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IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

- Short-story contest**
The Waterfront Playhouse invites amateur mystery writers to create their own ending to “Mr. Magoo and the Stranger,” by Jonathan Woods, in 500 words or less. Prizes will be awarded for Best Story and Most Creative Ending. Deadline for entries is Wednesday. For more information, visit [waterfrontplayhouse.org](#).
- Student art show**
The Florida Keys Community College, 5901 College Road, invites the public to the opening reception of the annual Student Art Show from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at the Library Gallery

- at the college. Art sales will benefit the student artists and the Library Gallery Fund. For more information, call 305-809-3194 or email [library@fkcc.edu](#).

• Masons meet
Anchor Lodge 182 F&A.M. will conduct an Entered Apprentice Degree at 7p.m. tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple, 533 Eaton St. All Masons are invited. For more information, call 860-912-7872.

• League of Women Voters meets
The League of Women Voters will begin a series of “Fifth Tuesday” Local Leaders events beginning from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Shanna Key Irish Pub,
- 1900 Flagler Ave. The forums offer an opportunity to meet a local government official or community leader. This Tuesday’s guest will be Jennifer George-Nichol, Monroe County district director for Congressman Joe Garcia. For information, call 305-304-9530.

• Coral Camp 2013
Coral Camp 2013, sponsored by Reef Relief, is now accepting registrations for nine individual camp weeks, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning June 10.

AROUND THE KEYS

Editor’s note: To have your event listed in Around the Keys, e-mail the who, what, where and when to [newsroom@keysnews.com](#).

- Children between ages 6 and 12 will experience hands-on-learning, interactive games, group activities and more. One week is \$215 and multiple weeks are \$185 per week; a limited amount of scholarships are available. To register or sponsor a scholarship, call 305-294-3100 or email [reefrelief@gmail.com](#).

• Helpline needs help
Helpline in Key West, a United Way agency, needs volunteers to respond to callers in crisis or in need of information on AA, Al-Anon and social services. Training will be provided and volunteers can work from home. Call 305-292-8445 or email [Lou@keyshelpline.org](#).
- Fundraising raffle**
“Stay-cation Vacation” and “Pamper Yourself” are the prizes offered in two raffles to raise money for the Florida Keys Healthy Start Coalition. “Stay-cation” offers outings and accommodations, while “Pamper” offers health and wellness treatments — all within Monroe County. A limit of 250 \$20 tickets will be sold for each raffle. The winner will be announced May 10 at the annual BottleCap Happy Hour fundraiser. For tickets or information,
- contact 305-293-8424 or [fkhsco@yahoo.com](#).

• Call for Midsummer’s Night
The Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden, 5210 College Road, Stock Island, calls all musicians, actors, painters, card-readers, filmmakers, poets, dancers, storytellers, jugglers, fire breathers, stilt-walkers, clowns, fairies, nymphs and satyrs to take the stage and celebrate the arts at the 7th Midsummer’s Night Dream & Spectacle Saturday, June 22. To participate, call event producer Michael Shields at 305-394-3804 or email [javastudios@gmail.com](#). For more information, visit [keywestupdates.com](#).

Boulevard Project COUNTDOWN

PROJECTED DATE: AUGUST 23, 2014

481 DAYS

Citizens’ Voice

“Citizens’ Voice” is a forum for you to tell us what’s on your mind. Call the “Voice” at **(305) 293-7900** or e-mail to [voice@keysnews.com](#). Some of the comments will be published daily.

- “RIP, Pete. I’m gonna miss seeing you slouched over that pedicab.**
Love, Kim at the DH.”
- “Syndicated columnist Maureen Dowd finally got a clue re: our Twitter-fueled, FaceBooking, real-time reporting, media bozos during the Boston Marathon tragedy coverage that most of us non-media types knew for decades: Crap at the speed of light is still crap.”**
- “I lost my llama on Frances Street.** Has anybody seen her?”
- “I’m sick and tired of hearing about how much tourists love Key West chickens.** The deadly new strain of avian flu in China is spread directly from chickens to humans. The chickens are unaffected, but the sickness kills more than 20 percent of humans who are infected.”
- “I think it’s time for change in the Conch baseball program.”**
- “RIP, sweet Bassett hound Otis.** Whenever Otis and my beloved beagle, the late Mr. Smith, would meet on the street, both would immediately roll over in a display of friendliness. We could all learn from their big loving hearts. May they happily reconnect in dog heaven!”

“I am visiting here for the first time from Bethesda, Md., home of the Washington Post. I am a newspaper fan and want to tell you your newspaper is one of the best I have ever read. It is comprehensive in coverage, whether news, sports or public notices. In the days when 50 cents can’t even get you a cup of coffee, your newspaper is worth much more to me and I hope your subscribers appreciate it.”

“As climate change is on the rise, areas in the Florida Keys are becoming more susceptible to sea level rise. Most Floridians are not aware of the dangers that come along with sea level rise. Looking forward to the future, citizens who live close to the coastline will have to retreat back off the coast if action is not taken now.”

“I am so glad that the School Board upheld the furlough days. I am so tired of the teachers crying about their pay. If they need more money, they should work another job when they are off three months out of the year. Also the big shot Miami lawyer is well worth the money he is paid compared to what the School Board is saving.”

“Maybe what Monroe County needs is a forensic auditor to sort out all the financial problems.”

“George Halloran and Elliot Baron gave excellent rebuttals to Ed Swift’s recent letter to the editor, but I kept feeling something was missing. I re-read Swift’s letter. He insists that the proposed channel widening is NOT to accommodate larger ships. Really? Then what’s the point of further despoiling the environment and spending a boatload of money we don’t have?”

Join the Pinot gallery
The Gardens Hotel
d’Vine Wine Gallery

Piano in the Cabaret Th,Fri,Sat/ 5-7:30pm
526 Angela Street

TODAY IN KEYS HISTORY



The 1st Marine Battalion, under the command of Col. Huntington, is seen in 1898 on the USS Panther in Key West.

- ON THIS DAY IN:**
- 1898** The USS Panther arrived in Key West with a Marine Corps battalion under the command of Lt. Col. **Robert W. Huntington**.

1905 **Marcy B. Darnall** and **Thomas T. Thompson** consolidated two newspapers, The Citizen and the Inter-Ocean and published their first issue of The Key West Citizen.

1939 Movie star **Gloria Swanson** and a group of friends arrived on the yacht Vidou. They were guests of **Mrs. Wallace Kirk**, who took them on a tour of the city. Swanson lived in Key West as a little girl, when her father was stationed at the Army barracks.

1946 Movie producer **David O. Selznick** and movie star **Jennifer Jones** were guests at the La Concha Hotel.

1947 **Jack Dietz** announced that a contract for \$62,900 had been let to build the 28-room Blue Marlin Motel on Simonton Street.

1968 The new bridge between Big Pine and No Name keys opened for traffic.

1982 **Earl Adams** and **Neil Knowles** were named Paul Harris Fellows by the Rotary Club of Key West.

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

Cocaine, pot plants seized in house raid

CITIZEN STAFF

MARATHON — Monroe County Sheriff’s Office narcotics detectives raided a house on Ocean Breeze Boulevard Friday afternoon and nabbed cocaine and two marijuana plants, according to a press release.

Justo Angel Morera Cabrera, 30, was charged with cultivation of marijuana.

Oscar R. Gamez-Cardoma, 21, of Guatemala, was turned over to U.S. Customs and Border Protection for reportedly remaining in the United States without proper documentation.

Hiram Cancel, 26, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distrib-

ute, possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting without violence.

The search of the trailer at 1337 Ocean Breeze Blvd., Lot 33, turned up 20 prepackaged plastic bags containing a total of eight grams of cocaine, the release states.

During the search, detectives noticed two marijuana plants growing at Lot 47 behind the trailer. Cabrera was found to be the owner of that property, according to the release.

Information in the Crime Report is obtained from reports provided by area law enforcement agencies.

If you have information that could help solve a crime in the Keys, call Crime Stoppers, (800) 346-TIPS.

CORRECTIONS

The Key West Citizen corrects all errors of fact. If you find an error in fact in The Citizen call Tom Tuell at **(305) 292-7777**, ext. 205. He can also be



KEY WEST 5-DAY FORECAST

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
84	76	85/77	86/76	84/71	84/75
Sun, clouds, possible t-storms	Partly cloudy with a shower	A couple of thunderstorms	A couple of thunderstorms	A couple of thunderstorms	Showers and t-storms possible

TIDES

	Key West	Marathon	Gainesville	Daytona Beach	Orlando	Tampa	St. Petersburg	West Palm Beach	Fort Myers	Ft. Lauderdale	Miami	Key Largo	Marathon	
Lows	6:15 AM	1:43 AM	9:29 AM	7:09 AM	10:41 PM	4:37 PM	10:21 AM	8:03 AM	11:33 PM	5:27 PM	9:52 PM	3 PM	12:28 AM	9:53 AM
Highs	7:10 AM	2:40 AM	10:21 AM	8:03 AM	11:33 PM	5:27 PM	9:52 PM	3 PM	12:28 AM	9:53 AM	10:54 PM	4:19 PM	12:34 PM	7:14 PM
4/29	8:16 AM	3:41 AM	11:22 AM	8:59 AM	9:52 PM	3 PM	12:28 AM	9:53 AM	10:54 PM	4:19 PM	11:04 AM	5:50 AM	1:25 AM	10:43 AM
4/30	11:51 PM	5:46 PM	1:56 PM	8:20 PM	11:51 PM	5:46 PM	1:56 PM	8:20 PM	11:51 PM	5:46 PM	1:56 PM	8:20 PM	11:51 PM	5:46 PM

KEY WEST AVG. WATER TEMPERATURE

April 28: 80.4° F

PRECIPITATION

	Actual	Normal	Record	Last Year
April 28:	0.00"	0.06"	2.20" (1941)	0.00"
Month-to-date	1.97"	1.90"	--	2.64"
Year-to-date	5.71"	7.48"	--	9.43"

National forecast
Forecast highs for Monday, April 29

Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

MARINE WEATHER FORECAST
East to southeast winds near 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today..... 6:54 AM
Sunset today..... 7:56 PM
Moonrise today..... --- PM
Moonset today..... 10:23 AM

Last New First Full
May 2 May 9 May 17 May 24

ROADWORK

- Key West**
Thomas Street is closed to through traffic behind the Justice Center. Access the county parking lot from Southard Street only. Traffic may not turn left from Fleming Street onto Thomas until the current construction project is complete.

• Standing N. Roosevelt Blvd. project conditions
The length of North Roosevelt, from the Triangle to **First Street/Palm Avenue**, is now two inbound-only lanes. From **First Street/Palm Avenue to Eisenhower Drive, Truman Avenue** is two lanes, one in each direction, throughout the project.

• Key Largo, Plantation Key
One north and one south U.S. 1 lane between **Mile Marker 90.9 and 99.6** will be closed from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday night through Friday morning from May 20 to August 30.

• Information
For real-time traffic information, consult 511 or 305-849-1847 or [www.f511.com](#).
- green construction curtain until the project’s completion.

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

IN PORT

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Freedom	Imagination	No ships
Pier B	7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.		

