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Michel Sallin, right, and his son Timothee pose for a photo at Cherry Lake Tree Farm.

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True to his roots

Head of Cherry Lake Tree Farm, LegacyScapes passes torch to son

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A sprawling tree farm in Groveland, listed by Lake County's Economic Development office as a major employer, has a new boss.

Timothee Sallin was recently promoted to president of Cherry Lake Tree Farm and LegacyScapes, taking the place of his father, Michel Sallin, who remains president and CEO of IMG Enterprises and president of IMG Citrus.

IMG Enterprises is the holding company of the operational companies, according to Michel.

The tree farm is in the ornamental tree, shrubs and palms business, and LegacyScapes handles installation and construction. The combined companies employ about 350 workers.

Timothee has spent 15 years with the company, becoming a member of the board of directors and executive team in 2005, according to a press release. He said he was most recently the director of sales and marketing for Cherry Lake Tree Farm and LegacyScapes.

"My role is changing and it's an opportunity to be more involved with all aspects of the business, not just sales and

"I really have enjoyed working with my father up to this point and I've learned a lot from him, and I look forward to being able to continue to do that ... It's an honor and it's a sense of pride and also a sense of responsibility."

Timothee Sallin
President of Cherry Lake Tree Farm and LegacyScapes

marketing," Timothee said. "It's an opportunity to work more closely with some of the other executives here on the goals of the business."

Michel noted Timothee's strengths as a leader as well as the fact that he has learned a lot about risk management. He said Timothee put together a strong team in his department. "I believe that's the most important role of a leader: to be able to gain the trust of the people working in the organization," Michel said.

Timothee said he has learned from his father to ask a lot of good questions in order to draw out information from other executives and team members. He said he has also learned the importance of being very deliberate and thoughtful in making decisions, along with having a

long-term vision and strategy.

"I really have enjoyed working with my father up to this point and I've learned a lot from him, and I look forward to being able to continue to do that in my new role, continuing to learn from him how to be the top executive in a company like this," he said. "It's an honor and it's a sense of pride and also a sense of responsibility."

Timothee said the business is entering a growth cycle and they have done a lot to position the company for success.

He said that he will not be looking to change everything at the company overnight and that he really wants to "continue in the tradition of what we've been doing here."

"We're a very successful company and there's a good recipe in place. That's what I hope to do — continue that."

Michel said he is 63 and needs to move away from the business. He said he plans to be out of the operational level, but does not have a successor in place for his role at IMG Citrus.

He said he recently put in a team of five executives to act as general management, and it is possible the team could be his successor or one of them might become the successor.

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State won't discipline south Lake schools

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The Florida Department of Education's Office of Professional Practices Services has determined that no disciplinary action will be taken against two Lake Minneola High School administrators over this past winter's class-size violations in the district.

Linda Kaye Shepherd-Miller, principal at Lake Minneola, and Devon Michael Cole, assistant principal at the same school, will not face any further investigation at this time from the FDOE.

"Upon completion of the initial inquiry, the Office of Professional Practices Services has determined at this time

further action by this office is not warranted," the letter states.

Lake County Superintendent Susan Moxley previously said no one in her office knowingly coerced school principals to lie about their class sizes to skirt state rules.

Moxley called for a review this winter after finding that six principals broke the law by inaccurately reporting their class sizes to the state.

Simone Maduro-Ferguson, a teacher at Lake Minneola High School, recently tipped off the Florida Department of Education about the class-size violations.

In her complaint, she

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Clermont's new \$350,000 firetruck made its public debut at last week's National Night Out celebration.

Clermont gets new pumper, 9 firefighters

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It's been a busy couple of weeks for the Clermont Fire Department, with the arrival of a new fire truck and nine firefighters, Fire Chief Carle Bishop said.

The truck, a pumper purchased for \$350,000,

is the first of its kind around town, with a new color scheme and enhanced graphics. It is being housed at Fire Station 1 on State Road 50.

