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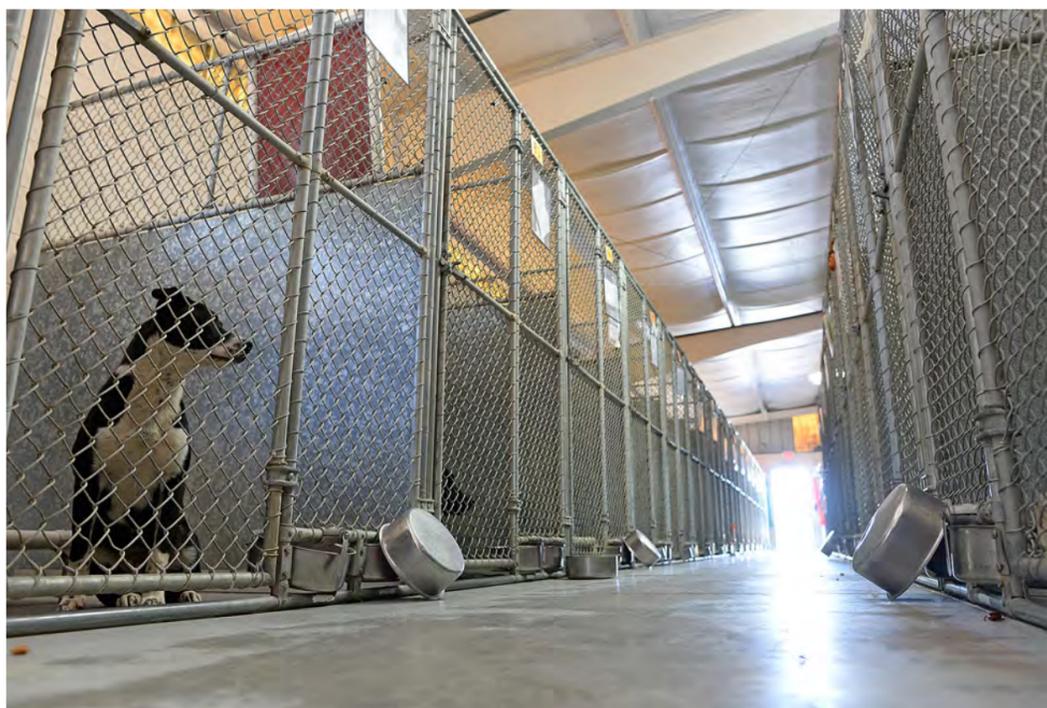
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A dog waits to be adopted at Lake County Animal Services in Tavares on Wednesday.

**TAVARES**

**Going to the dogs**

Sheriff's offices in Florida taking on animal control duties

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As he prepares to make a proposal to take over Lake County's Animal Services, Sheriff Gary Borders is looking at how other sheriff's offices are doing that job.

If county commissioners approve the proposal at a later commission meeting, Lake will become the eighth county in Florida where the sheriff's office oversees animal services.

Brevard County plans to hand over its animal services to the sheriff by Oct. 1, while Bradford, Dixie, Hend-



A worker at Lake County Animal Services refills a water bowl.

ry, Martin, Polk, Putnam and Sarasota counties already have such arrangements in place.

Lake County Com-

missioner Leslie Campione discussed the idea at Tuesday's commission meeting as a way to improve all operations at the shel-

ter, including customer service and animal registration, while addressing animal overpopulation, hiring a rescue coordinator, lowering the euthanization rate and increasing the adoption rate.

The proposal comes after the head of the Animal Services division recently announced her resignation, citing a tight budget and public pressure over the department's euthanization rate.

Cyndi Nason was the second director of Animal Services to resign within the past year.

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**CLERMONT**

**Detectives ID man with woman before body found**

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The Lake County Sheriff's Office said they have identified a man seen at an Ocoee Walmart with a woman whose body was found two days later in Clermont.

The man appeared to be walking with Cheri Amber Houston, 28, at the store at 6:15 p.m. on April 2.

Lt. John Herrell, sheriff's spokesman, said detectives received call-tips of the man's identity after the media ran pictures of him starting Wednesday.

Herrell would not reveal if detectives have located or talked with the man, who has only been labeled as "someone detectives want to speak with" regarding Houston's disappearance. Herrell did say the man's vehicle has been positively identified and crime scene investigators are currently processing it.

Houston was found on the morning of April 4 near the intersection of Hancock and Hartwood Marsh roads. A woman walking her dog discovered the body in a wooded area about 300 feet from the intersection. Detectives believe the body had been there less than 24 hours and have not said how she died.

Houston was a tran-



LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

This man was seen with Cheri Amber Houston on April 2 at an Ocoee Walmart, two days before her lifeless body was found.

sient 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 said. They believe Houston, who is from Newnan, Ga., had been in the Ocoee and Winter Garden areas along the Highway 50 corridor since March 31.

Detectives also said they learned he woman has a history of drug abuse.

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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**Taxes may be needed to fill budget gaps**

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Facing tough budget decisions ahead, several Lake County commissioners said they are left with two options: raise taxes or cut services.

There has not been a tax increase in the last five years, county officials said.

"We knew this day was going to come and we have cut and cut and there is nowhere else," County Commissioner Welton Cadwell said. "We are in a position where we have to provide the basic services. We don't want public safety to suffer, so

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Ambulances await repairs in the garage of Lake Emergency Medical Services in Leesburg on Thursday.

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## Word on the Street

What south Lake residents are saying about ...

# POLITICIANS

What differences do you see between the Republican and Democratic parties at this time?



There's not a lot of differences between the parties anymore. They're both drifting from one extreme to another. I would support either party that is an advocate of smaller government and less bureaucracy. The parties need to cater to their constituents rather than special interest groups and lobbyists.

**CHUCK ARNONE**  
CLERMONT



The Democrats spend the money now and the Republicans borrow it — I guess they both borrow it.

**PETE BONASKIEWICH**  
CLERMONT



At the present time we have huge gaps between the major parties in performance, morals, honesty. God help us with our present president.

**PEGGY WEATHERBY**  
CLERMONT



I guess I see quite a big difference, even now. Generally speaking, the Republicans are still very conservative and very expensive. They don't want big government because they don't need it. The little guy who needs it is suffering and is generally represented by the Democrats.

**BOB BOLLET**  
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

## SHERIFF

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Nason and Marjorie Boyd both resigned amid pressure from animal activists who claim the shelter was putting down too many animals.

Before Nason took the position last May, two critical internal audits in April 2013 cited at least 45 areas for improvement at the shelter. Some of the primary recommendations involved improved record keeping and better care of animals.

Brian Sheahan, director of the Department of Community Safety and Compliance, and Nason's boss, said euthanizations have been reduced and, in the last six months, there has been no euthanizations of adoptable dogs.

But the public criticism is only a partial reason for the resignations, county officials said, pointing to funding issues that kept the county from hiring a field supervisor and rescue coordinator to help take the pressure off the director.

County commissioners agreed in a meeting on March 11 to delay funding those positions until Oct. 1.

Campione, who proposed the position be filled immediately, said she believed some commissioners decided to stop listening altogether about the importance of filling the position.

Even so, Campione said with the sheriff's help, the county could overcome problems at the shelter.

"I don't think he is getting involved unless he can do a great job with this," she said.

Commissioner Sean Parks said while the proposal needs to be vetted, it is equally important to have spay and neutering programs in place.

"The sheer number of animals in Animal Services will not go away" without comprehensive spay and neutering programs, he said.

In her proposal, Campione said there are discussions about the "potential for expanding the county's spay and neutering program in partnership with the South Lake Ani-



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A cat waits to be adopted at Lake County Animal Services in Tavares on Wednesday.

mal League."

In October 2013, the county implemented a spay and neutering program that gives residents a \$50 rebate if they spay or neuter an animal.

While in support of the proposal, Commissioner Tim Sullivan said he wanted to weigh the costs involved in the turnover before making a final decision.

"If he can meet (our) expectations and standards, and do it in a less costly way than it is costing us, it makes perfect sense," he said.

Last month, the Brevard County Commission approved a plan to have the sheriff take over its animal services department, which was bogged down with funding issues and high turnover rates in management, officials said.

Venetta Valdengo, assistant county manager for Brevard County, said the commission reached its decision because the sheriff could provide better training, improve the center's image and work closely with law enforcement.

"There has been a lot of turnover of management here," she said, explaining that public criticism also was a factor in their resignations.

In Bradford County, Sheriff's Office officials said they have been in

charge of animal services for at least nine years. It costs about \$104,200 to run the shelter annually.

Capt. Carol Starling, who oversees animal control for Bradford, said the office has two employees, with one general manager running the shelter.

The manager has been in the position for at least seven years, Starling said.

Bradford County Animal Services is a member of the Florida Animal Control Association.

Starling said the office has received few complaints about euthanizations and makes clear to residents the facility is not a humane society.

"We are part of an animal control operation to keep the public safe," she said. "We do everything in our power and work diligently with rescue groups to save as many animals as we can."

