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Peaches beginning to find a place in Central Florida

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he venerable peach, long associated with Georgia, is beginning to find a place in Central Florida groves as farmers look for a crop more hardy and weather-resistant than citrus.

Steve Copeland, who owns Copeland Nursery in Clermont, said Monday his u-pick season has been going on for about a week and a half and will probably continue into the second week in June, depending on heat and how fast the fruit matures.

Copeland said his 50-acre farm has a nursery, citrus, and about four to five acres of u-pick peaches. He added he has had the farm for 29 years in June and this is the third year with peaches.

> He said the farm started doing u-pick peaches because "everybody's doing blueberries" and because citrus greening and citrus canker has decimated citrus crops.

"So, instead of planting citrus trees back we planted peach trees," Copeland said.

Benny McLean, a production manager at Uncle Matt's Organic, also said greening was a motivation for him to start growing peaches.

"We wanted to hedge our bets and get some experience with peaches," McLean said.

He said they sell their peaches to Whole Foods and Publix, adding they have been harvesting for about six weeks and will be done at the end of the week.

Uncle Matt's has approximately 10 acres of peaches in the Clermont area. The farm got its trees from the University of Florida, with their oldest batches being there for five years in July or August. They also have 1,500 acres of citrus that they own or lease in Lake, Polk, and Highlands

"We were experimenting to see if we could grow peaches organically in the ridge in the sandy soils," McLean said.

He said there is a big learning curve to peaches and their background is in citrus.

"We've learned a lot. It's all been trial and error.

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field said.



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Dick's Sporting Goods is opening a new store in Clermont on June 27 at 1325 Sandy Grove Ave.

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Dick's Sporting Goods to open soon

ROXANNE BROWN | Staff Writer

Sporting Goods, one of the largest sporting goods retailers in the world, will open its newest store on June 27 in Clermont.

"I think any growing community, or any community of stature, needs to have a good sporting goods store and we've got a big one now," said Jim Hitt, Clermont's economic development director.

Hibbit Although Sports has served Clermont well, Dick's will increase the availability of merchandise for athletes and sports enthusiasts locally, Hitt said.

"Between what's here already, sportswise, and with Dick's opening now, I think we've got it covered," he said of the new store at 1325 Sandy Grove Ave.

"Personally, I'm excit-

ed because Dick's Sporting Goods is great," Hitt said. "They've got a lot more than just sporting goods. They've got a whole bunch of different things and they carry big things like kayaks and canoes and stuff."

Schmidt Construction is building the 40,218-square-foot store.

According to a press release from the company's headquarters in Pittsburgh, the store will host three days of grand opening festiv ities with a variety of giveaways and special appearances.

Dick's is a fortune 500 company that has more than 550 stores nationwide. Marketing spokesperson Cassie Eberle said the new store will feature Nike, Adidas and Under Armour shops, athletic

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level (the measurement of sugar),

meaning they are sweeter than California and

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MREK MHEM	B3	ROXANNE BROWN Staff Writer
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NOTICES	A5	bers agreed last week to con-
OUTH LAK PRESS	Œ	tinue talking about establishing the second domestic partner- ship registry in Lake County.

counties, McLean said.

Mayor Tony Rosado casually brought up the matter to see if there was any opposition on the board or from residents.

No one on council expressed any personal opposition to the registry, but some questioned the need.

tal visits, and medical records, that registry and council memnone of those facilities in our city," Councilman Steven Shef-

City Council to discuss partnership registry

to have for our

residents or non-residents on ter in Tavares...," she said. this and how much is it going to cost the city to set this up? Do we have a medical facility on its way? I just don't know."

The city of Tavares established Lake County's first registry 15 "My concern or comment or months ago. Anyone, not just question about this is that they Tavares residents, can be regissay it's most useful for hospi- tered as domestic partners on

and funeral arrangements and ber Brenda Brasher questioned such, but at this time, we have the need for Mascotte to have a separate registry.

"If it's available, I would prefer, instead of the city taking on "So, what benefit are we going more of a burden, just letting people know they can just regis-

> By the end of the meeting, staff was directed to determine the specifics regarding benefits and costs for which

Mascotte would be responsible.

Tavares spokesperson Joyce Ross said there were no set-up SEE REGISTRY | A2

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What south Lake residents are saying about ...

THEATER

What does community theater mean to you?



I enjoy it. My wife and I have gone to it a couple of times. It's a nice outing for adults. We enjoy the closeness, the attachment to the characters, but we do oppose the language at times and have almost walked out.

ROXANNE BROWN | Staff Writer

The petting farm at Red

Wing Restaurant, locat-

ed at 12500 State Road

33 in Groveland, is grow-

ing but not because the 14

animals that were stolen a

couple months ago were

According to Patrick

Borsey, the restaurant's

owner, the sole goat left

behind when Elvis the

fainting goat, his father

goat Donald and 11 oth-

ers, plus two potbellied

pigs were stolen — had

twin kids and a donkey

who lives there had a foal.

On Wednesday, Bors-

ey said he is still working

with Lake County Sheriff's

spotted on Facebook with

owner kissing him.

returned.

BOB PERRY CLERMONT



Community is very important to the community and brings in business. It gives the advantage of having more things for people to do. It attracts more of the business people, and it's just a lot of fun. It's as important a music in that involves participation for the community.

> **FRAN BOHRER LAKELAND**

LCSO working on arrest warrant for



Speaking as an artist, community theater is important for me to have experience working with other artists. For me, I look at it as a learning experience. I learn do's and dont's. I feel this is the forum to professional theater.

> **LAVONTE' ROGERS CLERMONT**



I love seeing people that I know in business participating in something that expresses so much passion and pleasure as theater. All work and no play — that's not good.

APRIL SHEPPARD CLERMONT

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1-800-423-TIPS.

June is Caribbean **Heritage Month**

The third annual Taste of the Caribbean and Jerk Festival, presented by the Caribbean American Association of Lake County (CAALC), is from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sat., June 14, at Waterfront Park in Clermont.

Area Briefs

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is looking for help in identifying two men who allegedly stole cash from a Hess gas station on Tuesday in

The business is located at 17431

According to Sgt. James Vachon, sheriff's spokesman, two men entered the gas station at 5:33 p.m. and one walked up to the cash register with an energy drink. While the cash register was open, he grabbed a handful of

Both men then ran out of the store

Vachon said the Sheriff's Office be-

lieves the men also committed a rob-

Anyone with information on

the suspects' identities can call

the Lake County Sheriff's Office

at 352-343-2101 or CRIMELINE at

and fled the area in a dark blue, early

model four-door Toyota — either a

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Clermont.

U.S. Highway 192.

Corolla or Camry.

bery in Osceola County.

Police seek public's

help identifying thieves

Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$2 for children 10 and under. Parking is

Events include a Jerk cook-off competition, Caribbean cuisine, live reggae music, gospel and steel bands, dancers, games, Kid's Zone, bounce house, arts and crafts, and more.

For information, vendor participation, email to: caalc@live.com, go to www.caalc.org, or call 352-978-0813.

GROVELAND

First Baptist Church welcomes 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 a light breakfast reception at 9 a.m. prior to Sunday

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

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

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Docs kick off tour for Men's Health Week

In recognition of National Men's Health Week June 9-15, two doctors 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, a 24hour road trip from Florida to New

Dr. Jamin Brahmbhatt and Dr. Sijo Prekattil will drive 1,100 miles in an all-electric TESLA, stopping only to recharge the vehicle and hosting men's health events along the way. Funds raised will benefit genetic research for chronic male conditions and educational scholarships.

The duo will depart at 8 a.m. June 12 at South Lake Hospital, 1900 Don Wickham Dr., in Clermont.

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

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.

After the ceremony, hot dogs, apple pie and sodas will be available For information, call 352-593-8496

or go to www.ClermontVillage.org.



stolen Groveland pig but no sign of goats

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Along with Elvis, seen here, and his father, Donald, someone has stolen 13 fainting goats and two pot-bellied pigs from a petting zoo at the Red Wing Restaurant in Groveland.

warrant for the pig's theft tion may be released later. only because the kid (who pig has been returned af- got caught with it," Bors-

ter a picture of him was ey said. someone other than his spokesman Sgt. James his grandparents. Vachon, deputy Brett Ru-"All 14 animals were tak-tzebeck, is preparing the guess there'll be a warrant leading to a felony arrest. en on the same night, but warrant, which will be is- waiting for him," Borsey

sued next week. Vachon said suspect's

Borsey said he believes Office investigators to re- stole the pig) confessed that the boy who concover the lot, but only one to taking the pig when he fessed to stealing the pig is 17 and a high school dropout, Borsey said the boy is According to LCSO now living out of state with 1-800-4236-TIPS, where

This is the second time

but was returned soon afterwards, he said. Since then, Elvis has been joined by other goats, pigs and animals that Borsey has either res-

ey finds himself appealing

to the community for El-

vis's safe return. Elvis had

been stolen once before

cued or is fostering or that have been born throughout the months.

