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The Keys recently lost a local treasure in the passing of Bolivar. His charming Caribbean sounds have been a backdrop to our island lifestyle for over 25 years; he was a much-loved figure in the Keys. Prior to his death he was a regular entertainer at Morada Bay Cafe. Here he is pictured at the Pilot House. Rest in peace, Bolivar!



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Editorial: What is MARC?

On November 11 there will be a Veteran's Day Party at the Tavernier Elks to benefit Marc. (See page 9.) We are also selling raffle tickets for a Nascar Tailaate Party, to be drawn that day at the party. It includes a huge cooler filled with beer, 4 tickets to the Nascar Ford Championship Homestead race November 16th, \$100 Winn Dixie gift card and a \$50 gas card. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$25.

Each day the price of the championship race tickets go up and when they are sold out the scalpers get hundreds of dollars each, so make sure you get your chance to win a party for yourself and 3 friends.

You can purchase tickets from Lisa Wetzel at Shear

Paradise, Cathy Johnson at Printing Plus, Kitty Kruse at the Galley Restaurant, Laura Carroll at the Murray Nelson Center, the MARC Thrift shop next to Coral Shores High School and myself - call 305-304-2837 and I will come to you.

The night of the party we will have raffles, silent auction items, food, beverages and fabulous live entertainment courtesy of Bobbe Brown and Michael Holler from 6 to 9:30.

It truly amazes me that I get asked so often "What is MARC?" and "Why do they need money?"

MARC stands for Monroe Association for ReMAR-Cable Citizens, a non-profit countywide organization that serves adult clients who have developmental disabilities that include mental retardation (I.Q. 69 or below), cerebal palsy, spina bifida, Prader-Willi Syndrome and traumatic brain injury sustained prior to age 18.

Non Residential Support Services have been totally cut from local and federal budgets. This means that none of the MARC clients are funded for activities outside of the work place or home... activities such as visiting the petting zoo, going to church, swimming with dolphins, joining in community activities, going to the movies or out to lunch - all of the activities you and I do which make our lives whole.

MARC is dedicated to helping all of their clients lead full and normal lives inclusion in the community is vital part of this help.

Disclaimer

MARC's Upper Keys Program is continuing to grow, with 20 clients currently. Ages range from high school transition to mature adults. The Adult Day Training Program includes, cleaning, jewelry creations, and onsite jobs. Offsite work crews do landscape maintenance in the community and at Harry Harris beach. Unique to the Upper Kevs Program is the ReMAR-Cable Bazaar/Thrift Store and training center stocked entirely by donations from our community. This is also a location for the ReMARCable Jewelry sales. The store and training center enables clients to improve life and work skills.

MARC's Upper Keys Program also provides a Support Employment opportunities for eligible clients enabling them to gain and keep jobs within our community.

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No guitars were playing on the beach that afternoon, As we said goodbye to music in the salty, coconut palm shaded gloom. We didn't sing your songs because no one played the tune. So instead we stood in silence, on that cloudy afternoon.

Soundlessly, we cried.

Editorial continued

these people.

artistically.

This program, like many others in the recession, has had their



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The Day The Music Died (a poem for Bolivar)

We watched the sun set mutely from across the bay.

Not a syllable was uttered, the day the music died.

Up in the palms a transformation seemed to have occurred. Not a single note escaped the beak of any chirping bird. And on the sand below them there was uttered not a word. And if there had been I don't think a soul there would have heard.

And the oceans were all silent, but it felt as though they sighed. Not a single echo sounded, the day the music died.

No shrieking filled the air as children went about their play in Islamorada that day.

And the sky did not cry softly when the daylight passed away. No glasses clinking, nor laughter, from the Morada Bay Cafe. No voices from the oceans, while the dolphins cried today.

People went about their lives, or at least I think they tried. But something left the world that day, the day the music died.