Bishop said the vehicle has been customized to meet the needs of local crews.

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Sniffing dog has puppies, all in line for the job



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Buster, a bloodhound at the Lake Correctional Institute, is worked by Sgt. Anthony Stepnowski.

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If you asked children who they enjoyed meeting at Clermont's recent National Night Out, many of them would probably say Buster the dog.

He's not just any dog though, but the Lake County Correction Institute's bloodhound who was at the event showing off his sniffing skills with his handlers. He was also available afterward for petting, as were his "seven dwarfs" — the seven puppies left from a litter of 13 that were bred using Buster and his mate.

Sgt. Steve Bridges, one of the dog's handlers, said Buster was rescued from the Lake County Animal Shelter when

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Word on the Street

What south Lake residents are saying about ...

COMMON CORE

What is your opinion on the
Common Core educational initiative?



"I personally have not studied it myself, but I work with a lot of teachers and none of them like it. I personally believe that the teachers should be allowed to customize their classes to who they teach. I think a creative teacher is a better teacher — not to say we shouldn't have standards. We have to have standards."

CHRIS SMITH
CLERMONT



"While there is a certain amount of trouble and expense to put the program in place, I think the benefits of being able to measure students' academic achievement from start to finish is truly important."

BOB ELLER
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"To me, Common Core, like any traditional educational system, is designed by the government to create workers for the future, and is not child oriented."

JAN SHELDON
GROVELAND



"I believe teachers have a better sense of what makes a well-educated child than a politician does. Teachers will give children what they need to know from an objective viewpoint without pushing an agenda. Teachers will create critical thinkers that question authority. Politicians will create sheep."

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states she was asked to remove kids from her class roster during FTE counting week, when schools are required to provide an accurate count of student enrollment to the state.

School district officials subsequently launched an investigation and found additional reporting problems in five other schools.

Principals at Mount Dora High School, Tavares Elementary School, Sawgrass Bay Elementary in Clermont, Sorrento Elementary, Lake Minneola High School and Grassy Lake Elementary in Minneola, report-

By Florida law, public schools are not permitted to exceed certain limits: 18 students per class in pre-kindergarten through grade 3, 22 per class in grades 4 through 8 and 25 in grades 9 through 12. Schools that violate those limits are subject to fines.

ed to the Department of Education that their average class sizes were smaller than was actually the case.

By Florida law, public schools are not permitted to exceed certain limits: 18 students per class in pre-kindergarten through grade 3, 22 per class in grades 4 through 8 and 25 in grades 9 through 12. Schools that violate those limits are subject to fines.

The review by Carr, Riggs & Ingram found that 136 teachers said they were asked to sign or submit inaccurate class-size

documents. The report further alludes to what it calls "general statements from the District office" that "may have put perceived pressure on staff to meet CSR requirements."

As part of the review, surveys were sent to teachers, administrators and data processing staff. Out of 2,818 surveys, 1,517 responses were returned.

According to the surveys, 206 teachers — 15 percent of respondents — said they have had students placed in their classrooms who were assigned to other classes.

In addition, 23 percent of administrators surveyed said they knew that students were in classrooms while assigned to other classes.

County School Board member Bill Mathias said while the findings "certainly does not justify that anyone should have felt intimidated, it clearly did not reach the level that would require their license to be revoked or there would be disciplinary action."

While acknowledging the FLDOE's findings, board member Tod Howard said he still had concerns with the class-size violation issue.

"I still believe there were inappropriate behaviors," he said.

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"When you have a transition, I think it's important you don't do it too late, it needs to be prepared," Michel said. "I've been working on my succession for the past 20 years, I think, and seriously on the past 10 years."

He said he identified Timothee as a potential successor three or four years ago.

There are 350 employees under Cherry Lake Tree Farm and LegacyScapes, and they have added 12 administrative and management positions and 50 or 60 field workers in the last year, Michel and Timothee said, adding they are still looking for four more administrative positions and 25 field workers.