Unlike the first incident, Borsey called law enforcement to report the theft and is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the safe return of his animals.

"I'm still just hoping that my animals are returned safely," Borsey said.

Anyone with information about the missing animals can call the LCSO at 352-343-2101 or Central Florida Crimeline at one may be eligible for a "When he does return, I reward for information

> Borsey has posted pictures of his missing animals on Facebook on the Red Wing restaurant page.

out a few days ago, he told me he was working on a name and other informa- in two years ago that Bors-

REGISTRY

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when the deputy came

costs for the registry there. She said city staff created to pay \$68.50 to register. Once registered, the record is filed with the Lake Coun-

hours a day, she said. amendments to dependents, addresses, etc., at a

so that it's accessible on a

statewide database and by

cost of \$20 per change. more routine," Ross said. or a designation of health "The registry just gives care surrogate, or if you people a little added bit have a living will or a pre- and to show people in the of protection when it need guardian, what does

Being registered allows you to make certain de- bara Krull said she becisions having to do with lieves a living will or powyour partner in instances such as childcare, children's education, parental legality when it comes to a form and residents have or other visitation, funeral domestic partners. Krull decisions, notification of family members in case of any accident, visitation in ty Clerk of Circuit Court correctional facilities and more."

Mascotte City Attorney hospitals and doctors 24 Virginia Cassady said she bers that he had a gay would have to look into son whose rights were The only other expense whether other legal doc- not protected in Marion for residents would be uments would serve the County. same purpose.

"Why is it needed anyway? Because if you are a a registry in Mascotte was "It's getting more and durable power of attorney, comes to a lot of things. this do?" Cassady asked.

Mascotte resident Bar- for what they are," Rosasaid she didn't want to see the city hire another person to set up the registry.

During the meeting, City Manager Jim Gleason told council mem-

to some extent.

"I wanted to show her website states." city is that we accept people for who they are and

do said.

The registry would not er of attorney would only protect same-sex suffice in most matters of couples, but also couples who are in long-term relationships and are not married, Rosado said.

In Florida, more than 30 cities and counties have domestic partnership registries, including Gainesville, Clearwater, Sarasota, Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg, according to Equality Florida. Florida ranks third in the na-Rosado said he has a tion with more than 9 gay daughter and having million people living in communities that recoga matter of pride for him, nize domestic partnerships, the organization's

> It's unclear when the city council will discuss the issue again.

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and outdoor footwear and the latest gear for team sports, fitness, camping, hunting and fishing.

The Dick's website is

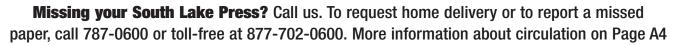
advertising at least a dozen or more jobs at the Clermont store, from signage coordinators, sales associates and specialists fered by Dick's. in various departments, to office personnel, sales cation because it not only workers, supervisors and by Lobby in Clermont, but general manager.

The website touts competitive pay, flexible schedules and associate discounts as benefits of-

Hitt likes the store's lomaintenance fills the gap next to Hobbecause of its proximity cause it's here," Hitt said.

to the National Training Center/LiveWell Fitness Center and the athletes, trainers and coaches who use the facility.

"People won't have to travel out of south Lake to get what they need be-





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OURVIEW

Bold crackdown by Lake County Sheriff on K2

he announcement by the Lake County Sheriff's Office that it is going to crack down on stores that sell synthetic marijuana, also known as K2, has to be a welcome sound for anyone who is familiar with the scourge of this so-called fake pot.

As background, the Lake County Commission banned the family of substances, collectively known as synthetic marijuana, as of May 1. This, after commissioners watched Florida legislators struggle for years to come up with a law that covers all the possible combinations of ingredients back-room chemists use to make the

The problem is, every time the Legislature wrote a law banning a substance, it had to describe in particular the chemical components of the substance it was outlawing. The chemists who made synthetic marijuana simply modified their formulas to confound law enforce-

The County Commission wisely decided not to roll over. It followed the lead of other Florida communities by passing an ordinance outlawing the sale of any synthetic substances designed to mimic the effects of marijuana, cocaine, crystal meth and other illegal drugs.

Is it a perfect law? Probably not. Some clever defense attorney will likely argue that any number of household cleaners or other legal chemicals can mimic the effects of drugs and would have to be banned under the law.

But it gives Sheriff Gary Borders a tool to begin cracking down on smoke shops, convenience stores and others who sell this poison to kids disguised as potpourri or incense and packaged in colorful cellophane wrappers adorned with such harmless-sounding names as "Scooby Snacks."

And Borders is running with it. Last week, he announced that deputies would deliver warnings to area stores to clear out their inventory of fake pot or risk arrest.

We applaud the County Commission and the sheriff for their aggressive stance on this matter because, frankly, synthetic marijuana is truly nasty stuff. Don't let the name fool you. Fake pot has little in common with its namesake, except that its leafy form resembles pot.

Synthetic marijuana is a different drug altogether. Health officials warn that it can and often does – produce psychotic episodes in those who smoke or ingest it. The effects can differ from packet to packet, too, because batches of fake pot are produced in poorly controlled environments, and the variations in chemical concentrations can cause unpredictable results.

Good for the County Commission, and good for the sheriff.

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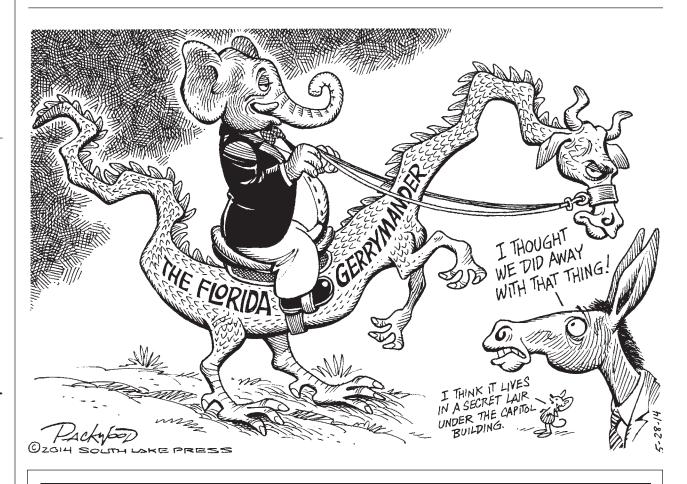
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UPINION



LETTER of the WEEK

Share the road safely

It's spring again, and you'll be seeing more motorcycles on the roads. The Leesburg Partnership's Bike-Fest as an example attracted over 250,000 motorcyclists riding through our area. Every year several motorcyclists here in Lake County are seriously injured or killed in accidents with cars, often because drivers of cars don't share the road safely with them.

I would like to thank Mayor Harold S. Turville, Jr. for proclaiming May as "Motorcycle

Safety and Awareness Month" for the city of Clermont. I also want to take this opportunity to address both safety and awareness. I would ask all motorists to be aware of motorcycles on our highways. Motorcycles are smaller and harder to see.

To my fellow motorcyclists, who are responsible for your own safety, proper operation and handling techniques are your best defense against tragic occurrences on the roads. There are several motorcycle safety courses available locally. These courses are well worth

your time and investment.

We have many motorcycle riders in this area. The beautiful weather and hills are a riding attraction that may make for more chances of accidents. In addition, motorcycle events are held almost every weekend, with groups of bikers riding together. Motorcycling is a growing hobby. There may be new riders on the roads whose riding skills and reaction times may not be well-developed.

Please, let's all work together to make 2014 a safe and enjoyable riding season.

HILARY SPENCELEY | Clermont

YOUROPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You can't blame the Republicans for trying to have the 16th Congressional hearing to try to link the attack on Benghazi to the White House after 15 failures to do so. They need something to run on.

They had planned on using the failure of the Affordable Care Act as the basis for their 2014 mid-term campaigns. The problem is that the Affordable Care Act is a success. Over 8 million people have signed up. Millions more young people under age 26 are covered under their parents' policies. Governor Rick Scott found out in his town hall meeting in South Florida that senior citizens liked Obamacare.

The stock market is at alltime highs, and unemployment is down to 6.3 percent, so they can't run on the failed economy, especially when the big companies who support the Republican Party are making record profits.

