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MIAMI MARINE STADIUM

## Next stage for stadium

A classic venue could get a new life thanks to Jimmy Buffett, Gloria Estefan

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Surfer, author, environmentalist, budding new-media mogul, Margaritaville impresario and sometime musician Jimmy Buffett is on the phone, spinning out some not totally improbable ideas for the kind of events a revived Miami Marine Stadium might host.

Suffice it to say it involves a melange of concerts live-streamed around the world and "hot chicks in bikinis" racing on stand-up paddleboards around the stadium's oval watercourse, sponsorship by Budweiser. And, come to think of it, gay guys on paddleboards, too, why not? All demographics welcome.

"I have my shameless promoter hat on now," Buffett says, laughing as he exercises his fertile imagination on behalf of his latest cause: helping to bring the iconic but weather-worn, graffiti-covered stadium on Virginia Key back to life after a dormancy of more than 20 years.

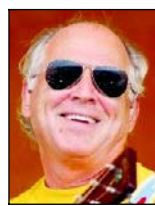
Buffett's in league with another Miami musical icon, singer Gloria Estefan, the of-

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**TAKING THE PLUNGE:** Jimmy Buffett leaps into the water from the floating stage after completing a show at the Miami Marine Stadium, shown below.

MIAMI HERALD FILE



BUFFETT



ESTEFAN



PATRICK FARRELL/MIAMI HERALD FILE

MIAMI BEACH

## Girl, 13, performs at strip club; trio arrested

■ Police say the runaway teen was lured into a tawdry life of prostitution as well as pole-dancing at a Miami Beach strip club.

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She went by the stage name Peaches. She was one of the many sultry young women who strut, wiggle and gyrate for the leering crowds at Club Madonna, which bills itself as Miami Beach's only all-nude strip club.

But there was something different about Peaches, something that even the most drunk club-goer ought to have noticed.

She was only 13 years old.

The young teen, identified as D.J. in a police report, won't be on the bill tonight.

On Monday, police and prosecutors arrested three people on charges that they forced the runaway into a life of prostitution and pole-dancing.

Busted were: Vilbert Jean, 37; Marlene San Vincente, 22; and DeWayne Ward, 18. Each faces charges of human trafficking, lewd and lascivious conduct on a person under 16, de-

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NICARAGUA

## Power-sharing: a family business for Ortega, wife

■ Nicaragua's flashy first lady, Rosario Murillo, wields unchallengeable authority, and concerns are growing that the country is going down the same road that led to the Somoza family's earlier dictatorship.

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MANAGUA — Almost everywhere that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega goes, first lady Rosario Murillo hovers at his side, bedecked in strands of necklaces, each finger bearing a ring or two, sometimes sporting multiple bangles and watches on her wrists.

Murillo, a poet who seems lifted from the flower child era, is the colorful public face of her husband's administration. She presides over Cabinet meetings and makes most of the government's public pronouncements.



MURILLO

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FLORIDA KEYS

## Where there's smoke there's ire: Residents can't light up

■ An affordable-housing complex near Key West has prohibited smoking, and while the move has not been universally praised, activists hope that residential bans will spread elsewhere.

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Part-time security guard Dale Parsons has smoked for more than 50 years, but for the new year she decided to kick the habit for good. In addition to her health, she has another big reason to succeed: Her affordable-housing complex just went cold turkey.

On Jan. 1, Flagler Village, a 49-unit rental community of mostly duplexes near

Key West, banned smoking on the grounds and inside all units.

It's part of a growing trend of residential multi-unit buildings and developments, both privately and government-owned, to implement no-smoking policies.

With no-smoking laws covering many public areas — including airplanes, hotels, restaurants, bars, parks, schools, hospitals and public buildings — tobacco-prevention specialists see places where people live as new territory to conquer.

"In 2000, it was unheard-of," said Matthew Competiello, program manager for the American Lung Association. "But over the past five or six years there has been a

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**'WE HAVE RUFFLED SOME FEATHERS':** Mitzy Cordova, manager of Flagler Village.

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