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City offers healthcare cards to residents

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Groveland has launched a program to provide its more than 8,500 residents some relief from the high cost of prescription medications.

The National League of Cities-sponsored program makes available free discount cards to all

locals, saving them an average of about 23 percent off the retail price of prescription medications. Groveland is the first city in Lake County to take advantage of the program.

"I'm excited that the city is able to reach out to people who need some help," Mayor Mike Radzik said.

Radzik said the program is

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something the city has been looking into since August, after he and former Councilwoman Evelyn Wilson brought it before

the council for consideration. Radzik said he and Wilson learned of the program's existence at last year's NLC annual conference.

"It is of no cost to the city, it's a reputable program through Caremark and it was a result of our being a member of the National League of Cities," Radzik said. "Not every city is a

member but it does give us access to many programs and benefits we couldn't get otherwise."

Radzik said the city is also looking into other programs offered by the NLC that may be available to residents as well.

The NLC Prescription Discount Card can be used by all

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Riding into her future

Amanda Bacon, above, gives her horse, Sammy, some personal attention as she prepped the horse for a ride at Saddlewood Stables in Groveland. Horse ownership isn't just about riding, however. Bacon's daily chores include cleaning the pens and stables. After working two years at a horse rescue, Bacon opened her stables with the focus of teaching children about horses and riding. "It's definitely a passion," she said. "You always learn something; you're never an expert." Bacon wants to keep her operation small and manageable. She's hosting an open house Saturday, providing entertainment and an opportunity for children and adults to learn more. For information, call 352-217-1616 or visit www.saddlewoodstables.com.



The many faces of HOMELESSNESS

Without a place to call their own, many are struggling just to survive

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School-age children can fit the definition of "homeless" in a variety of ways. They may be living in motels or cars, or at campgrounds or grand- ma's house.

The Lake County School District is providing services to a significant number of them: about 2,500 students on any given day.

The majority of those students have roofs over their heads, but are sharing other people's homes.

"They're living with somebody else because they no longer have a home of their own, or they can't find a home of their own because of financial hardship," said Kristin McCall, district liaison for the homeless.

The district figure typically hovers around 2,400 to 2,600, or about 6 percent of the 41,000 student population.

A three-year state grant that supports the McKinney-Vento Homeless

Assistance Act has helped the district, including a team of 12 social workers, facilitate services for homeless students.

The district has received \$320,000 the past three years, said Jan Tobias, director of student services.

McCall said the number of students that are characterized as homeless is disturbing, but predictable.

"If you look at the foreclosure numbers in Lake County, it doesn't seem so far-fetched," she said.

McCall said some students are living in cars and perhaps tents but those numbers are difficult to determine.

"Some are in RV parks, quite a few are in motels," she said. "I've heard that in the south end of the county, there may be some in tents, but parents are not wanting that to be known."

"If we find out a student is living in a car, we do the best we can to get

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Richardson leaves director's chair at training center

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Dr. Dot Richardson, a two-time Olympic gold medalist in softball and eight-year medical director and current director of Clermont's National Training Center, will no longer hold the director's post.

Richardson, 50, has been reassigned to a new role created just for her — leading the sports training programs at the complex.

"As many of you know, we've experienced positive growth at the (National Training) Center, particularly in our team sports training programs," South Lake Hospital Chief Executive Officer John Moore wrote in an email notifying the South Lake Leadership Team of the new changes. "To their credit, Dr. Dot Richardson and the NTC staff have developed and expanded these programs particularly over the past two years and that focus is paying off."

Moore, the head of the hospital that

owns and operates the complex, said coaches and teams from around the country are using the 120-acre facilities and training there to become more competitive.

Spokesperson Kim Couch said the staff is excited because the new role will allow Richardson to truly focus on growing the NTC's athletic programs.

"With this change, she (Richardson) will be able to focus more on the vision and future growth, which she's

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Did the smoke affect you in any way?



Yes, the smoke in the air has affected my eyes and my breathing, especially on Monday while we were at the park.

MARILYN WILSON
BRAMPTON ONTARIO,
CANADA



No, I live way down on 27 at King's Ridge, so it has not affected me very much at all.

DON COMERFORD
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We've been visiting this past week and staying at a hotel. When the fire started, we though the neighbor in the next room was smoking a lot but it was the smoke from the fire coming in from outside. The smoke bothers me but it really hasn't affected my health or driving.

MARSHA CUASCUT
WAYNESBORO, PENN.



We have been visiting and golfing here in the area for the past week and, yes, absolutely; it's affected my breathing and allergies for sure.

RUTH SAWDON
ARNPRIOR ONTARIO,
CANADA



I live about a mile from there but I've been away the whole weekend. We returned Monday and when my husband, who is a school bus driver, saw all the smoke, he was wondering if on Tuesday he'd have any problems getting the kids to school but he didn't. We smell it but it hasn't been too bad.

CAROL HANSON
CLERMONT

TAVARES

High school graduations dates set

Special to the Daily Commercial

Two of South Lake's high schools will be hosting graduation ceremonies this school year on June 1.

Lake County Schools' newest and eighth high school, Lake Minneola High, does not have a senior class this year and will host its first-ever commencement exercise

in 2012-13.

The graduation times and locations are as follows:

■ East Ridge High School, 3 p.m., June 1, at UCF Arena, Building 50, North Gemini Boulevard, Orlando

■ South Lake High School, 8 p.m., June 1, at school's football stadium, 15600 Silver Eagle Road, Groveland

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doing already, but without having to handle the day-to-day operations of the facility," Couch said. "She'll be able to continue bringing more teams in, coordinate games and do what she does best."

Couch said in addition to Richardson's medical director title, which she has held since 2002, she was appointed as director of the NTC just over a year ago.

That left Richardson to oversee all of the operational and managerial aspects of the training center, including directing current programs, developing new activities and promoting the center.

"The NTC is growing and expanding, teams keep coming in and our community programs are growing so it was a matter of 'How do we properly grow,' because one person can't do everything," Couch said.

The NTC offers a state-of-the-art fitness center with a large aquatics area, including an Olympic-sized pool, a \$1.2 million track for running, multipurpose athletic and soccer fields, and the Legends Way

ballfields built in 2008 in partnership with Lake-Sumter Community College and Lake County government.

Currently, world renowned track star and hurdler Damu Cherry is training at the NTC under coach Dennis Mitchell for the upcoming Olympic games, along with track and field star Tyson Gay, training under coach Lance Brauman, and about 30 other athletes from all over the world.

In addition, collegiate-level teams use the Legends Way ball fields for tournaments and practice sessions.

Couch said they are confident Richardson will be able to expand NTC's programming even further and attract even more teams and athletes to the facilities.

Richardson, an Orlando native, is an orthopedic surgeon and former softball star who in 1996 led the U.S. Olympic women's team to a gold-medal victory over China.

Hospital officials announced they will be conducting a search for a new director who will in turn, manage the NTC's day-to-day operations.

Richardson could not be reached for comment.

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residents of Groveland and has no restrictions based on a resident's age, income level, or existing health coverage.

The card can be used at more than 60,000 participating retail pharmacies across the country, including the CVS in Groveland.

"Given the current economic climate, where many people need to watch what they spend, we are happy to partner with the National League of Cities to make this prescription discount card available to our residents," City Clerk Teresa Begley said. "This card helps residents who are completely uninsured, as well as residents who have insurance, but have specific medications that are not covered by their insurance."

Begley said that in both scenarios, residents experience significant savings on prescription medications not covered by health plans.

"We're pleased to have joined forces with the city of Groveland to help their residents maintain their health in a cost-effective way," said Marc Shapiro, program director of the National League of Cities.

"By offering a health-focused program that provides significant cost savings and is easy to use, we are helping our member cities target an important need among their residents," Shapiro said.

CVS Caremark administers the NLC Prescription Discount Card program.

Residents can obtain a free NLC Prescription Discount Card in a number of ways, including printing them from the Internet at www.caremark.com/nlc.

Residents can also use www.caremark.com/nlc to locate the nearest participating pharmacy or call toll-free at 1-888-620-1749 for assistance.

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South Lake Briefs

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Women's expo needs vendors for March event

The Clermont Woman's Club is taking applications for vendors for the 10th annual South Lake Woman's Expo, which will be held March 24 at Wesley Center at the United Methodist Church, 950 7th St., north of S.R. 50 in Clermont.

The club is offering a bonus for all vendors signing up to participate – a business card ad to be published in the March 16 edition of the *South Lake Press*.

For information, send an email to Basha Schlazer at BSsportzfan@aol.com.

Admission to the expo, which starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m., is free.

Those attending can purchase everything from fashions (men's and women's) to health and nutrition products, to jewelry, travel and health care products.

CLERMONT

East Ridge FFA hosts dinner, cake sale Friday

East Ridge High School FFA will host its ninth annual dinner and cake sale at 6 p.m., Friday, in the cafeteria.

A donation of \$10 per person will cover the cost of a lasagna dinner catered by Spiros Restaurant.

The event is held each year to raise funds for students who are attending educational workshops, state and national leadership conferences and career development events.

Tickets are available by contacting FFA Advisor, Jessie Reagan at 352-242-2080, ext. 2637.

CLERMONT

Dedication is Saturday for original library

The Historical Village, located at the corner of West Avenue and Osceola Street in Clermont, will host a dedication for the original Cooper Memorial Library at noon, Saturday.

Hot dogs and drinks will be available for purchase following the dedication.

The library, the Kern and Townsend homes, and the train depot will be open for guided tours starting at 1 p.m.

For information call Dodie King, Historical Village manager, at 352-593-8496.

CLERMONT

Coin collectors show next week at Hampton Inn

The International Coin Collectors Association will host a show Feb. 28-29 and March 1-3 at the Hampton Inn and Suites, 2200 E. S.R. 50 in Clermont.

"We hope to spend at least \$200,000 while we are in town by purchasing people's old coin collections, vintage bank notes and scrap gold, silver and diamonds," ICCA spokesperson Dennis Coutts said.

Admission is free to the public. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.

For information call 217-787-7767, or visit www.internationalcoincollectors.com.

MONTVERDE

Academy event to raise funds for cancer society

Montverde Academy will host a cancer recognition fundraiser, "Night for the Cure," at 6 p.m., March 2, at the academy's older athletic field, across from Henry O. Roberts Gymnasium.

"Night for the Cure" is an event to encourage families and individuals to participate in events raising both cancer awareness and funds for the American Cancer Society.

An obstacle course, a dunk tank, bounce houses and concessions will be offered during the event as "themed" teams consisting of 10 to 15 advocates will take part in walking around the academy's outdoor track, and "passing the baton" to other team members.

Tickets for the event are available at the main entrance the day of the event.

For information call 407-469-2561, ext. 244.

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OURVIEW

Groveland takes action to help its residents

BE PROACTIVE: The best form of governing is finding answers to potential problems and providing relief to real needs before the fact.

Groveland might be onto something. City officials enlisted in a program that allows them to provide discount cards for prescription medications to city residents. The program, sponsored by the National League of Cities, enables card holders to save about 23 percent on retail costs of prescriptions.

Groveland is Lake County's first city to use the program.

The shaky economy has stirred some unease in many Americans. Many individuals worry about paying their bills, and having enough money to afford their medications.

We commend the city for making the effort to find a service that fills this often-neglected need.

Mayor Mike Radzik said city officials had been looking for a service of this type for at least six months. "I'm excited that the city is able to reach out to people who need some help. It is of no cost to the city, it's a reputable program through Caremark and it was a result of our being a member of the National League of Cities."

Radzik said he learned about the program at a conference. City council members are considering other programs offered by the league.

The prescription discount card has no age or income restrictions and can be used at about 60,000 pharmacies.

"By offering a health-focused program that provides significant cost savings and is easy to use, we are helping our member cities target an important need among their residents," said Marc Shapiro, program director of the National League of Cities.

By offering this service to its residents, Groveland has tread into an often ignored area of governance — finding services that actually benefit taxpayers directly, in real time.

Serving on governing boards as an elected official isn't merely about discussing current problems and finding solutions. The best form of governing is finding answers to potential problems and providing relief to real needs — before the fact.

We applaud Groveland officials. Employing this program is a job well done and demonstrates a keen sense of far-sightedness.

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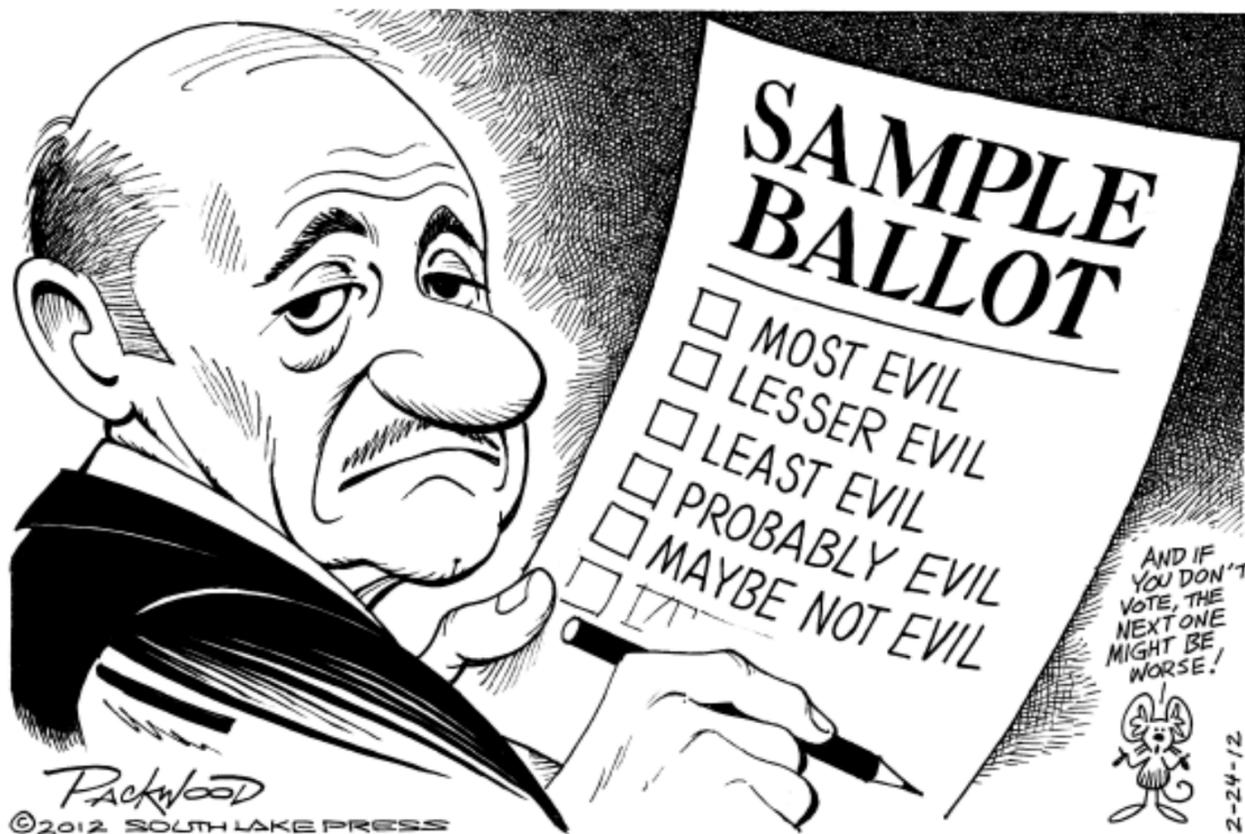
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paddling against current of water management

On Jan. 17 a group of kayakers paddling the Silver River from the bottom of the river to the famous headspring against the current encountered something none of us had seen on that river — "riffles."

