones. Taylor, the son of retired NFL standout Fred Taylor, is averaging 6.1 yards a carry and could ignite a lackluster offense.

PITY PARTY: Both teams started out with championship aspirations, but have been ravaged by injuries. Georgia is playing without top receiver Malcolm Mitchell, tailback Keith Marshall and

speedy wideout Justin Scott-Wesley. Florida is far from sympathetic, having lost a staggering eight Florida players for the season. The list includes Jones, starting quarterback Jeff Driskel, disruptive defensive tackle Dominique Easley, right tackle Chaz Green, kick returner Andre Dubose. The Gators also will be without starting left tackle D.J. Humphries for several weeks.

WOE LINE: The Bulldogs have done a decent job of protecting Murray, allowing just five sacks since a season-opening loss at Clemson. The Gators, meanwhile, have been vulnerable to odd defensive fronts and blitzes. Murphy was sacked a combined 10 times in Florida's back-to-back losses — one more than Georgia has given up all season - and could be under more pressure Saturday. With Humphries out, the Gators are giving junior college

transfer Trenton Brown his first career start and inserting benched right tackle Tyler Moore back in the lineup to protect Murphy's blind side.

LOSING END: No one needs a win more than Florida coach Will Muschamp, who is 0-6 in the series. He went 0-4 as a player at Georgia, dropping all four meetings between 1991 and 1994. He's 0-2 with the Gators, and all those whispers from fans and booster surely would get louder with

BETTER AFTER BYE?: This is only the second time in series history that both teams had off weeks before the annual game. The other came in 2011. Florida is 15-5 against the Bulldogs following a bye week. Georgia is 4-3 against the Gators when given two weeks to prepare.

S. Florida hurt by big penalty in loss to Houston

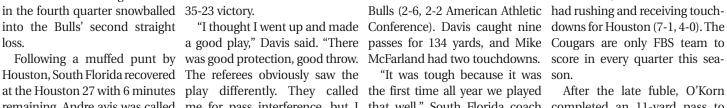
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HOUSTON — Penalties hadn't Bulls on the 1. been a major issue for South in the fourth quarter snowballed 35-23 victory. into the Bulls' second straight

for offensive pass interference on thought I went up and made a first time we were at that many a catch that would have put the good play."

Florida this season. Penalties, sacked Mike White and forced for Houston. however, turned into a big prob- a fumble that Jeremiah Farley lem Thursday night against recovered at midfield. Houston White was 26 of 41 for 311 yards four passes for 106 yards and a Houston and one big one late went on to score en route to a and two touchdowns for the touchdown, and Kenneth Farrow

Houston, South Florida recovered The referees obviously saw the remaining. Andre avis was called me for pass interference, but I





South Florida Bulls quarterback Mike White calls out a play against Houston during the first half of Thursday's game in Houston.

Making his first career start,

"It was tough because it was son. the game. It's tough. It's tough- scoring run with 1:40 remaining. er on our kids because they fall but it didn't go our way."

South Florida, which aver- play drive. aged 5 1/2 penalties per game for penalized 19 times for 170 yards.

Taggart said. "We're not an undisas a quarterback, and he played a ciplined football team. That's the great game."

penalties, so I won't say that our John O'Korn was 22 of 27 for football team is undisciplined, On the next play, Tyus Bowser 263 yards and three touchdowns but 19 penalties, you just can't

> Deontay Greenberry caught Bulls (2-6, 2-2 American Athletic had rushing and receiving touch-

> After the late fuble, O'Korn that well," South Florida coach completed an 11-yard pass to Willie Taggart said. "It was tough Aaron Johnson on third-and-7 to on our kids to be down like we the South Florida 21, and Farrow were in the comeback and lose capped the drive with a 5-yard

> Trailing 28-16, South Florida hard. They practiced well, fell trimmed Houston's lead to five hard, got in that game, and we on a 2-yard touchdown pass from had a chance there at the end, White to McFarland on fourthand-goal. The play capped a 14-

> "Special kid, he does what he just under 58 yards a game, was does," Davis said about White. "He's a great quarterback, a smart "That's not our football team," quarterback. ... I love having Mike

HERE ARE FIVE THINGS TO WATCH IN SATURDAY'S **NORTH CAROLINA-N.C. STATE MATCHUP:**

PASS PROTECTION: Two years ago, N.C. State roughed up UNC quarterback Bryn Renner and knocked him from the game while holding the Tar Heels to 165 total yards. UNC's offensive line, which has battled inconsistency this year after losing three starters to the NFL draft, has to give Renner time to throw or at least open running lanes to buy him some time.