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

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MILE MARKERS

KEY WEST

Keys to Wellness Day May 11

Clinic of Alternative Medicine and WomanKind are sponsoring a Keys to Wellness Community Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 11 at Key West High School Pavilion, 2100 Flagler Ave.

Wellness practitioners from a variety of areas of expertise will be available to discuss issues such as stress management, weight loss, back pain, how to quit smoking, anti-aging, healthy eating, low energy, chronic illnesses, digestive problems, arthritis, skin problems, body mass index and more.

For more information, call Clinic of Alternative Medicine at 305-296-5358 or stop by at 3420 Duck Ave., at 16th Street.

KEY WEST



Photo courtesy of Christopher Tittel

Sigsbee Charter School Students Working Against Tobacco activists Laura Andrade and Taylor Lariz promote the 'Not A Replacement' campaign recently at the City Cemetery. SWAT activists statewide are using graveyards as backdrops to let the industry know they won't replace customers lost to tobacco-related illnesses. For more information, call 305-809-5638.

LOWER KEYS

Power outage on Cudjoe Key

A power outage on Cudjoe Key Sunday evening was caused by a downed power line, along with additional problems that were still being investigated as of Sunday night.

An estimated 1,200 Keys Energy Services customers in the Venture Out section of Cudjoe Key lost power at 5:24 p.m. Sunday, said KEYS spokesman Julio Barroso.

By 7:37 pm., 1,000 customers were back on line, Barroso said.

Crews were still in the area at 9 p.m. Sunday to correct the outage for the remaining 200 customers.

Barroso said the problem may be with KEYS equipment or with underground power equipment at Venture Out mobile home park.

FLORIDA KEYS

Free HAZWOPER training

A free, one-day training for HAZWOPER, Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response, will be offered in three different spots in the Keys between May and August.

All classes will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a break for lunch. A certificate of completion is awarded at the end of the training. Participants will learn about: volunteers' role during an oil spill, basic oil spill and hazardous substance terminology, how to identify dangerous materials, how to do risk assessment, about protective gear, decontamination procedures and more.

The schedule is: May 11, Emergency Operations Center in Marathon; June 15, Harvey Government Center in Key West; Aug. 15, History of Diving Museum in Islamorada.

To register or for more information, call toll free 1-888-470-5566, ext. 4 or email keys.volunteers@yahoo.com.

Attack

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Donald A. Bamford, 75, was arrested on June 27 on a first-degree misdemeanor battery charge after a monthlong investigation by state and federal law enforcement agencies.

His case has been set for a June 6 hearing and whether or not prosecutors will go to trial or offer him a plea agreement will probably be hammered out at that time, said Monroe County State Attorney Catherine Vogel.

The maximum punishment for a first-degree misdemeanor is a year in county jail. The case has not yet been set for trial, Vogel added.

"There will be no plea agreement short of the state dropping all charges," said defense attorney Barton Smith. He declined to comment on the case further other than to say that Bamford was yellowtail snapper fishing and not going after mutton snapper.

Diver Alison Johnson, a biologist with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's Marine Research

Institute, was collecting data on the mutton snapper spawn on the seafloor just south of the Western Dry Rocks on May 9 when Bamford grabbed the dive flag that was attached to her, and used the line to drag her topside in less than a minute, according to the State Attorney's Office.

The Western Dry Rocks is a popular mutton snapper fishing spot and known spring spawning site for the fish that historically has drawn many anglers to the area.

Johnson told Bamford she needed to decompress, or

remain submerged for a time after being at a certain depth, but witnesses said the fisherman began arguing with her about ruining his fishing spot, Coast Guard Investigative Service Resident in Charge Paul Shultz told The Citizen last year.

Eventually, Johnson convinced Bamford to release the line so she could dive and decompress, but by that time she was suffering from a severe headache and made her way back to an FWC research boat, where fellow scientists treated her en route to shore, Cohens said.

Johnson was taken to Lower Keys Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

The Coast Guard told the FWC that Johnson was in state waters, which puts the case under the jurisdiction of the State Attorney's Office. FWC officers asked that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, become involved because the incident involved an FWC employee, said NOAA Fisheries Special Agent Kenneth Blackburn.

Johnson, who works out of

the FWC's Marathon Marine Research Institute office, is back at work and did not suffer any long term injuries, FWC marine biologist John Hunt said Friday.

Bamford was released from the Monroe County Detention Center on Stock Island after posting \$2,000 bail shortly after his arrest.

The federal government is currently looking into implementing measures that could restrict mutton snapper fishing during the spring spawn.

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Restore

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"If it works, we will do more," Adams said. "If not, we will find out why. Based on other restoration work, I think it will be effective."

The groups plan to go after BP fines handed down through the federal Restore Act to pay for the proposal. The project is estimated to cost between \$3 to \$5 million, Adams said.

"This is exactly what Restore Act funds should be applied for," Adams said. "This would restore habitat."

Earlier this month, Monroe County Commission approved

"The proposed project would promote the implementation of the sanctuary's goals and should be considered a high priority."

Sean Morton
Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary Superintendent

a resolution in support of the project. Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary Superintendent Sean Morton also wrote a letter in support of the project.

"The proposed project would promote the implementation of the sanctuary's goals and should be considered a high priority," Morton wrote.

The project would benefit the ecosystem as a whole, going well beyond flats game fish, Lower

Keys guide Capt. Will Benson said.

"All these beds are extremely important," Benson said. "Even if they don't hold game fish, they are still important. The seagrass is hurting. It's more than just bonefish, tarpon and permit. This will restore the ecosystem as a whole and that is what makes the fishing good."

Bonefish Tarpon Trust are currently conducting two other research projects in the Keys. In

one study, it is determining how much flats fishing generates in revenue for the Keys. The study will identify the number of flats anglers who fished the Keys in the 2011-12 fishing year, a summary states.

It will also identify the number of days each angler fished and what species of fish was targeted. It will estimate the annual angler expenditure in the Keys and how much was added in wages, jobs and tax revenues. Preliminary data on the study could be released next month.

In another study, the group is working with backcountry guides on mapping habitat of tarpon, bonefish and permit.

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Spoonbills

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The beloved pink, red and white bird nests during the dry winter months. And because it is especially dependant upon the normal summer-wet/winter-dry seasonal cycle of the Everglades, the spoonbill is considered a key indicator species of the health of Florida Bay.

Spoonbills and other wading birds rely on the wet summer season to fill up the marshes so that prey fish have plenty of space in which to breed. When a good wet season is followed by a typical winter dry-down, it forces those fish to gather into smaller confines as water levels drop, creating a smorgasbord for spoonbills while they have nesting chicks to feed.

This year the Audubon team counted approximately 200 nests in Florida Bay, Chasey said, up slightly from last year's count of 179.

Also last year, the team discovered a new spoonbill nesting area in Madeira, slightly north of the central bay. The nest count there in 2012 was 164. During a visit to the colony last week, Audubon scientists saw a similar nesting pattern, Chasey said.

Backwithinthebay, researchers got unexpected good news this winter when they found 10 nests on Eagle Key in the northeast bay. Spoonbills have not historically nested there or at other nearby keys because the islands are home to rac-

coons, which prey on eggs and chicks. As such, said Chaisey, the Audubon team hasn't typically monitored those islands and didn't have time to get to them all this year after the Eagle Key discovery - leaving open the possibility that there were more nests than this year's count indicates.

"There's a bunch of other Keys that we will be checking next year," Chaisey said.

This year's Florida Bay nest count of 200, plus the estimated 100-plus nests just north of the bay, is likely to further allay concerns that developed two years ago, when Audubon counted just 69 nests in Florida Bay. Last year's belated discovery of the Madeira colony, which is now believed to have existed at least as far back as 2010, helped change the equation.

Still, this year's spoonbill nest count is well below what Florida Bay experienced just seven years ago. Audubon researchers counted 547 nests in the bay in 2006. The number slid steadily between then and 2011.

One anomaly this year, Chaisey said, is that the spoonbills began nesting late - in early January on average instead of their more typical late November start. Last year's rainier than normal wet season could have been a fac-

tor. One cue spoonbills use to begin nesting is low water levels. But throughout the 16 counties serviced by the South Florida Water Management District, rainfall was 5.6 inches above normal from May through October.

This winter also marked the first wet season since the South Florida Water Management District began operating a \$26

million pump, canal and water retention system that allows for more freshwater to flow into Florida Bay. Reducing the bay's salt level is expected to help revitalize its ecosystem.

Chasey, though, said it is too early for the new pump and retention system to have had a direct impact on spoonbill nesting populations.

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Raymundo Acedera, from Rhode Island, has lived in Key West for a year. He moved here to manage the Five Guys eatery. Acedera said he loves the weather and diversity of the sub-tropical island.

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OPINION

Email bill opens door to secret communications

When there is no apparent good reason for a bill in the Florida Legislature, it usually is a bad bill. That is the case with a dangerously broad exemption to the state's public-records law.

House Bill 249 is billed as a way to prevent election fraud by redacting the email addresses of people seeking to register to vote. But the bill would apply that exemption to "The email address of a voter registration applicant or voter," (italics ours.) Any voter? Worse, the bill would make those email addresses not just exempt from the public-records law but confidential, meaning they never could be released.

Why is that so potentially bad? Suppose a newspaper or an individual suspected a local official of doing favors for a contributor, and made a public-records request for the official's government emails. Suppose that several were from ilovetobribepoliticians@gmail.com. Suspicious, right?

But if HB 249 became law, the newspaper or individual could not learn the identity of the emailer, even though the emails were to a public official, unless he or she was not a registered voter. It would allow politicians at all levels in Florida to carry on secret communication. Also, advocacy groups no longer could send blast emails criticizing legislation. They would have to use the Postal Service, which is slower and costlier.