Riffles are small waves that are usually seen on rapids with rocks but there are no rocks in this part of the river and the water is deep. So how could there be riffles on the Silver?

After numerous inquiries, we discovered that the river dropped from 39.01 feet to 35.24 feet or 3.77 feet! That is quite a drop in a 5.5-mile river.

No wonder there were riffles!

So why was the water so low?

Further inquiries revealed that the flow was down 55 percent from its median flow of record. This is probably due to a combination of drought and overpumping the aquifer. The spring shed includes some big water users such as the city of Ocala (12 million gallons per day), The Villages and numerous bottled water companies. Now, there is another potentially big user applying for a 13.2 mgd permit from SJRWMD for a cattle ranch and slaughterhouse (permit No. 129419 pending).

The Silver River flows into the Ocklawaha River, which in turn flows into the St. Johns. The St. Johns enters the Atlantic near Jacksonville. The St. Johns also serves as a nursery for numerous fresh and saltwater fish, which rely on the flow and chemistry of the water to help find their spawning grounds.

Humans and numerous species of wildlife depend on fish as part of their diet, so we need to keep the flow in these rivers high enough to maintain these fisheries.

For the first time in decades, the Moss Bluff Dam on the upper Ocklawaha River is closed until May due to low-water levels in the Harris Chain of Lakes above the dam. That means no flow is going into the upper Ocklawaha from the lakes and springs above the dam that normally feed it.

At the other end of the Ocklawaha River, near where the water enters the St. Johns, is the Kirkpatrick Reservoir and Rodman Dam is currently open for its periodic dry down of the reservoir to control invasive plant species and to harden the bottom for fish spawning.

Combine these three factors — no water exiting Moss Bluff dam, 55 percent reduction in flow from the Silver and the Rodman Dam open — with a long drought and you have a very low Ocklawaha River, a river that is supposed to be an "Outstanding Florida Waterway."

Water declared to be an OFW is supposed to have special restrictions on any new activities that would decrease the water quality, or would otherwise degrade the body of water. The Silver River is also an "Outstanding Florida Waterway."

On Jan. 21, five of us kayakers decided to see what the Ocklawaha looked

LETTER of the WEEK



More housing is path we should not tread

Not too long ago, we experienced the meltdown of the housing industry.

Lake County, not to be excluded in this insanity, allowed developments to populate all over the county under the mantra "job creation." We can literally see the utility lines and roads to nowhere as proof.

Evidence of the dementia of our civic leaders is the fact that they are trying to do the same thing again, juggling impact fees trying to entice builders.

This is a fruitless cycle. The only beneficiaries are the county workers who inspect, and part-time employment for the road construction and utility lines.

It is a fact that adding to a population where there is no sustained employment puts a strain on county resources, water, schools, medical facilities, waste removal and judicial to name a few.

We have enough houses in foreclosure, at auction, and on the market to supply the current demand. Building more only lowers the

property values of the existing homes in our county.

The county has money to spend on economic development, and to recruit industry to our area. Solar panels, wind generators, computer technology can be built here and installed on existing homes with grant applications. This would make the news that we are a progressive county on the cutting edge drawing a younger population. These workers would create the market for new homes to be built.

Don't let a Power Point presentation and the promise that jobs will be created by building homes lead us down the worn path — been there, done that. Go after something that will lead to more jobs in the future. A limited supply of homes means higher prices, more incoming income for the county, and an investment in fixing up older homes to put on the market.

The county needs some oversight, that is why commissioners are elected. Some might be experiencing short-term memory loss.

CAROLYN HUNT-JENNER | Mount Dora

like at such low levels. We picked Eureka as a launch site. We had a difficult task just trying to get into/out of our boats without getting stuck in the mud. Powerboats were having even more problems.

Once in our boats, we paddled four miles north. Returning to our launch site was a struggle against the current.

This may have been the lowest the Silver and Ocklawaha have been in recorded history.

LINDA BYSTRAK | Leesburg

Lobbyists cash in on greed of our lawmakers

I share James R. Fisher Sr.'s (Jan. 20) sense of outrage at the actions of our elected officials over the past decades. However, I believe that the root cause is big business money that flows into Washington by the tens of millions monthly and is delivered by their lobbyists. Over 6,000 are registered.

The truly evil part is that they not only deliver the money, they also write

the exclusions into the laws that they want passed. They tailor the law so it looks like a good thing for many people but buried in the language is the clause that big business paid for.

Replacing legislators every term will not do the trick. Washington congressmen are mostly millionaires. They are use to having special perks. That is exactly what the lobbyists deliver. You know they are not thinking of the citizens when they enact special programs for themselves.

The vacations, the junkets, the special programs and sense of entitlement that they have clearly shows that they have no sense of how it is for the average American.

JOHN D. TOWNS | Tavares

CALLING ALL VETERANS

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

TAVARES

Lake County enacts countywide burn ban

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interested in making things difficult for anyone but the KDBI number is reaching 600 and 800 is considered desert conditions," said Jack Fillman, the assistant fire chief with Lake County Fire Rescue. "With recent freezes, no rain and the wind conditions lately, the possibility of fires has increased immensely."

Since Thursday, Florida Forest Service crews in South Lake have been battling a stubborn wildfire that already has burned 1,200 acres.

The mandatory burn ban affects all of unincorporated Lake County and prohibits all outdoor burn-



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Lake County has instituted a county-wide burn ban.

ing that has not been specifically permitted by the Forest Service. This includes burning yard waste, bonfires and campfires on private or county property.

"It is definitely in the best interest of public safety and for the protection of both the people starting an outside fire or those who it can affect," Fillman said of the ban. "We're just trying

to keep everyone safe. "I mean, I couldn't imagine anything worse than someone starting a fire for some reason, whether it is to burn yard waste or sit by a fire, then end up burning down the neighbor's shed, car or house — or their own."

The mandatory burn ban will remain in effect until further notice. Any burning within the county will be in violation and will be considered a second-degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to a 60-day imprisonment and up to a \$500 fine.

Although the use of gas grills and charcoal grills is permitted, the public is

encouraged to keep a constant watch for any stray sparks or embers while cooking outdoors.

Additionally, due to the potential for accidental ignitions, officials said the use of motorized equipment such as all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and dirt bikes is not recommended during times of high wild-fire risk. Lawnmowers can also pose accidental ignition risks.

Officials are urging homeowners create a 30-foot defensible space around their homes, acting as a firebreak, by removing underbrush or debris blown down in storms.

Finalists for teaching award using creative techniques

Staff Report

Three teachers, surprised on Valentine's Day with news that they have been chosen as finalists for Lake County Schools' Rookie Teacher of Year award, have creative teaching methods that apparently are working.

Gabriel Girdner from Gray Middle, Anthony Mack from Oak Park Middle and Christine Palmer from Grassy Lake Elementary were selected based on a panel of judges' review of their applications.

To be eligible for the award, they had to have three years of experience or less.

The final selection will be announced at the Educational Foundation's Rookie Teachers of the Year Celebration on March 27 at Lake-Sumter Community College's Everett A. Kelly Convocation Center in Leesburg after another panel of judges conducts on-site interviews and observes the three finalists in the classroom.

Girdner, in his second year as a math teacher at Gray Middle, wrote in his application that he has two truths he teaches to



GIRDNER



MACK



PALMER

his students. "The first is my professional mission statement. I'm not here to teach you what you need to pass seventh grade. I'm here to help you learn life skills that get you through college and beyond," Girdner wrote. "The second truth I teach is my approach to the mathematics we study. Math is not numbers. Math is thinking carefully to

reach an accurate conclusion. This means that the focus of learning is logic, reasoning, and understanding why and how to what we know in real-life situations."

Mack is in his first year as a social studies teacher for seventh- and eighth-graders at Oak Park Middle.

"Each day, I try to find ways to show my students that I am not only concerned about their academics, but I am concerned about their social well-being," Mack wrote. "An outstanding teacher is one who possesses the ability to do the aforemen-

tioned — meeting students where they are, academically and socially. Not only will this foster a productive learning environment, but a relationship with students that makes them want to perform well in your classroom."

Palmer is in her first year as a third-grade teacher at Grassy Lake Elementary.

She said one exercise has made a drastic change in her students' critical and complex thinking.

"One instructional method I use with my students is the use of a 'wonderbox,'" she wrote.

"Each student has a box with his or her name on it.

"Throughout the nine-week grading period, students are encouraged to write questions on an index card about anything they wonder about. Then they put these cards in their 'wonderbox' and research the answers during an allotted time."

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Groveland Elementary School's most recent Terrific Kids were Dawson Kirkland, Alex Bass, Sophia Carrier, Sidney Gullion, Grace Rutzebeck, Liam Lane, Skye Sorenson, Yesenia Gonzalez, Emily Rangel, Keyon Joiner, Pressley Sutter, Payton Harrington, Estrella Bravo, Rosario Gonzalez, Janyia Key, Andrea Hernandez, Mason Cruzado, Marisol Sustaita, Santos Aguilar, Avah Blodgett, Chandani Narain, Timothy Sukhu, Cleon Solomon, Abigail Vidler, Amber Vidler, Alexi Thompson, Summer Duncan, Melody Holloway, Martin Antonio, Jason Hoehn, Alyssa Messmer, Charles Karnolt, Grayson Sutter, Samantha Tepper, Olivia Lichter, Patience Shipman, Skyler Rivera, Hunter Duncan, John-Victor Garcia, Jenna Sellards, Jason Jay, Amaya Bucheli, Maggie Marrow and Christina McGowan. Kiwanis Club of Clermont members are Dave Lofgren, Jeanie Gennrich and Fred Fallman.

CLERMONT ELEMENARY | TERRIFIC KIDS



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Clermont Elementary's most recent Terrific Kids were Julia Bidone, Savavvah Edgar, Hannah Goodman, Brianna Hill, Anthony Collado, Dylan Armstrong-Bell, Cristaliz Morales-Garcia, Joshua Alonso, Evan Brown, Jasmine Hanscome, Nathan Portillo, Lydia Rodriguez, Dale Farnsworth, Leilani Rouse, De'Aveon Smith, Lorena Perez-Garay, Tionna Giaimo, Dayanara Duprey, Jayla Prather, Coraliz Morales, Elisa Leon, Kylee Chenea and Demetreus Odum.

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Eighth-grade creative writing and journalism teacher Whitney Shumaker at Foundation Academy in Winter Garden launched the beginning of a recent journalism portion of her class by dressing as a newspaper boy. The class learned about famous newspaper men, like Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1911) and William Randolph Hearst (1863-1951), and the New York newsboys strike of 1899.

CLERMONT | ROTARY'S TOP COP



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Congratulations to Rotarian and Clermont Police Capt. Chuck Broadway, who was selected as the "Rotarian of the Quarter" by the South Lake Rotary Club in January.

CLERMONT | PRESIDENTS HALL



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John Zweifel was the guest speaker at the Clermont Kiwanis Club meeting in January. He presented a history of the Presidents Hall of Fame attraction in Clermont.

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By KEN MCINTOSH
STAFF WRITER

ICCA will be placing ads in newspapers, radio and running television spots this week asking people to bring in any old silver and gold coins made before 1970. Those that do bring in their coins will be able to speak with collectors one on one and have their coins looked at by a specialist. With the help of these ICCA members, offers will be made to those that have coins made before 1970. Offers will be made based on silver or gold content and the rarity of the coins. All coins made before 1970 will be examined and purchased including gold coins, silver coins, silver dollars, all types of nickels and pennies. Those that decide to sell their coins will be paid on the spot.

If you are like a lot of people, you might have a few old coins or even a coffee can full lying around. If you have ever wondered what they are worth, now might be your chance to find out and even sell them if you choose. They could be worth a lot according to the International Coin Collectors Association, also known as ICCA. Collectors will pay a fortune for some coins and currency for their collections. If they are rare enough, one coin could be worth over \$100,000 according to Eric Helms coin collector and ICCA member. One ultra rare dime, an 1894S Barber, sold for a record \$1.9 million to a collector in July of 2007. While that is an extreme example, many rare and valuable coins are stashed away in dresser drawers or lock boxes around the country. The ICCA and its collector members have organized a traveling event in search of all types of coins and currency. "Even common coins can be worth a significant amount due to the high price of silver and gold," says Helms. Washington quarters and Roosevelt dimes and worth many times their face value. Recent silver markets have driven the price up on even common coins made of silver. Helms explains, "All half dollars, quarter and dimes made before 1970 contain 90% silver and are sought after any time silver prices rise. Right now it's a sellers market."

