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Body found in woods identified

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Lake County Sheriff's deputies have identified the body of a 28-year-old woman discovered in a wooded area just outside of Clermont early Friday.



HOUSTON

Cheri Amber Houston was from Newnan, Ga., sheriff's spokesman Lt. John Herrell said Saturday afternoon.

Detectives believe that Houston had been in the Ocoee and Winter Garden areas along the Highway 50 corri-

dor since March 31. Houston was a transient and over the past 8-10 weeks had moved from Miami to Nashville, on to North Carolina, and then to the Atlanta area before coming to the Orlando area. Detectives have also learned that she has a history of drug abuse.

A woman walking her dog around 8:45 a.m. on Friday discovered the body about 300 feet from the intersection of Hancock and the Highway 50 corri-

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SUMTERVILLE

Chris P. Bacon to make appearance on PBS

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Ask Dr. Len Lucero about Chris P. Bacon, the celebrated pig born with the withered hind legs, and you'd think he was talking about a child, especially when he says it's "like a brother" to his own children.

"We (my family) have always been close to him," Lucero said of the pot-bellied porker, who will appear in a PBS documentary series "Nature" at 8 p.m. tonight in an episode entitled "My Bionic Pet."

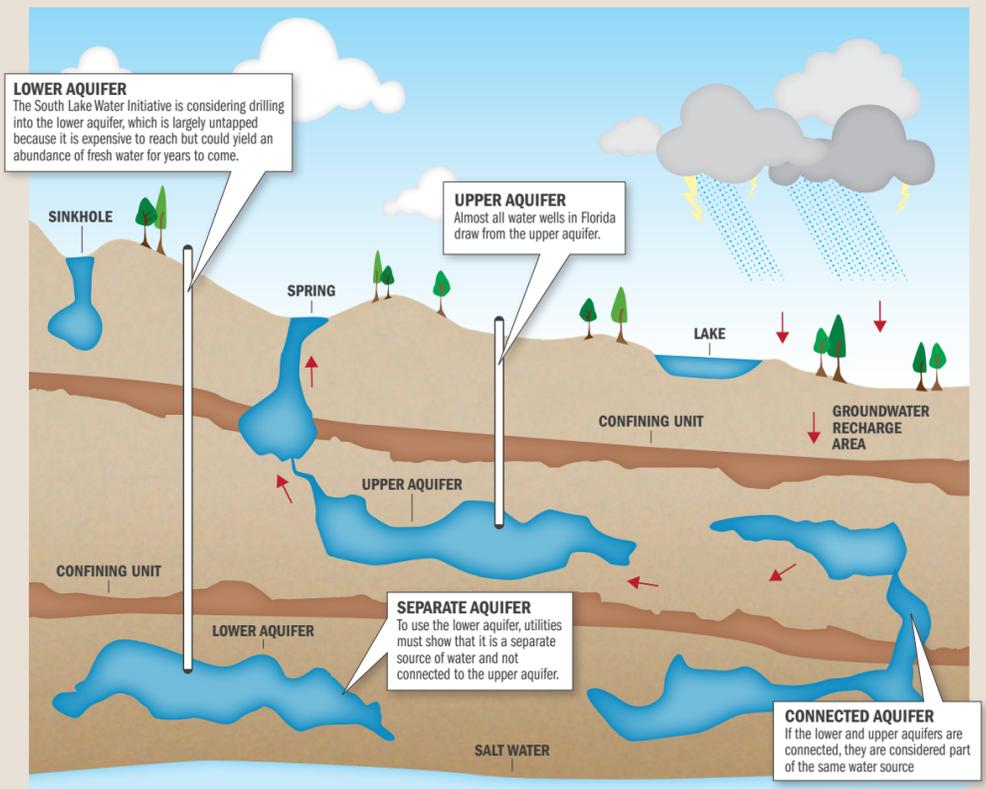
"I was very excited about being contact-

ed for the show and can't wait to see it," Lucero said. "If you go to PBS Nature and type in "Chris P. Bacon," they have some really good teasers out there. We've been anticipating this for a while now, and I'm anxious to see what ends up on the segment, because the shoot took a long time — a whole day actually."

For those who don't know Chris P. Bacon's story, a lady came to the Eastside Veterinary Clinic in Clermont, where Lucero used to work, about 15 months

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Hope down below



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Florida is banking on an underground reservoir for its water, but much is unknown about the Lower Floridan Aquifer

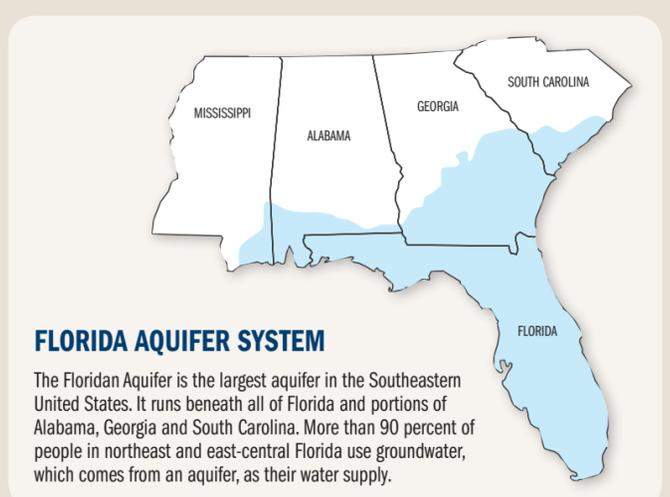
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Water experts caution that south Lake County has just five years or so to find an alternative water supply before withdrawals from the aquifer could begin impacting lakes, wetlands and springs.

County leaders are looking for answers deeper underground — in the largely untapped Lower Floridan Aquifer — although they acknowledge that much is not known about that water source and they predict there will be substantial challenges in tapping it and using it.

Still, the lower aquifer is seen by many communities in Florida as the best hope for a cost-effective solution to the state's approaching water shortage.

On the front lines of this effort is the South Lake Regional Water Initiative (SLRWI), a coalition which includes the



cities of Clermont, Groveland, Minneola, Mascotte, Montverde, the South Lake Chamber of Commerce and the county.

Currently, most of the water consumed by Floridians is drawn from the Upper Floridan Aquifer, a meandering reservoir that sits just below the surface of the earth.

Water experts say the upper aquifer cannot supply a growing state, including Central Florida, much longer, so many counties — Orange, Marion, Polk and Lake among them — are beginning to explore the lower aquifer deeper beneath the ground.

One key challenge, however, SEE WATER | A2

DRILLING DOWN ON THE PROBLEM

GETTING LOW

1 Water experts say Central Florida will need an additional 300 million gallons of water a day by 2035, but the Upper Floridan Aquifer will be able to provide only about 50 million gallons.

GOING DEEP

2 The Lower Floridan Aquifer is considered the best hope for providing plentiful fresh water far in the future, but tapping it and purifying it could be expensive, geologists say.

PAYING THE PRICE

3 The South Lake Regional Water Initiative is hoping the Florida Legislature will help fund a \$500,000 study to convince state water regulators that the Lower Aquifer is a viable source of potable water for the region.



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BUSINESS

Consider the businesses already in south Lake County. What additional businesses would you like to see?



Food — a Longhorn, a Waffle House. What I would really like to see here in Clermont is a children's hospital. I have to take my son all the way to Lake Nona. I'd like to see a Greek restaurant. I'd like a Victoria's Secret.

SHERE ORDUNA
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I would like to see — not a chain — like a boutique with a handful of each item so everybody won't be buying the same thing. I just don't feel like I want to wear the same thing that everybody can get.

JULIE KILEY
GROVELAND



Music and technology. We don't have an Apple Store. We have a music store, but it doesn't have a lot of variety. But I do feel we've got a lot in the area recently. We definitely have more than we had before.

CIARA HILL
CLERMONT



We have a community theater, we have a music store, we have a dance store, we have a cupcake shop, we have a cute little deli downtown. Honestly I'm not sure what else we could want, except I think we should have more recreation centers for our youth.

LAVONTE' ROGERS
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Area Briefs

ORANGE COUNTY

Clermont man seriously injured in car crash

A 45-year-old Clermont man suffered serious injuries early Sunday when his vehicle was hit by a driver who crossed over into his lane along the Western Beltway of the Wekiva Parkway in Orange County.