The county does not have a rescue coordinator position, she said, explaining they are a much smaller county in comparison to Lake.

Inmates sentenced to the jail in a trustee status play an important role in helping reduce operational costs, Starling said.

Two are responsible for all the cleaning and feeding of the animals, Starling said, saving the county from having to hire additional help.

For the month of Feb-

ruary, the shelter received 30 animals of which nine were euthanized, representing 30 percent of the animal population for the month.

In Lake, the annual live release rate for dogs was 77 percent and 31 percent for cats in 2012, according to an internal audit conducted on the department in 2013.

In 2013, the live release rate increased 10 percent for dogs and three percent for cats.

Similar to Bradford, Sarasota took over Animal Services in 1994, as they viewed the sheriff's office as more of an enforcement agency, according to Wendy Rose, public information officer for the Sarasota Sheriff's Office.

Rose said the euthanization rates for adoptable animals are 5 percent.

Steve Shank, a member of the Misfit Animal Rescue, wrote in an email message, his biggest concern is the person who is hired to manage the everyday operations of the facility.

"Repeatedly making the wrong selection as to who runs our shelter will result in no improvement, continued discontentment among the workforce and public, unremitting killing of adoptable pets and a waste of taxpayer money," he wrote.

## Area Briefs

### CLERMONT

#### Pre-GED language arts classes to be held at library

The Cooper Memorial Library in Clermont is offering free pre-GED classes designed for those who left school before the eighth grade and now want to go back and complete a GED.

This program will provide extra help with basic reading and writing skills needed to enter the GED classroom. Classes will run from April 22 to June 19, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is required.

For information or to register for the program, call Barbara Perry at 352-253-6164 or go to the reference desk on the second floor of Cooper Memorial Library.

### GROVELAND

#### Relay for Life comes to south Lake on April 25

More than 1,000 walkers will walk around the clock on April 25 supporting the battle against cancer when the American Cancer Society Relay for Life of south Lake gets under way at South Lake High School in Groveland at 6 p.m.

Call 800-227-2345 or go to RelayForLife.org.

### CLERMONT

#### Belk seeking charities to sign up for fundraiser

Belk can help you raise funds for your favorite nonprofit charity, organization, school or church by taking part in the semiannual Charity Day sale on May 3.

Participating charities raise money by selling tickets for \$5 each, which entitles purchasers to attend a private four-hour sale offering discounted prices off rarely discounted brands, plus the attendee will receive \$5 off their first purchase using their charity ticket.

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### CLERMONT

#### South Lake Animal League to host Puttin' Fore Paws

Join us at South Lake Animal League's 1st Annual Puttin' Fore Paws Golf Tournament from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on May 4 at Kings Ridge Golf Club, 1950 Kings Ridge Blvd., in Clermont.

The event will begin at 7:30 a.m. with check-in and breakfast, followed by an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

For information or to register, go to [www.slal.org/puttinforepaws](http://www.slal.org/puttinforepaws), email [puttinforepaws@slal.org](mailto:puttinforepaws@slal.org) or call 407-340-8698.

### CLERMONT

#### Mandatory Grant Symposium for future funding on April 22

The Community Foundation of South Lake County will be offering a grant symposium at 9 a.m. on April 22 to explain the foundation's new direction.

Attendance is required for the meeting held at the Community Foundation office, 2150 Oakley Seaver Dr., in Clermont, to apply for future funding.

To RSVP for the meeting, call 352-394-3818 or email Tiffany Gay at [tiffany@cfslc.org](mailto:tiffany@cfslc.org).

### CLERMONT

#### South Lake Junior Woman's Club to award scholarships

The South Lake Junior Woman's Club will be giving away two \$500 scholarships this year. One awarded to a high school student that resides in south Lake County and will be attending college this fall. Another award will go to a woman 21 years of age or older who would like to continue her education.

For details on qualifications, application and deadline, go to [www.slwjc.webs.com](http://www.slwjc.webs.com).

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**BUDGET**

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some tough decisions are going to have to be made.”

Cadwell said the county's past practice of tapping into reserves to balance the budget is not a viable option anymore.

“The only other way is to create additional revenues,” he said.

The county's budget has a \$7 million shortfall because of declining property values and an estimated \$3 million increase to the Lake County Sheriff's Office budget to replace aging vehicles and for pay raises for deputies whose salaries are falling behind other jurisdictions, county officials said.

In order to maintain 7 percent in reserves, that shortfall must be met, according to Stephen Koontz, budget director.

Koontz said there could be an effect on any of the services the county provides, including parks and libraries, dependent on what the commission decides. In estimating the fiscal year 2013-14 budget, Koontz said he has already taken into account a 3 percent increase in property values.

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

Meanwhile, county officials said they are struggling to come up with funding to make needed repairs at coun-

ty buildings and to replace obsolete technology. With 41 percent of the county's buildings more than 20 years old, the HVAC controls system and IT file servers must be replaced to avoid system and operational failures.

There is a backlog of \$12.2 million in facilities needs, while IT is reporting \$950,000 for critical updates to file servers, data storage units and telephone systems.

Moreover, county officials are also projecting a \$450,000 shortfall in the Parks and Stormwater Municipal Service Taxing Unit, which levies taxes to fund improvements.

In 2012, commissioners voted against the rollback rate, which would have allowed the county to raise taxes to generate the same amount of revenue as in the previous year.

If commissioners had voted for the rollback rate, there could have been more revenues in reserves, one county official said.

“We have kind of cut all around the edges and it may be time where we are going to have to make the decision to probably raise taxes or cut services drastically,” Commissioner Tim Sullivan said. “We put off capital improvements. Putting off some of those decisions has now come back to haunt us. I don't see any huge increases in revenues coming in without raising taxes.”

But commissioners Jimmy Conner and Sean Parks said it is premature to speak about tax

increases without knowing exactly what the property values will be.

Even so, Conner said if the county is forced to raise property taxes in the name of public safety, it would be deemed essential.

Jerry Smith, executive director of Lake EMS, 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 because additional funds left over from the Lake-Sumter EMS split have been depleted.

Sumter County dissolved its contract with the organization in 2011.

The allocation from the MSTU funds one third of Smith's budget with the ambulance service collecting the remainder of its revenue from user fees, which have not been increasing at anticipated levels.

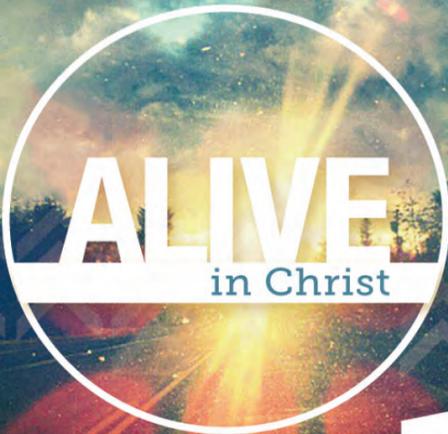
Smith has to replace four truck chassis, 16 LifePaks (known as cardiac monitors) and 14 stretchers by 2016. The cardiac monitors are \$30,000 apiece, and each stretcher is \$14,000.

“To maintain our state of readiness, our current deployment of 19 ambulances and for capital, Lake EMS needs more than a million” in additional revenue, Smith said.

One option commissioners could consider is to raise the MSTU for Lake EMS, Koontz said.

If the ambulance organization is forced to make cuts, it could result in one or two fewer ambulances on the road, Smith said.

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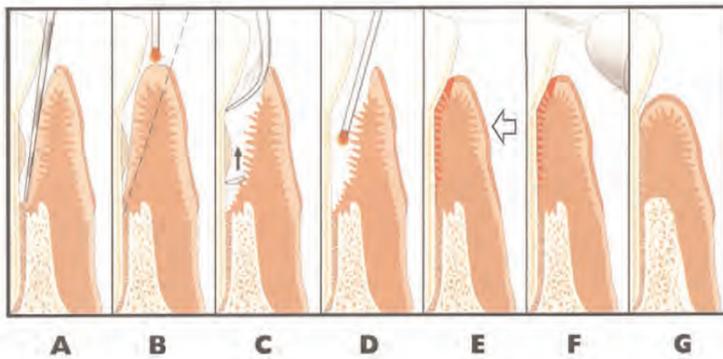
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## OURVIEW

## School uniform discussion is a distraction

There is a saying that the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result.

Yet that seems to be what the Lake County School Board did last week when it opened the door to considering a controversial student uniform proposal that parents have vehemently opposed — and the School Board subsequently rejected — several times before.

To be clear, the School Board did not actually propose or recommend such a change in the district's dress code during its meeting last week. But board members inexplicably opened the door a crack when they recommended that Superintendent Susan Moxley have a committee study the idea.

But why?

There are strong points to be made pro and con. Opponents have argued that enforcing uniformity stifles creativity and individuality, and some have said the burden of having to buy and maintain a separate school wardrobe for their kids is financially taxing.

To be sure, there are some solid arguments to be made in favor of a uniform dress code, and supporters of the idea have made them. They insist that uniforms improve morale and student conduct and can even have a positive influence on academic achievement.

