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ABOVE: Kids jump into the pool at Camp Geneva in Fruitland Park on Thursday. BELOW: JROTC cadets from East River High School in Orlando stand by their canoes before going out on the water at Camp La-No-Che in Paisley.

Lake kicks off camp season

PLACES TO GO

Other traditional summer camps in Lake County include:

- Camp Horizon in Leesburg, featuring one-week overnight camps with swimming, water skiing, tubing, canoeing, wall climbing, archery, soccer, basketball, handicrafts and spiritual activities. Visit CampHorizon.org for details.
- Camp Montessori Day Camp in Leesburg with sports and games, arts and crafts, archery, water fun and pony rides. Go to www.lakemontessori.com for details.

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Amid majestic oaks and tall pine trees, Camp Geneva came to life this week with sounds of kids laughing as they frolicked in the pool and played water sports on the camp's picturesque lake. It's summer camp season in Lake County. "We are excited about it," said Peter Miraglia, director of Camp Geneva, the 100-acre Fruitland Park camp located off of Spring Lake Road. The camp serves 100 local

kids for summer day camp, while hundreds more campers from all over the country will come for week-long overnight stays in the cabins and dormitories and enjoy a rope course, basketball, ping pong, ball fields, amphitheater, dining hall and more. "We have 16 groups coming for the summer. They're coming from all over the place," he said, including campers from Tennessee, Georgia and as far south as Miami. "We're getting a lot of great feedback from the kids," Miraglia said of the camp's first week for the 2014 season. "They're have a really good time and their parents were just ecstatic about being able to have a summer camp program here locally, because a lot of them have to work and they wanted a safe environment for their kids to be able to come out and have a good time." Camp Geneva has been a popular site for more than 40 years, drawing thousands of campers from all over the

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TAVARES
Proposed budget increase would boost salaries

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Sheriff Gary Borders has proposed a \$3.2 million budget increase for fiscal year 2014-15 budget to boost salaries for all employees. "We are starting to lose good, quality deputy sheriffs, not only to the private sector but to local police departments," Borders said. "We have got to be competitive in our salaries so we can not only hire but retain good, quality employees."

The Sheriff's Office has had no pay increases in the last five years, according to Lt. John Herrell, spokesman for the sheriff. Compared with 12 Lake County cities, LCSO ranked sixth in highest annual starting salaries for officers. The cities of Clermont,

Mount Dora, Groveland, Lady Lake and Leesburg have higher salaries. Borders said he is concerned because 10 deputies have left in the past year. A total of 648 employees work at the LCSO: 267 in law enforcement, 168 in corrections and 213 in civilian positions. "A starting LCSO deputy makes \$35,485, the same as a five-year deputy," Borders said. "They put their life on the line every day to go out and do a good job for the citizens of this county. We have to start working on increases in deputy salaries to pay them a decent income for the job they do. They have a dangerous job and we are just behind." Herrell said the \$3.2 million increase will

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Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Michael Marden works traffic duty in Leesburg.

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CLERMONT

Man charged in fatal pile-up

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A Georgia man was jailed on vehicular homicide charges last week for his involvement in a 2011 chain-reaction crash that damaged six vehicles on U.S. Highway 27 in Clermont and resulted in the death of a local woman.

Christopher Steven Phillips, 23, of Euharlee, Ga., was released from the Lake County jail after posting a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to be arraigned on June 23.

Kantilal Patel, 78, was killed

in the crash on Nov. 25, 2011.

According to earlier interviews, Sgt. Kim Montes, a Florida Highway Patrol spokeswoman, said Phillips was approaching a red light at Citrus Tower Boulevard, when "for an unknown reason, (he) failed to see the stopped traffic."

The front left of the pick-up truck Phillips was driving struck the right rear of a car driven by Steven Koonter of Louisville, Ky. Phillips continued northbound and then struck Patel's van, causing it to hit a sports utility



PHILLIPS

vehicle driven by Ronald Huber of Davenport.

The front of the SUV then hit a van driven by Valerie Livingston of Clermont and her vehicle struck an SUV driven by Simone Ambrose of Howey-in-the-Hills.

Phillips was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center in serious condition, while Huber, Koonter and three of Koonter's passengers sustained minor injuries.

Phillips was arrested May 31 after the FHP investigation was completed and reviewed by the State Attorney's Office.

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Word on the Street

What south Lake residents are saying about ...

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Do you believe in angels?



Yes. I have been saved many times by my guardian angel, Cadam. He comforts me when I feel sad or frightened. God loves me so much He gave me Cadam.

DAVID PERRY
CLERMONT

My son David's experience has taught me that angels must be present, because he has been saved so many times from injury or death.

BOB PERRY
CLERMONT

Yes I believe in angels. When I was growing up I didn't know there was such a thing as angels. I heard about angels in school and I asked my mama. She said, absolutely, they watch over you.

LILLY ARNONE
CLERMONT

I believe in angels. I read the book "Heaven is for Real," and it seems like it's possible.

LARA HENSCHL
WINTER GARDEN

Area Briefs

CLERMONT

Registration available for football and cheerleading

Registration is open for the 2014 Pop Warner tackle football and competitive cheerleading programs.

The coaching staff will lead practices on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Highlander Field, 301 Pitt St., in Clermont.

For information or to get a registration package, go to www.clermontknights.com, email Clermontknights@aol.com or call 352-394-8693

CLERMONT

Juneteenth event scheduled for Saturday

Tim Murray from Christian Men in Action, 1st Sergeant John Russell and Trooper Richard Wilder will take part in the event, featuring essays on Juneteenth written and read by students, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Clermont Community Center, 620 W. Montrose St.

Refreshments and a silent auction will also be available.

For information, call 352-241-6123 or 352-404-9317.

MINNEOLA

NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition is Saturday

Young football fans are invited to show their football skills when the South Lake Cowboys host the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday at the Minneola Athletic Complex. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. The competition is free and open to boys and girls ages 6-15.

The competition allows youngsters to showcase their talents in punting, passing and kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy. All participants are required to bring a copy of their birth certificate for age verification and wear tennis shoes. No cleats are allowed.

For information, call Steve Austad at 407-467-8228. Entry forms are available online at www.NFLPPK.com or at www.SLCowboys.com.

WINTER GARDEN

Garden Theatre hosts Bluegrass Concert Series

The Garden Theatre has announced its first-ever Bluegrass Concert Series, from June 14 through Aug. 3 at Garden Theatre, 160 W. Plant St., with headliners, Russell Moore and Illrd Tyme Out, The Roys and the Sweeney Family Band.

The Bluegrass Pass, \$65, allows the audience members to catch every pluck and strum all series long. Regular tickets range in price from \$15 to \$25, and may be purchased at www.gardentheatre.org/concerts or at the box office at 407-877-4736. Group rates are also available.

GROVELAND

Kindergarten registration available through Thursday

Kindergarten registration for the 2014-15 school year is available through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at Groveland Elementary School, 930 Parkwood St.

Students must turn 5 years old by Sept. 1 to register. Parents and guardians should bring a birth certificate, updated shot record, recent physical documentation, proof of address such as a lease agreement or utility bill and the child's Social Security card.

For information, call 352-429-2472.

CLERMONT

Caribbean and Jerk Festival scheduled for Saturday

The third annual Taste of the Caribbean and Jerk Festival, presented by the Caribbean American Association of Lake County, is from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Waterfront Park in Clermont.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years old. Parking is free.

Events include a cook-off competition, Caribbean cuisine, live reggae music, gospel and steel bands.

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

CAMP

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country.

"We have so many kids who come through the facility and the program, but what I am really most excited about this year is being able to really reach out to the local community and get them involved," he said. "The people who live around us — our friends and our neighbors — can come and enjoy our facility."

Camp Geneva is adding a zip line through a wooded landscape and a paintball course, which is expected to be completed in the fall.

"We're also going to be starting an after-school program this fall with lots of new and exciting things," Miraglia said, including a Little Village for preschoolers ages 2-5, which will feature a children's theater and themed playground.

And while summer camp is in session, Miraglia said Camp Geneva is also providing summer jobs for eight teens from the local high schools.

Some 14 college students will be getting paid to work at Easter Seals Camp Challenge in Sorrento when camp begins Sunday. The 63-acre campus serves kids with disabilities.

Michael Slaymaker, vice president of development and planned giving of Easter Seals Florida Inc., believes Camp Challenge will provide an incredible experience for the college students hired to assist the campers.

"Many of them have decided that is going to be their vocation, and how wonderful," he said. "They might not have had the opportunity to spend four weeks caring or working with children with disabilities, so this really gives them the hands-on job duties and they get to learn what it is all about."

Two of the college students hired to work at the camp are from Beacon College in Leesburg, while the camp has also hired students from Lake-Sumter State College in recent years.