The other driver died, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

The accident occurred just after midnight as Philip Joeckel III of Clermont was driving north in a 2013 KIA sports utility vehicle. The other driver, a 33-year-old Orlando man who has not been identified pending notification of relatives, was driving south in a 2004 Mazda sedan.

According to the FHP, the Orlando man lost control of his vehicle, crossed the center median and hit Joeckel's vehicle with its left side. Joeckel, a wedding professional, was admitted in serious condition at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The other driver was taken to Health Central Hospital in Ocoee, where he died of his injuries, the FHP reported.

CLERMONT

Cyclist struck and killed by car on Friday

A Clermont bicyclist died Friday after being rear-ended by another Clermont motorist who blamed the crash on the setting sun, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Larry Brantley, 59, died at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

According to a FHP report, Brantley was riding his bike west on the edge of Oil Well Road near Alligator Road, just before 7:30 p.m. Friday. John Nussbaumer, 45, was driving a 2002 Ford F-150 somewhat behind him.

Nussbaumer told troopers he didn't see Brantley "due to the glare from the setting sun," when he struck the bike. Brantley was thrown off the bike as a result of the collision.

The report adds the crash is still under investigation and charges are pending.

LAKE PANASOFFKEE

Lawyer disbarred over trust violations

The Florida Supreme Court has disciplined 29 attorneys, including a Lake Panasoffkee lawyer disbarred because of allegations of trust account violations.

Randall Norman Thornton, 2031 N. County Road 470, requested a disciplinary revocation that was granted immediately because he is no longer practicing law. The Florida Bar said a disciplinary revocation is the "equivalent to disbarment," although Thornton can seek readmission in five years.

However, Thornton, who has been practicing law for more than 35 years with an emphasis on real estate closings and litigation, probate and guardianship, and corporate law, has said he is retiring.

No information was available about the complaint made against him regarding the alleged trust account violations.

Thornton was admitted to The Florida Bar in 1974, one year after graduating from the University of Florida's Fredric G. Levin College of Law. He had no previous disciplinary actions.

CLERMONT

Lakeridge Winery to host Blues at the Winery event

Lakeridge Winery & Vineyards will showcase popular local blues artists and award-winning Lakeridge wines during Blues at the Winery on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$2 donation will be accepted at the gate to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and parking is free for all guests.

Seating is limited and guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Food and beverage vendors will be on site and live music will be featured at the two-day event.

There will also be a Lakeridge Winery booth on the grounds where guests can sign up for a chance to win a gift basket valued at \$150.

For information, go to www.lakeridgewinery.com.

WATER

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is determining whether the two aquifers are truly separated by a confining layer of earth and are not simply part of the same aquifer system.

Scott Laidlaw, the bureau chief of Water Use Planning and Regulation for the St. Johns River Water Management District, said data about the lower aquifer is limited.

"If the nature of the confinement between the two units (the upper and lower aquifers) is leaky, drawing water from the lower Floridan may have the same impact to the minimum flows and levels bodies as pulling water from the Upper Floridan," he said.

"The two units are hydrologically connected. The nature of that connectivity varies across the region."

Indeed, in Georgia, municipalities have been withdrawing from the lower Floridan since 1998, having little impact on the upper Floridan, experts said.

"The geology of this aquifer system is different in Georgia," said James Reichard, professor of geology at Georgia Southern University. "We have more confining layers that separate the upper and lower Floridan."

But because the lower aquifer is largely untapped, much about it remains a mystery to scientists and geologists.

"We don't know what the local geology looks like in the lower Floridan and whether you can withdraw a reasonable quantity of water," said Alan Oyler, the technical consultant for the SLRWI, who previously worked for the city of Orlando for 28 years in the waste water department implementing reclaimed water systems. "Finding that out

is not cheap."

Oyler said there are areas can be pulled from that will have a smaller effect than other areas.

"Any withdrawal from the lower aquifer is bound to have some effect on the upper," he said. "The question is how much."

Even so, the SJRWMD has approved permits, such as one to Niagara Bottling Co., to more than double the amount of water it draws from the Floridan Aquifer using the lower aquifer.

Niagara contends that withdrawing water from the lower aquifer will have less impact on lake levels.

In some places in Florida, the confining unit (between the two aquifers) is less than 50 feet thick and composed of permeable limestone and dolomite, whereas Niagara contends the area it's looking at has a confining unit of clay up to 75 feet thick.

A permit condition also was included in the agreement that allows the permit to be revoked or the withdrawal reduced if aquifer tests demonstrate that using water from the lower aquifer does not provide the benefit anticipated, according to Water Management officials.

Lake County Commissioner Sean Parks said before the lower aquifer is utilized as a water source, "the best modeling and scientific data will have to demonstrate it has no effect on the Upper Floridan."

"I do believe any permits issued for the Lower Floridan should be issued on a short-term basis," he said, so if it is determined it has an impact on the upper aquifer, the permit can be revoked.

But studying the aquifers to assure there is separation between the upper and lower will be expensive.

Working in conjunction with the Central Florida Water Initiative, the SL-

RWI must come up with \$300,000 to fund a study that will convince the Water Management District that using the lower aquifer is a viable option.

The Florida Senate has recommended full funding for the study, while the House of Representatives must still approve the funding. Even so, all parties, with the exception of the Lake County Commission, have agreed to share in the cost of the study. The County Commission is expected to vote for approval at an upcoming meeting.

And even if studies prove the aquifers are separated, the costs of drilling deeper and purifying the water that comes from the lower aquifer will affect water users.

Oyler said water rates across Central Florida will undoubtedly rise.

Parks said finding an alternative water source — whether it is tapping the lower aquifer or something else — can be just one part of a larger solution to the approaching water shortage. He also advocates conservation, water reuse, and capturing storm water for use by consumers.

LEADING THE CHARGE

Polk County, Lake's neighbor to the south, is already seeking a permit to withdraw 30 million gallons a day from the lower aquifer.

"We have already done tests that will demonstrate no impact to the upper aquifer or surficial," said Gary Fries, Polk's utilities director.

The whole project is expected to cost \$320 million because a major pipeline must be installed, Fries said.

Fries believes that the lower Floridan is the most cost-effective option for Polk County, even though they will have to treat the water because the quality is poor.

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Muriel E. Caccamise

Muriel E. Caccamise, 84, of Lady Lake, died Thursday, April 3, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Eleanor Chatman

Eleanor Chatman "Neg", died, Wednesday, March 26, 2014. Eastside Funeral Home, Leesburg, FL

Myra D. Edwards

Myra D. Edwards, 79, of Leesburg, died Tuesday, April 1, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home and

Crematory, Leesburg

Naomi L. Erbe

Naomi L. Erbe, 88 of Avon Park, died Saturday, March 29, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Catherine Hardie

Catherine Hardie, 96, of Astor, died Friday, April 4, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

Robert G. Keim

Robert G. Keim, 77, of

the Villages, died Sunday, March 30, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Sarah McDaniel

Sarah McDaniel, 85, of Umatilla, died Friday March 28, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla

Pearl C. Meurer

Pearl C. Meurer, 85, of Mt. Dora, died Monday, March 31, 2014. All Faiths Cremation Society

Jack Odell

Jack Odell, 88, of Oxford, died Tuesday, April 1, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Donald Edward Raber

Donald Edward Ra-

ber, 93, of Leesburg, died Monday, March 31, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Leesburg.

John Patrick Walsh

John Patrick Walsh, 89, of Mount Dora died Thursday, April 3, 2014.

Allen J. Harden Funeral Home, Mount Dora.

Mary M. Ward

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OURVIEW

Harvest the potential from the gardens

The news last week that Lake County officials may build a massive volleyball complex on the waterfront in Tavares should sting any resident of Leesburg who cares about the city's growth and prosperity.

The complex could become one of the largest sites for beach volleyball tournaments in the Southeast if county commissioners approve the plan on April 8. The 20-court complex would be built in partnership with USA Volleyball, and it could draw thousands of spectators a year while infusing the local economy with hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Sadly for Leesburg, this opportunity was theirs for the taking, but the city fumbled the negotiations last year to site the complex at Venetian Gardens on Lake Harris, so the plan's supporters took their proposal down the road.

Ironically, this all comes at a time when Leesburg officials are preparing a master plan for the future of Venetian Gardens, a sprawling 110-acre complex on the shore of Lake Harris that features recreational facilities and outstanding walking paths. They are asking residents to chime in their ideas in a series of meetings over the coming weeks.