NO MORE RUST?: N.C. State quarterback Brandon Mitchell returned last week from a five-game absence with a foot injury. He said he's more comfortable now that he's played again, but he's still only played five quarters this year. For UNC's coaches, that's made it difficult to know exactly what to expect from N.C. State's offense with Mitchell in control.

QB ROTATION: North Carolina has gotten a spark by rotating mobile sophomore Marquise Williams at quarterback to give the defense a different look behind Renner. The Tar Heels racked up 500 yards against Miami and scored 34 points their best total in a month — in the BC win. Williams' ability to throw has prevented defenses from keying on the run when he enters the game.

THORNTON'S RUNS: N.C. State halfback Shadrach Thornton is taking control of the Wolfpack's ground game. He had 23 carries for a career-best 173 yards and two touchdowns in last week's loss to the Seminoles. Thornton was suspended for the opener and played special teams in Week 2, but has worked his way back into a leading role and could have a big day against UNC's shaky defense.

EMOTIONAL OUTBURSTS: It's sure to be rowdy in Carter-Finley Stadium and both teams will have to keep their composure. The coaches are looking for any edge to focus their players' emotions, too. UNC's coaches hung red ribbons and signs bearing the Wolfpack's athletics slogan "This is our state" in their locker room. N.C. State coaches made sure to point out dismissive comments from UNC tight end Eric Ebron on Twitter this week to their players, who have said they'll do their talking on the field.



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Look for openings to present what you have to offer. Following through on your promises must be your intent, or you will damage your reputation. If you make a pledge, keep it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Everyone will bend to what you want, but you must be careful to Base what you do next on what

keep everything transparent and out in the open. Keep your record clean. You have too much to lose and everything to gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You will have to remain focused if you intend to do your own thing and avoid interference. Be ready to make an unexpected change that will throw anyone challenging

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
-- If you can dream it, you can get it right now by using your intuition, imagination and determination. The sky is the limit, so shoot for the stars.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) --Sign up for something with the intent to win. Your heart is ready to explore any avenue that promises equality. A personal gain is based on what you have to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -Being forthright and ready to take action will show your strength and courage, moving you into a position of control. A partnership will help you appreciate unfamiliar traditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) --

motivates you the most. Refuse to take care of demands and responsibilities that don't belong to you. You will call the shots and reap the rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- If you take part in an event that teaches you something, it will encourage you to engage in activities with people who will enrich your life. An opportunity will begin with friendship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Your emotions will spin out of control if you let little things get to you. Leave your routine behind and enjoy the company of someone who is fun to be with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) --

You will learn something valuable if you observe others. Attending a conference or lecture will lead to an informative discussion with someone who can help you restructure an idea with successful

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't give in to aggressive behavior. Set your own strategy and move in a direction that allows you to use your skills and to enjoy life's more toothsome moments.

BRIDGE TIPS

THE WEEK ENDS WITH A TOUGH **ENDING**

By Phillip Alder

Guildenstern Are Dead," Tom Stoppard (my favorite playwright) pointed out:

making six hearts. But he can trapped. survive. West leads the spade must declarer continue?

It is rare that an auction starting one of a major - two plays a diamond to dummy's of a major ends in a slam. ace. He continues with a dia-However, that South hand mond ruff in his hand, the

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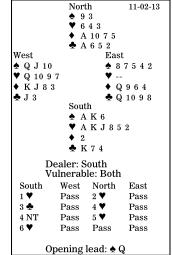
It seems as though South Beautiful! "Eternity's a terrible thought. must lose two trump tricks. I mean, where's it all going to But if South can reach an ending with the king-In today's deal, the trump jack of hearts and a loser, split is terrible and seems while West still has his last to end declarer's chance of three trumps, West can be

To achieve this ending, queen. South wins with his South must ruff three diaace and cashes the heart ace monds in his hand and find to get the bad news. How West with exactly 3-4-4-2 distribution.