Even the head of the esteemed Montverde Academy weighed in via letter, saying that requiring school uniforms would “initiate positive change in the culture of your school communities in a relatively short time.”

All that may be true, although Montverde Academy, a small private institution, is not truly analogous to a large public school.

Still, the Lake County school system might want to consider whether this is the time to implement such a significant and controversial change. The School Board is already mired with significant budget issues, decaying school buildings, obsolete technology, busing challenges and a number of other problems.

In fact, the board is waging a tense debate with Lake County government officials right now over how much of the local penny sales tax should go toward schools, which they say have a backlog of needs totaling \$1 billion or more.

It would behoove the School Board to focus its attention on the pressing matters that lay ahead rather than inviting a fight that will surely draw significant time and energy.

Put another way, would you worry about painting the kitchen if your house was falling down? Of course you wouldn't.

We encourage the School Board to roll up its sleeves and bear down on the challenges ahead — fixing their budget hole, shoring up tired old school buildings, planning for a projected surge in student enrollment and elevating academic standards district-wide.

No, the school uniform debate can wait for another day.

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# OPINION



## LETTER of the WEEK

### The government should provide total health care for wounded warriors

Has no one questioned why our present governmental regime does not provide total health care for our wounded amputees/military personnel? Instead, we are bombarded with TV commercials like those soliciting \$19 per month by groups such as Wounded Warriors.

The prime benefactors of this “charity” are entertainment figures and money-hungry TV networks, not the soldiers who were put in harm's way by the same regime “Commander-in-Chief.”

This regime seems dead set on bankrupting our country by spending borrowed or newly printed money on every dead-beat reason, but never for this one legitimate cause — our fallen war heroes.

Jeff Foxworthy recently published a treatise defining reasons why “our nation was founded by geniuses but is now run by idiots.”

These are some of his points which show the basis for my previous sentence.

1) Our government believes the best way to eradicate trillions of dollars in debt is to spend trillions more.

2) Hard work and success are met with higher taxes, regulations and intrusion, while not working is rewarded with food stamps, WIC checks, Medicaid, subsidized housing and free cell phones.

3) The government plan for getting people back to work is to provide 99 weeks of unemployment checks without proof of looking for work.

4) You pay your mortgage faithfully while denying yourself the newest big-screen TV, while your neighbor buys iP-

hones, timeshares, a huge TV and new cars, and the government forgives his mortgage debt when he defaults.

5) You must show your picture ID to board a plane, cash a check, buy liquor and rent a video, but not to vote for who runs the country.

Our country has “masterfully” spent us into \$17 trillion in debt while endlessly buying votes with continuously growing “entitlement” programs.

If you don't understand the extent of inflation and the impact of printing and borrowing money from your visits to grocery stores and gas stations, just consider this: In 1964, IBM spent \$5 billion on a “make-or-break” gamble, the introduction of the first Solid Logic computer system. Due to inflation, that \$5 billion would be \$38 billion today.

Do not vote democrat.

CLINTON G. FISH | Tavares

## YOUROPINIONS

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Bring back Mutts

I see that your comics page has been slightly revamped. The comic strip Mutts has, I gather, been given the axe.

I wish to register my regret for that decision. Mutts is a wonderful comic strip that not only affords an occasional chuckle, but the strip's Zen-like qualities lend a sense of peace and goodwill to my mornings. That's pretty amazing functionality for a mere 7 square inches of news print.

I understand, of course, that this move is likely a matter of economics. If that is the case, I'd like to put in my two cents regarding the worthiness of the strips on your comics page.

I wonder why you would choose to drop a comic strip with new, original content, rather than drop one that is recycled. As delightful as they were in their day, Peanuts and For Better or Worse have long been in reruns.

Given the average age of your readers, I dare say most of us have already read and enjoyed these strips before. Shouldn't we give preference to original, new content on the comics page?

For that matter, are you aware that Shoe has been cobbled together on a computer from bits and pieces of old strips for more than a decade? Then there are strips like Snuffy Smith, B.C., Hagar, Heathcliff, Dennis the Menace and more which are drawn by lackluster hired hands, their original creators having died years ago. I'd prefer to read comic strips drawn by their original creators, those which sink or swim based on their own merits rather than the hazy recollection that the strip used to be funny.

So as not to be too negative, let me mention that I applaud the recent addition of Luann. Although at first this seemed like a strip that wouldn't interest me, I find it has quickly become one of my favorites. Congratulations on a fine choice.

ALLAN HOLTZ | Tavares

## Poor service from the DMV

I thought Lake County had come into the 21st century, the same as the rest of the world did.

I just returned from the office of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Astatula, and after a 3 1/2 hour wait to renew my driver's license, the receptionist made the excuse that they were so busy because it was spring break and all of those on break were there.

But, that was not so. Every age bracket was very well represented, from young people with babies to senior citizens, and I'm a senior citizen.

I followed the instructions that came with the paperwork from Tallahassee about making an appointment on the web page about having my eyes tested, and also called ahead to the phone number listed. I was told all the appointments were taken and to call back, and all of the clerks were busy.

Both of their printers were not working and it would take over an hour for the repairman to get there and over two dozen people were given temporary licenses.

This is the only Department of Motor Vehicles in this area because the powers that be closed

a perfectly good office on U.S. Highway 27 near State Road 50.

Our politicians and the people who work for them have a “customer-be-damned” attitude.

HELEN NEWTON | Clermont

## Are we entering a new era in world evolution?

Who would have thought a former communist country would have a majority of citizens that believed in and practiced pure democracy?

Would the politicians in Washington, D.C., have been so anxious to destroy the Soviet Union if they knew that people were not going to set up an oligarchy like we have in America?

The rulers in Washington envisioned a small group of rulers in post-Soviet countries that they could set up sweetheart deals with and together rule the common citizen worldwide — surprise, oligarchy.

The Crimean people believe in one man, one vote and majority rules. This sets a bad example for American politics.

What if California citizens vote to join Mexico? Maine and Washington State residents vote to join Canada? Texas citizens vote to return to a separate country with pure democracy and Florida citizens vote to join Puerto Rico, a new pure democracy?

Are we entering a new era in world evolution? Our national debt is unpayable, ever! Why not leave it behind and start new with a clean slate? Let the rest of the nation join Israel as a new nation called “nevermore.” Their flag could be white with an outstretched begging hand.

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Lost Lake Elementary School Principal Rhonda Hunt leans in for her kiss with Internet and television sensation Chris P. Bacon.

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# Principal puckers up for Crisp P. Bacon

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Fresh off a spate of recent public and television appearances, Chris P. Bacon — a Clermont pig born with no hind legs — visited Lost Lake Elementary School for the second consecutive year.

School Principal Rhonda Hunt puckered up and kissed Chris P.'s pink snout in front of the entire student body of almost 1,000 as a way to reward them for the hard work they put into raising money for a school playground recently.

"I missed my piggy boyfriend," she said. "I hadn't seen him for a whole year." Chris P. weighed about 5 pounds then; now, he weighs about 73.

His owner, Dr. Len Lucero, said Chris P. loves the attention but gets spooked by too much noise. On Thursday, he got plenty of both, with the children chanting "Kiss the pig, kiss the pig," before Hunt finally obliged.

"The kids really love seeing Chris P. Bacon. They remember him visiting, they remember the kiss and at the same time, they get the wonderful message he inspires ... to never give up," Hunt said.

Chris P. Bacon's stop at Lost Lake comes right after his appearance last week in a PBS documentary series "Nature" in an episode entitled "My Bionic Pet."

The pig's story is a touching one. A woman came to the Eastside Veterinary Clinic in Clermont, where Lucero

used to work, about 15 months ago to inquire about putting down the animal. But one look at the piglet, who weighed less than 1 pound, stirred something in Lucero.

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, TMX, Discovery network, etc.), his own Facebook page with 107,174 likes and even worldwide T-shirt sales.

## IN MEMORY

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Janet M. Barbuto

Janet M. Barbuto, 76, of Leesburg, died Saturday, April 6, 2014. National Cremation Society, Fruitland Park.

#### Ronny Lee Buchanan

Ronny Lee Buchanan, 60, of Fruitland Park, died Sunday, April 6, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

#### Joann Chaput

Joann Chaput, 75, of Leesburg, died Sunday, April 6, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

#### Doris A. Fitzgerald

Doris A. Fitzgerald, 92, of Mount Dora, died Wednesday, March 19, 2014. Allen J. Harden Funeral Home, Mount Dora.

#### Wilbur Robert Gradin

Wilbur Robert Gra-

din, 91, of Eustis, died Monday, April 7, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

#### Tanya S. Jett

Tanya S. Jett, 60, of Sorrento, died Saturday, April 5, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

#### Nava King

Nava "Belle" King, 96, of Sumterville, died Monday, April 7, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

#### Catherine Lipka

Catherine Lipka, 93, of Ocala, died Monday, April 7, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

#### Vera Lea Murphy

Vera Lea Murphy, 91, of Eustis, died Monday, April 7, 2014. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc. Apopka.