"It's great when you can use home-grown talent to help us out," he said.

Camp Challenge will run through July 11.

"It's great for them to build their independence," he said, saying the camp also provides a much needed break for the caregivers.

"I don't think people conceptualize how much time that it takes to be a caregiver or a parent of somebody with a disability. It's a 24/7 job and to have a week or two off of that duty and to have your time to regenerate and some respite is so badly needed, and that is what Camp Challenge offers the parents and the caregivers," he said.

At Camp La-No-Che, the Boy Scouts of America campground in Paisley, returning campers on June 8 will find a second pool, a new bathhouse, beach volleyball area and a new pump and storage building.

These improvements cost ap-



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Kevin Murphy, one of the founders of Triple Eagle Experiences, a company that specializes in building challenge courses, works on the rappelling tower being built at Camp La-No-Che in Paisley.

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Michael Slaymaker

proximately \$1 million and were paid for by Daytona Beach's Brown & Brown Insurance, the company's board chairman, Hyatt Brown and his wife Cici, according to Matt Ragan, the camp's director and head of support services for the Central Florida Council for Boy Scouts of America.

The pool, which has a new water slide, is 124 feet long and 75 feet wide, said Art Shippee, the camp's facility manager. It can hold 200,000 gallons and is handicap accessible.

The new bathhouse is 4,300 square feet, and the pump and storage building is 864 square feet, Shippee said.

In addition to giving the camp more swimming opportunities, Ragan said the second pool will be

used to teach scuba diving, snorkeling and lifesaving.

"And then also it gives them an opportunity to come out and just have fun, especially with the addition of the water slide," Ragan said.

The camp also is working on a \$25,000 "adventure tower" which should be done by the third week of camp. The tower will be used for rappelling and a zip line will be added before next year's summer camp. The tower was funded by three families and the Knights of Pythias organization, Ragan said.

Camp officials also have expanded the camp's lakefront area and added a pavilion.

Officials are currently looking for \$1 million to enhance the camp's Native American area and another \$700,000 to renovate a hall to make it more of a training center, with air conditioning and better classrooms, Ragan said.

The camp will employ 125 staff this summer, compared with about 100 in the past, and about 30 additional youth volunteers will be used at various times during the summer. According to Ragan, about 35 to 40 of those employees come from north Lake County.

The camp expects 4,200 youth campers and about 1,000 adult leaders to show up throughout the summer for week-long stays.



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OUR VIEW

Governor's budget light on environmental protection

What a difference an election year makes. Last year, Gov. Rick Scott vetoed \$368 million from the state budget. His vetoes included a number of projects intended to improve water quality. In explaining the veto, Scott wrote that many water projects didn't provide a significant return for the investment.

Since that time, Scott has either found religion on the water issue or simply decided the vetoes weren't worth the blowback in an election year.

On Monday, Scott vetoed nearly \$69 million from the \$77 billion state budget for the upcoming fiscal year. It was Scott's lowest veto total since taking office and spared local water projects, including \$300,000 to fund a study of alternative water supplies for south Lake County.

Scott didn't hold a public signing of the budget but issued a press release that touted the environmental funding it contained. The budget "will ensure we are good environmental stewards so future generations can continue to enjoy our natural resources," he wrote.

The reality is that at a time when the state has a \$1.2 billion surplus, the budget hardly makes up for years of cuts to environmental programs. While the budget included more than \$250 million for Everglades restoration, the \$30 million slated for springs protection will barely make a dent in the damage caused by decades of excessive pollution and pumping.

Officials from the state's five water management districts had estimated it would take at least \$120 million to start reversing that damage. Nearly \$380 million would have been dedicated to the effort from an existing real-estate tax if a springs bill had passed.

Scott himself had asked for \$55 million for springs in his proposed budget. But he failed to do anything to make that happen or get the springs bill passed.

The budget also falls short in the area of land conservation. It guarantees \$17.5 million in funding toward the Florida Forever initiative, spending another \$40 million only if it can be generated through the sale of non-conservation state property.

The budget provides further reason for supporting Amendment 1 in November. The measure would create a dedicated funding source for land conservation, projected to be worth more than \$10 billion over two decades.

As for the governor, he's at least progressed beyond the rhetoric that water-quality projects don't provide a return on the investment. Yet while his lighter veto touch bodes well for the Florida environment, it would be better if the governor actually showed some leadership in pushing lawmakers to dedicate more than the minimum toward protecting our springs.

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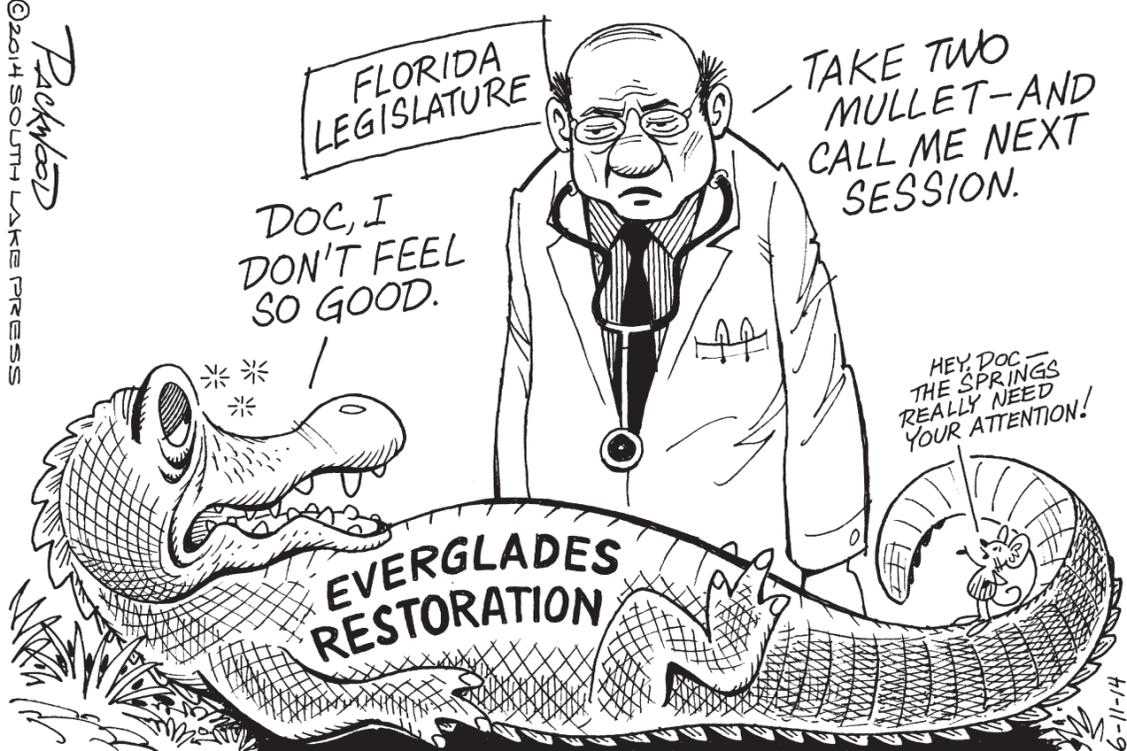
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OPINION

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LETTER of the WEEK

The shame of the VA scandal

Ronald Reagan was totally correct when he said, "Government is not the solution, it is the problem."

The latest example, which is even causing some Democratic politicians to wince — although their wincing has more to do with re-election concerns — is the absolute shame of the VA debacle.

Even all of the left-leaning media, newspapers and TV networks are finding it hard to protect the Obama crowd from this scandal.

There are nearly 9 million unionized government employees on the VA payroll. It appears that no one but our good Lord can fire any of them — not even "an act of Congress."

I personally had a son-in-law die while in VA "care" and have seen data entry operators destroy their assigned work in trash cans. I know a VA phar-



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macist who went to "work" only on overtime days. None of these transgressions come close to what the public is now learning.

Being a simple, conservative-thinking person, I ask, why do we need government-owned and government-staffed VA centers? Why do we need 9 million more

government employees? Who in their right minds can conclude that government can function as well as, or better than, proven, privately run medical centers, where incompetence, laziness and fraud are promptly dealt with?

Why can't each retired vet receive a Blue Cross/Blue Shield card for admittance to any private medical facility, to replace the taxpayer expense of 9 million government employees, with billions of dollars left over? Why are the welfare recipients in our country eligible but not our deserving veterans?

Further, selling the VA centers to private medical centers should be an easy and profitable task. Knowing all of the government ineptitude, our politicians still went ahead with Obamacare.

Was that all stupidity, or just lust for power?

CLINTON GEORGE FISH | Tavares

YOUROPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free speech is not free

The May 16 column by Cal Thomas, "Free speech not so free when discussing gay rights," in the *Daily Commercial* really hits it.

