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Recent maintenance work has been done to the hotel's upper balcony.

**Homeless in Groveland**

Several tenants of historic, run-down hotel displaced



Mother and son, Catherine Nolan and Brandon Belisle, are packing.

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Many tenants of the historic Lake David Hotel in Groveland were still packing up their belongings Friday after the building was condemned by city officials for safety reasons.

Residents were told the hotel, 308 South Main Ave., had been condemned.

At least a dozen people were affected, including a few military veterans, an elderly man with no family in town and a family with a high school student getting ready to enter his senior year at South Lake High School.

That family has no idea where to go. "I've been kicked out of places for not paying the rent before, but I never in my wildest dreams thought I'd be kicked out of a place for paying my rent on time and doing everything I was asked to do," said Steven Belisle,

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CLERMONT

**City Council votes to rebrand as 'Champions'**

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Clermont City Council members last week took steps to overhaul the city's image, voting for a new logo and dubbing the city "Choice of Champions."

The logo and title, which replaces "Gem of the Hills," were developed by Wilesmith Advertising and Design, an advertising and marketing firm out of Palm Beach that specializes in logos and brands.

It's all part of the city's rebranding process, something residents said they felt was important during visioning sessions last summer.

Margaret Wilesmith, the company's founder, and Scott Eurich, director of design, headed the effort and presented

the council and public with the new logo at a meeting on July 8, touting its simplicity and boldness.

"A brand has to have utility," she said. "You have to put it to work for you. You have to see the idea and go to market with it."

Wilesmith and Eurich then talked about the logo's meaning, explaining that the green curved line symbolized the hills, the blue color stood for water and that "the Clermont Champion" in the middle (represented by the letter "M") stood for all the various champions in town.

Wilesmith said although the three Cs above the Clermont champion are

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Clermont City Council member Keith Mullins, left, and Mayor Hal Turville listen to a presentation on July 8 as a new city logo is shown on the screen behind them.

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**Lawsuits starting to pile up in Mascotte**

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The city of Mascotte is facing a half-dozen lawsuits and complaints filed by former and current employees who say they have been wronged in some way by city officials.

Five of the actions are from one current and four former employees who say they were either harassed or discriminated against for being white, black or female and/or were mistreated in some way. One of these for-

*I personally think in our society today, we have a lot of people who think a suit is the answer to all things. We live today where individuals do not take responsibility for their own actions and people are looking to blame others, so the easiest way to not take responsibility or to not look at your own actions is to blame someone else.*

City Manager Jim Gleason

mer employees filed a second suit, saying he asked for public records from the city and was told it would cost him \$11,000.

"I personally think in our society today,

we have a lot of people who think a suit is the answer to all things," City Manager Jim Gleason said about the half-dozen suits and complaints. "We live today where individu-

als do not take responsibility for their own actions and people are looking to blame others, so the easiest way to not take responsibility or to not look at your own actions is to blame someone else.

"Since nobody likes government, we become an easy target for the disgruntled and the press is duped into playing the game in writing stories without the ending."

The suits have been filed in Lake County

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# Word on the Street

What South Lake residents are saying about ...

## RED LIGHT CAMERAS

What is your opinion of red light cameras?



*I think it's a good thing, but then I've seen so many bad crashes. It's a good thing, particularly in some big intersections in Orange County. When I'm driving, when the light turns yellow, if I can stop I stop.*

**DON NICHOLS**  
GROVELAND



*I think they should be removed. It is simply revenue generating, and I don't think that Clermont has demonstrated that they have enough accidents caused by running red lights to justify the cameras.*

**BETH DREVS**  
CLERMONT



*It's a joke. The other day at Hancock and 50, I sat there waiting for a light and five times that light went off. I watched them stop, turn right. Legally they had the right of way and it flashed two times for five times.*

**JOHN BOMM**  
CLERMONT



*I'd like to see some data on whether they prevent crashes caused by running red lights. I've heard they give people a lot of tickets for turning on red. I think they need some calibration - and are a good source of revenue for the cities.*

**BOB ELLER**  
CLERMONT

## BRANDING

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reminiscent of Olympic rings, they stand for "Clermont, Choice of Champions."

City Manager Darren Gray spoke about the re-branding process and comparing many Wilesmith drafts to get to the perfect logo and tagline — 18 logos and 27 taglines to be exact.

"We talked about assets of this community and what draws people to this community," Gray said.

"We talked about lakes and hills, we talked about the training aspects, the athletes and just the current community here, and that you don't have to be an athlete to be a champion, but that you can be a champion of anything. It could be of a local spelling bee in your school, winning an art contest, anything."

"We, the staff, the team we put together, thought that everyone could relate to a champion. We could champion causes, sports, our schools, our community..."

Although wary at first of

the city logo's drastic shift from citrus to health and wellness, council members liked it after hearing from the public, most of whom embraced the logo immediately.

"It communicates an independent idea with the M in the middle, and it communicates that this is a choice people make," resident Allison Strange said. "It's not just a place that champions are born. It's a place that they choose to come when they have other options available to them. I encourage you to stand by

it. That is powerful."

"It's not just a picture, it's an attitude," Councilman Keith Mullins noted.

And even Councilman Ray Goodgame, who was grappling with the thought of letting go of the citrus reference in the old logo, found the new one endearing.

"Well, I guess I was the one who didn't want to see our logo go, but I think we can all recognize that citrus is gone," he said. "It was, but it ain't no more. But when I think of Clermont today and in the future, I do think of champions."

## HOTEL

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a Navy veteran who has lived at the hotel with his wife, Cathy Nolan, and 18-year old son, Brandon Belisle, for more than a year.

The family slept at the Lake David Park gazebo on Wednesday night and on Thursday was put up in another local hotel by Groveland officials. On Friday, officials were still working with the Lake County Homeless Coalition to find something permanent.

"Someone came knocking on our door Monday and told us to get out because we could no longer stay here," Belisle said.

Willie C. Williams, a U.S. Army Ranger on disability, who has lived at the Lake David Hotel for more than a year, said he has an uncle he might be able to stay with.

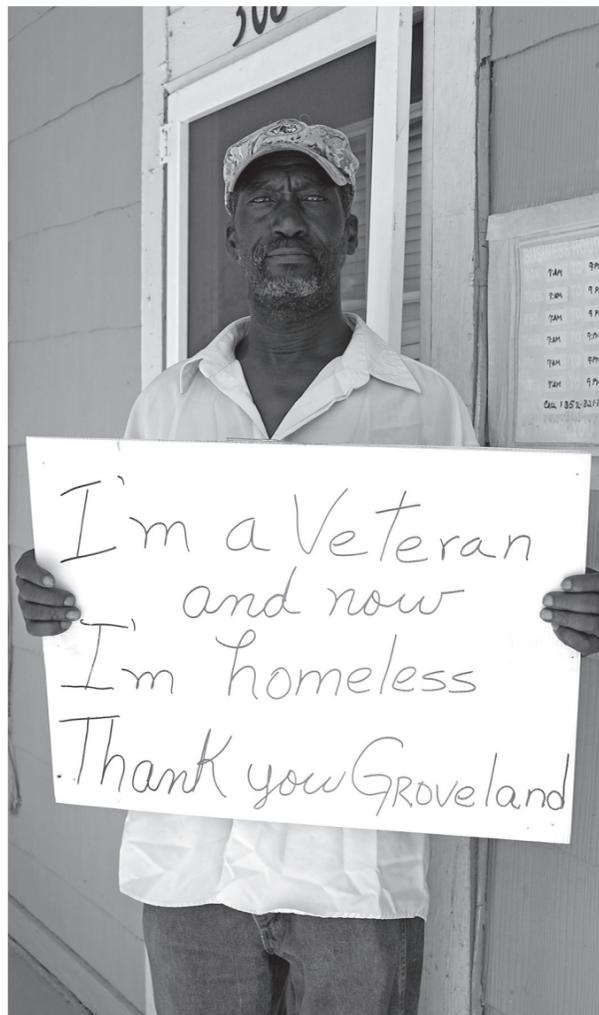
Herbert Rhea, 70, however, has no place to go and also slept at Lake David Park on Wednesday. He was also provided shelter on Thursday by the city.

"I have no family and no place to go. I don't know what I'm going to do now," Rhea said.

But the city posted warning signs on June 25 to let residents know that if certain repairs were not made within 10 days, the place would be shut down.

Officials say they made the decision after a tenant called Groveland firefighters about a burst water pipe, which caved in part of the roof and caused flooding.

Once inside, however, firefighters saw a few things that concerned them and asked the city's



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**Willie C. Williams, one of the displaced residents, holds a protest sign.**

code enforcement officer for an inspection.

Documents show that exposed and uncoated wires — about 107 years old like the hotel — were close to leaking water. There were no working fire alarms, no access to the second floor, unstable flooring near the balcony and fire escape, poor sanitary conditions and a flea and rat infestation.

George Rosario, a retired U.S. veteran and American Legion liaison, was trying to mediate a solution between the city and residents.

He believes the tenants were wronged by the owner and also by the

city because officials never forced the owner to fix the violations.

"Why now, after seven or more years, did the city all of the sudden decide to condemn the building? I am not trying to make any accusations, but I believe there is more to it that involves at least one council member wanting to see this hotel closed since the road it sits on is a major parade route. I have a problem with the city not enforcing these issues a long time ago and instead, adding to the problem of homelessness in our community," Rosario said.

City Manager Redmond

Jones said the city did not know the inside of the hotel was so dangerous.

"We have been called to the hotel for various obstructions (code and law enforcement) outside at the property but not until we had a service call that took us inside did we know of the unsafe living conditions in the building," Jones said.

As for the looming closure, Belisle said he and other tenants had noticed the signs around the property but had been told by the hotel's manager that everything would be fine.

