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Patrons jump off the dock into the spring head at Blue Springs near High Springs.

CLERMONT
Community center gets not 1 name, but 2

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City officials are celebrating a new name for its newest acquisition — the Clermont Community Center. The building has a large stage, meeting rooms and an outdoor pool more suited to an arts and recreation title, while the property also will house the community's new police station. "I think everyone was excited because like when you are naming a baby, it really feels like it's yours when you give it a name," City Spokeswoman Doris Bloodsworth said, adding that a name promotes an identity. "We wanted a name that was descriptive but not limiting," Councilman Keith Mullins said of the community center. "As a resident you'll know where it is when you hear the name and, for those from out of

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Up until now, some people were still calling it the COP Church, Celebration Center and other monikers.

But the new facility and property actually has two names now. The building itself will be called the Clermont Arts and Recreation

Center. "As a resident you'll know where it is when you hear the name and, for those from out of

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DORIS BLOODSWORTH / SUBMITTED PHOTO

The council's pick for a new name matched what residents preferred during an informal poll taken during Clermont's Fitness Palooza last month. People voted with jelly beans.

Lawmakers lament losses
Springs, sidewalks and student safety set aside

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Sen. Alan Hays, R-Umatilla, and Rep. Larry Metz, R-Yalaha said this week they were pleased with the outcome of the 2014 Florida legislative session, which strengthened protections for human trafficking victims, improved transparency for special districts and allowed parents to object to instructional material used in the classroom.

But at the same time, the legislators said they were disappointed that several bills they fought for passage did not succeed, from a bill that would identify and correct hazardous walking conditions at local ele-

mentary schools to legislation that would designate a school employee or volunteer to carry a concealed weapon on school grounds to a comprehensive bill that would provide protection of the state's springs.

"I am very disappointed the hazardous walking conditions bill did not make it through the Senate," Metz said, noting that the bill was supported by the Florida School Board Association and the Florida Parent Teacher Association.

The bill died in the Florida Senate Appropriations Committee.

If passed, the bill would have required "district school boards and state and local governmental entities to work

cooperatively to identify and correct hazardous walking conditions," according to the House of Representatives staff analysis of the bill.

School Board members liked that the bill would have lowered "the speed limit that makes for a hazardous walking condition from 55 miles per hour to 50 miles per hour or greater," the analysis points out.

For example, the Lake County district provides some courtesy busing at Pine Ridge Elementary, where the speed limit is 50 mph. The district would have been reimbursed by the state for busing students at Pine Ridge had the bill passed.

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MASCOTTE

City may create domestic partner registry

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Mascotte officials are looking at creating a domestic partner registry within the city.

Mayor Tony Rosado, who proposed the idea and requested it be placed on the agenda for discussion, said he wants to know what board members think about a registry.

"I'm bringing it to the council first, so that they are not blind-sided by the issue," he said.

Rosado said a registry is a "step in the right direction" for same-sex couples and other

long-term couples who live together but choose not to marry, because it would give them more rights, like hospital visitation privileges, decision-making power when it comes to medical issues without a power of attorney, and the right to make after-death arrangements that traditionally married couples now have.

"I think nowadays, in the year 2014, it's important to give equality to everyone and something like this would cover people from all walks of life," Rosado said.

John Bradford, a Mascotte resident in a domestic partnership,

said that although there is no hospital in Mascotte, protection in regards to visitation or decision-making power while at a nearby hospital like Clermont, may not be supported. However, he said that in other instances, being registered would be critical.

"I feel it could help coordinate assistance in some situations when it comes to public safety," Bradford said, explaining it would give law enforcement a contact person in case a partner was injured. Law officers would know it's OK to share personal

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BETSY WEATHERBY LAKELAND



Truman. He didn't take any(thing) from anyone, and he fired McArthur 'cause he wouldn't do what he was supposed to. He kept us out of China.

BOB BERUBE GROVELAND



I think I'd have to go with Eisenhower. I was so young I didn't really know much. Since then, the presidents are so beholden to one political party or another.

DAVE RUDOLPH CLERMONT



Clinton. He and the party helped get us out of debt. Too bad he can't run again.

KAY JOHNSON CLERMONT

CLERMONT

Man repeatedly returns items to Home Depot

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John Crescente, 45, was arrested recently on a grand theft charge after repeatedly receiving store credit for items off the shelf he never purchased at the Clermont Home Depot, according to an arrest affidavit.

The total loss to Home Depot was \$726.73.

Police said Crescente got credit for items he never purchased on four different days. He was arrested on Saturday when came back to the store.

Crescente initially said he did nothing wrong until he was shown a video, taken by the store's as-

set protection specialist, of him returning unpurchased items. He later admitted to being the person in the video, the affidavit states.

Crescente was booked into the Lake County Jail and was released on a \$2,000 bond, according to the Lake County Sheriff's Office website.

Some of the items listed in the affidavit that Crescente returned for store credit included a Birmingham keyed entry lever, a Birmingham SS lock, a Flexico 570 paint sprayer and a power stainer.

Crescente was previously arrested for retail theft at Walmart on Dec. 4, 2013, according to police.

REGISTRY

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information with the other partner, as they would with a couple recognized as being legally married.

"In my own case, I would like my partner to know if something happened to me, but it doesn't necessarily just have to do with same-sex partnerships, but those couples who live together and choose not to marry, or with live-in caregivers ...," Bradford said. "I don't know what stipulations go along with the registry, but I'm hoping it would be something open to any unmarried couple choosing to register."

If considered, Mas-

cotte would only be the second city in Lake County — along with Tavares — to offer the registry. Rosado said both Orange County and Orlando have registries, and got support in doing so from prominent companies in the Central Florida area like Disney World, Universal Studios and Sea World.

Because of that, Rosado believes a registry would boost economic development in Mascotte, attracting people and businesses looking for a diverse-minded city to call home.

"It might help with economic development within the city since we'd be one of a few (two) cities in Lake County to offer it," he said.

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Metz said he would not give up on bringing the bill back next legislative session.

"I have to try again," he said. "I can't let that go. It is dealing with student safety. How can you give up on something so important?"

