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## Gray Middle completes renovations

**ROXANNE BROWN**  
 Staff Writer

**GROVELAND** — Teachers and administrators at the Cecil Gray Middle School were beaming with pride on Thursday as they showed off the results of a \$32 million renovation.

"There's a lot of excitement in the air from everybody," Principal Janice Boyd said. "It is great to have the facilities we have been afforded, and though we've always had a lot of pride in Gray Middle School, I think it's just been increased."

Last year, Gray's student body — which includes students from Clermont, Mascotte and Groveland — attended classes at the old Mascotte Elementary School building while Gray was being renovated. Doing that sped up the construction by about 20 months.

More than 970 students are enrolled at the school, which opened its doors on Aug. 23.

Many community residents got their first chance on Thursday to see the renovations for themselves. School administrators were kept busy giving tours following an official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"We were excited about showing off our goods," Assistant Principal Maralena Coggins said.

Coggins said some of Gray's older buildings were torn down during construction.

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# Lake gets federal cash for neighborhoods

**LARRY ELL**  
 Staff Writer

**TAVARES** — Twenty-eight Lake County families have already moved into new homes as a result of the Neighborhood Stabilization Project. Now, with additional funding, county officials hope to make another 30 dreams of home ownership

County will use \$3.2 million to help reverse foreclosure crisis

come true. Lake County recently was awarded nearly \$3.2 million in federal NSP funds dedicated to helping local communities struggling to reverse the effects of the foreclosure crisis. The money will be used to

buy, rehabilitate or demolish abandoned and foreclosed properties.

Once the homes are renovated, they are sold at an affordable price to eligible first-time home buyers. According to Housing Director Cheryl Howell, at

least 25 percent of the buyers are required to be low-income families. Of the 28 NSP properties sold in Lake County, Howell said nearly 37 percent went to lower income households.

She said it was a good start, but the problem is still

greater than the solution. "The intent is to be able to stabilize the neighborhood," Howell said. "The reality is we go in and do the best that we can do. We help shore up some of the needs, because there's certainly not enough money to really stabilize all

See **CASH, A2**

# Armed for protection

Lake has one of the highest number of concealed weapons permits in Florida

**BRAD BUCK**  
 Staff Writer

More than 16,000 people in Lake County have permits to carry concealed weapons. Only 12 of Florida's 67 counties have more people with concealed weapons permits.

Sgt. Russ Edwards with the Lake County Sheriff's Office wishes the local number was higher.

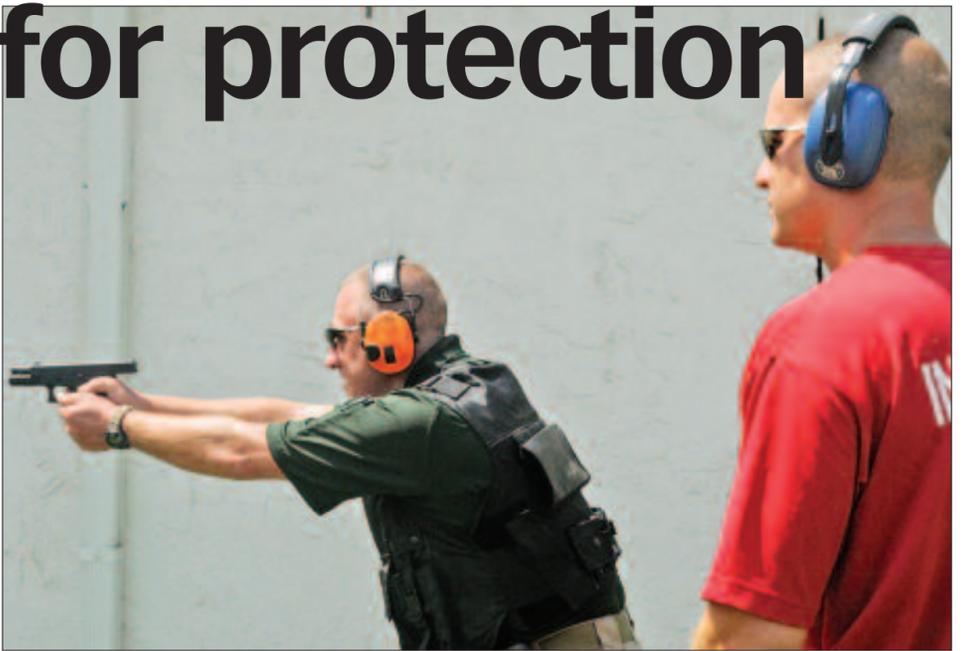
"I wish there were 32,000 permits," Edwards said Friday from the sheriff's firearms safety range. From a law enforcement perspective, that means those people went through a class and the necessary paperwork and are more likely to be safe users of guns, he said.

For 2010, Lake County reported 16,433 concealed weapon permits through Aug. 31, according to the state

"The bad people are gonna have them anyway."

**Russ Edwards**  
 Lake County sheriff's sergeant

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**Above:** Lake County Sheriff's Office Rangemaster Cpl. Kevin Howard practices under the watchful eye of Firearms Instructor Sgt. Russ Edwards Friday at the department's gun range in Astatula.

**Below:** Lake County Sheriff's Office range director Chris DeLibro unloads a weapon.

### Packing heat

Concealed weapon permits issued through Aug. 31, 2010:

- Lake County: 16,433.
- Sumter County: 2,102.

Source: Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

### GUN VIOLENCE

■ In 2005, 11,346 persons were killed by firearm violence and 477,040 persons were victims of a crime committed with a firearm. Most murders in the United States are committed with firearms, especially handguns.

■ In 2006, firearms were used in 68 percent of murders, 42 percent of robbery offenses and 22 percent of aggravated assaults nationwide.

■ Homicides committed with firearms peaked in 1993 at 17,075, after which the figure steadily fell, leveling off in 1999 at 10,117. Gun-related homicides have increased slightly each year since 2002.



# Your money, your government: Tavares

**BRAD BUCK**  
 Staff Writer

**TAVARES** — The city of Tavares serves as the county seat of Lake County.

Headquarters for all government services are in Tavares including the school district, county administration, sheriff, tax collector, property appraiser and the county courthouse.

But Tavares isn't just the hub of government for the county.

With 13,500 residents, Tavares calls itself "America's



Seaplane City." And for good reason.

For many decades, seaplanes have been landing, tak-

ing off and water taxiing on Lake Dora in what has been a largely self-regulating air transportation system.

This summer, city officials announced Progressive Aerodyne, Inc. is moving its manufacturing operations from Orlando to the shore of Lake Idamere.

The company designs and manufactures SeaRey Amphibious Seaplanes and is doing both at a new facility located at 3801 State Road 19.

City Administrator John Drury reports to a five-mem-

ber city council. On the council are Sandy Gamble, Kirby Smith, Bob Grenier, Vice Mayor Lori Pfister and Mayor Robert Wolfe. Each council member serves a two-year term.

Council members, not voters, elect the mayor and vice mayor.

Demographically, Tavares has 5,000 households with an average income of \$40,000 per household, according to the city's website,

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### By the numbers

#### Budget

Total Revenue	\$11,764,749
Total Expenditures	\$11,764,749

#### City officials

<b>annual salaries</b>	
City Manager	\$132,600
Finance Director	\$95,472
Police Chief	\$92,437

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<b>annual salaries</b>	
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# Take Stock in Children gets \$5 M

HERESA CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

**LEESBURG** — Take Stock in Children, a statewide nonprofit organization that helps low-income and at-risk teenagers graduate from high school and go on to college, will receive a \$5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to expand its program.

The organization was among 49 nationwide chosen out of 1,698 applicants seeking grants from \$650 million in stimulus funds.

"This is the most significant national recognition that we have ever gotten; this is really a big deal," Richard Berkowitz, board chairman of Take Stock in Children, said Monday during a telephone interview. "We are being recognized as one of the most innovative educational programs in the U.S., and this is quite a feather in our little graduation cap."

Several local clubs and the Educational Foundation of Lake County, Inc. often host fundraisers for scholarships for the 15-year-old organization that partners with more than 800 public schools to

Take Stock in Children annually serves nearly 8,000 low-income and minority students in grades 6-12 throughout Florida's 60 counties.

help high-needs youths receive a post-secondary education.

"We are extremely excited that the Take Stock in Children organization has received this grant," said Carman Cullen, executive director of the Educational Foundation of Lake County. "The award speaks volumes about the merit and success of this program."

"It is great news," added Colleen McGinley, a Rotary Club of Tavares member. "We donated more than \$6,000 in scholarships this year to Take Stock in Children and we find that it is very important. They do good work."

Berkowitz is proud of the organization's success in the Sunshine State. He said the program was started by a group of CEOs from major corporations who wanted to do something to improve education in Florida.

"Take Stock in Children was focused on taking the statewide

high-school graduation average of around 58 percent and improving on that," Berkowitz said. "Our statistics now show that we are graduating 92 percent of students that are going through our program."

Take Stock in Children annually serves nearly 8,000 low-income and minority students in grades 6-12 throughout Florida's 60 counties.

Students enrolled in the program are identified in middle and high school, and then sign a contract pledging to remain drug and crime free, as well as maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 or greater.

All students who fulfill these obligations and successfully complete the Take Stock in Children program receive full scholarships to a state college or university upon graduation. The organization is the largest nonprofit purchaser of Florida Prepaid Foundation Scholarships.

"Eighty percent of our students are the first ones to go to college in their

family," Berkowitz said. "They have hope; they know that if they do what they're supposed to do and do what they said they are going to do, they are going to get to go to college and it is an incredibly powerful incentive."

With the \$5 million grant, Take Stock in Children plans to launch a new program — Facilitating Long-Term Improvements in Graduation and Higher Education for Tomorrow. FLIGHT is designed to improve academic and behavioral outcomes on the post-secondary level and reduce college remediation.

Berkowitz said the goal is to see Take Stock in Children students achieve academic success throughout their college years.

"When they get into college, what do we need to do to help them stay there? What do we need to do to help them graduate?" he said.

Those questions are what officials pondered as they work to create pro-

grams to improve college graduation rates.

"Our graduation rate from college is under 50 percent," Berkowitz said. "We're looking to do the same thing that we did with high-school graduation so that Take Stock in Children students graduate colleges as often as they graduate high school."

On the high-school level, mentors work with the youths to help them stay motivated.

Berkowitz said FLIGHT aims to do this on the college level by implementing online mentoring programs, via dialogue through texting and e-mail, and by providing other intervention tools to help the students succeed.

"This grant will allow us to develop all of the programing necessary to implement this program," he said, adding FLIGHT will begin with a pilot program in Broward, Monroe and Highlands counties before it is administered in other areas, including Lake County.

Paid over three years, the grant money will come from the U.S. Department of Education's Investing in Innovation (i3) program.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### September 17

Rummage Sale at Edge Memorial United Methodist Church: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.: 441 S. Main Ave., in Groveland. proceeds go to our annual Community Harvest Party, October 30. For information call the church at 429-2572.

### September 18

Couponing Brainstorm session part 2: Techniques for saving money on groceries, personal care items. Minneola Library, 10:00 a.m. Registration is required. Call the library 432-3921.

South Lake Wine Gala: Heritage Hills Country Club, 6:30 to 9 p.m., benefits the Boys and Girls Clubs of Lake and Sumter, South Lake unit. For tickets, call the City of Mascotte at 429-3341 or Michelle Michnoff at 352-394-3699.

### September 20

Mascotte Elementary Charter School Board Meeting: 5 p.m., media center. Call 429-2294.

How Much Is Your Business Worth: Local CPA and Accredited Senior Appraiser John Cento presents a public outreach program on how to determine the value of any business, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., room 108, Cooper Memorial Library, Clermont. Contact Dennis Smolarek, 536-2275.

South Lake Christian Women's Club Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanctuary Ridge Golf Club Restaurant, 2601 Diamond Players Blvd., Clermont. Reservations by contacting Patricia, 243-1499.

### September 21

Jewels of the Vine: Regency Wine & Liquor, 16100 Marsh Road, Winter Garden, wine tasting event "Jewels of the Vine" 6 to 9 p.m. \$12 ticket in advance will

admit one and get you a free bottle of wine at the event. \$15 at the door. Visit [www.localwineevents.com](http://www.localwineevents.com).

Seasonal Crafts: for children 0-4 years of age, 10:30 a.m., after storytime, Minneola Schoolhouse Library, 100 S. Main Ave. Call 432-3921.

Free Life Insurance Seminar: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., room 108. Call 407-383-2605 for reservations. Cooper Memorial Library, 2525 Oakley Seaver Dr. Clermont.

### September 23

The South Lake Chamber Boost event: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Jenkins Auditorium, 691 W. Montrose St. Clermont. To RSVP call 394-4191.

### September 24

Save the Date: New Beginnings and HQ Honda host this charity golf tournament at Bella Collina

Country Club, 8:30 a.m. scramble. Register at [www.newbeginningslake.org](http://www.newbeginningslake.org), or contact Linda at 638 5412, or Jesse Griffin at 874-5768. Volunteers are also needed.

### September 29

Fat Flush & Fitness Rush program: 14-day program, 7 p.m., Clermont Waterfront Park. Free, as a complimentary session, includes workout and lecture to get on the right path to fitness and nutrition. Call 874-4363 or visit [www.aliciaweber.com](http://www.aliciaweber.com) for information.

### October 3

Community Yard Sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Montrose St. in downtown Clermont. Vendors call 394-8618, spaces \$15 for the day.

### October 6

Teddy Bear Tea Party: for 0-4 years of age, 10:30 a.m., Minneola

Schoolhouse Library, 100 S. Main Ave. in Minneola. Call 432-3921.

### October 9

10th Annual Garden Walk: "Treasures In the Garden," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Clermont Garden Club. Tickets \$7 each or 2 for \$12. For information call 407-421-6225.

### October 14

Job Club: Seminar, 10 a.m., Marion Baysinger Memorial Library, 756 West Broad St, Groveland. how to create a complete package when looking for a job; resume preparation, marketing yourself, completing an application, preparing for an interview, and how to survive on the job.

### October 16

"As Time Goes By:" 7 p.m.,

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## CASH

From A1

of our neighborhoods that are in need."

Howell said the new \$3.2 million in funding should help cover the material and administrative costs of rehabbing another 30 homes. County officials will use their tracking system of foreclosed properties,

along with updated geographical data, to identify target areas. Howell said it often means going block by block.

Even though it may take months for the money to actually arrive in Lake County, the groundwork for spending it has already begun.

"We go to work before we get it, actually," Howell said. "We go out and begin to work with our nonprofits so that when the time comes for the money to come, then we can start entering into those agreements."

A total of \$208,437,144 was

awarded to the state of Florida and local congressional representatives were quick to quantify the significance to the individual communities.

"This innovative plan has brought millions of dollars into neighborhoods that have been hardest hit by

the worst financial and mortgage crisis our nation has seen since the Great Depression," Corrine Brown, 3rd District congresswoman, said.

"We are doing everything that we possibly can do to save our homes," agreed 8th District congressman Alan Grayson.

## ARMED

From A1

Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, which oversees the per-

mits. Sumter County had 2,102.

Each of the 12 counties that reported more con-

cealed weapon permits than Lake is more populated. In fact, some counties with a higher population than Lake — for example, Marion, Seminole and Sarasota — have fewer concealed weapon permits, based on state figures.

To get a gun permit, you have to provide proof of residency, proof that you are at least 21, submit fingerprints, pass a computerized instant background check, attend a certified handgun/firearm safety class and pay a fee, according to the Florida Department of Agriculture Consumer services.

Edwards teaches two of those firearms safety

classes required to get a concealed weapon permit.

He teaches a safety for civilians at the Eustis Gun Club. At the sheriff's firearms training range in Astatula, he also teaches the class for retired police officers who want to get a gun permit.

The goals of those two courses differ somewhat.

For the course in Carrying a Concealed Weapon (for civilians), the biggest point is that the eventual gun owner understands the ramifications and responsibilities of having the gun, Edwards said.

"You're responsible for anything that happens or can happen," he said.

For the retired cops,

the goal is to make sure they can hit their desired target.

The course for retired police came about in 2004 as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Congress wanted to make sure the right people — in this case, trained former police officers — had guns for protection.

Some people think no one should be allowed to carry a gun.

"The bad people are gonna have them anyway," Edwards said, whether you put more controls on gun ownership or not.

With the economy in the doldrums, more criminals than ever are bound to get guns and use them on you, says Paul McIntyre, who runs a gun range in Oklawaha.

"You will start seeing a huge spike in crime, ranging from carjacking to home invasions, and

mostly armed robberies," McIntyre says on his website.

The mere presence of a firearm can prevent a crime and save lives, he says.

But, McIntyre adds, if you find it necessary to use your gun to protect yourself, you have to be accurate. Otherwise an innocent person could be seriously hurt.

Sgt. Jim Vachon, spokesman for the Lake County Sheriff's Office, offers this advice for gun owners: "It's important for anyone who wants to own a firearm to have gun-safety training. Anyone who owns a concealed weapons permit and comes into contact with a law enforcement officer should let the officer know they are armed as soon as possible, Vachon said. This practice improves safety, he said.

## TAVARES

From A1

[www.tavares.org](http://www.tavares.org). About 40 percent of the city's residents have at least a four-year college degree.

Tavares was founded by newspaper and railroad man Alexander St. Clair-Abrams in 1880 and named for a Portuguese ancestor.

While St. Clair-Abrams did not achieve his dream that Tavares become the state capital of Florida, in 1887 the city was named the seat of Lake County. St. Clair-Abrams later chartered a railroad to run from Tavares to Orlando.

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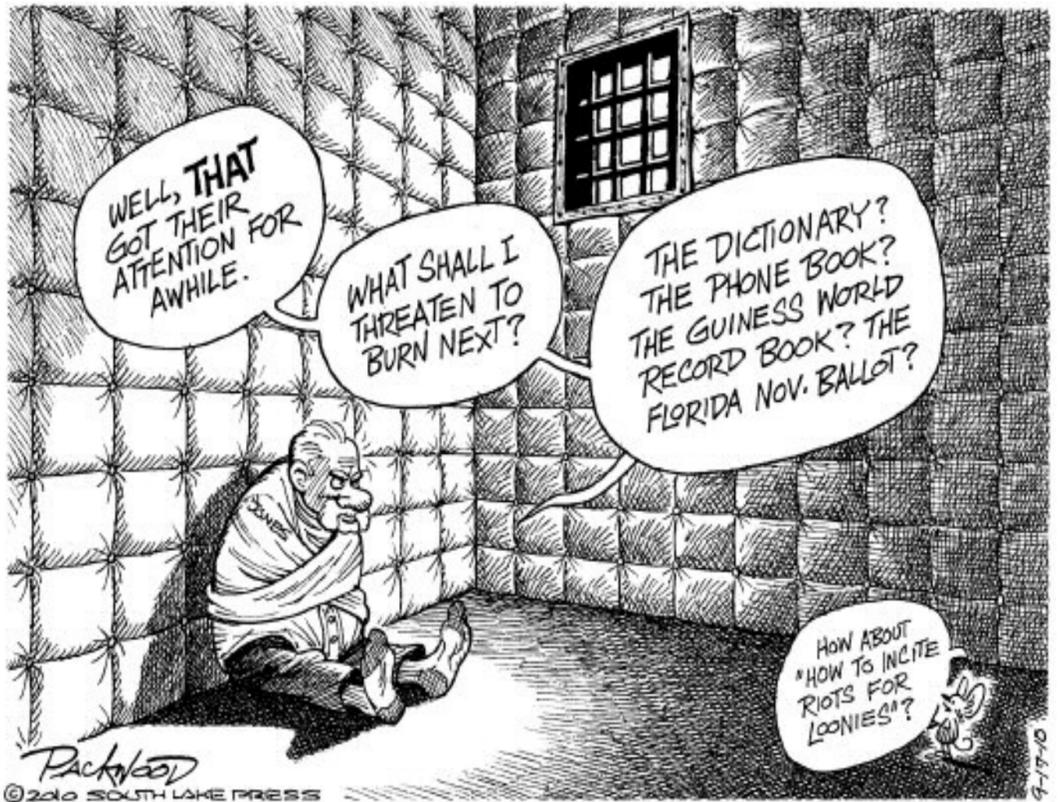
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# Opinion



## Fight against radicalism starts at home

Terry Jones lit the fire. The media fanned the flames, expanding what should have been nothing more than a small local conflagration into a full-fledged forest fire.

