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John Arnold, owner of Showcase Citrus, checks on his oranges in Clermont on Thursday. Arnold, one of the landowners in the Wellness Way Sector Plan, believes the highly planned concept should have enough flexibility to respond to changes in the housing market. "We have one shot at this," he said. "Once it is approved and development starts coming in, if we make any mistakes, we are going to have to live with that for eternity."

Taming the beast

In Wellness Way Sector Plan, landowners and county hope to avoid headaches of massive development

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As Lake County officials creep toward approval of the massive Wellness Way Sector Plan near Clermont, supporters say it is carefully designed to prevent the kinds of headaches communities experience from scattershot, low-density development.

At the same time, several landowners in the sector plan area say flexibility and the market should dictate the plan's direction.

While county officials agree

parts of the plan should include flexibility, there are aspects of the plan that are ironclad, they say.

"The plan will allow for market flexibility but there are key planning principles that can't be compromised such as the protection of water resources and topography and the jobs to housing ratio," Commissioner Sean Parks said.

Jobs is one of them. The plan allows for 16,000 residential units and requires 1.5 jobs per house hold.

And officials do not want po-

table water used for irrigating landscaping.

The sector plan area, which has multiple landowners, has been called the last big chunk of undeveloped land in the county. The area is bounded by State Road 50 to the north, U.S. Highway 192 to the south, U.S. Highway 27 to the west and the Orange County line to the east.

Surrounded by major thoroughways and within close proximity to the city of Orlando and the theme parks, it is the prime spot to bring jobs to the

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About 70 percent of city's red-light tickets dismissed

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City officials who reviewed more than about 3,000 citations written for turning right on red have rejected 2,373 of them, or about 70 percent of all the tickets written since the city's controversial red light cameras went live in January. Some 52 of these violations were already paid and \$8,216 in fines will be refunded.

The review, called for by City Manager Darren Gray nearly a month ago, covered all right-on-red violations recorded by the cameras between Jan. 3, when they first became operational, through Feb. 11, when city officials responded to complaints by ticketed drivers.

Beginning Feb. 12, Clermont police said they would use more discretion when reviewing violations forwarded to them by the camera company, American Traffic Solutions.

"Now that the process is complete, we believe we have a sound public-safety program that is better understood by the public, because we now have very few complaints," Gray said.

Arnold Ceballos of

Beginning Feb. 12, Clermont police said they would use more discretion when reviewing violations forwarded to them by the camera company, American Traffic Solutions.

Clermont was one of those drivers who believes he was wrongfully ticketed at the intersection of State Road 50 and Hancock Road, where the majority of right-on-red violations were recorded. He said he stopped at the red light, couldn't see vehicles coming from his left because of a car next to him, and inched forward to get a better look before turning right.

That's when the camera snapped his picture, Ceballos said.

"They dismissed my case and so many others because we shouldn't have gotten them since the beginning," he said.

"But it's not only Clermont where this is happening, it's all over Florida."

Officials previously said they would dismiss tickets if drivers made right-on-red turns in a careful and prudent manner at

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SORRENTO

Robert Hendrix faces April 23 execution date

Staff Report

Twenty-four years ago, facing a possible four-year prison term, Robert Eugene Hendrix killed his cousin and the man's wife in Sorrento to prevent him from testifying in court.

The murders landed the now 47-year-old Hendrix on death row where, after 23 years, he has been given an April 23 execution date.

Hendrix and his cousin, Elmer Scott, were arrested for breaking into a house in 1990. Scott accepted a plea deal that would keep him out of prison if he testified against Hendrix, who was

offered a plea agreement of four years in prison and five years probation.

"Hendrix did not want to accept a plea and told several friends prior to his court date that he was going to kill Scott to keep him from testifying," court documents state.

Hendrix didn't want to go back to prison, where he had spent 15 months beginning in 1986 after being convicted of burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property in Orange County, the documents state.

On Aug. 27, 1990, the day before his court date, Hendrix



HENDRIX

went to Scott's home in Sorrento and shot him in the head. His wife, Michelle, tried to intervene and Hendrix slashed her throat. The deaths orphaned the couple's 5-month-old daughter.

"Several witnesses, including (Hendrix's girlfriend) Denise (Turbyville), testified that Hendrix admitted committing the murders to silence Scott," the documents state. "He was convicted of two counts of premeditated first-degree murder, two counts of conspiracy to commit murder, and one count of armed burglary."

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JOSEPH STEED
MONTVERDE



"I really don't know very much about mineral rights, but I would think it would be like a national park - a public asset to be protected in some way."

TONY HILL
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"The State, I think. It controls the people who are in charge of the aquifer, keeping it clean and controlling how much water is used."

NICK ANDREWS
CLERMONT



"The state of Florida — the natural state of Florida, the landscape - because it's so shallow. Nature owns the aquifer, in short."

KYLE STONE
CLERMONT

WELLNESS

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region, Parks said

"We have one shot at this," said John Arnold, one of the landowners who owns Showcase of Citrus, which grows 60 varieties of citrus. "Once it is approved and development starts coming in, if we make any mistakes we are going to have to live with that for eternity."

Arnold agreed with county officials that the area should include both housing and commercial. But he wants county officials heading the charge to be flexible enough to adapt to the changing market, allowing apartments, for instance, if the need arises years from now.

Parks said the plan is flexible. Developers will submit proposals for developing pieces of the 16,000-acre tract. Each proposal will be a planned development that will have to adhere to the concept's overarching principles but can differ in many other ways.

"You have to plan out for commercial space, open space and the infrastructure," he said, but within each PUD, a developer can decide the type of development. "The flexibility lies entirely within the detailed specific area plan process."

With each plan, density will be determined based on a number of factors, primarily the open space requirements and jobs-to-housing ratio.

Scott Bollens, professor of urban planning at the University of California, Irvine, said if housing is clustered and development includes both a mixture of homes and businesses, it would prevent urban sprawl, a planning term that describes scattershot, low-density development.

In particular, Bollens said the open space requirements are going to encourage builders to build at pretty high densities because half the area is going to be open space.

"That would lead to a denser and clustered development pattern," he said. "Sprawl is low density and unclustered, characterless development."

Wellness Way requires 50 per-

ON THE WAY

The Wellness Way Sector Plan has to clear several hurdles before it breaks ground.

■ On April 22, the Lake County Commission meets with the City of Clermont to discuss the plan.

■ In June, the commission votes on the plan.

■ If approved, the plan goes to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity for review and comments.

■ A branding and marketing campaign will then take place to advertise the plan, inviting developers to submit proposals.



WHITNEY WILLARD / STAFF GRAPHIC

cent open space in each development.

The jobs-to-housing ratio is important as well, said Bollens, who has taught urban planning for 26 years and has read a previous article on the sector plan.

"They are trying to prevent it from being built out as a bunch of homes," he said. "That is an attempt to create a balanced, integrated community out there where there are homes and also jobs."

Bollens said having the jobs closer to housing will minimize commutes for residents.

"People will live closer to their jobs sites and stores they shop in," he said. "They are creating a balanced community of multiple uses."

Jim Karr, another landowner in the sector plan area, said he wanted to make sure there are more single-family homes than multi-family homes.

"We don't want to see multi-story family housing dominate the housing down there," he said. "The real estate values for residential portions is dramatically affected by having all multi-family units."

Rex Clonts, a landowner who owns Clonts Groves Inc., expressed concerns about the jobs-to-housing ratio.

"We want to make sure that it is not overly restrictive for what the market wants," he said.

This, however, will not be changed in the plan, officials have noted.

Commissioner Leslie Campione said she preferred lower densities for housing.

"I am not a proponent of high densities in the majority of the sector plan," she said. "I would think there are particular areas that it might be appropriate."

Campione said staff is making sure there is flexibility within the plan.

"When people on one hand say they want flexibility and on the other hand there are people concerned about sprawl and overdevelopment (that think) flexibility means that anything goes," she said. "That is the delicate balance you have to strike between anything goes and having flexibility."

Robert Chandler, Lake's Economic Development Director of Tourism, said health and life sciences, warehouse and distribution, business services and finance and light manufacturing are the target industries for the area.

If the maximum number of residential units are built, the minimum number of jobs created would be 24,300, county officials said.

Parks said if the plan was not in place you would have 100-acre to 500-acre subdivisions being built haphazardly over the next 25 years.

"This plan will prohibit the lowest common denominator growth patterns we have," he said. "It will encourage visionary leadership for growth into the next generation."

TAVARES

Tourist tax return process streamlined

Staff Report

A Lake County Tax Collector's Office official is calling the use of new software, which streamlines the tourist tax return process for local businesses, a "win-win" for those taxpayers.

Instead of submitting Tourist Development Tax payments and paper re-

turns by mail, they are now processed online via a secure web portal called TouristExpress, office Chief Deputy David Jordan said in a press release. The system saves both the Tax Collector's Office, and the businesses in Lake County, time and money, Jordan said.

In fact, local businesses and users can save up to

\$30 each time they use the program, Jordan noted.

"The program incorporates a system that is as efficient as it is easy to use," he said.

Jordan said the Tax Collector's Office worked with its tax system software vendor, Grant Street Group, in order to streamline the tourist tax return process at no cost

to the residents of Lake County. The program is available 24 hours a day for businesses to report and remit Tourist Development Taxes.

For more information, businesses can register by going to www.lake.county-taxes.com/tourist or contact the Lake County Tax Collector's Office at 352-253-2117

Area Briefs

CLERMONT

South Lake Recreation celebrates 20 years

South Lake Recreation, Inc. is celebrating its 20th year of providing community athletics through LC Hoops in Lake County, which has become a second home for over 10,000 kids through the years, fostered by a group of strong volunteers and community support.

