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Locals react to pontiff's decision to leave office

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With a few words in Latin, Pope Benedict XVI did Monday what no pope has done in half a millennium, announcing his resignation and sending the Catholic Church scrambling to replace the leader of its 1 billion followers by Easter.

Some in Lake County saw it as a dramatic act of humility due to his advancing age and declining health, while others expressed hope that a more dynamic and charismatic new pope — ideally one from the developing world — could energize the church and lead it into a new era.

Bishop John Noonan of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando -- which includes St. Timothy's Catholic Community in Lady Lake, Blessed Sacrament in Clermont, the San Pedro Jesus Maldonado Mission in Wildwood, St. Faustina Catholic Church in Clermont, the St. Hubert of the Forest Mission in Astor, St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Wildwood, St. Lawrence in Bushnell, St. Mary of the Lakes in Eustis, St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Mount Dora and St. Paul's in Leesburg as some of their parishes -- said it has been a blessing to have Pope Benedict as shepherd of the Catholic community.

"We pray for him and journey with him as he moves toward his retirement," Noonan said Monday. "We pray for our church that the Holy Spirit will guide her during this period of transition."

Don Johnson is a member of Blessed Sacrament Church in Clermont, a Catechist (or teacher of faith there), and a member of a church ministry called The Outward Sign.

"My feeling is, and I have no doubt that, the decision he (the pope) made (to step down) was the most difficult decision he's had to make in his lifetime."

Johnson said he also believes the decision wasn't one the pope made alone, but rather with deep discussions and consultations regarding the matter with

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TAVARES

APPROVED

City votes to recognize domestic partnerships



COURTESY PHOTO

Dressed in red, supporters of a Domestic Partnership Registry turned out in force this week as Tavares City Council members passed the measure. It will allow non-married couples to be involved in important decision-making issues such as medical care and funeral arrangements.

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Nearly 100 people erupted into applause when Tavares became the first city in Lake County to approve an ordinance to establish a Domestic Partnership Registry, giving domestic partners visitation rights to medical facilities, and the right to be involved in emergency notification and important medical decision-making matters.

"I was expecting 50 to 75 supporters and we far exceeded that, so I was very happy," said Dale Gruber, 68 of Paisley, pleased by the packed council chambers on Wednesday night as members voted 4-1 for the ordinance that will go into effect in 90 days.

"The reason why Tavares was important was because of Waterman Hospital, and the city council was gracious enough to include non-city residents in this ordinance,"

Gruber said. "It even includes people like me out in the boondocks like Paisley, because it's important when we use the hospital to be able to say 'we're registered as domestic partners' and the hospital in Tavares is in the city limits."

Joyce Ross, public communications director for Tavares,



HENRY

said the council felt the registry was needed.

"They just felt it was important that Tavares take the lead in this issue," Ross said. "We are the first in Lake County to do this, and the comment was as the county seat, it was appropriate that Tavares take the lead."

Council members Lori Pfister, Kirby Smith, Norm Hope and Mayor Robert Wolfe voted in support for the

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In anticipation of closing, Sweetbay Supermarket discounted products up to 50 percent in Clermont.

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Sweetbay closes 2 local stores

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Plans by Sweetbay to close 33 underperforming stores in Florida hit Clermont this week when both of the company's supermarkets locked their doors, putting about 100 employees out of work.

There are no immediate plans to close the compa-

ny's only other Lake County Sweetbay in The Villages.

Originally, the market plan was to sell down the store's inventory and shoot for a mid-February closing, but with reduced prices of up to 75 percent on most items, the shelves were emptied and doors locked at all locations this week,

spokesperson Nicole LeBreau said.

"There is no reason to keep the stores open with nothing for customers to buy," LeBreau said.

In Clermont, the city's two Sweetbay stores, one at 1718 E. Highway 50 formerly a Kash n Karry Foodstore, and the other

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From my daughters, I've received tennis shoes, jeans and other things, but most of all, I've received many hugs from them.

JOSE GARCIA
WINTER GARDEN



I still receive it: A kiss and a hug from my grandmother who is 90-years-old.

BONITA JACKSON
CALVERT CITY, KY



I don't think I've ever received a present for Valentine's Day.

MICHAEL BLOMBERG
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It was jewelry, a ring; but that was a long time ago.

CHRISTIE STANLEY
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I'd say my kids. They're just special to me. They're a true blessing and they are my presents everyday.

SHANEKEA EDWARDS
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registry, while Vice Mayor Bob Grenier voted against it.

"I was very impressed by the level of commitment and involvement from the community and they're the ones who took this up as an issue, because they're the ones personally impacted by this," said Joyce Hamilton Henry, director of Mid-Florida Regional Office for the ACLU.

"It was very exciting to see how many people that came out in support of it," she said. "It was very impressive to see the sea of red."

Henry said the registry will make a "big difference" in the lives of many couples and families as they go about making decisions on a daily basis in situations of emergencies regarding health and their children.

Through the registry, unmarried couples will be able to get access to important protections that would otherwise be denied to them, including access to domestic-partner health-insurance coverage,

hospital visitation rights, emergency notification and rights to certain medical decision-making.

"Individuals living in straight and gay relationships don't have the same privileges as straight married couples have and sometimes take for granted," Henry said. "These couples don't have the opportunity to get notifications or have the ability to make decisions. Sometimes hospitals and other facilities don't recognize these couples or hold biases toward these couple who have been living together for years."

Henry said the domestic partnership registry not only allows individuals to make medical decisions, but Tavares' ordinance will also allow couples to plan funeral arrangements, be allowed jail visitation and make educational decisions for a child who has same-sex parents or guardians.

"Married couples have more than 1,000 benefits, and the last thing a person should have to worry about during a stressful situation is whether he or she will be allowed to see his loved one at a facility," Henry said. "These are very

much needed protections. This is about equal protection (under the law). Equal protection recognize relationships and equal protections for couples and not about defining marriage."

The concept is not new to Central Florida. This month marks the one-year anniversary of Orlando's domestic-partnership registry, which has served as the model for seven Florida municipalities that created similar registries in 2012: Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Sarasota, Gulfport, and Orange and Volusia counties.

Pinellas County approved its registry on Jan. 15, and Hillsborough and Sarasota counties are expected to follow, bringing the total population with access to a domestic-partner registry since last year to more than four million.

On the day Orlando approved its registry, attorney Mark Meeks called it an historic event for the city and a monumentally important event for the gay community.

"It will be the first time in our lives that our families are recognized by our government," he said.

ACLU representatives have been working throughout the state with local governments to help create domestic partnership registries because they believe it is an "equal protection" issue, Henry said. Because of an amendment to Florida's constitution forbids same-sex couples from marrying or creating a civil union, there is no other way for such couples to obtain some of these protections, the ACLU contends.

Gruber said he spent Thursday writing six thank-you notes to all of Tavares city council members and the city administrator to express his gratitude for passing the Domestic Partnership Registry ordinance.

"The city administrator was very helpful in getting this passed, and I even wrote a thank-you to the guy who voted against it," Gruber said. "I told Bob Grenier that even though he couldn't support it now, I hoped that he comes to appreciate its merits."

Gruber said plans are also in the works to approach Mount Dora leaders and Lake County Commission about following Tavares in creating a registry, too.

CLOSING

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at 1713 U.S. Highway 27, were closed on Monday.

Former employees at the store on U.S. Highway 50 said they had packed up the remaining merchandise.

About 2,000 Sweetbay employees will be displaced overall. The company will provide severance to eligible employees, a press release stated.

In Clermont more than 100 employees were displaced, according to LeBreau's calculations that about 50 to 60 people were employed at each of the Clermont stores. LeBreau said it was a tough decision, but it couldn't be avoided.

"We had to base the decision

on which stores to close, on sales and profits. We have a commitment to our shareholders, but no matter which way you slice and dice it, it's incredibly hard to make cuts and close stores when you know you are displacing employees," she said.

Sweetbay will have 72 stores left in Florida.

"These actions will continue to enhance the performance of our overall store portfolio and further enable us to deliver profitable growth and accelerate shareholder value," a press release from Sweetbay stated.

LeBreau said the cuts will make the Sweetbay brand 'more relevant.'

Hardest hit by the closings was Tampa, which had five stores closed. St. Petersburg and Naples each had three

store closings.

Sweetbay Supermarket began in November 2004 in Largo and is headquartered in Tampa with one distribution center in Plant City.

Sweetbay operates under Delhaize America, a leading supermarket operator with more than 1,500 stores in 16 states in the eastern United States. A press release states that Delhaize America operates under the banners of Bottom Dollar Food, Food Lion, Harveys, Hannaford Supermarkets, Reid's and Sweetbay, each of which has a strategy and a brand image.

"Through its multiple banners, Delhaize America is able to target the needs and requirements of specific markets, customize its product and service offerings and

maintain strong brand recognition with its local customers," the release reads, adding that Delhaize America employs approximately 107,000 full-time and part-time associates.

In Clermont, city officials verified that as of now, no other businesses have applied for a license at any of the former Sweetbay locations.

The owner of the store on U.S. 50 is listed with the Lake County Property Appraiser's Office as Lucas Clermont Limited Partnership, C/O Castro Southeast out of Sarasota and the owner of the store on U.S. 27 is listed as WCOT Glenbrook Commons C/O Southeast Centers LLC out of Coral Gables.

Neither could be reached for comment.

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others around him.

"The Papacy is the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a human being in religious life with the Catholic Church, and the consequences of continuing and the consequences of not, I'm sure were of the highest regard and most properly considered," Johnson said.

"So I can assure you that if he could continue with his duties to the point where he felt he was well able to do so, he would have. And if his retiring wasn't in the best interest of the entire Catholic Church, it wouldn't have happened that way."

The Rev. Billie Lanning has been teaching religion for 35 years, currently at Lake-Sumter State College. He said the new pontiff will have to deal with some serious issue related to women becoming

priests, male priests being able to marry and women using contraception. But he believes the transition to a new pope will be easy because the previous pope can assist in selecting him.

"It will be really interesting to see who is chosen," Lanning said. "It will be really interesting to see what is going to happen with him (after resigning). What will his relationship be with the church. I would image the church will have someone in mind."

"The new pope is going to have to make some big decisions... The most progressive group in the Catholic church is the nuns, and they will have a say in the future. The pope will have to deal with social issues. And many people don't believe the church is as important any more. American Catholics have been a little more liberal than European Catholics."

South Lake Briefs

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Friends of the library host annual winter book sale

Friends of Cooper Memorial Library will host the annual winter book sale with used books, CDs, and DVDs, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Saturday in room 108, at the Cooper Memorial Library, 2525 Oakley Seaver Dr.