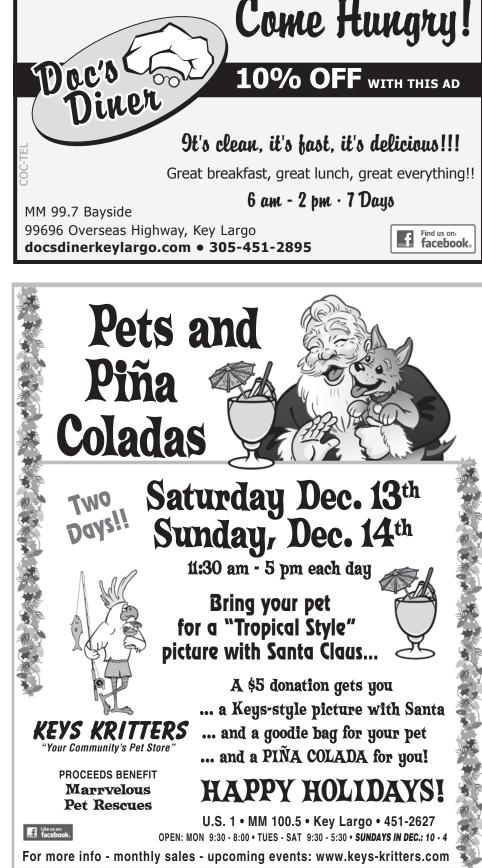
Editors note: Stop by the MARC thrift shop located at MM 90 next door to Coral Shores High School to really appreciate what this wonderful program does for

Perhaps you have seen their jewelry on display around town. They make all of it at their Tavernier location. To them it is a job and a chance to express themselves

budget cut. That is why it is so important to remember them when you are doing your holiday shopping

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Check out MAC's Matchmaster Collection, bringing out your skin color and hiding unwanted blemishes with a pigment-matching technology

Your look is never finished without the nails. While natural and simple has been sprinkled are seeing a whole world of nails, starting with simple deep solid color and ending designs. There is no wrong turn from neons to browns, so what color do you love?

If you're looking for a change or need advice, call or stop by Up Your Hair Salon or and creating an atmosphere of check out www.upyourhair.com to set up a free consultation.



Morada Way Art Walk: Great fun, every third Thursday!

Third Thursday ArtWalks are held every month throughout the year, offering art from all over South Florida, live music, performance artists and community fun. This monthly event has become a focal point of the movement bringing cultural awareness to the Upper Keys.

The Art District's business partners remain open during these Thursday evenings, making this indoor/outdoor street festival the talk of the Keys, and drawing upwards of 1,000 people each month.

Crowds stroll through the Art District, which spans one-half mile of the Old Highway between the historical 1935 Hurricane Monument and the iconic Green Turtle Inn, and includes the intersecting street known as Morada Way.

Artists interested in registering for a booth at a Third Thursday ArtWalk please register at MoradaWay.org









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He was getting old and paunchy And his hair was falling fast, Telling stories of the past.,

Of a war that he once fought in And the deeds that he had done, In his exploits with his buddies; They were heroes, every one.

And `tho sometimes to his neighbors His tales became a joke, All his buddies listened quietly For they knew where of he spoke.

But we'll hear his tales no longer, For ol' Joe has passed away, And the world's a little poorer For a Veteran died today.

He won't be mourned by many, Just his children and his wife. For he lived an ordinary, Very quiet sort of life.

Going quietly on his way; 'Tho a Veteran died today.

When politicians leave this earth, Their bodies lie in state, While thousands note their passing, And proclaim that they were great.

Papers tell of their life stories From the time that they were young, But the passing of a Veteran Goes unnoticed, and unsung.

Is the greatest contribution To the welfare of our land, Some jerk who breaks his promise And cons his fellow man?

Or the ordinary fellow Who in times of war and strife, Goes off to serve his country And offers up his life?

Please join us for the Veteran's Day Party at the Elk's Lodge on Tuesday November 11th, 6 to 9:30 pm, to support MARC. Live music, raffles, silent auction, food and beverages.