The rarest coins these collectors are looking for include \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2 1/2 gold coins and any coin made before 1850. These coins always bring big premiums according to the ICCA. Silver dollars are also very sought after nowadays.

Other types of items the ICCA will be purchasing during this event include U.S. currency, gold bullion, investment gold, silver bars, silver rounds, proof sets, etc. Even foreign coins are sought after and will be purchased.

Also, at this event anyone can sell their gold jewelry, dental gold or anything made of gold on the spot. Bring anything you think might be gold and the collectors will examine, test and price it for free. If you decide to sell you will be paid on the spot – it has been an unknown fact that coin dealers have always paid more for jewelry and scrap gold than other jewelers and pawn brokers.

So, whether you have one coin you think might be valuable or a large collection you recently inherited, you can talk to these collectors for free and if your lucky you may have a rarity worth thousands. Either way, there is nothing to lose and it sounds like fun!

For more information on this event visit the ICCA website at www.internationalcoincollectors.com.



Here's How It Works:

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November Gem of the Hills
 Congratulations Eileen Scates of Scates Realty & Investment Properties - Homes for Heroes Affiliate who was the recipient of the November 2011 Gem of the Hills award. Eileen donates numerous hours to area organizations to help make the South Lake Community a better place!



November Student of the Month
 Wesley Reed from Ameriprise Financial Advisors presented the November 2011 Outstanding Student of the Month award to Kirsten Foster from East Ridge High School. Kirsten received a plaque and \$25 donated by Ameriprise Financial Advisors.



Lake Minneola High School
 The Chamber was pleased to be on hand for Lake Minneola High School grand opening ceremonies. The new school is located at 101 North Hancock Road in Minneola.



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 Congratulations to the President's Hall of Fame Museum who celebrated "Presidents Hall of Fame Day" this past Nov. 16 in Clermont, in recognition of the museum's 50 years of operation, and in honor of the return of the Miniature White House to Clermont. Owners John & Jan Zweifel cut the Chamber ribbon to mark the occasion. Stop by this landmark of Americana located at 123 N. Hwy. 27 in Clermont or call them at (352) 394-2836 for more information.



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2011 Wal-mart/Chamber Small Business Award Winners Announced

Each year Wal-mart in Clermont presents to 3 local businesses their "Wal-mart Small Business Award" through the South Lake Chamber. The award is given to those small business owners who dedicate themselves and much of their spare time to worthy endeavors and charities in the local South Lake area. A surprise presentation was held December 13, 2011 at the Clermont Wal-mart where the winners were announced. Each recipient receives \$500. And are chosen by the Chamber's Member Services Committee. Congratulations to the 2011 award winners:

1. Mike Madawi from Smooth Musical Entertainment who has donated his talents numerous times for various community events.
2. Kay Simpson Papa's Diner who has donated her time and talents to the Greater Clermont Cancer Foundation.
3. Carlos & Sandy Solis from Graphics Direct. They have donated their time to Pig on the Pond and the South Lake Hospital.

Congratulations to all the winners!



**Members in Action:
 Making a Difference in our Community**

1. South Lake Kiwanis Club Elves (from left) Linda Sheets, Robbie Ross, Diane Staszal, Lucy Hage (Linda, Diane and Lucy are also members of the Chamber) worked hard as Santa's elves during the 23rd Annual Light Up Clermont celebration held in historic Clermont, Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, 2011. Each year the group hosts Santa and Mrs. Claus' and invites the boys and girls of South Lake County to stop in and share their Christmas list with Santa.
2. Clermont Kiwanis Club members (from left) Kathy Scherer and Kalena Meyers (who are all also members of the Chamber) worked hard to bring smiles to local children during the group's Annual Christmas luncheon held in Jenkins Auditorium, Friday, December 9. Each year the group hosts the luncheon and invites select boys and girls from the south Lake County schools to attend this fun-filled event. Santa stopped by with gifts for all the girls and boys.
3. Santa along with the Kiwanis elf stopped by for a visit at the Chamber December Breakfast at Minneola City Hall to spread holiday cheer. During the breakfast the Montverde Choir and Michael Madawi from Smooth Musical Entertainment performed several holiday pieces to entertain the crowd.



**The Chairman's Corner
 2012: "Business Ready for Business"**

It is my hope that each of you enjoyed a wonderful holiday season of fellowship with friends and family and that the New Year will bring you good health and prosperity.

First, I wish to extend my thanks and gratitude to John Moore who has served as your Chairman during the 2011 year. Recently appointed CEO of South Lake Hospital, John has dedicated many years of service to the Chamber of Commerce in a variety of capacities. His leadership in public policy for several years has provided an invaluable framework for the Chamber of Commerce to continue to have an important voice in shaping public policy in our area in ways that will continue to make our community a stronger more viable area for families to be employed, and enjoy a quality of living that makes South Lake County an exceptional place to call home. On behalf of the Board and the membership, I extend to you John, our thanks for your leadership, and I look forward to your continued guidance on the Executive Committee as the Immediate Past Chair!

Second, the Chamber is privileged to have a President who is very committed and dedicated to the mission of the South Lake Chamber of Commerce. Ray San Fratello continues to provide energy and enthusiasm to the organization supported by some truly dedicated staff in Ray Villegas, Christie Bobbitt, Janice Hull and Lucy Hage and Cheryl Fishel, our independent contractors.

Joining me on the Executive Committee this year will be Robert Thompson as Vice-Chairman, Wendy Terry as Treasurer, Lucy Hage as Secretary and John Moore as Immediate Past Chairman. These wonderful folks have considerable experience with the Chamber, and I look forward to their leadership throughout the year.

It has been my privilege to serve this organization over the past several years; there are abundant opportunities through the South Lake Chamber of Commerce to serve the community and to assist in advancing our mission to promote the business community through networking and special events opportunities, membership drives, educational workshops, Ambassador's program, and committees on Education, Economic Development and Public Policy. Like many of you, before joining the Chamber, I was engrossed in the minutia of my own business and largely unaware of the importance of participating in areas that would help shape our community. Through participation in the Chamber, I have received an invaluable education—a genuine learning experience on how to understand, dissect and analyze the important issues that influence the health of our community and therefore affect the health of our business community.

As we enter into this New Year, the Chamber Board of Directors will embark on our strategic planning process to provide for us a map to address those issues that are important to serving the membership throughout the year, and I look forward to Ray sharing the results of that process with you sometime in the first quarter.

In closing, let me invite you to become an active participant in the Chamber...in 2012 we will be *Business Ready for Business!*

Dr. Kasey Kesselring
 Chairman
 South Lake Chamber of Commerce

**Volunteer with the South Lake Chamber!
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Lakeridge Winery & Vineyards will be hosting WINEFEST XXII on February 17, 18 & 19. This outdoor festival will feature more than 80 arts & crafts vendors, live music and award-winning Lakeridge Wines. Held on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., a \$2 donation accepted at the gate will benefit the South Lake Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber needs volunteers to assist with parking cars at this event. Have fun with fellow Chamber members while helping raise money for the Chamber and its community programs and services. The Chamber will be offering all members who volunteer the opportunity to win a great raffle prize! For every four hours you volunteer you will receive one raffle ticket. Last year the Chamber raffled a \$400 PC tablet. Find out what the prize will be this year when you call the Chamber TODAY and volunteer your time. A variety of shifts are available. Please call the Chamber office TODAY to schedule your volunteer time, (352) 394-4191.

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The new Junior ITS Troupe No. 89033 from Montverde Academy recently competed at an area district festival at Hagerty High School in Oviedo. Students in the ITS Troupe No. 3977 group attended the District 3 ITS Thespian Competition at Lyman High School in Longwood. They competed in a combination of performances and technical arrangements. Adrian Ahern, theater arts teacher, reported that Montverde Academy students Kevin McDonnell, Carlyn Rosario, Gaby Barber, Samantha Lafferty, Erin Lafferty and Mary Nerad qualified for competition at the largest state competition in the country. Show, front row from left, are Lafferty, Nerad, Melissa Mankewich and Brian McDonnell; and back row from left, Ace Jennings (guide for the day), Alex Williams, Nick Composto, Konnor Kesselring and Kevin McDonnell.

CLERMONT | HISTORIC EFFORTS



COURTESY PHOTO

Architect Nick Jones, left, was recognized for his efforts on behalf of the South Lake County Historical Society at the Dec. 13, 2011, meeting of the Clermont City Council. While Jones has shared his talents in a variety of ways from building decks to drawing up plans for renovating a World War II Quonset hut, it was his most recent project — designing an outhouse — that gained him the plaque presented by Ray Goodgame. Jones also has been called to provide the city with the plans for a project the historic society and a local Eagle Scout candidate are hoping to be able to complete by constructing a nonfunctioning outhouse, complete with a corn cob and a Sears catalog, between the Kern and Townsend houses. For information about the South Lake County Historical Society, call Dodie King at 352-593-8496.

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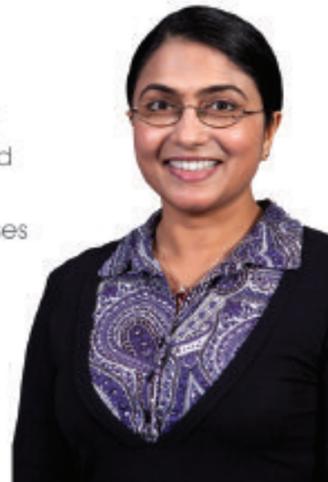
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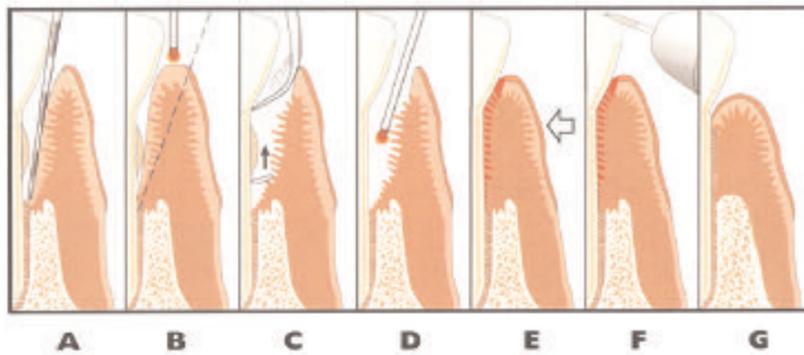
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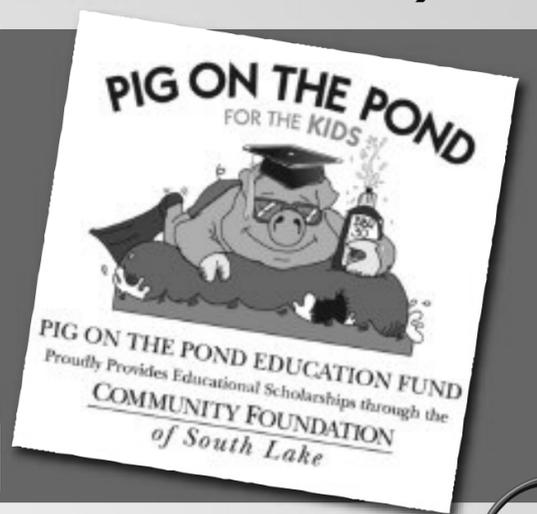
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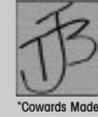
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16-year-old girl killed after truck overturns

Staff Report

A 16-year-old Mascotte girl died Sunday morning when the pickup truck she was riding in crashed and overturned several times, ejecting her and her teen driver, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Evelyn Guerrero died of her injuries at Orlando Regional Medical

Center.

The FHP said Guerrero was riding in a 2005 Ford 150, driven by Jose Martin Flores, 18, of Clermont, when the accident occurred at 2:12 a.m. along State Road 50 at Royal Lake Circle in Orange County.

According to crash investigators, Flores was westbound along SR 50 in the inside when he suddenly veered

into the outside lane and struck a raised, concrete median. The truck then crossed the grass median, crossed the eastbound lanes of SR 50 and struck another concrete median before leaving the roadway.

The truck overturned several times, ejecting both Guerrero and Flores, before coming to rest on its roof.

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DEATH NOTICES

Mary L. Cashwell

Mary Louise Cashwell, 94, of Clermont died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home, Clermont Chapel.

Alice Ruth Dunn

Alice Ruth Dunn, 83, of Center Hill died Friday, Feb. 17, 2012. Brewer & Sons Funeral Home, Clermont.

Charles E. Ellinger

Charles Edward Ellinger, 69, of Clermont died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

James Franklin Fornes

James Franklin Fornes, 83, of Montverde died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

Gwendolyn Giordano

Gwendolyn Giordano, 61, of Davenport died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home, Clermont.

Evelyn Gomez

Evelyn Gomez, 16, of Mascotte died Sunday, Feb. 19, 2012. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Eddy Gonzales-Castro

Eddy Gonzales-Castro,

79, of Groveland died

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2012. Brewer & Sons Funeral Home, Clermont.

Paul Wayne Hurst

Paul Wayne Hurst, 44, of Groveland died Saturday, Feb. 18, 2012. Brewer and Sons Funeral Home, Clermont.

Johnny Lee Johnson

Johnny Lee Johnson, 73, of Fern Park died Monday, Feb. 13, 2012. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

Frank Henry Kozel

Frank Henry Kozel, 79, of Leesburg died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

Kenyon Carroll Lynn

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Elwanda Mae McCann

Elwanda Mae McCann, 76, of Mt. Plymouth died Monday, Feb. 13, 2012. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

James E. McClellan

James "Jim" Emmett McClellan, 66, of Leesburg died Saturday, Feb. 11, 2012. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

William Lelan Raymer

William Lelan Raymer, 61, of Clermont died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012. Becker Family Funeral Home, Clermont.