And then others, both Muslims and Christians, dumped fuel onto the blaze to see how big a combustion they could spark.

It was an unfortunate look at the dark side of human nature.

Much can be said of this episode and, in the weeks ahead, it probably will be. A substantial amount of it is good — how Americans everywhere responded to Jones' ridiculous proposal to burn the Quran on 9/11 was reassuring.

But other factors emerged that weren't so easy to digest. There are hundreds of fanatics like Jones throughout the U.S., all wielding an agenda. They remain in the back-

ground where they belong, drawing no more attention than a single ant in an open Florida field.

Jones would have remained a nobody had the media not put him in the spotlight. That gave his quest what he wanted — exposure.

It also defined us as a nation. But it's a definition that leaves the rest of the world wondering how we could allow such a thing to happen, while at the same time leaving us to ask why shouldn't we.

We often forget that our democratic principles are foreign to most of mankind. Many of our laws, like freedom of speech and religion, are not treated with the same respect abroad.

So when a radical like Jones emerges from the shadows, people from less open-minded places find it incredible we allow such a heretic to speak openly. They don't understand

that it's our law, and that religion does not supercede the law.

The misunderstandings, however, go both ways. We fail to see that in certain countries, religion is the law. There is no separation between the two.

While we were dismissing Jones and his shenanigans, Muslims worldwide claimed he was speaking for all America, saying his "gesture" was an insult of cataclysmic proportions.

Now many Americans are firing back at the Muslim world, wondering if they could possibly compare something that didn't even occur to the 9/11 attacks by Islamic radicals that cost nearly 3,000 lives.

Enough already. Fiery rhetoric from soapboxes resolves nothing. It's time everyone understands, and believes, we must share this world, and we must respect the people we share it with.

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# The trouble with Trekkers

Minneola collector has spent a lifetime tracking down Star Trek memorabilia



VICTORIA ALDRICH / SOUTH LAKE PRESS

Figurines, model spacecraft, books and tapes line the walls of Stephen Kopp's Star Trek room in his Minneola home on Thursday. Kopp, a former Navy journalist, says he is glad he taped later show's incarnations from satellite broadcasts because he loves to watch the old commercials.

**ROXANNE BROWN**  
Staff Writer

**MINNEOLA** — "Stephen Kopp, born to be a Trekkie/Trecker."

At least that is what his Facebook page says and what Kopp will enthusiastically tell you upon entering his "man room" filled with thousands of pieces of "Star Trek" memorabilia.

Kopp, 51, a Rapid City, S.D. native, has been a collector since 1967.

That was the year he bought his first and still favorite item — a small plastic "Star Trek" movie viewer manufactured by Desilu Productions. Kopp bought it at Woolworth's for 79 cents.

Since then, he has purchased 5,000 other items.

"I knew at a young age that I loved 'Star Trek' and that this stuff would become collectible one day," he said.

Kopp and his wife, Dee Strickland, have one room dedicated to just a portion of his collection. The rest is meticulously packed away in about 50 boxes.

"I could probably fill up a 2,000-square-foot house with it all," Kopp said. "Sometimes, I even forget what I have, so I go through the boxes and it's like Christmastime all over again."

Dee, who has been with Kopp since they met in college, said she hopes they can one day buy a house with a big enough room to display her husband's entire collection.

"Some of the items he has are really cool actually," she said. "And Stephen, he's so fun."

Items that are on display in their house include a Franklin Mint 25th anniversary model of the Enterprise NCC1701 ship from the original "Star Trek" series; a 12-piece, 24-carat gold collection of mounted first release insignias; and hundreds of Star Trek novels, figurines, signed posters, pictures, collector plates, PEZ dispensers, mugs, T-shirts, series-related games and toys. Kopp also has taped episodes of every "Star Trek" show aired from 1986 to the present, classic commercials and all.

He has every original Gold Key comic book, and there are binders filled with collectible trading cards, including a signed set, anniversary sets, one complete with marketing mistakes, and one that forced Kopp to buy about 100 loaves of Wonder Bread while in Canada before he could get a full set.

"Sometimes, I do play with my stuff," Kopp said. "I can sit in my room and can beam up the characters. But it's not all about the collecting or having the stuff, but the fun of showing my collection to people."

"I can invite people into this room and we can all be kids again for a little while," he said.

For every item in his room that's out of the package, Kopp said there's another in its original packaging stored away in a box.

Kopp, who has bachelor's

and a master's degrees in mass communications, is a Navy veteran. He and wife own a cleaning business that they've grown and worked together at since 2005.

"For me, 'Star Trek' collecting is a hobby not a lifestyle, but I do love it," Kopp said. "I used to be able to keep up with all the items in the market in the '80s, but now there's just too much out there to keep up with."

Even so, Kopp still looks forward to the "Star Trek" conventions and has about eight complete "Star Trek" uniforms to choose from when attending.

One of his most treasured costumes is one that his mother (now deceased) sewed for him in 1975.

Kopp has most of the "Star Trek" actors and has almost every one of the 750 episodes memorized. He credits the "Star Trek" communicators for the invention of the modern-day cell phone.

"You would-

n't be any kind of fan without a full-size communicator," Kopp said as he excitedly punched a button or two to produce a laser-like sound from it.

"And if you think about it, 'Star Trek' introduced the communicator in 1967 and now we have these flip-top cell phones that look just like them."

Kopp also likes to tell people the difference between a "trekkie" and a "trekker" and can cite "Star Trek" trivia to no end.

The only time Kopp's tone seems more serious is when

he's asked why he likes "Star Trek" so much.

"I've lost my mom, dad, sister and brother to cancer," he said. "I've seen so many friends go their own way over the years, lost some of my buddies in the military, and have had two previous marriages come to an end. 'Star Trek' has been the only constant in my life."

And speaking of life, Kopp said his will be ending "Star Trek" style. To ensure that, he has already purchased an \$8,000 "Star Trek" casket;

he has picked out the costume he'd like to be buried in; has requested "Star Trek" music be played; and has planned an open buffet where everyone can eat and have fun as he's beamed out of this world.

"I've lived this way all my life, so I might as well die that way," he said of the plans. "I guess you can say I'll be a happy corpse."



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Two Churches With the Same Goals: Windermere Union Church, United Church of Christ, 10710 Park Ridge-Gotha Road, in Windermere, has announced that New Hope United Methodist Church will be leasing the facilities of Windermere Union Church for their services, Sunday school and other activities beginning on October 3. For information call Windermere Union Church at 407-876-2112 or visit [www.windermereunion.org](http://www.windermereunion.org).

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### Mondays

N.O.W. Youth Group for Middle/High School students: 7 p.m., The River Church, 796 Hook St., Clermont. Call 243-7505.

### Wednesdays

Edge Memorial United Methodist Church Connection: dinner, 6 to 7:15 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., 441 S. Main Ave., Groveland. Call 429-2572.

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### Thursdays

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### Fridays

Congregation Sinai: services, 7:45 p.m., first, second and fourth Friday, 303A N. U.S. Highway 27, Minneola. Call 243-5353 or visit [www.congregationsinai-clermont.org](http://www.congregationsinai-clermont.org).

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**Above:** Math teacher Chelsea Siegmund reviews fractions with sixth graders Thursday at Cecil E. Gray Middle School in Groveland. The new facility **(below)** features electronic tablets and projection screens, enclosed walkways and other improvements.

## Massive renovations completed, administrators show off changes

**GRAY**  
From A1

tion, including the building that was once the old Groveland High School built in 1937. A historical marker was placed near Cherry Street, signifying where the school once stood.

Other buildings were completely gutted and renovated, including the vocational building, the media center, the auditorium, which includes a newly constructed performing arts center, the gymnasium, which is now the cafeteria, and the science building, which is now the new custodial receiving and storage building.

Every classroom includes state-of-the-art equipment. The amenities include the school mascot insignia on the gymnasium floor; the Gray name worked into the checkered paint that makes up the bleachers; baby changing stations in the auditorium and bathrooms in the gymnasium, a concession stand and a greenhouse.

"It all looks brand new," Coggins said. "You'd never even know what's actually new and what was renovated. It's all so beautiful."

Coggins said the security is also top-notch. No one can access any part of the school without going through the administration building. After hours, the gym and auditorium can be used for public events, but access to other parts of the school is blocked.

Boyd said that teachers who have taught at Gray Middle for 20 years didn't even recognize the place when they reported for work last month.

He also said that for the first time in many years, the school campus has no portables, yet has a capacity of more than 1,400 students, equal to East Ridge Middle School in Clermont.

"At one point, we had as many as 30 portables but now there's not one," Boyd said.

Coggins said the inclusion of faculty in the decision-making process ensured "special little touches" that mean the world to school employees.

"It was really a great team effort and something the whole community can be proud of," she said.



## REMEMBERING A HERO

By **THERESA CAMPBELL**  
Staff Writer

U.S. Marine Staff Sgt. Michael A. Bock's family and his country was evident during a moving memorial service and video tribute on Monday night at Morrison United Methodist Church.

More than 100 family members, friends and military veterans paid their respect to the 2002 Leesburg High School graduate who died Aug. 13 while serving in combat in Afghanistan.

Sandra Bock said that she and her husband, David, have been deeply touched to hear from fellow Marines about their son's courage.

"Speaking to the people that he was side by side with in the war — these great big hunky Marines — they would break down and cry on my shoulder and say Michael was so courageous and so giving," Sandra said. "One after another would say that Michael touched them, or that 'He helped me become the man that I am today,' and 'He was my mentor,' and he has my words like that shared about our son that has been uplifting."

The Bocks also learned that their son had been involved in research towards developing a vehicle that helped protect the troops against IED explosive devices.

"We didn't realize extensively involved he was in it," she said. "I knew that he was a wonderful man and I knew that he was a wonderful father, but the courage that I have learned about him since his death has been amazing."

The mother said the outpouring of support has been a source of inspiration.



David and Sandra Bock, Bock's parents, Tiffany, and son Zander hold his photo after his memorial service. **VICTORIA ALDRICH / SOUTH LAKE PRESS**

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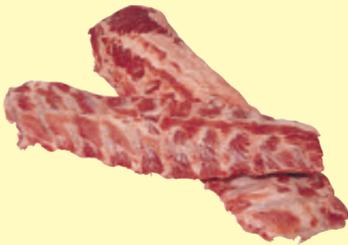
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# Mixing drinks is not a good idea

Here's another, "just cause everyone else is having fun doing it...I can too!" article. This column is aimed not only at those younger people looking for a good time but also to all those who don't realize they may be doing the same things to their bodies.

So, here goes, according to an Associated Press article last year: Just one can of the popular stimulant energy drink Red Bull can increase your risk of heart attack or stroke. The effect was seen even in young people. The caffeine-loaded beverage causes blood to become sticky, a pre-cursor to cardiovascular problems such as stroke. One hour after drinking Red Bull, your cardiovascular system becomes abnormal, as might be expected from a patient with cardiovascular disease. Red Bull is banned in Norway, Uruguay and Denmark because of health risks.

There are popular drinks out such as the "Jager-Bomb" that mixes alcohol with Red Bull. The combination is supposed to give a different kind of high.

And in some cases this altered high is actually death. Mixing these drinks has been banned in New York and other states due to a number of deaths of younger people. Usually younger adult bodies can tolerate stresses that we tend to put on ourselves in our "bullet-proof" period but we are not superhuman. As a matter of fact, there is an old Chinese saying: "You can do anything to your body before the age of 35...then after 35 you pay for everything you did before." In this case, some people are paying for it even before they reach 35 years. The issues is mixing alcohol, which is a depressant, with Red Bull, which is a stimulant — greatly confuses the body's biochemistry.

As I said, this practice is not limited to the younger crowd, people of all ages mix coffee with various drinks such as Kahluah, Sambuca, Brandy and etc. The difference is usually the coffee and the alcohol used aren't as strong as



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the stuff used in the "BOMB" type drinks. However, it is still potentially dangerous, especially since many of you doing it are in the "after 35" category. It is also potentially dangerous to do the other common practice of drinking while socializing or with dinner then finishing the night with coffee, depending on the amount of alcohol consumed and the strength of the caffeine in the coffee, tea or whatever you're drinking.

Since I'm being a party-pooper anyway: For those of you "adult social drinkers" that think I'm talking about someone else...drinking more than two drinks for men and one drink for women in one day is defined as excess in most research studies. One drink is 6 ounces of wine, 12 ounces of beer or 1 shot of alcohol in a mixed drink. Drinking more than the this has been linked to various serious health conditions including heart disease and breast cancer.

Back to the energy drinks. Sales are growing exponentially due to the stresses of modern life and everyone trying to do more, while sleeping less. Energy drinks, including coffee, yerba mate (a newcomer touted to be a healthy tea from the amazon), soda pop (the caffeinated kind) and even the diet pills and drinks are all stimulants to the body. They increase your stress hormones such as cortisol, adrenalin and nor-adrenalin. They also mobilize sugar stores to help the quick jolt you feel. Then, your body crashes, requiring another quick fix of caffeine and sugar to give you the energy again. What they can also give are jitters, anxiety/depression, poor sleep, fatigue and weight gain, yes, you heard that right,

weight gain. They can alter hormone metabolism worsening PMS symptoms, including excessive menstrual bleeding, cramping, worsening hot flashes and menopausal symptoms. They also can increase blood pressure and worsen chest pain.

Before you write me off as a puritan, I do drink alcohol and coffee, both in moderation, a few times a month. The difference is I don't do them together and I don't need either of them to function physically or psychologically. If you can't get going without your morning coffee, wind down or socialize without a drink at night, then you should talk to someone because you have an issue.

It takes a bit to break your body's addiction/habit to the above but it can be done and you will be much better off for it. I was addicted to Coca-Cola when I was in the military, drinking eight cans a day at one point. I didn't realize how revved up I was. I didn't know any better then so I came off the wrong way and did the cold turkey thing. Headaches, fatigue like you wouldn't believe.

But, after two-weeks I felt fantastic. I had more energy than I did drinking all those sodas. I slept better, was able to think clearly, wasn't hungry all the time and my moods were stable. It was the best thing I ever did for my health. As with everything I write you can choose to listen or not. Those of you who are just plain stupid, if you don't listen, are pregnant or already have cardiovascular problems including high blood pressure — oh yeah, did I mention it can worsen erectile dysfunction too — It's your life. It's your health!

*Doc Visconti's office is located near the Citrus Tower. If you have any questions regarding this or any other health related topics, please contact him on his website at www.docvisconti.com. On facebook? Sign up for the "Visconti Acupuncture & Natural Medicine" fan page for interesting information and updates on natural health.*

## Kilbury now Chief Fire Officer



David Kilbury, Assistant Chief of Administration successfully completed the process that culminates in him receiving the professional designation of Chief Fire Officer (CFO) in June 2010. He is one of 702 CFO's worldwide to achieve this professional development designation. The CFO application process consists of many components ranging from employment, department demographics, technical competencies and letters of reference to professional development contributions, recognition, memberships and community involvement. A team of peers evaluate portfolios determining an applicant's review for the Commission on Professional

Credentialing (CPC), an entity of the Center for Public Safety Excellence, who makes the final determination of the CFO designation. Assistant Chief Kilbury joined the City of Clermont in May of 2009. He is a fire service veteran of 25 years, retiring from the City of Cape Coral, Florida in 2008. The Chief Fire Officer (CFO) Designation Program recognizes fire officers who have demonstrated excellence and outstanding achievement throughout their career. Assistant Chief Kilbury has demonstrated a strategy for continued career improvement and development assuring leadership and education necessary to meet the demands of today's society.

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### October 21

Halloween Craft: for 0-4 years of age, 10:30 a.m., Minneola Schoolhouse Library, 100 S. Main Ave. in Minneola. Call 432-3921.

### October 23

1st Annual Oakland Park 5K Run/Walk: October 23 at Oakland Park, benefitting the West Orange Junior Service League. For information or sponsorships visit [www.oaklandpark5k.com](http://www.oaklandpark5k.com).

### October 27

How Much Is Your Business Worth: Local CPA and Accredited Senior Appraiser John Cento presents a public outreach program on how to determine the value of any business, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., room 108, Cooper Memorial Library, Clermont. Contact Dennis Smolarek, 536-2275.

Halloween stories and costume parade: for 0-4 years of age, 10:30 a.m., Minneola Schoolhouse Library, 100 S. Main Ave. in Minneola. Call 432-3921.

### November 18

Eat Better for Less: Seminar, 10 a.m., Marion Baysinger Memorial Library, 756 West Broad St. Groveland, with Julie England, UF/IFAS Lake County Extension.

### Ongoing

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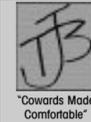
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## AARP Chapter wants to understand Islam



Mohamed Khan, featured speaker at the AARP Lakes and Hills Chapter meeting on September 1 in Clermont. Khan, who was born and reared in a Muslim family on an island in the British Guiana (South America) is now an American citizen and professional educator. He is shown here addressing the AARP Club on the topic "My life as a Muslim in America," sharing information he has gained from practicing his religion and as a resident teacher. The next meeting of AARP Chapter 5199 will be held on Wed., Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. Contact Peg at 242-0314 for information. COURTESY PHOTO

## Beta Theta Donates



Beta Theta Esas Treasurer Rosetta Shobe presented a check for \$500 to Martha Conley for the Mike Conley Hospice House recently. Also attending the presentation are Beta Theta's Carol Andrews, Joan Kyle and Pinky Barbour. The 25 member, philanthropic group meets the second Thursday of the month in Clermont. Contact Toni Bell at 394-3175 for information.

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## Ladies listen to speaker from Stonecroft



A group of Christian ladies are engrossed in listening to a speaker from Stonecroft Ministries, while enjoying a gorgeous view of Lake Apopka. Lunch was prepared by the chef at the Tavern on the Ridge Restaurant at the Sanctuary Ridge Golf Club in Clermont. Next luncheon is September 20. Contact Patricia Percy for reservations at 243-1499.

