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MEMORIAL WALL

Historical society looking for mayors' photos

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The South Lake Historical Society wants to honor Clermont with a memorial wall in the original Cooper Memorial Library building that's being renovated.

To do that, society members are calling for the help of the community in supplying them with, or helping them to locate, pictures of all the mayors who have served since Clermont was incorporated in 1891 and the first mayor was elected.

"What we are planning on doing is making the area above the fireplace 'the City of Clermont center wall,'" said Dolores Walker, who is the historical society's treasurer and city historian. "The city has put a tremendous amount of money into the Historic Village and we wanted to recognize that with this wall dedicated to them."

According to Historic Village Manager Dodie King, there are many old photo albums that have pictures of some of the mayors and longtime residents from the city, but not many are suitable for hanging.

There also is a list of mayors who have served the city in the "Clermont, Gem of the Hills" book written by Miriam Johnson and Rosemary Young. The book covers some of Clermont's history from 1884, when the city was first incorporated as a business under the name of Clermont

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WANT TO HELP?

Anyone with information or pictures can contact Dodie King at 352-593-8496, or 407-417-1059.

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Dolores Walker, treasurer of the South Lake Historical Society and city historian, leafs through a binder filled with copies of hand written minutes from Clermont Council meetings dating back to 1891.

HAIL TO THE CHIEFS

1891-95	C.H. Goodenough
1917-18	C.O. Roe
1919	William Kern
1920	C.O. Roe
1921	Dr. A.L. Izlar
1922-23	Edward Thomas
1924-27	W.N. McKinney
1928-29	W.M. Davenport
1930-32	S.O. Ware
1933	E.G. Winston
1934-36	S.O. Ware
1937-44	Harry C. Brown
1945	F.H. Higby
1946-47	W.H. McQuistion
1948-49	Ralph H. Harper
1950	H.T. Williams
1951	George Nagel
1952	Ralph H. Harper
1953	F.H. Higby
1954-56	William H. Boyd
1957-58	O.H. Keene
1959	W.L. Hullinger
1960-67	Joe BonJorn
1968-73	Don Smith
1974-80	Claude E. Smoak Jr.
1981-82	James M. Hoskinson
1983	Charles B. Beals
1984-97	Bob Pool
1998-present	Hal Turville

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Cars slow down and pull into the passing lane as Leesburg Police Cpl. Jeff Broneck conducts a stop recently on U.S. Highway 441.

MOVE OVER!

Obey the law to protect the lives of police officers

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Florida's "Move Over" law is cruising to its 10th year of existence, but is still widely unknown if not ignored, area police officials said.

As of July 15, 978 citations have been issued to Lake County motorists for failing to move over for the flashing lights parked on the side of the road — in violation of the law that took effect in Florida on Jan. 1, 2002.

The law requires drivers to move over at least one lane, or slow down to 20 mph below the posted speed limit when a squad car, emergency vehicle or tow truck is parked alongside the roadway.

Fruitland Park police Capt. Robert Parish, whose department leads Lake County in the number of citations issued with 279, said the law is needed.

He once was struck by a passing vehicle's sideview mirror as he issued a ticket.

"A vehicle speeding down the street alongside an officer standing on the road can put him in a dangerous situation if something goes wrong," Parish said.

Violators are hit with $60 base state fines, and the county court could add another $90.

The Groveland police department ranks second in the county in "Move Over" citations, with 268, but Lt. Eddie McConnell said his department does not frequently launch campaigns to enforce the law. Its officers just take the violation seriously.

"Even if they can't move over safely in time, there's no excuse for them not slowing down," McConnell said.

Sgt. Kim Montes, of the Florida Highway Patrol, said her department conducts "Move Over" campaigns throughout the year. Troopers work in teams, with one issuing a ticket while others look for violators.

Montes said she has

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Kenisha Russell has her blood pressure screened by Cauline Gillespie of Community Medical Care Center during a health fair Tuesday in Leesburg. The Florida Department of Corrections hosted the event for people on supervised probation.

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LEESBURG

Another shot at life

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Many convicts just released from behind bars lack medical insurance and are in need of health care.

Others find it tough finding jobs or regaining the right to vote.

And those coming out of jails or prisons on drug convictions have to hurdle the obstacles of being reintroduced into the community, while not sinking back into drug use.

On Tuesday, the Florida Department of Corrections (FDOC) hosted a fair in Leesburg offering a number of services convicts need to get back on track.

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HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS

If a hurricane struck today, would you be ready?

Yes, I've got water and a huge pack of batteries from BJ's.

BOB EYERLY
GROVELAND

I don't worry about it at all. We're far away from the coast, so you have plenty of time to leave and get what you need as it's nearing. If you stay, or if you're not ready, it's your own fault.

CONNIE WORKMAN
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I just moved here from South Florida. I've got water, batteries and all that stuff, but quite frankly, the last time that this area was hit directly was Francis and Jean, and before that it was 50 years prior, so I don't take too much stock in that.

BRIAN TOLSON
CLERMONT

I guess I'd be about half prepared with water, batteries, canned food ... just the usual items I keep around the house all the time anyway.

MARY REESE
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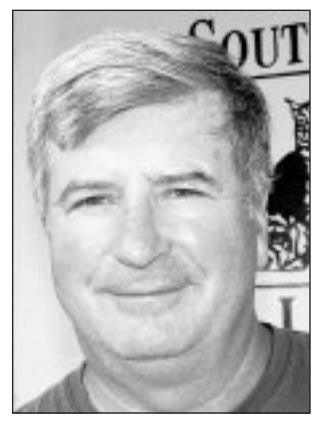

No, not at all, so actually, I was kind of worried when Emily was going to be a hurricane.

LARRY WISE
CLERMONT

MAYORS

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Improvement Company Inc., through its incorporation as a town in 1891 and all the way through to 1984.

Walker said that she knows there are some years (late 1800s to early 1900s) that Clermont did not have a mayor when it lost its designation as a town because of financial problems. She knows it was reincorporated in 1916 when the mayoral stints began again.

"Still, we don't have many nice, big pictures of any of the former mayors," King said, referring to a flyer the society recently put out requesting the community's help.

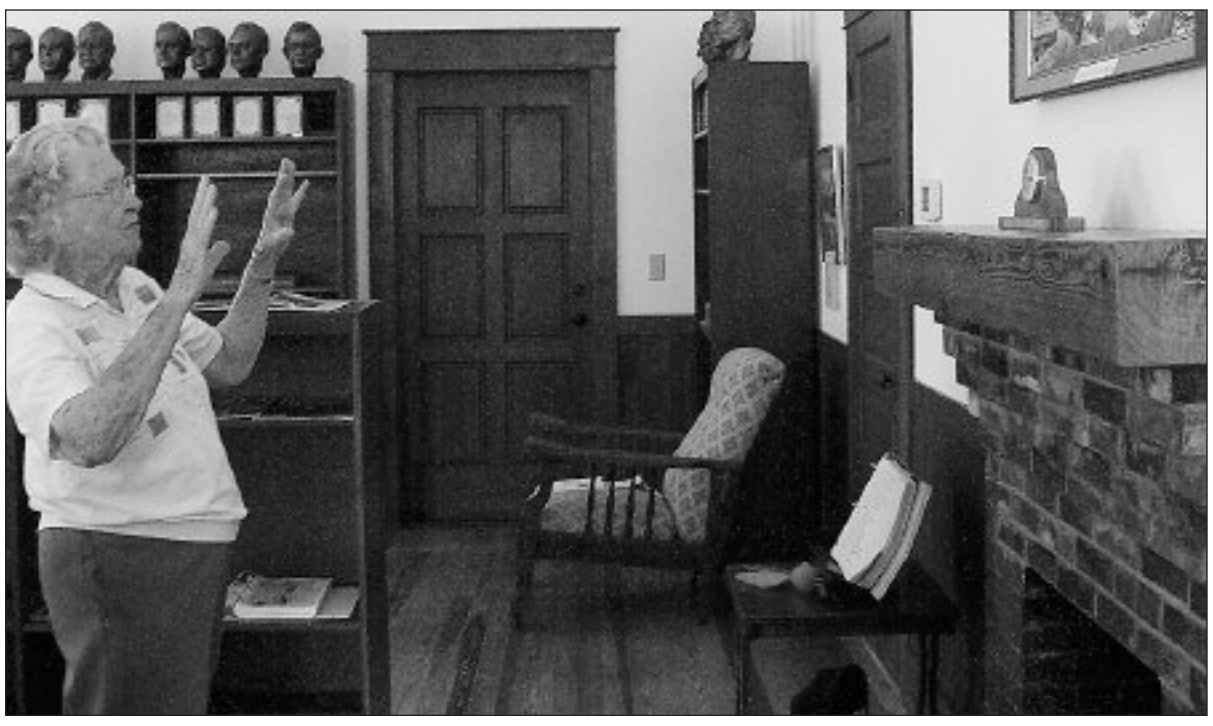
"Was someone in your family one of the distinguished gentlemen who served our community as mayor? Is there a picture tucked away somewhere of him that could be used as part of the memorial wall?" the flyer reads.

Walker, however, mentioned that only one, a picture of George Nagel Sr., has been given to the historical society. Clermont attorney, Meredith Nagel (George Nagel's granddaughter) donated that photo, which is ready for placement on the wall.

Clermont's current mayor, Hal Turville — who has held the seat since 1983 — has been personally approached for a picture. It's coming soon.

Walker said that even without a picture, each mayor will have a frame on the wall with their names and years served.

In addition, Walker said the historical society has some minutes from city meetings in 1891 that they are planning to frame and hang in the library museum as well.



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Dolores Walker points to the empty "Memorial Wall" above the fireplace in the old Cooper Memorial Library building.

"I think it's going to be an impressive wall. It will be one of the first things you see when you walk through the door," Walker said.

Regarding the preservation of Clermont's history as the years continue to go by, King said it's important for the community to contribute as much as it can to the historical society.

"We want children to explore the history of Clermont. That's why we want to preserve it for them," King said. "After all, that's our mission — to educate, educate, educate."

In addition to pictures, Walker said the historical society is also looking for any era furniture or artifacts that people would like to donate to the museum.

One treasure the museum has already is about a dozen clay molds that American sculptor and educator Edmond Amateis (1897-1981) used to make bronze busts. Amateis lived in Clermont for a time.

Walker said Amateis was commissioned by Franklin Roosevelt to sculpt busts of key players involved with the polio vaccine.

Clermont is displaying the clay head molds, donated to the city by South Lake Hospital, at the library museum. As for the actual busts, they are displayed at the Polio Foundation in Warm Springs, Ga.

In addition, the museum houses many historic photos, memorabilia from past celebrations, old medical and business equipment from various long-time businesses in the area, a collection of antique radios, an original clock that hung on the wall of the library, and some of the original shelves that held the books.

In case people want to sit and do their own personal research or learn more about the history of Clermont, there is a research desk, complete with historical books about Clermont and Lake County, along with information on area businesses and groups.

"People come to visit us from all over the world. Some people who are interested in history, even seek us out and tell us what a treasure we have," Walker said. "We're really happy to have a joint effort between the city and the historical society, and we want to make sure we honor the partnership as best we can."

CLERMONT

Health department offers free back to school shots

Special to the South Lake Press

The Lake County Health Department is partnering with local organizations to provide immunizations for the 2011-12 school year.

Five weekend clinics are planned, including two in Clermont:

■ Saturday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lake County Health Department WIC office, 560 Desoto St., Clermont

■ Aug. 20 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lake County Health Department WIC office, 560 Desoto St., Clermont

Immunizations will be provided at no cost and a parent or guardian must bring the child's current shot records.

Before children can register for school, parents must provide documentation showing proof of vaccination against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, varicella (chickenpox), hepatitis B, and polio diseases.

Proper proof is considered a Florida Certificate of Immunization (form 680) which can be obtained from your physician or the health department.

A new requirement for the 2011-12 is that children will need to have a fourth polio vaccination after their fourth birthday, which has to be given before they start kindergarten.

South Lake Briefs

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Community garage sale Saturday at hospital

South Lake Hospital employees will host a community garage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to benefit the American Heart Association.

The sale will take place in the hos-pital's overflow parking lot, directly across the street from the main hospital entrance on Don Wickham Drive.

There will be a variety of household and office items for sale, including some larger items such as desks, chairs and more.

Employees are donating their items for the sale, and all of the proceeds will go to the AHA Greater Orlando Heart Walk.

For information visit www.south-lakehospital.com.

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County's largest library celebrates anniversary

Cooper Memorial Library, 2525 Oakley Seaver Drive, Clermont, will celebrate its second anniversary Aug. 17 with an all-day party.

