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Felix Ramirez, second row right, his son-in-law, Stephen Elmore, far left, and daughter-in-law, Maria Ramirez, second from right, are shown in this family photo.

MASCOTTE

For this city, politics may become a family affair

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Mascotte's election this year has the potential of seating three people from the same family onto the city council. For some that's too many, and could represent a majority vote on issues, but no state statute or city rules prohibit it, according to Mascotte City Attorney Virginia Cassady.

That's why the Ramirez family — Felix Ramirez who is running for mayor, his son-in-law, Stephen Elmore, who is running for Seat 5, and his daughter-in-law, Maria Ramirez, trying for Seat 1 — are going for it.

"For one family to have controlling interest is not good," longtime resident John Ellis said. "And I know there are no rules prohibiting it but there's always a question of whether that



ELECTION FORUMS

What they had to say

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family interest can end up in causing them to do what "they" feel the city needs, and not what the residents need."

The Ramirez family has a different take.

"We are all our own person," said Maria Ramirez, who is married to Felix

Ramirez's son and therefore, related by marriage. "They (relatives) have no bearing over decisions I make, and they do not influence me."

Ramirez said it is not uncommon for herself, Felix Ramirez and Stephen Elmore to disagree on various issues, whether pertaining to the city or not.

Elmore agrees, adding that none of the three candidates are blood relatives.

The state, he said, also allows for such a situation in cities with a population under 10,000.

"It's a hard, thankless job, and in small cities like Mascotte, you may not be able to find people willing to serve on the council," Elmore said.

He's quick to point out that he does not see his father-in-law or his sister-in-law every day. He also

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CLERMONT

County OKs plans for new health clinic

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A much-needed and long-awaited health clinic in south Lake County is expected to be constructed by the end of the year.

A 5,000-square-foot facility is planned for two parcels on Oakley Seaver Drive near South Lake Hospital in Clermont, said Kelly LaFollette, information outreach director for Lake County.

Plans and permits are in place, and the clinic is expected to be opened no later than June 2012.

County commissioners on Oct. 18 approved agreements to proceed with construction, which will be funded with a state grant of about \$689,000, LaFollette said. Another grant of about \$306,000 will

be used to finish the interior of the facility, the South Lake Health Clinic, which will serve low-income patients.

The county owns the buildings for clinics operated by the Lake County Health Department.

"We know that over the past couple years, there's been a huge increase in the need for our services," said Sheri Hutchinson, public information officer for the health department. "We see people we have never seen before, people who have lost their jobs and lost their insurance."

The health department closed a small clinic in southern Lake County in 2008, Hutchinson said. Economics and budget cuts were obstacles to opening a new site

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From left, Elizabeth Dimos, Sophie Almanza and Julie de la Garza, all sophomores at East Ridge High School in Clermont, spoke at the public sharing meeting Oct. 18 in Clermont in opposition to a mandatory uniform policy.

CLERMONT

Uniforms issue still unsettled

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Lake County School Board members held the last of three public meetings on Oct. 18 on proposed school dress code changes next year, and once again heard little support from parents and students for school uniforms.

"I don't wear my clothes for the heck of

it, I wear my clothes to express my individuality," said 15-year-old sophomore Sophie Almanza, one of about 200 people who attended the meeting at East Ridge Middle School. "I have my beliefs, but how am I supposed to express them, if I'm forced to be like every other child?" Other students expressed similar

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TAVARES

Moxley gets 3 more years

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After giving Superintendent Susan Moxley mostly high marks in her annual evaluation, the Lake County School Board rewarded her with a three-year contract extension.

Moxley will continue to receive the same annual base salary of \$165,000 under the

terms of the contract approved in a 5-0 vote Monday night.

The contract, which was to expire in June 2012, now extends to June 2015.

Deleted from the new contract were provisions for an expense account and a 10 percent bonus pool for performance improvement.

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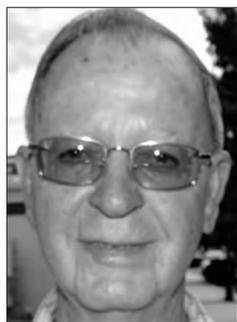
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Yes, we should. They should have withdrawn the troops a long time ago because Iraq should have the right to its own self-determination of the future.

KENNETH REDDICK
CLERMONT



I've actually been trying to process whether that's a good thing or not. I just don't know if our mission there has been accomplished, so setting a timeline is an artificial political move at this point.

JERRY AMTOON
CLERMONT



I think it's good for our troops because they'll be coming home but then it makes you wonder what's gonna happen when they leave. However, they wouldn't give our troops immunity, so that's why we're pulling them out and why we can't leave any of them there.

PAM ADAMS
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I'm in agreement with the full withdrawal. Yes, bring the troops home.

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The family requests in lieu
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CLERMONT

Society looks for photos of mayors

The South Lake County Historical Society would like to showcase portraits of Clermont's mayors in the Cooper Memorial Library.

The society needs photographs of the city's former mayors for use in the memorial wall exhibit.

Call Dodie King, Historic Village manager, at 352-593-8496 for information.

FAMILY

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said he is aware of Florida's Sunshine Law that would prohibit the three family members from talking about city business in private, should they all end up sitting on the council.

"I support Maria," he said. "She's a librarian, she's a mother of four, and she cares about our community. She should not be penalized because another member of her family sits on the council.

"I do understand that you still have to be very careful not to talk about council business."

In fact, in 2009, Elmore voiced his concern over two other family members on council — Barbara Tillman and Jeff Krull — who lived together.

Krull, the current mayor, and Tillman, now Barbara Krull, who sits on Seat 1 on the council, have since married.

At that time, however, Elmore asked that one or the other step down due to ethical reasons since there was no guarantee they would not talk business while away from council chambers.

Jeff Krull wants to know what changed Elmore's mind.

"He was even talking two votes, but now we're talking three," said Krull. "They could lock the council if they don't like an issue or they don't agree with someone. There was never the possibility of that before even with me and Barbara on the council.

"Their names might be different, but they are still of the same family and basically, they would be able to run the city any way they want," added the incumbent mayor.

Barbara Krull said she, too, believes two votes on the council is worlds apart from three votes.

"It's no different than what was brought up previously," she said. "The Ramirez family may not live together, but Felix lives a couple of houses down from Stephen, and I'm sure Maria visits occasionally. They also all go to the same church, and what about holidays and weekends?"

Monday night during a candidate forum, that viewpoint was seemingly the consensus amongst attendees, as well.

"It's a conflict of interest in my eyes," 36-year resident Jason Timmons said. "The most family you should have on council is two, not three."

Former councilwoman and long-time resident Mary Marquard also questioned how wise such a situation would be.

"It's not breaking Sunshine, but ethically, three family members should not be allowed on council," she said.

Tony Rosado, Felix Ramirez's opponent in the mayor's race, said he has no problem with the Ramirez family or the Krulls, but thinks having relatives sitting on the council should be discouraged as much as possible.

"There's nothing illegal about it, but as a city that's supposedly so diverse, one frame of mind from one family is not beneficial," he said.

What does Felix Ramirez have to say about all the concerns?

"We don't live together. We don't see each other every day, and we disagree on many things," Felix Ramirez said. "We're all running because we're concerned, and from my time out walking the neighborhoods, people are happy and say it shows we are upholding family values.

"My answer to those people with concerns is: 'You run then,'" he said.

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before a grant opportunity arose this year, she said.

The department runs clinics in Leesburg and Umatilla, locations that can pose transportation and fuel cost problems for patients in the southern part of the county.

"There's definitely a need down there," Hutchinson said.

Under the terms of the grant, the funds for construction must be used by Dec. 31, LaFollette said, and an agreement with the builder calls for completion of the structure shell by that date.

"The gamble we're taking is we could lose the grant money," LaFollette said.

The grant money for the interior must be used by June 2012, said Hutchinson.

The contracts approved by the county include a purchase agreement with Belgian Capital Fund; an interlocal agreement with the state Department of Health for funding; and an interlocal agreement with the Lake County Health Department for the operation of the clinic.

The contracts were approved in a 4-0 vote.

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South Lake Briefs

CLERMONT

Howl-O-Ween, pet parade and car show are Sunday

The Clermont Downtown Partnership invites the public to participate in the Howl-O-Ween Pet Parade on Sunday.

All ages are welcome to show off their pet in a contest for: cutest, funniest, most usual and best team (pet and owner).

The pet parade will take place at 1 p.m. on Montrose Street in historical downtown Clermont, and the Kings Ridge Kar Klub Car Show, also downtown, is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event is open to any individual, group or families, and there is a \$3 registration fee. Cash prizes will be awarded in each category.

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m., with winners announced at 2 p.m.

For information call Cheryl Fishel 407-625-3818.

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Saturday Party in Pink to benefit cancer research

Fitness instructor Jeanette Roberts will host a two-hour zumbathon Saturday to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The zumbathon will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the Vista at Lost Lake in Clermont, 2550 Citrus Tower Blvd.

Tickets are \$10 per person in advance and \$12 at the door with 75 percent of the funds raised will help fund breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs.

For information call 407-797-8271.

CLERMONT

Registration starts Nov. 21 for spring term at LSCC

Lake-Sumter Community College's spring term begins Jan. 9, 2012. Open registration for new students starts Nov. 21.

Prospective students are urged to register early online to get a better choice of classes and schedules. The application form and the enrollment steps are available online at www.lscce.edu.

The deadline for filing an application for spring term is Dec. 12.

Current LSCC students with 45 or more credit hours can register online beginning Nov. 7; students with 44 or fewer credit hours can begin applying on Nov. 14.

Students who have not taken an LSCC course in a year or more need to complete the new-student process before registering.

The spring term schedule of classes, the catalog and other information are available on LSCC's website, or by visiting the Clermont campus or calling 352-243-5722.

LEESBURG

Foundation gives grant to Take Stock in Children

Take Stock in Children of Lake and Sumter Counties has been selected as a funded partner of the Community Foundation of South Lake.

"The award of \$8,000 will be used to provide a two-year Florida Pre-Paid Scholarship to two students in the South Lake area," said Carman Cullen, executive director of the Educational Foundation of Lake County.

For information on volunteering, mentoring or becoming a donor for either organization, e-mail Bryan Hoover at hooverb@lake.k12.fl.us, or Paul Jacobson at paul@cfscl.org.

GROVELAND

Cub Scouts hold sign-up, set plans for new year

Cub Scouts Pack 929 has kicked off the 2011-12 scouting year. During sign-up night in September, more than 30 Cub Scouts registered with the pack.

Pack 929 has a full slate of activities set for the year, including several camping trips, crafts and service projects.

All boys in the first through fifth grade in the Groveland/Mascotte area are welcome to join Pack 929.

For information call Cubmaster Leslie Smrekar at 352-217-0454, or send an e-mail to Cubscoutspack929@gmail.com.



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Violent crimes have dropped off in Lake County but overall crime, led by burglaries, saw a slight gain.

Thefts up, violent crime down

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The good news is violent crime in Lake County is down. The bad news is overall crime is up — even if only 0.2 percent — and people with sticky fingers are to blame.

Overall crime in Florida was down 2 percent between January and June of 2011, according to state numbers just released by Florida's top law enforcement agency. The numbers are even more significant in Sumter County, where overall crime showed a 14.2 percent drop.

"These first six months' results are a strong indicator of what we will see for 2011, and the downward trend of Florida's crime numbers is a positive sign," Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Gerald Bailey said. "We're aggressively working to safeguard our streets and communities."

Total violent crime throughout the state declined 3.2 percent and non-violent offenses

dropped 1.8 percent.

In Lake County, violent crimes during the first half of 2011 — compared to the same period in 2010 — also were down, including forcible rapes that declined by more than 50 percent, while aggravated assaults and robberies also dropped. Murders stayed the same at five.

Accounting for the overall increase in Lake County crime statistics were jumps in burglaries (867 compared with 776), larcenies

(2,471 compared with 2,466) and car thefts (207 compared with 202).

"With the economy the way it's been recently, we've expected a rise in property crimes," Lake County Sheriff Gary Borders said Monday. "We've been reminding our citizens to keep their doors locked and not leave valuables in their cars. On the other hand, the drop in violent crimes is nice to see."

The raw numbers for the

first six months of this year were reported from the 19 arresting agencies throughout Lake County to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and released Friday by the FDLE as part of statewide numbers.

Increase in burglaries were seen in Mascotte (nearly tripled) Lady Lake (more than doubled), Fruitland Park (nearly doubled), along with Clermont, Groveland, Mount Dora and Tavares.

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views and some parents also vouched for their children, saying uniforms would not make a difference academically but would stifle students' creativity, sense of expression and self esteem.

Hillary Harris said having to purchase uniforms would be a burden for someone like herself, a single mother. She added that some students do not fit the "size 2" mold, and would have trouble finding well-fitting uniforms and would be teased.

"I appeal to you to reconsider having our own children go through what we had to endure as children," she said.

School board member Jim Miller, who has pushed for school uniforms, said he believes students would fare better with them. He cited his own experiences with stereotypes that separated the "greasers" from the "rahs" growing up in Chicago.

"If everyone is wearing the same clothes, there are no stereotypes."

Parent Deborah Brantley expressed similar sentiments, saying uniforms would keep students more focused on school and not on what people were wearing.

"There would be no peer pressure on what you've got on. Everybody would have the same things and no one would be competing with one another," she said.

As she did at previous meetings in Eustis and Leesburg, Cindy Hartig, Osceola County's school board chairwoman, was at the Clermont meeting to let people know that since implementing uniforms in their school district approximately three years ago, dress code violations and behavior problems have diminished.