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## Cypress Ridge Elementary Terrific Kids

Terrific Kids for Cypress Ridge Elementary, for Aug. 31: Bayley Johnson, Regan Armstrong, Robin DeWitt, Keith Robinson, Robby Gonzalez, Megan Hand, Gavin Jones, Gage Bonjorn, Mackenzie Myers, Ryan Jensen, Kristine Cabrera, Emo Cortes, Gabriel Diamal, Jessica Blazek, Carolyn Elliot, Chloe Grozdanich, Joshua Weissman, Riley Creech, Victoria Ortiz, JoAnn Fleetwood, Shamar Yee, Lauren Bronsonski, Syelinda Kithome, Gregory Wellman, Ashton Clark, Brandon Fauteux, Michael Gonzalez, Shea Lewis, Jaylen Hawkins, Merrily Arnold, Jon Quickel, Brynna Hower,



Allison Sanders, Sam Mayuski, Principal Randy Campbell, Alexander Quevedo, Cassie Assistant Principal Jan Nappi Schroer, and Kiwanian Connie Carlson.

## Farewell to Cooper Memorial Library regional manager

On August 30, Clermont Friends of the Cooper Memorial Library and friends, co-workers and members of the library staff gathered for a buffet dinner at Sanctuary Ridge, with gifts and farewell remarks, for Tracy Swank, the departing regional manager at the Cooper Memorial Library who has served in that role for five years. Swank has accepted a position in Orange County.

Swank's steadfast leadership and her professional expertise assured that the beloved Clermont library successfully weathered the storm of transition and change during her tenure. Taking the reins in 2005, she managed the reopening of the site at the 8th and Minneola Avenue location after the library had been closed for a year pending relocation. She oversaw the moving and acquisition of the County Law Library from Tavares to Cooper. Along with the staff she balanced a vital library program in a very small temporary space, and throughout the design process and building of the new library from 2007 to 2009, she navigated the many influences and developed lines of relationship with the partners in the establishment of the current joint-use operation. She was personally responsible for obtaining many of the donations that made funding of the library a reality, and has guided the library through its first year of stabilization.

In 2009 while working toward the opening of the library, Swank managed two of the major libraries in the Lake County system simultaneously.

From her arrival in 2005 and under her leadership, Cooper Memorial Library, whether in its old 7000 square foot location or its new 50,000 square foot location, has been consistently the foremost Lake County library. Cooper has logged the most traffic, serving well over 20,000 patrons a month, circulating many thousands of books and videos in and out. The Youth Services program served over 4000 children during the 2010 Summer Reading Program, with another 300 teens. She has managed all this with friendly charm and clear-eyed management and Clermont is indebted to her for her contributions.

Ms. Caryl Harris, currently the Senior Reference Librarian at Cooper Memorial Library has been appointed as interim regional manager until the process for recruiting a new librarian can be completed.

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## Remember When Ann Dupee

No spending on cities without proper funding



20 Years Ago - 1990

The Lake County League of Cities held its annual exhibitor's night at Mission Inn. Twenty businesses in Lake and surrounding counties who do business with the various 14 cities manned displays and talked informally with their clients and officials from other Lake County cities.

The guest speaker was Eric Smith, Jacksonville Council member at Large, who is also President of the Florida League of Cities. He got applause when he stated the cities deserve home rule and to be left alone to serve their neighborhoods.

"The U.S. Government ought to treat the cities as well as it treats the S&L's."

He stressed the importance of Amendment 3 passing. This is a constitutional amendment that will stop the Florida Legislature from passing bills which mandate spending programs on the cities without proper funding from the state. This requirement is a law already on the books that has been ignored to now by the Legislature so the League is attempting to make it a constitutional amendment.

Smith's opinion of the current sessions was "little money and little kind words." He encouraged the local elected officials to stop the bill that user fees come out of the trust fund.

The South Lake officials attending were Clermont Mayor Bob Pool, Clermont Council members Ken Norquist and Ann Dupee; Minneola Mayor May Griffith; Groveland Councilmen Ken Averitt, Bob Maguire, Lewis Hart and Bennett Allen and Groveland City Manager S.C. Sherburne.

The Sumter Electric Cooperative, Inc. Trustees are pleased to announce the appointment of James P. Duncan as manager of the Cooperative.

Among the 45 employees of the Lake County School System retiring this year (and their years of service) are James E. Dawkins Jr., Clermont Junior High School, 25; Irene Milnor, Clermont High, 20; Othello Clark, Clermont High, 18; Katherine McRae, Groveland High, 29; Audrey P. Newman, Groveland High, 24; Evelyn Pace, Clermont Elementary, 28; Mammie Pace, Clermont High, 20; and Barbara Wyckoff, South Lake Educational Center, 19.

Walt Disney World has selected Robert Carl Stalnakier of Groveland Middle School as a "Dreamer and Doer."

School Board member Chip Deems officially resigned his position on the Lake County School Board. Deems plans to move his residence within the month to become eligible to run against incumbent Don Bailey of Groveland for the District 2 Commission seat, which covers the western half of South Lake County, previously held by Deems' father, Lex Deems. When the elder Deems passed away, Bailey was appointed by the Governor to fill the remaining term and then won reelection during the general election. Bailey has indicated his intention of running for another term on the Board of County Commissioners.

Honor Graduates of Clermont High School Class of 1990 are: Chris Baker, Jamey Baysinger, Dana Blanks, Beth Bloss, Lona Clark, Brett Clarke, Scott Johnson, Salutatorian; Jennifer Perkins, Jason Permenter, Marlin Register, Tracy Roehn,

See DUPEE, B2

## Pasta Vino combines good food, good times



COURTESY PHOTO

Pasta Vino Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria recently moved from its downtown location to its brand new and much bigger home in Clermont's Hillside Terrace at 2400 U.S. South Highway 27.

ROXANNE BROWN  
Staff Writer

"Good Food ... Good Friends ... Good Times."

That's the Pasta Vino experience owners Lori Pollock and Robin Carrasco have aimed to achieve for each customer who's walked through the door at their restaurant for the past seven years.

The only difference now is the location, since it has recently moved from its location in downtown Clermont to a bigger and better space at the Clermont Hillside Terrace, 2400 South Highway 27.

To get there, customers can enter through Brogden or Steve's Road.

"We are happy to see our customers when they come in. They are like family," Pollock said. "We like to see everyone enjoying themselves and having a great time."

"And when they leave happy, we feel even happier."

Pasta Vino Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria prides itself on using the freshest, best ingredients to create award-winning pizza and Italian dishes at moderate prices. Pasta Vino provides a relaxing atmosphere with superior customer service.

"At Pasta Vino you are our guest. We appreciate you and the opportunity to make your visit a pleasurable one," Pollock said on Pasta Vino's web site.

Everything at Pasta Vino is made from scratch and not only is the "Chicago-style" pizza just that, but some of the ingredients that top it actually come from there.

Pollock said the pizza cheeses and sausage are sent from Chicago in refrigerated trucks.

"It's totally authentic," Pollock said.

The dough and sauces are made from scratch and every pizza is made to order, from the thickness of the crust to the toppings.

"Our customers can pretty

much have their pizza any way they want it, because it's made to order," Pollock said.

In 2009, Pasta Vino was voted the year's Best Pizza in Central Florida by "My City Eats" magazine.

"We were very excited and honored," Pollock said.

Besides pizza however, customers can also choose from an assortment of entrees and specialties, from eggplant and chicken parmesan, spaghetti and Italian beef, fettuccine, chicken Florentine and lasagna.

There are also many appetizers, salads and sandwiches to choose from, and if Italian is not your thing, then a Pasta Vino Burger may hit the spot.

"It's really nice. We did a complete overhaul on the place and not only is the food great but the environment is happy and beautiful," Pollock said.

At Pasta Vino, the kids are taken care of too, with a special

See PASTA, B2

## Garvis wears many hats, including compassion

Name: Dianne Silanskas Garvis  
Hometown: I was born on October 24, 1960 in Baltimore Maryland.

Occupation: Full-time wife and mom, part-time motivational speaker, author, singer, co-founder of the Good Neighbor Program and host of "The Dianne Garvis Hour," heard daily 10 a.m., ZMaxradio.com

Family: At the age of 34 I met the man of dreams — John Garvis. John is a man who makes God smile. He is the most ethical, kind and talented man I have ever known. John and I have been blessed with two miracle children. Sarah Anne was born with a smile and hasn't stopped for 14 years. Sarah is an incredibly creative young lady and has a natural gift for making people laugh. Gregory John is 12 years old and is just an amazing young man with a Godly compassionate heart. He is gifted with his daddy's mechanical engineering talent.



GARVIS

I am so very blessed by my parents, Richard and Carmelita Silanskas. They have been married for 54 years and are a true picture of "love, honor and cherish till death do we part." My mom is my best friend and well ... daddy... I am still daddy's little girl.

My brothers Rick and Vince and their families all live here in Lake County. Only two of my nieces have moved away from Lake County. Even though I am the middle child, my brothers both consider themselves my big brothers ... I can truly say they have my back. I am a very blessed girl!

See GARVIS, B2

## Wife and husband need to work on her weight

### Talking With Tori

Tori Kelley, Ph.D



DEAR TORI,

Over the last two years of our marriage, I've gained 30 pounds. My husband says he can't help it, but that I repulse him and he is hence withholding his affection from me. He doesn't want to make love to me or even be affectionate with me in any way.

I think he is a "weightist," as he is racist against fat people. He always makes comments

about them and almost didn't hire an awesome candidate at work because of their weight. I work long days most days and it's difficult for me to work out. Although I have tried to lose weight, it just isn't working. I take an anti-depressant that I think has contributed to the weight gain along with a busy lifestyle and little time to work out.

I am upset about my weight gain and understand my husband wants his thin wife back; I want that too. However, I am deeply hurt and saddened by his attitude and he makes me feel like he doesn't truly love me after all and that he loves me only if I meet certain conditions.

His approach to my weight loss has been condescending and belittling rather than encouraging and supportive. I feel ugly enough as it is without his attitude only making things worse. Worst of all, we had been trying to have a baby and now I am fearful that if I did get pregnant he will have an affair or something

because then I will be even heavier. I am so unhappy and feel so insecure about myself, my looks, and my marriage. Help — what do I do to overcome these deeply hurt feelings? He won't go to couples counseling because he thinks that it is a joke.

Signed,  
Conditional Love  
Dear Conditional Love,

Many people are under the impression that once they get married, they can let themselves go, because their spouse should love them anyway, unconditionally, as God loves all people. But people are human and have preferences, opinions, and standards. Modern man is not able to completely turn a blind eye and just love a person for their insides. Exterior looks do play a role in attraction.

Realistically, everyone changes a little over

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**DUPEE**

From B1

Steven Test, Karmon Thornhill and valedictorian Bryn Tyner.

Walt Disney World representative Bob Kohl presented scholarships to CHS seniors Jennifer Perkins and Tracy Roehn. Jennifer, who will attend Clemson University, received a four-year, full-tuition scholarship. Tracy, who will attend Flagler College in St. Augustine, received a four-year, one-half tuition scholarship. Kohl noted Clermont High was very special to receive two out of only 10 scholarships given between California and Florida, which both have Disney parks.

Winners of \$500 CHS scholarships were Dana Blanks, Bryn Tyner, Lona Clark, Christopher Baker, Jeff Filegar, Scott Johnson, Paul Simmons, Mike Jones and Brett Clarke. Scott Johnson received a Walmart \$1,000 scholarship. He will major in photography at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. Delta Sigma Theta member Aurelia Cole presented the sorority's \$500 scholarship to Dana Blanks.

CHS Athletic Awards: Burton Lee - Outstanding Athlete Awards, Beth Bloss and Mike Jones. Award of Merit and Mike Olivenbaum Scholarship, Mike Jones. Mike Shewey Scholar Athletes, Chris Baker and Tracy Roehn.

All State Awards: Mike Jones, Football and Track; Tonya Berry, Basketball and Track; Joe Presley, Track; Devon Cole, Football. Cheerleaders: Deanna Willis, Kim McGuire, Lona Clark (PRIDE), Sherry McMaster, Mandy Summers, Wendy Brooks, Candi Walker and Jill Olah.

Winning scholarships from the Clermont Garden Club to attend the Save the Earth's Environment Through Knowledge (SEEK) conference at Marineland in St. Augustine are CHS students Jennifer McCabe, Leigh Ann Tucker, Christina Lindgren and Jonathan Stephens.

Clermont Junior High School students receiving FAME awards were: 6th grade: Jennifer Barnard, Thomas Baysinger, Nathaniel Bishop, Ashley Black, Christopher Blackwell, Brandon Brown, Julie Clemons Jamie Farris, Starr Gladieux, Kelly Graham, Lorraine Gunther, Kelly Hatfield, Heather Iserman, Robert Mitchell, Kevin Phipps, Amy Richards, Heather Richards, Melissa Riddle, Holly Schepman, Danielle Stone, Kristin Watson and Alison Weber; 7th grade: Robert Armstrong, Lisa Beasley, Jennifer Bori, Rana Boykin, Eric Boylan, Sterling Chang, Jennifer Cobia, Sabrina Gwynn, Lynette Lish, Kelly Mullins, Christine Nesheiwat, Kristopher Thieler, Natalie Washuta and Tracy White;

8th grade: Christine Filegar, Jonathan Green, Shelley Hill, Antonio Isom, Todd Ladd, Jennifer Mohr, Brenda Nollmeyer and Gregory Whitehead.

A brief crime spree that started in Mascotte and headed east on State Road 50 ended abruptly, thanks to the cooperative efforts of South Lake County law enforcement officials and the keen observation of Clermont Office Eric Jensen, who spotted and apprehended an Auburndale man as he headed into Clermont.

time, with wrinkles and new medical conditions as we age; this is to be expected and accepted.

We are each responsible for our health. We have to stay well groomed and as attractive as we can out of respect to ourselves and to our partners.

It doesn't sound like your husband is realistic or accepting about how people evolve. I am sorry that he is not more supportive about your efforts, and that he is not willing to work out issues in counseling.

I believe that one sign of a lasting marriage is when both parties are willing to admit their faults and actually work through them by making changes, either as a couple or with a therapist. In this case, I can only tell you to let him know how hurt you feel when he makes particular comments and share details with him

about what you are doing to get healthy again. For example: Reevaluating your medication, workout routines and meal plans.

It is important that you take responsibility. Talk to your doctor about getting on a different anti-depressant that doesn't have weight gain side effects. I know you said you work long hours, but you can't be too busy to exercise; that isn't healthy; you need to reevaluate your priorities.

At least do the math so that you are not consuming more calories than you are actually burning. Getting pregnant would not be wise at this time as you need to work through these problems with your husband. You have only been married two years. The newlywed time is for hashing out problems and figuring out how two different individuals are going to live together for the rest of their lives without

killing each other!

You married a weightist, you must have known his feelings about weight before you married him. You said he makes comments all the time, yet you married him anyway. The truth is that most people are weightists; studies show that people prefer to help and be with fit people over fat ones.

Fatness is a condition that is experienced with the eyes; one can't help but notice obesity. It is right out there, hanging over waistbands, pushing spandex to its limit. Even the overweight person notices and given the chance would like to slim down, thus the huge profit in weight loss programs, supplements, and equipment. The bottom line is that with the exception of a true, diagnosable medical illness, such as a thyroid condition, staying fit is each individual's responsibility.

With a medical condition, it is even more of a challenge, but getting fit can improve one's health. Research has shown that people who become and stay overweight have many health complications, experience depression and low self-esteem, and have shorter life spans than those who are physically fit.

You mentioned how unhappy you are: Take control of your life by evaluating what you need to do to design your life in a way that is pleasing to you. Once you're happy with yourself, hopefully your husband will come on board, too.

*To submit a question, go to www.CentralFloridaMentalHealth.com and click the "Talking with Tori" icon. Tori Kelley, Ph.D., is a licensed psychotherapist practicing in Clermont. The contents of this column are for informational purposes only and are not meant to be used as a substitute for professional therapy.*

**KELLEY**

From B1

**What do you enjoy most about South Lake County?**

The rolling hills are what attracted my parents to Montverde back in 1983 and we have been here ever since. When John and I were first married, we lived in Leesburg. We moved to Clermont in 1996.

The Garvis family loves a peaceful drive through the hills of Sugar Loaf Mountain and romantic walks on the beach near Historic Village downtown. Our kids have always told us they love going to 'The Little Town' for a family walk. The little town they refer to is downtown Clermont. They have compared downtown Clermont to "Harrington" in the old classic Disney movie "Pollyanna."

**Name a person or incident you've come across recently that's touched you in some way. Why did this person or incident impress you so much?**

I will have to say my children Sarah and Gregory this past winter as we were walking the streets in Groveland and Mascot handing out blankets to those in need.

The tears my children shed in prayer at night, the genuine concern for those who would be sleeping out in the bitter cold — was so pure. No judgment, simple and pure compassion. They e-mailed all of their friends asking for help ...help in reaching out to our neighbors in need.

Words that will ring forever in my heart is those of my son Greg "Mom, did you see their faces?" I responded "Whose faces?" "He said the faces of the people we handed the blankets to!"

**How does what you do contribute to the welfare of the area? Name one of your greatest accomplishments so far?**

My husband and I founded the Good Neighbor Program, Inc. in 1999. We felt an urgency to reach out to neighbors in need with a simple vision to touch lives "one at a time." This vision has now become a national movement as they launched the first Share the Warmth across America, Blanket Drive in December 2007. The Good Neighbor Program, Inc. has teamed the community together to reach out to neighbors in need from simple things like a food give away, blanket drives and even extreme events like Extreme Home make over.

We will not accept financial donations of any kind. Our effort is to simply team people and resources together to make a difference.

**What's something you've always wanted to do but haven't yet?**

When I was 15, my grandmother was taking me on a birthday trip to Hawaii. Tickets were purchased and clothes bought. A few days before the trip, I became very ill. The trip had to be can-

**GARVIS**

From B1

celed. Now John and I often talk about renewing our wedding vows on one of the romantic islands in Hawaiian Paradise.

Often you will find me daydreaming in front of the TV watching the Travel Channel as they feature the beautiful Hawaiian islands. I have learned to sing the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "Hawaiian Christmas Song" just in case I am ever booked in concert there.

**What advice would you give to people who want to help out in the community?**

The best advice I can give is pray that your eyes and ears will open to hear and see the needs of those around you. It could be a co-worker, fellow student, neighbor, family member or it might be someone you read about in the paper or hear about on the news. When you are aware of a need, or hurting person, act on the compassion that fills your heart. It could be as simple as a note of encouragement or offering a hand up. All I ask is please act rather than observe. Find one person whose life you can make a difference. Remember George Bailey in Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" and the lesson he learned when he saw the terrible turn life took when he was removed. Be the George Bailey in someone's life!

**PASTA**

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menu just for them and a chalkboard wall they can draw on while waiting for their food.