Proceeds from the sale support library programs and will help in the purchase of supplies for the library.

Donated items can be brought to the library during regular hours. No magazines.

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Annual charity event set for Cornerstone Hospice

The Green Valley Women's Golf Association is hosting the annual charity event for Cornerstone Hospice of Lake and Sumter County at Green Valley Country Club in Clermont.

The tournament will be given with registration at 7:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 23 in a four-person scramble format for both men and women.

Cost is \$60 and includes golf, cart, coffee and donuts, lunch, prizes and a \$15 donation to Hospice.

Deadline for entry is today.

For information or to be a hole sponsor, call Arlene Jackson 352-242-9545, or Bert Hejl 352-241-8899.

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South Lake Green Festival scheduled for Saturday

The Cooper Memorial Library, Lake-Sumter State College and the University of Central Florida invite one and all to the South Lake Green Festival from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Cooper Memorial Library, South Lake Campus of Lake-Sumter State College, 2525 Oakley Seaver Dr., in Clermont.

Through the generosity of the Edmond Amateis Foundation, this event is free of charge and will include free entertainment and 25 exhibit booths.

Call Beth Lucas at 352-536-2275 or email blucas@lakeline.lib.fl.us for information.

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'A Taste for the Arts' ArtWalk set for Saturday

The Clermont Downtown Partnership will host the inaugural ArtWalk in downtown Clermont on Saturday.

Tickets are limited and may be purchased in advance from participating Downtown Clermont merchants for \$15.

Tickets are available at Bacchus Vino Etc., Vintage View, South Lake Art League, and Vineyards of the World.

Go to www.clermontdowntownpartnership.com, or call 352-406-0904 for information.

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Play to remember first permanent black residents

The South Lake community's first permanent black residents will be remembered in the original play, "Sallie and James," at 2 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, with the Rev. Van Green and his wife, Sheila Green of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church portraying the couple, at Clermont's Historic Village, 490 West Ave.

This event is free and open to the public.

The Saturday performance will be preceded by a barbecue chicken lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m.

For information, call Dodie King at 352-593-8496 or go to www.southlake-historicalsociety.com.

GROVELAND

Spring Bling Fashion Show is set for Saturday

Try on and purchase the season's hottest trends in clothing at the Spring Bling Fashion Show and Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Trilogy by Shea Homes community, at 107 Falling Acorn Ave.

Tickets for the event are \$25.

All proceeds support local homeless families.

For details or to be a table sponsor, call Sandy Farnsworth at 352-617-8788 or go to www.NewBeginningsLake.org.

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Entries sought for 'Pig on the Pond' events

Rib Run for Education 5K run/walk is slated

Pig on the Pond "For the Kids" is excited to host the Rib Run for Education, a 5K run/walk presented by First Green Bank, beginning at 8 a.m. on March 9 at the Waterfront Park in Clermont.

Proceeds benefit the Pig on the Pond education fund, which works to change the lives of deserving students providing scholarships to south Lake County students.

This event is for all ages, offering chip timing for the serious athlete and the weekend runner and walkers who can enjoy a great course on Lake Minneola while benefiting a worthy cause. Registration is due today, at www.pigonthepond.org or at www.Active.com.

To be a sponsor call Cheryl

Fishel, event manager at 352-516-5897 or pigonthepond@earthlink.net.

Bake-off to benefit Busses and Backpacks

The 15th annual Pig on the Pond Dessert Bake-Off is scheduled for March 9, and sponsored by TD Bank. The Church at South Lake organizes the event to raise funds for the Busses and Backpacks program, which is a weekly effort to feed elementary, aged children

Entry fee is the donation of your dessert which will be sold by the Church at South Lake at Pig on the Pond.

All entry forms must be received by March 9. Desserts must be delivered to the Pig on the Pond event 9:30 a.m. on March 9.

This bake-off is for amateurs

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only and all entries must be homemade.

Go to www.pigonthepond.org or call Tandy Hammond at 352-243-1155 for entry information.

Great Chili Challenge scheduled for March 8

The 15th annual Pig on the Pond sanctioned barbecue event offers a challenge to locals who are encouraged to partici-

pate in the Great Chili Challenge on March 8 at Waterfront Park in Clermont.

Entry fee is \$60 (\$30 for non-profits).

Sponsored by Ford of Clermont with proceeds from the Great Chili Challenge benefiting The Church at South Lake.

Call Tandy Hammond at 352-243-1155 for information or chili sampling tickets for \$5.

Applications can be found at www.pigonthepond.org.

Tasting times set for barbecue cook teams

On March 9 at Pig on the Pond the "For the Kids" event and the People's Choice will be held next to the Waterfront Pavilion in Clermont.

This is a unique opportunity to taste competition level barbecue cooked by the Florida

Barbecue Association cook teams, beginning at 5 p.m., with four tasting times available.

For information or to purchase tickets in advance, email Dawn Engle at englemomma@yahoo.com.

Hot air balloon glow scheduled for March 8

Pig on the Pond "For the Kids" and SeaBreeze Aluminum Products will host the 2013 Hot Air Balloon Glow at 8 p.m. March 8 at the Pig on the Pond event.

Pilots from Friendship Aerosports Inc., will inflate their balloons (but not take off) at dusk and as the crowd watches, the glow from the balloons will create a surreal and beautiful site.

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OUR VOICE

Questionable public policy

COMMON SENSE?

How does throwing \$1 million at a secluded intersection in a rural part of the county make you fiscally conservative?

Lake County Commissioner Leslie Campione accused fellow Commissioner Jimmy Conner of playing politics. Campione would be more accurate — but still just as wrong headed — in accusing Conner of playing politics with \$1 million.

That's how much it would cost to build a traffic roundabout in what Conner calls the middle of nowhere.

Actually, "the middle of nowhere" is at the intersection of County Roads 455 and 561, south of Astatula. The area is rural with few homes or businesses in sight. The only obstacles within view of the intersection are trees and fields.

Conner said: "Does this pass the common-sense test?"

Campione and Commissioner Sean Parks do have an answer to that question. However, their answer — if we were to delve a little deeper into the issue — still doesn't quite pass the common-sense test.

There's a reason why the project is being discussed. Federal and state highway money will pay for the work. In other words, Lake County officials would gladly accept the cash to build a roundabout to nowhere.

Conner rightly observed that deciding to accept the money places local officials into the same category as our free-wheeling legislators in Washington.

Conner said he doesn't understand why he's the lone voice in opposing the project — especially against the distant backdrop of the federal government's \$16 trillion debt.

Good public policy? Campione alludes to county records that show 10 crashes at the intersection in the past four years. Studies show roundabouts reduce crashes by 35 percent, injuries by 76 percent and fatalities by 90 percent.

Campione and Parks have described themselves as fiscal conservatives. Our question: How does throwing \$1 million at a secluded intersection that averages two wrecks per year in a rural part of the county make you fiscally conservative?

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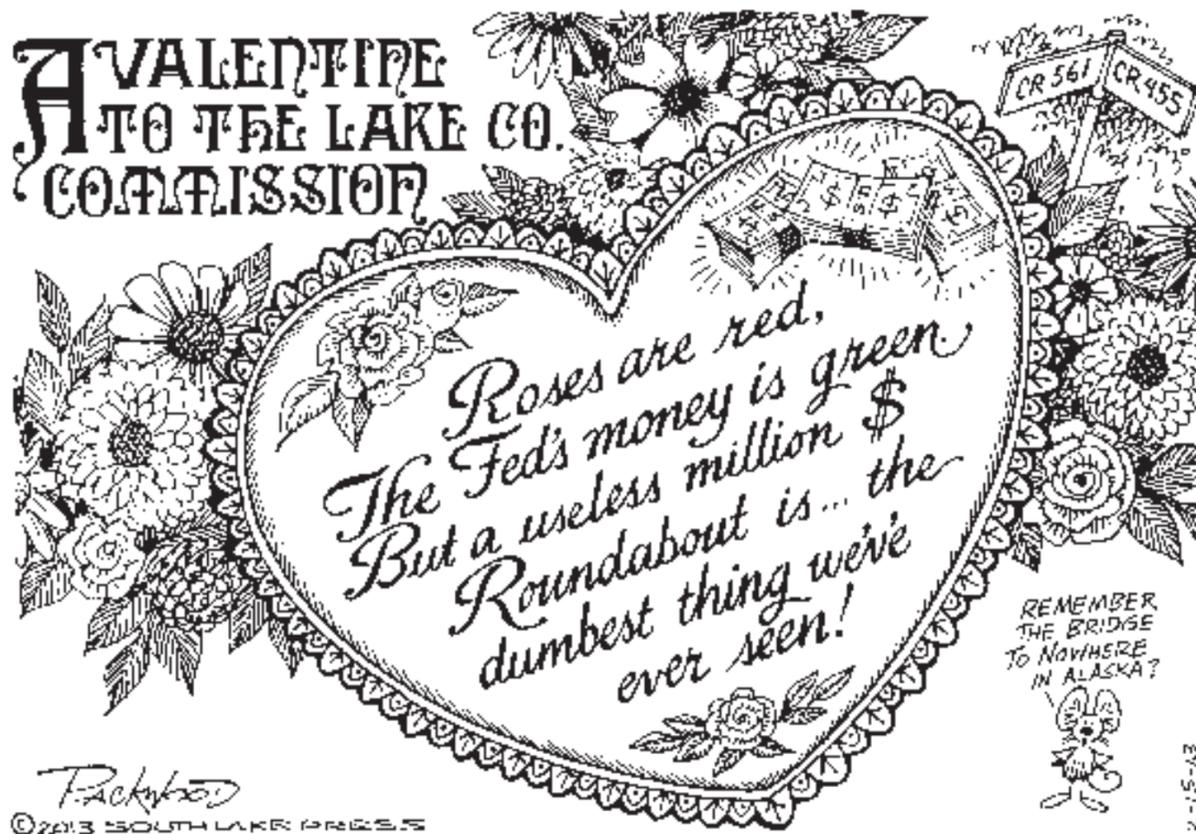
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Second Amendment written for slave states

We have so many myths, misconceptions about the intent of the Second Amendment floating in our various media venues.

The Second Amendment was written the way it is to make sure slavery could continue in the South and to gain the support of the Southern states for the Constitution. The South had created "slave patrols," which were well-regulated to make sure no slave rebellion succeeded.

The Second Amendment was rewritten a number of times to satisfy the Southern slave states.

One of the last revisions was to change free country to free state so it read, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall be infringed."

The clear intent of the founders in the Second Amendment was to help protect the state against any uprisings and to protect the property of the slave owners.

There is no evidence to make the case that it is was to protect the people from an oppressive government.