Karen N. Steuerwald

Karen Naomi Steuerwald, 50, of Fairbanks, Alaska died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

Kenneth T. Turley

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CLERMONT

'Cradle to College' sale today, Saturday

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On Friday and Saturday, residents will have the opportunity to shop at a consignment sale like no other in Lake County, filled with every imaginable thing a child may need.

It's called "Cradle to College," and according to owner Melinda Gill, her goal is to bless as many people as possible, from volunteers and consignors to shoppers and those in need throughout the community, and help them save for the future by saving now.

The sale, which runs from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, is being held in The Wesley Center at First United Methodist Church, located at 950 7th Street in downtown Clermont.

A 50 percent off "Super Savings" sale will be held Saturday as well.

And since the sale events are held twice annually, attendees can already begin planning for the fall sale scheduled for Sept. 13-15.

"I live by my motto that basically says, 'We're blessed to be a blessing,'" Gill said. "So if we can use that in our business and give back to the community, then that's what we try to do."

Basically, "Cradle to College" is an upscale children's consignment event and expo that showcases "gently loved" children's items, such as clothing ranging from newborn/preemie to size 12, toys, books, shoes, CD's and DVD's, baby gear (strollers, highchairs, etc.), furniture bedding, maternity wear and more.

"The idea is if a child has worn it, played with it, read it,



COURTESY PHOTO

Cradle to College owner Melinda Gill, far right, stands with her husband, David, and their daughter, Kylee. Gill said she enjoys the blessings of others have received from her "Cradle to College" business venture.

listened to it, watched it and it is in good condition, it can be resold," Gill said on her website.

Consignors sign up to participate in the sale, then enter their items into an easy online system via the CTC website, pricing the items and in turn creating bar-coded price tags.

Dozens of volunteers then help to turn the 10,000 square foot space where the sale is held into a department-store-like setting.

This year, more than 20,000 items will be sold, the biggest sale yet since the start of "Cradle to College" in May 2010.

Since its beginning, "Cradle to College" has been named a National Top 10 rated sale by ConsignmentMommies.com, an

organization that showcases nearly 1,500 kids consignment events across the country.

Consignors receive 70 percent of their total sales, while shoppers get the benefit of finding quality items at bargain prices.

Since volunteers are such a vital part of the team, they are rewarded by having their name entered in a drawing to win one of more than 20 prizes donated by the expo vendors, and one of five packages donated by local family photographers. They also get to shop early at the sale.

As for the expo part of the event, local businesses that cater to moms and children are featured by allowing them to set up a booth to display and sell their products, and hand out

CONSIGNMENT SALE

DATE: Today and Saturday

TIMES: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday

LOCATION: Wesley Center at First United Methodist Church, located at 950 7th St. in downtown Clermont.

INFORMATION: Visit Cradle to College at www.cradletocollegesale.com, or call 407-616-1233. You can also follow Cradle to College on Facebook.

information to attendees.

"I'd heard of events like this in other states, but when I actually attended the 'Cradle to College' event for the first time about two years ago, I couldn't believe

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■ **FAMILY:** Single mother of four
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I enjoy its people, their warm welcoming smiles, and their passion to help and assist those less unfortunate.

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

We must encourage each other to embrace life's lessons, overcome them and master them; they embody our authentic nature and higher quality.

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 came across a two teenagers, ages 15 and 14, and one child, 11 who volunteer for a non-profit organization that helps families in need and the homeless. These young ladies at their early age know how to give

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FROM THE FILES | 39 YEARS AGO — 1973

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.

CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT PURCHASES MIGRANT LABOR CAMP

The State Department of Corrections has signed a contract to purchase the migrant labor camp located north of Clermont on U. S. Highway 27. Deputy Director Dave Bachman from Tallahassee said the camp would be used as a medium security institution, and would accommodate approximately 300 men. A preliminary survey shows there would be some 125 employees with a payroll in excess of \$500,000 per year.

YOUNGS WIN FIRST 'CITIZEN OF YEAR' AWARD

Lucille and Howard Young were named the winners of the first annual "Citizen of the Year" award at the Clermont Chamber's annual banquet.

Installed as officers were: S. William Williams, president; John Harder, immediate past president; John Minor, first vice president; Jim Lester, second vice president; Frances Oswalt, treasurer; and William Stone, Charles Beals, Don Ware, Bob Brown, Morris Killen and Robert Shumaker, directors. Mrs. Ella Mae Sheldon is chamber secretary.

Harder said Clermont will be promoted as the "Vacation Capital of the World" and license plates will soon be available. He complimented the U.S. Highway 27 committee, under the leadership of Bob Macchi, and said there was a great increase in traffic onto U.S. Highway 27 from I-75 and the turnpike as a result of four large signs that have been

placed on those highways. The Scenic Route signs are now being put up.

GROVELAND HIRES ENGINEERING FIRM TO DESIGN SEWER PLANT

Sverdrup and Parcel Associates engineering firm was authorized by Groveland City Council to submit preliminary plans to the Federal Housing Authority for a loan application with which to build a sewer treatment plant.

Mayor E. L. Puryear said his original understanding was the city would pay 25 percent and obtain a 75 percent loan. "Now," he said, "It appears the city will have to raise 60 percent and obtain a loan of 40 percent at 5 percent interest."

The total sum is more than \$1 million. David Smith, represent-

ing the engineering firm, said according to the company's figures, the loan could be paid off in 40 years with money left over, based on such proposed rates of \$4.50 for water and \$5.50 for sewerage each month for each home. The City of Mascotte decided not to participate.

CHAMBER CHANGES NAME TO SOUTHWEST LAKE CHAMBER

Groveland Chamber of Commerce President Ron Damer announced the organization will be known in the future as the Southwest Lake County Chamber, so that surrounding communities could have an opportunity to join in an effort for the betterment of the entire area.

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4 steps to relieve conditions of arthritis



Michael A. Visconti
NATURAL MEDICINE

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Arthritis affects millions of Americans every day. It can range from a mild annoyance to a major debilitating disease.

There are a few main types of arthritis — osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, psoriatic arthritis and gouty arthritis or gout.

I am going to write about osteoarthritis. If you would like more information about any of the other conditions, feel free to contact my office.

Osteoarthritis or OA, is a degenerative disease. Osteoarthritis is a wearing away of the joint lining or cartilage. Often this comes from trauma to the joint, usually chronic trauma such as constant overuse from sports, work or being overweight.

Conventional treatment for OA starts with non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, such as aspirin,

ibuprofen, etc.

However, the downside to these is that most drugs from this category have been shown to disrupt the mechanism to build new cartilage, so you decrease the pain but are worsening the condition of the joints.

Steroid injections and synthetic lubricant injections (sounds like a motor oil commercial) are used in the next stage of treatment. They have effects from complete resolution of the pain to no help at all and the results are usually temporary ranging from a few days to a few months.

In the case of steroid injections, they will cause breakdown of tissue they are injected into. After that there are some higher powered pain meds and ultimately the "partial" or the "total" joint replacement.

The thing to realize

about joint replacements is they also are temporary, only lasting about 10 to 15 years. They also affect the ways your body moves, so talk with your surgeon about all the issues of life after replacement.

There may be other ways to address the problems to limit the progression of the arthritis and possibly even delay surgery without suffering with pain or sacrificing quality of life.

Here's how to address the root of the problem:

FOOD ALLERGIES AND SENSITIVITIES

Often the things we eat increase inflammation in the body and can cause pain levels to increase.

Some people with all types of arthritis are sensitive to foods. The night shade vegetables, such as potatoes, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, are the biggest culprits but other sensitivities may also

exacerbate arthritis pain.

When a sensitive person eliminates the foods they have problems with the pain levels decrease or go away.

POOR DIGESTION

This is another cause as it leads to inadequate assimilation of nutrients the body needs to repair itself.

Hypochlorhydria or low stomach acid has been shown in one study to increase incidence of OA by three times. (If you have "heartburn" or "reflux," it doesn't necessarily mean you have too much acid. Many people with those conditions actually have too little acid in their stomachs and other things must be done to improve digestion and eliminate the heartburn).

ADRENAL GLAND DYSFUNCTION

This can cause the hormones such as cortisol and DHEA to become

imbalanced causing the body to have altered anti-inflammatory function which increases pain. This type of dysfunction will also alter a person's sleep cycles causing insomnia.

Heavy metal, solvent or pesticide exposure — can also affect joint function. If there is a history of exposure a proper chemical chelation and detoxification protocol may improve the condition.

ADEQUATE HYDRATION

This is the first and easiest thing to address. Joints are lubricated with "synovial fluid." The key ingredient in "fluid" is water. Drinking at least eight glasses a day of water can often help with arthritis of all kinds. This does not include coffee, soda, tea and alcohol as they are diuretics and will cause your body to not use the water properly.

It's your life. It's your health!

BIG SALE FROM PAGE B1

how much stuff was available there," said volunteer, consignor and shopper Kerry Gross from Clermont.

"Everything people need for kids in is one place,

and for consignors, it's worth it, because all the marketing is taken care for you. You get 70 percent of your sales and the traffic is high."

To further the value of "Cradle to College," Gill donates as much as possible to teen or single moms who can use help in get-

ting items their children may need, and who belong to organizations like MOPS, TEEN MOPS or ADAPT — which support single, young or in need mothers.

Gill said she has been moved by how appreciative moms are who have been touched by the program.

A percentage of sales are also donated to FUMC's Clermont Child Development Center Scholarship program, an act that Director Misty Leistikow called "awesome" and "a blessing" to struggling families.

"When your family is in crisis, it helps to know someone is doing something to help and support you. We are so grateful," Leistikow said.

In addition, consignors have the option of agreeing to donate items not purchased during the sale to a "free sale" afforded to the moms who belong to



COURTESY PHOTO

"Cradle to College," a children's consignment sale and expo being held Friday and Saturday in downtown Clermont, occurs twice a year.

the above organizations, and to 10 local families identified as needing a little help.

Daily toiletry/hygiene and food drives are also sponsored by "Cradle to College" during the sale. The toiletry/hygiene drive benefits Gates of Hope, Village of Hope and Las Brisas feeding station in Honduras via Varustaa,

and the food drive benefits the FAITH Neighborhood Center in Groveland.

For that, participants and shoppers are asked to contribute one or more items as a way of helping to give back to others.

Gill and her consignors also give all leftover toys to the Clermont First United Methodist Church's "Miracle on 7th

Street" Community Christmas Program; books to the New Beginnings of Lake County Mulberry Inn Women with Children's Home; shoes and pajamas to Gates of Hope, Village of Hope, and Las Brisas feeding stations via the Varustaa organization; and school uniforms and supplies to "Back to School is Cool" of Lake County.

Additionally, all remaining items are donated to the 2second Life Resale Shop, whose proceeds benefit both New Beginnings of Lake County and Real Help (a ministry of Real Life Christian Church).

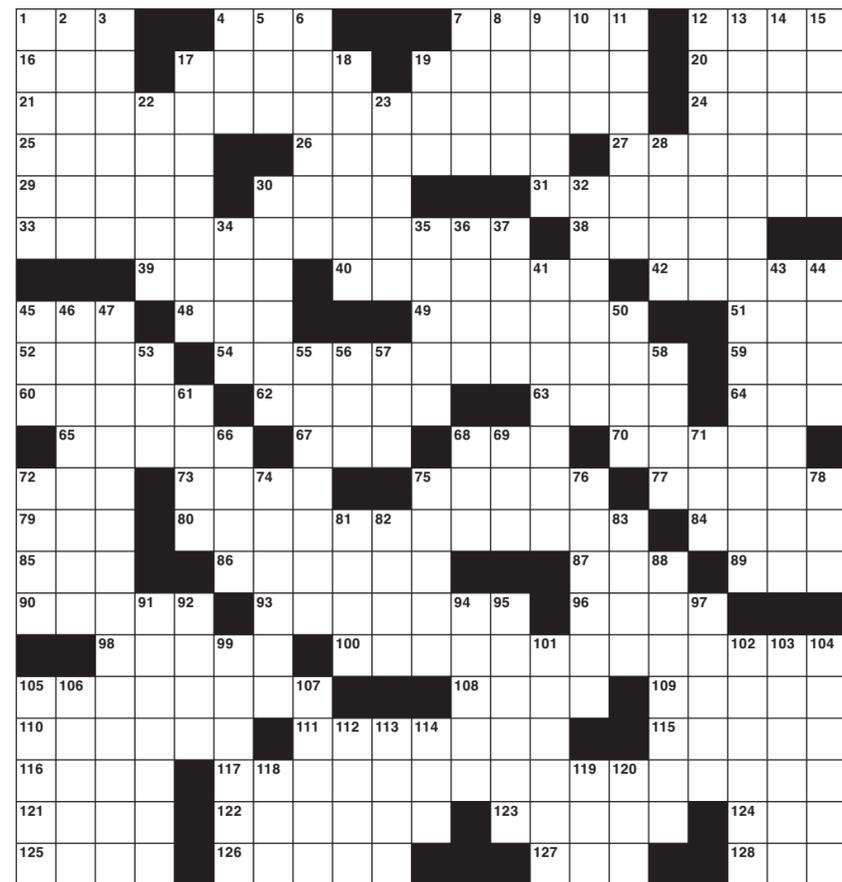
"We are a large family. We are a family that is greatly blessed. We are a family that knows how to find good deals, and how to save for the future," said Gill.

"We pray that 'Cradle to College' will bless your family with good deals, and a way to 'save for the future' too."

