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ABOVE: Antonio Rivera makes food to order at Mi Tierra in Mascotte on Friday. BELOW: Manny Rosa, from Davenport, shaves Richie Morales' face at Clermont's Finest Barber Shop on Friday.

Latin flavor

Growing Hispanic influence means diverse cultural offerings

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As south Lake County continues to grow, so does the Hispanic population in the area.

For years, Mascotte was known for its high concentration of Hispanic residents — more than 65 percent at one point. But today, that influence is spreading beyond Mascotte to Groveland, Clermont and other communities, infusing those areas with Hispanic cuisine, music and culture.

Groveland City Clerk Teresa Begley said a

Census official told a gathering she attended that the Hispanic population in Central Florida is higher than ever.

“What I remember her saying is that Central Florida was surpassing New York as far as the amount of Hispanics who live there,” Begley said.

It's noticeable in the number of Hispanic-focused businesses that are popping up in south Lake. And it's a broad mix of people, not just from Puerto Rico but from the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Cuba and other Latin nations.

The result is a colorful cultural tapestry that features an array of Spanish dialects, cuisine and merchandise.

The business savvy among them realize this.

“Sometimes, you're just in your comfort zone when you can speak in your own language freely to convey your needs and know

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Candidates come out for south Lake straw poll

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About 450 potential voters from across Lake County attended the South Lake Chamber of Commerce's Hob Nob last week, seeking to meet 22 candidates running for various local, county and state races.

At the bi-annual event, people were also given the opportunity

to vote in a straw poll.

According to Chamber President Ray San Fratello, the results of the straw poll have historically served as a sneak peek at what the upcoming election's results may look like, though nothing is etched in stone, he said.

“The poll is supposed to be a pretty good barometer of what the

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Sandy Webster, left, wife of U.S. Rep. Daniel Webster, with Deborah and Roger Rees, keeps track of straw poll results at the South Lake Chamber of Commerce's Hob Nob in Clermont on Thursday.

MINNEOLA

Library to offer story time for elementary kids

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The Minneola Schoolhouse Library is helping children get ready for the school year by hosting a special read out loud story time event.

The event is open to children of all ages, but older elementary students are the main target.

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CLERMONT

Community, first responders come together

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Clermont's National Night Out at Waterfront Park last week drew as many as 5,000 residents, business people and first responders for an evening of fun and safety.

Clermont Police Chief Charles Broadway said he was pleased with the collaboration between all participants to pull off the event.

“I could feel the energy, the synergy coming from everywhere and every-

one here tonight,” he said during the event. “It's a great sight to see so many from our community and neighboring communities together with city and county officers, business leaders and first responders taking a stance against crime. I encourage them not to lose this so that we can always be that unified front to encourage safety in our community.”

Broadway said he thinks the more

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Morgan Cates talks with 5-year-old Carter Johnson at the archery range. The range was manned by volunteers with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission. LINDA CHARLTON/SPECIAL TO THE DAILY COMMERCIAL

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Word on the Street

What south Lake residents are saying about ...

SUMMER

What is the best thing about summer?



I love being able to sit with friends outside and drink wine. I love to swim in our lakes. We have a barge. It's fun to sit in — no mosquitoes. I love Florida.

LINDA SHEETS
CLERMONT



The best thing is the lakes. No other place but Clermont has such good trails and lakes. I do a lot of kayaking. It is best in the summer. You can kayak out and jump in the lakes.

LUIS BIDROGO
CLERMONT



Taking my grandkids swimming every day, and enjoying my life with them. I love it.

STAR PENT
CLERMONT



I'm a gardener, and my favorite part of the summer is to see the gardens in full bloom. Friends tell me my favorite accessory is sunlight and Central Florida has really intense sunlight. I enjoy it, and all the little festivals they have and the little farmers markets.

MARIE D'AMATO
GROVELAND

LATIN

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that you are going to be understood," said Rosa Perez, who just a few months ago opened Clermont's first Spanish store and thrift shop with her parents, Mateo and Maria Perez.

Rosa said she caters to all Hispanic cultures at Maria's Mexican Store, because she realizes how hard it is for Spanish-speaking people to communicate their needs.

In fact, Perez's mother speaks almost nothing but Spanish.

"We had a dream of opening our own Spanish store because we wanted to give Hispanic people in this area a place where they could find some of the merchandise they want or need. Sometimes, certain things are hard to find or can only be found by driving further out of town," Rosa said.

Those include piñatas, rosaries, spices, specialty frozen fruit bars and ice cream, which she herself can only get in Orlando, modern Mexican boots and belts, herbal teas for home remedies, and even bus and plane tickets to people's homelands.

Spanish restaurants, stores, bakeries and barbershops are becoming ubiquitous in south Lake County.

In Mascotte, though Roja's and Rubio's Spanish Markets are staples in the community, Mi Tierra, a Mexican restaurant, and Mi Guanajuato Corp., a tortilla factory and Spanish store, are fairly new.

At Mi Tierra, which is celebrating its first anniversary, the lunch crowd during the week and especially on weekends features a mix of people of all races and nationalities.

"The reason we come here is because the food is authentic," Felix Hernandez said in Spanish.

Hernandez, who is originally from Mexico, ate lunch with fellow workers, all Mexican as well, at Mi Tierra on Thursday. Hernandez said the food and prices draw them there multiple times a week.

Marco Antonio Rivera, who with his father Fidel Rivera and brother Edgar Rivera opened Mi Tierra, said it was always his dream to open a restau-



Maria Gonzalez takes plates of food to a table at Mi Tierra in Mascotte on Friday.

rant and cook the food they love for people who feel the same.

"We make everything fresh and it's all authentic, just like we remember eating growing up," Marco said. "Sometimes you go somewhere where they say they are serving Mexican food but it's not quite right."

"It's the little things like that make a difference," he said, using refried beans as an example. Marco said most places just boil the pinto beans, spice and mash them, but that process is missing a step.

"You are actually supposed to re-fry them. That's what makes them refried beans," he said, adding that in Spanish, they are dubbed "frijoles chinitos."

Tony Rosado, Mascotte's first Puerto Rican mayor, said it's good for people to have places that keep their cultures vibrant, especially when it comes to food.

"There's good food and bad food wherever you go, but what really matters to people is what's authentic. It reminds them of home or of their mother's or grandmother's cooking, and they like that," Rosado said.

Lisett Raso-Ramirez, who owns Mi Guanajuato, a brand new tortilleria (tortilla factory) in Mascotte, feels the same way.

Raso-Ramirez said there is no other tortilla facto-

ry nearby, or not one that makes truly authentic tortillas like she and her sister do at Mi Guanajuato Corp. — named after the city in Mexico where she came from. They also sell spices, fruit and vegetables that are common in Mexican cooking, drinks, snacks and more.

Evangelina Pena, who lives on the outskirts of Mascotte, said she visits Mi Guanajuato almost every day. She was there Thursday buying limes and, of course, tortillas.

"You can get tortillas anywhere, but not like these. I don't know how to explain to people but they are better made. They have a better flavor and texture and they are real," Pena said.

At Jalisco's Mexican Groceries and at Gonzalez' Bakery and Trading Post, both in Groveland, the customer base has grown. Often, the lunch lines are huge. The city's newest Mexican restaurant, Coyote Rojo, stays busy as well, according to its owner who runs a similar restaurant in Bushnell.

In Clermont, the appetite for Latin food is also strong.

Just Walk into Julio's, San Jose's or the newly expanded Ay! Jalisco for Mexican Food, Troy's Cuban Deli or El Cerro, a restaurant that specializes in food from the Dominican Republic, and no matter how long the line is, people will

happily wait.

At El Cerro, husband and wife team Nino and Anny Collado, decided to open a restaurant in Clermont because they believe it is a community very similar to the Dominican Republic where they are from.

Anny Collado said all the food at El Cerro — homemade from family recipes — is popular in their home country.

"The mountains and tranquility that Clermont offers gave us a great place to raise our children. And the people are so friendly and supportive," Anny said. "In 2007, when we opened our business here, we decided to name it 'El Cerro' because it means the hills of the mountain."