Lake schools spokesman Chris Patton said the board will consider comments heard during the three meetings, in addition to emails and written comments received on the subject, before a workshop is held Oct. 31.

"That was the purpose of the meetings, to engage the community, the parents and the students and to see how they felt about the current policies and to talk about where they are on this," Patton said.

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OUR VOICE

Get involved with politics at local level

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Most Americans are in the midst of a political barrage. Newspapers and news programs are continually discussing national candidates and issues.

With more than 12 months to the national election, you have to wonder whether the public will be able to tolerate this deluge of political information.

It doesn't matter where you look — at the tea party movement of the last election or the Wall Street protesters — an increasing number of people want change. They want their leaders to stop fussing and fighting and come up with workable solutions, before it's too late.

Instead of solving problems, the public sees politicians showboating, posturing and pandering to the polls. The veneer is wearing thin, and public sentiment is turning sour.

We are reminding our readers that one of the best ways to connect with the public sector is by voting. And elections are being held in the next few months in many municipalities in Lake and Sumter counties.

As leaders search for solutions for some dire issues — such as the prospects of having to file for bankruptcy in one city — local residents would do well to mark their calendars to attend local political forums and functions.

Your well-informed voice at election time may make the difference between mediocre and excellent governing.

Local elections — especially in off years — attract dismally low voter turnouts, sometimes in the single-digit percentages. It's a sad and embarrassing commentary when the vast majority of registered voters in a city fail to learn about their candidates or to vote.

Several candidates for local office are running unopposed.

If you care about your nation and its political leadership, you should have equal concern for local governments. Find out who your candidates are, what they plan to do if elected and then vote.

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YOUROPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religion has no place in debate over politics

Letter writer Donna Hammond (Oct. 14) seems to appeal for a theocracy in the United States of America. Perhaps she needs to understand what a theocracy means. Just look at any country that practices theocracy and you will find fundamentalist, conservative, God-fearing, misogynist sectarians. No doubt she would be happy there as an oppressed female unable to legally drive a car.

America was founded on the freedom to choose a religion and to not choose a religion. That is one of the major reasons the people we call forefathers fled Europe and stole this land from the natives. They did not want to practice a state-mandated religion.

There is no prohibition of praying in school; most kids do right before exams. But there is a constitutional ban on state-sponsored organized prayer of any kind, be it to Allah, Jesus, God or the Tuesday washwoman.

If we have prayer run by the schools (government), who would choose what sectarian religion would be the basis of the prayer? In the small Orlando telephone directory alone there are a thousand churches, synagogues, temples, mosques, etc. There are 117 different sects, all of whom think the other 116 in some way or the other chose the wrong religion.

She is apparently unaware that Social Security and Medicare are entitlement programs! She is apparently unaware that she does not have to watch television or listen to the radio or any other media of which she does not like the content. After all, this is America. We are noted for freedom of speech as guaranteed in the very First Amendment to our constitution.

Finally, she might want a Christian as president but perhaps others might want a Mormon, Hindi, Quaker or Jew, perhaps even — gasp — a Muslim or Buddhist. However, anyone seeking an elected office does not have to pass a religious test; in fact it is prohibited. No candidate should ever be asked the question: "What is your religion." It has no place in the public debate over holding publicly elected office.

CHOICE EDWARDS | Clermont

Vote for Herman Cain and get some tax relief

For many years, I've pushed for a flat tax. One simple 1099 form — show total earned income times flat tax.

Steve Forbes has pushed this idea for many years. Now, finally, one candidate (Herman Cain) recommends a flat tax, so the 50 percent who pay no taxes will once again help pay for services rendered by Washington.

The savings are enormous. My tax pages are now 71 pages thick: With one page, we can eliminate billions in wages paid to IRS workers who scan all the tax forms. All these pages must be retained by the IRS. Think of the savings in storage capacity by having a one-page tax form (billions); and then all the receipts you

LETTER of the WEEK



Why is US broke? We keep going to war

Why is the United States so broke? For some reason, we keep going to war.

Wars cost — men, money and the future. Let me count the ways:

■ FDR — World War II from 1941 to 1945. This is the only war we had to fight but it was costly, and the U.S. had to help rebuild Europe.

■ Truman — Korea from 1950 to truce in 1953. No victory and no peace treaty. Korea divided in half with the south rich and the north starving.

We still have troops stationed there, and North Korea is on its way to its third dynasty dictator.

■ LBJ — Vietnam 1965 to 1975. What did this achieve? A tremendous loss in troops and money. The French lost a colony through ineptness.

Why did we go? To keep the world safe from communism?

■ Reagan — Panama. To catch General Omar Trujillo, a two-bit dictator, and to maintain control of the Panama Canal. The canal is now

run by Panama.

■ George Bush II — 2001 Iraq and Afghanistan, plus Pakistan. We're still there. We're still fighting. Supposedly, Iraq had nuclear bombs. They didn't. But the casualties of dead and wounded are still increasing.

Now, we have a nation which has lost jobs and the production of goods to other countries.

Americans are looking for work, and our current Congress is a disgrace.

We have troops stationed all over the world. When did the United States take on the job of Big Brother? And why?

This is the major reason we are now in acute financial difficulty, the tremendous cumulative cost of all these wars.

Our financial future is clouded. Many Americans are out of work but we are still at war.

When will we, and especially Congress, wise up?

PAT GALLAGHER | Umatilla

save - must file for seven years. More paperwork can be tossed.

We have the complex system because Congress and lobbyists want to apply special benefits to get re-elected — big money in their pocket-books for a tax favor!

We need new people in Congress, not the old political hacks. The more folks who vote for Herman Cain will lead to getting tax reform in the USA! And this will help to reduce the federal deficit.

BOB DUSHAW | Clermont

Time to stop destroying America's middle class

I want to extend my appreciation to Kathy Weaver for her American Dream letter (Oct. 7). Asking tea party people one at a time, "Who are the Koch brothers?" "What is the Heritage Foundation?" And getting answers like, "How should I know," is very frustrating.

Weaver laid it out in a well-written letter.

Maybe these naive people will take time to discover who is manipulating

them. It is not just the tea party people but those others who are being exploited, and who are becoming tools of the far right as it attempts to substitute corporate rule and great wealth in its attempt to make government the handmaiden of it's policies.

Trust corporations is their message. Abolish the EPA. The corporation will determine how much pollution is good for you.

Abolish anything that cuts a nickel out of corporate profits and attempts to stop ridiculous CEO salaries and bonuses. Stop every law that protects consumers. Save the Walton family's billions derived from inheritance, and continue the myth that hard work will pay off for you in the future as the minimum wage is abolished.

Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

It is time for Americans to open their eyes and stop the suicidal policies that are destroying the middle class and creating a society of the haves and the have nots, the political goals of the right wing.

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Applauding the accomplishments of readers

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 2011

Unless otherwise noted, all classes are held at the National Training Center (NTC), 1935 Don Wickham Drive, Clermont

Health & Wellness Series

LIVING HEALTHY WITH DIABETES HEALTH FAIR

November 12, 9:00 AM – 11:30 AM

An estimated 23.6 million children and adults in the United States have diabetes. Come learn how to live a healthy life while managing diabetes. Join us for a diabetes health fair that will include brief presentations by physicians and medical professionals covering diabetes basics, foot prevention and self-management. Free and open to the public. To register, please call 352.394.4071, ext. 4412.

SHOULDER & KNEE CONDITIONS IN THE ACTIVE ADULT

December 1, 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM

Participation in sports, moderate exercise and even everyday activities commonly lead to shoulder and knee pain among active adults. Come learn about the different causes of pain and the options for managing shoulder and knee pain. Presented by board certified orthopedic surgeon Paul Dowdy, MD. Free and open to the public. Call 352.394.4071, ext. 4412 to register.

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January 19, 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM

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Educational Programs

BREASTFEEDING WORKSHOP I

November 2, 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM

For expectant parents teaching breastfeeding basics and establishing breastfeeding habits for beginners. Course fee \$30, or \$15 for Childbirth Education attendees. To register call 352.241.7109.

BREASTFEEDING WORKSHOP II

November 14, 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM

Advanced issues in breastfeeding taught including maintaining breastmilk supply, pumping and returning to work, and incorporating solid foods while continuing to breastfeed. Class taught by an IBCLC. Course fee \$30, \$15 for those who attend Breastfeeding Workshop I. To register call 352.241.7109.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Express Class: November 5, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Five Week Series: November 8 – December 6, 6:30 PM – 8:30 PM

Prepares new parents for labor, delivery and postpartum, also how to care for yourself and your baby after delivery. To register and for fee information call 352.241.7109.

CPR TRAINING

November 9, 6:00 PM – 10:00 PM

November 18, 8:30 AM – 1:00 PM

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training for community members and health care professionals. Course fee \$25. For more information call 352.394.4071, ext. 4419.

DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT EDUCATION

November 16, 8:30 AM – 3:30 PM

A one day program designed to help diabetics learn self-care behaviors. Course fee \$10. To register call 352.241.7109.

FIRST AID

November 30, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Basic First Aid covering the most common medical and injury scenarios. Course fee \$27. For more information call 352.394.4071, ext. 4419.

NEWBORN CARE CLASS

November 1, 6:30 PM – 8:30 PM

This class will teach you how to care for your newborn so that you will feel more confident when you take your baby home. Free to those attending five week Childbirth Education class, all others \$15. To register call 352.241.7109.

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Support Groups

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November 8, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM

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BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

November 10, 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM

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JOINT REPLACEMENT EDUCATION

November 8 & 22, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

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Program for patients scheduled for hip or knee replacement surgery at South Lake Hospital. Free program. For more information call 352.394.4071, ext. 4419.

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

November 19, 12:00 PM

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November 23, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Free Program. For more information please call 352.242.2350.

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November 17, 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM

Support group to help caregivers, family members, partners and significant others understand and support individuals with serious mental illness while maintaining their own well being. For more information call 352.989.2601.



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MASCOTTE

Local candidates for city offices speak at forum

ROXANNE BROWN | Staff Writer
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A candidate forum in Mascotte was well attended by residents anxious to hear more about the people running for what some see as one of the most important elections in the city's history.

Mascotte is on the verge of bankruptcy, with \$5 million worth of debt looming over its limits and tapped out residents eagerly awaiting direction to steer things

back on track.

And, among many things that stood out at the forum — including the introduction of one of the youngest candidates running for Seat 5, two Hispanic mayoral candidates and the potential for three family members to be seated on one council — another thing was obvious: The line-up reflected a few old faces touting experience against some new faces selling change.

"I heard some conflicting

things from previous council members, but hopefully they're looking to have a fresh start," neighboring resident Curt Good said after the forum's question and answer session.

John Ellis, a 14-year resident, said it looked to him like people running for a seat on council were part of the past decisions that led the city to the situation it faces now.

"They've had their chances, some once, some twice," he said.

The forum, hosted by The South Lake Chamber of Commerce, *The Daily Commercial*, *The South Lake Press* and the City of Groveland, gave the candidates a chance to share their views about issues with questions generated (in writing) by the attendance.

The moderator was Ron Wallace, the publisher of the *Daily Commercial* and the *South Lake Press*, and the questions ranged from those regarding simple

qualifications and reasons for running, to more in-depth questions focusing on ways to diversify Mascotte's economic base, water conservation, recreation and long-term visioning.

A couple of questions hit home as far as Mascotte's current state.

"How do you feel about merging with Groveland?" asked Wallace.

Cody Carmichael, the youngest of all the candidates at 19-years-old, was the first asked to answer with a view against doing so.

"Mascotte is still your own city and I want to keep it that way," Carmichael said. "By merging, you lose everything you've worked for."

Stephen Elmore, who Carmichael is challenging for Seat 5, would like to look into it.

"I am in favor of stabilizing what we have right now. I am proud of Mascotte and proud of Groveland and I do see us as a community," Elmore said. "After all, we share a middle school and high school."

"Merging some services with Groveland would provide benefits that need to be explored."

Those services, Elmore said, include sewer systems, city managers, administration, police and fire chiefs.

"It may not be what needs to happen, but it's an idea that needs to be looked at," he said.

Barbara Krull, running for Seat 1, said she is completely against the idea of

merging with Groveland, but said she's open to the possibility of merging certain services, such as sewer.

Her opponent Maria Ramirez, also said although she can see the two cities working together and collaborating on ideas, still believes Mascotte can get through its problems on its own.

Louise Thompson, who is running for Seat 2, the one-year spot left open after Councilman Tony Rosado resigned to run for mayor, said "merging with Groveland would be one of the biggest mistakes we've ever made."

"Taxes would go up and we cannot afford it now. How would we be able to afford it then," Thompson asked, adding that she only supports hooking into Groveland's sewer system, nothing more.

"I'd rather stand up and fight for Mascotte," Thompson said.

Hollie Timmons, Thompson's opponent, was not able to attend the forum Wednesday due to work related conflicts.

As for the two mayoral candidates, former mayor and councilman Felix Ramirez said no to a merger.

"The county always helps us, but a merger with Groveland is a no," Ramirez said. "Police and fire (response times) are a lot faster on their own."

As for Rosado, also running for mayor, he reminded that Mascotte already possesses a mutual aide

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GROVELAND

Candidates discuss their views at forum

ROXANNE BROWN | Staff Writer
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A handful of Groveland residents in attendance at Wednesday night's forum got some insight into District 2 and 4 candidates for city council and their views on city issues.

Ron Wallace, publisher of the *Daily Commercial* and the *South Lake Press*, moderated the event with questions as asked (in writing) by the public.

Members of the South Lake Chamber and City of Groveland staff were also there to help and support the forum as its sponsors.

"It (forum) definitely gave

me more insight as to the candidates' views. I'm glad I came," four-year resident Susan Loucks said. "Having heard the responses to some important questions asked of the candidates is gonna help me know how I'm going to vote."

