First State Bank Donates School Supplies



First State Bank of the Florida Keys Lisa Guy, First Baptist Church of Key Largo's Connie Ledford, Key Largo Fisheries Owner and First Baptist Church of Key Largo member Dottie Hill and First State Bank of the Florida Keys Key Largo Branch Manager Nola Acker round up supplies for students of the Upper Keys in support of First Baptist Church of Key Largo's "School Supply Round Up."

First State Bank of the Florida Keys donated school supplies for students of the Upper Keys in support of First Baptist Church of Key Largo's "School Supply Round Up."

The drive will take place on August 15, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Key

"We are pleased to provide tools to enhance the educational experience of our children in the Florida Keys," said Nola Acker. First State

Bank of the Florida Keys Key Largo Branch Manager.

The Bank donated pencils and rulers for students to use in the upcoming school year. Other needed items include: college ruled paper, colored pencils, spiral notebooks, dry erase markers, hand sanitizer, folders, school glue and glue sticks, crayon packs and composition books.

For more information contact First Baptist Church at 305-451-2265.

First Baptist Church of Key Largo

mile marker 99, oceanside invites all families with school age children to the

> "School Supply Round Up" on August 15 from 10a.m. - 1 p.m.

Free school supplies will be available for students

To make a donation or for more information about the supply round up contact First Baptist Church at 451-2265

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Tattoo Facts

Complied by Rich Peine

Tattooing has been used as a way of smuggling secret messages across enemy lines in times of war.

- The world's most tattooed person is Tom Leppard from the Isle of Skye, Scotland, who has 99.9 per cent of his body covered with a leopard-skin design. Guinness World Records states that the only parts of Tom's body that are not tattooed are the skin between his toes and the insides of his ears.
- The title for the world's most tattooed woman is claimed to be shared between Canadian Krystyne Kolorful and American Julia Gnuse. Both have 95 per cent of their bodies tattooed. Julia began to tattoo her body in order to disquise the effects of porphyria, a disease which can leave skin permanently scarred.
- The oldest known tattoo was found in October 1991, when the 5,000-year-old frozen body of a Bronze Age hunter was found between Austria and Italy. His body bore several tattoos. The body, nicknamed Ozti the iceman, was found in a glacier and was so well preserved that scientists were able to make out a number of tattoos. These included a cross on the inside of the left knee, six straight lines 15cm above the kidneys and a series of parallel lines on the ankles.
- · King Harold II of England had a number of tattoos. After his death at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, his tattoos were used to identify his body.
- · American George C. Reiger Jr. boasts over 1,000 tattoos based on Disney characters, including all 101 Dalmatians. Because the characters are copyrighted, Reiger has had to seek permission from Disney and now claims to be the only person in the world with such authorization. He says he received it on the condition that he's not allowed to go to a tattoo parlor, appear in a tattooing magazine or make money from his
- Urine was sometimes used to mix the colouring matter
- The tattooing machine is based on the design of the doorbell.
- It became fashionable in the late 19th and early 20th centuries for aristocrats, including women, to be tattooed. At the time, tattooing was very expensive and people paid large sums for their designs. Later, as the costs were reduced, tattooing was adopted by the lower classes and the practice fell out of favour with the social elite.

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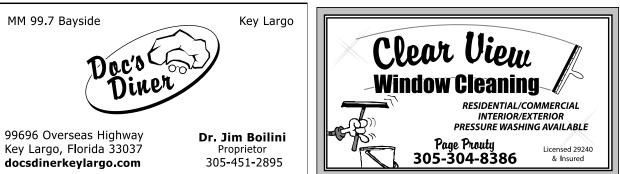
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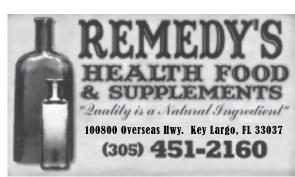
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