Next door, men flock to Clermont's Finest (Cooper) Barbershop, which caters to a Hispanic clientele.

One patron said the place reminds him of home, not only because the barbers speak Spanish but because of the atmosphere, which features lively music and a friendly vibe.

Jonathon Rios, the shop's owner, said he's glad to hear that because that's the atmosphere he tries to foster.

"Our barbers here are mostly Hispanic, but we serve people of all nationalities and we all talk Spanish and English. That helps the people who don't speak English too well, but mainly, I think we stay busy because we try hard to make it a barbershop that reminds people of what barbershops used to be like before and of family and friends at home," Rios said.

Ray San Fratello, president of the South Lake Chamber of Commerce, said he noticed the increase in the number of Hispanics in the area when the last census report came out.

"There are many new families settling down, not just in Mascotte and Groveland, but in Clermont too, and many of them with an entrepreneurial spirit," San Fratello said. "They are willing to take a chance on starting their own businesses in the area and that's good. It's giving us more choice here and is making us more culturally diverse."

Area Briefs

GROVELAND

State Road 50 resurfacing project to be discussed

The Florida Department of Transportation is holding a public information meeting today about resurfacing State Road 50/Broad Street.

The project includes milling, resurfacing, bicycle lane designation throughout, ADA upgrades, drainage improvements and median opening and left-turn lane modifications, according to a press release from the FDOT.

Once that realignment is constructed, Broad Street and Orange Street (existing SR 50) would become the jurisdiction of the city of Groveland and would no longer be part of the state road system.

Access to all businesses adjacent to the improvements will be maintained throughout construction, according to the FDOT.

Final design will be completed in winter 2014. The project is funded for construction to take place in 2015.

The meeting will from be 5-7 p.m. in the E.L. Puryear building at Lake David Park at 243 South Lake Ave.

For information, contact Hamze Samara, FDOT project manager, at 386-943-5299 or hamze.samara@dot.state.fl.us.

TAVARES

Woman just released from jail, goes back

A 65-year-old Groveland woman was back behind bars last week on charges of disturbing the peace and trespassing charges after she was released from custody on accusations she assaulted a law enforcement officer.

Carolann Francine Gagnon initially was arrested June 13 after she reportedly made threats at a Groveland home. According to the jail's website and the courthouse, Gagnon was released after being sentenced to 60 days of probation on the battery charge.

According to an arrest affidavit, Tavares police responded to the Circle K convenience store on Duncan Avenue after store officials reported she was yelling at customers and refusing to leave despite having been ordered earlier in the morning not to come back. She was arrested on charges that included violating her probation, which offers no bail.



GAGNON

CLERMONT

Col. Danny McKnight guest at Celebrity Softball Game

New Beginnings of Central Florida in Clermont has announced that Col. Danny R. McKnight, a retired and decorated U.S. Army Veteran and Purple Heart recipient, will be throwing out the ceremonial first pitch at the 3rd annual Celebrity Softball Game benefiting local homeless families on Aug. 22 at Legends Field at the National Training Center, 1935 Don Wickham Drive.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and the game will begin at 7 p.m. The event will also host Stephen and Robbie Keszey, the Swamp Brothers from the Discovery Channel TV show.

Tickets are \$5 each. Kids in any uniform will get in free with a paying adult. All proceeds go to benefit the homeless in Central Florida.

For information, tickets or to be a sponsor, go to www.nbclf.org or call Sandy Farnsworth at 352-617-8788.

GROVELAND

Volunteers sought for Advisory Committee

The city of Groveland is seeking volunteers to serve on the Recreation Advisory Committee.

The committee meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake David Center, 450 S. Lake Ave.

Those interested can call City Clerk Teresa Begley at 352-429-2141, ext. 231 or email teresa.begley@groveland-fl.gov. Applications are also available online at www.groveland-fl.gov or at Groveland City Hall, 156 S. Lake Ave.



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A place to call home

Crane's View Lodge opens in Clermont, more facilities to come

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Living Well Lodges recently opened its third assisted living facility, Crane's View Lodge at 1601 Hooks St. in Clermont.

Living Well Lodges' first assisted living and memory care facility, Osprey Lodge, opened only two years ago this October in Tavares. They opened a second assisted living facility in Stuart about four weeks ago, owner Tom Hofmeister said last Friday.

"Our goal is to change the industry. Our goal is that assisted living is something that is wanted and yearned for by our elders — not something that is the last stepping stone to

"Our goal is to change the industry. Our goal is that assisted living is something that is wanted and yearned for by our elders — not something that is the last stepping stone to death."

Owner Tom Hofmeister

death," Hofmeister said. With Dave Croson, Hofmeister started and owns Living Well Lodges, the Mount Dora umbrella company that creates the concepts and ideas. The two have ownership in all three of the individual lodges. Hofmeister said the company's goal is to expand throughout the United States and he is looking at a few sites in Florida.

"I wanted to start in Florida to establish ourselves so that I knew the

team was well gelled and well working before we expanded into the United States," he said.

The new five-story Clermont facility has 76 assisted-living rooms and 46 memory-care rooms, Hofmeister said. It has 35 to 40 full- and part-time employees.

"We have a really exciting amount of reservations moving into the building immediately," Hofmeister said, adding it usually takes a year and a half to fill up.

He said they have 90 to 100 employees at Osprey Lodge at full op-

eration and he expects the Clermont facility will be similar.

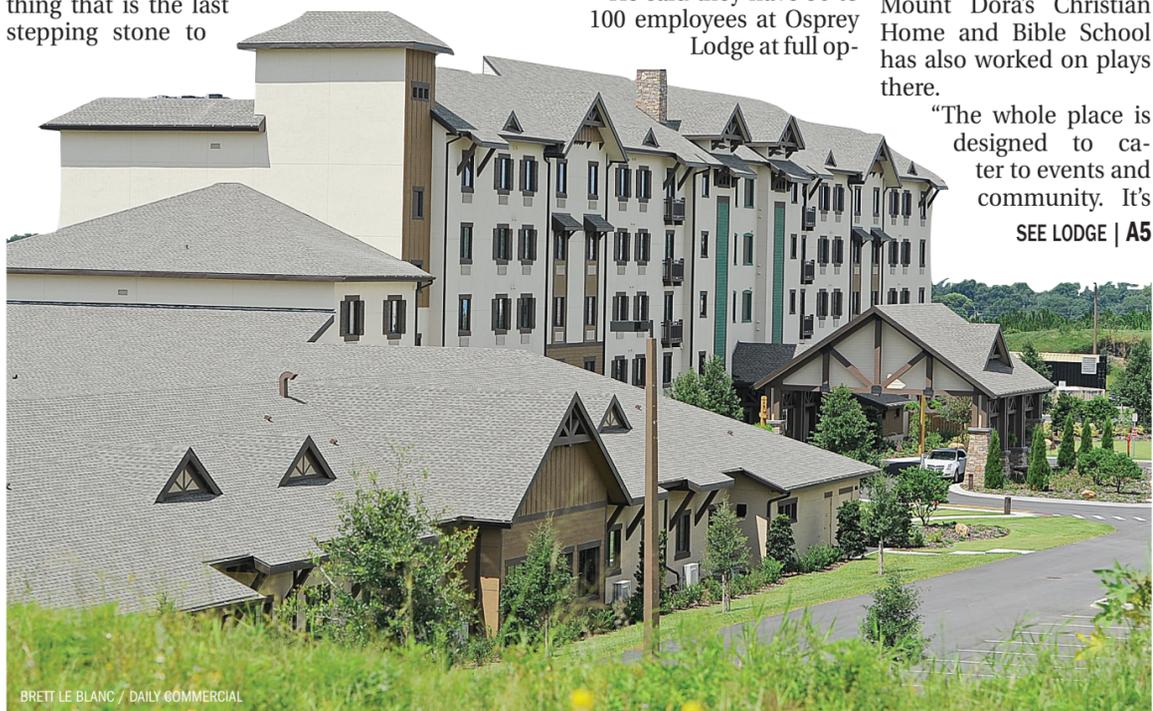
"It grows with the amount of people who move in," Hofmeister said.

