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Budget provides \$15.5M to finish pedestrian path

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When lawmakers recently handed Gov. Rick Scott a \$77.1 billion budget for 2014-15, it included \$15.5 million to complete the Coast-to-Coast Connector, a bicycle and pedestrian path that includes both Lake and Sumter counties.

The project has been a priority for Incoming Senate President Andy Gardiner, R-Orlando.

"This is an issue that the Senate has felt very, very strongly about the last couple of years," Gardiner told House members Tuesday. "It means a lot to us and especially it means a lot to me personally."

The money would be used to start filling in gaps in Central Florida between existing bicycle and pedestrian tri-

als on both of Florida's coasts.

The largest gap remaining a 30-mile stretch between the end of the Withlacoochee State Trail in northern Pasco County and the beginning of the South Lake Trail in South Lake County. Closing the gap would take the trail from Pasco County through eastern Hernando County, through Sumter County near Webster, and east through Lake County to Clermont, where the South Lake Trail continues east to Orlando and beyond.

The connector is to eventually link the Pinellas Trail in St. Petersburg with the Space Coast.

The 38.2-mile Pinellas Trail runs north from

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ABOVE, BELOW: Construction workers perform road work on County Road 44 in Eustis on Friday.

LAKE COUNTY

Board members express support for penny sales tax allocation

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Four Lake County School Board members said this week they will not ask for a larger share of the penny sales tax that is currently split evenly between the schools, county government and the area's collective municipalities.

While acknowledging the \$10 million it receives yearly from the penny sales tax will not be enough to meet at least \$1 billion worth of needs for buildings, equipment and other capital, board members said it was important to work together with the municipalities and the county on the issue.

Some School Board members previously suggested that half a cent be allocated for the schools, as the student popula-



tion is expected to increase.

"The real difference of a half cent versus a third is about \$3 million a year," said Bill Mathias, board member. "While I don't disagree about the needs, I also believe the municipalities and the counties have the same needs."

Kyleen Fischer, School Board member, echoed similar sentiments.

"I would like to work with the cities and the county," she said.

Asked how to meet the growing needs of the school district,

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The Lake Minneola Scenic Trail connects to the South Lake Trail in Clermont. State money could link trails like these from Florida's east coast to its west coast.

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TAVARES

Clermont man arrested after Internet cafe raid

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The State Attorney's Office reported its first arrest in Lake County stemming from the April raid of five alleged gaming houses here during a statewide law enforcement operation.

David Paul Kucharek, 58, alleged operator of P.J.'s on County Road 561 in Astatula, was charged May 7 with possession of a slot machine and maintaining a gambling house, after officials said they

seized 33 gaming machines and more than \$7,000 from the operation.

He was released from the Lake County jail after posting a \$4,000 bond.

Kucharek, of Clermont, faces five years in prison on the charges, according to an official with the 5th Judicial State Attorney's Office in Marion County, a circuit that includes Lake County.



KUCHAREK

On April 3, five alleged area Internet cafes were raided, two by the Lake County Sheriff's Office — P.J.'s and

The Grand on U.S. Highway 27 in Clermont, according to a sheriff's spokesman. The raids were part of a three-month investigation into illegal gaming houses, sparked by complaints.

No arrests have been reported from The Grand, where detec-

tives said they seized 85 gaming machines and more than \$5,000 in April while patrons watched.

The sheriff's office raids fell on the same day as a statewide operation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement that served a number of search warrants at Internet cafes through five counties in Florida, including three more in Lake County — The Hilltop in Clermont and Lucky Joe's and Lucky Stars in Leesburg.

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I think the biggest thing is growth. It keeps moving this way. There's less and less land to farm.

**SUNNY NEWTON
CLERMONT**



For me it's the uncertainty of farming. You don't know what the weather's going to be, what the market's gonna be.

**JOHN ADAMS
CLERMONT**



The biggest challenge with the citrus is the greening disease. This is my last year if they don't come up with a cure.

**DAVE BLACK
MINNEOLA**



I don't think there's that big a challenge. The weather is wonderful for the most part and there's plenty of land. We can grow just about anything here.

**NANCY DOUGAN
CLERMONT**

Review: Lake County teachers asked to sign inaccurate reports

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One hundred thirty six Lake County teachers reported that a supervisor asked them to sign or submit inaccurate reports about their class sizes, a district-wide review of class size compliance found last week.

Those were among several findings presented to the Lake County School Board last week by Carr, Riggs & Ingram LLC, which was paid \$20,000 to audit the school district's compliance with state class size requirements.

The 136 teachers who

reported that they were asked to sign false reports represents roughly 10 percent of teachers surveyed, with 60 percent coming from elementary schools, 14 percent from middle schools and 24 percent from high schools, the report found.

Surveys were sent to teachers, administrators and data processing staff, the review stated. Out of 2,818 surveys, 1,518 responses were returned.

"General statements from the district office such as 'we will make class size' and 'be creative' and 'make it work' may

have put perceived pressure on staff to meet class size requirements, the review stated.

"I feel the schools may have perceived some pressure to meet those requirements based on that," said Sara Applewhite, CPA, who conducted the review.

At the same time, Applewhite cautioned against reading too much into the survey responses concerning the teachers asked to sign a report they knew was false.

"We don't know what drove those 'yes' responses," she said, explaining

many surveyed may not have taught core courses.

The statute requires only core courses to meet class-size requirements.

Even so, the survey found 71 percent of respondents do teach core courses.

Lake County Superintendent Susan Moxley previously said no one in her office knowingly coerced school principals to lie about their class sizes to skirt state rules.

Moxley called for the review after finding that six principals broke the law by inaccurately reporting

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TRAIL

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St. Petersburg through Gulfport, Largo, Clearwater, Dunedin and Tarpon Springs. Pinellas County estimates that 70,000 people use the trail monthly and support at least 13 bicycle and rental shops located along the trail.

Connector proponents cite the econom-

ic benefits to communities that have bike trails, saying 75 percent of Florida's tourists participate in nature-based activities during their visits. In addition to renting bikes to use these trails, tourists will naturally gravitate to restaurants, stores, shops and accommodations near the trails, supporters say.

Dale Allen, president of the Florida Greenways & Trails Foundation, said

the trail will help draw eco-tourists year-round and dispel some of Florida's image as not being bicycle and pedestrian friendly.

"It's known in the tourist community that we're dangerous state. This will help us change that dynamic," Allen said. "This will give the state of Florida something major to advertise."

DOT Office of Policy Planning Director Jim

Wood said Thursday that while the trails provide strong recreational value, the DOT supports the connector and similar pedestrian proposals because of their role in transportation.

"Pinellas Trail, one of the most used trails in the country, roughly two-thirds of its use is for non-recreational use," Wood said. "So it's for people trying to get from place to place."

TAX

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which is still \$200 million in debt, she said the district would have to be creative.

"We discussed general obligation bonds and other ways of funding," she said. "We have to look to service schools that would come up and put their own private schools."

General obligation bonds are backed by the "issuer's full faith credit and taxing authority."

The one-cent sales tax for infrastructure generated \$34.8 million in total revenue last year. That money was divided equally between the cities, county and school district, with each receiving a third of the allocation. The 14 cities then must divide their allocation proportionately.

Revenue from the tax goes toward infrastructure capital needs such as road work, construction of buildings and the purchase of public safety vehicles.

The revenue, however, cannot be used for operational costs.

The tax is set to expire in 2017, but the Lake County Commission said at a board workshop in February that they would like residents to vote on whether to renew the tax in 2015.

In the last five years, the school district has lost more than \$67 million in property tax revenue because the stagnant economy has kept property values low and the Florida Legislature cut the maximum tax rate by 25 percent.

While in support of the current sales tax distribution formula, Board Member Rosanne Brandeburg said more funding needs to go into education.

"I can support the third of the penny sales tax, but I want to make sure the county is going to support the growth that we are beginning to see," she said.

A consultant for the school district in November projected that by 2020 there will be an increase of about 2,297 students, particularly in the south-

ern part of the county.

Brandeburg said school impact fees, which can only be designated for new growth, should be raised to 100 percent from 25 percent.

"My fear is that we are going to have great needs, no funds and it is going to put this board and future boards in the same situation that prior boards were in when all the growth hit in 2000. We have got to have a unified front and we need to be able to fund education in Lake County."

With the current revenue from impact fees at \$2,500 a home, Brandeburg said it would take 8,000 homes to build a new elementary school.

There are at least six schools in the district that need to be rebuilt or replaced, board member Tod Howard said. They are Clermont Elementary, Cypress Ridge, Clermont Middle, Treadway Elementary, Beverly Shores Elementary and Fruitland Park Elementary.

"We are going to have to prioritize our needs and do the most we can

with the dollars we have," he said.

Commissioner Tim Sullivan, who serves as a liaison to the Lake County League of Cities, said the cities and the county have come together to support the same allocation of the penny sales tax.

"Based on conversations with them, they think it is something vital to their economic well-being and would like to continue it as is," he said. "We are kind of waiting on the school board."

The school board has not formally come to a decision or informed the County Commission yet.

But if they do come together with the county and municipalities, Sullivan said it would be a positive thing.

"If the municipalities, county and school board go forward with a unified front to show why we need to continue this tax since it is not a new tax, I think that it would go a long way in showing the people that we are being conscientious on how we spend our dollars," he said.

Area Briefs

GROVELAND

Kindergarten registration ongoing through June 12

Register for kindergarten at Groveland Elementary School for the 2014-2015 school year from 9 a.m. to noon by appointment only through June 12.