The public is invited to enjoy refreshments and take home a commemorative gift provided by the Friends of the Library, which is hosting the event.

The library boasts some 50,000 square feet of items for the general public with 75,000 items in its collection, as well as magazines, newspapers, a bookstore, Cafe Dupee and meeting room, a law library and computer lab.

For information on the event, call 352-429-2747.

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New Beginnings rocks in new school year today

New Beginnings of Lake County is rocking in the new school year for Clermont area youth from 6 to 9 p.m. today with groups like Radagun, The Real, Deadbolt Revival, Vagrant Undertow and Fallback 16.

The concert will be held at the Wesley Center, First United Methodist Church in Clermont.

Admission is $7 per person with funds benefitting renovations at New Beginnings community center.

For information visit www.newbeginningslake.org.

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Free event supports World Breastfeeding Week

Amy Harvick, international board certified lactation consultant, will lead a free educational event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in support of World Breastfeeding Week (Aug. 1-7).

The event will be held at Women's Care Florida/The Women's Centre for Excellence, 2400 Hooks St., Clermont, located behind Office Depot.

Participants can learn about "The Health Benefits of Breastfeeding" for both the mother and the baby, and the recommendations for breastfeeding from the American Academy of Pediatrics, the World Health Organization, and the Center for Disease Control.

All services provided by South Lake Lactation and Childbirth Services, Inc.

Visit www.southlakelactationandchildbirthservices.com for information.

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Back to school items now available at thrift store

Angels of Mercy has a supply of backpacks, school uniforms, jeans, athletic shoes and a great selection of children's clothing in various sizes for all ages.

The store is located at 1330 Millholland Dr., Clermont, off State Road 50, one block west of U.S. Highway 27, behind Burger King.

"Items are in excellent condition and priced at just $2 each," said Paul Daniels, president.

"Not only will you enjoy the great savings, but you will be helping the community when you shop at Angels of Mercy. The Emergency Food Pantry, located on the premises, is benefited by the money generated from the sale of items in the store," he said.

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OUR VOICE

'Community' is a willingness to help

There are many with needs and many with the means to help.

Tragic news about the ravages of the economy is rampant. Headlines tell of high unemployment and home-foreclosure rates, while politicians pitch their plans to fix the holes in the nation's leaking fiscal ship.

There's no mistaking the bleak picture being painted — of desperate times, of suffering, of despair.

The inevitable questions get asked: Where do we turn? Is there any hope?

But amidst the sad flurry of heartbreak, lights still shine — of human compassion, of unusual giving, of amazing sacrifice, of creative charity.

It stirs the soul to see or read reports of quiet heroes — far away — providing help, giving themselves and their resources to the hurting and the hungry.

But hearing the stories of givers and helpers so close to home revives that sense of hope. And the stories reveal this area's character in a way few could imagine.

Bruce Greer, Community Foundation of South Lake's executive director, refers to members of the Food Providers of Lake County as "angels" — those who spend their time trying to feed the hungry. "I call them angels on earth. I mean, they really are," he said.

"These organizations share and they get that it's all about the people who need help," foundation board member Ray Goodgame said.

Stacy Dority of Mascotte was troubled by the lack of food available to many in her neighborhoods. She prayed for guidance to find a way to help. "I spent weeks writing down the vision that God had laid on my heart."

Some time later, Esther Outreach Ministries was formed.

While many find purpose in feeding the hungry, others have discovered other ways to fill the needs of their neighbors.

Dozens of residents visited Leesburg Laundromat as part of its Laundry Love. Toting their dirty laundry, residents around the Carver Heights were given coins and detergent.

The message these efforts send is profound: One, if you need help, it's available. Two, if you can help, there's somebody out there that can use it.

That's what it truly means to be a community.

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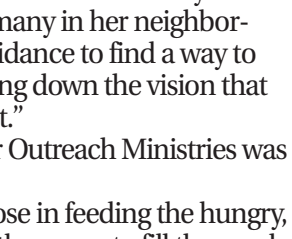

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YOUR OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scam artists go 'phishing' using phoney IRS emails

Following up on a recent article on scam e-mails and "phishing," I would like to make your readers aware of another scam that seems to have reached epidemic proportions lately.

This one involves phony emails from the Internal Revenue Service, notifying the recipient of a problem with the processing of their tax return.

These emails use the same graphics, typeface and color scheme as actual IRS emails, though if you read them carefully you will find numerous errors in the use of English. They request the taxpayer to print out, complete and return attached forms. If recipients are unwise enough to comply, they will provide the scammers with their name, address and all-important Social Security number, opening up a world of nefarious possibilities.

As always, attachments from unknown senders should never be opened due to the risk of viruses.

As a registered tax preparer, I want your readers to know that the IRS would never contact taxpayers in this way. If there is a problem with your tax return, the IRS will either write to you (at the address you provided on page one of your return), or call you (if you provided a telephone number).

Nowhere on Form 1040 is there a space for you to enter an email address, so how would the IRS even know it?

Anyone receiving such emails should forward them to the IRS at this email address: phishing@irs.gov.

For information, visit the IRS Website (irs.gov) and click on the "Report Phishing" link in the "I Need To" section of the right-hand sidebar.

RICHARD FOSTER | Umatilla

Ordinary Americans are not the freeloaders

Certain politicians and pundits tell us the country is broke, and we should blame ordinary Americans for enjoying benefits without paying for them. This is deliberately incomplete and misleading.

Economic recovery has been lopsided, with corporate profits rebounding to record levels while unemployment lags. American corporations are estimated to be sitting on a treasure trove of $1.9 trillion in profit. To put it in perspective, the 10-year cost of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan is $1.3 trillion. That money could create a lot of jobs, and pay a lot of taxes, but will do neither.

Much of this bounty is stashed in offshore tax havens beyond the reach of Uncle Sam.

Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer is a good example of how this game is played. Over the last three years, Pfizer reported $7.9 billion in losses in the U.S., but $37.8 billion in profits in the rest of the world. This seems odd given that the U.S. is the biggest market for products such as Levitra and Viagra.

The trick is to register drug patents to offshore subsidiaries so the royalties amass abroad, while deducting research, marketing and management costs in the U.S.

Such companies are now trying to persuade Congress to enact a tax holiday to allow them to "repatriate" these profits. The last time this happened (2004), Pfizer repatriated $37 billion in profit, paid only $1.7 billion in tax, then laid off 10,000 workers.

Profits are commonly used to buy back stock, pay dividends to shareholders (which may be taxed at a rate of only 15 percent), and boost executive compensation.

In 1952, corporate income tax defrayed 32 percent of federal spending. Today, it only covers 9 percent. Yet these companies' record profits would be impossible without federal spending on scientific research, education, infrastructure and a legal system that protects copyrights.

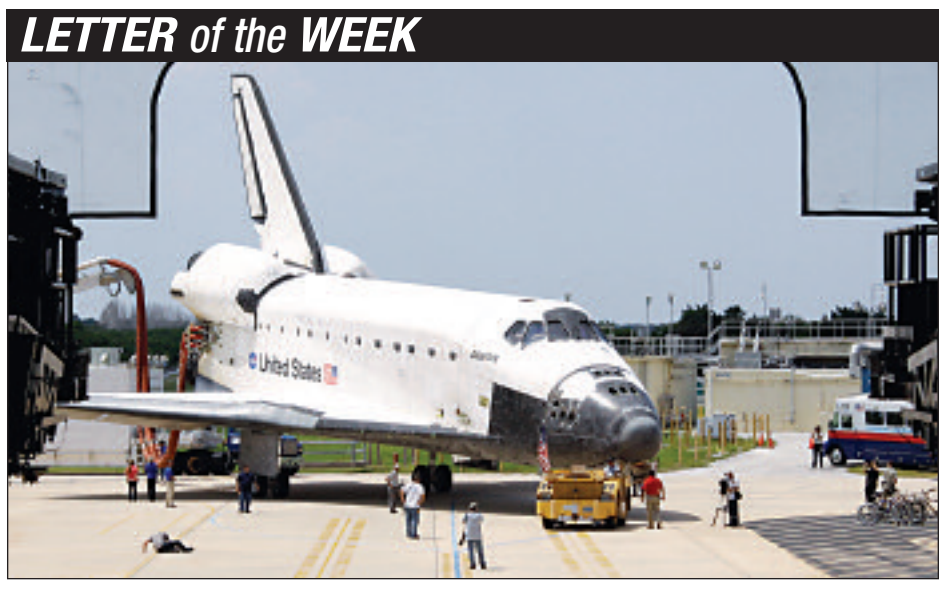
General Electric, which paid no tax on $14.2 billion in profit last year, also enjoys direct federal support via massive defense contracts.

America is not broke, and ordinary Americans are not the free-riders.

RICHARD FOSTER | Umatilla

If you know of a veteran who lives in Lake, Sumter or Marion counties whose name should be added to the Lake County Veterans Memorial, call 352-314-2100, or visit www.lakeveterans.com

LETTER of the WEEK



Space shuttle Atlantis is moved into the Orbiter Processing Facility following its landing at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., July 21. The landing of Atlantis brings the space shuttle program to an end.

Space technology sold to highest bidder

About 12 years ago we thought our rocket progress was the greatest and here to stay.

Back in 1994 on the Chuck Harden radio show, he said somebody (in 1992) got a whole lot of money from Asia to Bill Clinton to do what the Chinese wanted — to give them a sweet deal to buy 275 acres of Long Beach, Calif.

Launch pads were scarce then. They planned to build launch pads from a Norwegian-built ship next door to Long Beach.

If you were a rocket scientist at Cape Canaveral, you used to have a safe job but now due to the failed policies of these elite traders, there's a better than ever chance that the cable TV that comes in your house was made overseas and launched by the red Chinese.

When Bill Clinton said that we were protected and those deals (with Boeing, China, Russia and Norway) would bring money to us, and he claimed America had control of the highest technology, he lied.

Satellites replace the Internet. We as a nation subsidized it. In 2002, 300 new satellites were launched, screwing up the atmosphere — the ozone layer — 300 rockets microwave radiation (no word from the environmentalists).

Hughes Corporation had 41 satellites. Launch business was going to China instead of Cape Canaveral. Highest technology was handed to China and Russia. And now, today, you can't find anything not made in China. At that time, they worried all that "space junk" would affect the climate!

Our forefathers looked out for "we the people." They put tariffs on imports that were unfair competition. They backed paper money with "gold." They stayed out of foreign conflicts.

For the last 20 years, some of our representatives owed their allegiance to the highest bidder, selling our technology and expertise.

Where today can you buy anything made in America?

"In God we trust." Dear God, please help us.

DOROTHY F. BURKE | Eustis

TAVARES

S. Lake teen accused of groping girl

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A Minneola teen standing trial on accusations of groping a 15-year-old girl on a school bus this year had his two counts of felony lewd and lascivious charges reduced to misdemeanor battery convictions.

The Lake County trial Friday came after Edwin McFarlane, now 16, made national headlines in 2010 when he was charged and then cleared on accusations of trying to abduct a 3-year-old girl against her will — only to later face sexual battery charges in the separate groping case.

Sexual battery charges that the State Attorney's Office later downgraded to lewd and lascivious behavior.

The defense made several motions during the trial Friday, including that the state statutes on the lewd and lascivious charges shouldn't apply to McFarlane, because his case involves two minors of the same age.

"It was meant to shield juveniles from sexual advances by adults," said defense lawyer Natalie Jackson.

Both were 15 at the time of the incident.

Jackson also wanted the case dismissed, arguing that what occurred on the bus was consensual.

The incident occurred in March between the two South Lake High schoolmates on a school bus.

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LEFT: Tampa puppeteer and storyteller Katie Adams performed "Home on the Range" Friday at the Kirk Park Community Building in Montverde. Adams introduced children to American folk songs and legends Paul Bunyan, Sally Ann Thunder Whirlwind Crockett and Pecos Bill with her "Red, White and Blue American Tall Tales" show. **BELOW, LEFT:** Ifrain Khan, 6, and Jessica Ghanesh, 9, help Adams perform. **BELOW, RIGHT:** Michaella Brown, 9, learns how to play with an old-fashioned limberjack doll.

Home, home on the range

GROVELAND

City shoots down firearms ordinance

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In order to avoid potential state fines of as much as $5,000 per councilperson or $500,000 for the city as a whole, Groveland council members repealed an ordinance, previously passed in January 2010, regulating the use of firearms within the city.

The move comes after City Attorney Anita Geraci advised the council of a recently adopted law that gives the state sole authority to enact regulations regarding rules associated with the possession or use of firearms.