South Lake Chamber of Commerce President Ray San Fratello said the area's economy has shifted from citrus to home construction and then to retail and service positions, and any jobs that diversify the economy are good.

"We are actually creating wealth, using resources here, bringing the money in where hopefully a lot of it stays, and that's able to help grow our economy and improve the quality of life, and it raises our standard of living," San Fratello said.

He added that Timothee is younger, enthusiastic, has worked hard and has stuck with the company. He called him "a very sharp guy."

Cherry Lake Tree Farm has 1,084 acres, according to business documents.

The company also has a small tree farm in Lake County and another in Polk County. It also has a more than 600-acre palm farm near Fort Pierce, according to doc-



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Michel Sallin left, and his son Timothee pose at Cherry Lake Tree Farm.

uments from the business. IMG Citrus, which has 150 employees, has groves throughout the state as well as a packing house.

The company has around 1,800 acres under Cherry Lake Tree Farm and LegacyScapes.

Michel and Timothee said LegacyScapes only does large-scale projects as they do not want to compete with the tree farm's customers who would do the smaller projects. The plant material is sold to landscaping contractors, cities and re-wholesalers.

IMG Enterprises is also working on starting a mitigation bank, where property, in this case one of their citrus groves, would be reverted back to original native hydrology and vegetation. The company would then get credits from water management districts and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Timothee said.

Those credits can then be sold to developers that might be destroying or impacting wetlands in other areas, he explained, adding it is a way to restore large portions of land while creating an incentive and financial mechanism to transfer credits to developers.

The father and son have been working on this project for five years and are in the process of getting a permit to do it. Timothee expects to be able to have credits available for sale within 12 to 18 months.

The ornamental tree farm started as a 10-acre plot used to diversify from citrus after freezes in 1983 and 1985, according to Timothee and Michel.

Michel said they looked at blueberries, peaches, pecans, a fish farm and ornamental trees, settling on 10 acres of trees in 1985 that has grown to what it is today.

Area Briefs

MINNEOLA

Back to School is COOL seeks donations

Working to ensure student success for the more than 1,600 students classified as homeless and those at the poverty level, the local 501(c)3 charity Back to School is COOL is in need of donations for local kids.

Items needed include clothing, uniforms, backpacks, school supplies, shoes, underwear, socks, toiletries and outerwear throughout the school year.

For a complete listing of donation sites throughout south Lake County, go to www.backtoschooliscool.org.

Mail monetary donations to Back School is COOL-Lake County, P.O. Box 1962, Minneola, FL 34755.

For information, call 407-575-7999 or email Julie Hulley at julie@backtoschooliscool.org.

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Genealogical Society's season-opening meeting set

The first meeting for the Pastfinders Genealogical Society of South Lake's new season is from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the Cooper Memorial Library, 2525 Oakley Seaver Drive. New classes begin on Sept. 2.

Classes are open to those with an interest in researching their family tree: Sept. 2, General Help, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sept. 3, Basic Genealogy Forms Class at 10 a.m.; Sept. 4, General Help, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Sept. 16, General Help, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information, call 352-242-9805.

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Celebrity Softball Game coming to south Lake

New Beginnings of Central Florida will host Batman, Robin, Captain America, Cat Woman, Wonder Woman and friends at the third annual Celebrity Softball Game to benefit local homeless families.

A variety of players from the police, sheriff, fire departments and political figures will compete on Friday at the NTC Softball Complex, 2350 Legends Way.

Gates open at 5 p.m. with an exhibition game and the Guns vs. Hoses game is at 7 p.m. Helicopter rides have been added to the event this year.

Tickets for this family-friendly event are \$5 each, and kids in any uniform get in free with a paying adult.

Go to www.nbcfl.org or call Sandy Farnsworth for information at 352-617-8788.

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Library sponsors trip to Tarpon Springs

Friends of the Cooper Memorial Library is sponsoring a trip to Tarpon Springs on Sept. 18 for interested parties. It will include a two-hour Sun Line eco-cruise, and a stop at the Spongerama Museum and the many Greek shops and restaurants in the city.