Children must turn 5 years old by Sept. 1 to enroll. Parents/guardians should bring a birth certificate, updated shots record, recent physical, proof of address and Social Security card.

Call 352-429-2472 for information.

MASCOTTE

Can You See Me Now Ride set for Saturday

ABATE of Florida Inc., Lake County Chapter, will offer the Can You See Me Now Ride supported by Lucky U Cycles, C&C Pumping Inc. and Eagles Aerie No. 4273.

The ride begins at 9:45 a.m. Saturday at Rainbow Restaurant, State Road 50, in Mascotte.

Registration is \$10 prepaid and the first 75 registered riders get a free T-shirt. The ride ends at Damn Smoker Barbecue, 36721 State Road 19A, in Eustis.

For information, call 352-302-4783.

CLERMONT

Faith Neighborhood Center to host benefit for new home

The Faith Neighborhood Center needs to relocate to a new facility and will host a wine, cheese, coffee and dessert event to raise funds from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Clermont Community Center, 685 W. Montrose St.

Prepaid tickets are \$30 for individuals and \$50 per couple.

For information, email Terry Krier at Pastork@cfl.rr.com or go to www.faithneighborhoodcenter.com.

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Spring Art Show on exhibit through May 31

The public can enjoy the South Lake Art League Members Spring Art Show on exhibit from 5 to 7 p.m. through May 31 at the art gallery, 776 W. Montrose St., in Clermont.

For information, go to www.southlakeartleague.com.

CLERMONT

Hollywood Nights dance scheduled for Friday

The Hollywood Nights Spring Dance is an evening in the spotlight for adults with developmental or other disabilities, hosted by Building Blocks Ministries Inc. The event is open to all adults with developmental disabilities and their guests from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Clermont Community Center, 620 W. Montrose St., in Clermont.

Tickets for the event are \$5 per person and are on sale through Friday at the Building Blocks Learning Center, 548 S. U.S. Highway 27, Suites B-C in Minneola.

For information, call 352-536-9264.

MONTVERDE

Open enrollment at Woodlands Lutheran school

Woodlands Lutheran Church Early Learning Center is currently enrolling for the 2014-2015 school year for the 2-, 3- and 4-year-old preschool programs.

The school is at 15333 County Road 455, in Montverde.

For information, call 407-469-2525 or email schooloffice@woodland-schoolchurch.com.

LAKE COUNTY

Health department to offer school immunizations

The Department of Health in Lake County will offer immunizations at Lake County schools on an ongoing basis for students who will enter the seventh grade during the 2014-15 school year.

Immunizations will be given at Clermont Middle School on Thursday and Cecil E. Gray Middle School in Groveland on May 20.

For information, call 352-771-5500 or go to www.lakechd.com.



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TAVARES

Blue Rhino says July explosion was 'unpreventable'

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Blue Rhino contends that any unsafe conditions that led to a massive explosion at its Tavares plant last summer resulted from "unpreventable" and "unforeseeable" employee and or supervisor misconduct, according to the company's challenge of federal workplace-safety violations made available last week.

In its written response to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's claim that Blue Rhino violated 26 federal workplace rules, citations issued in January that resulted in the \$73,000 in fines, lawyers for Ferrellgas, Blue Rhino's parent company, went on to state that the "alleged violations were the result of isolated and unauthorized actions by certain employees and/or supervisors which resulted in the conditions."

A hearing for Blue Rhino to contest the citations in front of OSHA's review commission is set for Sept. 10 in Houston and lawyers for the facility said it may "assert additional" defenses as OSHA clarifies the violations.

The violations included exposing employees to fire hazards from propane cylinders during a process in which the 20-pound metal cylinders were

"bled" or drained of leftover gas in the storage yard in back of the Blue Rhino facility late at night on July 29.

State fire investigators believe sparks from a forklift being turned on ignited a propane cloud at the County 448 plant later that night, which set off an explosion that turned many of the estimated 50,000 cylinders into flaming missiles that lit the night sky and caused \$3.5 million in damage.

The blast also damaged several area properties and left five employees with severe burns, one in a coma and one struck by a vehicle in his attempts to flee from the fire.

OSHA also cited the plant for allowing employees to drive forklifts without required training, failing to ensure that gas or liquid was not vented to the air and failing to develop and implement written operating procedures that provided clear instructions for safely conducting activities as well as the lack of "clear" instructions for emergency shutdowns and for employees not wearing protective clothing.

OSHA revealed in March that Blue Rhino had appealed some of the violations, but details of the appeal were not available at that time.

No criminal charges were filed in the case.



MILLARD K. IVES/DAILY COMMERCIAL

Amber Koester, the daughter of slain Lake County sheriff's deputy Wayne Koester, clasps her hands in front of his wreath during a Law Enforcement Officer Memorial ceremony at the Lake County Historic Courthouse late Tuesday evening. The deputy's sister, Paula Cassella, stands behind Koester as she prepares to place a rose on the wreath.

Lake County honors officers who died in the line of duty

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In a profession where 150 of their comrades die every year in the United States, law enforcement officers throughout Lake County took part in a national memorial service last week to honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

What looked like at least 300 officers in dress uniforms — on horses and motorcycles, in helicopters and gleaming squad cars, with many on foot — took part in the event May 6 in front of the Lake County Historic Courthouse in Tavares. They gathered with friends and families of deceased officers.

According to a ceremony program, 10 officers have died in the line of duty throughout

ULTIMATE SACRIFICE

Ten Lake County law enforcement officers have died in the line of duty. Their lives and service were celebrated Wednesday at the memorial.

- **CHIEF DEPUTY BOB C. WILCOX**, Lake County Sheriff's Office, July 4, 1919, gunfire.
- **CHIEF OF POLICE JAMES LEE HUX**, Leesburg Police Department, Feb. 13, 1924, gunfire.
- **TOWN MARSHAL ROBERT L. SMITHWICK**, Groveland Police Department, April 2, 1929, gunfire.
- **POLICE CHIEF BISHOP W. HANEY**, Leesburg Police Department, Oct. 10, 1937, car accident.

- **POLICE OFFICER JESSE F. BEERBOWER**, Leesburg Police Department, Feb. 13, 1944, gunfire.
- **OFFICER CLINTON MURPHY HYDE**, Mount Dora Police Department, Dec. 1, 1959, gunfire.
- **DEPUTY JEAN ESTELLE DAUGHARTY**, Lake County Sheriff's Office, Jan. 24, 1993, car accident.
- **DEPUTY WILLIAM JAMES "BILL" MARIE**, Lake County Sheriff's Office, March 19, 1994, aircraft accident.
- **DEPUTY WAYNE J. KOESTER**, Lake County Sheriff's Office, Feb. 9, 2005, gunfire.
- **SHERIFF CHRISTOPHER COOPER DANIELS SR.**, Lake County Sheriff's Office, Oct. 14, 2006, bus accident.

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Keynote speaker for the event was State Attorney Brad King, who oversees the 5th Judicial Circuit, including Marion County, where a Florida Highway Patrol trooper was killed last week in a roadside crash. King told the crowd that law enforce-

ment officers frequently put themselves in harm's way while working with violent criminals, or responding to natural disasters and rescues.

"Every day they walk out that door, they put themselves in the path of all dangers," said

King, perched at the podium.

According to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, a total of 1,501 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty during the past 10

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Man hauling fertilizer dies after crashing truck

Staff Report

A Mascotte man was killed Tuesday morning after his tractor-trailer hauling fertilizer overturned off the Florida Turnpike in Orange County.

Chad Stewart, 43, was pronounced dead on the scene, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

The crash occurred about 5:25 a.m. as Stewart's 1971 truck was traveling south on State Road 429, also known as the Daniel Webster Western Beltway or Western Expressway, and was heading onto the eastbound ramp of the Turnpike.

Sgt. Kim Montes, said for unknown reasons Stewart lost control of the vehicle and it overturned onto the ramp, spilling fertilizer onto the road.

The crash remains under investigation.

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OURVIEW

Class-size report light on answers, accountability

It wasn't long ago that the Lake County School Board learned some of its schools had under-reported their class sizes in apparent violation of the state's class-size law.

School Superintendent Susan Moxley hired an auditing firm to examine the extent of the problem, determine why it happened and propose solutions.

The auditors released their draft report to the School Board last week, and although it provided some new details, it frankly raises more questions than it answers about why schools were turning in inaccurate enrollment figures and whether district officials intentionally tried to skirt the law.

The report points to a number of reasons school officials couldn't or didn't provide accurate counts to the state Department of Education. Auditors noted a lack of training on how to comply with the law, recommended that there be an administrator in the district who oversees class-size issues, and lamented that the state Department of Education does not provide any written policies or guidelines spelling out how school districts should comply with the mandate. They even blamed the law itself, which they said is vague and open to interpretation — apparently ignoring the fact that most of Florida's 67 counties manage to make sense of the law.

In their summary, the auditors chalked the problem up to "misunderstandings and misinterpretation." In other words, it's no one's fault.

The problem with the report is that it reads lightly — barely at all — on the possibility that school district administrators intentionally skirted the law, despite mounting evidence that this may have occurred.

The report contains a brief mention of a survey sent to more than 2,000 school employees. At least 136 teachers said they were asked to sign or submit class-size reports they knew to be inaccurate. The report also mentions — without elaborating — "general statements" made by the district office about class sizes directing schools to "be creative" and "make it work."

Further, the head of the Lake County teachers union says teachers have complained about being asked to sign inaccurate class rosters.

