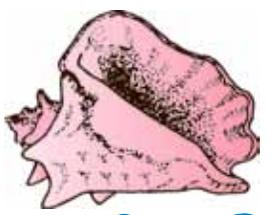


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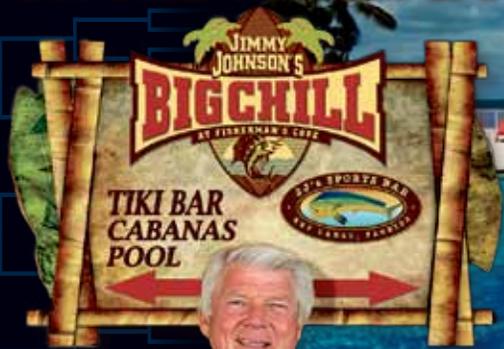


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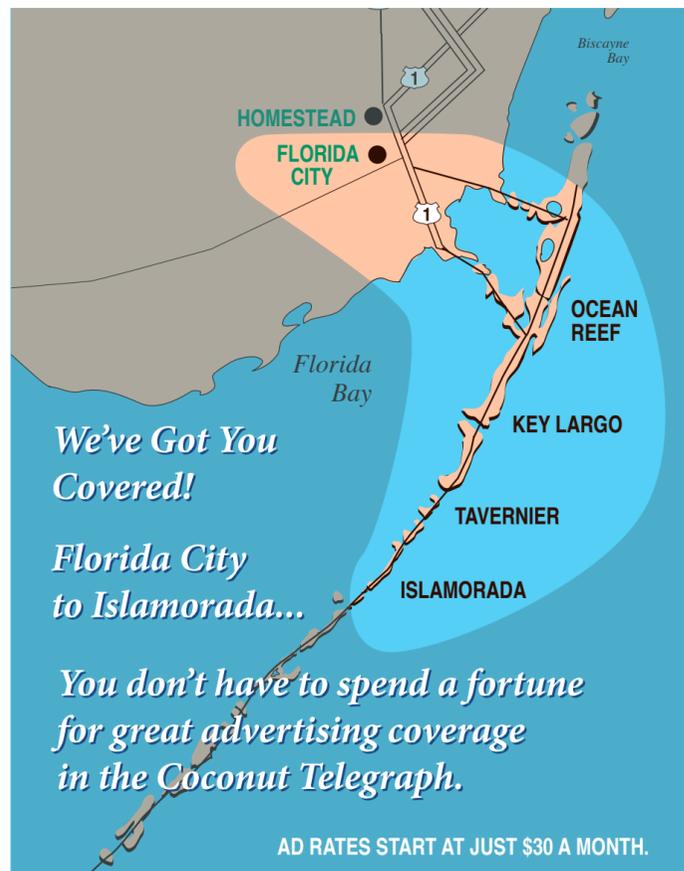
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Critters in Our Midst: White Pelican by Carol Ellis

The American White Pelican's wingspan may reach nine and a half feet. Adults have distinctive black wingtips, and their bills, legs and toes are reddish orange or pink.

The first eco-tourist to visit the Keys was French-American ornithologist, naturalist, and painter John J Audubon, who in 1832 visited Indian Key and Key West. Audubon wasn't coming down to see the sunset, he was coming to document the birds here. In the late 1700s and early 1800s Audubon was witnessing the demise of birds across the landscape due to the widespread killing of birds for the plume trade... plumes from many of the wading birds in South Florida were designed into hats. With his keen eye and close observation, this self-trained artist created detailed watercolor, pastel and graphite drawings, in addition to oil paintings of more than 500 types of birds in their natural habitat.

One of the largest birds in North America, the American White Pelican, (*Pelecanus erythrorhynchos*) winters in the Florida Keys, not to breed, but to soak up the warm weather. I spotted a flock of nearly 50 White Pelicans at Crocodile

Lake National Wildlife preserve the first week of February, while traveling north on Card Sound Road, just past the three-way intersection. As I looked to the east, sitting amongst red and black mangroves were 40-50 American White Pelicans. They sat comfortably

preening, dozing, and soaking up the sunshine, oblivious to my presence 500 ft. away, across the water, from behind a guard rail along the gravel shoulder of Card Sound Road. White Pelicans are tolerant of human observers if not approached too closely.



A low flying Brown pelican in the Florida Keys backcountry.



White pelicans wading on a flat in search of food.