#### Maynard Tarr

Maynard Tarr, 70, of Oxford, died Saturday, April 5, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

#### Mayfred Warren

Mayfred Warren, 88, of Oxford, died Wednesday, April 9, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

#### Sanders E. Wheeler

Sanders E. "Sam" Wheeler, 89 of Tavares, died, Wednesday, April 9, 2014. Steverson, Hamlin & Hilbish Funerals and Cremations, Tavares.

#### Edward Lodge Wilson

Edward Lodge Wilson, 66, of Tavares, died Thursday, April 10, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

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## Former East Ridge pitcher called up by Yankees

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It's the ultimate goal for baseball players ... the Major Leagues.

Shane Greene is one of the few who gets to realize that dream. The former East Ridge High School pitcher was recalled by the New

York Yankees on April 9 from Scranton-Wilkes Barre, the team's Triple-A affiliate.

Greene was recalled after the Yankees optioned catcher Austin Romine down to Scranton-Wilkes Barre following New York's 14-5 loss on April 8 to Baltimore at Yankee Stadium. Greene, a right hander, was in the bullpen for the April 9 game, but

did not appear in the Orioles' 5-4 win.

He had not appeared in a game through Saturday's 7-4 win against Boston. Tampa Bay hosts New York in a four-game series beginning Thursday at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg.

A starter in 90 of the 105 games in which he has appeared in as a professional,

Greene said he would be used as a reliever by the Yankees.

The first player from East Ridge to reach the major leagues, Greene was selected in the 15th round by the Yankees in the 2009 June Amateur Draft. After graduating from East Ridge, Greene went on to play at Dayto-



GREENE

na Beach Community College, now known as Daytona State College.

Greene said he learned about his promotion in a phone call from Mark Newman, the Yankees' senior

vice president of baseball operations. At the time Newman called, Greene was speaking

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PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSH BOYER

Morgan Rhone, a member of Iron Jungle Weightlifting, competes during a recent meet in Orlando. Rhone won top honor in the 53 kilogram weight class.

## Iron Jungle turns in solid performance at Orlando meet

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Iron Jungle Weightlifting continues to grow.

The Lake County-based team introduced three more lifters to USA Weightlifting competition recently and had each member set personal records at the Orlusia Open in Orlando.

In all, six Iron Jungle weightlifters earned medals at the meet and Brett Ollila hit his qualifying total for this summer's Youth Nationals at Port Orange Spruce Creek High School. It was Ollila's first meet with Iron Jungle.

"Iron Jungle Weightlifting has been training hard," said coach Josh Boyer. "Our rookies performed well in their first meet and it was great to see each one of our lifters hit personal records. We're continuing to make progress towards our goal of being the best."

In addition to Ollila, Tony Huang and Carlos Molano made their debuts for Iron Jungle in the Orlusia Open. Competing at 77 kilograms (about 169 pounds), Ollila and Molano needed at least 308 pounds combined in the Snatch and Clean-and-Jerk to qualify for Youth Nationals.

*"Iron Jungle Weightlifting has been training hard. Our rookies performed well in their first meet and it was great to see each one of our lifters hit personal records. We're continuing to make progress towards our goal of being the best."*

Iron Jungle coach Josh Boyer

"Brett looked very confident and comfortable in his debut meet," Boyer said. "He was actually our only lifter to go 6-for-6 for the day — he didn't miss on any of his attempts."

Ollila had 66 kilograms (145 pounds) in the Snatch and 84 kilograms (194 pounds) in the Clean-and-Jerk for a combined weight of 150 kilograms (339 pounds), easily surpassing the minimum weight needed to earn a spot in the Youth Nationals.

Molano hit 57 kilograms (125 pounds) in the Snatch and 68 kilograms (149 pounds) in the Clean-and-Jerk for a total of 125 kilograms. Even though he came up short of qualifying for Youth Nationals, Boyer is confident it will happen this month.

"Carlos was comfortable and confident in his first competition with Iron Jungle," Boyer said. "He is a very calm kid and he was cool on the platform. I feel certain that he will qualify later in April for his first Youth Nationals."

The Iron Jungle's third rookie, Tony Huang, also stepped up in his first meet, Boyer said. Lifting at 85 kilograms (187 pounds), Huang hit 66 kilograms (145 pounds) in the Snatch and 88 kilograms (194 pounds) in the Clean-and-Jerk.

"Tony was very confident in his first meet," Boyer said. "After we sit down and look at the video from his lifts, he will knock out the attempts he missed. I believe Tony has a very high ceiling for this sport."

Warren Brown also competed, at 77 kilograms, giving Iron Jungle four male lifters in same session for the first time in club history.

For veteran Brown, it was business as usual. He hit on five of his six attempts, missing only his first try in the Snatch.

Nonetheless, Brown went on to establish a personal record

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## Mount Dora Bible trio invited to camp

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Three football-playing student-athletes from Mount Dora Bible have been invited to attend the Football University Top Gun camp.

Mount Dora Bible coach Dennis Cardoso announced Wednesday that juniors John Grant and Chad Simmons received invitations to the camp, as did eighth grader Eric Seidelman.

Scheduled for July 17-19 at Jerome High School in Dublin, Ohio, the showcase camp is "reserved only for the best of the best to showcase their talent on a national stage," according to the camp's website. "To be eligible, an athlete must be chosen from among the top 15 percent of athletes at his regional Football University camp and be specifically invited to Top Gun."

The top 750 student-athletes from around the world are invited to the camp.

Cardoso said the Mount Dora Bible trio earned invitations based on their performance last weekend at the Football University

camp in Kissimmee. Simmons worked out as a linebacker, while Grant performed as a long snapper and Seidelman competed as an offensive lineman.

In addition to his invitation to Top Gun, Simmons also was named Defensive Most Valuable Player on the first day in Kissimmee.

Cardoso said Top Gun focuses on teaching technique and skill. Grant, Simmons and Seidelman will participate with other athletes in a small-group setting.

"Football University was founded as a premier educational football camp for an elite class of players who have already demonstrated their high-level football ability, seriousness for the game and have chosen football as their primary sport," Cardoso said.

Football University is owned by All American Games, an organization that puts on football camps throughout the country. Camp faculties are made up of more than 100 former collegiate and professional players and coaches.



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Mount Dora Bible football players Chad Simmons, John Grant and Eric Seidelman stand with Bulldogs coach Dennis Cardoso on April 9 after the three received invitations to the Football University Top Gun camp in Dublin, Ohio.

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## LAKES REPORT



a weekly update from  
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**■ SOUTHERN TACKLEWORKS | TAVARES**  
Bass have started biting in the main portions of the lake on crank baits such as Rat-L-Traps and soft plastic worms in June bug and green pumpkin. Crappie are biting in the deep parts of the lakes on pink and chartreuse jigs tipped with minnows. Shell cracker are starting to bite on yellow tail worms, grass shrimp and crickets. Dick Fonda and Matt Gee won the Wednesday night tournament with a big bass weighing 6.28 pounds and a total weight of 9-plus pounds. The Wednesday night open bass tournament has resumed with the time change. For anyone interested, it starts at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Sandy's bass tournament, open to all, is held monthly on the third Saturday at the Buzzard Beach ramp. Sandy's next regular bass tournament will be an open tournament held Saturday with the weigh in at Buzzard Beach at 2:30 p.m.; any questions about the tournament, call the shop at 352-742-0036.

**■ PINE ISLAND CAMP | FRUITLAND PARK**  
Stripers are being caught on Dead River on silver spoons and salt water shrimp. Some specks are still being picked up on minnows and jigs. Pine Island has a full supply of live baits including grass shrimp as well as a variety of artificial baits.

**■ PALM GARDENS | TAVARES**  
Specks are still being caught on mostly minnows and some jigs. They are at the edge of the grass and shorelines, and are back in the deeper water.

**■ NELSON'S FISH CAMP | WEIRSDALE**  
Bass action has been hot and

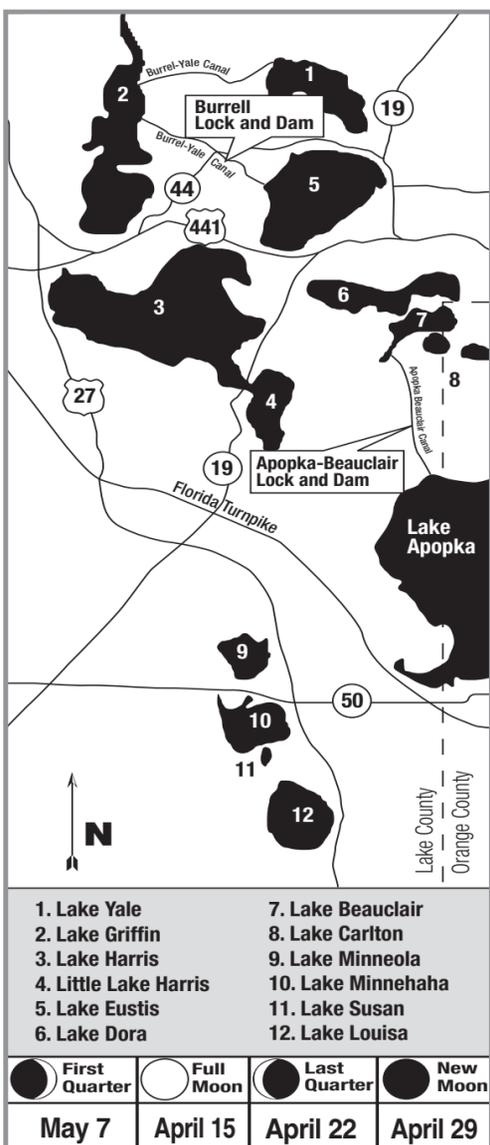
heavy even with them having moved off the beds. They are biting on grass shrimp and black, blue and silver plastic worms. Shellcracker are starting to move in. A few specks are still being caught.