Were the numbers fudged deliberately? We don't know. The audit doesn't delve into the subject and, as yet, it's unclear whether district officials are interested in finding out.

But they must. School officials cannot dismiss this problem as an innocent mistake. The class size law has been in place more than a decade and 66 other counties in Florida are able to accurately report class sizes without tripping over the sort of "misinterpretations" referred to by the auditor.

We urge the School District to finish the job. Do a complete and thorough examination of class-size reporting problems. The public has a right to answers.

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OPINION



LETTER of the WEEK

Why was help rejected?

After reading Russ Sloan's column entitled "Unanswered questions regarding Benghazi," I have one more question to add.

According to retired Army Gen. Carter Ham, then the head of the U.S. Africa Command in August 2012, a month before the attack, he phoned Ambassador Stevens and offered to send a detachment of troops from the U.S. military. Stevens told Ham he did not need them. Weeks later, Stevens traveled to Germany for an already sched-



FILE PHOTO

uled meeting with Ham at AFRICOM headquarters. During that meeting, Ham again offered additional military assets, and Stevens again said no. He didn't say why. He just turned it down.

The offers of aid and Stevens' rejection of them have not been

revealed in either the State Department's Administrative Review Board investigation of the Benghazi events or during any of the congressional hearings and reports that have been issued into what took place there. No one has ever answered the simple question of

why did Ambassador Stevens turn down the general's offer even though he had already made multiple requests for more security forces to the State Department?

Representative Darrell Issa stated that some members of Congress may have been aware of the Ham/Stevens conversations. Is there something they are not telling us?

Of course, it has nothing to do with Hillary Clinton and the great Benghazi non-scandal so who wants to read that, right?

RON IVEY | LEESBURG

YOUROPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stand up for faith

I believe the time has come for all Christians to stand up for their faith in Christ. We have been inundated with political correctness and inclusiveness, including the greeting "happy holidays" instead of "merry Christmas" and the disappearance of Christmas lights at any store in Leesburg.

Laws have been passed against prayer in public places and institutions, especially public schools and at athletic events. Regulations by the military that do not allow the name of Jesus to be mentioned in Christian church services. The collection for Christian missions that certain stores forbid during Christmas season. It seems that all Christian traditions nationwide are being scrapped in the name of political correctness.

This is one Christian that is proud of my faith and believes that it is time for Christians to stand up against this bigotry.

How, you ask? By boycotting the stores that refuse to honor Christian traditions during the Christmas season by not displaying Christmas lights or using the greeting "happy holidays" instead of "merry Christmas." During the Christmas season many stores and other businesses show the only profit they make the whole year.

We could peacefully demonstrate against any and all anti-Christian bias on the part of government or business.

Churches could preach against any anti-Christian speech or acts by the public or the media. The reason given for not taking this action by the church is the law against po-

litical speech from the pulpit would deprive the church of their tax-exempt positions. There had been no action ever taken against the church for speaking out politically about anything because the First Amendment forbids such an act by the federal government.

If there are enough Christian bodies showing up to take a stance against these abominations, both businesses and the government will listen and change their attitudes about the subject.

WILLIAM KRUEGER | Leesburg

Ignoring a real tragedy

Amazing isn't it, the attention span of the American public? All the attention and press time spent on some too-rich person (Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling) who made racist comments.

Listen to either of the Reverends Sharpton or Jackson and you will hear racist comments, but they get a pass while this ignorant fool is held up as the poster boy for racism in America.

Amazing isn't it, that all this crap turned into a tornado, swept the media and completely obscured any reporting on the Phoenix VAMC.

CALLING ALL VETERANS



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

It seems that at least 40 veterans, dependent on the VA for health care, were denied the treatments to save their lives. Vets were signed in, told to wait for an appointment and signed out by the clerks — so the bottom line looked better; more vets seen, more vets treated, more bonus checks written. These vets were black, white, hispanic and all variations.

These vets, these heroes, at one time swore an oath to preserve, protect and defend the republic, and this is how the republic pays them back?

Someone needs to go to jail for this. Somebody will be thrown under the bus for this, just not the right one perhaps. The rest will scatter like roaches in the light. I wonder who will be the scapegoat?

Meanwhile, the veterans are still dead in Phoenix, while the media foams at the mouth because an 80-year-old white, male billionaire dislikes blacks. Why is this more fun, more socially acceptable to the public than boring old fraud, malfeasance or possibly murder?

Just keep in mind that the VA system and Native American health care are both federally run health care systems. This becomes relevant to the average American when health care costs rise too high to pay, and the average American is forced to have federally run, single-payer systems, along with the VA system and the Native American system.

You see how well those are run. Those who pay attention will remember that Obama, Pelosi and Reid wanted the single-payer system anyway.

Amazing, isn't it?

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Vet goes out on a limb to help animals

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Born prematurely in South Africa and unable to stand on his weak hind legs, a baby elephant received custom leg braces made by a Bushnell company, which also has fitted numerous horses, alpacas, donkeys, and a goose with prosthetic devices and limbs.

"It's a pretty incredible feeling to help an animal who somebody says has to be put down because of a leg issue," said Ronnie Graves, 59, president and owner of VIP Veterinary Inclusive Prosthetics and Orthotics, who helped Moses, the baby elephant, from becoming prey to predators.

And while many people have followed another Sumter County story that has gone viral about Chris P. Bacon, the pot-bellied pig who has a wheeled device to get around, Graves has been creating a wide array of prosthetic devices for 35 years for people and the past 17 years for 120 animals.

He once made a flexible bucket for Hoppy, a goose, to sit in. Velcro straps came over in front of the goose's wing and behind it to hold her in place. A waterproof plastic roller blade was attached and the height was adjusted so that Hoppy could push herself along and go wherever her heart desired. She could swim in it, too.

The goose never received the notoriety like Chris P. Bacon, who has his own website, children's books and T-shirts.

"It's my fault. I'm not one to go out and toot my own horn," said Graves, whose passion for his work goes beyond his training and expertise to a more personal level. Graves is an amputee who lost his left leg below the knee at age 20 after a train accident in Council Bluff, Iowa, on May 15, 1975.



Ronnie Graves shows a cast of a horse leg at his Bushnell company, VIP Veterinary Inclusive Prosthetics and Orthotics. He has been helping animals for the past 17 years, and has been in the prosthetics business for 35 years.

"I would have never gotten into prosthetics and orthotics if I had not lost my own leg," Graves said. "It was most definitely a blessing."

His began in the prosthetics field by working in an Orlando prosthetics lab.

"I started growing in the business, learning from a lot of my peers," he said. "I think it has made it easier for people to relate to me. They feel like I know what I'm talking about and what I'm feeling."

Graves understands the range of emotions some people feel in the beginning in adjusting to life as an amputee.

"It's tough to get over the hurdle," he said. "Most adults are angry and upset that this has happened, so you've got to get past the anger, then you have to get them to realize, 'Hey, I can do anything I want to do,' and once you get to that point, you can do miracles with them. You can get them running and get them dancing."

He was dancing on the dance floor for four hours with his own prosthetic leg when he

met the love of his life. Graves and his wife, Linda, have been married for 32 years.

"I have learned from my husband, that in many cases, disability is a state of mind," Linda said. "Together we built a business and started a non-profit organization that we are passionate about. We love animals and helping people; we believe in sharing our blessings and through our love of animals and passion for helping people, we have been fortunate to successfully accomplish both."

Linda runs the day-to-day operations, personnel and accounting functions of the business, while Graves handles the fabrication, patient care and the creative side of the company.

Graves developed a working protocol in helping animals, and he only does his work under requests from veterinarians.

"There is a mindset somewhere that you can make a device for an animal stick it on the horse and turn him out to pasture and forget about it, and you can't," he said.

"You don't do this with humans and you can't do it with animals."

His process has in-

involved having a device worn and taken off every two hours for seven days for the animal

to get acclimated, along with being given treats such as food or attention.

One special case was working with Sitka and Belmont, two horses that belonged to Jill and Tony Curtis, the late actor. Graves stayed at the couple's home as he fitted the horses.

"Sitka could not get up and walk when I met her," said Graves, who was pleased the horse took right away to wearing the device. Belmont had suffered from an old knee fracture and arthritis, and he was videotaped as he happily wagged his tail as he limped to a hay pile.

"It brought tears to my eyes," Graves said.

Some of the animals that he has helped can be seen on Facebook, and one of Graves' favorite photos shows him standing next to Luigi, a miniature donkey, as they both show their prosthetic legs.

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OFFICERS

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years, an average of one death every 58 hours or 150 per year.

The Tavares ceremony blocked off the section of downtown Main Street in front of the courthouse and included a Mount Dora fire truck hoisting a giant American flag into the sky.

With a bright sun beaming down on the crowd, the event was marked with various speakers, prayers, a moment of silence, a bagpipe salute, the playing of Taps and helicopters flying above. There also was a "Volley of Three" in which seven officers fired a modified version of the 21-gun salute that had small children covering their ears.

"This is a rededication to their loved ones that they do in fact live on," King said.

Officers and family members affiliated with each fallen officer in the county placed roses

on wreaths erected in their memories.

One wreath was dedicated to sheriff's Deputy

Wayne Koester, who was shot to death by Jason Wheeler in 2005 during an ambush in Lake Kathryn while the officer was responding to a domestic dispute. Several of his family members attended the ceremony, including his daughter, Amber Koester, and his sister Paula Cassella, who could be seen with tears in their eyes as they walked up to the deputy's wreath.

Cassella said after the ceremony they have attended every ceremony as well as every appeal hearing for Wheeler, who is on death row. She said they won't be

close to closure until Wheeler is executed.