Free speech is up against a strong adversary — the folks who will not allow anyone to say something they don't want to hear. To them, good words are bad, and bad, filthy words and sin-filled living are all OK.

So no, only the sinful side of life is OK and Christians and good folks are to be kept quiet. Is that the way it has become?

What should one expect these days when anything goes except for free speech that's clean and helpful?

May the good Lord help us!
ELMER A. WOLFORD | Mount Dora

Honoring women's voices in politics

Five years before President Franklin Roosevelt's death, on May 24, 1940, he and his wife, Eleanor, welcomed women from the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. The women were visiting Washington, D.C., to participate in the Democratic National Convention.

The Roosevelts planned on touring with 100 guests from this group at the White House. The president also planned on meeting them in the executive office to chat.

They were delighted when more than 4,000 of these women signed up to "chat" with

the president. The Roosevelts had to arrange to meet with the women in another location in order to accommodate the large numbers. Because of the political engagement the women exhibited, Eleanor Roosevelt successfully advocated for May 24 to be established as Democratic Women's Day.

This year, the Florida Democratic Women's Club declared the entire month of May as Democratic Women's Month. We honor President and Eleanor Roosevelt for recognizing the importance of women's voices in politics.

NANCY HURLBURT | Leesburg

The false mythology of Ronald Reagan

If Ronald Reagan were alive today, he would be over 100 years old. Conservatives would praise and applaud his every sentence no matter what he said.

Today, many Republicans claim that the Gipper was a conservative, as often happens they fail to list his other deeds.

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For example, conservatives want to cut taxes because, they say, it will unleash the free enterprise muscle power of American business. Conservatives rarely mention some other facts about Reagan, such as his approval of raising taxes 11 times while he was president.

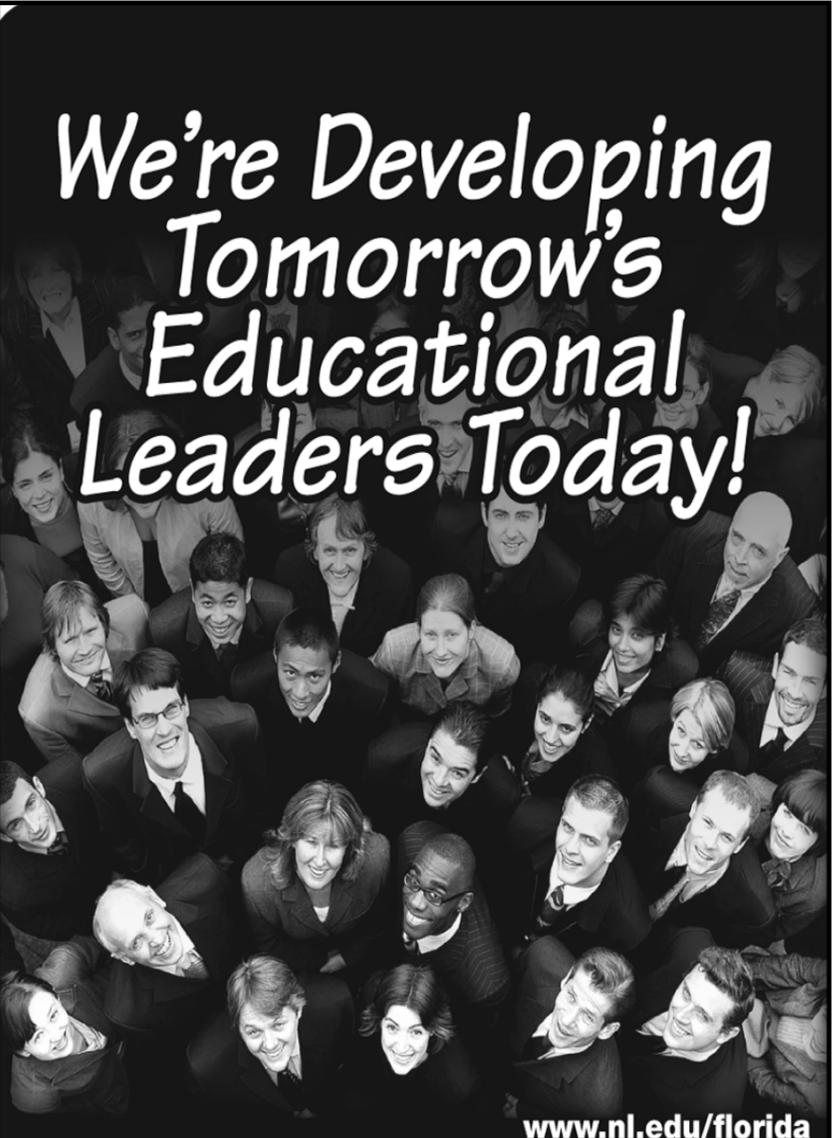
Sen. Alan Simpson said, "Reagan was never afraid to raise taxes." Doug Brinkley, who edited Reagan's memoirs, said those who say Reagan was anti-tax are blinded by his "false mythology." They are spinning cloth out of thin air.

In reality, Reagan tripled the national debt. After Reagan's 1981 tax cuts, unemployment soared. He added the Department of Veteran's Affairs, which cost over \$90 billion and added 300,000 new government employees.

Reagan signed a bill to legalize abortions. His military build-up also built up the debt. Reagan funneled weapons to Iran in exchange for American hostages in a major scandal. Reagan funded the anti-Soviet Islamist Mujahideen with billions of taxpayer dollars. In return, the Taliban and Osama bin Laden attacked American forces and brought about the George W. Bush 10-year war in the Middle East. Bush said, "Mission Accomplished!"

Unfortunately, many conservatives want to replicate those Reagan days. Maybe those Republicans do not know what Reagan did to this nation.

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IN MEMORY

DEATH NOTICES

Jack Lee Anderson

Jack Lee Anderson, 83, of Belleview, died Thursday, June 5, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Stanley A. Bazan Sr.

Stanley A. Bazan, Sr., 79, of The Villages, died Thursday June 5, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Joseph V. Bedgood

Joseph V. Bedgood, 74, of Webster, died Saturday May 31, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Wildwood.

Alberta L. Benn-Edwards

Alberta L. Benn-Edwards, 82, of Mount Dora, died Wednesday, May 4, 2014. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

George Devon Brown

George Devon Brown, 89, of Groveland, died Monday, June 2, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

Valarie Carter

Valarie Carter, 54, of Wildwood, died Wednesday, June 4, 2014. Jacobs Funeral Home, Brooksville.

Connie Louise Centers

Connie Louise Centers, 73, of Leesburg,

died Tuesday, June 3, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

Eddy James Conners

Eddy James Conners, 54, of Leesburg, died Friday, May 30, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

Denise Elaine Cruz

Denise Elaine Cruz, 54, of Windermere, died Saturday, May 31, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations, Leesburg.

Brittany Anitra Duncan

Brittany Anitra Duncan, 23, of Groveland died Tuesday, May 27, 2014. Floyd's Funeral Home, Clermont.

Alvin E. Dunnem

Alvin E. Dunnem, 74, of Summerfield, died Friday, May 30, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Mary Ann Green

Mary Ann Green, 64, of Eustis, died Tuesday, June 3, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

Daniel Patrick Hall

Daniel Patrick Hall, 67 of Sorrento, died Thursday, June 5, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

Betty M. Junker

Betty M. Junker, 94, of Leesburg, died Saturday, June 7, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals and

Cremations, Leesburg.

Jean Evelyn Ladesic

Jean Evelyn Ladesic, 83, of Astor, died Tuesday, June 3, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

Evelyn Jane Lee

Evelyn Jane Lee, 83, of Umatilla, died Wednesday June 4, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

LeRoy Edward Mohrman

LeRoy "Roy" Edward Mohrman, 85, of The Villages, died Monday, June 2, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

Julia Rosario Padilla

Julia Rosario Padilla, 65, of Bronx, NY, died Thursday, May 29, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations.

Beyonce Samya Reddick

Beyonce Samya Reddick, 12, of Leesburg, died Saturday, May 31, 2014. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

Russell D. Schaffer

Russell D. "Russ" Schaffer, 79, of Grand Island, died Monday, June 2, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

Dale Steffens

Dale Steffens, 80, of Leesburg, died Wednesday, June 4, 2014. Hard-en/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.

GROVELAND

Man recaptured after escape

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A 19-year-old man is back in custody after he reportedly slipped out of his handcuffs and escaped from Groveland police — only to be captured again following a several-hour manhunt involving various law enforcement agencies.

Police said Mohamed Haniff, of Clermont, was arrested on accusations of kidnapping his former girlfriend on June 3. He was brought to the police department building in the 400 block of West Orange

Avenue and handcuffed to a bench at about 7:40 p.m.