**■ BLACK BASS RESORT-FISH CAMP**  
Guests from Michigan have rented a rowboat all week and are catching bass and crappie. Minnow and worm

sales still continue to be strong.

**■ SORRENTO BAIT AND TACKLE**  
Specks and bass have moved off the beds and out into other areas of the lakes. Try fishing the mouths of residential canals early in the morning and later in the afternoon with shiners and crank baits like Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are back in open water and biting on tight lined minnow and jig

combinations. A few specks and bass are being caught post-spawn in the Apopka-Beauclaire Canal feeding with minnows and shiners. Lots of hybrid bass are being caught in the St. Johns River. Schooling bass are biting at the mouth of the Wekiva River and around the feeder creeks early in the morning on Rat-L-Traps and shiners. Stop in and get the latest daily report.



## SOLUNAR TABLES

### TIDESTABLES

HOMOSSASSA				
DAY	1st high	1st low	2nd high	2nd low
Sunday	5:40 a.m.	12:08 a.m.	5:24 p.m.	12:02 p.m.
Monday	6:16 p.m.	1:01 a.m.	5:44 p.m.	12:23 p.m.
Tuesday	6:47 p.m.	1:47 a.m.	6:07 p.m.	12:42 p.m.
Wednesday	7:17 a.m.	2:27 a.m.	6:33 p.m.	1:02 p.m.
Thursday	7:48 a.m.	3:04 a.m.	7:05 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
Friday	8:23 a.m.	3:41 a.m.	7:42 p.m.	1:52 p.m.
Saturday	9:06 a.m.	4:23 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	2:26 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m.	5:22 a.m.	9:14 p.m.	3:10 p.m.

DAYTONA BEACH				
DAY	1st high	1st low	2nd high	2nd low
Sunday	7:20 a.m.	1:13 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	1:26 p.m.
Monday	7:59 a.m.	1:55 a.m.	8:20 p.m.	2:03 p.m.
Tuesday	8:38 a.m.	2:37 a.m.	9:00 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
Today	9:18 a.m.	3:18 p.m.	9:41 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m.	4:02 a.m.	10:26 p.m.	4:01 p.m.
Friday	10:45 a.m.	4:48 a.m.	11:14 p.m.	4:47 p.m.
Saturday	11:34 a.m.	5:37 a.m.	-----	5:37 p.m.
Sunday	12:06 a.m.	6:31 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	6:34 p.m.

### SUN AND MOON

DAY	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Sunday	7:04 a.m.	7:53 p.m.	6:34 p.m.	5:54 a.m.
Monday	7:03 a.m.	7:53 p.m.	7:31 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
Tuesday	7:02 a.m.	7:54 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	7:10 a.m.
Today	7:01 a.m.	7:54 p.m.	9:29 p.m.	7:52 a.m.
Thursday	7:00 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	10:29 p.m.	8:39 a.m.
Friday	6:59 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	11:29 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Saturday	6:58 a.m.	7:56 p.m.	12:26 a.m.	10:26 a.m.
Sunday	6:57 a.m.	7:57 p.m.	-----	11:25 a.m.

## GREENE

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with his parents on his phone.

He didn't recognize Newman's number, but answered it anyway, putting his parents on hold.

"When I clicked back over," Greene said, "I told (my parents) the news. It was a dream come true for me, but my parents were a little bit more emotional than I was."

After being drafted, Greene spent the next five seasons pitching between the rookie leagues and Double-A. Greene produced his best season in 2013 with Trenton in the Double-A Eastern League, where he had an 8-4 record with a 3.18 ERA.

He also pitched for the Tampa Yankees in the Single-A Florida State League, and was

4-6 with a 3.60 ERA.

Greene's combined record in 2013 of 12-10 with a 3.38 ERA was good enough to make him the Yankees' Minor League Pitcher of the Year. He was named to the Florida State League All-Star team in 2013 and was selected as an Organization All-Star by MinorLeagueBaseball.com.

Greene said he was surprised to get his call to The Show, even with the accolades he received last season and a solid spring training.

"I thought it was going to happen at some point (this year)," Greene said. "I didn't really think it was going to be this early, though."

In five seasons as a professional, Greene has compiled a 24-41 record with a 4.35 ERA. He has struck out 452 batters in 496 innings.

He will wear No. 39 with the Yankees.

## Ex-Lightning skipper discharged from hospital following open-heart surgery

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Former Leesburg Lightning manager Frank Viola has been released from a New York hospital a week after heart surgery.

The New York Mets made the announcement last, saying the 53-year-old former major leaguer would rehab at home before rejoining the organization as a minor league pitching coach.

"Out of hospital," Viola wrote on Twitter on April 9. "Thanks again for everyone's prayers and well-wishes. Time to get back in rehab mode. Will be back on the field in the near future."

Viola underwent open-heart surgery on April 3 at New York Presbyterian-Weill Cornell Medical Center after a heart problem was detected during a spring training exam. According to his son, Frank III, doctors performed surgery on April 2 and

Viola spent two days in the hospital's intensive care unit afterward, per hospital protocol.

After noting he had been discharged from the hospital, Viola wrote about the support he received as an inpatient.

"Can't thank Dr. Leonard Girardi and Dr. Lawrence Inra, the Wilpons, Sandy, Ray, Chick, Brian, Jay and everyone else in the organization (enough) for all they've done," Viola wrote.

Girardi is a professor of cardiothoracic surgery at New York Presbyterian-Weill Cornell Medical Center.

Inra is a cardiologist in New York.

Fred Wilpon, patriarch of the Wilpon family, is the principal owner of the Mets.

During his stay in the hospital, Frank Viola III said he, his mother, Kathy and sisters, Brittany and Kaley, spent a great deal of time at the hospital during Vi-

ola's stay. He said his mother and sisters played big roles in the early days of Viola's rehab by getting him up and walking around this hospital.

In three seasons with the Leesburg Lightning, which included the 2008, 2009 and 2010 seasons, Viola led the Florida Collegiate Summer League franchise to two FCSL championship games. The Lightning won the 2009 title under his leadership, beating the Clermont Mavericks 5-1.

After being drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the second round of the 1981 Major League Baseball Draft, Viola made his major league debut in 1982. He pitched for the Twins until 1989, winning the 1987 World Series Most Valuable Player award and the 1988 American League Cy Young Award.

In 15 seasons, Viola compiled a 176-150 record with a 3.73

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with 75 kilograms (165 pounds) in the Snatch and a 92 kilograms (202 pounds) in the Clean-and-Jerk to finish with a total of 167 kilograms (368 pounds). Brown's best lift in the Clean-and-Jerk and his total weight also were personal records.

The club's two female lifters at the meet — Morgan Rhone and Alexis Smith — also stepped up for the team. Rhone, competing

at 53 kilograms (116 pounds) missed on a personal record in the Snatch, but produced a workman-like effort of 34 kilograms (74 pounds) in the discipline. She hit on a personal record 55 kilograms (121 pounds) in the Clean-and-Jerk to finish with 89 kilograms (196 pounds).

"We are about a third of the way into our current training progression," Boyer said. "I feel more confident that Morgan will peak and hit career numbers at Youth Nationals, which

is how I have designed the training program were are on now."

Alexis Smith has continued to show more and more confidence in her ability, Boyer said. Smith established a new personal record with 39 kilograms (85 pounds) in the Snatch and 50 kilograms (110 pounds) in the Clean-and-Jerk to finish with 89 kilograms (196 pounds).

Boyer said Smith still is short of qualifying for Youth Nationals, but she has opportunities to hit the mark this month.

"Alexis still doesn't realize how strong she is," Boyer said. "When she does, watch out."

For the meet, Rhone took first place in the 53 kilogram Youth category and Ollila was second at 77 kilograms. Molano was third at 77 kilograms and Smith took second at 75 kilograms and up. Huang was third in the 85-kilogram Junior category and Brown finished second in the 77-kilogram Juniors.

Iron Jungle Weightlifting is the only USA Weightlifting club in Lake County.