All the American troops are home from Iraq, and most will be home from Afghanistan by the end of the year. President Obama and Secretary of State John Kerry have been handling numerous international threats without sending in more troops. The U.S. is working with our partners to find non-military solutions.

We tend to forget that while the loss of four brave Americans in Benghazi is tragic, Moammar Gadhafi was removed after 25 years in power with the loss of four American lives. Regime change in Iraq initiated by President Bush resulted in the deaths of over 4,000 American military.

So it's our choice. I'll vote for the Obama team.

BILL LORSON | Leesburg

Moxley should step down

The recent crisis in our school system where fictitious, non-existent classes were created in an effort to meet class-size require-

Benghazi is about politics ments for the State was not a result of "lack of training" as a recent report indicated, but rather leadership. it was an indication of a lack of effective and capable leadership right at the top.

Superintendent Susan Moxley has indicated that she had no knowledge of the situation. Class size requirements have been front and center with the media since the amendment passed and for the superintendent to have no knowledge of this critical reporting is just ludicrous. This is another example of just how out-of-touch she is with what is happening within her organization.

Remember a few years ago when a boatload of teachers were sent packing to the Ritz-Carlton in Orlando for a conference. Superintendent Moxley didn't know how many teachers were going, where they were staving, how much the conference cost, or who made the decision. This boondoggle costs taxpayers almost \$150,000. Now I wonder how much the state will fine the county for the classsize misreporting.

I am not expecting much action from the School Board either. They even lauded the superintendent for beginning training at the district level as if that action would correct the situation. And the tenor of the Board appears to be that it just may be too challenging to decide if anyone should be disciplined or discharged.

Superintendent Moxley should do the school system a big favor by just resigning.



Lake County Schools simply deserves better and more effective

> **ROGER D. MIRACLE** Fruitland Park

Obama violated his oath

Really Ron Ivey, you are going to refer to the murder of four Americans for which the then Secretary of State Hillary Clinton joined the rest of this administration in trying to blame it on a video when they knew it wasn't the truth?

And the day she left office, Hillary Clinton refused to give a true account as to what happened on that day. Yet as a U.S. senator from New York, she was among the loudest screaming "what did George W. Bush know and when did he know it?" She even made a comment at one of the hearings that it didn't matter that those four Americans got killed on her watch.

Well, excuse me Ron, but it matters a lot seeing as how this entire administration took an oath to uphold and protect the constitution of this country. It was Hillary Clinton's job and her constitutional obligation to keep those people safe. And she could have sent the extra security to that embassy, whether Ambassador Stevens wanted them or not.

But then this entire administration has gotten a pass on all the violations of their oaths since they have been in office, so what's one more, right? There have been so many impeachable offenses committed by this administration at every level it is pathetic, yet people just continue to turn a blind eye to them.

I really wonder how much longer it will be before we see great efforts to vacate the entire Constitution and turn us into a completely socialist nation, because believe me this administration has been leading us down that path since Obama came into office

GARY A. ZOOK | Fruitland Park

PEACHES

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Everybody's saying, 'No, no, no way you can grow peaches organically,' but we've done it," McLean said.

In Howey-in-the-Hills, Tracey Estok, who is a doctor of physical therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute at Florida Hospital Waterman, co-owns a u-pick farm called Valley View Vineyards with her husband Fred Estok, who is a prosthetist and area practice manager for Hanger Clinic.

"We're more farmers when people come here and it's kinda nice to just put your day job behind you and talk to people about fruits and vegetables," Tracev said.

Their farm has 26 peach trees, Tracey said.

They also have grapes, persimmons, figs, pears and chestnuts, according to a provided list of crops. They have some citrus, which they do not really market, Fred said.

"I think for us and what we do here is more of like a niche farm," Fred said.

Peaches are currently available for \$1.50 per pound at the u-pick farm, which is open to the public most Saturday mornings when fruit is in season, but will not be open for Memorial Day weekend, according to the couple.

They also are able to make appointments for the farm at 352-243-4032.



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One-hundred-year-old Myra Downer picks some peaches while daughter Pat Olson and family friend Stella Webb look on.

They said they expect to have peaches through the end of May.

In addition to doing u-pick, they said they also have started selling their fruit at the Howey Markey.

José Chaparro, an associate professor in the horticultural sciences department and a tree fruit breeder at the University of Florida, said he is the third peach breeder in the breeding program and has been there 10 years, releasing approximately 10 peach varieties in that time.

He said the big increase in peaches in Florida has been in the last eight years, because of a promotion they have been aiming at growers. Farmers are also looking for additional crops as greening in Florida in the past affects citrus and berry growing sees increased

IF YOU GO

Some Lake County farms that produce peaches:

- Valley View Vineyards, 22310 County Road 455 Howey-in-the-Hills
- Copeland Nursery, 8335 County Road 561 Cler-
- Green Acres Fernery, Blueberry and Peach Farm, 8635 High St. Yalaha

■ A&A Country Orchard, 2917 Lake Griffin Road Lady

competition.

"Blueberries are highly profitable and so are strawberries, but the amount of competition from overseas is increasing," Chapar-

Gary England, who is a multi-county extension agent in fruit crops for the UF/IFAS extension in seven counties, said peaches have become more common 20 years with the development of low-chill

peaches. He said chill is temperatures between 32 and 45 degrees that the tree gets before flowering.

"In this area ... other than very cold winters, that's not gonna work out," England said of peaches that needed more chill hours.

He said peach trees can grow without those chill hours, but not flower and bear fruit efficiently.

He added Florida peaches have very good gia's peach season.

taste and run smaller, but thinning and the timing of the thinning will lead to bigger peaches.

"That's part of the magic of growing peaches. You learn you actually have to thin. Times, they'll set so many fruit, that you remove anywhere from 70 to 90 percent of the fruit to get the remaining fruit to size properly," England said.

He said area farmers are still learning about growing peaches.

"Peaches require a lot of hand pruning and hand thinning and anytime you have a hand operation that runs your grow costs up considerably," England said.

Chaparro also said people are learning as Florida is in the early stages of peach produc-

"This is a blank book, we're developing a new crop for Florida," Chaparro said.

England added while peaches are a diversification, they will not match or replace citrus in Florida.

Chaparro agreed.

"It's my opinion that peaches will never be as large a crop as citrus, there's no way," Chaparro said. "The market window is very defined, we're talking about a two and half month market window at the most, maybe three months at the most."

England said peach season in Florida normally comes between Chile's peach season and the start of Geor-

"We came to the conclusion that there was a niche for Florida, essentially coming in when Chile finishes in February and trying to be in the market before California and Georgia come into the market in a big way, with large volumes of fruit," Chaparro said.

Chaparro said the first commercial quality subtropical peach was released in the 1970s, which became prominent around the world. but at the time there was not development in the United States.

He defined subtropical as south of Interstate 4.

Chaparro said they specialize in non-melting flesh peaches, which have firm flesh that allows the grower to pick ripe peaches and then ship them while remaining firm, allowing the peach to accumulate more sugar from the tree. He explained traditional peaches have to be picked green to remain on the shelf.

Rich Shopes Scripps Howard News Service reported in November 2013 there were 15 acres of peaches in Central Florida and now there are 800 to 1,200 acres in central, south and southwest Florida. There were 532,000 acres of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, according to that story.

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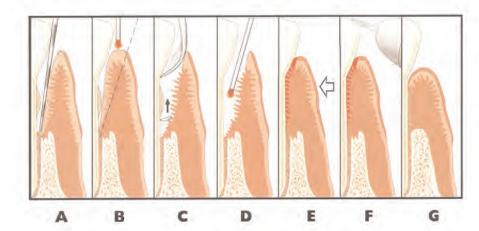
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Rita Barnard

Rita Barnard, 91, of Leesburg, died Monday, May 19, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations. Leesburg.

Maitland C. Brasher Jr.

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

Virginia L. Carroll

Virginia L. Carroll, 74, of Bushnell, died Wednesday, May 21, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and John Duane Fitch

Cremations. Wildwood.

Dawn L. Codewalker

Dawn L. Codewalker, 54, of Tavares, died Sunday, May 17, 2014. Hayes Brothers Funeral Home, Eustis

Gary Leroy Edgar

Gary Leroy Edgar, 80 of Fruitland Park, died Thursday, May 15, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

Robert Eugene Emerich

Robert Eugene Emerich, 86, of Leesburg, died Monday, May 19, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

IN MEMORY

John Duane Fitch, 79, of Leesburg, died Astor, died Saturday, Wednesday, May 21, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

Clarence Jones

Sebring, died Thursday, May 22, 2014. Banks/ Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Donald Paul Jones Sr.

