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GROVELAND

Low-income apartments plan killed

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A \$20.5 million apartment development that was opposed by neighbors appears to be dead after the city council denied the developer's rezoning request.

The project, called Fountains at Waterside Pointe, was designed to serve low- to moderate-income residents on a site at the intersection of State Road 50 and Waterside Pointe Drive. But residents of the nearby Waterside Pointe subdivision started a petition

drive against the plan, saying low-income housing would have a negative impact on the area.

The developer, Atlantic Housing Partners of Winter Park, said this month that it hoped to break ground in January. But the council on Nov. 7 voted 5-0 to reject an amendment to the Planned Unit Development ordinance that would have decreased commercial use acreage on the site.

A second reading of the proposed amendment is scheduled for Monday.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Groveland city council members denied a developer's rezoning request, effectively killing a planned \$20.5 million housing project dubbed Fountains at Waterside Pointe.

Rules could toughen for sexual offenders

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Close on the heels of adopting more stringent residency restrictions for sex offenders, Lake County commissioners are now considering additional measures to address "safety zones" and "clustering."

On Tuesday, commissioners directed the county attorney to draft ordinance additions that include: a percentage-based prohibition on the number of offenders living in a residential complex; a prohibition on offenders from entering

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DEFENDERS of FREEDOM



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Bob Buckert of Cornerstone Hospice presents Betty Hooker with flowers and a certificate in memory of her husband, Signal Corps Reserves veteran Donald Hooker, during the Cornerstone SALUTES! Veterans Day ceremony Nov. 11 at Emeritus at Oak Park in Clermont.

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Pride, honor on display in Veterans Day ceremony

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The sitting room at Emeritus at Oak Park, a senior home in Clermont, was overflowing with a sense of pride and honor Nov. 11, as 14 World War II veterans — including a member of the Women's Army Corps — and 30 widows of fallen veterans were recognized. "No person was ever honored for what he or she received. Honor has always been the reward for what he or she gave," Veteran volunteer Jim Hayes told attendees.

The ceremony was part of Cornerstone SALUTES, a program Cornerstone Hospice began about six months ago in conjunction with the Veteran's Administration, as a way to help veterans through the end of life and to honor veterans in various facilities throughout the community.

On Veterans Day, it was evident — through smiles, tears and thanks — that their efforts are appreciated.

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Marine Corps League Honor Guard member Chris Singh is pinned by Cornerstone Hospice volunteer Jim Hayes.

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BLACK FRIDAY

Will you be shopping the day after Thanksgiving?



No, not really, not on that day specifically. I am constantly window shopping and looking at flyers to see what catches my eye, or what might be the perfect present for someone. I call it "catchers can can" because whatever I see that I might like and catch on sale, I will buy if I have the money.
MENEVIA GRAINGER
CLERMONT



I don't do Black Friday. It's not personally worth it to shop that way for me. It's not worth the stress, and there are plenty of other sales that come up afterwards. Some people may like it and probably even see it as a game, but I don't find it fun at all.
SUZANNE EHRBAR
WINTER GARDEN



I don't shop at all on Black Friday. I don't like the crowds, and except for shopping locally and supporting the downtown businesses when possible, I do it all the Internet.
MATT STEELE
CLERMONT



I will not be shopping on Black Friday because I have to work on that day, but I know this year, I do want a record player/recorder that can write from cassettes tapes onto CD's so I can transfer all my music over.
JACKIE CUNNINGHAM
CLERMONT



No, I avoid Black Friday like the black plague. I hate shopping as it is, so to go when everybody else and their brother, sister, grandma, neighbor and friends are going? No, thank you.
DINA PROTIN
CLERMONT

South Lake Briefs

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Holiday-theme improv comedy show is Sunday

The VaudeVillains improv troupe will present a gut-busting comedy performance Sunday at the Moonlight Theater, 732 B.W. Montrose St., Clermont.

The holiday-themed show, which begins at 7 p.m., is full of family friendly fun.

Tickets are only \$5 per person and \$15 per family. For information call 352-319-1116, or go to www.moonlightplayers.com.

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Survivors of Suicide to host Remembrance Day

A day to gather together with others left behind by suicide will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, at Jenkins Auditorium, 691 W. Montrose St., Clermont.

Only survivors of suicide and counselors are invited.

For information call 352-243-8880.

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Family and Friends Day homecoming is Sunday

New Jacob's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church will host a homecoming at 11 a.m., Sunday, at the church, 410 W. S.R. 50 in Clermont. The Rev. Kenneth Williams and congregation from Friendship Missionary Baptist Church in Eustis will be in attendance.

This year theme is "It's a New Day for Coming Together to Strengthen the Ties that Bind our Hearts in Christian Love."

Dinner will be served, and special presentations made.

For information call Aurelia Cole at 352-394-4995.

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Radio collection is on display at Historic Village

The South Lake County Historic Society is inviting the public to tour the Historic Village, located at the intersection of West Avenue and Osceola streets in Clermont, to see a collection of antique radios currently on display in the original Cooper Memorial Library.

Larry Rescoe, long-time member of the society's board of directors, has loaned his collection for the exhibit.

The Historic Village is open every from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

For information go to www.south-lakehistoricalsociety.com, or call Dodie King, Historic Village manager, at 352-593-8496.

SEX OFFENDERS

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certain facilities, including parks and other public sites and safety zones; and requiring offenders to identify themselves to officials at shelters during emergency situations. The draft will come back to the board at a future meeting.

Commissioner Leslie Campione pushed for consideration of more regulations after the board approved a new ordinance last month. That ordinance restricts sex offenders from living within 2,500 feet of any school, child care facility, park or playground, and prohibits two unrelated offenders from living together if they have been convicted of one or more of the five most serious sex crimes and in which the victim was under 16.

County attorney Sanford Minkoff presented several code options, as well as comparisons among municipalities and counties.

Campione has said she wants to prevent clustering of sex offenders in one area or community. Most municipalities in Lake also have enacted more stringent requirements, which could force offenders into unincorporated areas of the county.

Hillsborough County uses a percentage prohibition of 10 percent on the number of offenders who can reside in a multifamily dwelling or complex, like duplexes, apartments, condos or mobile home parks. Campione asked Minkoff to also define single-family home neighborhoods to prevent possible clustering there as well.

MONTVERDE

Volunteers collect gifts for kids

Filling shoeboxes with school supplies, toys, hygiene items and notes of encouragement are the quest of numerous volunteers in the Montverde area through Monday as collection sites are ready to collect you Operation Christmas Child boxes to be shipped around the world.

Collection sites are at:

- Woodlands Lutheran Church, 15333 C.R. 455, Montverde, 407-469-2525, hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 6 p.m., Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

- Lakeside Community Church, 100 Countyline Court in Oakland, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday and Monday; and 8 a.m. to noon, Sunday.

- SouthWest Church at Roper YMCA, 100 Windermere Road, Winter Garden, 5 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday; not collecting on Monday.

Go to www.samaritans-purse.org/occ for details.



COURTESY PHOTO

South Lake Art League member Keith Myers stands beside his "Best in Show" painting "Turtle Reef."

CLERMONT | SOUTH LAKE ART LEAGUE

Winners announced for Fall Art Show

Special to the Daily Commercial

The South Lake Art League has announced the winners of its Fall Art Show held Oct. 29. Kelly Cornell judged the entries.

Winners were:

- Best of Show — "Turtle Reef" by Keith Myers
- First Place — "Little Girl in a Hat" by Greg Adasczyk
- Second Place — "Morning Walk" by Yoshi Koseki
- Third Place — "The Eyes of Experience" by Carol Hanson

- Honorable Mention — "Kerri" by Peggy Ernst

- Honorable Mention — "Solomon Islands Bridge" by Jose Diaz

- Honorable Mention — "Coastal Breezes" by Janice Senninger

The league's Student/Teachers Art Exhibit will be on display from Jan. 14 to Jan. 28 at either the downtown gallery, 776 W. Montrose St., or the Cagan Gallery, 16640 Cagan Crossings Blvd.

For information about art classes go to www.SouthLakeArtLeague.com.

DENIED

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"It bit the dust," said W.D. Morris, executive director of the Orange County Housing Finance Authority, which was financing the project. "The developer really does not want to pursue it. The timeframe doesn't allow us. We have a packed timeframe. And with the city changing its mind, it's a done deal."

Mayor Mike Radzik said the request was inconsistent with the city's Comprehensive Plan. He said the council was not swayed by a roomful of residents who spoke out against the development, nor by a lack of information supplied by the developer. He said city officials were "unaware that the project was for 'affordable housing' until the night of the meeting."

Tammy Kessler said she was among 50 to 60 Waterside Pointe residents who turned out. She said residents did not want the new housing directly in front of their neighborhood and at the roadway entrance to Groveland. She said residents also feared an increase in crime and traffic and a decrease in property values.

"They said it's needed in Lake County, but it's not needed in Groveland," Kessler said. "There is plenty of affordable housing there."

Morris said a market analysis showed that Groveland would be a good fit for what he described as "workforce housing," serving people in police, fire, county and city jobs. He said it was not intended for extremely low-income residents, but for working people who cannot afford their own homes.

A minimum of 40 percent of the 142 units would have been set aside as affordable units at the site, Morris said. Renters of the affordable units could not earn more than 60 percent of the median income in the region — Lake, Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties. He said those incomes would range from about \$35,000 to \$45,000 for a family of four.

Radzik said the nature of the project also was not a factor in the council's decision.

"It did not matter that it was an affordable housing project, if that's the right word. That had no bearing on the decision," he said. "It was based on the fact that the rezoning request did not comply with the Comprehensive Plan."

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OUR VOICE

Giving binds us together

When we give, we aspire to a greater side of our natures.

In the last few months, you may have noticed an increasing number of news reports on charity organizations and drives.

The stories tell of efforts by individuals and groups to raise money for particular causes. The needs are great, organizers say.

And sometimes we run stories on just how great the need is — food pantries running low on supplies, shelters unable to provide basic sustenance.

To make matters worse, the bad economy has made it more difficult. Regular donors aren't as generous anymore; pocketbooks and bank accounts run low on cash.

That means the act of giving becomes increasingly sacrificial. Giving becomes an exertion of the heart. Many donors give from their necessity, and in the process end up doing without themselves.

That's what brightens a community. That's what binds us together, when we decide to share our sustenance, when we look to the needs of others more than to ourselves.

There's little doubt that we live in uncertain times. Giving when it hurts thrusts us into the unknown.

So, when we do give, we aspire to that greater side of our natures. We become creatures of nobility. We can help others, even when we ourselves are feeling the pinch.

Giving essentially is a matter of choice; we must decide to pass through the pain and anxieties, and say, "Yes, I will."

It's an act reminiscent of the widow woman in chapter 2 of the book of Mark in the Bible. The woman gave from her need, not from her surplus, and her act was burned into eternity.

As we move into the winter months, sometimes the idea of giving fades into the hustle and bustle of holiday preparations. It's easy to forget the needs of the hurting and the hungry — those out there in the dark, those cold faces miles away, in another town or state.

But the reality is, the needs become even greater.

Don't forget why we celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas.

And don't forget to give.