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Miguel Carrion, center, holds Jim Frana Award, presented to one of the top volunteers in Lake County Hoops, a recreational basketball league based in Clermont. The award is named for Jim Frana, a longtime LC Hoops member, who died in 2012. Standing with Carrion are, from left, Alex Ludick, co-founder of the organization and its current director, and Frana's son, Trevor. LC Hoops recently celebrated its 20th anniversary.

**Lake Minneola looks to keep 2013-14 season memories alive**

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Lake Minneola boys basketball coach Freddie Cole wanted to create something that would help his team's 2013-14 season live on far past the final buzzer.

After tossing around a variety of ideas, Cole created a T-shirt that would memorialize the Hawks' run to the Class 6A state championship game.

Now, he's hoping to get the public, particularly Lake Minneola, interested in buying the shirt before the online store closes after today. Any shirts purchased by then will be printed and shipped directly to customers.

The front of the T-shirt is black with "Lake Minneola Basketball" emblazoned in white, along with an

image of a basketball. The back of the shirt is white with "2013-2014, Class 6A, District Champs, 28-4, Regional Champs, State Runner-up" in black lettering, along with the name of each player and coach.

The T-shirts come in long and short sleeve and also are available in white, gray and gold.

"We want to see as many people as possible in our community wearing Hawks basketball shirts," Cole said.

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**VIOLA**  
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ERA. After leaving the Twins in a trade during the 1989 season, Viola pitched for the Mets, Boston, Cincinnati and Toronto before retiring in 1996.

After that, Viola coached at Orlando Lake Highland Prep where he won a Florida

High School Athletic Association state championship.

His minor league coaching career began in 2011 when the Mets hired him to work with the Brooklyn Cyclones, the team's Single-A short-season franchise. He spent 2012 and 2013 seasons with the Single-A Savannah Sand Gnats in the South Atlantic League.

In 2013, Viola was named Coach of the Year in the South Atlantic League.

In January, Viola was named pitching coach for the Las Vegas 51s, the Mets' Triple-A affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. Officials with the Mets have said Viola will join the 51s once doctors are satisfied he has completed the rehabilitation process.

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The Crystal River Mall's food court is a tented area in the center of the mall in Crystal River.

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**NEIGHBOR**  
**SARAH ANNE GARVIS**



■ **HOMETOWN:** Clermont  
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**What do you enjoy most about south Lake County?**

The beautiful hills and small-town community of caring people.

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

Ephesians 15:10: "But by the grace of God I am what I am..."

**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?**

Children's author/artist Betty Ann Hutchens. She recently was here donating her time and talent to the extreme makeover of Kiddieland Academy. While spending three days with her, my heart was touched by this 79-year-old hidden American treasure who has traveled the world reaching out to those in need. Her books were all written as gifts for poor communities and orphanages in places such as Mongolia. I pray that my heart will always use my talents as she does to give back.

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

As a member of the Garvis family, who are the founders of the Good Neighbor Program, and as corporal in Orlando Devil Dogs, Young Marines program, I spend most of my free time giving back by volunteering, from handing out over 2,000 blankets to our neighbors in need this past winter and helping with the extreme makeover of Kiddieland

SEE GARVIS | C2

**Inside a Kohan mall**

**Lake Square Mall owner uses unorthodox methods to attract patrons**

AUSTIN FULLER | Staff Writer  
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To get a sense of how the new owner of Lake Square Mall hopes to breathe the new life into the struggling shopping center in Leesburg, it helps to look around the United States at some of the 13 other malls under the umbrella of Kohan Retail Investment Group.

A glance at those Kohan properties reveals an interesting, somewhat unorthodox strategy that features a mix of traditional anchor stores and retail outlets, but also a heavy dose of entertainment as well as a sprinkling of government, non-profit and political hubs meant to attract non-shoppers who might not otherwise venture inside.

The nearby Crystal River Mall is one such building that Kohan has transformed into a community space that uses events to draw people there.

Kohan bought the mall in Crystal River two years ago, according to Millie Bresnahan, the manager at the Crystal River Mall. Citrus County Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Josh Wooten said Kohan bought the mall out of foreclosure.

"They essentially bought a distressed piece of property," Wooten said.

Mike Kohan, head of the company, said he tries to make malls destinations.

"You got to give them a hope, and you got to give them a reason to come and shop in this mall, and that's what I'm trying to do," Kohan said.

The Crystal River Mall has a Disabled American Veterans chapter and a putt-putt golf course and also hosts a farmers market, according to Bresnahan and the Kohan Retail Investment Group's website.

Wooten said the Crystal River Mall under Kohan

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- County Republican club headquarters
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The Crystal River Mall has a miniature golf course and other entertainment in what used to be an anchor store in Crystal River.

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*Ann Dupee*  
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**NEW JAIL DESIGN CONTAINS 1,000 BEDS**

Plans for the new Lake County jail are for a 1,000-bed facility versus the 600-bed facility planned previously. Each building will have four levels consisting of two pods. Twenty-eight beds are planned for the medical facility, 24 beds for isolation and an area for minimum-security inmates. Construction will begin in March of 1990 with an expected completion date of April 1992.

The new justice building has not been

designed and no timetable is available. The jail and justice building will have underground access.

**NEWS OF NOTE**

The 30-acre DeSisto at Howey High School property was sold back to the original owner at the Lake County Courthouse in Tavares. Mortgage holder, The C.V. Griffin, Sr. Foundation, gave the highest bid at \$200,000.

Lake County Commissioners unanimously approved having the county attorney

draft an ordinance that will require risk warning signs be posted throughout the county wherever alcoholic beverages are sold.

Grand Reopening: Contoured Body — located in the Clermont Shopping Center, corner of State Road 50 and Bloxam Avenue. New Owners: Barbara Lambert and Sue Cerilli.

Clermont — Minneola Lions Club held a special 40th anniversary celebration dinner at the Citrus Tower Restaurant March 25. Joe Janusiak is Head

Lion. His wife, Frances, is also a Lion and works two days a week at the SL Press.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

Girl Scout Junior Troop 564 camped at Woodlands Lutheran Campground. Even though the weather forecast was wonderful, it did rain at night. Leaders are Barbara Watson and Barbara Northcutt. Scouts are Cara Northcutt, Tiffany Beighley, Kelly Graham, Kelly Hatfield, Haley Jones, Erica Walker, Kristin Watson and

Melanie Horton. Former Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall (1945-72) recently completed and published his own illustrated autobiography.

The candlelight wedding of Miss Nancy Jones to First Lieutenant David Lee Clutts took place at the First United Methodist Church sanctuary. (Mrs. Clutts is a former mayor of Tavares.)

Receiving all "A" grades at Clermont Elementary School were first graders Andrea Asmann, Brandy

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# MALL

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has been "very community oriented."

"They have catered more to mom and pops to fill up some of the spaces and they put in a miniature putt-putt," Wooten said.

Bresnahan said the mom and pop stores in the Crystal River Mall are there partly to fill the mall's vacancies but also for their community impact.

"We've kind of taken the thinking of, you know, it's the Crystal River Mall, but it's also a community space. It's a place to gather. It's a place to do things," she said.

Rural King has recently bought an anchor store at the Crystal River Mall, Bresnahan said.

Crystal River Mayor Jim Farley agreed that the Crystal River Mall has a hometown feel.

"There's malls all over the country and not taking anything away from them, but they're mostly chain stores and ... I don't think you get the hometown feel that you get in our mall with the mom and pop stores," Farley said.

He added the mall has been transforming under Kohan.

"Several months ago, before we even knew that Rural King was coming in, people were crying the blues to some degree, saying the mall was dying, and they didn't want to



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The outside of Crystal River Mall is shown.

## KOHAN RETAIL INVESTMENT GROUP'S MALLS

- Tulsa Promenade, Tulsa, Okla. (98 stores)
- Crystal River Mall (40 stores)
- Southshore mall, Aberdeen, Wash. (27 stores)
- Warren Mall, Warren, Ohio (13 stores)
- Mayberry Mall, Mount Airy, N.C. (23 stores)
- Village Square Mall, Effingham, Ill. (42 stores)
- Nebraska City Outlet Mall, Nebraska City, Neb. (12 stores)
- Story City Outlet Mall, Story City, Iowa (21 stores)
- Graceville Outlet Mall, Graceville (12 stores)
- Tiffin Mall, Tiffin, Ohio (32 stores)
- Rotterdam Square Mall, Albany, N.Y. (90 stores)
- Northland Mall, Worthington, Minn.
- Trumbull Plaza, Warren, Ohio

see that happen. And I said publicly that the mall is not dying, that it's simply in the process of reinventing itself. I think that was true then and it's even more true now," he said.

Bresnahan said the Crystal River Mall tries to do one large event each month and to offer entertainment weekly.

"For right now, it's very important. It's what's helping us,

you know, sustain. It's keeping people aware that we are in business. You know, just because we lost a Belk or we lost a Sears, we're still here," Bresnahan said.

Kohan agreed the events are, "very, very important because they drive traffic into the mall."