Donald Paul Jones, Sr., 86, of Oxford, died on Saturday, May 17, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Donald Kelley

Donald Kelley, 78, of nerals and Crema May 17, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

Paul Eugene Landis

Paul Eugene Landis, 87, of Lady Lake, died Clarence Jones, 95, of Thursday, May 15, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

Hattie B. Lee

Hattie B. Lee, 84, of Banks/Page-Theus Fu-Cherry Lake, died Fri- nerals and Cremations, day, May 16, 2014. Mar- Wildwood. vin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc.

Shirley M. Machliet

Shirley M. Machliet, died Sunday, May 18, 84, of Lake Placid, died 2014. Beyers Funeral Tuesday, May 20, 2014. Home and Crematory, Banks/Page-Theus Fu- Leesburg.

Herbert E. Rash

Robert Oliver Pickens

Herbert E. Rash, 72, of

Wildwood, died Mon-

day, May 19, 2014.

Mavis Preston Tapanes

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anes, 91, of Orlando

Edward Templin, 73, of Webster, died on Sat-Robert Oliver Pickurday, May 17, 2014. ens, 88, of Eustis, died Banks/Page-Theus Fu-Tuesday, May 20, 2014. Harden/Pauli Funeral nerals and Cremations, Home. Eustis. Wildwood.

Martha Lu Walker

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Evelyn H. Wojtach

Evelyn H. Woitach, 89, of Umatilla, died Friday, May 16, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatil-

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NEWBORN CARE CLASS July 8, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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June 4, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. NURSING MOMS - BACK TO WORK Breastfeeding Workshop

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June 30, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

CPR TRAINING

June 11, 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. June 12, 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT CLASS June 25, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

JOINT REPLACEMENT EDUCATION

June 3 & 17, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Held at the main hospital 3rd floor, outpatient entrance Please call 352.394.4701, ext. 8135 to register

June 16 & 17, 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

SMOKING CESSATION

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June 12, 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. For more information, call 352.429.9343

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June 5, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. For more information, call 352.348.6101

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June 18, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For more information call 352.242.2350

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Water conservation efforts gaining traction in Lake

 $\textbf{LIVI STANFORD} \ | \ \text{Staff Writer}$ livi stanford@daily

The problem became noticeable quickly to Mount Dora city officials and Country Club of Mount Dora employ-

Utility records showed the country club was consuming a lot of water because the timers used. were set too high.

ing thrown out onto the servation but the fact boulevard," said Bob- (that) over watering was

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er of the Country Club issue in 2012. of Mount Dora. "It was causing the boulevard islands to be soggy and drenched with water."

Michael Quinn, Mount Dora city manager, said the city had concerns about the amount of water being

"Our concern as a city "A lot of water was be- was not only water conby Douglas, communi- also impacting the road

ty association manag- surface," he said of the

Since then, Douglas and other employees have started conserving water by replacing rain sensors, upgrading spray heads, instituting a cycle-and-soak program and training homeowners to conserve water.

With those new measures in place, there was a 40 percent decrease in residential water use for the 417 homes within the Country Club of Mount Dora, Douglas said.

In addition, 5.66 million gallons of water has been saved in the boulevard and common areas, according to Douglas.

As a result of their efforts, the business was honored with the Florida Communities of Excellence Award for Water Conservation.

Paul Queen, director of marketing for Sen try Management, wrote in a press release "the award is the only comprehensive, independent recognition program for community



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Brad Hatcher of the Richart Landscape Company adjusts a sprinkler head to make sure that it only sprays water onto grass at the Country Club of Mount Dora.

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has been gaining trac- and Montverde. tion in Lake County.

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This is in conjunction with the South Lake Reserving water. We want gional Water Initiative, to be an example for consisting of the South Lake County about Lake Chamber of Coma community merce, the county and should look like to save the municipalities of Clermont, Groveland, Water conservation Minneola , Mascotte

They are working in County Commission- conjunction with the er Sean Parks hopes to Central Florida Water establish a non-profit Initiative, to find a cost

"We are not getting association that would effective and alternative water source.

> Further, there are other efforts taking place to better conserve water in the county.

Irrigation systems are being put in place in new developments that do not use potable water, homeowners are beginning to put in Florida-friendly landscaping including adding native species to their landscapes

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Lake Minneola High School Senior Marcela Sierra-Arce was named the April 2014 "Outstanding Student of the Month". Some of Marcela's achievements are Student Class Representative, Service Committee Co-Chair, Key Club Secretary, FBLA Historian/Vice President, NHS member, Varsity Cross Country Team, 300+ hrs of volunteering, 4.66 GPA in honors classes and an AP scholar w/distinction. She has chosen to attend Johns Hopkins University to study Pre-Med. Marcela is pictured holding the award plaque with her parents to her right and award sponsor Wesley Reed from Ameriprise Financial.



James Burks from Senninger Irrigation was awarded the April 2014 Chamber "Gem of the Hills" Award at the April Chamber Breakfast. Since arriving in South Lake County in 1996, James has been very active in the Community particularly in regards to water conservation and water sustainability efforts for our area. He has served on the Board of Directors for the Chamber and for Lake Sumter State College, and currently serves on the Boards for New Beginnings and the Community Foundation of South Lake. James is pictured above with his son Matthew and wife Shauna along with Community Relations Chair Michelle Michnoff from BankFIRST.



Minneola Councilor Kelly Price officially opened the new Minneola Community Garden, located on East Chester St. near Grassy Lake Rd. She was joined for the occasion by fellow Minneola Council members, City staff and South Lake Chamber Ambassadors. If you or your organization are interested in participating in this new community initiative by growing fruits and vegetables organically, please contact Mary Jane Lange at (352) 394-3598 x 2225.

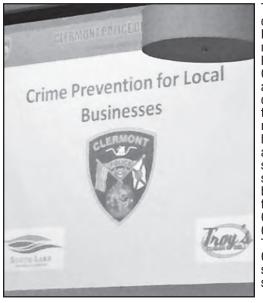


Trilogy by Shea Homes recently hosted a South Lake Chamber Business-After-Hours at their beautiful facility in Groveland. Over 100 South Lake business & community leaders mingled and networked poolside and were treated to drinks and hors d'oeuvres compliments of Trilogy. For more information about upcoming Chamber business mixers, please go to www.southlakechamber-fl.com or www.facebook.com/SouthLakeChamberFL.





The Chamber's Howard Stockton Memorial Golf Tournament recently took place on a perfect "Chamber of Commerce" weather day at Sanctuary Ridge Golf Course in Clermont. The annual tournament is held in honor of former Chamber Executive Director Howard Stockton, with a portion of the proceeds going towards a scholarship named in his memory through the Community Foundation of South Lake. Pictured are the teams from the tournament's main sponsors, Schmid Construction & CenturyLink. Many thanks to them and to all of the sponsors, whose support allows this great event to happen every year!



South Lake Chamber in conjunction with the Clermont Police Department recently offered a Lunch n' Learn program dealing with "Crime Prevention for Local Businesses". Chief of Police Chuck Broadway was in attendance as Police Captains and other Officers from his staff presented to local business owners and bank managers on several topics such as: how to make their businesses less attractive to criminals, how to spot suspicious activities and what to do in such circumstances, and also how to best work with local law enforcement to make our entire South Lake Community a safer place for business. Complimentary lunch was provided by Troy's Cuban Deli. Many thanks to the Clermont Police for this informative session and for all that you do in serving and protecting our area!



Chamber Ambassadors welcomed Keke's Breakfast Café owners Lya & Pierre de Fabrique along with their restaurant staff to their new location at 2435 South Highway 27 in Clermont (Clermont Landing Shopping Plaza). Keke's provides outstanding meals with fresh, quality ingredients in a consistent manner that is uncommon to find in a casual breakfast and lunch restaurant. They have a wonderful assortment of menu items which you can also see online at www.kekes.com.



Chamber Ambassadors, City of Minneola officials, and fellow Chamber members welcomed Dean and Tonya Rowe from 4C Print Shop to their new print shop location at 407 S. Disston Ave. in Minneola. They offer direct-to-garment printing (t-shirts, tanks tops, etc.) as well as other types of sublimation printing products (coffee mugs, license plates). See all of the products that they offer online at www.4cprintshop.com or call the directly at 352-641-0472.