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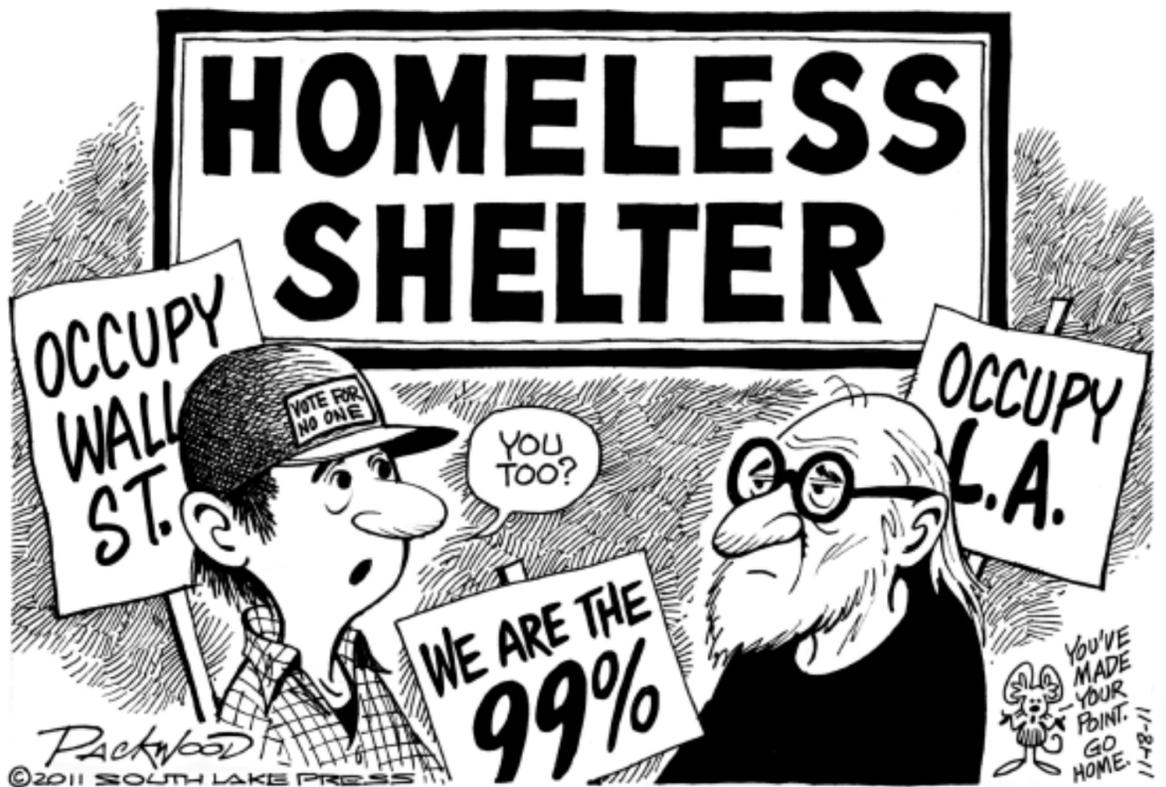
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YOUR OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jobs act does nothing but make government bigger

Obama's new America Jobs Act, expected to cost taxpayers billions, is mostly designed to increase the power of the White House and increase the size of government. Yes, it will give union construction workers more jobs, but at what cost?

Banks, backed by government, would make loans to projects that would supposedly pay for themselves over time. Lifted directly out of the 1930s New Deal play book, the proposal is designed to move private capital, now sitting in pensions, private equity and other funds, into updating America's infrastructure.

It is also designed to bypass the Senate having any say in the program, and create more White House czars — the American Infrastructure Financing Authority, or AIFA.

The new czars will manage all federal funding for roads, bridges, buildings, dams, waterways, airports, mass transits, and the list goes on and on. Maybe Obama figures Congress won't bother to read it before voting for it.

The program calls for an entire new federal agency with staff, office space and all the technology required to spend trillions. No where does Obama explain why this new agency is needed, nor does he mention in speeches that his new czars will be accountable only to the White House.

All of the infrastructure projects already are the responsibilities of other departments, such as Transportation, Energy and so on. Federal departments are answerable to Congress, but Obama's czars are not.

What about congressional oversight? When Congress asks the White House how money is being spent by his other czars, guess what the reply normally is? Executive privilege. In other words, "It's none of your business."

This new proposed agency is redundant. If Obama doesn't like his Senate appointees who oversee America's infrastructure, he should fire them.

A new agency only enhances the size of government. Once a program is started, Congress seldom cancels it. It will become permanent.

Do you want to be in partnership with a government that can raid your pension fund or bank savings account without your permission? Whose left holding the bag for costs if things go bad?

You and me.

SONNY HENINGER | Leesburg

Time to get some honesty back into government

I hope there are people who feel the same as I do about the coming elections.

What I would like to see is people who are not politicians endorse who they feel would be an honest person to vote into office. At the present time, it seems that just about all politicians in office have been bought and paid for.

An example: The Florida Speaker of the House has been reported using

LETTER of the WEEK



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President Lyndon Baines Johnson signs the Food Stamp Bill on Sept. 27, 1967.

We need a strong central government that will get to work for the people

When voting for issues and individuals to lead the U.S. and Florida, I'll stick with my liberal values. I also believe the earth is round, and at least some people have evolved.

The "War on Poverty" created food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid, all programs that are still very necessary today. Florida has three million people who are living in poverty, many of them senior citizens. Who would you suggest we let die for lack of medical care or starve for lack of food?

Had we continued with the energy policies of President Carter when he created the Energy Department in 1977, and advocated for renewable energy, we wouldn't be dependent on foreign oil. The Reagan/Bush and Bush/Cheney polices have brought us to where we are today.

Pitting one group of workers against another in the rush to the bottom does not meet my values. Federal workers who are paid on average \$81,258 have higher educations, skills and age levels than most workers in the private sector

who earn \$50,462 (2009 figures). Instead of private sector companies paying workers at pay levels of those in China, we should expect them to pay higher wages and more benefits.

Comparing the economy of the U.S. with Greece is a favorite of the tea party. Greece has a CCC credit rating and negative growth in 2011. The U.S. still has a AAA credit rating, positive growth and was only downgraded by Standard and Poors to AA, thanks to the tea party: "We don't need to pay our creditors."

In Florida, a right-to-work state with little regulation and very low corporate taxes, why haven't we seen anything but low paying service industry jobs, if this is the answer to all our economic problems?

We can pass the president's American Jobs Act, put people back to work so they can add to the tax rolls, and increase the demand for products with their buying power.

We need a strong central government and Congress needs to get to work!

KATHY WEAVER | Clermont

taxpayers money to have a law changed, the fair districts law, for a few of his friends, and no one can see the records of expenditures until the law is changed.

Why change a law? A couple of state politicians do not like what we as Florida voters voted into law.

On the national level, many of the politicians now in office are doing their level best to talk down Herman Cain. What does he know about running a country? He has never held an elected office.

It is like the only smart people in

this country are the talking heads in D.C. My thoughts are that if someone honest in helping the people of the U.S.A gets into office, we will find out how bad politicians have blown it.

I sincerely hope that the people who go and vote will vote for a new person at both levels of government, state and national, in all offices. It most likely will never happen but if a Cain and Gingrich ticket were to run for president and vice president in 2012, I feel that we would get honesty back in government.

DALE LAMB | Lady Lake



VICTORIA ALDRICH / DAILY COMMERCIAL

ABOVE, BELOW: Angelo Caponi leads Caponi's Cannolis through a rehearsal at First United Methodist Church of Clermont. The troupe will perform at noon Saturday at Downtown Disney in Lake Buena Vista.

CLERMONT

Local kids show choir performed at Disney

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Members of the Caponis Cannolis Show Choir — led by director Angelo Caponi and made up of area first- through seventh-grade students — had their Mickey ears and Michael Jackson gloves ready for a performance at Downtown Disney's Marketplace last Saturday.

The show, which includes a specially written introductory jingle, was nearly 30 minutes long.

"We're here to make your acquaintance. It's a hearty 'How do you do?' We are the Caponis Cannolis. And we're here to sing some songs for you," the show starts out with.

For the grand finale, the children reached into their back pockets and slipped into white beaded gloves for an 8-minute long Michael Jackson medley.

"It's kind of exciting going to Disney. I'm kind of nervous," 11-year-old Chance Schultz said after rehearsal last week. "Plus, I think we sounded great."

Caponi said last weekend's performance coincided with Downtown Disney's annual "Festival of the Masters" in the Marketplace, which included a weekend filled with artists, performers and other special guests.

Caponi added that though this was his fifth time performing at Disney with one of his choirs, he was slightly nervous because it was the earliest fall performance they've ever



had to prepare for.

The choir's next performance will be at the city's "Light Up Clermont" celebration beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 in downtown Clermont.

Caponi, a chorus teacher at Minneola Elementary and his wife, Jennifer Caponi, an actress and former Minneola Elementary School teacher, founded the Caponis Cannolis School of the Arts in 2005.

"It's quite beautiful. All this is building the confidence of the children and they all love it," said parent Dianne Davis, who drove to Downtown Disney to watch her daughter Gianna, 6, perform.

For information on the choir, visit the Caponis Cannolis website at www.caponimusic.com, or call 407-319-3992.

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American History essay contest ongoing

Special to the South Lake Press

The Tomoka Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Clermont is sponsoring an essay contest for Grades 5-12 in public, parochial, private and home schools. In grades 5-8, the topic is "The War of 1812."

For grades 9-12, the topic is "Christopher

Columbus."

Essays require historical accuracy, adherence to topic, organization of materials, interest, originality, spelling, grammar, punctuation and neatness. Essays are due on or before Dec. 2.

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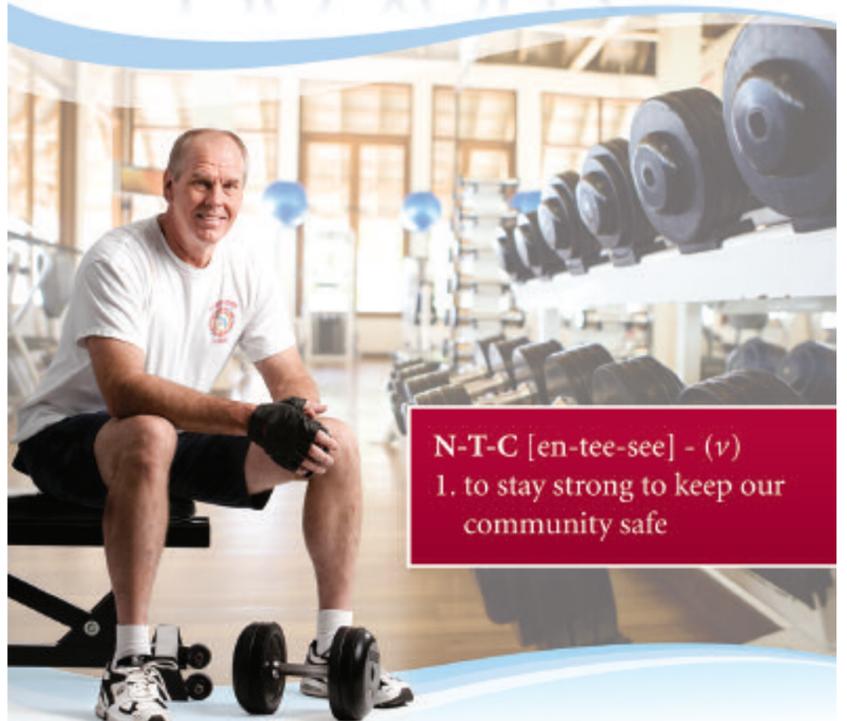
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The Kiwanis Club of South Lake celebrated 25 years of service to the South Lake community at a celebration held at the Redwing Restaurant. The group also installed new officers: President-Elect Diane Staszal; Vice President Gerry Ash; Treasurer Linda Sheets; Secretaries Janet Sullivan and Colleen Brost; and Past President Richard Chapman. From left are Sheets, Ash, Staszal and Chapman.

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Staff Report

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"The text-messaging option makes it more convenient for the public," said Col. Jim Brown, director of the FWC's Division of Law Enforcement.

"We also hope it will make Wildlife Alert even more effective in catching poachers and other violators."

The Wildlife Alert Reward Program has helped the FWC catch thousands of violators when people call 888-404-FWCC (3922), or when they simply dial *FWC or #FWC (depending on service

provider). Violations can also be anonymously reported online (MyFWC.com/WildlifeAlert).

The Wildlife Alert Reward Program has been around for more than 30 years. When a person's information results in an arrest, the provider may become eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.



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Voters decide several amendment issues

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Besides electing their chosen candidates to various council and mayoral seats across the county, voters in two South Lake cities had a couple of other matters to consider.

In Groveland, the topic was alcohol and the decision for voters to make centered around allowing alcohol to be served at city sponsored special events or at private events with a city owned building or park as the venue, a proposal introduced by outgoing Councilwoman Evelyn Wilson at a April meeting as an idea to generate more revenue for the city.

The proposal was shot down by council at the time by a 3-2 — with only Wilson and Mayor Mike Radzik voting in favor, but

with that, came a decision to let the voters make the final call.

On Nov. 8, voters' voices were heard and their answer was a narrow, but nevertheless firm, "no" to both circumstances.