"Then it (closure) will be done," Cassella said.

Lake County commissioner Jimmy Conner also presented a proclamation during the ceremony honoring the county's fallen officers.

National Police Week runs through May 17, which pays special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty. The 33rd annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Day Services will take place May 15 in front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

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SCHOOLS

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their class sizes to the state.

Simone Maduro-Ferguson, a teacher at Lake Minneola High School, recently tipped off the Florida Department of Education (FLDOE) about the class-size violations.

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

schools are required to provide an accurate count of student enrollment to the state.

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

Principals at Mount Dora High School, Tavares Elementary School, Sawgrass Bay Elementary in Clermont, Sorrento Elementary, Lake Minneola High School and Grassy Lake Elementary in Minneola,

reported to the FLDOE that their average class sizes were smaller than was actually the case.

According to the surveys, 206 teachers — 15 percent of respondents — said they have had students remain in the classroom while assigned to another class, while 84 percent said they did not.

The review presented at a school board meeting Monday did not cite specifics, but pointed to lack of training and the vague Florida statute regarding class-

size compliance as major contributors to the problem districtwide.

By Florida law, public schools are not permitted to exceed certain class-size limits: 18 students per class in pre-kindergarten through grade 3, 22 per class in grades 4 through 8 and 25 in grades 9 through 12. Schools that violate those limits are subject to fines.

"You have to be sure all of your staff gets training annually, so they will understand

what their requirements are and give them specific examples of what is acceptable and not acceptable," said Applewhite.

Applewhite said there is no individual at the district level that is "assigned responsibility for class size requirements compliance or to assist schools in meeting the requirements."

As a result, she recommended the district create an administrative position that has that responsibility.

Board Chairwoman Debbie Stivender asked Applewhite how she would address disciplinary action if she were superintendent.

Applewhite said "it would be hard to single out any individual or one school."

"The misunderstandings were widespread," she said. "There is a sort of continuum."

Moxley noted that she was concerned that 136 teachers surveyed were asked to sign something which was inaccurate.

Both Tod Howard and Kyleen Fischer, board members, said they would have liked the report to have cited specific errors as opposed to a broad overview.

"We are going to be asked about those and we are not going to be able to communicate to the public from an outside source," Howard said.

In her summary, Applewhite said: "Misunderstandings and misinterpretation of the rules exist throughout the district. Reporting inconsistencies could have been questioned at every level but the widespread nature of these practices appeared to have provided a false sense of acceptability."

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Shelter director loses son but becomes mom to hundreds of troubled children

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Myra Wood's voice becomes quiet and drops almost to a whisper when she mentions her son, Adam Hunter.

It is still tough for Wood to speak about the 22-year-old, who was killed in 2002.

But her work as director of the Christian Care Center Children's Shelter has helped her to cope with her grief and channel it into serving others.

Family and coworkers describe Wood as the "mother" to children in the shelter, taking care of all their needs, from medical to emotional to the daily necessities of life.

The shelter averages 16 children a month.

"The job has been lifesaving," she said. "Each one of these children has become special to me. It is kind of like a really sweet remembrance of Hunter. This gave me a purpose that was the reason to get up and keep going. It gave me a reason to cope. I could step outside myself."

The center is an emergency placement shelter for abused, neglected, abandoned or exploited children who have been removed from their homes by the Florida Department of Children and Families.

Wood has served as director for the last 13 years and remembers the faces of many of the 2,500 children who came through the shelter.

"As a provider, director and professional she goes above and beyond and is extremely involved," said Nicole Pulcini Mason, director of community affairs for Kids Central, a



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Myra Wood hugs a boy on Saturday at the Christian Care Center Children's Shelter in Leesburg. "This is a life-saving job," Wood said about helping the sheltered children. "It gave me a purpose, a reason to live."

nonprofit that provides care for abused, neglected and abandoned children and their families. "A lot of professionals may not have the time to be directly involved in the day-to-day operations. She is very involved and knows all the children they care for."

The children share their struggles with Wood and she arrives at the shelter as early as 6 a.m. to see them off to school.

She is also there to greet them when they get home at the end of the school day.

"I am protective of them," she said, pointing to the pictures many of them made for

her and a pottery bowl one child made that holds her paper clips. "I don't want anyone trying to exploit them or take advantage of them."

Angela Harris, a staff worker of Wood's, said she takes the children shopping and makes sure the girls are able to get their hair cut and have time to do normal things.

"They go swimming at the YMCA," she said, explaining Wood will take them to Walmart, skating, the movies and out to eat.

"She is always asking them what they need," Harris said. "She teaches them table manners. They have to say their

prayers every time they eat."

Wood also is not afraid to set boundaries or offer discipline when needed.

"They all become my kids," she said. "Sometimes they talk about how strict I am. I have their best interest at heart. I can't step back and let them behave the way they want to behave without boundaries."

The children are instructed on personal hygiene and are ordered to keep their rooms clean. The older children learn to do their own laundry.

Most important, Wood encourages them to come to her with any problems they have.

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IN MEMORY

DEATH NOTICES

Laura Ann Aponik

Laura Ann Aponik, 48, of Astor, died Tuesday, May 6, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

Juanita W. Ball

Juanita W. "Lillian" Ball, 97, of Eustis, died Sunday, May 4, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

Rosemary B. Dunwoody

Rosemary B. Dunwoody, 91, of Gainesville, died Tuesday, May 6, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Anita Fletcher

Anita Fletcher, 67, of Astor, died Thursday, May 8, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

William R. Fultz

William R. Fultz, 85, of Sebring, died Thursday, May 8, 2014. Banks/Page Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Brian Christopher Gibson

Brian Christopher Gibson, 30, of Ocala, died on Saturday, May 10, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Arthur K. Glahn

Arthur K. Glahn, 86, of Mount Dora, died Thursday, May 1, 2014. National Cremation Society, Fruitland Park.

Lorinda Pace

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Wine Walks held six times yearly which feature wines from Bacchus Vino Etcetera being sampled at various merchants throughout the downtown area. The next Wine Walk will take place May 16th from 6:30 until 9:00 and will feature all Italian Wine. Tickets are currently available at Bacchus Vino Etcetera.

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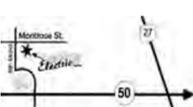


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Animal shelter reopens after virus outbreak

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Lake County Animal Services' lead veterinarian reopened the county shelter last week after a recent outbreak of parvovirus in dogs there.

The shelter reopened May 5 after shutting down for several days because of an outbreak of parvovirus resulting in 16 dogs being put down.

That outbreak sparked an audit of intake and vaccination policies, county officials said.

Julie-Anne Corda, lead veterinarian at the shelter, said the entire facility — including the front desk, the bathrooms and the viewing areas — was steam cleaned and disinfected.

"The grass has been diluted with bleach water," she said. "I am confident we are OK. Does it mean we couldn't get parvo in two months? No."

While county staff made the decision to close the shelter, Corda said it could have remained opened.

"It was not a medical necessity," she said of the closure, explaining the protocols specify if the cleaning is done within 24 hours the shelter could go back to running normally.

Elisha Pappacoda, a county public information officer, said shelter management "chose to err on the side of caution and close the shelter to the public while following veterinary protocols for disinfecting the building, surrounding areas and transport vehicles."

Corda said she worries about the higher number of animals coming into the shelter since it closed. The closure affected not only dog adoptions, but also cat adoptions, as well as all intake and night-drop kennels.

The parvo outbreak is fairly common in shelters, according to Corda.

"This is an infection that every shelter in this country is at risk of acquiring," said Cynda Crawford, clinical assistant professor of shelter medicine at the University of

Florida, who Corda contacted for advice on how to manage parvo.

Crawford said the incubation period for parvovirus in dogs can last for as many as 14 days, but more commonly seven days before the animal starts showing common symptoms of what the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals defines as an often life-threatening viral disease in dogs that affects the intestinal tract.

Symptoms include lethargy, severe vomiting, diarrhea and loss of appetite.

"Half the dogs they brought in were likely infected in the community and brought the virus with them," Crawford said. "We have been working with Corda and she did reach out to us and she is following industry recommendations."

Crawford said it can take anywhere from seven to 10 days for adult dogs to develop full protection from parvovirus.

Corda said of 16 dogs that had to be euthanized at the shelter, all were given vac-

inations for parvo, but had not developed full protection from the disease, because it requires a follow up vaccination two weeks later.

"The animals that come into the facility are vaccinated on intake," she said. "The problem is if some animals are stressed out they don't respond great to the vaccine. They needed the second vaccine to complete the immunity."

Even so, County Manager David Heath recently requested the inspector general with the Lake County Clerk of Court's office to audit the shelter's intake and vaccination procedures to "ensure that we are adequately protecting our animal shelter population."

Bob Melton, inspector general with the Lake County Clerk of Court's office, said his office would conduct a special review auditing the intake process for animals at Animal Services to include "reviewing the vaccination process and the deworming process."

"As part of this audit we are going to be reviewing what has been done in the past, what is being done now and making recommendations about what should be done in the future if any changes are needed," he said.

The review will include "any adverse things that have happened in the recent past for the purpose of determining whether their current process is adequate or not."

The parvo outbreak is the latest in what has become a growing list of problems at the shelter.

Earlier this month, six puppies adopted from the shelter received no treatment and all later died as a result of what a veterinarian could confirm in one puppy as a case of hookworm. Two other puppies adopted from the same litter were also found to have hookworm, but were saved through blood transfusions and intravenous drips, said Allison Zachary, a member of Plenty of Pitbulls, a rescue organization that adopted the animals.