There is no evidence in the Constitution that there was any intent of arming people so they could defend themselves against government action taken against them. There have been attempts by some who believed this to be the case, like at Ruby Ridge and Waco. They found their attempts were futile.

The argument can be made that the first police forces or militias were the slave patrols formed in the early 1700s in the Southern states to enforce the slave code laws. The laws restricted the movement of slaves, established curfews, banned firearms and large gatherings. Almost every white male was required to serve on the slave patrols, and to own a functioning weapon he could bring when enforcing the slave code laws as a member of this form of a militia.

The slave patrols remained until after the Civil War and after the Reconstruction period, the slave code laws were replaced by the Jim Crow laws. The main enforcement of these laws was taken over by the Klu Klux Klan. It used fear and intimidation as the main enforcement method with the help of the sheet, rope, whip, gun and fire.

It took action by the federal government to break the power the KKK had in suppressing the civil rights of the black community. It took President Dwight D. Eisenhower to order federal

LETTER of the WEEK



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Red light cameras are about money

The government says the red light cameras are installed for our safety. Do you believe this nonsense? It's just another way for making money.

Next time the light turns yellow, time it. It stays yellow for about three seconds. I am not a mathematician but there is a distance from the light when it turns yellow that you cannot stop safely, or safely go through it. That seems to be when I get it, and I have to lock up the brakes and everything on the front seat goes on the floor; or I have to put my foot into the carburetor.

Common sense tells me if they would add another two seconds on the yellow light, everyone would have more time to go through the intersection safely. But if they did that, they wouldn't make any money. Get the picture? It's a money game.

They said on TV they were going to relocate five cameras in Orlando. Wouldn't that make those locations less safe? It's all about safety right?

They slipped up and said the reason for relocating those five cam-

eras was because they were not making any money.

It seems like whenever the government does anything about safety, it's really about money going from your empty wallet into its hands. The new septic tank law in some counties is a good example of that. If you flush your toilet and the goodies disappear, that part works. Now go to where the drainfield is and if you are not standing in dirty water, that part works.

The government thinks we are all stupid and believe everything it says. A lot of us have what government doesn't, it's called common sense.

I bet they could tell this to a college educated kid today and he or she would believe it. When your government tells you something and it's not true, it's called brainwashing.

Our government wants to make all the decisions for us. Do you know when the government makes all the decisions for its people, the people are all just a herd of sheep.

THOMAS H. ABREHAMSEN | Eustis

troops to enforce the Brown vs. Board of Education ruling that eliminated segregation of schools.

Today, we still have vigilantes policing other civilians in parts of the world like the Muslim patrol in London enforcing Sharia Law on all.

If we could talk to James Madison, the author of the Second Amendment, he would be surprised that we do not understand "a well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a

free state," and why we don't connect it to the rest of the amendment, which reads, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The Supreme Court in the Heller case ruled by a 5-4 vote in 2008 that the people had the individual right to keep and bear arms, according to the Second Amendment. It was the same five justices that ruled corporations are people. Enough said.

Marvin Jacobson resides in Clermont.

IN MEMORY

DEATH NOTICES

Wayne Adams

Wayne Adams, 74, of The Villages, dies Thursday, February 7, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Lady Lake.

Roman Sheldon Bently

Roman Sheldon Bently, 53, of Eustis, died Saturday, February 2, 2013. Hayes Brothers Funeral Home, Eustis.

Margaret Clark

Margaret Clark, of Orange City, died Tuesday, February 5, 2013. Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.

Juanita Davis

Juanita Davis, 59, of Leesburg, died on Saturday, February 2, 2013. Anderson-Hence Funeral Home, Wildwood.

Eleanor Jean Dewey

Eleanor Jean Dewey, 92, of Orlando, died Wednesday, January 30, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

Patricia E. Faries

Patricia E. Faries, 83, of Sorrento, died Tuesday, February 12, 2013. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

Hardy Graham

Hardy Graham, 83, of Clermont, died Friday, February 8, 2013. Rocker-Cusack Mortuary, Leesburg.

Charles H. Hanson

Charles H. Hanson, 88, of The Villages, died Thursday, February 7, 2013. Page/Thues Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

Anthony L. Hooks

Anthony L. Hooks, 43, of Mt. Dora, died Monday, February 4, 2013. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc.

Marta M. Horvath

Marta M. Horvath, 85, of Eustis, died Sunday, February 10, 2013. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

Howard Robert Huebner

Howard Robert Huebner, 89, of Leesburg died on Friday, February 8, 2013. National Cremation Society.

Felix Januszewski

Felix Januszewski, 93, of Howey-in-The-Hills, died Tuesday, February 5, 2013. Steverson, Hamlin & Hilbish Funerals and Cremations, Tavares.

Marvin Timothy Jennings

Marvin Timothy Jennings, 53, of Ocoee, died Monday February 4, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

Carl Douglas Kinman

Carl Douglas Kinman, 70, of Astor, died Friday, February 8, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

Mary Alice St. Laurent

Mary Alice St. Laurent, 94, of Eustis, died Sunday February 10, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

Willie Kenneth Lee Sr.

Willie Kenneth Lee Sr., 78 of Umatilla, died on Monday, February 3, 2013. Banks / Page - Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Herbert Lees Jr.

Herbert Lees Jr., 89, of Eustis, died on Thursday, February 7, 2013. Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.

Jacqueline S. Levasseur

Jacqueline S. Levasseur, 80, of Leesburg, died on February 5, 2013. National Cremation Society.

Patricia A. McKiernan

Patricia A. McKiernan, 56, of Sorrento, died Saturday February 9, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

Rosalind A. McLaughlin

Rosalind A. McLaughlin, 82, of Grand Island, died Tuesday, February 5, 2013. Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.

Ruth A. Middleton

Ruth A. Middleton, 67, of Wildwood, died Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

Jimmy A. Morgan

Jimmy A. Morgan, 68, of Fruitland Park, died on Saturday, February 9, 2013. National Cremation Society.

Carol Lynn Nystrom

Carol Lynn Nystrom, 69, of Eustis, died Wednesday, February 6, 2013. Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.

Unah G. Pfetscher

Unah G Pfetscher, 87, of Bushnell, died Tuesday, February 5, 2013. Arrangements are entrusted to Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Judson "Allen" Powell

Judson "Allen" Powell, 71, of Tavares, died on Thursday, February 7, 2013. Allen J. Harden Funeral Home, Mount Dora.

Therese M. Ruggieri

Therese M. Ruggieri, 85, of Virginia Beach, Va., and formerly of Eustis, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 2013. Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.

Grace Rose Sanders

Grace Rose Sanders, 81, of Tavares, died on Wednesday, February 6, 2013. Harden/Pauli

Funeral Home, Eustis.

Joyce P. Schofield

Joyce P. Schofield, 91, of Mt. Dora, died Thursday, January 24, 2013. Steverson, Hamlin & Hilbish Funerals and Cremations, Tavares.

Earnest S. Smith

Earnest S. Smith, 74, of Eustis, died Sunday, February 3, 2013. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

Margaret Ellen Starling

Margaret Ellen Starling, 65, of Umatilla, died Saturday, February 9, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

Bobby Dale Sumner

Bobby Dale Sumner, 43, of Eustis, died Friday, February 1, 2013. Hayes Brothers Funeral Home, Eustis.

Donald J. Tambasco

Donald J. Tambasco, 73, of Leesburg, died on Sunday, February 10, 2013. National Cremation Society.

Marie Myrtle Tucker

Marie Myrtle Tucker, 77, of Leesburg, died Sunday, February 10, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

Bonnie Jeanette Van Meter

Bonnie Jeanette Van Meter, 90, of Altoona, died Sunday, Feb. 10, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

John Emilus Wells

John Emilus Wells, 91, of Leesburg, died Sunday, February 10, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

David James Williams

David James Williams, 74, of Morris, GA., died Friday, February 8, 2013. Steverson, Hamlin & Hilbish Funerals & Cremations, Tavares.

Eloise Wright Williams

Eloise Wright Williams, 93, of Clermont, died Tuesday, January 29 2013. Postell's mortuary, Pine Hills Chapel.

Jack Alton Williams Sr.

Jack Alton Williams Sr., 72, of Sorrento, died Friday, February 8, 2013. Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.



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Council approves red-light cameras

ROXANNE BROWN | Staff Writer
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City council members voted Tuesday to install 24 red-light cameras at 13 intersections at a cost of more than \$4,000 each per month.

Mayor Hal Turville and Councilman Keith Mullins voted against the measure.

Supporters believe the cameras will help the city. Citations are about \$158, and city officials believe the ticket revenue will pay for camera maintenance and use.

"I know there are places with a lot of red light cameras, Apopka being one, and they are definitely proven to be a big deterrent," Lake County Public Works Director Jim Stivender said. "A lot of people see the signs letting them know an intersection is being monitored and I think they've begun to take that seriously. More and more, people are realizing there are, or might be cameras, so they're not running the red light."

Stivender said he hopes the cameras deter violations.

"The city is charging the car for the crime basically and they (cameras) probably bring in some revenue, but the main point of them is to keep people from running red lights, which has gotten worse and worse," he said.

Police Chief Chuck Broadway provide information to help city officials selection camera locations.

"We selected intersections where we see a higher volume of crashes, the propensity for traffic crashes, as well as, the complaints of red light runners," Broadway said. "Research has shown that red light cameras have reduced traffic

crashes, therefore reducing injuries to our citizens at the intersections at which they are located."

City officials approved Broadway's request to have one officer monitor the violations.

City officials said violations will be reviewed before tickets are issued.

The sites are:

- State Road 50 & 12th St. (County Road 561), one camera facing west
 - S.R. 50 & Fifth Street, two cameras, one facing east, one west
 - S. R. 50 & East Ave., one camera facing west
 - S.R. 50 & Grand Highway, two cameras, one facing east, one west
 - S.R. 50 & Citrus Tower Blvd., two cameras, one facing east, one west
 - S.R. 50 & Hancock Rd., four cameras, one each facing east, west, north and south
 - U.S. Highway 27 & Citrus Tower Blvd., one camera facing south
 - U.S. 27 & Steve's Rd., one camera facing south
 - U.S. 27 & John's Lake Rd., two cameras, one facing north, one south
 - U.S. 27 & Citrus Tower Blvd./Hammock Ridge Rd., two cameras, one facing north, one south
 - U.S. 27 & Hartwood Marsh Rd., two cameras, one facing, north, one south
- Road construction may delay camera installation at other lights:
They are:
- S.R. 50 & Bloxam Ave., two camera, one facing east, one west
 - U.S. Highway 27 & Hooks St., two cameras, one facing north, one south

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CLERMONT | TOP ATHLETE AT EAST RIDGE



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Lake County Schools Student-Athlete of the week honors goes to Litisha Speights, senior at East Ridge High School. Speights is a two-letter sport athlete for one year of varsity volleyball and two years of varsity basketball. She is also the basketball team co-captain. She is a dedicated student athlete who leads by example dedicating herself to weight training and nutrition. She has lost more than 70 pounds and has developed into one of the top inside scorers in Lake County and the state. Speights also excels in the classroom and remains on the honor roll with a 3.9 GPA. She also volunteers at the Cooper Memorial Library and plans to attend college majoring in early childhood education. She is the daughter of Mary Frazier.