In fact, when July 1 came around, they were told to pay the rent as usual since any problems would be addressed.

Jones said Burrowes agreed Friday to reimburse Groveland for any taxpayer money spent on helping his tenants. Burrowes also agreed to bring the aging building up to code, he said.

As for rent reimbursements, Rosario said Burrowes reimbursed the tenants on Saturday for their July rent.

Since then, the residents have all been placed or have made other arrangements on where to stay in Groveland. Rhea decided he'd be better off making his way to Ohio, where he said he has family that may be able to give him shelter and help him out, Rosario said.

Burrowes also said he has been having trouble getting an inspector to do the work and said he regrets the position his tenants are in.

Jones said the city has reached out to Burrowes to offer an inspector to help him and his tenants.

## Area Briefs

### LEESBURG

#### LSSC looking to expand alumni association

Lake-Sumter State College is notifying about 10,000 alumni that the college has special services and opportunities just for them, as well as ways to help their alma mater and future students.

"We are looking for alumni who haven't engaged with the college since perhaps graduating, those students who have perhaps moved out of the area and pursued other careers or continuing on with their education," said Erin O'Steen Lewin, development manager of Lake-Sumter State Foundation Inc.

She said the Lake-Sumter State College Alumni Association was created a couple years ago, and the college wants to see it grow.

The association provides volunteer opportunities for alumni, such as promoting the school at college fairs, assisting with information sessions and helping fundraising efforts.

Information about the alumni association is also available at [lssc.edu/foundation/alumni](http://lssc.edu/foundation/alumni).

### CLERMONT

#### Second suspect from gas station shooting captured

The second suspect in a May shootout that left a Clermont gas station, pumps and parked vehicles riddled with bullets was placed in the Lake County Jail on July 8, shortly after being captured in Osceola County.



DEJESUS

William Christopher Dejesus, 31, of Clermont, was charged with two counts each of aggravated assault and shooting into an occupied vehicle, as well as one count of shooting into an occupied building and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Dejesus remained in the Lake County Jail on July 9 in lieu of a \$110,000 bail on the charges, as well as a \$1,200 bail on an Orange County warrant.

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

According to police, there was an ongoing feud between Dejesus and a man identified only as "J.B.," one of five occupants of a silver Chevy Impala that pulled into the Sunoco that afternoon. The Impala driver told investigators he was at a gas pump when J.B. received a phone call asking him to wait there. Dejesus and Villegas later pulled into the parking lot in a Toyota truck and began shooting at the vehicle.

### MINNEOLA

#### iPad training scheduled at Schoolhouse Library

The Minneola Schoolhouse Library, 100 S. Main Ave. in Minneola, will offer free training on how to use the iPad to interested parties on the following dates: Pages: Creating Documents at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Guests will learn how to create documents.

iMovie: Editing Your Videos will be at 10:30 a.m. on July 28.

Guests can bring their own iPad or borrow one.

Classes will be limited to eight participants and will be presented by Jennifer Moton, senior library assistant at the Marion Baysinger Memorial County Library.

To sign up or for information, call 352-432-392. Participants will need a Lake County library card.

### MINNEOLA

#### Usos annual Foundation Fundraiser Banquet is Aug. 2

The 6th annual Usos Foundation Fundraising Banquet for youth scholarships will be on Aug. 2 at the Minneola City Hall on Aug. 2 at the Minneola City Hall will include dinner, dancing, scholarship presentations, a variety show, silent auction, door prizes and 50/50 raffle.

Tickets are \$50 and doors open at 5 p.m. Deadline to purchase tickets is Sunday.

Go to [www.usosfoundation.org](http://www.usosfoundation.org) for information.



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**OUR VIEW**

**What's going on in Mascotte?**

So let's get this straight. When Mascotte Police Chief Ronaldo Banasco is accused of wrongdoing by one of his officers, City Manager Jim Gleason investigates and finds no misconduct.

Then Gleason is accused of wrongdoing by one of his employees, Banasco investigates — the city manager is his boss, incidentally — and finds no misconduct.

Let's set aside for a moment the silly notion that the police chief can conduct an impartial internal investigation of his own boss's conduct. Let's instead ponder that the city of Mascotte is facing six legal complaints from current and former city employees, and the subjects of all the complaints are either — any guesses? — the police chief or the city manager who are busily clearing each other's names.

To recap:  
 A black employee in the city's utilities department claims Gleason made many inappropriate references about black people in front of her, suggesting she should change her computer log-in name to "token black person" and using the terms "pickaninny" and "nappy headed" in her presence.

Banasco and Fire Chief Randy Brasher cleared Gleason of any wrongdoing. The city manager has since apologized if he offended anyone and insisted his remarks were taken out of context. The employee went on to file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In another EEOC complaint, a former police officer claims she was discriminated against and fired because she was female and black. She said in her complaint that she was made to do secretarial work when no other officer had to, that she was referred to as a black (expletive) and that she had to ask permission to use the bathroom.

There's more.  
 Two former police officers — both white — filed a suit against Chief Banasco claiming Banasco, who is Hispanic, discriminated against them. The officers hired a Lake Mary law firm to sue the city over the allegations, which Gleason said are untrue.

Then, another officer complained that Banasco was secretly videotaping police officers. He also complained that he was the subject of age discrimination by Banasco because the chief made him work a night shift. The officer eventually was fired because he reportedly would not cooperate with an internal investigation. He sued the city in May.

Banasco and Gleason, of course, deserve due process and the presumption of innocence. But the sheer number of harassment complaints facing top Mascotte officials should give the City Council pause. And Gleason's tacit admission that he indeed made racial statements to the city utilities worker should raise concerns, at the least, about his professional demeanor.

It might be wise to hire an outside HR expert to assess the workplace culture in city hall and ensure the employees and administration are operating in a spirit of mutual respect and tolerance. There are at least six reasons to believe that may not be the case.

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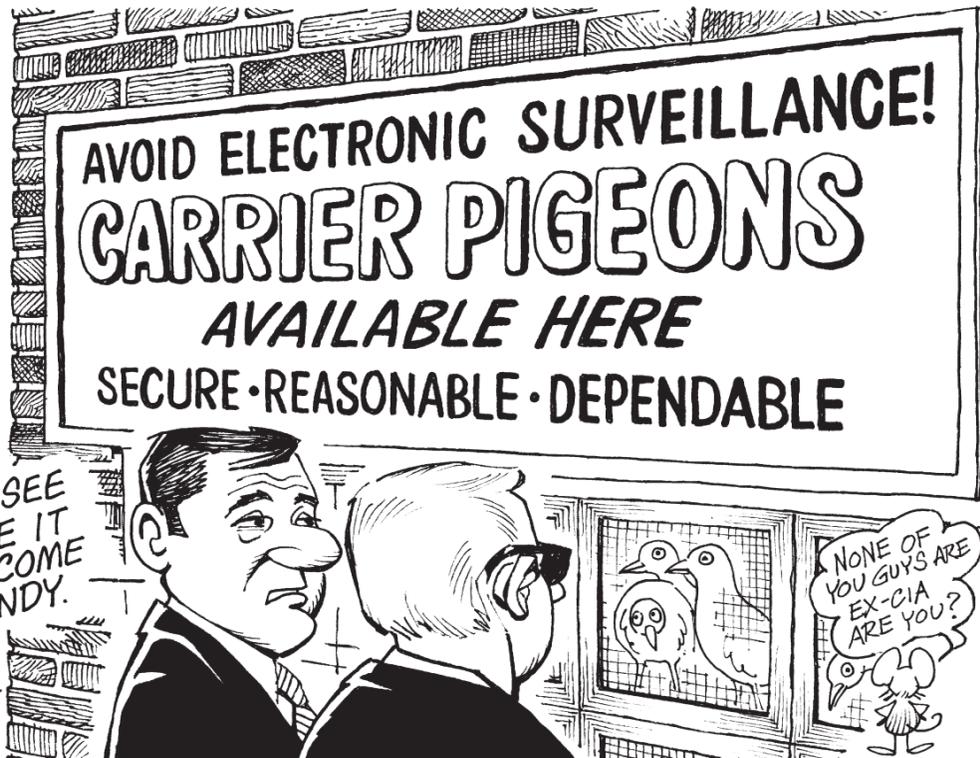
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**LETTER of the WEEK**

**Iraq crisis recalls the mistakes of Vietnam**

If history does repeat itself, the present collapse of the Iraqi government by its ISIS nemesis does share many of the poignant aspects of the fall of Vietnam after years of American military intervention.

The early years of the Vietnam conflict were popular with the American public until they initiated greater commitment and cost to soldiers and taxpayers after the assassinations of President Diem and President Kennedy.

Operation Desert Storm and the early phase of Operation Iraqi Freedom were also popu-

*The early years of the Vietnam conflict were popular with the American public until they initiated greater commitment and cost to soldiers and taxpayers after the assassinations of President Diem and President Kennedy.*

lar with the general public, but as the costs mounted, along with the opinion that the Iraq War would lead to a stalemate, it too became unpalatable and led to American withdrawal.

The question now remains whether our billion dollar embassy in Baghdad will be the stage for another humiliating hasty evacuation that results in

many of our allied "partners" being left behind to face the full wrath of an implacable foe.

In both Vietnam and Iraq we tried to impose a democracy through military superiority, and unfortunately we may have taught the Iraqis too well for they also have a dysfunctional congress that is willing to neglect the well-being of the nation for partisan gain.

On the other hand, whereas the final years of the Vietnam War were a time of charged emotions and division throughout society, the ultimate response by contemporary America to the unfolding tragedy in Iraq seems to be apathy.