"The only way to tell if it was the right thing to do was to let the voters speak and even though we only had a small number of voters who turned out and even though it was close, they (voters) still prevailed in their opposition to the matter," Groveland City Clerk Teresa Begley said, adding that the city has lost rentals of the Puryear Building, especially for weddings, because the city law does not allow for a traditional champagne toast.

The vote was 284 votes in favor and 290 votes against for Amendment 1, which would

have allowed the sale, distribution and consumption at city owned buildings or parks for private events, and 283 votes in favor and 289 votes against Amendment 2 that would have allowed the sale, distribution and consumption at city events (such as beer gardens).

"I had no personal preference, and I'm not a drinker, but basically, it was just a way of possibly increasing our revenues slightly at city events or for building rentals, even if it was just to offset the maintenance of the buildings," Mayor Radzik said. "We keep talking about alternative sources for revenue to the city and though it may have been slight, but it was still an alternative source."

In April, neighboring Mascotte also considered such an amend-

ment to its charter, but voted against against taking the issue to voters.

In Mascotte, voters saw six charter amendments on the ballot, including whether to change the current council terms from two to three years.

Voters, however, apparently think two years is plenty, since the amendment failed with 202 votes against it and only 106 in favor.

Maoyr Jeff Krull said that years ago a similar proposal that would have had council members serving four-year terms instead of two also failed.

Amendments 2 and 3 decided that members of council should be sworn in at the meeting following the city election, and that a mayor pro tem be picked then as well, instead of in January

when it was expected in the past.

Amendment 4 proposed the elimination or requirements that an auditor be appointed every three years and that consultants be appointed annually.

Amendment 5 asked whether to clarify the duties and qualifications of the city manager, to simplify the termination procedures of the city manager and to provide that department directors terminated by the city manager may appeal the manager's decision to the city council in compliance with federal law.

Amendment 6 proposed incorporating a distinction between an acting city manager and an interim city manager, and clarifying the roles of the acting city manager and Interim city manager.

Amendments 2 through 6 were passed by voters.



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SOUTH LAKE | HEALTH CARE



COURTESY PHOTO

Health care was the topic of discussion at the Oct. 5 monthly meeting of the AARP Lakes and Hills Chapter, with guest speakers Mary Bowers, RN, case manager, and Kathy Schlachter, director of the South Lake Home Nursing program, who spoke on "The Patient's Role in Health Care Today." Call 352-242-0314 for information.

CLERMONT | HONOR FLIGHT



COURTESY PHOTO

The guest speaker at the Clermont Kiwanis Club meeting Oct. 4 was Allison Metcalf, a flight coordinator at The Villages Honor Flight as well as the marketing director of Mission Oaks Assisted Living and Memory Care in Oxford. She spoke about the Honor Flights to Washington, D.C., for veterans. Honor Flight is a nonprofit organization dedicated to transporting as many U.S. military veterans as possible to see the memorials of the respective wars in which they fought at no cost to the veterans. The current focus is taking veterans of World War II to the National World War II Memorial.

CLERMONT | DONATION



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Melinda Gill, owner of Cradle to College, delivers a check for \$600 to Misty Leistikow, director of the First United Methodist Church of Clermont Child Development Center. In 22 months, Cradle to College has given more than \$1,300 to the center's scholarship fund through its Giving Back Program, which is made possible through consignors, volunteers and shoppers. For information, visit CradleToCollegeSale.com.

IN MEMORY

OBITUARIES

Louise M. Konsler

Louis M. Konsler, 88, of Clermont passed Friday.

Louise brought joy to everyone she touched in life. She was a member of the FUMC, Kiwanis and Garden Clubs. She served over 30 years as a pink lady. Louise is survived by her husband Charles; sister, Ruth Carmen of Towson, MD; three children, Jim Treherne of Englewood, OH; Jane Kitter of Arroyo Grande, CA; and Jill Stauffer of Palm Coast; three step children, Chuck Konsler of Fern Park; Nancy Zoller of Oviedo; and Judy Stark of Clermont. She had twelve grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. Viewing at Becker Funeral Home on Thursday, 6-8 PM. Funeral service at



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First United Methodist Church of Clermont on Friday, November 18, 2011 at 3:00 PM. Suggested charity is Cornerstone Hospice or flowers accepted.

DEATH NOTICES

Jami Blemker

Jami Blemker, 64, of Clermont, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Warren Davis

Warren Davis, 49, of Clermont, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

Elmo Echemendia

Elmo Echemendia, 88 of Clermont, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2011. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home, Clermont.

Victor P. D'Souza

Victor P. D'Souza, 61, of Clermont, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Ashley Grennell

Ashley Grennell, 26, of

Groveland, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2011. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home, Groveland.

Louise Mae Konsler

Louise Mae Konsler, 88, of Clermont, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Armando Paz

Armando Paz, 97, of Clermont, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2011. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home, Clermont.

Esther Jane Seadeek

Esther Jane Seadeek, 80, of Orlando, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2011. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Susan Swain

Susan Swain, 55, of Minneola, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2011. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home Clermont.

Herbert J. Welker

Herbert J. Welker, 87, of Clermont, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2011. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

GROVELAND

Police arrest couple for child neglect and drug possession

Staff Report

Police have charged a Groveland couple with child neglect and two drug counts after responding to a call about a child having trouble breathing and finding marijuana in the house, reports said.

Matthew Temples, 25, and Shelsea Temples, 22, of 15718 State Road 19, Groveland, are both charged with neglect of child, possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the arrest affidavit, police responded to the residence and found the child sitting on a couch.

After making sure the child was being checked by Lake EMS, the officer said Matthew Temples admitted that he and his wife had been smoking marijuana.

The Department of Children and Families got involved and allowed the child to be turned over to Shelsea Temple's mother, police said. The Temples were then taken to jail.

HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS

Summit draws business leaders

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Lake County leaders are looking for increased collaboration to endure what one economic forecaster says will be a slow and protracted recovery from the Great Recession.

More than 250 business and educational leaders, and elected officials gathered Monday for the county's inaugural Economic Development Summit at Mission Inn Resort in Howey-in-the-Hills. Nationally-known speakers made presentations on areas such as workforce development and strategic planning. Scott Blankenship, director of the county's Office of Economic Development and Tourism, said the first summit is a first step toward reaching out to partners across all lines.

"Obviously, with the economy the way it is right now, it's going to require collaboration from everybody, all the elected officials, the cities and towns, the educational partners," Blank-

enship said. "It's got to be a partnership throughout the county if we're going to get to where we want to be."

Despite a mostly bleak economic forecast from Sean Snaith, director of the Institute for Economic Competitiveness at the University of Central Florida, he ended on a note of optimism. He said job growth should be on the upswing for the

next decade in the greater Orlando area.

"We're in the bread basket," Snaith said. "We're the new hot spot for employment growth."

Snaith told local leaders not to worry about what is out of their control with the economy.

The summit focused on concrete ideas for local governments to build business.

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LEFT: Air Force veteran Gordon Sevold is pinned by Cornerstone Hospice volunteer Jim Hays. **ABOVE:** Cornerstone Hospice registered nurse Lisa Wilson, left, and Bob Buckert present Navy and Air Force veteran James Whitehouse with a pin and certificate in honor of his service. **BELOW:** Hays presents flowers to Doris Scharnitzke, widow of Navy veteran Donald Scharnitzke.



VETERANS CONTINUED FROM A1

"It makes tears come to my eyes," Robert Lenon said after the ceremony.

Lenon, 90, who served in the Air Corps Infantry from 1942 to 1946, stood up with great care as he was handed a certificate and a "thank you" for his service to the country.

As volunteers and staff pinned a commemorative pin to his lapel, Lenon stood tall.

He was then saluted by veteran volunteers, an act he reciprocated with great enthusiasm.

As volunteers and staff went on to the next person, however, Lenon sat back down, reached for a handkerchief and wiped the tears that began streaming down his face.

Felsa Lenon, his wife of 70 years, and Larry Lenon, his son, sat by his side.

"I feel proud of my dad and it's very nice that he was honored today," Larry said. "He doesn't talk much about his time in the military, but he's extremely patriotic."

"It's nice to see all the veterans that are around," said Mike Stone, a 91-year-old veteran who served in the Air Force from 1941 to 1945. "We don't get recognized a lot these days."

Theresa Brown, 94, who served one year in the Women's Army Corps in 1942, said it feels good to be recognized, adding that it's natural for people to want that, especially when it's something they are proud of.

"There weren't too many women in the military back then, but I think my family was kind of glad the someone in the family was in the service," Brown said. "Not everyone gets to do that."

Widows of veterans who've lost their husbands over the years were also honored.

Cornerstone spokesperson Manny Hernandez said the organization did not want widows to feel left out. After all, they have sacrificed a lot.

"Widows are normally forgotten, but we honor the widows as we feel they have sacrificed the most. They have given their husbands to the nation," Hernandez said.

Betty Hooker, 90, said she was proud of her husband, Donald James Hooker, for serving his country, though she did miss him when he left for Bari, Italy, with the Army's Signal Corps Reserve in 1942 just after they were married.

At the time, Hooker was just 19 years old.

"You know when you're young, you take things so differently. When he was going over there, the ship

VETERANS HONORED

- Michael Stone, Air Force
- Joseph Janusiak, Army
- James Whitehouse, Navy/Air Force
- Charles Lytle, Navy
- Karl McClintock, Navy
- Frank Bergau, Army Air Corps
- George Deterding, Army
- Gordon Sevold, Air Force
- Michael Donoghue, Army/Air Force
- Theresa Brown, Women's Army Corps
- Thomas Paulick, Air Force
- Roy Parsons, Army
- Robert Lenon, Army Air Corps
- Steve Hale, Coast Guard

WIDOWS HONORED

- Vera Santacrose for Tony Santacrose
- Frances Mackey for James Mackey
- Violet Keenan for James Keenan
- Jessie Talbott for Maurice Talbott
- Mary Victor for Paul Victor
- Trudy Burnett for Alexander Burnett
- Marcella Smith for Russell Smith
- Gwen Robertson for Gordon Robertson
- Edna Parker for Fred Parker
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in front of him sunk, so we knew it was dangerous, but I stayed calm and I just trusted in the Lord and knew that everything was going to be OK," Hooker said. "I wrote letters to him every day, letting him know what I was doing at home, and later when our son was born, I wrote a lot about him."

Dana Ikensaa and Lisa Wilson, two of clinical liaisons in charge of coordinating the event, said they were honored to have been part of the afternoon.

"It's the least we can do as Americans — show our respect for all they (veterans) did," Acuff said. "If you really think about it too, it won't be too many years from now that we won't have very many (World War II) veterans left."

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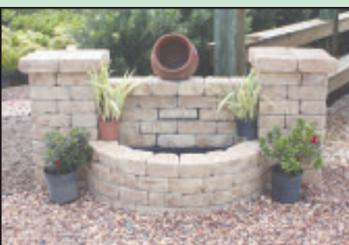
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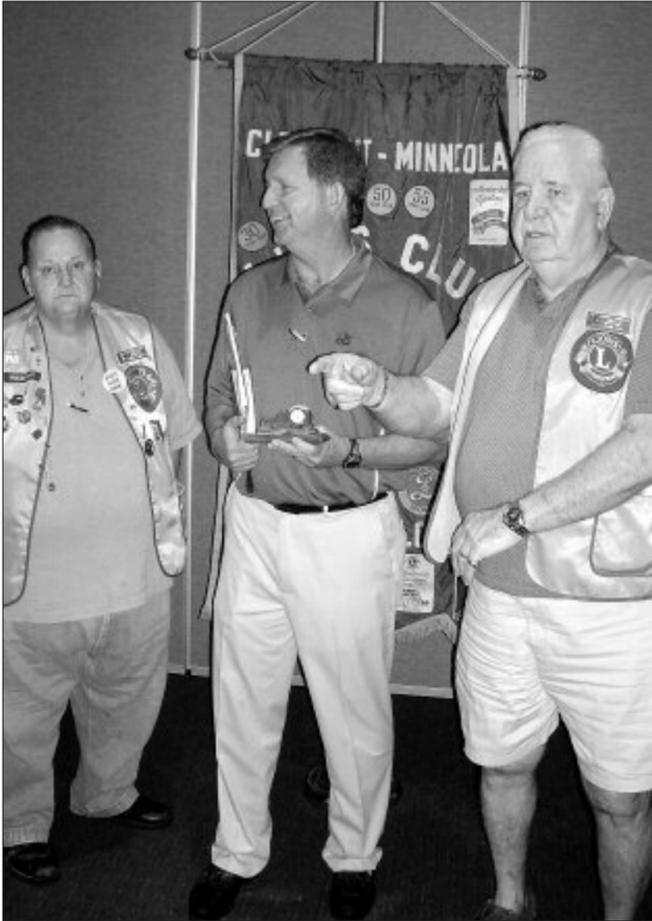
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CLERMONT | COACH MINISTRY



COURTESY PHOTO

Jeff Duke was the guest speaker at an October meeting of the Clermont/Minneola Lions Club. Duke, a professor at the University of Central Florida, talked about the Coach Ministry to help young boys. From left, Lion President Charlie Neville, Jeff Duke and speaker chair for October Lion Frank Lyon.

