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Worst Job Ever: Pecker Checker

There are important questions to be answered about this LGBT bathroom legislation and transgenders being able to use the restroom of the gender that they "identify" with.



Will public restrooms be required to have a Genital Inspection Station posted at the entrance?

Who will have to pay these Pecker Checkers, the people using the restroom, or the entity that owns the restroom?

And how much will a Pecker Checker be paid to check peckers?

Or, do we pay a Pecker Checker by the number of peckers checked by each Pecker Checker?

How many peckers can a Pecker Checker check, if a Pecker Checker could check peckers?

What has this country come to, when the U.S. Department of Labor has to create a new government job description of Politically Correct Restroom Service Inspectors?

Want to guess their motto???"If you gotta pee - We gotta see!"

Blame Trader Dick for this one!



Living Dockside

by Ginny Jones

HURRICANES!!!

That was the one word everybody would throw at me when I was planning my escape from the desert. Now that I am in my tenth year here I can talk a bit about them and what goes on in our minds about the hurricane season, which runs from June 1st thru November.

Summertime here is a challenge: the mosquitos, the humidity, the summer storms. Three times in ten years of living on my She Breeze, I have had to take her off this floating dock due to a category one or two hurricane coming our way. She would be in more danger if I left her on this dock, as any wind above 30 knots would probably tear this aging dock apart.

The thunderstorms alone here are very frightening, I am not a praying woman but many a stormy night has me praying to the universe to please spare my boat from the ravages of the winds and the lightning. Being the tallest rig in the marina is not comforting; a lightning strike can to hit a mast, go to ground and on its way take out all the expensive electronics, and then proceed to leave the boat via the brass through the hulls. So I don't get much sleep on stormy nights.

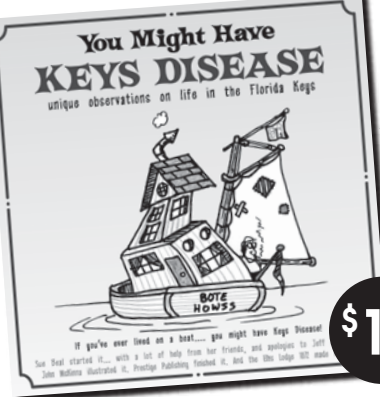
One of those extremely windy and stormy nights I felt a very violent tug on the dock, and my She Breeze started

moving around more than usual. My boat is at the end of the T-dock, which means if it goes, the whole dang dock will end up in the rocks at the back of the lagoon, and that is exactly what was happening!

I have never moved so fast from one end of the boat to the other; somehow I got up on deck and started up her diesel engine. To this day I have no memory of opening up the main seacock (which supplies the water to cool the engine). She started up like she knew what her fate would be if this plan didn't work. I put her in gear, it was working, and we were holding the dock in place.

At this time Sea Tow Mike and his family were living on the dock in a small houseboat, and he saw what was happening. Between the two of us we managed to get a line to the broken one and reattach it, tragedy averted. Believe me, that was one of those nights I said to myself, what the hell was I doing living this crazy life?

In this age of people glued to their cell phones, and TVs, I have found my place amongst the more adventurous boat people. You may live like this because it's cheap, and for many of us it is true. We try to keep our boats in good running condition, and for us, we are living the dream...



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This 32-page book was created in the spirit of poking fun at our life here in the Florida Keys.
Written by Sue Beal with a little help from her friends, it was illustrated by the late John McKinna, a syndicated cartoonist.
The book was published and made available for sale so that the proceeds could help local musicians and their families.
Gilberts Resort funded the printing of the first edition, so all proceeds from the sale of this book will be used to help musicians in need.

Here in the Keys, we enjoy the music of so many talented, world-class musicians. Even as our community enjoys the fruits of their labors, we know the musicians have little to spare and have no safety net for when disaster strikes and they cannot work.
Our musicians are the first to sign up to make a community fundraiser or benefit a success.

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