Police said Haniff managed to slip the handcuff over his left wrist and run out the back door. According to an arrest affidavit, a police officer ran after Haniff as he fled on foot across East Orange Avenue, through the McDonald's parking lot, ran across State Road 50 and ducked to a heavily wooded area north of West Broad Street.

Following a three-hour search that included the Lake Coun-



HANIFF

ty Sheriff's Office and Florida Highway Patrol, as well as helicopters and bloodhounds, a K-9 tracked the suspect and Haniff was re-arrested. After being treated for a dog bite, he was taken back to the police department.

Haniff was charged with resisting arrest and escape, as well as kidnapping, burglary, battery, assault, false imprisonment and grand theft, the latter six charges stemming from last week's incident with his former girlfriend.

TAVARES

Carpenter withdraws bid for commission seat

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After filing the paperwork two weeks ago, Orange County Sheriff Capt. Sandy Carpenter has withdrawn his bid to run for the Lake County Commission District 2 seat against incumbent Commissioner Sean Parks, according to the Supervisor of Elections office.

In 2012, Carpenter

ran for Lake County sheriff against incumbent Sheriff Gary Borders. In the August 2012 primary election, Carpenter received 32 percent of the vote, compared with 67 percent for Borders.

Messages left for Carpenter were not returned.

Other races shaping up so far include:

■ County Commission District 4 — Commissioner Leslie Cam-



CARPENTER

pione will face Thomas Henry Poole Jr., a senior pastor of Mount Moriah Church in Wildwood and son of Thomas Henry Poole Sr., a prominent NAACP civil rights leader and teacher who fought for civil rights after integration in Eustis. Poole is running as a candidate with no party affiliation.

■ County Judge — Judge Terry T. Neal will face Daniel David Archer

■ Lake County School Board — District 1 member Bill Mathias is facing John Ardizzone; District 3 School Board Member Tod Howard is facing Jamie Maret Hanja and Marc Anthony Dodd; and Nancy Muenzmay and Stephanie Ann Luke are vying for the District 5 seat held by Kyleen Fischer, who is not seeking re-election. The qualifying period ends June 20.

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Gov. Rick Scott makes campaign stop in Leesburg

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Running on the theme Let's Keep Working, Gov. Rick Scott continued to hit the campaign trail June 4, making a stop at Mathias Foodservice Equipment Co. in Leesburg.

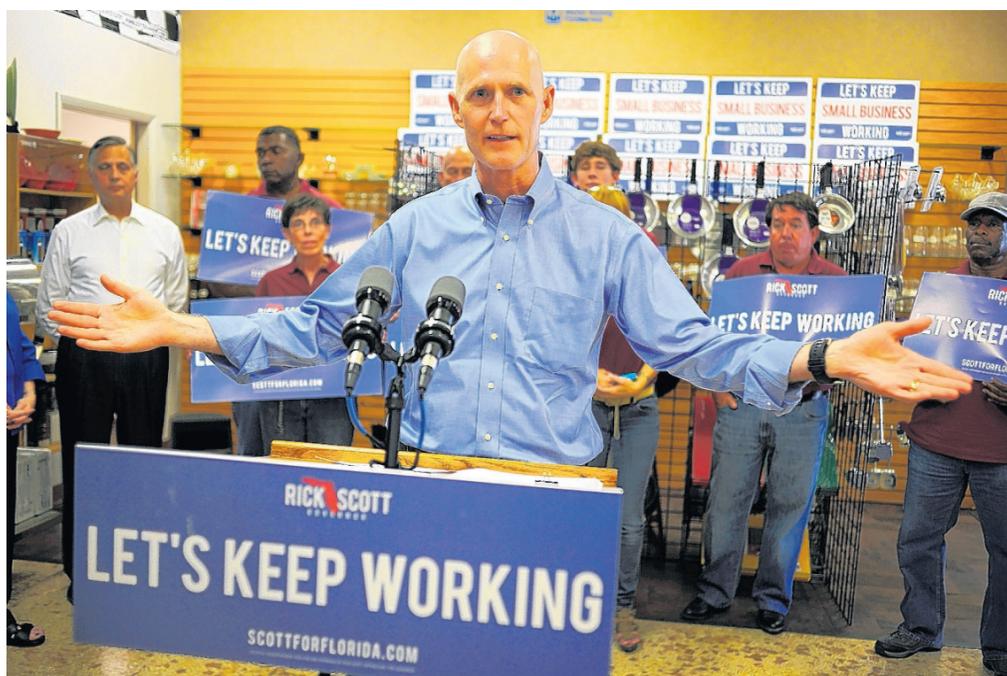
Scott highlighted the importance of small businesses to the economy, calling them the "backbone of jobs."

He spoke of ways he has been able to make the state a more business-friendly environment by cutting taxes 40 times, eliminating 3,000 regulations, streamlining the permitting process and paying down more than \$7 million worth of debt.

The economy has rebounded, he said, emphasizing increased home sales and tourism, as well as funding for education.

The governor said he is continuing to support small businesses, saying his policies have created 600,000 jobs.

"All businesses start as small businesses," he said. "Somebody is willing to put their money, take a risk



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Gov. Rick Scott speaks at the Mathias Food Service and Equipment Company in Leesburg, on June 4. Scott stopped at the local company as part of his "Let's Keep Small Businesses Working" tour.

with a bank and mortgage their house. They are willing to put their money up and see if they can make something happen."

The endeavor is tough, Scott added.

"We've got to make sure this is the best place for small

businesses if we want it to be the best place for jobs," he said.

Lake County Commission Chairman Jimmy Conner, state representatives Marlene O'Toole, R-The Villages, Larry Metz, R-Yalaha and Sen. Alan Hays, R-Umatilla,

all endorsed the governor at the event.

Conner spoke about the importance of jobs, emphasizing that kids suffer the most when their parents don't have jobs.

Highlighting the 2014 Legislative session during the

governor's stop, Metz lauded several local projects funded in the \$77 billion budget, including \$3 million for construction of a new science lab at the south Lake campus of Lake-Sumter State College to jump start a magnet school and \$500,000 for the Center for Advanced Manufacturing at Lake Technical College, which is a partnership between the county and tech school to train workers in manufacturing, machining and welding.

Metz said after the event that the magnet school is an important educational program that will help students get industry certificates or associate degrees.

"It is a very important priority for the whole educational system," he said.

In an interview after his speech, the governor cited how Mathias Foodservice, which designs kitchens for the hospitality industry worldwide, is an example of a small business, and the state has to continue to help in making their job easier.

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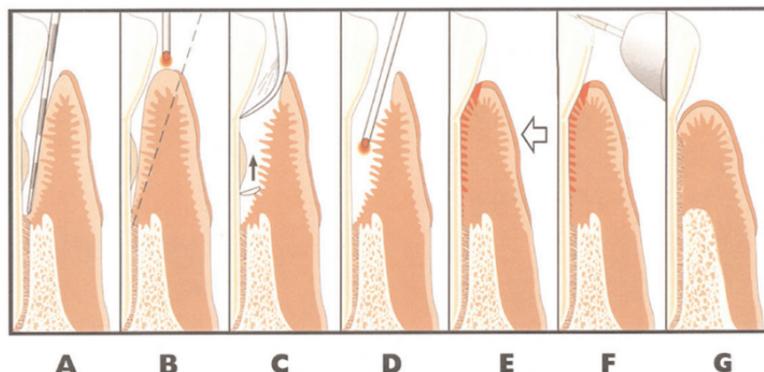
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One wanted from gas station shootout

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One suspect has been arrested and Lake County deputies have identified a second suspect in a shootout last week that left a convenience store and cars riddled with bullets.

Howard Hermando Villegas, 26, of Clermont, was charged with two counts of shooting into an occupied vehicle, one count of shooting into an occupied structure and aggravated assault with a firearm. Villegas was released from the Lake County Jail after posting a \$44,000 bond.

Officials said Thursday they are still looking for the second shooter and driver, William Christopher Dejesus, 31.

The shootout occurred May 30 at the Sunoco gas station at 940 U.S. Highway 27.

According to sheriff's detective Clay Watkins, there was an ongoing feud between two groups. One group of five people in a silver Chevy Impala parked at the Sunoco about 1:30 p.m.

Dejesus and Villegas reportedly pulled into the parking lot



VILLEGAS



DEJESUS

in a Toyota pickup truck and began shooting at the occupants of the Chevy, which was parked at a pump. They reportedly circled the store before fleeing the scene.

A flat tire caused by the shootout apparently prevented the Chevy from leaving before deputies reached the scene. A second car in the parking lot, a black Honda Civic, was also struck by bullets.

Watkins said the truck was later discovered by officials in the nearby Cagan Crossings

apartment complex. Detectives believe Dejesus was trying to hide the vehicle.