The candidates in attendance included former mayor, councilman and longtime resident James Smith, running for the District 2 seat.

Also sitting behind the table were incumbent Evelyn Wilson, a councilwoman on the board for

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IN MEMORY

DEATH NOTICES

Madeline Lou Bixler

Madeline Lou Bixler, 76, of Leesburg died Monday, Oct. 24, 2011. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home, Groveland.

John W. Buckley

John W. Buckley, 52, of Clermont died Friday, Oct. 21, 2011. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

George L. Burgos

George L. Burgos, 61, of Minneola died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Carmina Dos Santos

Carmina Laura Nunes Dos Santos, 80, of Minneola died Saturday, Oct. 22, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Douglas R. Harmon

Douglas "Doug" Raymond Harmon, 50, of Clermont died Sunday, Oct. 23, 2011. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

Beverly D. Hasse

Beverly D. Hasse, 81, of Winter Garden died Sunday, Oct. 23, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Floretta Carol McLean

Floretta "Carol" McLean, 84, of Clermont died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Dora A. Messina

Dora A. Messina, 73, of Clermont died Friday, Oct. 21, 2011. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home, Clermont.

Cleo Duncan Mysliwicz

Cleo Duncan Mysliwicz, 91, of Clermont died Monday, Oct. 24, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Robert Frederick Perkis

Robert Frederick Perkis, 92, of Clermont died Friday, Oct. 21, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Bruce Robert Price

Bruce Robert Price, 93, of Clermont died Sunday, Oct. 23, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Debra Lynn Ralabate

Debra Lynn Ralabate, 59, of Minneola died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2011. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

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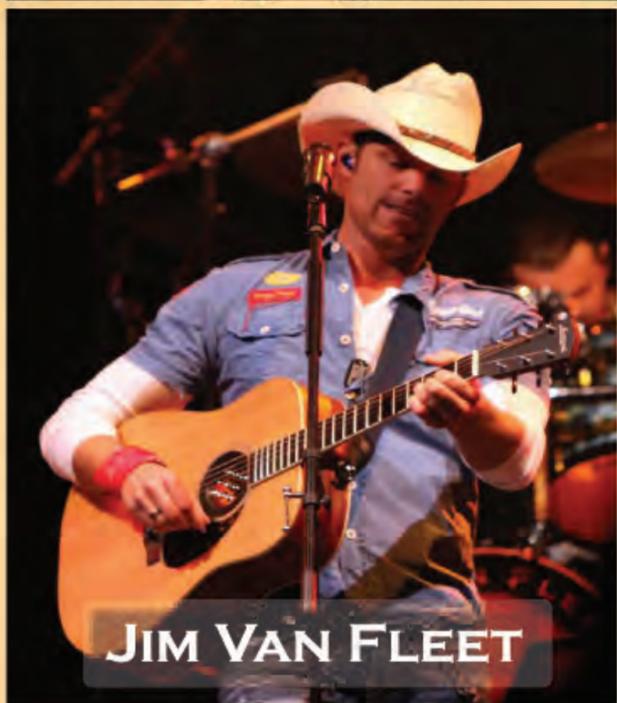
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Facing a shortage of bus drivers, Lake County Schools decided to advertise with a large yellow billboard, of sorts.

A school bus with a banner

calling for drivers sits prominently along the roadside in the Big Lots parking lot on U.S. Highway 27 in Leesburg. The bus has worked some magic the past couple of weeks, attracting 20 new recruits, said David

Solomon, supervisor of transportation. The recruits will be trained and start out as substitute drivers, adding to the current staff of about 260 drivers who cover 279 routes.

"This is something new they tried to do," said Christopher Patton, district communications officer. "We're trying to let everybody in the district know that we need bus drivers. We're trying different things to drum up interest."

Solomon hopes the additional drivers help alleviate transportation problems. The district has been short of drivers off and on since the start of the school year in August. Some drivers have been forced to make double trips to pick up students, or some kids have been put on different buses than usual, he said.

"It creates problems not only for us, but also the parents and students as well," he said.

The district needs to maintain a large base of substitutes to account for drivers who are sick or hurt or leave. But Solomon

It's doing us some good, that's why we put it out there. They've done it in other districts, too.

— *David Solomon, supervisor of transportation for Lake County Schools*

said there is a lot of turnover among drivers because it is not a full-time position. While some drivers have been with the district for many years, others leave for driving jobs with more hours, such as with Disney World or trucking companies, he said.

The district also has advertised for drivers by using school marquees and banners on campus fences. Solomon said the school bus stunt had not been used for some years, but it's an old marketing tool.

"It's doing us some good, that's why we put it out there. They've done it in other districts, too," Solomon said.



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the past four years, and her challenger, Jared Mincey, a newcomer both to politics and to Groveland

Smith's District 2 opponent, David Badillo, could not attend for work-related reasons.

Those who missed the forum can still hear what the candidates said via an audio podcast available on the chamber's website at www.southlakechamber-fl.com.

"It could have been better attended but I think the forum elicited some good interaction and information from the candidates," South Lake Chamber President Ray San Fratello said.

In introducing themselves, Smith said he is a very involved citizen, having served on many boards and committees. Smith is also a former councilman and mayor, and an Army veteran.

He has been a resident of Groveland since 1994 and of Florida since the 1970s.

"I have enjoyed being involved in the community but feel as if I still have work to be done," Smith said. "I bring to the board, this council, a wealth of knowledge and experience, and will continue to look out for the future of the city because I feel that Groveland is a city of the future."

Mincey, a former Marine who is new to politics, said he's running based on his "common-sense approach" to money issues, his strong sense of family values, and his desire for more recreational opportunities for children.

"I believe in morals and values, not necessarily about how big we can make our city hall or how pretty we can make our buildings," he said. "I feel I have a lot to bring to Groveland, and would like to see the roads up, infrastructure up and do what taxpayers' money is supposed to do."

Evelyn Wilson, running for a third term in Seat 4, said she feels she's done a lot for Groveland since being elected.

Wilson, who came to Groveland in 2006, said she's been involved in politics since she was 16 years old, and has garnered much experience working as an administrative assistant for more than 30 years

"I'd like to keep the city moving forward. I'm fiscally responsible, I have held a mortgage for the last 30 years, and I run a successful business," she said. "I feel I have added a lot to what has gone on in the city for the last two years."

Wilson said she feels a business incubator would be "very beneficial."

In addition, she said she'd like to see stronger input and participation from the residents.



"I think we have to get ideas and suggestions ... open our doors for people to give us suggestions and ideas of what to do," she said. "We have to try some things that are possibly a little bit out there."

Smith said the first thing he'd do is review the thought process and ideology of the board and the city, "and change what we do."

"We cannot do what previous councils have done to try and bring in businesses," he said. "We have to streamline the process and we have to become more business friendly."

"The incubator is fine; it gets businesses who are up and running reaching out to new business, but Groveland cannot do the incubator by itself."

"We can't just do away with impact fees but we can make it easier on them (new businesses) to establish their businesses."

Mincey said he thinks a little research is in order.

"I think we should take a look at other successful cities that have brought in new businesses," Mincey

said. "Also, the Highway 50 project and beautifying existing businesses, and cheaper and less stipulations for new businesses."

As for what they felt the greatest challenge facing Groveland is at this time, Mincey said it is balancing the budget.

"A lot of places are cutting their budget but Groveland is one of the few places that raised their budget," he said.

Wilson mentioned taxes, but he said he's also looking for ways to bring in more revenue by attracting new businesses.

"It's more than just taxes. I think it's finding ways to bring in revenue," Wilson said.

As for Smith, he said the budget is of great concern but looking at ways of "doing with less" is also a biggie, right along with revenue.

"It's about revenue, revenue, revenue ... what we have to offer to businesses and attracting them to Groveland," Smith said. "How can Groveland do more with less, even if that means trimming from the top."

Smith said he's not into raising taxes but said the city is going to have to get creative if it wants to maintain the same level of service.

In the end, it came down to the question of all questions: "Why should I vote for you?"

Smith said he has the qualifications and operates on his own merit with no personal agenda.

"If people want someone who is putting their personal things aside, and putting the interests of the community in front, then they can vote for me. What you see is what you get from me. I have no personal agenda," Smith said. "I've done everything in the community from cutting the grass on State Road 50 to sitting on the council as mayor."

"I have experience and I am willing to do what needs to be done."

Mincey, while not claiming to be the most experienced candidate, did vouch for his honesty.

"I hold myself to the highest morals and standards. I am new to government stuff but what the military taught me is leadership," he said. "I have common sense and I know a little about a lot."

I possess many skills and have the ability to think outside the box."

Wilson is counting on her experience and accomplishments.

"My experience includes four years on council and, before that, I sat in the audience and I learned, and I studied what goes on in the city of Groveland," she said. "I have kept my campaign promises, one which was accountability. I have held people accountable."

As the forum came to a close and the last question

was answered, Wallace thanked the candidates for their cooperation, and he thanked the attendees.

"Most of all, it's all about you," Wallace told attendees. "I thank you for caring about your community and taking the time out of your busy lives to be here."

On Thursday, Badillo, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps who is challenging Smith for the District 2 seat, and who was unable to attend the forum, was asked by the *Daily Commercial* about his platform and priorities if elected.

He said his top priority will be bringing new businesses into Groveland.

Badillo said he serves on the recreation advisory board and would like to see more recreational opportunities. Badillo said he feels his experience as a New York Police detective will lend itself well to a position on council, and in helping to generate ideas and pursue projects to keep the city safe, free of drugs and criminal activity.

"We have to take advantage of the proximity of the turnpike, U.S. Highway 27, County Roads 19 and 33 and State Road 50 when talking to businesses about coming to our city," Badillo said, adding that he'd like to "research the city's tax structure for the businesses of Groveland to minimize the burden on them and to stimulate growth in Groveland."

CLERMONT

Pedestrian killed trying to cross State Road 50

Staff Report

A Clermont man was killed Oct. 21 after he was struck by a car, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

John W. Buckley, 52, was attempting to cross State Road 50 in a crosswalk at Greater Hills Boulevard about 8:25 p.m. when he walked into the path of a 2002 Lincoln driven by Brittany Snipes, 25, also

of Clermont.

Buckley died after being struck by the vehicle. Snipes was not injured.

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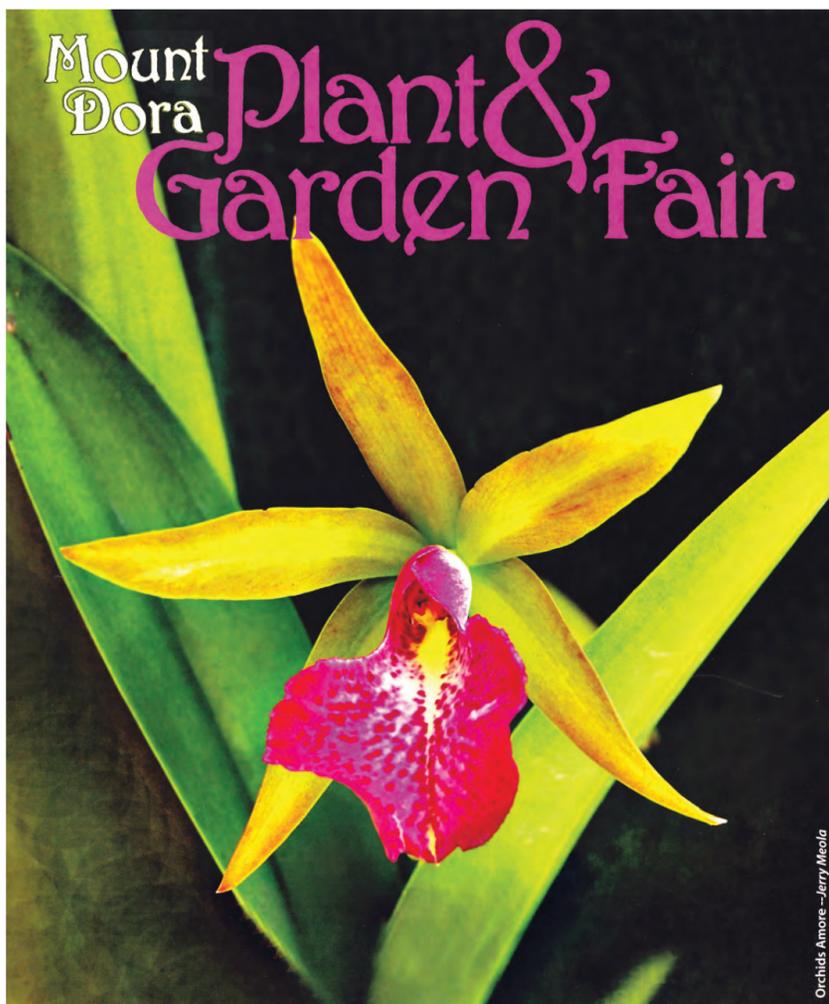
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Lucy Hage presented AARP Foundation representative Tony Apocella with the October Gem of the Hills award at the October Chamber Breakfast. The group was selected because of their work helping members of the community during tax session.



October Student of the Month
Wesley Reed of Ameriprise Financial presented Montverde Academy student Michael Looi with the Outstanding Student of the Month Award at the October Breakfast. He received a plaque and \$25 from Ameriprise Financial Advisors.



Ambassadors, members hit the high seas
Ambassadors, friends, & family recently embarked on the 2011 Ambassador Weekend Cruise! After boarding a charter bus from the Chamber parking lot, they traveled to Port Canaveral and onto the Royal Caribbean 'Monarch of the Seas' on their way to the Bahamas. A great time was had by all and many new friends were made!