Osprey Lodge has an art room, a community room, a dog visitation room for the lodge dog and a large screened porch area for events. The Clermont location has those and new spaces including a small store, a card playing room, a room to play pool and watch television as well as a fifth-floor viewing room.

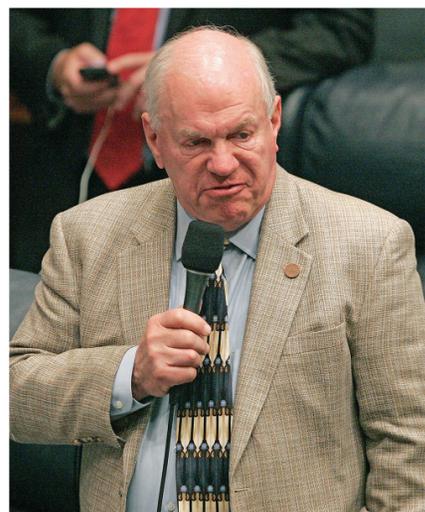
At Osprey Lodge in Tavares, there has been a high school art show, the fire department has come to teach fire safety, and Mount Dora's Christian Home and Bible School has also worked on plays there.

"The whole place is designed to cater to events and community. It's

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FILE PHOTO

Sen. Alan Hays, R-Umatilla, speaks during the session in April in Tallahassee.

UMATILLA

Senator Hays plans bill mandating film

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State Sen. Alan Hays, R-Umatilla, plans to introduce a bill next session calling for all eighth- and 11th-grade students in Florida to see the movie "America: Imagine the World Without Her," every year unless a parent writes a note to excuse the student.

A description of the movie on IMDb says, "A story that questions the shaming of the U.S. through revisionist history, lies and omissions by educational institutions, political organizations, Alinsky, Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and other progressives to destroy America."

Hays said he has seen the movie twice. "It's an excellent conveyance of the truth about certain parts of American history," he said Wednesday. "It's a very good point and counterpoint, if you will. It shows some of the mistruths that have been perpetrated on the American people and the American student, and it gives those who are proposing those types of misinformation campaigns to state their case and then it rebuts every

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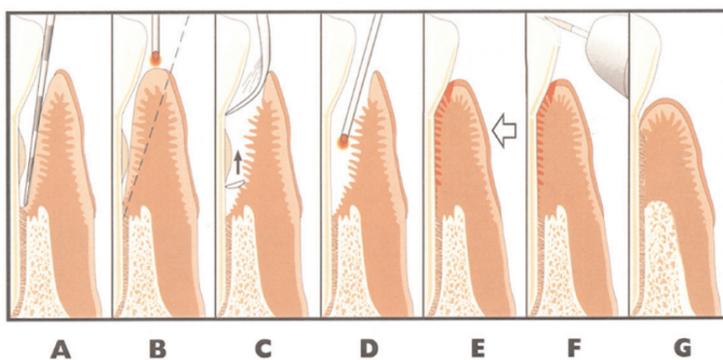
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OURVIEW

Hays wants to legislate his political views

Florida Senator Alan Hays is at it again. Every so often, Hays, R-Umatilla, does something that makes even his Republican colleagues wince.

He was at it again recently when he announced he will file a bill that would require Florida public school students in the 8th and 11th grades to watch a conservative film about the evils of liberalism. The film is called "America: Imagine the World Without Her, and film website IMBD describes it as "A story that questions the shaming of the U.S. through revisionist history, lies and omissions by educational institutions, political organizations, Alinsky, Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and other progressives to destroy America."

Let's set aside partisan politics for a moment because this isn't about conservative versus liberal.

This is about the absurdity of mandating that school children watch political propaganda of any flavor. And yet that is what Hays' bill would do, although it permits parents to opt out on behalf of their children.

This is the same Senator Hays who rails against government intrusion in our lives. The same Hays who laments institutional thought control. He even proposed a bill in the last session that allows local school boards — not the state Department of Education — to decide what textbooks to use.

Hays doesn't see the hypocrisy in advocating less state control of local schools, then advocating a state law that obligates local schools to show a film that undeniably has political undertones. Apparently, state thought control is bad, unless Hays says it's not.

Sadly, this isn't Senator Hays' first foray into the absurd. In recent years, he proposed arming school personnel, although thankfully that bill died in committee. And after the senator had to wait behind a public bus picking up passengers, he summoned the head of the public transit system to his office for a scolding, then filed a bill prohibiting buses from stopping on public streets.

There is a disturbing theme here. Hays sometimes tries to use state law not for the good of the people of Florida, but to push his own world view (the World-Without-America bill) or, in the case of the bus bill, to satisfy his rage over a minor inconvenience.

We hope Hays rethinks his position on mandating that students watch politically oriented films. And if not, we beg his colleagues in the Florida Legislature to do what they have done so many times — bury this shameful piece of legislation in committee.

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OPINION



LETTER of the WEEK

Obama is not to blame

Quit telling me that President Obama can't do anything right! I have heard enough of that.

President Bush and Dick Cheney with their thirst for being "wartime leaders," etc. and lies put this nation into near total financial ruin, and that's not to mention all of the death and destruction of American youth as a result of the unnecessary, unwarranted war.

Additionally, the Bush/Cheney team and their rich friends who wanted to get richer from the spoils and corruption of war, apparently didn't give a darn about your future, or the future of those young Americans who lost limbs or suffered other lifetime injuries. It is true and they still stick to their story with the totally false claim that it was the best thing to do

at the time.

How can I forgive them? Well, I can't because they did not act in ignorance but rather acted in total disregard of their sworn duties.

And now all the Republicans continue to ignore the facts as they try to blame Obama for everything that is imperfect today, whereas President Obama has done a magnificent job at "putting Humpty Dumpty back together again," with little help from a do-nothing Congress!

You better think twice as you consider future elections. Vote Democrat, and not for the party of the rich and super rich.

CARL A. FERGUSON
 Leesburg



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YOUROPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proud heritage

I've just finished watching the return of the first 40 bodies from the Netherlands from the crash of MH17. I cried, which is something rare for me.

Hundreds of thousands of Dutch people lined the roadways, crossovers, countryside and sidewalks as the hearses passed. A few applauded the return of their countrymen, but most were typically stoic.

Traffic stopped in the opposite lanes of a six-lane highway. People got out of their cars and stood at the center barrier as their dead passed in front of them. Many threw flowers. It made me proud of my ancestral country.

My body may be American, but my heart, mind and spirit are undeniably Dutch.

MICHAEL VAN VOLKENBURG
 Eustis

Support Medicare

The 49th anniversary of the Medicare Act was on July 30, and it is important that all Americans understand how critical Medicare is to keeping seniors out of poverty.

For those who would cut benefits or do away with the program altogether under the guise of deficit reduction, I say look at history.

Medicare was enacted in 1965 because half of American seniors couldn't afford private insurance. Is private health insurance more affordable now? Hardly!

Medicare saves money in a big way. Medicare's overhead ex-

penses are just 1 percent compared to 9 percent for private insurance and 6 percent for Medicare advantage. And Medicare's costs rise far more slowly than private insurance.

Thanks to Obamacare, Part D prescription drugs will cost less as the "donut hole" is closed and seniors don't pay out-of-pocket for mammograms, diabetes or cancer screenings. That makes for healthier seniors who cost the government less.

Let's keep Medicare strong and stop those who would cut the benefits seniors need.

NANCY HURLBERT | Leesburg

Women should pay for their own birth control

In a Voices column on July 6, Lucinda McGinn's letter "Companies hide behind religion" is about how companies hide behind religion to deny women their right to birth control.

She states that companies can't hold religious beliefs, especially if it's going to "deprive her of a right" she believes she has.

I'm sorry, Lucinda, but under the Constitution that I studied

about in school, I don't remember anything that said the taxpayers are responsible for providing you or any other woman with the means of preventing you from getting pregnant.

You refer to companies as if they just sprang up from some unforeseen source overnight. The fact is that a company, no matter the size, was started by either an individual or a family and they should not have to give up their rights as individuals just so you can practice a lifestyle that they don't particularly agree with.