Many longtime Leesburg residents fondly recall a time when Venetian Gardens was a vibrant recreation destination and long for a return to those days. They envision boats offshore, parks teeming with picnickers and weekend warriors playing basketball, football and Frisbee. And yet it hasn't happened.

Some blame past and present city commissioners for caving in to the wishes of residents in upscale Palmora Park who want Venetian Gardens — adjacent to their community — to remain low-key and placid.

There could be something to that criticism. Many ideas have been floated to the City Commission in recent years, and none have taken root.

And while many wish for Venetian Gardens to be a lively destination that draws people to the area, some of the commission's decisions seem designed to have the opposite effect, like the creation of a no-wake zone in the boat basin that has been blamed for driving away recreational boaters.

Leesburg really cannot afford to become comfortable and complacent. This is a city being challenged by The Villages for the consumer and entertainment dollars of its residents. It must do what it can to draw visitors, and Venetian Gardens certain has the kind of star power to do that, if only city leaders would allow it.

Perhaps there is momentum toward that. Mayor John Christian said the commission will take a thoughtful, deliberate look at Venetian Gardens with an eye toward energizing the area while also protecting the quality of life of those in Palmora Park.

Let's hope so. Venetian Gardens is a valuable community asset that should not be permitted to languish.

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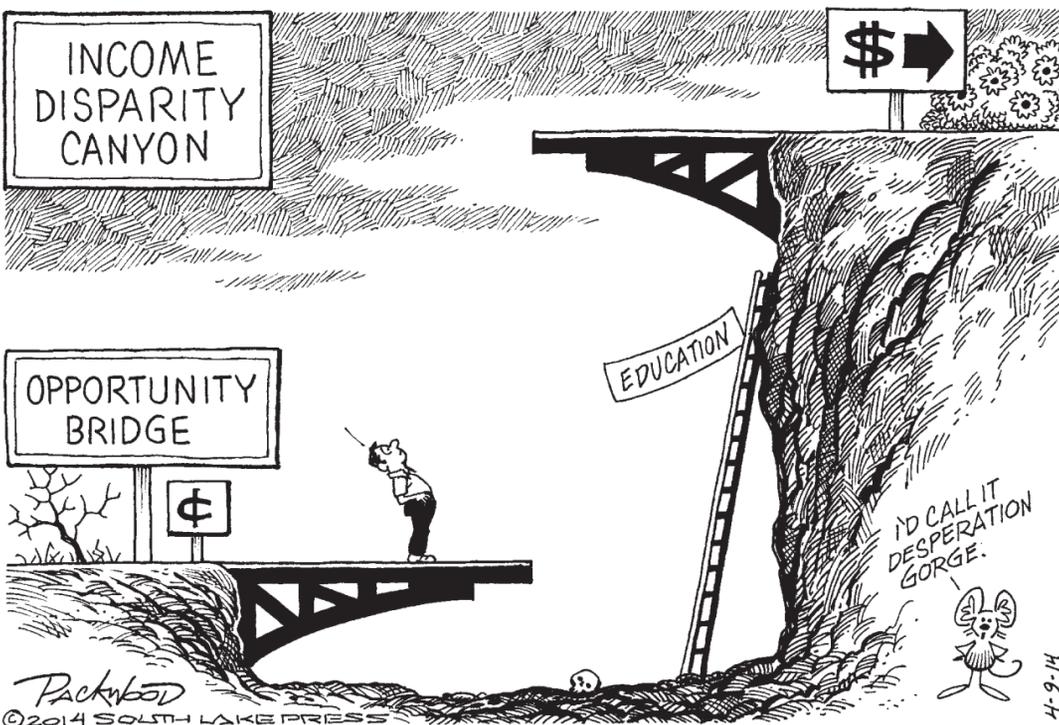
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OPINION



LETTER of the WEEK

Parents must be their children's best teachers

I frequently see and hear about this or that the school system should be doing or teaching.

As an adult and a survivor of a local school system (Volusia County), I have to say enough. When the schools are required to teach that bullying and drugs are bad, someone has seriously misplaced their priorities.

Once upon a time and not that long ago, parents accepted the responsibility that their child or children were educated. Parents taught kids what was right and what was wrong. Parents made sure kids did their homework. Parents communicated with their kids' schools and teachers.

When you make the decision to bring a child into this world, you make a lifetime commitment. In very large letters is the word "responsibility." You are responsible for this child until he or she reaches adulthood. You can and should accept help from family, friends,



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neighbors and yes even the school system. You should not, however, expect them to do your job.

The school system is here to offer opportunities for your child to learn. Your child is with their teachers a few hours a day for approximately nine months out of the year. This same child is with you a whole lot more than that. So who do

you think is going to have a greater influence on what your child learns? That was a rhetorical question.

The next time you see where the local school system ranks, ask yourself, "What could I do?"

It's time that we as parents step up and do what needs to be done. Take responsibility.

STEVE JENNELL | Sorrento

YOUR VOICES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our silly water policies

What is going on with our water supply? If the Florida Senate is allocating \$300,000 for a study to find an alternate water supply for south Lake County and the St. John's Water Management District and is permitting the Niagara bottler to increase the water amounts to be removed for their profit, does this sound strange to anyone else?

Taxpayers are spending \$300,000 to find an alternative source for the south Lake water supply while Niagara makes a profit from our very water.

Whatever entity that has some say with this decision-making should step up and check into what is going on here.

Who is it and why aren't they concerned? The taxpayers of Lake County deserve to know, and now, before it is too late.

SARA HALE | Tavares

Squandering our tax dollars

I can't help wonder why U.S. taxpayers are paying possibly \$2 million dollars for Michelle Obama to fly herself and her whole entourage over to China to discuss education in China.

Also, the president just spent another \$1 million or more to fly to Orlando to discuss the economy. I'm sure there must be a couple of million good reasons to squander tax dollars.

I just happened to think,

maybe Michelle is in China to get another loan to squander.

Oh well, spend. The deficit in America is still the fault of George Bush.

DUANE HATCH | Leesburg

Half a decade of deception

It appears to me that William Campbell in a recent letter, "Support the president," from March 16, lives in a different country than I do.

After five years of listening to lies, it seems that he hasn't been listening to the president or watching many of the things he has done.

First, how about the president saying that the troops in the military should pay for their own treatment? This shows how far he is from knowing anything about the military. Campbell must not have read any of the "Voices" letters in the Daily Commercial that tell it like it is, with the Democrats in the Senate that hate the military, and Barbara Boxer's com-

ment that a general should address her as Senator rather than ma'am, which is a respectable term that we learned to call ladies. Even for generals.

I am also a veteran of World War II and a prisoner of war. I joined the Ohio Air National Guard in 1974 as a caretaker of the 166th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and was called to active duty for the Korean War, 1952-1953. I stayed in the Air Force and served in the Strategic Air Command and was also squadron commander of the 351st Strategic Missile Transportation Squadron. I was sent from Germany to Vietnam in 1968, serving a year there, not four months like John Kerry.

So, if you need to tell me more about this illegal alien in the White House, have at it.

PAUL S. PHILLIPS | Leesburg

Let the superintendent pay for the mistake

During my 30 years as a public school teacher, I cannot remember having a superintendent that did not visit my classroom, ask about my program, class size and supplies needed for a successful program.

If Dr. Susan Moxley were this kind of a superintendent, reporting wrong numbers for class sizes could not have happened.

Therefore, I suggest the \$20,000 cost for the review requested by Dr. Moxley be paid by her.

REV. NORMAN L. CONAWAY | Eustis

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Lake Emergency Medical Services could face cuts

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Lake Emergency Medical Services is facing cuts to service beginning in October, if the organization has to chop an additional \$750,000 from its budget for fiscal year 2015.

"If I have to cut three quarters of a million dollars because of revenue projections, I have no other place to relate it to but to service," said Jerry Smith, executive director of Lake EMS. "We have already cut into the bone. Any deeper cuts will result in an amputation."

This budget year, Lake EMS had close to a \$1 million shortfall in its budget, resulting in Smith paring expenses to avoid cutting service.

Smith did not fill six positions and was forced to elim-

inate the deputy chief of operations position. He also has put off purchasing two ambulances and IT equipment.