Stressing the importance of physical education, academics, respect and teamwork, the South Lake Recreation group is currently raising money so it can continue to offer kids scholarships and build a new state of the art community center, Arena on the Ridge.

To support South Lake Recreation and its community scholarship program, go to www.gofundme.com/southlakerec, or for information about Arena on the Ridge, go to www.arenaontheridge.org or call 321-236-0240.

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Informational Meeting for South Lake Dragon Boat Fest

An informational meeting for participation in the Dragon Boat Festival in Clermont will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 1 at the Highlander Hut in Clermont. Attendees will learn about forming a team, individual participation, sponsorship and vendor opportunities.

The South Lake Dragon Boat event is May 2-3 on Lake Minneola in Clermont. For information, call 352-617-8788.

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Guns-N-Hoses Chili Cook Off set for April 6

The inaugural Guns-N-Hoses Chili Cook-Off will be April 6 with festivities beginning at 9 a.m. A \$5 wristband provides guests access to taste chili entries and vote to determine the winner, with proceeds benefiting charities of the Clermont fire and police departments.

Additional activities include a tug of war between the departments. For information or to purchase a wristband, call 352-874-9535 or go to www.clermontdowntownpartnership.com.

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Public Works will discuss Oswalt Road at meeting

The Lake County Public Works Department is hosting an open house forum regarding upcoming improvements to Oswalt Road from 5 to 7 p.m. on April 3 at Pine Ridge Elementary School, 10245 County Road 561, Clermont.

The road will remain two lanes but will have safety improvements. Road work is expected to begin in August and be completed by May 2015.

There will be no formal presentation during the open house forum, but Public Works engineers will be on hand to discuss the improvement plans and accept public comment.

For information, call 352-483-9053.

CLERMONT

Angels of Mercy Thrift Store seeks donations

Proceeds from the sale of community donations help support the on-site emergency food pantry at Angels of Mercy, serving Clermont, Ferndale, Minneola and Montverde families in need for over 14 years. The store has many items, including clothing, home decor items and toys. The store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 1330 Millholland Dr., Clermont. For information call 352-394-4094.

MASCOTTE

Mascotte Charter pre-k registration is April 3

Kindergarten registration will take place on April 3 to enroll students at Mascotte Elementary Charter School, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parents/guardians will need to bring all health information, identification and proof of physical address. If a child is currently in a 2013-14 pre-k program, attendance is not required. Children must be five years of age by September 1, 2014 to enroll. For information, call 352-429-2294, ext. 5812.



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PINEWOOD DERBY



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Boy Scout/Cub Scout Pack 957 of Clermont, led by Mark Heyl and Ann Sheridan, held its 2014 Pinewood Derby races at Lowe's of Clermont. Lowe's sponsored a new digital track to clock the speed of each car to the 100th of a second. The pack, in its fourth year, started out with 12 boys and now has over 50 members. More than 30 cars competed in the race, with Logan Justynski coming in first, Jimmy Pecorilli placing second and Cameron Cladwell finishing third. Best in Show was awarded to Nicolas Ferdico. The pack meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Sawgrass Elementary School.

TAVARES

State will not fine Lake County over class-size violations

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The Florida Department of Education will not fine Lake County schools for class-size violations because the district conducted a self-audit and corrected its numbers on its own.

"The district determined, based on the audit, that they needed to submit updated data," said Cheryl Etters, spokeswoman for the FL-DOE, in an email. "They did so within the appeal window. They were never out of compliance."

During a press conference in February, Superintendent

Susan Moxley called for an independent review of all schools in the district to determine whether any class-size violations were knowingly made.

This follows the determination that six school principals broke the law by inaccurately reporting their class sizes to the state.

"During the appeals process, the district submitted data revisions that resulted in 64.45 full-time equivalent students out of compliance and a reduction of \$191,174 in the class size operating categorical allocation," wrote Linda Champion, deputy commissioner for the FDOE, in a

letter to the superintendent. "Subsequent to the data revisions, the unexpected growth adjustments resulted in no financial adjustment to the district's class size categorical operating allocation."

Moxley said in an email the school had an increase of 401.42 full-time equivalent (FTE) over what the state projected.

School Board members voted 3-1 recently to approve a \$20,000 contract with Carr, Riggs and Ingram LLC to review the school district's class-size compliance policies and procedures.

Board members Debbie Stivender, Rosanne Brande-

burg and Tod Howard voted to approve the contract. Kyleen Fischer dissented and Mathias was absent.

Several School Board members previously said while the costs of the independent review are necessary to address whether principals knowingly coerced teachers to falsify their class rosters during FTE week, when schools are required to provide an accurate count of student enrollment to the state.

By Florida law, public schools are not permitted to exceed certain class-size limits: 18 students per class in grades prekindergar-

ten through grade 3, 22 per class in grades 4 through 8 and 25 in grades 9 through 12. Schools that violate the class-size limits are subject to fines.

Simone Maduro-Ferguson, a teacher at Lake Minneola High School, recently tipped off the state about the class-size violations.

In her complaint, she claims she was asked to remove kids from her class roster during FTE counting week.

School district officials subsequently launched an investigation and found additional reporting problems in five other schools.

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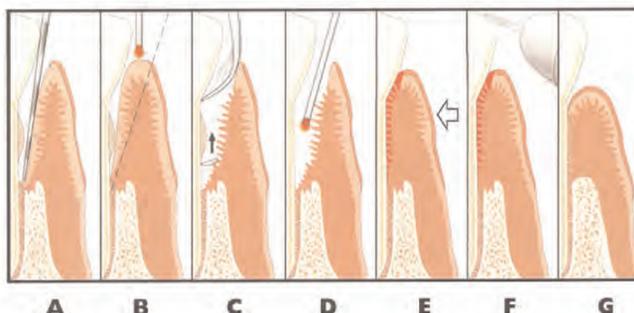
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OURVIEW

Keeping education relevant and challenging

The recent news that Florida schools will mandate instruction in cursive writing next school year was a head scratcher, principally because many of us weren't aware schools aren't teaching this most basic skill.

In reality, schools haven't quit teaching cursive completely. The state Board of Education currently requires that students begin learning cursive writing in the third grade, but the policy isn't explicit. Individual school districts determine how much to emphasize cursive.

But some school administrators admit there has been a significant shift away from it to accommodate anti-drug and anti-bullying instruction now required by the state. One parent told *Daily Commercial Staff Writer Millard Ives* last week that her fifth grader didn't start learning cursive until she pulled her out of public school, and another said her child couldn't sign his name.

It might seem progressive at some level to de-emphasize handwriting in favor of more contemporary skills. This generation is growing up in the technology age, after all, and so much of their communication occurs through keyboards.

And yet the entire business world still requires this skill. You can't apply for a mortgage, get a driver's license or fill out a basic job application without signing your name.

We have to wonder about an education system that skimps on instruction for such a fundamental skill. That, and the recent revelation that most schools in Lake County won't give any child a grade less than 50 in hopes of improving students' chances of passing, gives us reason to pause and reflect on the direction of public education.

Schools exist to pass knowledge to children, to teach them critical thinking skills and to help them learn to socialize. But they also exist to prepare students for the adult world, where they will need basic skills to compete in the job market and where merit is rewarded.

When we fail to provide adequate instruction in something as basic as cursive writing, and when we give students significant handicaps that enable them to pass without putting forth strong effort, we impede their growth and diminish their chances of success later.

That is not to say that the public education system is failing. It continues to produce some of the brightest minds in the world.

But at a time when educators are forced to adapt to changing cultural and social norms, they would be wise to carefully assess what skills and values remain relevant in today's world and continue to teach those aggressively.

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OTHER VOICES

Celebrating the Sunshine

Florida has a proud recent history of strong open government laws, and so it is appropriate as the nation celebrates Sunshine Week to raise awareness about the importance of "government in the sunshine," that the Sunshine State remains a leader in ensuring public access to the dealings and decision-making of its elected and appointed officials.

It is also appropriate that last week the Florida Senate moved along Senate bill 1648 that would strengthen Florida's Sunshine Law. A final vote is expected next week. While our state's Sunshine Law and Open Government laws provide broad access to both public records and meetings, there are always efforts afoot in the Legislature to weaken them, as there are this year.

But SB 1648 has been praised by open government advocates as one of the more meaningful advances in Florida's Sunshine Law since the 1990s. Among other things, it would limit fees for record searches so government officials could not intimidate people through overpricing. It also would define more clearly what records are ex-

How government regulates our daily lives, protects our community and spends our money affects our daily life. Making sure such decisions are made in the open and not in back rooms is the only way we the people can be sure to have a say in them.

empt, based on court rulings. And, an element of SB 1648 that is maybe its most important one, is that it would require training on public records laws for all public employees.

We urge the Senate, then the House, to approve SB 1648 and its House counterpart, HB 1151, to further the cause of providing relatively easy and affordable access to city, county and state public records. It is important for not only the news media but everyday citizens to have access to information about how their government is doing the people's business and why. Simply, without an informed citizenry, government cannot be held accountable or responsive.

James Madison, the father of the Constitution whose birthday on Sunday marked the be-

ginning of Sunshine Week, put it this way: "A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce, or a tragedy, or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

Madison would undoubtedly be amazed at not only the amount of government that exists today but the amount of information about our government that is available. The abundance and relative access to public information is a tribute to, first, technology, and, second, the ideals of the Sunshine Law and the vigilance of its supporters.

Awareness and support for open government, of course, should not be limited to a single week a year. How government regulates our daily lives, protects our community and spends our money affects our daily life. Making sure such decisions are made in the open and not in back rooms is the only way we the people can be sure to have a say in them.

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LETTER of the WEEK



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New buildings are being added to Brownwood Paddock Square in Wildwood.