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A POEM WORTH READING

And he sat around the Legion,

He held a job and raised a family, And the world won't note his passing,

The politician's stipend And the style in which he lives, Are often disproportionate, To the service that he gives.

While the ordinary Veteran, Who offered up his all, Is paid off with a medal And perhaps a pension, small.

It is not the politicians With their compromise and ploys, Who won for us the freedom That our country now enjoys.

Should you find yourself in danger, With your enemies at hand, Would you really want some copout. With his ever-waffling stand?

Or would you want a Veteran His home, his country, his kin, Just a common Veteran, Who would fight until the end.

He was just a common Veteran, And his ranks are growing thin, But his presence should remind us We may need his likes again. For when countries are in conflict, We find the Veteran's part, Is to clean up all the troubles That the politicians start.

If we cannot do him honor While he's here to hear the praise Then at least let's give him homage At the ending of his days.

Perhaps just a simple headline In the paper that might say: "OUR COUNTRY IS IN MOURNING, A VETERAN DIED TODAY."

Author 'Unknown'

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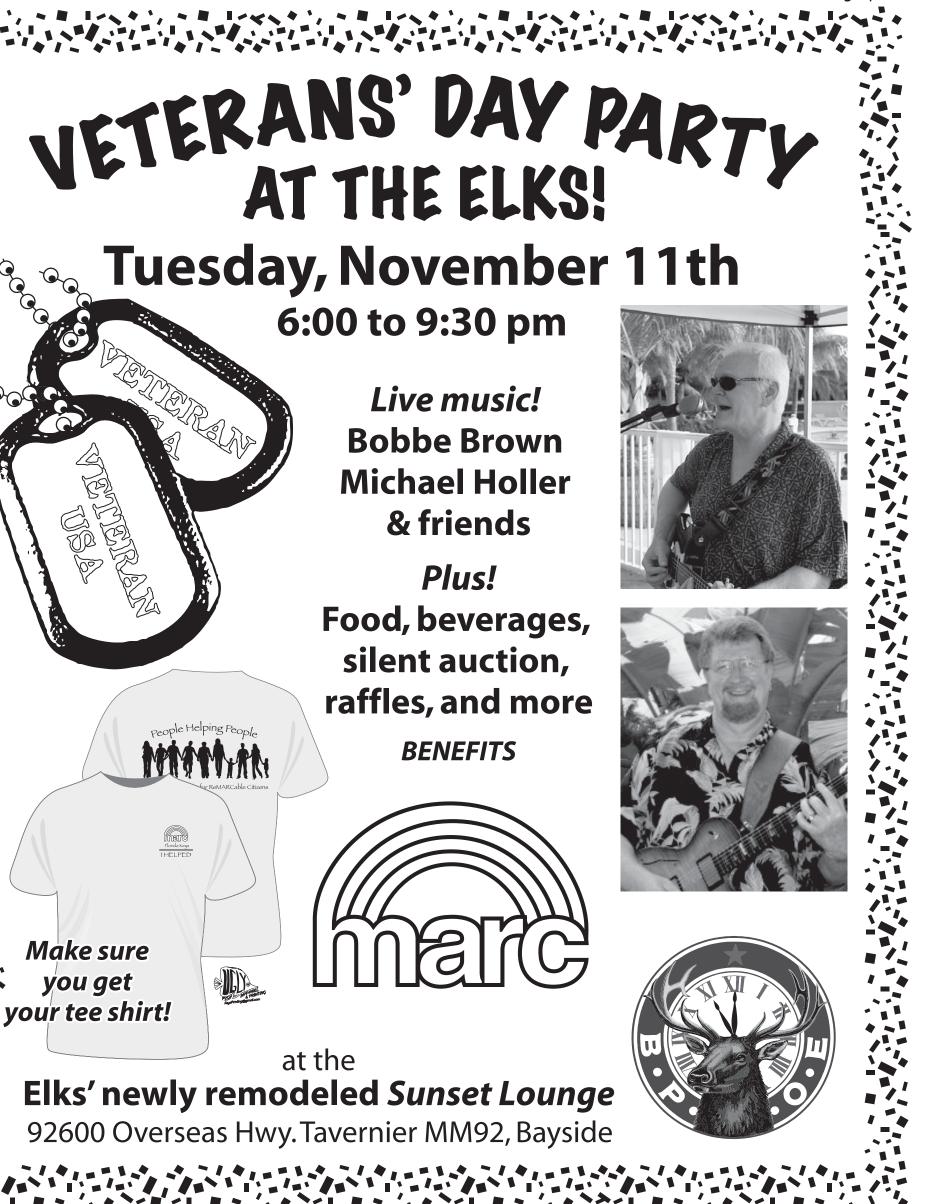