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ADDITIONAL READING By Kurt Mueller / Edited by Will Shortz

- Across
- 1 Handsome, as Henri
- 4 Lucky end?
- 7 Hyundai sedan
- 12 Mata ___ (spy)
- 16 G.P.'s group
- 17 Some nerve
- 19 They're all the same
- 20 Each
- 21 Send over some Bibles?
- 24 Tour org.
- 25 Really want
- 26 Largest, as a sum
- 27 Things that may have to be cleared
- 29 Mark Messier, for 12 years
- 30 Actress Gilpin of "Frasier"
- 31 Graybeards
- 33 Dolt's football game plans?
- 38 Bar, legally
- 39 Cinco follower
- 40 Drum set set
- 42 Huffs
- 45 Word affixed to web or handy
- 48 Police investigator: Abbr.
- 49 Comet rival
- 51 Ogle
- 52 Curved molding
- 54 The truth about a popular Internet community?
- 59 Reveal, in poetry
- 60 Put down
- 62 "C'est ___"
- 63 Sea of ___ (arm of the Black Sea)
- 64 Stimp's pal
- 65 "The gloves are off!"
- 67 Jack's inferior
- 68 Albanian money
- 70 Decodes
- 72 Singer/actress with a simultaneous #1 album and #1 film, familiarly
- 73 Warden's charge
- 75 Fracas
- 77 Rathskeller vessel
- 79 Velvet finish?
- 80 Egotistical author's request to a reader?
- 84 Tiny bits of pasta
- 85 Live
- 86 Frees
- 87 Ike's W.W. II command
- 89 ___ T. (big name in 1960s music)
- 90 Like certain passages
- 93 Professorial
- 96 Start of some Italian church names
- 98 Avid reader
- 100 Annual publications for burros?
- 105 Monotony
- 108 Whence Zeno
- 109 Mistreatment
- 110 Cut down to size
- 111 Best in business
- 115 Russian retreat
- 116 "The Mikado" baritone
- 117 Dust cover made of 100% aluminum, perhaps?
- 121 As previously mentioned, in bibliographies
- 122 Comparatively stupid
- 123 Room in Clue
- 124 Diminutive suffix
- 125 Gobi-like
- 126 Showed over
- 127 Black ___ (some military activities)
- 128 Platoon V.I.P.
- Down
- 1 Half of an interrogation team
- 2 "There's a Chef in My Soup!" writer
- 3 Chorus syllables
- 4 Lug
- 5 Orch. section
- 6 Successful swinger
- 7 Shampoo ingredient
- 8 Where the wild things are?
- 9 Put an ___
- 10 Engage again for a gig
- 11 Father-and-son rulers of Syria
- 12 One-named fashion designer
- 13 Aid for record-keeping at Mrs. Smith's?
- 14 "Copy that"
- 15 Bridge declaration
- 17 Like some flights
- 18 Sarkozy's predecessor
- 19 Film special effects, briefly
- 22 Actresses Dana and Judith
- 23 Enlighten
- 28 Believers
- 30 Mail-related
- 32 1987 Broadway sensation, colloquially
- 34 Landed estate
- 35 Old Spanish card game
- 36 The duck in Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf"
- 37 Superboy's sweetie
- 41 Magic, once
- 43 It's measured in points
- 44 Spotted
- 45 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le ___ d'Or"
- 46 Christina of pop
- 47 Get together with your bet taker?
- 50 "Believe ___ Not!"
- 53 Some trains
- 55 Pamper
- 56 Cain raiser
- 57 Sign the register
- 58 Part of Y.S.L.
- 61 Ship's record
- 66 Film whale
- 68 Writer Wallace



- 69 Jeff Lynne's band, for short
- 71 Start of a Vol. I heading
- 72 ___ Kennedy Smith (sister of J.F.K.)
- 74 They come from Mars
- 75 Classic fragrance sold in France as Mon Péché
- 76 Macedonian city with Greek and Roman ruins
- 78 Opposite of "and"
- 81 Type
- 82 ___ forte (less loud, in music)
- 83 Judge's order
- 88 Dosage frequency, frequently
- 91 "Gnarly, man!"
- 92 Star or wolf precursor
- 94 Shooting match
- 95 Homer's home
- 97 Supply at a French smoke shop
- 99 Western evergreen
- 101 Hail in a loud voice
- 102 Brouhaha
- 103 Volume holder
- 104 Washington airport
- 105 Sushi bar servings: Var.
- 106 Dwelling
- 107 Like some energy
- 112 Bone under a watch
- 113 Govt. gangbusters
- 114 To be, to Benicio
- 118 One, in Orléans
- 119 Fill completely, in a way
- 120 Law degs.

Solution to puzzle on page B9.

Quick hits

CLERMONT

City offers tennis lessons for children, adults

The City of Clermont Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons for children and adults beginning Monday.

Sessions for children ages 7-11 are on Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m.; and for ages 12-16, 7 to 8 p.m., both held at Palatlakaha Park, 1250 12th St.

Adult classes are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at Lake Felter Park, 1750 Johns Lake Road.

All classes will be taught by Al Schlazer, Ph.D. and member of the Lipton Tennis Hall of Fame.

Beginning tennis players will be taught the basics, including grip, serve, forehand, backhand and volley, while the intermediate level player will be fine tuning their game within the appropriate level of each participant.

Cost of the four-week session is \$35.

Register at Clermont City Hall, 685 W. Montrose St., Clermont.

For information call 352-241-7352.

CLERMONT

Stingers lacrosse team needs players, coaches

The Scorpion Stingers girls lacrosse team is looking for players, grades 3-8 for the upcoming season. Registration is open and new players are welcome.

Lake Lacrosse is also looking for post-collegiate or post-high school women's lacrosse players to help with the program.

Practice sessions are held at Park Pals — Palatka Park, 400 12th St., in Clermont, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, and from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Sundays.

For information call 407-905-0249, or visit Lakelax.com.

CLERMONT

NTC offers High School Varsity Swim program

The National Training Center has announced the newest program to its Fast Swim Aquatics program is called "High School Varsity Swim."

The program is designed to keep off-season swimmers and athletes in shape, and help them continue to improve their strokes and endurance, or a runner increase their lung capacity.

The group will meet from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration is \$20. The monthly fee is \$75 for the group.

For information or questions call Ozzie Quevedo at 352-241-7144, ext. 4293, or send an email to ozzie.quevedo@orlandohealth.com.

CLERMONT

NTC hosts track meet for elementary grades

NTC will host a track meet for elementary school grades on March 2.

Home or virtual schooled students interested in joining the NTC team can Mary Beth Reed at the National Training Center at 352-241-7144, ext. 4244.

The cost is \$25, which includes entry into the meet, a PE track team T-shirt.

Practices are under way for the team.

CLERMONT

Sports agent's intern hypes Leesburg's Trevathan for NFL

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Logan Brown believes Danny Trevathan can play in the National Football League.

The former South Lake High School student has made it his mission to let NFL coaches and general managers know Trevathan could be a hidden treasure in the upcoming NFL Draft.

Trevathan, a former Leesburg High School standout, feels he has proven himself after a four-year career at the University of Kentucky, where he hounded and harassed opponents and led the Wildcats in tackles during his junior and senior seasons.

Trevathan will have an opportunity to improve his NFL Draft stock this week in front of NFL coaches, general managers and scouts at the annual NFL Scouting Combine at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

The invitation-only event is a four-day assessment of skills.

Brown, a potential sports agent currently interning for one of the most-respected agents in the NFL, is hoping Trevathan can improve his draft stock with an eye-opening effort.

Athletes at the combine are invited by the NFL. Their performances at the combine often affect perception, draft status, salary and careers.

Jeff Demps, former South Lake and University of Florida running back, also has been invited to the combine, but is unlikely to participate.

Demps, a world-class sprinter, has previously stated that he would focus on the upcoming Olympic trials in hopes of representing the U.S. at the upcoming Summer Olympics in London.

After that, Demps has indicated he will pursue a career as a professional track-and-field athlete.

"I've had a crazy, but wonderful time getting ready for the combine," Trevathan said. "As a child, I dreamed of playing professional football, and now I'm getting closer to my dream. I've been working hard to get ready for this, and I'm feel that I'm ready."

"Over the last four years, I've played against some of the best players in the country as a member of the Southeastern Conference, and those games have helped prepare me for this moment."

Trevathan closed out his college career with 143 tackles as a senior at Kentucky, including 11 1/2 tackles for loss and a team high four interceptions.

He totalled 17 tackles



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ABOVE: Former Leesburg High School standout Danny Trevathan, who has completed his collegiate career at Kentucky, has an invitation to compete in the NFL Scouting Combine this week at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

RIGHT: Logan Brown introduced Trevathan to sports agent Bus Cook.

against Mississippi State, Georgia and Mississippi. Trevathan also led the Wildcats with five forced fumbles and three sacks.

His effort against Georgia — which included a sack and two forced fumbles — earned Trevathan SEC Co-Defensive Player of the Week honors.

As a junior, he led Kentucky with 144 tackles, and established his career high of 17 stops against Auburn — the eventual national champions.

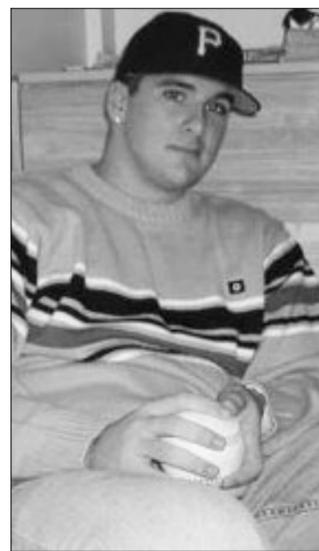
"He was the heart and soul of our team," Kentucky defensive coordinator Rick Minter said. "Not just on our defense but on our team. He lived up to the reputation that preceded him — or that I found out about when I got here. He was a leader. He worked hard. He was a playmaker, a producer."

"I was never disappointed in the way he brought it."

Despite his prowess on the gridiron, Trevathan is considered something of an unknown commodity outside of SEC circles. Part of the reason for this, according to some, is that Kentucky is known more for its basketball achievements than football accomplishments.

To help introduce himself to the football masses, Trevathan played in the Players All-Star Classic on Feb. 4 in Little Rock, Ark. The game, which boasts of rosters filled with NFL draft prospects, provided Trevathan with a nationally televised audience. He responded with an interception.

"I've been projected as a second-round (draft) pick,"



Trevathan said. "Everything I've been doing since the season ended has been to help improve my place in the draft. I don't know if I can get into the first round, but I think playing for four years in the Southeastern Conference — the best (conference) in the country — and having the statistics I had says a lot."

"All I can do is show what I can do and how hard I'm willing to work to get better. Everything else will take care of itself."

Since he wrapped up his career at Kentucky, Trevathan has split his time between working out in Leesburg and in Hattiesburg, Miss., where he has spent time with NFL legend Brett Favre. Trevathan has hired Bus Cook, who also lives in Hattiesburg, as his agent. Ironically, Cook also represents Favre.

Cook also represents Cam Newton, and negotiated the largest rookie contract in NFL history in 1995 when he represented the late Steve McNair during his initial contract negotiations with the Houston Oilers. The Oilers relocated in 1998 and eventually became the Tennessee Titans.

Trevathan was introduced to Cook by Brown, who met

Trevathan while both were on recruiting trip to Gainesville for the 2006 Florida-Florida State football.

Brown was a two-sport standout for the Eagles, playing football and baseball, and went on to sign a national letter of intent to play baseball at West Virginia Wesleyan.

He left the Buckannon, W.V., school after two years. Since his girlfriend lived in Lexington, Ky. — home to the University of Kentucky — considered transferring there before deciding on Midway (Ky.) College and began studying sports management.

While at Midway, Brown kick-started his friendship with Trevathan, who was only about 20 miles away in Lexington.

Brown said his ultimate goal is to become a sports agent, a dream that got a boost when he was introduced to Cook. Almost immediately, Brown imagined how Trevathan could benefit from becoming a client of Cook's. He brought the pair together and, after Cook took time to review Trevathan's on-field credentials, the legendary agent agreed to represent the Kentucky standout.

The union served to benefit Brown, as well.

"I get to work with Bus in a kind of internship," Brown said. "I get to learn about the business from one of the best agents in the world. Along the way, I'll get to see Danny become a professional football player."

Brown said he spends a great deal of time with Cook and Trevathan. He was in Hattiesburg, Miss., until recently, watching Trevathan go through his final training sessions for the combine.

"I'm just trying to learn and help in any way that I can," Brown said.

For the most part, Brown and Trevathan have been virtually inseparable for the past two months. But while Trevathan is going through drill after endless drill in Indianapolis, he will do so without Brown at his side to offer encouragement.

"I'll be back in Kentucky, getting ready to start working on my master's degree," Brown said. "I would love to be there with him, but Danny will be fine. He's so driven to reach his dream, which is to play in the National Football League. He's such a nice person and he's worked so hard to reach the combine."

"This is his opportunity to show that he has the potential to become one of the best linebackers in the National Football League."

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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
Case No. 11CC3715
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH DIAZ RODRIGUEZ 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 **February 7, 2012**, 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 **March 15, 2012** the following-described property, all of which are SUMMER ISLES CONDOMINIUM I, according to the Declaration of Condominium, thereof recorded in Official Records Book 2172, page 2336, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended.