I guess in your left-thinking mind, I as a taxpayer should also be responsible for the care of and upbringing of any child that is produced because of someone's sexual activities, or worse yet you believe that people are also entitled to taxpayer-funded abortions.

If you can afford to buy new clothes, you can afford to pay for your own birth control or don't do what it takes for you to get pregnant in the first place.

GARY A. ZOOK | Fruitland Park

Solving the Malaysian flight riddle

Thank heaven for Barack Obama and John Kerry.

Within 48 hours they told us what happened to Malaysian Flight MH17 and who was responsible.

Thank heaven, again, that the matter was not given to the National Transportation Safety Board that sometimes needs several months to arrive at the correct answers.

JOHN WHITAKER | Tavares

CALLING ALL VETERANS



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



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The common room at Crane's View Lodge in Clermont is shown on Aug. 4.

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designed to just really welcome people," Hofmeister said.

He said "the approach is that your first conception should be that it's homier."

"We start to discover what the real heart of the community is," Hofmeister said. "Why do people live here?"

James Hitt, Clermont's economic development director, says it helps the city economically because people come to visit residents and shop in the city.

South Lake Chamber of Commerce President Ray San Fratello agreed.

"They'll come into town and they'll say, 'Oh, we're gonna be here for a couple days, we're see-

ing grandma, or mom, or dad, where's a nice restaurant we can go to and maybe even take them with us? We want to buy flowers to bring to them," San Fratello said. "That retail business will generate off of some of the traffic that's being provided by all these facilities that have opened up in the past 10 years or so."

Hitt also noted the economic boost from new employees, saying that even if they did not live in the city they would shop or go to lunch there.

San Fratello said this will be the fourth large assisted living facility in the Clermont area, in addition to a long term and rehabilitative care center, and an independent living facility that is not yet open. He also noted there is a small assisted living facility in Minneola and another in Groveland.

"We apparently have this niche where we're providing services to folks that are living in the area that are making it very convenient for them to find a place to live as they get a little older and maybe a little bit more infirmed," he said.

Robert Chandler IV, the director of Lake County's Economic Development and Tourism Department, said the expansions mean the companies have found a good niche, markets with demand, have a good business plan, and a good management and ownership team.

"From the growth they've had so far, we would expect nothing more than for them to continue on that growth pattern as long as they can continue to find those markets where there is that need," he said.

HAYS
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one of their cases with the true facts."

Hays said during a *Newsmax* interview he thought he could get the bill passed.

"I don't file bills for spectacular reasons or to make statements or anything," he told *Newsmax*. "I file bills for success and I certainly plan to see this one cross the finish line and get the governor's autograph."

Hays said on the program he thought the "educational system failure is the biggest reason that the current occupant of the White House sits there.

"We need to remove politics from the educational system. We need to teach history as it happened and teach it truthfully, showing the whole story, and that's what this

movie does quite well," he added.

A recent bill by Hays that became effective on July 1 says when a local school board chooses instructional materials, people in the community will have 30 days to file an appeal to the board, which then has to have a hearing for the materials in another 30 days.

"It's high time that the citizens of the community had a say," Hays said during a presentation in June.

Hays said Wednesday that the instructional materials bill and the proposed movie bill "work together quite well" as parents deserve to know what their students are seeing. He said if parents do not like the movie, they can write a note so their student can be excused from seeing it.

The movie is still being shown in theaters.

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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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GROVELAND

City gives approval for soap box derby at Wilson Lake Parkway

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Groveland is going to be the new home for soap box derby racing in Lake County after Minneola pulled the plug on a previously scheduled race last Memorial Day weekend.

The first race is slated for Sept. 27, with up to 40 racers expected in each of the three divisions.

"I am very excited," John Bomm said last Wednesday after reaching an agreement with the Groveland City Council for the non-profit CM Box Car Racing to host its races on Wilson Lake Parkway. The parkway is in front of the future 20-acre John A. Davis Park that the city plans to develop.

"When they start building the park, they are going to combine us into the park," said Bomm, director of CM Box Car. "Groveland is excited and so is Mr. Redmond Jones, the city manager. This (soap box derby racing) is something that he wanted to do when he was a kid."

Jones said he will enjoy



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John Bomm stands in his garage, which houses more than 30 soap box derby cars in Clermont on Aug. 6.

Jones said of soap box derby racing. "We are the city with a future, and we are telling everybody to watch us grow. ... We have put in a lot of planning and resources in developing one of our parks, and this is going to happen right in front of the park site."

Bomm looked at various roads in Groveland to hold the races, but he wasn't aware of the new park area until Jones showed it to him.

"Once he saw the parkway and the ability for him to coordinate the event, he was just very excited," Jones said. "The roadway is just perfect because it also gives the racers enough time to slow down. There were square footage requirements that he had, but this was even better because this gives the kids more of a stopping distance."

The track is about 900 feet long, with an additional 400 feet for stopping.

The Wilson Lake Parkway location is ideal, the city manager said, since it is easily accessible from U.S. Highway 27 or Cherry Lake Road.

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watching the young racers in action.

"John has promised me that we are going to be looking at adult races as well in the future, so hopefully, I will get to

fulfill my childhood dream," the city manager said.

Back in February, Jones said the council adopted goals for the city, and the top priority was "developing an

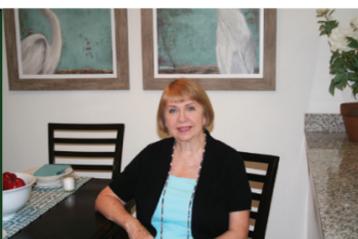
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Librarian Diane Merchant said story time programs are often geared toward younger or pre-school age groups especially when elementary students are in school. But Kelly Young, a retired

fifth-grade teacher, believes older elementary school kids still like being read to and designed a program especially for them.

"Ms. Young has the belief that all children love to be read to and I believe that, too," Merchant said, adding that the programs will include elements to encourage children to be a positive in-

fluence in the classroom.

The first program was last week. Young read the book "Have you Filled a Bucket Today? A Guide to Daily Happiness for Kids."

The second program is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, and Young will read "Back to School Tortoise," by Lucy M. George and Merel Eyckerman. Merchant said

each child in attendance will receive an incentive for a positive thought concerning the school year.

Merchant said the summer events are being used to gauge interest in a regularly scheduled after-school event at 5 p.m. during the school year.

The event during the school year will also be focused on

older elementary students. Merchant scheduled it for 5 p.m. so that more children and families will have the opportunity to attend.

"If there is an interest in it, we'll develop a year-round after-school program for it," Merchant said.

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HOB NOB

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election's going to look like though it could never suggest a definite

winner. I will say that I've gone back and looked at the results of some of our past Hob Nobs, and what I noticed is that coincidentally, the results were a

pretty good representation in the end," San Fratello said. "At our last event (2012), the results were about 95 percent accurate and two years before that, it was about 90 percent."

Clermont Councilman Keith Mullins said he does not believe the results of the Hob Nob are a good indicator of the elections because candidates bring friends and family, which don't represent the larger voting public.

"I think most of voters know the straw poll is just for fun," Mullins said. "It's not a true cross section of the population."

Clermont resident

Phyllis Smith said it lets candidates know if they are on the right track.

"It gives residents a good idea of who's ahead and it reveals who needs to do a little more work," Smith said, adding that after events like these, candidates can get a better sense of what is on voters' minds.

But poll wasn't the most important part, said Judy Proli.

"This is the best forum you can get as far as seeing and talking to all the candidates in person and all in one place. It's like a smorgasbord," said Proli.

Mary O'Hanlon, who works for the South

Lake Democratic Club, said she's been making calls to voters and encouraging them to attend in order to get to know all the candidates.

"You get a better sense of person when you talk to someone face to face and it's important to know who you are voting for," O'Hanlon said.

Terry Neal, a sitting Lake County judge, said she thinks the venue is a great way to hear what people have to say.

"We (judges) can't answer a lot of individual questions sometimes, but at an event like this, you get to meet people in a different light and talk to them one-on-one and it makes a dif-

ference," Neal said.

Neal's opponent, Daniel Archer, said the event allowed many people to put a face to his name.