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Upper Keys BPW Bestows Honors for Local Woman & Business

(L-R) Gina Boilini, BPW Woman of the Year; Lynda Nelson, Wear With All Boutique, Business of the Year; Lee Ann Holrovd, BPW Secretary.

The Upper Keys Business and Professional Women's Organization recently awarded most Outstanding Woman of the Year and the most Outstanding Business of the Year. This yearly award gives recognition to those who support women in the community and the effort to promote women professionally and politically. Nominees for Business of the Year were Florida Keys Electric Cooperative, Tolley & Hill, CPA; Hershoff, Lupino and Yagel; Doc's Diner and Wear With All Boutique. Each of these businesses strongly supports the efforts



of the Upper Keys BPW and embodies the mission of the local chapter. Winner was Wear With All Boutique. Owner Lynda Nelson accepted for her staff as well.

Nominees for the Woman of the Year were Laura Maupin, Gina Boilini and Theresa Sutter. These strong business women truly lead by example, serve their communities and are always willing to give a hand up to other business people. Winner was Gina Boilini, who embodies the achievement of local business women and continuously offers opportunities for others to succeed.

Robert Foley Awarded: Life Saver

At dusk Tuesday, August 5th, Robert Foley, 27, his brother Matt Foley, 22, and Shelby Reno, 20, were heading off Windley Key to see the sunset. The trio spotted a 17-foot Carolina Skiff doing a serious of unusually abrupt turns. They moved in for a closer look, and saw two people in the water.

Robert approached the boat, paralleled its speed, and jumped onto the abandoned skiff, then shut down the motor. Seriously wounded, Henry Osmer, age 61, was in shock in the water. Robert hauled him in, and Matt helped the woman, Debra Potrok to safety.

Potrok applied first aid while Robert drove the couple toward the Coast Guard Islamorada station at Snake Creek. Matt and Shelby had alerted the station, which sent a vessel to meet them midway. Osmer was airlifted to Ryder Trauma Center. He suffered lacerations on his left leg and chest, and a broken leg, and is still recovering.