**STEVE LUCHE** | Mount Dora

**YOUROPINIONS**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Confusing road design**

Am I the only person who has noticed the engineering blunder at the intersection of Spring Lake Road, just north of the former Highway Patrol station in Fruitland Park and U.S. Highway 27/441?

When one is driving on Spring Lake Road and approaches U.S. Highway 27/441 planning to go north, one must first change his plan and go south for several blocks and then turn left into oncoming traffic and hope he/she is not rear-ended by a northbound motorist.

A simple solution would have been to supply a turn lane at Spring Lake Road for southbound traffic and install a traffic light, then motorists exiting Spring Lake Road could egress either way and not have to sit, wait and hope they are not rear-ended as they go south, changing lanes and then turning into oncoming traffic so they can proceed north.

If the same scatter-brained engineers are designing the 466A reconstruction scheduled to begin in the near future, may God help us all. There's little wonder why it has taken almost three years to complete the latest road construction. And just think friends, this is what our taxes have given us.

**MARLIN KILPATRICK** | Fruitland Park

government insurance costs are figured. The \$68 referred to in the report does not factor in any out-of-pocket expense each and every plan must meet before you get total coverage.

Many people who were forced to get on the Affordable Care Act exchange have found that they are faced with out-of-pocket expenses between \$1,000 and \$4,600.

What are the out-of-pocket expenses? They are the amounts of money each patient must pay in cash for doctor visits or medicine before the service or product can be received. This sometimes amounts to between 20 percent for pharmaceuticals and 40 percent per doctor visit until the out-of-pocket requirement is met.

So in reality, people who use the government exchanges are paying (depending on the out-of-pocket expenses and the tax credits) as much as \$384 per month for the insurance, not the \$68 reported by the Health and Human Services Department in their latest attempt to fool the public.

Please keep in mind that President Obama proposed the Affordable Care Act, but it was the Democratic Party that passed this abomination that we all suffer from today.

**WILLIAM KRUEGER** | Leesburg

**Immigration isn't just about money**

This latest round of illegal immigrants presents us with two different points of view. Many support the current administration as being very humane by not preventing the current wave of children from coming over our borders as we have lots of land, money and a government that will take care of them as they deserve a better life.

Behind this is the view that if we let them in now, in the future they will vote for us (Democrats).

Yes, we can provide the land, money and bodily care for them, just as a rancher does for his herd of cattle. Housing, water, food and protection. Is this only what the future holds for them? Don't they deserve more than a herd of cattle?

Who is going to hug them when they stub their toes, put them to bed or read a bedtime story to them? Take them on a vacation, watch over their grades in school, be there when graduation comes around? Who will take them to a dentist, a local doctor when they run a fever or the eye doctor if their vision is failing?

Will we only corral them like cattle by putting them on a bus or plane and saying, 'Go fend for yourself'? And if they can't speak English, it will be even harder for them to become adjusted to a new way of life.

The emotional needs of these children are being ignored by those who favor open borders while the drug cartels and Mexico and other countries count their cash.

When will the government providers or supporters of this administration's approach step forward and explain how to provide for these children?

**ALVIN F. BERRY** | Leesburg

**Obamacare costs underreported**

On June 19 the *Daily Commercial* headline reads, "Average Fla. health exchange bill is only \$68."

The Associated Press story is just another misleading report by the federal government to the people on Obamacare. The headline sounds good. However, it is way off base so far as the

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## LAWSUITS

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and at the federal level.

Mayor Tony Rosado said he is concerned about the mounting number of suits and complaints.

"Zero would be ideal and even one or two is less concerning than six now," he said.

The actions began when two former police officers — both white — filed a suit against Mascotte Police Chief Ronaldo Banasco. The officers claimed Banasco, who is Hispanic, discriminated against them. Gregg Woodworth and Scott Thompson hired a Lake Mary law firm to sue the city over the allegations,

which Gleason said are untrue.

Then, police officer David Grice, who'd been with the department for more than 17 years, complained to the Lake County Sheriff's Office, the State Attorney's Office and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement that Banasco was secretly videotaping police officers. Grice also complained that he was the subject of age discrimination by Banasco because the chief made Grice work a night shift.

Grice eventually was fired for allegedly not cooperating with an internal investigation and filed a suit against the city in May. He also sued the city for what he said was an unwar-

ranted amount of fees charged for public records.

Another two complaints have been filed with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission by two black women, including Alana Wilson, the city's current utilities accountant, who claims Gleason made many inappropriate references about black people in front of her.

Wilson claims Gleason told her she should change her computer password to "token black person" and used the terms "pickaninny" and "nappy headed" in statements made in her presence. She also alleges the city manager related a story about white people putting jam on a black person — a "jam boy" — as a mosquito lure during social events.

In the other EEOC complaint, Toni Hart,

a former police officer, claims she was discriminated against and fired because she was female and black. She said in her complaint that she was made to do secretarial work when no other officer had to, that she was referred to as a black (expletive) and that she had to ask permission to use the bathroom.

Hart had previously made a complaint against Grice and how she feared he was watching her.

In Wilson's case, the most recent, an internal investigation conducted by Banasco and Fire Chief Randy Brasher cleared Gleason of any wrongdoing. The city manager has since apologized if he offended anyone and claims his remarks were taken out of context.

Gleason noted that a part-time black female

employee, interviewed as part of the internal investigation into Wilson's claims, said she thought Wilson was racist against white people.

The city manager said Mascotte is conducting business by the book.

"If our attorneys tell me that they have any issues or concerns with city policies or personnel actions, then we will take any required steps to correct their concerns," he said. "As of today, I have not been advised the city or any city personnel have acted contrary to city policy and federal or state employment laws.

"I am concerned over any suit filed against the city, but I cannot control who files, as everybody and anybody can find a lawyer to take their money and file a suit. Is six (suits and complaints) high? Yes, I believe it is, but

again I cannot control who files and none have gone through the process, so we do not know if they are valid. Since each one can take two to three years to resolve, we will have to wait to find out."

Gleason has told council members he is looking for employment elsewhere because the situation at city hall has become awkward for him because of Wilson.

If Gleason leaves, the city will move on, Rosado said.

"He's done a good job for the city, but if he feels he's a better fit somewhere else, we have a deputy city manager that could step up in the meantime," Rosado said. "The city would be fine, but I guess the point is that things in Mascotte need to be re-focused so that these issues do not keep reoccurring."

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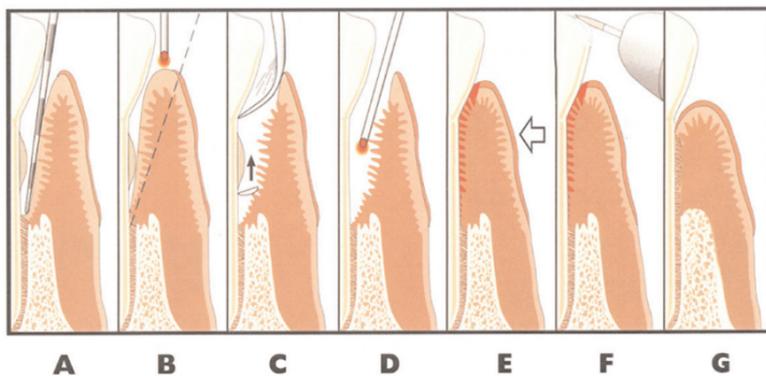
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### Daniel Joseph Connolly Jr.

Daniel Joseph Connolly, Jr., 86, of Astor, died Wednesday, July 2, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

### Jo-Ann DiGiovanna

Jo-Ann DiGiovanna, 73, of Leesburg, died Tuesday, July 8, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home

and Crematory, Leesburg.

### Edward Robert Ellis

Edward Robert Ellis, 88, of Leesburg, died Tuesday, July 8, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

### Harriet Fick

Harriet Fick, 84, of Fruitland Park, died Saturday, July 5, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

### Ralph Kenneth Franklin

Ralph "Jack" Kenneth Franklin, 73, Bushnell, passed away, July 1, 2014. Arrangements by

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### Cheryl Lynn Franz

Cheryl Lynn Franz, 53, of Lake Panasoffkee, died Saturday, July 5, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations. Wildwood

### Joseph Michael Gomes

Joseph Michael Gomes, 64, of Leesburg, died Monday, July 7, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

### Wilma Hull

Wilma Hull, 90, of Altoona, died Friday, July 11, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.

### William Ainsworth Jack

William Ainsworth "Bill" Jack, 85, of Astor, died Thursday, July 10, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

### Tommie L. Jordan Sr.

Tommie L. Jordan, Sr., 75, of Leesburg, died Tuesday, July 8, 2014. Rocker-Cusack Mortuary, Leesburg.

### Sherry Charlene Kelly

Sherry Charlene Kelly, 42, of Wildwood, died Thursday, July 3, 2014. Page-Theus Funeral Home, Leesburg.

### Linda L. Lewis

Linda L. Lewis, 76, of Wildwood, died Wednesday, July 9, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

### Karen Haines Love

Karen Haines Love, 45, of Hayden, AL, died Sunday, July 6, 2014. Blount County/Cleveland Funeral Home,

Cleveland, AL.

### Georgia Mae McClellan

Georgia Mae McClellan, 85, of Wildwood, died Friday, July 4, 2014. Eastside Funeral Home, Leesburg.

### Rodney K. Nixon

Rodney K. Nixon, 48, of Mount Dora, died Tuesday, July 8, 2014. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc. Apopka.

### Owen Nielsen Olsen

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### Joanne A. Rock

Joanne A. Rock, 83, of Leesburg, died Friday, July 11, 2014. Arrangements by Page-Theus Funerals and Cremation.

### Carol A. Simko

Carol A. Simko, 59, of Tavares, died Monday July 7, 2014. Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.