CLERMONT | ROTARY



COURTESY PHOTO

The South Lake Rotary Club September guest speaker was Linda Shepherd, principal at the new Lake Minneola High School. Her informative presentation explained how the unique and state-of-the-art school is preparing students for a global market and related workforce. As a gesture of thanks, the South Lake Rotary Club is donating a book to a local school's library in honor of Shepherd's visit and presentation. The club meets at 7 a.m., every Tuesday, Wesley Center at the First United Methodist Church in Clermont.

WINTER GARDEN | SNACK TIME



COURTESY PHOTO

Mrs. Crain's kindergarten class at Foundation Academy in Winter Garden celebrated snack time recently with a delicious gingerbread man.

NOTEBOOK

CLERMONT

EAST RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID NIGHT FOR 12TH-GRADE STUDENTS AND PARENTS: 6 to 7 p.m., Nov. 29, school auditorium, 13322 Excalibur Road. Call the school guidance department at 352-242-2081 for details.

LOST LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SAC MEETING: 6 p.m., Dec. 6, media center at the school in Clermont. Call the school at 352-243-2433 for details.

MASCOTTE

CHARTER BOARD MEETING AT MASCOTTE ELEMENTARY: 5 p.m., Monday, The SAC committee meeting will follow in the media center and PTO in the school cafeteria. Call 352-429-2294.

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CLERMONT WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW, "ELEGANT BEAUTY": 11 a.m., Mission Inn, Legends Room, Howey-in-the-Hills, a fundraiser for community charities. Contact Yvonne Girard 407-808-1861, Ann Banks 352-536-2586, or Helen Cooney 352-243-3640 for ticket information.

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CLERMONT | FEEDING THE HUNGRY



COURTESY PHOTO

South Lake Rotary's October guest speaker was Pastor Sherman Wilder from the Family Christian Center Church in Clermont. After viewing the segment last summer on "60 Minutes" regarding the hungry children in Central Florida, the church set out to feed the hungry. The program has seen a significant increase in those needing food, and still needs donations. As a token of appreciation the Rotary club gave a donation in support of the church's mission, and will place a book in a local school library in honor of Pastor Wilder's visit. From left, Pastor Wilder and Rotarian Robert Peraza.

CLERMONT | GOOD CITIZENS



COURTESY PHOTO

The principal's breakfast at Lost Lake Elementary in Clermont is a monthly program for students in grades 3-5, awarding students who have made significant improvement in the area of conduct, grade and citizenship. The students are rewarded with breakfast served by Principal Rhonda Hunt and Assistant Principals Susan Pegram and Mara Loyko. Recent honorees are: Raycarrei Finley, Zachary Kellogg, Thomas Lannigan, Kai Marcil, Michael Bullard, Charles Mehrmann, Amelia Rivera, Enzo Blanco, Colin Rock, Madison Hildenbrandt, Irelyn Donnell, Jacob Nesmith, Makenzie Wood, Alec Milner, Kania Harper, James DelCristo, Catherine Gregorius, Sarah Hough, Jenna Justin, Joseph Coutee, Austin Hartley, Shaena Hardison, Tyler Hoyle, Cole Hilton, Preston Davis, Keith Vici, Gavyn Kassim and Jose Fermin.

Association to host annual feast

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Members of Groveland's Lexington Village Homeowner's Association are expecting to feed more than 500 people Saturday, thanks to an anonymous donation of \$1,000 received earlier in the week.

With that, not only is their fifth annual feast a go, but the shopping is nearly done and includes approximately 500 pounds of turkey, 100 boxes of stove top stuffing, loads of gravy mix, more than 300 cans of string beans, corn and cranberry sauce, hundreds of assorted drinks, nearly 200 pounds of potatoes (sweet and russett) and desserts galore.

In addition, Logan's Roadhouse in Ocoee, is donating at least 500 dinner yeast rolls to complement the dinner.

"It feels good not to have to worry about whether we'd get enough donations this year and whether we were going to have to turn anyone away," said volun-

teer Mike Radzik, also Groveland's mayor.

"It's also nice to know that the donor believed in the dinner and in our efforts of bringing the entire community together on this day," Radzik said.

His relief is shared by most of the volunteers involved with preparing the dinner, since just a week or two ago, they learned that the business that usually donated all the turkeys, was not going to be able to come through this year.

And though volunteers have not quit regarding trying to secure donations, they are glad it's been taken care of, because they can now move to the next step - making sure all the food is prepared in time.

"I'm actually going to be cooking seven turkey loaves myself and I can't wait to start cooking," said Co Chair Dina Sweatt, who chairs the event along with her husband Richard Sweatt.

"That's what we want, is

to make sure everyone has a good Thanksgiving dinner to eat and good friends to eat with, even if it's not quite on Thanksgiving," she said.

Sweatt said attendees, whether they are seniors, children or any age adult, seemingly enjoy not only the food but the company.

Last year, volunteers served anywhere from 500-600 people.

"We want people to come in and sit down and we will take care of everything," Sweatt said.

Rosemary Radzik, the inspiration behind the whole idea five years ago, said that with people struggling the way they are nowadays, they may see even more.

"We're going to make this the best year ever for every person who walks through the door and wants a meal," Rosemary said, adding that each year, she's been in charge of the kitchen, while her husband (Mike Radzik) has been in charge of the

dining room.

For those who want to join in the feast, dinner will be served between

1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Lake David Community Center in Groveland.

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Vision realized now a ministry

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For the owners of Java and Jesus, a Christian bookstore and specialty coffee bar open in downtown Clermont, opening the business wasn't a life-long dream come true but a vision realized.

It all started about one year ago when Cyndi Bryan, who was in the midst of a 12-year career as a busy project manager for a software company that included traveling every week, a six-figure income, and a fast-paced mentality, was touched by God's word.

Cyndi said God told her to leave for an opportunity she'd never even considered.

When Cyndi told her husband, Bill Bryan, a chemistry and physics instructor at Mount Dora High School, of God's instructions to open a Christian bookstore in Clermont, he was "very surprised."

"I had never really heard from God in that way but I was sure it was Him," Cyndi said, adding that she was in an Ocoee Christian bookstore buying a sympathy card for the husband of a co-worker who had died when it happened.

Bill said he did simply never thought of doing something like that, so it caught him "off guard."

The two grappled with the idea but according to Cyndi, God kept tugging at her heart to the point where once, she woke up in the middle of the night with the entire plan for the business in her head.

It took her four hours to write it all out.

"This was an idea that was truly birthed by Him (God)," Cyndi said.

After that, Cyndi said she attended a workshop focused on opening a bookstore and became discouraged about the huge cut in pay



Jenna Raskopf leads a children's storytime session, held on the last Saturday of every month, at Java and Jesus, a Christian Bookstore and specialty coffee bar located in historic downtown Clermont.



SEE BOOKSTORE | B2 Java and Jesus bookstore owners Cyndi and Bill Bryan

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Meet Your NEIGHBOR

ROXANNE MILNE



■ **HOMETOWN:** Clermont

■ **OCCUPATION:** On staff at Boys & Girls Club South Lake

■ **FAMILY:** Mother (Sharlene Milne), Father (Ralph Milne), brothers (Ralph Milne and Bruce Milne)

What do you enjoy most about South Lake County?

I enjoy that we finally have a movie theater in town and a place for kids and families to go. I also enjoy the many parks where you can just sit and watch over the lake, and on most days, witness some beautiful sunsets.

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

Take your chances; you never know what doors they will open and what opportunities might come from it.

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

I work at the Boys & Girls Clubs and I get to know all these kids with different personalities and strengths but there are a couple who stand out to me. One is a girl who really touched me. Her name is Annie

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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.

LOCAL MAN EXPERIENCED COUP IN RUSSIA FIRST-HAND

Most of us lived vicariously through CNN during the coup in Russia but Clermont's Ellwood Sundeen was in the midst of it.

Sundeen was in Russia with the SALTeam Ministries of Winter Springs. The 35 lay people and one Episcopal priest from Longwood stayed at the Ismalavo Hotel on the edge of Moscow. They arrived Saturday, Aug. 17, following visits to Leningrad and Kiev.

Saturday, they saw the sights of Moscow, and on Sunday attended church at the Moscow Christian Center. Sundeen said the church seated about 400 and was full. All were Moscovites, except the SALTeam members who assisted in the service.

Within their group is a "mime" team of which Sundeen is a part that tells the story of Jesus in "mime" form.

Rains canceled Sunday's afternoon performance at Pushkin Square; however, Sundeen's group performed under a covered shopping area. This is the famous square named after the Russian poet and the home for McDonald's and Pizza Hut. Sundeen said the line outside McDonald's was blocks long.

Monday, they woke to the big news that Gorbachev was out.

"We were shocked, stunned and in tears," said Sundeen. "We knew enough not to go downtown that day; we went to Moscow's outskirts to perform at a hospital."

There were no problems from

the military in checking their bus, coming or going.

"On the return trip from the hospital, we saw hundreds of tanks, trucks and military moving en masse into the city. It was a very peaceful show of strength by the military," he said.

"By Tuesday, we were back inside the Kremlin, thanks to a very ambitious and fearless tour guide who took us there."

Wednesday, the peak of the crisis had passed and the group went to the streets of Moscow to see what was happening.

"We talked to the men on the barricades, we touched the tanks, and some of the gals even sat on the tanks to pose for pictures. The people were in a jubilant mood because they figured the big crisis

was over."

Sundeen said the soldiers refused to fight when told by the leaders of the coup, and by the refusal the coup was easily toppled. What was interesting was the leaders of the coup all got sick, so the locals called it "the coup flu." Even Gorbachev got it. Two committed suicide when they realized they had nothing left. The others disappeared.

"The streets were thronged; you walked in the flow of people, it was so full of people," Sundeen said. "We were in Red Square on victory day and it was jam packed with people. The streets were blocked off so that people had to walk in."

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It's holiday season again, so pass the guilt



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It's that time of year again for fun, food, stress and guilt. If you are like most people, you'll be excited to see the turkeys, dressing, sweet potatoes dripping with melted butter and brown sugar, pies, cakes, cookies and a plethora of delicacies in all shapes and sizes.

Then you'll stop briefly and sigh, thinking how bad it is, how fattening, how many carbs and how you hope you'll get new clothes for Christmas because you'll never fit into your old ones again.

Then you'll jump in anyway and wallow in the guilt. You may feel awful with abdominal bloating, possibly nausea. You'll feel tired, lethargic and guilty that you fell off the diet that you haven't been following anyway.

Every year around this

time I repeat my mantra: "Don't stress about being perfect around the holidays." You haven't eaten well the whole rest of the year; why worry about it now? (Unless there is a health reason why you cannot eat like that, diabetes for example.)

Many of us are already stressed about the holiday season, figuring the logistics of family visits, parties and presents. Money issues and family problems cause illness and psychological turmoil. Throwing more guilt and stress over food just makes things worse.

There are things that you can do to keep your sanity this holiday season:

1) Plan ahead — If you know you are going to a party where there will be a lot of food, don't go hungry. Have a healthy snack beforehand. By going to

the party hungry, you will have the tendency to binge on everything.

2) Sample, don't binge — Ask, "What do I really want?" ("All of it" is not an appropriate answer!) Take small samples — half of a slice of pie, one of each cookie instead of five of each, one plate of food instead of three, etc. Do things in moderation. This goes for the alcohol, also.