The bus will leave the Cooper Memorial Library parking lot, 2525 Oakley Seaver Drive, at 7:30 a.m., and will depart from Tarpon Springs at 3 p.m., at a cost of \$69 per person.

For information and to reserve a seat, call Judy Knotts at 352-459-7726 or Priscilla Suffredini at 352-429-2747.

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Friends of the library to celebrate 5 years

Friends of the Cooper Memorial Library will celebrate five years at its current location, 2525 Oakley Seaver Drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 28 as they host a day of fun, light refreshments and giveaways.

Friends of the Library raises funds for the library and many special programs through ongoing efforts such as the semi-annual book sale and the upcoming trip to Tarpon Springs on Sept. 18.

For information, call Judy Knotts on 352-459-7726 or Priscilla Suffredini on 352-429-2747.



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Over 1,000 teachers honored by chamber

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More than 1,000 teachers from south Lake County's 17 schools let their hair down for a morning celebration in their honor Thursday.

It was the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast presented by the South Lake Chamber of Commerce and Pig on the Pond for the Kids. Instructors were treated to a catered breakfast and 144 door prizes worth more than \$150,000 from area businesses, organizations and individuals.

"It is so uplifting to see a community come together to support its teachers and schools," Superintendent Susan Moxley said. "I cherish the tradition of South Lake Chamber of Commerce's annual breakfast because it's one of those unique events that highlight what makes Lake County a great place to raise a child."

Lake County Rookie Teachers of the Year and Teachers of



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Kelly Hitz, in the center, and the rest of her table shout it out for Groveland Elementary School.

the Year were also recognized and showered with gifts and school supplies.

Kelly Hitz, a first-grade teacher starting her 20th year at Groveland Elementary School, said the breakfast was just the "shot in the arm" she needed.

"It's a good motivator to get everyone going," Hitz said.

"I took a Kagan workshop in Orlando this summer, so I'm coming in with new ideas to excite, to teach, and get students motivated. But after this, I'm even more jazzed."

Tim Bunnell, who teaches first grade at Lost Lake Elementary School in Clermont, said the breakfast is something he and fellow teachers

look forward to.

"It's great," he said. "We come every year. We look forward to it and we all really appreciate it. It's something that gets us excited and ready to go."

The annual event features a contest for the noisiest and craziest group of teachers from their respective elementary, middle and high schools. Some came equipped with noisemakers of all kinds, from cowbells, horns, whistles, drums and even megaphones.

The three winners were Grassy Lake Elementary, Cecil Gray Middle School and East Ridge High School. The three won snow-cone parties from Kona Ice for the entire student body at each school.

Besides the prizes however, the teachers also received gifts of gratitude.

Tom English, Pig on the Pond's board chairman, praised all the educators.

"The late night grading,

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he was 8 months old and trained as a contraband-sniffing dog. Buster is now 3 years old and fully trained. His seven offspring will all to be trained to follow in his footsteps.

"He (Buster) is a great dog and all the kids love him," Bridges said. "His tracking ability is great and he continues to train at least three times a week. The more he's around people, the less skittish he'll be."

Bridges said Buster is great with people — children or adults — and loves to be petted and talked to, as long as he is in that mode. When handlers put a harness on him, though, it's a different story.

"When Buster is wearing his harness, it indicates he's ready to go and he's all business," Bridges said.

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"We spent a lot of time researching what we really needed on the truck, on where every piece of equipment should be placed," he said. "We took out what we didn't need to get rid of some of the extra we were carrying around."

As for the engine's color scheme, Bishop said the new engine has a black roof and red lower body. Another engine in need of a paint job will

soon follow suit and all future engines will be ordered that way.

The new graphics, he said, go along with the city's new logo.

"It's kind of exciting to change things up a bit after 10 years and with the new city logo being put in place, this kind of goes with that," Bishop said.