Count 5 BALBINA FERNANDEZ, DULCE M. FERNANDEZ and MIREYA A. CASTRO Timeshare Period Week (W)23 in Condominium Unit No. 404104 Dated February 7, 2012
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 for Plaintiff Ad: 00325253 February 17 & 24, 2012

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2012CP185

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF GLORIA H. CREEDEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of GLORIA H. CREEDEN deceased, whose date of death and whose social security number is 120-20-0083 is pending in the Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 550 West Main Street, 3rd Floor, Tavares, FL 32778. The names and addresses of the personal rep-

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resentative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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The date of first publication of this notice is February 24, 2012

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Sara Tolliver, Esquire
Florida Bar No. 390224
BARNETT, BOLT, KIRKWOOD, LONG & MCBRIDE
601 Bayshore Boulevard, Suite 700
Tampa FL 33606
(813)-253-2020

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Clermont, FL 34711
Ad. No: 00327188
Feb. 24, & March 2, 2012

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by user through user's unauthorised use of Secured Party's common Law - copyright Property; (8) Waives right of presentment and all defences; and (9) Appoints Secured Party as non-fiduciary authorized representative for user, effective upon user's default re User's Contractual obligations in favour of Secured Party as set forth below under "Default Terms" and "Default Terms", granting Secured Party full authorization and power to engage in any and all actions on behalf of user, in respect of user's outstanding contractual obligation as set forth above in Paragraph "(1)" including, without limitation, authentication, deems appropriate of user, as secured Party, in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate and, as regards any deposit account of any kind maintained with any Bank in/under the name of any user, and likewise any deposit account maintained by any Band in/under the Taxpayer Identification Number of user, notwithstanding any Bank in/under the Taxpayer Identification Number of user, notwithstanding the absence of user's name as account-holder on any such deposit account, grants Secured Party full authorization and Power to originate instructions for said deposit-account band and to direct the deposit of funds in said deposit account and execute demand drafts, as that term, i.e. "demand draft" is defined at UCC3-104(k), to discharge user's aforementioned outstanding contractual obligation, without further consent of user and without Liability, and user further consents and agrees that appointment of secured party's as non-Fiduciary authorised representative for user, effective upon user's default, is irrevocable and coupled with a Security Interest. **User further Assents, Consents, and agrees with the following additional Terms of "Mutual Assent Implied and Express Contract executed by Unauthorized Use of Secured Party's common law - copyright property" - Payment Terms** in accordance with fees for unauthorised use of DARAE IAN ANTHONY PALMER © as set forth above, user hereby assents, consents, and agrees that user shall pay Secured Party all unauthorised - use fees in full within ten (10) days of the date Secured Party sends user the invoice, hereinafter "Invoice"; **Default Terms:** In event of non-payment in full of all unauthorised - use fees by user within ten (10) days of date invoice is sent, user shall be

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deemed in default and (a) all of user's property and rights, title, and interest in property pledged as collateral by user, as set forth in above paragraph "(2)", immediately becomes, i.e. (5) property of Secured Party; (b) Secured Party's is appointed User's Authorized Representative as set forth above in Paragraph "(a)"; and (c) User assents, consents, and agrees that Secured Party may take possession of, as well as otherwise dispose of in any manner that Secured Party's, in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate, including, without limitation, sale or auction, at any time following user's default and without further notice any and all of user's property and rights, title, and interest in property, described above in Paragraph "(2)" formerly pledged as collateral by user, now property of Secured Party, in respect of the "Mutual Assent Implied and Express Contract Executed by unauthorized use of Secured Party's Common Law - Copyright Property"; Self executing Security Agreement in event of unauthorised use of Secured Party's common law - copyrighted property"; that secured party, again in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate. **Terms for Curing Default:** Upon event of default, as set forth above "Under Default Terms", irrespective of any and all of user's former property and rights, title, and interest in property, described above in Paragraph "(2)" in the possession of, as well as disposed of by, Secured Party's, as authorized above under "Default Terms", User may cure User's default only re the remainder of user's said former property and rights, title and interest in property formerly pledged as collateral that is neither in the possession of, nor otherwise disposed of by, Secured Party within (20) days of date of user's default only by payment in full. **Terms of Strict Foreclosure.** User's non-payment in full of all unauthorised - use fees depicted in invoice within said (20) day period for curing default as set forth above under "Terms for Curing default" authorizes Secured Party's immediate non-judicial strict foreclosure on any and all remaining former property and rights, title, and interest in property, formerly pledged as collateral by user, now property of Secured Party, which is not in the possession of, nor otherwise disposed of by, Secured Party, upon expiration of said (20) day default - curing period. Ownership subject to copyright of common law trade-name/trade-mark, priority perfected (6) Security interest subject to UCC Financing Statement filed in the UCC filing office. Record owners: DARAE IAN ANTHONY PALMER ©. Unauthorized use of DARAE IAN ANTHONY PALMER © incurs same unauthorized - use fees as those associated with DARAE IAN ANTHONY PALMER © set forth above in Paragraph "(1)".

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LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD M. KNELLINGER, P.A. /s/Lauren N. Richardson, Lauren N. Richardson for the Firm 2815 NW 13th Street, Suite 305 Gainesville, FL 32609-2865 Telephone: (352)373-3334 Facsimile: (352)376-1214 Florida Bar No.: 00831119 Attorney for Personal Representative
/s/Lee M. McGranaghan, Jr. Lee M. McGranaghan, Jr 5500 Whisperwood Drive Datzell, SC 29040 Personal Representative Ad. No. 00327264 Feb. 24 & Mar. 2, 2012

200 At Your Service

201 Insurance

205 Adult Care

NOTICE
Florida Statute states, "It is a misdemeanor for any person willfully, knowingly, or intentionally to operate or attempt to operate a family day care home without a license or without registering with the department, whichever is applicable". Florida Statute states, "No person shall advertise a child care facility without including within such advertisement the state or local agency license number of such facility. The statute applies to anyone with more than 1 unrelated child in their home."

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Case No: 2011DR1459

ROSE LAURE MATOS Petitioner, and FRANCISCO A MATOS Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO: FRANCISCO A MATOS Address unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ROSE LAURE MATOS, Petitioner, whose address is 415 Nuestra Place, Groveland, Florida 34736 on or before the 16 day March 2012, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 550 WEST MAIN STREET, TAVARES, Florida 32778, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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

I WITNESSED my hands the seal of this court on 3 February, 2012
NEIL KELLY Clerk of the Court By: /s/T. First Deputy Clerk No. 00324635 Feb. 10, 17, 24, & Mar. 2, 2012

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Setting the best price to sell your home, part 3

Last week, we closed with the mention of developing a pricing strategy that is different from establishing a listing price. A strategy anticipates the need to adjust your price in response to market activity and lays out a logical plan for doing so. In either case, a major determining factor is the seller's motivation for selling. There are only two; I want to sell and I need to sell. Attached to those are the assumptions that want means holding out for the highest possible price while need means executing the fastest possible transaction. Unfortunately, current market conditions do not allow for both. In addition, the market doesn't care what

sellers have invested in the home or what they want or need out of it toward their next purchase.

If you are severely pressed to sell, perhaps because of a job transfer or unforeseen hardship, the smartest action is to set a price at or a little below the comparable value. Hopefully, the proceeds will at least cover any mortgage payoff, closing costs and commission. If the level of urgency is lower, a better outcome may be possible. Determining the breakeven number is a simple calculation that should be done in advance of having to negotiate the first offer.

Wanting to sell is certainly a more fortunate situation. The application



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of the days-on-market information comes into play here. Use it to estab-

lish a reasonable expectation and decide if it makes sense to endure whatever inconveniences are attached to offering a home for sale. If you have no particular timetable, set the price near, or even a little above, the highest comparables and play wait-and-see with the market. A successful strategy many Realtors recommend is to schedule a series of periodic price reductions when the property goes on the market. This provides an opportunity to maximize your sales proceeds, but doesn't waste too much marketing time at unrealistic prices. In addition, if you use a formula of smaller reductions at more frequent intervals, you will never second

guess whether you "left money on the table" by making too large a reduction. In any case, your first clue about the perception of value will be the number and regularity of showings. Don't be surprised to get a flurry in the first few days or weeks, followed by a screeching halt. That will be the tire kickers satisfying their curiosity and wasting a Realtor's time. No appreciable showings means you're way off compared to buyers' alternatives and they won't even waste time looking. An increase in showings and no offers means you're getting closer but not quite there yet.

Finally, I must address the total irrelevance of the asking prices of currently

listed similar homes. At the time your home goes on the market, it has at least one thing in common with all other listings - they are all unsold! If all the listings in a particular neighborhood are overpriced and one is listed higher than the comparable sold properties, but less than the others still for sale, it doesn't represent good value.

It's simply less overpriced. Remember, most buyers, through their real estate agents, have access to the same data that helped you establish your price and/or strategy. They will familiarize themselves with property values before making offers to ensure they don't overpay.

PEOPLE, EVENTS AND PLACES

Constructor sees hike in remodeling

SANFORD — Dave Brewer Constructors, the remodeling division of Dave Brewer, Inc., which ranks as one of the region's most active builders of luxury homes priced at more than \$1 million, is seeing a big increase in luxury home remodeling projects.

Matt Trask, vice president at Dave Brewer, Inc., said the firm's remodeling division currently has 10 projects in the planning stage.

Last year, Dave Brewer Constructors completed 12 major remodeling projects, Trask said.

"We project our remodeling division will see an

increase of about 40 percent this year," Trask said.

For information contact Matt Trask, Vice President, Dave Brewer, Inc., at 407-330-9901 or email to mtrask@davebrewer.com.

Lennar offers deals for buyers

ORLANDO — Home buyers at Emerson Park in Apopka have until the end of February to register for VIP treatment, which includes a free iPad valued at more than \$500.

Mark Metheny, president of Lennar's Central Florida Division, said VIP home buyers who register by Feb. 29 will get the full VIP treatment.

That means zero down and zero closing costs if

they finance their mortgage through Universal American Mortgage Company, half-off the price of all options and upgrades and half-off their lot premium.

Metheny added that buyers who register at emersonparkvip.com to become a VIP then purchase a home by Feb. 29 will be invited to attend a special Emerson Park VIP celebration dinner on March 9.

Lennar is building town homes, executive and estate homes at Emerson Park priced from under \$130,000. Emerson Park, is located off Ocoee-Apopka Road near S.R. 429, and features a community clubhouse, swimming pool, children's play-

ground and conservation areas.

Visit www.Lennar.com for information.

NAI negotiates \$1 million sale

MAITLAND — NAI Realvest recently negotiated the sale of an 8.39-acre mixed-use site at 205 Celebration Place in Celebration for \$1 million recently.

Patrick Mahoney, president of NAI Realvest, said NAI Realvest principals Kevin O'Connor and Matt Cichocki negotiated the REO sale representing the seller.

The Celebration Company of Lake Buena Vista acquired the site, situated at the Celebration office park that fronts on U.S. Highway 192.

The buyer was not represented by a broker.

Cichocki said the Celebration Company originally sold the property to an office developer in 2006 for \$2,850,000.

Earlier this year Cichocki and O'Connor negotiated a \$1 million purchase contract with a retail developer which prompted the Celebration Company to exercise a right of first refusal it retained on the property in the event it was not developed.

Currently there are no plans to develop the property but Cichocki says the property will likely be

developed in the future as a mixed use concept with restaurant and office users.

Contact Kevin O'Connor and Matt Cichocki, at 407-857-9989 or email to koconnor@realvest.com or mcichocki@realvest.com for information.

NAI negotiates lease for facility

MAITLAND — NAI Realvest recently negotiated a lease agreement for 3,000 square feet of industrial space at 3665 Delphini Way in the Delphini Airport Industrial Park North in Sanford off Lake Mary Blvd.

NAI Realvest associate Sean DuPree, CCIM brokered the transaction representing the landlord, Delphini Industrial Park at Northstar LLC of Altamonte Springs and the new tenant Conifer, LLC, a local manufacturer.

Contact Sean DuPree at 407-875-9989; email to sdupree@realvest.com for information or visit www.NAIRealvest.com.

Tolaris to start construction

LAKE FOREST — Tolaris Homes which builds luxury homes throughout Central Florida, will start construction of a 5,000 square foot luxury home at Cedar Cove in Longwood.

Rick Bavec, president of Tolaris Homes, said the pre-sold luxury home at Cedar Cove will feature five bedrooms, four baths and a three-car garage.

Contact Richard Bavec at 407-402-9866 or email to rbavec@tolarishomes.com for information.

Meritage opens model home

ORLANDO — Meritage Homes has opened a new four bedroom model home at Winter Springs Village on Tusawilla Road and Alafaya Trail in Winter Springs.

The two-story "Sinclair" model home with 1,911 square feet also offers three baths and a two-car garage.

Brian Kittle, vice president of sales, said Meritage Homes is building 86 new single-family homes at Winter Springs Village priced from the \$180s.

Contact Katie Suggs at 407-712-8682 or email to Katie.Suggs@meritagehomes.com for information.

Mercantile closes commercial loans

ORLANDO — Mercantile Capital Corporation, which provides U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) 504

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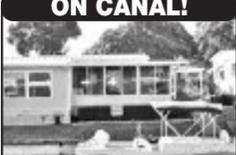


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HBA looking for vendors

TAVARES — The local Home Builders Association is looking for vendors for its March 24 Spring Home Show at the Lakeside Landings clubhouse, 10350 Regatta Blvd., in Oxford. To reserve a space, call 352-343-7101 or email to admin@lakehba.com.

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Location, location, location

This 3/2 plus den/office modified York model (2,081 sq.ft.) with expanded garage is located on a beautiful conservation lot with pond view in Royal Highlands 55+ Active-Adult 24-hour gated community. This split bedroom plan home features a large eat-in kitchen with upgraded 42" oak cabinets with pull-out shelves, a center island with electricity, breakfast bar, closet pantry, ceramic tile floor and recessed lighting. Adjacent to the kitchen and leading to the two-car garage is a large inside laundry room with new washer and dryer as of 2011. The master bedroom suite has two walk-in closets and a shower stall

with seat & grab bar. The sliding doors in the great room lead to an enclosed screened lanai (10x21) with sliding acrylic windows where you can enjoy the privacy your backyard has to offer. Other highlights include: Dining room, mature landscaping, irrigation system and an outside cement patio adjacent to the lanai. All appliances stay. Royal Highlands is located within easy access to the FL Turnpike. To learn more about Royal Highlands and this home listed at \$229,000 visit my website: www.RoyalHighlands.net. MLS# G4680540. Call Doug DuVarney of ERA Tom Grizzard, Inc. at (352)255-3236.



The master bedroom suite has two walk-in closets and a shower stall with seat & grab bar.

MORRIS REALTY & INVESTMENTS

Lake Harris Shores

Boaters' Paradise-Deep Water Canal Front Home- Little Lake Harris on the Chain of Lakes. This home features 3 bedrooms and 2 bath split plan. Great room with corner wood burning fireplace for those nice cozy evenings. Open kitchen with nook and breakfast bar. Covered screened patio overlooking the water. Freshly painted inside, new ac only 1 year old, new ceramic tile, replaced sea wall in 01 and new 30 year architectural shingles. Oversized double car garage. 2 storage sheds for lawn equipment and extra items. Double boat houses and hoists. Irrigation from the lake. Low HOA fees of

\$500 a year which includes your water for the year. Community waterfront clubhouse with beach area and community boat ramp. Lots to do in the neighborhood with monthly events. Take the family out for a day of boating. There are plenty of restaurants to stop at and have lunch or load your boat with fishing poles and go fishing. Please view the virtual tour at <http://www.tourfactory.com/idxr826004>. Home is being offered at \$169,900. Please call Jo Leen Cooper at Morris Realty and Investments at 352-267-0770.