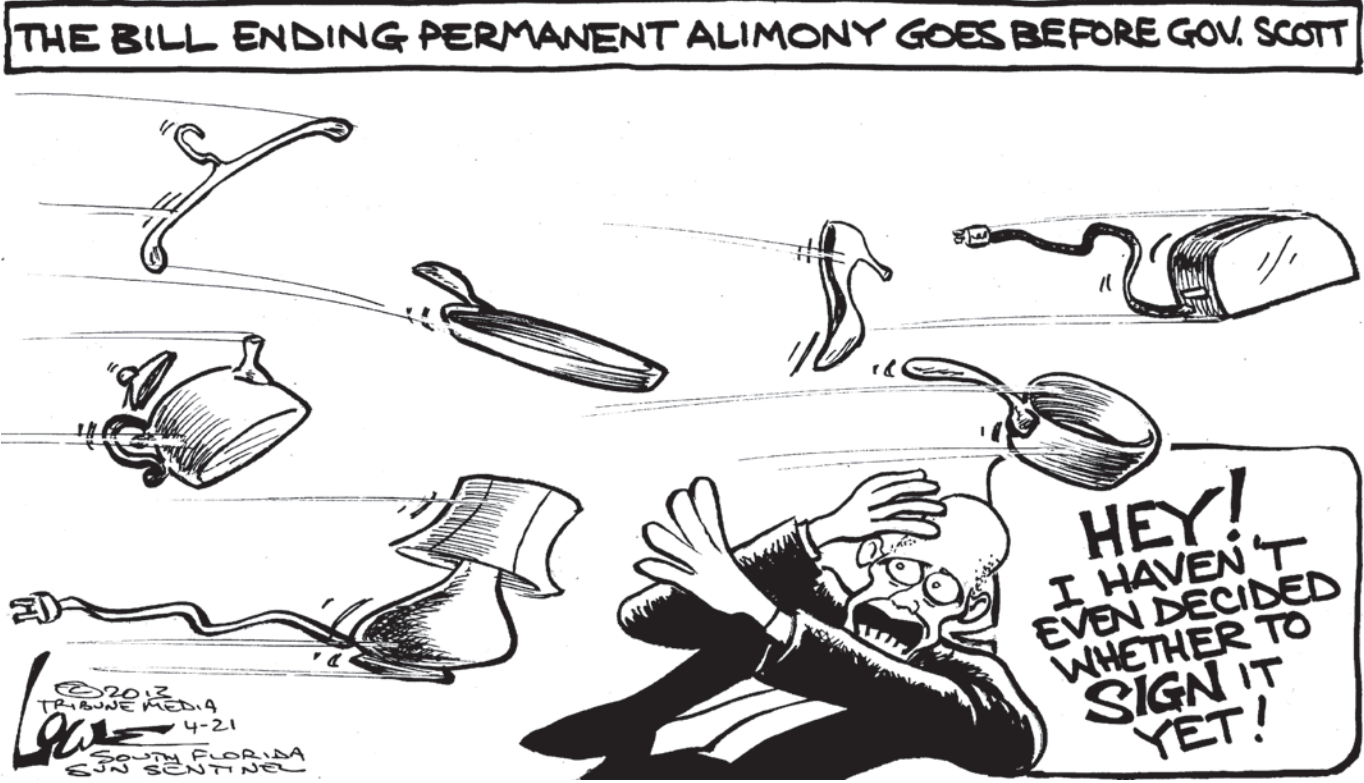
Editorial

Yet the staff analysis for HB 249 and its Senate companion (SB 1260) makes no mention of this possibility. As First Amendment Foundation President Barbara Petersen notes, the analysis "doesn't emphasize the breadth of the legislation." She adds: "This is one of the worst public-records bills I've seen. None of this makes any sense." Indeed, HB 249 is advertised as simply part of a related bill to reduce the use of paper.

On Wednesday, Ms. Petersen said the foundation had proposed two amendments to Sen. Jeremy Ring, D-Margate, sponsor of the Senate version. Either would narrow the confidentiality to email addresses an agency obtained "for the purpose of voter registration." Such a change, of course, accepts the idea that HB 249 really is anti-fraud legislation. We don't believe that, but if playing along is necessary to stop this attempt to let public officials operate in secret — using taxpayer-provided equipment — playing along will have to do, even if the advocacy groups still would lose their ability to send blast emails.

Ideally, though, legislators will catch on, and HB 249 will stumble. If it doesn't, Gov. Scott should veto it.

— *The Palm Beach Post*



Al Neuharth led the way back to profitability

BY LLEWELLYN KING
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Before the Internet laid siege to the well-being of newspapers, there was television, which had made substantial inroads. It killed off evening newspapers across the country, including famous ones like The Washington Evening Star and The Chicago Daily News.

Morning newspapers with a more elite, less blue-collar readership, thrived, although often their front pages were curiously long-winded and out-of-date. They told people what they already had learned the night before, but in greater detail — sometimes mind-numbingly so.

Al Neuharth, who died last week, had the courage to take on television head-to-head with the first newspaper totally designed for the fight against television: USA Today. It mimicked television with fact boxes, short breezy stories and scads of weather coverage. It employed color with a confidence that few newspapers had done. Other newspapers followed its lead.

Critics dubbed the newspaper "McPaper," which might actually have pleased



Neuharth, who had an eye for the bottom line. Looking at the success of McDonalds, Neuharth might have thought to himself that if his newspaper sold like hamburgers, well, that wouldn't be so bad.

Noel Coward, the British playwright and entertainer, when asked by a reporter what he thought about his last musical, "Sail Away," drawing vast crowds and scornful critiques, said, "Once again, I shall have to comfort myself with the bitter palliative of commercial success."

Those words might well have belonged to Neuharth as, after a 10-year struggle, the newspaper broke through to real profitability, even while the critics, inside and outside Gannett, scoffed.

For Neuharth, USA Today was the jewel in his crown. It was the one achievement that redeemed his status as a newspaperman rather than a corporate titan.

At Gannett he grew the company, taking over whole newspaper chains, but not its journalistic renown. Papers like The Louisville Courier-Journal were seen to deteriorate under a regime of relentless cost control, which homogenized and standardized the newspapers as prod-

ucts, like hamburgers. All 75 papers in the chain were driven to make money, not stars.

With USA Today, Neuharth relied heavily on a new technology that enabled the papers to be printed across the country. He accepted that readers of the paper might already know the bare bones of the news, and so he gave them that in short form and reserved longer pieces for the lead in each section and the "cover story" on Page One. These weren't the news of the day, but news behind some aspect of American life. He abandoned the habit of "jumping" stories off Page One to an inside page. Only the cover story got this treatment.

Neuharth realized that to succeed, he would have to do something that Gannett papers did not do: spend money. He did so on talent, news bureaus and offices.

Jan Neuharth, one of two children from Neuharth's first marriage, operated an equestrian center in Middleburg, about 50 miles from Washington in Virginia's famed Hunt Country. It was there that she married Joseph Keusch, in a wedding that demonstrated her father's organizational genius.

Neuharth was a great businessman and a great newspaperman, but most of

all he was a great organizer — whether he organized the growth of Gannett or the production and distribution of USA Today. Remember how you could not check into a hotel without a copy of USA Today appearing in front of the door in the morning? That was Neuharth the Organizer at work.

At his daughter's wedding Neuharth did it all: tents for the members of the wedding to get their hair and makeup done, a leafy chapel that was transformed into a dance floor after the ceremony. But above all Neuharth made sure that everyone, from the great and famous of the Hunt Country, like NBC's Willard Scott and a scattering of senators and billionaires, to the lowliest stable hand was there. He had grown up poor in South Dakota and hadn't forgotten.

Maybe that's how he knew what people wanted in his newspaper and why, late in his life, he and his third wife adopted six children across the spectrum of ethnicity.

To the end, he hadn't forgotten his old newspapering skills: He wrote his USA Today column on a manual typewriter.

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Florida joining the party

With all the issues remaining on the table this late in the legislative session, it's good to know that state lawmakers haven't forgotten about the finer things in life for many Floridians. ...

If all goes as expected, the Senate will follow the House's lead and ... adopt legislation that finally would bring wine kegs to Florida. ...

As it stands, a Prohibition-era state law generally prohibits the public sale of wine in individual containers exceeding a gallon in size. But under the pending legisla-

tion, 5.16-gallon kegs — which hold about 26 bottles of wine — would be allowed in Florida. ...

According to supporters, Florida is one of the last states holding out. And experts say any worry consumers may have about the wine going stale or flat is unfounded — that the last glass will be as good as when the keg is tapped. ...

Prohibition is long past, lawmakers. It's time for Florida to tap the keg and let the wine flow — responsibly, of course.

— *The Tampa Tribune*

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The Bush legacy — seeing us safely through a long twilight struggle

BY CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER
The Washington Post

Clare Boothe Luce liked to say that "a great man is one sentence." Presidents, in particular. The most common "one sentence" for George W. Bush is: "He kept us safe."

Not quite right. With Bush's legacy being reassessed as his presidential library opens in Dallas, it's important to note that he did not just keep us safe. He created the entire anti-terror infrastructure that continues to keep us safe.

That homage was paid, wordlessly, by Barack Obama, who vilified Bush's anti-terror policies as a candidate, then continued them as president: indefinite detention, rendition, warrantless wire-taps, special forces and drone warfare, and, most notoriously, Guantanamo, which Obama



so ostentatiously denounced — until he found it indispensable.

Quite a list. Which is why there was not one successful terror bombing on U.S. soil from 9/11 until last week. The Boston Marathon attack was an obvious security failure, but there is a difference between 3,000 dead and three. And on the other side of the ledger are the innumerable plots broken up since 9/11.

Moreover, Bush's achievement was not just infrastructure. It was war. The Afghan campaign overthrew the Taliban, decimated al-Qaeda and expelled it from its haven. Yet that success is today derogated with the cheap and lazy catchphrase — "He got us into two wars" — intended to spread to Afghanistan the opprobrium associated with Iraq.

As if Afghanistan was some

unilateral Bush adventure foisted on the American people. As if Obama himself did not call it a "war of necessity" and Joe Biden, the most just war since World War II.

The dilemma in Afghanistan was what to do after the brilliant, nine-week victory. There was no good answer. Even with the benefit of seven years' grinding experience under his predecessor, Obama got it wrong. His Afghan "surge" cost hundreds of American lives without having changed the country's prospects.

It turned out to be a land too primitive to democratize, too fractured to unify. The final withdrawal will come after Obama's own six years of futility.

Iraq was, of course, far more problematic. Critics conveniently forget that the invasion had broad support from the public and Congress, including from those who became the highest-ranking foreign-policy figures in the Obama adminis-

tration — Hillary Clinton, John Kerry, Chuck Hagel and Biden.

And they forget the context — crumbling sanctions that would, in short order, have restored Saddam Hussein to full economic and regional power, well positioning him, post-sanctions, to again threaten his neighbors and restart his WMD program.

Was the war worth it? Inconclusive wars never yield a good answer. Was Korea worth it? It ended with a restoration of the status quo ante. Now 60 years later, we face nuclear threats from the same regime that was not defeated in a war that cost 10 times as many American lives as Iraq.

The Iraq War had three parts. The initial toppling of the regime was a remarkable success — like Afghanistan, rapid and with relatively few U.S. casualties.

The occupation was a disaster, rooted in the fundamental contradiction between means and ends, between the "light

footprint" chosen by Gen. George Casey and the grand reformation attempted by Paul Bremer, who tried to change everything down to the coinage.

Finally, the surge, a courageous Bush decision taken against near-universal opposition, that produced the greatest U.S. military turnaround since the Inchon landing. And inflicted the single most significant defeat for al-Qaeda (save Afghanistan) — a humiliating rout at the hands of Iraqi Sunnis fighting side-by-side with the American infidel.

As with Lincoln, it took Bush years of agonizing bloody stalemate before he finally found his general and his strategy. Yet, for all the terrible cost, Bush bequeathed to Obama a strategically won war. Obama had one task: Conclude a status-of-forces agreement and thus secure Iraq as a major regional ally. He failed utterly. Iraq today is more fragile, sectarian and Iranian-influenced

than it was when Bush left office — and than it had to be.

Like Bush, Harry Truman left office widely scorned, largely because of the inconclusive war he left behind. In time, however, Korea came to be seen as but one battle in a much larger Cold War that Truman was instrumental in winning. He established the institutional and policy infrastructure (CIA, NATO, the Truman Doctrine, etc.) that made possible ultimate victory almost a half-century later. I suspect history will similarly see Bush as the man who, by trial and error but also with prescience and principle, established the structures that will take us through another long twilight struggle and enable us to prevail.

