

Whistle Stop Recognized for Best Fish Sandwich



Picture from left: Whistle Stop managers Bob Burgeson, Tracey Burgeson, with owners Kelley Morris and Captain Tom Morris receiving the Coconut Telegraph's award for Best Fish Sandwich.

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Award of
Excellence!

The Coconut Telegraph recently awarded the Whistle Stop in Islamorada its award of excellence for their delicious fish sandwich. Owners of the establishment, Captain Tom Morris and his beautiful wife Kelley, along with Kelley's identical twin sister Tracey and her husband Bob Burgeson have done great things at the Whistle Stop including producing the best fish sandwich I've had in my 22 years living in the Keys.

Everything on the menu is delicious and reasonably priced. The fish sandwich is a generous portion of mahi mahi breaded, spiced, fried to perfection, and layered with two different types of


cheese and served on a Kaiser roll with lettuce, tomato, onion as well as a large sliced dill pickle. With that you get your choice of fries, cole slaw or homemade potato salad, which you'd swear was just like your mom's. And all of this is only \$9.95! It is unbeatable!

Captain Morris opened the Whistle Stop on March 17th (St. Patrick's Day) in 1983. They added food 10 years ago and having been serving up excellence ever since. Stop by and tell them the Coconut Telegraph sent you.

For more details about the Whistle Stop see the ad on page 13.


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Water Resource Technologies Donates Needed Funds to Marine Mammal Conservancy

When Randy Bell of Water Resource Technologies wandered onto the grounds of the Marine Mammal Conservancy (MMC) in Key Largo last summer, he had no idea he was about to be seduced.

A South Florida sales manager for Water Resource Technologies, a company that provides wastewater treatment systems, Bell was making a preliminary site inspection at the AT&T facility when his curiosity led him to explore activity on the adjoining property. He was soon met by an MMC volunteer, who advised him that he was trespassing. A dialogue ensued and within minutes, Bell found himself on the water amongst six stranded pilot whales and the volunteers

who were trying to save them. "I learned about the amazing work those people

install a wastewater system. They had some funds, but needed a lift station to

Bell had already decided he would have to find a way to help the conservancy. Then one of the pilot whales rolled onto its side and looked him in the eye. "I know that whale was checking me out!" said Bell. And the mournful look of the ailing pilot whale touched him deeply.

Bell said he had a hunch that Mark Alexander, President of Water Resource Technologies, would donate the needed equipment. But to save time, he called Alexander's daughter, Colleen, "because she could make it happen faster." After the call from Bell, Colleen, a 21-year-old college student, called her dad and the deal was sealed. "She's a wonderful, caring, mature young



Photo by Bob and Mariela Care
Marine Mammal Conservancy volunteers assist rescued whale at the center.

were doing, but also that they would have to close the conservancy until they could

complete the project and tie in to the sewage system," said Bell.

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