Indeed, Metz said he amended the bill and Hays did the same as co-sponsor in the Senate, so the fiscal impact on local governments was removed.

"Even with no fiscal impact, it got bottled up in Senate appropriations," he said.

Hays also voiced his disappointment.

"These hazardous conditions exist and when local officials don't act, then state officials have to step in and say you must act," Hays said.

The K-12 Education Subcommittee, which met in March and indicated support for the bill, heard opposition from Duval County Schools.

"We have some concerns with some of the

fiscal impact," John Sullivan, lobbyist for the Duval County Schools said at the subcommittee hearing on the bill. "Overall, we look forward to working with Rep. Metz."

Sullivan said he could not speak on record on Duval County school issues because he is a lobbyist.

Speaking of his bills that did not make it through, Hays said his bill to arm designated school employees or volunteers who only had a military or law enforcement background and a clean disciplinary records would have made schools safer.

"People have such a misunderstanding," he said. "We are not talking about having every school teacher armed with a .38 or 9 mm. I am willing to bring it back."

But by far one of the most talked about pieces of legislation that did not make it to a vote in the House was the springs legislation, which would have "required the establishment of minimum and flows in Outstanding Florida Springs by July 1, 2022," among other protections.

It also would have up-

graded wastewater treatment plants and onsite sewage treatment and disposal systems, according to the Florida Senate bill analysis.

Hays said the bill did not make it through because the House did not have a companion bill.

"It would have been unwise for the House to rubber stamp what the Senate did," he said. "They need to do their due diligence."

At the same time, Hays said he is confident next year and the year after there will be significant legislation, not just for the springs but to address water issues across the state.

"Within the next two years, we will develop a statewide water policy," he said. "It is important to note, in order for a statewide policy to be effective, it must be regionalized and must have flexibility. We are going to have to tailor our policy to be appropriate for the region."

Hays said the list of impaired water bodies is large.

"One of the things that so many people fail to recognize is the foolish-

ness of cleaning up the water body that you know is being contaminated. You must clean up the source of contamination and then clean up the water body."

Other bills that failed included:

■ A bill by Sen. Dorothy Hukill, R-Port Orange, which would have cut the "state tax on communications services by 2 percent," resulting in \$242 million in tax relief statewide, according to Halifax Media Group.

■ A bill by Hays that would have required counties, cities, school districts and higher education institutions "to give preference to Florida companies when purchasing goods or hiring for construction projects that involve state money," according to Halifax Media Group.

■ HB 7069, which would have upgraded "the health, safety and teaching standards of the early learning programs," according The News Service of Florida.

■ HB 7057 would have allowed Lake Technical College to offer college credit certificate programs.

Area Briefs

CLERMONT

D-Day remembrance set at Historic Village

The turning point of World War II will be remembered at 11 a.m. June 7, with a D-Day commemoration ceremony at Clermont's Historic Village, 490 West Ave.

All veterans in attendance will have an opportunity to tell their stories as the event honors their service to our country. After the ceremony, hot dogs, apple pie and sodas will be available.

For information, call Dodie King at 352-593-8496 or go to www.ClermontVillage.org.

CLERMONT

National Men's Health Week set for June 9-15

In recognition of National Men's Health Week June 9-15, Dr. Jamin Brahmbhatt and Dr. Sijo Prekattil from the PUR Clinic at South Lake Hospital will hit the road to spread the word about men's health issues for the first-ever Drive for Men's Health.

The 24-hour road trip from Florida to New York kicks off at 8 a.m. June 12 at South Lake Hospital, 1900 Don Wickham Dr., in Clermont.

The physicians will drive approximately 1,100 miles in an all-electric TESLA, stopping only to recharge the vehicle, hosting men's health events, educational lectures, patient testimonials and more along the way. Funds raised will benefit genetic research for chronic male conditions and educational scholarships.

For information, go to www.Drive4MensHealth.com or call 407-833-9201.

GROVELAND

First Baptist Church to welcome new pastor

First Baptist Church of Groveland, 137 East Cherry St., will welcome its new pastor, Billy Stephens, at the 10:50 a.m. service on June 1. The church will host a light breakfast reception at 9 a.m. prior to Sunday school.

Stephens comes from First Baptist Church of High Springs, near Gainesville, where he served for the past eight years. Prior to that, he served in the United States Navy. Stephens earned his master's in religion at Liberty Theological Seminary.

For details, call 352-429-2651, or email fbcgroveland@embarqmail.com

LAKE COUNTY

Quit Smoking Program to begin on May 27

The Lake County Health Department will host free, five-week quit smoking classes on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., beginning on May 27, at the Community Health Center, 225 N. First St., in Leesburg.

Classes will also be on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., beginning on June 1, at the National Training Center at South Lake Hospital, 1935 Don Wickham Dr., in Clermont.

To enroll, call 1-877-252-6094.

GROVELAND

Waste collection event scheduled for Thursday

Lake County residents can dispose of toxic materials in a safe way at an upcoming Household Hazardous Waste Collection event from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Ace Hardware, 1007 State Road 50, in Groveland.

Small quantities of unused or unwanted waste products such as lawn and gardening materials, photo and swimming pool chemicals, paint products, cleaning solutions, motor oil, used gas, batteries, fluorescent lamps, light bulbs and small propane tanks are eligible for disposal.

Infectious waste materials including solvents, chemical laboratory waste and radioactive waste are prohibited.

For information, go to www.lake-countyfl.gov or call 352-343-3776.

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town searching for it, it won't be confusing to find."

Mullins said other considerations involved the word "complex" in it but after a consensus that it sounded like a medical facility.

In addition, he said having a police center located in the Clermont Arts and Recreation Center was not be suitable, so now with the two names, those issues are solved.

"It would go something like this: The Clermont Arts & Recreation Center, at the Clermont Community Center, which is what

the property as a whole will be called, or the Clermont Police Department at the Clermont Community Center," Bloodsworth said.

A building in downtown Clermont — currently known as the Clermont Community Center — will now be called the Clermont City Center.

The council's pick for a new building name matched what residents preferred during an informal poll taken during Fitness Palooza, a first time event the city hosted last month.

"I was joking with someone and told them, 'The jelly beans have spoken,'" Bloodsworth said.