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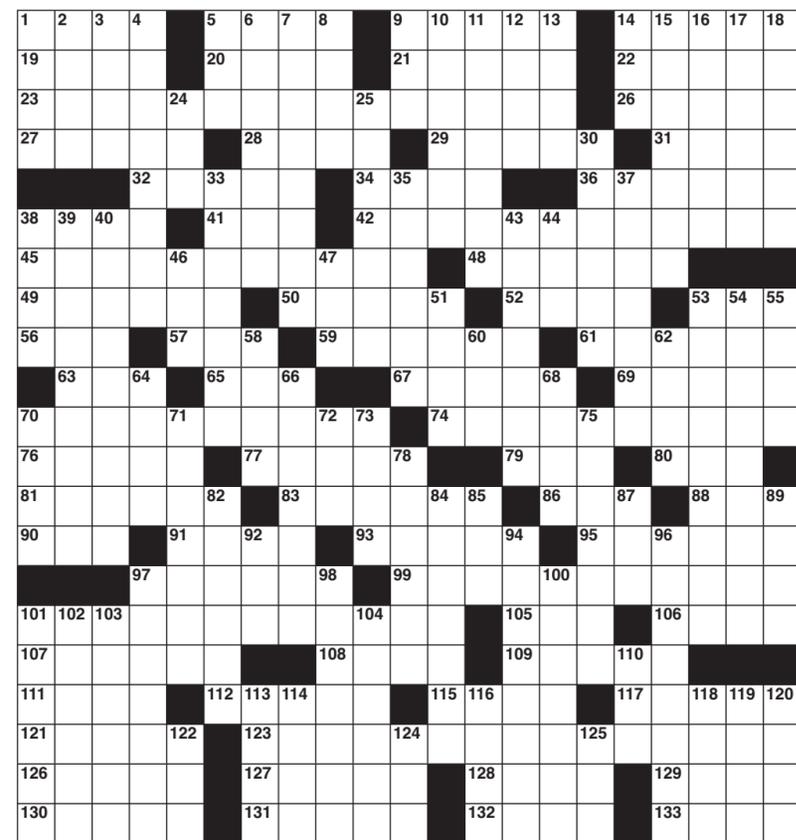
this whole area," said longtime customer Randy Phillips. "I would recommend Pasta Vino to anybody. In fact, I do a lot."

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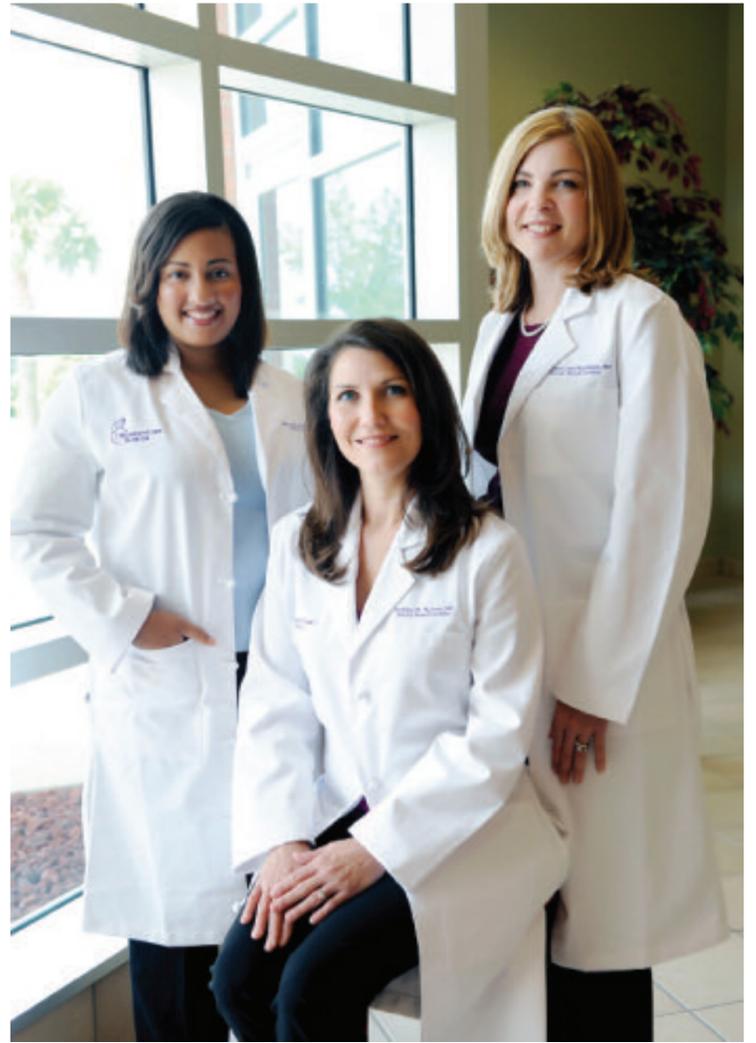
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**Don Hunberger**  
Sports Columnist

## The NFL strikes back

During the last century, my friends and I often would grab a couple of six-packs, jam into whatever station wagon could hold the most people, and spend our Sunday afternoons attending an NFL football game. We lived and worked in Massachusetts then, but routinely would ignore our local product to catch the likes of Sam Huff or Chuck Bednarik (I told you it was a long time ago) doing things to running backs and receivers that would land them in jail in these more sissified times.

But there were damn few of us, relative to the size of the stadiums we never came close to filling.

And there was a reason for that.

The games were almost never televised, so that if you wanted to watch the NFL, you pretty much had to become part of the turnstile count. There were no instant replay boards, so we missed any number of crucial plays, but it made no difference. We were there for the entertainment as much as for the game itself. Most time, a few fights would break out in the stands (usually among Giants and Eagles fans becoming mutually abusive until an exchange of blows seemed as reasonable as it was predictable).

Again, in this more "civilized" age, participants in such brawls routinely are rounded up and led away in disgrace to the nearest hoosegow. Back then, a round of applause often would greet a particularly spirited encounter.

### And now

Like most things, football has undergone a number of changes between then and now, especially in the number of fans attending the games.

By the end of Week 1 on Monday night, roughly a million fans will have trudged (but few in the same states of glorious inebriation once thought to be required for maximum enjoyment) from parking lots to reserved seats at NFL stadiums across the country. And most of them will be jostling to get a better view of their favorite players as part of a ritual that has captured the imagination of almost every fan not residing in either Buffalo or Jacksonville.

### And so

But lately, I find myself with a different agenda. More than ever, I join friends slack jawed in front of big-screen, high-definition, surround-sound enhanced televisions offering the instant gratification of the NFL's Red Zone — which shows no commercials and switches to the most exciting game at any given moment. I want to think that most of us have enjoyed at least part of this experience and now recognize how much better and less expensive it is than making the horribly expensive trek to the stadium. Admission that used to require \$5 or a sponsor's coupon now often costs \$50 or more and stadium food has made movie-theater owners seem like pikers.

In 1999, the average family of four spent about \$413, when you add in the \$3 hot dogs and \$10 beers. (And, like

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# Knights rain on South Lake, 17-7

**KIMBERLY SARMIENTO**  
Special to the Daily Commercial

**CLERMONT** — The crosstown rivalry game between the South Lake Eagles and the East Ridge Knights turned into the longest running game in each school's history as South Lake fell to East Ridge 17-7 Monday.

Nearly 72 hours after Friday night's opening kickoff, the Eagles returned to the Dungeon to see if sunny weather would favor them better than the lightning and rainstorm did in the 6-A district game.

No chance. The Eagles still couldn't find the secret to getting past the Knights' defensive line, with their only scoring drive coming on the first play of the game — a 50-yard run up the middle and into the end zone by Steel Stewart.

East Ridge tied the game in the second quarter on Friday night when quarterback Mike Ferrera-Weed completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Brian Mills. They took the lead when Randy Bergan pushed into the end zone on the rain-soaked field. The extra point gave East Ridge a seven-point advantage with 3:30 left in the third, but a dazzling lightning display delayed the game's ending until Monday.

After a weekend of anticipation, the Knights defended their home field with tough defense and chewed up the clock on offense. A 21-yard field goal by Justin Seaman with just over one minute left in the game provided East Ridge a comfortable 10-point lead. But the final nail in the coffin came when Kennar Johnson intercepted a pass with seconds left on the clock, allowing the East Ridge signal caller to take a knee and end the game.

In a tight matchup, turnovers can make all the difference and both coaches recognized that as the advantage that gave East Ridge the victory.

East Ridge goes on the road at Eustis on Friday. Despite a solid game against South Lake, Coach Bud O'Hara said,

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South Lake quarterback Kris White drops back to pass as East Ridge's Brian Mills (25) closes in before play was halted by lightning on Friday in Clermont.



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South Lake's Steel Stewart (24) carries the ball through East Ridge's defense in Clermont on Friday. East Ridge was leading 14-7 in the third quarter when the game was suspended until Monday.



**Frank Jolley**  
Columnist

## Let the coaches coach, the players play

The most creative football minds in Lake and Sumter counties weren't on the sidelines during last week's season-opening games.

If the vocal minority at Friday's East Ridge-South Sumter game was any indication, our area's top gridiron geniuses are in the grandstands, making personnel decisions and dissecting gameplans.

The dark side of fanaticism, apparently, will be out in full force again this season.

As I've said countless times in the past, I feel bad for the players and coaches who put so much time and effort into making Friday Night Lights so special.

I should've been expecting to hear the second guessers, many of whom have never tried to coach a football team or break down videotape for an upcoming opponent. They watch games on television and listen to the talking heads analyze every action and reaction.

Never mind that many never suited up after playing in Pop Warner or high school. The closest most of them ever got to college football was the retaining wall behind the home-team bench.

Still, they're experts — more so than East Ridge coach Bud O'Hara and Inman Sherman, O'Hara's counterpart at South Sumter.

Nevermind that O'Hara and Sherman have more than 65 years of head-coaching experience between them. It doesn't matter that O'Hara won a championship in Mississippi and Sherman has turned the Raiders into one of state's most tradition-rich programs.

Between them, the two coaching legends have won more than 400 games, but I guess that's also a moot point.

"Joe Warehouseworker," with his three hours of "experience" in front of the television every Saturday and Sunday is supremely more qualified to coach a high school football team, at least in his eyes.

And, if that's true, I'm proclaiming myself to be the next Grantland Rice.

South Sumter's naysayers were out early against the Knights. On the Raiders' opening possession, their quarterback tossed a pair of incomplete passes to take the steam out of a potential scoring drive.

After the second incompleteness, one expert voice belittled from the anonymity of the cheap seats, "Get him out of there!"

After two passes. In the first six minutes of the first quarter in the first game of the season.

Later on, the same quarterback tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and the home side of the stadium erupted in cheers. It's safe to assume that "Bleacher Lombardi," who wanted to end the signal-caller's

# South Lake tops First Academy in golf

**FRANK JOLLEY**  
Staff Writer

**GROVELAND** — Dereck Drozdyk paced the South Lake High School boys golf team to a 157-211 win against First Academy of Leesburg Sept. 9 at Green Valley Country Club.

Drozdyk carded a 1-over 37 and got help from Austin Drawdy, who fired a 38 over the undulating layout in the hills of south Lake County.

First Academy of Leesburg (0-3) was led by Scott Williams, who shot a 43.

**CLERMONT** — Josh Buoni fired an even-par 36 to lead East Ridge to a 155-239 win against Leesburg at Legend's Golf and Country Club.

Michael Cecelia backed up Buoni's effort with a 39, and Jeremiah Buoni

and Austin Sprouse carded matching 40s as East Ridge remained unbeaten in three matches.

Leesburg (0-2) was led by Alex Gerrard with a 53, followed by Brandon Deaton and Mark Dearwester with 61s, and Tyler Brandenburg with a 64.

**CLERMONT** — Frank Crisante and Josh Buoni shot matching 38s to lead East Ridge to a 158-185 win against Mount Dora at Legends Golf and Country Club.

Michael Cecelia carded a 30 and Austin Sprouse fashioned a 42 for the Knights (4-0).

Nolan Gonzalez fired a 41 to lead Mount Dora. Dylan Drumm added a 43 and Conner Ingalls carded a 44.

**TAVARES** — Austin Drawdy drained an eagle on the second

playoff hole to give South Lake a sudden-death victory against Tavares at Sarabande.

Both teams fired identical 167s in regulation play.

South Lake (2-0) was led by Drawdy's 39, followed by Dereck Drozdyk.

Tavares (1-2) was led by Dylan Deemer with a 39.

**CLERMONT** — Josh Buoni's even-par 36 helped East Ridge remain unbeaten in five matches with a 153-183 win against Eustis at Legend's Golf and Country Club.

Jeremiah Buoni and Michael Cecelia shot 38s for East Ridge and Austin Sprouse added a 41.

Johnny Jones led Eustis (2-3) with a 44, followed by Lee Porter with a

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**CLUB NOTES**

The 18 hole Ladies Group of the Green Valley Country Club opened their 2010-11 season on Sept. 9 with a scramble team event, followed by a monthly luncheon and business meeting. With 20 ladies participating, the winners of this event were: 1st Place: Mary Butterworth, Marsha Ross, Jane Jackson and Barbara Boyd; 2nd Place: Alma Clark, Kathy Hubbell, Sue Cerelli and Ro D'Ambrosia; 3rd Place, Bert Hejl, Theresa Schmidt, Esther Gittinger and Teresa Morgan. Morgan, Dana Miller, Butterworth and Jackson were welcomed as new players in the group. Membership is open to all women golfers in the area. Membership in the Country Club is not necessary. Contact Lucille Gross at lgross10@cfl.rr.com for information.

**Ongoing**

Mom's Club: Call 536-1219.

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority: Call 243-9310.

**Mondays**

American Legion Post 55: Second Monday, W. Desoto Street, Clermont.

Friends of the Cooper Memorial Library: 5 p.m., fourth Monday. Call 536-2275.

Mops II: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., first and third Monday, Church at South Lake, 332 Mohawk Road. Call 536-1844.

Mops I: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., second and fourth Monday, First United Methodist, 950 Seventh Street, Clermont. Call 407-451-1222.

Positive Thinkers Club: 6 p.m., third Monday, Holiday Inn Express, 1810 S. U.S. Highway 27, Clermont. Call 223-6782.

Teen Mops: 5:30 to 8 p.m., second and fourth Monday, First United Methodist, 950 Seventh St. Call 321-206-8655.

Seniors Monday night bridge: 7 p.m. Clermont Recreation Club, Kehlor Building. Call 394-5803.

Sons of Italy: 7 p.m., third

Monday, Jenkins Auditorium. Call 394-7828.

South Lake Christian Women's Club: 11:30 a.m., third Monday, Sanctuary Ridge clubhouse, 2601 Diamond Club Dr., Clermont. Call 206-7111.

**Tuesdays**

American Legion Post 55: 7 p.m., third Tuesday, 1063 Desoto St. Call 394-4472.

American Legion Post 239: 7 p.m., second Tuesday, Post Bldg., American Legion Road, Mascotte.

Auxiliary Club of the National Organization of Hadassah: 12 to 1:30 p.m., second Tuesday, Perkins Restaurant, State Road 50 and Citrus Tower Blvd., Clermont. Call 243-9622.

Clermont Garden Club: Green Thumb Circle, 9:30 a.m., second Tuesday, Clermont Garden Center, 849 W. Ave.

Clermont Garden Club: Sandspurs Circle, 9:45 a.m., third Tuesday, Clermont Garden Center, 849 West Ave.

Clermont shuffleboard: 9:30 a.m., Tuesday and Friday, Kehlor Park, corner of Fifth Street and Minneola Ave. Call 242-9755 or 394-6597.

Clermont Tops 464: 5:45 p.m., South Lake Presbyterian, 131 Chestnut St. Call 217-1258.

Clermont Woman's Club: 1 p.m., Visit www.clermont-womensclub.com for information or contact Debbie at 429-3797, or Kathleen at 241-4437.

Cooper Memorial Library Book Club: 6:45 p.m., third Tuesday, 821 Minneola St., Clermont.

Democratic Hispanic Caucus: 7 p.m., second Tuesday, 466 W. Minneola St., Clermont. E-mail Lakecountyhispaniccaucus@gmail.com.

Green Valley Ladies Nine T Niners: 12 p.m., Green Valley Country Club. Call Barb at 404-6401 or Rosie at 407-469-4550.

Kiwanis of Clermont: 11:30 a.m., First United Methodist.

H.I.N.T: Healthcare Industry Networking Team, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Carrabba's Restaurant, 2240 E. S.R. 50 in Clermont, first Tuesday. Call 406-8465.

Mops 4: 9:30 a.m., first and third Tuesday, Real Life Christian Church, 1501 Steves Road, Clermont. Call 394-3553.

Moose Lodge bingo: 7 p.m., 17355 N. U.S. Highway 27, Clermont. Call 394-5936.

Seniors Singles Card Club: 1 p.m., third Tuesday, Kehlor Building, 466 W. Minneola Ave., Clermont.

Sisters of Sound: 7 p.m., Community Foundation Building, 2150 Oakley Seaver Blvd., Clermont. Call 321-276-3123.

South Lake Bass Anglers: 6:30 p.m., second Tuesday, Holiday Inn Express. Call 396-6381.

South Lake Rotary: 7 a.m., The Wesley Center. Visit www.southlakerotary.com.

Toastmasters 2423: 6:30 p.m., St. Matthias Episcopal. Call 242-0234.

Vocal Express: 7:30 p.m., Jenkins Auditorium. Call 394-3173.

**Wednesdays**

AARP, Chapter 5199: 12 p.m., first Wednesday, Kehlor Building. Call 242-0314.

South Lake Democratic Club: 7 p.m., first Wednesday, Kehlor Building. Call 242-6541.

South Lake Philosophers Club: 6:30 p.m., second and fourth Wednesday, Kehlor Building. Call 242-2333.

Writers group: 1 p.m., second and fourth Wednesday, 821 W. Minneola St.

Clermont Garden Club: Hibiscus Circle, 849 W. Ave. 9:30 a.m., second Wednesday.

Kings Ridge Masonic: 8:30 a.m., second Wednesday, Perkins Restaurant, State Road 50 and Citrus Tower Blvd. Call 241-4530.

Clermont Downtown Partnership: 8 a.m., third Wednesday, St. Mathias on

Montrose, Clermont.

Computer users: 1 p.m., third Wednesday, Cooper Memorial Library, Clermont, second floor conference room. www.rootsweb.com.

Korean Veterans Chapter 188: 1 p.m., third Wednesday, James White Center, Groveland. Call 863-609-5112 or 243-3257.

Marine Corp League Sgt. I.W. Hatcher Jr. DRT 1120: 6 p.m., third Wednesday, Clermont Bowling Center. Visit www.mcl1120.org.

**Thursdays**

American Legion Post 55: Bar bingo, 6 to 8 p.m., Clermont.

Chess Club: 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Kehlor Building. Call 394-6280.

Clermont/Minneola Lions: 12 p.m., Sanctuary Ridge Clubhouse. Call 394-3026.

The Groveland Writers' Group: 6:30 p.m., Marion Baysinger Library, Groveland. Call 429-9154.

JUKE BOX: Doowop-Acappella Singing Group, 7 p.m., Kings Ridge Clubhouse. Call 536-1466.

Kiwanis of Minneola: 5 p.m., All Care Animal Hospital, 504 S. U.S. Highway 27, Minneola.

South Lake Kiwanis: 7:30 a.m., Sanctuary Ridge Clubhouse. Call 407-469-2487.

South Lake Arts League Poets: 10 a.m., first Thursday, Arts League Gallery, 776 Montrose St., Clermont.

Groveland/Mascotte Lions: 7 p.m., second and

fourth Thursday, Groveland Senior Center, 142 East Mill St., Groveland. Call 429-1133.

Groveland Masonic Lodge 190: 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Thursday, 320 Jim Payne Road, Groveland.

The Bell Club: 10:45 a.m., second Thursday, Christian Life Center. Call 394-3347.

Clermont Garden Club: Hummingbird Circle, 9:30 a.m., second Thursday, 849 West Ave.