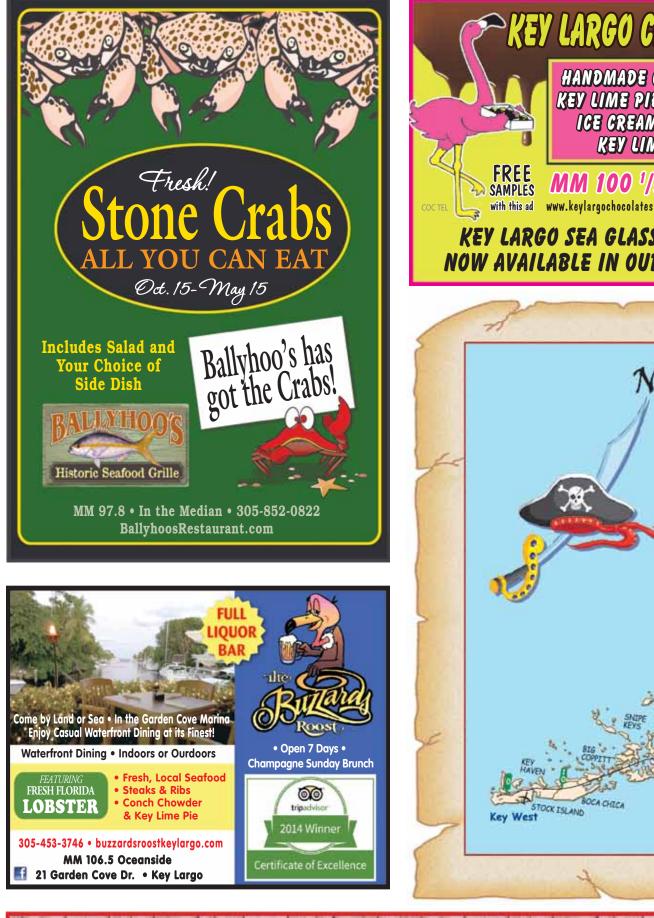
Robert Foley and Shelby Reno.

Robert said that rescuing the couple was an automatic response for himself, Matt and Reno when they saw they were in distress. Liberty Mutual Insurance recently awarded Foley their Life Saver Award, "For outstanding courage and humanity." While the company gives out about 25 of these a year, individuals are rarely recognized; it's usually given to groups.

Robert Foley works for UPS in Islamorada, and is a graduate of Coral Shores High School. We couldn't be prouder!!



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The Mangrove Galley by Sandi Mieszczenski

Sandi's recipes are featured monthly in the Coconut Telegraph. For previous issues go to http://www.theconchtelegraph.com



Yeah! The big Turkey Day and the awesome meal is complete. The kitchen or galley is cleaned and the food stored away. Now,

what to do with the leftovers? There are so many ways to recycle the cooked turkey and one of them is highlighted here. It is an easy and tasty dish that can be cooked stove top. Just serve with gravy and any left over potatoes and veggies if you have them.

Happy Thanksgiving and enjoy!



Happy Thanksgiving

TURKEY CROQUETTES

This recipe is great for the leg and wing meat. Yields four croquettes.

1 small onion, chopped 1/3 cup finely chopped celery 2 two-inch slices of french bread or prepared bread crumbs 3 cups chopped turkey 2 eggs 1 teaspoon basil $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon rubbed sage ¹/₂ teaspoon Tabasco salt & pepper garlic powder 1 jar of prepared turkey gravy

Remove the crust from the bread and process to make the bread crumbs for the outside of the croquettes. Sprinkle in garlic to taste and set aside. Process the center of the bread into fine crumbs and use $\frac{1}{2}$ cup as filler in the mixture. Combine the rest of the ingredients in a bowl,

with the filler, and mix thoroughly. Form the mixture into four equal size patties and coat with the ground crust crumbs. Heat vegetable oil in a saute pan. Cook the croquettes on medium heat until brown on both sides. Heat the gravy and serve over the croquettes.



a "shot" of whiskey.

the pilot used up all his given it the whole nine yards.

BUYING THE FARM

your survivors.

IRON CLAD CONTRACT This came about from the ironclad ships of the Civil War. It meant something so strong it could not

be broken.



How they all began!

We use these words and phrases every day! But do you know how they came into being? Some of these might surprise you:

A SHOT OF WHISKEY' In the old west a .45 cartridge for a six-gun cost 12 cents, so did a glass of whiskey. If a cowhand was low on cash he would often give the bartender a cartridge in exchange for a drink. This became known as

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS American fighter planes in WW2 had machine guns that were fed by a belt of cartridges. The average plane held belts that were 27 feet (9 yards) long. If ammo he was said to have

This is synonymous with dying. During WW1 soldiers were given life insurance policies worth \$5,000. This was about the price of an average farm so if you died you "bought the farm" for

PASSING THE BUCK/THE BUCK STOPS HERE

Most men in the early west carried a jack knife made by the Buck knife company. When playing poker it as common to place one of these Buck knives in front of the dealer so that everyone knew who he was. When it was time for a new dealer the deck of cards and the knife were given to the new dealer. If this person didn't want to deal he would "pass the buck" to the next player. If that player accepted then "the buck stopped there".