Nancy Muenzmay, the Director of the Lake Sumter State College Business Incubator Program, recently attended the monthly South Lake Young Professionals "Coffee Club" and presented to them about the innovative business incubator program in Lake County and how it supports innovation and entrepreneurialism. The incubator program offers affordable office space, specialty training, mentoring, and other educational services. The Coffee Club meets every 2nd Friday of the month from 8AM to 9AM, at Cheeser's Palace Café (707 W. Montrose St. Clermont) and all young professionals are invited to attend. For more information on the SLYP, go to www.facebook.com/SouthLakeYP.

WATER

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to reduce the amount of turf grass, and many are purchasing water-efficient appliances.

Water policy experts servation," he said. are warning that conservation in combination with finding alternative water sources must take place in the coming years to avoid the price of water increasing and shortages to be abundant.

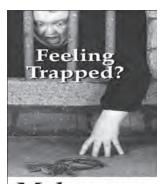
"The price will have to for the water program demand." at the Natural Resourcnational environmenhis work has focused on how "local and state governments and the federal government are preparing for the wawill be more water restrictions put in place if there is not conservation."

Population and climate change are contributing factors to supplies, experts said.

There will be demand for 300 million additional gallons of water a day in 2035 in Central Florida. The traditional source, the Floridemand of only 50 milaccording to water ex-

"In the next 40 years we could have over 150,000 people additionally added to our population," Parks said. "We can't bury our head in the sand about it. We how our water needs mented successfully in ter irrigation syswill be met without de- Florida, Chou said. terminately affecting our water resources."

Parks said he is looking to the cities and business communi-



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ties to help fund the non-profit.

"We are looking for alternative water solutions, which include reuse and storm water, but a key to the solution clearly rests with con-

It is imperative that nator for the St. Johns homeowners no longer River Water Manageuse potable water for irrigation, Parks said.

The National Climate sustainable landscap-Assessment, a govern- ing that includes nament report that summarizes the effects of of a resource that used climate change now and in the future, states vation "is a huge part "population expansion of the solution for wago up because it will be in the (southeast) rescarce," said Ben Chou, gion is expected to inwater program analyst crease domestic water is considered the low

es Defense Council, a water demand by the energy, agricultural and have seen poorly detal action group, where urban sectors will increase the competition irrigation systems." for water, particularly in situations where environmental water needs ter is to look at an irconflict with other rigation timer and see ter-related impacts of uses," states the report, how long it is set to climate change. "There which was prepared by run, she said. a team of more than 300 experts and reviewed thumb is 20 minutes by federal agencies and for spray zones and a panel of the National 40 minutes for rogrowth Academy of Sciences.

While Florida has improved conservation efthe reduction of water forts, those efforts are not as widespread as in ed hiring an irrigation California, where "the professional to find total amount of water has decreased even outdoor water use. though the population has grown," Chou said.

dan Aquifer, can meet a methods include using velopment is the recycled water and col- price, Irwin contendlion additional gallons, lecting rain water for ir- ed. rigation, and updating building codes in using house, landscapers alternative water sources for things that don't come on the job and require drinking water, at that point mon-Chou said.

Putting in native she said. "Oftentimes landscaping has prov- people don't have the en beneficial in Califor- money to pay the apneed to plan to address nia and could be imple- propriate fee for bet-

"In areas of Florida there are vegetations that can survive and be successful with natural rainfall and don't have to be irrigated," he said.

Deirdre Irwin, Florida Water Star coordiment District, said she is seeing more tive plants.

Irwin agreed with Chou that conser-

ter supply in Florida."

"Outdoor irrigation hanging fruit for wa-"Such increases in ter conservation," she said. "Historically, we signed and inefficient

One way homeowners can save wa-

"A common rule of tors," she said, emphasizing every system is different.

Irwin also suggestways to lower your

The challenge with instituting conserva-Effective conservation tion within new de-

> "When you build a are the last ones to ey is running out,"

Crackdown coming on synthetic drugs

MILLARD K. IVES | Staff Writer millard.ives@dailycommercial.com

The cat-and-mouse game between officials and the sellers of synthetic marijuana and other fake drugs is apparently over in Lake County.

A county ordinance banning synthetic controlled substances — to include any batch of ingredients – went into effect May 1.

The ban comes after county commissioners watched Florida lawmakers struggle with outlawing the ingredients of synthetic marijuana, only for underground chemists to change their formulas and confound law enforcement.

County officials announced Friday they are drafting letters to send to smoke shops, convenience stores and other businesses that typically sell synthetic controlled substances to ensure they are aware of the ordinance and its requirements.

There will be a grace period before Lake County Sheriff's deputies start to visit stores.

"Our initial approach will be to distribute the letters, which will serve to notify the business owners of the new ordinance and its contents," said Lt. John Herrell, sheriff's spokesman. "It will then be up to them to immediately get rid of anything prohibited by the ordinance before we visit the stores."

offense and \$1,000 for any repeat violation within five years of a previous

Commonly marketed as potpourri, incense or bath salts — and packaged in colorful cellophane wrappers -synthetic marijuana is frequently sold in convenience stores and smoke shops. Brands appear to target children, using such names as Scooby Snacks, Mad Hatter, Mr. Hap-

py and Joker.

Also sold are products marketed as bath salts that can be swallowed, snorted, smoked or injected to obtain a euphoric effect.

The sheriff's office has warned that the drug has an adverse effect on children, with health experts adding the use of the substances can cause psychotic episodes.

'We are behind it (the ordinance) 100 percent," said Sgt. Tom Willis, with the special investigation unit of the sheriff's office. "We just want to keep this stuff out of the kids' hands.'

On Wednesday, two employees of a Minneola smoke shop, The Abyss, were arrested after sheriff's officials raided their business looking for synthetic marijuana. Detectives said they found more than 30 packages of suspected synthetic marijuana, which they confiscated along with smoking devices, according to an arrest affidavit.

However, the employees were jailed on a state statute that bans certain ingredients of synthetic marijuana. In what has been a see-saw game, lawmakers make ingredients that comprise synthetic marijuana illegal only for manufacturers to change

the ingredients. This has made law enforcement investigations "lengthy, costly and manpower intensive," the county ordinance states.

Brian Sheahan, director of commu-The citations are \$500 for the first nity safety and compliance for Lake County, pointed out the ordinance doesn't ban ingredients, but rather any of the synthetics that mimic or simulate the effects of a controlled

> Herrell added they expect the costs and lengths of investigations to go down in light of similar ordinances in other jurisdictions having been "very effective in pushing the substances completely" out of stores.



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Leesburg head coach Mark Oates talks to his team during the Lake Minneola-Leesburg girls basketball game on Dec. 3.

Oates bids farewell to LHS

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Mark Oates was a football coach when he arrived at Leesburg High School.

He's leaving as the architect of one of Lake County's most dominant girls basketball programs.

Oates resigned on Monday after 11 seasons and three state semifinal appearances with the Yellow Jackets. He compiled a 224-84 mark at the school and produced

countless college signees.

North Carolina and be closer to his mother and other familv members.

The importance he has always placed on family has a great deal to do with Oates' success, many former players believe. Almost in spite of his winning percentage, Oates has always been about more than wins and losses.

He often wrapped up prac-

tice by talking about life les-Oates said he hung up his sons. Former players said he whistle to return to his native rarely spoke about basketball during his daily "rap sessions" — conversations that could take as long as 30 minutes to complete.

> Instead, he used the time to remind his pupils about life off the basketball court.

"There is no substitute for hard work," said Baylie Bridges, who graduated from Leesburg in 2012 as the Yellow

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GROVELAND

South Lake HS senior set to join Ragin' Cajuns

Morgan Pena's devotion to dance and her athletic nature havehelped the South Lake tament to years of hard High senior earn a work and dedication scholarship to the University of Louisiana-Lafayette.

Once she arrives on campus, Pena will join the Ragin' Cajun dance team, which performs at many events, including football and basketball games.

Pena said she has been dancing for 15 years and considers the scholarship, which is valued at \$9,500, a tesshe has given to dance. She was honored for her accomplishment during a signing ceremony on Tuesday in the South Lake auditorium.

While at Lousiana-Lafayette, Pena said she intends to major in business and minor in dance.



Harlem Wizards player Dwayne "Swoop" Simpson dribbles the ball past Lake Minneola High School boys basketball head coach Freddie Cole during a game on Thursday between the Wizards and a group of Lake County educators in "The Nest" at Lake Minneola High School in Minneola.



STEPHANIE TIBBETTS / SOUTH LAKE HIGH SCHOOL

Morgan Pena models her Ragin' Cajun dance team uniform.

Wizards take on Lake County

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Even a basketball can take funny bounces as many found out Thursday when the Harlem Wizards visited Lake Minneola High School to play a team of Lake County educators.