### Florence Alice Walker

Florence Alice Brooke Walker, 91, of Wildwood, died Thursday, July 10, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

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# Commissioners unsure about consolidating fire, EMS

**LIVI STANFORD** | Staff Writer  
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Facing a \$15 million hole in next year's budget, Lake County commissioners have said preserving public safety services is a priority.

Lake Emergency Medical Services, alone, projects a \$2 million shortfall, while the county fire department has a \$1.2 deficit to fill in order to keep 12 firefighters whose positions are funded by an expiring grant.

Amid these challenges, one cost-saving idea that has been floated around Lake County government is receiving a chilly response from the County Commission: consolidating the fire and EMS services as so many other counties in Florida have done.

Lt. Brian Gamble, vice president of the Professional Firefighters of Lake County, projects that merging fire and EMS services could save \$1 million just in administrative positions.

"It has been proven, tried and true, not only in Florida but in the United States," Gamble said.

He said 71 percent of Florida counties operate combined fire and EMS systems.

"It is a natural evolution of fire service and EMS," Gam-



DAILY COMMERCIAL FILE PHOTO

**EMT David Deland Jr. is shown on the job last December. Facing a \$15 million hole in next year's budget, Lake County commissioners have said preserving public safety services is a priority.**

ble said. "People are getting more bang for their buck for having a fire-based EMS system. People have to put aside pride and politics and look at what is best for the overall community of Lake County."

Gamble isn't the only one who sees merit in the idea. An internal audit of Lake EMS in May 2013 resulted in

a recommendation for EMS and the county fire department to "consider hiring an external consultant to recommend positioning of staff and equipment of EMS and the fire department."

Specifically, the audit recommends "EMS and the fire services should work together to achieve system efficiencies."

That audit never took place, County Commissioner Tim Sullivan said, because there wasn't money in the budget to pay for it.

Even if there was, officials acknowledge that consolidation is a controversial topic, and a number of EMS and fire administrators, as well as county commissioners, were

reluctant to even talk about it.

Lake County Assistant Fire Chief Jack Fillman declined to address a possible merger, saying it was an issue for the Lake EMS board, which is made up of all five county commissioners and representatives from the cities and hospitals.

Jerry Smith, executive director of Lake EMS, said he doesn't believe enough efficiencies could be achieved by consolidation to make the effort cost-effective.

"Our folks are only single certified," he said. "The vast majority are not dual certified. There is a cost in training and increased cost in pay because of dual certification."

Smith also pointed to the increase in Florida Retirement System contribution rates for fire, which is 15 percent versus 8 percent for the ambulance service.

But immediately north of Lake County, Marion County government managed to save millions of dollars by merging its fire and EMS services in 2008, said Marion County Fire Rescue Chief Stuart McElhaney.

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# Longtime public servant honored with plaque

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Lake County Supervisor of Elections Emogene Stegall, who has held the post since 1972, was recognized by city officials in Clermont recently for all she's done during her tenure to make county and city elections go smoothly.

Stegall, with more than 50 years of service under her belt, is in her 11th term as Supervisor of Elections. She also

worked in elections for 14 years prior to taking public office. Her first day on the job as supervisor was May 1, 1958.

A proclamation was read at a city council meeting and longtime mayor and lifelong Clermont resident Hal Turville presented Stegall with a plaque that recognized her service to the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections, the Business and Professional Women of Eus-

tis, the Pilot Club, League of Women Voters, and the Tavares Women's Club. It also noted that Stegall was inducted into the Lake County Women's Hall of Fame in 2005.

City Manager Darren Gray told guests he'd known Stegall for a long time and said her knowledge and helpfulness is invaluable.

"I worked with Ms. Stegall when I was the county manager and, although I worked

with a lot of officials, she was my favorite," Gray said.

In an email to constituents after the meeting, Councilman Ray Goodgame said: "She (Stegall) is a delightful woman to work with. She does an outstanding job of running the best managed office in Lake County government."

Stegall said she admired the Clermont Council and had a word for them and all elected officials, based on

her own experience.

"I always remember that I am an elected official, like all of you, and when you're elected to an office, you can be thrown out just as easily as you were put in. You become a public servant for the people," she said.

In June, Stegall was also recognized by the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections as the state's longest serving supervisor of elections.

## LAKE

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years, the county was saving \$3.5 million a year.

Further, he said they added 18 new ambulances in the first two years and improved response times countywide.

Within the first two years, McElhane said, MCFR met its response time goals of 8 minutes and 59 seconds in the urban areas, 13 minutes for suburban and 16 minutes for rural.

By contrast, Lake EMS' recent response times for April, the latest month for which

data is available, were 10:53 for urban, 15 minutes for suburban and 23 minutes for rural.

In Marion County, the ambulance service is funded through two sources of revenue, patient billing and taxpayers.

"Through the consolidation, we have reduced the amount of tax dollars to fund the ambulance service," McElhane said.

The savings in consolidation came from eliminating redundant administrative positions and increasing revenue, McElhane said. He estimated the merger eliminated 20 man-

agerial positions from the Emergency Medical Services Alliance, the ambulance service at the time.

"That is where the bulk of savings came in reducing the duplicate management positions," he said. "We did not reduce the boots on the ground. We reduced the management staff significantly."

Lake EMS has 33 administrative staff compared with seven in the fire department. The salaries of those EMS administrative positions range from \$34,000 to \$116,000.

Prior to the consolidation, EMSA, which was a public-partnership between two local hospitals, the city of Ocala and Marion County, had a \$20 million operating budget. Only \$12



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A Lake County Fire Rescue truck is parked during a call in Lady Lake in March. County officials appear reluctant to delve into consolidating the fire and EMS services.

million in revenue was coming in.

"Basically, the partners had to contribute \$8 million to subsidize the operations of the ambulance service," McElhane said. "It was continuing to become a larger burden."

Lake County Commissioner Sean Parks

sees merit in the idea.

"I am all for anything that would possibly make us more efficient," he said.

However, he said it was equally important to make sure there is a still a board of directors and the cities are represented.

"If you were to do this, you would have to reach an agreement with the cities to not relocate any of the ambulances where they are currently based in the cities."

But other commissioners were more skeptical.

Commissioner Welton Cadwell, who serves as chairman of the EMS board, said he was concerned about disturbing the partnership between the cities and the county.

Commissioner Leslie Campione said the is-

sue is not an easy one.

"This is an extremely complicated issue that would require buy-in from all of the agencies involved in it if it were to be evaluated," she said. "But it is completely speculative to suggest this would save money or result in better service. At this point, the simple solution is to make sure expenditures don't exceed revenues."

Commissioner Jimmy Conner, who serves as vice chairman of the Lake EMS board, said he thinks consolidation would be a hard sell for the public.

"I think people would believe it would cause a dropoff in level of care," he said. "I am not gung ho on the idea."

But at the same time, Conner said "If there is a way to lower cost and maintain the level of service, I don't have a problem looking at it."

McElhane acknowledged that the idea is controversial and political.

"It is never going to be an easy issue for people on both sides of the equation," he said. "A lot of it is fear of the unknown. It is really easy to say all they care about is fire and EMS takes a back seat. We have proven that is not the case. Response times have improved."

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## Recreation basketball league in search of new home

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Lake County schools have provided South Lake Recreation's community basketball league with a place to practice and play games for 20 years.

But that relationship appears to have come to an end ... at least, for now.

In a letter dated April 17, Clermont Middle School Principal Steven Benson informed the organization that it would no longer be permitted to use the school gymnasium. In his letter to Alex Ludick, director of South Lake Recreation Inc., Benson said the school would

not be "entering into nor approving any additional facility usage agreements" to provide a facility for Lake County Hoops — the group's basketball league.

The letter ends a relationship that has been in place for most of South Lake Recreation's existence. Lake County Hoops also has used gymnasiums at Gray Middle School and South Lake High School in the past.

"We have fully supported the mission and opportunities the Rec. League offer the children of south Lake County for several years through the use of our gymnasium,

including both years during my tenure as principal," Benson wrote. "However, several problematic situations that occurred during the multiple agreements (in the 2013-14 school year) have caused a strain on the facilities, staff and operations of Clermont Middle School. Ensuring the best education and extra-curricular opportunities for our students, along with providing optimal care and maintenance of our facilities, must remain the focus of my efforts and responsibilities."

According to Lake County Schools spokesman Chris Patton, the school's issues with

the league involved using the gym on days that had not been previously approved. He also said the condition the facility was left in became a concern for Benson.

Ludick said South Lake Recreation learned in May about Benson's decision. He said he was not previously aware of issues with his group using the gym.

"We paid for janitors so it wasn't our responsibility to clean up," Ludick said. "As for using the gym on days not previously agreed to, I think that was probably a misunderstanding. I'll take the blame for that one."

"We showed up and the janitor let us in, so I didn't think anything else about it."

Ludick said he has considered inquiring about using the gym at Clermont's new Arts and Recreation Center. He hopes to "sit down and negotiate" with city officials before long to see if a deal can be worked out.

Since South Lake Recreation was founded, Ludick said more than 10,000 area youngsters have learned to play basketball in its summer and winter leagues.

Daily Commercial reporter Livi Stanford contributed to this report.



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East Ridge High School's new head coach, Ashour Peera, gives instructions to players in the weight room after practice in Clermont on Thursday.

## CLERMONT

## Peera making impact for Knights

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When Ashour Peera said he wanted to change the culture of the East Ridge High School football program, he meant it.

And ever since Peera was hired as head coach last month, he's been doing everything he can to make that happen.

From the newly painted black and Vegas gold trim on the walls to planning to add the team logo in the center of the locker room floor, Peera has already made an impact in the short time he's been there.