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"I encourage them to open up and talk to me and let me know what is bothering them," she said. "I want them to communicate with me about what they need."

Wood said she is also honest with them.

"If something is not going right in here, the children ask can I call Ms. Myra?" Harris said.

Wood's job is not 9 to 5, as she often receives and makes calls in the evening when she has

left the shelter.

"She is pretty much on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Chester Wood, Myra's husband who is director of the Samaritan Inn, a ministry for homeless children and their families. "It is more than a full-time job. It is a way of life."

Chester Wood said his wife's work with the children has had a healing effect.

"There are certain opportunities in life that her son was not able to experience because he was killed," he said. "She

seems like she wants to channel that energy in helping these kids receive the benefits her son was not able to benefit from."

When she comes home Myra often speaks of the children in her shelter, which she describes as a sanctuary where the children are safe and secure.

"Her dedication is seeing these abused children are provided for appropriately," Chester said. "She always encourages them to understand that God loves them and has a purpose for their lives."

Pastor Cliff Lea of the First Baptist Church in Leesburg, where the Christian Care Center is based, said he has watched many children run up to her to give Wood a hug.

"She is loving toward them and affectionate," he said. Lea believes her own loss helps her to understand the pain many children are feeling as a result of being abused or neglected.

Wood said the job has its tense and difficult moments, especially when it can be hard to get through to a child.

"It can be very exhausting," she said. "You feel like you want to give up, but it is the one kid that is worth all the effort, the sleepless nights and the worry."

Children generally stay up to 60 days, although some stay longer. When they leave the shelter, Wood makes sure they have a good place to go, Lea said.

What is rewarding for Wood is to see the children many years later after they leave the shelter and have gone on to successful careers or have become loving

and caring mothers and fathers, Wood said.

Wood recalled one young man in her shelter years ago who was a handful.

"We had to be strict and consistent," she said. "He gave us a fit and then one day he stopped by and said, 'You don't recognize me do you?' He then told me who he was. He wanted to say thank you for everything I had done."

Wood continued: "He thanked me for being tough, and he was on his way to Afghanistan to serve his country."

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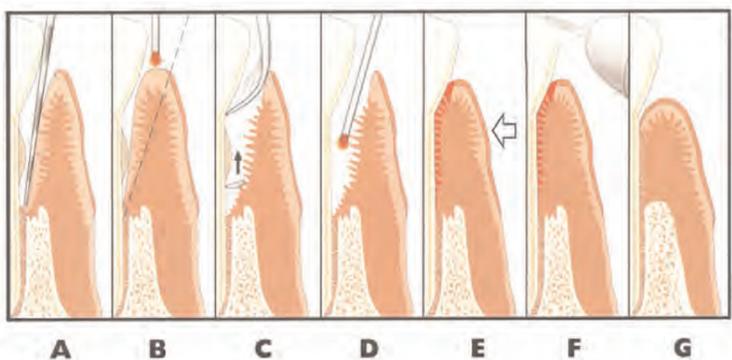
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Left to right, Florida State kicker Roberto Aguayo, Florida defensive back Marcell Harris and Florida State defensive back Nick Waisome speak to students at Lake Minneola High School in Minneola on May 8.

Local football stars give back to high school mentors

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Roberto Aguayo and Nick Waisome are national champions, and Marcell Harris plays for one of the most successful college football programs in the past 25 years.

None of them has forgotten where they came from or the people who helped them achieve their dreams.

Aguayo, Waisome — teammates at Florida State University — and Harris — a defensive back at the University of Florida — spoke for 90 minutes on Thursday to student-athletes at Lake Minneola High School. They chose Lake Minneola because Walter Banks, their football coach at South Lake, and Robyn Campos, their NCAA coordinator at South Lake, now work at Lake County's newest high school.

"This is the only high school I'll speak at in Lake County," Aguayo said. "It's an honor to come here and give a little bit of advice and answer some questions. It wasn't that long ago when I was a student-athlete in high school and I had questions and needed answers."

"Lots of people helped me get to where I am, like Coach Banks



TOP: Students listen to Aguayo, Harris and Waisome talk about what it takes to succeed in high school and college, both academically and athletically. ABOVE: Aguayo shows off national championship ring.

and Mrs. Campos, so now it's my turn to give something back to them."

Aguayo is the winner of the Lou Groza award, given annually to the top placekicker in college football. A red-shirt freshman, Aguayo set a national record for points by a kicker with 157 in Florida State's undefeated season in 2013.

He outscored eight of FSU's 14 opponents by himself, taking into account field goals made and extra points. Aguayo converted 94-of-94 extra-point attempts and 21-of-22 field goals.

Forty-five of his 120 kickoffs went for touchbacks.

Waisome, a defensive back, had 11 tack-

les for FSU in 2013 and started every game on the punt return unit. During his three-year career, Waisome has played in 37 games and recorded one interception — against Atlantic Coast Conference rival Clemson.

Harris was redshirted last year as a freshman and still has four years of eligibility left with the Gators.

Aguayo, Waisome and Harris discussed a variety of topics, including a day in the life of a college student-athlete, along with the importance of maintaining grades and physical conditioning. Many topics allowed the trio an opportunity to be self-deprecating, allowing for laughter, while turning serious when the need arose.

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Area box car racers look to promote sport

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If John Bomm has his wish, Minneola might eventually become the center of racing for future Memorial Day weekends.

Bomm is hoping the inaugural event for Clermont-Minneola Box Car Racing on May 24 and 25 will attract enough local interest to boost the organization's membership and bring more visibility to the sport.

Often better known as soap-box cars, racing on both days will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Mountain Club Drive in Minneola and is expected to be completed by the middle of the afternoon, said Bomm. Each driver

will race twice each day, Bomm said, and admission is free.

"Anyone can bring their chairs or canopies and sit on the side of the road to watch the children race down the hill," Bomm said.

The race is on Sugarloaf Mountain, which Bomm said is one of the highest spots in Florida. He said it is a subdivision that was never completed.

"We've had a few test runs on Mountain Club Drive and got up to about 40 miles per hour on the downhill runs," Bomm said. "The course is smooth and it's a quiet neighborhood, so I think it's going to be a very nice

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Montverde names new director of aquatics

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Officials at Montverde Academy have announced that swimming coach Arilson Champam De Almeida also will be the director of the school's aquatics program.

School Headmaster Dr. Kasey Kesselring said Champam De Almeida is the first coach at Montverde Academy to hold both titles.

A native of São Paulo,

Brazil, Champam De Almeida has previously coached swimming at the Alberta Marlin Aquatic Club in Canada and with Clube Curitibano in São Paulo. All told, Champam De Almeida has more than 20 years of coaching experience at all levels, including age group, masters, national and international, with stints at Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., and Sea Bees Swimming Club in

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PHOTO COURTESY OF MONTVERDE ACADEMY

Arislon Champam De Almeida, Montverde Academy's new swim coach, poses with swimmers he coached to medal-winning performances prior to arriving in Lake County.

Local rowing teams making waves with eight medals in 10 contests



PHOTO COURTESY OF WENDY BURKETT

Members of the Lake County Rowing Association get together for a team-unifying cheer before a race on Saturday at the Florida Masters and Youth Rowing Regatta at Lake Fairview in Orlando.

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Lake County Rowing Association is starting to make waves in the rowing community.

The area's only competitive rowing club competed on Saturday at the Florida Masters and Youth Rowing Regatta at Lake Fairview in Orlando and left with eight medals in 10 races.

Rowers competed on a course 1,000-meters long on a waterway that has been a longtime favorite for area water enthusiasts. Races of that distance are considered sprints, according to Wendy Burkett, membership director for the LCRA.

The daylong event was held under cloudy skies with intermittent rain.

While no member of the LCRA walked away with a gold medal, Burkett said the regatta was a success. Lake County teams picked

up five silver medals and three bronze.

The LCRA won silver medals in: Women's Masters Novice, Men's High School (four-man crew), Women's High School (four-woman crew), Women's Masters (four-woman crew), Mixed Masters (four-person crew plus coxswain) and High School (eight-person crew plus coxswain).

The bronze-medal winning teams were: Men's Masters Novice, Women's Masters (eight-woman crew plus a coxswain) and Mixed Masters and High School (eight-person crew plus a coxswain).

Mens's and Women's Novice are one-person sculls, which are boats that require their crews to use oars on the left and right sides of the vessels.

All other boats included a coxswain to oversee the crew. A coxswain sits in the bow or stern

and controls the vessel's steering, speed, timing and fluidity, primarily by calling a rhythmic cadence for the crew.

Danielle Holmquist rowed the Women's Masters Novice, covering the 1,000-meter course in 6 minutes, 38.10 seconds.

Steel Templin powered the LCRA's Men's Masters Novice vessel, stopping the clock in 4:33.90.

The crew for Women's Masters boat, which finished in 4:14.10, was Debbie Kiely, Stacey Jackson, Patty Berk, Linda Hopkins, Alis Jordan, Betty Green, Deanna Cuevas and Giana Gattuso-Espinell. Holmquist was coxswain.

LCRA's Men's High School team finished in 4:49.80. The boat's crew was Templin, Marcel Monroy, Jacob Franklin and Nick Palaka, with Holmquist as coxswain.