The Wizards, a show basketball team, performed in the Lake Minneola gym in a game that raised money, through ticket sales, for the school's athletic programs.

Among the local educators suited up for the game were Lake Minneboys basketball ola coach Freddie Cole and Lake Minneola principal Linda Shepherd-Miller. The local team battled against the Wizards' showmanship, which included flashy passing and shooting.

In addition, fans were able to take part in a silent auction for a variety of items.

were founded in 1962.



The Harlem Wizards The Harlem Wizards' Lloyd "Loonatik" Clinton kisses a

Local golfer records ace at Monarch GC

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Roger Price never saw his ball go in the hole. Too bad.

Thanks to the undulating greens, Price missed out on seeing his first hole-in-one, which occurred Tuesday at The Monarch Golf Club in Royal Highlands. Price recorded his ace on the 124-yard, fourth hole, using a five wood.

"It was a high shot that landed on the front edge of the green," Price said. "It started to roll toward the hole, but it disappeared from my view because the hole is in a little dip on the green. None of us even knew the ball was in the hole until we got up there and I looked in the hole."

The 78-year old is a longtime golfer. Price said he plays every Tuesday with the Nifty-Niners, a group that plays nine holes on The Monarch, a par-72 layout which measures 6,018 yards from the tips.

Price said he didn't remember his score from Tuesday, mainly because the group changes its format on a weekly basis.



The Harlem Wizards' "Skywalker" pumps up the crowd .





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When it comes to wine education, one should keep an open mind and an open bottle. Owners Keith and Karen Mullins encourage Bacchus' customers to explore and savor the vast array of wines available from around the world. Frequent sampling opportunities include evening gatherings featuring wines from a specific area, grape variety, winery or other theme. Often a wine or two is available for sampling as customers drop by to shop. A popular tasting and shopping event are the

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.

Bacchus Vino Etcetera is the home of the By the Light of the Moon Lunar Wine Club. Each time there is a full moon members receive a bottle each of specially selected red and white wines at a preset price. Between full moons, club members are eligible for exclusive offers and wine discounts. The club is an excellent way to learn about and try new wines, and is a great gift idea.

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Cemex faced uphill battle with sand mine



This is a Cemex sand mining facility in Polk County. The company would like to open another one in south Lake.

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Several Lake County commissioners say they had concerns about how a controversial sand mine in south Lake would have affected area landowners, farms and traffic on U.S. Highway 27.

CEMEX proposed the 1,196-acre sand mine in the center of the planning area of the Wellness Way Sector Plan before withdrawing its application last week under public pressure.

The sector plan would transform 16,000 acres in the week.

southeast corner of the county into a hub for high-tech cerns all along about the health care jobs and other in- compatibility with the Welldustries, which would attract ness Way Sector Plan," he people who like to bike, walk and enjoy an active, healthy lifestyle.

Wellness Way has been called the largest piece of undeveloped property left in Lake County. The tract runs east of US 27 along the Orange County border, running south from State Road 50 to U.S. Highway 192.

Commissioner Sean Parks said he was pleased CEMEX withdrew its application last

"I have had serious consaid. "There were some traffic and health issues that needed to be addressed. I am concerned about the effects on water resources and some agricultural resources."

Additionally, a health expert previously said there are questions about mining and its effects on public health because of the particulates it generates.

Crispin Pierce, an associate SEE CEMEX | **B4**

CLERMONT

Clermont Landing may see 104 homes

Staff Report

A national homebuilder has purchased about 30 acres of vacant land on Steve's Road in Clermont, just east of the Clermont Landing retail complex, for \$2.6 million.

According to Lake County Property Appraiser Office records, the Homer Nicholas Allen Charitable Trust of Clermont sold the tract to Beazer Homes Corp. The Tennessee-based corporation, which has an office in Maitland, has built more than 170,000 homes in 17 states, its website notes.

According to the city of Clermont, in its annexation request, Beazer stated it would like to

build 104 single-family homes on the tract overlooking stateowned Wilma Lake to the north in unincorporated Lake County.

Other recent property transactions include:

- A small shopping center at 628 Cagan View Road in Clermont has been sold for \$3 million. Clermont SB Center LLC sold the 60,187 square-foot complex to Paramount Property Investments.
- A former Perkins restaurant at 1660 E. Highway 50 in Clermont has been sold for \$1.72 million. 1660 E. Highway 50 LLC of Lake County sold the 5,784-square-foot

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Damage is shown at a Citrus Street home in South Venice after weather bands from Tropical Storm Andrea whipped through southwest Florida on June 6, 2013.

Upcoming hurricane season predicted to be below average

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he forecast for the 2014 hurricane season, which begins June 1, is expected to be below average, according to Thomas Carpenter, Lake County Emergency Management Division manager.

Carpenter explained moderate El Nino conditions typically make tropical cyclone formation unfavorable.

Colorado State University has predicted nine named storms, compared to the average of 12; three hurricanes, compared to the average of six; and one major hurricane, compared to the average of two, Carpenter's presentation showed.

While the hurricane season is expected to be less busy, Carpenter said by no means should people be complacent.

"Even though we are seeing

a below normal season, it only takes one," he said.

It was also a below average season in 1992, but it did produce Hurricane Andrew, devastating South Florida, Carpenter said.

In 1960, Hurricane Donna was the last to strike Lake County, Carpenter confirmed.

While acknowledging the number of storms is projected to be below average, Dan Kottlowski, expert senior meteorologist at AccuWeather.com, said it does not mean hurricanes will not make landfall.

"All it takes is for one large hurricane to make landfall on a given area and it can totally make what may be an inactive season, a very active one for that particular place," he said. "It takes one hurricane or one tropical storm to ruin a person's property or their lives."

Hurricane conditions are unfavorable, Kottlowski said, because water temperatures are not as warm as they have been and westerly winds dip down into the tropics, decreasing the number of storms.

Kottlowski said AccuWeather is projecting two storms to make landfall this year, but he could not yet predict the type of

Carpenter advised there are several ways to prepare for hurricane season including creating a disaster supply kit, knowing shelter locations, taking First Aid/CPR classes, making sure to have a communications plan to notify family, friends and neighbors, and having a NOAA weather radio.

"You should have a gallon of water per person per day and nonperishable food items," he said.



WATER SAFETY DAY

LINDA CHARLTON / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY COMMERCIAL

A mock drowning victim is loaded onto a helicopter. Six Lake County communities took part in a Water Safety Day on May 24, including mock drowning rescues and CPR demonstrations, but Clermont took the event to new heights with a helicopter rescue crew from South Lake Hospital. Two of the people behind the Clermont event, City Councilman Tim Bates and Fire Chief Carle Bishop, nearly drowned as children. Also part of the event were life jacket fittings, safety video presentations and sign-ups for swimming lessons. Water Safety Day was held at Clermont Arts and Recreation Center's swimming pool.

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LOCAL COUPLES BUY FLORIST

Bill and Patsy Cockcroft and Cecil and Betty Ann Gray are the new owners of Flower Vendor Florist, having purchased it from Butch and Patsy Godwin. Located in the South Lake Plaza, employees are Judi Well and Nora Rice.

TRUSTEES HONORED

Two members of the South Lake Memorial

Board of Trustees who decided not to seek reappointment were honored for their service. Board chairman Harold Roberts presented plaques to Guy Lillard and Millard Coggshall.

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Scholarship winners at Groveland High School were Gina Sharpe, Delta Nu; Geraldine Gaudio, American Business Women;

Billie Io Rozar, Elks and Kiwanis; Robert Rouse, Rotary; Michael Hooten, Kiwanis and Honor Society. Michele Vitter received a Certificate of Appreciation in Industrial Arts and GHS. Donna Brodus received the All Area Sports Award and Grant-in-Aid from Chipola Junior College.

STUDENTS EARN AWARDS

Groveland Middle School students who received science awards Knight, Rebecca Patfor highest average and most improved were Chuck Ellinwood, Ronnie Knight, Jenny Allen, Detra Giddens, Manuela Vallejo, Chris Prevatt, Maria Engle, Sylanda Williams, Jane Sheets, Daniel Story and Ambrose Timmons.

GMS students who received awards for most improved and highest average were Teresa Varela, James

terson, Amy Potter, Luis Feliz, Jeffrey Bradham, Katrina Lowe, Patty Morales, Sharon Franklin, Debbie Shine, Amanda Sode and Daniel Story.

NICCOLI TAKES OVER EATERY

Dennis Niccoli is the new owner of Gloria's Country Kitchen (current site of Cheeser's Palace in downtown Clermont). He and his



ANN **DUPEE** REMEMBER WHEN

wife, Jeanne, moved here from Brockton, Mass., with their four children, Dennis Jr., John, Chris and Jennifer.