"We had no choice, I guess the city could not be stricter than the state," Mayor Mike Radzik said. "But although we took it off, the state's law is in effect so really, it's still enforceable."

Groveland's previous ordinance basically prohibited the discharge of a firearm within the city limits, including shooting into the air during celebrations such as New Year's Day or the Fourth of July.

Geraci explained to the council in an email that even without the city ordinance specifying shooting toward the skies, most things are covered in state statute 790.15.

IN MEMORY

DEATH NOTICES

L. Wayne Blackledge

L. Wayne Blackledge, 84, of Clermont, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Keti Venovski

Keti Venovski, 54, of Clermont died, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2011. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

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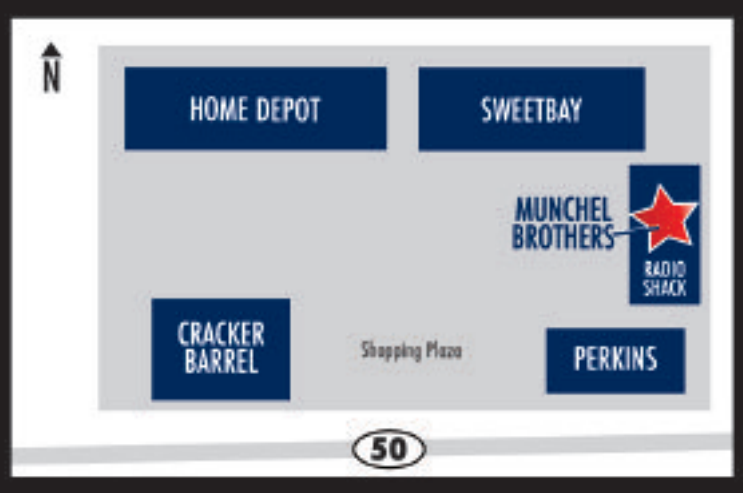

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GROVELAND

Road jobs could cost more

ROXANNE BROWN | Staff Writer
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City Council members Monday discussed the potential and unanticipated expenses associated with two major road projects.

The State Road 50 realignment is currently being studied by the Florida Department of Transportation, and would take the road as it approached downtown Groveland north to bypass the heart of the city.

The South Lake Trail, another piece of roadwork, will send traffic from 565A in Groveland west to the Mascotte border.

"I wanted to make you all aware of a potential situation in regards to the realignment of SR 50; the city may have to cover the costs associated with moving utility lines that are in existing DOT right of way," Groveland City Manager Dolly Miller wrote in an email.

The cost is estimated at just over $300,000.

The city may also have to shoulder the burden of moving utility poles along the South Lake Trail.

The discovery comes less than two weeks after council members set the city's "not to exceed" millage rate to 5.6 percent — the preliminary property tax number that has to be submitted to the county each year.

Originally, Miller had asked the council to approve a 6.1 not-to-exceed rate, explaining that the new budget had been balanced at 6.0 percent.

The higher rate, she said, would be a starting point the staff could work down from and would allow for "the unexpected," as they review city expenses in the upcoming weeks and before setting the final millage rate in September.

But in a 3-2 vote on July 18, the rate was lowered to 5.6 percent, which leaves the city city little fiscal room for the projects.

Mayor Mike Radzik said options may include covering costs with the general fund, which may mean increasing the property tax — or millage — rate next year and in subsequent years.

Another option to fund both projects would be to approve a special assessment to be levied on all property owners.

A third option is to let voters decide whether the State Road 50 project should go forward.

"This is not a project that we have to go forward with. We'd like to, but we can decide not to," Radzik said. "And now, with the knowledge that there may more costs for the city, and potentially, the tax payers, we may want to let them (taxpayers) decide."

Councilman Jim Gearhart thinks it may be to soon to make any decisions.

"I think they are acting prematurely on it. They have to find out what's really go on for sure and right now, I think they could be jumping the gun a little bit," Gearhart said.

Gearhart said the realignment study is still going on and that there is a 12-month period after the study stage for the design phase, during which the council can decide how to budget for any extra expenses.

Man flees during traffic stop

MILLARD K. IVES | Staff Writer
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A man suspected of repeatedly driving without a license fled from Florida Highway Patrol troopers during a traffic stop on Tuesday.

According to an FHP official, a trooper attempted to stop the vehicle for an illegal window tint about 11 a.m. Tuesday in the near the intersection of U.S. Highway 441 and the Florida Turnpike.

The driver fled on foot, while the passenger was detained for questioning.

Troopers, along with the Lake County Sheriff's Office and a helicopter, conducted an extensive search of the area.

By 2:40 p.m. Tuesday, a perimeter search for the suspect had been called off, but troopers were still on the scene and authorities said they do have a name.

Sgt. Kim Montes, FHP spokeswoman for Lake County, would not release who they suspected was the driver, pending confirmation of his identification.

And it was not clear why he fled.

"Typically people who have not committed a crime do not run from police," she said.

But Montes added the man who they believe was behind the wheel has been caught several times driving without a license, which warranted the extensive search.

Montes said the suspect continues to break the law and drive — putting others at risk.

She said troopers want to keep unsafe drivers off of the road.

"We want to catch him before some innocent person is affected by his actions." Montes said.

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CLERMONT

Orientations scheduled for schools

Special to the South Lake Press

Area schools are hosting student orientations and "Meet the Teacher" events before the beginning of the school year on Aug. 22.

■ Clermont Elementary, 680 E. Highland Ave., Clermont — Orientation will be held Aug. 18 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. More info: 352-394-2760

■ Cypress Ridge Elementary, 350 East Ave., Clermont — Annual "Meet the Teacher" event is scheduled Aug. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. More info: 352-394-6633

■ East Ridge High, 13322 Excalibur Road, Clermont — "Keys to the Kingdom" Freshman Orientation Program is scheduled for Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Check-in will begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of the cafeteria. The program will begin at about 9 a.m. in the auditorium. Upon check-in students will be assigned a "student mentor" who will take them on a tour of their new campus. Available at the orientation will be students final schedule, PE uniforms available for purchase at $15 each (cash or check payable to East Ridge High School), and textbook distribution will be held in the media center. Call 352-242-2080

■ East Ridge Middle, 13201 Excalibur Road, Clermont — Students and parents may pick up the student schedules on Aug. 18. Students whose last names begin with "A-L" may pick up schedules from 10:30 a.m. to noon and last names that begin with "M-Z" will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. More info: (352) 536-8020

■ Grassy Lake Elementary, 1100 Fosgate Road, Clermont — "Meet the Teacher" event is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 18, at 9:30 to 11 a.m. for kindergartners-second graders and 1 to 2:30 p.m. for third-fifth graders. More info: (352) 242-0313

■ Gray Middle, 205 E. Magnolia St., Groveland — "2011 Gator Camp" for sixth graders is scheduled for Aug. 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. More info 352-429-3322

■ Groveland Elementary, 930 Parkwood St., Groveland — "Meet the Teacher" event is scheduled for Aug. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. More info 352-429-2472

■ Lake Minneola High, 101 N. Hancock Road, Minneola — Student orientation is scheduled for Aug. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. for ninth grade Aug. 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. for 10th grade and Aug. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. for 11th grade. Orientation includes schedule pick up, iPad pick up and introduction to Student Technology Training. Every student must bring a parent or guardian with them or they will not be allowed to pick up his or her iPad. For security purposes, each parent or guardian must provide a state issued photo ID, military ID, or driver's license before the iPad may be checked out to a student. A $30 iPad user and maintenance fee is required (cash or money order).

■ Lost Lake Elementary, 1901 Johns Lake Road, Clermont —"Meet the Teacher" event is scheduled for Aug. 18 from 10 to 11 a.m. for Pre-K, VPK, kindergartners and first grade, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for second and third grades, and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for fourth and fifth grades. More info 352-243-2433

■ Pine Ridge Elementary, 10245 County Road 561, Clermont — "Meet the Teacher" event is scheduled for Aug. 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. More info 352-242-2223

■ Sawgrass Bay Elementary, 16325 Superior Blvd., Clermont — "Meet the Teacher" event is scheduled for Aug. 18 for third grade from 10 to 11 a.m., fourth grade from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and fifth grade from 12 to 1 p.m., and Friday, Aug. 19, for Pre-K and kindergarten from 10 to 11 a.m., first grade from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and second grade from 12 to 1 p.m. More info 352-243-1845

■ South Lake High, 15600 Silver Eagle Road, Groveland — Ninth-grade students are invited to pick up their schedules on Aug. 16 at 8 a.m. in the auditorium. Orientation will follow from 9 a.m. to noon. On Aug. 17 all upperclassmen for South Lake High are invited to pick up their schedules in the auditorium: seniors 8 to 9:30 a.m.; juniors 9:30 to 11 a.m.; and sophomores 1 to 2:30 p.m. More info: (352) 394-2100

■ Windy Hill Middle, 3575 Hancock Road, Clermont — Sixth-grade Open House is scheduled for Aug. 18 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Seventh- and eighth grade students may pick up schedules on Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information call 352-394-2123.

CLERMONT | AIR FORCE

COURTESY PHOTO

Air Force Airman Michael P. Seaman has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Seaman earned distinction as an honor graduate. He is the son of Sally Seaman of Clermont and brother of Suzan Hamilton of Rockledge. The airman graduated in 2008 from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale.

CLERMONT | AIR FORCE

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Air Force Reserve Airman Mary L. Miller has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Miller earned distinction as an honor graduate. She is the daughter of George and Remedios Miller of Clermont. Miller is a 2005 graduate of East Ridge High School, Clermont.

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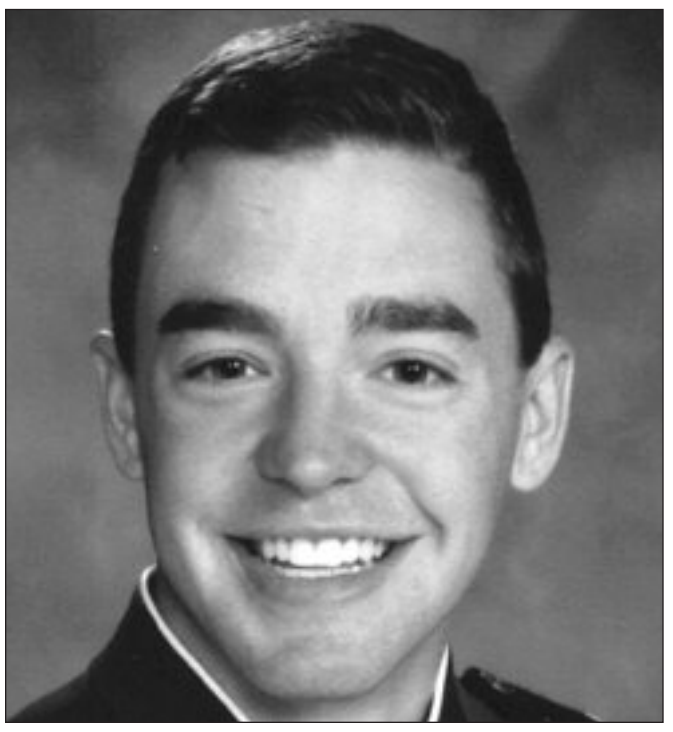

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Michael Sayers, a 2006 graduate of East Ridge High School in Clermont, recently graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Sayers received a degree in political science and a minor in French on May 25, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant on May 24. He will be reporting to Vance AFB in Oklahoma to begin pilot training. At the academy, Sayers earned his jump wings in the freefall parachute program and went on operations to Kunsan Air Base in Korea. In 2011, he was part of the Powered Flight Program and able to solo his first airplane. The Cadet Summer Language Immersion Program took him to Nice, France, and other locations in the summer of 2010 for four full weeks of language and culture study. Sayers is the son of John and Pati Sayers of Clermont.

CLERMONT | AIR FORCE

COURTESY PHOTO

Air Force Reserve Airman John A. Williams has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Williams is the son of Howard Williams of Durham, N.C., and brother of Alfred Jeter of Clermont. He graduated in 1994 from Hillside High School in Durham, and received a bachelor's degree in 1998 from Morehouse College in Atlanta.

CLERMONT

New students must apply by Monday for LSCC's fall classes

Special to the South Lake Press

New students planning on attending Lake-Sumter Community College for the fall term must complete registration by Monday.

The fall term begins Aug. 22.

Current LSCC students with 45 or more credit hours can now register online; students with 44 or fewer credit hours can begin registering online on Monday.

Open registration begins July 25 for new students who have completed the enrollment process.

Students who have not taken an LSCC course in a year or more also need to complete this process before registering.