The Mixed Masters were Jordan, John Bell, Paul McPherson and

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LAKES REPORT



a weekly update from
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■ SOUTHERN TACKLEWORKS | TAVARES
Shellcracker are hitting hard on yellow tail and red worms in addition to grass shrimp in the pads on Haynes Creek and Dead River. Bluegill have picked up. They are biting on grass shrimp and crickets around docks. Bass are up in the canals and are hitting on Texas rigged slow roll worms like Houdini watermelon red, chartreuse and white chatter baits and other baits worked slowly in cover. Sandy's next regular bass tournament will be an open tournament on Saturday. This tournament will usher in a new season. The weigh in will be 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
Shellcracker are being caught on grass shrimp and minnows. Catfish are being caught on minnows and grass shrimp. 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
Bream are being caught on grass shrimp and worms in the river. Shellcracker are biting also. The Layne Park area at the southeast corner of Lake Harris behind the island is a popular spot. A few striper are being caught at the mouth of the river on silver spoons and salt water shrimp. Palm Gardens has pontoon boats available to rent.

■ NELSON'S FISH CAMP | WEIRSDALE
Crawdad colored worms are working well on the area bass.

1. Lake Yale	7. Lake Beauclair
2. Lake Griffin	8. Lake Carlton
3. Lake Harris	9. Lake Minneola
4. Little Lake Harris	10. Lake Minnehaha
5. Lake Eustis	11. Lake Susan
6. Lake Dora	12. Lake Louisa

● First Quarter	○ Full Moon	● Last Quarter	● New Moon
June 5	May 14	May 21	May 28

■ BLACK BASS RESORT AND FISH CAMP | LEESBURG
Some serious bass were caught over the weekend in Haynes Creek. Brent and Vickie caught several on minnows, lures and night crawlers. Check out the improvements at BBR. Minnow, red worm and night crawlers sales have been strong.

■ SORRENTO BAIT & TACKLE | SORRENTO

Big bass are being caught in open water. Most recently a 4.5 and a 5 pound bass were caught. Congratulations to local anglers Billy Taylor and John Cox Winners of a fully rigged bass boat courtesy of "Fishers of Men Tournament." Bluegill and shell cracker are biting on red worms. Bass are biting on Plastic worms and shiners. Producto Hot Rods with no weights and Gam-

bler Big EZ in watermelon color are popular choices. Check the areas where runoff from feeder creeks are channeling run off especially with the recent afternoon rains try a Rat-L-Trap, shiner or flipping a June bug worm. High Banks where the Wekiva River runs into the Saint Johns River is a good spot. Huge catfish are being caught by conventional and bow fishermen.

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HOMOSSASSA				
DAY	1st high	1st low	2nd high	2nd low
Today	4:18 a.m.	10:03 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	-----
Monday	5:10 a.m.	12:02 a.m.	4:29 p.m.	10:36 a.m.
Tuesday	5:54 a.m.	12:58 a.m.	4:58 p.m.	11:09 a.m.
Wednesday	6:32 a.m.	1:47 a.m.	5:29 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
Thursday	7:06 a.m.	2:32 a.m.	6:04 p.m.	12:12 p.m.
Friday	7:40 a.m.	3:13 a.m.	6:42 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
Saturday	8:18 a.m.	3:53 a.m.	7:24 p.m.	1:24 p.m.
Sunday	9:03 a.m.	4:35 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	2:11 p.m.

DAYTONA BEACH				
DAY	1st high	1st low	2nd high	2nd low
Today	5:55 a.m.	12:02 a.m.	6:24 p.m.	-----
Monday	6:40 a.m.	12:41 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	12:44 p.m.
Tuesday	7:24 a.m.	1:27 a.m.	7:51 p.m.	1:26 p.m.
Today	8:08 a.m.	2:12 p.m.	8:35 p.m.	2:09 p.m.
Thursday	8:54 a.m.	2:58 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	2:54 p.m.
Friday	9:41 a.m.	3:45 a.m.	10:09 p.m.	3:41 p.m.
Saturday	10:31 a.m.	4:33 a.m.	10:59 p.m.	4:31 p.m.
Sunday	11:24 a.m.	5:25 p.m.	11:52 p.m.	5:26 p.m.

SUN AND MOON

DAY	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Sunday	6:39 a.m.	8:09 p.m.	5:18 p.m.	4:26 a.m.
Monday	6:38 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	6:16 p.m.	5:04 a.m.
Tuesday	6:38 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	7:16 p.m.	5:45 a.m.
Today	6:37 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	8:17 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
Thursday	6:36 a.m.	8:12 p.m.	9:18 p.m.	7:21 a.m.
Friday	6:36 a.m.	8:12 p.m.	10:18 p.m.	8:16 a.m.
Saturday	6:35 a.m.	8:13 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	9:16 a.m.
Sunday	6:35 a.m.	8:14 p.m.	12:07 a.m.	10:19 a.m.

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The lighthearted nature of the program, often driven by the jovial personalities of the speakers, helped to keep the interest of everyone in attendance. In fact, the size of the audience grew as the program went on as more coaches at Lake Minneola found a way to sneak in and listen.

Despite never playing for South Lake at the same time — Aguayo was teammates with Waisome and Harris, but Waisome and Harris never played together — the trio clearly enjoyed each other's company. Waisome and Aguayo playfully needed Harris about Florida's 4-8 season in 2013.

To emphasize the Seminoles' success, Aguayo and Waisome flashed their diamond-studded national championship rings for all to see.

"Sorry Marcell," Waisome said as he panned his finger from side-to-side so everyone could see his bling.

The trio talked about ways college coaches keep track of their players' grades and their attendance in classes. Campos used the opportunity to emphasize the importance of maintaining a solid

academy standing.

"One of the first things that college coaches ask about when they start looking at potential recruits is their grades," Campos said. "They don't want kids who are struggling in the classroom. Coaches don't care how good you are if you can't keep your grades up."

"You are student-athletes, even in college."

Campos, who organized the program as a way of showing her student-athletes that anything is possible for those who work in all aspects of their lives, praised Aguayo, Waisome and Harris. She said her children wear jerseys with Aguayo's number, Waisome's number and Harris' number on them, instead of professional athletes.

"These guys are real role models," Campos said. "They do the things they're supposed to do. I want my daughters to follow and admire these guys. They have such great character. I am so proud to see them going on to do great things and being willing to share their successes with others."

"Nick and Robert to may be the only two with championships on the field, but all three of them are champions off the field."

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location for our races."

In addition, Bomm said an empty building at the top of Mountain Club Drive — a former country club — has been donated to the CMBCR to use as a storage facility for cars and equipment.

During the racing weekend, Bomm said the club will be accepting donations for the Wounded Warriors Project, a veterans service organization that offers a variety of programs, services and events for wounded veterans of

military actions since 9/11.

Bomm said the CMBCR will hold another race on Sept. 13 on Mountain Club Drive. Named Scouting Forever, it will be open only to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. Boy and Girl Scouts, Bomm said, will race each other and Cubs will have their own division.

Then, on Oct. 4 and 5, the CMBCR will hold a Breast Cancer Awareness event.

"We're also working hard to put together a special race in March for special-needs kids in the area," Bomm said. "We've purchased two two-seat cars to accommodate children with spe-

cial needs. This will be our Super Kids Race. The cars will be driven by an experienced driver, with a special-needs child in the car.

"The winner will have a chance to go to a national event in Akron, Ohio."

Bomm said, like all forms of racing, sponsorship is important to his organization's success. He is looking for car sponsors and event sponsors.

Any business interested in helping the club reach its goals of providing area youngsters with an opportunity to race can contact Bomm at 352-708-4207. To see the club's schedule of events, go to www.cmbocarracing.com.

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Wendy Burkett. Aaron Hosman was coxswain. The crew finished in 4:22.30.

The Women's High School team was Alex

Bodzioch, Skylar Berk, Sarah Coleman and Bailey Mazezka. Coxswain Karen Dorr directed the crew to a finishing time of 5:03.90.

Brandon Rich was the coxswain for the LCRA's Women's Masters team, which finished

in 4:36.60. Crew for the boat was Dorr, Kiely, Jackson and Green.

The Mixed Masters and High School crew, which finished in 4:18.50, was Templin, Franklin, Palka, Val Linday, Mazezka, Colman, Skylar Berk and

Bodzioch. Holmquist was coxswain.

Anyone interested in rowing or those who have questions about the sport can contact Kiely at info@lakecountyrowing.org or Burkett at wendy@lakecountyrowing.org.

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Nassau, Bahamas.

He has coached numerous swimmers who represented junior and senior Brazilian national teams at international competitions, according to Montverde Academy Director of Communications George Karos, and has "several" U.S. national high school championships as well.

"My goal has always been to provide every swimmer I coach with an opportunity to improve

their skills and achieve success at his or her level of ability," Champam De Almeida said. "It doesn't matter if they are beginners or compete at the international level."

Champam De Almeida will have one of the area's top swimming facilities at his disposal. Montverde Academy cut the ribbon on its aquatics center on April 17, a state-of-the-art swimming pool that will become the training facility for the school's boys and girls swim teams.

Located on the east side of

The Nest, the Montverde Academy Center for Sportsmanship and Wellness, the pool is 84 feet long and 62 feet wide. It is 6 feet deep at each end and 4 feet deep in the middle.

Champam De Almeida has a bachelor's degree in physical education from Piracicaba Methodist University in São Paulo and did postgraduate studies in the physiology of exercise with a swimming specialization from Faculdades Metropolitanas Unidas (United Metropolitan Colleges), also in São Paulo.



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ABOVE: Stan Oles, left, and Don Driscoll retrieve arrows and record scores after one end of the competition. Archers shot 15 ends of six arrows each. **BELOW:** Seventy-eight-year-old Frank Skvarek of the Villages Archery Club takes a shot during the Lake Senior Games competition held Saturday at Off Road Revolution, south of Clermont.