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.

HOMES

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restaurant — most recently a short-lived Leesburg has been pizza place — to Boonnaris Investments of lion. The seller was Orlando.

■ The Dollar General Store at 24150 State Road 40 in Astor has been sold for \$1.6 million. Lake Eustis Net Leasing, in care of United Southern Bank in Eustis, sold the property to PTLEA Inc. of Whitestone, NY. The 9,100 square-foot store, recently listed for \$1.69 million, was an existing 10-year built in 1989.

lease, online real estate listings show.

■ The Tuffy Auto Services store at 10742 U.S. Highway 441 in sold for \$1.22 mil-City Enterprises of Orlando and the buyer was GAL Leasing of Baton Rouge. The 4,500-square-foot building was built in 2006.

■ The Super 8 hotel at 1392 North Blvd. in Leesburg has been sold for for \$1.2 million. Paras Lodging Inc. of Alexandria, La., sold the property to North Hospitality Group. of Leesbuilt in 2011 and has burg. The hotel was







School board member accused of lying

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A school board member running for re-election has been accused of lying to the public about her voting record on courtesy busing at a recent candidate forum at the Mission Inn Resort & Club in Howey-in-the-Hills, according to a student safety advocacy group circulating the video of the forum.

At the forum on May 8, the moderator asked Kyleen Fischer, school board member for District 5, whether she supported the cuts in courtesy busing, according to the video.

In response, Fischer said: "Thank you very much, the question means a lot to me, because I did not vote for the end of courtesy busing."

the vote to end courtesy busing and the issues of the case," a for comment.

at a June 24, 2013 County School member from the Lake Coun-Board meeting was unanimous.

in revenue, courtesy busing for ry and raw footage speak for students within two miles of their themselves. home school was eliminated disofficials.

By law, the state of Florida prostudents that live two or more is deemed a dangerous walking condition.

The school district continues to also provide courtesy busing for a small number of students at Groveland Elementary and Lake Minneola High School with financial assistance from the city of Groveland and the county.

While stating they do not conduct interviews "and try However, district records show to keep a focus on the facts

ty Safe Schools Initiative said Because of continued shortfalls they feel the video summa-

"We want integrity and actrict wide, according to school countability in the people we elect, and a school board who cares about the safety and vides transportation funding well-being of the students that only for traditional education attend the school," the member stated in an email. "The school miles from the school, unless it board knows these routes contain hazardous walking conditions and worked with Representative Metz to introduce some reasonable revisions to these standards. But because the state will not reimburse for doing the right thing, they have only reinstated buses to a small fraction of students who need them."

Despite several attempts to reach Fischer via email and phone, she did not return calls

GROVELAND

McDonald's worker accused of pocketing sales

MILLARD IVES | Staff Writer millard.ives@dailycommercial.com

Police ordered a Mc-Donald's employee out of his vehicle at gunpoint after he was accused of taking mon- Street restaurant just but store officials called ey from the Groveland before 8 p.m. Tuesday. restaurant and fleeing A district manager had officers who were trying accused Ceasar of not to arrest him.

Rajiv Dale Ceasar, 26, was charged with grand tomers' money, then that Ceasar was ordered theft, fraud and resist- submitting false reing arrest. He remained ceipts to his supervisors in the Lake County Jail at the end of his shift. Wednesday afternoon in lieu of \$6,500 bail.

rest affidavit, Grove- veillance video. land police responded to the West Broad pay the money back,

ringing up food sales and pocketing the cus-

The manager said she had the thefts, totaling According to an ar- more than \$900, on sur-

Ceasar promised to

the police and the suspect allegedly started walking away when officers arrived.

The affidavit adds to stop but got into his vehicle and drove off. Police gave a brief pursuit that ended back in the McDonald's parking lot, where officers ordered Ceasar out the vehicle at gunpoint and arrested him.

CEMEX

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professor and pro-Environmental was reported by the Desources.

and loading it in a truck you are generating those small particulates (of silica)," he previously said. "Without monitoring by an indepen- mate concerns raised dent agency, we don't by adjacent landowners have the kind of assurance we need to protect in Kings Ridge," he said. public health."

ney Sandy Minkoff, CE-MEX's attorney, Roger Sims, wrote the company wished to withdraw its application for conditional use apa large number of ob- traffic concerns. jection letters received pacts from the project.

understand such con- would be insignificant, cerns, determine their less than 1 percent of validity and determine the highway's capacity," whether they should be she wrote in an email

amendments to the application ..." Sims wrote.

More than 100 peo-Pub- a meeting in Clermont the University of Wis- the sand mine. Many consin-Eau Claire, re- area residents — maincently concluded an air ly in the Kings Ridge dequality study at min- velopment — were conhigher levels of PM2.5 noise and dust from the way's traffic. the particulates min- mine. Some residents ing generates, includ- talked about chartering silica — than what ing buses to the county commission meetpartment of Natural Re- ing on Tuesday, where the CEMEX request was "Even in digging it out slated to be heard before it was withdrawn.

Commissioner Jimmy concerns.

"There were legitiand by people who live

But Sara Engdahl, di-In a letter dated May rector of communica-13 to County Attor- tions for CEMEX USA, said in a press release, "There are rumors and statistics regarding our project that are false."

> Asked what specifically Engdahl was re-

"Per an independent ... which raise concerns traffic study of the poabout alleged traffic im- tential impacts of the mine, the traffic im-"CEMEX prefers to pacts to Highway 27

addressed with proac- message, stating there tive measures requiring would be 300 round trips by sand trucks made per day.

There are 21,500 vegram director for the ple recently attended hicles that travel in that area daily, according to lic Health Program at to oppose the plans for the county's Department of Public Works, which confirmed the sand mine trucks would make up roughly 1.4 ing sites, which showed cerned about traffic, percent of the high-

> Even so, county officials have said they have concerns about dust being kicked up by the trucks on Schofield Road, a clay road in the vicinity of the proposed sand mine.

"A clay road is a dirt Conner also expressed road, and if you put 300 trucks on it, it is going to create dust," said Commissioner Tim Sullivan. "I think one of the ways to mitigate that is to pave that road."

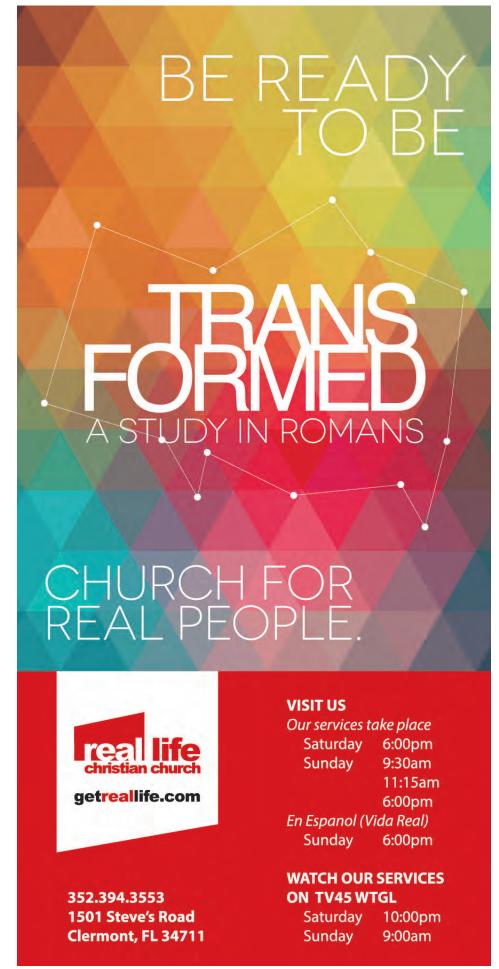
Like Parks, Sullivan said he had concerns about the sand mine's impact on agricultural resources.

"Agriculture is a huge part of the Lake County economy," he said. The sand mine "needs to proval "after reviewing ferring to, she cited the fit the character of the community."

> Commissioner Leslie Campione credited CEMEX for recognizing "that issues being raised were genuine and they were of concern to the county commission."

> Asked if she believed the county had valid concerns regarding the issues raised, Engdahl wrote: "The project has received all other permits required to construct and operate other than commission approval, as well as from the Planning and Zoning Board."

But at the same time, Engdahl also wrote, "CE-MEX believes, however, that taking time to work through these concerns regarding our application is in the best interest of both Lake County and CEMEX."