The Firm Real Estate Professionals – William Call and 'The Firm' were recently welcomed to the South Lake area by Chamber Ambassadors. Located within the Clermont Executive Suites at 481 E. Hwy 50 in Clermont, William can be contacted at (352) 536-6300 or www.FirmRealEstatePro.com.



Scates Realty & Investment Properties/Homes for Heroes Affiliate – Chamber Ambassadors were outnumbered by the large contingent of friends, family, & associates of the owner, Eileen Scates. Stop by and say hello to her in downtown Clermont - 723 W. Montrose St., visit her website www.homesforheroeslakecounty.com, or call her at (352) 404-8960.



La Bella Vista Restaurant – the Chamber welcomed Omar Bajwa and the new owners of the La Bella Vista Restaurant, located at the Palisades Country Club - 16510 Palisades Blvd. Clermont. Stop by for lunch or dinner accompanied by a fantastic view of Lake Minneola! Their contact phone number is (352) 394-0808



Palisades Country Club – To welcome the new owners and to celebrate their grand re-opening, Chamber Ambassadors recently performed a ribbon-cutting ceremony assisted by many friends and associates! Play a round of golf and see the course improvements in person or visit their website www.palisadescc.net. Their phone number is (352) 394-0085.



Squeegee Squad – TJ and Rhonda Muncy were recently welcomed to the Chamber by the Ambassador Committee! Residential window cleaning, pressure washing, commercial window cleaning, and other services are the Squeegee Squad vehicle to provide great service to the South Lake area. Visit them at www.SqueegeeSquad.com or call them at (352) 432-3656!



Habitat for Humanity of Lake & Sumter – Chamber Ambassadors welcomed Habitat for Humanity volunteers, CEO James Fischer, and Board member Ray Goodgame to their brand new (and enormous!) Thrift 'Re-store' facility located at 205 Woodfield Court in Groveland. Stop in to find great bargains or bring your own donations to help a great cause. You can contact them at 352- 429-9052 or visit www.habitat-lakesumterfl.org



American Backflow Testing & ArmatusOne - Chamber Ambassadors held a dual-ribbon cutting ceremony for American Backflow Testing & ArmatusOne, both located in the Clermont Executive Suites at 481 E. Hwy. 50 in Clermont.

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South Lake Young Professionals
The SLYP, an active committee of the South Lake Chamber of Commerce for professionals 21-40 years of old, is seeking out tomorrow's business leaders in the South Lake county area (and beyond) who are interested in:

- Creating new relationships with other young business professionals
- Leadership development
- Connecting with our great community

The group held its first gathering on Oct. 18 at the Absinthe (next to the Q Room).
The Mission: To cultivate young professionals in South Lake County to become leaders in business and community through networking, mentoring, volunteerism, and leadership development.
The Motto: "LEARN, LISTEN, LIVE, & LAUGH"
We commit to LEARN from today's business & civic leaders, LISTEN for the needs of our area, LIVE and make a difference towards improving our communities, and LAUGH while meeting and introducing our vision to others.
For more information, please contact Patrick Carey (352) 277-6743



Lake County to host First Annual Economic Development Summit

The Lake County Office of Economic Development & Tourism will be hosting the First Annual Economic Development Summit on Monday, Nov. 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mission Inn Resort & Club, located at 10400 County Road 48, Howey-in-the-Hills. The Summit agenda features speakers who will present best practices in workforce development, economic development, site selection and strategic planning. Business leaders, entrepreneurs, educational and workforce partners, as well as elected officials are encouraged to attend. "This will be an all-day, action-packed event," said Scott Blankenship, Economic Development & Tourism Director. "All attendees will be informed and inspired, so that together we can lead Lake County into a healthy and prosperous 2012."

Scheduled speakers include:

- Jay A. Garner, CECD, CCE, President and founder of Garner Economics, LLC
- Debra Lyons, ACT's Vice President of Community and Economic Development
- B. Thomas Mancuso, SIOR, an industrial and commercial real estate professional that specializes in adaptive reuse of buildings for economic development
- Ed Morrison, a member of the staff of the Center for Regional Development at Purdue University
- Sean Snaith, Ph.D., Director of the University of Central Florida's Institute for Economic Competitiveness
- Rick L. Weddle, President and CEO of the Metro Orlando EDC

Registration is \$50, and includes breakfast and lunch. The number of attendees is limited to the first 250, and deadline for registration is Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. For more information about the summit, or to learn about sponsorship availability, log on to www.lakecountyfl.gov/summit, email ddyer@lakecountyfl.gov, or call (352) 742-3918.

OUR COMMITTEES AT WORK

COMMUNITY RELATIONS
Chair: Lucy Hage
The Community Relations Committee met and reviewed the Outstanding Student Applications to confirm all requirements were met. The applications have been turned over to Ameriprise who is the sponsor for this award. The Outstanding Student Award started in October and runs thru the school year.

MEMBER SERVICES
Chair: Gary Tolley
The Member Services Committee has put the finishing pieces in place for the newly formed Young Professionals Group. The "Young Professionals" as they are referred to encompass all members who are between the ages of 21 and 40. This sector of our membership will promote what the South Lake Chamber is all about and learn the leadership and business skills from the more "seasoned" professionals within the Chamber. For anyone interested in serving on the Member Services Committee, we are looking for a few members to bring in new ideas and initiatives for 2012. Contact Ray Villegas for more information.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Chair: Curt Binney
The Economic Development Committee met on October 13. They discussed the upcoming Economic Development Summit that Lake County's Department of Economic Development is holding on November 14. The committee then heard from the City of Groveland on their initiative for regional collaboration between the County and South Lake cities in the development of alternative water sources. They then recommended that the Chamber Board pass a resolution supporting this type of regional collaboration. County Economic Development Director Scott Blankenship gave updates on the new South Lake Business Development Center and the Wellness Way initiative with Orange County. Our next meeting will be 4 p.m., November 10 at Jenkins Auditorium.

DID YOU GET YOUR TASTE TICKETS YET?

Go to www.tasteofsouthlake.com to get your tickets.

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 3

WHERE: Waterfront Park
Clermont, FL.

TIME: 5:00 - 8:30 p.m.

COST: Tickets are limited & are \$15 in advance (\$20 at the door).



TICKETS ARE ALSO ON SALE IN THE CHAMBER OFFICE
(691 W. Montrose Street)

WHAT: Come sample the best South Lake County has to offer at the South Lake Chamber's inaugural Taste of South Lake event.

That's right, it's the Taste of South Lake at Clermont's new pavilion on the Waterfront featuring the music of Brutha Niel and the Real Deal. **Sample food and drinks from at least 24 of the area's best restaurants, 36 are businesses and vote for the "Best of South Lake."**

Chamber Breakfast

When: Friday, November 18
Where: 691 W. Montrose St. Jenkins Auditorium
Time: 7:15 – 8:30 a.m.
Program: Dr. Sean Snaith, Economist UCF
Presented by: Chick-fil-A
Supported by: available
Catering by: Chick-fil-A
Cost: \$8 member or \$10 guest

Business After Hours

Presented by: Montverde Academy
When: Thursday, October 13
Where: 17235 7th Street Montverde, FL
Time: 5:30-7 p.m.

First Friday Chamber Connection

When: Friday, November 4
Where: 691 W. Montrose St. Jenkins Auditorium
Time: 7:15 – 8:30 a.m.
Sponsored by: Available
Why you should attend: As business owners and business people, we all must do the basics to grow our client list. Networking one on one with like-minded people should always be at the top of your basics list! Get to meet 20-30 fellow members in a productive environment. Light refreshments will be served.

South Lake Chamber receives awards for Membership Directory and Recruitment Packet

The Florida Association of Chamber Professionals (FACP) recently recognized Florida's top chambers of commerce throughout the state for their outstanding achievement within the area of communications at the 91st Annual Conference, held October 4-6 in Destin. The South Lake Chamber of Commerce received two Outstanding Communications Awards, including Best Membership Directory and Best Recruitment Packet. John Moore, Chairman of the Board stated, "It was exciting to hear the news that our Chamber received this recognition. Kudos to staff, volunteers, and Thompson-Wesley-Wolfe for all their hard work in creating these materials that are living, breathing working documents for us." The 2011-2012 Membership Directory, which offered not only the member directory and a community profile in full, but also a special economic development pull out section used for business recruitment, and that was created for the Chamber by Thompson Wesley Wolfe, a Chamber Community Trustee. The Membership Directory is provided to all members, is available at the Chamber office and is distributed in relocation packets and to visitors who stay at South Lake hotels. The Recruitment Packet, which was recently updated and redesigned, is used to recruit new prospects as well as welcome new members to the Chamber. Ray San Fratello, Chamber President, who accepted the awards on behalf of the Chamber said, "I was proud to receive these awards in front of Chamber peers from around the state. Both awards were an overall team effort by staff and volunteer leadership, and underscore why we added a Communications Coordinator position about a year and a half ago." "Throughout the upcoming year, chambers across the state will turn to these examples of excellence as the new industry standards", stated Tammy C. Bracewell, President & CEO, FACP.

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MONTVERDE ACADEMY | RUNNING FOR THE GOLD



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The Montverde Academy varsity cross country team competed at The Villages Invitational on Sept. 13, with the girls finishing eighth out of 16 teams scored, and the boys finishing ninth out of 15 teams scored. Ciara Hopkins finished fifth individually at 21:20, and Susan Rifai finished 25th at 25:16 out of 113 runners. Conner Bergin placed 14th in the individual boys competition at 19:34 out of 120 runners. Personal best records were set by Maya Rifai and Brandon Pownall. The coach for the team is Troy Urquhart. Shown, from left, are Ciara Hopkins, Susan Rifai, Katie Young, Janki Patel, Addison Adkins, Maya Rifai and Clementine Guinet.

CLERMONT | CANCER CHECK



Kay Simpson, owner of Papa's Diner in Clermont and one of the main coordinators of the Greater Clermont Cancer Foundation, is shown accepting the quarterly donation of \$500 from Richard Figueroa, officer, adjutant, Sons of the American Legion.

COURTESY PHOTO

CANDIDATES

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agreement (police and fire) with the county, Groveland and Clermont.

Rosado is also against such a prospect.

"We can work together on ideas, but I'm not interested in merging," Rosado said. "I moved to Mascotte for a reason, and I don't want to live anywhere else."

Another issue people were interested in was taxes, since residents are already at the maximum millage rate allowed by the state, and were hit with water rates that were doubled earlier this year.

No candidate said they were in favor of raising taxes. All agreed that the city needed to find a way to attract new businesses, and none had a clear-cut solution to minimizing the city's debt.

In the end, it was the answer to the question of "What should I vote for you?" that attendees were left with.

Elmore said he was the only person on the current council to vote against the millage rate increase, the water rate hike and the city's \$180,000 budget.

"We cannot continue with deficit spending. Vote for common sense leadership and I will listen to you," Elmore said.

Carmichael said that "change" is what he has to offer.

"We need real change. Something's gotta give," Carmichael said. "And for those people who say they want to see experience, we supposedly had that, and we are still on a sinking ship."

Barbara Krull said she's always been there for residents, and will continue to be so if re-elected. She also claimed she was the only person who uncovered a legal reason why a landfill couldn't fly as part of the Heron's Glen Project.

"I know the code," Krull

said. "Also, many of you know me by sight. You know my face, and many of you have called me or even showed up at my door.

"No matter what, you know I will call you back and will work on the problem," she said.

Maria Ramirez touted her fresh ideas.

"I believe you should vote for me because I bring a fresh, new outlook. People look at experience and no experience, but look where experience has gotten us," she said. "Give us the opportunity."

Louise Thompson said she'll work hard for her hometown.

"This is your hometown and it's my hometown. I'll work hard for you and be there for you 24/7," Thompson said. "I will work as hard as I can to make it matter for you."

Lastly, the candidates for the city's top spot of mayor expressed their views on garnering the people's votes.

"I am the best candidate for mayor because of my experience as an elected official, my administrative experience in the school system, and also as not only a pastor but the founder, builder and leader of a church in the community, and my dedication to the best interests of the community and its citizens for over 28 years," Ramirez said.

Rosado took a stance on his determination and the experience he's gained in the past year since elected to the council.

"I got on council at the toughest time possible, and I was up for the challenge. I did not spend \$3 million foolishly, and I made changes that needed to be made as soon as I stepped in," he said. "I am fiscally responsible and will not spend any of your money."

Hollie Timmons, candidate for Seat 2, was not available for comment on Tuesday.



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MINNEOLA

Treasure hunter's paradise is 'shabby, chic and unique'

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The Hen's Nest, a longstanding Minneola store and treasure hunter's paradise, is rolling out its Christmas goods and getting ready to celebrate the season.

But first, owner Lois Skipper is getting the store ready for its 15th annual Holiday Open House set for 10 a.m., Nov. 5.

"We have these open houses to let all the new people who've moved into town know where to find us, but most of all, it's to thank all our friends for their continued support," Skipper said. "Times are tough but with the help of all of you, we're still here."

Skipper extends an open invitation to the entire community — regular and new customers, friends, everyone — to attend next week's open house.

"There will be lots of goodies and door prizes," she said.

For 15 years, the Hen's Nest has catered to the shopping needs of the community with items Skipper calls "antiques, shabby, chic and unique."

Skipper and more than 25 vendors keep the store filled with items ranging from a large selection of quality antiques and collectibles to used, refurbished and repainted furniture, home décor, florals, vintage signs, "Leaning Tree" cards, seasonal items and gifts.

Skipper added there's "lots of items in between."

During the holiday season, the vendor booths are made to look as festive as possible, and are filled with a variety of holiday items, decorations and spirit.