The first step is to submit an Admissions Application by Monday.

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CLERMONT | ANIMAL LEAGUE

COURTESY PHOTO

The June luncheon meeting of the South Lake Christian Women's Connection included feature speaker Angie Wilson, shown addressing the audience at the Golden Corral in Clermont. Wilson is a volunteer with the South Lake Animal League. She brought the audience up-to-date on the progress of their new facility, being built in four phases, and offered information for the community on volunteering.

CLERMONT | KIWANIS

COURTESY PHOTO

The newest member of the Clermont Kiwanis Club, Scott Pyke, was inducted into the club on June 14. The Clermont Kiwanis Club meets on Wednesdays at the First United Methodist Church of Clermont. From left are Dr. Robin Revis-Pyke, Joan Kyle, president, Scott Pyke, and Hal Cummings, membership chairman.

SOUTH LAKE | BETA THETA

COURTESY PHOTO

Executive director and co-founder Audrey Sanders, right, accepts a check from Beta Theta members and six-season ticket holders Ann Dupee, left, and Eleanor Lofgren, center from the group sponsoring the music for the upcoming season that begins in October. For tickets and information, call Sanders at 352-589-1500.

BUSHNELL

Dade Battlefield to be site of WWII celebration Saturday

Special to the South Lake Press

The Dade Battlefield Society will sponsor the annual World War II Commemorative Day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, at Dade Battlefield Historic State Park, 7200 CR 603, Bushnell.

The event marks the end of the most widespread armed conflict in history and celebrates both military and popular civilian culture in the 1939-45 era.

Participating will be uniformed re-enactors representing both Allied and Axis forces from all major theaters of war. They will demonstrate weaponry and other items common to the era.

Admission is free with the regular park entrance fee of $3 per carload up to eight people, and $1 per person for individual walkers or bicyclists.

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CLERMONT

Butterfly workshop set for Sept. 10

Special to the South Lake Press

Marc Minno, the author of "Butterfly Gardening in Florida." will present a workshop Sept. 10 at the Florida Scrub-Jay Trail, Clermont.

The workshop will begin inside with butterfly biology and ecology featuring Minno's field photography. He will then lead the group outside on the Florida Scrub-Jay Trail to identify butterflies and caterpillars, as well as discuss how to attract butterflies.

Attendees also will participate in tagging and releasing Monarchs, as well as other butterflies in the garden.

Registration is now open and will continue as long as space is available, or through Aug. 26, whichever comes first. The cost is $25.

For an application and RSVP, send an email to info@scrubjaytrail.org, or call 352-429-5566.

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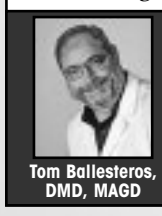

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GROVELAND | BETA THETA

COURTESY PHOTO

From left are Alexis Luff, Sandie Stacy and South Lake High School Principal Rob McCue. Luff, a recent graduate of South Lake High in Groveland, received the $1,000 Beta Theta Brothers Memorial Scholarship, which was presented to her by Beta Theta President Stacy. Luff will attend Lake-Sumter Community College to pursue an associate of arts degree, and then transfer to the University of Central Florida in Orlando. She is planning a career in pediatric medicine. Luff is the daughter of Lara and Ryan Luff of Minneola. The scholarship is given in memory of George Dupee, Gene Hendricks, Andy Henyecz, Calvin Hettinger, Bob Kidder, Tom Liddell, Jack Matthews and Ralph Roane.

CLERMONT | MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

COURTESY PHOTO

Beta Theta President Sandie Stacy presents the $1,000 Beta Theta Sisters Memorial Scholarship to Rosalyn Bessent, a recent graduate of East Ridge High School in Clermont. The scholarship is given in memory of Neta Hendricks, Nancy Hettinger, Dayle Matthews and Virginia Roane. Bessent will attend Lake-Sumter Community College. After finishing two years at LSCC, she will attend Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, where she will pursue an accounting degree. She is the daughter of Mable and Michael Bessent of Minneola.

CLERMONT | KIWANIS

COURTESY PHOTO

Carman Cullen, executive director of the Educational Foundation of Lake County, was the speaker at a recent breakfast meeting of the Clermont Kiwanis club. The foundation is a 501©(3) that serves as the direct support organization for the Lake County Public School District, which promotes excellence in education.

CLERMONT | KRISTA'S BIRTH

Krista Michelle Mason was born at 4:41 a.m. on July 4 at the South Lake Women's Center in Clermont. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and measured 20 inches. Krista was the only baby born at the center on Independence Day. Parents are Jack and Kelley Mason of Groveland. Brothers and sisters are Daniel, Rhiannon, Katie, Tyler and Cody Tebow. Her maternal grandparents are Duane Bartley and Barbara Proctor of Apalachicola; Michelle Bartley and Kurt Vey of Clermont. Her paternal grandparents are Lynn and Jack Mason of Groveland. Her aunts and uncles are Hunter Bartley, Chris Buzbee and Erika Bartley, all of Apalachicola; Chris and Shannon Spann of Paisley; Jalanda Mason of Clermont; Michelle and Tony Turner of Salt Springs; and Telly Willett of Clarkston Heights, Wash. Her God mother is Despina Williams of Apalachicola.

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After two years serving the community, the focus at Minneola Auto remains on making sure each and every customer that walks through the door receives the best service possible.

To owners Kevin Cunningham and Manager Brad Kapraun — partners who hold more than 50 years of combined automotive experience — that means the utmost in quality and knowledge in an atmosphere both friendly and homey.

"It's important to us to talk and get to know our customers and their needs. We want our customers to feel at home," Kapraun said, adding that the more personalized, small-town atmosphere type of care is what many big shops lack.

Kapraun said that's why he thinks the shop's business has more than doubled since their grand opening, and why they are expecting to expand soon.

"Business is good and to serve our customers even better, we'd like to expand in the near future for additional room," Kapraun said. "Until then, however, we want our customers to feel that they can come to us for any car need and we will take care of it."

Minneola Auto specializes in full-service car repair and maintenance — from transmissions, motors, tuneups, brakes, rack and pinion, windows, tires and air-conditioning service — on any and all domestic, Japanese or European brands by mechanics who are state of Florida A/C certified.

To top it off, Minneola Auto offers a one-year guarantee on all service, along with daily deals, including Nitro filled tires, one-year roadside assistance and free tire repair with new tire purchases, and a free car wash with every visit.

If express is what one is looking for, Kapraun said the shop also offers a 10-minute express oil change that will get customers "in and out and all taken care of."

In regards to the matter of quality, Minneola Auto is one of the only shops in the area that uses Quality Pennzoil brand oil, another perk and a sign that quality products make a difference, Kapraun said.

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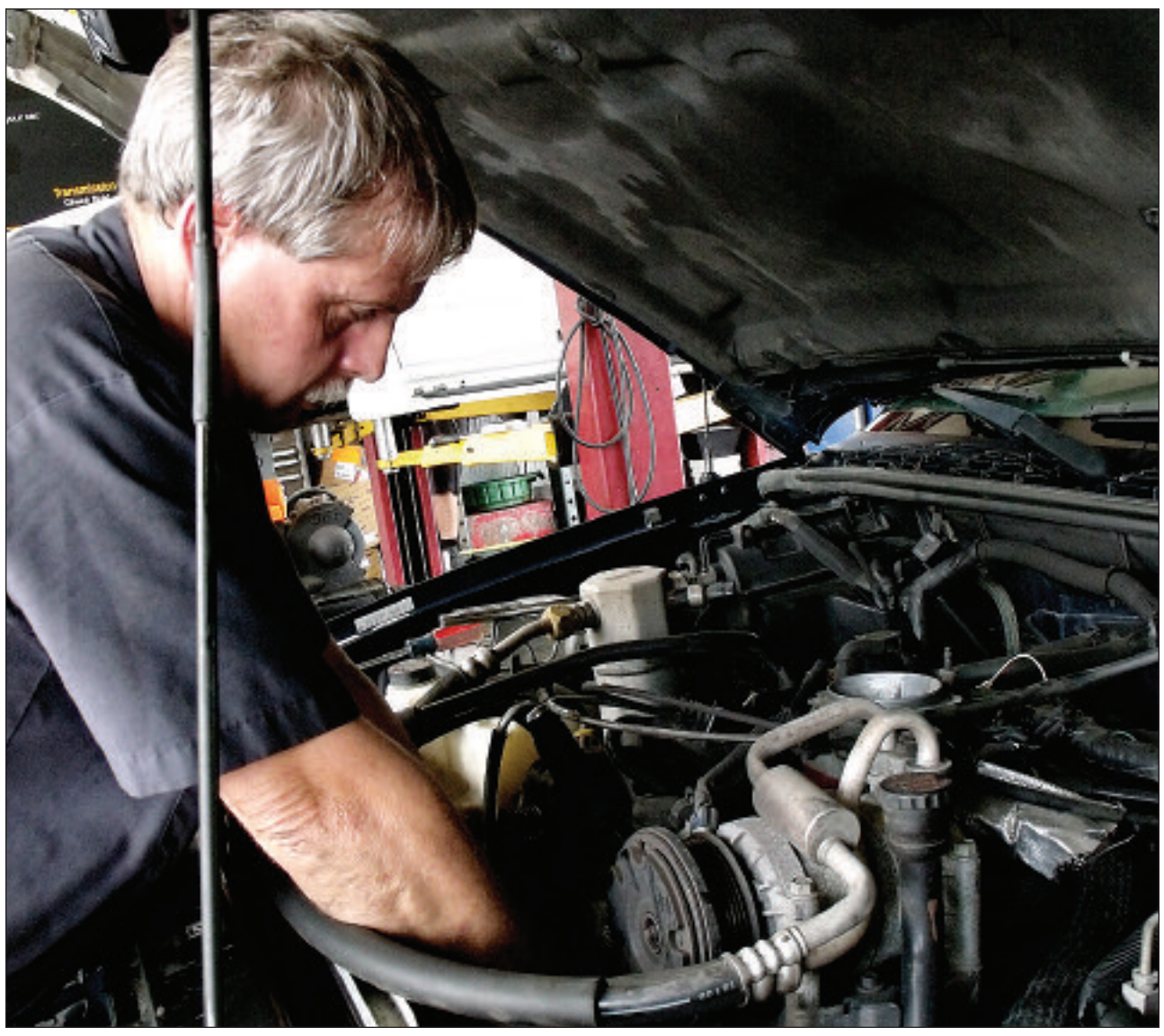

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DAWN SCOTT

■ **HOMETOWN:** Anaheim, Calif.

■ **OCCUPATION:** Director, Student Outreach Services at the University of Central Florida; president of the Board of Directors of the FAITH Neighborhood Center; graduate student at UCF — Educational Psychology, M.A.

■ **FAMILY:** Husband, Eric; daughter, Natasha Ashley, 21; Son, Zachary, 20; Mom and Dad, Jean and Harry Fulton; sister, Suzanne (has husband, Dennis, and two children, D.J., 11, and Shelby, 7). I also consider my six cats and dog, PowPow, my children.

What do you enjoy most about South Lake County?

I love the peaceful waterfront in downtown Clermont. I also enjoy the bike trail that runs from Clermont to Winter Garden and beyond.

If you had to summarize your philosophy of life in one sentence, what would it be?

Fail forward! My biggest fear in life is failure. I have learned that we all make mistakes, and fail to reach our goals in the time we have allotted. If you fail forward by learning from your mistakes, you are still making progress.

SEE NEIGHBOR I **B2**

FROM THE FILES I **28 YEARS AGO — 1973**

Reliving history through the pages of the South Lake Press

Ann Dupee
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A weekly column that reprints some of the more interesting news stories that have appeared over the years in the South Lake Press.

SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICTS ARE CHANGED

Lake County School Board members approved a plan for a change in the school board districts. The board felt the districts were not evenly divided according to the registered voters, and the following plan was adopted.

District 3 is held by Mrs. Barbara Wyckoff of Groveland. She presently has 6,586 registered voters. According to the new plan, she would gain Precinct 25 (Fruitland Park); Precinct 11, (Lady Lake); Precinct 9, (Lisbon); and lost Precinct 27 (a Leesburg precinct). These changes would give her 7,348 registered voters. All her other precincts remain the same.

District 4 is held by Dru Rambo of Clermont. He presently has 7,412 registered voters. According to the plan, he gains Precinct 18 (Lake Gem), giving him a total of 7,606 registered voters. Other changes do not affect South Lake County.

CITY APPROVES ITS FIRST PLANNED USE DEVELOPMENT

Clermont City Council approved its first Planned Use Development (PUD) and instructed City Attorney Robert Vason to prepare the necessary resolution for its formal adoption, including some minor suggestions from City Manager Robert Hopkins.