Watkins said blood discovered in the truck likely came from an injury Dejesus received from a ricocheted bullet.

No bystanders were hit. Villegas turned himself in on the charges, but on Thursday detectives were still looking for Dejesus.

Watkins said detectives are still trying to determine the source of the feud, but both groups have alleged ties to drug activity.

"We still have to dig deeper," he said.

of \$300,000 to fund the South Lake Regional Water Initiative's study of alternative water supplies for south Lake County, Scott said it was a priority because water is the biggest issue in the state right now.

He added he has put forward other measures such as funding for the cleanup of the springs.

There will be a demand for an additional 300 million gallons of water a day in 2035, but the Floridan Aquifer, the current traditional source, will be able to provide only about 50 million gallons, according to water experts.

Metz said it is important the legislative delegation continue to follow up on the project.

"I view the job of the legislative delegation as not being completely over yet," he said. "After the money is appropriated and put into use through the contracting of the study that is required we want to see that it is done efficiently and effectively and done correctly."

LEESBURG

Silver Lake course back on the market

STEVE FUSSELL
Special to The Daily Commercial

The owners of the former Silver Lake Golf Course and a handful of adjoining lakefront parcels on Silver Lake Drive near Lake-Sumter State College are negotiating the potential sale of the 104-acre site to developers.

Patrick Whalen, an agent with Stirling Sotheby's International Realty in Orlando, which is listing the property, said his clients are asking \$4.5 million, or about \$43,000 per acre, for the property.

Silver Lake Drive is off U.S. Highway 441 and the parcel itself is north of Morningside Drive. The site, located just outside Leesburg city limits, is currently zoned to permit low-density residential development and Whalen said zoning changes may be necessary.



SILVER LAKE

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The former Silver Lake Golf Course and a handful of adjoining lakefront parcels on Silver Lake Drive are listed for sale at \$4.5 million.

"We are talking with county and city officials to determine the best future for the property," he said, adding Leesburg would provide water and sewer services.

The site includes approximately 500 feet of frontage on Silver Lake.

The property owners are currently drawing up plans for the acreage, which may include a water amenity such as a lakefront clubhouse, marina, water park or boat docks. Updated aerial photography was scheduled to be taken Wednesday, Whalen said.

Opened in 1926 — at the height of another Florida land boom — Silver Lake was home to one of Florida's oldest amateur golf tournaments by the mid-1980s, with a waiting list of potential players.

The popular golf and country club suffered declining revenues in the late 1990s. Pulte Homes negotiated to acquire the property in 2004 as the most recent real estate boom was peaking, but backed off.

Leesburg officials proposed acquiring the property in 2005 for a municipal golf course but decided against it. The course closed in 2007 and declining real estate values put any potential sale on hold, Whalen said.

Lake County property records list the owner as James Hartman and Hartman Golf Management Inc. of Dana Point, Calif.

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Pat and her husband Bob Matson have lived in Clermont for the past 11 years and have 4 children and 8 grandchildren. When not working they love to travel and are getting ready for a three week Norway trip in July. Not to worry FINDERS KEEPERS will be open in the capable hands of Jen. To be sure there will be a huge sale when momma is gone.



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Commissioner Jimmy Conner

BUDGET

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"allow the sheriff to raise the starting pay some this coming fiscal year, as well as provide tiered raises for the rest of the employees.

"The exact percentage rates for each category of raises have not been calculated at this point," he wrote in an email. "However, the largest percentage rates will go to the lower level deputies."

Several county commissioners said meeting the sheriff's request and other needs in the county, from IT and infrastructure to a shortfall in the parks budget, would require raising taxes.

The county's budget has an \$8 million shortfall because of past declining property values and the sheriff's budget increase.

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

According to county officials, preliminary budget numbers showed there are not sufficient revenues to meet needs without a tax increase.

Commissioner Leslie Campione said she did not support a tax increase.

"I wholeheartedly support that Lake County Sheriff's Office employees should have competitive wages," she said. "But I am looking for other solutions that do not require a tax increase. I don't believe a tax increase is prudent considering that our local economy is attempting to make a comeback and this would be the worst time to raise taxes in Lake Coun-

ty. I feel it is important to be clear I would not support a tax increase."

Borders said in the last three years he has made about \$8 million in cuts to his budget.

Over the last seven years the department has reduced its ranks by 68 employees through attrition and vacancies that have remained unfilled.

Borders said deputies have also had to contend with insurance rate increases and a new law requiring them to contribute 3 percent of their salary into the Florida Retirement System.

Commissioner Tim Sullivan said the sheriff's budget is realistic.

"It is hard to hire the best when you are not paying as much as other local units," he said. "That is a concern."

The commission has tough budgetary decisions ahead, Sullivan said.

"Probably to do everything that is comfortable for us we are probably looking at some kind of tax increase," he said. "Public safety is right at the top of the things we are required to do. I believe if the need is there, the taxpayers understand that."

Commissioner Jimmy Conner said his inclination is to support the sheriff's budget.

"Nobody wants to raise taxes," he said. "I think when the sheriff has cut his budget three years in a row, you either support the sheriff or you don't. We know continuing to cut is not sustainable, not when you are losing deputies to six other cities paying more. Part of our responsibility is to make sure the sheriff can offer competitive salaries."



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Stacey McCarthy, front, gnaws through a cob of corn during a corn-eating contest at the Leesburg annual Cornfest on Saturday.

LEESBURG

Swine tries to hog corn-eating contest

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He was a pig — literally — at Saturday's corn-eating contest during Leesburg's annual downtown Cornfest.

Weighing about 25 pounds with white hair, hooves and a snout, Korky the pig was a last-minute addition to the contest.

Organizers were impressed with the 9-month-old miniature pig after they saw him in the festival's pet parade, where Korky's owners had to use corn to entice him to march. His owners said Korky loves corn.

"We thought it would help get more contestants," said corn-eating contest organizer Rex Masterman, one of several merchants with the Downtown Leesburg Business Association.

Participants were given as many ears of corn as they wanted but the objective was to eat as many ears as they could within a two-minute period.

For a cob to count, it had to be stripped clean of kernels.

Saturday's contest was divided into adult and children divisions, the latter which Korky participated in. The 10 or so children in the division ate on a table while Korky devoured his corn in a nearby pen.

"With a pig competing this year, it might be rough," said Mark Romero, as he waited for his relatives to begin competing in children's division. Romero won the adult division last year and was also a contestant Saturday.

When the contest began, the human participants raised their cobs to their mouths and starting chewing.

But most of the eyes appeared to be on Korky as his owners' daughter, 12-year-old Karley, held the corn up to his snout for him to chew.

When the two minutes was up, however, it was Sydney Levey, Caitlyn Wolff and Cassandra Abarca who won the children's



Leesburg's Cornfest had a surprise contestant in its corn-eating competition after Korky the pig decided to join.

division after they stripped clean one ear of corn each. Korky ate about one and a half cobs of corn, but apparently neither was void of kernels.

When Korky's owners held him up for pictures after the contest, they had to hurry and place him back down after he let out repeated squeals.

"He doesn't like losing," said owner Kevin Paulling with a laugh.

Paulling also jokingly attributed Korky's loss to allowing children at the event to feed the pig shortly before the contest.

Paulling and his wife Kim got the pet pig last year and he has been a companion to their other pets, including their dog Lillie, an English springer spaniel, who they said helped to potty train Korky.

The couple said Korky also likes riding a surfboard in their pool, hiding in the home and taking walks on a leash.

"He's a lot of fun," Kim said.

Romero won the adult division by eating three cobs of corn. In the children's corn-shucking division, Jake Olivera, a 12-year-old Leesburg First Academy student, won first place after

stripping nine ears of corn clean; and Bryce Wolff, also 12, an Oak Park Middle School student, took second with eight ears.

There was also a corn-shucking contest for adults, as well as a Cornhole Tournament, the latter a sanctioned event run by the Sunshine Cornhole group of Orlando.

Winners were given monetary prizes.

The contests were part of a busy day at the downtown Cornfest, which included more than 10,000 ears of freshly picked, triple-sweet Zellwood corn straight from the Lake County farm of Long & Scott.

Patrons could buy bags or crates of corn ears to take home and cook, or sink their teeth into hot, buttery sweet corn on the spot — and organizers had seasoning and four dipping bowls full of butter set up in front of the vendor stand.

The annual Cornfest started at 8 a.m. Greg Thorpe, a Downtown Leesburg Business Association member who helped sell the corn, said at noon they had already went through five gallons of butter and sold 3,000 ears.

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Pitching coach Robert Clayton throws a batting practice session during the Leesburg Lightning's Meet the Players event at Pat Thomas Stadium in Leesburg, on June 3.

LEESBURG

Lightning season kicks off with Meet the Players

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Food, music and baseball. It doesn't get much better than that.