"You got to give them a reason. You can't just advertise and say, 'OK, come and shop in Crystal River or come and shop (at the) Lake Square Mall.' You've got to have a reason for them to come in," Kohan said. "When they know there's a band that's playing on Saturday, so they bring the kids, they bring the wife, their family, and everybody, and they (are) just making it a fun day for themselves."

Bresnahan believes that Lake Square Mall should adopt some of the strategies employed by Crystal River.

"They should do the farmers market," she said, "and that can be done inside, where you can attract people in, out of the sun, and they also shop at the same time. It benefits all of your stores."

A food truck event also attracted 4,500 people, she said.

"They all came in the mall and shopped."

She added that she tries to involve the mall's stores in the events.

"We just did a prom fashion show, and so our tuxedo-prom shop did all the dresses and tuxedos for that," she said.

The Crystal River Mall also has a weekly

dance event that draws about 80 participants, she said.

Lake Square Mall General Manager Jennifer Glidewell said the mall will eventually follow Crystal River's lead with regard to events.

Wooten believes Kohan has brought value back to the mall.

"I would certainly give them props for taking what, as I said, was a distressed asset with major tenants leaving and turning it into something that is of value to the community," Wooten said.

Already, new tenants are beginning to fill up vacant space.

The mall recently finalized negotiations with Cuba Pichy's Cuisine, Dunkin' Donuts, Mamma's Pizza Express, and Boba Galaxy Smoothies. Cuba Pichy's Cuisine will be a fine-dining Cuban restaurant in the space that once housed Garfield's restaurant, and the Dunkin' Donuts store will be in a space that formerly housed a KFC.

Glidewell said the smoothie store will be near the Books-A-Million, and the pizza restaurant will be in the space that formerly housed Sbarro.

The gross leasable area at the Lake Square Mall, including out-parcels, is 559,000 square feet, according to Glidewell. Gross leasable space in the mall itself is 520,177 square feet.

# HISTORY

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Haycock, Jenna Caldwell, Maya Coley, John Costigan, Kathryn Grant, Katie Hays, Chad Matheson, Amanda Pederson, Emily Perrin, Jade Pillsbury, Amy Reedy, Daniel Revell, Matthew Seymour and Dana Tauten.

Clermont High School's Christie Surin turned in a masterful pitching performance with a one-hit shutout over Groveland High at Clermont's West Park.

Paul Halstead had a triple celebration of his 103rd birthday.

South Lake Presbyterian Church members shared a cake, baked by Sue and Pete Joiner. Clermont Kiwanis Club also shared a cake and ice cream with Paul, a club member, at its weekly meeting and the actual day, March 29, was shared with family members.

Betty Zelman and Bob Eyerly are Green Valley Country Club's new Club Champions.

For the second time in three months, bad weather demolished the screened pool enclosure of Bonnie and Charles Davis on County Road 565B.

# GARVIS

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Academy in Groveland to teaching 10 seminars at local schools on drug demand awareness.

4) Name one of your greatest accomplishments so far.

I have been blessed to have been dual-enrolled in college since the age of 13. I earned my associate degree at the age of 15 and now am in my third semester of my fourth year at Faith Christian University. I will earn my B.A. in Bible and theology before I graduate from high school. I am also a corporal — recently promoted in a pinning ceremony at the top of the Empire State Building — in the

Young Marines program and in March, was selected as a delegate to the United Nations.

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

I love the ocean and would love to learn to surf.

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

My mom always says, if people simply open their eyes a little wider, tune in their ears a little sharper, they will see and hear the needs of those around them. Simply find a way to reach out helping one person each day. This can be as simple as a smile, note of encouragement, mentoring, clothing and feeding neighbors in need. The opportunities are endless.

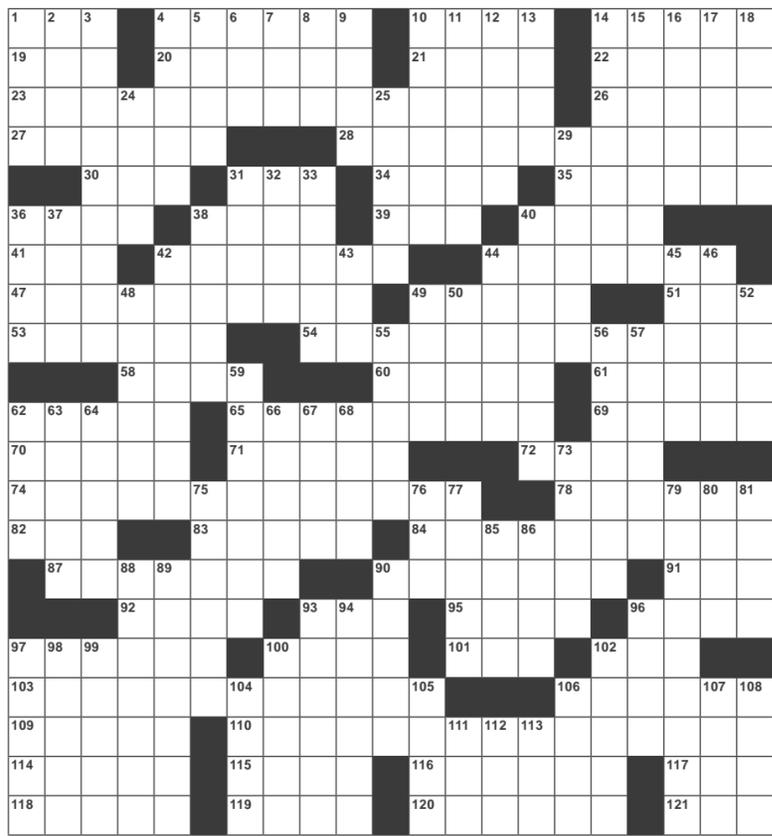
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No. 0406

### AT TIMES

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| ACROSS  | 44 Overzealous sorts                        | 97 Florentine dynasty name                 | 14 Snowboard relative                          |
| 1 Improvisational music   | 47 Old-fashioned barber, at times?          | 100 "Cut that out!"                        | 15 Polluted Asian lake                         |
| 4 Brick color   | 49 Missile launched at Goliath              | 101 West African vegetable                 | 16 Peridot color                               |
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| 14 Indigenous people known for their tattoos  | 53 Circus performer Kelly                   | 103 Dieter, at times?                      | 18 Lifeless                                    |
| 19 NPR journalist Shapiro   | 54 Inexperienced shucker, at times?         | 106 Fall stopper                           | 24 "Goodness me!"                              |
| 20 1986 girl's-name song by Boston  | 58 Low pair                                 | 109 French : merci :: German : _____       | 25 Exudes                                      |
| 21 "Catch-22" profiteer Minderbinder  | 60 Out of fashion                           | 110 Person getting out of a tub, at times? | 29 Less humble                                 |
| 22 DuPont trademark of 1941   | 61 Subject of a van Gogh series             | 114 Transpire                              | 31 One of four in "As I Was Going to St. Ives" |
| 23 Clumsy pharmacist, at times?   | 62 Software user's shortcut                 | 115 Memo opener                            | 32 Problematic roomie                          |
| 26 Easily misled  | 65 No-limit Texas hold'em player, at times? | 116 Detestable                             | 33 Sal of "Rebel Without a Cause"              |
| 27 String section members   | 69 People may be down on them               | 117 Something that may be amalgamated      | 36 Lunch spot                                  |
| 28 Dressage rider, at times?  | 70 TWA competitor                           | 118 Manual parts?                          | 37 Thing that might decay                      |
| 30 Smidgen  | 71 Dual-sport athlete Sanders               | 119 Giants or Titans                       | 38 Bearded comic strip bully                   |
| 31 Suffix with social   | 72 Answers that may anger                   | 120 Porcelain purchase, perhaps            | 40 Old cavalymen                               |
| 34 _____ suit   | 74 Farmer, at times?                        | 121 As matters stand                       | 42 Illustrations, e.g.                         |
| 35 Maintain   | 78 Unfettered                               | DOWN                                       | 43 In need of spicing up, say                  |
| 36 Grant for a filmmaker?   | 82 Knowledge                                | 1 Entrance side                            | 44 -- -- -- --                                 |
| 38 Indonesian tourist haven   | 83 "Shall we proceed?"                      | 2 Department                               | 45 News analyst Roberts                        |
| 39 London _____ (British Ferris wheel)  | 84 Sleeping sunbather, at times?            | 3 Current location?                        | 46 Word on a clapperboard                      |
| 40 Reminiscent of   | 87 Buyer's final figure                     | 4 Brought to tears, possibly               | 48 Like some measuring units                   |
| 41 Tucked away  | 90 Spirits in Scandinavia                   | 5 "Time's Arrow" novelist Martin           | 49 Right away                                  |
| 42 Some supplies for Hershey's  | 91 New Haven alum                           | 6 Took off                                 | 50 It's got problems                           |
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|   | 95 Job everyone wants                       | 9 Person moving against traffic?           | 56 Goes to court?                              |
|   | 96 Sound at a horror film                   | 10 Bring on                                | 57 Offensive line striker                      |
|   |   | 11 Go quietly                              | 59 Melancholy                                  |
|   |   | 12 Fully attentive                         | 62 Flood residue                               |
|   |   | 13 Some hand-me-downs?                     | 63 Ghostly                                     |
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| 66 "_____ c'est moi"                | 81 Total bore                  | 94 It's played in ballparks       | 104 Expiration notice            |
| 67 Told stories                     | 85 Slurpee flavor              | 96 Viscous substance              | 105 Fundamental part             |
| 68 Way too thin                     | 86 Supermodel Heidi            | 97 PC platform of old             | 106 Modelist's need              |
| 69 Not a single thing?              | 88 Dress in fancy duds         | 98 Ratify                         | 107 Julio-Claudian dynasty ruler |
| 70 Blue                             | 89 Long-eared dogs, informally | 99 The Harlem Shake or the Dougie | 108 Nastroed                     |
| 71 Diminish                         | 90 Reshape                     | 100 One of the Allman Brothers    | 111 Horatian _____               |
| 72 Opposite of smooth               | 93 Fuerza                      | 102 Flick site?                   | 112 Hamm of soccer               |
| 73 Take by surprise                 |                                |                                   | 113 Signal that replaced "CQD"   |
| 74 Mud _____ (bottom-dwelling fish) |                                |                                   |                                  |

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# What's in a new name?