His players have taken notice. "I was really worried coming into this whole thing with this being my third head coach in high school, but he's been great," junior slot receiver Kyle Secue said after a workout session on Thursday. "He's hard on us like he should be, but he's pushing us to our limits, some limits that I didn't even know before."

Peera spent the 2009-11 seasons as the defensive coordinator at South Lake before becoming an assistant coach at Miami Northwestern. From there, Peera took the head coaching job at Aurora (Colo.) Gateway, where he led the Olympians to a 6-4 record and a trip to the Class 5A state playoffs in his only year at the school.

Because he missed Lake Coun-

*"(When I got here), I wanted them to understand that we're not going to hold anything against them that happened prior to me getting there. I told them what we're going to do isn't because the things they were doing were bad, it just wasn't working for this program and now we need to change some things."*

Coach Ashour Peera

ty so much, Peera jumped at the opportunity to lead the Knights. One of his immediate goals after taking the job is getting players to the next level. Peera's main focus is making sure all his players are academically eligible so they can go to college — something his players were at Miami Northwestern and Aurora Gateway.

At Aurora Gateway, Peera had the largest signing class (11) in the state, with a couple more after signing day. The year before that he helped Miami Northwestern have the largest signing class (26) in the country.

When Peera arrived at East Ridge, one of the first things he told his players about was the importance of college.

"I told them that our goals are going to completely change, and

our No. 1 priority is to get kids to college," Peera said. "Some of them had just a confused look like, 'What do you mean we all go to college?' And I had to explain the process that we're going to go through, from daily grade checks to just how the recruitment is going to work, how we're going to do things on the field on a daily basis and that we want every single one of our players going to college."

"That's what we've been preaching. We've started to get that buy-in right now." Peera said he has a "very motivated" group that wants to have success. That especially includes some of the team's upperclassmen who haven't tasted victory all that much.

They believe that will change with Peera.

"He's been good," junior quarterback Hunter Bush said. "He's really tough on us, but I know he's just trying to make us better and help us get to our goal."

The goal of course, aside from getting to college, is to get to the playoffs.

"(Workouts) have been going great," junior slot receiver Jalen Lozano said. "We're improving every day, busting our butts, putting in 110-percent effort and you can just see us getting better day-by-day. ... We want to have a winning season and just show Clermont that East Ridge is back on the map."

## Ex-East Ridge standout earns first MLB win with Yankees

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Shane Greene's winning percentage is higher than any pitcher in the Hall of Fame.

Then again, he has only two decisions.

The former East Ridge High School standout earned his first major league win on July 7 when he tossed six solid innings in the New York Yankees' 6-2 victory against Cleveland. Greene carried a no hitter into the fifth inning against Cleveland before Nick Swisher broke it up with a home run.

On Saturday, Greene picked up his second career win, going 7 1/3 innings in a 3-0 win against the Baltimore Orioles.

"It's a dream come true, no question about that," Greene told reporters after the Cleveland game.

Greene was called up from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, the Yankees' Triple-A affiliate in the International League, on July 6 after New York traded Vidal Nuno to Arizona.

He was 5-2 with a 4.61 ERA in 15 games with the RailRiders, but was impressive in his last two minor league starts with 13 consecutive scoreless innings.

Monday's victory was the latest success for Greene, but it didn't come as a surprise to his high school and travel ball coach.

"Shane has always been an extremely hard worker," said David Bultema, who coached Greene during his junior and senior years at East Ridge. Bultema also worked with Greene at the Orlando Baseball Academy. "He was never the most talkative player we had, but

he led by example. Nobody would work harder on the baseball field than he did.

"He was always a very likable kid and his teammates enjoyed being around him."

Greene's work ethic and dedication was tested in 2008 when he blew out his pitching elbow and was forced to undergo Tommy John surgery. He missed the entire season and the University of West Florida even revoked his scholarship.

He worked his way back and pitched for Daytona Beach Community College — now Daytona Beach State College — in 2009.

Greene attracted the attention of the Yankees, who drafted him in the 15th round of Major League Baseball's 2009 First-Year Player Draft.

Greene toiled in the minor leagues, working his way up from rookie ball to Triple A, compiling a 29-43 career record. He had a 12-10 record in 2013 and was named the Yankees' top minor league pitcher in 2013.

Monday was Greene's second appearance in a game for the Yankees this season. On April 24, he struck out one against Boston.

"He's such an incredible story," Bultema said. "He could've given up on himself after he blew out his elbow. He was 19 or 20 years old and being told he needed major surgery to reconstruct his elbow. Instead of quitting, Shane treated it like a fresh start."

"He worked to strengthen his arm and didn't take anything for granted."

"Shane came back as a stronger and better pitcher," Bultema said.



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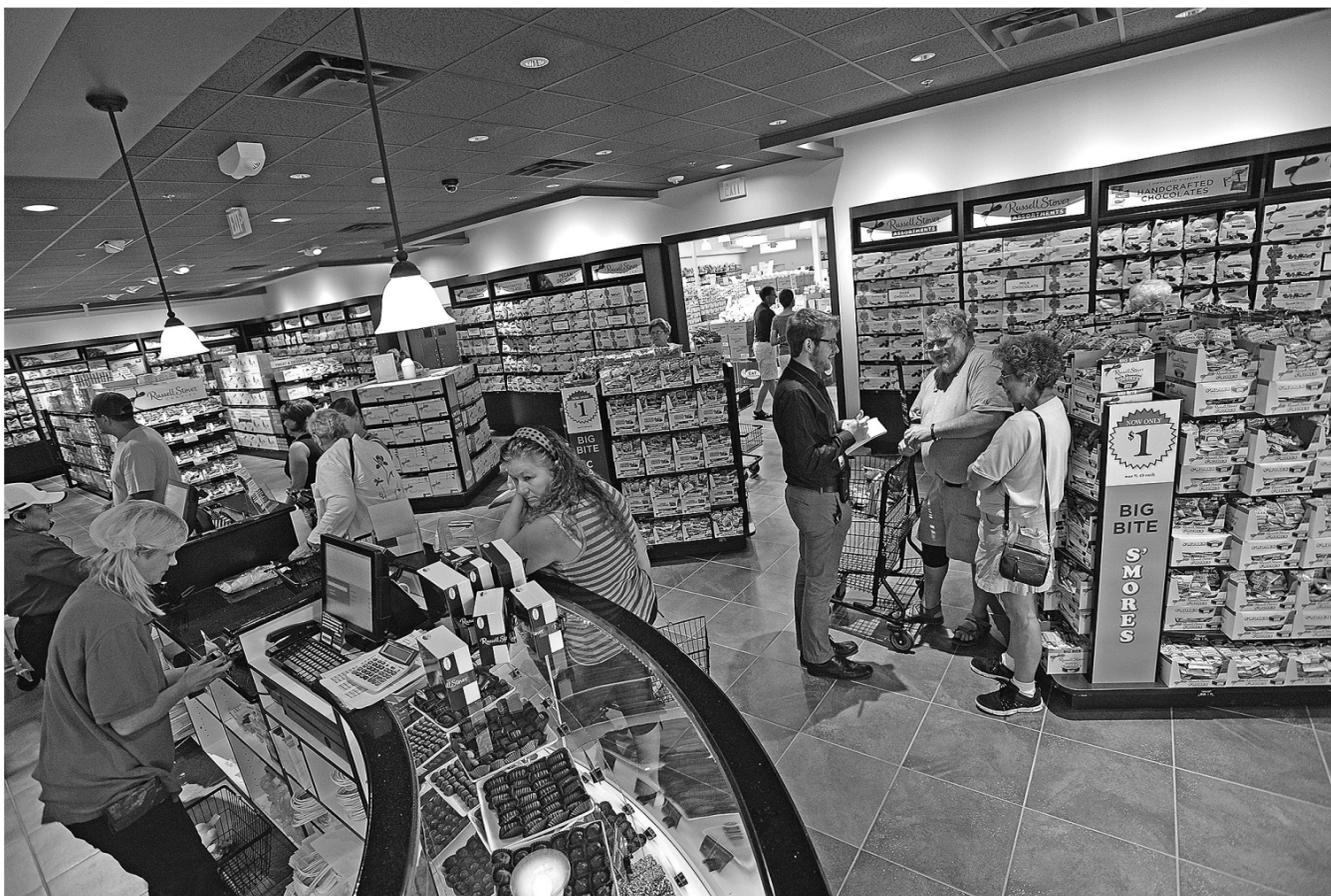
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ABOVE: People shop at the Russell Stover outlet store in Wildwood. BELOW: Chocolate and candies are shown on the shelves of the Russell Stover outlet store.

**WILDWOOD**

**Russell Stover store offers sweet deals**

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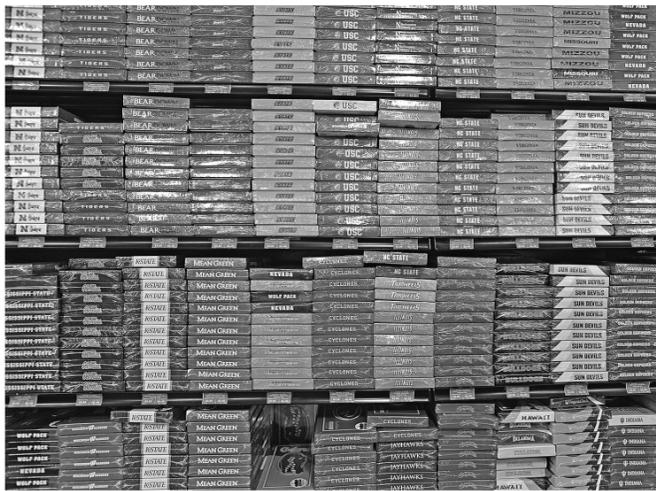
“I think it’s got a great looking storefront now,” North Carolina resident Roy Corrigan said Monday while shopping at the recently rebuilt Russell Stover store in Wildwood. “It doesn’t look like a commercial warehouse, they’ve separated the bargains from the premium candy and it’s just easier to get around.”