A reduction in call volume and transport volume has resulted in a \$425,000 loss in anticipated revenue.

Now, Smith said he was informed the ambulance's allocation, which it receives through the Municipal Service Taxing Unit, has been reduced by \$400,000 for fiscal year 2014-15.

"One third of that funds the EMS budget," he said, explaining the ambulance service collects the remainder of its revenue from user fees, which have collectively been reduced because of the reduction in number of transports.

Steve Koontz, Lake's budget

director, said the county previously had additional revenues left over from the Lake-Sumter EMS split after Sumter County dissolved its contract with the organization.

"Those reserves have been depleted," he said, adding a reduction in property values has also affected the allocation.

Smith said the majority of the ambulance service costs are fixed, including medical supplies, fuel costs and maintenance. There is little room to make more cuts other than what he has already done, he said.

Next year's budget does not include any funding for capital, Smith said, leaving many needs unmet.

"We need at least three quarters of a million dollars

to get us on track ...," he said.

Smith has to replace four truck chassis, 16 LifePaks (known as cardiac monitors) and 14 stretchers by 2016. The cardiac monitors are \$30,000 a piece and each stretcher is \$14,000, according to Smith.

He already has eliminated funding for travel for his employees in his budget.

"That has put us at a disadvantage," Smith said. "We are not involved in discussions at conferences about what the leading edge in medicine is."

To add to the gravity of the situation, there are also national shortages on intravenous fluids and critical medication paramedics must give during a cardiac arrest. This is going to cause the price of medications inevitably to go

up, Smith said.

In June, county commissioners will be asked for at least an additional \$1 million for the organization, said Smith.

"We are proud that we have progressive protocols," he said. "We would like to maintain a high level of patient care."

Commissioner Jimmy Conner, who serves as vice chairman of the Lake EMS board, said he would oppose cutting services to Lake EMS.

"We are going to address public safety in our budget," he said. "That is all there is to it. It is my top priority, whether it is the sheriff's budget or Lake EMS. Funding the rescue coordinator position for Lake Animal Services is not my No. 1 priority."

BACON

FROM PAGE A1

ago to inquire about putting down the animal. But one look at the piglet, who weighed less than 1 pound, stirred something in Lucero.

"I told her if she surrendered (the pig) to me, I would try to give it the best life possible," Lucero said.

The doctor took the pig to his Summerville home and built a tiny rear-end wheelchair out of K'Nex blocks, a children's building toy similar to Legos. A video posted on YouTube — showing Chris P. Bacon scooting around in his wheeled contraption — went viral, and the pig got national television exposure (the "Today" show, Anderson Cooper, TMZ, Discovery network, etc.), his own Facebook page with 107,174 likes and even worldwide T-shirt sales.

"He's healthy and happy and that's all you can ask for," Lucero said. "I guess I did my job. Beyond that, he inspires me, and as I keep seeing over and over again, he inspires many others as well."

Once called a "cute little pig," Chris P. Bacon is not that little anymore, having added 72 pounds to his frame since Luce-



PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. LEN LUCERO

Chris P. Bacon will appear in a PBS documentary series called "Nature" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in an episode entitled "My Bionic Pet."

ro first got him.

The PBS episode is about animals given a second chance at life through human intervention and prosthetics, or in Chris P. Bacon's case, the mobile device Lucero built for him.

"A lot of people probably don't realize what goes into a 15- to 20-minute segment," Lucero said of the TV shoot at his home. "I know I didn't. It was take after take after take, and I'm pretty sure Chris did better than I did."

These days, Chris P. Bacon remains a busy pig, making appearances at schools and hospitals.

"I hope and really think Chris

is inspiring a lot of people but, if nothing else, every person who meets him ends up with a huge smile on their face."

Last weekend, Lucero and Chris P. Bacon made an appearance at the MDA Muscle Walk in Orlando and, last month, participated in the Boating and Beach Bash for people with disabilities in Boca Raton.

Lucero has written a children's book about acceptance, the first of a three-part series featuring Chris P. Bacon, himself and his family. The doctor also hopes to drum up interest in a movie deal about the pig on wheels.

BODY

FROM PAGE A1

Hartwood Marsh roads.

The 5-foot, 2-inch strawberry blonde was found wearing denim Capri pants and a blue shirt. Detectives believe the body had been there fewer than 24 hours.

The sheriff's office has not indicated there were any signs of foul play, but nevertheless are calling the death "suspicious."

According to arrest logs published by the Times-Herald in Newnan, the Coweta County Sheriff's Office

had booked Houston into its jail previously on charges of terrorist threats, loitering or prowling, disorderly conduct and felony violation of probation.

Herrell said detectives have gone door-to-door in the area to in an effort to determine if anyone saw or heard anything suspicious during the approximate time of death.

Anyone with information can call the Lake County Sheriff's Office at 352-343-2101; or Central Florida CRIME-LINE at 1-800-423-TIPS, where callers may remain anonymous.

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The Montverde Academy boys basketball team celebrates with the national championship trophy on Saturday after beating Mount of Wilson (Va.) Oak Hill Academy in the championship game at the High School National Tournament in Madison Square Garden in New York.

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They are the champions!

Montverde wins second straight national title

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There have been a number of dynasties in sports.

UCLA and Kentucky in college basketball qualify as a dynasty, with 19 national titles between them.

The New York Yankees, with 27 World Se-

ries titles, certainly qualifies as a dynasty, as do the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970s and the Green Bay Packers in the 1960s. In addition, the Bill Russell-led Boston Celtics, with 11 championships in 13 seasons is the definition of dominance.

Montverde Academy might qualify for inclu-

sion in that exclusive club.

The Eagles boys basketball team used suffocating defense to bust open a close game in the second quarter en route to a 71-62 win against Mouth of Wilson (Va.) Oak Hill Academy to win the national championship at the High School Nation-

al Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York.

It was Montverde Academy's second consecutive national championship. The Eagles beat Newark (N.J.) St. Benedict's Prep 67-65 in overtime in last year's title game.

Montverde Academy

SEE MVA | B3

Lake County got pro golf, but did anyone really care?

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Lake County entered the world of professional golf last week.

The Lake County Classic, a National Golf Association tour stop, was played at Harbor Hills Country Club in Lady Lake, and featured a record-setting performance by tournament winner Dominic Bozzelli, who won his third straight tournament.

In the annals of the NGA — once known as the Hooters Tour — only one player had previously notched three straight wins. Zach Johnson, the 2007 Masters winner and 11-time winner on the PGA Tour, accomplished a trifecta in 2001.

Only a handful of golfers have won more tournaments in succession. Byron Nelson won 11 straight in 1945. Tiger Woods had three separate streaks of at least five straight wins — a seven-win streak beginning in the 2006 season and extending into the 2007 campaign, a stretch of six wins that began in 1999 and ended in 2000 and five straight wins in the 2007 and 2008 seasons.

In addition, Ben Hogan won six straight tournaments in 1948 and four straight in 1953, and Jack Burke Jr. captured four straight victories in 1952.



Frank Jolley

THE SPORTS COLUMN

So Bozzelli's accomplishment vaulted him into pretty rarified air.

Bozzelli earned his win at Harbor Hills as a champion should — by draining birdie putts on each of his final three holes. He didn't hang on to win and he didn't outlast his closest competitor.

He won by making more birdies than second-place finisher Jack Newman, who managed only one birdie over the closing three holes.

That's quality golf. And Harbor Hills was a worthy host for the tournament. Players and NGA officials raved about the conditions on the nearly 7,000-yard course that features numerous elevation changes and countless breathtaking views.

"I really enjoyed Harbor Hills this week," Bozzelli tweeted after his win. "Nice venue."

Tom Leimberger, director of golf at Harbor Hills

Lakehawks split doubleheader with Eastern Florida State

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The Lake-Sumter State College softball team earned a doubleheader split with Eastern Florida State College on April 1 at the National Training Center softball complex.

Eastern Florida State won the opener 5-3 with solo runs in the sixth and seventh innings, but the Lakehawks rebounded in the nightcap to pick up a 5-3 win.

In the second game, Sa-

vannah Lalande got the win for LSSC. She relieved Emily Johnson in the fourth inning and allowed no runs on three hits.

Taylor Douglass paced the Lakehawks in both games. She went a combined 6-for-6 with a triple, double and single in the second game.

Douglass had a triple and two singles in the first game.