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Students are ready for "Snuggle Up and Read" in Jennifer Crowley's third grade classroom, part of "Literacy Week" festivities at Sawgrass Bay Elementary School. Activities include a reading chain, DEAR (drop everything and read) and the annual Snuggle Up and Read event took place during the week. Professional storyteller and author Ronda Friend gave a high energy presentation teaching the character trait of forgiveness, and guest readers read next to a life-size igloo created by teacher, Kelly Livorsi. Families also got involved with a hot chocolate and cookie celebration as they viewed the student-created books that were on display.

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CLERMONT

Festival offers 'A Taste of the Arts'

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Clermont Downtown Partnership officials are busy with last-minute preparations for their inaugural ArtWalk from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday in downtown Clermont.

The event has been dubbed "A Taste for the Arts" because it will pair one of 20 participating downtown shops with a local artist or entertainer and a locally owned restaurant, thus giving attendees a fully rounded taste of what the South Lake area has to offer in various genres.

"This is a wonderful way for ArtWalk attendees to meet the artists in our area," Event Co-Chair Janice Senninger said.

"They can also purchase or commission artwork or learn more about the process artists go through to create and produce a piece.

Some shops will host performance artists, like acoustic guitarists, jazz guitarists, flutists, poets, actors and so forth," she said.

"Visitors will have a nice variety for entertainment that evening."

Senninger, who is also the president of the South Lake Art League, will have a few pieces of her work displayed inside 801 Downtown Grille, one of the participating merchants.

Attendees will be encouraged to visit every participating



COURTESY PHOTO

Organizers of Saturday's inaugural "Taste of the Arts" artwalk are hoping the event, along with the other art-related events the Downtown Partnership hosts throughout the year, will raise awareness and appreciation of the arts. The event features all kinds of art, from the clothing of Maritzabel Jauregui Rodriguez (above) to the paintings of Adrienne H. Lee (below).

downtown merchants' shop, and enjoy a sampling of visual or performance art as well as an appetizer provided by a local restaurant, chef or caterer.

Drinks will be provided by the host store.

Senninger said efforts have focused on small area restaurants that are popular throughout South Lake; no chain restaurants are included.

"We're very excited and pleased to have these restaurants support the arts," she said.

Co-Chair Ron Smart said the ArtWalk is a new program of the Partnership. Plans are for this to be the first of three ArtWalks held in 2013, he said.

"Experiencing the arts is



important to all of us," Smart said. "And with cuts at schools and the economy the way it is, often the arts suffer so we see this as a way to support and encourage artists of every ilk to come out and participate. We want to get Clermont more established as a center for people to come in and enjoy art events."

Tickets for Saturday's event are limited and can be purchased at participating Downtown Clermont merchants for \$15 each for an evening's entertainment of art and food.

A commemorative mug, filled with items from participating

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Meet Your NEIGHBOR

ADOLFO E. TERAN



■ **HOMETOWN:** Clermont

■ **OCCUPATION:** Board certified family physician

■ **FAMILY:** Wife, Ardiana Teran, and two cats

What do you enjoy most about South Lake County?

I enjoy the tranquility, low traffic and the beautiful hills. The friendliness of people in the area is a bonus.

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

Never give up on your dreams; there is light at the end of the tunnel.

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?

Dr. Ben Carsen, a neurosurgeon from Johns Hopkins hospital. He summarized my belief regarding the life and health care disaster that we are currently in. In a 25-minute speech, Dr Carsen was able to talk spirituality, freedom of speech, education, our health system and the national deficit, which has an impact on my life.

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

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Ann Dupee

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A LITTLE COMMON COURTESY DOES THE TRICK

"It is an odd thing, many polite and courteous people in our area do not drive their cars that way.

"Wouldn't it be nice if we all used our turning signal correctly, came to a stop when we are supposed to, and looked behind us when we back out of a parking slot? A little common courtesy would do the trick. Wouldn't it be nice if we did not have to play the guessing game of "are they or aren't they" and "do they really mean what they are signaling?" — editorial by South Lake Press Publisher George Dupee

TAX APPRAISER DETAILS MILLAGE RATE, ASSESSED VALUE

Lake County Property Appraiser Donald E. Stephens spoke to the

South Lake Rotary Club at Bob's Rainbow Restaurant in Mascotte. Lake County has a taxable base of \$1,028,000, which generates tax money in excess of \$15.6 million annually.

Stephens said the average millage is about \$13 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Lake County property is assessed at 100 percent of its value as outlined by state law.

The various taxing authorities in the county are: Board of County Commissioners that assesses \$3.65, the Board of Public Instruction that assesses \$7.60, hospital district, \$1 and ambulance 40 cents.

RONALD REAGAN FIRST CANDIDATE TO VISIT

Former California Gov. Ronald

Reagan, Republican candidate for president, was the first to make an appearance in Lake County. He was at the fairgrounds in Eustis. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will appear soon at Lake Sumter Community College in Leesburg.

In the Republican presidential race President Gerald Ford received 50 percent of the vote and Ronald Reagan 47 percent.

In the Democratic race, Gov. Jimmy Carter was first with 34 percent of the vote; Gov. George Wallace was second with 31 percent; and Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson from Washington state was third with 24 percent.

IN OTHER NEWS:

■ Gov. Reubin Askew appointed Clermont attorney Roy Wright

Caldwell as Lake County judge to succeed Judge Ernest C. Aulls Jr., recently appointed a circuit judge. Caldwell, 49, served two years as councilman and two years as mayor, and municipal judge of Tavares before moving to Clermont in 1957.

■ The amendment to the state Constitution authorizing and limiting local taxes for water management purposes to no more than one mill passed by a narrow margin.

■ Charles Beals received 616 votes to defeat Edith Sargent, 420 votes, for the Group 1 Clermont City Council seat. In Minneola, the vote for a strong mayor was 53 for and 58 against, and for a

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Living healthy is a journey, not a destination

It's been two months since your New Year's resolution. Those healthy foods you have been eating since making that resolution have started to taste dull.

Gym attendance is starting dwindle. Ask any personal trainer or gym owner and they'll tell you this happens every year. Now is the time to reinforce your resolve.

It's only human nature to want quick results. You've been doing all these things and you may not have gotten the results fast enough. It's all in the expectation.

Many people look at health as a destination.

"I'll be healthy when ..." I am 20 pounds lighter; when I can fit into a size 6 (or 34 for you guys out there). I'll be healthy when I eat a salad instead of chocolate cake. In reality, it's the other way around.

When you live healthy, the 20 pounds will come off. When you live healthy, you can fit into the size you want. When you live healthy, you will be eating salad and the occasional chocolate cake. (We don't have to give up everything).

You need to expect to live healthy for the rest of your life, not until you can fit into a bikini.



Michael A. Visconti

NATURAL MEDICINE

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When I first received my black belt in the martial arts, my instructor said, "Now is when the learning begins." Being a "black belt" meant that I had the basics down and that I could start to incorporate them in practice and in life.

There are people who get their black belt then put it on the wall and stop practicing. They miss the point. The journey is the important thing.

Living healthy it is an investment. Invest time and effort in yourself and you will be rewarded. If you can set aside 20 to 45 minutes for actual exercise five to seven days a week, you will be amazed.

Remember the story of the turtle and the hare — slow and steady wins.

Most people set their goals and get overenthusiastic. They start eating rabbit food and working out two hours a day in the gym. After a little while, they burn out.

You must make small changes and keep them manageable. Most people will lose between one and three pounds a week if they can reduce calories each day.

Try cutting 200 to 300 calories below your base metabolic

requirements and exercise moderately. That is a great rate of weight loss. It's not too fast to be unhealthy, and it's not too slow to be discouraging.

If you lose two to three pounds per week, you will still have lost 24 pounds in the next three months, and 50 pounds by the end of the summer.

Another benefit is that your body distribution will change even if the scale doesn't show much. People who exercise will weigh more because muscle is heavier than fat. Throw away your scale.

If you are looking healthy and you have no health problems by lab or by symptom without medications, then don't worry how much you weigh.

Fat content means more than weight. Measure your body fat if you need something to judge your progress by. If you look like Beyonce but the scale reads 200 pounds, would it matter?

Working out is more important than dieting. In a study that came out a few years ago there were three groups: Those on a restrictive diet; those on a restrictive diet and exercise; and those that exercised only (keeping the same eating pattern).

The restrictive dieters lost the weight the fastest but gained it all back within the year. The restrictive dieters who exercised lost weight the second fastest but gained back all but three or four pounds. Those who exercised only lost the weight the slowest but kept the weight off over the year and potentially for the rest of their lives.

Control your cheating. Unless you have a medical reason not to do so, there is no reason why you cannot have the occasional treat. Find a cookbook on healthy desserts and make them yourself. (Not the no/low fat or the no/low sugar cakes and cookies made with all the artificial ingredients). If you want a piece of cake or some ice cream make them real.

Have some real ice cream or a real cake. Just limit how much you have. You don't need the second helping or an "unhealthy" dessert more than twice a week.

The key is to live healthy throughout your life. Making small changes now are profoundly effective. Get into a lifestyle that can be sustained over time. Exercise often but not excessively. Cheat smart.

Remember, health is a journey not a destination.

ARTWALK FROM PAGE B1

downtown Clermont shops, and door prizes are also part of the program.

Funds raised by ArtWalk will be used to promote other arts events planned by the downtown Partnership, including the annual Downtown Clermont Arts Festival held the first weekend in November.

Downtown Partnership spokesperson Mary Prescott said the idea is to be able to offer more prize money to artists who enter into the fall contest, which is a juried show.

As for Saturday's ArtWalk, Prescott said there will be many art forms for attendees to explore.

"If I weren't working, I'd be participating," Prescott said.

HISTORY CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

city manager form, 65 votes for and 47 against. The city manager form will go into effect in September 1976.

■ Gordon D. Tiffany is Clermont's city manager. Coming from Glencoe, Ill., he was administrative assistant of The Villages since 1973.