Most people are familiar with the Brown Pelican, (*Pelecanus occidentalis*) who can be seen everywhere all year long in the Keys. While White Pelicans wade in the tidal flats, Brown Pelicans patrol their fishing waters and are seen begging for fish at docks or off bridges. Unfortunately some of these Brown Pelicans eventually swallow fishermen's hooks as the pelican swoops over and swallows the bait, hook and all. If the line is cut the bird flies off to have the line entangled and the bird is left



The Brown Pelican can be seen everywhere, all year long, in the Keys; usually juvenile. In the first year they have a brown neck and wings and very white belly; in the second year the body more grey than brown; in the third year, the belly is dark.

hanging from some mangrove, or if that doesn't happen, the bird dies from an infection caused by the embedded hook. The fisherman in this situation should call the Wild Bird Center.

Brown Pelicans are known for their spectacular head-first dives to snag a fish. White Pelicans feed by dipping their bills in the water and scooping up prey such as small minnows. Sometimes 10-12 White

White Pelican CONTINUED Photos by Carol Ellis except as noted.



White Pelicans are seen among the snorkel roots of the Black Mangrove, Crocodile Lake National Wildlife refuge.

Pelicans work together to drive fish into the shallows where the fish become more concentrated and easier to catch. The Brown Pelican nearly disappeared from North America between the late 1950s and early 1970s, threatened by human disturbance, and direct exposure to pesticides, which caused death or reproduction failure due to eggshell thinning.

It was an amazing sight to see these White Pelicans, but they were in the right spot... the Crocodile Lake National Wildlife Refuge.



White pelicans are winter visitors to the Keys.

*A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His beak can hold more than his belly can.
He holds food in his beak
Enough for a week
And I don't know how in the hell he can.*

The Keys are home to four National Wildlife Refuges: National Key Deer Refuge, Great White Heron, Key West and Crocodile Lake, plus other land and sanctuaries set aside to protect our native plants

and wildlife. The wildlife come to these places because there is suitable habitat, with the space, food, shelter and cover they need.

We have these spaces because the residents and people of the State of Florida woke up in time. In the 1950s land had been platted for homesites, even

those areas sitting under two feet of water. Dredging and filling fragile coastal mangroves was a common practice. According to the National Audubon Society by 1960, 60% of the wading bird feeding grounds disappeared from Lower Matecumbe Key through North Key Largo. In 1975 when Florida designated the Keys an "Area of Critical

State Concern," a large chunk of undeveloped land in North Key Largo was saved.

Crocodile Lake National Wildlife Refuge was designated in 1980. The following quote from the December 1987 issue of The Ocean Reef News gives an insight to popular opinion at the time:

"With the protective moat of undeveloped wilderness cocooning Ocean Reef property owners outside our gate, some are taking a kinder look at the alligator's cousin - the crocodile. 14 years ago the crocodile made the endangered species list. North Key Largo is the major of only three



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protected areas, being bought by and preserved by the state. Until quite recently, there were 27 major developments on the drawing boards for our neighboring upper Key Largo. "Can you picture the line at Card Sound bridge, if that happened?" commented one homeowner. "Or the road traffic south to Winn Dixie? Let's keep those females laying... and the males at bay."

I wonder what the folks in 1987 would have thought about the diurnal "trade-parade" of workers commuting to work along Card Sound Road today?



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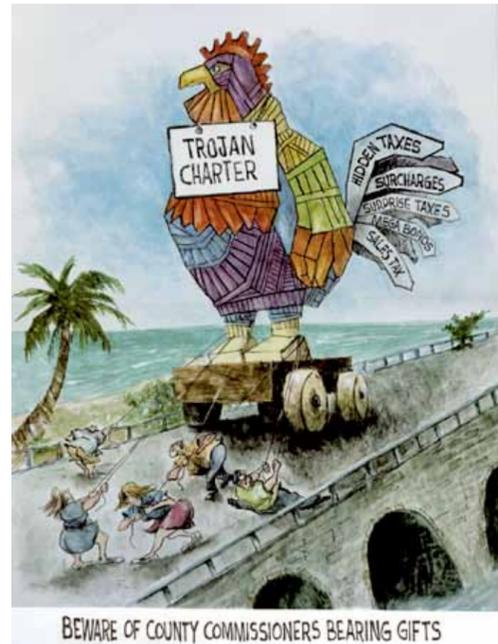


Small - Gold "Colored" Key Chain - with 2 Silver Fobs made by my Father in the early 1950s. Huge loss for me!!! It went missing Feb. 2023; first weekend of February, at MM 90, oceanside - at the Coral Shores Art Fair and Church/ Garage Sale.