"These are the people in our own backyard we are meeting here tonight," Archer said, adding that he is grateful for the opportunity to make a good impression and share his ideas and plans.

All candidates that are in the upcoming primary on Aug. 26, or that will be on the general election ballot on Nov. 4 were in the straw poll.

Three constitutional referenda on the November ballot were also included.

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NIGHT OUT

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comfortable residents are with first responders the more prone they would be to report suspicious activity or crime.

"The thing I try to tell everyone is that 'If you see something, say something,'" he said.

The free event featured food samplings from area restaurants, while area organizations offered safety information. There was also a kids zone where children were able to dunk city officials and police officers, including Broadway.

In addition, children could climb into various police/fire vehicles



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Frankie Collins demonstrates his standing box jump.

and even a rescue helicopter. Fire demonstrations depicted different scenarios, giving officials the opportunity to offer safety tips,

and attendees were able to meet first responders face to face and ask them questions in a relaxed environment.

Walter Forgie of the State Attorney's Office said Clermont's National Night Out event was the biggest one he's ever seen.

"This event is the perfect example of what community and law enforcement can do together with the perfect outreach," Forgie said.

It wasn't just officials who felt that way.

Shivan Baboolal, a resident of Clermont at the event with his family, said he is from New York and though he'd attended National Night Out events in the Big Apple, he had never seen anything like Clermont's.

"I remember going to National Night Out in New York many times and, basically, it was a few booths, some safety information and a few cars with flashing lights and that's it. It

was good, but this is so much bigger," he said.

His wife Diana Mahadeo said she liked how family oriented the event was.

"There was so much for the kids to do and you could feel the sense of community," she said.

Participating agencies at Clermont's National Night Out were the Clermont, Groveland, Mascotte, Howey-in-the-Hills, Mount Dora and Fruitland Park police departments, the Florida Highway Patrol, Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission, the United States Marines, Lake County Sheriff's Office, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Clermont Fire Department, the Lake County Correction Institute and the Orlando Regional Hospital helicopter.

And even though Lady Lake police decided to hold their own National Night Out event on Tuesday, the agency still sent officers to Clermont to represent their department.

National Night Out, or America's Night Out Against Crime, first took place in 1984 in 400 communities in 23 states as an effort to promote involvement in crime prevention, police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. It was meant to send a message that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

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Clara E. Austin

Clara E. Austin, 91, of Wildwood, died Tuesday, August 5, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funeral Home, Wildwood.

John E. Brown

John E. Brown, 87, of Sanford, died Tuesday, July 29, 2014. Hayes Brothers Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs Chapel.

George F. Cleaver

George F. Cleaver, 94, of Eustis, died Sunday, August 3, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis.

Carl L. Cole Sr.

Carl L. Cole, Sr., 87, of Wildwood, died Sunday, August 3, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funeral Home, Wildwood.

Terry Clayton Dillard

Terry Clayton Dillard, 62, of Astor, died Sunday, August 3, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Astor.

Maxine Elizabeth Eagle

Maxine Elizabeth O'Dell Eagle, 93, of Leesburg, died Monday, August 5, 2014. Page-

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Lorene N. Ford

Lorene N. Ford, 80, of Webster, died Saturday, August 2, 2014. Floyd's Funeral Home, Clermont.

William Edward Galusha

William Edward Galusha, 73, of Grand Island, died Sunday, August 3, 2014. Page-Theus Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Leesburg.

David Guillermo

David Guillermo, 54, of Orlando, died Monday, August 4, 2014. Hayes Brothers Funeral Home, Altamonte

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Yvonne C. Hannah

Yvonne C. Hannah, 66, of Wildwood, died Tuesday, August 5, 2014. Anderson-Hence Funeral Home, Wildwood.

John Peter Hornak

John Peter Hornak, 84, of Leesburg, died Sunday, August 3, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

Anthony T. Lausi

Anthony T. "Chip" Lausi, 67, of Eustis, died Wednesday, August 6, 2014. Steverson, Hamlin & Hilbish Funerals and Cremations, Tavares.

Andrea Pennington

Andrea Selina Pennington, 48, of Wildwood, died Saturday, August 2, 2014. Anderson-Hence Funeral Home, Wildwood.

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Timothy Leon Pratt, 75, of Leesburg, died Wednesday August 6, 2014. Page-Theus Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 914 West Main St., in Leesburg.

Donna Reed

Donna Reed, 72, of Fruitland Park, died Monday, August 4, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funeral Home, Wildwood.

Beverly Ann Silva

Beverly Ann Silva, 72, of Tavares, died Sunday, August 3, 2014. Steverson Hamlin & Hilbish Funerals and Cremations. Tavares.

William Toothaker Sr.

William David Toothaker, Sr., 85, of Fruitland Park, died Saturday, August 2, 2014. Page-Theus Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Leesburg.

Clifford Townley

Clifford Townley, 56, of Orlando, died Tuesday, August 5, 2014. Hayes Brothers Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs Chapel.

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"The stretch of roads are really perfect to allow this type of activity," Jones said. "There are times when the races will be an all-day affair, and there will be enough parking for parents to drop off their kids. We just think it is really going to be a really great event for us, and we have the opportunity to expand and be part of the national circuit."

CM Box Car Racing is part

of the National Derby Rallies where youths can race for points and have a chance to compete at a national race.

Bomm said the first fall event will feature three different divisions of cars, including stock cars for youths 7-14, super stocks for 10- to 21-year-olds and masters for the more experienced racers, also ages 10 to 21.

Bomm plans to run three different programs in Groveland, including the sanctioning body of National Derby Rallies, where racers will com-

pete in NDR-style cars for seven weekends this season.

In March, the organization will host the Super Kids Classic for special needs children.

"We have two two-seat cars, where an experienced driver and special needs child will race," said Bomm.

The organization also plans to offer a Scouting Forever race where Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts can race against each other, and Cub Scouts can race each other in Cub-mobiles.

The races will be free to spectators.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CM BOX CAR RACING

A race car is shown on a ramp at a CM Box Car Racing event.

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Church Motto: "Equipping Changed People

for A Changing World!"

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Sunday Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.

Youth/Adult Bible Study - Thursdays - 6:45 p.m.

e-mail addresses:

newjacobschapel3@aol.com (Pastor Anderson)

thechapel2013@gmail.com (Church Clerk)

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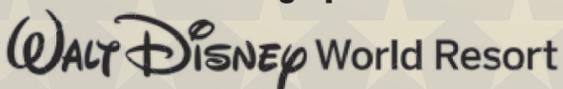
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LPGA tour to open 2015 season in Ocala

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Professional golf is returning to the area in 2015. The Ladies Professional Golf Association announced recently that Golden Ocala Golf and Equestrian Club in Ocala will host the tour's season-opening event, the

Coates Golf Championship, on Jan. 28-31. It will mark the first time since 2001, when the LPGA kicked off its season in Orlando, that the Daytona Beach-based organization has opened the year in Florida. Last year, the LPGA started the year with the Bahamas LPGA Classic at the Ocean

Club at Atlantis in Nassau, Bahamas. The Bahamas tour stop will be the second event in 2015. "We are excited to partner with Coates Golf to have the 2015 LPGA season begin in Florida," said LPGA Commissioner Michael Whan. "Playing back-to-back events in Florida and the Bahamas in

the East Coast time zone will be a great way for our fans to watch our first two events on the year live." According to a published report in *Golfweek*, players were told about the tournament via email. The event also was announced on Golden Ocala's website. The tournament was

scheduled to take place from Wednesday to Saturday so that its final round would not run up against the Super Bowl on Feb. 1. Professional golf tournaments normally begin on Thursday and end on Sunday. LPGA players, many of whom live in state, are

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ABOVE, BELOW: The Mount Dora Bible football team held its first practice of the 2014 season on Aug. 4.

It's that time again

Area high school football squads hit the practice fields on Day 1

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Area gridirons have come alive with the sound of football as teams hit the field for the first day of workouts.

Players who spent most of the summer in weight rooms and camps donned helmets and began the annual grind they hope will end with championships in November and December.

At East Ridge, new coach Ashour Peera said his team was been ready to get on the field and begin erasing the memory of last year's 2-8 campaign. To help change the team's mindset, Peera put together a variety of activities designed to build character and bring his players together as a team.