The first phase of the development on 10 acres between Grand Highway and U.S. 27 is 150 apartments in 15 units, to have eight three-bedroom, 120 two-bedroom and 22 one-bedroom apartments.

There will be a swimming pool, tennis court, recreation building, laundry facility, 310 parking spaces and 55 percent of the area will be reserved as open space. The development will be known as Grandview Apartments.

It will be necessary to close DeSoto Street, which is platted but which has never been used, and the necessary steps to do so are to be taken.

'PROJECT CLERMONT' FUNDRAISER GETS UNDER WAY

The Concerned Citizens of Clermont will conduct their initial drive for funds to beautify downtown Montrose Street between 7th and 8th streets, June 1-2. This will be the first major project undertaken for "Project Clermont," a citywide enterprise to clean up and beautify the entire city in conformance with the French motif recommended in the old Adley report and survey conducted approximately 10 years ago.

Community leaders who gathered for a photo for the launch of the fundraising effort included Billie Gilbert, president of the Clermont Junior Woman's Club; Judy Shumaker, treasurer of the South Lake Art League, who also made the promotion posters; Jack Matthews, chairman of "Project Clermont" publicity; Nick A. Jones, "Project Clermont" vice chairman; Mrs. R.W. Waters,

RELIVING HISTORY I **B2**

Guest speakers **Bobby and Tommy Bowden** are coming to The First United Methodist Church of Clermont, Sun. August 21, 2011 at 12:15. This men's only event/luncheon is sponsored by iStand, a men's ministry of The First United Methodist Church and will be held in the Wesley Center, located on 8th and Juniata St. Tickets are $15 each and can be purchased Mon.-Thurs. 9am-4pm at the Church Office, located at 1035 7th Street or at our Wed. night dinners in the Wesley Center from 5pm-6:30pm. Additional information available on the web-site at fumc-clermont.org.

iStand

Isaiah 32:8 states "the noble man devises noble plans; and by noble plans he stands". iStand is a scripturally based men's ministry designed to encourage and support men. Meetings are Tues. nights at 7pm in the Church Social Hall located on 8th and Broome St.

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"We want to be sure that once they are out, they have the means to become successful," said Stephanie Perry, a correctional probation supervisor with the State of Florida Probation and Parole office in Leesburg. "We want to link them to any type of resource that may be important."

Held at the Venetian Gardens Community Center in Leesburg, the event was aimed at people on supervised probation, but open to the general public.

It was the first such health fair in Lake County.

But the dozens of booths manned by community groups and agencies didn't just consist of blood pressure and glucose screening, a nutritionist and other health care services.

It also included a Christian-based group for substance abusers, assistance in applying for Medicaid, cash and food assistance and providers of mental health treatment.

"With its low cost, meth is a big problem these days, especially for the youth; and prescription pills, too," said Ronald Scott, a member Astatula Baptist Church, handing out brochures for the congregation's substance abuse program. "We try to help people stay clean."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Florida was also on hand offering information on convicts' rights.

According to the Florida Department of Corrections, the department employs about 2,000 probation officers to supervise more than 151,000 active probationers on community supervision throughout the state.

Probation officers help ensure public safety through the successful re-entry of former inmates and offenders on supervision into the workforce, and they conduct resource fairs statewide to help achieve that goal.

Perry said convicts on supervised probation were invited by their probation officers to attend the fair, but their participation was not a requirement.

Kenisha Russell, of Mascotte, is on probation for a fighting charge. She said she thought the fair was vital for those coming on probation.

"This is going to do a lot of people a lot of good," said Russell, shortly after getting her blood pressure screened.

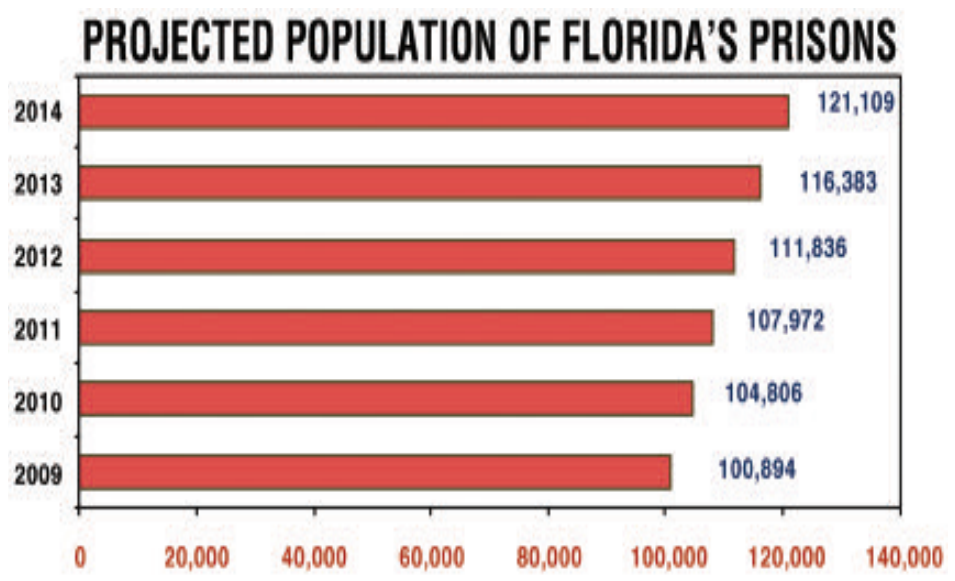
Fair participants were also invited to give blood.

"We want them to become productive members of society," Perry said.

The fair started at 8:30 a.m., and by noon, more than 100 participants had walked through the doors.

Perry said she hopes to hold a similar fair at the beginning of next year in Lake County.

To find out more on the services, contact Perry at 352-360-6564.



FAST FACT

Recidivism is defined as a return to prison within three years either because of a new conviction or a violation of post prison supervision. The state's recidivism rate is about 33 percent. Even a single percentage point drop in the rec0idivism rate results in approximately 400 fewer inmates being admitted over a three-year period at a cost of $20,000 per year per inmate or a cost avoidance of approximately $8 million.

Source: Florida Department of Corrections

NEIGHBOR
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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 am impressed with people every day — the small gestures that people do for others. However, I would have to say that my daughter has made the most impressive mark on my heart. Five years ago, she was addicted to methamphetamine. (Yes, I asked her permission to publish this). If something can go wrong in her life, it does. Because of her addiction, she went to a party, was found with drugs, arrested and is now on probation as a convicted felon. Why do we speak about this? My daughter has taught me that in order to heal, we must communicate freely about our troubles and fears. We all have them. How do you overcome them? My daughter is the most caring person I have ever met. She will put others before herself, and gives to those in need even when she has nothing to spare. She never judges others and devotes her life to help everyone. Even though the people she is trying to help steal from her, she never gets discouraged. She says that they needed the money more than her, or she really didn't need the Wii station anyway. She has overcome an addiction and is alive with a huge heart for others. Natasha Ashley Womack has impressed me by her ambition to succeed, despite all the obstacles she has faced. I believe that God has something great in store for her.

How does what you do contribute to the welfare of the area?

My position at UCF allows for me to work closely with students who want to enrich their college experience. If students are looking to earn community services hour credits, I know just where to direct them. South Lake County offers an abundance of charities from which to choose. The charity that I hold dear to my heart is the FAITH Neighborhood Center. I have been involved with the FNC since 2003 when the name was the Clermont Neighborhood Center. On Feb. 13, 2004, I was elected to serve on the board of directors. I am extremely proud to serve the community. We assist more than 35,000 individuals each year with food, clothing, miscellaneous household items, and financial help with utilities, rent and medical treatment. My focus in life is to assist others to reach their full potential. Since 2006, I have been working through the FAITH Neighborhood Center to hold luncheons to raise money for the Dele Smythe Scholarship fund. This year, because of the community's support at the 2010 luncheon, the FAITH Neighborhood Center was able to award seven scholarships for fall 2011. I would say this is a huge accomplishment, but more of a collaborative community accomplishment than a personal one.

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

I like this question. By adding the word "yet," it really makes me think. My first thought was to say to jump out of a perfectly good airplane — aka skydiving. But what do I want to do that I will actually accomplish? I will open a private school in Lake County.

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

Find your passion and volunteer. When you get involved with a cause that touches your heart, you will find it truly rewarding.

RELIVING HISTORY
CONTINUED FROM B1

president of the Clermont Garden Club and project beautification chairman; Mrs. John R. McCown, president of the Clermont Woman's Club; Mrs. Dick Watson, president and general chairman of "Project Clermont"; Mrs. Charles Beals, chairman of the Civic Improvement Committee of the Junior Woman's Club; Randy Hunt, treasurer of the project; and Bronson Brant, representing the Clermont Kiwanis Club.

It is planned to install planters along both sides of Montrose between 7th and 8th streets that will cost $450 each, excluding the work by the city to install a separate water supply at each planter.

The fund drive will have to collect $8,000 to meet the estimated planter costs.

In other news:

■ May 19 was "Robert Hutchingson Night" at the Clermont High School All-Sports Banquet. "Hutch" shared the Highlander Meritorious Award with Tim Wright, and won the Burton Lee Award for scholastic achievement as an athlete and the Mike Shewey Award for the senior participating in the most sports.

■ New officers of the Pilot Club of South Lake County were installed by Dorothy Darrah: Pat Grant, president; Thelma McKee, first vice president; Irma Sickler, second vice president; Marion Turville, recording secretary; Oreta Haines, treasurer; and Betty Mattson, director.

■ A new Howard Johnson Motel and Restaurant is located on U.S. Highway 27, a little south of the intersection of 27 and 19. The 100-unit motel and dining room are now open and groups up to 40 can be accommodated.

■ New officers of the Groveland High School Key Club are Rick Giachetti, president; Lonnie Galassi, first vice president; Dale Easterwood, second vice president; Steve Whitmore, secretary; Jeff Rice, treasurer; and George Slone, reporter.

High school boys inducted into the Kiwanis-sponsored service organization were Timothy Stephens, James Drawdy, Charles Townsend, Dennis Galassi, Horace Webb, Joe Tarrents, Kenny McCall, Tony Turner, John Potter and George Slone.

■ New officers of the Clermont High School Future Homemakers of America Club were installed by past president Mary McLean: Susan Harder, president; Mary Harris, vice president; Phoebe Middleton, recreation vice president; Pam Hull, degrees vice president; Renee Lowery, public relations vice president; Cynthia Winter, historian; Vicky Crecelius, secretary; Mary Susan Varnes, treasurer; and Lila Lorenz, parliamentarian.

■ Betty June Galassi, Groveland High School secretary for 10 years, was installed as recording secretary of the Lake County Association of Educational Secretaries.

■ Fred Sommer of Minneola, a Clermont High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sommer, won first place in the "Milk Bottles" display at the Mid-State Antique Bottle Show and Sale at the Maitland Civic Center.

■ Jerry Hatfield, presently a teacher at Leesburg 5th and 6th East, will become principal of the new Groveland-Mascotte Elementary School. Jeffrey Ladd, Clermont High curriculum generalist, was appointed countywide subject area specialist in social studies.