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OURVIEW

**School Board
 flubs its duty on
 class-size scandal**

The Lake County School Board choked last week.

Less than a week after a consultant handed the board a draft report that suggested the school district had intentionally fudged their class-size numbers to avoid state fines, the board whiffed on an opportunity to get to the bottom of the emerging scandal.

By way of background, the state limits the size of classes in public schools in hopes that manageable class sizes will result in a better quality education for our children. It can impose fines on schools that violate the limits.

When a teacher blew the whistle and told Florida education officials that school officials here asked her to help manipulate the class sizes to make it appear they were under the limits, Lake County officials asked for an audit to determine how far-ranging the problem was.

The CPA firm that authored last week's report indicated the problem was indeed pervasive and recommended some changes, encouraging the district to hire an administrator specifically to oversee class sizes, provide training about class size compliance and communicate better with the individual schools.

At the same time, 136 teachers told the auditors they were asked to sign or submit false class-size reports, and 23 percent of administrators surveyed said they were aware that students were temporarily moved to other classes for the sake of getting under the class-size limits.

Additionally, the auditors said they were told of "general statements" about class sizes emanating from the school district headquarters directing the schools to "make it work."

In view of these claims, there is ample evidence that there was a concerted effort among district higher-ups to skirt the class size law. If they did so, it wasn't with the students' best interests at heart because the law itself was intended to protect their interests.

On Monday, the School Board accepted the report virtually without comment, signaling its intention to let the matter die quietly. Only long-time board member Kyleen Fischer spoke up, expressing her concern that district officials may have intentionally duped the state. Fischer has called for Superintendent Susan Moxley's contract to be reviewed as a result.

The question is, why are the four other School Board members silent on this issue? Had the audit found that the class size reporting problems were the product of a miscalculation, for instance, it would be appropriate to dismiss this as an honest mistake. But one has to wonder why the School Board is not interested in getting to the bottom of this.

It's not too late. For the second week in a row, we call on the School Board to launch a full examination of whether district administrators knowingly fudged their numbers.

Cheating, after all, isn't permitted in the classroom. It shouldn't be permitted in the school district offices.

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OPINION



LETTER of the WEEK

A case for legalizing pot

Marijuana is tagged as a factor in accidents if THC is found in the bloodstream at all. That doesn't mean the driver was under its influence at the time of the accident.

Evidence of studies from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration strongly suggests that alcohol encourages risky driving whereas "THC encourages greater caution," and users seem "better able to compensate for its adverse effects while driving under the influence."

Revenue from taxation of marijuana sales could reach up to \$8.7 billion per year if taxed like alcohol or tobacco, on top of billions in saved law enforcement resources. With 757,969 individuals incarcerated for marijuana-related cases, at \$21,006 a pop, that is \$15,921,896,814 that

would have to be coughed up by the American taxpayer to keep these individuals imprisoned for one year.

We provide their shelter, offer medical, dental and psychiatric care, maintain, transport and educate these individuals and maintain facilities for them to live in. I'm pretty sure that the attorneys, "ambulance chasers" as you call them, stand to lose money if marijuana becomes legal.

The esteemed medical journal, *The Lancet Neurology*, has stated that marijuana's active components "inhibit pain in virtually every experimental pain paradigm." Allowing patients legal access to medical marijuana has been endorsed by numerous organizations, including the AIDS Action Council, American Bar Association, American Public Health Association, American

Nurses Association, National Association of Attorneys General and the California Medical Association.

Anything you ingest has the potential for harm, marijuana included, however some of the "pain medications that are already on the market" have horrible side effects as well as being extremely addictive. Marijuana is a natural herb that is much healthier than the lab-created substances out there legally.

When an activity becomes legal, it becomes regulated removing money from the pockets of street-corner pot dealers all the way up to the drug cartels.

Kids would have less access to pot if it was regulated, just like alcohol and tobacco. Ask a kid which is easier to get.

The quality of street marijuana being sold to our kids is a scary thought.

SANDRA PLATT | Fruitland Park

YOUROPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gouged at the pump

According to recent news reports, Florida is noted for another first.

As if identity theft were not enough, now it's for the highest gas prices in the Southeast.

Gov. Rick Scott's claim to have saved citizens big bucks by reducing vehicle registration is questionable. I will save around \$25 for an entire year. Collectively, perhaps millions will be saved statewide, but individually, peanuts.

How about real savings for anyone who owns a vehicle?

Reduce the excessive state taxes at the gas pump! We are being gouged big time.

MICHAEL J. HARRIS | Webster

Walls usually have a purpose

A recent letter by Robert Wesolowski, "A Party With Many Walls," has again shown his inability to adapt to a changing world, and he would do well to do his research before writing an article full of drivel.

The wall between his and many Democrats' ears is deeper and wider than even the walls of Jerusalem. The walls he spoke of from the Bible were only brought down when God decided they were to come down.

The Berlin wall was very effective by our border/racial standards until Gorbachev decided to take it down to make a united Germany, which has turned out to be a disaster. The already existing socialist society of West

Germany got run over by the oppressed people of East Germany and ruined the economy.

The wall that the Obama administration has created in this country overshadows even the Great Wall of China.

The wall created by the Democrats and Harry Reid between the parties has divided this country more than the racial divide of the 1960s.

Can you imagine how many fences or walls could have been built or torn down just with the money the Obamas have wasted prancing around the world on our dime? That's the Democrat way.

The greatest wall of all is between the Democrats and reality.

I would suggest that some walls are needed, some required and some due to people like Wesolowski are probably permanent.

JOHN COHN | Tavares

Pay attention to real world problems

After reading a recent headline in the *Daily Commercial*, I am reminded of a comment my

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college philosophy professor made back in 1960. "If you want to become a successful politician, pick a cause that everyone can believe in but no one can fix." His example was world hunger.

In the 1970s, the issue was world over-population and there was a campaign called Zero Population Growth. I had an associate that believed so much in this philosophy that he and his wife took an oath to limit their family.

When in my 80 years, I look back at the world I have known — the Depression, World War II, Korea (where I served), Vietnam, Somalia, Iran, Russia, Africa and many more — I see a place that cannot find a way to better the lives and living conditions of the world's population.