In addition, each vendor has donated an ornament to decorate a four-foot Alpine Christmas tree that will be raffled off to one lucky



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Lois Skipper, owner of the Hen's Nest, a shop that offers a variety of items, including antiques, cards, florals, furniture, gifts and more, works on decorating for the holiday season and the store's 15th annual Holiday Open House on Nov. 5.

customer at the open house. Skipper said people may register for the drawing at the store on the day of the event or anytime beforehand.

"Just stop by and register anytime. You don't have to be at the actual open house to win, but I can say, it will be a wonderful time," she said. "And don't forget the huge spread of food and homemade punch we'll have for everyone."

Skipper suggests that customers

looking for specific items — everyday or holiday related — visit the store periodically because the lineup of goods is always changing.

"Although we already have a huge variety of items, new things are coming in every day," Skipper said.

And should the store not have what a customer is looking for, all they need to do is notify a staff

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Meet Your NEIGHBOR

ED WHITEHEAD



HOMETOWN: I grew up in Bayville, N.Y., but consider Clermont my home. I have been here for 30 years.

OCCUPATION: Retired

FAMILY: Married to Cuqui Whitehead for 35 years and have two children — Edward III and Kimberly Ann. I also have one grandchild, Maddax, age 4.

What do you enjoy most about South Lake County?

The hills and country settings. Even though it has changed in the 30 years we have lived here, there are still spots where if you close your eyes, it can transpose you back to the earlier times.

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

Thank God for every moment because you never know what is around the corner.

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?

My wife was ill and the whole community rallied around us. Many asked me if I needed anything, and asked me to contact them. The support in Clermont was overwhelming and gave me a feeling of security.

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

I really enjoy being an ambassador for the chamber of commerce.

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FROM THE FILES | 25 YEARS AGO — 1986

Reliving history through the pages of the South Lake Press



Ann Dupee

REMEMBER WHEN

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

19,206 CAST BALLOTS IN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RACE

Incumbent County Commissioner Lex Deems was returned to his District 2 seat (Groveland/Mascotte area) with a narrow margin over his Republican challenger, Ronnie L. Gamble.

District 5 School Board seat was decided Sept. 2 when Ray Newman, with 4,502 votes, defeated Republican incumbent Kyleen Fischer (4,172 votes).

In the District 3 Seat, Republican incumbent Anna Cowin of Leesburg beat former school board member Barbara Wyckoff of Groveland, 5,360 votes to 3,622 votes. Cowin is opposed in November by Democrat Debra Davis.

In the District 1 Seat, Repub-

lican incumbent Georgia Phillips was beaten by challenger Phyllis Patten. She will face Democrat Jeff Ray III in November.

There were 19,206 votes cast in Lake County out of an eligible 59,599 registered voters. Only Democrats and Republicans could vote in these primaries. People registered in "other" parties vote in November. There are 2,621 of them.

RUN-OFF SET FOR MINNEOLA COUNCIL SEAT

Minneola had a three-way race for the Group 4 Seat held by Alan Jackson.

He will have a run-off with May Griffith on Sept. 30. Griffith received 54 votes, not enough to win outright. Jackson had 39 votes and former Council mem-

ber Ray Blanchette had 37 votes. GABLES PROPERTY TO HOUSE ABUSED CHILDREN

The First Baptist Church was the recent buyer of the historic Gables property (northeast corner of 5th Street and Minneola Avenue.) Members of the noon Kiwanis and Lions Cubs will remember The Gables as the place where they held their meetings for many years.

The church has voted to lease the "Gables House" to a newly formed corporation for \$1 per month.

This corporation will be under the leadership of the First Baptist Church but will be a county endeavor to help house the abused and dependent children of Lake County.

HIGHLANDER FOOTBALL, CHEERLEADER SQUADS

The 1986-87 Highlander football squad at Clermont High School included Steve Pace, Brad Beerbohm, Ashley Williamson, Frank Brown, Derek Jones, Steve Riffle, Alex Shafer, Craig Stephens, Bobby Carlisle, Ray Schalk, Erik Cummings, Todd Adams, Mark Olivenbaum, Bryan Schuster, Demetrius Boney, Dale Mack, Jeff Boykin, Steve Wright, Scott McGregor, Harvey Beauford, Sherrell Williamson, Danny Penny, Scott Haynes, Brent Pawlowski, Sean Richards, Walter Wilkerson, Gary Surin, Richard Formato, Sam Pickett, Bobby Swearingin, Mark McMurphy,

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Dr. Cheryl Decker is the medical director and owner of The Doc's In ERgentCare LLC. She is a graduate of Medical College of Georgia, is a fellow in the American College of Emergency Medicine, and has been board certified since 2000.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, more than 3.5 million children ages 14 and under are treated each year for sports-related injuries.

These injuries are as varied as sprains and fractures, dehydration and heat stroke, concussions and lacerations.

A group of physicians, concerned with what they consider an epidemic of youth injuries, has founded an organization called STOP Sports Injuries. They cite cultural changes over the last decade, which have caused a great increase in sports-related problems for children. These physicians are

concerned that sports have gone from a seasonal activity to a 24/7 activity. A 2011 survey by Johnson & Johnson and Safe Kids USA adds even more controversy. This survey finds a "knowledge gap" between what parents feel they should know, and what they actually do know about injury prevention.

Just 40 percent of parents in this survey say they are "knowledgeable" when it comes to preventing their child's sports injuries.

Most complain they lack information in determining if an injury is a serious health threat, and they trusted guidance in making the best decisions for their children about

return to play.

In my emergency medicine experience and at my ERgent Care clinic, The Doc's In, I've seen this parent dilemma. I have often X-rayed a child's arm and found an unexpected fracture. The arm may look completely normal to a parent, and the child may have only complained of pain occasionally.

Getting an initial correct diagnosis from a physician experienced in caring for children, whether at the emergency room or a first-rate urgent care, is very important.

The second concern is managing the sports injury. Parents have a lot of confusion about how

soon their injured child can return to the sport they love.

It's a tough call for parents, and it's the reason I often suggest a follow up with a pediatric specialist.

Kids are different because of bones that are still growing and minds that are formatting all of life's data.

Returning to sport too soon could impact the normal growth of bones, or in the case of head injury, a young person's learning ability.

Safe Kids USA gives parents seven great safety tips.

1) Get your child a preparticipation physical evaluation each year.
2) Make sure your child

is hydrated before, during and after practices and games.

3) Know the symptoms of dehydration: dry mouth, muscle cramps, fatigue.

4) Know the symptoms of concussion: slowness, headaches, speech, mood or coordination changes.

5) Schedule your child for 10 weeks off from any one sport during the year.

6) Be certain your child has properly fitted equipment, and make sure they wear it during practices and games.

7) Be aware of whether the coach is providing adequate rest and hydration breaks during practices and games.

NEIGHBOR

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Helping new businesses and people to the area, I can demonstrate what Clermont has meant to me and my family by example.

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

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HEN'S NEST

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member and "the search is on."

"We have a big wish/want book we keep out, and every time someone tells us they are looking for something, we enter the item," Skipper said. "We're always looking and though it might take us a little while to find whatever it is, we usually do."

Skipper said each vendor has the items in their display area, plus many more still in storage.

That's what customers love.

"I like this store so much that I moved far away from here, but I find myself coming back here," Longwood's Selma Horovitz said. "I've been shopping here for more than 10 years. It's a very inviting and warm store, and the people who work here are just lovely."

Sharon Wasden of Clermont, who's also shopped the Hen's Nest for about 10 years, said she enjoys the variety and the uniqueness of the items in the store.

On the flip side, Skipper also loves the fact that she's gotten to know many of her customers by name, and watched their children grow up over the years.

"It makes you feel good to when people keep coming back, and we also get people coming from all over. It means you must be doing something right," she said.

Of the open house, Skipper said she feels it helps get people into the holiday spirit.

"What better way to get into the spirit than to be surrounded by food, drinks, music, prizes, gifts and friends?" she said.



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Rowan Clark, 4, the granddaughter and "little helper" to Lois Skipper, who owns the Hen's Nest store in Minneola, sits on a chair next to "Santa" in anticipation of the Christmas season and the store's Holiday Open House on Nov. 5.

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- 1 Small amount
 - 6 Nab, as a base runner
 - 13 Well-known maze traveler
 - 19 Slings
 - 20 "I kid you not!"
 - 22 "Things Fall Apart" author Chinua ___
 - 23 Full-length
 - 24 See shaded letters intersected by this answer
 - 26 Game hunters
 - 28 Business card abbr.
 - 29 Friend of Fifi
 - 30 Fleur-de-___
 - 31 Frozen beverage brand
 - 32 One in debt
 - 34 Author ___ Hubbard
 - 35 Guess on a tarmac; Abbr.
 - 36 Geological feature on a Utah license plate
 - 38 Polite
 - 40 Some batteries
 - 41 Speak horsely?
 - 43 ___ hall
 - 44 Tennis's Berdych
 - 45 Type
 - 46 Gopher nicknamed "The King"
 - 47 Year Michelangelo began work on "David"
 - 48 As ___ (usually)
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- 49 Charades participant, e.g.
- 52 Newsroom workers, for short
- 53 "Unfortunately, that's the case"
- 55 "Hurry!"
- 57 Obedient
- 58 Umpire's ruling
- 60 "I ___ the day ..."
- 61 Priestly garment
- 64 Folkie Guthrie
- 65 Repeated musical phrases
- 67 Mazda model
- 69 Facility often closed in the winter
- 71 Home state for 86-Across; Abbr.
- 72 Soviet space station
- 73 Zig or zag
- 74 Home to the Venus de Milo
- 76 "Easy as pie"
- 80 Majority figure?
- 82 Texans' org.
- 85 Palindromic vehicle
- 86 Cheney's successor
- 87 82-Across stats
- 88 Launch
- 90 Jack or jenny
- 91 Beginning of un año
- 92 Eggs in a sushi restaurant
- 93 Freshen, as a stamp pad
- 94 Isn't wrong?
- 96 Popular pie flavor
- 97 Ends
- 98 PC key
- 99 1977 thriller set at sea
- 100 Comedy Central's "___-0"

- Down
- 1 So
 - 2 Character in "The Hobbit"
 - 3 See shaded letters intersected by this answer
 - 4 Critical situation
 - 5 Cosmetician
 - 6 They have mtgs. in schools
 - 7 Not std.
 - 8 Share
 - 9 Harvey of "Reservoir Dogs"
 - 10 Two-for-one, e.g.
 - 11 Flunk
 - 12 Media watchdog org.
 - 13 "Going Rogue" author
 - 14 Rheumatism symptom
 - 101 Prefix with -gon
 - 103 Pointed tool
 - 104 "... saw Elba"
 - 105 Co. that owns Moviefone
 - 106 Commonly called
 - 109 See shaded letters intersected by this answer
 - 114 Child's pet
 - 115 Phenomenon associated with the Southern Oscillation
 - 116 Message seen after 13-Across dies
 - 117 Setting for van Gogh's "Cafe Terrace at Night"
 - 118 Phillies div.
 - 119 Drama has it
 - 120 Shooting sport

- 15 1969 film with an exclamation point in its title
- 16 When the table is set
- 17 Missing parts
- 18 Realizes
- 21 Jewel holder
- 25 Book after Joel
- 27 Cousin of an oboe
- 32 See shaded letters intersected by this answer
- 33 Sassy
- 34 Site of a key battle in the War of 1812
- 35 Flotsam or jetsam in "The Little Mermaid"
- 36 Fleet
- 37 He played the candidate in "The Candidate," 1972
- 39 "___ in the Morning"
- 40 '10 or '11 person, now
- 41 Buster
- 42 Shop posting; Abbr.
- 44 Follow
- 45 Aviation pioneer Sikorsky
- 46 Designer of the pyramid at the 74-Across
- 50 See shaded letters intersected by this answer
- 51 It's for the birds
- 54 Garlicky mayonnaise
- 55 "___ for Cookie" ("Sesame Street" song)
- 56 Totaled
- 59 Ashanti wood carvings, e.g.
- 62 See shaded letters intersected by this answer

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- 63 Reason to doodle
- 66 Apple debut of 1998
- 67 "I'm less than impressed"
- 68 Mouse in a classic Daniel Keyes book
- 70 Contact ___
- 73 RCA products
- 75 "I didn't mean to do that!"
- 77 Quite a schlep
- 78 "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria owner

- 79 Thomas who lampooned Boss Tweed
- 81 "You have no ___"
- 82 "Tell Me More" network
- 83 Age-old philosophical topic
- 84 Fictional reporter
- 86 Buzzers
- 89 ___ Park, home for the Pittsburgh Pirates
- 94 Cézanne's "Boy in ___ Vest"

- 95 Bonus to something that's already good
- 96 Spanish chickens
- 97 Active
- 99 Doubling words
- 100 Representative
- 102 Musical symbols that resemble cross hairs
- 103 Gulf of ___
- 104 A very long time

- 105 Top
- 106 "Show Boat" composer
- 107 Writer James
- 108 The "S" of TBS: Abbr.
- 110 Unaccounted for, briefly
- 111 Take sides?
- 112 Prefix with culture
- 113 Boss of bosses

Solution to puzzle on page B11.

OAKLAND

Heritage Festival is Saturday at Speer Park

Special to the South Lake Press

The Oakland Nature Preserve, in partnership with the Town of Oakland, will host the 14th annual Oakland Heritage Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, at Speer Park in Oakland.

Festival activities include hay rides, local history tours, live music, children's activities, craft and plant vendors, and displays by various community organizations and businesses including a wildlife exhibit. A highlight of the event will be narrated ecoboat tours of Lake Apopka and great food.