He took the Knights on a bus tour to many of the state's football-playing colleges, including Miami, Florida and Florida State. He also has his players doing things like raking the practice fields after they have been mowed.

"It gives our players ownership of the program," Peera said. "It's not my program, it's



theirs, so they have to show some pride in it. And the college tour last week was designed to show them what they can achieve if they buy into the program. They met (defensive back) Nick Waisome and (placekicker) Roberto Aguayo at Florida State and (defensive back) Marcell Harris at Florida. All three of those guys played at South Lake when I coached over there.

"This is the next step

— getting out on the practice field. Now, we can all start rebuilding the East Ridge High School football program."

At Mount Dora Bible, 23 players turned out for the team's first practice on the Bulldogs' main field under the steamy afternoon sun on Aug. 4. The Bulldogs are coming off their first winning season (7-2) in school history and coach Dennis Cardoso said the desire

to earn a playoff berth and win the Sunshine State Athletic Conference championship has been a driving force for the team.

The Bulldogs competed in a Fellowship of Christian Athletes 7-on-7 tournament during the summer and had players turn out in record numbers for a new conditioning program in the weight room.

"Our kids have been ready to go for a long time," Cardoso said. "They want to start hitting. That's all they've been talking about. These guys are excited. We had some success and I think we're better this year.

"We've got the talent to win a lot of football games."

The Florida High School Athletic Association mandated that teams could not practice in full pads or have contact drills for the first five days of practice. In addition, teams can have only three two-a-day practices in the opening week.

Cardoso said because of classroom requirements, Mount Dora Bible can't practice in the

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Local pool teams in preparation for nationals

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Many people associate pool with seedy, smoke-filled bars.

Those who play the game, at least in movies and film, often walk around with an entourage that makes sure challengers pay up when that times comes.

Of course, that's the magic of cinema.

For most area enthusiasts, the game has always been for pleasure and camaraderie. It provides an excuse to get together with friends at local watering holes and imagine being Minnesota Fats or Willie Mosconi — both legendary handlers of the cue stick — and impress anyone who stops to watch.

Two teams from Leesburg, however, have taken the sport to the next level. What began as a hobby has become a serious competition and could produce a pair of national championships at the American Poolplayers Association National Champion-

ships in Las Vegas.

The Outlaws, a team of 9-ball players, and Wait-4-It, an 8-ball team, are representing Lake County in the tournament, which began Saturday at the Riviera Hotel and Casino. Both teams played out of Frank's Place in Leesburg, competing in league play on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Eight-ball is a game played with a full rack of 15 balls. The object is to knock in a complete suit of balls — stripes or solids — and then sink the 8-ball. It is considered the most common game played on a pool table.

Nine-ball consists of using only the first nine balls in a rack. The object is to pocket the nine ball after all other, lower-numbered balls have been pocketed.

Each team is making its first appearance in the national tournament, although at least one player has prior championship experience. Chad Robinson,

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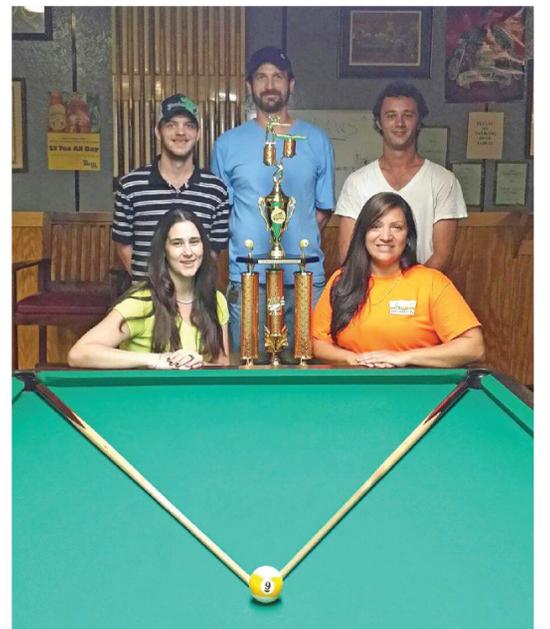


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Members of the Outlaws include captain Mary Hindman, Will Dunlap, Lynn Marie Alderman, David Canaday and Kyle Posey.



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Korea's Dong-hyeok Kim (34) is caught stealing by FCSL's Edwin Bonilla (2) during Friday's game between the FCSL Prospects and the South Korean College All-Stars at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field in Leesburg.

South Korean college team beats FCSL standouts in international matchup

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Baseball is nearly as big in the Far East as it is in the United States.

A team of Florida Collegiate Summer League All-Stars learned Friday just how seriously the South Koreans take the game.

The South Korean College All-Stars scored a run in the fourth inning and two more in the sixth and got solid pitching in a 3-1

win against the FCSL All-Stars at Pat Thomas Stadium-Buddy Lowe Field.

Soo-Haeng Jo, Yu-sik Kwon and Seong-hun Kim scored to help the South Koreans to their first win in the weeklong series between the two teams.

Edwin Bonilla scored the FCSL's lone run in the sixth inning.

Ho-jung Lee was the winning pitcher. Lee went five innings and gave up three hits and no runs.

South Korea limited the FCSL All-Stars to only five hits.

Connor O'Brien started and took the loss for the FCSL. He went five innings and gave up one run on one hit.

Four FCSL pitchers surrendered six hits.

South Korea won the final three games in the five-game series, including another 3-1 decision on Sunday in Leesburg.



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ABOVE: Roy Cribb of the Florida Forestry Service is shown beside a fire plow. The tires of the plow (resurfaced airplane tires) show some serious wear from the hot and heavy terrain in which the plow is used. **BELOW LEFT:** Chris Frazier of Groveland wears "drunk" glasses and attempts to walk the DUI line with a little help from trooper David Farrell. **BELOW RIGHT:** Adiel Rodriguez tries out one of the soap box derby cars on display at the event.

Meet Your
NEIGHBOR

MARTHA MURRY JONES



- **HOMETOWN:** Clermont
- **OCCUPATION:** Retired teacher
- **FAMILY:** Husband, Rodney Jones; daughter, Meagan Jones; and son, Marcel Murry

What do you enjoy most about south Lake County?

Clermont has been my place of residency all of my life. In addition to that, I have enjoyed the small-town atmosphere and friendliness of the people, which may have contributed to my decision never to have re-located.

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

My personal philosophy of life is to do what I can for others while I can.

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?

I recently attended a retirement celebration, which was spearheaded by my brother, Tim Murry. I was overwhelmed by the number of former students, family and friends who came from near and far to express their love and appreciation. Their acts of kindness shown by their presence, gifts and kind words were truly a blessing. Their words alone reassured me that 41 years of teaching was all worthwhile. One seldom realizes the impact that you might have on the lives of others. This is something that I will forever remember and hold dear to my heart.

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

I'm greatly encouraged to believe that my years of service have contributed to the success of many of my former students. Many of these former students are now making major contributions in the communities in which they live.

4) Name one of your greatest accomplishments so far.

My biggest accomplishment in life is to have lived a life that has resulted in the love and respect of my family, friends, students and community.

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

My entire passion in life has been to work with children. I have been blessed for 41 years to have done that. Currently, I stand positioned awaiting God's direction for the next phase of life.

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

Many people feel that they have nothing that would contribute to the betterment of others. But I strongly encourage others to share their passions because as it is often said, "No act of kindness is too small."

GROVELAND

Safety first

Police department partners with community for Kids Safe Program

Plenty of smiles could be seen Saturday at the Groveland Police Department's Kids Safe Program event at the Lake David Center.

The event featured safety demonstrations, games, prizes, guest appearances, educational material giveaways and a school supply drive.

The Kids Safe Program is funded by citizens and businesses in the community and supplies, prizes and promotional items handed out are purchased with donations to the program.



LEESBURG

Health Department offering free immunizations

To help parents get their children ready to go back to school, the Florida Department of Health in Lake County will be offering free immunizations in Leesburg, Umatilla and Clermont Saturday.