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OATES

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Jackets' leading scorer under Oates and a key player in Leesburg's 2011 run to the state semifinals. "That was always a big point with him. He doesn't believe in taking short cuts. Part of his job as a coach and a teacher was to get us ready to succeed in life and everything he did was done with that goal in mind.

"Coach Oates wanted to win basketball games when we played, but he was just as concerned — may be even more concerned — with making sure we had the of life."

Said Pearl Johnson, a former All-State point guard for the Yellow Jackets, "He has been a father figure in my life since high school not only on the basketball court, but as much off the court. He never gave up on me and always led me in the right direction of success. I love him as if he was my dad."

Johnson might be Oates' most-decorated player for multiple reasons. Not only did she lead the Yellow Jackets to back-to-back state semifinal appearances (2007, 2008), but she also put her playing career on hold in college and enlisted in the U.S. Army.

She eventually served in Iraq.

"I've always been proud of Pearl," Oates said.

Oates stressed that his "muffins and rockheads" — the nicknames he gave his players - were the most ure. The Yellow Jackets tention to girls basketimportant people to reached the Final Four ball in Lake County unhim, outside of his im- — state semifinals — in til Mark Oates took over mediate family. Partly 2007, 2008 and 2011. because of his devotion No other Lake County Leesburg into a powto his players, Oates girls program advanced erhouse and did it the summer, when he startled many by announc- Leesburg. ing on Facebook that he had gotten married.

"I knew he had a girlfriend, but I never saw ida wasn't enough for city of Leesburg are losher until they got mar-



tools to win in the game Leesburg's Keshawn Johnson pats Oates' head as they talk on the sideline during the Leesburg-New Smyrna class 6A-Region 2 quarterfinal game on Feb. 6 at Leesburg High School.

ried," Johnson said.

for Oates to make eve- ues to gnaw at him and ning drives to support a likley will for the rest of former player compet- his coaching career. ing at the college level. lege, and Ashley Perry onships)." from Northwest Florida State.

family," Oates said. "For light he helped to shine a long time, they were on girls basketball in the only family I had in Lake County is some-Florida. They've always thing for which many meant a lot to me. They coaches believe he did everything I asked should be credited. of them and my end of the deal was to do ev- ty girls basketball on erything I could to sup- the map," said Walport them."

mendous success on "It's as simple as that. the basketball court Nobody from around during Oates'

didn't marry until last to the state semifi- right way — by working nals while Oates was in his kids hard and mak-

> the biggest stage for girls basketball in Flor- Lake County and the

ability to deliver a state cator and coach." It wasn't uncommon championship contin-

"We had teams ca-When the Florida Col- pable of winning state lege Systems Activi- championships,"Oates ties Association held its said. "In 2008, I thought state tournament at the we were the best team College of Central Flor- in the state. For whatevida in Ocala, Oates was er reason, we just nevin attendance to watch er got over the hump four of his former play- when we got to Lakeers — Johnson, Joharra land (site of the Florida Russell, and Bridges High School Athletic Asfrom St. Petersburg Col-sociation state champi-

While the lack of a state title is a blemish "These girls are my in Oates' eyes, the lime-

"He put Lake Counter Banks, former girls Leesburg enjoyed tre- coach at South Lake. ten- the state really paid atat Leesburg. He turned ing sure his teams were Still, just reaching ready to play.

"The state of Florida,

stepping in for a legend-supplement his or her ary and highly success- salary. ful coach at the college or professional level.

Oates however, Banks said.

"Mark is leaving drive." the program in great shape," Banks said. "No- Oates will be a priority ing a great man."

body will fill his shoes, Banks said he doesn't but they'll have a solenvy Oates' replace- id foundation to build ment. He said that per- on. I just hope whoever son would be the high they hire is not a partschool equivalent of time coach looking to

"It would be a shame to see that program go successor down because whoever would get one benefit, was hired didn't share Mark's work ethic or happy that he gets to go

for Leesburg Principal Bill Miller.

Miller said he will listen to any suggestions Oates might have for a new coach and he hopes to make an official announcement sometime in June.

Regardless, whoever takes Oates' seat on the Yellow Jackets bench should share many of the traits as his or her predecessor, Miller said.

"Mark was much more than a father figure and a coach to his student-athletes," Miller said. "He was always a positive presence, not only to student-athletes on his team, but to other students and even members of our faculty. The expectations and demands that he placed on his student-athletes resulted in so much success and not all of it was on the court.

"He helped so many girls earn scholarships and enjoy a great deal of success beyond high school. Our school and our community is losing much more than a girls basketball coach."

Said Bridges, "I'm very back home, but the Yel-The task of replacing low Jacket Nation is los-













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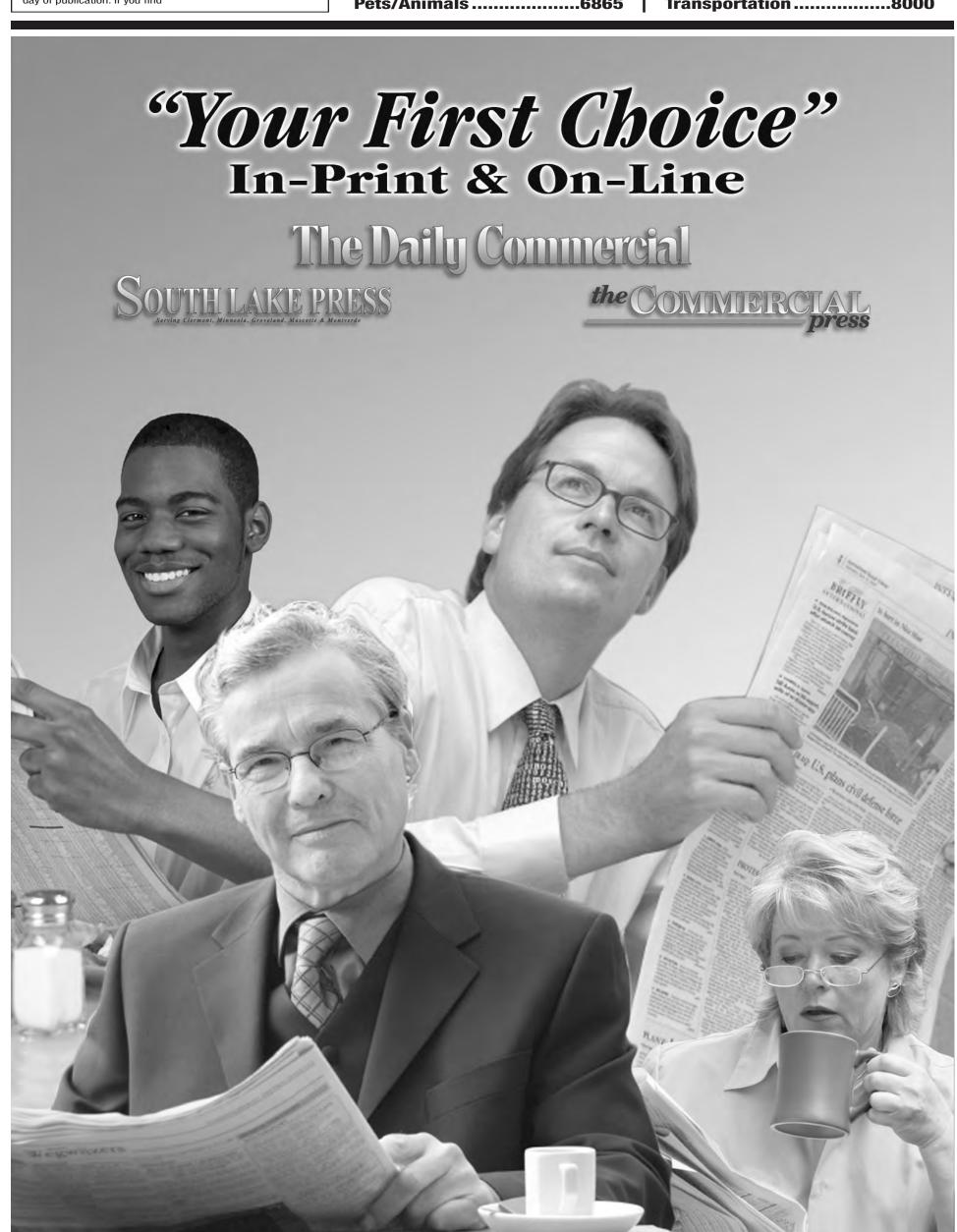
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JOSE MANUEL ACOSTA CASTANEDA and CORIN GALT ESKELTON

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Cesar Alberto Arellano Ortiz and Elba Carolina Arzani Ortega et al

Defendant(s).

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