Great room with corner wood burning fireplace for those nice cozy evenings.

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Creating a relaxing & stylish environment, triple sliding glass doors throughout home lead to the extended and screened lanai.

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loans for small business owners who want to acquire or develop their own facilities, reported it closed commercial loans in seven states in January to finance projects valued at \$19,173,411.

Chris Hurn, chief executive officer of Mercantile Capital Corporation, said the firm financed projects in Colorado, Arizona, Tennessee, California, Louisiana, Texas and Illinois in January.

Geof Longstaff, chairman of Mercantile, said the firm's largest single loan in January helped finance the \$5.1 million acquisition of a Comfort Inn & Suites in Midland, Texas.

NAI negotiates agreements for industrial space

ORLANDO — NAI Realvest has negotiated three industrial lease agreements totaling 10,075 square feet at the Hanging Moss CommerCenter in Orlando and at Carter CommerCenter in Winter Garden.

Michael Heidrich, Sr., principal at NAI Realvest negotiated all three transactions on behalf of the landlords.

NAI Realvest Associate Michael Heidrich, Jr. represented tenant, Robert E. Himler, Jr. who signed a new lease for suite 570 with 4,200 square feet at 6100 Hanging Moss Road in the Hanging Moss CommerCenter.

Maitland-based COP-Hanging Moss, LLC is the landlord.

Heidrich also negotiated a lease renewal at Hanging Moss for suites 540-550 where Florida Home Medical Equipment Inc. occupies 4,000 square

feet.

Howard B. Feuerstein of Travers Realty Corp. represented the tenant.

In Winter Garden Heidrich negotiated a lease of 1,875 square feet at Carter CommerCenter on behalf of the landlord COP-Carter LLC.

Orlando-based Kimric Development Corporation d/b/a Kimric Auto Brokers is the new tenant at 902 Carter Road, suite 290.

For information, contact Michael Heidrich, at 407-875-9989 or email to mheidrich@realvest.com.

Stirling named brokers for golf course home

ORLANDO — Stirling Sotheby's International Realty has been named exclusive sales and marketing agents for a luxury golf course home at Alaqua Country Club, one of Seminole County's most exclusive, gated and guarded communities on Markham Woods Road in Longwood.

Roger Soderstrom, founder and owner of Stirling Sotheby's International Realty, said Jere Matheny, International Luxury Home Specialist with the firm's Heathrow Real Estate Gallery is listing agent for the luxury home, which is priced at \$1.95 million.

The nearly 11,000 square foot luxury home, situated on a landscaped two-acre golf course homesite, features five bedrooms and seven baths with a grand portico and foyer, rotunda dome ceiling, marble floors and columns, a private library, home theater, game room and fireplace.

The property also includes a corner lot with park-like grounds, large circular drive and four-car oversized courtyard garage.

Visit www.StirlingSIR.com for information.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Bac Home Loans Servicing LP, Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP to Mounofund LLC, No Legal, \$20,000.

Huntington National Bank and Wayne A Mercer, Pt Lt 16 Hazzards Homestead, \$25,000.

Kevin P Drako, Cynthia Drako to Alexandors F Stylianou, Lt 425 Greater Groves Ph 4, \$127,000.

Marcus Cas Segraves Living Trust, Marcus Segraves, Lori Jean Heron Living Trust, Pt Lt 2 Lt 3 Blk Z Hogan Terrace, \$10.

Lori Jean Heron Living Trust, Heron Lori Jean to Heron Lori Jean, Pt Lt 2 Lt 3 Blk Z Hogan Terrace

Sadun Senturk and Sadun S Senturk, Business Solutions Of Hillsborough LLC, Metes And Bounds, \$10.

Eleanor Cecile Skawinski and Eleanor Skawinski to Joseph D Skawinski Tr

Skawinski Irrevocable Trust, Lt 841 Whitehall At Kings Ridge Ph I, \$0.

John Ralston Arnold Jr Tr, John Ralston Arnold Jr Family Trust to Arnold Groves And Ranch Ltd LLP, 10-24-26, \$100,000.

Arnold Groves And Ranch Ltd LLP to John Ralston Arnold Jr Tr, John Ralston Arnold Jr Family Trust, 11-24-26, \$0.

Arnold Groves And Ranch Ltd LLP, Arnold Groves And Ranch Ltd LP to John Ralston Arnold Jr Tr, John Ralston Arnold Jr Family Trust, 11-24-26 Etc, \$100,000.

Gammon Frank to Sumter Electric Cooperative Inc, 12-23-25, 10.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation By Atty and Florida Default Law Group Pl As Atty,

Robert L Stone Jr, Anna M Stone, 13-19-25, \$112,000.

Grace A Rigsby and Grace Wescott Rigsby to Bruce E Rigsby, 14-18-24 Eas, \$0.

Paul W Bryan II Tr, David L Weiss Tr, G Russell Bryan Family Trust to Thomas Lee Bryan, Renee Lynch Bryan, 14-18-26, \$10.

Thomas Lee Bryan, Renee Lynch Bryan to Paul W Bryan II Tr David L Weiss Tr, G Russell Bryan Family Trust, 14-18-26, \$10.

Etowah Investments LLC, Mike Galvin to St Johns River Water Management District, 15-19-26, \$10.

Vera T Beach to Vera T Life Beach Est, Ralph E Beach, Donald Lee Beach, Mackey Sylvia Beach, 15-20-24 Etc, \$10.

Samuel A Mcfarland and Anna M Mcfarland to Lake County Pol Subdivision, 15-22-25, \$10.

George Bedingfield and Cheryl S Bedingfield to Lake County Pol Subdivision, 15-22-25, \$10.

Edward M Malcom and Audrey M Malcom Est to Lake County Pol Subdivision, 15-22-25, \$10.

Bank Of America National Association and Bac Home Loans Servicing LP to Federal National Mortgage Association, 18-19-26, \$100.

Lamia Elmahdawy to Sumter Electric Cooperative Inc, 19-18-24, \$10.

Lucille M Hancock Tr, Hancock Residence Trust, Lucille M Hancock Residence Trust to Hancock Glenna Lucille Hancock William R Jr, Allan Douglas Hancock, Jeffrey Wallace

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Rising sales point to better year for housing

DEREK KRAVITZ
AP Real Estate Writer

WASHINGTON — The housing market is flashing signs of health ahead of the spring-buying season.

Sales of previously occupied homes are at their highest level since May 2010. More first-time buyers are making purchases. And the supply of homes fell last month to its lowest point in nearly seven years, which could push home prices higher.

Sales have now risen nearly 13 percent over the past six months. While they are still well below the 6 million that economists equate with a healthy market, the gains have coincided with other changes in the market that suggest more sales are coming.

“The trend is clearly upward,” said Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S.

economist at High Frequency Economics.

The National Association of Realtors said Wednesday that re-sales increased 4.3 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.57 million.

Single-family home sales rose 3.8 percent. And the number of first-time buyers, who are critical to a housing recovery, increased slightly to make up 33 percent of all sales. That’s still below 40 percent, which tends to signal a healthy market.

One concern is the market is still saturated with homes at risk of foreclosure, which lower broader home prices. Those increased to make up 35 percent of sales.

But the supply of homes on the market has plunged to 2.3 million, the lowest level since

UP, UP AND AWAY?

Sales rose across the country in January. They rose on a seasonal basis by nearly 9 percent in the West, 3.5 percent in the South, 3.4 percent in the Northeast and 1 percent in the Midwest.

March 2005. At last month’s sales pace, it would take more than six months to clear those homes, consistent with a healthy housing market. Fewer homes on the market could help boost prices over time.

Most economists said the January report was encouraging, especially when viewed with other recent positive housing data.

Mortgage rates have never been lower. Homebuilders are slightly more hopeful because more people are saying they might be open to buying this year — and they responded in

January to that interest by requesting more permits to construct single-family homes.

“The rise in existing home sales in recent months adds to the indication from housing starts, building permits, and homebuilder sentiment that the sector has improved modestly since the middle of 2011,” said John Ryding, an economist at RDQ economics.

Much of the optimism has come because hiring has picked up. More jobs are critical to a housing rebound. In January, employers added 243,000 net jobs — the most in nine months — and the unemployment rate fell to 8.3 percent, the lowest level in nearly three years.

Analysts caution that the damage from the housing bust is deep and the industry is years away from fully recovering.

Since the bubble burst, sales have slumped under the weight of foreclosures, tighter credit and falling prices.

Many deals are also collapsing before they close. One-third of Realtors say they’ve had at least one contract scuttled over the past four months. That’s up from 18 percent in September.

Realtors say deals are collapsing for several reasons: Banks have declined mortgage applications. Home inspectors have found problems. Appraisals have come in lower than the bid. Or a buyer suffered a financial setback before the closing.

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Did Pilgrims bring this fork come over on the Mayflower?

HELAIINE FENDELMAN and JOE ROSSON
Scripps Howard News Service

DEAR HELAIINE AND JOE: I have no idea how old this fork may be, but when I was a child, my mother told me it came over on the Mayflower. Could this possibly be true, and how much is it worth? — B.R., Elk Grove, Ill.

DEAR B.R.: We love your Mayflower story. However, when we do appraisal clinics around the country, the claim that this or that item came over on the Mayflower is made rather frequently.

To date, nothing we have been shown could possibly have come over on that storied ship.

The Mayflower was dismantled in 1624, just four years after its historic voyage to the New World, and there is very little that is certain about its makeup.

It was essentially a cargo vessel and is thought to have been a carrack with three masts — square-rigged on the foremast and mainmast, but lateen-rigged on the mizzenmast.

It is thought to have been an

180-ton merchant ship that was just 90 to 110 feet long and about 25 feet wide.

It had a crew of 25 to 30 and 102 passengers on the historic voyage from Plymouth, England, to what became Plymouth Colony in what is now Massachusetts.

Each passenger was given very little room for personal belongings. Only the most vital items were taken along.

We briefly discussed the utensil called a “fork” in a recent column and mentioned that the fork’s popularity in England did not gain momentum until the 18th century — several decades after the Mayflower crossed the Atlantic.

The point here is that our Pilgrim forefathers likely would have viewed the fork as being “effete” and its use “unmanly.”

Pilgrims probably would not have considered using one.

The term “fork” comes from the Latin word “furca,” which means “pitchfork.” It is thought to have been first used as a personal dining instrument in the Eastern Roman Empire; forks reportedly were

common in the fourth century A.D.

In Venice in 1004, the new bride of the Doge used a fork — and was derided by the populace for her affectation.

The first mention of a fork in English literature did not occur until 1611, when Thomas Coryat mentioned the device in his writings about his travels in Italy.

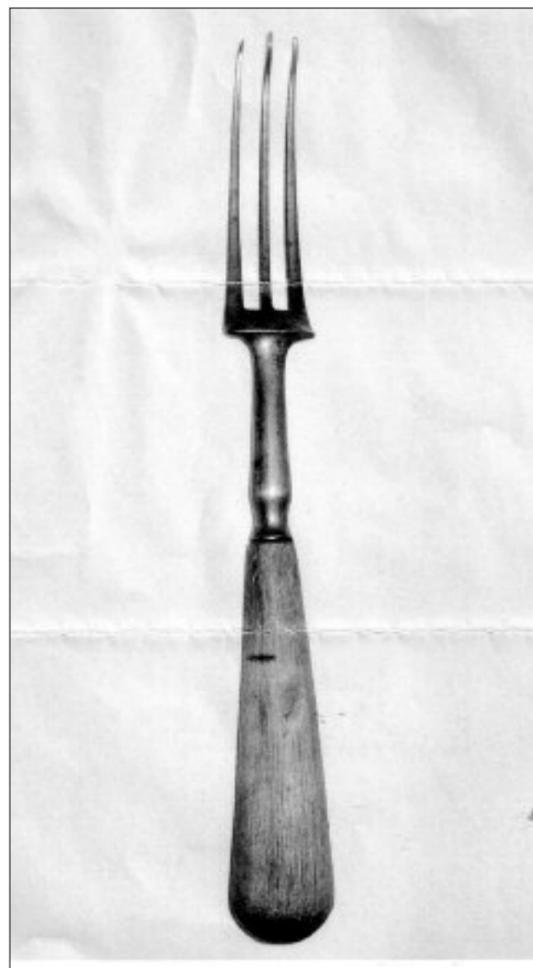
Originally, forks were straight, two-pronged instruments used for spearing food.

They evolved into three- and sometimes four-tined instruments that made it harder for food to slip off once it was speared.

Eventually, a slight curve was added to the tines to make the fork a more efficient scoop.

Unfortunately, the item in today’s question was made far along in the evolution of the fork and is probably from the mid- to late 19th century.

This three-tine version does not appear to be handmade and would be most valuable as part of a larger grouping of forks, knives and spoons. By itself, this single fork might have a value of \$5.



The Pilgrims were rather austere people who were allowed to bring the bare necessities to the New World. Could this fork have been part of the Mayflower’s cargo?

JOE ROSSON AND HELAIINE FENDELMAN / SHNS

Red all about it! Choose red hues to enliven space

DEBBIE ARRINGTON
Sacramento Bee

Vibrant, snappy, lucky, cheerful, romantic — how can one color do so much?

But red means more than love, fire or “stop.”

“Red is powerful,” said Mary Ann Downey, a designer in Sacramento, Calif. “It makes people feel warm and loved. Also, it incites good appetites, and people look good around red, particularly at night.”

Red can make itself at home year-round. It’s become a favorite of decorators and prod-

uct designers. Your whole home can be red, from appliances to wallpaper. But like chocolate, red may be best in moderation.