And I wonder how successful they can be in affecting the natural elements and cycles of our planet. Recently I saw a very beautiful film about polar bears narrated by Meryl Streep.

Its concern was the effect of global warming on the lives of two polar bear cubs. Yet in the film, the real life-threatening danger to them was actually a male polar bear that wanted to eat the cubs. And then there was the Russian ship that got frozen in ice in Antarctica and was rescued by China. The ship was there to study the "effects of global warming."

Perhaps the front page lead should have been about the 200 school girls kidnapped in Africa, something the world might actually do something about.

ROBERT M. JOHNSON | Leesburg

Take Stock widens the path to academic success

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The moments when Ashley Vera felt discouraged about her studies at South Sumter High School, she felt tempted to give up.

But her mentor through the Lake & Sumter Take Stock in Children Program continued to encourage her, she said, giving her hope that she could earn her diploma this year.

"They push you and keep an eye on your grades," she said. "They have been a big help."

Meeting once a week with her mentor, Vera said she received positive reinforcement.

As a result, Vera is the fifth family member to receive a scholarship to college. She is planning

to attend St. Leo University, where she wants to study biology health sciences.

"I want to become an occupational therapist," she said.

Vera and 25 other students were honored this week at a breakfast at Venetian Gardens for the local program, which statewide has served more than 18,000 students.

The mission of the program, which Don Pemberton founded in Pinellas County in 1995, was "to end the cycle of poverty through education by providing financially at risk students the opportunity to earn a college scholarship," according to Take Stock in Children documents.

The program is unique, Take Stock in

Children officials say, because of the support the students receive, the accountability required and the dollar-for-dollar match provided by the state of Florida.

To enroll in the program, students must write an essay about why they want to go to college, they must have a 2.5 GPA or higher, and they must demonstrate a financial need based on USDA Income Guidelines. They also must participate in the Free and Reduced Lunch Program.

Beginning their freshman year of high school, students in the program work with a mentor one-on-one for four years, must maintain their GPA and not get into any trouble, program officials said.

Gail Weidner, program manager for Lake & Sumter Take Stock in Children, said the local program has been successful. She noted that 98 percent of students in the program graduate, compared with 79 percent who are not in the program.

"It is hard to say where these students would have gone if they were not in the program," she



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Tavares High School senior Katelyn Allen poses with Lake-Sumter State College president Dr. Charles Mojock at Lake-Sumter State College in Leesburg, on Thursday.

said. "They are less likely to be able to afford college."

Vera said it would be much harder to afford college without the program.

Katelyn Allen, a senior at Tavares High School, said the program has helped her build a better relationship with people in the community and has taught her

to be a leader.

Allen credits her mentor, Kim Varnadore, who attends many of her high school events, for pushing her to complete her education.

"My mentor encouraged me to do my best in everything and take the next step where I need to be," she said. "(She) will send encouraging text messages, keeps me up to date on anything going on and encourages me to do things."

Allen will attend Lake Sumter State College in the fall on a scholarship and hopes to pursue a career in teaching.

Without the program, Allen said she would not be as motivated to complete school.

"I wouldn't have the great relationships I have now," she said.

Varnadore said she remembers meeting Allen four years ago and how quiet she was at first.

"I have seen her grow in confidence," she said. "She took a leadership

role in her flag corps at the high school. She ended up co-captain."

"This program gave students hope for the future," said Rosanne Brandenburg, Lake County School Board member. "If they maintained good grades, they had this scholarship waiting for them when they graduated high school."

Varnadore said Allen would always have a plan of action and she would simply serve as her sounding board.

Speaking of Allen's graduation this spring, Varnadore said it is sad, because she has felt a part of her family.

The experience, she said, was valuable to her.

"It gave me the chance to step back and look at the world through her eyes," she said. "She is such a positive, young lady. Oftentimes, I would be thinking of 100 different things. Her attitude was

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 Maitland C. Brasher, Jr., 69, of Astatula died on Saturday, May 17, 2014. Steverson, Hamlin & Hilbish Funerals and Cremations, Tavares, FL.

Mary M. Crane
 Mary M. Crane, 85, of Groveland, died Saturday, May 10, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.
Jessie M. Darville
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Gary Leroy Edgar
 Gary Leroy Edgar, 80 of Fruitland Park, died

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Earlene S. Ford
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Penny Sue Ivie
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Donald Paul Jones Sr.
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Willie Jones
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Paul Eugene Landis
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Hattie B. Lee
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Linda Spikes Russell
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City in the midst of new branding

ROXANNE BROWN | Staff Writer
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Clermont officials have met twice with a team from Wilesmith Advertising & Design, out of West Palm Beach, a company whose expertise will be used in a reverse branding process for the city. The creative team working on the Clermont branding project includes a design director, researcher, strategic planner, public relations specialist and graphic designers, city officials said in a press release.

City Manager Darren Gray said out of all the companies his staff looked at, Wilesmith was chosen because of its insight into and willingness to involve the entire community.

"(Branding) is much more than a logo or tagline," Gray said. "Wilesmith understands that it is critical to

have buy-in from our city council, staff and especially our citizens and business owners. The Wilesmith team is bright and has a talented staff that thinks strategically.

"They have a terrific track record with other Florida cities, they had conducted in-depth research and created a video that told us immediately that they understood what an amazing place Clermont is."

According to Public Information Officer Doris Bloodsworth, Clermont's branding process is being conducted differently than most. Instead of the city working with the branding agency first, then holding community forums to get input from residents and businesses, it was done the other way around.



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Gray said he wanted to make sure the community knows how much their ideas are valued.

"First, we are fortunate to have a community that is engaged and showed they are eager to share their ideas," Gray said. "They trusted we would listen and we have."

Presenting the ideas to Wilesmith has streamlined the branding process, the city manager said.

"Our consultants have never had a city before that came to the table with such a clear sense of its assets and priorities," Gray said. "We will begin our master planning for the next five to 10 years in a few months. So, the vision that the residents shared last summer will continue to drive the branding and the master planning."

Gray said that to him, the branding process will boost the city's economic development and quality of life.