RIFF RAFF

The Mississippi River was the main way of traveling from north to south. Riverboats carried passengers and freight but they were expensive so most people used rafts. Everything had the right of way over rafts which were considered cheap. The steering oar on the rafts was called a "riff" and this transposed into riff-raff, meaning low class.

COBWEB

The Old English word for spider was "cob."

SHIP STATE ROOMS

Traveling by steamboat was considered the height of comfort. Passenger cabins on the boats were not numbered. Instead they were named after states. To this day cabins on ships are called staterooms.

SHOWBOAT

These were floating theaters built on a barge that was pushed by a steamboat. These played small town along the Mississippi River. Unlike the boat shown in the movie "Showboat" these did not have an engine. They were gaudy and attention grabbing which is why we say someone who is being the life of the party is "showboating".

OVER A BARREL

In the days before CPR a drowning victim would be placed face down over a barrel and the barrel would be rolled back and forth in a effort to empty the lungs of water. It was rarely effective. If you are over a barrel you are in deep trouble.

BARGE IN

Heavy freight was moved along the Mississippi in large barges pushed by steamboats. These were hard to control and would sometimes swing into piers or other boats. People would say they "barged in".

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HOGWASH

Steamboats carried both people and animals. Since pigs smelled so bad they would be washed before being put on board. The mud and other filth that was washed off was considered useless "hog wash".

CURFEW

The word "curfew" comes from the French phrase "couvre-feu", which means "cover the fire". It was used to describe the time of blowing out all lamps and candles. It was later adopted into Middle English as "curfey", which later became the modern "curfew."

In the early American colonies homes had no real fireplaces so a fire was built in the center of the room. In order to make sure a fire did not get out of control during the night it was required that, by an agreed upon time, all fires would be covered with a clay pot called-a "curfew".

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Céline Tanguay is a native of Lac Saint-Jean, Quebec. One of 11 children, she lived until the age of 26 in the small village of Notre-Dame de Lorette, near a beautiful river.

Inspired by watching her father carve and paint, Céline inherited his passion for art in all its forms.

From a young age, her favorite day of the week was Friday because she could draw and color all day. She

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loved it and applied herself art, fascinated with it. She

is still fascinated with it.

to learning all the skills in

Flaglers Folly, from the Islamorada Chamber of Commerce

Art Box Artist of the Month: Céline Tanguay

She was also in love with music and singing, so at the age of 16 she became a professional local singer. She did this up until the age of 26, when she married, and subsequently adopted of three wonderful Haitian children. She feels blessed and she and her husband are now happy grandparents!

Céline is currently residing in the region of Portneuf in Quebec, where she has lived for nearly forty years.

Having always liked color and painting, she concentrated her efforts for a few years, trying different styles, until discovering acrylic applied with spatulas. She likes to see the dimensional relief in her paintings, and spends several hours every week working on them.

Céline took workshops with professional artists such as Marie Laberge (acrylic) and others for water color, but it really is acrylic that sparks her creativity.

Céline enjoys life in the countryside. She says, "Everything inspires me, birds and animals of the forest. I am fortunate to live in an environment of lakes and rivers. I have captured moments: a duck and her ducklings; a beautiful deer or perched on a stump; a squirrel ... I capture a little pause in time." Many of her subjects are landscapes and houses, typically Québécois.

To see Céline Tanguay's work, please stop in The Art Box (mm 100.6 Bayside in Key Largo) during November or call 305-451-5461.