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Commissioners Have An Epiphany



To the Editor:

After seven months of non-stop cheerleading, and \$100,000 plus in taxpayer funds spent on outside attorneys and consultants, the Monroe County Commissioners had a most unlikely epiphany -- work on the Charter Government proposal must pause immediately.

Monroe County Mayor Holly Raschein suggested to the other four commissioners that they "hit the pause button," on promoting the charter government initiative at their Jan. 31 BOCC meeting. Commissioner Michelle Lincoln proposed putting the charter initiative on the "back burner" for now. "...I think the community doesn't understand it," she said. Commissioner David Rice argued there are "a lot of benefits" to a charter county, but "I doubt the average voter understands all of the benefits."

There was no vote to kill the proposal. Commissioners offered no motion to formally table the measure. Instead, the charter government proposal can be revived at any time commissioners deem it advantageous to its passage. This delay, delay, delay is a common tactic Monroe County County Commissioners use when dealing with issues they want passed but their constituents oppose.

Just look at the monster Publix supermarket proposal in Tavernier. The decision to approve or deny was delayed, delayed, delayed. As soon as the citizen anger about the unwanted mega project cooled, it suddenly returned to the agenda, and was approved. Vocal, vigorous, and legitimate concerns of Keys residents are often ignored.

Monroe County residents must remain vigilant to ensure that efforts to expand county taxing and regulatory powers, like the charter government proposal - now lurking just out of sight - do not suddenly reappear.

Patrick Foley
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The photograph, taken in 1988 is a reminder of the once thriving community of nonconformists, squatters, and fishermen, who made their living from the surrounding waters, mostly by selling blue crabs. In its peak during the late 50's, this area was home to 100 residents, some who had State issued leases for "fishing camps."

Hurricane destruction, along with the politics of environmental safety, ushered in clean-up crews and by 2010, just a few wooden docks, and Alabama Jacks remain in Downtown Card Sound.

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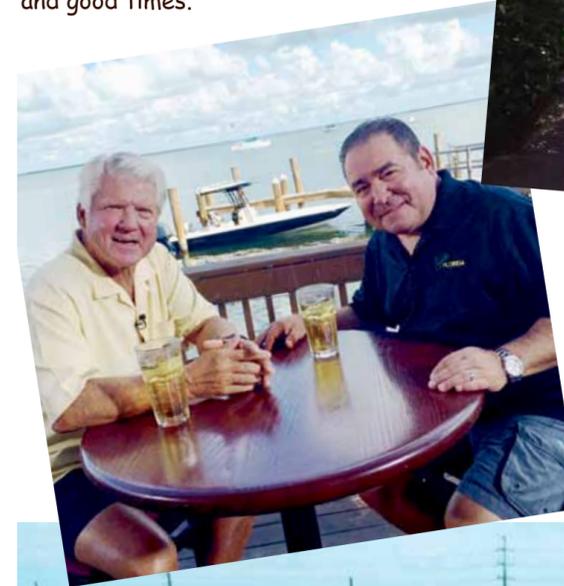
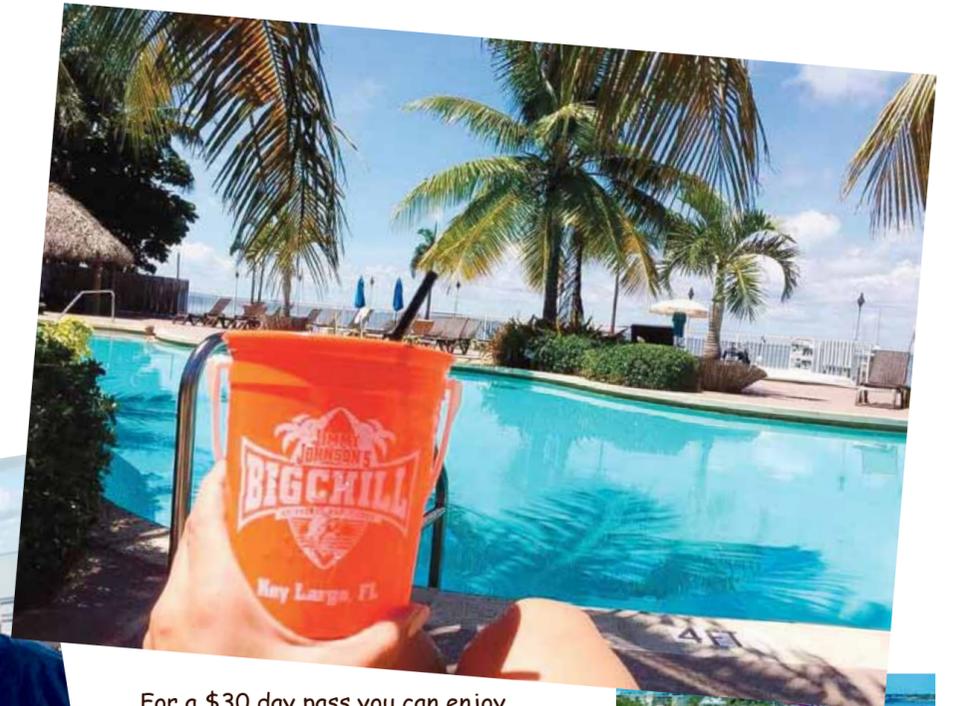
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A blog by Luke Sommer Glenn