Pastfinders of South Lake: 5 p.m., second Thursday, Cooper Memorial Library, Clermont, conference room. Call 394-6336 or 242-9805.

Clermont Positive Thinkers: 6 p.m., third Thursday, Holiday Inn, 1810 S. U.S. Highway 27, Clermont. Call 223-6782.

Marine Corps League, South Lake Detachment 1120: 7 p.m., third Thursday, American Legion Hall, 1063 Desoto St. Call 407-721-3530.

**Fridays**

American Legion Post 55: Open mic, 8 to 11 p.m., Clermont.

Tomoka Chapter of the DAR: 10 a.m., first Friday, Kehlor Building, Clermont. Call 407-469-3244.

Friends of Minneola Library: 10 a.m., second Friday, Minneola Schoolhouse Library, Minneola. Call 423-3921.

**Saturdays**

American Legion Post 0239: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m., American Legion

Road, Mascotte.

American Legion Post 55: Bingo, 6:30 p.m., Clermont.

The Chess Club: 10 to 6 p.m., Kehlor Building. Call 394-6280.

South Lake Arts League: 1 p.m., first Saturday, South Lake Arts League Gallery, 776 Montrose St., Clermont.

Clermont pet therapy: 2 to 3 p.m., fourth Saturday. Call 243-2098.

**Sundays**

Scrabble Club: 1 p.m., Kehlor Building, Clermont. Call 348-3879.

South Lake Atheists and Freethinkers: Second and fourth Sunday. Visit www.atheists.meetup.com.

Sons of the American Legion: 12 p.m., second Sunday, American Legion Post, 1063 Desoto St., Clermont. Call 394-4472.

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**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Tuesday**

League orientation meeting: 6:30 p.m., Minneola City Hall Gym. Volunteer coaches are needed. Call 394-3598, ext. 227.

Fit-n-Fun program: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday to Oct. 7, Minneola Trialhead Park in Minneola. Certified trainer Frank Girardi, Tuesdays and Thursdays, for ages 8 to 12 years. Simple playground games, agility and conditioning drills. Minneola residents, \$25, non-residents, \$35. Contact Frank Girardi at 987-6740 for information or to register.

**Sept. 17**

Registration deadline is today: Boys and girls ages 6 to 15. Fall Floor Hockey League at the Minneola City Hall Gymnasium. \$40 for Minneola residents and \$50 for non-residents. Call the Minneola Recreation Department at 394-3598, ext. 227 for information or registration.

**Ongoing**

Senior Men's Softball League: Seeking experienced players ages 55-plus for Monday and Thursday morning league. Call 243-1205.

City of Minneola: Open gym, 7:45-9 a.m., Thursday-Friday. Call 394-3598 ext. 229.

Instructor Jana McNally: Zumba, 9:30 a.m., Monday, 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., Monday, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Minneola Recreation Center. Call 394-3598 ext. 227.

**Sundays**

Mean Street Pro Wrestling Club: 12 p.m. Call 404-2235.

**Tuesdays**

Magic seniors 80-plus team: 9-10:30 a.m., Minneola City Hall gym. Call 241-0475.

Green Valley Country Club 9 hole ladies golf: 12 p.m. Call Barb at 404-6401 or Rosie at (407) 469-4550.

**Thursdays**

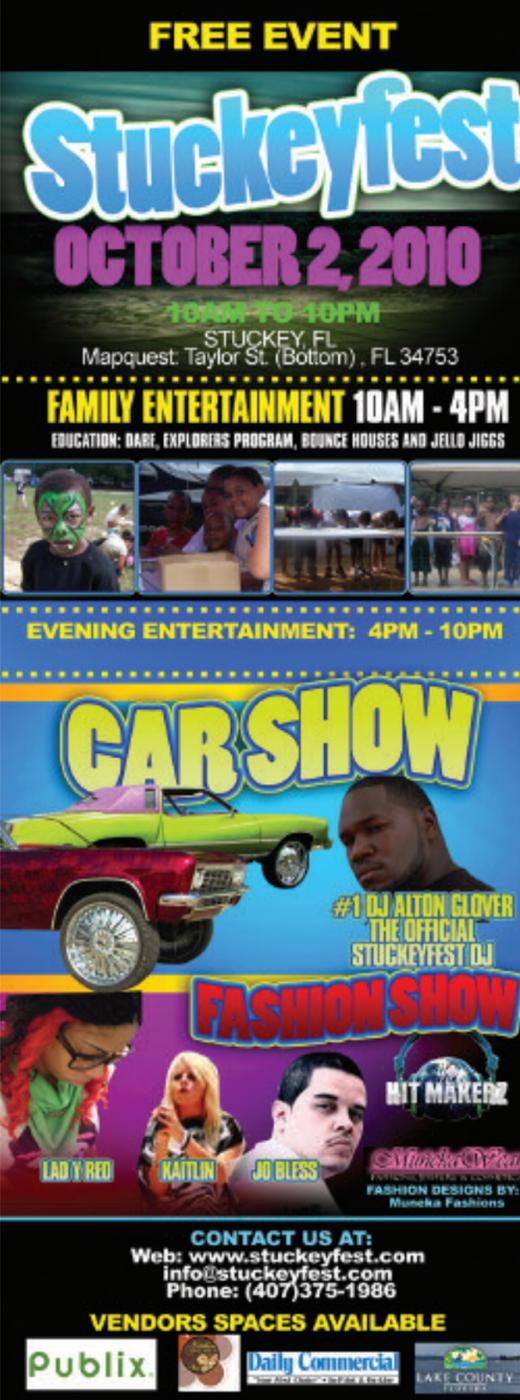
Clermont Senior Men's Golf League: 9 a.m., Sanctuary Ridge. Call 394-0195 or (407) 973-6138.

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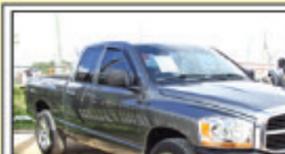
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**HEALTH CALENDAR**

**September 18**

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**September 21**

Free Yoga Classes at the Cooper Memorial Library: Noon to 1 p.m., 2525 Oakley Seaver Dr. Clermont, bring a Yoga mat or towel. Contact Dennis Smolarek 536-2275.

**September 24**

Equine Podiatry Day: Equine Veterinary Services, 19801 C.R. 561 in Clermont. Appointments available with Dr. O'Grady and Dr. Jones. Bring your horse and your farrier with you for a one-on-one consultation. Call the clinic for available times at 241-0383. Visit [www.floridaequine.com](http://www.floridaequine.com) for information.

**September 30**

South Lake Hospital's September Health & Wellness Series: Women's Health during Pregnancy will be the topic, 6 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the National Training Center, 1935 Don Wickham Dr., Clermont, free event. Call 394-4071 for information and to register.

**October 2**

5th Annual Afternoon Tea: Celebrating Women's Health, 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 2, First United Methodist Church, 950 8th St. in Clermont. Tickets \$15 per person. Call 394-8401.

**October 7**

A NAMI Family to Family Education Program will be held at South Lake Hospital's in October: 12-week program, National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Family to Family Education program, 7 to 9 p.m. at the National Training Center, Clermont. Call 800-482-6847 to register.

**Ongoing**

Breastfeeding Workshop: sponsored by South Lake Hospital. Call 241-7109 to register.

Cardiac Rehabilitation

Program: for cardiac patients who have suffered heart attack, have stable angina or who have had heart surgery. For information call 407-296-1599.

Cleaning for a Reason: provides free housecleaning for women undergoing chemotherapy. Visit [www.cleaningforareason.org](http://www.cleaningforareason.org).

Lake County Health Department Vital Statistics office: South Lake Hospital's Centre for Women's Health, 1099 Citrus Tower Blvd. Visit [www.lakechd.com](http://www.lakechd.com) or call 241-9723.

Let's Kick It: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays. Smoking and nicotine cessation, eight-week

course. Sponsored by South Lake Hospital. For information call 241-7109.

Nar-Anon Family Support Group: A 12-step support group for families and friends of those with addictions, 7 p.m., Thursdays. Windermere Union Church, 10710 Park Ridge-Gotha Road in Windermere. Visit [www.nar-anonfl.org](http://www.nar-anonfl.org), 1-888-947-8885, or call the church at 407-340-7367.

Narcotics Anonymous Support Group: 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Minneola Alliance Church, 405 Main Ave. in Minneola. Thursdays 8 p.m., Holy Temple of Prayer, 1040 School St. in Clermont. 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the Shepherd

of the Hills Church, 13600 Caspian Lane in Clermont. Call the helpline at 319-5617 for information or visit [www.colana.org](http://www.colana.org).

New Vision for Independence: seeking donations and support for the New Vision Braille Textbook Drive. Call 435-5040.

South Lake Pregnancy Care Center: free pregnancy test, maternity clothes, baby items, parenting classes, and counseling, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, 1203 W. S.R. 50, Clermont. Contact Eddie Judge at 242-0257.

24 Hr. Haven of Lake and Sumter Hotline: 753-5800. Mondays

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous: 9 to 10:30 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, room 4, 720 12th St., Clermont. Call John or Bob 863-422-0389.

Lake County Health Department: prescription assistance, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday and Wednesday by appointment only, United Way office, 415 Citrus Tower Blvd., Clermont.

Hallelujah Acres: Diet/Lifestyle Support Group meets first Monday of every month, 10 a.m. HADL Support Group is a non-denominational Christian ministry that provides education, products, services and resources to help people understand and

practice God's way to ultimate health. Call 394-7702.

Tuesdays Greater Clermont Cancer Foundation: support group, 7 to 9 p.m., second Tuesday, 927 7th St., Clermont.

Greater South Lake Area Parkinson's Support Group: 3 p.m., third Tuesday, Cooper Memorial Library, room 108-A. Contact Deborah Snow 406-8465 or e-mail [redcsnow@yahoo.com](mailto:redcsnow@yahoo.com).

HINT, Health Care Industry Networking Team: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., first Tuesday of the month. Carrabba's Restaurant, 2240 E. S.R. 50 in Clermont. Contact Deborah Snow, 406-8465.

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**HUNSBERGER**

From B4

the movies, don't even think about bringing your own food or beverages to the game.)

Perhaps as a result, attendance at NFL venues as a whole is down for the second consecutive year. OK, it's not much of a drop (some 2.4 percent last year if a recent story in USA Today is to be believed), and the current recession is probably to blame for most of it — but still, the billionaires who control the game must worry that greed apparently has an actual upper limit.

**What's next?**

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, whose job it is to ensure that the owners make as much money as possible, has thought about this problem and come up with a solution.

"(Large screen TVs) make for a great experience," he said recently, "but it's terrific to be in our stadiums. And we have to bring technology to our stadiums and make that experience better."

Not surprisingly, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was the first to subscribe to the new gospel of greed by providing his \$1.2 billion stadium with an overhead HD video that overnight changed the definition of "state of the art."

Here in Florida, the Miami Dolphins now issue handheld "FanVision" video receivers to their season ticket holders. This enables them catch everything that happens on the field (which is, of course, just one more reason most of us stay home on Sunday). Still, it's another nice touch.

But the Europeans remain in the technological forefront.

Soccer fans throughout the continent are being treated to a technological marvel from Cairo Technologies that involves running an electrical filament underneath the goal line. The filament creates a magnetic field that can detect sensors built into the ball and determine when it has, or has not, crossed the goal.

I don't know if this particular enhancement will bring back the NFL's lost fans but I suspect we couch potatoes soon will be paying for it at home.

*Don Hunsberger is a sports columnist for the South Lake Press. E-mail donhunsberger@dailyccommercial.com.*

**ROUNDUP**

From B4

45. Christian Mota shot a 47, as did Kyle Rickerson.

**Girls Golf**

**GROVELAND** — Hope Leimberger shot a 50 to earn medalist honors, leading Mount Dora to a 231-255 win against South Lake at Green Valley Country Club.

Chelsea Croteau led South Lake with a 53.

Sara Leimberger added a 54 for the Hurricanes.

**Volleyball**

**SOUTH LAKE** — Eustis got 11 kills from Mandy McDade in a 3-1 win Sept. 7 against South Lake.

Game scores were 25-14, 25-19, 18-25, and 25-10.

McDade also contributed 15 blocks, nine service points and four service aces.

Kayla Sullivan added two kills, seven blocks and 17 service points for the Panthers.

South Lake was led by Erika Gaul with 13 kills and Emily Baty, who had 13 digs.

**TAVARES** — Erika Gaul's 24 kills led South Lake to a

3-1 win against Tavares.

Game scores were 25-17, 25-23, 19-25, 25-20.

Shelby Mathews contributed 32 assists for the winners and Emily Baty added 11 kills.

Tavares was led by Shelby Smith's 16 kills and 15 digs. Rachel Grether added 14 kills and 11 digs.

**Bowling**

**CLERMONT** — Nick Zeitler paced Eustis' unbeaten boys team to a 3-0 win against South Lake at the Clermont Lanes.

In girls play, Katie Stark rolled a pair of 200-plus games (203, 205) to lead the Eagles (3-0) to a 3-1 win against the Panthers (1-2).

Zeitler rolled high games of 235 and 231 to lead the Panthers (3-0).

Mike Edwards rolled a 177 high game for the Eagles (1-2).

Kahlisia Bryant rolled a 144 for the Eustis girls team.



**MOUNT DORA** — Carley Allen rolled a 181 to lead the Mount Dora (1-1) girls

team to a 3-0 win against Mount Dora Bible.

Annette Miller's 152 paced Mount Dora Bible (0-2).

In boys play, Blake Eldridge rolled a 254 for Mount Dora Bible and Casey Walden hurled a 188.

**College Volleyball**

**LEESBURG** — Lake-Sumter Community College got a combined 21 assists from Tawnee Hoagland and Jeassica McGregor to lead the Lakers to a 3-0 win against Florida Christian College at the Everett Kelly Convocation Center.

Game scores were 25-7, 25-19, and 25-15.

Hoagland had 11 assists and McGregor had 10 and five digs.

Victoria Parks added six kills, Mandy Brennan had five kills, and Bryeona Creech had five kills and two digs.

Paola Rojas contributed seven digs, as did Stephanie Hebert.

**JOLLEY**

From B4

season after only two passes, was among the boisterous throng, albeit with a sarcastic smirk on his face.

I moved to the East Ridge sidelines in the third quarter and learned that South Sumter wasn't the only team with fans who consider themselves to be coaching legends.

As the Knights defense battled to preserve a five-point lead, one fan began offering his expertise to O'Hara and team.

"You guys have to work on that pass defense," the authoritative-sounding voice yelled almost as if it were an audio-tape looped to run continuously.

Apparently, the Urban Meyer wannabe was more interested in yelling than watching. In the fourth quarter, East Ridge limited South Sumter to 2 of 10 passing for 23 yards. Over the final eight minutes of the game, the Raiders completed only one pass for 10 yards.

Perhaps my standards are too low, but that seems like pretty solid defense to me.

So what's the point here? Why am I harping on this point ... again?

Because more and more people seem to believe that a \$5 ticket to a game is a license to berate players, coaches and officials.

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It does not give you right to create animosity by yelling for players to be pulled from a game — trust me, if a coach feels that needs to be done, he'll do it. They don't need a bystander in the grandstands advising them, their staffs or their players.

As for coaching accumen, I've said it before and I'll say it again. If you can do a better job, get out of the recliner and go do it!

The men and women who coach our area's student-athletes aren't doing it for the money — they get only supplemental pay for their time and effort. They coach because they want to help student-athletes achieve their dreams.

Get off their backs and let them do what they enjoy doing!

If you don't, your sideline expertise will almost certainly be needed to replace the coaches you chase away.

*Frank Jolley is a columnist for the South Lake Press. Contact him at frankjolley@dailyccommercial.com.*

**VOLUNTEERS CALENDAR**

ACS Road to Recovery: Answer phones, stuff envelopes, secure drivers, manage scrapbooks, and other duties. Call 326-9599 ext. 112.

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Building Blocks Ministries: Help adults with developmental disabilities. Call 536-9264.

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Florida LAKEWATCH: Monitor local lakes with boats. Call 800-525-3928.

Friends of Lake Louisa State Park: Assist with accounting, website and newsletter. Call 468-6329 or go to www.floridastateparks.org.

Give a Kid a Backpack Foundation: Help with mailing,

packing and events. Call 877-452-7225.

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**RAIN**

From B4

"We just gotta keep getting better at everything — every position."

South Lake, now 1-1, will host the Leesburg Yellow Jackets, who put up 61 points against Mount Dora on Friday. "What I told my kids is this is going to hurt, but we don't have time to let it get us down," said Coach Walter Banks as prepared to return home to prepare for the upcoming game.

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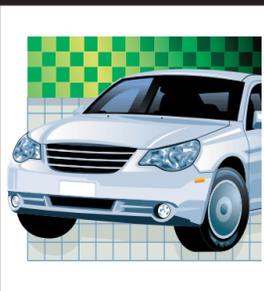
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### 003 Legal Notices

**N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**PROBATE DIVISION**  
File No. 2010-CP-000734

**IN RE: ESTATE OF JACK E. LLOYD**  
Deceased.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Summary Administration of the estate of **Jack E. Lloyd**, deceased, whose date of death was **February 4, 2010** and whose social security number is 366-34-6780 is pending in the Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 550 West Main Street, P.O. Box 7800, Tavares, FL 32778. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE

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The date of first publication of this notice is September 17, 2010

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION**

2010-CP-1150-WL

**CLARENCE ROBERT ULMER**  
Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The administration of the estate of CLARENCE ROBERT ULMER, deceased, whose date of death was August 3, 2010, is pending in the Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box 7800, Tavares, Florida 32778. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION**

2010-CP-1195-LS

**LOUISETTE BIRON**  
Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The administration of the estate of LOUISETTE BIRON, deceased, whose date of death was August 18, 2010, is pending in the Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box 7800, Tavares, Florida 32778. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of September 17, 2010.

Personal Representative:  
NELSON BIRON

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quired to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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No: 00237197  
Sept. 17 & 24, 2010

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

Case No: 2010-DR-249

HOLLY CORVIN.,  
Petitioner,  
and  
ERIK CORVIN  
Respondent..

**NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE**

TO: ERIK ROAM CORVIN  
2806 Imperial Point Terrace,  
Clermont FL 34711

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whose address is 1518 Blue Horizon Drive, Clermont FL 34714 on or before **October 13, 2010** and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 550 West Main Street, Tavares, Florida 32778, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders are available at the Copies of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

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**Warning: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.**

Dated: August 25, 2010  
NEIL KELLY  
Clerk of the Court  
By: /s/  
Deputy Clerk

No.: 00234281  
August 27, Sept. 03, 10, 17, 2010

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**OCTOBER 04, 2010 AT 8:30 A.M.**  
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No: 00237134  
September 17, 2010

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Dated Sept. 15, 2010  
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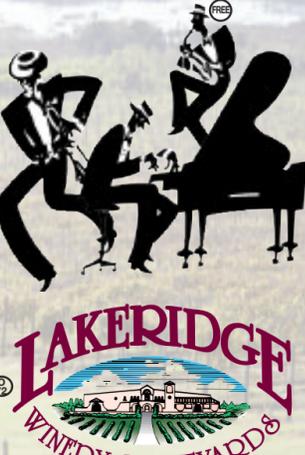
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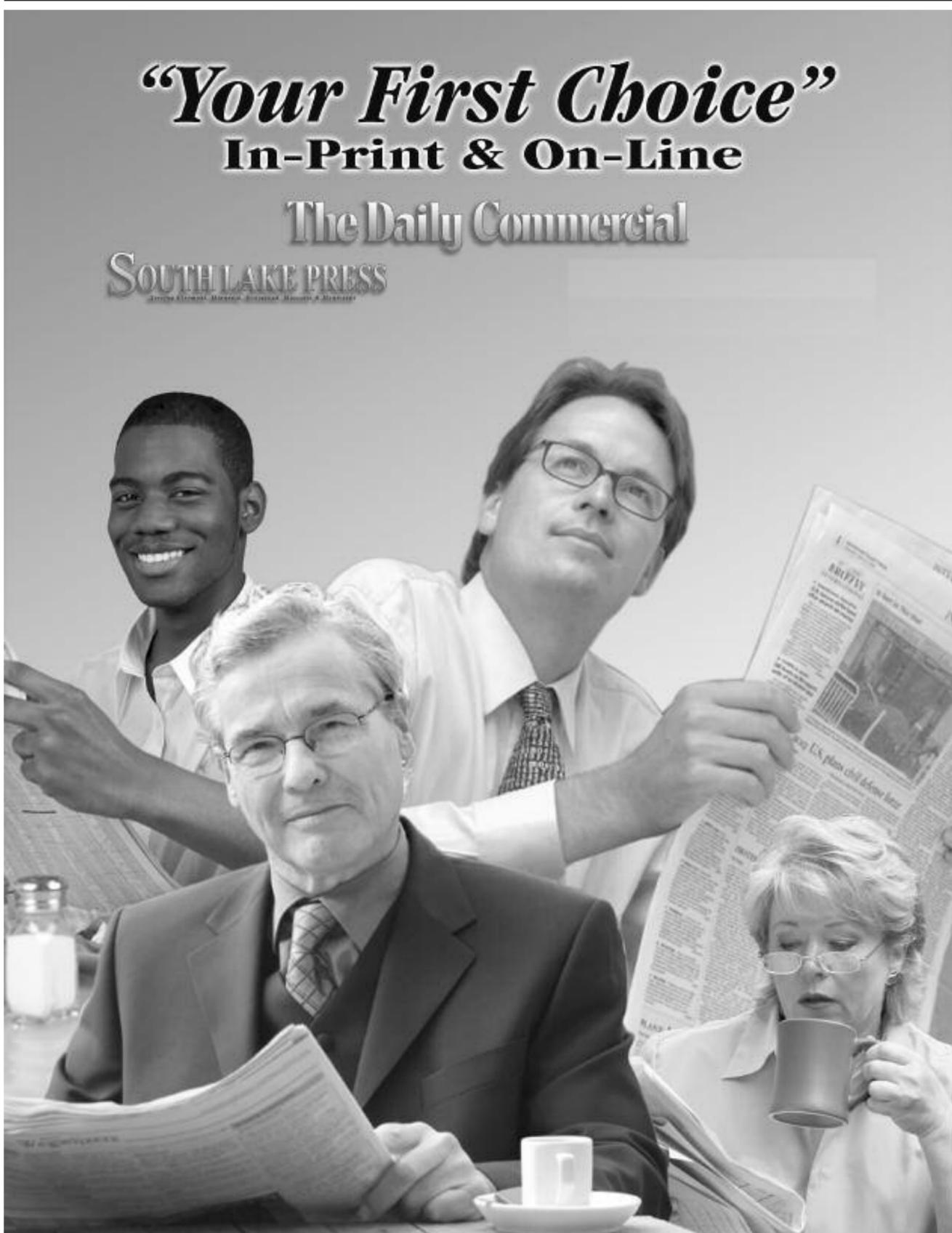
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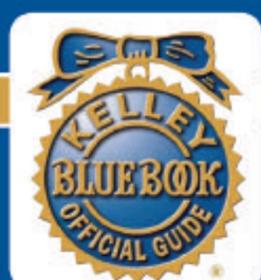
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This pool home has three bedrooms, two baths and an indoor grilling station.

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tion affords complete privacy and is complimented by glass doors that open to the pool area. The guest rooms and bath virtually have their own private area on the other side of the home, and both have plenty of storage and closet space. The home's other features include an inside laundry, wood and tile flooring, a built-in desk and in-wall ironing board — which are just some of the extras that can be yours with this home in Love's Point, just minutes from town. Priced at \$425,000. ML#G4649297. Call Linda Grizzard at 352-504-0085.

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## This home has 2 master suites, a large BBQ patio

You enter this customized, beautifully cared-for home through a screened-entry alcove. There's decorative ceramic tile in every room, a fabulous kitchen with upgraded appliances, a glass-top range, and a sunny and cheerful nook. The great room is a formal dining/living room combination. The huge Florida room has a serene green-belt view, the large master suite has a large walk-in closet with a private master bath, a garden soaker tub, dual-sink vanities, and a large glass step in the shower. There's also a guest bedroom and bath. The oversized 2-car garage has workbench storage and shelving, and there's a large barbecue patio. Other

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This home features an oversized 2-car garage, an insulated Florida room and tinted windows.



This home features four bedrooms, 3.5 baths and 4,600 square feet of space.

MORRIS REALTY AND INVESTMENTS

## Updated home in historic area offers plenty of space

Looking for lots of room in historic Palmora Park? Here it is — more than 4,600 square feet of living space, and its located near schools, doctors' offices, restaurants and a hospital. The home is in a highly sought after historic district just off of Lake Harris. This grand home features four bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a separate office. There's eating space in the kitchen, and there's a formal dining room, a family room and a living room. There are two master suites with a great split bedroom floor plan, volume ceilings and an attached 2-car garage. This home is perfect for a doctor or professional executive looking to relocate

their family into the area. The kitchen has been beautifully updated with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, and the bathrooms have all been upgraded as well with solid surface vanity tops and top of the line fixtures. The main master suite has an extra room attached. This room would be perfect for an additional office, a nursery or a workout area. The home also features a wood-burning fireplace and an inside laundry. The entire home is wired with a sound system. The cost is \$449,000. Call Scott Strem P.A. at Morris Realty and Investments, 352-978-3428. The home is also available to rent for just \$2150 per

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

## Centex Homes launches major "Half Off" sales incentive weekend

**ORLANDO** — Centex Homes, which builds new single-family and town homes priced from the low \$100s in five Orlando area communities, is offering half-off options up to \$10,000 in new home sales incentives in all five Central Florida communities September 17-19.

Sean Strickler, vice president of sales and marketing for Centex Homes in the Orlando region, said Centex Homes will pay up to six percent towards closing costs as well this weekend.

"This is our biggest and best sales incentive program so far this year, there is clearly never been a better time to own a new home. The opportunity offered by current pricing on top of all-time low interest rates is incredible," Strickler said.

Centex Homes is offering the incentives package at Emerson Park in Apopka, where new homes are priced from \$119,990; at Legacy Park in Casselberry, where new homes are priced from \$139,990; at Sterling Meadows in Sanford where prices start from \$119,990; at Sutton Place in Altamonte Springs, priced from \$134,990 and at Sullivan Ranch in Mount Dora, where prices range from \$121,990.

For more information, visit [www.centex.com](http://www.centex.com) or call 877-215-2559.

## Record-breaking 12,000-plus square foot foreclosure to be auctioned by REDC

**On the heels of last month's mega auction series that generated \$43 million in foreclosure sales, REDC returns to the Sunshine State to auction another 800-plus new bank-owned properties**

**ORLANDO** — The largest residential foreclosure in REDC history, a 12,046 square foot mansion, will be auctioned 9:30 a.m., Saturday at Orlando World Center Resort Marriott in Orlando, when REDC launches a six-city, six-day auction series featuring 750+ new foreclosures.

The exquisite 12,046 square foot property in Ocala, features eight fireplaces, eight bathrooms, nine bedrooms, and 28 total rooms spread across 4.9 acres of land. The mansion also features a gazebo, fish pond, swimming pool, four-car garage and a guest house.

With the previous high value of the property being \$3.8 million, 90 percent above the set starting bid of \$319K, what will this castle go for? Who will get the deal of a lifetime?

This breathtaking property is just the tip of the iceberg. Orlando is set to auction over 180 additional properties, most of which are first-class houses.

Additional best Orlando area auction deals include:  
1708 Elsie Park Ct. in Kissimmee, with a 3,281 sq. ft. house previously valued to \$532K; starting auction bid of \$79K;

2625 Brompton Ct. Orlando, a 3,456 sq. ft. house previously valued to \$450K; starting auction bid of \$59K;

914 S. 8th St. Leesburg, a 4,087 sq. ft. house previously valued to \$395K; starting auction bid of \$129K;

To view all properties, go to REDC's website at [www.auction.com](http://www.auction.com).

Helping turn houses back into homes for deserving families, REDC has auctioned 3,700+ bank-owned properties this year in Florida for \$148.7 million, including last month's Florida campaign that auctioned 1,095 foreclosures for \$43.9 million. Overall this year, REDC has auctioned 27,500+ bank-owned properties nationally for \$1.2 billion.

"These auctions provide a great opportunity for first-time homebuyers, investors and general homebuyers who may be looking to move into bigger properties and pay lower mortgages," says REDC CEO Jeff Frieden. "Homebuyers and investors will be bidding on and buying these foreclosures for as much as 50-60% less than their previous high value. The sellers of these bank-owned houses are highly motivated to turn these non-performing assets into performing assets, which gives bidders a great advantage. When you combine motivated sellers, lower housing prices and the lowest interest rates in 50 years, it has created the 'perfect storm' for buying a property."

The auctions will fuel the local economy, Frieden says.

"When a house sits vacant, no one is paying a mortgage, property taxes, gas, electric and water bills, all of which hurts the local and national economy," he says. "But when REDC turns a foreclosure back into a home, a new family is paying a mortgage, property taxes, gas, electric and water bills, and they're creating jobs by hiring landscapers, painters and electricians, all of which fuels the economy."

## Grubb &amp; Ellis negotiates long-term lease for new Primetime Sports Pub &amp; Grill in Orlando

**ORLANDO** — Grubb & Ellis Commercial Florida, associated with 130 Grubb & Ellis offices worldwide, recently completed a new long-term lease agreement for Primetime Sports Pub & Grill at the 100 E. Pine St. building in downtown Orlando. The space is the former home of The Clubhouse, and Primetime will be filling the void that was created with the closing of The Clubhouse by offering the only true sports restaurant and bar atmosphere in downtown Orlando, with a goal of opening for business very soon.

Aaron Gray, associate at Grubb & Ellis Commercial Florida, negotiated the 65-month lease on behalf of the new tenant who leased 4,083 square feet of retail space on the ground floor of the six-story building near the intersection of S. Magnolia Ave.

Robert Kellogg, CCIM, vice president of Office Services at Grubb & Ellis Commercial Florida participated in the transaction on behalf of the landlord, 100 East Pine Street LLC of Orlando.

For information visit [www.grubb-ellis.com](http://www.grubb-ellis.com).

## NAI Realvest negotiates office renewal lease at The Citadel in southeast Orlando

**MAITLAND** — NAI Realvest recently completed a renewal lease for office space at The Citadel International located at 5950 Hazeltine National Dr. in Southeast Orlando.

Senior Associate Mary Frances West, CCIM negotiated the agreement on behalf of the landlord, Orlando-based Citadel Partners, LTD.

The tenant, ARR Investments, Inc. renewed its lease of suite 630 with 1,218 square feet.

NAI Realvest handles management and leasing of The Citadel International office building. West leads the leasing team that includes associates Kevin O'Connor and Matt Cichocki.

For more information call 407-875-9989 or visit [www.nairealvest.com](http://www.nairealvest.com).

## Pulte Homes "Half Off" sales incentive weekend

**ORLANDO** — Pulte Homes is offering incentives packages at both Berkshire Place Townhomes and Berkshire Park in Windermere, where new homes are priced from \$153,990; at Verde Ridge in Clermont, where prices start from \$158,990; at MeadowRidge in Ocoee, priced from \$299,990 and at VillageWalk at Lake Nona in southeast Orlando, priced from \$199,990, Friday, September 17 through Sunday, September 19.

Pulte Homes, the largest builder in the nation which builds new single-family and town homes priced from the \$150s in five of its Orlando communities.

Sean Strickler, vice president of sales and marketing for Pulte Homes in Orlando, said in addition to half off options valued up to \$10,000, Pulte Homes will pay up to \$8,000 towards closing costs as well this weekend.

For information [www.Pulte.com/orlando](http://www.Pulte.com/orlando) or call 866-830-4648.

## Century 21 realtor offers Central Florida sellers total package and garners Disney affiliation

**CELEBRATION** — Luxury home buyers and sellers in Central Florida now have a luxury expert to help meet their

unique lifestyle needs. Whether you are old or new money and are looking for the ideal residence to reflect your particular lifestyle, Century 21 realtor, Dana Hall-Bradley, understands your needs on an intimate level. With her latest acquisition of listing's, that include Disney Resorts "Golden Oaks" and the famed town of "Celebration," Hall-Bradley now offers potential buyers approximately 70 homes in Celebration and is taking reservations for Golden Oaks.

Celebration has always attracted the luxury/elite buyers because of its location to Disney comments Mrs. Hall-Bradley. "Both communities are centrally located in Florida, and are approximately 25 minutes to the Orlando International Airport, and are close to other theme parks, such as Universal Studios and Sea World. We are also located 1-hour from the beach and cruise ship ports. So location is everything with both of these communities. We have a lot of sports and entertainment figures that have purchased in this area, because of its central location. Celebration and Golden Oak both have golf courses. Celebration stands out also because we are an urban master planned community and have all the amenities you could possibly need, including public schools, shopping, restaurants, walking trails, community pools, and monthly events. Because it is very family oriented and promotes a feeling of safety a lot of people are attracted to it."

Disney's latest project, Golden Oaks, is located inside the Walt Disney Resort and will cater to their luxury clients. Amenities include elite concierge services, private privileges at Walt Disney World, a Four Seasons resort within the community, private clubhouse and dining facilities and more. The gated community has prices that starting at \$1.5m. If you are looking for something a little less pricey, then take a look at Celebration where prices range from \$79k to \$3.9m.

Dana Hall-Bradley offers a unique marketing system through Platinum Sales Systems that sets her apart from other realtors in the area. "My experience, and familiarity with the Central Florida luxury market, comes from being born and raised in Central Florida, so I know this area very well," says Dana. She utilizes strong communication and negotiation skills, and is dedicated to timely follow-up with her clients. According to Dana, she feels that it is very important to stay in contact with her clients throughout and after the buying/selling process. Aside from that fact that personal contact is crucial to the selling of any luxury home, or any home for that matter, how that home is marketed is key. "Century 21 has the most advanced international marketing tools, which is very important in the real estate industry" comments Dana. "Century 21 can be found anywhere in the world. By being dedicated to providing "first class" service to my buyers and sellers, I have managed to use the marketing tools available to me, expand upon them with systems such as those from Platinum Sales Systems and garner Century 21's #1 spot for the region. "

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NAI Realvest Principals Kevin O'Connor and Matt Cichocki negotiated the transaction representing both the buyer and the seller. The buyer, Pavilion TK-Narcoossee, LLC based in Charlotte, N.C. is a developer for Tire Kingdom and plans to construct a 7,100 square foot store on the site.

Thomas Bardon and Lawrence and Terri Razzano of Orlando are the sellers.

This is the eighth Central Florida location the NAI Realvest retail team of O'Connor and Cichocki has secured for Tire Kingdom, with three additional sites under contract.

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# Taking house shutters from an eyesore to a decorative attraction

MIMI ANDELMAN  
St. Petersburg Times

Has it been a while since you've looked — really looked — at your house shutters? Perhaps you'll be as surprised, and embarrassed, as we were to see just how grimy and faded ours had become. That won't do, especially if you want to catch the eye of a prospective buyer.

Most home shutters are decorative. That's a bit of a misnomer if they're dirty, askew or out of proportion to the windows they frame. There's nothing decorative about that. And though they're called "shutters," most don't shut. Those that do are called functional shutters, as they are designed to truly close and protect the windows they frame. Newer and remodeled houses often feature such smart designs.

In lieu of some of the newest designs in the marketplace, and with one's budget in mind, there are a few easy ways to make your shutters, and your home, visually appealing. You'll need a fresh eye, some elbow grease and, if your budget allows it, replacements.

Begin by looking at your shutters from the street. Make some notes about their placement. They may no longer be even. Then remove shutters, taking care not to lose any mounting hardware. A soapy sponge or even a dry brush should do the trick. Once shutters are clean, a coat of paint will make them look new. Instead of pure white, try a complementary color. For a house painted a deep forest green, for example, selecting a shade in the same color palette offers a complete visual picture rather than the dull been-there-done-that look of the other homes on your street.

If it's within your budget, shop for replacements,



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The right-sized shutters can add charm to a home.

which now include a range of styles in numerous materials. Wood, composite and vinyl with wood-grain detail are among the choices you'll make, along with the style,

including traditional louver and colonial styles as well as functional Bahama shutters, whose hinges are above the window and can be propped out as you see fit.

When it comes to improving your home's marketability, this one's an open-and-shut case.

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# Copper tube railings are an offbeat way to cut construction costs

ZAHID SARDAR  
San Francisco Chronicle

When the 1991 Oakland, Calif., hills fire destroyed his home, lawyer James Molesky embarked on building a two-story Arts & Crafts-style replacement home. Along the way, he discovered offbeat ways to reduce costs.

With the help of designer Paul Discio, who created a lavish compound in the style of a Japanese temple for Oracle founder Larry Ellison and recently designed Ippuku, a Japanese pub in Berkeley, Calif., Molesky found recycled timber beams and new, unsealed telephone poles to use as posts.

When the cost of a seamless, 26-foot custom bronze railing for a circular staircase at the center of the house proved prohibitive, Molesky chose Cerro Flow Products' 1-1/2-inch-diameter soft, flexible Type L copper tubing (typically used for underground water mains) for his handrail.

"It comes in a long coil," he said. Although they can be ordered and cut to length, soft copper tube coils are often sold in standard lengths.

Seven solid brass supports for the railing are off-the-shelf Baldwin products made just for rounded wood or metal railings.

How did Molesky assemble it all? After the supports were lag-bolted to the stair wall, he curved the copper tubing to the proper radius by hand and laid it on the supports. He then marked and drilled screw holes to pop blind rivet nuts into the tubing, and finally connected the railing to each support with brass machine screws.

Molesky then soldered standard 90-degree copper elbows to each end of the long railing. The top end curves into the plaster wall; the lower end culminates in a railing post made from a telephone-pole remnant.

"I also used short lengths of 1-1/2-inch straight copper pipe to connect the elbows to the wall and to the post," Molesky said.

## At a glance

Expert opinion: Type L flexible tubing is sold in various lengths up to 100 feet. It takes two to three people to work the soft coil comfortably. The terms "soft" and "flexible" are misnomers: the 99 percent copper tubing is annealed (not tempered) and is thus only slightly softer than rigid tempered copper pipe. But it can be bent by hand or with a tool. "In my experience, you can only bend it once," Molesky says.

(According to California building codes, all railings must have closed curved ends to prevent fire hoses from snagging in them.)