That's exactly what Leesburg Lightning fans got on June 3 at the team's annual Meet the Players practice and dinner at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field.

The dinner — which was catered by Oakwood Smokehouse and Grill — is a tradition for the Lightning, who opened their eighth season in the Florida Collegiate Summer League on June 4 with a home game against the DeLand Suns.

Fans, however, got to see and meet the team a day early, giving both a chance to rekindle friendships and establish new ones.

"Whenever I recruit players, we talk a lot about how much the fans love it and the mystique here," said Leesburg coach David Therneau, who is in his fourth year with the team. "Obviously playing here is different than playing anywhere else in the league. The fans love them here."

First year general manager John Brandenburg was busy walking around the stadium interacting with fans.

"Meet the Players is appropriate because most of us have never met them," Brandenburg said. "Half of these players came in last night. Some of them practiced two days ago,

some of them practiced yesterday, and this is the bulk of the team. This is the first time they've even practiced together, so we'll know what we have after a couple of games."

What Brandenburg and the Lightning already know is that they have the best fan base in the league.

Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field is the only field in the FCSL that offers free admission. Last season 24,000 fans packed the venue throughout the summer. Leesburg has led the league in attendance every year since the team joined in 2007.

Many of those fans were in attendance Tuesday night and not only got to watch practice, but heard formal introductions including where each player is from and what college they attend or will be transferring to in the fall.

That includes South Lake alum David Wood.

Wood played for Lake-Sumter State College this year and was a key member of the Lightning last season when they finished runners-up in the league.

He went 2-0 on the mound last season for Leesburg, boasting a 1.38 ERA while allowing four earned runs with 18 strikeouts in 26 innings of work.

Wood is happy to be back for another season playing in front of the home crowd.

"It's awesome," Wood said.

"I was actually in the stands watching this before and wanted to play here. It's like a goal that I achieved."

Outfielder and Flagler College attendee Frankie Sagarese is also one of five returning players for the Lightning this season.

Sagarese was a Futures Collegiate Baseball League call-up last summer and played a crucial role in Leesburg's playoff run, hitting .282 with three RBI, four doubles and eight runs scored in just 11 games.

Getting to the FCSL championship game at Tropicana Field was an experience Sagarese is hoping the team can be a part of again.

After all, the Lightning have played in five league championships in their brief history.

Getting to play in front of a big crowd helps, too.

"They're (the fans) really interactive. They love you, they hate you," Sagarese said with a smile. "At my college we don't even get a crowd like this, so it's just outstanding. It's awesome that they're really into the game."

They were certainly into it at the Meet the Players event.

"They look forward to this," Therneau said. "There's always the build up, they always want to know who's here, like who are the players that are here, and they want to know what they can do. They enjoy seeing them work out and play, so it's a big deal."

Uncertain path leads to opportunity

Those who know me well know that one of my all-time favorite movies is "Forrest Gump."

My roommate and I watched it three times in one weekend during my sophomore year of college. I wish I was joking.

But anyway, remember the line when Tom Hanks says, "I ran to get where I was going. I never thought it would take me anywhere."

That's how I felt about sports writing. When I started, I never thought it would take me anywhere.

As a sophomore at Bowling Green State University (Bowling Green, Ohio) in 2009, I got my first writing job working as a sports reporter for the campus newspaper, *The BG News*. I figured I would write a few articles here and there and be done with it.

So I thought.

The following year, I was the assistant sports editor. The year after that, sports editor. The next thing I knew, I was driving up to Ann Arbor, Mich., to cover the Michigan-Bowling Green football game, coming home to Cleveland to cover the Mid-American Conference basketball tournaments and traveling to Louisville, Ky., and Columbus to cover the women's NCAA basketball tournament.

When I graduated in May 2011, it took me five months to land a sports writing job. I had interviews for newspapers in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Pennsylvania — but nothing. Then I found the *Morning Journal* in Lorain, Ohio.

Finally! My search was over, and it was only 30 minutes from my home in Lakewood. During my time there I was fortunate enough to cover two state championships in softball and a boys state championship in basketball this past March.

PAUL BARNEY
SPORTS WRITER

I'll never forget when I got to meet and interview Roberto Clemente's son, Roberto Clemente Jr., and Len Barker, who pitched the 10th perfect game in Major League history in 1981 as a member of the Cleveland Indians.

I can't forget about last summer, when the Lake Erie Crushers (an independent baseball team in the Frontier League), played 17 innings against the Southern Illinois Miners. The game lasted 5 hours, 47 minutes and featured 13 pitchers, 33 hits, 32 strikeouts, 19 walks and 39 runners left on base. I didn't leave the press box until about 1:30 a.m. and was back at the field at 10 a.m.

May 16 was my last day at the *Morning Journal* after 31 months on the job. It was an unbelievable journey that I'm truly grateful for.

My reason for leaving was 16 hours and about 1,000 miles south in Leesburg. For someone who's never really left the state of Ohio other than to cover games, moving to Florida was a big step for me, but ultimately the right one. Not only career-wise, but physically as well. I no longer will have to break my back shoveling my car out of 2 feet of snow four months of the year.

In all seriousness, though, I'd like to thank the *Daily Commercial* for this new opportunity. I'm looking forward to covering the sports scene in Lake and Sumter counties.

Looks like sports writing has taken me somewhere after all. Good thing, too, because I like to run.

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Ex-Florida State standout hosts inaugural Competitors Camp

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Sammie Smith has been a positive influence for countless student-athletes by talking openly about his life.

The former Apopka High School football standout, who went on to star at Florida State before becoming a first round draft pick for the Miami Dolphins in 1989, had his seemingly idyllic life shattered in 1996 when he began a seven-year federal prison sentence for possessing and distributing cocaine.

Instead of using incarceration as an excuse for getting into even more trouble and becoming another professional athlete to succumb to temptation,

"I had lost my way in life. I got disconnected from God and had to find my way back to Him. Once I did, my life improved immediately."

Sammie Smith

Smith rediscovered his religious roots.

"I had lost my way in life," Smith said. "I got disconnected from God and had to find my way back to Him. Once I did, my life improved immediately."

Since being released from prison, Smith has used his life experiences to help teenagers avoid the same pitfalls. He speaks to student-athletes in his role as the Lake County area representative for the Central Florida Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He also combines athletics and testimony in a variety of set-

tings, including activities and camps. His latest endeavor began Monday when the inaugural Central Florida Competitors Camp got under way at the Lake Yale Baptist Conference Center in Leesburg.

"We want to do something for the local kids," Smith said. "We want to help them become great young men, not just great student-athletes. Our competitors camp can help them become better athletes through various drills and games, but it also gives me the opportunity to talk about my life and how things went

wrong and how I got back on track."

Smith said the Central Florida camp is similar to the FCA National Camp in Black Mountain, N.C., which has been held for the past 50 years.

Following a childhood spent in Zellwood, an unincorporated area northwest of Apopka in Orange County, Smith helped to put Apopka High School football on the map. He earned All-American honors with his unique blend of speed and power.

He was recruited by virtually every college in the country before settling on Florida State after being wooed by legendary coach Bobby Bowden. Smith played a key role in the Seminoles



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Former Florida State football player Sammie Smith speaks during a Fellowship of Christian Athletes function.

SMITH

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becoming a national powerhouse in the late 1980s.

"Coach Bowden was a great recruiter, but he was also very real," Smith said. "He didn't say things just to win over parents. He said them because he meant them.

"If you played for Coach Bowden, you considered him a father figure."

After Florida State, Smith spent four years in the National Football League. He was drafted by Miami and led the team in rushing twice before being traded to Denver. After one season with the Broncos, Smith retired and returned to Zellwood.

Retirement, however, wasn't golden for Smith. He eventually began dabbling in drugs, which led to his arrest and prison sentence.

While in prison, Smith said he reconnected with God and upon his release, made it his mission to begin speaking with student-athletes at numerous FCA functions.

Smith said his message is simple. "I speak about redemption and the importance of staying connected to God," Smith said. "I'm not ashamed at what happened to me. I made a big mistake and paid a tremendous price for it, but it happened because I had lost contact with God.

"Now it's my life's work to remind young people — especially student-athletes — that God cares for all of us and loves each one of us."

Through his athletic career, Smith has developed a number of relationships with coaches, some of whom speak with him at FCA functions.

Many coaches, including Bowden, still affect Smith's life on a regular basis.

When he was trying to convince a state clemency board to restore his civil rights in 2010, Smith asked Bowden to speak on his behalf. It was a request that Bowden happily accepted.

"When I recruited (Smith) he was the best football player in the country," Bowden told members of the board, which included then-governor Charlie Crist. "And he played that way when he was at Florida State, but he was also a good kid. When we go after players, we evaluate them. Character is big, but as you know you are going to miss on some, but we didn't miss on Sammie.