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STATE

With 1 week left in legislative session, fate of Scott’s agenda is uncertain

BY JAMES L. ROSICA
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE—With a week left in the legislative session and the outlook still uncertain for Gov. Rick Scott’s top priorities, it was time for the governor to apply some pressure.

So far, he’s 0 for 3 on his main requests: Expand Medicaid to insure some of the state’s poorest residents; give school teachers an across-the-board \$2,500 pay raise; and pass a tax cut for manufacturers.

In a bit of political arm-twisting, Scott suggested he might start vetoing projects dear to key legislators. That would expose an intraparty feud between the Republican governor and the GOP-dominated Legislature.

“We’re starting to see what’s coming out in the budget: A lot of special member projects,” Scott said in an interview taped Thursday for Tallahassee.com. “I’ll be looking at each of those

... and waiting to hear about return on investment.

Other big items left undecided — again, so far — include bills to help the Miami Dolphins renovate the team’s stadium and a revamp of property insurance.

Lawmakers have until 11:59 p.m. Friday to pass a proposed \$74 billion budget.

Here’s a look at some of the unresolved issues:

— **Health insurance for the state’s needy**

House Republicans are rejecting an expansion of Medicaid that would use federal money under President Barack Obama’s health care overhaul plan. Instead, they back a plan that would provide health coverage to about 115,000 residents. It would use \$237 million in state funds to give recipients \$2,000 a year to choose their own private insurance plans.

The main Senate proposal, led by Sen. Joe Negron, uses

federal dollars and would give vouchers to more than a million residents to purchase their own private insurance.

Scott supports Negron’s plan, saying that rejecting federal funds and ponying up state dollars for health coverage puts a double burden on Florida taxpayers.

A compromise plan pushed by Republican Rep. Mike Fasano, would have used a mix of federal and state dollars to provide health coverage to about 1.1 million. That plan died in the House earlier this month.

With the House majority seemingly entrenched about not taking any federal money, it’s uncertain where a deal lies.

— **Teacher pay raise**

Lawmakers agreed to set aside money for the teacher pay raise. But they’ve insisted the raise be tied to teacher performance instead of giving the same raise to all teachers.

Scott says all of Florida’s teachers deserve a raise because the state’s national education rankings have gone up.

In the meantime, teachers unions sued the state over performance evaluations that grade Florida’s teachers on subjects and students they don’t teach, calling the system “arbitrary, irrational and unfair.”

The suit challenges the 2011 Student Success Act. Its evaluation system is partly based on scores from the high-stakes Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test. The evaluations are used to set performance-based salary schedules.

— **Manufacturing tax break**

Scott last week made personal pitches to legislators to exempt manufacturers from paying sales taxes on equipment purchases. That initiative is stalled in both chambers.

By giving manufacturers a break from paying 6 percent sales tax on equipment

purchases, the governor says, they’ll spend more on research and development, boost production and increase hiring.

The hitch for many in the Legislature: The exemption is estimated to cost the state about \$115 million in lost tax revenue in the first year.

“We are working hard to move it along,” said Sen. Dorothy Hukill, a Port Orange Republican. “It’s not politics ... it’s money.”

— **Pension overhaul**

The House passed a bill that shuts new state and county employees and teachers out of Florida’s traditional pension plan.

It does away with guaranteed pensions for workers hired starting next year and replaces them with individual investment accounts similar to 401(k) plans. It grandfathers current employees in the existing pension plan, though.

But the Senate’s competing

plan keeps traditional pensions. It would make investment accounts the default option for new hires, but they could still choose an old-fashioned “defined benefit” pension.

— **Stadium renovations**

The Dolphins are seeking \$3 million a year for 30 years to help pay for \$400 million of renovations to Sun Life Stadium. They also want legislation passed to let Miami-Dade County raise local taxes to pay for the project.

Proponents say refurbishing the stadium will increase the chance that the National Football League will pick the area for another Super Bowl, which pumps millions into a local economy.

Seven of the last 20 Super Bowls have been played in Florida, and the last one played in then-Dolphin Stadium was in 2007.

Bills have stalled in both House and Senate.



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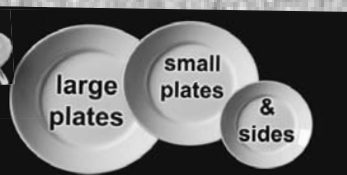
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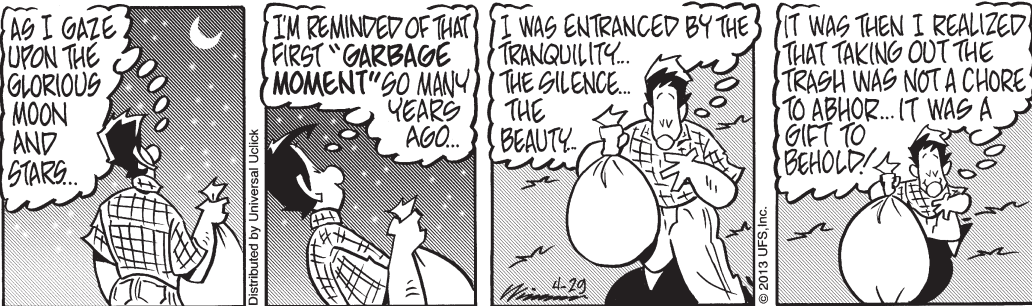
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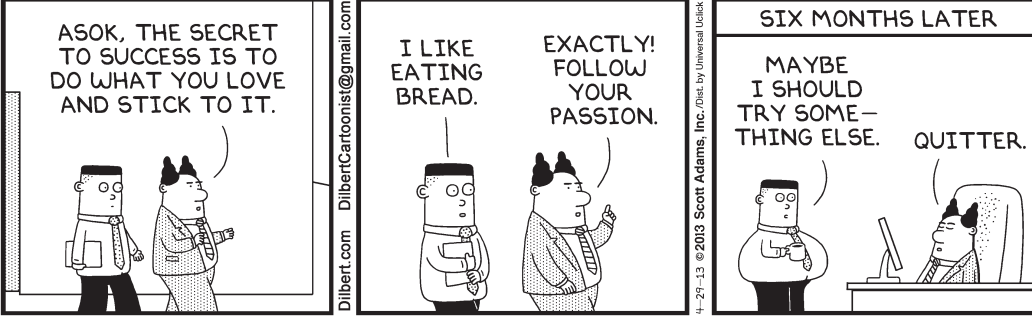
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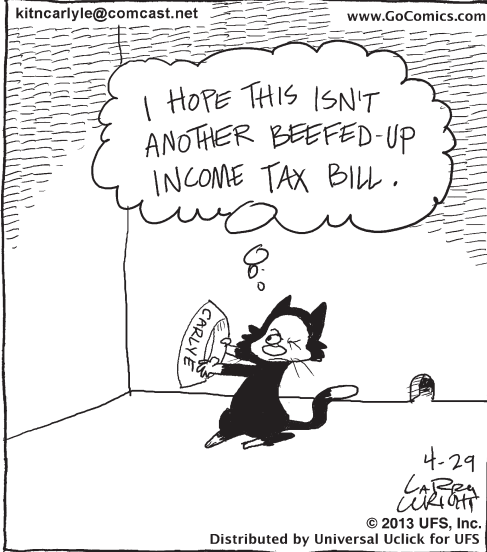
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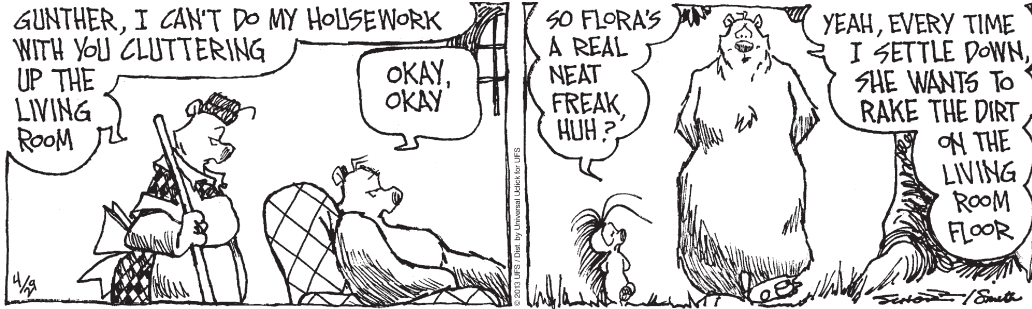
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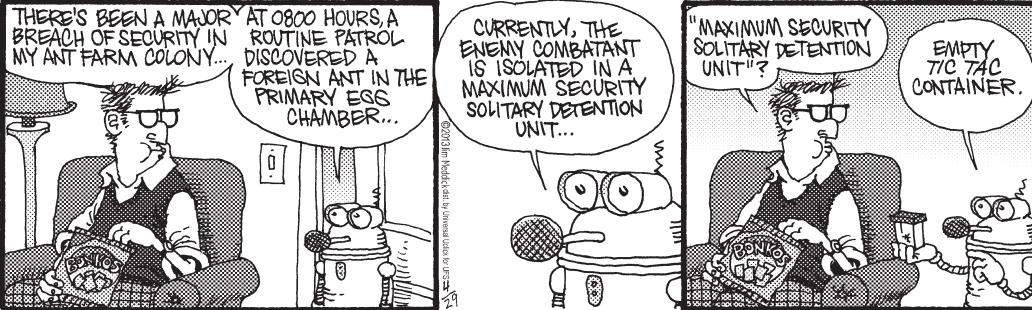
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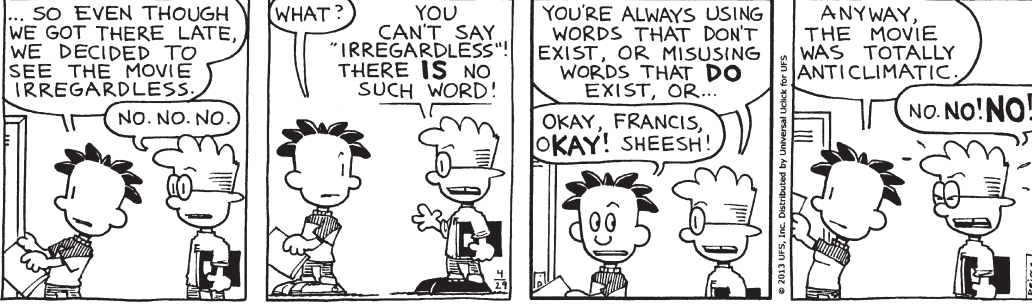
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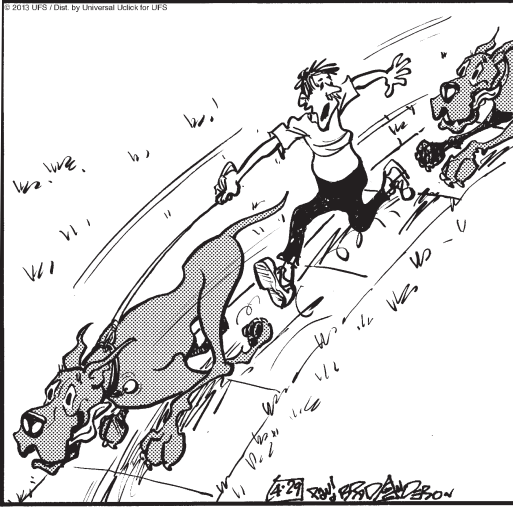
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THE WORLD ALMANAC

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 2013
Today is the 119th day of 2013 and the 41st day of spring.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Beecham (1879-1961), orchestra conductor; Duke Ellington (1899-1974), jazz musician; Dale Earnhardt (1951-2001), race car driver; Jerry Seinfeld (1954-), comedian; Daniel Day-Lewis (1957-), actor; Michelle Pfeiffer (1958-), actress; Andre Agassi (1970-), tennis player; Uma Thurman (1970-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: Besides running his own catering business, Duke Ellington's father worked as a butler at a number of homes in Washington, D.C., including the White House.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1886, Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox became the first pitcher to strike out 20 batters in a nine-inning game, a feat he repeated in 1996.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Once you start doing only what you've already proven you can do, you're on the road to death." -- Jerry Seinfeld

TODAY'S NUMBER: 19 -- age of Joan of Arc at the time of her death.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (April 25) and last quarter moon (May 2).