The show must go on! New Year's Eve 1989. A bar in Kissimmee, FL on what was the outskirts of town. The Brass Rail or Oak Rail, no matter, it was a nice place on a beautiful piece of central Florida property. It was a 5 nighter that started on Wednesday.

The band was based out of Mims, FL. The bass player's family had a small RV that he parked next to the bar. Sweet set up for a number of reasons but mostly to avoid getting arrested leaving the bar at 2AM every night.

Everything is going fine all week. Sitting on the picnic table under a giant live oak I saw an albino grey squirrel for the very first time. It was a white streak zipping around the huge branches of the century old tree. Too bad I didn't have a camera. Nice spot to have a beer and smoke a bowl...Relaxation...

The bass player's side hustle was selling weed and business was good in Kissimmee. He sold out the first night. Thursday morning he and the singer drove all the way back to Mims to re-up. For some reason lost to time, the bassist drove his "in the

process of being restored" Dodge rust bucket project truck, not exactly reliable, with the singer following him in his baby mamma's car.

They arrived right at stage time. The drummer and I were standing on stage holding our breath. Damn it, man. That's a good way to have the bands pay "docked". The bar takes it out on the entire band not just the offending member(s).

By Friday night he had sold that QP and decided to drive the 2.5 hours back to Mims to retrieve more product on Saturday. New Year's Eve. The biggest gig of the year.

I had a bad feeling about it and told him I thought it was a bad idea being New Year's Eve and all. That's 5 hours round trip not counting the time hooking up with the product. In a project truck, a polite way of saying "a piece of shit." What could go wrong?

The quickest route involved using SR528, back then known as the Bee Line Expressway between Orlando and Cape Canaveral/Cocoa Beach. A toll road with manned toll booths.

It's 8PM. No bass player.

All we know is that he left his house around 5PM. I ask some of the help(staff at the bar) if they know any musicians. How hard could it be to find a competent bass player on New Year's Eve Saturday night with zero notice?

We're a country band without any bass, no bottom. The drummer had a "light foot" meaning he couldn't kick the bass drum with much authority at all so without the added punch of the bass guitar we sounded flat.

The bass rig is on the stage. Out of 200 or so people there, not one can pluck the bass - the night continues with an empty dance floor, bored expressions on the faces sitting around the room; I wasn't experienced enough to do anything other than keep playing my own guitar. I should've played the bass guitar, "lead bass" so to speak but that was then...

People were having more fun when the juke box was on than when the three of us sans bass tried to entertain them.

"Where the \$%^# is Rick?" and "Can you play bass?" were the mantra of the entire evening. Not much fun but when the ox gets stuck in the ditch you have to pull the mother effer out some way or another.

The drummer at the time, nicknamed Smoothie, whined at the management long enough to get us a little pay for what should have been a BIG payday otherwise. Also to not fire us for the upcoming week. You really can't appreciate his skill at passive aggressive manipulation unless you've

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seen it for yourself. (Didn't work on his hot ex-wife though.)