3) Damage control — If you know you are going to splurge a little bit at parties, then eat lighter and more in control when you are not at your parties. You don't have to let yourself go totally. Have a salad for lunch the afternoon before a big party.

4) Keep your mood up — This time of year can bring about lots of stress and feelings that drag you down. If you are prone to that, then plan for it. Plan

activities that will keep you busy and upbeat, and have them set up before you start feeling down. Buy your favorite comedy and have it in the DVD player at the ready. Keeping your moods up will preclude you from eating due to being depressed or bored.

5) Enlist a support team — Find friends or family members who will help you to stay in control. They have to be ones who will do it positively and not be hurtful.

A simple trick is to have an unusual secret code word that will remind you to pay attention to your intake. Your accomplice will slip it into the conversation when the time is right. You also need to refrain from being moody when they give you the cue to reign yourself in. (You asked them for the

help after all!) If you have a small group that is going to the same party, you can bring healthy food and all eat it in support of each other, or you can all set limits for what and how much you will indulge.

If you have a large enough group, you can have your own party, and you can buy a little bit of the more expensive, very good-tasting desserts since you will all be sampling the delicacies in moderation.

The most important thing to remember is this is the time to have fun and enjoy the people and the season. The feelings of love and joy should be about sharing time with each other, not about the food. You can still enjoy the holidays without eating every cake, cookie and turkey in sight.

BOOKSTORE

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they'd be taking, along with reports about how similar businesses struggle to make ends meet.

Still, Cyndi said God remained persistent.

"I was discouraged, but regardless of how I felt, God was still telling me to do this, so I surrendered and quit my job," she said, adding that she still had no idea what she was doing or how it was going to work.

"Once I said OK and committed to it, however, God just started opening doors, and things started falling into place. It was amazing."

Bill saw it too, and was in awe. "I felt like if this is what God wants us to do, then that's what we'll do," he said.

In June, the doors to Java and Jesus opened.

Slowly but surely, customers have begun learning about the business, and upon visiting, they find a store filled with Christian books for all ages, a full line of dayspring greeting cards, a huge selection of CD's and DVD's, an assortment of gift

items, jewelry and, of course, coffee and tea.

Tables throughout the store allow for people to sit and drink their coffee, browse through books or work on their laptops since the store also sports WIFI access.

The back of the store, called the "children's cave," holds a wide selection of children's Bible study resources, books, small toys and a place where the kids can sit and browse through potential selections.

"It's definitely something that was needed here in the area," said customer Rhonda Peralez, who teaches the four-year-old class at her church. "I think it's a wonderful place. I enjoy coming in here and looking through all the different items they have. I've found some good resources."

Cyndi said she's heard many customers tell her how glad they are to have a store like this in South Lake County.

"Having a Christian bookstore in a community reflects the values of the community," she said. "It adds a sense of belonging, a common faith to serve our fellow neighbors, and helps breakdown the walls that are often present between all the various

religious denominations.

"It provides a common place that all believers and followers of Jesus can come not just to purchase a book, but to call their own," she said.

In addition, she and her husband have been part of many instances where they truly believe people were led into the store for reasons other than simply making purchase, so they have come to think of their venture as a ministry rather than just a business.

"Since we've opened, God still amazes us every day," Cyndi said. "We've been totally blown away by what He is doing. We think of Java and Jesus as much more than just a bookstore. This is a place where people come in, share their stories and share their lives."

Cyndi said since June, there have been numerous times when people have come into the store in anguish about something, have accepted a prayer, and have been encouraged and uplifted.

"It's like God is using the store to lead people in," she said. "We see it as a business sure, we have to make some money to survive and keep it open, but it's

much more than that now."

The Bryans are also making sure that people have many a variety of product choices. They offer an online catalog, and customers can order from the store's Website (www.javaandjesus.com). Special orders can be placed at the store should a customer not find what he or she is looking for.

In addition, customers can attend a Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. each Monday, and they can bring their children to live story times at 11 a.m. on the last Saturday of each month.

On the first Friday of each month, the store is open late, and many special events are being scheduled.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the store from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday for a special photo shoot with any child who'd like their picture taken with Santa, kneeling over the manger, giving honor to Jesus.

The cost for the pictures is \$30 per package.

"This year, skip the mall and the normal Santa photo shoot and capture a picture that just may be a once-in-a-lifetime shot," an event flyer reads. "The real reason for the season."

NEIGHBOR

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Simmons, and she is tough and strong but has a sweet nature, with a pure heart and spirit. She told me a story of her own one day and it hit my heart. In that little girl, I see so much strength and courage that I know she can accomplish everything and anything. These days, it's hard to find people with a drive and heart but this girl has it.

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

My work helps the welfare of the area because it helps parents have a place for their children to go after school. One of my greatest accomplishments, so far, is getting accepted to St. Leo University with a \$5,000 renewable four-year scholarship but I hope (and cross my fingers) to get a full-ride scholarship to any college.

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

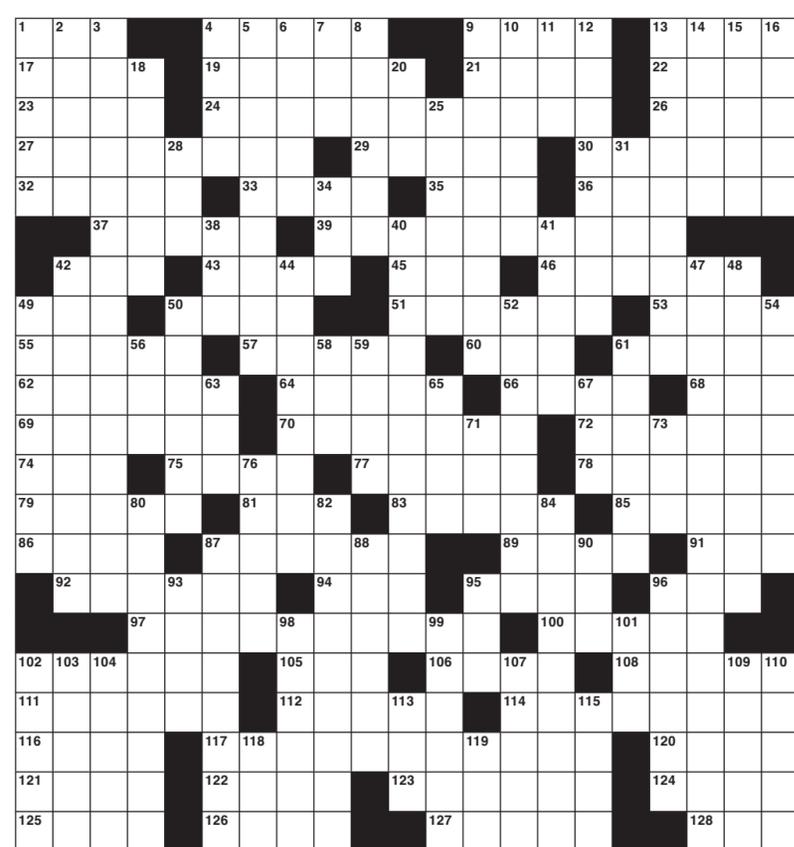
I have always wanted to go skydiving but I haven't gotten the chance.

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

Just get involved. Ask someone where you would like to help out and jump into it. If you are going to help out in the community, make sure you fully commit to what you're doing, and give it your all.

BAKER'S DOZEN By Elizabeth C. Gorski/ Edited by Will Shortz

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

EAST RIDGE (7-3) at OVIDEO (7-3)

The Skinny: The Knights rolled through their last four games, scoring an average of 38 points per game. They ended the regular season as the second-best scoring offense in Class 71, District 4 at 28 points an outing. They'll need that offensive firepower against the stingy defense of the Lions. For the season, Ovideo has limited opponents to 186 points. But in their three losses — two of which came in the final half of the season — the Lions gave up 29 points per game. If the Knights can put four TDs on the board and convert all PATs, they'll have a good shot at advancing the round two in the playoffs.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

TAVARES 47, LAKE MINNEOLA 20

The recap: The pains of a first-year program were very evident the final half of the year for the Hawks. Following a win in their third game, the Hawks lost seven in a row, and were outscored an average of 38-8 in those games.

KISSIMMEE OSCEOLA 29, SOUTH LAKE 14

The recap: The 9-1 Kowboys waltzed into the playoffs with a season-ending win over South Lake. The Eagles lost four of their final five games, but three of those losses came at the hands of playoff-bound teams (Osceola, Seabreeze and East Ridge) and the fourth was a heartbreaking loss to District 4 rival Leesburg.

FINAL STANDINGS

CLASS 7A, DISTRICT 4

	W-L-T	W-L-T	PF	PA
Orlando Evans	4-0-0	8-1-0	291	135
EAST RIDGE	3-1-0	7-3-0	284	236
Leesburg	2-2-0	8-2-0	269	162
SOUTH LAKE	1-3-0	4-6-0	258	262
LAKE MINNEOLA	0-4-0	1-9-0	147	314

FHSAA PLAYOFFS

Games involving area teams

FRIDAY

CLASS 7A-REGION 1 QUARTERFINALS

East Ridge at Ovideo, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 4A-REGION 2 SEMIFINALS

Jacksonville Bolles at South Sumter, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 1A-REGION 4 SEMIFINALS

Baldwin at The Villages, 7:30 p.m.

Wildwood at Lake Butler Union County, 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT DORA

Knights top Canes, 42-14 in regular-season finale

CONNOR INGALLS

Special to the Daily Commercial

The East Ridge Knights traveled north on Nov. 10 for a regular-season finale against the Mount Dora Hurricanes.

The Knights pounded the Canes on the ground, finishing with 260 rushing yards, and on the scoreboard, winning by a final of 42-14 while ruining senior night for Mount Dora.

East Ridge wasted no time getting started, quickly moving the ball 65 yards downfield on its first drive, which culminated in a 26-yard touchdown pass from Joeworn Martin to Adrian Jones. Martin led the Knights with 135 yards on 6-of-11 passing, throwing for a touchdown in the process.

Tailback Randy Bergan scored next for the Knights, by way of a one-yard touchdown run. Bergan led East Ridge in rushing on the night with 106 yards on 11 carries, almost all of which came before half-time.

Running back Jerami Singleton was the next Knight to get in on the scoring action, taking it 22 yards into the end zone on East Ridge's next drive. Singleton led the team in touchdowns on the night with three, and ran for 72 yards on 11 carries.

Cameron Miller would then score for East Ridge on a 15-yard touchdown run, but Vegas Harley returned the ensuing kickoff 76 yards for six. Mount Dora then recovered an onside kick, and appeared to be fighting its way back into the game. However, the Canes' momentum came to an end when East Ridge's Richie Marinacci picked off a screen pass at the Mount Dora 28-yard line, stopping the Canes' scoring threat.

Singleton scored again for East Ridge on the following drive, giving the Knights a touchdown on all five of their first-half possessions and a 35-6 lead at the break.

Harley would add a 24-yard touchdown run for Mount Dora late in the game, the final touchdown of his celebrated high school career. He finished the game with 96 yards on 9-of-17 passing and 79 yards on 20 carries.



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East Ridge High School quarterback Joeworn Martin passes the ball in the first quarter of Thursday's regular-season finale against Mount Dora at Mount Dora High School.

TAVARES 47 | LAKE MINNEOLA 20



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Tavarez High School's Courtland Balmer (10) runs past Lake Minneola's Walteze Collier (2) and Demetrius Howard (10) to score a touchdown in the third quarter of their Nov. 10 game at Tavarez High School.

Knights make first playoffs since 2008

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East Ridge High School's football team has returned to what used to seem like a birthright for its student-athletes. The Knights are back in the playoffs!

East Ridge will making its first appearance in the Florida High School Athletic Association state playoffs since 2008 at 7:30 p.m. today when the Knights square off on the road against Class 7A-District 3 power Ovideo in a regional quarterfinal contest.

A victory against the Lions would set up a semifinal game against district rival Orlando Evans or Orlando Edgewater — a team with

whom the Knights have a long playoff history.

In 2005, East Ridge and Orlando Edgewater squared off in a regional contest in Clermont. The Knights entered that game as the top-ranked team in Class 6A and Edgewater also was ranked.