There will be a silent auction with an impressive selection of vacation excursions, golf, entertainment, dining, luxury gifts and services.

All proceeds go to the Oakland Nature Preserve for its ongoing programs.

Other noteworthy events include:

■ The appearance of two of the 26 "Florida Highwaymen" who were inducted into the Florida Artists Hall of Fame in

2004 — R.L. Lewis Jr. and Issac Knight.

Come and watch them paint, learn about their history, and take advantage of the opportunity to take home one of their paintings or a new calendar for 2012.

■ The Oakland Avenue Charter School Parent Teacher Organization, led by Kelli Dinkel, will offer an activity center.

■ A carved pumpkin contest will be held. Carve a pumpkin at home with the family and bring it to the festival. Interested contestants are invited to carve a pumpkin at home with the family and bring it to the festival for the contest. The categories being offered are: scariest, prettiest, ugliest and most creative.

Voting will be held throughout the day with a public ballot box for each category. The contest will begin at 10 a.m. and will be open until 3:30 p.m. when the ballots will be counted.

The winners from each category will be announced at 3:45 p.m.

OAKLAND

Author to sign Christmas book

Special to the South Lake Press

The award-winning author of the best-selling Florida Christmas book "The Kringle Chronicles" will be signing copies of his book at the Oakland Heritage Festival on Saturday.

Visitors can meet

acclaimed Winter Garden children's book author Marc Franco and the armor-wearing blaster-toting commando Dasher from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Speer Park in Oakland.

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Beginning today, tickets may also be purchased at Belk stores with all revenues from in-store ticket sales equally divided among participating charities and schools in each local store.

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RELIVING HISTORY

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Lance Walsworth and David Howard. Jason Permenter, Wesley Morrison, Chad Morrison and Mike Jones are the team managers.

Varsity coaches are: Bruce Kregloe, head coach; Don Morrison and Mike Boyack. JV coaches are Bruce Cole, Gary Kinninger and Steve Anderson.

Varsity cheerleaders were Stacy Spradlin, Samantha McReynolds, Kelly Fields, Rhonda Boykin, captain; Brenda Fischer, Kelly Carden, Melissa Hopkins and Susan Smith.

IN OTHER NEWS

Seventy Patio, or Drake, elms were planted by a group of enthusiastic members of the Parks and Recreation Board, city council members, Clermont High School Future Farmers of America students, Boy Scouts from Troop 784 (Jamey Baysinger, Bobby Pool, Chris Griffin and Scout Leader Jim Baysinger), Peggy Griffin, president of the Clermont Garden Club, and many others on Montrose Street from 5th Street west past L. J. Grunt's (now 801 City Grill). Parks and Recreation Chairman Mrs. Ed Whitehead and Mayor Bob Pool planted the first tree in front of Jenkins Auditorium.

The First United Methodist Church social hall was packed with more than 100 "Ganos" as the descendants and other relatives of Archibald Renfro Gano and Sallie Canfield Laws Gano held the first annual "Great Gano Family Reunion."

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MONTVERDE

Preseason ranked Eagles welcome legendary coach

FRANK JOLLEY | Staff Writer
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The Montverde Academy boys basketball team, which is ranked in the Top 10 in various national preseason polls, is preparing for a new era under a legendary coach.

With the departure of longtime coach Kevin Sutton in March, the Eagles needed to find a high-profile leader for their nationally recognized program.

They did with the hiring of Kevin Boyle in April.

Boyle came to Montverde Academy off a legendary run at St. Patrick High School in Elizabeth, N.J.

As a teacher of marketing and public relations, he raised funds for scholarships and built a high school program that was considered one of the best in the nation.

In his final season at St. Patrick, Boyle led the team to a 25-5 record, with wins against Mount Vernon, New York's state champion, at the Iolani Classic in Hawaii.

During his tenure at St. Patrick,

THE SKINNY ON KEVIN BOYLE

■ Compiled a 551-129 record since 1988 at St. Patrick (N.J.) High School, which included 23 titles.

■ Naismith Coach of the Year in 2011

■ ESPN National Coach of the Year in 2009

■ USA Today Coach of the Year in 2007

Boyle won 23 titles and numerous national awards.

He has compiled a 551-129 record since 1988.

Boyle is one of only four coaches in high school basketball history to win the Coach of the Year honor three times — 2011 Naismith Coach of the Year, 2009 ESPN National Coach of the Year, and *USA Today's* 2007 Coach of the Year.

According to many longtime high-school basketball pundits, Boyle is regarded as a "motivator, who stresses discipline, work ethic, family values and community outreach."

His teams have competed in

countless nationally recognized tournaments, such as the NIKE Extravaganza in Anaheim, Calif., the Beachball Classic in Myrtle Beach, N.C., the McDonald's Classic in Erie, Pa., and the City of Palms Classic in Fort Myers.

"Kevin Boyle is one of the best at utilizing the game of basketball as a tool for personal growth and self development for young athletes," said Phil Weber, New York Knicks assistant coach. "Through his extensive knowledge of the game, teaching style and competitive drive for excellence, he has transformed the lives of many players into well-rounded students, superior athletes and strong citizens."

Boyle has produced numerous high school All Americans who have gone on to play at the junior college and four-year college levels.

He has sent players to some of the nation's top college basketball programs, like Duke, Kentucky, North Carolina, Rutgers, Seton Hall, and Villanova.



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New Montverde Academy boys basketball coach Kevin Boyle directs his former team at St. Patrick High School in Elizabeth, N.J., during a 2010-11 game. Boyle was hired in April to replace longtime coach Kevin Sutton, who left Montverde Academy in March after eight seasons at the school.



THIS WEEK'S GAMES

All games start at 7 p.m. unless noted.

LAKE MINNEOLA (1-6) at EAST RIDGE (4-3)

The Skinny: The Knights will try to take advantage of the offensive struggles of the Hawks, who have scored just three points the past three games and have been shut out in three of their last five games. A win will keep the Knights' postseason playoff chances alive.

SOUTH LAKE (4-3) at LEESBURG (6-2)

The Skinny: The Eagles are still battling for a playoff spot but their hopes hinge on victories over two tough district opponents — Leesburg this week and rival East Ridge next week. The Eagles offense can put points on the board and they'll need to do just that if they hope to collar the Yellow Jackets, who have the best scoring offense in the district (27 points per game).

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

EAST RIDGE (4-3) had a bye week.

The recap: The Knights used their off week to gear up for the back-to-back district games against a two key rivals — Lake Minneola and South Lake.

SOUTH LAKE 27, LAKE MINNEOLA 3

The recap: The Eagles (3-3) needed a week off to regroup and get ready for a big district game with Lake Minneola. Since both teams go into the game 0-1 in district play, the winner will climb out of the cellar of the district standings. (See story this page.)

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Leesburg	1-2-0	6-2-0	219	128
LAKE MINNEOLA	0-2-0	1-6-0	113	189



MINNEOLA

South Lake's running attack too much for Hawks

FRANK JOLLEY | Staff Writer
frankjolley@dailycommercial.com

The South Lake High School football team went back to basics against its newest rival.

Usually one of the area's most diversified offenses, the Eagles rode a power running attack to a 27-3 win against Lake Minneola Friday in a Class 7A-District 4 contest at Hawks Field.

South Lake quarterback James Brooks led the way for the Eagles, who moved into a second-place tie with East Ridge in Class 7A-2 with a 1-1 district record and 4-3 overall mark. The Eagles have Leesburg

and East Ridge in back-to-back weeks, beginning Friday, and could earn a postseason berth by beating the Yellow Jackets and Knights and earning a runner-up finish in the district.

Orlando Evans clinched the district title on Friday with a 20-10 win against Leesburg.

Brooks rushed for 123 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns in the second half to seal the win. South Lake totalled 240 yards rushing on 45 carries to control the game.

Brooks also completed 3-of-7 passes for 60 yards with a touchdown pass. He

attempted only one pass in the second half because the Eagles so thoroughly controlled the line of scrimmage with their running attack.

South Lake took a 14-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Lake Minneola, which had not scored since a 33-20 loss against Lecanto on Sept. 30, broke its scoreless streak when Rickie Mortlock kicked a 20-yard field goal late in the third quarter. He had missed an attempt in the second quarter.

The Hawks (1-6 overall, 0-2 in Class 7A-4) finished with 99 yards rushing against South Lake's much-maligned run defense.

Lake Minneola High School's Malcom Lynn, left, and Kevin Nedd, right, tackle South Lake High School's Marcell Harris during last Friday's game. The Eagles totalled 240 yards rushing on 45 carries to control the game.

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• Photos with Santa & Mrs. Claus - Jenkins Auditorium
• Performances by: Legacy Church, Barber Shop Quartet, Freedom Quartet, Caponi's Cannolis School of Arts, ERHS Rhythm of the Knight

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• Craft Show & Food Vendors - Montrose Street
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 2010-CA-002259

MARK B. KYLE Plaintiff,

v.

ANAND S. GUPTA, CARMELITA D. GUPTA, RAMAN GUPTA and NEVIN GUPTA, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Anand S. Gupta, Carmelita D. Gupta, Raman Gupta and Nevin Gupta, Defendants, and to all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against Defendants, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

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The action was instituted in the Fifth Judicial Circuit Court, Lake County, Florida and is styled MARK B. KYLE vs. ANAND S. GUPTA, CARMELITA D. GUPTA, RAMAN GUPTA and NEVIN GUPTA.

Your are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Meredith C. Nagel, Esq., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 450 East Hwy 50, Suite 4, Clermont, FL 34711, on or before NOVEMBER 30, 2011, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Meredith C. Nagel, Esq. or immediately after service; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter a judgment or decree in the Plaintiff's interest which will be binding upon you.

Dated October 5, 2011

Neil Kelly
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Lake County, Florida

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

CASE NO. 2010 CA 3919
Civil Division

CITY OF EUSTIS, a Municipality in the State of Florida, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DURHAM GRAY, M. C. DURHAM, ARTHUR DAVID DURHAM, WILLIE PIERCE, and CLINTON J. DURHAM, DECEASED, AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, CREDITORS, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST HIM OR HER; THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST HIM OR HER; AND ALL PERSONS OR PARTIES, NATURAL OR CORPORATE, CLAIMING UNDER ANY OF THE ABOVE-NAMED OR DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE LANDS HEREAFTER DESCRIBED, AND SYLVIA DURHAM LONGLEY, HELEN DURHAM BROOMFIELD, Defendants,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of December, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., the following described real property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash:

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Said sale will be held in the lobby of the Lake County Judicial Center, 550 West Main Street, Tavares Florida. The sale will be made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure in the above-styled action, dated and entered June 14, 2011.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

The name of the Clerk making the sale is Neil Kelly.

Dated at Tavares, Florida, this 19 day of October, 2011.

Neil Kelly
By: S/ TRISH ROBERTS
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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

Case No: 11CC2528
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,

LATINA M. AKINS et al Defendant(s)

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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

Case No: 11CC3035
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,

NATHANIEL BURKS and PATRICIA ANN BURKS et al Defendant(s)

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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

Case No: 11CC2794
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,

vs.

Denuta Maklary, the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through, or under Nicholas Maklary, deceased, and any and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against Nicholas Maklary, deceased, and/or the herein named defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, whether such unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants, et al Defendant(s)

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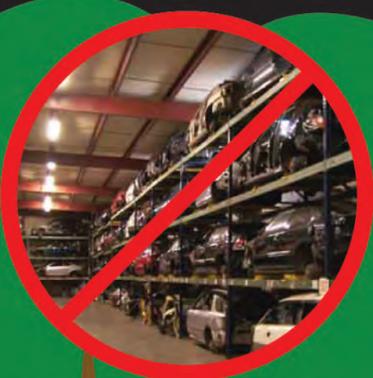
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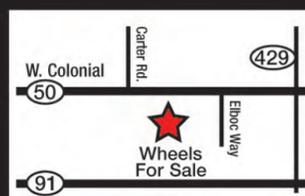
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Homes, that is. In this series, we will examine the characteristics common to homes designed and built during different eras. Many of those characteristics, although starkly different between vintages, are attractive to some and unattractive to others. Typically, this is based purely on subjective personal preferences and lifestyles. In the earlier parts we will establish an overview of the differences. In future parts, we will explore some of the reasons they exist, how they relate to various locations and price ranges, and some options for homeowners to enjoy the best of what each offers.

The first task is to define three basic time periods. The earliest era is also

known to most of us as vintage or historic. It runs from as far back as the 19th century until the 1930s or 40s. The next, or middle era, begins in the 1950s and ends in the early 1980s. The newest runs from about the mid-80s to the present.

The historic era homes feature varied architectural styles identified by colorful names such as Victorian, Craftsman or Gingerbread. Their exteriors are often adorned by elaborate paint schemes and the blended textures of lap siding, fish scale shingles, masonry and metal roofs. Most notably, they all feature prominent front porches. When they exist, garages are usually detached. These homes are primarily situated in what we refer to as the "downtown" areas of local cities like Leesburg, Eustis



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and Mount Dora. Often, the cities have designated these sections as official Historic Districts. Picturesque tree-lined streets and widely varied

lot sizes are common.

The middle period homes are pretty much what many of us grew up thinking of as suburban ranchers. In South Florida, they still call it the "Golden Girls" house. These are spacious, one story homes, situated in open (not gated) communities. Mature landscaping on individual lots, open areas and streetscapes, beautifies the neighborhoods. One of the most notable characteristics is lot size. They are normally more uniform in size and shape than vintage, and larger (in both width and depth) than more modern homes. In addition, many of these neighborhoods are what once was considered suburban. Almost all have attached garages. It is not unusual to see exterior walls with elements of

brick, stone and even siding. The backs of most have long lanais that can be accessed from several rooms and many even have pass thru windows from the kitchen.