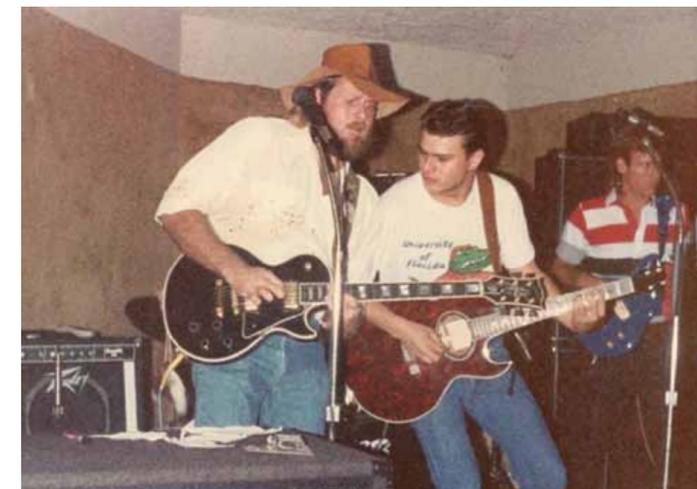
So what happened to the bass player? The toll booth I previously mentioned happened to have some officers standing by and the old Dodge with the redneck in it looked suspicious. It was held together with baling wire and somehow that didn't meet the vehicle inspection code at the time. The reason for the stop.

Upon closer inspection by the police dog it was revealed that a quarter of a pound of marijuana was in a toolbox in the back of the truck. Four ounces of weed, \$250 worth back then. Compressed, seedy and stemmy. The claimed "street value" was \$1200.

Unfortunately, he was taken to the Orange County jail. The gig was in Osceola county. Mims is in north Brevard County by the Volusia county line. "Why can't you boys just play in town" asked the old folks.

That wouldn't be the last time the Law made making the show go on a challenge. There was the night in Alabama the cops arrested the drummer for a "roach" while we were on break. Played 5 of 6 nights, got paid zero for "breaking club policy" for having illicit drugs on the property. Ahh... That's another story...

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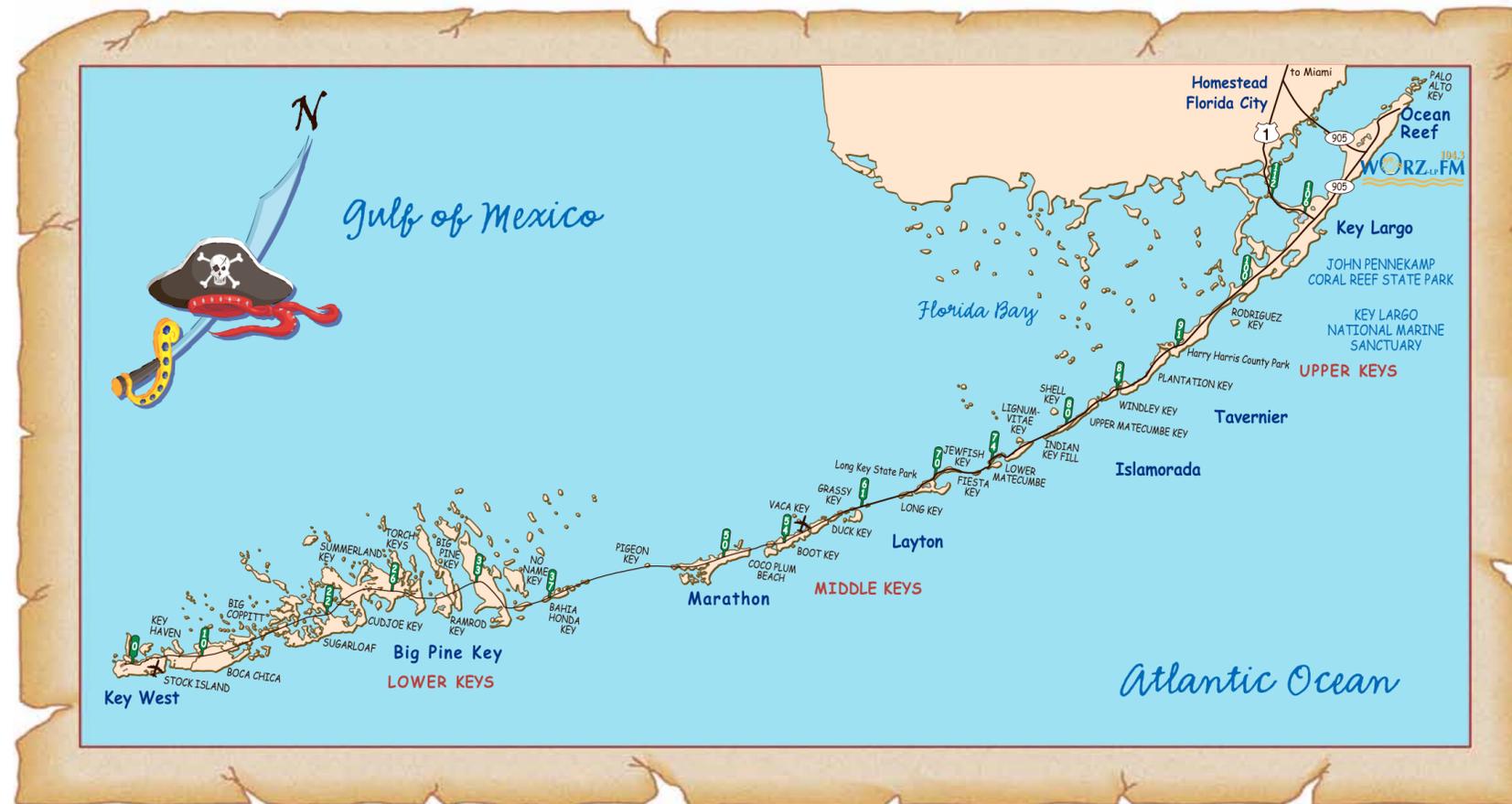
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One reason we worry is because we feel like we're not in control. For example, you might worry about your loved ones driving home in bad weather. There is nothing you can do to guarantee their safe passage, but you worry until you find out they have reached their destination unharmed. In this instance, worry is an attempt to feel useful and in control. However, worrying does nothing to ensure a positive outcome and it has