A standing-room only crowd witnessed Orlando Edgewater nipping the Knights 27-24 in overtime.

East Ridge enters the postseason this year with a 7-3 record, having lost only to Class 7A-District 4 champion Orlando Evans, Kissimmee Osceola and Brooksville Hernando. The Knights have won four straight.

Other area teams making

postseason appearances today include: South Sumter (8-2), who will be hosting 10-time state champion Jacksonville Bolles in a Class 4A regional semifinal game at Raider Field; The Villages (8-2), the Class 1A-District 8 champion, will host Baldwin at The Range; and, Wildwood, Class 1A-8 runner up, will travel to Lake Butler to face the state's top-ranked Class 1A team, Lake Butler Union County.

Game time for all FHSAA playoff games is 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 per person for general admission and \$9 for reserved seating. Parking charges, if any, are set by the host school.

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COUPONS

Make sure to bring all your coupons with you. (Visit www.DivineDealDiva.com to order your coupon organizer.) Even food, snacks and health/beauty products go on sale for Black Friday.

PRICE MATCH

Remember to take your ads with you. Know which stores price match on Friday. Last week, by taking the Toys "R" Us ad into Target and Wal-Mart, you were able to score a Toy Story Operation game for only \$1. That is why price matching is a big part of being a successful shopper.

COUPON CLASSES

You can attend a Coupon 101 and 102 workshop on Saturday with a special bonus "Holiday Shopping Bootcamp" at Tavares United Methodist Church, 600 Ianthe St., Tavares.

Couponing 101 will be from 10 a.m. to noon, and Couponing 102 ("Holiday Bootcamp") will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Lunch will be available for purchase between classes.

The price is \$15 for each class for Daily Commercial subscribers (bring this article with you). We will also have a contest rewarding the individual who brings in the most nonperishable food items for the food pantry.

BRING A BUDDY

Shop in pairs or with friends and family. That way you can divide and conquer.

If an item you need is under lock and key until 5 a.m., then

give your list to your shopping buddy.

That way, you both come out with everything you need.

Most of all have patience and a great attitude. Some people get very antsy while shopping in large crowds, and sometimes they forget their manners.

Make it fun, have patience, don't be rude, and if you do not get all the coveted items you were looking for, that is O.K.

There will be more sales, and you can possibly get your cherished item on Cyber Monday.

Don't forget that most of the sale items you find in the store will also be available online. And the following Monday is Cyber Monday, so make sure to check out www.DivineDealDiva.com for all your free shopping/shipping codes and more.



Tanya Senseney
DIVINE DEAL DIVA

Tanya Senseney has more than 14 years experience saving and teaching others how to reduce their monthly grocery budget and give back to the community. For information, email Tanya@DivineDealDiva.com, or visit www.DivineDealDiva.com.

RELIVING HISTORY

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"Military trucks had been turned over on their sides, trolley cars, buses, iron steel bars were interwoven to make barricades, which we walked through, once again thanks to our ambitious tour guide.

"I talked to a Russian who was very knowledgeable and fluent in English who had been in London, Washington and the Persian Gulf. He was guarding a barricade, one of a team of 100 men so they had relief.

"He expressed his ideas about how the Russian people no longer wanted totalitarian government, and this was their way of standing up and showing their solidarity.

"By the grace of God very little blood was shed in the power struggle," said Sundeen. "Only seven people were killed. This

man realized they were all putting their lives on the line."

Thursday, they performed in two hospitals and Friday they performed in the open again in Pushkin Square before flying to Prague. They did not see any cleanup going on in Moscow.

"We were most impressed by the kindness and hospitality of the Russian people," Sundeen said. "They entertained us in their homes in small groups, serving good Russian food very well. Many came up to us during performances and volunteered to interpret if they knew English."

The SALTeam is an interdenominational group with nine denominations represented. Sundeen was the only one from Clermont, where he is a member of the Clermont Church of the Nazarene.

CLERMONT | MOONLIGHT PLAYERS

Volunteers needed during 4-week run of 'Pinocchio'

Special to the Daily Commercial

An official with the Moonlight Players Theatre has issued a call for volunteers to assist with the play "Pinocchio," which begins tonight and continues through Dec. 11.

Two adults and two teen volunteers (or four adults) are needed each night of a production to set up and clean up before and after the show.

Adult volunteers are assigned to work concessions and sell raffle tickets. Teen volunteers will take tickets and hand out programs.

All volunteers must stay after the show for about 15 to 20 minutes to take out trash,

sweep and clean the theater and lobby.

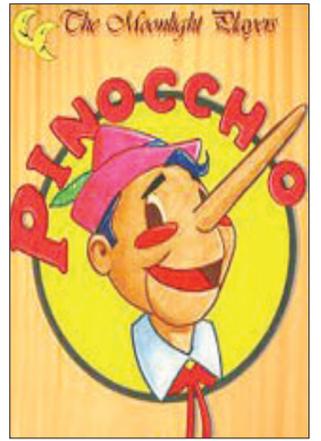
Volunteers will be able to see the show for free, but will be seated in the back of the theater once all the paying patrons are seated.

To volunteer call 352-319-1116, or send an email to info@moonlightplayers.com.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students.

Directed by James "Scotty" Schultz, the play features such zany characters as Geppetto, the Fire Eater, fox and sat, and the most wonderful Blue Fairy



imaginable and mixes in a nonstop stage adventure.

The house-on-fire pace of the action will leave the audience breathless; the hilarious comedy will leave those attending laughing; and some unexpectedly touching moments will make the audience love this Pinocchio even more.

You were spotted at the unveiling of the WWII Veteran's Memoir, Vol. 2 in Clermont

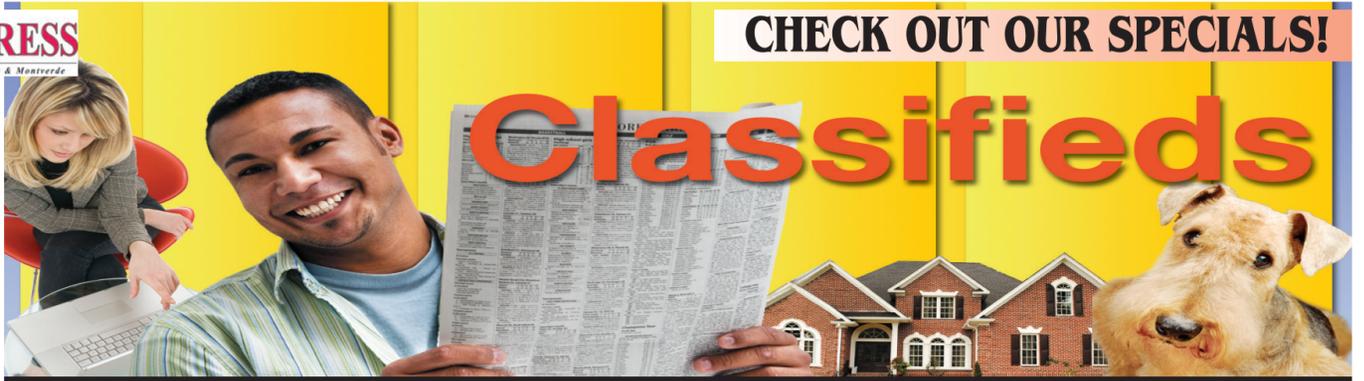


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2011 CP 1272

IN RE: ESTATE OF COREY ROLLE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

The administration of the estate of COREY ROLLE, deceased, File Number 2011 CP 1272, is pending in the Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 550 W. Main Street, Tavares, FL 32778. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSON ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is November 4, 2011

Frank G. Finkbeiner, Attorney

Florida Bar No. 146738 108 Hillcrest Street P. O. Box 1789 Orlando, FL 32802-1789 (407).423-0012 Attorney for personal Representative

TAMIKA ROLLE Personal Representative: 12615 Bayhill Drive Grand Island, FL 32735

Ad. No: 00307360 November 11 & 18, 2011

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NOTICE Under Fictitious Name Statute Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Florida Statute 865.09, 2009, will register with the Division of Corporations, Department of State, State of Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication for this notice the Fictitious Name, to wit:

EFFICIENT LIGHTING SUPPLY

Intends to register the said Fictitious Name located at the below address:

12845 Owasso Lane Clermont, Lake County Florida 34711

That the interested owner in said business enterprise is

Johnathon Peterlin

Dated in Lake County, Florida this 14 day of November, 2011.

/s/Johnathon Peterlin

Ad.No: 00310426

Date: November 18, 2011

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

Case No: 11CC2345

SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership Plaintiff,

vs. KENNETH E. ABERCROMBIE JR. and SANDRA L. ABERCROMBIE et al Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO F.S. CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS GIVEN,

that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure in the captioned matter dated November 8, 2011, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Lake County Judicial Center, 550 West Main Street, Tavares, Florida 32778, at 11:00 a.m. on December 8, 2011 the following-described property, all of which are SUMMER BAY RESORT CONDOMINIUM I according to the Declaration of Condominium, thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1681, page 1850, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended.

Count 8 DONNA MAE HANN and WILLIAM B. HANN Timeshare Period Week (E)33 in Condominium Unit No. 401105

Dated November 8, 2011 NEIL KELLY

Clerk of the Court By: /s/V.UHL Deputy Clerk

Paul M. Caldwell Caldwell & Payne, P.A. Post Office Box 120069 Clermont, FL 34712 Telephone: 352-242-2670 Attorney Ad. No. 00310130 November 18 & 25, 2011

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

Case No: 11CC2407

SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership Plaintiff,

vs. KAREN L. BARNETT et al Defendant(s)

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Count 1 KENNETH E. ABERCROMBIE JR and SANDRA L. ABERCROMBIE Timeshare Period Week (O)11 in Condominium Unit No. 402305

Dated November 8, 2011 NEIL KELLY

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Paul M. Caldwell Caldwell & Payne, P.A. Post Office Box 120069 Clermont, FL 34712 Telephone: 352-242-2670 Attorney Ad. No. 00310124 November 18 & 25, 2011

A & S ENTERPRISES

Intends to register the said Fictitious Name located at the below address:

10228 Spring Moss Avenue Clermont, Lake County Florida 34711

That the interested owners in said business enterprise are:

Stacey Farkas Alex Farkas

Dated in Lake County, Florida this 15th day of November, 2011.

/s/Stacey Farkas

Ad. No: 00310686

Date: November 18, 2011

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

Case No: 11CC2370

SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership Plaintiff,

vs. DAVID G. AHL and EDEN DAWN AHL et al Defendant(s)

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Count 11 ROBERT C. MELLAS JR. Timeshare Period Week (E)6 in Condominium Unit No. 407205

Dated November 8, 2011 NEIL KELLY

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Count 11 MAURICIO A. ROBALLO and MARTHA L. TABARES Timeshare Period Week (W)12 in Condominium Unit No. 408403

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

Case No: 11CC2406

SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership Plaintiff,

vs. JAMES T. BARKER and LOIS M. RANDALL et al Defendant(s)

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF: Alexia Ann Martin a/k/a Lexie Anna Martin

DOB: 04/23/02

CASE NO.: 231092

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ADOPTION PROCEEDING

To: Charles Raymond Marlow III, Whose whereabouts are unknown, you are notified that David Lee Barnett has filed in this Court a Petition for Leave to Adopt Alexia Ann Martin a/k/a Lexie Anna, a minor, DOB 04/23/02, and it is ordered that a dispositional hearing be and the same is hereby set for Wednesday, January 11, 2012, at 2:00 P.M., in said Court in the City of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama. Please be advised that if you intend to contest the adoption, you must file a written response within thirty (30) days hereof with counsel for said Petitioner, whose name and address is shown below and with the clerk of the said probate Court.

Donald J. Nettles, Esq., attorney for Petitioner David Lee Marlow, Baker Donelson Bearman Caldwell & Berkowitz, PC 420 20th Street North 1600 Wells Fargo tower Birmingham, Alabama 35203

Personal Representative: /s/Opal McClanahan, Petitioner Ad. No: 00309617 November 11 & 18, 2011

100 Announcement

103 Found

CAT w/collar, black & white female. Lake Deaton area. Call cell 270-300-0065

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 11-CP-1422 Division Probate

IN RE: CLEO DUNCAN MYSLIWIEC Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Cleo Duncan Mysliwiec, deceased, whose date of death was

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October 24, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 550 West Main Street, Tavares, FL 32778. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is November 11, 2011.