Progress has a price

I wanted to say what a good article it was on Wildwood being a boom town and that many people do not realize that The Villages isn't the only growing area.

Progress is going faster and faster.

The concern is the added drain on the aquifer, not only from many thousands of new homes in Central Florida but from the granting of per-

mits to bottlers of water. We are going to be begging other states for water in time.

Not in my time because I'm 82 years old, but it will come sooner than later.

BROOKY PETERS | Wildwood

Cursive writing will return next school year

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It is a dying art that will be resuscitated next school year. The emphasis on cursive writing has diminished over the years but will be making a comeback in Florida elementary schools in 2014-15 after suggestions from a number of teachers and parents convinced the state's Board of Education to support this. Kristi Patterson said her 5th-grade daughter didn't start learning cursive writing until she pulled her out of public schools and enrolled her into Lake Montessori in Leesburg this school season — a private school that starts to teach cursive to students in the first grade.

"I couldn't believe she couldn't write in cursive," said Patterson, looking at her daughter, Ryann Price, study slabs of cursive letters during an after-school lesson last week.

Tiffany Cowie, a spokeswoman with the state's Department of Education, said currently the Board of Education dictates that students should begin learning cursive writing in the third grade, but the policy isn't explicit. Individual school districts determine how much to emphasize cursive.

Like typewriters and cassette tapes, cursive has fallen by the wayside in the digital era and focus has increased on how well students can use a keyboard. Experts on cursive handwriting say the written form has been hit hard because it's viewed as "formal."



Lauren Newman, curriculum director for Lake Montessori, uses slabs of cursive letters with 5th-grader Ryann Price during an after-school lesson.

Cheryl Bloom, owner of Bloom's Baking House & Restaurant in downtown Leesburg, said the bulk of cakes she decorates are in print, especially for children. A cake for a wedding anniversary is one of the rare orders she has recently decorated with cursive writing etched in the frosting.

"Print is just easier to read," said the 53-year-old Bloom, who learned how to write in cursive in the first grade.

The lack of cursive taught in schools was brought in to living rooms last year during the murder trial of George Zimmerman, who shot and killed Sanford teen Trayvon Martin. Many in the courtroom were shocked when Martin's 19-year-old friend, Rachel Jeantel, admitted on the stand that she could not read a document a lawyer handed to her — because it was written in cursive.

Although it is debatable which is the fastest,

writing in print or cursive, it does take more time to learn cursive. At Beacon College, a small private school in Leesburg that is exclusively for students with dyslexia, ADHD or other specific learning disabilities — students aren't required to write in cursive, even when signing their name.

"It can be difficult for them," said Dr. Shelly Chandler, the school's vice-president of academic affairs.

Cowie said cursive writing did not appear in the Common Core standards for schools the state adopted in 2010. It was left up to individual school districts to determine how much of an emphasis to put on the writing art form in their curriculum.

Debbie Moffitt, director of K-12 curriculum for Sumter County Schools, said the time devoted to school programs such as drug and bullying education, has decreased the teaching

of cursive writing in her schools.

At a Sumter County Chamber of Commerce meeting last week, where Moffitt discussed the need of cursive writing lessons in schools, one parent complained about his child not being able to sign his name in cursive. Moffitt said the lack of cursive writing also prevents children from being able to read important historical documents written in cursive.

"It's important that our students know what they are looking at and reading when shown one of these documents written in cursive," Moffitt said.

Researchers say cursive also appears to improve reading and other learning skills. Cowie added it helps children to read "cherished cards and letters from grandma and grandpa."

Hugo Hormazabal, headmaster at Lake Montessori, said cur-

sive writing helps develop motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

"It helps students develop more confidence in their writing," he said.

Apparently, parents statewide share the same concerns. In a 2013 online poll by Harris Interactive, 79 percent of adults and 68 percent of children said cursive should still be taught.

Keyboarding skills, not cursive writing, are part of the Common Core academic standards adopted last year

by more than 40 states, including Florida. But as Florida tweaks its Common Core, parents and educators asked at public forums and through email that cursive still be taught, and state education leaders listened.

The request for more instructions on cursive comprised a big bulk of the 19,000 comments on the Common Core. As a result, Cowie said the state's Board of Education has adopted cursive writing standards for fourth- and fifth-grade classrooms in 2014-15, with the expectation that students should be able to write legibly and fluently in cursive upon graduation from elementary school.

Sitting in a Lake Montessori classroom, Lauren Newman, curriculum director for the school, displayed similar looking cursive letters dotted on slabs in front of Price. Then Newman turned around and had the student practice drawing the letters with her fingers on her back before writing them on paper.

Price seemed eager to learn the writing form. "This is fun," Price said.

Source: parentingsquad.com and education.cu-portland.edu

TICKETS FROM PAGE A1

less than 12 mph or if they stopped behind the white line at an intersection.

"This (installing the cameras) is the biggest mistake and the city never educated the public properly before doing it," Ceballos said. Since the cameras became operational on Jan. 3, roughly 90 percent of the citations have been for right-on-red turns.

At the City Council meeting in February, some 59 drivers complained about their right-on-red tickets and Gray asked Police Chief Charles Broadway to review those citations. Broadway later rescinded 51 of those, causing Gray to call for all citations to be reviewed.

The city recently installed signs at inter-

sections to warn drivers about turning right on red with cameras present.

Broadway said officers are seeing fewer violations, so something is working.

"We believe more

drivers are now obeying the law," he said. "We continue to emphasize that drivers should stop before turning right on red."

Ceballos said he simply avoids the cameras by taking alternative

routes and suspects other drivers are doing that, too.

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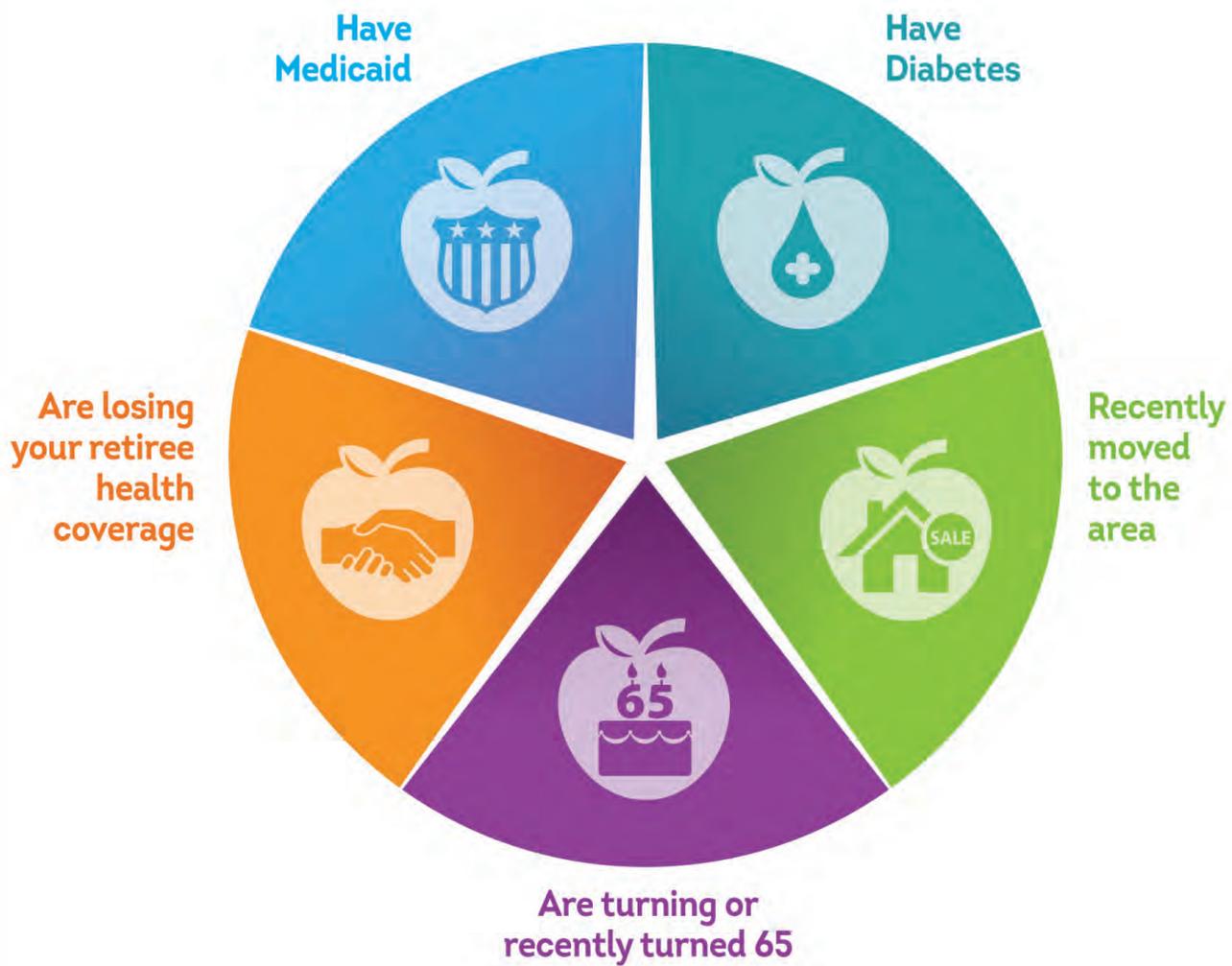
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TAVARES

Bulldogs football team sponsors fishing tournament

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The second annual Tavares High School football fishing tournament will be held April 19 at Buzzard Beach in Tavares.

Registration is \$50 per boat with a maximum of two anglers per boat.

Additional anglers can be added for \$35. Deadline for registration is April 16 and there will be a \$10 fee for late registration.