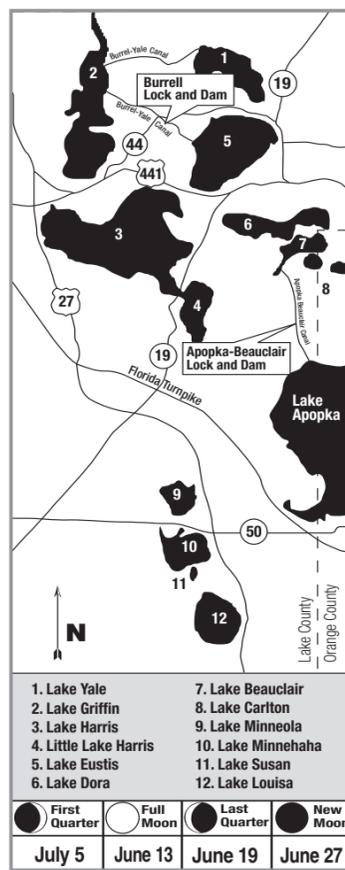
"It's a privilege for me to come up and vouch for him. I'll stand behind him 100 percent. This one, I'm sure, will not make another mistake."

The board eventually decided to give Smith back his civil rights, including the right to vote.

Smith hopes his story can convince young people to avoid the pitfalls he encountered. He believes sports and strong, effective coaches can keep student-athletes on track to succeed in life, and he is honored to be the messenger to spread that gospel.

"I've truly been blessed that God has chosen me to get word out to young people," Smith said. "So many people think I had everything when I played at FSU and in the NFL, but I had nothing, because I had lost my way. Once I reconnected with God, my life turned around.

"Now, I have everything I could ever need."



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Tuesday	4:37 a.m.	9:21 a.m.	3:36 p.m.	-----
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Friday	6:59 p.m.	2:30 a.m.	5:45 p.m.	11:34 a.m.
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A WEEKLY UPDATE FROM CHERYL STALEY-ARCHER

■ SOUTHERN TACKLE-WORKS | TAVARES

Bluegill are starting to bite in Haynes Creek, Dead River, Lake Beauclair and the north end of Lake Harris on crickets and red worms. Bass are biting on the diving baits like June bug, June bug blue and Tennessee shad colored worms. Bream and bluegill are biting in Lake Harris and Lake Eustis. Top water frog bites, poppers and spinner baits are

working with the cooler temperatures and overcast conditions. Come out and join the Wednesday night bass tournament from 5:30 to 9 p.m. with a three-fish limit. Sandy's next regular bass tournament will be an open tournament June 21. The weigh in will be at Buzzard Beach at 2:30 p.m. Call the shop at 352-742-0036.

■ PINE ISLAND CAMP | FRUITLAND PARK

Catfish are biting on

shrimp. Pine Island has a full supply of live baits, including grass shrimp and a variety of artificial baits. RV sites, camp sites, boats and slips are available for rental.

■ PALM GARDENS | TAVARES

Fishing has been very slow, possibly due to the higher temperatures and afternoon rains. A few shellcracker and bluegill are being caught in the river on grass shrimp, red worms and crickets. Palm Gardens has pontoon boats available to rent.

■ NELSON'S FISH CAMP | WEIRSDALE

Shellcracker are starting to turn on. Bass are biting on both artificial baits and live shiners.

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Philip and Jeremy are catching bass on artificial baits from a row-boat in Haynes Creek near the Haynes Creek Bridge. Red worms and night crawlers are selling well.

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Students from Caponi's Cannolis School of the Arts look on from the stage while members of the public hear about the facility's theater.

CLERMONT

New Arts and Recreation Center opens

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Approximately 200 people showed up for a ribbon-cutting ceremony, dedication and tours of the \$6.3 million newly acquired — and named — Clermont Arts and Recreation Center on the hill on U.S. Highway 27, just south of Citrus Tower Boulevard.

Officials were on hand and said a few words, praising City Manager Darren Gray as the visionary behind the acquisition of the building, a task he handled after a trio of visioning sessions. At these meetings, members of the community expressed their desire for a venue that could meet the recreational needs of the area's residents, especially children and seniors.

Gray, however, credits the community for attending the sessions and the city council for listening and comply-

ing with the citizens' desires.

"That, to me, is a huge accomplishment and it shows that we are a community that listens to the people who live in it," he said. "We made their wishes come true."

The property is the former home of Celebration of Praise church.

On Friday morning, people in attendance had the opportunity to tour the building. They saw the meeting/party rooms available for rent, office space, gymnasium, pools, a 200-seat theater and what has been declared by officials as the largest performance hall and conference center in Lake County, which can hold up to 1,200 people.

Various community groups were inside the different rooms, demonstrating how the facility can be used.

Mayor Hal Turville reflected back on downtown Clermont's Jenkin's Auditorium, a building that, for many years,

served as the city's only venue for get togethers, meetings, wedding, recitals and other events before it was demolished last year.

"You're here to see this facility opened and made public, and it's available to you to literally become your community home and make your memories for years to come," Turville said of the Clermont Arts and Recreation Center.

Councilman Keith Mullins said the facility will be a venue for many things, including symphony concerts, community plays and recitals, weddings, programs, lectures, sports and swimming programs.

"Do not let this be a monument on the hill," he urged. "This is our community center. Use it, use it, use it."

The center opened Saturday. People have the opportunity to swim in the pools, use the gymnasium and other public room.

Montverde Academy to get new music conservatory

Montverde Academy, recognized for its nationally ranked sports teams and high academic standards, is diving deeper into the arts.

The private boarding school has announced that the Montverde Academy Music Conservatory will initiate its inaugural curricula this upcoming fall semester.

The mission of the conservatory will be to "... broaden students' understanding of the varied and wondrous offerings that are in the arts and to encourage young artists to create their own art,

music and theater," George Karos, director of communication at MVA, said in a press release. "It is through this creative process that we deepen their appreciation and build an emotional love of the arts that lasts a lifetime."

MVA has a 100 percent college acceptance rate, and its basketball and soccer teams are among the best in the nation, but MVA Headmaster Dr. Kasey C. Kesselring wants more.

"I enjoy learning, and sports are exciting, but the arts are my passion..." he

said in the release. "Students will now have the opportunity to focus that much more on developing their skills with hopes of a collegiate scholarship..."

Montverde Academy fine arts chair Aubrey Connelly will serve as the director of the conservatory. Dr. Lillian Green, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, Md., will direct the advanced strings program.

The music conservatory will include students from all of the academy's three

school divisions, and place a special emphasis on its strings instrumentation instruction, the press release states. Violins, violas and cellos will be provided for schoolchildren at each division to further develop and cultivate their melodic skills and awareness.

Students accepted to the conservatory will maintain five academic classes each morning, have a break for clubs and lunch, and then return to the music building to resume coursework, the press release states.

Meet Your NEIGHBOR

MAURICE MARHOLIN



■ **HOMETOWN:** Clermont

■ **OCCUPATION:** Physician

■ **FAMILY:** My parents live in Brooksville, and my sister lives in Ocala.

What do you enjoy most about south Lake County?

To me, south Lake County is the most beautiful place I have ever lived in. I enjoy that Lake County, especially Clermont, has a culture of health and wellness. I am an outdoorsman and enjoy the lake, hills and sports-related infrastructure.

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

Follow the Golden Rule.

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?

Recently, I had a patient that I diagnosed with cancer. Their positive attitude and courage made me realize I have no reason to complain about anything in my life.

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

I was recently recruited by South Lake Hospital to fill a primary care physician shortage. In addition to providing healthcare to the "haves," I do charity work with New Beginnings (local homeless shelter) and other "We care" programs.

4) Name one of your greatest accomplishments so far.

Having spent decades training to be a physician, I believe this to be my greatest accomplishment. This journey has consumed my entire adult life.

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

With all the chaos and conflict in the world, I would like to travel to the Holy Land to experience a place so important in the world's religious history.

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

Regardless of your industry or trade, volunteer or donate time to the needy.

FROM THE FILES | 25 YEARS AGO — 1989

Reliving history through pages of the South Lake Press



Ann Dupee
REMEMBER WHEN

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

WOMAN'S CLUB RUNS LIBRARY

The Clermont Woman's Club welcomed Mrs. Dan Williams as April's guest speaker. She updated members on all the materials available at Cooper Memorial Library. Each year an update is given because the Woman's Club was responsible for the library from 1938 to 1944.

Mrs. Fred Kreider, Woman's Club president from 1936 to 1938, staffed the library with club members to keep it open. Other presidents

followed her leadership until the library incorporated in 1952.