/s/Richard H. Langley, Esq. Florida Bar Number: 45327 Law Office of RICHARD H. LANGLEY 450 East Hwy. 50, Suite 4 Clermont, FL 34711 (352) 394-7408 (telephone) (352) 394-7298 (facsimile)

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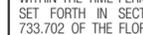
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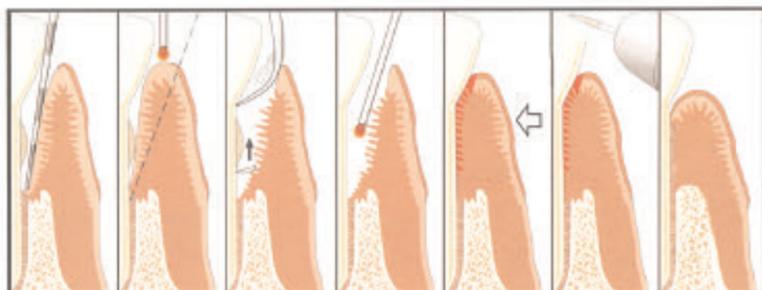
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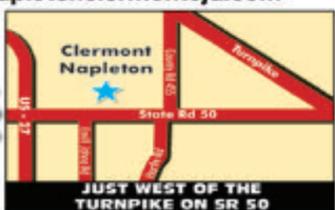
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Don't just list my home, sell it, part 1

Let's acknowledge an unfortunate and equally undeniable reality. Selling a home is likely to be every bit as challenging, over the next couple of years, as it has been in the past few. The next 1000 or so words will provide ideas on how to meet those challenges head-on and, hopefully, result in the sale of your home.

We'll start with an interesting concept. It's done with boats, cars, high tech electronics — even new homes and condos. It's called selling. I'm not talking about applying a choke hold like a 1970s time-share bandit, or a mindless monotone tour that goes "this is the kitchen" as if the appliances had-

n't already supplied a clue. I mean a cohesive, informative exchange, with each prospective buyer that just might lead to the conclusion that owning this home will do more than satisfy a need. It will generate irresistible benefits. This is a process of revealing the property's wonderful secrets, while discovering what is important to the prospects and leading them to the connection. But, who's going to do it? You know the house better than anyone, but you already have a job, car pool, little league, maintenance responsibilities, etc. A buyer's agent isn't going to do it. He or she doesn't care if the prospect buys your



Carroll Jaskulski, Jr.

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home, or any of several others that may match

their search criteria, unless you're paying a higher commission.

That leaves your listing agent. A home that sells for \$150,000 to \$250,000 will likely generate between four and eight thousand commission dollars to the listing agency. Significant effort (and perhaps money) will be expended on various types of advertising. There will probably be commitments to promote your home on numerous web sites as well as traditional media like newspapers and magazines. At best, the result of any such promotion is to get prospects to the property. That's not selling. It's marketing and it's valuable but it's not enough!

Someone must get prospects to the contract with pen in hand. The payday is big enough to warrant a face-to-face presentation of your home to as many prospects as possible.

The best time to establish this procedure is when you sign the listing agreement. Your Realtor will review options for "show instructions" that will become part of the listing. Agents interested in bringing prospects will know that your agent must accompany all showings. Many sellers who require this do so only as a means of monitoring access for added security. You should make it clear that your goal is to have your agent play an active role

in presenting the property to all buyers. If you have selected a Realtor who partners with another, or heads a "team" or "group," you may grant him/her some relief from this responsibility by allowing other associates (approved by you) to make presentations. The granting of that approval should be contingent upon all candidates demonstrating to you that they know the property almost as well as you. How do they demonstrate this ability? Simple - they make the presentation to you first.

Next week, in part 2, we will review how this presentation should be developed and delivered.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sen. Hays recognized for home ownership support

TAVARES — The Home Builders Association of Lake-Sumter presented the Florida Home Builders Association's Champion of Housing Award to state Sen. Alan Hays at its November board of

directors meeting.

The Champion of Housing Award is presented annually to Florida Senators and Representatives who support legislation that promotes and protects homeownership. Sen. Hays was recognized with an A Plus rating which is reserved for those who play lead roles in the

adoption of key housing issues. He has been a leader in protecting area homeowners from onerous septic tank regulations and fees.

Upon accepting his award, Hays remarked, "It is awfully difficult today for people to make a living. I'm willing to help however I can."

Picture LtoR: Senator Alan Hays, Andrew Nutt, President of the Home Builders Association of Lake-Sumter.

The Home Builders Association of Lake-Sumter is a non-profit trade industry association representing 200 construction companies and associated business industries. Formed in 1973, the HBA is the local affiliate of the National Association of Builders (NAHB) and the Florida Association of Home Builders (FHBA).

International, which develops upscale office properties, luxury condominiums and luxury communities throughout Central Florida recently opened a new luxury model home at Keene's Point in Windermere.

Eric Emerson, vice president and general manager at Emerson International, said the four-bedroom, 4,500 square foot luxury home is called "The Manchester" and features a custom swimming pool and fully furnished interiors by Kay Green.

Centerline Homes built the \$800,000 luxury model home.

Emerson International is a wholly owned subsidiary of The Emerson Group, the global corporation that is one of the largest privately-owned property development companies.

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Emerson opens model home at Keene's Point

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Emerson

PEOPLE, EVENTS AND PLACES

Beazer Homes to collect for Toys for Tots

ORLANDO — Beazer Homes is collecting Toys for Tots this Christmas season. Theresa Tilton, vice president of sales for Beazer Homes in Orlando, said toys will be collected at Sawgrass in South Orlando, The Enclave at Moss Park near Lake Nona and Woodland Lakes Preserve in East Orlando through Dec. 15.

Collection hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Contact Theresa Tilton, Beazer Homes /Orlando Division at 407-339-4114 or email to ttilton@beazer.com.

Meritage Homes to host grand opening at Bella Vista

LONGWOOD — Meritage Homes will host a grand opening event on Saturday to showcase the first energy efficient neighborhood in Longwood at Bella Vista, a gated community located off Sand Lake Road and Forest Park Court, 1104 Bella Vista Cr. in Longwood.

Katie Suggs, regional marketing director for Meritage Homes in the Orlando area said Meritage will showcase a deconstructed model home at Bella Vista where potential home buyers and realtors can get a close-up look at how the entire home is constructed from its foundation

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Baytree Golf Course

Enjoy this carefree living villa in lovely Baytree located on the 16th tee. Turnkey and ready to move in. This immaculate two bedroom/two bath has large open kitchen with nice and bright eat-in area overlooking 12 x 8 covered patio with pavers. Large breakfast bar 9'0" long with island sink, newer stove and dishwasher. Loads of countertop space with nice cabinets and pull-outs. Dormer window for bright and cheery feeling. Large living room with plenty of room for dining room table. Inside utility room with newer washer and dryer. Cathedral ceilings. Sliders to Florida Room with newer screens and windows. Master

suite has large walk-in closet 11 x 5, with walk-in shower. All doorways and walkways are handicapped accessible. Split plan. Guest bedroom has walk-in closet and tub/shower combination. House comes with 5 ceiling fans. Newer roof. Oversized one car garage with room for golf cart. Enjoy this great community with all it has to offer: Golf, tennis, year around heated pool, restaurant, library. HOA fees include lawn care, watering of yard, trimming, annual pressure washing. Like new condition and ready to call home! Call Cindy Wheeler with ERA Tom Grizzard today at 352-255-6032. Just listed at \$119,900



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rate shower stall. You'll then venture to the upstairs that features 2 additional large bedrooms with walk-in closets and "jack n jill" bathroom. No rear neighbors and inside utility room. This gated community includes playground, swimming pool, and recreation building. You'll never regret the convenience. This home is only a hop, skip, & jump to everything including shopping, restaurants, and entertainment and just around the corner from the Lake Square Mall. More-time-to-enjoy-life so simplify your life! ONLY \$125,000! Won't last long! Call Kim Ducharme 352-874-5906 at Morris Realty & Investments.

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to its roof.

Meritage plans to build 24 estate-style homes at Bella Vista that range in size from 2,701 square feet of living space to 4,830 square feet with four to eight bedrooms.

New homes at Bella Vista are priced from the \$330s.

Suggs said Meritage Homes newest community features the home builder's newest, highest standards for energy-efficient and sustainable design and construction.

New homes at Bella Vista are designed to reduce energy bills by up to 50 percent with Energy Star® appliances throughout and an EnergyStar® programmable thermostat, spray-foam insulation, low-E2 vinyl windows, CFL lighting and fixtures, dual-flush toilets and water-efficient fixtures and low-VOC carpets, paints and finishes.

Suggs said all participants at the grand opening will be automatically entered into a drawing for a \$100 gift card.

Grand opening festivities are scheduled from noon to 4 p.m.

Contact Katie Suggs, Meritage Homes-Orlando at 407-712-8682 Katie.Suggs@meritagehomes.com for information.

NAI negotiates industrial lease at business center

ORLANDO — NAI Realvest recently negotiated a new lease agreement for 19,355 square feet of industrial space at Suite 140 of Lake Mary Business Center at 1150 Emma Oaks Trail in Lake Mary.

Michael Heidrich, principal at NAI Realvest, negotiated the transaction representing the landlord, Dalfen America Corporation of Westmount, Quebec.

Tenant Lancer Sales USA, Inc. of

Winter Springs which sells laboratory accessories leased the property for 7-1/2 years and was represented in the transaction by Mike Sawyer of Southeast Commercial Development.

Contact Michael Heidrich, NAI Realvest at 407-875-9989 or email to mheidrich@realvest.com.

Top associate speaks at realtor conference

ORLANDO — Joyce Marsh, International and Luxury Marketing Specialist at Stirling Sotheby's International Realty in the Orlando and coastal regions was a featured speaker for the "Leaders in Luxury" symposium for top luxury real estate professionals Nov. 15-17 at the Ritz Carlton Laguna Niguel hotel near Los Angeles, Calif.

Roger Soderstrom, founder and



HEIDRICH



MARSH

owner of Stirling Sotheby's International Realty, said the invitation only symposium is hosted annually by The Institute for Luxury Home Marketing for top luxury home specialists throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Marsh, a founding member of the Institute and member of the organization's Million Dollar Guild, has sold numerous multi-million dollar properties during her career. Marsh recently marketed and sold an oceanfront estate home in Ormond Beach for \$2.9 million earlier this year representing both buyer and seller, a transaction which ranks as the highest price recorded residential sale in the Daytona Beach Area MLS this year.

Call Stirling Sotheby's International Realty at 407-581-7890 for information.

Mattamy Homes names Rick Stevens vice president

WINTER PARK — Mattamy Homes U.S. Group, the U.S. division of Canada's largest home-builder has named Rick Stevens vice president of land acquisition.

Steve Parker, president of Mattamy Homes U.S. division, said Stevens is returning to Mattamy Homes after stints with M/I Homes in Columbus, Ohio.

Stevens has more than 10 years of experience and received a law degree from Quinnipiac University of Hamden,

Conn.

For information, contact Steve Parker, President of Mattamy Homes U.S. Group 407-599-9994

NAI negotiates renewal lease on industrial space

MAITLAND — NAI Realvest recently negotiated a renewal lease agreement for 20,610 square feet of industrial space in Suite 202 at 7803 Southland Blvd., off Sandlake Road in southwest Orlando.

Robert Blackwell, SIOR principal at the firm, and Suzanne Serino of Avison Young in Chicago, negotiated the transaction representing the tenant Streamlite, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga.

The landlord is Distribution Funding, LLC of Orlando, represented by Bryan O'Hair of Prologis.

Contact Robert Blackwell, SIOR, NAI Realvest 407-875-9989 or email to rblackwell@realvest.com, or visit www.NAIRealvest.com.

Mercantile reports closings, finances projects at \$55 M

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Mercantile Capital Corporation one of the nation's leading providers of U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) 504 loans, closed five commercial loans in September 2011 to finance more than \$13.8 million in total project costs. An SBA 504 loan is a long-term, fixed-rate loan for small businesses acquiring real estate for expansion or modernization.