Fishing hours for the tournament will be from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Weigh-in will begin at 3 p.m. at Lakeside Bait and Tackle, 1000 W. Burleigh

Blvd. in Tavares.

A \$300 cash prize will go to the winning team, with second place getting \$150.

The third-place team will receive fishing gear. The prize for landing the tourna-



ment's Big Fish will be a \$100 gift card.

Checks should be made out to the Tavares High School

Athletic Boosters. Anglers can register at Tavares High School or at Lakeside Bait

and Tackle.

The tournament is one of many fundraising activities by the booster club to raise money for the school's athletic programs.

For information, email Tavares football coach Chris Gauntlett at gauntlett@lake.k12.fl.us.



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Montverde Academy Athletic Director and boys soccer coach Mike Potempa speaks with and instructs area youth using the school's Cruyff Court facility. Since opening in January, the miniature soccer field has become a popular addition to the school.

Montverde Academy's Cruyff Court proving to be popular

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Montverde Academy's Cruyff Court has become a popular facility for area youngsters.

Since opening in January, the miniature soccer field has provided students at the school and various groups with a place to refine their soccer skills or get some exercise.

It also has become a place for youth groups to come together and develop a love for the sport.

The Soccer Institute of Montverde Academy (SIMA) recently helped elementary school members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida's Walt Disney World Clubhouse to the Cruyff Court and led them through a variety of drills. For many of the youngsters, it marked their introduction to soccer under the tutelage of Montverde Academy Athletic Director and boys soccer coach Mike Potempa.

In addition, SIMA welcomed a group from the Boys and Girls Club of Clermont recently,

"It's great for us to come out with children of the community and provide an exercise and play the game we have a passion for. Most importantly, it's great to see so many youngsters having fun and spend an hour or hour-and-a-half with smiles on their faces. (The Cruyff Court) has allowed Montverde Academy to give back something to the community and children from surrounding regions of Central Florida learn more about the game of soccer."

Mike Potempa

Montverde Academy Athletic Director and boys soccer coach

which included children with Down syndrome.

Potempa said he already has noticed how word has spread about the Cruyff Court and how it is helping local youth build an interest in soccer.

"It's great for us to come out with children of the community and provide an exercise and play the game we have a passion for," Potempa said. "Most importantly, it's great to see so many youngsters having fun and spend an hour or hour-and-a-half with smiles on their faces. (The Cruyff Court) has allowed Montverde Academy

to give back something to the community and children from surrounding regions of Central Florida learn more about the game of soccer.

"It's really great to see them having fun."

The visit by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida actually served a number of functions, according to Yesenia Maysonet, program director for the organization. She said it allowed many of the youngsters an opportunity to travel away from their homes for the first time, and a chance to learn

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EUSTIS

Middle school girls basketball finishes unbeaten, county champions

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The future of the Eustis High School girls basketball program appears to be bright, considering the recent success of the middle school team.

Eustis Middle School's girls team completed the 2013-14 season with an undefeated record and powered through the postseason, claiming the county championship with a 53-30 win against Gray Middle School.

"Honestly, I was told we weren't going to be good this season," said Eustis coach Mandy Mapp. "I was shocked when I was told that. I always thought our girls had potential."

Mapp, a former standout at Tavares High

School, said she spent a lot of time in the preseason teaching her players how to play the game, since many had never played before. She also concentrated on conditioning and teaching them how to react in game situations.

"They were nervous, and it took some time to get used to playing against other teams," Mapp said.

Mapp said she made certain every player on the team had a role. Some were called on to shoot 3-pointers and others cleaned up in the paint.

She also counted on her players to grow into a cohesive unit.

"They all worked so hard to help us succeed," Mapp said.

"They showed up to

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LADY LAKE

NGA Tour coming to Harbor Hills Country Club

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Professional golf comes to Lake County next week.

The Lake County Classic, a stop on the National Golf Association Professional Golf Tour will be played at Harbor Hills Country Club in Lady Lake this week, the highlight event of a week chock full of golf-related activities.

A 72-hole event, the Lake County Classic, is set to begin at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday and will conclude on Sunday. In addition, an open qualifier, a free clinic and a

pro-am is scheduled for the week.

As is the case with all NGA tour stops, admission for the Lake County class is free and open to the public.

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LAKES REPORT



a weekly update from
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■ SANDY'S BAIT AND TACKLE | TAVARES

Crappie are being caught by spider-rigging rods baited with pink or chartreuse jigs tipped with minnows. Lake Dora has been particularly good. Bass are biting well, they have moved into deeper water. They are being caught on Rat-L-Traps and soft plastics in June bug or green pumpkin colors. Shell cracker are starting to bite on red worms and crickets. Bill Brooker and Mike Strauss won the open bass tournament sponsored by Sandy's Bait & Tackle last Saturday with 19.49 pounds. Vern Kemp and Randy Hamrick took second place with 15.25 pounds. Dick Fonda and Matt Gee claimed dual honors with third place at 14.04 pounds and big fish at 7.59 pounds. Sandy's bass tournament, open to all, is held on the 3rd Saturday monthly at the buzzard beach ramp. Sandy's next regular bass tournament will be an open tournament held April 19 with the weigh-in at Buzzard Beach at 2:30pm. Any questions about the tournament call the shop at 352-742-0036.

■ PINE ISLAND CAMP | FRUITLAND PARK

Several patrons are catching bass on minnows, shrimp and worms. Pine Island has a full supply of live baits, including grass shrimp, as well as a variety of artificial baits. RV sites, campsites, boats and slips are available for rental. Check out the restaurant before going out or coming off the lake.

■ PALM GARDENS | TAVARES

Specks are still being caught on mostly minnows and some jigs. They have moved outside of the grass and shorelines and are back in the deeper water, but could still go to the beds one more time if nice weather prevails. Bass and striper action has fallen off. Palm Gardens has pontoon boats available to rent.

■ NELSON'S FISH CAMP | WEIRSDALE

Speck activity has been very good;

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| 1. Lake Yale | 7. Lake Beauclair |
| 2. Lake Griffin | 8. Lake Carlton |
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they are biting on minnows and jigs. Bass have been slow with the most recent weather change. The bass bedding appears to have subsided and they have moved back out into open water. Come check out the next generation bass in pond by Nelson's.

■ BLACK BASS RESORT-FISH CAMP

Guests are catching bass and crappie. Several large bass have been caught in Haynes Creek at the locks. The bass are hitting on arti-

cial baits primarily, while the crappie are biting on minnows and jigs. Fish are starting to bite in Lake Yale. Minnows and worm sales have been very good. Small boats can launch from Black Bass boat ramps.

■ SORRENTO BAIT AND TACKLE

Crappie fishing has been good, weather permitting. Lake Dora and the Apopka-Beauclaire canal have been noteworthy. So good in fact, limits caught on jigs tipped minnows are being reported. Good jig

colors have been chartreuse, orange and hot pink. Quite a few crappie are being caught in Lake Monroe, Lake Dora, Lake Beauclaire and Lake Carlton. Fish are on the beds and biting on jigs, lizards, crawdads, small worms and small baits in general. Remember to practice catch/release with bedding bass. Colors of baits for bass are crawdad colors, black/blue or watermelon red. It is beautiful weather to get out on the lake and catch a few. Stop in and get the latest daily report.

SOLUNAR TABLES

TIDESTABLES

| HOMOSASSA | | | | |
|-----------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| DAY | 1st high | 1st low | 2nd high | 2nd low |
| Sunday | 11:15 a.m. | 6:46 a.m. | 10:30 p.m. | 4:20 p.m. |
| Monday | 12:49 p.m. | 8:47 a.m. | 11:38 p.m. | 5:21 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 2:23 p.m. | 9:56 a.m. | ----- | 6:42 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 1:01 a.m. | 10:48 a.m. | 3:32 p.m. | ----- |
| Thursday | 2:36 a.m. | 11:32 a.m. | 4:22 p.m. | 10:15 p.m. |
| Friday | 4:08 a.m. | 12:12 p.m. | 5:02 p.m. | 11:41 p.m. |
| Saturday | 5:19 a.m. | 12:46 p.m. | 5:36 p.m. | ----- |
| Sunday | 6:11 a.m. | 12:46 a.m. | 6:05 p.m. | 1:14 p.m. |

| DAYTONA BEACH | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|------------|-----------|------------|
| DAY | 1st high | 1st low | 2nd high | 2nd low |
| Sunday | 1:19 a.m. | 7:43 a.m. | 1:40 p.m. | 7:48 p.m. |
| Monday | 2:23 a.m. | 8:48 a.m. | 2:47 p.m. | 8:57 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 3:30 a.m. | 9:55 a.m. | 3:58 p.m. | 10:08 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 4:36 a.m. | 10:58 p.m. | 5:04 p.m. | 11:15 p.m. |
| Thursday | 5:37 a.m. | 11:56 a.m. | 6:05 p.m. | ----- |
| Friday | 6:34 a.m. | 12:17 a.m. | 7:01 p.m. | 12:49 p.m. |
| Saturday | 7:27 a.m. | 1:15 a.m. | 7:54 p.m. | 1:39 p.m. |
| Sunday | 8:17 a.m. | 2:08 a.m. | 8:43 p.m. | 2:27 p.m. |

SUN AND MOON

| DAY | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Sunday | 7:28 a.m. | 7:41 p.m. | 1:34 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. |
| Monday | 7:27 a.m. | 7:41 p.m. | 2:30 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 7:26 a.m. | 7:42 p.m. | 3:22 a.m. | 2:33 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 7:24 a.m. | 7:42 p.m. | 4:12 a.m. | 3:38 p.m. |
| Thursday | 7:23 a.m. | 7:43 p.m. | 4:58 a.m. | 4:42 p.m. |
| Friday | 7:22 a.m. | 7:43 p.m. | 5:42 a.m. | 5:47 p.m. |
| Saturday | 7:21 a.m. | 7:44 p.m. | 6:24 a.m. | 6:51 p.m. |
| Sunday | 7:20 a.m. | 7:45 p.m. | 7:05 a.m. | 7:54 p.m. |

AREA STUDENT-ATHLETES SIGN



Leesburg High School girls soccer players Chelsea Mudd (left) and Sarah McKinney signed national letters of intent recently with Polk State College in Winter Haven.