CLERMONT

Senior archers compete in south Lake

LINDA CHARLTON
 Special to the Daily Commercial

Senior archers gathered in south Lake County on Saturday to play their part in the first ever Lake Senior Games.

A total of 20 archers from around Central Florida competed in the 900 tournament at Off Road Revolution, a few miles north of the Lake-Polk county line.

As Kevin Murphy, winner in the compound-release ages 65-69 category said, "It is a beautiful setup here. Definitely be here next year."

Speaking at contest's end, Mary Ann Hartman (one of three women competing) said, "It was a good day. I didn't break any arrows and I didn't lose any."

In the 900 format, archers shoot five ends of six arrows each with a maximum score of 10 points per arrow. Archers on Saturday ranged in age from 52 to 79. They came from as far away as Homosassa and Fort Meade, but almost half came from The Villages Archery Club.

Frank Skvarek, 78, is perhaps typical of one of the Villagers, though better at shooting than most. He's been using bows and arrows for about 12 years, and holds or has held multiple state and national records.

"I used to be a gun shooter," Skvarek says. "I did it for



a lot of years. I didn't want to shoot guns anymore, so I thought another challenge would be archery."

Skvarek started with a compound bow, but then saw a man shooting a traditional recurve. (Compound bows incorporate pulleys that will mechanically assist the archer.)

"That just looked like archery to me," Svarek says.

"I shot Olympic style for a while, but then I took the sight off. When I look at the compound bows, that doesn't even look like archery to me."

Hartman, 79, instructs at The Villages Archery Club five days a week. She also came to the sport relatively late in life.

"I always wanted to do it," Hartman says. "My boys shot

at home but I never had time to do it. I moved out here and I saw the archery range and I said, 'This is the time.' Archery is a great sport for women because it is a mind sport. The playing field is level. There's no age limit for archery."

High scorers on Saturday were Rick Hardman on compound bow and Larry Michael on recurve. All of the competitors are eligible to compete in the state senior games, set for this December in Lee County. The next scheduled event in the Lake County games is bowling, set for May 14-15 at Bowling Triangle in Mount Dora.

The state games are scheduled for Dec. 6-24 in Lee County.

Senior games coordinator Gary Perigo said the archers are happy the senior games have come to Lake County.

"We're promoting the active, healthy lifestyle for seniors," he said.

Archery instructor Joseph Steed, who ran the archery competition, made similar comments.

"We are trying to drive the brand that South Lake County is the center for health, wellness and fitness," he said. "That's the brand we are pushing in South Lake County. There has not been a venue specifically for seniors until now."

Meet Your NEIGHBOR

STACEY UPTAIN



■ **HOMETOWN:** Odessa

■ **OCCUPATION:** I work for the Social Security Administration.

■ **FAMILY:** My husband, Ryan, and my sons, Cameron, 16, and Matthew, 12

What do you enjoy most about south Lake County?

South Lake County is a wonderful place to raise a family. The people sincerely care about each other. We moved here in 1996 and feel truly blessed to live in an area with access to such an abundance of natural beauty and resources.

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

In all that you do, always give your best, for your character is who you are when no one is looking.

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?

My younger sister has a special needs child named Grace. Grace wasn't expected to live past her first birthday. She is now 9. My sister has to be one of the strongest people I have ever known. Because Grace requires round-the-clock care, and insurance won't cover this, my sister has had to learn to be Grace's nurse for 12 hours of the day, seven days a week. Grace's smiling face is a testament to the care my sister provides. When I feel like complaining about my long work week, all I have to do is think about them and remind myself that after being Grace's nurse for 84 hours a week, my sister still is a great wife and mom to her two other children.

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

Professionally, I assist senior citizens and the disabled in gaining access to much needed resources. On a personal level, I am working to provide our community with access to sailing opportunities. It's a lifelong sport that teaches confidence, self-reliance, discipline and yet still values teamwork. It would be such a positive impact on our local community, and our youth especially.

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FROM THE FILES | 25 YEARS AGO – 1989

Reliving history through pages of the South Lake Press



Ann Dupee
 REMEMBER WHEN

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

HISTORY OF JAYCEE BEACH

The sand at Jaycee Beach at Lake Minneola was refurbished 25 years ago. Florida Rock Industries of Astatula donated 700 tons of sand. Dale DeWitt, owner of DeWitt Excavating of Winter Garden, greatly reduced the hauling costs of 13 dump trucks that dumped 40 loads of white sand, from \$35 a truckload to \$15.

A little history of Jaycee Beach is quoted from the book, "Clermont, Gem of the Hills"

by Miriam W. Johnson and Rosemary Y. Young, and includes information gleaned from old issues of the *South Lake Press*.

It had been generally agreed in 1950 that Clermont should develop and maintain a public dock and beach. The lakefront on Lake Minneola from 4th to 2nd Streets was the chosen site. Leading promoter was Fred Wolfe with the usual backing of this newspaper.

The Jaycees (Clermont Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce) took on the project, agreeing to raise the necessary funds and to do as much labor as possible themselves.

Norris N. Jones was president. Surveying was done and a plan drawn up that included a dock 259 feet long and 10 feet wide, a boat ramp, beach house and restaurant space, dressing rooms and toilets, a small adjoining outdoor dance floor and parking space for 150 cars.

About 50 Jaycees worked on the beach

for almost a year. One weekend grass and weeds were cleaned the full length of the 1,000-foot beach. Workers were Curtis Reid, Fred Hayes, George Nagel, Newel Harper, Albia Sheldon and Don McCaffrey.

On July 4, 1950, 30 men built the dock. Among them were H.L. Clay, Jr., Travis Cork, Ray Coon, Fred Hayes, Norris Jones, Charles Lane, John Lynn, Paul Meyerhoff, Axel Oliverbaum, Otis Sickler, Reg Saunders, Jon Middleton, Morgan Norris and

Fred Wolfe. Fritz Addison, Talmadge Todd, Harold and Gene Farmer, Don Mattioda, Tom Brantley and Bert Orr, although not members of the Jaycees, also helped.

Later the Jaycees worked weekends building a beach house. During the weekdays they button-holed the rest of the townspeople soliciting funds. Before the project was entirely completed, George Nagel put an announcement in the paper: "Those who are waiting

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to inspect the beach before sending in their donations are invited to do so.”

Webb Dredging Company was hired to pump sand out of the lake onto the beach. They pumped 2,416 cubic yards in 20 days. An additional 400 yards were hauled in by truck. Myron Pierce loaned 300 feet of pipe during the pumping operation. Vic Oswalt's Grove Service and Supply drove pilings for the dock.

The beach was dedicated September 10, 1950. The ceremony had been planned for Labor Day but was delayed because of a severe storm. In recent years the beach complex became a city-owned and maintained project.

25 YEARS AGO — 1989

The Burger King morning Coffee Club will never be the same. One of its most faithful members, Fred H. Adkinson, 78, of County Road 561A, in Minneola, died May 4. Adkinson was a member of the Lake County School Board for four, full four-year terms (1952-1968,) plus being appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew twice to fill vacated terms of now Senator Richard Langley and retired teacher Dru Rambo.

In 1961 the School Board authorized the establishment of Lake-Sumter Community College. Fred supported the college in many ways including site selection in Leesburg, personnel and programs. LSCC was under the school board's jurisdiction until the state Legislature passed a law in 1968 to place the community colleges under their own governing boards.

He was also an Associate Trustee for many years for the private Howey Academy, located in Howey-in-the-Hills.

Fred served 18 years on the Florida Citrus Mutual board of directors. He was president of the Citrus and Industrial Council for two years and a member of the governor's task force for migrant labor.

He came to Florida in 1925 and was a member of the first class to graduate from Orlando High School in 1928. He brought the Coffee Club a picture taken at the 60th class reunion.

In 1933 the Adkinson family moved to the north side of Lake Minneola where it had purchased the old boom-time golf and country club, The Palisades. The grove was sold in 1977 and plans are currently underway (1989) to develop the area into a new 18-hole golf and country club, to be called The Palisades.

Some other regulars of the Coffee Club are Jimmy Hunt, Don Meeker, Harold Roberts and Ann Dupee.

EUSTIS

'On Golden Pond' full of laughs, tears

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Moonlight Theater is staging Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond," a play about how life and love change with the passage of years.

The play reminds audiences, however, that change plays a role in each life.

"It's a story about family dynamics, about a couple in their winter years. They have a wonderful relationship but the husband has been talking about dying forever. She keeps telling him 'lighten up,'" said actress Jan Sheldon, who plays the lead role of wife Ethel Thayer. Dan Martin plays her husband, Norman Thayer, an aging man in his 80's who is losing his memory, his sense of self and his zeal for life.

"The story takes place during their 48th summer to visit their summer home by the pond and he keeps saying it's his last summer," Sheldon said. "But then their estranged daughter shows up, creating a twist that changes everything."

That's because the daughter, Chelsea, played by Tonya Denmark, accompanied by her fiancée Bill Ray, played by Shelly Whittle, ask her parents to watch son Billy Ray, played by James Bentley, while the pair travels to Europe for the summer.

The Thayers reluctantly agree, and that's when things change — especially for Norman, Sheldon said.

"That young boy kind of stirs something in this man (Norman). He makes him remember what it is to be alive and reminds him of his own youth; about fishing, reading and enjoy-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOONLIGHT THEATER

Jan Sheldon and Dan Martin star as Ethel and Norman, respectively, in "On Golden Pond."