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NATION

NEW YORK

Jet part found near WTC

A rusted piece of airplane landing gear discovered wedged between a mosque and an apartment building and believed to be from one of the hijacked planes that destroyed the nearby World Trade Center on Sept. 11 has been confirmed as coming from the type of Boeing jet used in the attacks.

Police said Saturday that detectives had been in contact with officials at Chicago-based Boeing Co. who confirmed the wreckage was from a Boeing 767. Police have said the landing gear had a clearly visible Boeing identification number.

The American Airlines and United Airlines planes hijacked by Islamic extremists in 2001 were Boeing 767s.

RICHMOND, CALIF.

Chevron resumes operations

Chevron has resumed operations in a unit at its Bay Area refinery that was shut down after a massive fire last year.

Company officials said during a conference call with analysts Friday that crews had begun feeding crude oil through the unit knocked out by the Aug. 6 fire.

Chevron's chief financial officer, Patricia Yarrington, says the unit at Richmond is expected to be fully operational during the second quarter.

Both Chevron and government investigations have determined that corrosion in a pipe caused a leak that sparked the fire, sending a plume of black smoke over nearby areas.

Since the fire, the refinery had been operating at about 60 percent capacity until very recently.

BRICK, NJ



MEL EVANS/The Associated Press

Flags in Brick, N.J. decorate a fence that surrounds the burned remains of more than 60 small bungalows at Camp Osborn that were destroyed last October during Superstorm Sandy. Six months after Sandy devastated the Jersey Shore and New York City and pounded coastal areas of New England, the region is dealing with a slow and frustrating, yet often hopeful, recovery.

FARGO, N.D.

River to crest at low end

The National Weather Service says the Red River will likely top out in Fargo at the low end of the predicted crest range.

The forecast, updated Sunday, shows the river topping out at 37 feet in Fargo and Moorhead, Minn., early Wednesday morning. That's 19 feet above the point when the river spills its banks.

The weather service had predicted a crest range between 37 and 39 feet. The river was measured at 29 feet Sunday afternoon.

A 37-foot crest would be the seventh highest flood on record in the area, but the water is unlikely to reach sandbags that have been placed around a couple of hundred homes.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LONDON — **Helen Mirren** is a favorite to reign at London's Olivier theater awards for her performance as **Queen Elizabeth II** in "The Audience."

Mirren is a best-actress nominee for the awards, which celebrate London theater, opera and dance.

She's up against **Hattie Morahan** for "A Doll's House," **Billie Piper** for "The Effect" and **Kristin Scott Thomas** for "Old Times."

Male acting nominees include **Rupert Everett**, **James McAvoy**, **Mark Rylance** and **Rafe Spall**.



Mirren

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" — based on **Mark Haddon's** novel about a mystery-solving boy with Asperger's syndrome — leads the race with eight nominations, while jaunty musical "Top Hat" has seven.

Winners will be announced during a Royal Opera House ceremony Sunday hosted by stage star **Sheridan Smith** and "Downton Abbey" actor **Hugh Bonneville**.

★★★★★

COLUMBIA, S.C. — An intriguing peek into the daily scribbles and life of author **F. Scott Fitzgerald** is now available online, just weeks before the opening of the movie "The Great Gatsby."

Researchers at the University of South Carolina's Thomas Cooper Library have put a digital version of the author's handwritten financial ledger on their website. The 200-page book is a throw-back to life before computer spreadsheets, when people kept tallies of earnings and expenses on paper.

Elizabeth Sudduth is the director of the library's rare books and special collections department. She says this marks the first time the book is available to all readers, students and scholars.

The ledger provides a record of the author's works and earnings from his many short stories, books and adaptations for stage and screen.

★★★★★

WASHINGTON — **President Barack Obama** jokes that the years are catching up to him and he's not "the strapping young Muslim socialist" he used to be.

Obama poked fun at himself as well as some of his political adversaries during the annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner attended by politicians, members of the media and Hollywood celebrities.

Entering to the rap track "All I Do Is Win" by **DJ Khaled**, Obama joked about how re-



Obama

election would allow him to unleash a radical agenda. But then he showed a picture of himself golfing on a mock magazine cover of "Senior Leisure."

The president closed by noting the nation's recent tragedies in Massachusetts and Texas.

★★★★★

The Tribeca Film Festival has ended on a royal note with **Jerry Lewis** showing up at the 30th anniversary screening of "The King of Comedy."

The 87-year-old comedian-actor walked out to thunderous applause after the screening Saturday, joining co-star **Robert De Niro** and direc-

tor **Martin Scorsese**.

Lewis answered questions about the making of the film and he brought the audience to laughter with a tale about a guy he met on a subway train.

In the movie, Lewis plays a talk show host kidnapped by a deranged comedian played by De Niro.

De Niro founded the festival with **Jane Rosenthal** and **Craig Hatkoff** as a way to rebuild the neighborhood where the World Trade Center fell on 9/11.



DeNiro

Mississippi man charged in suspicious letters case

BY HOLBROOK MOHR
The Associated Press

BRANDON, Miss. — The arrest of a 41-year-old Mississippi martial arts instructor in a case of poison-laced letters sent to President Barack Obama and others capped a week in which investigators initially zeroed in on a rival of James Everett Dutschke, then decided they had the wrong man.

Federal authorities arrested Dutschke early Saturday at his home in Tupelo. He was charged with "knowingly developing, producing, stockpiling, transferring, acquiring, retaining and possessing a biological agent, toxin and delivery system, for use as a weapon, to wit: ricin."

U.S. attorney Felicia Adams and Daniel McMullen, the FBI agent in charge in Mississippi, made the announcement in a news release. Dutschke is expected to appear Monday in U.S. District Court in Oxford.

Authorities said the hunt for a suspect revealed tie after small-town tie between the two men being investigated and the 80-year-old county judge who, along with Obama and U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker of

Mississippi, was among the targets of the letters.

Dutschke's house, business and vehicles in Tupelo were searched earlier in the week, often by crews in hazardous materials suits. He also had come under surveillance.

Dutschke's attorney, Lori Nail Basham, said she had no comment. Earlier this week she said that Dutschke was cooperating fully with investigators and Dutschke has insisted he had nothing to do with the letters. He faces up to life in prison, if convicted.

He already had legal problems. Earlier this month, he pleaded not guilty in state court to two child molestation charges involving three girls younger than 16. He also was appealing a conviction on a different charge of indecent exposure. He told The Associated Press earlier this week that his lawyer told him not to comment on those cases.

The letters, which tests showed were tainted with ricin, were sent April 8 to Obama, Sen. Roger Wicker of Mississippi and a Mississippi judge, Sadie Holland.

Wicker spokesman Ryan Taylor said since the investigation was ongoing, the senator couldn't comment.



THOMAS WELLS/The Associated Press

James Everett Dutschke works on his minivan in his driveway in Tupelo, Miss., on Friday.

Charges in the case had initially been filed against a 45-year-old Elvis impersonator, Paul Kevin Curtis, and then dropped.

Curtis was arrested on April 17 at his Corinth, Miss., home, but the charges were dropped six days later and Curtis, who says he was framed, was released from jail.

The focus then turned to Dutschke, who has ties to the former suspect, the judge and

the senator. Earlier in the week, as investigators searched his primary residence in Tupelo, Dutschke told AP: "I don't know how much more of this I can take."

"I'm a patriotic American. I don't have any grudges against anybody. ... I did not send the letters," Dutschke said.

Curtis' attorney, Christi McCoy, said Saturday: "We are relieved but also saddened. This crime is nothing short

of diabolical. I have seen a lot of meanness in the past two decades, but this stops me in my tracks."

Some of the language in the letters was similar to posts on Curtis' Facebook page and they were signed, "I am KC and I approve this message." Curtis' signoff online was often similar.

Dutschke and Curtis were acquainted. Curtis said they had talked about possibly pub-

lishing a book on a conspiracy that Curtis insists he has uncovered to sell body parts on a black market. But he said they later had a feud.

Curtis' attorneys have said they believe their client was set up. An FBI agent testified that no evidence of ricin was found in searches of Curtis' home. Curtis attorney Hal Neilson said the defense gave authorities a list of people who may have had a reason to hurt Curtis and Dutschke came up.

Judge Holland also is a common link between the two men, and both know Wicker.

Holland was the presiding judge in a 2004 case in which Curtis was accused of assaulting a Tupelo attorney a year earlier. Holland sentenced him to six months in the county jail. He served only part of the sentence, according to his brother.

And Holland's family has had political skirmishes with Dutschke. Her son, Steve Holland, a Democratic state representative, said he thinks his mother's only other encounter with Dutschke was at a rally in the town of Verona in 2007, when Dutschke ran as a Republican against Steve Holland.

US says Osama bin Laden's name belongs in NY terrorism trial

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Osama bin Laden's name should not be banned from the terrorism trial of an Egyptian Islamic preacher despite claims by defense lawyers that it would be prejudicial toward their client, the government has told a federal judge.

Federal prosecutors said in court papers filed Friday in U.S. District Court that references to the deceased founder of al-Qaida will not be prejudicial or inflammatory and are impor-

tant to explaining the case against Mustafa Kamel Mustafa to the jury.

They noted that Mustafa is charged with conspiring to provide or providing material support to al-Qaida and said the fact that bin Laden was the leader of the group at the time "is plainly relevant."

Mustafa was extradited to the U.S. from Great Britain in October to face charges that he conspired with Seattle men to set up a terrorist training camp at a ranch in Bly, Ore.

The government plans to

prove the camp, which never opened, was to be used for training in military tactics, weapons, assassinations, hand-to-hand combat and explosives.

Mustafa also is charged with helping to abduct two American tourists and 14 other people in Yemen in 1998. He has pleaded not guilty. The trial is scheduled for March.

In papers filed earlier this month, defense lawyers asked the trial judge to exclude bin Laden's name, saying it would be "irrelevant and inflammatory" to Mustafa.