“Red is a classic color,” said Rachel Skafidas, Dutch Boy Paints color-and-design specialist. “You are always going to see it around. What makes it look new is the colors that you pair it with, and how warm or cool it is.”

Ask any hair colorist: Making the right red is an art. Same goes with paint. Add a bit of blue; red cools. More yellow brings more heat.

Today’s red — after years of the

SEEING RED

Red in many hues can be layered. Instead of five pillows in one red, choose five complementary shades.

country seeing red ink in tough economic times — also reflects new optimism and an upbeat attitude.

“The reds that you will see out there are warming up with more of a yellow undertone; very passionate and energizing,” Skafidas said.

Dutch Boy offers about 160 reds, including nine new shades this year. Among the introduc-

tions is a throwback: Rocket Red. Said Skafidas, “This is a classic red with a warmer undertone that is great for a pop of color or bringing back that nostalgic feeling of the past.”

Dutch Boy’s best-selling reds also reflect an iconic feel: Crimson Sky, Red Wagon and Victory Red.

Shoppers have many more red products from which to choose. For example, a laundry room brings new meaning to “power wash” with a red Whirlpool washer and dryer. An all-red kitchen fires up mealtime with a retro-red Smeg refrigerator, a red

Bertazzoni range and a red KitchenAid mixer. A romantic bedroom overflows with red linens.

No wonder interior designers hear more requests for red.

“It transcends styles and time periods and goes well with a variety of other colors,” said Deborah Weckselman, a Florida designer with a national following. “It’s a unique and different color you don’t see every day and can brighten up and work with any room. There is nothing like walking into a room and seeing a

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PROPERTY

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Hancock, 19-19-25, \$10.

Lake County Pol Subdivision to Sumter Electric Cooperative Inc, 19-19-28, \$10.

Richard K Thurston, Kimberly G Thurston to Doucette Construction Company LLC, Lt 14 Tuscan Ests At The Lks, \$37,000.

Shanti Niketan Developers LLC to Shantiniketan Incorporated, 27-19-26 Eas, \$125,000.

Lee J Mccarthy to Carol Mccarthy, No Legal, \$10.

Richard E Faunda, Elizabeth K Faunda to City Of Leesburg, Metes And Bounds, \$120,000.00

Krista Nuxoll to Lender Asset Trust Llc, Lts 7, 8 R A Sales Sub Etc, \$12,000.

Neil Kelly Clerk, Louis Levay, Evelyn Levay, Financial Assurance Federal Credit Union, Oak Valley Homeowners Association Inc., Amanda Levay to Wells Fargo Bank Na, Lt 353 Oak Vly Phii, \$100.

Gayle L Mims, Norman Kenneth Mims Est to Charles Canfield, Carla Canfield, 11-18-26, \$115,000.

Larry Brown to Schatzi Brown, 12-18-25 Eas, \$10.

Rebecca L Jones to 21st Mortgage Corporation, 12-19-25, \$29,175.97

Fannie Mae By Atty, Federal National Mortgage Association By Atty, Shapiro Fishman And Gache Llp As

Atty to Donna Weaver, 13-18-26, \$19,900.

Marjorie L Eaton, Marjorie L Bouchard, Rock R Bouchard, 13-19-25, \$10.

David W Douglas to David W Douglas, Sherrie M Douglas, 14-19-26, \$10.

Neil Kelly Clerk, Lake County Pol Subdivision to Tasneem Properties LLC, 16-23-25, \$15,960.

John C Tyson, Madelyn M Tyson to John Vincent Ardito, Donna Lynn Ardito, 17-19-27, \$177,500.

Henry Dolan, Naomi Dolan, Henry Eugene Dolan to James F Rosh, Sandra E Rosh, 20-17-29 Eas, \$10.00

Joe Riley, Joe J Riley to Joe J Riley Tr, Joe J Riley

Revocable Trust, 21-19-26,

\$10.

Bank Of America Na, Neil Kelly Clerk, Luis Diaz, Carmen L Diaz to Wells Fargobank Na Tr, 22-19-24, \$10,000.

Dorothy Ann Burry to Christina L Burry, 24-18-24, \$10.

Lakestone Group LLC to Julio Perez, 25-19-24, \$110,000.

Fannie Mae By Atty, Federal National Mortgage Association By Atty, Reo Title Company Of Fl LLC As Atty to Adkinson Malford Arlon, 26-19-26, \$56,500.

Suntrust Bank to Medeacia LLC, 28-19-27, \$350,000.

Catherine Mulroy Trammell, David Matthew

Trammell to Catherine Mulroy Trammell, David Matthew Trammell, 3-18-24,

\$10.00.

Julio Y Toledo, Silvia R Toledo to Servando R Toledo, 3-23-25 Etc, \$0.

Edward D Bass to Paul R Leonard Sr., 31-19-26, \$10,000.

10.00 Daniel E Blore to Debra J Blore, Debra Sunny Jennings, Apt Un 210 Villa Dora Etc, \$10.00

Tanya Pizzarello, Tanya M Pizzarello to Rodolfo Pizzarello, Description Incomplete, \$275.00

Beth Ann Scharrer Tr, William Holmes, Holmes Vickie to Philip Rosenweig, Legal Incomplete, \$55,000.00

Beaufort B Hester, Sarah B Hester to Marc Chichester,

Lt 1 Blk G Whispering Pines Annex, \$0.00

PROPERTY TRANSFERS



LOCATION: 907 Sutherland Ct., Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$104,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$93,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Valerie Foerst, Morris Realty & Investments. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Valerie Foerst, Morris Realty & Investments.



LOCATION: 1104 Todd Way, Tavares **FEATURES:** Fisherman's Delight! Very open floor plan with 2BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$109,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$83,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Tammy King, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Tammy King, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc.



LOCATION: 8294 Bridgeport Bay Circle, Mount Dora **FEATURES:** Lakes of Mount Dora 3BR/2BA Balmoral Model **LISTING PRICE:** \$135,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$113,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cheryl Hilty, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Marilyn Hottle, Coldwell Banker Camelot.



LOCATION: 705 S. Center Street, Eustis **FEATURES:** 2BR/1/1BA, 1,137 sq. ft., Built in 1962, Block/Brick **LISTING PRICE:** \$65,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$54,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Vangie Berry, Vangie Berry Signature Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Don Oliver, John Roberts Realty.



LOCATION: 21127 Royal Street, Georges Lane, Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 1,802 sq. ft. Built in 1999, Block/Stucco **LISTING PRICE:** \$199,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$179,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Jim Featherson, American Revolution Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Brenda Flagg, Vangie Berry Signature Realty.



LOCATION: 8 Tangerine Road, Yalaha **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 1,684 sq. ft., Built in 1995, Block/Stucco **LISTING PRICE:** \$125,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$125,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Ryan Berry, Vangie Berry Signature Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Timothy Sennett, Sennett Realty Group.



LOCATION: 2811 Highland View Circle, Clermont **FEATURES:** 2,495 sq. ft. home in Summit Greens. 3BR/2.5BA, split floor plan **LISTING PRICE:** \$250,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$225,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Lisa Jones, Keller Williams Homestead Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Andy Hernandez, Watson Realty Corp.



LOCATION: 1401 Lake Villa Drive, Tavares **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 1,819 sq. ft., Built in 2005, Block/Stucco **LISTING PRICE:** \$104,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$100,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Karen Riscinto, Vangie Berry Signature Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Jan Ferguson, Exit Real Estate Results.



LOCATION: Legacy of Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 2 car garage, 1,503 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$99,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$90,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Audrey Mackiewicz, PAL Realty. **SELLING OFFICE:** ERA Grizzard Realty Inc.



LOCATION: 2680 Southland Road, Mount Dora **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 1,134 sq. ft., Built in 1957, Block **LISTING PRICE:** \$76,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$74,300 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Comer Taylor, Comer Taylor & Company. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Vangie Berry, Vangie Berry Signature Realty.



LOCATION: 1525 Tyrel Drive, Orlando **FEATURES:** Short Sale! Meticulously maintained 3BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$110,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$110,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Audrey Foisy, ERA Tom Grizzard Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Grace Ren, Century 21 Professional Group.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** 2BR/2BA, den, 2 car garage, 1,736 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$139,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$125,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dawn Brooks, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Audrey Mackiewicz, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, double garage, 1,807 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$147,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$133,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Adriana Skoloda, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** Lawn maintained, 2BR/2BA, den, 2 car garage, 1,822 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$129,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$122,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** ERA Grizzard Realty Inc. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dawn Brooks, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** Furnished 2BR/2BA, carport, 1,140 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$58,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$50,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Audrey Mackiewicz, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Mark Brooks, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** Lawn maintained, 2BR/2BA, 2 car garage, 1,846 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$148,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$143,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** 2BR/2BA, den, 3 car garage, 1,941 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$152,000 **SELLING PRICE:** \$132,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dawn Brooks, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** Pool, 3BR/2B1, 2 car garage, 1,752 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$158,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$138,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty. **SELLING OFFICE:** DA Pruitt Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** 2BR/2BA, den, double garage, 1,262 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$109,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$100,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** 2BR/2BA, carport, 1,380 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$74,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$69,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Cary Fier, PAL Realty. **SELLING OFFICE:** Zip Realty.



LOCATION: The Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA, 2 car garage, pool, 1,606 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$149,950 **SELLING PRICE:** \$142,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Brenda Greenlee, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Audrey Mackiewicz, PAL Realty.

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New Aloe "Cocktail" Solves Digestion Nightmares for Millions

Doctors report new aloe-vera "cocktail" delivers instant relief to people who suffer with heartburn, acid-reflux, constipation, gas, bloating, diarrhea, and other stomach nightmares...

By Damian Wexler,
Freelance health reporter

"Sometimes you'll give anything just to make it stop!"... says Dr. Santiago Rodriguez about digestive distress. He ought to know. After all, he's a world-renowned expert on medicinal botany.

"You can see the tortured look on people's faces as they talk about the scorching burn of stomach acid. Or being so constipated you almost pass out from the pain." And there's nothing worse than being "kept prisoner to your bathroom" because of chronic diarrhea.

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Buy whole-house or point-of-use water filter?

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Scripps Howard News Service

DEAR ED: I'm on city water and happy with our water. But, I also want to cut down on my bottled-water use and would like to install a water filter to fill my own bottles. I have been doing some research and found information on whole-house filters and point-of-use filters. I'm still a little confused. What's the difference in these filters? — SALLY, OHIO



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Whole-house filters are better for homes because they filter drinking water and the water going to plumbing fixtures.

DEAR SALLY: The main difference between a whole-house water filter and a point-of-use filter is, as they say, "location, location, location."

Whole-house filters are usually larger and installed right after the water meter or the well pump, and filter the whole house. Point-of-use filters are usually smaller and installed at the "point of use" in places like the kitchen sink, or in a refrigerator with an

ice/water dispenser.

Often, a separate beverage faucet can be installed on a kitchen sink, with the filter mounted under the sink. This is considered a point-of-use filter.

The main advantage to whole-house filters is that along with filtered water for drinking, the water going to plumbing fixtures is also filtered. So, fewer repairs to faucets, valves

and toilets are possible.

If you're still a little cloudy on this topic, you can do what a lot of homeowners do: Install a whole-house filter for the entire home, then install a point-of-use beverage faucet on your kitchen sink for extra filtration when filling bottles.

I hope these filter tips have cleared up your confusion.

RED

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bright red rug or piece of artwork with red tones paired with something patterned, such as a zebra couch."

"I love red!" said Downey, who has done all-red rooms. "Often, designers attract people who share common interests, and I always think red means an adventurous spirit even if it's a 'closeted' one."

Although she's drawn to many shades, Downey uses the right red for the right room.

"It really depends upon the room, level of formality and type of room," she said. "It's a wonderful entertainment color — good in dining, living rooms and kitchens."

Kerrie Kelly of Sacramento, author of "Home Decor: A Sunset Design Guide" (Sunset Books, 2009), also works a lot with red.

"I adore red!" Kelly said. "When red has an undertone of blue, it can create an intriguing dining or office space. With more of an orange undertone, it creates a sense of playfulness in a space, which is perfect for children's or outdoor areas."

Kelly offered some examples of red's many moods. A bachelor pad wrapped in red becomes the perfect backdrop for contemporary art and menswear fabrics, such as a charcoal pinstripe on wingback chairs. For a jewelry designer's office, two-tone red wall covering created a feminine feel when contrasted against black bookcases and paired with an animal-print rug.

Gold River, Calif., designer Cheryl Deagon also uses different reds to create different moods.

"I do love working with the blue-reds like wine and burgundy that bring romance and elegance to a space," she said. "I also love working with the warm reds like tomato and burnt orange that are friendly and vibrant. It all depends on the look and feel that the client is looking

for that will determine how much and which shade of red will be incorporated into a room."

It's possible to have too much red, Deagon noted. "It depends a lot on the lighting. A room with a lot of light — or a lot of white — can handle more red. In a darker room, red stands out more."

Deagon, whose company Arranging Places specializes in room makeovers, tries to work with what clients already own.

Deagon offered this example of red success: The homeowner wanted a family room that was friendly and inviting with a modern look. They chose a red couch and brown chairs that have the same clean lines. All red furniture would have been too much in the room; the brown gave it a modern flair and kept the red from becoming too dominant.

"We painted the walls a lovely shade of yellow to brighten the room and add softness," she added. "The pictures and pillows pulled the reds, yellows and browns together with a touch of silver for elegance. The result is a bright, friendly and welcoming space that the homeowner loves being in."

The Asian art of feng shui — which harmonizes living spaces with positive energy flow — uses the power of red, Deagon noted. "People want a red front door in feng shui. Red brings prosperity and good luck into your home."

But red can also overwhelm its surroundings.

"I (worked on) one home with a room where there was too much red," Deagon said. "That room was a little too vibrant. I toned it down with darker wood tones and brought in some blues for balance."

"On the other hand, a room full of neutrals needs a lift. That's when you bring in red accents, such as pillows, a vase or an accent wall."

It doesn't take a lot of red to make a big difference, Kelly noted, citing another example.

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