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An alternative name for what now is being called The Celebration Center in Clermont is still up in the air, but the city's name on the structure might turn out to be decisive.

So far, that's the consensus of many residents and city officials as they continue debating the 140 suggested names for the former Celebration of Praise church property purchased by Clermont in December for use as a community center.

According to city records, 82 of those suggesting names expressed their wish that "Clermont" be included in the name of the center, 15 wanted to include "Gem of the Hills" or "Gem" in the name and 15 wanted to keep the word "Celebration" or "Celebrate."

City spokesperson Doris Bloodworth, whose background includes marketing, gave city commissioners a few things to think about last week as they decide on the new name. She said a number of people wanted to include "Summit," "Hill" or "Mountain" in the name and that some wanted the building named after a person, either living or dead.

"Clear is better than clever," she said. "Clear is the new sexy because, unless you have Nike's marketing budget, it's often better to choose a name that says what you are. The police station will always be the Clermont Police Station."

"So, with that said, you may want to consider a name such as The Clermont Center for Culture & Recreation. If you choose a name that doesn't include Clermont, or defines what the building is, just know that it will take more time for the name to catch on, and that opportunities will be lost when people search on Google or other search engines for 'recreation' or 'Cler-

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mont facilities." Bloodworth also recommended that a name should "stand the test of time," noting that South Clermont or similar locater names, such as South Annex, may change if population increases grow to the south.

If people feel strongly about the name "Gem of the Hills," because it has such long ties to the city, then that could be used when naming something like the facility's performance hall, Bloodworth suggested.

The three most popular names suggested were Clermont Civic Center, Clermont Complex and Celebrate Clermont Center, Bloodworth said. Mayor Hall Turville wasn't excited about any of them.

He suggested the names "City of Clermont South Annex," or "The City of Clermont

Multiplex" and agreed the word "Clermont" needs to be included in the name.

Keith Mullins said he'd like to see the main facility named after its main function — "The Clermont Arts and Recreation Center" — with individual names for each center or inside facility.

The discussion was tabled until May 13, to go along with the discussion of a what fees might be charged for use of the associated recreational facilities, such as the swimming pool and event hall.

Recreations Director Dave Teske also presented the council with a preliminary fee schedule overview as suggested by city staff based on a determination of what similar centers charge. Membership fees, Teske said, may include \$1 per day membership fee for residents. Suggested weekly passes would be \$5, monthly would be \$15, individual season pass would be \$40 and family pass (for as many as five) on a seasonal basis would be \$120 for six months.

Tentatively, Teske said the season for the pool would probably be June 7 to Sept 28.

The center is scheduled to open on June 7 with an official ribbon-cutting celebration on June 6.

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# Wawa to open Thursday

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People, like South Lake Chamber of Commerce Membership Director Ray Villegas, who have eagerly been anticipating the arrival of Clermont's own Wawa for months, can breathe easy because on Thursday, its doors opened.

"I am looking forward to the hoagies, the soft pretzels, the smoothies and just the great quality service that I experienced there (at Wawa) when I lived in the Philadelphia area," Villegas said.

"The store has been teasing us, just sitting there looking like it's almost ready to open like that. The time is finally here," he said.

The grand opening of the store, located at 1929 S. Highway 27 in Clermont, included a charitable hoagie-building competition — Hoagies for Heroes — between members of the Clermont Police and the City of Clermont Fire Department, and free coffee to the public for the first 10 days the store is open.

Jeff Pipes, general manager of the Clermont Wawa store, will lead a team of nearly 60 associates.

Wawa store will offer customers numerous Wawa brands, such as

Wawa coffee (195 million cups sold annually); the Sizzli, Wawa's hot breakfast sandwich; Wawa's new line of specialty beverages (hot, cold, iced and frozen); Wawa Bakery; Wawa's built-to-order hoagies (80 million sold annually); and Wawa's beverage line of dairy products, juices and teas.

The Clermont store is the fourth Wawa to open in 2014. The company plans to open 45 new stores.

Wawa, Inc., a privately held company, began in 1803 as an iron foundry in New Jersey. Toward the end of the 19th Century, owner George Wood took an interest in dairy farming and the family began a small processing plant in Wawa, Pa, in 1902. The milk business was a huge success, due to its quality, cleanliness and "certified" process.

As home delivery of milk declined in the early 1960's, Grahame Wood, George's grandson, opened the first Wawa Food Market in 1964 as an outlet for dairy products.

A chain of more than 635 convenience retail stores (over 365 offering gasoline), Wawa stores are located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia and as of July of 2012, Central Florida.

TAVARES

# Barbecue draws crowds to Wootton Park

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Thousands showed up to celebrate some of the South's favorite foods on Saturday at the annual Planes, Trains & BBQ in Wootton Park in Tavares.

From ribs, pork and brisket to deep-fried bacon and Devil's Blood hot sauce, pork lovers had their choice.

A big focus of the day were the 28 barbecue vendors who showed up for the Florida B-B-Q Association-sanctioned event. These included: Ring of Fire, Backyard Brothers, Smoked Butt BBQ and Big Papa's Country Kitchen.

"It's all about using the right grill," said Charlie Hall, of Smoked Butt, using a Lang grill, heated with wood.

The live air show was comprised of four acts, including performer Patty Wagstaff, a six-time member of the U.S. Aerobatic Team and winner of gold, silver and bronze medals. She thrilled audiences with complex daredevil stunts such as eight-point rolls and death-defying rollovers in her Extra-300S plane.

For \$5 each, more than 200 people waddled through the line to pick up a tiny cup of barbecue from pans, which didn't identify the cook, then voting for the barbecue they liked the best.

It took taster John Lamb about two minutes to get through all the pork samples, but he made it clear none tasted the same.

"They all have a distinct southern flavor," he said.

There also was plenty of entertainment, including an air show, seaplane rides, a vintage car show and live

air that garnered several "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowd gathered in the park and on nearby streets.

"You don't even have to be there to enjoy it," said Thomas Lang, watching the show from nearby Caroline Avenue.

In addition to the aerial exhibitions, the U.S. Special Ops Parachute Team executed precision freefall parachute maneuvers.

Back this year was a train ride where dozens of residents climbed aboard the Orange Blossom Cannonball and watched a staged robbery — complete with cowboys and bad guys.

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Her stunts reached speeds up to 250 mph and heights of about 3,000 feet and left smoke loops and lines in the



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NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO F.S. CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS GIVEN, that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure in the captioned matter dated Mar 26, 2014, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 550 West Main Street, Tavares, Florida 32778, at 11:00 AM on Apr. 29, 2014, the following-described property, all of which are in SUMMER ISLES CONDOMINIUM I, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 2172, page 2336, Public Records of Lake County, Florida, as amended.

Count 1 HANLEY MASON CORNISH III Timeshare Period Week (W)35 in Condominium Unit No. 501-107

Count 2 MARC NEALE and KELLY LOUISE GUY Timeshare Period Week (O)20 in Condominium Unit No. 402-201

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DATED Mar. 27, 2014 Paul M. Caldwell Caldwell & Payne, P.A Post Office Box 120069 Clermont, FL 34712 Telephone: 352-242-2670 Attorney for Plaintiff NEIL KELLY Clerk of the Court By: L. Mikell As Deputy Clerk

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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 2 JOSE R. MARTINEZ AND MARICELA HERRERA YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following-described property, in Lake County, Florida:

Timeshare Period Week (O)6 in Condominium Unit No. 107-205 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@calldwellpayne.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. 27 2014 NEIL KELLY Clerk of the Court L. Mikell As Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF ACTION Count 3 APRIL M. RICHARDS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property, in Lake County, Florida: Timeshare Period Week (O)41 in Condominium Unit No. 106-305 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@calldwellpayne.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.

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