"Bin Laden's leadership of al-Qaida is irrelevant to the charges, and its inclusion in the indictment is highly prejudicial to Mr. Mustafa," the lawyers said. "The danger of unfair prejudice is overwhelming in this case, because of the toxic impact the mere mention of Osama bin Laden would likely have on a jury."

But prosecutors offered multiple reasons why the mention of bin Laden was important. They noted that one of two men Mustafa is accused of sending from London to the

United States to help establish the Oregon training camp had sent a letter to bin Laden saying in part: "We love you here" and "I ask God to help you here, and support you to fulfill His desire."

The government said the letter would support its argument that the efforts to create the training camp were carried out in support of al-Qaida.

"Even though the letter does not make mention of al-Qaida by name, because bin Laden was the leader of al-Qaida, such expressions of loyalty to

bin Laden are indistinguishable from expressions of loyalty to al-Qaida," it said.

The request by the defense is not the first time lawyers in a terrorism case have sought to exclude the mention of bin Laden or other terrorism references. Generally, judges have sided with the government.

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Graduation

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be a little different from years past, but lots of fun.”

This drug- and alcohol-free event provides a way for the graduating class to blow off steam without getting in trouble with the law, or ending up with a hangover that could kill Keith Richards.

“They start off at the school,” Preston said. “Graduation should be finished by about 9:30 p.m. And then, at about 11, the last shuttle will leave for the Grand Key, where they’ll have food and dancing. At about 1:45 or 2 we’ll split up, and some of the kids will take trolleys to go bowling at Boca Chica. The others will go back to the school, where we’ll have games, like volleyball, or they can watch a movie. Then, around 4 a.m., we’ll have breakfast in the school cafeteria, and prizes for everybody. Good ones, too, like iPads, iPods, and stuff you’d need in a dorm room, like microwaves, and cube fridges. There will be

some cash prizes too.”

Preston said that Operation Graduation was originally conceived to provide a fun time for the students, and a worry-free evening for their parents. Preston and Storr are still looking for parent volunteers to help make the magic happen, as well as donations of decent prizes, gift certificates, and cash.

“It’s one last night with all their high school friends before they go off to college, or start their career, or whatever they’re going to be doing.”

Though it’s been made clear to all participants that Operation Graduation is a strictly chemical-free event, Preston said the organizers are going to be prepared for any eventuality.

“There will be two police officers with us, doing a detail, at least through the dance,” she said. “If anything is suspicious, we’ll take care of it in a professional manner, and the parents will have to come and pick them up.”

Parent Lisa Castillo, who is mother to a senior at KWHS,

is taking part as a volunteer this year for the first time.

“All the kids are really excited about doing it,” she said. “It’s just grown over the years, and it’s a great way to have an alcohol and drug free night. This proves that the kids can still have fun without doing that stuff.”

Castillo is also helping out with fundraising, and lamented the fact that the tough times have led to smaller than usual cash donations.

“We’re really trying to raise money to help with the prizes, because the drawings at the end of the night are partly there to entice the kids to stay,” she said. “Everybody seems to be going through tough times right now, but this community’s really supportive. I’m sure we’ll pull it off.”

To make a cash or prize donation to Operation Graduation, or to volunteer to help out, call Neda Preston at 305-293-1549, ext. 54339, or email storrclynton@yahoo.com, or neda.preston@keysschools.com

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WRECK ASHORE....



ROB O'NEAL/The Citizen

Schooners pass Fort Zachary Taylor State Park Sunday en route to Sand Key Light, roughly seven miles offshore, during the fourth and final run of the Schooner Wharf Bar's Wrecker's Cup Race Series. The 28th annual race features five divisions and commemorates an era in Key West history when wreckers would race to disabled ships on the reef to rescue the crew, then lay claim to the cargo.

4 people stabbed at Albuquerque church

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Police say a 24-year-old man stabbed four people at a Catholic church in Albuquerque as a Sunday mass was nearing its end.

Police spokesman Robert Gibbs says Lawrence Capener jumped over several pews at St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church around noon Sunday and walked up to the choir area where he began his attack.

The injuries to the four church-goers weren't life-

threatening. All four were being treated at hospitals.

An off-duty police officer and others at the church subdued Capener and held him down until police arrived.

Some of those who were stabbed were members of the choir.

Gibbs says Capener is now being interviewed by police and is expected to face felony charges.

It's not yet known whether Capener has an attorney.

Gibbs says investigators don't yet know the motive for the stabbings, whether

Capener had ties to the victims or whether he regularly attended the church.

The stabbings occurred as the choir had just begun its closing hymns.

Archbishop of Santa Fe Michael Sheehan released a statement saying he was saddened by the attack.

“I pray for all who have been harmed, their families, the parishioners and that nothing like this will ever happen again,” Sheehan said.

The church didn't immediately return calls seeking comment on Sunday afternoon.



MIKE HENTZ/The Citizen

A variety of lush, colorful trees line and shade Whitehead Street.

Trees

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by city commissioners, can order hearings over questionable tree cuts or removals, with the power to render penalties of tree replacements or a fine up to \$5,000.

Permits are required in many cases before a tree is taken down, the code states.

Proposed revisions, though, are few. The most extensive rewrite adds mitigation for people who can't afford to replant trees — and adds to the code a \$250 flat “donation” fee per palm tree illegally removed. For a canopy tree, the donation could be \$150 per inch of any canopy tree.

The rest of the proposed ordinance contains additions such as: “Climbing spurs shall not be used to trim palms unless a total tree removal permit is approved by the tree commission.”

Already on the law books is Key West's distaste for the shallow root system that comes with the standard ficus tree and can lead to disaster during hurricane season.

“No species of Ficus tree, except for the shortleaf fig (Ficus citrifolia) shall be planted on city property,” the code says. “Owners of private property are hereby discouraged from the planting of any tree Ficus species.”

The care and upkeep of Key West trees, though, sparked a brief yet fierce discussion at this month's City Commission meeting when the subject of the city's maintenance tree-trimming crews arose.

“Someone needs to train them how to trim trees,” said veteran City Commissioner Jimmy Weekley. “Apparently they're doing a butchering job on some of the trees on private property.”

Greg Veliz, the city's director of community services,

said Key West doesn't have professional arborists on the streets but promised a new round of training for the crews.

“We're going to bring all right-of-way crews to train them once again; more importantly to establish a process by which we trim trees,” Veliz told the commissioners April 2 at Old City Hall.

“We don't want to cut every tree back,” said Mayor Craig Cates. “They look beautiful, a lot of them.”

Maybe city policy needs a review, Cates said.

“There is a policy, it's clearly state in the code,” Veliz said. “If you tell us to go out and cut to code, we're going to go out and cut to code.”

Tuesday's workshop is part of the city's solution.

“We will follow up on this,” said City Manager Bob Vitas. “It's all about training and communications.”

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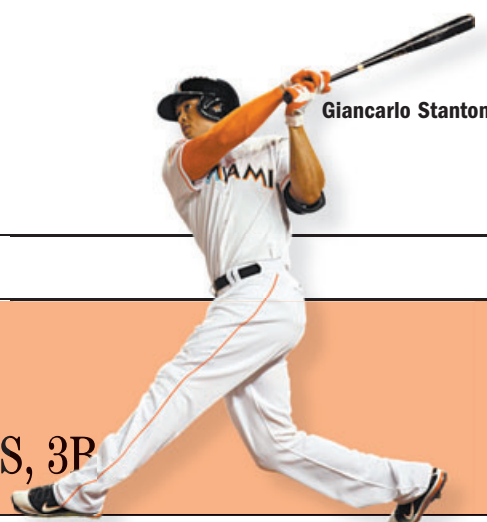
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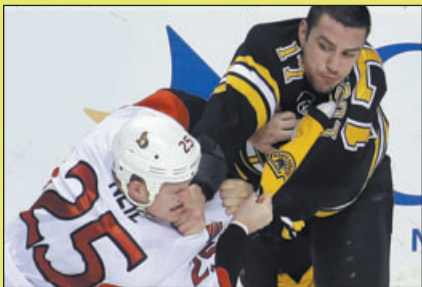


Giancarlo Stanton

TWO FOR THE MONEY

STANTON POWERS MARLINS WITH PAIR OF HOMERS, 3P

SPORTS SHORTS



STEVE SENNE/The Associated Press

Senators right wing Chris Neil and Bruins left wing Milan Lucic, right, fight in the first period Sunday in Boston. Jean-Gabriel Pageau scored the tiebreaking goal with 3:34 to play and Ottawa beat Boston, 4-2, on Sunday night in the rescheduled regular-season finale.

NBA owner Michael Jordan marries over the weekend

Michael Jordan got married over the weekend in front of a few hundred of his family and closest friends.

The Charlotte Bobcats owner exchanged vows with 35-year-old former model Yvette Prieto on Saturday in Palm Beach. Jordan's manager Estee Portnoy told The Associated Press Sunday

The wedding took place at the Episcopal Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea with nearly 300 guests in attendance, including Tiger Woods, Patrick Ewing, Spike Lee and Ahmad Rashad.

Panthers test luck in today's NHL draft lottery

NEW YORK — The NHL holds its draft lottery tonight, and the Florida Panthers have the best odds of winning.

The draw will determine the order of selection for the first 14 picks of the league's amateur draft June 30. All 14 NHL teams that missed the playoffs have a shot at the No. 1 selection.

Florida finished with the fewest points in the NHL this season. It has a 25 percent chance of winning the draw, followed by Colorado at 19 percent and Tampa Bay at 14 percent.

In previous years, the lottery-winning team could move up no more than four slots in the draft order. This year, the winning draw will draft first overall. The remaining 13 teams are slotted in reverse order of their regular-season point totals.

Big Ten going to East-West alignment for divisions

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — The Big Ten says it is going to an East and West alignment for divisions and a nine-game schedule format for conference play.

Big Ten presidents and chancellors approved the moves on Sunday.

The new division alignments will begin in 2014 when Rutgers and Maryland join the conference, meaning "Legends" and "Leaders" will be a thing of the past. Teams will go from playing eight conference games to nine in 2016.

Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Penn State and Rutgers will be in the East division. The West will consist of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin.

School will play six division games plus two against teams from the other division in 2014 and 2015. In 2016, they'll play three cross-division games.

Indiana and Purdue will meet on an annual basis.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



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FSN — New York Mets at Miami, 7:10 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS



TNT — First round, Game 5, Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
TNT — First round, Game 4, Oklahoma City at Houston, 9:30 p.m.

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NBCSN — Draft Lottery, at Newark, N.J., 8 p.m.

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NBA PLAYOFFS: MIAMI 88, MILWAUKEE 77

SWEET SWEEP

James leads Heat over Bucks and into next round after first 4-0 series win

BY NANCY ARMOUR

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Miami's Big Three finally have their sweep.

LeBron James scored 30, Ray Allen had another big game against his old team and the Miami Heat advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals with an 88-77 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Sunday. It's the first time the Heat have swept a playoff series since James and Chris Bosh joined Dwyane Wade in Miami three years ago.

And the Heat didn't even need Wade to do it. The guard missed a postseason game for the second time in his career and first since 2005 due to three bone bruises on his right knee.