South Lake bowler Katie Stark (third from left) the 2012 state champion, signed with Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

CRUYFF

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more about a game that is considered the most popular sport in the world.

Maysonet also said it introduced the children to the concept of an international private school.

"We serve elementary, middle school and high school youth in Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Brevard counties," said Maysonet.

"We have 13 traditional clubs and 13 middle school-specific clubs, with programs that range in interests in the arts, technology, sports, fitness and healthy

habits. This trip exposed our youth to nearly all of those interests."

The Cruyff Court at Montverde Academy is the only one of its kind in the United States and is one of only 180 scattered throughout the world, according to the Johan Cruyff Foundation (JCF).

The court is, essentially, a miniature soccer field designed to help children learn the game and improve their physical fitness.

While it is used predominantly as a soccer facility at Montverde Academy, Cruyff Courts have been used to help disadvantaged youth and youngsters with disabilities by providing an area for

others sports, such as wheelchair hockey.

"All Cruyff Court facilities promote healthy living and provide opportunities for youngsters to improve their physical health and personal development to increase activity and combat childhood obesity," Potempa said.

Started in 1997, the JCF was started by Cruyff, a European soccer legend and standout in the 1970s and 1980s in the now-defunct North American Soccer League. The idea for the JCF, Cruyff said, began when he was playing in the NASL. A neighbor had a child with Down syndrome who "was always alone, watching oth-

er kids playing and having fun."

Over time, Cruyff said he befriended the boy and taught him basic soccer skills to help him become more active.

"As time passed," Cruyff said, "he began playing soccer with the rest of the kids in the neighborhood."

Through the JCF, Cruyff said he has realized his dream of giving more children, including those with disabilities, the opportunity to play together through sport while making a contribution to healthy living, quality of life and values. The JCF also supports sports projects for children with

disabilities and organizes unique sporting events for youth, according to the JCF website.

Potempa said SIMA operates independently from the Montverde Academy boys soccer team and is accessible to all the academy's students.

"SIMA was established as an elite-level soccer-specific training experience for anyone who possesses the passion to challenge themselves at the highest level academically and athletically," Potempa said.

"It also provides a professional training environment for any passionate athlete with the desire to work hard and improve."

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of the NGA Tour is to prepare our players to move on to the Web.com and PGA Tours," said Robin L. Waters, NGA Tour president.

"By adding another top-notch course like Harbor Hills Country Club, our players will have yet another opportunity to prepare themselves for the next level."

The weeklong presence of the NGA begins Monday with a qualifier round for players who aren't previously entered. On Tuesday, a free golf clinic will be offered and a one-day pro-am tournament on Wednesday will cap off the list of activities heading into the Lake County Classic.

Like most pro-ams, the Lake County Classic Pro-Am will consist of teams made up of three amateurs and one NGA professional competing in a scramble format that often produces an array of exciting shots and clutch putts.

The NGA Tour is the No. 3 Men's professional tour in the U.S. after the PGA and Web.com Tours, and has proven to be the top developmental tour by PGA and Web.com Tour Professionals.

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have played on the NGA Tour. In fact, NGA alumni have won an incredible 15 Major championships.

NGA Tour alumni include: 2012 Masters champion Bubba Watson; 2011 PGA Championship winner Keegan Bradley; 2010 PGA TOUR Player of the Year and 2003 US Open champion Jim Furyk; 2009 British Open champion Stewart Cink; 2009 U.S. Open champion Lucas Glover; 2007 Masters champion Zach Johnson; 2003 PGA champion Shaun Micheel; 2003 British Open champion Ben Curtis; two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen; British Open and PGA champion John Daly.

Founded in 1988, the NGA Tour predates the Web.com Tour as the longest running developmental tour in golf. In 2013, the NGA Tour was awarded five Web.com Tour event exemptions and two PGA Tour event exemptions — Reno-Tahoe Open and the Sanderson Farms Championship — the most of any tour in the history of developmental golf.

Harbor Hills Country Club is a par-72 championship layout designed by Lloyd Clifton. The course has a 72.5 rating and carries a 126 slope rating.

Area officials welcome the NGA to Lake County and hope the tournament becomes an annual affair.

"Lake County is a golfer's paradise and we are thrilled to welcome the NGA to Harbor Hills, one of the county's premier golf courses," said Robert Chandler, director of Lake County's Economic Development and Tourism Department.

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practices at 6 a.m. and for practices that were held during holiday breaks. Our girls put forth the effort to become the best they could be."

By the time the postseason rolled around, Mapp said her team was firing on all cylinders. All the work they put in early in the season, she said, paid off with an impressive run to the championship game.

"No other team had the talent or played with the determination that our girls had," Mapp said.

"They did a great job all season — from start to finish — and earned the right to call themselves an undefeated team. They showed the kind of effort and work ethic that will win on the basketball court and in the classroom.

"Just like it led them to winning the championship."

For Mapp, the season also represented a period of growth, as well. In addition to teaching her players, Mapp learned the nuances of coaching in her first season on the bench.

It proved to be an opportunity that could make Mapp a fixture on the sidelines for years to come.

"These girls were a

joy to coach. The entire experience of working with them as a coach was a great learning experience for me, and I enjoyed it very much."

Members of the Eustis Middle School girls basketball team were: Iberia Smith, Nylah Brown, Nijah Brown, Destiny Spikes, Brianna Hall, Madison Toft, Ki'anna Lester, Kadaria Walker, Amaya Taylor, Rashe Morris and Ajjaria Washington.

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Julia Buddendorff, a senior at Montverde Academy was named the February 2014 Chamber Student of the Month. The sponsor of the award, Wesley Reed from Ameriprise Financial, recognizes South Lake students for their outstanding academic and volunteer endeavors. Ms. Buddendorff is involved in many activities at Montverde Academy such as the STEM Club, the MVA swim varsity team (captain), Key Club, and more. She has a 4.30 GPA in honors courses and has been accepted at UNC Chapel Hill, Florida Atlantic University, Florida State University, University of Miami, and William & Mary College. Congratulations and well-deserved for this honor! Surrounding Julia, pictured from L to R: Montverde Academy Headmaster Kasey Kesselring, parents Kristine & Dr. Kenneth Buddendorff, Wesley Reed from Ameriprise Financial.



Dr. Kasey Kesselring was awarded the Chamber "GEM of the Hills" Award for February 2014. Since he became the Headmaster for Montverde Academy in 1999, the school has grown from 103 students to well over 1000 and has become a one of the top college preparatory schools in the country and world. He has served the South Lake Community in many different ways such as the 2012 Chairman of the South Lake Chamber, the Chairman of the South Lake Hospital District Board of Trustees, Chairman of the American Cancer Society's Lake-Sumter Cattle Baron's Ball, and Co-chair for the Boy Scouts of America Golden Eagles Dinner for Lake County. Dr. Kesselring is pictured with 2014 South Lake Chamber Chair Wendy Terry.



The 20th Annual Chamber Ambassador's Breakfast was recently held at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Clermont. The event is held each year to celebrate the volunteer efforts of the Chamber Ambassador Committee in welcoming new businesses to the South Lake Community. Kathy Scherer from Centennial Bank is the Ambassador Chair for 2014 and was welcomed in by the 2013 Chair Cuqui Whitehead. There is also a festive atmosphere for the event as sponsors compete in a themed table-decorating contest – this year's winner was the Greater Clermont Cancer Foundation.



The Chamber Ambassadors along with many guests & fellow members welcomed Store Manager Brad Montgomery and his team from Advance Auto Parts to their newly built store location located at 2655 East Hwy 50 in Clermont (SE corner of Hwy 50 & Hancock Rd.)



The Chamber Ambassadors welcomed Dr. Lorna Bennett & her great staff from Bennett Pediatrics to their new location at 365 Citrus Tower Blvd in Clermont. Feel free to stop by and welcome Dr. Bennett or you can also see her at www.bennettpediatrics.com.



The Chamber Ambassadors welcomed Pastor Juan Rivera with Better Life Worship Center along with his Associate Pastors, staff, and members of their congregation to their new location at 332 Mohawk Road in Clermont. Feel free to stop by and welcome them or you can also see them online at www.betterlifeworship.com.



Despite the ironic weather conditions at the time, a large gathering of Chamber Ambassadors, visiting girls lacrosse players, elected officials, and community leaders celebrated Florida Tourism Day and the opening of the beautiful NTC/LiveWell multipurpose fields located on Legends Way in Clermont. The celebration also served to highlight and spread awareness of the many positive economic impacts which the Sports and Tourism sector brings to our South Lake Community.



Bridgette Bennett and her staff from Bennett Law Center were welcomed to the Chamber at their offices located at 302 W. Orange St. in Groveland. Immediately following the ribbon cutting, Bennett also hosted the March Chamber Business After Hours where fellow members enjoyed a wonderful evening of food, drink, music, and networking outside of their offices on the shore of Lake David. You can see them at www.bennettlawcenter.com.



The Chamber Ambassadors were a part of the Grand Opening festivities held at the newly constructed Benton House assisted living and memory care facility located at 16401 Good Hearth Blvd. Clermont FL 34711. Benton House corporate officials were also on hand to welcome the dozens of people who attended to take guided tours of the facility. A buffet brunch was also served. You can see their beautiful facility online and you can also set up your own tour at www.bentonhouse.com.