"We want to make sure that we plan for our future in a smart way that ensures there are good jobs for our children and the families that choose Clermont as their home," Gray said. "By identifying our assets, we can use our resources wisely."

Bloodsworth said the Wilesmith team may soon present suggestions for a logo, motto and promotion plan.

SUCCESS

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very encouraging to me."

Rep. Marlene O'Toole, who has served as a mentor for several years and helped found the local program, said it is "life changing" and mentors play a critical role in the success of the student.

"They need someone to tell them: 'If you stay the course, you will be successful and be able to help your family,'" said O'Toole, who is the chief operating officer of the state program.

Lake County Schools Superintendent Susan Moxley also lauded the program.

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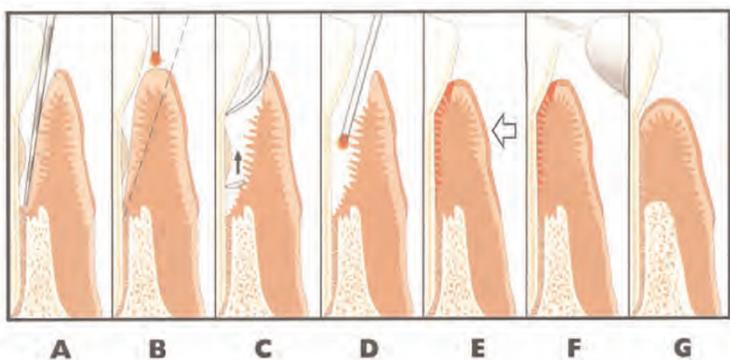
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LSSC's Fuller earns All-State honors

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Lake-Sumter State College softball player Kayla Fuller has been a leader in her only season with the Lakehawks.

Now that her career at LSSC has come to a close, Fuller is reaping the rewards for her efforts.

The power-hitting outfielder capped off her sophomore season by helping the Lakehawks to their second state tournament berth in school history. She was named to the All Mid-Florida Conference First Team with a solid all-around season.

In addition, Fuller became just the second LSSC player in history to be named to the Florida College Systems Activities Association All State First Team. She also will be a nominee of the National Junior College Athletic Association All-America ballot.

Fuller played only one season at LSSC after transferring from South Georgia State College. With the

Lakehawks, Fuller led the team with a .378 batting average, 11 home runs — the second highest single season total in school history — and 55 RBIs.

"Kayla's bat was amazing for us all season long," LSSC coach Jill Semento said. "She always swings hard and pitchers got to where they didn't want to pitch to her. When they did, she made them pay for it."

"I'd stop short of saying she was a once-in-a-lifetime player, but you don't come across players like Kayla very often and we were very lucky to get her even if it was just for a year."

Fuller batted fourth for the Lakehawks in 2014 and helped LSSC to a 26-35 record — the best single-season mark in school history. She played in every game and nearly half of her 70 hits went for extra bases (19 doubles, one triple, 11 home runs).

Semento said Fuller quickly became a team leader, although she



FULLER

wasn't very vocal.

"Kayla let her play do the talking for her," Semento said. "She had a very loud bat and led by example."

Fuller batted .290 as a freshman at South Georgia State, with three homers and 11 RBIs. She lost her scholarship with the school after a coaching change and eventually landed at LSSC for her sophomore year.

Semento said Fuller has offers from a number of four-year schools and is currently weighing her options. Not only is Fuller a standout on the softball field, but Semento said she excels academically as well.

"Kayla was a role model to other teammates in the classroom," Semento said. "She was the perfect example of how working hard in the classroom can pay off. Not only do great athletes at our level have to be good at their sport, but they have to be a great student as well in order to move up."

LEESBURG

Host families needed for Lightning

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Host families often are the unsung heroes for the Leesburg Lightning and other franchises in the Florida Collegiate Summer League.

Players coming to town for the summer from other parts of the country stay with local families, who provide them with a bed, laundry facilities and meals.

At least, that's what the league asks of a host family.

Over the years, the program has been the starting point for countless friendships between players and local families. Some players have come back to visit their host family, even after their playing career with the Lightning has ended.

Now, with the start of the Lightning's eighth season less than a month away, the team is looking for families willing to open their doors for players needing a place to stay while they represent the community.

According to Elizabeth Knowles, the Lightning's host family coordinator, the team currently has 13 local families lined up to house players when they begin arriving. However, she would like to add four or five more to the roster.

"I'm not 100 percent sure how many I will need because not all the players have returned their signed contracts yet," Knowles said. "They are not officially on the roster until the contract is signed and returned to the league. (Coach David Therneau) has asked that all players be here by June 1, but many will still be in playoff situations with their college teams. I would like to have 17 or 18 spots for the boys and then maybe a couple more just to be on the safe side."

"I would be really sad if a kid could not come because he did not have a place to stay."

Knowles is in her third year as a host family and her first as coordinator for the program.

Lightning players who live with host families often talk about the bond the develops between them and their second families. Many area host families are older couples with an extra room in their homes, but some host families have younger children who look up to the Lightning players as big brothers.

"Players and the host-family children often have afternoon games of catch in the back yard, just like any big brother or little brother or sister might do," said John Brandeburg, Lightning general manager. "Our host family program has grown into something so much more than just a way to house players. When these kids come to Lake County to play for the Lightning and get taken in by one of our families, they become part of those families. Not just for that summer, but for as long they want."

"It's just another thing that separates the Leesburg Lightning from the other teams in the Florida Collegiate Summer League."

Anyone interested in learning more about being a host family for the Leesburg Lightning can contact Brandeburg at john@brandeburg.com.

The Lightning are set to begin their season at 7 p.m. on June 4 against DeLand at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field.

MINNEOLA

Harlem Wizards roll into Minneola for benefit

Staff Report

The Harlem Wizards will take on a team of Lake County educators for the benefit event at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lake Minneola High School, 101 N. Hancock Rd.

Food trucks will be on site at 5 p.m. The event also hosts a silent auction with numerous big ticket items for purchase.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at www.harlemwizards.com. Cost does not include a \$5 parking fee at the school. Funds raised benefit the school's athletic teams.

For information, call 352-394-9600.