**Pros:** Copper tubes and pipes develop a natural patina and in time can look like more expensive bronze. Copper does not corrode and won't burn easily or give off toxic fumes.

**Cons:** 100-foot soft copper Type L 1-1/2-inch tubing weighs more than 100 pounds. Long tubing lengths are "too heavy to easily manage" without extra hands, Molesky says.

**Prices:** Cost varies according to dimensions; 1-1/2-inch-diameter soft copper Type L tubing coil costs about \$25 per foot.

**Resources:** [www.cerroflow.com](http://www.cerroflow.com); [www.baldwinbrasshardware.com](http://www.baldwinbrasshardware.com).

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# Longing for a newer, longer faucet in the kitchen

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Q: I'm looking to change my old kitchen faucet for something that could make my life a lot easier. My issue is that my current faucet spout is not long enough to reach the center of the two bowls on my kitchen sink. This results in a constant backache for me whenever I do the dishes. Basically, it looks like I need a longer faucet. Is there anything available that can help me? I've been looking around at hardware stores in my area, but they do not carry anything like that and I'm getting very frustrated. Thanks in advance. I can take one punishment with washing my dishes by hand, but doing it while constantly leaning forward is a second

punishment that I don't need! — Chicago

A: I totally agree with you that sometimes life can be tough enough without having to deal with extra problems. So, we all understand that solving something as simple as getting a new kitchen faucet with a longer spout to help with your backache is well worth the money. However, looking for the new faucet should not drive you up a wall as well.

The good news is that, yes, kitchen faucets with extra-long spouts are available. You have two choices: First you can simply call a licensed master plumber in your area and have him or her locate and install a longer faucet that will fit your needs. Most plumbers know where to get special-



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Getting a new kitchen faucet with a longer spout to help ease your backache is well worth the money.

order faucets easily, and after checking out your job, can return later with the new faucet, ready for installation.

Even though that is the easier solution, you may be able to save a little bit of money by doing the legwork your-

self.

This leads us to option No. 2: Locate a plumbing-supply house in your area to check things out for yourself, and then choose a faucet that may better suit your budget and needs. Plumbing-supply houses are usually different from places like hardware stores. Where a hardware store may be an all-around outlet for many types of building supplies, plumbing-supply houses concentrate mainly on the plumbing industry itself. This is where most professional plumbers order and pick up all their materials from. So, going to a business that caters to plumbers can be a great start for you.

I'll even take this a step further by telling you that if you go to a professional

plumbing-supply house or home center that carries the big brand names, you'll probably find several styles of kitchen faucets with extra-long spouts.

Please note, though, that the faucet you end up choosing may not be in stock, and you may have to pick it up later. But once you make your choice and bring the faucet home, you can ask your plumber to install it. This may save you an extra service call from the plumber, since the faucet is already at the job site.

It's your choice as to how you want to tackle this project, but here's the long and short of it: Once you change to a new kitchen faucet with an extra-long spout, washing your dishes may not be such a pain anymore!

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## Kitchen's new look attracts family now, buyers later

**CANDICE OLSON**  
Home and Garden Television

**B**ridget and Doug just finished a 12-year sentence in a time warp. Their stark white kitchen, complete with broken cabinets and dated California ceilings, had definitely seen better days.

Although they had remodelled the rest of their home, Bridget and Doug had not updated the kitchen they inherited from the previous owners. Now, with their children growing up, the couple plan to sell their house in a few years. In the meantime, they wanted to breathe new life into this dated, dim space and create a kitchen that would attract future buyers.

There was nothing worth keeping in this space, so we gutted the room down to bare walls and began rebuilding it into a dream kitchen.

Since the kitchen adjoins the family room, it was important to choose a color scheme that flowed seamlessly from one space to another. Working with the family room's decor, I chose a color palette of tan, ebony, silvery gray-blue and stainless steel.

I tackled this renovation from the ground up by installing new floor tile in a two-tone checkerboard pattern. The tile was installed

on a diagonal 45-degree angle, which pushes out the walls and gives the impression of a much wider room.

I chose some traditional cherry cabinetry with a contemporary edge. This type of cabinet is functional yet elegant, and the style has longevity so it will be attractive to buyers when the time comes to sell the house. To make even more of an impact, we accented some of the cabinets with smoky-glass doors and wrought-iron handles. To finish, we installed a solid-surface countertop and textured-tile backsplash incorporating the colors found in the floor.

Those old California ceilings and fluorescent light fixtures cast an unflattering light onto this space, so they were packed away in a '70s time capsule and buried in the backyard. Then I chose several different types of lighting for this kitchen. In the work area we installed recessed halogen lights along the perimeter of the ceiling to shine down on the counters and cabinetry. Under-cabinet lighting is functional and also helps to highlight the texture in the backsplash tile. Finally, sconces and a chandelier were brought in to cast a soft, warm glow over the eating area.

In the dining nook, we covered up the radiator with built-in bench seating. A



**Left:** This dream kitchen included one part rich cabinetry, a dash of sparkle and a pinch of texture. With an inviting color scheme and a functional new design, this space got an upgrade that really sells.

**Below:** This stark white kitchen, complete with broken cabinets and dated California ceilings, had definitely seen better days.

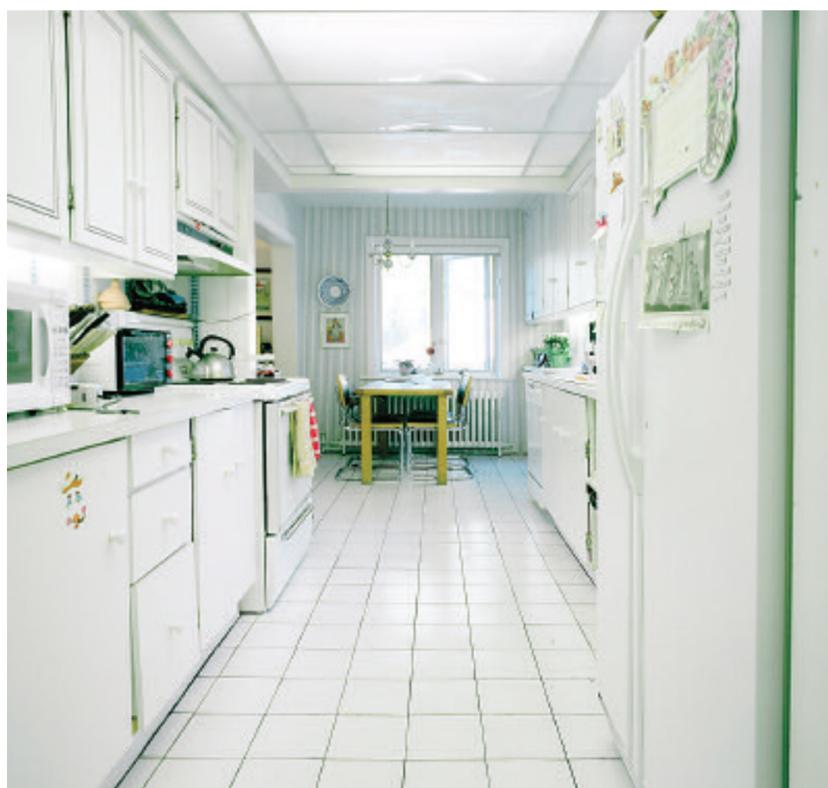
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new wooden table, a couple of chairs, an antique pine hutch and nooks for stashing papers and other kitchen clutter combine to create an appetizing place to gather for a meal.

Simple yet elegant window treatments pick up our color scheme and add warmth to the kitchen. Stainless-steel appliances and a new sink with a built-in drain board contribute a touch of sparkle to a kitchen positively starving for attention.

Bridget and Doug wanted a contemporary, warm space that would attract their family now and potential buyers in the future. The recipe for this dream kitchen included one part rich cabinetry, a dash of sparkle and a pinch of texture. With an inviting color scheme and a functional new design, this space got an upgrade that really sells.

*Interior decorator Candice Olson is host of HGTV's "Divine Design." For more ideas, information and show times, visit [www.HGTV.com](http://www.HGTV.com) or [www.divinedesign.tv](http://www.divinedesign.tv).*



## Some suggestions on what to look for in a new dining table

**MARY CAROL GARRITY**  
Scripps Howard News Service

At Nell Hill's, we're seeing a definite uptick in the number of people who prefer a more casual look in the dining room. And furniture makers are responding, offering an array of wonderful choices.

We found a great selection of dining tables at market this year that combine the best of both worlds. They feature classic lines and quality workmanship, yet have a newer and fresher look. Some sport a weathered finish. Others use a stain technique that brings out the contrast in the wood grain.

In the market for a new dining-room table? Allow me to serve up some suggestions to help you in your search.

There are a number of things to consider. Many people, as I mentioned, are going more casual. One thing to consider is how the table might fit in with the rest of your home. I chose a formal dining table with traditional lines for my home because it matches my house's general style.

Another key factor is space -- in terms of the number of people you want to seat at the table and having suitable room for dishes.

A long, narrow room -- or a large, open-hearth room adjoining the kitchen -- might call for a table with a rectangle top and several leaves. You can "shrink" the table for

times when it's just family and expand it to accommodate company for a holiday or other special gathering.

Leaves similarly offer size options for round or square tables.

Pedestal tables popular. With such pieces, the tabletop is supported by pedestals fixed to the center of the table.

The trestle leg is also big. As with a pedestal table, the supports fit in the center of the table, but are connected by a horizontal stretcher.

My dining table has corner legs, which can be a challenge when seating large groups. However, I liked the table's look so much that I was willing to work around the legs.

Right now, I'm over the moon about using casual French country chairs that feature a distressed painted finish. These fun-loving chairs look great with either formal or casual dining tables. We ordered a wonderful variety at market this year.

Another of my favorite market picks for this season? Adorable dining chairs featuring a cane back and seat, and removable cream seat cushions. They come in a weathered black or gray finish.

*Adapted from [nellhillsblog.com](http://nellhillsblog.com), which can be linked from the [nellhills.com](http://nellhills.com) home page. Mary Carol Garrity can be reached at [marycarol@nellhills.com](mailto:marycarol@nellhills.com).*



A lovely table is a very welcome holiday guest indeed.

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# New school year, new schedule

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Ah, the sound of nothing. Ask any mother what the house sounds like after the kids are packed off to their first day of school and she'll tell you it is pure, unadulterated bliss. Is there anything better than the sight of that school bus after a long summer?

A new school year is a blessing, but just when you thought things were working out — bam! — you realize it's also a bit of curse. Suddenly, after several months of lackadaisical schedules and weakened rules, kids are put right back in the middle of the action. Wake up, get dressed, eat breakfast, double-check the homework.

It's all enough to make a 'tween or teen lose that summer glow. The same goes for parents. Suddenly, you need to put your general's hat back on and issue all kinds of orders. The question is, how do you go from lazy summer days to a productive school year without the battle cries?

## Five ways to figure it out without fighting:

1. There is no right answer. Talk to your friends and your kids' friends and you'll find that everyone thinks he has the answer. Do the homework right off the bus, save it for after dinner, don't do it at all (no, not really), everyone thinks her way is the right way. The truth is that each kid is different. Some kids need to blow off steam after school, so let them do their thing and unwind a bit. If your kid wants to get everything done right away, then go for it. Make the routine around the individual personality and there will be fewer squabbles.

2. Get a stopwatch for sports. We're not suggesting a literal stopwatch, but placing a time restriction for sports and other activities helps make them work with, rather than against, the schedule. Your child doesn't need to do it all, so limit



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activities to favorites to avoid over-scheduling (and exhausting) her.

3. Hand over the reins. Kids really do respond when you let them make their own decisions. It's really not your responsibility to see that they make it to soccer practice or finish their spelling homework. Teachers and administrators expect your kids to be responsible for themselves, so why not employ that a little more at home? Sit down with your kids, ask them what they have to do and want to do and let them determine what it will take to get it all done. Step in when they need some guidance, but, in general, let them find their path. Working parents who might not be home in time to sit down with their kids at the end of each school day can try to schedule a phone call at the same time each day.

4. Calendar. Get a calendar

for the family and put it in a central location, like the kitchen or mudroom. Make every person in the household over the age of 10 responsible for posting his must-attend events for the upcoming week by Sunday evening. Also establish a system for communicating schedule changes. For example, all schedule changes need to be made in red or noted on a special "Notes" board next to the calendar and texted to Mom and Dad. Once something is put on the master calendar, employ the no-tolerance rule. If it's on the public calendar, it's public knowledge; if not, it's not. If someone whines, "I forgot to put it on the calendar," that's her problem to fix, not yours.

5. Control the clutter. If you have a child in elementary school, you're more than familiar with the projects, drawings and otherwise indescribable objects that

come home, but all kids in all grades come home with lots of stuff that can quickly become a clutter pile. Make a concerted effort to review items when the kids come and dump the stuff that doesn't need to stay. The baking-soda volcano can go — just take a pic with your kid for posterity and you'll have the memory without the mess. Get a bin for important documents (like permission slips and teacher notes) and get your kids in the habit of sorting their stuff when they get home.

The writers are co-founders of Buttoned Up, a company dedicated to helping stressed women get organized. Send ideas and questions to [yourlife@getbuttonedup.com](mailto:yourlife@getbuttonedup.com).

# Roof flashing, when done right

DWIGHT BARNETT  
Scripps Howard News Service

Q. I had a home built this year and decided to have it inspected. The inspector found a problem with the "counter flashings," which he said were improperly installed. The metal flashings are on the garage roof where it meets the home's second-story brick wall. The metal is sealed to the brick with a white caulking. The builder said this is how he has done it for years and never had a problem. Can you help explain why my inspector would point this out?

A. When a roof meets a wall or other vertical structure such as a chimney or skylight, the roofing must be flashed using a method called "step flashing."

Step flashing is a process in which individual pieces of L-shaped metal are installed shingle-style with each successive row of roofing shingles. The step flashing is attached to the shingles only, and is not fastened to the vertical wall. This allows for

expansion and movement without buckling the metal flashings.

Once the roof covering and step flashing have been installed, a longer piece of metal "counter flashing" is installed over the step flashing and secured to the vertical wall only.

Again, this allows for expansion and movement between the two flashing materials and creates a weather-resistant seal. The maximum length of a single piece of counter flashing is limited to 10 feet to keep the metal from buckling as the building expands and contracts.

Two or more overlapping pieces can be used if the area to be flashed is more than 10 feet in length. If someone used caulking to seal the counter flashing to the brick wall, the seal will eventually fail and the roof will leak.

In order to prevent a failure of the seal, a groove is cut in the brick veneer to accept the lip of the counter flashing. After the flashings are secured to the brick, the groove is sealed with caulking.

# Zillow founder hands off CEO job to lieutenant

SEATTLE — Zillow Inc. co-founder Rich Barton is stepping aside as CEO of the popular Internet real estate service and surrendering the reins to the company's chief operating officer, Spencer Rascoff.

The promotion announced Tuesday marks Rascoff's fourth different job with Seattle-based Zillow. He was previously the company's chief financial officer and vice president of marketing before being appointed COO two years ago.

Barton, 43, had been Zillow's CEO since its 2005

inception. He intends to remain involved in Zillow as executive chairman.

Rascoff, 34, co-founded the online travel service Hotwire.com, which was sold to IAC/InterActiveCorp in 2003 for \$675 million. He moved over to Expedia.com, another Internet travel agency owned by IAC, before joining Zillow in 2005.

Zillow is best known for providing estimated property values of homes throughout the U.S. The privately held company says it's profitable, but hasn't disclosed any specifics.

# Bookmarks and pencil caps

SANDI GENOVESE  
Scripps Howard News Service

I haven't been a student or a teacher in decades, but September will always be back-to-school time for me. The smell of a freshly sharpened pencil or the scraping sound of a chair on a hardwood floor always takes me back to my days as an elementary-school teacher. One concern when I was teaching is still an issue today and can be summed up in three words: lost and found. The two items most commonly lost in my classrooms were books and pencils.

Help the students in your family keep track of their school belongings with personalized bookmarks and pencil caps.

A simple way to label a book and mark your page is with a bookmark made from a folded strip of paper that clamps around the marked page. It is decorated with a mini-photo and held in place with magnets.

Self-adhesive magnets are available in rolls at the hardware store, and two small strips are all it takes to complete one bookmark. Remove the protective backing and fasten each magnet strip to the bottom of both ends of the folded paper. The magnets need to align when the paper is folded closed.

Decorate the outside of the bookmark with a mini-photo as well as stickers that reflect the interests of your child. You can also add her name, handwritten by you or by her. Cutting a simple shape like a heart, with a fold at the top, is also an option, once again, with magnet strips fastened to

the insides of the folded shape. The magnets will allow the bookmark to clamp and stay put on the page and make these bookmarks a better alternative to the traditional folded bookmark.

If I had a cupcake for every time a student said he lost a pencil, I'd be fat. A simple solution for lost pencils is something I call pencil caps. They are quick and easy to make, and inexpensive as well. Cut 1-1/2-by 5-1/2-inch strips of paper in assorted colors. Measure 3/4 inch from each end with a 3/4-inch section in the middle. Score and fold each strip, then cut a hole at each end and in the center of the strip with a 1/4-inch hole punch.

Decorate the front and back of each strip with a mini-photo, stickers, punch art, crayons or markers. Sharpen the pencils and poke them through the holes, starting in the middle and overlapping the ends at the bottom. Slide each topper up to the pencil eraser. The snug fit of the pencil in the hole will hold it in place, no glue required.

Whether you're looking at pencil caps or magnet bookmarks, you don't have to be a genius to see why they are so helpful. Chalk it up to good, common sense -- if your kids' books and pencils are labeled with something as personal as a photo, they are less likely to lose them.

Contact Sandi Genovese and find free video demonstrations of more photo projects at <http://www.scrapbookshowgram.com>.



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## PROPERTY TRANSFERS



**LOCATION:** 425 E Mills Avenue, Eustis **FEATURES:** Block 2BR/2BA, screen porch, large family room. **LISTING PRICE:** \$69,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$69,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Frank Kutch, Century 21/Arrow Realty Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Larry Beard, ERA Tom Grizzard Realtors.



**LOCATION:** 2908 Manatee Road, Tavares **FEATURES:** Fox Run 2BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$84,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$80,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Mary Dunn, Dunn Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Marlene Cook, ERA Tom Grizzard Realtors.



**LOCATION:** 30930 Fairvista Drive, Tavares **FEATURES:** Grand Oak Estates 3BR/2BA, 2,092 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$182,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$179,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** George Philbeck, Keller Williams Advantage 2. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cindi Heiligenthal, ERA Tom Grizzard Realtors.



**LOCATION:** 24900 Martin Street, Eustis **FEATURES:** Beautiful 4BR/2BA with 2,400+ sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$139,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$139,900 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Shannon Alakan, Re/Max Town Centre. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Jackie Martin, ERA Tom Grizzard Realtors.



**LOCATION:** 13016 Hartle Road, Clermont **FEATURES:** Direct lakefront home with 3BR/2BA, gorgeous views. **LISTING PRICE:** \$289,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$240,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cathy Hill & Jill Nelan, ERA Tom Grizzard Realtors. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Olga Jakubowski, Watson Realty Corp.



**LOCATION:** Eustis **FEATURES:** 2BR/1BA, 1,000 sq. ft., knotty pine cabinets, remodeled bathroom, wood laminate floors throughout the living room & bedrooms. **LISTING PRICE:** \$39,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$39,900 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Greg Shipley, Coldwell Banker Camelot Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Greg Shipley, Coldwell Banker Camelot Realty.