■ "Posh Pays Off." Proceeds from the POSH auction and dance held at the Travelodge on U.S. Highway 27 and sponsored by Delta Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority were presented: Virginia Roane to Mrs. Dorothy Davidson, Cooper Memorial Library; Terry Moherek to Cub Scout Troop No. 133 pack master Paul Anderson; Andrea Brown to Girl Scout Troop No. 314 leader Barbara Reagan.

■ Officers elected at Green Valley Country Club's annual meeting were: Ben Jarrett, president; Rita Douglass, secretary-treasurer; Will Droege, vice presi-

dent; and directors Sam Bratton, Bill Lee, Julie Post and Boots Boswell.

■ Cooper Memorial Library Board officers and members will sponsor the Clermont Chamber's Orange Blossom Breakfast: Mrs. Robert Tilden, president; Mrs. George Dupee, vice president; Ben Jarrett, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Matthews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laverne Molye, secretary; Fred Schroedel, building committee chairman; and directors Col. Richard Waters, Mrs. Ross Arnett and Mrs. Harold Rossiter.

■ Clermont Junior High School has a new photo lab. To spur student interest, Frank Wacker, science instructor and photography coordinator, assisted by Scott Langley, student activities affairs manager, started a photography club known as "The Sharpshooters."

■ A special feature of the "Stand Up For America" day parade May 1 will be the giving out of 1,000, 12x17-inch American flags along the parade by

members of the Lions Club. In the center of the parade will be members of the Clermont High School Bicentennial graduating class riding on a truck. They will be distributing 1776 red, white and blue balloons to onlookers in each block of the parade route.

■ First United Methodist and South Lake Presbyterian choirs will present to the community a bicentennial musical called "I Love America" on July 4 at the Methodist church. A carry-in dinner at the church follows the service and precedes burying a time capsule at Center Lake.

■ Clermont High School's junior and senior classes will present two one-act plays for the public's enjoyment. Cast for the serious drama "The Storm" includes David Bell, Sandi Homan, Matt Foster, Debbie Roberts and April Craven. Cast of the comedy "Bowling Fever" includes Marianne Wurtele, Jeff Pitts, Cindy Glaze, Kathy Dawkins, Linda Love, Alan Hartle and Richard Slack. Tickets are \$1 adults and 50 cents for students.

NEIGHBOR CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

As a medical physician, I am able to take care of the health needs of the community and actively promote prevention. My greatest accomplishment thus far is opening my own solo medical practice to care of the medical needs of the community.

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

Fly a plane and become a private pilot and, most importantly, become a father.

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

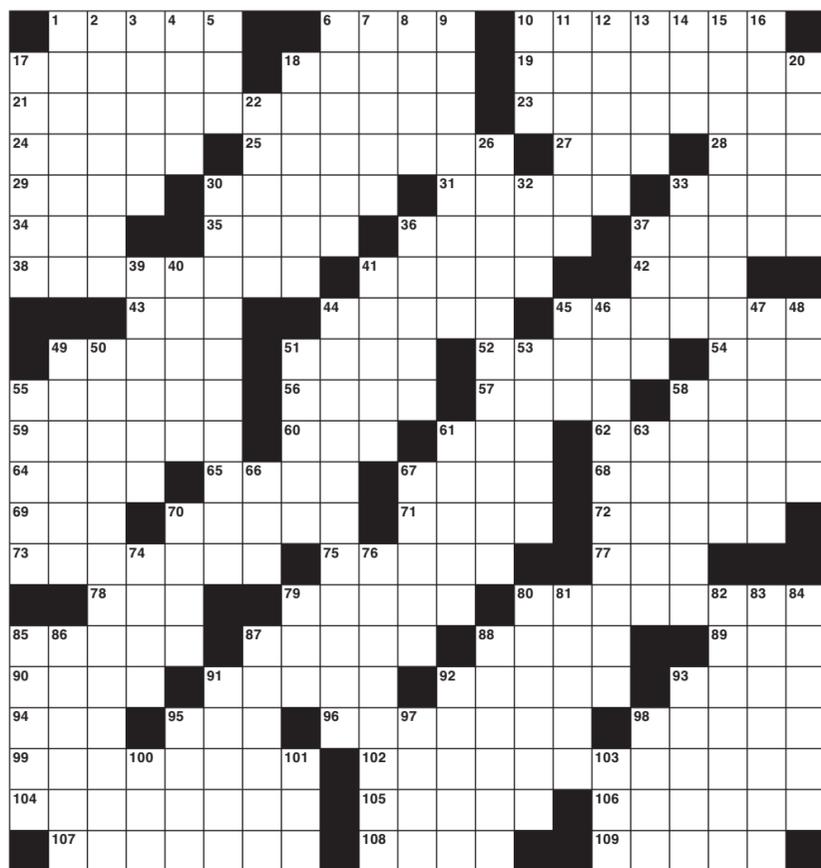
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A WHIFF OF COLOGNE By Dan Schoenholz / Edited by Will Shortz

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Bowler turns blindness into inspiration for others

Spring Hill resident competes against professionals at PBA Pro-Am in Tavares

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Henry Svetina has never seen any strike he's rolled in a bowling alley.

Nonetheless, that hasn't stopped him from bowling two perfect games.

The Spring Hill resident, who lost his sight in 1991, was at Break Point Alley in Tavares — formerly Classique Lanes — recently to compete in a Pro-Am against professional bowlers in town for a Professional Bowlers Association South Region tournament. A total of 74 professionals without a PBA championship were vying for the top prize in the only PBA event scheduled this year for a Lake County bowling center.

Svetina, however, won't be rolling for prize money.

His goal is to show that a handicap is no excuse to become a wallflower.

"Bowling is a great sport and it's something that everyone can do," Svetina said. "You don't need a lot of strength to do it and you really don't need a lot of skill to have a good time at a bowling alley. You just have to get out there and do it."

"No matter how bad off you are, you can bowl."

Svetina was blinded in an industrial accident in his native New York when sulfuric acid sprayed into his eyes, burning his retinas and rendering him legally blind almost instantly. The 51-year old said he can see about three feet in front of him and beyond that, all he can see are blurry images.

"I can't tell if a person standing in front of me is a male or female," Svetina said.

Shortly after his accident, a friend took him to a bowling alley in Long Island, New York, and began teaching him the game. Svetina proved to be a quick learner and was persistent enough to develop a feel for the sport.

He learned how to position himself by using the marks on each lane — a combination of dots and triangles. After Svetina rolls his first ball in a given frame, a spotter usually tells him which pins — if any — are left standing and he makes the necessary adjustments to take down the remaining pins.

"Initially, I line up on the middle board and go for a strike," Svetina said. "After that, when I'm told which pins are left, I count the boards and the dots and change my starting point. I've never seen been able to see what happens when my ball hits the pins. I can hear the sound, but that's all."

"I've rolled plenty of strikes, but I've never seen any of them."

Svetina's success on the lanes



COURTESY PHOTO

ABOVE: Henry Svetina prepares to bowl during a Professional Bowlers Association event near Chicago. Despite being legally blind, Svetina continues to enjoy the sport, often competing against professionals at Pro-Am events. BELOW: Svetina bowls at an event.

Bowling is a great sport and it's something that everyone can do. You don't need a lot of strength to do it and you really don't need a lot of skill to have a good time at a bowling alley. You just have to get out there and do it. No matter how bad off you are, you can bowl.

— Henry Svetina

has attracted plenty of attention over the years. He has appeared in countless newspaper stories and been the focus of reports on CNN and ESPN.

He said he doesn't bowl in any local league, choosing instead to compete in Pro-Ams at PBA tournaments, where he can compete against professionals. Over the years, Svetina said many professionals have thanked him after an event and consider him an inspiration.

"That makes me feel good," Svetina said. "I'm just doing something I enjoy doing and it's fun to challenge the professionals. I don't consider myself an amateur bowler and I hate it when people call me an amateur. I consider myself a semi-pro bowler."

"I think I could be a professional, but I don't have the money it takes to compete at that level."



Svetina said he is sponsored by Brunswick, a company that produces bowling balls, shoes and other equipment. He said that whenever he needs a new ball, the company provides him with one.

But he doesn't have enough income or sponsorship to offset the cost of being on the PBA tour.

Currently, Svetina lives in Spring Hill in a home he inherited from his parents. He has a girlfriend — a nurse — who helps him through everyday life, although he is quick to point out, "I can cook for myself."

Rich Kosto, owner of Break Point Alley, said Svetina contacted him and asked to compete in the Pro Am. Kosto said

Svetina will be a part of the event, along with are youth and a team of handicapped bowlers called the "Quad Squad."

"They are a group of quadriplegic bowlers who have been bowling throughout Lake County," Kosto said. "One of them, Bill Miller, holds the world record for a handicapped bowler with a 255 score."

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Winn-Dixie is now accepting e-coupons with the new rewards (fuel perks) card!

Winn-Dixie announced last week that all stores will allow customers to load coupons directly to their personal Winn-Dixie loyalty card. Many stores nationwide are adding e-coupons to the many ways that you can save money at your favorite stores. CVS and Walgreen's also moved in this direction recently. Even Dollar General and Family Dollar have mobile coupons as well.

Head on over to Winn-Dixie and register your loyalty card to begin adding e-coupons to your card. It is really very simple to use, and redeeming the coupons is super easy.

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Check out this week's Winn-Dixie Store matchups at www.DivineSavings.com for more savings. If you need to print out the coupon policy for Winn-Dixie you can also find it there.

Tanya Senseney has more than 16 years experience saving and teaching others how to reduce their monthly grocery budget. For information on her classes, contact her at Tanya@DivineSavings.com, or go to www.DivineSavings.com.

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Teachers attend 'law school' to prep for new civics classes

Staff Report

Teachers from Lake County Schools recently attended "Teacher Law School," a two-day program in Orlando hosted by the Florida Bar Trial Lawyers

Sections, to learn how to tailor the curriculum to accommodate new state-mandated civics requirements.

Phased in over the course of several school years, the civics requirements kicked in this year

as students entering sixth grade were required to take a one-semester civics course. This would include the roles and responsibilities of federal, state and local governments, and the structures and functions of the

legislative, executive and judicial branches of government.

A standardized end-of-course exam will be field tested this school year, and beginning in 2013-14, the civics exam will count for 30 percent of the stu-

dent's grade.

Performing well on the exam becomes even more crucial in 2014-15, when students must earn a passing grade on the exam to pass the course and be promoted to high school.