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ABOVE, RIGHT: Jack and Dianne Stellhorn have owned and operated Ritter's Frozen Custard on State Road 50 in Clermont for 10 years.



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2) 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?

Seeing my aunt Norma make it through breast cancer has made me realize you should never take life for granted.

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

Working at Totally Unique helps me bring business and new people to the community.

4) Name one of your greatest accomplishments so far.

Buying a house and getting a job at Totally Unique Organic Day Spa, where I work with amazing co-workers.

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

Go on a European cruise.

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

Whatever you give in life, you get back tenfold.

CLERMONT

Ritter's Frozen Custard celebrating 10 years serving south Lake County

ROXANNE BROWN | Staff Writer
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As their business has grown, Jack and Dianne Stellhorn's ties to the community and the people in it, have as well.

That's because the Stellhorns — owners of Ritter's Frozen Custard — are celebrating 10 years serving south Lake residents the frozen concoction many in the area have gotten to know well from visiting the store and sampling various flavors at events and gatherings they've worked throughout the years.

"We started back in 2004 and thinking back, there was dirt everywhere you looked. We were the first store in Hancock Village and there was no through-road on Hancock going north. We've seen it grow from that," Jack Stellhorn said.

Diane Stellhorn said she loves the feel of Clermont.

"I grew up in a small town in Indiana and being in Clermont reminds so much of it," she said.

Ritter's is located at 2560 E. State Road 50, Suite 114. The custard has an ice-cream quality to it, but Jack said

"We love Jack and Diane. We have 24 operating units in the U.S. and four more in the pipeline, and of those, Jack and Diane have the number one in-line shop. They are great people and their success underscores their passion and commitment for the Ritter's brand, it reinforces the quality and longevity statement we are trying to promote as a company and we appreciate it."

Greg Ochiogrosso
 Interim president and chief development officer of TRUFOODS, LLC

it's different because of the much lower air quantity in it.

"The custard ends up with less than 10 percent air quantity because the process we use allows us to control it compared to making soft serve, which usually contains close to 100 percent air," Jack said previously. "It makes a difference and you can instantly

taste it in the custard because it is so creamy, rich and smooth."

Jack Stellhorn also said the custard is much lower in calories than ice cream because the butter fat in the Ritter's brand is less than 10 percent. A small 6-ounce has under 200 calories, and a kiddie cup only 100.

The store features staples like vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and light vanilla among the 150 flavors of custard, sherbets and Italian ices that rotate in depending upon the availability of in-season ingredients like fruit.

Whatever they are doing is working because their store has been the highest selling in-line store in the entire Ritter's/Tru Foods system for the last two years.

Greg Ochiogrosso, interim president and chief development officer of TRUFOODS, LLC — the parent company of Ritter's — said he is pleased that the Stellhorns continue.

"We love Jack and Diane," Ochiogrosso said. "We have 24 operating units in the U.S. and four more in the pipeline, and of those, Jack and Diane have the number one in-line shop."

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FROM THE FILES | 25 YEARS AGO — 1989

Reliving history through pages of the South Lake Press



Ann Dupee
 REMEMBER WHEN

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

Kyle Promotions, Clermont's specialty advertising and printing company, has moved from Westgate Office Plaza near City Hall to 748 West Ave.

Additional seating and better stadium access will greet fans as the Kansas City Royals open their second spring training season at Boardwalk and Baseball, just south of I-4 on U.S. Highway 27.

Myth About Beef from Gatorland Meats at 627 8th St., in Clermont. Myth: Beef will not fit

into a low-calorie diet. Fact: Three ounces of cooked, lean beef contains only 189 calories. In comparison, three ounces of roasted chicken without skin contains 162 calories, three ounces of fried chicken with skin contains 246 calories and three ounces of pork contains 198 calories.

Bay Lake Beef and Swine 4-H Club's new officers are: Jerry Os-teen, president; Mandy Carter, treasurer; Deann Carlton, secretary; Joe Symmes, reporter. Other club

members are Clay Burns, Missy Carter, Jamie and Julie Eley, Matthew and Ryan Godwin, Jeremy and Kristy Newman, Steven Park, Andy Tomlinson, Jayson Tootle. Sponsors are Linda and Terrell Newman.

Where citrus was once king, grapes might just be heir apparent, especially if the new Lakeridge Winery and Vineyards on US 27 is as successful as owners plan it to be. Community leaders from south Lake County enjoyed a pre-open-

ing tour and wine tasting in late January as the winery played host to the Clermont Chamber of Commerce and South Lake and Clermont Kiwanis Clubs.

Once completed, the winery will feature a 50-foot wooden horse-shoe bar inside its main foyer. The second floor foyer will double as a museum, featuring artifacts and photographs from Lake County's history. Twenty-one acres of vines are planted to date.

Jo Fleming, a native of Miami Beach, pro-

vides the Friends of Cooper Memorial Library display. Shown are items on which pressed flowers have been attached, including cards, pictures, tallies, bookmarks and candles. The flowers are dried and arranged on the desired surface, covered with sheer rice paper and then brushed with diluted clear glue.

Groveland City Council approved a \$2 fee hike for monthly residential refuse service, from \$6.25 per

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New auto repair shop opening

Staff Report

Christian Brothers Automotive, a fast-growing automotive service and repair franchise system, opened a new location this week at 2659 E. Highway 50 in Clermont.

Located just east of the Clermont Water Tower, directly across from Super Target, the nearly 5,000-square-foot location includes nine service bays, as well as an upscale lobby with artwork, hardwood floors and Wi-Fi.

"We are excited to serve the Clermont community with integrity and excellence, and provide the 'Nice Difference' that Christian Brothers is known for," Bryce Merideth, who co-owns the new shop with his wife Shannon, said in a press release.

"Never again will you have to worry about being taken advantage of in the automotive industry."



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Bryce Merideth co-owns Christian Brothers Automotive in Clermont with his wife Shannon. The Merideths have a 6-month-old daughter named Aubrey.

Christian Brothers Automotive provides full-service automotive diagnostic testing and evaluation, maintenance programs and repair work for all domestic and foreign vehicles at each of their locations nationwide. All Christian Brothers Automotive facilities are staffed with technicians certified in automotive service excellence.

The Merideths were both born and raised in Central Florida. Bryce worked for the largest rubber manufacturer in the world and was the customer service representative for their Florida commercial accounts. Shannon currently works part time in a dental office near downtown Orlando.

Opening the new Christian Brothers

shop is the culmination of Bryce's lifelong dream to own an automotive service facility, he said.

Christian Brothers Automotive features more than 120 locations and an additional 25 under development in 18 states, including Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Christian Brothers Automotive began selling franchises in 1996 and continues to grow at a pace of 15 to 20 stores annually, the company says.

For information about Christian Brothers Automotive in Clermont, go to www.cbac.com/store/clermont-fl or find them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CBAClermont.



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Six-year-old Henrietta was located by Lake County Animal Services officers in Umatilla, already in labor and rushed to the shelter.

TAVARES

Fundraiser planned for dog found in labor

Staff Report

A fundraiser will be held Saturday in Groveland to help Henrietta, the emaciated beagle/walker hound who gave birth to her puppies via Caesarean section at the Lake County Animal Services shelter last month.

The 6-year-old dog was located by Animal Services officers in Umatilla, already in labor, and rushed into the shelter where veterinarian Dr. Julie-Anne Corda performed the emergency surgery to save Henrietta and her tiny puppies, Elisha Papacoda, county public information officer, said in a press release.

Animal Services volunteer and photographer Whitney Luckhart has been

fostering Henrietta ever since, and reports Henrietta is gaining weight and perking up on her special high fat, high protein diet.

Henrietta, who is being treated for heartworms, and her puppies, will all be put up for adoption through the South Lake Animal League (SLAL) when they are healthy. "I think she will make some family very happy," Luckhart said.

In the meantime, Luckhart has organized a pet photo shoot fundraiser to benefit Henrietta and her puppies. The event will be Saturday 29 at the SLAL, 4648 Baptist Island Road, Groveland. For a \$10 donation, pet owners will receive a mini-photo session with their animals.

GROVELAND ELEMENTARY TERRIFIC KIDS



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February Terrific Kids at Groveland Elementary School were: Madelyn Dykes, Faith Richardson, Payton Branner, Allyson Vidal, Santiago Rodriguez, Sadie Fountain, Akari Durham West, Jamarkis Harvey, Caleb Sells, Barbara Frazier, Anthony Iorio, Emille Taylor, Malachi Akrong, Skylar Tarquine, Avalee Lane, Ka'Mora Dorsey, Rionn Roy, Brianna Milner, Nayeli Jaimes, Kendall Brackey, Joannie Rodriguez, Sophia Carrier, Haleigh Lewis, Chelsie Hubbard, Kasey Tyson, Datcha Charles, Jaipaul Singh, Jessica Jordan, Reynaldo Morado, Adrian Gutierrez, Chandani Narain, Santos Aguilar, Denise Martinez, Carla Armas, Shayla Jenkins, Reginald Boyd, Olimey Arroyo, Andres Acosta, Sebastian Gonell, Thomas Hopper. Principal, Kimberly Sneed-Jarvis. Kiwanians of the Club in Clermont: Fred Fallman, Dave Lofgren and Alan Garcia.