Makenzie Heggie had two hits in the first game and finished the night with three hits. LSSC

catcher Jackie Reich had two hits in the nightcap.

In the first game, in addition to Douglass and Heggie, Katie Hohman had multiple hits.

Breezy Vanderzyl took the loss in the first game.

LSSC bumped its record to 22-25 overall and 7-9 in the Mid-Florida Conference.

The Lakehawks are off until Saturday when they host Florida State College-Jacksonville at 1 p.m. at the LSSC softball complex.



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Lake-Sumter freshman Marissa Conde bats during the first game of a doubleheader between Eastern Florida State College and Lake-Sumter State College at the National Training Center in Clermont on April 1.

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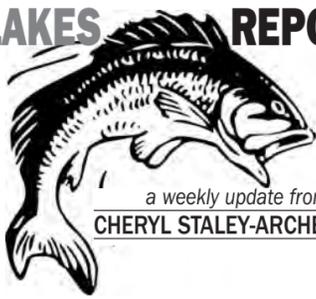
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LAKES REPORT



a weekly update from
CHERYL STALEY-ARCHER

■ SOUTHERN TACKLEWORKS | TAVARES
Despite the misconception that the crappie quit biting after the spawn is concluded, the angler that guides out of Southern Tackleworks caught and released 53 specks in Lake Dora on jigs tipped with minnows. Most of the bass have moved off the beds and are schooling on shad. Moving baits like worms and chatter baits are working well. Southern Tackleworks will be hosting a seminar on Sunday for more information contact the shop. The Wednesday night open bass tournament has resumed with the time change. For anyone interested, they start at 5:30 on Wednesday evening. Sandy's bass tournament, open to all, is held on the third 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 2:30 p.m.; any questions about either tournament call the shop at 352-742-0036.

■ PINE ISLAND CAMP | FRUITLAND PARK
Shell cracker are hitting on grass shrimp and worms. Many anglers are catching limits. Pine Island has a full supply of live baits including grass shrimp as well as a variety of artificial baits. RV sites, camp sites 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 are still at the edge of the grass

1. Lake Yale	7. Lake Beauclair
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4. Little Lake Harris	10. Lake Minnehaha
5. Lake Eustis	11. Lake Susan
6. Lake Dora	12. Lake Louisa

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and shorelines and are back in the deeper water. Palm Gardens has pontoon boats available to rent.

■ NELSON'S FISH CAMP | WEIRSDALE

SOLUNAR TABLES

TIDESTABLES

HOMOSASSA				
DAY	1st high	1st low	2nd high	2nd low
Today	11:22 a.m.	6:41 a.m.	9:54 p.m.	4:04 p.m.
Monday	12:49 p.m.	8:08 a.m.	10:59 p.m.	5:09 p.m.
Tuesday	2:04 p.m.	9:10 a.m.	-----	6:28 p.m.
Wednesday	12:24 a.m.	9:56 a.m.	3:03 p.m.	8:01 p.m.
Thursday	2:10 a.m.	10:34 a.m.	3:51 p.m.	9:41 p.m.
Friday	3:49 a.m.	11:08 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	11:04 p.m.
Saturday	4:54 a.m.	11:37 p.m.	5:01 p.m.	-----
Sunday	5:40 a.m.	12:08 a.m.	5:24 p.m.	12:02 p.m.

DAYTONA BEACH				
DAY	1st high	1st low	2nd high	2nd low
Sunday	1:34 a.m.	7:59 a.m.	1:58 p.m.	8:01 p.m.
Monday	2:30 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	2:56 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	3:26 a.m.	9:51 a.m.	3:34 p.m.	9:58 p.m.
Wednesday	4:21 a.m.	10:42 p.m.	4:48 p.m.	10:53 p.m.
Thursday	5:11 a.m.	11:28 a.m.	5:36 p.m.	11:44 p.m.
Friday	5:57 a.m.	12:10 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	-----
Saturday	6:39 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	12:49 p.m.
Sunday	7:20 a.m.	1:13 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	1:26 p.m.

SUN AND MOON

DAY	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Sunday	7:12 a.m.	7:49 p.m.	12:47 p.m.	1:29 a.m.
Monday	7:11 a.m.	7:49 p.m.	1:18 p.m.	2:13 a.m.
Tuesday	7:10 a.m.	7:50 p.m.	2:09 p.m.	2:54 a.m.
Wednesday	7:08 a.m.	7:50 p.m.	3:01 p.m.	3:32 a.m.
Thursday	7:07 a.m.	7:51 p.m.	3:53 p.m.	4:09 a.m.
Friday	7:06 a.m.	7:51 p.m.	4:56 p.m.	4:44 a.m.
Saturday	7:05 a.m.	7:52 p.m.	5:39 p.m.	5:19 a.m.
Sunday	7:04 a.m.	7:53 p.m.	6:34 p.m.	5:54 a.m.

Bluegill are starting to bite on grass shrimp.

■ BLACK BASS RESORT-FISH CAMP
Minnow and worms are still the top sellers. Water levels are up making the boat ramp accessible to more boats. If the fish aren't biting why not rent a boat or canoe and just make the most of a great day enjoying nature.

■ SORRENTO BAIT AND TACKLE
The best reports are coming in from the Saint Johns River. Lots of hybrid (Sunshine) bass are being caught in

the deep holes and bends in the river, the mouth of the Wekiva River and the feeder creeks on shiners and buck tail jigs. Schooling bass are being caught over the shell beds on Rat-L-Traps and noisy top water baits. A few specks are still being caught in the Harris chain in the residential canals and the Apopka-Beauclair Canal. Post spawn bass are biting early in the morning in the mouths of residential canals on lipless baits like Rat-L-Traps chrome blue is a good color choice. Stop in and get the latest daily report.

LSSC rallies in eighth to beat Seminole State

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The Lake-Sumter State College baseball team scored two runs in the eighth inning April 2 to beat Seminole State 4-3 at the LSSC baseball complex in Leesburg. LSSC improved to 16-17 overall and 3-13 in the Mid-Florida Conference. Dakota Higdon singled and later scored on a triple by Tanner Elsbernd. A single by Jack Cur-

tis plated Elsbernd for the winning run. Walker Sheller got the win in relief with two scoreless innings. David Wood started for the Lakehawks and went 6 2/3 innings. Anthony Mazzurco also pitched for LSSC. Elsbernd, Curtis and Chris Blanton had two hits for LSSC. High School Wesley Moulden tossed a one-hitter, while striking out nine

on April 1 to lift Eustis to a 1-0 win against South Sumter at Stuart Cottrell Field. Moulden outlasted Garrett Cave, South Sumter's highly touted hurler. Cave struck out 10 and, reportedly, hit 94 mph on the radar gun. Kerry Carpenter, Michael Koenig, Jeremy Migliori, Matthew Lusignan and Jacob Monroe had hits for the Panthers (11-6). Migliori scored the game's lone run on Lusignan's base hit.

Leesburg 3, Tavares 1 Tucker Smith improved to 6-0 on April 1 following a 3-1 win against Tavares at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field. Smith allowed four hits and struck out six. Jason Baita, Craig Hampton and Jaden Langley scored for Leesburg (7-11). Alexis Martinez scored Tavares' (4-13) only run. Leesburg managed only three hits off the Bulldogs hurlers. Austin Baskette started and absorbed the loss.

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Hills, and his crew did a magnificent job getting the course ready for the professionals in the weeks leading up to the tournament. He extended the length of a few holes to make the course longer and force the NGA pros to use more than just their drivers and wedges.

For local players looking for a real challenge, Leimberger hinted that he would keep the longer tees in play.

On Saturday, after the course was deemed unplayable because of late morning and early afternoon storms, Leimberger and his staff worked overtime to get the place ready for a golfing marathon on Sunday.

Not once did any player complain about substandard playing conditions, and the scores reflected quality conditions. Scores were low and players

moved up and down the leaderboard.

Sunday was, arguably, as exciting as the Masters will be next week, sans the glitz, glitter, pomp and stodginess.

The only blemish on the entire tournament was that just a handful of local golf fans were on hand to witness history.

Bet the ranch, though, that if Bozzelli winds up winning 11 PGA Tour events, like Zach Johnson, thousands will tell their friends they saw Bozzelli when he set a record at Harbor Hills.

But I'm not using newshole to bury the Lake County golf fan. If I were to do that, then I'd have to address the makeup of the area sports fan.