Before children can register for school, parents must provide documentation showing proof of vaccination against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, varicella (chickenpox), hepatitis B and polio dis-

eases, health department staff assistant Lucy Garcia said in a press release. Proper proof is considered a Florida Certificate of Immunization (Form 680), which can be obtained from a physician or the Health Department.

Effective in 2011, children will need to have a fourth polio vaccination, after their fourth birthday, which has to be given before they start kindergarten, Garcia said in the release. If the fourth dose of

the polio vaccine is administered prior to the fourth birthday, a fifth dose of polio vaccine is required for entry into kindergarten. In addition, children entering kindergarten through sixth grade will need two varicella (chickenpox) vaccines.

Children entering, attending or transferring to grades 7-12 in Florida schools must complete one dose of the tetanus-diphtheria-pertussis (Tdap) vaccine.

The free immuniza-

tions will be offered Saturday at the Umatilla Health Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and at The Clermont Health Center, 875 Oakley Seaver Drive, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A parent or guardian must bring the child's current shot records.

The health department is also offering basic physicals for school, camp and sports at the Umatilla Health Center, Monday through Friday by appointment for \$25. A current immunizations record is required.

FROM THE FILES | 47 YEARS AGO – 1967

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.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Groveland celebrated their 67th anniversary. Married June 25, 1900, in Middletown, Del., they moved to Florida in 1921. After living at Island Grove in the Cross Creek area for seven years, they sold their home to author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and moved down state to Groveland. Their grove on Redwing Road has been home since 1928, although they also operated the Groveland Teacherage from 1932 to

1951. This was a boarding house and hotel for teachers and occasionally others employed in the Groveland area. Seaman Larry G. Ragar, 20, USNR, son of Mrs. Francis L. Ragar of Clermont, completed his two weeks of annual active training duty at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Marine First Lt. Marvin K. Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boykin of Minneola, has earned his aviator's Wings of Gold after completing flight training at the Naval Train-

ing Station in Pensacola. Named to the Dean's List at Florida State University in Tallahassee were: Marvin Boyett and Frederick H. Thurmond, both of Clermont, and Kenneth Roy Hart, Nancy E. Kuharske, William J. Staats and Tommy Rovin Watson, all of Groveland. Dr. W. Smith has been certified as a diplomat in the American Board of Abdominal Surgery. Dr. Ken has practiced in south Lake County since 1952.

26 YEARS AGO – 1988
 Mrs. Rose Formato's request for a CUP was approved to construct a triplex on a 1 1/2-acre lot at the northeast corner of Minnehaha Avenue and Bowman Street. Clermont businessman Speedy Wolfe, owner of CBS Industries and the property next to the Clock Restaurant on State Road 50, was given approval to purchase from the city one-half acre of property near the existing water tank.

NAMES IN THE NEWS
 The credibility of Cl-

ermont baseball programs got another boost when the Atlanta Braves looked to the south Lake town for a possible prospect. It was the second time in two weeks that a major league team tapped a Clermont player for a shot at the big time. Phillip Lowery, son of Ken and Martha Lowery of Clermont, was handed a free agent contract Saturday after a special tryout at Lake City Community College, where the Braves staged the camp.



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Rex Masterman, co-owner of Another Look Boutique, takes a selfie with Rep. Daniel Webster, R-Fla., on Aug. 5 in Leesburg.

LEESBURG

Poll: People do not want tolls, higher taxes

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Fifty-eight percent of Americans oppose increasing federal gasoline taxes for transportation projects, even though six out of 10 see the economic benefit from having good highways, airports and railroads outweighing taxpayer costs, according to an Associated Press report and an Associated Press-GfK poll released last week.

However, people are not just against gas tax increases. The AP reports that 40 percent of people oppose a tax based on how many miles a person drives, versus only 20 percent who support it. Tolls charged to raise revenue for private companies to build new roads and bridges were also opposed by a margin of more than 2-to-1.

“Congress is actually reflecting what people want,” Joshua Schank, president and CEO of the Eno Center for Transportation, a transportation think tank, told the AP. “People want to have a federal (transportation) program and they don’t want to pay for it.”

When asked about the poll results when visiting downtown Leesburg on Tuesday, U.S. Rep. Daniel Webster, R-Winter Garden, talked about his “TIFIA 2.0 Act” bill.

TIFIA stands for Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act, and Webster said it is a loan program from the federal government that the states have to pay back.

TIFIA 2.0 would be tailored to projects that create new revenue sources in order to repay the loans or that promote the use of current revenue generating infrastructure, Elizabeth Tyrrell, Webster’s chief of staff said in a follow-up email.

Webster gave examples of a toll bridge or express lanes on the interstate.

“Now we’re injecting new money,” he said.

The state would then be allowed to keep the money if it had another project that would do the same thing, the congressman explained.

“It’s an infrastructure bank and it is all paid for by new revenue ... to me that’s it,” Webster said.

He added that this is

“not the answer, it’s one part of the answer.”

The AP reports that last week Congress “cobbled together \$10.8 billion to keep transportation aid flowing to states by changing how employers fund worker pension programs, extending customs user fees and transferring money from a fund to repair leaking underground fuel storage tanks.” It was needed because of a difference between aid promised to states and the federal gas and diesel tax, which has not been raised in more than 20 years, according to the AP.

Webster was meeting Doggibags owner Dell Ross, who was chosen by the Leesburg Partnership as citizen of the year.

The Associated Press contributed material to this story.

TOTALLY TOURIST INSTALLATION AT BETA THETA



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Keeping to the theme Totally Tourist, the Beta Theta ESA group of Clermont recently installed new officers. From left to right are Terry Moherok, president; Sandie Stacy, vice president; Eleanor Lofgren, recording secretary; Janet Hawkins, corresponding secretary; Rosetta Shobe, treasurer; Ann Whitlock, parliamentarian; and Toni Bell, educational director. Installation was held at the Cherry Knoll Clubhouse, and included a Mexican dinner to start off the year with the Totally Tourist theme. Installing officer was former president Michelle Delaney.

BUILDING BLOCKS MINISTRIES RECEIVES DONATION



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Beta Theta Sorority in south Lake recently made a donation to Building Blocks Ministries of Minneola, helping adults with developmental or other disabilities achieve their dreams through life skills, job skills and employment programs. The donation was made possible through Beta Theta’s annual Mardi Gras event. Former president Ann Dupee presented the check to Dr. Paula Whetro, executive director and founder of Building Blocks Ministries, and Lora Whetro, program director for Building Blocks Ministries.

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pleased that Central Florida will have the chance to host an event. The last time an LPGA event was played in Central Florida was in 2010, when the LPGA Tour Championship was played at Grand Cypress Golf Club in Orlando.

"It's awesome to get another event added on the schedule, and then to be in Florida, it's like a dream come true," Brittany Lincicome, a resident of Seminole in Pinellas County and a five-time winner on the LPGA Tour, said in *Golfweek*. "It will be great to have all my family come and watch me play that week."

A total of 108 players are expected to compete in the Coates Championship for a total purse of \$1.5 million. The winner's share will be \$255,000.

Golden Ocala officials, according to *Golfweek*, will limit the size of the field because of the shorter days and the chance of frost.