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Rhodes College sophomore Meg Healy hits a tee shot on the second hole during the NCAA Division III Women's Golf Championship on the El Campeon course at the Mission Inn Resort in Howey-in-the-Hills, on Friday.

HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS

Rhodes wins NCAA title

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Rhodes College led from wire-to-wire to win the NCAA Division III Women's Golf Championship on Friday by 24 strokes over Mary Hardin-Baylor in Howey-in-the Hills.

The Lynx dominated on the El Campeon course at Mission Inn Resort and Club, clinching the title with the best round of the week, firing a 308 to sew up the championship with a four-round team score of 1,256.

Williams College was third, 29 shots behind Rhodes, the University of Texas-Tyler was fourth at 1,291 and Ithaca College and Methodist University tied for fifth place, 42 shots off the pace.

Two-time All American Georgiana Salant of Williams grabbed the individual title with a four-round total of 303 after firing a four-over 76. Her 15-over-par total for the tournament brought her in two strokes ahead of Mary Hardin-Baylor's McKenzie Ralston, who struggled in Friday's windy conditions with a five-over 77.

Rhodes won the title by featuring four golfers who finished in the top 15 among individuals.

Jessica Zweifel came in third, four strokes back of the lead, while Nikki Isaacson came in fourth, nine strokes back. Meg Healy finished tied for 10th, 15 strokes off the



University of Mary Hardin-Baylor junior Taylor O'Rear hits her ball out of a sand trap.

pace, while Sarrahanne Vaughan came in 13th for the tournament.

Rounding out the individual top 10, Doyle O'Brien of St. Thomas (Minn.) came in 11 strokes back in fifth, Sewanee's Emily Javadi finished 12 strokes back in sixth and was the highest finisher to compete solely as an individual, Texas-Tyler's Laura Lindsey

and George Fox's Sydney Maluenda tied for seventh at 13 strokes back and Loretta Giovannetone of Methodist came in ninth at 14 strokes back. Mary Hardin-Baylor's Taylor O'Rear and Methodist's Kelsie Carralero tied Healy for 10th.

Also on Friday, it was announced the championship will return to Mission Inn in 2015.



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Kody Sevidal points to his name on his class's quilt, which features colorful cancer ribbons.

CLERMONT

Local kids use quilts to help students affected by tornado

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For the ninth year, students at Cypress Ridge Elementary School — aided by students at Astatula Elementary School for the first time this year — took to quilting as a way to ensure that other students have books to read.

The students target schools where libraries have been devastated by Mother Nature's wrath. Led by fourth-grade teacher Starr Olson of Cypress Ridge and second-grade teacher Kellyann Goring of Astatula Elementary — who formerly taught at Cypress Ridge when the pair founded the program — students design quilt squares based on topics chosen by each class.

Olson and Goring then have the squares sewn into quilts for a fundraiser at Cypress Ridge's annual "Celebration of Learning" night, where people can donate money for their favorites that are given away via a random drawing. The service

learning project was dubbed "Quilts to Books" by Olson and Goring nine years ago.

"Every child in the school — that's about 595 students — has made a square that is on one of the 36 quilts our school has on display," said Olson, adding that Goring's students at Astatula Elementary also made several quilts they were added to the mix.

The money raised is then used to purchase loads of books that Olson and Goring personally deliver to the school they are helping. Each book is signed by a student or teacher.

Olson and Goring deliver the books themselves as a way of making the donation more personable and to video tape the reactions of the teachers, students and schools officials so students locally can see how their hard work paid off and who benefited from it.

"It makes me feel good to know that we did something that is helping other students in a big way. I know I couldn't live without any books," said fourth-grade student Madi-

son Carr, 10, just before the fundraiser Thursday.

According to Goring, the fundraiser garnered donations of all kinds from people wanting to acquire a certain quilt. All the quilts were given away, she said, but the total amount raised has not yet been calculated.

The money will pay for books that will be delivered to Briarwood Elementary School in Oklahoma City, Okla., when it's rebuilt. The school was destroyed by a tornado last year.

Olson said a teacher at Briarwood told her the school was given about 16-17 minutes notice to cover before the tornado wiped out most of the building.

Olson said the students here were shown pictures of the destruction and were awestruck by the damage.

"It's pretty dramatic when you see the pictures of the destruction at Briarwood," Olson said. "It was a big eye opener for our students. They couldn't believe that that could happen, really.

"I mean the students and teachers went about their tornado drill and when it passed and they came out of it only a few minutes later, everything was gone. That must have been a shock."

To date, the "Quilts to Books" project has created nearly 360 quilts, generating \$45,000 worth of books to teachers in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and New York. Olson said she remembers the first year the project consisted of a mere two quilts the teachers' classes helped create to help a family affected by Hurricane Ofelia. The project raised \$300 that year.

Kathryn Powell, 10, said that although she felt very sad after seeing the pictures of Briarwood, she is glad she was a part of the project.

"It was hard to imagine being there, and I can't even imagine coming out and seeing that everything was destroyed," Kathryn said. "But with us helping them and others helping them, they can feel like somebody really cares about them."

Meet Your NEIGHBOR

GARY E. PERIGO



■ **HOMETOWN:** Columbus, Ohio. I moved to Sarasota in 1970.

■ **OCCUPATION:** Licensed Massage Therapist since 1992

■ **FAMILY:** Mother, father (since passed)

What do you enjoy most about south Lake County?

The intimate community setting, lots of outdoor recreational activities.

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

Enjoy the moments that make you smile.

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?

The Senior Games have really touched me. Each and every one of the senior participants and athletes expressed a heartfelt appreciation to not only myself, but to everyone involved in putting these events together. All events so far have brought together a very special group of folks. It's not about the destination; it's all about the journey.

3) Name one of your greatest accomplishments so far.

This is an easy one to answer. I've been studying the practice of massage therapy for 22 years. The passion still remains strong to keep up with my studies. There have been many great accomplishments along the way. All equal in greatness. The many folks that have come to me in pain, unable to walk or function in their daily activities who have trusted me with their health care and returned back to quality of life that was once missing.

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

Visit more countries outside the United States.

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

Diversify. Give a just little less to help out more than one cause. It's always amazing to meet new people.