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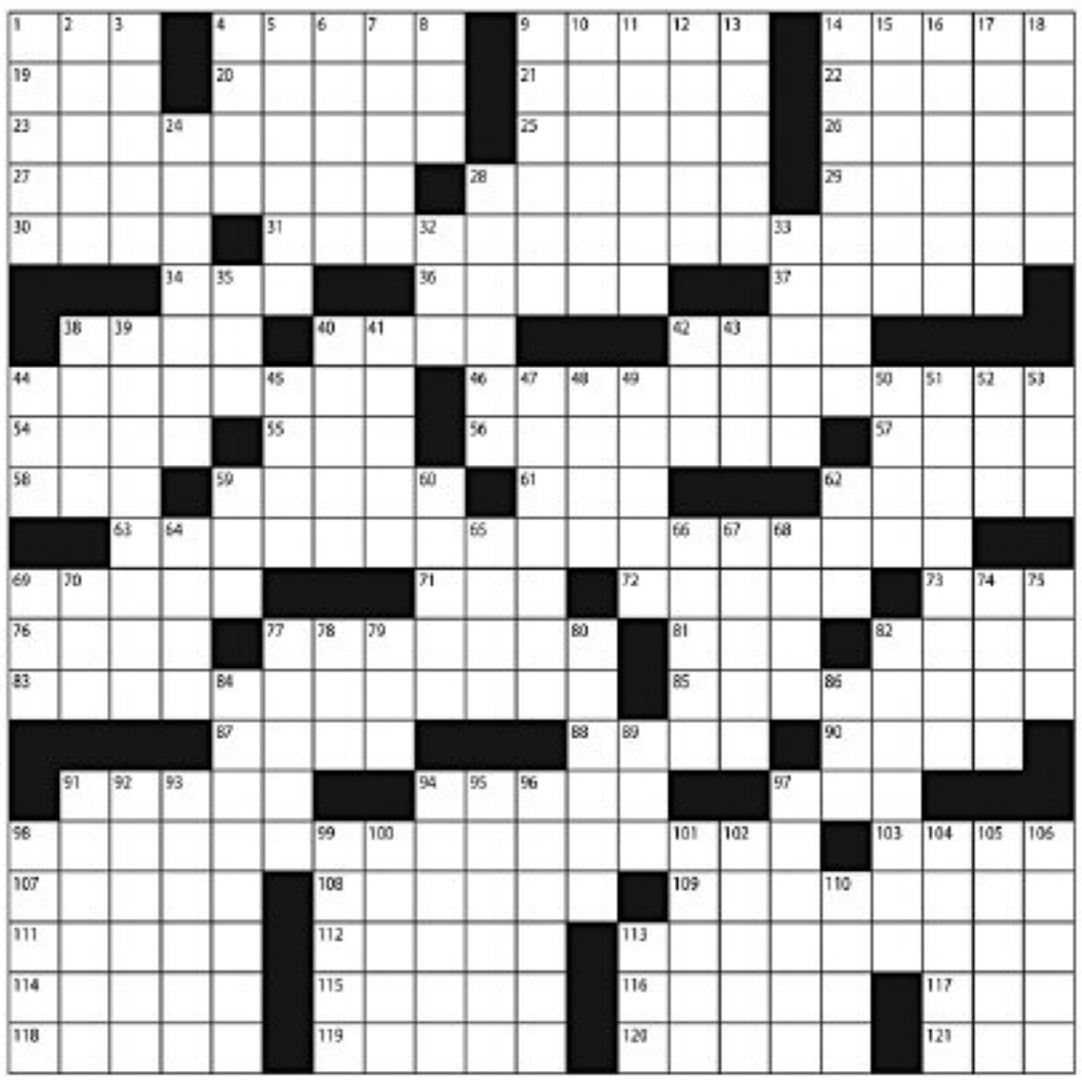
NINE OF DIAMONDS By Kurt Mueller / Edited by Will Shortz



Across

1 Crackerjack
4 Org. fighting pirates?
9 Pink shade
14 Wyle and Webster
19 Man of mystery
20 Stylish
21 Mountain ridge
22 Hit TV show that ended in 2011
23 Cuts in a cardboard container?
25 American-born Japanese
26 Prefix with meter or methylene
27 Tax lawyer's find
28 Heel
29 7'1" former N.B.A. star
30 Feminine suffix
31 Yelled initially?
34 Nursery noise
36 Empty
37 26 of the 44 U.S. presidents: Abbr.
38 Instruction part
40 Beach site, maybe
42 It might be skipped
44 So-so formal dance?
46 Went far too slowly during the 10K?
54 State symbols of North Dakota and Massachusetts
55 Leader who said "All reactionaries are paper tigers"
56 Slight
57 "Use the Force, ___"
58 Arizona is the only state to have one
59 Attach to
61 "Rocks"
62 Certain helicopter
63 Piece of black-market playground equipment?
69 Cousin of kerplunk
71 ___ for life
72 Purple shade
73 Press
76 It comes out in the wash
77 Northernmost borough of London
81 Freud's one
82 Antlered animal
83 Wool or cotton purchase request?
85 Disgusting advice?
87 Way out
88 24 hrs. ago
90 Isle of the Inner Hebrides
91 Brown-___
94 New York's historic ___ Library
97 Top of a ladder?: Abbr.
98 Whiskey bottle dregs?
103 Courtroom entry
107 Corporate shake-up, for short
108 Beyond ___
109 People whose jobs include giving tours
111 To have, in Le Havre
112 "I don't give ___!"
113 Nobleman after a banquet?
114 Rita Hayworth's femme fatale title role of 1946
115 Effects of many waterfalls
116 Felt bad
117 Bind
118 Toothpaste brand once advertised as having the secret ingredient GL-70
119 Not settled
120 Hits and runs
121 Rev.'s address

Down

1 Mosey
2 Perform Hawaiian music, say
3 Shell alternative
4 "Uncle Moses" novelist Sholem
5 Smack
6 French first lady ___ Bruni-Sarkozy
7 Staggering
8 Game tally: Abbr.
9 It was invaded in the War of 1812
10 Prayer
11 Airlift, maybe
12 Really bugged
13 Orphan girl in Byron's "Don Juan"
14 Seldom
15 Urging at a birthday party
16 I-5 through Los Angeles, e.g.
17 Heckle, e.g.
18 Thou follower?
24 Some volcanoes
28 Doesn't stop, in a way
32 Pitcher part
33 Animal with a snout
35 Urgent transmission, for short
38 Result of a pitch, perhaps
39 Schedule opening
40 Trolley sound
41 Distant
42 Side in checkers
43 Metered praise
44 Tasseled topper
45 Leader exiled in 1979
47 Not much
48 Nobelist Walesa
49 Queen's request, maybe
50 Skin cream ingredient
51 Adds insult to injury, say
52 Land on the Sea of Azov: Abbr.
53 Cultural org.
59 Stomach area
60 Deferential denial
62 Junk bond rating
64 Something on a hog?
65 Stalk by a stream
66 Feudal lands
67 Ex-governor Spitzer of New York
68 When repeated, a TV sign-off
69 Kind of story
70 Hi-tech organizer
74 Sonoma neighbor
75 Metric wts.
77 Vast, in verse
78 Vietnam's ___ Dinh Diem
79 "What ___?"
80 Towel
82 Reach at a lower level
84 Emoticon, e.g.
86 See 102-Down
89 "___ tu" (Verdi aria)
91 Words following see, hear and speak
92 1972 Best Actor nominee for "The Ruling Class"
93 Winning length in a horse race
94 Finally
95 Side in a pickup game
96 Minute
97 Swiss quarters?
98 Confederate general who won at Chickamauga
99 Noted 1991 Harvard Law grad
100 Supplied, as data
101 Slot machine symbols, often
102 With 86-Down, what Washington purportedly could not do
104 Boors
105 Banks who was known as Mr. Cub
106 Late bloomer
110 Some notebook screens, for short
113 Fourth notes

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Solution to puzzle on page B8.

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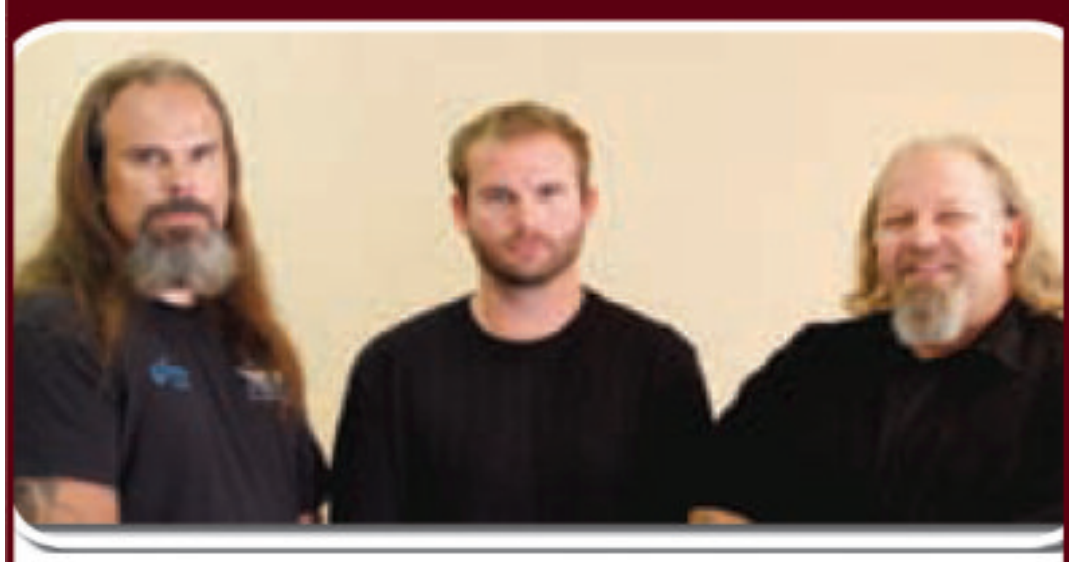

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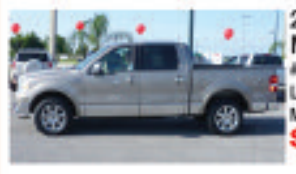

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Quick hits

CLERMONT

Softball specialty clinics in September at NTC

The National Training Center will host four softball specialty clinics during the month of September.

Every clinic will be held at Legend's Way Ball Fields in Clermont on Mondays starting at 6 p.m.

The four planned sessions are:

■ Sept. 5 — Intermediate/Advanced Pitching and Catching,

■ Sept. 12 — Intermediate/Advanced Infield and Outfield,

■ Sept. 19 — Beginners Pitching and Catching,

■ Sept. 26 — Beginners Infield and Outfield.

There must be at least 10 athletes preregistered on the Friday before a session to avoid cancellation.

For information, call Ashley D'Arpino at 352-241-4585, or send an email to Ashley.Darpino@orlandohealth.com.

CLERMONT

NTC 6v6 Adult Soccer League starts Aug. 15

The National Training Center will host a 6v6 Adult Soccer League from Aug. 15 to Oct. 3.

Games will be held on Mondays starting at 8:30 p.m.

Age groups consist of High School League, Open League (ages 18-29), 30 years old and up, and Women's League.

For information call Sheri Vogle at 352-241-7144, ext. 4207 or send email to Sheri.Vogle@orlandohealth.com.

CLERMONT

4K Trail Run will be held Saturday at NTC's track

The National Training Center will host a 4K Trail Run at 8 a.m., Saturday, at the NTC's track.

For information, contact Jami Bishop at Jami.Bishop@orlandohealth.com.

Game and Fish rule changes now in force

Special to the Daily Commercial

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has adopted several rule changes:

■ A five-fish-per-person daily limit.

■ A minimum size of 14 inches south and east of the Suwannee River, 12 inches in north Florida and the Panhandle.

■ A trophy-bass limit of one fish exceeding 22 inches per day.

The commission has printed a pamphlet explaining the new regulations, plus giving instructions on how to comply with the law. For example, when measuring a bass to see if it meets the 14-inch minimum, anglers are advised to squeeze the sides of the tail together. Then, they should measure overall length rather than measuring to the fork or one tip of the tail.

The brochure also warns against cleaning the fish while still fishing.

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Demps squelches rumors, says he will play football for Gators in 2011

University of Florida running back Jeff Demps eludes a tackler during a game against the University of Kentucky. Demps, a former South Lake High School football and track standout, recently announced that he would play football for the Gators in 2011. His announcement ended weeks of speculation that he would concentrate on a professional track career.

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GAINESVILLE — Jeff Demps will be in the University of Florida backfield this season.

The former South Lake High School football and track standout ended speculation by announcing Jan. 26 that he will play football for the Gators during the upcoming season.

"People," Demps wrote on his Facebook page after meeting with Florida coach Will Muschamp, "Let's put these rumors to rest. I will play football for the University of Florida in 2011."

Muschamp then confirmed Demps' status in various media outlets.

"As I stated last week in Birmingham (at SEC Media Days), Jeff Demps will be joining our football program when our squad reports for camp on Aug. 5 and when we start practice on Aug. 6," Muschamp said.

Rumors had been running rampant that Demps, a world-class sprinter, would forgo his final season on the gridiron for a professional track career.

Demps is the current world junior record holder in the 100-meter dash, with a mark of 10.01 seconds, set in 2009. He ran a 9.96 100-meter in January in Eugene, Ore.

With the Gators, Demps has rushed for 1,901 yards and scored 17 touchdowns.

Lightning finish atop FCSL; gear up for title game run

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It's almost become a birthright for the Leesburg Lightning.

The Florida Collegiate Summer League team battles through the league's two-month regular season and finds an extra gear to get through the postseason.

In three of the previous four seasons, the Lightning have emerged from the weeklong playoffs as one of two teams that earned the right to play for the FCSL championship.

The winners of the league's two seminfinal series will play for the FCSL championship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg.

The FCSL game will follow the Tampa Bay Rays' game against the Oakland Athletics at 1:30 p.m.