The nation’s third largest chocolate manufacturer tore down its 10,500-square-foot outlet in April and recently unveiled an expanded 12,700-square-foot facility, the only one it operates in Florida.

“This is the number one store in the chain, so it’s a really important store for the company,” Angela Ellsworth, Russell Stover’s vice president of retail operations, told the *Daily Commercial* in May. “We want to give our customers in that area the best shopping experience that we can.”

Christi Jones, an in-store program manager for Russell Stover, said the former outlet’s 12-employee workforce has been expanded to 22 at the larger facility.

In addition to outlet and discount-priced candy products, the new store now features cupcakes, choco-



*“This is the number one store in the chain, so it’s a really important store for the company. We want to give our customers in that area the best shopping experience that we can.”*

**Angela Ellsworth,**

Russell Stover’s vice president of retail operations

late covered strawberries, ice cream, an espresso bar and custom candies.

Corrigan, who has a parent in a nursing home in Tampa, said he stops at the store when he comes down and that he loved the new changes.

Joseph Hudson, of Inverness, was at the store Monday with his wife. He said they came to the store at least three times a month to buy chocolate, not only for themselves but as gifts for neighbors. He had a milkshake on Monday as well.

“I’m originally from New

York and I love glitz. They really have dolled this place up. It’s beautiful,” Hudson said.

Adrian Smith, of Brooksville, was at the store with his wife, Shirley, on Monday. They had been to the old location once.

“I like the way it’s designed, the layout and everything and the display cases, it’s a lot neater and it looks more appetizing,” Adrian said.

He said they would be coming back, and Adrian was planning on having a strawberry milkshake. He thought the addition of fresh products such as ice

cream was great.

Mary Enright and her husband, Rick, who live in Tavares, also were at the store. Mary said there is a lot more variety in marked-down products. They came to the old store at least twice a month.

Vivian Henegar, from Brooksville, was bringing some out-of-state guests to the store to get candy and said she had been to the old location. She said her favorite part of the changes was the atmosphere, noting the old location had a warehouse feel to it.

The company, founded in 1923 in Denver, now sells more than 100 million pounds of chocolate annually in almost 40 company-owned retail shops, and more than 70,000 supermarkets, drug stores, gift shops and other retail outlets throughout the United States and Canada, according to the company’s website, which excerpts the book “America’s Greatest Brands.”

Russell Stover is the largest producer of boxed chocolates in the country, and the third largest U.S. chocolate manufacturer behind Hershey and M&M Mars, according to the book.

The outlet at 950 Industrial Drive in Wildwood is the only Russell Stover store in Florida.

*Meet Your*  
**NEIGHBOR**

**ANGELA ELLER**



■ **HOMETOWN:** Minneola

■ **OCCUPATION:** Teacher

■ **FAMILY:** Husband, Robert, and two daughters, Ava, 5, and Naomi, 2.

**What do you enjoy most about south Lake County?**

I love the biking and running trails in Minneola and Clermont. I enjoy running near the breathtaking view of Lake Minneola at sunset. I trained for my half marathon and marathon on the trail and I’m grateful for the beauty of it.

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

I’m going to use my brother-in-law’s quote because I think it is so powerful: Anything is possible with faith and hard work.

**2) Name a person or incident you’ve come across recently that’s touched you in some way. Why did this person or incident impress you so much?**

My daughters’ preschool teachers, Miss Marsha, Miss Debra, Miss Kristine and Miss Donna at FUMC. Every day my girls came home they were filled with joy and I attribute that to the loving way their teachers encouraged, challenged and nurtured their learning. As a teacher, I know how much energy and love is required to be an effective teacher. I’m thankful for their dedication to kids. They truly are making a difference.

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

My husband, daughter and I create educational song videos that we offer from our website, www.commoncorerap.com. Teachers have given us so much positive feedback that we decided to create an app so that kids could learn from home, too. I know firsthand how Ava and Naomi learn from songs at preschool. Learning through music is fun and effective and we believe this app is going to make kids more excited to study from home.

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

I’d love to paddle board on the lake or ocean. I think it would be a great workout and a nice time to connect with nature.

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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.

**REEDY CREEK BUYS 2,000 ACRES IN SOUTH LAKE COUNTY**

The Reedy Creek Improvement District, governing body for the 27,000-acre Disney property, recently purchased close to 2,000 acres in south Lake County.

A meeting was held in the RCID board room in Sun Bank at Lake Buena Vista to vote on issuing bonds to pay for road improvements on Disney property and to upgrade utilities. (This is now known as the

Karlton property on south U.S. Highway 27 and part of the currently proposed Wellness Way area.)

Part of the revenue bond issue included acquiring up to 2,000 acres for the purposes of providing waste water disposal facilities to be located in Lake County, approximately 4 miles northwest of the district boundary.

In a Nov. 30, 1988 resolution there was \$20 million for road improvements and \$20 million to expand utility projects.

At the latest meeting, another \$20 million in bonds was added to acquire the spray field site in Lake County and develop it.

Several years ago, the city of Orlando and Orange County put on line a waste water treatment facility called Conserv II, which is capable of pumping 25 million gallons of treated waste water a day.

Some of the land that Disney purchased is in the Conserv II area. Pipes have already been laid for Conserv II, which would be a

duplication of pipes.

The city of Orlando was deeply concerned over a separate system being installed and feared Conserv II would be greatly impacted by the program. He asked for a joint effort between Disney and Conserv II, with only Conserv II being used.

Jerry Chicone Jr., owner of citrus properties in south Lake County, said four years ago the owners were promised there would not be anything beyond Conserv II and

that Lake County would not become a dumping ground for everyone’s waste water.

Chicone said the meeting had been positive, Reedy Creek was talking and the talking was being done in the sunshine.

The Lake County Commission is the regulatory board that will give the final approval to grant Reedy Creek the necessary Public Facilities District zoning classification. Pollution Control and DER will also have a say in the matter.



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Lake County Sheriff's traffic units Sgt. Mike Marden and deputy Sandi Chessher show off their motorcycles at a sheriff's summer camp Thursday at Round Lake Elementary School.

MOUNT DORA

# Police offer day camps for Lake County kids

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Sheriff's deputies and law enforcement officers are swarming through various Lake County elementary schools this summer — for a good cause.

Round Lake, Treadway and Minneola elementary schools are just some of the locations across the state where the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches is running free, week-long day camps for children throughout the summer.

Children not only participate in typical summer camp activities such as sports, games and singing, but also are given presentations by law enforcement agencies to gain a better understanding of the law and the people who uphold it.

Last week at Round Lake Elementary in Mount Dora, they met with firefighters and sprayed water from a fire hose — an activity that left many of the children soaking wet.

"I think I want to be a fireman," said 8-year-old Joshua Crammer, shortly after drying off.

Children learned archery and got up close with police motorcycles and horses. The camp visited Treadway Elementary in Leesburg last week and will hit

Minneola Elementary this week.

About 60 children are enrolled in each camp after the Sheriff's Office circulated applications for the program near the end of the school year.

Deputy Tami Jicha, who coordinated the camps in Lake County, said it gives children another perspective on law enforcement.

"We let them know we aren't just people who go to their homes for some type of crisis," Jicha said.

Connect Four, Boggle, plastic toy soldiers, a globe, math workbooks, glue, colored beads, yarn and other items essential to fun activities were sprawled throughout the school's cafeteria Thursday.

"I'm making so many new friends," said Trin-

ity Whitfield, 11, while showing off a necklace of Shrinky Dinks that she made by baking the plastic ornaments.

But it was the interactions with officers during law enforcement presentations that seemed to heighten the children's interest. When deputies from the sheriff's motorcycle unit showed up to chat about traffic laws, children couldn't believe they could get a ticket for riding a bicycle without a helmet.

According to a press release, the mission of the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches is to prevent juvenile delinquency and develop lawful, productive citizens through a broad range of family-centered services.

TAVARES

# Animal Services reduces fees for summer sale

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Madison, a Border collie mix, along with Justice, a pit bull terrier mix, and numerous other dogs, cats and kittens like Charlie and Cuddly Connie, are available through Lake County Animal Services' special deal for animal lovers: the Cat and Dog Days of Summer Sale.

The sale began Saturday and runs through July 26, with steep discounts on all adoptable animals.

Brian Sheahan, director of Lake County's Community Safety and Compliance Department, said in a press release that the event is geared "to help reduce the population at the now overcrowded shelter and avoid the euthanasia of adoptable animals."

Sheahan said the county is offering dogs and cats at a "drastically reduced rate" of \$10, down from the regular cost of \$50 for dogs and \$40 for cats.

"Several dogs will be secretly labeled 'Gold Ribbon Dogs,' which will be free of charge upon check-out," he said in the press release.

In addition, cats will be offered as buy-one-get-one-free during the two-week period, due to the animal shelter being heavily inundat-



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Justice, a pit bull terrier mix, is one of many dogs available during the Cat and Dog Days of Summer Sale.