FROM THE FILES | 27 YEARS AGO — 1987

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.

HISTORIC LESTER H. TODD HOUSE ON MARKET

Clermont's historic Lester H. Todd house at 486 Osceola St. has been placed on the real estate market. The house, which was built in 1885, is prominently featured in Clermont's Centennial book, "Clermont, Gem of the Hills."

Commencement exercises held at the University of Florida included Miss Kathleen Conley, who received a B.S. degree in advertising.

Program planners for the Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa

Gamma Society International's meeting were Patty Hamilton, Carolyn McGowan, Sharon Powell and Jacque Wilson.

During February, the Clermont Neighborhood Center served 481 people from 167 families, with 11 volunteers serving 114 hours.

The third annual Old Time Country Festival was held at Lake David Park March 28-29 with an arts and crafts show, contests that included baking, fishing and casting, checkers, hog calling, a Put Your City

Officials in Jail auction, horse shoes, tobacco spitting, arm wrestling, tug-o-war, ugliest cowboy hat, egg toss, bubble gum blowing, old-time fiddlers, marbles, Bull Championship arm wrestling and a greased pole plus live country western music and plenty of good food both days.

Entertainment included a history display of the pre-Groveland era up to World War II, a water skiing exhibition, demonstrations by the Groveland Squares, Sei-Pai Karate demonstra-

tions and a flower show by the Groveland Garden Club.

Ultra Precision is another manufacturing business in Clermont. Oakley Seaver of Harold Robert Realty made the sale of the former Kometco building on south Grand Highway (just south of and across from the Race-Trac). Ultra Precision manufactures high-precision, close-tolerance tools and dies for such products as transistors, telephones and computers, and has made parts for everything

from Timex watches to rotors for large electric motors.

Nintey-miles-per-hour fastballs, honest-to-goodness Coney dogs and a 16-story ferris wheel known affectionately as The Big Wheel, at Boardwalk and Baseball an American classic, open April 4 (south of the intersection U.S. Highway 17 and I-4).

Paul J. Boylan of the financial services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. is finalizing plans to open an office in Clermont.

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Fran Campbell is manager of the new business in the Winn-Dixie Plaza, Valu Video. Movies are renting for .99 cents each.

Rusty Fox, Sunday special, prime rib, \$6.95.

47 YEARS AGO — 1967

Members of the Clermont High School junior varsity basketball team are Walter Poynter, Steve Watkins, Bobby Gross, Calvin Sanders, Robert Thomas, Ken Osborne, Terry Craig, John Driggers, Alan Schuster, Allen Roane, Jim Turner, Rick Martin, Chuck Konsler and manager Guy Lillard.

Peggy Broome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Broome of Minneola, became Little Miss Minneola. She was presented a \$50 bond and an engraved bracelet by J.T. Johnson, president of the Minneola Progressive Club, sponsor of Minneola Day.

Some of the Minneola Day entertainment was furnished by local high school students David Daw, Steve Ragar, Bruce Kirkland, Clifford Kirkland, Tommie Davis, Jimmy Hunt, Jr., Jerry Doto, singer Susan Dack and Sherman McGregor and his guitar, Bert Skipper, Ronnie Skipper and Gene Alleman and their bands.

John Stokes, Clermont Chamber of Commerce secretary, has been named to the Lake County Planning and Zoning Commission District 3.

Rare twin calves born on Clermont farm

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A few weeks ago, Dave Black realized his cow had given birth on the family's farm on Old Highway 50 in Clermont, a working farm dating back to 1899.

The 75-year-old Black, who has nearly 30 years in the cattle business, then realized he was seeing something he never saw before. The cow was nursing not one, but two calves.

"I couldn't believe she had twins and neither did all the old timers (fellow farmers) around here," he said. "It's an exciting thing to have happen. I've never seen twins born to any cow I've had or known. You look at the size of those calves and you can't believe she was actually able to carry both of them. She's not a very big cow."

Black also said that in researching cow births after the fact, he found that only 1 out of every 1,000 cow births result in twins.

Megan Brew, who is a live-



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE BLACK

Dave Black of Clermont is still in awe that his cow recently gave birth to twins. It only happens once out of every 1,000 births, he said.

stock agent with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences Tavares branch, said that cows having twins is a somewhat uncommon in that about 1 to 7 percent of all cow births results in twins.

Brew also said there are other unique things associated with cow births when it's twins, including that if the twins are one male and one female, the female will usually be sterile.

"When it's two female calves born as twins, they will both be able to reproduce but when it's one male and one female, the female usually is sterile," Brew said. "It has to do with hormonal interference during total development. The uterus is influenced by male hormones, causing an improper imbalance of hormones and what most of the time, ends up meaning sterility."

Brew said there are ways cattlemen can check their

cows via rectal exams to know whether they are having twins but most, she said, don't because it's not too usually threatening for the mom and babies, like it is when the same occurrence happens with horses.

With horses, she said, a multiple birth usually ends up killing the mom horse, one or both of the baby fowls or all three, so in the case of horses, some cattlemen check for twins because of the health related dangers.

In Clermont however, perhaps the newest set of baby cows in the area, are nearly three weeks old and doing well, as is the mom.

Meanwhile, Black, still awe-struck, has assumed the role of a doting dad, carrying around pictures and showing them to anyone who will look and listen.

A former biology teacher, coach and athletic director of Clermont High School, Black has not named the twins because he said he plans on selling them at the Webster Flea/Farmer's Market soon.

CLERMONT

Lost Lake students share in multicultural lessons

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Lost Lake Elementary School students got a treat on Multicultural Day last week when Jim Sawgrass, a member of the Florida Muskogee Creek Tribe, showed up in native dress with Indian artifacts.

Thomas Wooton, who attended the event to support his

third-grade daughter, said he liked that students got to see different things associated with Sawgrass' culture and others from around the world.

"They learn how totally different their lives are from that of some other cultures," he said.

Teacher Stephanie Tuesca said she liked how the day's demonstrations "brought the

real world to life."

Sawgrass' grand finale demo involved the children counting to three in his Native American language before firing one loud blank toward the woods from a musket.