In the third quarter, Mercantile Capital closed 19 loans to small business owners to finance more than \$55.7 million in commercial real estate projects. Combined with the first two quarters, the company has financed a total of \$124.85 million in loans for 2011.

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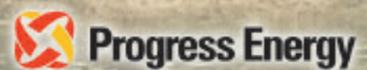
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A Thanksgiving for garden soil, preparing the ground

LEE REICH
Associated Press

For putting food on our tables, let's give thanks to the soil in our vegetable gardens.

One way to do that this Thanksgiving is by readying the soil for next year's harvest.

WEED NOW, PLAY LATER

Start by weeding. No need to recoil at the mere thought of weeding, as you might have done in summer. Weeding this time of year can be quite enjoyable because the weather is too cool and the sun too low for new weeds to quickly replace pulled ones. Fall weeding is a relatively leisurely activity, a good excuse for fresh air and exercise.

If you're going to till to rid the garden of weeds, you could even do that now. Don't till as you would in spring, though, reducing the soil to pebble-size bits in which to snuggle seeds. That would result in a sea of spring mud.

Instead, till just enough to uproot weeds and leave the soil rough. The ideal tool for this job is not a rototiller, but a spade or digging fork.

Freezing and thawing in the next few months will weaken the large clumps left after rough digging. Come spring, merely tickling the clumps with a garden rake will break them apart to create a nice seedbed.

TOO ACIDIC OR ALKALINE?

Because you took nutrients from the soil when you harvested vegetables, you also must feed it.

Before you do that, though, limestone might be needed to lower soil acidity. Most soils in

the eastern half of the country naturally become more acidic over time.

Sulfur, a naturally mined mineral, can be used where soils are too alkaline, often the case in the western half of the country. Maintaining correct acidity (or its converse, alkalinity) is important because if it's out of kilter, plants cannot use certain nutrients even if they are there in the soil.

Check if your soil acidity needs correction by taking a sample to the local Cooperative Extension office or by buying an inexpensive home testing kit.

FOOD FOR SOIL

Now go ahead and feed this soil that is feeding you something this Thanksgiving — perhaps you're eating some homegrown squash, frozen peppers, corn, fresh lettuce or radishes. As with the test for acidity, a soil nutrient test can tell you how much and what kinds of fertilizers are needed. Or you could play the averages and apply what's probably, rather than exactly, needed.

If you have a very green thumb and have shown it over the years by giving your garden plenty of compost — an inch or more each year over all planted areas — you can forget about having to fertilize. That amount of compost will supply everything your plants need to grow next year, not only the essential "big three" — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium — emblazoned on fertilizer bags, but also a smorgasbord of other foods that plants need in lesser amounts.

If you don't feed your soil



LEE REICH / AP

This undated photo shows compost, right, wood chips, left, and soybean meal, in bag, in New Paltz, N.Y. For putting food on our tables, let's give thanks to the soil in our vegetable gardens. One way to do that this Thanksgiving is by readying the soil for next year's harvest.

with compost but do at least add plenty of organic materials each year, such as autumn leaves or straw manure, you've still given your garden a good feeding. The only food for which your soil might be hungry then would probably be nitrogen. The average vegetable garden wants about two-tenths of a pound per hundred square feet of this

food, which might be supplied by any nitrogen fertilizer.

My favorite nitrogen fertilizer is soybean meal. With 7 percent nitrogen, soybean meal spread at about 3 pounds per hundred square feet provides the needed two-tenths of a pound of actual nitrogen. Advantages of soybean meal over "chemical fertilizers" are: It does not wash out of the soil

through winter; it is released slowly into the soil through summer, so does not need to be reapplied until next year at this time; and it's cheap.

There, now you've shown thanks to your garden. You'll also be thanking yourself, come spring, when the ground lies ready, the soil mellow and rich, just waiting for your seeds and transplants.

Farmland has biggest 1-year value jump in 3 decades

JOSH FUNK
AP Business Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — The average value of farmland in several Midwestern and Western states grew 25 percent over the past year in the biggest one-year jump in at least three decades.

The increase reported Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo., reflects current low interest rates and a healthy farm economy. But the higher land values will make farming more expensive.

"It makes it difficult for early farmers or farmers who want to expand their opera-

tion," Nebraska Farm Bureau President Keith Olsen said. "The other big concern is that as ag values go up, property taxes are going up."

Land values increased despite widespread flooding and drought that many farmers in the region struggled with this year. Several hundred thousand acres of farmland along the Missouri River spent much of the summer under water because of flooding, and southern Plains states have been battling severe drought.

But as long as the weather in their area cooperated, farmers did well. Corn prices hit a record high of \$7.99 a bushel in June.

savings of up to \$34,000.

Mark Metheny, president of the Central Florida division, said Lennar's big year end close out sale got underway Nov. 1 and is good on move-in ready homes that are sold and go to contract by Nov. 30.

"We have an inventory of ready-to-move in homes at our communities in the Orlando, Clermont and Space Coast areas that we hope to sell before the end of our fiscal year," Metheny explained.

Metheny said home buyer incentives offered at select Lennar communities include no down payment required, no closing costs, additional price reductions and free upgrades that total up to \$34,000.

All new homes come with Lennar's "Everything's Included" offer as well as Lennar's "No Worry" home builder's warranty.

"We are making the best buyer incentive offer available anywhere in Florida and we're prepared to accommodate record year-end sales," Metheny said. Visit www.Lennar.com.

Jassy Friddle, Marketing Manager Lennar Central Florida-Orlando Region 888-317-7489;

Dean Luce, Director of Operations-Orlando, Lennar Central Florida Division 407-466-8745

Mark Metheny, Lennar Division President-Central Florida 727-479-1700
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for small businesses so far this year has increased by more than 33 percent," said Mercantile Capital Corporation CEO Chris Hurn, comparing the number of loans to the same nine-month period last year.

The small business lender reported the largest single loan in September comprised \$9.8 million for the refinancing of a plastic surgery center in Utah.

A former member of the Inc. 500 list, Mercantile Capital Corporation focuses on providing SBA 504 loans for small business owners to acquire or enhance their own facilities. A wholly-owned subsidiary of Old Florida National Bank, the company has been named a Small Business Financial Services Champion by the U.S. Small Business Administration twice in the past four years.

For information on MCC and SBA 504 loans, call 866-6222-4504 or visit www.504Experts.com.

Lennar's closeout under way in 22 communities

ORLANDO — Lennar, which will close its fiscal year on Nov. 30, is offering a year-end closeout on select ready-to-move-in homes in 22 Orlando area communities that includes zero down payments, zero closing costs and additional

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Top four cool-season annuals for the fall

MAUREEN GILMER
Scripps Howard News Service

For many lucky Americans in the South and West, fall doesn't signal the end of gardening. It ushers in a whole new season for cool-season annuals. Unlike the marigolds and petunias of summer, these cool-season flowers flourish during the winter months. Some will even take a mild frost and keep on blooming.

Fall is the time to remove the last of the spent summer annuals, then turn the soil, add amendments and replant with winter color. This applies to both beds and pots, and even a winter window box. The key is to get these annuals in the ground and well established before the shortest days of mid-winter.

Do not save money by buying winter annuals from small containers. Rather than small six-packs, spend more to buy large color packs of four plants or quarts that contain one good-sized blooming plant. This size helps them become established during the mild fall with a much larger root system. The result is a stronger plant that continues to bloom throughout the winter. Plants that are too young won't be strong enough to achieve the larger size in winter, and thus produce far fewer flowers overall.

There are four cool-season annuals that make perfect starter plants for the new gardener, or easy-care choices for the more experienced. Each is available in a wide range of colors, which allows you to create a new palette each season. A well-conceived palette is always more beautiful than a haphazard mixture of uncoordinated colors. This can work nicely with



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Snapdragons are chameleons with a wide range of flower colors that are suited to virtually every garden style.

today's all-white decorating style or offer potent hues that pop, like Dutch blue and canary yellow.

■ **Calendula.** This is the old pot marigold of Europe that is amazingly resistant to morning frosts. Do not confuse it with the tender tagetes marigolds of summer. This is one of the most desirable edible flowers due to the abundance of petals and large bloom size. Calendula varieties offer full-size plants or dwarfs for massing, in either orange or yellow flowered

types.

■ **Violas.** The original old-fashioned small-flowered annual violas are delicate and beautiful. Their more modern cousins have larger blossoms, most often in a single color. Viola flowers are edible, so grow organic for a continuous supply of fresh color for salads and desserts. These are low-mounding plants that may self-sow where conditions are right. Pansies are closely related alternatives with much larger, vivid flowers.



MAUREEN GILMER / SHNS

Pot marigolds offer edible flowers in either yellow or orange.

■ **Snapdragon.** The stalks of snapdragons offer winter gardens an upright spike of color. When blended in with short-stature annuals, they lend a nice cottage-garden look to the composition. Contemporary varieties offer a full range of warm colors, including some really vivid tropical hues that work with exotic landscaping. There are both full-sized snapdragons up to 18 inches tall and shorter dwarf forms, so be sure to check the label as they are identi-

cal in youth.

■ **Ornamental kale.** This ornamental cousin of kitchen garden kale is a fabulous foliage plant for adding distinctive form to color pots and beds. It is reserved for winter because the tidy rosette of brightly colored foliage remains intact until spring, when it bolts to flower. Bolting spoils its beauty. Though designated as an ornamental, the leaves are edible and make truly beautiful garnishes for holiday spreads.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS



LOCATION: 453 E. Rosewood Lane, Tavares **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 1,140 sq. ft., Built in 1986, Block **LISTING PRICE:** \$34,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$31,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Ronni Caggiano, Vangie Berry Signature Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Alex Vacek, Minneola Realty.



LOCATION: 10614 Masters Drive, Palisades, Clermont **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 1,962 sq. ft. In ground screened heated pool. **LISTING PRICE:** \$214,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$207,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Sharon Douglas, Watson Realty Corp. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Pamo Bhowanidin, All Florida Realty The Bhowan.



LOCATION: 2320 Park Forest Blvd, Mount Dora **FEATURES:** Lakes of Mount Dora 3BR/2BA located between 7th Hole & 8th Tee. **LISTING PRICE:** \$172,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$172,900 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Jessie Kulpan, Exit Realty Tri-County. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Linda Lake, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc.



LOCATION: 411 Lockbreeze Drive, Davenport **FEATURES:** 2,345 sq. ft. Great home in lovely Hampton Estates with two master bedroom suites, an inground pool and spa with oversized screened in lanai with roofed area also. Completely renovated with new carpeting, appliances, freshly painted. **LISTING PRICE:** \$154,899 **SELLING PRICE:** \$145,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cheryl S. Glover, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cynthia DeCoster, Prudential Results.



LOCATION: 4110 70th Street E. Circle, Palmetto **FEATURES:** 3,931 sq. ft. Beautiful 2 story home, 4 bedrooms and a den and 3 full baths. Eat in kitchen with Corian countertops, tile floor, and sliders to screened in lanai. Walk in the front door into a foyer and a view of the formal dining and living room. **LISTING PRICE:** \$169,899 **SELLING PRICE:** \$168,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cheryl S. Glover, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Arun Perumpral, People's Choice Realty SVC LLC.



LOCATION: 4267 Cactus Lane, Mount Dora **FEATURES:** 2BR/2.5BA, 1,707 sq. ft., Wonderfully updated home with tropical landscaping, just 5 minutes from historic downtown. **LISTING PRICE:** \$129,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$125,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Guy Shipley, Maimone Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Jon Wanberg, Re/Max Realty Center.



LOCATION: 33043 Bint Ibn Lane, Sorrento **FEATURES:** 4BR/2BA, 3,922 sq. ft. Pool home on 20 acres with 8 stall barn and oversized detached garage. Needs TLC. **LISTING PRICE:** \$250,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$250,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Kandi Hardesty, Champion Real Estate Group. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Catherine MacKenzie, Maimone Realty.



LOCATION: 406 West Miller Street, Fruitland Park **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, Nice back yard, all appliances convey. **LISTING PRICE:** \$49,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$57,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Brandie Mathison-Klein, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Brandie Mathison-Klein, Keller Williams Homestead Realty.

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