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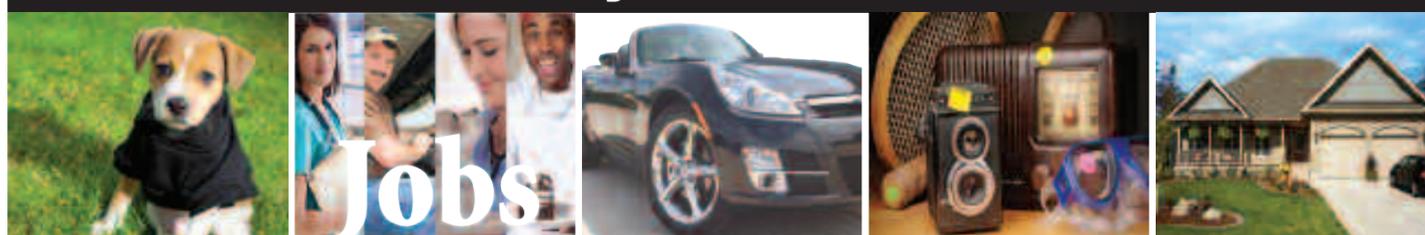
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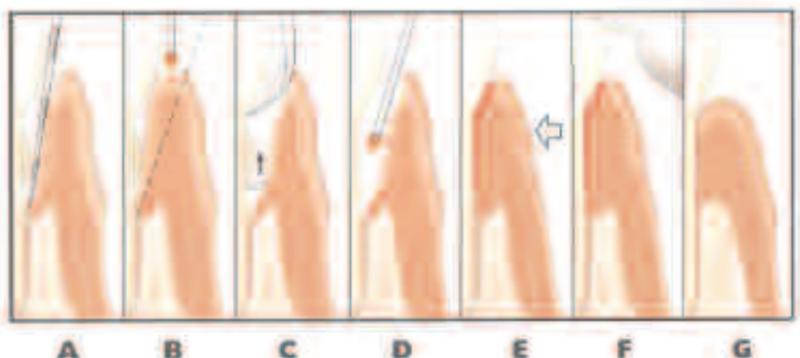
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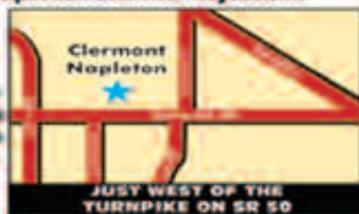
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OCALA — Concordis Senior Living LLC plans to break ground in May on a \$10 million memory care facility in Lady Lake.

The project, Lexington Park Phase II, will boost the local economy by creating up to 150 jobs and offering opportunities for local contractors.

The planned one-level construction project includes a 50,000 square foot building adjacent to Lexington Park, an 89-unit assisted living community, with a secured memory care unit.

With the new project Concordis anticipates continuing the overwhelming success of Lexington Park.

Construction is expected to be com-

pleted by June of 2014 and will open with 57 units and a capacity for 70 residents.

For information, call Concordis Senior Living, LLC, 1805 SE 16th Ave., suite 102, in Ocala at 352-387-1830.

Park Square Homes welcomes Rhoda Bojilov

ORLANDO — Park Square Homes welcomes back Rhoda Bojilov, new home consultant for the community of Summerbrooke in Mount Dora.

Bojilov has 10 years experience in the real estate business, and is excited to start



BOJILOV

showing new floor plans and two brand new model homes at Summerbrooke.

The model homes will also be featured in the 2013 Lake-Sumter Parade of Homes that begins Sat., Feb. 23.

Call Rhoda Bojilov for information and an appointment at 407-925-9564 or email to rbojilov@parksquarehomes.com.



Travis Realty opens Titusville office for resort

CLERMONT — Travis Realty Group is the new broker for Willow Lakes RV and Golf Resort in Titusville.

The exclusive resort is close to Cape Canaveral, Cocoa Beach, and the Kennedy Space Center.

"This is a unique community where you can enjoy the lifestyle you deserve and for which you worked so hard," said Diane Travis, Realtor and Broker of Travis Realty Group.

"Willow Lakes allows for the ultimate lifestyle. Whether you just want to come for the beautiful winters in Florida or stay all year, it's the perfect place for those who want to enjoy the RV lifestyle with first-class amenities," she said.

This upscale resort boasts a private golf course, clubhouse with billiard room, tennis court, shuffleboard and a heated swimming pool.

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For information call Diane Travis at 352-404-4036 or visit www.travisrealty-group.com.

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Stirling named 2012 Five Star Professionals

ORLANDO — Six Associates at Stirling Sotheby's International Realty were certified 2012 Five Star Professionals in a recent poll of all Orlando-area home buyers who bought homes valued at more than \$150,000.

Roger Soderstrom, founder and owner of Stirling Sotheby's International Realty, said associates, Judy Werth, Teresa Parker, Matt McDonald, Naresh Mistry, Sally Taylor and Emily White earned the Five Star Real Estate Agent Award from Five Star Professional, an independent market research company based in Minneapolis that measures professional services quality.

Soderstrom said Five Star Professional polled every buyer who bought a home in the Orlando area in since May 1, 2012 valued at more than \$150,000.

Respondents were asked to evaluate real estate associates based on nine criteria.

Both negative and positive evaluations were included in the scoring.

"Five Star Professional has been conducting area-wide surveys since 2003 to determine the quality of professional services in real estate," Soderstrom said. "In 2012, Five Star Professional surveyed the real estate industry in 45 markets in the U.S. and Canada," Soderstrom said.

The survey was commissioned by Orlando Magazine.

"We are delighted that six of our associates were named Five Star Professionals," Soderstrom said. "We know they are the best trained, best educated and best resources real estate professionals in the Central Florida region and it is now apparent that their clients think as highly of them as we do," he said. Go to www.stirlingsir.com or call 407-

333-1900 for information.

NAI negotiates industrial leases in Casselberry

MAITLAND — NAI Realvest recently negotiated a new lease agreement and a renewal lease at industrial centers in Casselberry and Sanford for a total of 7,000 square feet.

NAI Realvest associate Michael Heidrich, Jr., and Michael Heidrich, Sr., a principal in the firm, represented the tenant National Installations and Services, Inc. in a new lease agreement for 2,000 square feet at 360 Melody Lane in Casselberry.

Robin Weeks of RJ Weeks, Inc. represented the local landlord Melody Lane Partners, Ltd.

Heidrich Jr. negotiated a renewal lease of 5,000 square feet representing the tenant Uni Select USA, Inc. d/b/a Parts Depot Inc.

The local landlord, Riverboat Landing, Inc. was represented in the transaction by Clark Brandt of Bywater Company.

Go to www.NAIRealvest.com for information.

Mercantile provides loan worth more than \$3.2M

ORLANDO — Mercantile Capital Corporation one of the nation's leading providers of U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) 504 loans for small business owners who want to acquire or develop their own facilities, closed a commercial loan for Super 8 Motel recently for \$3,272,750 in total project costs.

The loan was used to purchase a 67-room Super 8 motel, at 3510 W. Florida Ave. in Hemet, Calif. The property is owned equally by Pankaj Mehta, and his son Nishith Mehta.

The SBA 504 loan program helps owners of small to mid-sized businesses, like Super 8 Motel, have an opportunity to create wealth and financial freedom. Mercantile Capital Corporation specializes in SBA 504 loans allows borrowers to own their commercial property with the highest cash-on-cash return financing available without tying up their capital so they can grow even faster.

"Typically, franchise operations require a more rigorous standard of economic viability and promise a more reliable potential for economic success," said Chris Hurn, CEO of Mercantile Capital Corporation.

"The increase in SBA 504 lending to buyers of franchise operations indicates significantly expanded awareness of the benefits of SBA 504 financing and refinancing among the small business entrepreneurs who are driving the nation's economic recovery and we see this as a promising sign," he added.

For information, go to www.504Experts.com.

DiMucci Companies to open new headquarters

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES — The DiMucci Companies, which develops luxury oceanfront condominiums and Dimucci Realty Company which specializes in resales and rentals in Volusia, will open a new 3,500-square-foot headquarters on Dunlawton Blvd. in Daytona Beach Shores in February.

This will be the new home for Dimucci's development, realty and construction company.

Anthony DiMucci, who heads the DiMucci companies, said he has set aside a 750 square foot retail area with a drive through window. This retail space is still available for someone looking to open a small business in the location. For information, call 386-322-2000.

NAI negotiates leases of more than 6700 square feet

MAITLAND — NAI Realvest recently negotiated two new lease agreements for a retail lease, a bakery and an industrial lease for a carpet firm, both located on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

At 2350 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Michael Heidrich, a principal at NAI Realvest, represented the local landlord, SGS Holdings in a lease agreement with The Carpet Shack for 5,500 square feet of industrial space in suite 1000 at the facility.

Paul P. Partyka, managing partner at NAI Realvest, represented the tenant in the transaction.

NAI Realvest Associate Aron Harrison represented local landlord Placeway, Inc. in the lease of 1,218 square feet of retail space at Lake Kathryn Plaza, 1271 S. US Highway 17-92. Epic Delights Bakery is the new tenant who also operates Cut the Cake as a subsidiary at the retail center. For information, go to www.NAIRealvest.com.

Emerson reports leases of more than 6,000 square feet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Emerson International recently negotiated expansion leases for two of its tenants in Longwood, and Altamonte Springs totaling more than 6,000 square feet.

Kenneth Koch, director of leasing for Emerson International, Inc., said Freedom Mortgage Company expanded its occupancy by 4,901 square feet in the Sanlando Center, at 2180 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood.

Freedom Mortgage now leases a total of 15,905 square feet from Emerson International at the Sanlando Center.

At CenterPointe II, 220 E. Central Parkway in Altamonte Springs, Koch said Maguire Insurance renewed its existing lease and expanded with another 1,112 square feet for a total of 7,920 square feet.

Paul Kelly, senior associate at Coughlin Commercial represented Maguire in the expansion lease agreement at CenterPointe II.

Koch represented Landlord Emerson International in negotiations for the leases at both locations.

Call Kenneth Koch, at Emerson International, Inc., 407-834-9560.

Ashton Woods more than doubles home sales

ORLANDO — Ashton Woods Homes Orlando division reports a major jump in home sales in 2012 more than doubling sales of the previous year.

Michael Roche, vice president of sales and marketing for Ashton Woods Homes, said the homebuilder sold 318 homes last year in five communities in the Orlando region, which is 212 percent more than 2011 when 102 homes were sold.

Roche said the average sale price of an Ashton Woods home sold in the Orlando region in 2012 was \$264,924.

Ashton Woods Homes, headquartered in Atlanta, is one of the nation's largest private homebuilding companies with operations in growth communities in Atlanta, Austin, Dallas, Houston, Killeen, Orlando, Phoenix, San Antonio, Raleigh and Tampa. Visit Go to www.ashtonwoodshomes.com for information.