At trick three, declarer is very strong. When South club king, a club to dummy's

rebid three clubs, North ace, another diamond ruff, assumed this was a help- the spade king, a spade ruff suit game-try and jumped to on the board, and, at trick four hearts because he had 10, the third diamond ruff.

When that passes off maximum -- aces are won- quietly, South leads his last In "Rosencrantz and derful. South then carefully club. West must ruff and play employed Blackwood before away from his queen-10 of hearts into South's king-jack.



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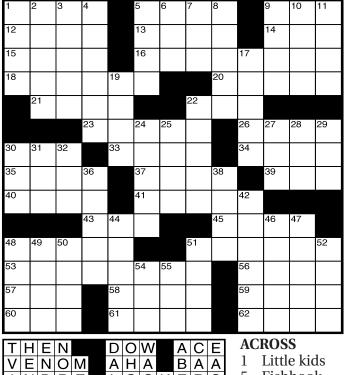
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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and a new bride. My husband is in the Army. We're very happy, but I just found out that I'm pregnant -- I'm not sure how far along yet -- and I feel torn about what to do.

My husband wants a child very badly, but he did say he would support whatever decision I make. While I have no objection to having a child, I know my family will make me feel guilty if I do by saying they are disappointed, that I should have waited and that I'm "throwing my life away."

Abby, I am so confused. I don't know what to do. I want my family to support me and be there when I have our first child.

- PRESSURED AND CONFUSED **DEAR PRESSURED:** Was your family disappointed and saying you were throwing your life away when you married your husband? If the answer is no, then why would they accuse you of doing so because you are pregnant?

You are an adult, albeit a young one, and a wife. The first thing you need to do is see a gynecologist and find out how far along you are. Your next step is for you and your husband to decide if you are emotionally and financially ready to be parents.

No one can decide this for you, but your family's possible "disappointment" should not enter into your decision. If they are not supportive, your in-laws might be.

DEAR ABBY: Before my son met his fiancee of five years, "Shelby," he went with another girl, "Dana," for three years. During that time we became good friends with Dana's parents (the "Smiths"). After the breakup, we stayed in touch with the Smiths and go out occasionally.

Recently, Mrs. Smith invited us to her husband's retirement party. When we told our son we were going, he mentioned it to Shelby, who told us

we were being disrespectful to her by continuing our relationship with the

Shelby's position is that all ties to Dana and her family should have been severed when the boyfriend/girlfriend

relationship ended. Our position is the Smiths became friends of ours before Shelby was in the picture, and we don't think we are being disrespectful to anyone by continuing our relationship with this couple. Are we wrong? -- JIM IN **CALIFORNIA**

DEAR JIM: Of course not. Your son's fiancee appears to Abigail Van Buren have serious insecurities. I sincerely hope you won't allow

her to control your lives and your relationships, because if you do, this is just the beginning of how she will try to control you -- and your son. This is Shelby's problem. SHE will have to deal with it. Please do not make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: I have friends who exclude me or take off with other friends before I can get to where they are meeting. What can I do to get them to call me? Why am I their whipping post? -- FRIEND-CHALLENGED IN OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

DEAR CHALLENGED: Friends don't treat friends the way you are being treated. There is nothing you can do to get them to behave differently. You are letting them do this because you're hoping that if you ignore their insensitivity and rudeness, they will accept you.