**LOCATION:** Eustis **FEATURES:** Home has 42" cabinets with crown molding, gorgeous master bath, with corner tub & separate shower, large covered porch & all on a full acre! **LISTING PRICE:** \$135,660 **SELLING PRICE:** \$131,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Ronald Gentile & Kimberly James, Coldwell Banker Residential RE. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Sharon Wooten, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc.



**LOCATION:** Bushnell **FEATURES:** Beautiful contemporary styled home located in south Sumter County. This home boasts plenty of ceramic tile, unique light fixtures, berber carpeting, & an open floor plan designed to make it perfect for entertaining. **LISTING PRICE:** \$189,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$121,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Linnete Sanzalone & Robert Lyles, Micki Blackburn Realty Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Misty Noland, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc.



**LOCATION:** Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3 bedrooms (or 2 bedrooms w/den), 2 baths w/beautiful hardwood floors, new tiled kitchen countertops. Both bathrooms have been tastefully updated. Snuggle up around the double-sided, wood-burning fireplace. **LISTING PRICE:** \$195,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$138,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Chris Wood, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dana Brunetti, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc



**LOCATION:** XXX **FEATURES:** 2BR/2BA, Twin Lakes Community **LISTING PRICE:** \$144,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$120,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Julie Hall, Barbara L. Johnson Realty, Inc.. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Julie Hall, Barbara L. Johnson Realty, Inc.



**LOCATION:** 28000 State Road 33 , Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$219,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$255,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Eileen Scates, Watson Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Julie Riegler, Morris Realty & Investments .



**LOCATION:** 16524 Magnolia Terrace, Montverde **FEATURES:** 4BR/3BA, 2,804 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$237,200 **SELLING PRICE:** \$235,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Steve Misciagno, Watson Realty Corp. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Lori Rios, Blue Pearl Realty .



**LOCATION:** 11215 Rose Hill Drive, Clermont **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 1,979 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$178,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$160,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Verna Long, Watson Realty Corp. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Maria Castro, Beachfront Realty.



**LOCATION:** 2615 Madera Ct., Lady Lake **FEATURES:** 4BR/2.5BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$475,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$465,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Theresa Morris, Morris Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dennis Churchill, Infinity Real Estate .



**LOCATION:** 2121 Braxton, Clermont **FEATURES:** 2BR/2BA, 1,170 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$119,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$114,000. **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Richard Bisailon, Coldwell Banker. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Bob Mitchell, . RK Mitchell Realty

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# UNDERWATER MORTGAGES STRAIN LIVES, ECONOMIC HEALTH

JANNA HERRON  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The focus of the housing crisis has largely been on Americans who are losing their homes. But millions of homeowners are making sacrifices in other parts of their lives to keep from defaulting on a mortgage that exceeds the value of their homes.

Some would call them lucky because there's still a roof over their heads. But their sacrifices — job opportunities, compromised college choices, savings and everyday niceties — hurt their longer-term financial stability and the strength of the economic recovery.

The Obama administration last week launched a program that encourages lenders to offer these "underwater" borrowers a refinanced loan backed by the government. The new terms will forgive at least 10 percent of the original loan amount. Officials expect the program to help between 500,000 and 1.5 million homeowners.

That's only a sliver of the overall problem, though.

Almost 15 million homeowners were underwater on their mortgage at the end of the first quarter, according to Moody's Economy.com. And that number is only expected to rise because home prices have yet to stabilize.

For those who bought at the peak of the housing market, like Wade and Cheryl Woolley in Chicago, they will owe more than the value of their home for another five to seven years, according to Moody's forecast.

"We're tethered to our house like a sharecropper," said Wade Woolley, 39, who bought his Chicago condominium in August 2006 for \$228,000.

Indeed the condo dashed their plans to relocate. Earlier this year, Cheryl, 45, had to give up a higher-paying position as a visual merchandiser in Atlanta because their bank wouldn't okay a \$160,000 short sale of their Chicago condo. A short sale is when a lender lets a borrower sell their property for less than the amount owed on the mortgage. The bank said the short sale amount had to be at least \$190,000.

Unable to afford both a mortgage and rent, the couple moved back to the Chicago condo after a year in Atlanta. Cheryl got a sales position with the same company and Wade went back to work as a paralegal at his former law firm. Both took pay cuts of about 10 percent.

The Woolley's experience isn't unique. Workforce mobility is at the slowest rate since World War II, according to a study by Brookings Institute demographer William H. Frey. And that's a drag on the economy because people are less able to move to find jobs.

Consumer spending, which makes up 70 percent of total economic growth, is also taking a hit. It will continue to suffer if a large number of people feel weighed down by their underwater mortgages.

For instance, the Woolley's decided against replacing their 85-year-old windows with energy efficient ones because they don't want to pour any more money into a sinkhole.

"It is really just one of a number of home



PAUL SANCYA / AP

Linda Rogers, right, sits with her son Mike MacLean, 18, outside her home in Northville, Mich., Monday, Sept. 13, 2010. Rogers won't be going on vacation any time soon or making any home repairs if they come up. After her husband stopped working as bricklayer due to a liver disease, Rogers can just keep up with her \$2,200 monthly mortgage payment and rest of her bills. But she has no wiggle room.

improvement projects that we may never do," Cheryl said. "It's difficult to justify such expenditures when you're as upside-down as we are."

Other homeowners simply can't improve their financial situation. Many older homeowners have had to change their retirement plans because they can't depend on the equity in their home, said Mary Ellen Nicol, a foreclosure prevention counselor at Creditability in Atlanta.

"I hear it all the time, 'I was hoping to retire in a few years, but it looks like I will have to work longer,'" Nicol said.

What's more, historically low mortgage rates are teasing many underwater home-

owners.

All Linda Rogers, 43, wants to do is to take advantage of lower interest rates so she can sock away \$250 more a month. But the Ford Motor Co. accountant can't refinance because her Northville, Mich., home is worth less than what she owes on it. Her bank said it would refinance her if she paid \$30,000 out of her own pocket, which is too much.

That means her son's college plans might have to change.

"He's a senior and I'm not sure what I can afford," she said. "He might have to go to community college next year to save money."

## Cool weather means some warmer decor

ROSEMARY SADEZ FRIEDMANN  
Scripps Howard News Service

When the weather cools, we sometimes get the urge to do something different, perhaps bake some wonderful goodies or cook some warm comfort foods. Well, our taste buds aren't the only things that welcome a warm change. Let's explore some warming decor.

Hardwood, tile or marble floors are all fabulous, but when cooler weather hits, it is nice to have warmth underfoot. Adding soft, thick area rugs or runners not only brings a new look to a room, but they will also warm up the floor under your bare, chilly feet.

Rearranging the furniture will give the room a new look without costing you a penny. Create cozy conversation areas for a sense of warmth and intimacy. Do you have a fireplace? Inch the furniture closer to the fireplace. Even if the fire isn't on, the room will look nice and snug.

Fall-scented candles, such as cinnamon, apple or vanilla, will add to that cozy feeling. Candles always make a nice centerpiece on the dining table, as well. Arrange twigs around the candles for a touch of the outdoors. (And, of course, never leave lighted candles unattended.)

You can add a temporary lining to your draperies with Velcro. The lining helps keep the cold outside and can be removed to wash and store when the warmer weather returns.

Another warming idea that doesn't cost much is to add tablecloths or runners to tables. The fabrics not only dress up the table, but they also make the room appear warmer, much like layering clothes on yourself when the weather turns nippy.

In the bathroom, changing the towels to reflect fall colors might make the room feel a little warmer. Bring some of those fall candles into the bathroom, as well.

What about all those pinecones outside? Bring 'em in. Put them in bowls and use them as centerpieces, either on dining or cocktail tables. Instant fall decor!

Toss blankets on chairs or sofas. Not only do they keep you warm, but they are decorative as well. Draped casually over the arm of the chair or sofa, they beckon you to curl up and be cozy.

Even if the weather is still warm where you are, fall is just around the corner. By the time you've purchased or rearranged everything, the cooler weather will be upon us.

Rosemary Sadez Friedmann, an interior designer in Naples, Fla., is author of "Mystery of Color." For design inquiries, write to Rosemary at DsgnQuest@aol.com.

## Plaza Hotel in Vegas closing rooms

**LAS VEGAS** — The Plaza Hotel and Casino in downtown Las Vegas is closing its more than 1,000 hotel rooms and told more than 400 workers they face layoffs as it renovates during troubled economic times.

The chief operating officer of the real estate company that owns the Plaza said Monday in a statement to the Las Vegas Sun that employees were told they could be laid off in the next two months.

"These improvements are expected to take up to 12 months to complete, said Tamara U.S. Real Estate COO Kenneth Landfield.

The 1,037 hotel rooms will close in November.

In a memo to employees, property manager Bobby Ray Harris said he doesn't think a "Band-Aid" approach will help the Plaza's operating results.

"Only substantial improvements to the property can make it successful in the long

run," Harris said. "The economy, coupled with the need for a significant capital infusion into the property, has affected the Plaza's ability to remain competitive in the industry."

Harris is the outgoing president and chief operating officer of PlayLV, which manages the Plaza and its sister properties. His replacement, Anthony Santo, begins next month.

Santo told Nevada gambling regulators the Plaza was losing money but was negotiating a \$20 million loan to improve itself.

Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman said at a news conference that he spoke with Plaza representatives about the renovations, and while he's unhappy about the job losses, he hopes the hotel will be well-positioned if the local economy bounces back.

"You can never feel good about a situation where some 400 employees are going to be out of a job," he said.

## Putting a price on a terra-cotta 'Secret'

HELAINE FENDELMAN AND  
JOE ROSSON  
Scripps Howard News Service

**Dear Helaine and Joe:** I acquired this terra-cotta statue several years ago, but only recently discovered that "Carrier Belleuse" is signed on the base. I am curious as to whether it's a copy or an original. — S.H., Naples, Fla.

**Dear S.H.:** Albert-Ernest Carrier-Belleuse is considered one of the leading French sculptors of the 19th century.

Carrier-Belleuse (1824-1887) trained as a goldsmith before entering the Ecole de Beaux-Arts in 1840. Sponsored by French sculptor Pierre-Jean David d'Angers, he stayed in that prestigious school for only a short time before moving on to the Petite Ecole to study decorative arts.

In the 1850s, Carrier-Belleuse created ceramic designs for the famous Minton China Works in England. Between 1851 and 1870, Emperor Napoleon III employed Carrier-Belleuse to help rebuild Paris with public works. And starting in 1857, the artist exhibited large pieces of sculpture at the Salon, where he received several medals and important commissions.

As a sculptor, Carrier-Belleuse worked in a variety of styles, including rococo, neo-baroque, naturalism and realism. He had a large workshop where pupils — notably Auguste Rodin — helped him produce his artwork in series, editions and variations.

During his career, Carrier-Belleuse created a number of works in terra cotta; his most famous — "The Abduction of Hippodameia" — depicted a centaur kid-

napping Hippodameia, daughter of King Oenomaus, on her wedding day. The item in today's question is titled "La Confidence," or "The Secret," and the original composition dates to the early 1870s.

Unfortunately, we do not know the size of this piece, but it should stand between 23-1/2 and 25-1/2 inches high on its wooden base, which this example apparently does not have. But its signature is more troubling.

Most of the genuine examples we found were signed "A. Carrier," with "A. Carrier-Belleuse" also a possibility. Because the "A." appears to be missing, S.H. should show this item to an expert in Carrier-Belleuse's terra-cotta work, who can examine it in person and determine its authenticity.

If this piece turns out to be genuine and in good condition, the value is potentially quite high — we found one example that sold for more than \$15,000 at auction. But it should be mentioned that some have sold for considerably less.

In other business: We need to do a little housekeeping regarding the article on the Marilyn Monroe signature on the photo to Georgia Tech football coach Bobby Dodd. After its publication, we received e-mail from someone who claimed to be an expert in Marilyn Monroe memorabilia; this person said the signature on this photograph was not



JOE ROSSON AND HELAINE FENDELMAN / TREASURES IN YOUR ATTIC  
This figure group, titled "La Confidence" or "The Secret," is made from terra cotta.

genuine.

This may or may not be correct because the signature was hard to read in the images we had. Since this piece is potentially valuable, we strongly suggest that the owner, V.C. in Augusta, Ga., seek a second opinion from

a specialist in the field, who can examine the photo and signature firsthand.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson are the authors of "Price It Yourself" (HarperResource, \$19.95). Contact them at Treasures in Your Attic, P.O. Box 18350, Knoxville, TN 37928. E-mail them at treasures@knology.net.

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<p>ENJOY BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS FROM THIS GREAT HOME! 2/2 with wood floors and a open floor plan. Conveniently located just two blocks off of Hwy 50. <b>\$137,500</b> G4662752</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL WELL KEPT 4/2 WITH NO REAR NEIGHBORS! Nice open floor plan with over 2,000' SF of living. <b>\$144,000</b> G4663509</p>	<p>THIS IS NOT A SHORT SALE OR BANK OWNED - Spacious 3/2 brick home on 1/3 of an acre lot with NO HOA'S. <b>\$159,900</b> G4659186</p>	<p>STUNNING 3/2 HOME IN HIGHLAND LAKES - Open &amp; spacious with over 2,000 SF of living. Affordable HOA'S at \$92 per month. <b>\$159,900</b> G4661813</p>	<p>LOOKING FOR PEACE &amp; QUIET- Adorable 3/2 home on 10 acres with access to the pond. Enjoy cookouts on the brick paver patio. <b>\$189,900</b> G4662722</p>	<p>SELLER WILL CONSIDER OWNER FINANCING ON THIS 2 1/2 HOME - There is canal frontage and 4.5 acres included with this home. Owner will consider all offers. <b>\$199,900</b> G4658731</p>
<p>BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING IN BUSHNELL! 3/2 with over 2,100 SF of living on 8.28 acres. Pasture is fenced &amp; cross fenced. <b>\$199,900</b> G4661541</p>	<p>IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING... Spacious 6/3 Pool home conveniently located within walking distance to Waterfront Park. <b>\$209,900</b> G4663258</p>	<p>STUNNING LAKE VIEWS FROM THIS 5.4 POOL HOME! Beautiful granite counter tops, fireplace in the Master bedroom. <b>\$224,900</b> G4653605</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL 4/3 HOME CLOSE TO SHOPPING - Close to shopping, schools, and major roads. Easy commute to Orlando. <b>\$245,000</b> G4664085</p>	<p>RARE CAPE COD STYLE HOME - 4/2.5 Pool home with just under 2,500 SF of living. Wood flooring and a fireplace in the family room. Lake access to the chain. <b>\$250,000</b> G4662533</p>	<p>SELLER'S SAY "BRING ALL OFFERS" - 4/2 with pool/spa home with just under 2,600 SF. Solid wood cabinets w/stainless steel appl. Too many upgrades to list. <b>\$289,000</b> G4664179</p>
<p>BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH NEW APPLIANCES &amp; GRANITE... 2/2 with over 2,000 SF of living overlooking the river. <b>\$299,900</b> G4659794</p>	<p>CUSTOM HOME ON 5 ACRES WITH A GUEST HOUSE! 3/2 with tile floors and a stone fireplace. Open floor plan. Property is fenced &amp; cross fenced with horse stall. <b>\$345,000</b> G4664498</p>	<p>DESIRABLE CRESCENT LAKE CLUB HOME - 5/3.5 with a mother-in-law suite. There 2/3-car garages, one with a car lift. Large master suite w/sitting area. <b>\$349,000</b> G4664861</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOME ON LAKE MINNEOLA! 4/3.5 w/cathedral ceilings and a gourmet kitchen. Oversized master suite. Large lot! 100x210 with no HOA'S. <b>\$462,500</b> G4661867</p>	<p>WATERFRONT POOL HOME ON 5 ACRES! 3/2 with over 3,100 SF of living &amp; 4,585 SF under roof. Kitchen is chef ready w/granite counter tops. This home comes with its own boathouse. <b>\$795,000</b> G4647616</p>	<p>BANK OWNED - ALMOST 1,000 ACRES... 3/2 pool home with over 2,700 SF of living. Numerous hayfields for producing income. Gated entry. 2 Huge Pole Barns. <b>\$4,218,500</b> G4660445</p>

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<p>BUILDING LOT IN HOWEY- Nice size lot 120x151 with no HOA'S. Located in the city limits. <b>\$20,000</b> G4634607</p>	<p>CLEARWATER RESERVE 1-5 ACRE ESTATE LOTS - Gated for privacy. Special owner financing. <b>\$49,450</b> G4651607</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE TRACT IN DEED RESTRICTED COMMUNITY- Paved road frontage on a dead end street. Bring your own builder. <b>\$115,000</b> G4658722 <b>352-793-8084</b></p>	<p>HIDDEN JEWEL IN WEBSTER - Over 17 acres that is fenced with a well &amp; electric. Currently being used as a tree farm. Seller financing is available. <b>\$175,000</b> G4662744 <b>352-793-8084</b></p>	<p>SMALL DEVELOPMENT WITH 4.5 ACRE LOT IN SUGAR LOAF - Close to prestigious golf course. Owner will do owner financing. No HOA! <b>\$229,000</b> G4659969</p>
<p>JUST UNDER 3/4 OF AN ACRE - Great location out of town, but close enough for shopping, schools, etc. This lot already has a well &amp; septic. <b>\$24,900</b> G4661550 <b>352-793-8084</b></p>	<p>RARE FIND IN DOWNTOWN CLERMONT - Property approved for tri or fourplex w/Impact fees already paid. Owner financing is available. <b>\$69,900</b> G4659075</p>	<p>LAKEVIEW LOT IN LAKE SUSAN OUTLOOK - Over 1/2 an acre in this small community with its own boat ramp &amp; dock. <b>\$139,900</b> G4661310</p>	<p>LAKEFRONT LOT ON THE UPPER CHAIN - Gated community with Owner financing. Beautiful upscale development. <b>\$199,000</b> G4661145</p>	<p>BANK OWNED - 100 ACRES +/- WITH DIRECT FRONTAGE ON US HWY 301 - 2 homes on the property. Great for a cattle ranch or horse farm. <b>\$555,000</b> G4645807 <b>352-793-8084</b></p>
<p>PRICED TO SELL 1 ACRE IN SUMTER COUNTY... Bring your builder or move your mobile to this property. <b>\$34,900</b> G4660886 <b>352-793-8084</b></p>	<p>OWNER SAYS "MAKE AN OFFER" 6.2 acres on hard road w/septic tank &amp; large shop. Property completely fenced. Located in Clermont. <b>\$94,500</b> G4655936</p>	<p>WONDERFUL OFFICE SPACE WITH 2 OFFICES - 1 meeting room, kitchen &amp; reception area are included. Ample parking &amp; convenient to hwy 50. <b>\$160,000</b> G4660398</p>	<p>ZONED MULTIFAMILY, R3 5 ACRE TRACT - This can be developed into Apts, duplex, Triplex, Townhomes. <b>\$225,000</b> G4659101</p>	<p>37 +/- ACRES ZONED R-3-SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR 260 MULTIFAMILY UNITS! ALL pre-engineering has been complete. City sewer is available. Partial owner financing is available. <b>\$1,800,000</b> G4660127</p>

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