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Serving edges</p> <p>6 Husband one's energy, say</p> <p>12 General servant</p> <p>20 Salle de bain fixture</p> <p>21 Enunciate slowly</p> <p>22 Get to</p> <p>23 First U.S. multimillionaire</p> <p>24 Lawyer who wrote 65-Across</p> <p>26 Land's end?</p> <p>27 Throw up</p> <p>28 Sound of expiration</p> <p>29 Skiing destination Val d' _____</p> <p>30 Year 24-Across wrote 65-Across</p> <p>35 Any knight</p> <p>36 Jan. 1 till now</p> <p>37 Crayola color akin to fern</p> <p>40 What the music to 65-Across was, originally</p> <p>47 Some American Indian homes</p> <p>51 As it happens</p> <p>52 Better to a rapper, worse to a patient</p> <p>53 Herbal Essences shampoo company</p> <p>54 Standoffish</p> <p>55 Fixed things?</p> <p>57 James Douglas Muir _____ (TV host's birth name)</p> <p>60 Looking up</p> <p>61 Sun: Sp.</p> <p>62 Ancient walkway</p> | <p>63 Four-time N.B.A. All-Star Pau _____</p> <p>64 Farm female</p> <p>65 This puzzle's theme, whose first notes are indicated by shaded squares</p> <p>72 Camus, to Sartre, for many years</p> <p>73 Blood-related</p> <p>74 Sports org. founded in 1906</p> <p>75 Book-jacket staple</p> <p>76 It's bound to be turned</p> <p>78 Beginner for a while?</p> <p>79 Star in the Summer Triangle</p> <p>81 "I should _____ die with pity, / To see another thus": Shak.</p> <p>82 Country whose national currency is the U.S. dollar</p> <p>85 French evenings</p> <p>86 "Essays of _____"</p> <p>87 What the curious may do</p> <p>88 Performer who gave a memorable rendition of 65-Across in 1991</p> <p>93 Setting of James Clavell's "Gai-Jin"</p> <p>95 G.O.P. org.</p> <p>96 Gator's tail?</p> <p>99 Mission that 24-Across was on when he wrote 65-Across</p> <p>107 He prophesied the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem</p> <p>110 N.Y.C. subway inits.</p> | <p>111 Cloth for a man of the cloth?</p> <p>112 "The Tempest" spirit</p> <p>113 Where 24-Across was inspired to write 65-Across</p> <p>117 It handles letters</p> <p>118 Later</p> <p>119 Best Actor nominee for "Venus," 2006</p> <p>120 Vanilla</p> <p>121 Inked</p> <p>122 Symbols of change</p> <p>123 Gossip</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Demean</p> <p>2 They're thrown in decathlons</p> <p>3 It may have a pet name</p> <p>4 Greenhorn</p> <p>5 Overlapping fugue motifs</p> <p>6 Long arm</p> <p>7 "America's most innovative company" prior to its bankruptcy in 2001</p> <p>8 Locale for this puzzle's shaded squares</p> <p>9 Sidekick of TV and film</p> <p>10 Where Michael Jordan played college ball: Abbr.</p> <p>11 Louvre pyramid designer</p> <p>12 Bit of spawn</p> <p>13 Sagittarius, with "the"</p> <p>14 _____-Magnon</p> <p>15 New World monkey</p> | <p>16 Giant Mel and Pirate Ed</p> <p>17 Film units</p> <p>18 Birth places?</p> <p>19 _____ Wolfsheim, gambler in "The Great Gatsby"</p> <p>25 Old Nick</p> <p>31 MS. managers</p> <p>32 Initialism in a Beatles title</p> <p>33 Old car company based in Lansing, Mich.</p> <p>34 Oscar-winning Patricia</p> <p>38 Author LeShan</p> <p>39 Wrinkle-free, say</p> <p>40 Second-rate</p> <p>41 Big copier maker</p> <p>42 Penn station?</p> <p>43 Their, singularly</p> <p>44 Crowd- _____</p> <p>45 Last: Abbr.</p> <p>46 Wanna- _____</p> <p>48 High level in karate</p> <p>49 Counterpart of Aurora</p> <p>50 Winking, maybe</p> <p>53 Money in hand</p> <p>55 Italian province or its capital</p> <p>56 "Come _____?" (Italian greeting)</p> <p>57 Tarry</p> <p>58 Immigrant's subj.</p> <p>59 "Stay out"</p> <p>63 Health supplement co.</p> <p>64 River of western Germany</p> <p>66 Like mascara in the rain</p> <p>67 Some natl. leaders</p> <p>68 River isle</p> |
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| <p>69 Political writer Matt</p> <p>70 Farm refrain</p> <p>71 Farrow of MSNBC</p> <p>76 Oomph</p> <p>77 See 79-Down</p> <p>79 Get an _____ (77-Down)</p> <p>80 Bit of flimflam</p> <p>83 God: It.</p> | <p>84 Peeling potatoes, perhaps</p> <p>85 Title name in a 2000 Eminem hit</p> <p>86 Salad green</p> <p>88 Sounded like a fan</p> <p>89 Speed</p> <p>90 Texter's qualification</p> <p>91 "The Hobbit" figure</p> <p>92 Blue</p> | <p>94 Player in orange and black</p> <p>96 Scope</p> <p>97 Princess played by Naomi Watts</p> <p>98 Brilliance</p> <p>100 Flynn of old film</p> <p>101 Metal worker?</p> <p>102 Menace named after an African river</p> | <p>103 City whose name was the source of the word "sherry"</p> <p>104 Jewish month</p> <p>105 "See?"</p> <p>106 Justice Kagan</p> <p>108 Periodic table abbr.</p> <p>109 Sunshine cracker</p> <p>114 "O Sole _____"</p> <p>115 Brick transporter</p> <p>116 Absorbed</p> |
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### 2255 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

**Sunstate**  
**BREAKDOWN/PARTS CLERK**  
Looking for someone who has the ability to multi-task, has great communication skills, and basic computer exp. Must have legible hand writing, and be able take directions and follow them. Previous parts or roadcall exp. a real plus. Knowledge of semi-tractor/trailer repairs. This position is full time with the possibility of overtime. Paid vacation, paid holidays and health insurance. Starting wage \$13 per hour.  
Email resume to: [hr2@sunstatecarriers.com](mailto:hr2@sunstatecarriers.com)

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### 2255 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

**A GREAT JOB!**  
**CARRIERS**  
Need immediately for **LEESBURG & UMATILLA.**  
Apply by Email or In Person  
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Leesburg or  
Email: [carriers@dailyccommercial.com](mailto:carriers@dailyccommercial.com)  
Include phone number and address when Emailing.  
Candidates must have reliable transportation, Drivers License & Ins. EOE

**CRAFTS SALES**  
Person to work in booth w/owner at Arts & Crafts Festival around Central Florida. Mostly wknds. work, w/some Fridays. Good pay.  
Call Pete 352-787-6462

**AWESOME JOB!**  
**IF \$150-\$200 WOULD HELP YOU**  
Handout free newspapers at different locations in our delivery area. 20-25 hrs./wk. Hours + commission. Good for college students & retirees. Will train & the right person. Must be clean cut & not afraid to talk. Sales experience a plus.  
Call Joseph 813-484-3766 or Ed 352-217-9937

**POOL TECH - EXP'D ONLY**  
Contact Connie at 352-748-0044

**RECEPTIONIST F/T**  
Holiday Heat & Air. Busy, fast-paced office seeks a F/T receptionist. Must be organized and have great customer service skills! Job includes answering phones, filing, scheduling, etc. Needs to have a working knowledge with Excel and Word. We are willing to train the right person!  
Please send resume via [tparish@holidayairfl.com](mailto:tparish@holidayairfl.com)

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Training provided. Lake County Schools, Transportation  
352-728-2561 or  
Apply online: [www.lake.k12.fl.us](http://www.lake.k12.fl.us)

### 2280 DENTAL

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Looking for an outstanding dental hygienist. Must be self motivated & hardworking. He/she must have great clinical skills & a keen understanding of periodontal disease. These attributes should be supplemented by a strong desire to help his/her patients achieve & maintain periodontal health. The office is located in the Villages.  
Email resumes to: [jdental22@gmail.com](mailto:jdental22@gmail.com)

**2285 MANAGEMENT/PROFESSIONAL**  
**DIVISION MANAGER POSITION**  
Experienced w/References.  
**LAKE GLASS & MIRROR, INC.**  
352-787-4700

### 2300 CUSTOMER SERVICE

**HOTEL FRONT DESK CLERK NIGHT AUDITOR**  
Email resume to: [nishcolinvest@cfl.rr.com](mailto:nishcolinvest@cfl.rr.com)

Tired of the slow pace?

Speed things up with some new employees.

**SOUTH LAKE PRESS**  
Employment Listings.  
Lightning fast response!

### 2308 PROFESSIONAL

**THE DAILY COMMERCIAL IS LOOKING FOR WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS AND PART-TIME COPY EDITORS WHO WANT TO CONTRIBUTE TO THIS AWARD-WINNING PUBLICATION.**  
Writers and photographers will be paid by the assignment. Copy editors will work in the Daily Commercial office and will be paid per shift. We strongly prefer applicants with experience in the publishing field.  
The positions we are filling include:

**ENTERTAINMENT/CULTURE WRITER:**  
Should be someone who is brimming with ideas and is curious about culture, the arts and nightlife. Must be creative, passionate and adept at finding quirky features and writing the kind of trend stories that get attention.

**SPORTS WRITER:**  
We're looking for people who can cover high school sports in the fall and winter. Must have an expansive knowledge of sports, be strong writers and have the ability to turn around 300-400 word articles quickly. Ability to shoot photos is a plus.

**OUTDOORS WRITER:**  
Love fishing, biking, hiking and camping? Spend all your free time outdoors? We're looking for someone who lives for outdoor recreation, knows what Lake and Sumter counties have to offer and can write about it with style and substance. Ability to shoot photos is a plus

**PHOTOGRAPHER:**  
When you look through a camera, do you see special moments where other people see average events? Whether it's the city council meeting, a photo feature on the person turning 100, a rodeo, fair or fire, we need a photographer who can document the events and draw people into the newspaper. Must shoot digital and be able to transmit photos my email quickly and efficiently.