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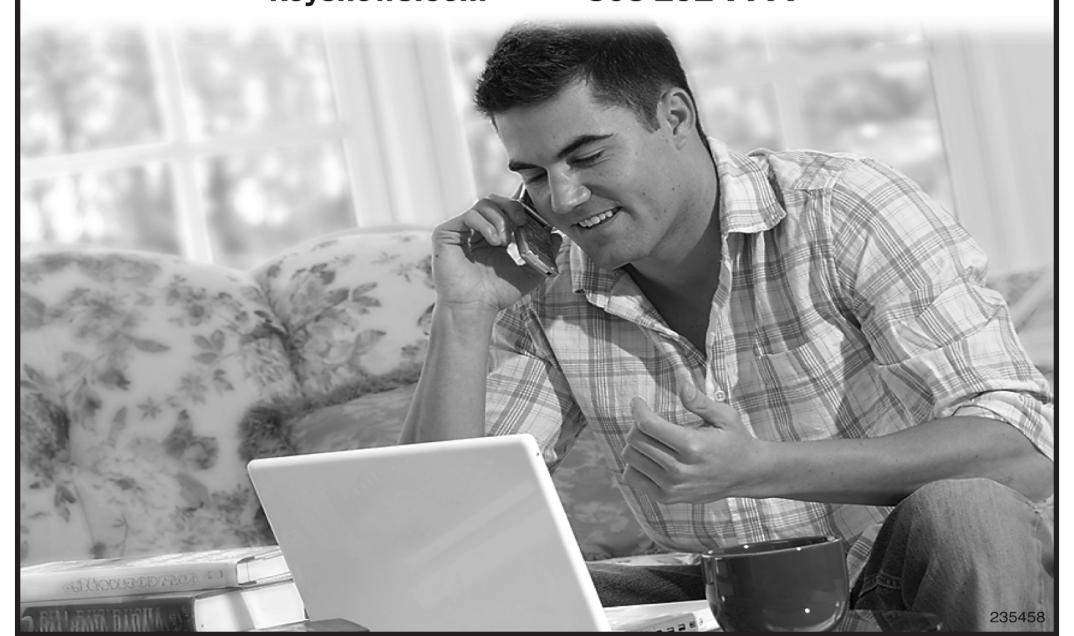
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Case No.: 44-2010-CA-000110A001-MR

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA., Plaintiff,

VS.

JOSHUA MOTHNER A/K/A JOSHUA J MOTHNER; BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY; EAGLE EYE FINANCIAL, LLC; JANINE MOTHNER A/K/A JANINE M MOTHNER; UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to an Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 12th day of July, 2013 and entered in Case

44-2010-CA-0001000A001-MR,

the Circuit Court of the 16TH Judicial Circuit in and for Monroe County, Florida, wherein WELLS FARGO BANK, NA is the Plaintiff and JOSHUA A MOTHNER A/K/A JOSHUA J MOTHNER, BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, EAGLE EYE FINANCIAL, LLC, JANINE MOTHNER A/K/A JANINE M MOTHNER and UNKNOWN

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE TENANT(S) A/K/A SAMANTHA MOTHNER IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants. The Clerk of this

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the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens

file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 29th day of July, 2013 Amy Heavilin, CPA Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Tammy Marcial Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA - GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 2012-CA-316-M

FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB,

Plaintiff,

GINA HIPSON, et.al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 16th, 2013, and entered in 2012-CA-316-M of the Circuit Court of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Monroe County, Florida, wherein FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB, is the Plaintiff and GINA HIPSON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GINA HIPSON; OVERSEAS VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN TENANT # 1 N/K/A GEORGE ATHANASOPOLOS; UNKNOWN

TENANT # 2 N/K/A LAURE are the Defendant(s). Amy Heavilin as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE bidder for cash, the Front Door, Lester Building 500 Whitehead

Key West, FL 33040, at 11:00 ΑM on November 12, 2013 , the

following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment,

UNIT 5A OF OVERSEAS VILLAGE, PURSUANT TO THAT CERTAIN DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, RESTRICTIONS

AND EASEMENTS OF OVERSEAS VILLAGE, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK 1992, PAGE 241, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, FLOR-

IDA, AS AMENDED, AS SAID LOTS ARE MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED

PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED
AS FOLLOWS:
A PORTION OF LOT 4, BLOCK
4, OF THE MAP OR PLAT
ENTITLED "MARATHON
BEACH
SUBDIVISION" AS RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 16 OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
MONROE COUNTY, FLORIDA
AND SAID PORTION BEING AND SAID PORTION BEING MORE PARTICULARLY **DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:**

COMMENCING AT THE
NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF
THE SAID BLOCK 4; THENCE
SOUTH 74 DEGREES 20
MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST, ALONG THE NORTHERLY