I'd have to write about how many like to coach from the bleachers and complain about their kids not getting enough playing time.

I'd have to remark about those who whine and write letters about the coaching — or lack

thereof — at the various levels of organized sports in the county, but do nothing to help. Nope.

I just find it peculiar that a local golf course was lucky enough to secure a professional tournament with a total purse of more than \$100,000 and attendance was far lower than it should've been.

Admission was free. Parking was free. It could've been a showcase event for Lake County and its golfing enthusiasts.

Instead, it was a showcase for the golf course and the Harbor Hills staff.

They prepared an incredible playing field for the pros to strut their stuff. Too bad, so relatively few of us made the effort to go out and support the show.

Good thing the NGA liked what they saw and would like to come back to Lake County for future events. If they used the turnstile count to make their decision, then it might be 2114 before

we'd have another professional tournament come around.

So many people like to boast about how well sports collectives are supported in Lake County.

The Leesburg Lightning, for example, has led the Florida Collegiate Summer League in attendance for the last seven years. Professional fishing tournaments draw solid crowds when they're in the area.

But not so much for the first professional golf tournament in recent memory.

Perhaps it just takes time, and next year's event will create parking problems and the need for ropes on the fairways and the greens to hold back the gallery.

I hope so. It would be a shame if Lake County bowed out of the professional golf business after only one or two years.

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MVA FROM PAGE B1

led by as many as 25 points after taking a three-point lead into the second quarter. The Eagles' defense, led by tournament MVP Ben Simmons, along with D'Angelo Russell, Chris Egi, Jordan Caroline and Brendan Boyle, left Oak Hill Academy frustrated and in a 17-point hole at halftime.

Simmons, who finished with 24 points and 12 rebounds, helped Montverde Academy to its largest lead midway through the third quarter.

A scoring drought by the Eagles of more than four minutes at the start of the fourth quarter enabled Oak Hill Academy to briefly cut the lead to seven at 59-52 with 3 minutes, 52 seconds to play. Egi helped to snuff out any hopes Oak Hill Acade-

my had of cutting into the lead any further with a putback that snapped the scoreless streak.

Later, Egi scored on a layout and then stuffed a shot on Oak Hill Academy's next possession with less than two minutes to play.

Justin Bibbs had 17 points for Montverde Academy and Russell chipped in with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Cody Martin paced Oak Hill Academy with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Montverde Academy finished the season 28-0 and riding a 34 game winning streak. The Eagles' lone loss in January against Chicago Curie was later taken down when it was discovered Curie had used players who were academically ineligible.

Oak Hill Academy wrapped up its season with a 41-4 record.



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Students, teachers, administrators and AVID officials gather around a banner recently awarded to East Ridge Middle School by an AVID team of reviewers from California, designating the school as a National Demonstration School for the program.

CLERMONT

East Ridge Middle School recognized for AVID achievement

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Advancement Via Individual Determination, or AVID, was a program developed in California in 1980 to help middle-achieving students improve. Since then, it has branched out to schools in 45 states and 16 countries.

East Ridge Middle School in Clermont is one of those, and its success rate has earned it the designation of a National Demonstration School, fit for coaching, training and guiding other schools. East Ridge was awarded the designation earlier last week by a national AVID validation team from California.

"Schools chosen as demonstration sites have proven their ability to successfully implement the AVID academic elective course and take the strategies school-wide to impact all students," AVID Chief Executive Officer Sandy Husk said.

East Ridge is only the eighth AVID school out of 461 in Florida to receive the designation, and the 141st out of 4,900 AVID

AVID helps students by teaching, and reinforcing study and organizational skills. Instructors and tutors encourage them to take more challenging courses, not only for success in grade school, but with an eye toward college.

schools worldwide. "That tells you the level of quality you are doing here at this school," said Cathy Simmons, the state director of AVID. "You're one of the elite guys, the best of the best, and it takes leadership from students, teachers and principals."

AVID helps students by teaching, and reinforcing study and organizational skills. Instructors and tutors encourage them to take more challenging courses, not only for success in grade school, but with an eye toward college.

The validation team spent an entire day touring classrooms and talking with students, teachers, mentors and tutors before making recom-

mendations. The protocol was part of the last step in the validation process, which has taken about 18 months for the school to complete.

Lake County School Superintendent Susan Moxley called the designation a "stellar accomplishment," while School Board Member Debbie Stivender beamed.

"How grateful we are and how proud we are of how dedicated to this you all were," Stivender said. "You just rock. That's all there is to it."

East Ridge, which joined AVID in 2009, had a grade passage rate last year of between 97-99 percent, said Kelly Cousineau, the school's original AVID coordinator.

"I've been fortunate in my career to be able to start and support a program I'm passionate about," she said. "I'm glad I was given the freedom to think AVID was the biggest and most important thing in the world when I first started, because to me, it was. I think I was able to

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Kids excel in Lake County Fair's Goat Skill-a-Thon

CINDY DIAN
 Special to the Daily Commercial

Head, hearts, hands and health are what 4-H stands for, and youngsters had to use their heads during the Goat Skill-a-Thon at the Lake County Fair.

"This year has been very good so far," said Megan Brew, livestock agent for the Lake County Extension Office. "The kids have done very well and we've had many perfect scores."

The Skill-a-Thon encourages kids to learn about the many different aspects of agriculture. This year's theme was health care.

"The kids are learning about biology and buyer security in a way that makes it interesting," Brew said. "We keep track of the kids over the years and see their progress. This lets us know the best ways to help them learn the material."

Brew has seen the test scores consistently improve with the use of study guides and workshops.

"It's been really gratifying to see how they improve each year," she

LAKE COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

- TODAY**
 5 p.m. – Gates open
 6 p.m. – 4H Share Your Talent show, community stage
- THURSDAY**
 8 a.m. to noon – Swine check-in
 Swine Skill-a-Thon
 5 p.m. – Gates open
 7:30, 9:30 p.m. – Neon Truckers
- FRIDAY**
 5 p.m. – Gates open
 7 p.m. – Swine show
 7:30, 9:30 p.m. – Neon Truckers
- SATURDAY**
 1 p.m. – Gates open
 6 p.m. – Youth plant sale
 6:30 p.m. – Swine awards
 7 p.m. – Swine sale
 7:30 p.m. – Talent show finals
 10 to 11 p.m. – Rabbit, poultry check-out

said. "This test is just a reflection of the skills they've learned through their individual projects."

The kids are divided into three groups based on their age, and given just two minutes at each of the four stations.

All kids are encouraged to participate even if this is their first year with their goat.

"It was fun and I

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From left, Hannah Jones, Billie Green, Breanna Creech and Nathan Heston compete in the intermediate division of a Goat Skill-a-Thon at the Lake County Fair.

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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.

SITE TALKS CONTINUE FOR FEDERAL PRISON

County Commissioner Richard Swartz said Lake County may still get a federal prison, but unless public sentiment changes drastically, it won't be located at the U.S. Highway 27/State Road 19/Florida Turnpike intersection.

County commissioners opted to seek an alternative site after conducting an impromptu poll during a public hearing attended by more than 200 people in Clermont March 29.

A new state law will soon go into effect requiring concurrency, meaning all utilities and roads must be in place before construction of any new development can begin. Because of this new law, and the decision to drop the US 27/SR 19 site from consideration for the prison, development at the site, slated for an expo center, sports complex and/or industrial park, could be delayed for eight to 10 years.

In possibly the first unanimous vote of the

South Lake Development Council, members endorsed the proposed federal prison in Lake County on March 20. Three other possible sites were mentioned, although only one was offered. Private developer Bob Mandell of Greater Construction of Orlando reportedly was willing to present a choice of three locations on his 1,700-acre property on the east side of US 27 and south of County Road 561A. Rumored were sites along County Road 474 and near Okahumpka.

LIBRARY CELEBRATES DIAMOND JUBILEE

This week marks Cooper Memorial Library's 75th anniversary. While we salute the library's Diamond Jubilee, we should also pay tribute to the driving force behind the library's continued growth and success for nearly 25 of those years — its current president, Alice Tilden, who is the South Lake Press Citizen of the Month for April.

The library will hold a Diamond Jubilee celebration from 1-4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Plan

to tour the former bank building at the corner of Montrose Street and Lake Avenue. Its remodeling was made possible from \$80,000 in donations raised by the Library Board in 1980 from the giving people of this community.