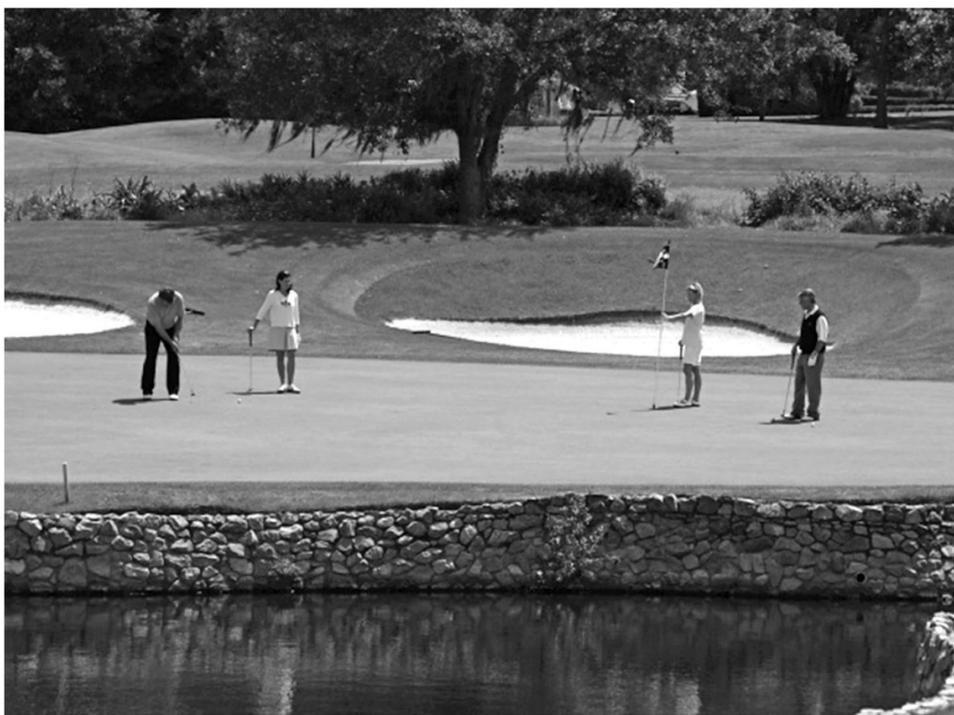


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Golfers play at Golden Ocala Golf and Equestrian Club. The LPGA announced recently that it would open the 2015 tour at the private course in Marion County.

The private layout opened in 1986 and has hosted events on the Symetra Tour, formerly known as the LPGA Futures Tour, in the 1990s.

It measures 6,735 yards and plays to a par of 72.

Designed by Ron Garl, Golden Ocala incorporates holes recreated from some

of the world's best-known courses, including Augusta National, St. Andrews, Royal Troon, Baltusrol and Muirfield.

Coates Golf is one of the industry's newest companies and will be headquartered in Ocala. Company officials say it will officially launch at the PGA Merchandise Show in January at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando.

"Coates golf is ecstatic to bring such a premium, world-class event to our community in Ocala," said Mollie Coates, president of Coates Golf. "We found this opportunity to partner with the LPGA the perfect platform to launch our exciting new company. We have always been dedicated fans and supporters of the LPGA and of women's golf and we are honored to kick off the 2015 season right here in our hometown."

In addition to Lincicome, other notable LPGA standouts who live in Florida include: Lexi Thompson, Paula Creamer, Christina Kim, Anna Nordqvist, Stacy Lewis and Karrie Webb. No names have been released of any players who have committed to play in the tournament.

FOOTBALL

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mornings, unlike many area teams. Instead, he said the Bulldogs will have afternoon practices and will go again for two hours beginning at 7 p.m. on days that feature multiple practices.

"The first week is a lot of teaching," Cardoso said. "I think it also helps to keep us a little healthier. We have a limited number of players and a lot of them are going to play on offense and defense. We'll spend time this week teaching everyone how to tackle and we'll be ready to go next week."

"Having to wait five days before we can have contact doesn't put us behind the learning curve at all."

One area of concern for all coaches, especially during the first few weeks of practice, is making sure players stay hydrated and do not show signs of heat injuries. Most coaches prescribe frequent water breaks to help combat the combined effects of searing heat and suffocating humidity.



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The Mount Dora Bible football team runs drills during a spring practice.

Cardoso said players can drink water when they need it and the team takes organized breaks every 30 minutes. Coaches constantly walk around the practice field, talking to players and looking for indications that someone might be struggling with the heat.

"We're in great condition," Cardoso said. "Our kids worked hard all summer in the weight room and at camps, so they are familiar with the heat. It's still a big concern for us though. We've talked about the importance of staying hydrated and

all the coaches are always watching for signs of trouble."

Bulldogs quarterback Lamar Smith said, "Most of us grew up here and we're used to the heat and the humidity. It's just a matter of using common sense while we're out here."

Regardless of the goals coaches may have set for the opening weeks of practice, they have to convince their players they can reach those standards. If players don't buy into a system, the greatest coach in the world will struggle to win games.

That doesn't appear

to be the case at Mount Dora Bible, where players are convinced they will build on last year's success.

"We've set a lot of goals and have a lot of expectations for ourselves," Smith said. "We have to be better than we were last year if we're going to reach our potential and surpass it. Our goal is to win a championship. We began working towards that goal after last season ended and we carried that through our spring workouts."

"It feels great to be back out on the field and playing football again."

POOL

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captain of Wait-4-It, competed in 2003 as a member of Hustlers, a local 9-ball team.

"We finished 49th out of a national field," Robinson said. "That wasn't too bad for a first time."

Robinson said airfare and hotel accommodations for the duration of the tournament were provided by the APA. Both teams are members of the Central Florida chapter of the APA.

Thousands of players are expected to converge on Las Vegas for the tournament. Each player and team ad-

vanced through local and regional competitions to earn their spots in the field.

"The skill levels for all teams ranges from beginners to advanced," Robinson said. "A handicap system is used by the APA, which levels the table. Anyone is capable of winning."

"No matter what happens, I've told our teams the main goal is to go out there and have some fun. It's not often that you get an opportunity like this and it's important to enjoy yourself and make it a trip that you will remember forever."

Both local teams are coed. In fact, Wait-4-it has two married couples on the roster.



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Members of Wait-4-It are Robinson, Deborah Robinson, Nancy Harris, Thomas Sharp, James Georgidades, Kim Marusa, Phil Marusa and Will Gifford.

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"CHEE WHIZ!"

BY IAN LIVENGOOD / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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- 4 Like some turkeys
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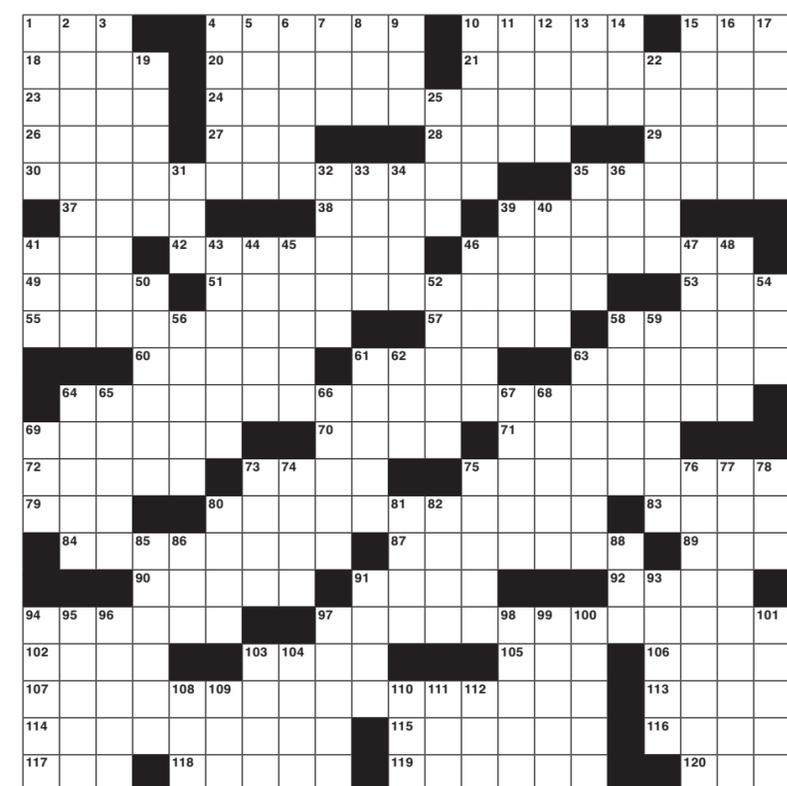
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- 3 Fine coat material
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- 5 Like Super Bowl crowds
- 6 "Pardon me," in Parma
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- 8 Target of some passes
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- 12 Flute section
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- 77 One jumping on the bandwagon, say
- 78 Suffix with orange
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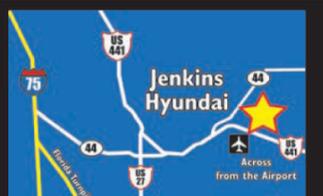
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