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Céline Tanguay's work features the countryide and quiet moments in nature, in Qubec, where she lives. She works in acrylics, and likes to build texture on her paintings using a palette knife.





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Dear Anny Bannanny

Dear Anny Bannanny,

We are new to the Keys and are on a strict budget and I was wondering if you could tell me if you know of any activities or things to do with children in the Keys that won't cost an arm and a leg? Everywhere you look there are expensive tourist-based activities but nothing inexpensive that we can afford to do as a family. What would you recommend? Yours truly, Penny's in Paradise

Dear Penny

Good golly, you got me on that one! Here are some suggestions from my readers - Fishing is #1 because you can fish off the land or bridges without a license. Make sure you follow the regulations though. Swimming - The Jacob's Aquatic Center pool is a great place to meet other families. Art - have them sign up for a class at the Art Box. That will open up a whole new world of creativity. Volunteer - The Upper Keys Humane Society at MM 106. You can help out by cleaning cages but sometimes just giving a sheltered animal some love really makes a difference. **Support** - stop by the High School and watch some sports. Our teams need some enthusiasm.

Anny Bannanny's friends just take their kids to the bar every night. The kids get a real lesson watching all the old folks get schnockered silly. They slur their words, drool, scream and yell and stagger around like clowns if they don't

get thrown out early like 9 or 10 pm. Then the kiddies can watch mommy play "swerve that white line" in the @ car. How exciting! Maybe even get to meet Officer Friendly and if they do it often enough, get the kiddies a free, all-inclusive vacation at the Florida Keys Children's Shelter in Tavernier while mommy gets to sober up at the Plantation Key jail.



Bet you 10 to 1 that those kids will take after their parents.



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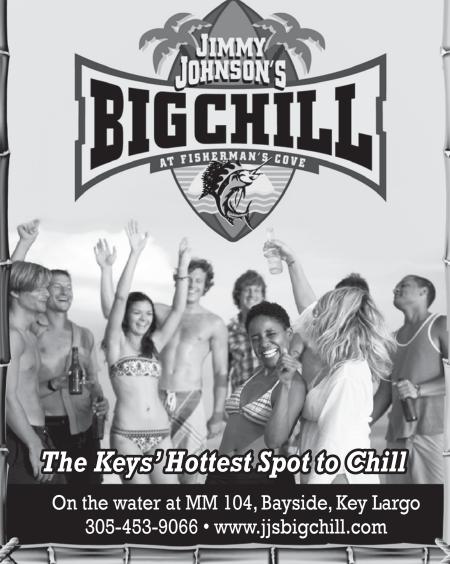
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Conch Characters

Robert DiGiorgio with sInger/songwriters at Songfest

Boilini family as they steel themselves for the Habitat benefit Roast of Doc Boilini.

A packed house for the BPW'S candidate's forum!



Welcome Lisa Lopez, new bartender at the American Legion



Buz Aldrin relaxes with Big Chill owner Larry Calvano



Did you try Gilbert's filet and lobster special Tuesdays and Wednesdays in October? Look for their Prime Rib Dinner in November. Only \$9.99 - delicious!



Colonel Buzz Aldrin being escorted by John McKinna to Jules Undersea Lodge. Aldrin is here doing a Sea & Space sciences lecture from Jules' Undersea Lodge, broadcast on YouTube and closed circuit TV to college classrooms worldwide.



American Legion dignitaries visiting local officers.



Downtown Key Largo Songfest at the Pilot House. Photo credit Nikki Zidanic.



The amazing Jimmy Ray at the Big Chill every Tuesday.



Steve Venini at Bayside Grille catch hm on Fridays



Personal Chef Angel Figueroa did a fabulous job at a recent Open House by Tropical Realty owners Jane Wasmund and Wendy Ives.

Coco'Nut' Funnies

Not Just Another Blonde Joke

An old blind guy walks into a girl biker bar by mistake.