Cuhaci & Peterson completes design of Publix

ORLANDO — Cuhaci & Peterson Architects, Engineers, Planners based in Orlando's Baldwin Park designed the new Publix supermarket in the Lake Nona Plaza off Narcoossee Road in Southeast Orlando. The store recently opened for business.

Lonnie Peterson, chairman of Cuhaci

and Peterson, said the supermarket is 54,000 square feet, and there is another 23,000 square feet ready for build out that will eventually accommodate retail shops at the center.

Lake Nona Property Holding is the developer of the project.

Call Lonnie Peterson, at 407-661-9100, or email to Lonne@c-p.com for information.

ICI selects Buy Florida Realty to take over sales

KISSIMMEE — ICI Homes, which is developing Cypress Reserve Villas and Town Homes in Kissimmee has selected Buy Florida Realty to take over sales at the gated community.

Rosemary Messina, vice president of sales and marketing for ICI Homes based in Daytona Beach, said Buy Florida Realty specializes in sales of Florida resort-style properties and vacation homes and focuses on vacation and second home buyers from northern U.S. regions and Canada as well as international buyers.

ICI Homes is building two and three-bedroom villas at Cypress Reserve priced from the \$190s.

Integrity Home projects \$700M in transactions

LAKE MARY — Integrity Home Loan based in Lake Mary projects the company will handle some \$700 million in mortgage transactions this year.

Matt Malloy, president of Integrity Home Loan said in 2012, the firm closed 3,500 mortgage loans valued at \$500 million.

The housing market recovery, low interest rates, expanding market and federal government's HARP program helped homeowners, he said.

Malloy is hopeful the government will extend the HARP program, which targets homeowners whose mortgage balance is greater than the assessed value of their home but who kept their payments current.

Malloy added that Integrity's 2012 loan volume was up by more than 20 percent over 2011.

Integrity Home Loan ranks as one of the region's largest and most active mortgage lenders with nine Florida branches including the Central Florida headquarters in Lake Mary. Locations include Coral Springs, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, and in the Detroit suburb of Southfield, Mich.

Call 407-688-8268 for information.

Newmark Grubb Knight Frank names brokers

SOUTH DAYTONA — Newmark Grubb Knight Frank has been named exclusive broker in the sale of a unique 6.2-acre commercial development site on the Halifax River in South Daytona.

Mark Eilers, managing director at Newmark Grubb Knight Frank, said the riverfront site could be perfect for a luxury condominium, hotel or mixed-use development and the timing is equally good, impact fees for development of the site are discounted 75 percent for the next two years.

The site offers 603 feet of Halifax River frontage and PUD zoning that allows development of 372 units, or 60 units per acre. The site's Mixed Use 1 designation in the City of South Daytona permits residential, commercial, office, lodging or public uses.

"There's also the potential to develop a marina with direct access to the Intracoastal Waterway and the Atlantic Ocean," Eilers said.

Call Mark Eilers, at 813-505-0066 or email to meilers@ngkf.com for information.



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When you start thinking creatively, you'll be amazed at the amount of things you discover that can be used in place of store-bought items.

Gardener: A tightwad's tips for equipping a garden

JOE LAMP'L

Scripts Howard News Service

Until recently, I've never really considered how much of what you need to start and maintain a garden can be acquired for free or nearly free. But a few years back I challenged myself to see if I could create an organic garden from scratch on a total budget of \$25 or less. The premise was that I was acting as a brand-new gardener, with absolutely no gardening-related equipment in my possession. I was pleasantly surprised to discover just how far you can stretch that almighty dollar when you put your mind to it.

example. Rather than buying expensive commercial products, I learned to improvise using common household items, like reusing pizza boxes as seed-starting trays. So in celebration of another fast-approaching season of playing in the dirt, here is a partial list of ideas to get you started and keep you on track to your most frugal garden yet.

Repurpose or recycle: When you start thinking creatively, you'll be amazed at the amount of things you discover that can be used in place of store-bought items. For example, I just returned from two grocery stores. Both donated large clear

plastic cake domes with a base. These make perfect mini-greenhouses (to fit over those pizza-box seed-starting trays), and they'll last for years. If I purchased the real thing, I'd spend about \$5 each.

Social media: Facebook and, especially, Twitter have been a gold mine for me in sourcing goods for my \$25 garden. I've tapped into a vast network of talented, giving people who want to help you succeed (or seed, in my case). I've had an outpouring of offers from seeds to supplies. One new Twitter friend even provided free hand-painted plant markers! I treasure them still.

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Leesburg Residential Real Estate Market Report Year over Year Homes SOLD 2011 Compared to 2012

2011 SOLD Homes by Price Range

Price Range	Quantity	Average DOM
\$49,999 or under	154	117
\$50,000 - \$99,999	217	156
\$100,000 - \$149,999	209	183
\$150,000 - \$199,999	54	227
\$200,000 - \$249,999	27	264
\$250,000 - \$299,999	10	136
\$300,000 - \$349,999	1	610
\$350,000 - \$399,999	4	351
\$400,000 - \$499,999	1	61
\$500,000 - \$599,999	1	206
\$600,000 - \$699,999	0	0
\$700,000 - \$799,999	0	0
\$800,000 - \$899,999	0	0
\$900,000 - \$999,999	0	0
\$1,000,000 or over	1	183
Total	679	167

2012 SOLD Homes by Price Range

Price Range	Quantity	Average DOM
\$49,999 or under	167	142
\$50,000 - \$99,999	281	152
\$100,000 - \$149,999	253	150
\$150,000 - \$199,999	91	230
\$200,000 - \$249,999	23	185
\$250,000 - \$299,999	0	113
\$300,000 - \$349,999	2	183
\$350,000 - \$399,999	5	266
\$400,000 - \$499,999	1	1
\$500,000 - \$599,999	1	114
\$600,000 - \$699,999	2	470
\$700,000 - \$799,999	0	0
\$800,000 - \$899,999	0	0
\$900,000 - \$999,999	0	0
\$1,000,000 or over	0	0
Total	835	160

Summary of Leesburg Residential Sales

2011			2012		
Summary	List Price	Sale Price	Summary	List Price	Sale Price
High	\$2,250,000	\$1,700,000	High	\$695,000	\$645,000
Low	\$13,500	\$10,000	Low	\$9,900	\$6,980
Average	\$111,601	\$101,703	Average	\$100,488	\$101,821
Median	\$99,900	\$83,000	Median	\$99,900	\$83,000

Leesburg Real Estate News 2011 Compared to 2012

We've seen approximately a **23% increase** in the total number of homes sold in 2012 over 2011 in the city of Leesburg. The **average overall sale price** has remained nearly unchanged. The **average days (DOM)** a home has been on the market **before** it has closed has **decreased** by approximately **10%**, indicating it's taking a bit less time to sell.

When comparing total sales in the Mid Florida Regional Multiple Listing Service, **bank owned** sales are up by **13%** with the average price increasing year over year by **16%**. **Short Sales**, which are properties sold for less than the borrower owes, have seen an increase in sales by approximately **11%** with a year over year price **decrease** of **19%**. Our homes **selling without distress**, a normal sale, has seen an **increase** in sales by approximately **28%**, but unfortunately non-distressed homes are showing an average price **decrease** of approximately **1%** year over year.



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LOCATION: Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** Lawn maintained 2BR/2BA, den, double garage. 1,723 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$139,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$127,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Adriana Skoloda, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Marilyn Morris, ERA Grizzard Realty Inc.



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LOCATION: Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** Lawn maintained 2BR/2BA, double garage. 1,868 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$119,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$117,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Century 21 Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Mark Brooks, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: 11934 Howe Street, Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2.5BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$149,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$155,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Theresa Morris, Morris Realty & Investments. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Linda Marsh, Morris Realty & Investments.



LOCATION: Plantation at Leesburg **FEATURES:** Furnished 2 BR/2BA, garage. 941 sq. ft. **LISTING PRICE:** \$89,900 **SELLING PRICE:** \$84,000 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dawn Brooks, PAL Realty. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Dawn Brooks, PAL Realty.



LOCATION: 35224 Haines Creek Road, Leesburg **FEATURES:** 3BR/2BA **LISTING PRICE:** \$133,500 **SELLING PRICE:** \$133,500 **LISTING AGENT & OFFICE:** Theresa Morris, Morris Realty & Investments. **SELLING AGENT & OFFICE:** Mary Dunn, Dunn Realty.



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GARDEN

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CRAIGSLIST.ORG AND FREE-CYCLE.ORG: These are the coolest online ways to find exactly what you need. Craigslist is like a giant virtual garage sale where you can find just about anything you need, right near where you live. Some things are free but most are for sale at good prices. Freecycle, on the other hand, is all free. It's all based on the idea of keeping things out of the landfill. You post online to give things away and look there for what you need that others are giving away. I have friends who have equipped their entire garden via Freecycle, from hoses and soil to bricks, seeds and plants.

GARAGE SALES: Just in case you're not a fan of the online world, consider neighborhood garage sales. As much as you need a grow light or nice shovel, someone in your neighborhood is ready to make a deal.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Many city, county or other municipalities offer free compost for the taking. Some offer rain barrels and helpful seminars on gardening. These services are almost always free or well within even a cheapskate's budget.

ORGANIZE YOUR OWN SWAP: Local events provide the ideal opportunity to swap seeds, tools, plants and supplies. Schools, churches and

civic groups are great places to organize these events. Not only are you able to trade for free, you'll meet some wonderful people and recycle many of those items you're ready to part with.

ONLINE SEED SWAPS: There are many organizations and groups across the country that facilitate seed-swapping. The National Gardening Association (gardening.org) has a free online service for this, and hyperlocavore.com is a worthy grass-roots effort that exemplifies the spirit of giving and sharing as it continues to build a network of members. Search online for "seed swaps" for more options.

AGRICULTURAL BULLETINS AND CLASSIFIEDS BY STATE: Many regions or states have an online and/or printed version of their agricultural news. It includes a classified section that lists people willing to mail you seeds, merely for the price of a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE). The offerings are amazing. Search online using the term "agricultural bulletins by state."

So little space, but so many more ideas to share. What are ways you save money in the garden? Please email me at email@joegardener.com and let me know. We can continue this conversation soon.

Joe Lamp'l, host of "Growing a Greener World" on PBS, is a master gardener and author. For more information, go to www.joegardener.com. For more stories, visit shns.com.

Talking with 'Edible Landscape' author Tepe

KIM PALMER
Minneapolis Star Tribune

Some gardens are workhorses, dedicated to growing food, while others are supermodels, all about adding beauty. But more of today's gardens are multitaskers, expected to do both.

Author Emily Tepe ("The Edible Landscape," \$24.95, Voyageur Press) doesn't accept the old notion that food-producing plants should be segregated in their own plot. She advocates combining them freely with ornamentals to add color, texture and visual interest to beds and containers. "I believe a yard can be both beautiful and productive," she writes.