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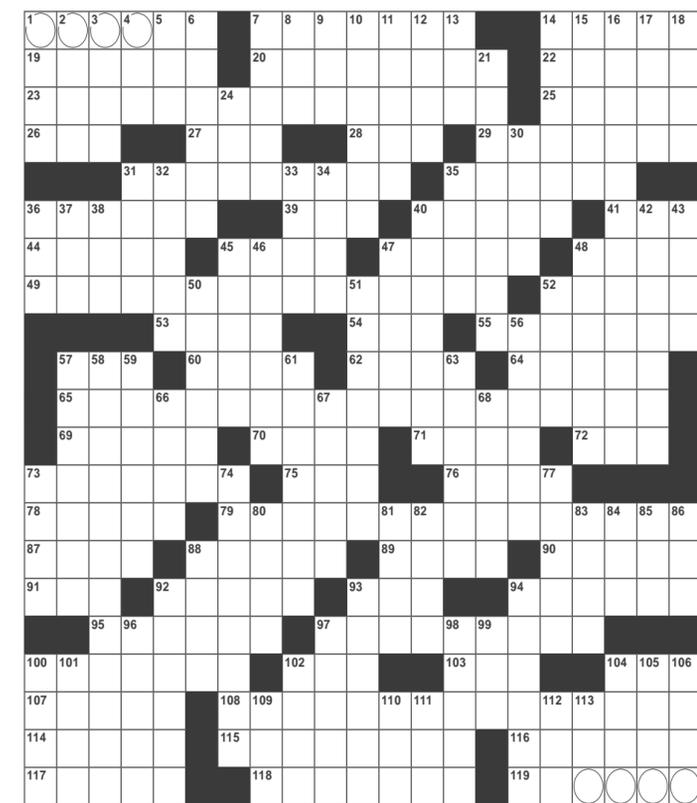
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23 *He bested Leonidas at Thermopylae
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28 Monitor setting, for short
29 Balloon
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35 What an iPod plays in
36 Stuff in sacks
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44 Glassfuls in restaurants
45 Country buggy
47 Places for studs
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49 *Annual draw for snocross fans
52 Union leader?
53 Close up
54 Like Advil or Aleve: Abbr.
55 "That may be true, but ..."
57 It's low for gas guzzlers: Abbr.

- 60 Home to King Harald V
62 "_____ good cheer!"
64 Doesn't bring up
65 *Iconic feature of comedy
69 Line at the Louvre
70 Bomb shelter?
71 Sub side, maybe
72 D.D.E. challenger
73 "Revenge R Us" author
75 Suffix with peace
76 Bent beam
78 Biting remark?
79 *Founder of Marvel's School for Gifted Youngsters
87 Of two minds
88 TALK LIKE THIS!
89 Teen headache
90 Got back to, in a way
91 Prefix with cycle
92 Give one's O.K.
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95 "Nothing seems to go my way"
97 *Frequent problem faced by algebra students
100 Pump up
102 Chichi getaway
103 A street drug, briefly
104 Rural call
107 Stoop
108 *Horror flick starring Humphrey Bogart as a mad scientist, with "The"

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115 Water, wryly
116 Canadian coin named for a bird
117 "The Project" (Fox comedy)
118 In hot water?
119 Thrive
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3 Complain, complain, complain
4 "Kid-tested" breakfast cereal
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51 Lose everything
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56 Hair-razing stuff?
57 Loud beast heard in theaters
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- 67 "Need _____?" (query to hitchhikers)
68 Baron's blade
73 They're 18 to 21
74 Things for here and now
77 More pink, perhaps
80 It can be prickly
81 Jib, e.g.
82 John Candy's old comedy program
83 Motor with some muscle
84 You might get stuck with them
85 Book after Galatians: Abbr.
86 Nutritional info
88 Photogs' choices
92 It may help catch a fugitive
93 Like Brando's Don Corleone
94 Disappear, as a trail
96 "Good heavens!"
97 Eject, as froth agent
99 Co. making arrangements
100 Dutch wheels
101 Member of the old Chero-Cola product line
102 "Chop-chop!"
104 Radius, e.g.
105 Seed casing
106 Jump on ice
109 Jet crew, briefly
110 Quick time-out
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112 Bit of love talk
113 Drag

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TOASTMASTERS WINNERS



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Clermont Toastmasters would like to congratulate, left to right, Greg Antill, Best Speaker and Most Improved; Gordie Allen, Best Evaluator and Best Table Topics and Dr. Thomas Spencer, Club President, at the March 3 meeting. Clermont Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the SDA Church at 100 Minnehaha Ave. in Clermont. Call 352-234-6495.

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residence to \$8.25.

Clermont High School senior Stacy Spradlin won the the Victorian Pageant at the Ramada Inn in Altamonte Springs.

Imagine This was the January bulletin board theme created by Mrs. Sandra Reaves' first-grade class at Groveland Elementary. Integrating disciplines of social studies, language, creative writing, science, math, reading and art, students imagined what it would be like if it snowed in Florida in the winter.

Ed Fleming and Green Valley Country Club's Tournament Committee had a new tournament. Members played the front nine twice, with handicap, to figure the low net for just one, the best nine. Reporter Betty Mohan said it was great; you played your own game and tried to better your score, but it didn't keep you from encouraging your partner.

Clermont's Ricardo Lewis set the Flagler College scoring record with a 40-point performance against Edward Waters at the Saints gymnasium in St. Augustine.

Honors keep rolling in for Clermont athlete Cedric Jones, son of Mary Jones, as he closes out his career at Western Kentucky University. The most recent award was the Most Outstanding Special Team plaque for the 1988 season. Cedric participated in the NCAA 1988 Division 1-AA quarterfinals and was Offensive Player of the Week in the Austin Peay game for his kicking efforts.

Jeff Ladd, current president of South Lake (Breakfast) Kiwanis, presented 1987-88 president Steve Grimm with a handsome plaque. Ladd also presented a plaque to 1986-87 president Mike Conley.

Clermont Junior High School's student publication, The Iron Feather, asked students, "What is the most needed facility for teens in Clermont?" Shawn Tierney: movie theater and park for skaters. Melissa McGibbon: ice skating palace. Angie Costly: a mall (with at least a Belk-Lindsay included). Brett Green: water park and movie theater. Christi Vance: larger, better schools.

In 1929 Harry Stokes and Leonard Fields started Stokes and

Fields Insurance Agency upstairs in the Roe Building. Fred B. Kreider bought it in January 1946, and Axel Olivenbaum was employed as an agent, and bought the company in October 1950.

During the years Olivenbaum served on active duty with the U.S. Air Force in the Korean War, his sister, Mrs. Anna Braddock, operated the agency. In February 1966, it was purchased by the Millican and Beseke Agency.

Olivenbaum's son, Glenn, joined the agency in 1971, after being discharged after five years in the U.S. Air Force. The agency was incorporated in 1978 as Olivenbaum Insurance, Inc. with Axel as president, Glenn as vice president and Ruth Harrison as secretary/treasurer.

Another of Olivenbaum's sons, Donald, joined the agency in 1979 as an agent and became vice president in 1980. Glenn moved up to president and Axel became secretary/treasurer.

In 1980, the firm moved next door from 776 Montrose St. (now home to South Lake Art League) to 892 Montrose St. On September 1, 1981, the firm purchased Don

Meeker Insurance. In 1989, Donald had just completed 20 years service in the 20th Special Services Army National Guard.

Glenn and Don, who were active members of the Clermont-Minneola Lions Club, sold the agency and are retired.

RITTER'S

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They are great people and their success underscores their passion and commitment for the Ritter's brand, it reinforces the quality and longevity statement we are trying to promote as a company and we appreciate it."

In early March, the Stelhorns took the mobile Ritter's truck to various events, including Pig on the Pond for the Kids, a

signature community event. Since then, they have been working with the National Training Center's softball tournament, where they have been offering free custard to team members.

The Stelhorns are planning a celebration for later this spring in honor of their 10-year anniversary in Clermont.

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Pictured is Bill Weckerly, president of the Rotary Club of South Lake County, presenting a children's book to be given to a local elementary school in honor of guest Jennifer Tierna, pharmacy manager at Walgreens in Clermont. Tierna spoke at the meeting on the importance of pharmacist/consumer relations in taking medications. The Rotary meets at noon every Tuesday at the Golden Corral restaurant at State Road 50 in Clermont.

KINGS RIDGE CHECK PRESENTATION



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The men and women of Kings Ridge in Clermont call themselves the Friends of Mike Conley Hospice House and recently raised \$25,933 at a gala benefiting the Cornerstone Mike Conley Hospice House, surpassing last year's amount. Pictured from left to right are Friends of Mike Conley Hospice House President Carol Diesl, Cornerstone Hospice Foundation Regional Development Director Carol Felder and Cornerstone Hospice Foundation Executive Director Nick Buchholz.