Right around 1990, several trends began to emerge simultaneously. Drastically reduced lot sizes became common. Not just the "zero lot" craze, but also the dimensions of what the building industry (and municipal building codes) considered full size. Suddenly, what was expected as standard from the 1950s thru the 80s became the "estate homesite" of the 1990s and beyond. Sweeping architectural changes impacted exteriors and interiors equally.

Newer home neighborhoods are more likely to contain both one and two-story models in vary-

ing proportions. Even with the diversity in height, traveling through these communities is likely to evoke a sense of sameness. The exteriors are almost exclusively finished with painted stucco walls under much higher pitched roofs. Diversity is accomplished through the use of paint color, window shapes and applications of stucco bands or moldings with contrasting colors. The majority are in Homeowner Association (HOA) communities located on the periphery of most cities. As you would expect, landscaping is much less mature. In the lower price ranges, one to two-car garages are common while two and three-car garages are found in larger, higher priced homes.

Next week, in part 2, we go inside to examine the differences.

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Original Jim Thorpe statue has value

HELMAINE FENDELMAN and JOE ROSSON
Scripps Howard News Service

DEAR HELMAINE AND JOE: This statue of the athlete Jim Thorpe was made by Charles Banks Wilson, who was my father's friend. I also knew him and purchased several lithographs from Mr. Wilson through the 1980s. Mr. Wilson gave this statue to my father and I later inherited it. I wonder about its value and whether there is a market for Mr. Wilson's work.
— R.E., ITASCA, ILL.

DEAR R.E.: The athlete's Native American name was Wa-Tho-Huk, meaning "Bright Path," but his English name was Jacobus Franciscus Thorpe. "Jim" Thorpe (1888 - 1953) was an important figure in American sports history, but his life ended tragically in poverty and alcoholism.

At one point, King Gustav V of Sweden called him "the greatest athlete in the world." He was a standout in professional football, baseball and basketball, and a brilliant Olympic athlete who won gold medals in the pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Games.

Thorpe was eventually stripped of his medals (arguably because of racism), but they were restored in 1983 — 30 years after his death. In

1950, the Associated Press named him the greatest football player and greatest all-around athlete of the century's first 50 years.

Charles Banks Wilson was born in 1918 in Arkansas and grew up in Miami, Okla. — Jim Thorpe's home state. Wilson was a painter, printmaker, teacher, lecturer, historian and book illustrator. His works have been widely exhibited in the U.S. and around the world.

In 1937, Wilson was enrolled in the Chicago Art Institute to study painting, lithography and watercolor. There, he began sketching portraits of Native Americans from Oklahoma. This became a lifetime artistic journey that eventually led him to illustrate 22 books and create the "First American Series." Josiah Wedgwood and Co. turned these images of famous American Indian chiefs into basalt (black pottery) medallions.

Wilson executed several works on paper featuring an image of Thorpe, including one commissioned by the Oklahoma State Legislature that now hangs in the Oklahoma State Capitol in Oklahoma City. Although Wilson is best known as a lithographer (a Wilson lithograph of Thorpe sold a few



Sports memorabilia is very interesting to many collectors, and this bronze statue of Jim Thorpe should be no exception.

years ago for \$230 at auction), his bronze works do turn up from time to time.

We found a Wilson bronze bust of Thomas Hart Benton, the famous Oklahoma artist, which sold at auction for \$625 in 2010. We would like to know how the statue belonging to R. E. was signed, because this

often includes the date of manufacture — the Hart bust, for example, was signed "CBW 92."

Because R.E.'s father was given the statue by the artist, we have little doubt of its authenticity. And because Thorpe is such an iconic sports figure, this bronze

might exceed the value of the Thomas Hart Benton example by as much as double if sold in a good, well-advertised sports memorabilia auction.

But since we could find no specific past sales information on this piece, our evaluation is conjecture and not a "take it to the bank" fact.

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Public lines up for new low-cost appliance that slashes heat bills

Amish craftsmen vow to keep up with rush for brand-new Hybrid-Thermic™ 'Miracle Heater' that uses about the same energy as a coffee maker per hour, so just plug it in and never be cold again

BY: SAMUEL A. JAMES
Universal Media Syndicate

(UMS) – Everyone hates high heat bills. But we're all sick and tired of turning the thermostat down and freezing our buns off.

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This modern marvel, hailed as the 'Miracle Heater,' caused such a frenzy at Sears stores, one shopper refused to leave until she got one. Since there were none in stock, store managers were forced to hand over the store's only floor model, against store policy.

So today, immediate action is being taken to give more people, more ways to get them.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., today's readers are allowed to phone in or snag one online. Heat Surge even posted a 2-Day Double Coupon which has been reprinted on this page for today's readers to use.

By using this coupon, everyone who calls is being rewarded with \$198. That makes this remarkable new home appliance a real steal at just \$398. The Double Coupon Deal also entitles you to free home delivery. So now everyone has a fair shot at getting one.

"Folks are saving money everywhere with the new Heat Surge HT L.E.D.," said Kris Rumel, the analyst tracking the impact Heat Surge is having on consumer heat bills.

This all started when Sears wanted the world-famous 'Amish Miracle Heater' that everyone was asking for.

The shy but now famous Amish craftsman said Sears made the most sense. "I'd reckon they're the oldest and most trusted in the country," one of the Amish craftsmen known as Melvin said.

"We've been saving folks money, big money. And we know it because we're hearin' about it," he said.

"They know about our quality. No particle board, just real wood. Fully-assembled cabinets by our hands and we're making them right here in the good ole USA," Melvin said.

Director of Technology David Martin explained, "The Heat Surge HT L.E.D. is a revolutionary appliance that can easily roll from room to room. But we didn't want it to look like some metal box that just sits there. So we turned to our Amish craftsmen and now each one is made to look like a sleek, slim fireplace that has no real flames."

"The peaceful flicker of the 'Fireless Flame' is so beautiful, everyone thinks it's real, but it's totally safe to the touch. All you do is just plug it in," Martin said.

People from Maine to Mississippi and even Florida and Arizona are flocking to get them because they are finally able to give their central heat a rest during this long, frigid winter.

According to the avalanche of consumer reviews, people absolutely swear by them, repeatedly saying, "it saves money," "looks beautiful," and "keeps you warm head to toe, floor to ceiling." And the word is getting out. That's why people are clamoring to get them.

But Martin said right now the real problem is making sure the Amish craftsmen can keep up with the looming Christmas rush.

That's why the Double Coupon expires in two days.

So for readers hoping to get the new Heat Surge for themselves and take care of Christmas gifts for others, there is good news.

You can use the 2-Day Double Coupon more than once. But there is a catch. You can only get away with it for the next two days from the date of today's publication by calling the National Appliance Center at 1-888-414-3620.

Then, when it arrives, you'll be rushing to turn down that thermostat. Just plug it in, watch your heat bills hit rock bottom, and never be cold again. ■



■ GOTTA HAVE ONE: People are flocking to Sears to get the brand-new Heat Surge HT L.E.D. An eager crowd remained respectful as Jonas Miller directs the first deliveries. "I heard so much about the Amish Miracle Heater but couldn't find where to get one," an excited Mary Straughn said. That's why a National Appliance Hotline has been set up for today's readers who can't rush out to get one. Readers who call the Hotline at 1-888-414-3620 will get free delivery and an extraordinary 2-Day Double Coupon that has been reprinted below.

■ SAFE: The beautiful *Fireless Flame* on the new Heat Surge HT L.E.D. is so stunning, everyone thinks it's real, but it's actually safe to the touch. It's so safe, it's where the kids will play & the pets will sleep.

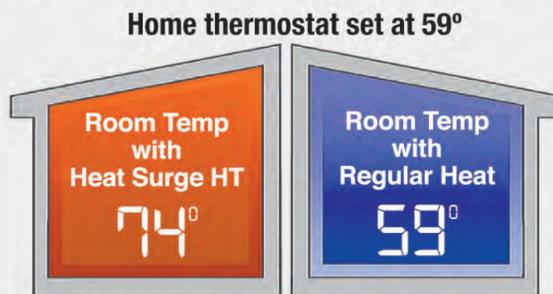
■ BLANKET FREE COMFORT: "We just couldn't take another winter of always being cold. And as an early Christmas gift, we got one for the kids to help them with their heat bills," Julia White said.



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This modern marvel uses just a trickle of electricity and saves you money based on a U.S. average that says it uses only about 9¢ of electricity an hour on the standard setting, yet it produces up to an amazing 4,606 British Thermal Units (BTU's) on the high setting. But here's the big surprise. It's not just a metal box that belongs in a basement. The Heat Surge HT L.E.D. is a showpiece in any room. That's because it has the ambiance of a real fireplace, but it has no real flames. Its *Fireless Flame*® technology makes it safe to the touch.

The portable Heat Surge HT L.E.D. comes installed in a genuine Amish-built wood cabinet made in the heartland of Ohio. They are hand-rubbed, stained, and varnished. When it arrives, all you do is just plug it in.

A Consumer Best Buy

An avalanche of unsolicited consumer reviews gives the company the reason to boast an overwhelming **Consumer 'Best Buy'** on the HeatReport.com website. Consumers should be aware of the fakes out there. This Hybrid-Thermic 'Miracle Heater' can never be found at Wal-Mart®, not at Lowe's®, not at Home Depot®, and none of the Club Stores. "Accept no imitations. If it does not have the Heat Surge name on it, it is not real Amish and it is not Hybrid-Thermic™. I repeat, if it does not have the Heat Surge name on it, you are getting ripped off," said Heat Surge Chief Compliance Officer, Bob Knowles. The Heat Surge has earned the coveted Underwriters Laboratories certification and is protected by a limited full year replacement or money back warranty and 30-day Satisfaction Guarantee.

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Grow garlic, and attract vampires



MAUREEN GILMER / SHNS

Freshly dug garlic must be cured to ensure it dries and stores for a long time without losing flavor.

MAUREEN GILMER
Scripps Howard News Service

In 1994, Norwegian scientists sought to determine once and for all whether garlic did indeed repel vampires. Because no vampires offered to participate in the study, the scientists used leeches. After all, both consume blood. In the lab, they smeared a human volunteer's arm with fresh garlic and left the other arm clean. Leeches were released and timed to see which arm they locked onto quicker.

Results showed leeches attached to the garlic arm in 14 seconds. They dillydallied for 44.9 seconds before latching onto the clean arm to feed. This goes against everything we've heard about vampires avoiding garlic. Apparently, they love it.

If you want to attract vampires or just enjoy the extraordinary flavor of fresh garlic, plan to grow the bulb in your garden. A garlic bulb is comprised of a many individual cloves. Each clove is the seed of a new plant. You can take a supermarket garlic bulb, divide it up and plant each of the cloves. But garlic lovers will prefer to explore the many unique gourmet varieties developed by cultures around the world and found in online catalogs.

The autumnal equinox is the traditional farmer's date for planting garlic. This allows enough time for roots to develop on each clove before winter sets in. Well-rooted garlic is far more vigorous come spring, with the new bulb maturing over summer.

Fall is also time to dig up last year's garlic bulbs to store over winter. If you fail to dig them up, each clove will sprout the following season, but such close proximity would not yield edible bulbs.

To get started, GourmetGarlicGardens.com is a highly useful website that lays out the details of growing garlic in an easy-to-understand way. It offers a virtual primer on growing organic garlic, starting with the simple differences between easier-to-grow soft-neck varieties and unusual hard-neck types.

You'll learn how to plant and tend your garlic. The website details when garlic is ripe for harvest. Most valuable are instructions on how to cure garlic just after it digging it up, and how to store the bulbs so they last for a long time. You'll see there's an art to curing the bulbs for weeks to ensure that they reach peak flavor.

The Territorial Seed Co. offers a great selection of gourmet garlic in its online catalog (TerritorialSeed.com). I appreciate the nice color photos and the generous write-up on the unique qualities and flavor of the cultivars, many of which are organically grown. The company also produces a nice free print catalog. Order it by phoning 800-626-0866.

Don't overlook garlic's green leaves, which in spring can be minced to subtly flavor foods. And when you learn to braid your cured garlic, it becomes an excellent holiday gift straight from your garden.

But don't forget the risks to growing garlic, including the scientifically proven supernatural attraction to vampires. Those who grow and consume this "stinking rose" must be aware that they will become more appealing victims. So if you live in Bon Temps, La., or upon the misty coast of Washington state, beware of fanged characters lurking around your garlic-scented garden just after sunset.



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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Design center hold opening

EUSTIS — Join Mike Neace and staff on Nov. 8 as they celebrate the opening of the new facility

now located at 312 S. Bay Street, Eustis. See the new "Design Center" enjoy hors d'oeuvres and look through their Plan Book with over 200 plans.

NAI negotiates new office lease

MAITLAND — NAI Realvest recently completed a new lease for 1,600 square feet of office space

at Wekiva Center, 1706 E. Semoran Blvd., near the intersection of U.S. Highway 441 in Apopka. Tom R. Kelley II, CCIM, principal at NAI Realvest brokered the transaction

on behalf of the landlord, Wekiva Center Partnership based in Maitland. The tenant is CNV Communications LLC, a professional digital integration company.

Contact Tom R. Kelley CCIM, Principal, NAI Realvest at 407-875-9989, email tkelley@realvest.com, or visit www.naerealvest.com for information.

PEP TALK

Tolaris names Vanhorn associate

Tolaris Realty Group, which sells luxury and custom homes throughout the Central Florida region has appointed Jackie Vanhorn as a sales associate. Rick Bavec, principal and managing director of Tolaris Realty Group, said Vanhorn has more than 10 years of experience in real estate sales.