Aisha Wooton, 9, said of all the artifacts Sawgrass displayed, her favorites were the weapons.

"It was fun to watch him throw the spears and learning what each weapon was used for," she said.

This is the fourth year the Clermont school has put on Multicultural Day. School Principal Rhonda Hunt said the purpose is to promote diversity and acceptance by not only having students learn about the various cultures that exist among their fellow classmates, but to learn about traditions and cultures from all over the world.

Fifth-grader Neelam Hari came dressed in her Panjabi, an outfit made

up of a colorful dress, pants and a scarf, which women often wear for special occasions in the Indian culture.

"I got a lot of questions about it and what it's called," she said.

In addition to wearing multicultural clothing, other students performed songs and dances in their native languages and told stories about different cultural traditions they practice at home with their families.

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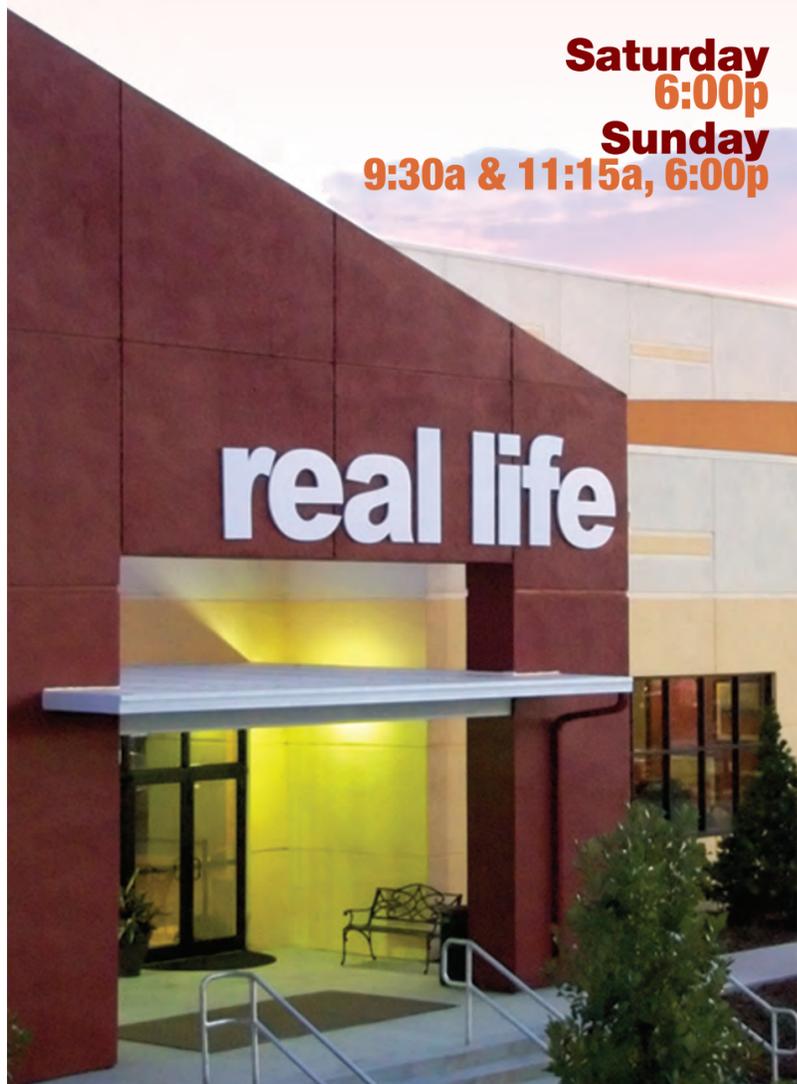
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<p>71 Education secretary Duncan</p> <p>72 Last month: Abbr.</p> <p>73 "What'd I tell you?"</p> <p>74 Most people don't think they're funny</p> <p>77 Game for which Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday were once dealers</p>	<p>78 Jazz musicians</p> <p>79 Then again, in text messages</p> <p>80 Filmmaker Riefenstahl</p> <p>85 Table</p> <p>87 Former defense secretary Aspin</p> <p>89 Through road</p> <p>92 Pound of poetry</p> <p>94 "Now I remember!"</p>	<p>95 Mother _____</p> <p>96 Some kiss-and-tell books</p> <p>97 They don't have fingers</p> <p>99 Milk dispensers</p> <p>102 "Much obliged," in Montréal</p> <p>103 Baker and Brookner</p> <p>105 Make more alluring</p>	<p>108 Simple counters</p> <p>109 Advertise informally</p> <p>110 Sleet, informally</p> <p>111 Target's target, e.g.</p> <p>112 Flowerpot spot</p> <p>117 Body on a map</p> <p>119 Cozy room</p> <p>120 "Happy Mother's _____!"</p>
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0001 LEGALS

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.: 13CC3756
SUMMER BAY PARTNERSHIP, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff, vs. HANDLEY MASON CORNISH III et al Defendant(s).
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Count 1 HANDLEY 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
Count 3 DORIS M. OUTING Timeshare Period Week (W)15 in Condominium Unit No. 408-203
Count 5 GENE W. TABER and VALERIE TABER Timeshare Period Week (W)17 in Condominium Unit No. 402-206
Count 7 VIOLA TURNER YOUNG and FRED SAMUEL YOUNG JR. Timeshare Period Week (O)4 in Condominium Unit No. 404-203

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c/o Bingo
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1. Any resident of any area within South Lake Press's circulation area may enter. Participants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees of South Lake Press, their immediate families, independent contractors and carriers of South Lake Press are ineligible. Drawing will be held each Tuesday. Entry forms must be received by Monday at noon following the Wednesday publication. South Lake Press retains the right to publish the winner's name in the following week's newspaper.
2. Official entry form: Limit one entry per person per week. Entries must be made on the official entry blank published in South Lake Press. All entries become property of South Lake Press.
3. Winners will be notified via the phone the week following the drawing. If unable to reach winner, the prize will be given away the upcoming week.
4. Claiming a prize: Winner must present proof of age with a drivers license or Social Security card. Alteration of these documents will lead to immediate disqualification.

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Last Weeks Winner: Ray Dusseau

ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

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Work Phone _____

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