"It's a story about family dynamics, about a couple in their winter years. They have a wonderful relationship but the husband has been talking about dying forever."

Jan Sheldon, actress

ing his childhood, enjoying life," Sheldon said. "The play happens over three to four months of summer and by the end, Norman kind of changes his attitude about life, death, family and everything."

Denmark said for her, playing the daughter to the couple in the play has given her some insight about what her own parents are going through in their own lives.

Sheldon, who has been married for 40 years, said she could relate to the long-married characters. In addition, she said she and Martin were comfortable playing their roles together since they have

been friends for 10 years. And because the plot works in a medical scare having to do with Norman, Denmark said she thinks audiences might be reminded to appreciate their loved ones.

"It kind of makes you think twice about your relationships with people and enjoying them while you can because you never know when you'll have to face losing someone," Denmark said.

Denise Truscott, a long-time stage actress and director with the Moonlight Players' Warehouse Theatre in Clermont, is directing the play. Hood Roberts plays Charlie the mailman, who is the comic relief in the show.

"He's the lightest character; he's a comic relief. He has a relationship with the Thayers because he's not only delivered their mail for years, but has gotten to know them and what they are going through."

Sheldon said On Golden Pond is not a sad play, even though the underlying topic is touching.

Instead, Sheldon said it's one of the funniest plays she's done.

"It's really a very funny show with some wonderful lines. We've had some people actually slapping their leg and laughing out loud in some parts," she said.

The play at the Moonlight, located at 732B West Montrose Street in Clermont, continues through May 25 at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, with 2 p.m. matinees every Sunday. Ticket are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students.

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NEIGHBOR

FROM PAGE B3

4) Name one of your greatest accomplishments so far.

I have lived such a full life and have had many great experiences: scuba diving the graveyard of the Atlantic, traveling throughout Europe with my father, barefoot water skiing, run-

ning a marathon and even sailing through a hurricane on a passage from South Carolina to the Caribbean. But I would have to say my greatest accomplishment would be motherhood and raising two wonderful sons. It's an ongoing journey and sometimes a battle to help shape my sons into men who will make a positive impact on the world and future generations, even if that is just

through a kind word, a genuine smile or a thoughtful heart.

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

For the community, I would love to establish a sailing center in the Clermont area and provide our youth an opportunity to experience the wonderful sport of sailing. For my family, I dream of spending a summer, or even a year, living aboard a sailboat

and cruising throughout the Caribbean or the Mediterranean, introducing them to other people and cultures. What an educational experience of a lifetime that would be.

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

Just step out and get started. You will find plenty of people who will be happy to help along the way.

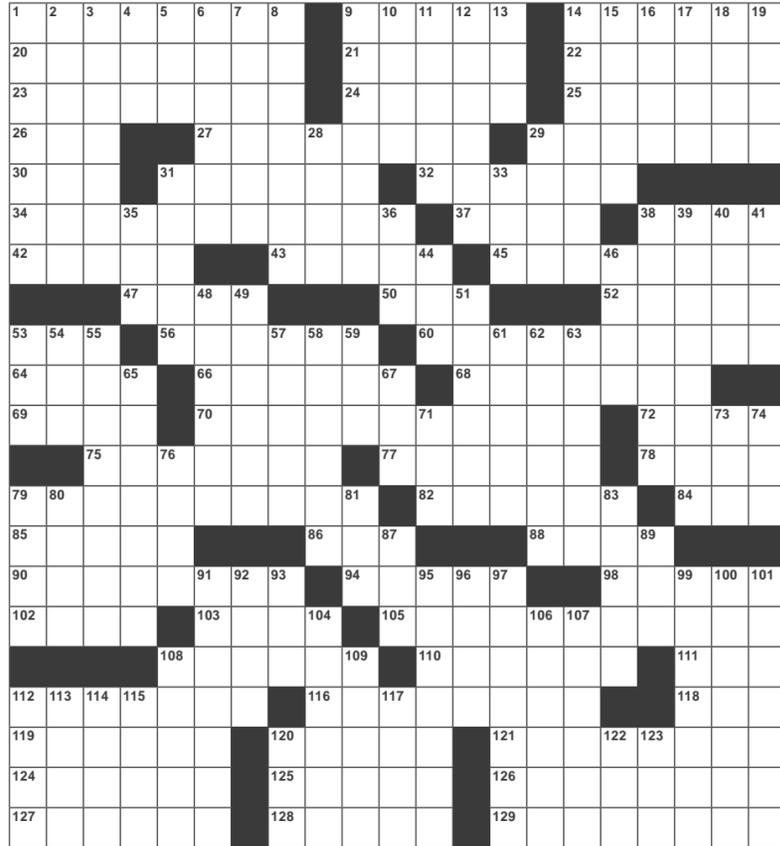
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| ACROSS | 64 Pelvic parts | 120 Lhasa _____ (dogs) | 31 Battle of the _____ |
| 1 Like many shotguns | 66 Musician's practice with four sharps | 121 Some sheet fabrics | 33 Letter that's also a name |
| 9 Mole | 68 Former Obama social secretary Rogers | 124 Nothing, in Napoli | 35 Chillax |
| 14 Back-to-back games | 69 Over | 125 Tuscany town | 36 Art appreciation |
| 20 Singer Christina | 70 Like some swords ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme | 126 Sign-up | 38 Forever young |
| 21 _____ gin fizz | 72 Balkan native | 127 Classic London transport | 39 Dimmed stars? |
| 22 "Twelfth Night" lover | 75 Old Jewish villages | 128 Genetic structure | 40 Aleutian isle |
| 23 Oil and gasoline giant | 77 Start of a Beatles refrain | 129 Source of some discrimination | 41 Gang up on, as in basketball |
| 24 Very vexed | 78 Old Highlands dagger | 44 "How _____" | 46 Tar Heels' state: Abbr. |
| 25 Leonardo _____, a.k.a. Fibonacci | 79 Thelma and Louise, e.g. | 48 German musical entertainment | 49 Auto sponsor of Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life" |
| 26 _____-pitch softball | 82 Davis and Midler | 51 Hawk | 53 Commit a chip-eating faux pas |
| 27 What a detective tries to reconstruct | 84 Cover some ground? | 55 Hawk | 54 King lead-in |
| 29 "Platoon" setting | 85 Dizzy | 57 Shell seen around water | 55 Boo-boos |
| 30 Sommelier's prefix | 86 Bit | 58 Formatting feature on a typewriter | 57 Shell seen around water |
| 31 Flavor | 88 "_____ put it another way ..." | 59 Totality | 61 Sired by |
| 32 Lozenge brand | 90 Persevered | 62 Unfazed by | 63 Better at picking things up? |
| 34 "Platoon" director | 94 Spurs | 63 Better at picking things up? | 65 Jock |
| 37 Suckling site | 98 Landmark tech product of 1981 | 67 Job listing inits. | 71 Descent |
| 38 "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for _____" (1985 best seller) | 102 Latin "to be" | 73 Old car make that's a homophone of a modern car model | 73 Old car make that's a homophone of a modern car model |
| 42 Old Baby Bell based in the Big Apple | 103 Biblical name of ancient Syria | 74 Relative of a twin | 76 Anatomical tissue |
| 43 Assents | 105 Dispel differences | 76 Anatomical tissue | 79 Reaction of surprise |
| 45 Stretch out | 108 "CSI" setting | 79 Reaction of surprise | |
| 47 Neuter | 110 Coal or pine product | | |
| 50 Literary inits. | 111 Melted chocolate, e.g. | | |
| 52 Jai alai basket | 112 Kind of algebra | | |
| 53 Water checker? | 116 "Is it in you?" sloganer | | |
| 56 Going out for the afternoon? | 118 Writer-_____ | | |
| 60 The Who's "My Generation," e.g. | 119 Renter's dream, maybe | | |



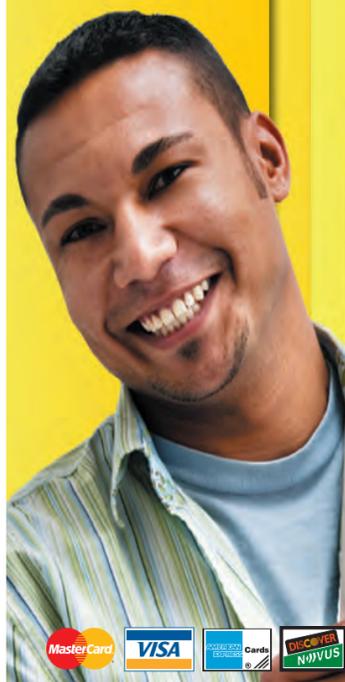
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| 80 Ticks off | 93 Chess champ Mikhail | 104 Raucous bird | 114 Equivalent of 20 fins |
| 81 Need a lift? | 95 Part of a jazz combo | 106 Squirrel, e.g. | 115 Something clickable |
| 83 Brand of power tools | 96 Precious | 107 South American land | 117 Collette of "United States of Tara" |
| 87 Vet, e.g. | 97 Mexican shawls | 108 Al _____ | 120 Blond shade |
| 89 Queen's honour: Abbr. | 99 _____ Gorilla, 1960s TV cartoon character | 109 Swiss city on the Rhine | 122 Bamboozle |
| 91 Brightly colored bird | 100 First of a kind | 112 Attraction in a carbon dioxide molecule | 123 City council rep. |
| 92 Country whose flag says "God is great" 22 times | 101 Betrayed | 113 Baby's boo-boo | |

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