For information contact Richard Bavec, president, Tolaris Homes at 407-402-9866.



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such as pharmaceutical sales. "With her understanding of the specific needs of this industry, Dr. Ovalle will provide a level of service that few others in the industry have the ability to match," Soderstrom said.

"Her timing is perfect with Central Florida becoming a major medical hub," Soderstrom said. "Professionals affiliated with newly opened or planned facilities at Lake Nona's Medical City, including Burnham Institute, UCF Medical School, VA Hospital, Nemours Children's Hospital and M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, are relocating.

They are purchasing homes here in Central Florida for primary residences as well as second homes, vacation homes and investment properties," Soderstrom explained.

Ovalle, who is fluent in both English and Spanish, will also focus on medical professionals in the areas of Chicago and New York as well as those relocating or investing in Central Florida real estate from Canada, Europe and South America.

Stirling names Ovalle specialist

Stirling Sotheby's International Realty has appointed Melba I. Ovalle to serve on its team of International Luxury Home Specialists.



OVALLE

Ovalle earned her B.S. degree in Biology from Pace University and her M.D. degree from the Boston University School of Medicine. She completed post-graduate training in Internal Medicine and Rheumatology at Montefiore Hospital Center and the Albert W. Einstein Medical Center in New York.

Roger Soderstrom, founder and owner of Stirling Sotheby's International Realty, said Dr. Ovalle will focus on residential homes with special interest in serving the medical industry including physicians, medical support staff, administrators, and support medical industries

baths in 3,414 square feet of living space with a three-car garage and a tile roof.

Byrnes said both new homes, priced in the \$600,000 range, will be ready before the end of October.

"This is the best new home value for any lake-front home located this close to downtown," Byrnes said, adding "and with only six home sites remaining in the community this opportunity will not last long."

Crossma names Zielinski as VP

John Crossman, president of Crossman & Company, said commercial industry veteran John Zielinski, CCIM, has joined the firm as senior vice president and will head the firm's Atlanta division.

Crossman said Zielinski will direct all leasing and management services for Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina.

"We are thrilled to have John Zielinski as part of the team," said Rich Crotty, executive vice president. Zielinski served as an executive with Publix Super Markets, Inc. for more than 15 years, Crossman said, and most recently as real estate manager for the Publix Atlanta division, which, in addition to the Atlanta Metro area, includes Chattanooga and Knoxville, TN., and Greenville and Spartanburg, S.C.

Zielinski graduated from Bowling Green State University with a bachelor of science in business administration and earned an MBA from the

University of South Florida. He is a licensed real estate broker and holds the CCIM designation.

A member of the International Council of Shopping Centers, Zielinski is a frequent panelist at conferences and seminars, and most recently served on the ICSC Retail Advisory Board.

NAI signs up Nemours

MAITLAND — NAI Realvest recently negotiated a lease expansion agreement with The Nemours Foundation for three suites totaling 6,236 square feet of office at 9161 Narcoossee Road, building B, at La Vina Marketplace in Lake Nona in southeast Orlando.

Senior Associate Mary Frances West, CCIM negotiated the transaction representing the landlord, Orlando-based Ripley's International LLC.

The tenant already occupies 24,460 square feet at La Vina Marketplace in building a, at 9141 S. Narcoossee Road.

The lease expansion brings its total leased space to 30,696 square feet at the La Vina Marketplace.

Mickey Hage of Mickey Hage, Inc. represented The Nemours Foundation in the transaction.

Orlando area short sales rise

ORLANDO — Sales of foreclosed homes declined 52.66 percent in September, while "normal" sales and short-sales both increased (by 18.44 percent and 25.82 per-

cent, respectively), reports the Orlando Regional REALTOR Association. All together, the 2,054 sales transactions involving ORRA members in September 2011 are 13.48 percent lower than in September 2010.

ORRA's housing activity report for the month of September follows just days after an announcement by Freddie Mac that the national average rate on a 30-year fixed mortgage had fallen below 4 percent for the first time ever to 3.94 percent.

Locally, buyers who purchased an Orlando area home in September are paying the lowest average interest rate — 4.19 percent — since the Orlando Regional REALTOR Association began tracking the statistic in January of 1995.

"For those who can qualify, it's an extraordinary time to buy," says ORRA Chairman of the Board Mike McGraw, McGraw Real Estate Services, Inc. "Although Orlando's inventory is shrinking and the median price is rising, there are still plenty of available options and the median price is comparable to that back in 2001, when the interest rates were more than 7 percent."

The Orlando area's overall median price is \$115,000 for the month of September, a 9.52 percent increase over September 2010. Since January of this year Orlando's median price has increased by 21.18 percent.

The median price of "normal" sales closing in September 2011 was \$153,500 and normal sales accounted for 38.46 percent of all transactions. These two steadily improving factors have been helping to keep overall median prices hovering above those recorded in 2010.

But the lower median

price of foreclosures and short sales (which combined account for 61.54 percent of all sales in September) does continue to negatively influence the overall median price. The median price for bank-owned sales in September is \$82,000 and the median price for short sales is \$100,000.

Homes of all types spent an average of 100 days on the market before coming under contract in September 2011, and the average home sold for 93.80 percent of its listing price. In September 2010 those numbers were 87 days and 95.19 percent, respectively.

At the current pace of sales, there is a 4.83-month supply of homes in Orlando's inventory. The number of homes available for purchase in the Orlando area declined in September by 124 homes and now rests at 9,931. Overall inventory is down 39.29 percent from September of last year; single family home inventory is down 36.12 percent while condo inventory is down 50.16 percent.

Pending sales - those under contract and awaiting closing - are currently at 9,369. The number of pending sales in September 2011 is 7.53 percent greater than in September 2010.

Affordability The Orlando affordability index increased to 250.11 percent in September. (An affordability index of 99 percent means that buyers earning the state-reported median income are 1 percent short of the income necessary to purchase a median-priced home. Conversely, an affordability index that is over 100 means that median-income earners make more than is necessary to qualify for a median-priced home.)

Boost garden's bounty in the offseason

JOE LAMP'L
Scripps Howard News Service

We all anticipate changing seasons — eagerly for spring and grudgingly for winter. I don't know any gardeners who don't want to boost their garden's bounty in the too-little time between. Here are a few tricks and techniques for extending the garden season. It all starts with planning.

■ Know your garden's microclimates. Keep a record of weather, temperature and other conditions around the garden. Make note of planting areas near heat-absorbing stone and brick walls; those shielded from harsh winds; those that get a lot of sun and others that are shaded; low areas where cold air and frost can settle; and places that are wet or dry. — Select the right plants. Choose vegetables that grow best in your general climate, and then look for varieties that tolerate or even thrive in your individual conditions. Try different vegetables in different areas, and keep a record of successes or problems.

■ Succession plant and interplant. Sow seeds together with seedlings started earlier indoors.

The more mature plants will be ready first. Then reseed periodically: radishes and spinach once a week, lettuce, beets, carrots and beans every two weeks, cucumbers once a month. Keep up the cycle until newly planted seeds aren't sprouting well.

■ In the same row or area, interplant varieties that mature at different rates. If the weather turns hot, some varieties will stop growing, others keep producing. Replace spring crops with summer species and summer crops with those that love the fall weather. Keep the soil continuously productive!

■ Rotate in raised beds. A raised bed can be as simple as a mound of soil or a fancy permanent stone, timber or even brick box in any comfortable size. The soil will be protected from compaction, remain loose and well drained and can be individually fertilized and watered to the plants' needs. It drains faster and warms sooner than surrounding soil, so you can work it several weeks earlier.

■ Plan yearly crop rotations that move plants of the same family to different beds. Rotated crops are more resistant to disease, pests and soil deficiencies.



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In a raised bed, the soil will be protected from compaction, remain loose and well drained and can be individually fertilized and watered to the plants needs.

Alternate other crops with legumes, like peas and beans that fix nitrogen and help replenish the soil. — Beware of early and late frosts. Know your area's average first and last frost dates, and be ready a couple of weeks earlier. Drape floating row covers, "space blankets," even old sheets or quilts to cover plants when nighttime temperatures will drop below freezing. Use PVC pipe, rebar or wire to make support frames to keep the

material from breaking the plants. Seal the edges to the soil with landscape staples or stones to keep the heat in. Remove the material on warm sunny days to release excess heat. These supports will also hold shade material to protect delicate plants like lettuce from hot summer sun.

■ Create a cold frame. Construct a bottomless box using wood, blocks, even hay bales, and cover the top with an old window, shower door or stiff

plastic panel sloped to the south to collect sunshine. For even more solar heat gain, line the north wall with water-filled, black-painted plastic milk jugs or soda bottles. They'll absorb heat during the day and release it into the cold frame at night. With a good cold frame, you can harvest cool season vegetables through fall and, depending on your climate zone, even into early winter.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS



LOCATION: 501 South Avenue, Knollwood Village, Eustis
FEATURES: 3BR/2BA, 1,392 sq. ft., **SHORT SALE!** Beautiful Home has been completely updated. Brand New Upgraded Kitchen Cabinets, Stone Wood Burning Fireplace, French Doors, Large Screened Enclosed Porch, Above Ground Pool, Mature Trees & Landscaping. **LISTING PRICE:** \$79,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$70,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Carolyn Vidler, Assist 2 Sell **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Loretta Maimonem Maimone Realty.



LOCATION: 208 Majestic Gardens, Winter Haven **FEATURES:** 2,730 sq. ft. The living room is oversized & features French doors leading on to a nice roofed lanai overlooking a big back yard. Located near the proposed Lego land Theme Park. Master bedroom is 18' long and featured a tray ceiling and door to the lanai. The master bath has a double sink vanity, garden tub and separate shower along with a good sized walk in closet. **LISTING PRICE:** \$89,899 **SELLING PRICE:** \$88,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cheryl S. Glover, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Ken Welch, Century 21.



LOCATION: 418 Gentle Breeze, Minneola **FEATURES:** 2,266 sq. ft. Lovely home in established family neighborhood, new carpet in bedrooms, fenced yard, screened in lanai on a lovely corner lot. **LISTING PRICE:** \$119,899 **SELLING PRICE:** \$120,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cheryl S. Glover, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Mitchell Stiefel, Charles Rutenburg Realty.



LOCATION: 17705 Marsh Road, Lake Avalon Groves, Winter Garden **FEATURES:** 6BR/4BA, 3,559 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$325,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$290,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Kris Persaud, Watson Realty Corp. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Kris Persaud, Watson Realty Corp.



LOCATION: 9732 SE 175th Lane, Summerfield **FEATURES:** 2BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$89,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$82,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Lena Williams & Camie Kennedy, Morris Realty & Investments. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Linda Sears & John Mello, Morris Realty & Investments.



LOCATION: 2621 Hartwood Pines Way, Hartwood Pines, Clermont **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 1,885 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$129,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$129,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Kris Persaud, Watson Realty Corp. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Steve Pauls, Coldwell Banker Solomon.



LOCATION: 1411 Valparaiso Street, The Villages **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, Block and stucco construction, 1,392 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$174,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$168,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Pam Miller, Realty Executives. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Marilyn Morris, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc.



LOCATION: 1420 Clay Boulevard, Eustis **FEATURES:** Beautiful historic Eustis Heights 4BR/4BA overlooking Lake Hermosa. **LISTING PRICE:** \$224,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$199,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Linda Lake, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Janet Shatzer, Dave Lowe Realty, Inc.



LOCATION: 1601 Hicks Ditch Road, Eustis **FEATURES:** 3,000 sq. ft. Pool Home on 7 Acres **LISTING PRICE:** \$385,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$245,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Karen Levy & Raphael Levy, Coldwell Banker Camelot **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cindy Wheeler, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc.



LOCATION: 37220 Shadow Wood Lane, Fruitland Park **FEATURES:** Lovely 3BR/2BA waterfront home. **LISTING PRICE:** \$199,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$175,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Alice Ristine & Trish Bitsios, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Alice Ristine, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc.



LOCATION: 209 S. 7th Street, Leesburg **FEATURES:** 6BR/4BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$33,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$25,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Heather Unger, RE/MAX Central Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Theresa Morris, Morris Realty & Inv.



LOCATION: 2601 Woodside Drive, Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$124,950 **SELLING PRICE:** \$107,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Scott Strem, Morris Realty & Investments. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Lena Williams, Morris Realty & Investments.



LOCATION: 110 E. Chester Street, Minneola **FEATURES:** 1,750 sq. ft. Freshly painted living room with wood burning fireplace. 4 bedrooms and a den as well as a dining room and kitchen. **LISTING PRICE:** \$79,899 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cheryl S. Glover, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cheryl S. Glover, Keller Williams Homestead Realty.



LOCATION: 27198 Woodhollow Road, Mount Dora **FEATURES:** A-Frame 2BR/2.5BA, on 6.1 acres, secluded and private. **LISTING PRICE:** \$250,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$220,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Lynn Gagnon, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Russel Weidl, Watson Realty Corp.



LOCATION: 11539 Nice Court, Clermont **FEATURES:** 3BR/3BA Direct lake frontage, community Chain of Lakes access w/ boat ramp. **LISTING PRICE:** \$169,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$162,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Brandie Mathison-Klein, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dave Robertson, Dolby Properties Inc.



LOCATION: 26715 Cash Court **FEATURES:** 2BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$83,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$00,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Thomas Prickett, ERA Tom Grizzard. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Scott Strem, Morris Realty & Investments.



LOCATION: 1187 Varnado Rd, Groveland **FEATURES:** 3BR **LISTING PRICE:** \$49,899 **SELLING PRICE:** \$49,900 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cheryl S. Glover, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dianna Wood, Prudential Florida Realty.

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