an unpleasant effect on your body, mind, and spirit. The good news is that there are ways to transform this kind of worry so that it has a healing effect. Just as worry uses the imagination, so does the antidote to worry. Next time you find that you are worrying, imagine the best result instead of anticipating the worst outcome. Visualize your loved ones' path bathed in white light and clearly see in your mind's eye their safe arrival. Imagine angels or guides watching over them as they make their way home. Generate peace and well-being instead of nervousness and unease within yourself.

Another reason we worry is that something that we know is pending but are avoiding is nagging us — an unpaid parking ticket, an upcoming test, an issue with a friend. In these cases, acknowledging that we are worried and taking action is the best solution. If you can confront the situation and own your power to change it, you'll have no reason to worry.

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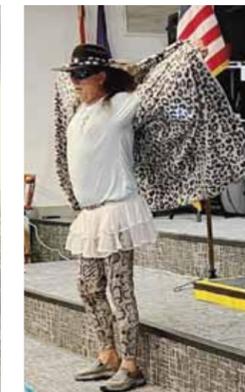
The Skipjac captained by Jac Paul-Hus with anglers Bernard Paul-Hus and Randy Towe took home the Michelle Snyder Memorial Grand Champion Award in The Redbone at Large 35th Annual Capt. Al Flutie's Over the Hill Rip-Off Tournament in late January. Also shown: Susan Ellis and Pasta Panteleo.



Congratulations to anglers Amanda Mitcheltree, Richie Trachuk, Omar Alvarenga, Lacy Selman, Ali Guerrero and Yessie Jusino from Shipwrecks, who won second place in the Bartenders Sailfish Open on Jan. 29th.



After 15 years, it was time for the Islamorada Chamber of Commerce to bid farewell to their beloved caboose mailbox created by Capt. Joe Fox. Pete "PJ" Hoeltje graciously offered to engineer a stunning, to-scale replacement inspired by the Flagler train caboose, which was unveiled on Feb. 7th, at the Visitors Center, located at the entrance to Founders Park, MM 87 Bayside in Islamorada. THANK YOU, PJ!



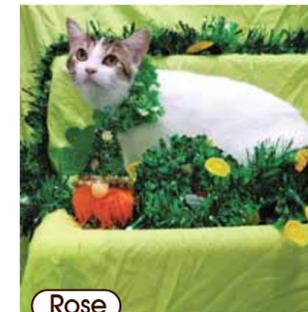
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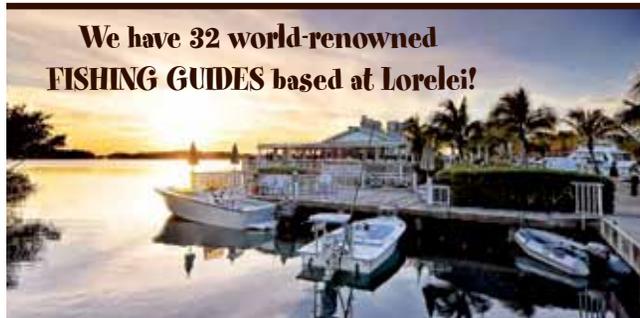
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