But the Heat still advanced handily, winning their fourth straight game by double digits. Wade will get plenty of time to rest now, too. The Heat will face the winner of the

Brooklyn Nets-Chicago Bulls series — Chicago leads 3-1 — but the next round won't begin until next Saturday.

Allen had 16 points on 5-of-10 shooting, including 4 of 7 from 3-point range. Udonis Haslem added 13 points and five rebounds, and Mario Chalmers kicked in eight rebounds and six assists.

Monta Ellis led the Bucks with 21 points, and Larry Sanders had 11 rebounds to go with seven points. But Milwaukee got almost nothing from Brandon Jennings, who didn't even play in the fourth quarter. Jennings, who had guaranteed the Bucks would win the series in six games, finished with three points on 1-of-7 shooting and had two turnovers.

The Heat had won the first three games easily. But that was with Wade on the floor. He led Miami in scoring in Game 2, and his defense was key in Game 3.



AL DIAZ/The Associated Press

The Bucks' Luc Richard Mbah a Moute, second from left, struggles to hold onto the ball around Heat defenders Mike Miller, left, LeBron James, center, and Udonis Haslem in the third quarter of Game 4 in their first-round playoff series Sunday in Milwaukee.

But Wade got knocked around hard Thursday night, and the Heat decided it wasn't worth risking further aggravating his knee Sunday. Wade missed six games near the end of the regular season with three bone bruises around his right knee — one above, below and to the side of the kneecap. Wade got treatment "around the clock" on Friday and Saturday, and tested the knee before the game. Though he was active and sat on

the bench in his warmups, a large ice bag on his knee made it clear he wasn't going to play.

And, really, there was no need.

The Heat never trailed, and James almost single-handedly made sure the series wasn't going back to Miami. In addition to his 30 points, James had eight rebounds, seven assists and three steals.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL: MIAMI HURRICANES

Shane Larkin decides to enter NBA draft

BY TIM REYNOLDS

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES — Shane Larkin was told he was too short to be an elite college guard, a theory he debunked with ease.

So now he's taking on a new challenge.

After leading Miami to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season and tournament championships this past season, Larkin announced Sunday that he's forgoing his final two years of eligibility with the Hurricanes and entering the NBA draft, where he's projected to be chosen possibly as high as a mid-to-late first-rounder.

"I can honestly sit here and say this is the most difficult decision I've ever had to make in my life," Larkin said. "I've probably gone back and forth on this 100 times, just because I love the university so much."

After all that, he's going forth, as are so many others who



"I just thought to myself, if I did come back to school and something horrific happened — even though it's a one-in-a-million chance — if something horrific happened to me like that, would I be able to live with myself, seeing that my dream was right here for me to take. That was just one of the main things I was thinking about."

Shane Larkin
Hurricanes' sophomore

played big roles for the Hurricanes in their 29-win season that saw them climb as high as No. 2 in The Associated Press Top 25 poll. Despite rarely looking for his own shot, Larkin led the Hurricanes in scoring at 14.5 points per game — and the next five names on that list are all departing seniors.

Still, Miami coach Jim Larranaga was beaming after Larkin broke the news that had been expected for some time.

"This is another first for us," Larranaga said. "We've had a lot of firsts this

year. You know, a lot of things went really, really well. And this is another milestone. If someone we're recruiting in the future says 'Hey, have you ever had somebody go one-and-done or two-and-done?' we can now say, 'Yes, Shane Larkin did.' Before that, we couldn't. Shane's going to be the first."

Larkin, who lists his height at 5-foot-11, is the son of Baseball Hall of Fame player Barry Larkin, who said Friday that his son was turning pro unless there was some sort of epiphany over the weekend.

That didn't happen. Larkin said he finished his decision-making process on Saturday, then texted Miami teammates around 2 p.m. Sunday so they could hear the word from him.

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PREP SPORTS: NOTEBOOK

Prep sports season coming to a quick close

BY RALPH MORROW, J.W. COOKE, AND RON COOKE

Citizen Staff

With the Keys baseball teams all making first round district exits and the track and field state championships this past weekend, the spring and 2012-13 prep sports season has nearly come to an end.

All that remains is the Lady Conchs' softball team, which reached the Region 16-4A semifinals for the first time in Coach Steve Wells' tenure with the team.

The Lady Conchs' surge comes in Well's final season with the team and, following the 4-3 victory against Doral Academy in the quarterfinals, now Key West travels to district rival and three-time defending state champion Gulliver Prep on Tuesday. The Raiders swept the Conchs this season in three



MIKE HENTZ/The Citizen

First baseman Brandon Presley and pitcher Darren Miller keep the Gulliver Prep base runner honest on Wednesday at Rex Weech Field during the District 16-4A Championships. Gulliver defeated Key West but lost the championship game to St. Brendan. The loss ended the Conchs' season.

meetings including the district championship.

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PREP FOOTBALL

The school year might be coming to an end, but first the three Keys football teams will get back onto

the field for the spring games.

This year, Key West under second year coach John Hughes will host its spring game on Friday, May 24 at 7 p.m. against Fort Pierce Westwood.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KATIE PANSKY

Island Christian, Senior, Track & Field

Panskyy capped off her high school career with a personal record in the 300-meter hurdles at the 1A State Championships, which was good for a third place finish and bronze medal in her final meet in an Eagles' jersey.

Honorable Mention

Raquel and Lauren Schoneck (Key West, Softball): Raquel Schoneck walked, singled and slugged a triple to start the top of the seventh inning against Doral and sister Lauren Schoneck drove her home twice, including the winning run to advance.



Panskyy

SPORTS

NFL

Jaguars agree to terms with 23 undrafted rookies

JACKSONVILLE— The Jacksonville Jaguars have agreed to terms with 23 undrafted rookies, including quarterbacks Jordan Rodgers (Vanderbilt) and Matt Scott (Arizona).

Rodgers is the younger brother of Green Bay Packers star Aaron Rodgers.

The Jaguars also agreed to terms with defensive tackle T.J. Barnes (Georgia Tech), linebacker Maalik Bomar (Cincinnati), cornerback Marcus Burley (Delaware).

Spurs finish 4-game sweep of Lakers

LOS ANGELES — Tony Parker scored 23 points, and the San Antonio Spurs completed their first-round sweep of the injury-plagued Los Angeles Lakers with a 103-82 victory in Game 4 on Sunday night.

Tim Duncan had 11 points and six rebounds for the second-seeded Spurs, who will face the winner of Denver's series with Golden State in the second round. They'll get plenty of rest after flattening the Lakers.

NBA PLAYOFFS



ELISE AMENDOLA/The Associated Press

Celtics guard Jason Terry celebrates his basket against the Knicks during overtime of Game 4 of a first-round playoff series on Sunday in Boston. Terry scored Boston's last nine points as they won, 97-90, to avoid a four-game sweep.

TENNIS

Nadal beats Almagro to win 8th Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain — Rafael Nadal won the Barcelona Open for the eighth time Sunday, defeating Nicolas Almagro 6-4, 6-3 for his fourth title of the year.

After trailing 3-0 in the first set, Nadal found his form and broke his fellow Spaniard in three of his next four service games to take command.

Nadal has made six straight finals after returning from a knee injury that sidelined him since last summer.

Sharapova beats Li in Porsche GP final

STUTTGART, Germany — Maria Sharapova beat Li Na, 6-4, 6-3, on Sunday to successfully defend her WTA Porsche Grand Prix title in a final between the last two French Open champions.

The top-seeded Russian swept to her second title of the year after winning in Indian Wells, Calif. She became the first player to retain the Stuttgart title since Lindsey Davenport in 2005. This was her 29th career title.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ROUNDUP

HERE HE GOES

Stanton homers twice, Marlins beat Cubs, 6-4

BY STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press



ALAN DIAZ/The Associated Press

The Marlins' Giancarlo Stanton watches as the ball clears the fence after hitting a two-run home run against the Cubs in the first inning Sunday in Miami. Chris Coghlan also scored on the home run.

MIAMI— Giancarlo Stanton homered twice and drove in four runs Sunday, and the Miami Marlins beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4 to avert a four-game series sweep.

Ricky Nolasco (2-2) gave up three runs in seven innings and retired the final 15 batters he faced. The Marlins improved to 6-19, still worst in the majors, and 3-10 at home.

They benefited from a rare offensive outburst, scoring more than three runs for only the fifth time this season and twice coming from behind.

Stanton led the way, showing further signs he has shaken a prolonged slump to start the season. Last year's NL slugging leader waited 65 at-bats to hit his first homer Saturday, then hit another in the

first inning off Carlos Villanueva to put Miami ahead 2-1.

Stanton singled home a run and later scored in the sixth. He homered again leading off in the eighth against Kameron Loe and finished 3 for 3 to raise his average to .243.

Stanton had been 0 for 4 with four strikeouts previously against Loe. The multi-homer game was his seventh.

Nick Green added his first home run

since 2009.

Nolasco fell behind 3-2 when he permitted the first four batters to reach in the third inning, then didn't allow another baserunner. He improved to 5-2 against the team that drafted him in 2001.

Chicago's Dioner Navarro homered in the ninth off Steve Cishek, who nonetheless earned his third save in four chances.

Villanueva (1-1) allowed four runs in six innings, raising his ERA to 2.29.

Price wins 1st of season, Rays beat White Sox

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — David Price struck out nine in winning for first time this season, Ben Zobrist hit a go-ahead RBI single in the eighth and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Chicago White Sox 8-3 on Sunday.

The 2012 AL Cy Young Award winner allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings. The Rays lost all five of Price's five previous starts this year and were the second team to lose in the first five starts by a reigning Cy Young winner. The Minnesota Twins lost in Frank Viola's first seven games in 1989.

Price (1-2) walked two and threw 119 pitches.

YANKEES 3, BLUE JAYS 2

NEW YORK — Lyle Overbay sent a knuckleball from R.A. Dickey into the right field bullpen for a go-ahead, two-run homer in the seventh inning that was caught on the fly by Yankees reliever David Robertson, and New York beat Toronto for a four-game sweep.

RED SOX 6, ASTROS 1

BOSTON — John Lackey returned from the disabled list and pitched six solid innings, David Ortiz drove in two more runs and Boston matched a team record with its 18th win in April by beating the Houston for a four-game sweep.

TWINS 5, RANGERS 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Correia pitched eight sharp innings, Justin Morneau homered and Minnesota beat the Texas.

The Rangers lost consecutive games for the first time this season.

MARINERS 2, ANGELS 1

SEATTLE — Jason Bay and Michael Morse hit solo home runs, leading Seattle over Los Angeles.

The Mariners won three of four from the Angels over the weekend to earn their first series victory of the year.

ATHLETICS 9, ORIOLES 8, 10 INN.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Third baseman Manny Machado made a throwing error in the 10th inning and Oakland completed their comeback, beating Baltimore.

ROYALS 9, INDIANS 0, GAME 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeremy Guthrie kept the Indians off-balance, Alcides Escobar and Alex Gordon homered and Kansas City routed Cleveland to open the first day-night doubleheader in the history of Kauffman Stadium.