**COPY EDITOR:**  
Candidates must be able to demonstrate skill in editing, headline writing and page layout. The job will include evening and weekend work. Strong knowledge of InDesign is essential.

If you're interested in being part of our team, please send a brief cover letter, resume and samples of your work to Executive Editor Tom McNiff at [tom.mcnicff@dailyccommercial.com](mailto:tom.mcnicff@dailyccommercial.com)

2327 DRIVER EMPLOYMENT

DRIVER WANTED CLASS "A" Mon. - Fri. In-state only. Excel pay & paid holiday/health/vacation. Call 352-326-5432

DRIVERS UPS Contractor needs Drivers req. 1 yr. OTR, Class A CDL, 23 yrs old Hazmat 100% no touch. Call 352-408-5870 or amac850@aol.com

DRIVERS, CDL-A Home EVERY Weekend! ALL Loaded/Empty Miles Paid! Dedicated Southeast! Or Walk Away Lease, No Money Down. 1-888-880-5916

ROUTE DRIVER - PT Apply in Person Superior Cleaners 120 S. 2nd St. Leesburg

2900 PLUMBING

SEEKING EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL PLUMBERS AND HVAC/MECHANICAL PIPE FITTERS for large healthcare project in The Villages. Good pay and benefits. DFWP, EOE. Send resume to jmoser@nashincp-m.com or Fax 352-748-2990 or Call 352-751-0909

2950 TRADES

ELECTRICIANS/HELPER min. 1 yr. exp. Call Paul 352-748-518 or Email: Paul@lenhartelectrhc.com

FLEET MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN (Day Shift) Maintain, Service, and Repair Fleet Equipment

TIME DEFINITE SERVICES Sumterville, FL Please send resume in confidence to: HR@TimeDefinite.com

GM TRAINED TECH'S NEEDED If you are energetic and looking to work hard, to earn a good living I need you! ASE & GM training required. Must have excellent diagnostic skills. Great place to work. Progressive pay scale according to skill level training & production. Up to \$25 per flat rate hr. Contact Service Manager Charles Clinton at Plaza Cadillac 352-787-1323 or Email charlesclinton@plazacadillac.com

GRANITE & SOLID SURFACE COUNTER TOP INSTALLER Will train the right person. Valid Dr. Lic. Must pass drug test. Apply in person at: 31569 Progress Rd. Leesburg

Job OPPORTUNITY KILEY & SONS INC. Hiring Exp'd Service Plumber Min. 3 yrs. exp. Positive attitude, customer service skills. Must have own tools. Clean driving & background check. Offering health ins., 401K and paid vacation. Call 352-753-5301

LABOR/APPRENTICES for Mobile Home work in Tavares, Paint/Flooring a must. Pay based on skills. Call Rick 352-459-9654 or Dave 352-552-2530

LAWN MAINTENANCE Comm. exp'd, drug free, prefer reside in Lake Cnty. Prefer Dr. Lic. 50/hrs per wk. 407-247-8925

LAWN SPRAY TECH. EXP'D for fertilization of grass. Valid FL Dr. Lic. Mike's Maint. 352-753-1703

PIPE FOREMAN & EQUIPMENT OPERATORS For local construction company. Call 352-365-0006

2990 HEALTHCARE MEDICAL

CERTIFIED PHARMACY TECH F/T with benefits. Must have retail & sterile/non-sterile compounding exp., be Florida Certified. Fax resume: 352-323-9507

CNA's & HHA's - Hry. & Live-in. LOVING CARE - Mon. - Fri. Call: 352-728-3100

DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE LAKE EUSTIS CARE CENTER Previous experience as a Maintenance Director in a Skilled Nursing Facility required. Join Our Award Winning Team. Email Resume to: jgilley@chc.com Or Fax to: 352-357-2874 Apply in Person at: 411 W. Woodward Ave. Eustis, FL 32726 DFWP/EOE

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SCRUB TECH - PART TIME for Ophthalmology ASC. Certification a plus. Send resume: rmagamoll@totalteleyecarecenter.com or Fax 352-315-7636

RENTALS 3000-3999

3200 APARTMENTS FURNISHED FRUITLAND PARK TWIN PALMS MARINA 1 & 2 br. Mobiles newly renovated fully furnished. All utilities included. Weekly & Monthly rates. No Deposit Small dogs allowed. Old Florida Fish Camp with Convenience Store on property. Call 352-787-4514

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UMATILLA, Furn. Adult Studio \$550 & 1 br \$575, incl. util. No pets. 352-250-4711

3250 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED CLERMONT HWY. 50 Before Groveland Mobile Homes For Sale, w/Owner Finance Call Rick 407-547-9394 • Remodeled 2br/1ba "LAST ONE" From \$500 down --\$450/month\$-- Also Avail. Handyman Special's • 1 & 2br from --\$325/month\$-- For other rentals only Call 352-874-7375

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LEESBURG - Azalea Hill Apartments Manager's Special \$99 1st. months rent on Studio, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. We accept section 8 vouchers. Call Brandy at 850-363-6814 for more information.

LEESBURG Downtown area. The Enclave at Cauthen Circle. A new apts home community of 1/1 Luxury apts. Fully Equipped. \$650/mo. Call 352-702-2949

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UMATILLA/WEIRSDALE 3/2, 2 story w/Tiki Hut, fenced. \$650. 407-456-2076

3615 MOBILE HOME/RENTALS CLERMONT HWY. 50 Before Groveland Mobile Homes For Sale, w/Owner Finance Call Rick 407-547-9394 • Remodeled 2br/1ba "LAST ONE" From \$500 down --\$450/month\$-- Also Avail. Handyman Special's • 1 & 2br from --\$325/month\$-- For other rentals only Call 352-874-7375

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TAVARES, Smoke free 2/2 dbl. wide in 55+ park. Year round rental only. \$850/mo. plus utilities. Small pet ok. 352-343-6429

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TAVARES \$595/mo. Furn. 352-343-7780 riverestwaterfrontresort.com

TAVARES 3/2/2, utility rm, & office. Corner lot. 1548 sf. Approx. 1/4 acre lot. \$199,500 Call for additional info. (352) 742-2770

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4630 MOBILE HOME PARKS TAVARES 1/1, furnished in 55+ park. 3/4" Oak floors in living rm. & br. Tile floors in rest of home. No pets. \$2,500. Call (352) 223-4850

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6035 BUILDING MATERIALS KITCHEN SINK white w/Price Pfister faucet. \$40. Call (352) 365-2301. SCREEN ROOM frames & windows. \$100 Call (352) 793-7982. WINDOWS (5) NEW, approx. 4'x5'. \$99. Call 352-750-4339

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6570 LAWN & GARDEN OUTSIDE VACUUM, Toro, good cond. \$35 obo Call (352) 589-8515. ROTO TILLER rear-tine, Powermate, 18". Like new. \$375. 352-343-4586. STRING TRIMMER Huzqvarna, Model 128LD. \$90 352-751-3448. TRACTOR MOWER, 12.5 Craftsman, 42" cut, excel. cond. \$400 obo. Call SOLD!

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6620 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO Wurlitzer w/wooden bench good cond. \$100. 352-431-4316

6630 OFFICE FURNITURE METAL DESK 5'Lx34"W with chair on wheels. \$40 Call (352) 793-8103

6630 PETS 6865 PETS The Florida Statute 828.29 states that no dog, puppy, cat or kitten may be offered for sale without a health certificate, nor can any puppy or kitten be sold under the age of 8 weeks, nor can you advertise puppies or kittens with a deposit to hold.

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7330 FITNESS EQUIPMENT ELLIPTICAL PROFORM XP130, like new. \$250 obo. 352-357-3728

7340 GOLF CLUBS/CARTS/EQUIPMENT CLUB CAR, 1 yr. old batteries, new brakes, good tires. \$1300 255-6581. E-Z-GO '94, 36V, good batteries & charger. \$1500 Call 352-343-6608. GOLF CLUBS complete set w/bag. \$25. Call 502-750-0512. GOLF CLUBS, oversized, good condition w/bag. \$35. Call 352-735-6927

7340 GOLF CLUBS/CARTS/EQUIPMENT YAMAHA '09 DRIVE gas, 40+MPG white excel. cond. \$5,500 obo. 570-768-6315 or 352-751-3623

7345 GUNS & RIFLES COLT 1911, 45 caliber, #'s match. \$1195 offer. Call 716-378-7878. MUZZLE LOADER CVA 50 caliber, composite stock. \$125. 742-9487. REVOLVER, RG 38 Special. Made in Germany. \$275 obo. 352-365-1031. SAVAGE 30 30/20gauge. \$495. 352-569-1103

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8095 UTILITY TRAILERS TRAILER 4'X10' w/ramp, metal w/wood floor. 5 mo. old. \$700. obo 239-580-7652. TRAILER HITCH, Drawtite. 10K lb. capacity w/ 1K lb. tongue weight. Made for Ford Econoline. \$150. 365-1487

8110 AUTOS WANTED ANY JUNK CAR CASH. FREE PICK UP! Call 352-771-6191

8140 AUTOS FOR SALE FORD TAURUS SE '03, silver, good cond. \$3,000. 352-457-7555. INFINITY '12, G37, 32K miles, factory warranty. Everything but navigation. Excel. cond. \$21,000 obo. 250-8741. OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE 2001. 170K miles. Good tires, cold a/c, runs excellent. \$2995 obo. Call (407) 469-2520

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9000 HOME & PROFESSIONAL SERVICE GUIDE

9698 ROOFING SERVICES MCHALE ROOFING INC Re-Roofs and Repairs, Tile, Metal, Shingles Flat Roofs & Mobile Homes Excel. Ref's Lic & Ins. CCC1328197 Call 352-255-2758

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