LIMITS OF THE SAID BLOCK 4, AND THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LOUISA AVENUE (50.0 FOOT WIDE ROW) A DISTANCE OF 400.00 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4 OF THE SAID BLOCK 4; THENCE SOUTH 15 DEGREES NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE **40 MINUTES 00 SECONDS**

EAST

ALONG THE WESTERLY LIMITS
OF SAID LOT 4 A DISTANCE
OF
197.64 FEET TO A POINT
HEREINAFTER TO BE KNOWN
AS "POINT OF BEGINNINGS"

THENCE NORTH 74 DEGREES

20 MINUTES 00 SECONDS
EAST
A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET
SOUTH 15 DEGREES 40
MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST;
A DISTANCE OF 20.00 FEET;
THENCE COLUMN 74 DECREES THENCE SOUTH 74 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 9.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 15 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE

OF 16.50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 74 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST

40.00 FEET TO A POINT ON
THE
WESTERLY LIMITS OF SAID
LOT 4, OF SAID BLOCK 4,
THENCE NORTH 15 DEGREES **40 MINUTES 00 SECONDS** WEST ALONG SAID WESTERLY

WESTERLY
LIMITS A DISTANCE OF 36.50
FEET 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

sale. Dated this 15th day of October

2013.

Amy Heavilin As Clerk of the Court By: Tammy Marcial As Deputy Clerk

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IMPORTANT

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appearance, or immediately upon receiving

notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less

7 days; please contact the Court Administrator's office, at the Freeman Justice Center, 302 Fleming St. 2nd Floor, Key West, FL 33040. Telephone: 305-292-3423 or via the Florida Relay Center. To make calls through the Florida Relay Center, you may dial 7-1-1 or use the following toll free access

numbers: 1-800-955-8771 (TTY); 1-877-955-8260 (VCO); 1-800-955-8770 (Voice);

1-800-955-1339 (ASCIÍ); 1-877-955-5334 (STS); 1-877-955-8707 (French Creole available from 8 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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1.600 Eaton St.

Key West UM Church. Sat. 9am-2pm. Yard Sale. Bake Sale, books, white elephants, men's items (NO CLOTHING), Beans & Corn Luncheon (\$6 Adult, \$5 Child)

#2. 526 Southard St. Cottage Key West. Saturday only 10am-6pm. Sidewalk Sale! Savings of up to 80% Home

11:30am -1.30pm., take out available.

Accessories, Garden Accessories, Gifts.

#3.140 B Peary Ct.

White Street entrance. Sat. 8-? TV, E-reader, outdoor table set, video games, clothing, more.

#4.809 Elizabeth St.

Saturday 9am-1pm. Clothing, household items, costume jewelry,

exercise machine, misc. #5. 917 Frances St.

Fri & Sat. 8am-? Lots of misc. items, jewelry, cleaning products & mops

#6. 924 Emma St., Apt. 102 Sat. 8-?

Rasta color apparel, African clothing, kid's clothing and much more.

#7. 908 Seminary St. Saturday 7:30am-? Rain or shine.

Something for everyone. Priced to sell. Early birds bring Con Leche.

#8. 2010 Staples Ave.

Saturday 8am-1pm. Collectibles, furniture, electronics, 100s of DVDs and CDs, clothing.

#9. 1611 Venetian Dr.

Sat., 8 to 11am Clothing, vases, household items, fishing gear

and much more.

#10. 5901 College Rd. Florida Keys Community College. Saturday, November 2nd, 8am-12noon. Location: Parking Lot. Items sold by various Vendors: fresh produce, clothing, electronics, household items, and much more!

#11. 171 Doubloon Ln., Cudjoe Key

Saturday 8am-? Furniture, 50" Sony TV & stand, Christmas decorations, misc household items, fishing, plants & tools.

#12. 24823 Park Dr., Summerland Key Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:30am-11am. Plants, misc., sailboat.

#13. 24917 Hunt Ln.

Fri/Sat 9-3. Furniture, tools, fishing equipment. Much more, too numerous to mention.

> #14. 31035 Ave. C, Big Pine Key Sat & Sun 7am-4pm.

MAP DEADLINE is NOON on THURSDAY. For More Yard Sales, Please Check Classified Line Section 330.