CENTRAL FLORIDA PARKWAY TOLLWAY

April 13 is Transportation Day, and Lake County businessman Dan Eastwood Jr. and his associates hope a proposal, mostly

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WEIRSDALE

Country singer praises Orange Blossom's home-like venue

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One of the most popular female country singers from the 1980s, Janie Fricke, is eager to return to Orange Blossom Opry in Weirsdale to perform two shows on Saturday at a place that feels like home.

"It's a wonderful venue; it's very homey, warm, and I love those types of theaters," she said in a phone interview, and she relishes music halls filled with character and charisma over the more modern facilities.

"It puts me at ease, for sure," Fricke said. "You feel at home; you just feel like you're in your living room and you can reach out and visit with the fans and friends because you know that those folks are very tried and true to their traditional country music. ... It's like a family of friends and a family of music."

Orange Blossom General Manager Suzanne Morgan, who also serves as the lead singer of the Orange Blossom's band, said she adores Fricke's music and ability to project warmth and connect with her fans.

"Just about every song she does is a favorite," Morgan said. "She's very good with the audience; she reaches out to them."

The last time Fricke performed in Weirsdale was with The Roys last October, where she joined in singing bluegrass.

"The audience is looking forward to her doing her traditional songs, and not blue-

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Janie Fricke performing two shows

WHEN: 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday

WHERE: Orange Blossom Opry, 16439 SE 138th Terrace, Weirsdale

TICKETS: \$25

CALL: 352-821-1201

grass. They like that she is coming as herself and doing her songs in the traditional style," Morgan said. "And that is what we're looking forward to, too."

Fricke grew up singing at the church near her family's 400-acre farm in South Whitley, Ind., followed by coffee-house appearances and other gigs throughout college at Indiana University, where she earned a degree in elementary education.

Her passion for singing became her bread and butter, leading her to Los Angeles, Memphis and Dallas, where she first found success singing jingles for United Airlines, 7-Up, Red Lobster and Coca-Cola.

The music industry took notice of Fricke's voice after she was heard in duets with Merle Haggard and other stars, which opened the doors for her first major recording contract. She soon began topping the country charts with her hits "Don't Worry 'Bout Me Baby," "He's a Heartache," and "Your Heart's Not in It."

Fricke also won awards and



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Janie Fricke

accolades, including Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year, Music City News Female Vocalist of the Year, "Billboard" Top Country Female Vocalist, and a coveted Grammy nomination for "It Ain't Easy Being Easy."

She has 23 albums and 36 hit singles to her credit.

"Sometimes I will forget to do a song in a show or leave it out because I don't have enough room to do all of my songs," Fricke said. "Sure enough, they will come up in the autograph line and say 'You were supposed to sing 'Tell Me a Lie,' so why didn't you sing that?'"

Fricke makes good by singing a line from requested songs for her fans.

"I'll sing a line for them right in the autograph line,"

she said with a chuckle. "This is a people business and you end up getting to know a lot of special people, and we've been getting notes from certain fans who have been coming to my concerts for over 30 years."

Fricke's passion for music has never waned.

"It gets in your blood," she said. "This is what I do, and it's what I have been doing for all of these years, so I guess I'm pretty used to it by now."

Following her two shows at Orange Blossom, she'll be traveling to venues in Arkansas, Montana, Texas, Nevada and Wisconsin.

When Fricke is not performing, she's home at her ranch in the Dallas, Texas area where she has a recording studio and record-

ed "Roses & Lace" with her band.

Her Texas home is where Fricke also devotes time to her second love: designing and creating custom hand-sewn pillows, table runners and throws that she makes and provides exclusively to World Trade Center buyers in Dallas and on janiefricke.com.

The website also features Fricke's albums over the years, along with her "17 Greatest Hits" and "Songs of the Silver Screen," where she has recorded what she calls the "great classic movies theme songs" that people have loved over the years, ranging from "Over the Rainbow," "Moon River" and "I'll Be Seeing You."

Fricke is spotlighted in one of the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum's exhibits "Radio Romance: Mainstream Country in the 1980s" that runs through April 2015, which shows the stage costume she wore when she performed at Camp David for President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

One of the singer's favorite aspects of performing is mingling with fans after the show and hearing comments that her songs take them back to special and meaningful moments in their lives.

"Sometimes they might say, 'I remember when I got married, we used your songs for our wedding,'" Fricke said. "You never know what people are going to say; there is that nice little surprise."

LEESBURG

Founder of local Harley-Davidson dealerships dies at 82

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John Malik Jr. said his dad, John Malik Sr., was all about American-made products, especially cars and motorcycles.

"If you didn't have a Harley-Davidson, (he) really didn't want it in the parking lot," Malik Jr. said.

Malik Sr., the former owner of Gator Harley-Davidson and the father of the current owner, died March 30 at the age of 82.

The family bought the dealership in 1993 and turned it into Gator Harley-Davidson, according to Malik Jr., after having worked with snow mobiles, ATVs, body shops

and water crafts in the Chicagoland area. Malik Sr. and his wife, Arlene, owned the business as well as Stormy Hill Harley-Davidson in Clermont, until two years ago, when Malik Jr. and his sister, Janice Malik, took them over.

Malik Jr. now runs the Leesburg store and Janice operates the Cl-

ermont store, which opened in 2002.

"He's been in business his whole life," Malik Jr. said of his father. "This was always just a family business and he was the main man."

Despite retiring two years ago, his son said Malik Sr. still came into the store every day and acted like a goodwill ambassador.

"Everybody loved him, everybody (came) in here (to) see him, and talk to him, and he'd go around telling jokes and doing his thing," Malik Jr. said.

Malik Jr. said his dad had a stroke 16 years ago and had been in a wheelchair since. He said his father remained positive even after the stroke and came to work

as soon as he could after rehab.

Malik Jr. said his father was hospitalized on March 18 after falling out of his chair and hitting his head on concrete. He sustained another stroke while in the hospital, Malik Jr. said.

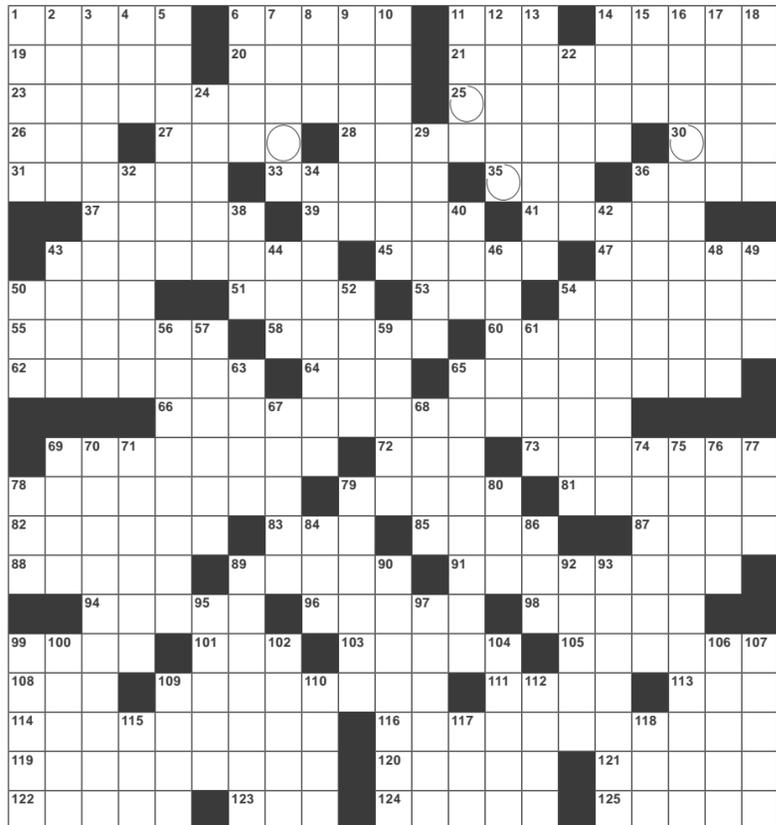
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BY PETER A. COLLINS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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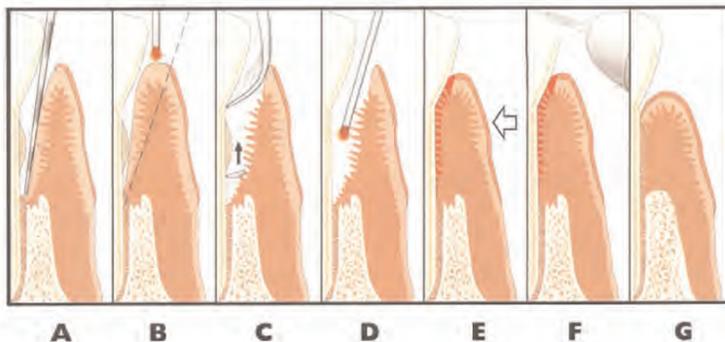
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SCHERER VISITS KIWANIS CLUB OF CLERMONT



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Kathy Scherer poses with Alan Garcia, president of the Kiwanis Club of Clermont, at a recent meeting where Scherer, the business development officer for Centennial Bank and chairperson for the Eliminate (Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus) program at the Kiwanis Club of Clermont, addressed fellow Kiwanis members. Scherer gave a brief update on the status of the Eliminate program and stated that to date Kiwanians have raised \$45 million, helping to eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus in 34 countries.