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Hwy. 50 • Clermont, FL 34711 Phone: 352-394-4720 • Fax: 352-394-8669</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Rex Anderson Assistant Pastor: Rev. Darryl Church Youth Pastor: Rev. Tone Lundy Church Clerk: Mrs. Lucessie D. McGriff Church Motto: "Equipping Changed People for A Changing World!" Schedule of Worship Services Sunday Morning Service - 11:00 a.m. Youth/Adult Bible Study - Thursdays - 6:45 p.m. e-mail addresses: newjacobschapel3@aol.com (Pastor Anderson) thechapel2013@gmail.com (Church Clerk) Contact: Lucessie McGriff - 352-348-7955</p> | <p>REAL LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Helping Real People Find Real Faith" Worship Times Saturday 6:00pm Sunday 9:30am, 11:15am & 6:00pm Vida Real (en español), Domingos a las 6:00pm Family Night is every Wednesday! Lil' Life Groups (Nursery - 5th grade) 6:30-7:30pm The Way (Middle School) - 6:30-7:30pm Catalyst (High School) - 7:30-8:30pm Real Parenting - 6:30-7:30pm www.getreallife.com 1501 Steve's Rd. Clermont, FL 352-394-3553</p> <p>SOUTH LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A Place of Love, Life & Growth 131 Chestnut St., Clermont 352-394-2753 East Ave - 1 block south of SR 50 Worship Times: Sunday 9 AM (Contemporary); 11 AM (Traditional) Church school for all ages 10:00 AM Childcare provided Youth Group - Wednesdays 6:30-8:30 PM www.southlakepresbyterian.org</p> <p>ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 West Montrose Street Clermont, FL 34711 352.394.3855 www.stmatthiasfl.com</p> <p>Sunday Services 8:00 am (Rite I) 10:00 am (Rite II) 5:00 pm (Praise & Worship)</p> <p>Spiritual Growth Sunday School • Youth Group • Nursery Adult Bible Study • Women's Bible Study Men's Prayer Breakfast</p> <p>WOOTSON TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder T.L. Wootson 836 Scott St. Clermont, FL 34711 394-1396 or 394-3004 Sunday 11:00 am & 7:30 pm Thursday 7:30 pm</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">FERNDALE</p> <p>FERNDALE BAPTIST CHURCH at CR455 & CR561A 407-469-3888 Pastor: Gordon (Bird) Sanders Sunday School: 9:15 am Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am Evening Worship & Discipleship Study: 6:00 pm TeamKid: Sunday 6:30 pm Wednesday: 7:00 pm Prayer Service, Youth Activities, Mission Kids for Children</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GROVELAND 137 E. Cherry St. • 429-2651 Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Services 10:50 am & 6:00 pm Wednesday Service 6:30 pm</p> <p>MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM Bible Study - Wednesday 7:00 PM Youth Bible Study - Wednesday 7:00 PM Come As You Are. All Are Welcome! 15641 Stuckey Loop Stuckey, FL 34736 (West of Mascotte, FL) Rev. Dr. Clarence L. Southall-Pastor Phone: (352) 429-3888 Fax: (352) 429-3848</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">NEW LIFE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PCA 18237 E. Apsawa Rd. Minneola, FL 34715 Music Ministries 407-920-0378 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:45 am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TEMPLE OF THE LIVING GOD 415 Old Hwy 50 • 394-4596 Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday Worship & Children's Church 11:00 am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm Wed Worship & Youth Service 7:00 pm Rev. Loyce Rowland</p> |
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| <p style="text-align: center;">MINNEOLA</p> | | | | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">CONGREGATION SINAI OF MINNEOLA A Progressive Jewish Congregation Shabbat services are conducted every Friday at 7:30 pm Services are held at the synagogue located at: 303A North US Highway 27, Minneola Religious School, Men's Club & Women's Club Message line: 352-243-5353 Email: congregationsinai@cfl.rr.com Web: congregationsinai-clermont.org</p> | | | | |

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

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your own earrings and necklaces from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the Cagan Artist's Boutique Studio, 16640 Cagan Crossings Blvd., in Clermont. Class fee is \$20 with a \$5 materials fee. Pre-registration required at the studio or by calling 352-638-3736.

THURSDAY

SOUTH LAKE 912 PROJECT HOSTS KRAIG MCLANE: At 7 p.m., Clermont Community Center in downtown Clermont. McLane from the St. Johns River Water Management District will address water issues in Lake County and Central Florida.

EAT THE WEEDS — HEALTHY AND EDIBLE NATIVE PLANTS WITH THE LAKE BEAUTYBERRY CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY: At 10 a.m., Cooper Memorial Library, 2525 Oakley Seaver Dr., in Clermont. Free event.

SATURDAY

CLERMONT KIWANIS ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE AT CLERMONT COMMUNITY CENTER: From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 620 W. Montrose St., in Clermont. \$7 per person. Proceeds provide funds for Kiwanis youth programs in the schools of south Lake County. For ticket information, call 352-394 6098.

TUESDAY

SOUTH LAKE ART LEAGUE JEWELRY WORKSHOP: Learn to make

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MASCOTTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TERRIFIC KIDS



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and Jamie. We have two pedicure chairs in a private room for your relaxation and enjoyment. Relaxing and therapeutic facials are available by Jennifer in our private upstairs facial room. Massage services include chair massage, Swedish and Deep Tissue. Massage services are also done in a private room in our upstairs area. We utilize several massage therapists and provide massage by appointment only. We also offer a small boutique with handcrafted jewelry and hair accessories, Art by Tina Foote and Jamie Rhoades,

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003 Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.: 13CC3754
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,
vs.
KRISTEN A. BRIEN and DANIEL R. BRIEN, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

Count 14 ELIZABETH WESKE and ERIC VINCENT
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following-described property, in Lake County, Florida: Timeshare Period Week (O)18 in Condominium Unit No. 107-308 of The Villas at Summer Bay, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1897, page 1089, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Plaintiff's attorney, Paul M. Caldwell, whose address is, P.O. Box 120069, Clermont, Florida 34712-0069, pcaldwell@caldwellpyane.com on or before thirty (30) days from the first date of publication, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED on Mar. 17, 2014.
NEIL KELLY, Clerk of the Court
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March 26 & April 2, 2014

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NOTICE OF ACTION

Count 5 DENISE SPRINGATE and BRANDON BELVINS
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following-described property, in Lake County, Florida: Timeshare Period Week (O)47 in Condominium Unit No. 106-104 of The Villas at Summer Bay, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1897, page 1089, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Plaintiff's attorney, Paul M. Caldwell, whose address is, P.O. Box 120069, Clermont, FL 34712-0069, pcaldwell@caldwellpyane.com on or before thirty (30) days from the first date of publication, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED on Mar. 17, 2014.
NEIL KELLY, Clerk of the Court
L. Mikell, As Deputy Clerk
Ad No. 00430795
March 26 & April 2, 2014

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.: 13CC3754
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,
vs.
HANS LARCHER, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

Count 1 HANS LARCHER
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following-described property, in Lake County, Florida: Timeshare Period Week (O)50 in Condominium Unit No. 402-103 of The Summer Isles Condominium I, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 2172, page 2336, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Plaintiff's attorney, Paul M. Caldwell, whose address is, P.O. Box 120069, Clermont, Florida 34712-0069, pcaldwell@caldwellpyane.com on or before thirty (30) days from the first date of publication, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED on Mar. 11, 2014.
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L. Mikell, As Deputy Clerk
Ad No. 00430166
March 19 & 26, 2014

NOTICE OF ACTION

Count 4 GEOFFREY SMITH and ANN SMITH
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following-described property, in Lake County, Florida: Timeshare Period Week (W)18 in Condominium Unit No. 0316 of Summer Bay Lakeside Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1579, page 1880, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Plaintiff's attorney, Paul M. Caldwell, whose address is, P.O. Box 120069, Clermont, Florida 34712-0069, pcaldwell@caldwellpyane.com on or before thirty (30) days from the first date of publication, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED on Mar. 11, 2014.
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Case No.: 13CC3755
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOSE MANUEL ACOSTA CASTANEDA and CORIN GALT ESKELTON DE ACOSTA, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

Count 1 JOSE MANUEL ACOSTA CASTANEDA and CORIN GALT ESKELTON
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following-described property, in Lake County, Florida: Timeshare Period Week (W)49 in Condominium Unit No. 0301 of Summer Bay Lakeside Condominium, according to the Amended and Restated Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1579, page 1880, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Plaintiff's attorney, Paul M. Caldwell, whose address is, P.O. Box 120069, Clermont, Florida 34712-0069, pcaldwell@caldwellpyane.com on or before thirty (30) days from the first date of publication, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED on Mar. 11, 2014.
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Case No.: 13CC3755
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,
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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.: 13CC3824
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOSEPH E. BRADLEY, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

JACQUELINE MCKANE HOWARD
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following-described property, in Lake County, Florida: Timeshare Period Week (W)23 in Condominium Unit No. 407-203 of Summer Bay Resort Condominium III, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1681, page 1850, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Plaintiff's attorney, Paul M. Caldwell, whose address is, P.O. Box 120069, Clermont, FL 34712-0069, pcaldwell@caldwellpyane.com on or before thirty (30) days from the first date of publication, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED on Mar. 17, 2014.
NEIL KELLY, Clerk of the Court
L. Mikell, As Deputy Clerk
Ad No. 00430803
March 26 & April 2, 2014

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE PERMIT

The Department of Environmental Protection gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to GEMEX Construction Materials Florida, LLC, James Mott, 100 Lem Carnes Road, Davenport, Florida 33837 to construct and operate a 5.328 mgd industrial wastewater treatment facility serving the Four Corners Sand Mine, which would land apply approximately 0.477 mgd of process wastewater to a percolation pond system. The facility will be located at latitude 28027'32"N, longitude 81041'49" West on Schofield Road, Clermont, Florida 34714 in Lake County. The Department has assigned permit file number 35-FLA834467-002-1W8A to the proposed project.

The Department will issue the permit with the attached conditions unless a timely petition for an administrative hearing is filed under sections 120.569 and 120.57 of the Florida Statutes before the deadline for filing a petition. The procedures for petitioning for a hearing are set forth below.

A person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's proposed permitting decision may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) under sections 120.569 and 120.57 of the Florida Statutes. The petition must contain the information set forth below and must be filed (received by the clerk) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000. Petitions by the applicant or any of the parties listed below must be filed within fourteen days of receipt of this notice. Petitions filed by any persons other than those entitled to written notice under section 120.60(3) of the Florida Statutes must be filed within fourteen days of publication of the notice or within fourteen days of receipt of the written notice, whichever occurs first. Under section 120.60(3) of the Florida Statutes, however, any person who has asked the Department for notice of agency action may file a petition within fourteen days of receipt of such notice, regardless of the date of publication. The petitioner shall mail

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