Leesburg entered the postseason playoffs this week on a roll, having won eight of its final 10 games to finish with a 29-12 record — the most wins in league history.

Sanford and DeLand are the only other teams in the league to post a winning record during that span. Both clubs closed out their regular seasons with 6-4 marks.

Winter Park finished 4 1/2 behind the Lightning.

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Leesburg's Jacob Tillotson gets to the bag while Winter Park's B.J. Zimmerman stretches to make the catch during their July 29 game at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field in Leesburg.

LOYAL FAN BASE

For the fifth-straight year, Leesburg led the league in attendance, nearly doubling the average crowd in Sanford, which boasted the FCSL's second-best attendance.

Leesburg averaged 1,061 fans, compared to 581 for Sanford. DeLand attracted 293 fans per game; Winter Park drew 264 patrons per home date; Orlando coaxed 156 fans to Orel Hershiser Field; and Winter Haven drew 150 fans to Chain O'Lakes Park.

The total attendance for the entire season in Winter Haven (2,394) and Orlando (2,965) was less than Leesburg's crowd (more than 3,000) for its annual July Fourth game against the US9 military team.

FCSL CHAMPIONSHIP APPEARANCES

2007 – Leesburg beats Altamonte Springs Snappers, 6-0

2009 – Leesburg beats Clermont Mavericks, 5-1

2010 – Leesburg loses to Winter Park Diamond Dogs, 1-0

OFFENSIVE FIREPOWER

Lightning fans have ventured out to Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field in record numbers to watch a team that has dominated the league's statistical boards.

Zane Evans, Leesburg's power-hitting first baseman-catcher, is second in the league with three home runs, trailing only Orlando's Matt Mattone, who has five. A pair of Lightning players — Tom Sicking and Jacob Tillotson — are second and third in batting, with .396 and .371 averages, respectively.

Four of the top six RBI producers wear Lightning uniforms.

Chase Durham and Hunter Mayfield have 26 RBIs apiece, while Tillotson had 24. Evans is tied for fifth with 22, eight RBIs behind league leader B.J. Zimmerman of Winter Park.

In addition, Tillotson also set a league record this season with 63 hits, easily surpassing

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Bus will transport fans to championship game

FRANK JOLLEY | Staff Writer
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Lightning fans will be able to ride a bus to Sunday's title game in St. Petersburg if the Lighting advance to the championship.

According to team officials, a bus will make stops in The Villages at 2:30 p.m. and at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field in Leesburg at 3 p.m.

Cost to ride is $25.

Admission to the game is free.

No food or drink will be served on the bus, but fans are permitted to bring their own food and drinks to consume while en route to St. Petersburg.

Fans will not be permitted to take food into Tropicana Field for Sunday's game. A concession stand, however, will be open inside the ballpark during the game.

All seating will be behind home plate and between the dugouts in the lower deck of the stadium.

To reserve a seat on the bus, email john@brandeburg.com.

Only one bus has been scheduled, although a second bus may be arranged if demand warrants, said Lightning officials.

While admission to the FCSL Championship Game is free, fans wanting to watch the Rays-Athletics contest will be required to buy a ticket.

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the previous mark of 53, set last season by Tyler Benzel.

The Lightning finished as the league's second-best hitting team, its .281 standard trailing only Winter Park's .291 average.

STRONG PITCHING

On the mound, Leesburg was the FCSL's best team, posting a 3.28 ERA to slip past DeLand, which finished the regular season with a 3.29 mark.

Individually, Kovacs was the league's winningest pitcher with five victories. Teammates Ethan Bader and Dylan Ortega had four wins apiece.

Bader was the loop's top fireballer, leading the FCSL with 47 strikeouts, followed by Kovacs with 45. Hathcock finished tied with former Mount Dora High School standout Garrett Nuss with 43 strikeouts.

The only major category in which the Lightning did not have a top-five performer was, ironically, earned run average.

A trio of Lightning hurlers — Hathcock (2.81 ERA), Ortega (2.98) and Kovacs (3.38) finished seventh, eighth and ninth.

Only DeLand, with four, had more pitchers in the top 10 in ERA than the Lighting.

Should the Lighting reach Sunday's contest and win, it would be a league-best third championship.

Winter Park and Leesburg currently have two championships each.

LEESBURG

Cattle Barons' Ball goes 'South of the Border'

Special to the South Lake Press

The American Cancer Society's Cattle Baron's Ball held each year in February will have a "South of the Border" theme in 2012.

The event will be held at 6 p.m., Feb. 18, 2012, at "The Ranch" at Bella Collina Club.

Boots, jeans and cowboy hats will be welcome, but for next year's event participants can add a little Southwestern flair to their outfit.

The 2012 ball also will feature even more fun activities including casino, a jail where you can lock your "friends" up, memorial lights for honoring those with cancer, carriage rides around the fabulous Bella Collina property, get out of jail free cards (for friends who keep getting locked up), dollar dances with the ACS cowboys, bandits, senoritas and can-can girls, a quick draw contest, virtual bull riding, and entertainment by the Dan Story Band.

Lake County Sheriff Gary Borders will be joining Event Chair Ken Knorr of That Company, and Co-Chair Bret Jones and Alison Strange of Bret Jones, PA.

The shindig benefits the American Cancer Society Lake/Sumter. the 2012 goal is to raise $175,000 to provide services for local cancer patients and research. Officials are expecting 300-plus attendees, and sponsorship packages are still available.

For information, call the American Cancer Society at 352-326-9599, ext. 5706, or send an e-mail to Dorothy Hardee, dorothy.hardee@cancer.org.

The American Cancer Society Lake/Sumter Unit is located at 1650 W. Main St., Suite 3, Leesburg.

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known of a number of troopers and firemen who were struck by passing vehicles. She said many of the violators are impaired, while others just aren't paying attention.

She added that drivers should always pay attention to their surroundings, which would enable them to spot officers on the side of the road in time enough to move over or slow down.

"We don't want them to panic and move over in a haste and cause a crash," she said.

Area officials said the law seems to be working.

While it's unclear how many officers working on the side of a road in Lake County have been struck or killed, a recent report by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund claims that 56 officers were killed in traffic-related incidents nationwide in 2009, compared to 71 officer in 2008.

Twelve traffic enforcement officers were struck and killed by automobiles while outside of their vehicles in 2009.

That's down from 2008 when 18 officers were killed working traffic stops.

In December, James McGarvey, an officer with the Lady Lake police, was directing traffic at a crash scene when he was hit. According to a traffic report, the officer had stopped a vehicle traveling northbound on U.S. 441 that was trying to drive through the middle of the scene.

The officer had mistakenly thought he had stopped southbound traffic and when he went to assist the vehicle, he was struck by a different vehicle.

The officer had a flashlight, but Chief Ed Nathanson added wasn't wearing his proper reflective vest. But Nathanson still stressed the importance of making room for pedestrian officers in traffic.

"We're just looking out for the safety of our officers and just ask that you make space for them," he said.

MOVE OVER ACT

Jurisdiction	Citations	Convictions
Leesburg	86	57
Fruitland Park	279	178
Astatula	5	3
Clermont	97	57
Groveland	268	167
Howey-in-the-Hills	5	2
Eustis	117	71
Lady Lake	80	58
Mascotte	39	22
Minneola	31	22
Montverde	0	0
Mount Dora	43	27
Tavares	53	28
Umatilla	21	17
Lake County	978	608

Source: Lake County courthouse
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/s/James J. Jennings

Ad.No: 00292823
Date: August 5, 2011

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Ad.No: 00292833
Date: August 5, 2011

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2011-CP-907
Division Probate

IN RE: JANET K. TWIGG
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JANET K. TWIGG, deceased, whose date of death was JUNE 30, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 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 TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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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.

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 this notice is **August 5, 2011**.

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106 Personals

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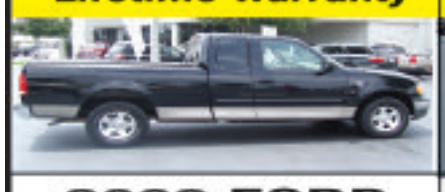

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What buyers should expect from Realtors

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For many of us, our home is among our most valuable assets. It follows that, whether buying or selling, the selection and engagement of a competent, full-time professional is crucial. There are abundant statistics, made available by local, state and national associations, comparing transactions involving real estate professionals versus those in which one or both principals act without representation. They clearly indicate that Realtor involvement results in some or all of the following; fewer lawsuits, more advantageous financial terms, fewer administrative impediments, less shopping time for buyers and/or quicker sales for sellers. This will address what expectations buyers should have of a Realtor.

The first thing I must do is explain that a Realtor is not just someone with a real estate license. All Realtors must hold a current state license, but not all licensees are Realtors. "Realtor" is a trademarked professional designation bestowed upon licensees who subscribe to a special level of ethical behavior toward each other and their clients. In addition, this must be achieved in order to access the databases and documents so valuable to all buyers, sellers and successful transactions.

Of all the things we can elect to do for ourselves, without professional assistance, purchasing a home ranks right up there with extracting a tooth. Consider this. When you engage a professional, you get access to the best inventory data, transportation, market consultation and document preparation. In the end, someone else (the seller of the home you purchase) pays for the assistance you received. To ensure the best service, the two "payments" a buyer should make are a commitment of loyalty to the agent, and respect for the time he or she invests on your behalf.

The first thing your new agent should ask for is a detailed description of the home you envision owning. Initially, everything you would like to have should be included, down to lot size, ideal age, architectural style and number of garage spaces. Leave nothing out. In other words, he/she should want to know your virtual "wish list." If searching for that produces no, or very few, results, the search should be altered by relaxing criteria starting with the least important features. Searches should be updated frequently until you find the right home. Once your agent has set up and saved the search, updating takes only minutes. It ensures you will learn about new listings, as well as any that may have been under contract but returned to the market for some reason. As an aside, please don't second guess your agent if you don't get listings you may have found using online resources. It's certainly OK to ask but, most times, those homes are either under contract or don't match some element of your search criteria. Public access websites are rarely up to date and never as current as the local MLS.

When you have found a home you would like to own, your agent needs to do some serious homework on your behalf. You should be provided with an analysis (list price, sold price and time on market) of recently sold homes comparable to the one you want. Never make an offer without this information. This will establish the appropriate value and, with the advice of your agent, should influence your offer strategy.

Next week: What Sellers Should Expect from Realtors.

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TAVARES — The Home Builders Association of Lake and Sumter's Sales and Marketing Committee is hosting a seminar entitled "New And Renewed Finances."

Pastor Allen Speegle is the speaker at the event.

The event is 7:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at 1100 N. Joanna Ave., Tavares. Call 343-7101 to make reservations.

Association hosts food drive Aug. 22

The Realtors Association of Lake and Sumter Counties is sponsoring a Labor Day food drive seeking non-pershable food items and cash donations in an effort to assist local food banks with needed items for the local community.

The week-long event is Aug. 22 - 26.

Donations go to the Lake Cares Food Pantry in North Lake County; New Beginnings in South Lake County, and the Wildwood Food Pantry in Sumter County.

Non-perishable items needed: canned pasta items; dry pasta, rice, canned fruits and vegetables; boxed macaroni and cheese, cereal and canned spaghetti sauce. These items can be dropped off at any one of four different locations: Coldwell Banker All Village Realty, 117 N. U.S. Highway 27/441 in Lady Lake. Pierce Realty, 605 N. Donnelly St., in Mount Dora. Coldwell Banker Tony Hubbard Realty, 1795 E. S.R. 50 in Clermont and Smith & Smith Realty, 206 N. Main St., in Wildwood.

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John A. Moore to Edgar B. Watson and Barbara J. Watson, Lts 5, 6 Blk 79 Mt Plymouth Sec A, $172,500.

Jesse M. Bailey and Maxine M. Moffitt Bailey to Norbert J. McMahon and Mary E. McMahon, Lt 18 Imperial Mobile Terrace Fourth Addition, $119,500.

Lajune P. Cole to John Simpson and Leslie Simpson, 3-21-25 Eas, $70,000.

Fannie Mae By Atty, Federal National Mortgage Association By Atty and Shapiro Fishman & Gache LLP As Atty to Owen Wesley Scott, Pt Blk 229 Mt Dora, $97,605.

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Sandra S. Skehan Est, Sandra Smith Skehan Est, Sandra Lynn Skehan Est to Edward J. Skehan Jr., 33-19-24, $10.

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Water-wise tips for a healthy garden

JOE LAMP'L
Scripps Howard News Service

When it comes to watering a garden, too much of a good thing can be a bad thing. In fact, plants can be killed by over-watering as well as under-watering.