Tepe's handiwork was on public display for several growing seasons on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, where she designed an edible-landscape demonstration garden while she was a graduate student and fruit researcher. (Another student took over the garden last year.) Agriculture is a second career for Tepe, who spent a decade working in theater design before a garden epiphany convinced her she wanted to spend more time outdoors.

Tepe, a research associate with the university's Department of Horticultural Science, now lives in

Wyoming most of the year.

An interview:

Q Are you surprised at the way edible landscaping has taken off?

A I am a little bit. The Victory Garden thing is coming back. It goes along with local food, farmers markets, CSAs (community-supported agriculture ventures) — I think the Obama White House garden has been an influence, and books like Michael Pollan's "The Omnivore's Dilemma." People are talking more about pesticides, and thinking, "I should just do this myself, then I don't need to be worried about it." Edible landscaping is as local as local can be. Whatever is sending people into their gardens is good.

Q Why did you decide to write a book?

A I started a blog (www.artichokesandzinnias.com) to share resources. The acquisitions editor at Voyageur Press contacted me in summer 2010 and asked if I was interested in writing a book. I hadn't thought about it, but I enjoy writing about edible landscaping and thought it could be a great opportunity.

Q What did you think was missing from other books on the topic?

A There are a lot of books, but a few focused on northern climates. We have our own set of challenges. I wanted to address those while being inspiring to people everywhere.

Q What makes growing edibles especially challenging up here?

A The shortness of the season means having to think ahead and get things started inside. Some of the perennials we have to work a little harder to protect. With fruit plants, it's important to choose the right varieties that are hardy here. And placement is important. We have to create protected spaces. Even for herbs — they might say they're hardy, but if you don't have good snow cover, they might not make it.

Q What are your favorite edible plants for northern gardeners?

A I'm strangely enamored of Swiss chard. It's such an easy plant to grow and so pretty. It's my favorite. You can't really mess it up. I've only seen it bolt once in my life. I also like other greens — kale and lettuces. You can stick them in here and there, and they play off a lot of ornamentals. They seem to look good so easily. Then there's tomatoes. Everyone loves

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Out west, where perennials often suffer in a dry climate, the artichoke likes

it enough to naturalize and potentially become a pest plant. The folks at Fine Gardening report that while most commercial crops are harvested on the West Coast, this plant can be grown in nearly every state. Those in USDA Zone 8 or higher should consider them fully perennial. Where slightly colder in Zone 7, the roots may survive winter if well-protected by mulching. In all other zones, they should be planted from dormant roots or seed each year.

Artichokes are large perennials that return from the roots every year. They bloom in the summer, and it is these imma-



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Artichoke foliage is silvery in color, with a great deal of variation for interesting contrast when not in bloom.

ture flower buds that are harvested to sell in markets. If left on the plant to mature, the bud opens up to a huge purple tuft of fibers that are stunning to look at. This makes them a star in beds and borders as well as the food garden. Each summer the original roots will grow larger and may in time be divided into many new plants.

The most common variety, California globe, is a big plant that can range from 4 to 6 feet across at maturity, so beware when adding it to smaller gardens. The Omaha variety can produce a huge bud up to 6 inches across. On the other end of the spectrum are Fiesole, with its 2-inch buds and an edible stem that is much like the

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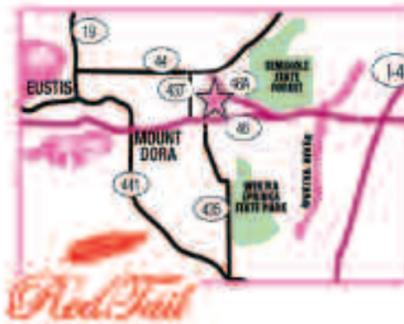
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with well-drained soils, sloping ground and rainless summers. Each one lives for about 10 years before replacement is necessary. At the end of each season they are cut back to the root and growth begins again with fresh new green-gray leaves in late spring.

Artichokes, like all young things, require rich nutrition in their first season to encourage a larger root system and more growth points. When artichokes are grown in containers, be sure to fortify the soil with organic fertilizer. In ground, be generous with compost, too. Remember, it's nitrogen that drives the large production of silvery leaves, and these are what give it such a strong ornamental appeal.

You'll find artichokes in the Bonnie Plants displays for all-organic starters. Some garden centers sell

much larger specimens in nursery pots, too, but these may not be organically grown. They're also available as seed or seedlings in many popular vegetable catalogs. Buying locally is advised since the bigger the plant, the better it will fare in the first year.

This is a great vegetable for urban gardens because it can be integrated into south-facing foundation plantings or perennial borders. Use in the background so the size of larger varieties doesn't overwhelm its neighbors. Nothing is more stunning in terra-cotta pots for a Mediterranean-style home on a veranda or in a courtyard.

Artichokes are a good value plant. Just make sure they're grown where you can reach the stalks to cut the bids at peak perfection.

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If not harvested in the bud stage, each artichoke will mature into a beautiful thistlelike flower with purple fibers.

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to have them, but it takes thought and creativity to have them look nice.

Q What do you suggest?

A Instead of the standard ugly tomato cage, build or find an interesting trellis for support. Maybe an old wrought-iron headboard from an antique bed, for a little

decorative flair. Plant colorful things around the base, like signet marigolds. The rounded form looks nice and hides ratty stems.

Q What can someone do now if they want a more edible landscape this growing season?

A Now is a good time for looking through catalogs, thinking about what you want to eat. If people want to put in fruit this

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year, they should start ordering from nurseries now. There are a lot of great fruit nurseries online. Most won't ship until it's closer to planting time, but many will run out of the popular varieties, so people should get their orders in as soon as possible. Just be sure to purchase varieties that are hardy to your area. Most nurseries will have this information on their websites. Strawberries are easy and fun to grow, and a great way for new gardeners to incorporate some fruit into their landscapes.

Q When should gardeners start seedlings?

A I wouldn't start tomatoes and peppers until well into March. If you grow them too long inside, they'll get leggy and spindly. With some herbs — oregano, sage, thyme — it's good to start early. February is not too early, as long as they're in a nice, sunny window. Lettuces, chard and kale are some of the first things to plant outside — as soon as you can get a trowel into the ground. But make sure to harden things off before you take them outside. Let them get used to the outdoor climate during the day, then bring them in as the night gets cold. When it gets warm in March, we all assume it's going to stay warm, but in the climate we live in, it's important not to jump the gun.

Q What did you learn doing the edible-landscape demonstration garden at the university?

A The first year, I made some huge mistakes. I planted nasturtiums and peppers together. I had an idea the nasturtiums would ramble underneath the peppers, but they got bigger and overpowered the peppers. The textures didn't go together. Trial and error is really fun. Petunias and peppers did work together. I used lavender petunias, and the coolness of the color really popped against the dark, glossy green peppers.

Q What are common mistakes people make when adding edibles to their landscape?

A The big one is trying to do too much, too fast. It's easy to get in over your head when perusing seed catalogs. Start small. Try a few things that are easy. Work up to it. Another mistake is not paying enough attention to light. Tomatoes and peppers do need six to eight hours of sunlight a day. That's a problem for a lot of urban gardeners. Pick plants for the right spots. Greens don't need that kind of intense sunlight.

Q How does your design experience influence you as a gardener?

A I spend a lot of time thinking about colors, textures and backgrounds. Even though I don't have technical training in landscape design, I think about plants and how I put them together. A lot of it depends on your personal taste. What plants do you like to eat? What feels good to you — a formal garden or a crazy, cottage-style garden? It's so personal. You can play around with it and change it from year to year.

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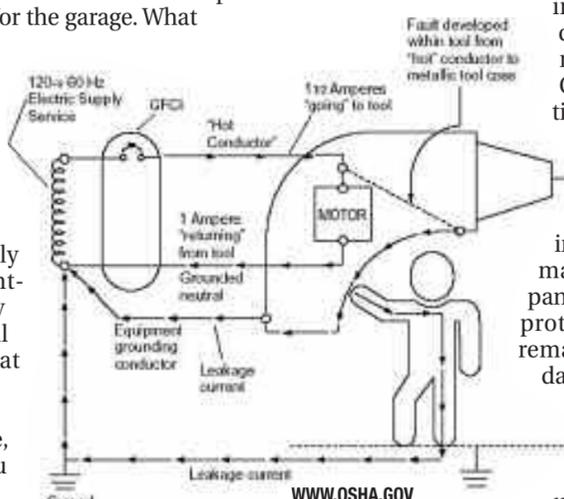
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A Your question is timely because I recently had an angry home seller call me insisting that I replace the outlet in his garage because, as he said, "You broke it." What you are referring to is a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI). The purpose of the GFCI is to protect people against accidental shock when they are in a damp or wet environment.

In the early 1970s, the National Electrical Code began to require GFCI outlets or a GFCI circuit breaker for all residential exterior outlets near the ground. Over the years the codes changed to add GFCI protection to the outlets in the bathrooms, kitchen, garage and at least one in an unfinished basement. There were exceptions to the garage outlets such as one marked "freezer only" and outlets on the ceiling for garage-door openers.

All circuits in your home are protected by either a fuse or a breaker. These safety devices will blow or trip if there is a direct short or if a breaker overheats. A GFCI outlet or breaker monitors current flowing through the hot and neutral wires of the outlet. If the GFCI detects an imbalance in the flow of the current as low as 5 milliamps, it will trip faster than you can blink or in about 1/20 of a second. GFCIs are so sensitive to changes in the flow of current that they often trip "off"

when connected to a fluorescent light fixture or to a motor circuit found on a refrigerator or freezer. The existing outlets in your home can be replaced with GFCI protection.



Find the first outlet on the wiring coming from the main electric panel and it will protect the remaining standard duplex outlets downstream from the GFCI. This is called the "load" and is marked on the back of each GFCI outlet. If your home has the older two-pronged outlets (no third hole for a ground), a GFCI can still be installed to protect that single outlet.

GFCIs require monthly maintenance to ensure that the inner workings of the outlet are responsive and will work when needed. It is recommended that the GFCI outlet or breaker be tripped once a month and then reset. If it does not trip off, it needs to be replaced. Sometimes you will find one that will trip off but cannot be reset, and that, too, needs to be replaced.

In that particular home that I inspected, there was a cord from a refrigerator blocking the buttons on the front of the GFCI. If the reset button is blocked and cannot move, the GFCI will not trip off even in an emergency. This was a very dangerous situation and I'm sure the GFCI was not tested monthly. The homeowner should have been thankful that I found the defective GFCI and possibly prevented a serious accident.

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