REED HOFFMAN/The Associated Press

Royals second baseman Chris Getz, top, gets the force-out on Cleveland Indians' Lonnie Chisenhall (8) at second during the seventh inning of the first of two games on Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

PHILLIES 5, METS 1

NEW YORK — Ryan Howard snapped a seventh-inning tie with a pinch-hit double, Cole Hamels earned his first win of the season and the Phillies took advantage of a crucial Mets error to finish a three-game sweep.

All-Star catcher Carlos Ruiz went 1 for 4 with a double in his return to the Phillies from a 25-game amphetamine

suspension. Even on the road, the popular Ruiz was greeted warmly with a chorus of "Chooodoooh," and one fan held a sign welcoming him back.

REDS 5, NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON — Tony Cingrani struck out a career-high 11 — including four in one inning — while pitching two-hit ball through the sixth, and the Reds avoided a four-game series sweep.

Heat

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With Milwaukee fumbling and fumbling the ball early — the Bucks had seven of their 16 turnovers in the first quarter — Allen got the Heat off to a quick start. He scored all but two points during a 10-2 run that put Miami up 22-13 with 1:24 left in

the first, and the Heat would extend their lead to as much as 11 in the first half.

But the Bucks steadily chipped away. When Mike Dunleavy drained a 3 and Ellis scored on a floater, it cut Miami's lead to 69-67 with 9:34 to play.

Ellis was fouled by Allen on the play, but he missed the free throw and James grabbed the rebound. He fed Allen, who knocked down — what else? a 3. J.J. Redick

missed a long 3 and James found an open Chalmers for another 3 that gave the Heat a 75-67 lead with 8:27 left.

The 3 was Chalmers' 80th in the postseason, tying Tim Hardaway's franchise record.

After Luc Richard Mbah a Moute made the second of two free throws, James scored on a layup. Redick made a jumper, but Shane Battier and Allen closed out the Bucks with a pair of 3s.

Larkin

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"It really just came down to what was in my heart and what was in my gut," Larkin said.

It also came down to what he saw.

When Miami lost to Marquette in the round of 16 of the NCAA tournament, Larkin — who spent the day before that game fighting through an illness — thought he would absolutely return to school

because he didn't want his college career to end on such a bad note.

He then saw the devastating leg injury that ended the season for Louisville guard Kevin Ware, and Larkin's mind began to waver.

"I just thought to myself, if I did come back to school and something horrific happened — even though it's a one-in-a-million chance — if something horrific happened to me like that, would I be able to live with myself, seeing that my

dream was right here for me to take," Larkin said. "That was just one of the main things I was thinking about."

The Hurricanes were 48-20 with Larkin in their lineup.

Larkin was selected as the ACC's player of the year in balloting by the league's coaches, and picked up no fewer than 24 individual awards during the season and postseason. He's now going to have a hectic few days while interviewing agents — the first step in figuring out pre-draft-workout plans — and

trying to finish his academic requirements to close the semester at Miami.

Larkin said he will get his degree, which would fulfill a promise he made to his mother, and even after making the announcement on Sunday he was huddled with Larranaga to discuss his future academic options.

"I'm missing him already," Larranaga said. "I told him, I just want him to be happy and I want him to come back here a lot."

GOLF: ROUNDUP

Horschel takes 1st PGA win at Zurich Classic

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVONDALE, La. — Billy Horschel shot an 8-under 64 in the final round of the Zurich Classic, maintaining his composure through a pair of weather delays for his first-career PGA Tour victory on Sunday.

The 26-year-old former Florida Gator began the day two shots behind third-round leader Lucas Glover and surged into the lead with six straight birdies after the first weather delay. He finished at 20 under, narrowly holding off Shell Houston Open winner D.A. Points, who shot a final-round 65, finishing one shot behind.

The second delay happened before Horschel could take his second shot on the 18th hole, giving him 50 minutes to reflect on what was at stake — \$1.19 million and a two-year exemption.

Chinese 14-year-old Guan Tianlang finished 71st after making his second cut in two PGA events, the first coming famously at the Masters.

INBEE PARK WINS NORTH TEXAS LPGA, 3RD WIN IN '13

IRVING, Texas — Inbee Park shot a bogey-free 4-under 67 on Sunday to win the inaugural North Texas LPGA Shootout by a stroke over Carlota Ciganda, whose chance for a first LPGA victory was wiped out in a two-hole stretch.

Park, the world's No. 1 women's player, finished at 13-under 271 for her third victory this season and fifth in her last 18 starts. The 24-year-old South Korean sank a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th hole.

After starting the day two strokes behind Ciganda, Park went ahead to stay with consecutive pars on Nos. 14 and 15. Ciganda had bogey and double bogeys on those holes, part of her 70.

Suzann Pettersen, the winner in Hawaii last week, had a closing 66 to get to 10 under and finish third.

WILL WILCOX WINS SOUTH GEORGIA CLASSIC

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Will Wilcox won the South Georgia Classic on Sunday for his first victory on the Web.com Tour.

Wilcox shot a 1-over 73 to finish four strokes ahead of Zack Sucher, D.J. Brigman and Michael Putnam, who tied for second at 11 under. The 26-year-old Wilcox earned \$117,000 and moved from No. 55 to No. 3 on the tour money list.

Wilcox was in control throughout the final round after he shot a course-record 63 on Saturday to open a seven-stroke lead. He bogeyed his final hole of the tourna-



GERALD HERBERT /The Associated Press

Billy Horschel celebrates after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th green to win the PGA Zurich Classic on Sunday at TPC Louisiana in Avondale, La.

ment at the Kinderlou Forest Golf Club, but it didn't matter one bit.

Alex Rocha (67), Andrew Loupe (70) and Ryan Spears tied for fifth at 10 under.

SLUMAN AND FAXON WIN LEGENDS OF GOLF TEAM EVENT

SAVANNAH, Ga. — After finishing second twice, Jeff Sluman finally won the Liberty Mutual Insurance Legends of Golf with a new teammate.

Sluman, a two-time runner-up with Craig Stadler at the Champions Tour's team event, partnered with Brad Faxon for a one-stroke victory Sunday at the Club at Savannah Harbor.

The duo had five birdies in a seven-hole stretch in the middle of their round to get to 23-under and made par on their final four holes to hold on for the win.

Gene Sauers, playing in his hometown, teamed with Kenny Perry to finish tied for second with Fred Funk and Mike Goodes at 22-under. Stadler and Kirk Triplett were among eight teams to finish another shot back in a tie for fourth.

The tournament's 54-hole leaders, Jay Don Blake and Roger Chapman, shot a 71 in their final round to finish in a tie for 16th, five shots back.

NORMAN CALLS GOLF'S DRUG TESTING 'DISGRACEFUL'

SYDNEY — Greg Norman says golf's anti-doping procedures are "disgraceful" and blood testing needs to be instituted as soon as possible.

Norman cites Vijay Singh "to know the drugs issue is there." Singh acknowledged in a magazine interview in January that he'd used deer antler spray, which contains a muscle-building hormone banned by the PGA Tour. It can be detected only by blood tests.

Norman tells The Australian newspaper that if golf wants to "be serious about it and find about what's really going on, we need to do blood testing. I think it's disgraceful, to tell you the truth."

Notebook

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As of right now, the game is scheduled to be played at Tommy Roberts Memorial Stadium, if the bleachers are not done being replaced then the game will play in the high school's Back Yard.

Coral Shores, which begins its spring practice on Wednesday, plays its spring jamboree on Thursday, May 23 at Marathon.

The Dolphins will host not only the Hurricanes on that day, but also Doral Academy at 6 p.m.

HOROSCOPES for today

Your Birthday
MONDAY, APRIL 29, 2013

A number of important endeavors that you've labored hard on could finally come to fruition in the year ahead. Although they might have taken a while, these successes will now happen rapidly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Your optimistic disposition makes you a dominating force to be reckoned with. Anybody who dares try to upstage you is destined for second place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Your detective abilities will be unusually sharp. If you happen to be working on something that calls for fact-finding, success is inevitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- The secret to dealing with others successfully is to make each and every person feel special, regardless of whether that person has done anything

for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- As long as your goals are well defined, you shouldn't have any problems fulfilling them. Knowing what you want goes a long way to helping you get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You are apt to do better than most in matters that involve pronounced elements of chance. Your luck will be running high, so put it to use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Make a goal you've been striving hard to attain your primary focus. It can easily become a reality if you relegate everything else to secondary status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- This could be an unusually productive day for you, as long as you don't put limits on your activities. You're even capable of juggling several jobs simultaneously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec. 21) -- Because conditions are exceptionally favorable, you're likely to be lucky, especially in

your financial affairs. Focus on money matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Let the adage "If you want something done right, do it yourself," govern your actions. If you delegate work, the results will be inferior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Something you want badly is much closer than you think. Don't allow any kind of setback to discourage you, because things will ultimately work out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Your friends will have an enormous influence over your outlook and attitude. If possible, choose companions who have lots of positive mental and physical energy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You shouldn't have trouble advancing your prestige and profits. Strike while the stars are in alignment and things are going your way.

BRIDGE TIPS

RESPONDER MAKES HIS SECOND BID

By Phillip Alder

Stephen Covey, whose most popular book was "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," said, "Every human has four endowments: self-awareness, conscience, independent will and creative imagination. These give us the ultimate human freedom: the power to choose, to respond, to change."

Last week, we looked at opener's rebids. This week, we turn to the responder and his power to choose his rebid.

Assuming that the opener has made a minimum suit rebid, the responder divides his hand strength into three brackets: weak, game-invitational and game-forcing. If he

is weak (6-9 points), he must rebid at the one-level or in two of a suit already bid by his partner or himself. So, in the given auction with a weak hand, he must pass or bid two spades. Anything else promises more strength.

Here, despite his doubleton club, South should rebid two spades. (Yes, it probably would have worked well if East or West had made a takeout double on the first round.)

West leads the diamond queen. The defenders take the first five tricks, two in diamonds and three in hearts, then exit with a club. How should South continue?

Declarer must play the trump suit without loss. He could cross to his ace, planning to return to the dummy with a club to take a spade finesse on the second round. Or he could finesse immedi-

ately.

Since West will have a low singleton spade four times more often than a singleton queen, it is correct to finesse on the first round. When the finesse wins, declarer returns to the board with a club, takes a second spade finesse, and claims.

North
♠ 7 2
♥ Q 8 7
♦ K 9
♣ A K 8 5 3 2

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West
♠ 9
♥ A 10 6 3
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ Q J 10

East
♠ Q 8 6 3
♥ K J 2
♦ A 6 4 3
♣ 9 7

South
♠ A K J 10 5 4
♥ 9 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ 6 4

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: East-West

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
??

Opening lead: ♦ Q

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420.....Condos Upper Keys
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428.....Unfurn. Apts. Lower Keys
430.....Unfurn. Apts. Middle Keys
432.....Unfurn. Apts. Upper Keys
434.....Furn. Houses Lower Keys
436.....Furn. Houses Middle Keys
438.....Furn. Houses Upper Keys
440.....Unfurn. Houses Lower Keys

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450.....Wanted To Rent Upper Keys
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454.....Vacation Rentals Middle Keys
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