In heavy, poorly drained soil, the water we add fills the area around the roots, displacing air. So if the water doesn't drain, it can literally drown the plants. That's the main reason I speak so often about making sure you have well-drained soil. But we don't want the water to flow right past the roots, either, like in sandy soil. The answer is to find a good balance by incorporating lots of organic matter into the soil.

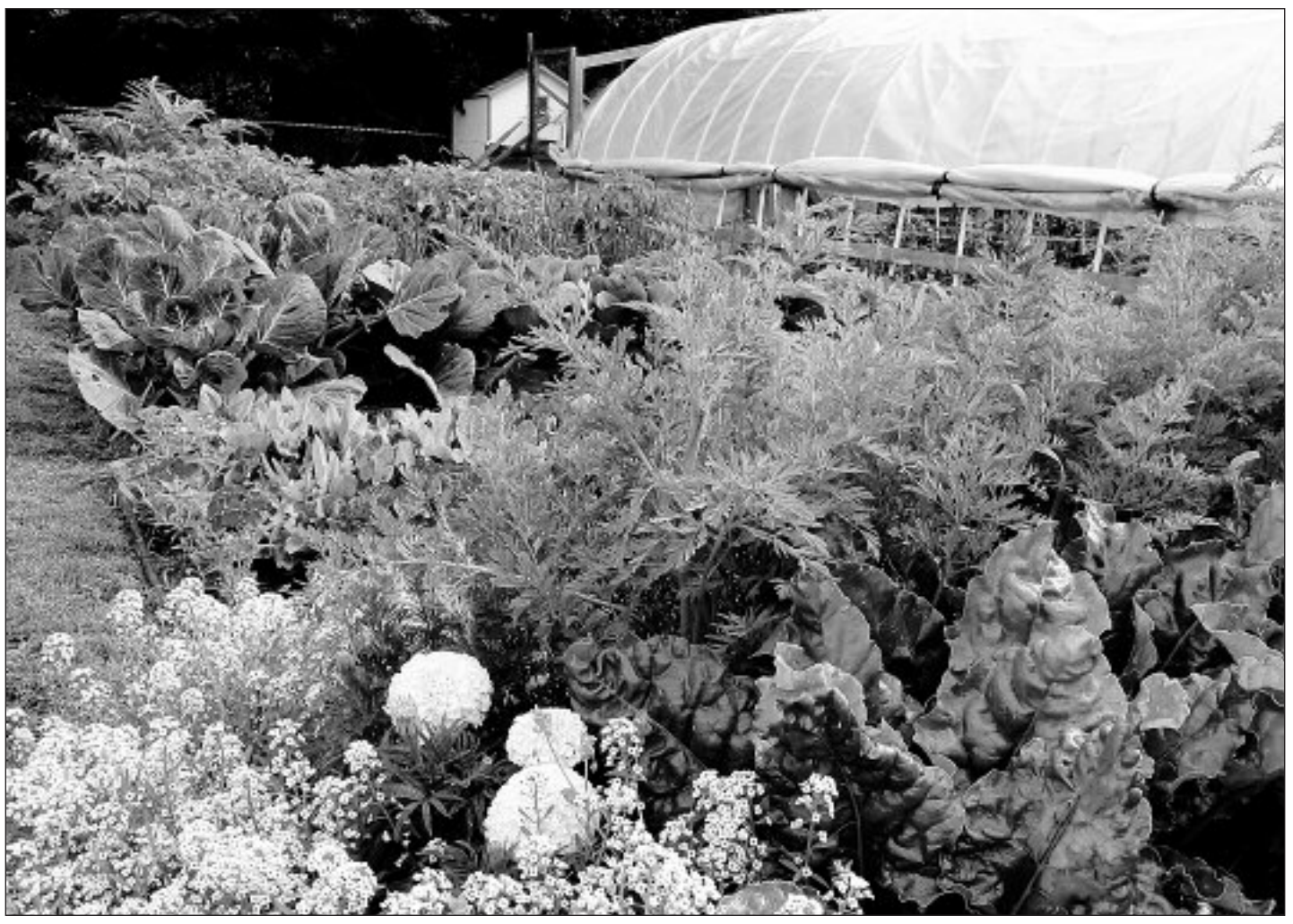
Most plants in the garden do best with about 1 inch of water per week. Yet we tend to water a lot more than that. The best way to really know when plants need more irrigation is to feel the soil and pay attention to your plants. If the soil is dry when you stick a finger into it, it's time to water. Another good indicator is when plants start to show signs of drought stress, by yellowing or drooping leaves.

Once the soil is how you want it, there are other things to keep in mind when it comes to water-wise gardening.

Whenever possible, always irrigate plants right at the root zone, not from overhead. The less water that remains on plant foliage the better. Plant diseases can be transported in water or fostered in damp conditions.

But if overhead watering is still more practical for you, just make sure you do so early enough in the day to take better advantage of the sun's rays to dry the plant sooner rather than later. If you do that, your plants should be just fine.

A better way to water — this is a lot more efficient, and better for plants — is through soaker hoses or drip irrigation. This allows you to deliver water right at the root zone, slowly, so roots have time to absorb it. Because the irrigation is being delivered at ground level, foliage stays dry. This method significantly reduces the possibility that water carrying disease spores from the soil might splash back up onto your plants.



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Most plants in a garden do best with about an inch of water per week.

But just to be safe, adding about a 3-inch layer of mulch will certainly cut back on any chance those water drops will splash onto leaves. And there's another benefit of having all that mulch there as it relates to water. Think of it as an insulating blanket, helping to hold moisture in the soil while keeping plants hydrated longer and reducing the supplemental watering needed from you.

So there you have it: Three important steps to water-wise gardening for keeping your plants healthy: Water only as needed; keep the foliage dry; and add mulch. The list isn't comprehensive, but will get you well on your way to finishing out the summer gardening season.

Academy of Science's 'living roof' is taking root

DEBBIE ARRINGTON
Sacramento Bee

Nine stories above ground, this "living roof" attracts visitors from around the world.

Atop the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, California's most famous roof garden has thrived into a full-fledged native paradise.

"Actually, it looks beautiful," said Frank Almeda, the academy's senior curator of botany. "Everything is filled in totally, and doing amazingly well. ... Springtime, of course, is a big hit, but any time of year, you can't go up there without seeing something in flower."

When this elevated garden was originally planted in May 2007, 50,000 biodegradable trays — made of coconut husks and tree sap — covered the 2-1/2-acre roof.

After experimentation, Almeda used a custom lightweight planting mix, spread 6 inches deep in the trays: 45 percent red lava rock, 20 percent fir bark, 20 percent organic matter and 15 percent sand.

Originally, only nine species were planted. Self heal (Prunella vulgaris) spread quickly and almost took over. But careful weeding restored balance.

"Now, we have more than 75 native species on the roof," said Almeda, noting that most of the additions were introduced by birds. "It's really expanded.

"In some ways, it's like any other garden," he added. "It just goes to show you, the only thing that limits you is imagination."

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The California Academy of Sciences has over a million plants on its 2.5-acre living roof.

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One of the many plants inside the new four-story rain forest at the California Academy of Sciences, which also has an aquarium, a planetarium and a natural-history museum.

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The newly reopened California Academy of Sciences building has a solar canopy around the roof.

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How to grow tomatoes big and juicy

JOE LAMP'L
Scripps Howard News Service

KERI RASMUSSEN-BEKIER / DAILY COMERCIAL

One of the most recognized insects in a garden is the hornworm: a large pale-green worm with a black "horn" growth on the rear end.

Nothing says summer like a garden full of big, juicy tomatoes. Here are some tips to keep your tomato plants healthy and productive.

— Support the plants. Tomatoes are vines and want to lay their fruit on the ground to spread seeds as far as possible; we gardeners want that fruit for ourselves. For indeterminate vines, which keep growing all season long, surround each plant with sturdy 6-foot-tall, concrete reinforcing wire rolled into 18-, 20- and 22-inch-diameter cages, or wider if you prefer. (The varying sizes will nest together for storage in the winter.) Use a 6-inch mesh so you can reach into the cages to harvest. Determinate or bush types of tomatoes are self-supporting and just need a lightweight 3-foot-tall cage or stake.

— Encourage the fruit. New plants putting on lots of foliage need watering about twice a week. Now that fruit has started to set, cut irrigation frequency by half, but apply the same amount of water during each session. If tomatoes dry out between waterings, they take up too much water too quickly the next time it's available, and the fruit can crack and split. Irrigate slowly and gently to let the water percolate into the soil, encourage deep roots and keep the leaves dry.

— Control the growth. Prune back indeterminate vines now. Reducing the vines' mass helps prevent disease, and puts more energy into developing fruit. I know it's hard to pinch off all those new blossoms at the ends of the vines, but they won't have time to fully develop tomatoes before frost anyway, and the flowers take energy away from the more mature fruits.

— Pinch off new suckers, side shoots that grow from the crotch where a branch joins the stem. If left to grow, they'll form more stems and branches, overcrowding the cages and wasting energy needed for ripening fruit. Determinate-type tomatoes really don't need pruning or thinning. When they reach a certain height they stop growing, and don't set fruit until the bush is fully grown, when they set their tomatoes all at once.

— Watch for disease. Weather is a big factor in diseases, and hot, muggy conditions will encourage disease. Early Blight is a fungus that attacks leaves, stems and fruit. Dark, concentric rings show up on mature leaves first, with yellow patches in the surrounding tissue. The leaves die and expose developing fruit to sun scald. Early Blight overwinters in plant debris and in the soil, so remove all infected plants and thoroughly clean up the garden in the fall. Copper- or sulfur-based fungicide sprays help keep the disease from spreading.

Septoria Leaf Spot shows up as wet, raised, papery patches on the leaves, with tiny dark specks inside the margins. The lower, more mature leaves are affected first, and eventually the plant will lose foliage and expose the tomatoes to sun scald. Copper-based fungicides are effective at stopping the symptoms.

— Control the bugs. Any number of insects show up later in the season to feast on tomatoes. One of the most recognized is the hornworm: a large pale-green worm with a black "horn" growth on the rear end. Tobacco hornworms have a red horn, but will do just as much damage to your tomato crop.

By now the first generation of caterpillars will have dropped to the soil, pupated and emerged as sphinx or hummingbird moths to lay smooth, oval, light-green eggs on the upper and lower sides of leaves. The larvae blend in with the foliage and are hard to spot, but hand-picking them is the best way to deal with these destructive eating machines. Go hunting after dark; hornworms feed mostly at night.

Parasitic braconid wasps (Cotesia congregatus) can also be used to attack and lay eggs on hornworm larvae, killing them. Bacillus thuringiensis kurstaki (Bt) strain is sold as a spray you apply to the plant's leaves. The hornworm consumes the treated foliage and soon stops eating and dies.

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LOCATION: 11324 Mandarin Drive, Clermont **FEATURES:** 4BR/2BA, 1,583 sq. ft. Screened lanai and open back porch. **LISTING PRICE:** $84,900 **SELLING PRICE:** $80,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Brandie Mathison-Klein, Keller Williams. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Robert Foisy, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc.

LOCATION: Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** Updated, 2BR/2BA, screen Fl. room, newer A/C. 1,056 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** $61,900 **SELLING PRICE:** $58,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty. **SELLING OFFICE:** Trademark Realty.

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Prefabricated homes go upscale

CAROLYN SAID
San Francisco Chronicle

EMERYVILLE, Calif. — Prefab houses aren't just for trailer parks anymore.

Two San Francisco Bay Area startups are crafting factory-built homes and rooms for the high-end market, the kind of people who want an architect-designed custom house with all the latest green features.

Simpatico Homes in Emeryville and hybridCore Homes in Santa Rosa both have partnered with architects. They say their approaches cut costs and reduce construction time while incorporating high-quality finishes and designs.

"Within the past few years, we've seen a number of very talented architects become interested in the possibilities of prefabrication to bring architect-level design to people who don't have time or resources to develop a unique design for a custom home," said S. Claire Conroy, editorial director of Residential Architect magazine in Washington.

The two companies take different approaches. Simpatico builds the entire home in a factory as several giant modules that are assembled at the home site. HybridCore factory-builds the house's most complex portion — kitchen, bathrooms and laundry room — then places them on the site and "stick builds" the rest of the home around them.

"I really love quality architecture and saw a real void in the market for people who want it" but have more limited budgets, said Simpatico founder Seth Krubiner.

Recently, a convoy of flatbed trucks carried five modules from a factory in San Jose, Calif., to a pre-built home foundation in Emeryville, where Simpatico was erecting its first structure. It will serve as a model house for potential clients and builders to tour, as well as a residence for Krubiner.

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