Monetary gifts from the Woman's Club this year include \$600 to the YMCA, \$200 to the library, \$150 to the Clermont High School Scholarship Fund, \$100 to Hacienda Girls Ranch (\$130 was given at Christmas) and \$60 to the Library Book Fund. The money was raised at a November card party and a March fashion show. Club president Millie Warren presented the YMCA check to Kathy Asmann

for the Y's scholarship fund.

ART LEAGUE INSTALLS

The South Lake Art League concluded its 23rd year at an installation dinner at L.J. Grunt's (now 801 City Grill). Past president and parliamentarian Elma Plummer conducted the ceremony, assisted by Sonna Lou Vitter. Reinstalled were: Darlyne Johnstone, president; Shirley Sojourner, first vice president; Lois Hunt second vice president; Jan Thompson, corre-

sponding secretary and Jean Pontius, recording secretary. Ruby Abel was installed as treasurer.

At the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' annual meeting in Daytona Beach, Art League and Woman's Club member Ruby Abel won second prize for a painting in a display of at least 500 paintings.

DISNEY OPENS MGM, BUSINESS AND CITY NEWS

Twenty years ago Walt Disney World opened the MGM Theme Park. As editor of the *South*

Lake Press, I took my Beta Theta sister Toni Bell to the press preview. A back lot tour through Catastrophe Canyon and watching a live production on Sound Stage 4 were highlights of our trip.

There were three days of excitement at Lake Susan Lodge when Florida Film and Tape Company was at the waterfront shooting footage to be made into demonstration films for Mariner Boats. Local talent was utilized, including Lake

DAR SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pictured are Carolyn Darling, vice regent; scholarship winner Cadet Lieutenant Junior Grade Krystal Fauteux and Susan DeHart, treasurer of the Tomoka Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution at South Lake High School in Groveland's annual NJROTC award ceremony honoring seniors for their accomplishments and several organizations presented scholarships to the students. Fauteux plans to attend the University of South Florida and major in biomedical science.

CORDOVA SPEAKS TO KIWANIANIANS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sue Cordova, Director of Development at Libby's Legacy Breast Foundation, is shown with Alan Garcia, president of the Kiwanis Club of Clermont. Cordova shared with Kiwanians the history of the organization that continues its efforts to provide comprehensive breast health care in Lake, Orange and Seminole counties. Programs include MAP (Mammogram Access Project) and CSI-Cancer Screening Initiatives, such as sonograms, biopsies and Patient Advocate Liaison Services (PALS). Funded through donations and an annual fundraiser, its signature event, Ellen's Walk with the Angels, a 4-K walk in Orlando around Lake Eola, took place on May 10. For information about the organization, call Sue Cordova at 407-898-1991 or go to www.libbyslegacy.org.

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MASCOTTE ELEMENTARY CHARTER TERRIFIC KIDS



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Mascotte Elementary Charter Terrific Kids for April are: Owen Well, Linda Macarena, Evelyn Garcia, Juan Gonzalez, Elizabeth Bustamante, Benjamin Robles, Meri-Jayne Tull, Jackie Magana, Nehemias Garcia, Samantha Crawford, Jacob Aravz, Angelis Diaz, Jermeshia Fielder, Joshua Brown, Donovan Sepulveda, Cesar Morales Gaspar, Andres Sanchez, Jessica Saldivar, Nicole Rodriguez, Briedge Nazario, Rebeca Rodriguez, Julieta Perez, Emily Hopper, Travis Hayes, Thus Hayes, Jairo Jimenez, Lupian, Luis, Briar Joiner, Jimena Molina Ventura, Oscar Gamez, Maggie Negrete, Duncan Orusalu, Jacob Crawford, Dia'mond Mosley, Danija Polk, Juan Martinez, Alex Reyes, Diana Banuelos, Kara Conner and Carlos Sanchez Torres. Not pictured, Jose Becerra. Wayne Cockcroft is principal.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

TEEN SUMMER READING PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAYS AT THE MARION BAYSINGER MEMORIAL LIBRARY BEGINS TODAY: At 2 p.m., Spark a Reaction is the theme, with prizes. Pre-register at 352-420-5840.

MONDAY

GROVELAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR THE 2014-2015 SCHOOL YEAR IS OPEN: At the school, Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or by appointment. Children must turn 5 by Sept. 1. Bring birth

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JUNE 23-27

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT AGENCY D3 DISCOVER, DECIDE, DEFEND! From 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, 137 E. Cherry St., in Groveland, for kids in K-5th grades. Call the church at 352-429-2651 to register.

To place an item on the calendar, send an email to pam.fennimore@dailyccommercial.com.

TOASTMASTERS WINNERS



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Clermont Toastmasters congratulate, from left, Joel Testerman (Most Improved), Kim Norberg (Best Speaker), Gordie Allen (Best Evaluator), Lloyd Miller (Best Table Topics) and Marjorie Benjamine (Acting Club President) at the May 5 meeting. Clermont Toastmasters meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the SDA Church, 100 Minnehaha Ave., in Clermont. For more information, call 352-234-6495.

BUILDING BLOCKS CLIENTS TOUR PUBLIX BAKERY



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Building Blocks Ministries Inc., helping adults with developmental or other disabilities, took clients in the Job Skills class for a tour of the Publix bakery department at the store near the Citrus Tower. The tour included a demonstration on how and where bakery items were made, and the group decorated their own cupcakes and cookies. For information about Building Blocks, 548 S. U.S. Highway 27, in Minneola, call Lora Whetro at 352-250-3591, or email lw@buildingblocksministries.com.

DUPEE FROM PAGE B3

Susan employees Mitch Schuster and Bob and Elaine Buffington. Co-owner Fred Plummer also got into the act. Schuster said they each received about \$25 per hour.

A new land surveying firm, Florida Geodetic Services, has opened at 1153-G 10th St., in Clermont. Company president Bryan Short, a 1977 Clermont High School graduate, completed a bachelor's degree in land surveying in 1982 at the University of Florida.

After a long, hard-fought appeal process brought on by other cities, the city of Mascotte has been awarded a \$425,000 Community Development Block

Grant to encourage development by sprucing up downtown.

During 1968, the Clermont Volunteer Fire Department responded to 47 calls.

The incidents included 31 fires that caused \$19,700 in direct property losses and one firefighter injury, but there were no civilian injuries, civilian deaths or firefighter deaths. The remaining calls included three false alarms.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Five new members were installed in the Clermont Kiwanis Club: Ann Ritch, Frances Deaton and Micki Blackburn, all sponsored by Jack Matthews; Jenielle Blunt, sponsored by John Hughes; and Marcy Becker, sponsored by

Ron Becker. Kiwanis meets every Tuesday at noon at the Clermont/Groveland Elks Lodge.

South Lake (Breakfast) Kiwanis members remembered their secretary, Bonnie Kranz, during Secretary's Week and invited the Pink Gorrilla from Clermont Florist to "balloon" Bonnie in thanks of her hard, efficient work throughout the year.

Math Superstar trophy recipients at

Mascotte Elementary School are Daniel, Cheryl and Michelle Sapp, Erin Ferguson and Stephani Wells.

South Lake Moose Lodge No. 1615 will serve a roast beef dinner on Mother's Day. The event is sponsored by Ray Blanchette, Ken Renk and Lyle Warne, past lodge governors.

MONTVERDE AREA'S NEW POSTAL ZONE

A survey by the postal

service showing "overwhelming" support for a Montverde postal delivery zone will result in Montverde and an area to the south changing from a Winter Garden or Clermont postal zone to Montverde, 34756, beginning July 1.

Survey results will also include Vinola Gardens, down Fosgate Road, Tails of Montverde and the turnpike to the Montverde limits on County Road 455.

Ferndale, an area north of Montverde on CR 455, rejected the new district.

Mail delivery will be the same except for those more than a quarter mile from the Montverde Post Office, who will be able to obtain rural home delivery if they wish. Montverde residents within the quarter mile distance will continue to pick up mail at the post office boxes.

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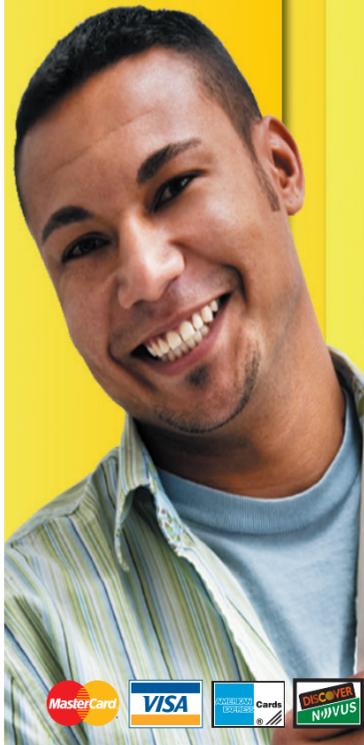
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