After sitting there for a while, he yells to the bartender - 'Hey, you wanna hear a blonde joke?' The whole bar immediately falls absolutely silent. In a very deep, husky voice, the woman next to him says -

'Before you tell that joke Cowboy, I think it is only fair, given that you are blind, that you should know five things':

1. The bartender is a blonde girl with a baseball bat.

2. The bouncer is a blonde girl with a 'Billy Club'.

3. I'm a 6 foot tall, 175 pound blonde woman with a black belt in karate.

4. The woman sitting next to me is blonde and professional weight lifter.

5. The lady to your right is blonde and a professional wrestler.

'Now, think about it seriously, Cowboy... Do you still wanna tell that blonde joke?'

The old guy thinks for a second, shakes his head and mutters

'No, not if I'm gonna have to explain it five times...'

THANK YOU, TRADER DICK

A 10-year old girl was walking home, alone, from school one day, when a big man on

a black motorcycle

pulls up beside her. After following along for a while, turns to her and asks.

"Hey there little girl, do you want to go for a ride?"

"NO!" says the little girl as she keeps on walking.

The motorcyclist again pulls up beside her and asks,

"Hey little girl, I will give you \$10 if you hop on the back."

"NO!" says the little girl again as she hurries down the street.

The motorcyclist pulls up beside the little girl again and says,

"Okay kid, my last offer! I'll give you 20 bucks and a big bag of candy if you will just hop on the back of my bike and we go for a ride."

Finally, the little girl stops and turns towards him and yells...

"Look, Dad. You're the one who bought the Honda instead of the Harley ... YOU RIDE IT!!"





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The IRS suspected a fishing boat owner wasn't paying proper wages to his deckhand and sent an agent to investigate him.

IRS AUDITOR: "I need a list of your employees and how much you pay them.

Boat Owner: "Well, there's Clar-8. You receive a Sumo Wrestler apence, my deckhand, he's been plication in your e-mail. with me for 3 years. I pay him 7. Friday you set off three earth-\$1,000 a week plus free room and quake seismographs on your mornboard. Then there's the mentally ing jog. challenged guy. He works about 6. Pricking your finger for cholester-18 hours every day and does ol screening only yielded gravy. about 90% of the work around 5. A guest quotes a Biblical pashere. He makes about \$10 per sage from "The Feeding of the week, pays his own room and 5,000." board, and I buy him a bottle of Bacardi rum and a dozen Bud-4. That rash on your stomach turns weisers every Saturday night so he out to be steering wheel burn. can cope with life. He also gets to 3. Representatives from the Buttersleep with my wife occasionally." ball Hall of Fame called twice.

IRS AUDITOR: "That's the guy I want to talk to - the mentally challenged one."

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Boat Owner: "That would be me.

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TOP TEN SIGNS THAT YOU OVERDID IT AT THANKSGIVING DINNER

10. Paramedics have to bring in the Jaws of Life to pry you out of the La-Z-Boy.

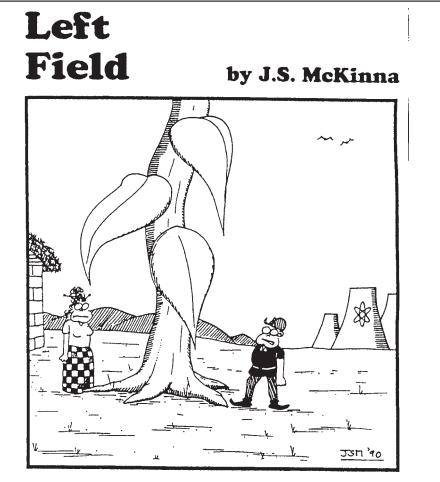
9. The "Gravy Boat" your wife set out was a real 12' boat!

2. You consider gluttony your patriotic duty.

And the No. 1 sign you overdid it at Thanksgiving dinner.....

1. Your arms are too short to reach the newspaper and turn the page.

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"Beats me, ma, All I know is this is where I threw those beans last night ... "

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