AVID

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help grow it because of that.”

Cousineau, who now shares the duties of coordinator with Melody Clark, who heads the

sixth-grade program, said it has taken a lot of commitment for the entire team to meet every month and get vested in the program.

“Our successful, two-year journey required shared leadership, strong consistency and continuous

innovation,” she said of the validation process. “We were excited to celebrate with our district leaders, various school principals, staff, AVID Center friends, students, parents, and tutors. Now we have to keep it going. That’s our goal.”

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privately funded Central Florida tollway will become more of a reality. The proposed route would run due south from the southeast corner of I-295 in Jacksonville on the Atlantic coast to an

intersection with I-75, either north or south of Fort Myers on the west coast. Two alternatives were presented at the South Lake Development Council meeting.

For Lake County, this could mean an eastern edge passage (near Mount Dora, Ferndale and

east of Clermont) or a more centrally located stretch passing through the county’s planned recreation and industrial park at US 27/SR19/Florida Turnpike entrance along the Dead River, west of Howey-in-the-Hills and between Clermont and Groveland.

FAIR

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learned a lot,” Breanna Creech said. “Some of it was a surprise but I did my best.”

First-timer Olivia Jones of Leesburg was awarded second place in her division.

“I went online and studied the different parts and diseases for my goat,” she said. “My 4H group also helped me so when I have my own herd I can better take care of them.”

Olivia’s sister, Hannah, also received second place in her division.

The Skill-a-Thon awards will be handed out at each division’s show, where they will receive a cash prize sponsored by the Lake County Cattleman Association and the Lake County Farm Bureau.

First prize in the Junior Division went to Ashlee Ellis, first prize in the Intermediate Division went to Jordyn Terry and first prize in the Senior Division went to D’Ayn Sayre.

The fair continues through Saturday at the fairgrounds at the intersection of County Roads 44 and 452.

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LEESBURG

Hundreds walk to raise funds, cancer awareness

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Under bright floodlights with luminaries lighting the way, hundreds of cancer survivors, family members and friends walked around the track of Leesburg High School in the wee hours Sunday for the Relay for Life of Leesburg and Lady Lake, a 16-hour event to raise awareness and funds for the American Cancer Society.

The supporters wanted to show cancer doesn't sleep. They also wanted cancer victims to know they're not alone.

"It was empowering to know that I am not the only one," said uterine cancer survivor Wanda Linger, 41, of Bushnell, who cherished meeting other survivors at her first Relay for Life, an upbeat event filled with music, food, games and an Iron Man contest and prizes.

Even though Linger was tired, she stayed for the entire relay, which began at 2 p.m. Saturday and ended with the 6 a.m. closing ceremony and final lap.

I am nine months cancer free," Linger said. The Relay for Life was her chance to celebrate.

Mary Shaner of Lady Lake was joined by her infant granddaughter, Tinslee Price, 4 1/2 months old, one of the youngest relay participants.

"She stayed all night and slept for a little while. This is her first relay, first of many," said Shaner, who has been involved in Relay for Life for 15 years.

"We relay for many friends affected by cancer," Shaner said, recalling she became more involved in Relay for



ABOVE: Erin Mann, Jeanine Rubino and Molly Rowe walk in the Relay for Life fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. BELOW: Mary Shaner, left of Lady Lake, shows her infant granddaughter, Tinslee Price, at the relay.

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Life in 2009 after her son's teenage girlfriend was diagnosed with bone cancer.

"Since then, we have been

full blast into it," Shaner said of serving on committees and forming a family-and-friends relay team.

"We started out with a huge opening ceremony, better than we have had in a couple of years, and it went through the entire day. Even with the heat, people stayed out. ... This group of really passionate people really made a difference ... What they have done is just phenomenal."

Chuck Kirk
Event chair for Relay for Life of Leesburg and Lady Lake

The Family and Friends of Cops Against Cancer team, headed by Leesburg Police Captain Rob Hicks, was out in force, too.

"It's so wonderful to support American Cancer Society, Cops Against Cancer and Relay for Life. This is just a wonderful cause in trying to help raise awareness, and I feel honored to be a part of it," said Jeanine Rubino.

Rubino walked with Erin Mann and Molly Rowe as they made their final lap around the track.

"I think everybody has been affected by cancer one way or the other," Mann said. "This is something that the community can do to get involved ... to come out here and support people who are fighting cancer."

Chuck Kirk, event chair for Relay for Life of Leesburg and Lady Lake, hailed the relay a success, bringing in an estimated \$50,000 and up to 700 attendees at the peak of the event.

"This was awesome and a great day," Kirk said after the closing ceremony. "We started out with a huge opening ceremony, better than we have had in a couple of years, and it went through the entire day. Even with the heat, people stayed out. ... This group of really passionate people really made a difference, and when you think of all the challenges, the economy, what they have done is just phenomenal."

Leesburg Regional Medical Center employees were among the relay's biggest supporters.

Janice Collins of LRMC said she enjoys being able to cheer for the survivors at the event.

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Enchanted Living Home Decor offers an enchanted world of unique items and furnishings in one shop
By Terri Wells

Nestled on Eighth Street in Historic Downtown Clermont, Enchanted Living Home Decor invites visitors in with treasures carefully displayed in every corner. Whether you're looking for a gorgeous antique couch or a much smaller item to help pull your room together, chances are you'll find it here.

While owners Anissa Mills and Tony Wallace just opened the shop in February of this year, their passion for antiques goes back much further. Wallace's mother ran an antique business in Saint Augustine, so he learned about it at her knee.

Wallace has always been a collector. He's passing the passion on to the next generation, as daughter Ashley works in all aspects of this family-owned business. She does a little of everything, from picking out furniture to running the cash register to helping out at events. "She does it all," Mills declared.

The family has been living in Clermont for three years, as the result of "an accident," as Mills described it. Wallace came down for a job, and Mills followed him three months later, but both of them fell in love with the area. "The scenery,

the mountains, it's all so different from anywhere else in Florida," Mills reflected. It reminded her of her home state of Ohio.

When not hunting out antique treasures for his customers, Wallace can be found fishing out on the lake or indulging his enthusiasm for motorcycles. He's also an enthusiastic and experienced chef, citing Jamaican cuisine as a favorite — a passion he learned from his father, who is Jamaican.

Asked about her favorite aspect of the business, Mills pointed to the people. She loves talking with them and learning their stories. The business attracts a diversity of customers, from residents who have lived here for years to

visitors from out of the country. Wallace's favorite aspect of the business is finding and buying unusual items for those customers.

In the future, Wallace and Mills hope to grow their business. "We've outgrown our space," Mills admitted. The couple hopes to open a second store in the future.

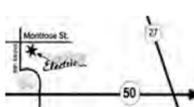
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2014-CP-324
 Division Probate
 IN RE: ESTATE OF MYRTLE BALL
 Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of MYRTLE BALL, deceased, whose date of death was February 6, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box 800, Tavares, FL 32778. The names and addresses of the personal representatives' and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2014-CP-328
 Division Probate
 IN RE: ESTATE OF JAY L. SHOOK
 Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JAY L. SHOOK, deceased, whose date of death was

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

Case No.: 13CC3824
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 JOSEPH E. BRADLEY, et al, Defendant(s).

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