The truck won't be short of riders either since nine new firefighters — including three U.S. veterans — are on the payroll as of Monday, thanks to a Federal Staffing for Ad-

equate Fire and Emergency Response grant. The \$1,308,375 grant will cover the costs of salaries and benefits for two years.

Bishop said the new firefighters are undergoing a two-week training period, after which they will be split between Clermont's existing three stations and the new city and county joint station on the way after an Interlocal Service Boundary Agreement is implemented next month.

When that happens, Bishop said the new sta-

tion, servicing developments, businesses and private residences to the eastern and southern limits of the city, including the sector plan, will be able to provide quality service with quicker response times than if trucks were being dispatched from one of the existing stations.

"It's kind of neat because with the ISBA, we'll be annexing more properties. More land means more we have to cover," Bishop said, adding that Senninger Irrigation, near State

Road 50 and Harder Road, donated two acres of land to the city for a new fire department in exchange for an access road on Harder.

Bishop said once the station is operational,

all it will need is another new fire truck.

The new station will be Clermont's fourth, but the only joint station, to be manned with both city and county firefighters and personnel.

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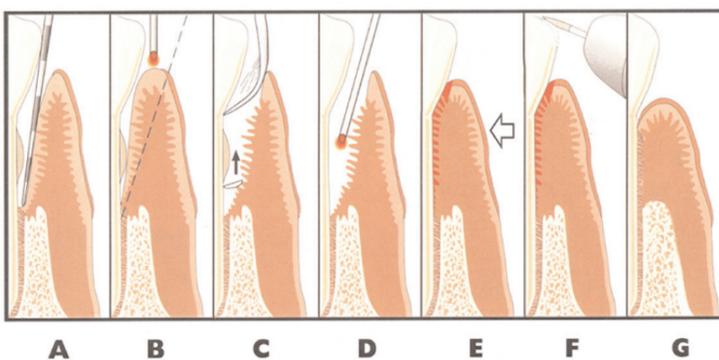
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OURVIEW

Our students need a break

The Lake County School Board is considering mandating recess at all elementary schools in the county, and we have to wonder why this hasn't been the case all along.

The issue came up last week at a workshop called by board member Tod Howard, who said he would like recess to be offered at all schools throughout the district. Leesburg Elementary and a handful of other schools don't.

It seems that some schools have skimped on recess in the interest of cramming in more instructional time in the frantic rush to get ready for the all-important FCAT testing.

Howard's argument — and it is backed up by some solid research — is that kids perform better when they can take periodic breaks from the grind of their studies.

The *Journal of School Health* reported in an article, "The Crucial Role of Recess in Schools," that "recess — particularly unstructured recess and free play — provides a unique contribution to a child's creative, social and emotional development."

The article concludes that "recess time should be considered a child's personal time and should not be withheld for academic or punitive reasons."

School district administrators don't necessarily disagree but say students already get breaks in their day. They note that most physical education classes permit some free play time, and say that students generally are permitted to play during their lunch break if they want.

A few minutes here and there may not be enough, however.

In Miami-Dade schools, recess is offered three days a week for 15 minutes, and PE is offered every day, according to Jayne Greenberg, district director for physical education and health literacy at Miami-Dade schools. Greenberg told *Daily Commercial* reporter Livi Stanford that adding recess does not lengthen the school day.

"We have built it into the schedule," she told Stanford last week. "If a schedule is done correctly, there is enough time that it does fit in. We encourage classroom physical activity breaks. Kids need to be moving and (recess) enhances their academic performance."

Greenberg believes that "physical activity positively impacts academic performance."

At a time when the entire U.S. education system, and Florida's in particular, is under fire for failing to prepare kids to compete in the global market, it perhaps seems trifling to talk about mandating recess.

But Florida schools should overlook no opportunity, no matter how marginal, to boost academic performance. If recess provides an important break from the stress of academics and allows students to reset their minds and bodies — as the research suggests — then perhaps Lake County should indeed mandate it.

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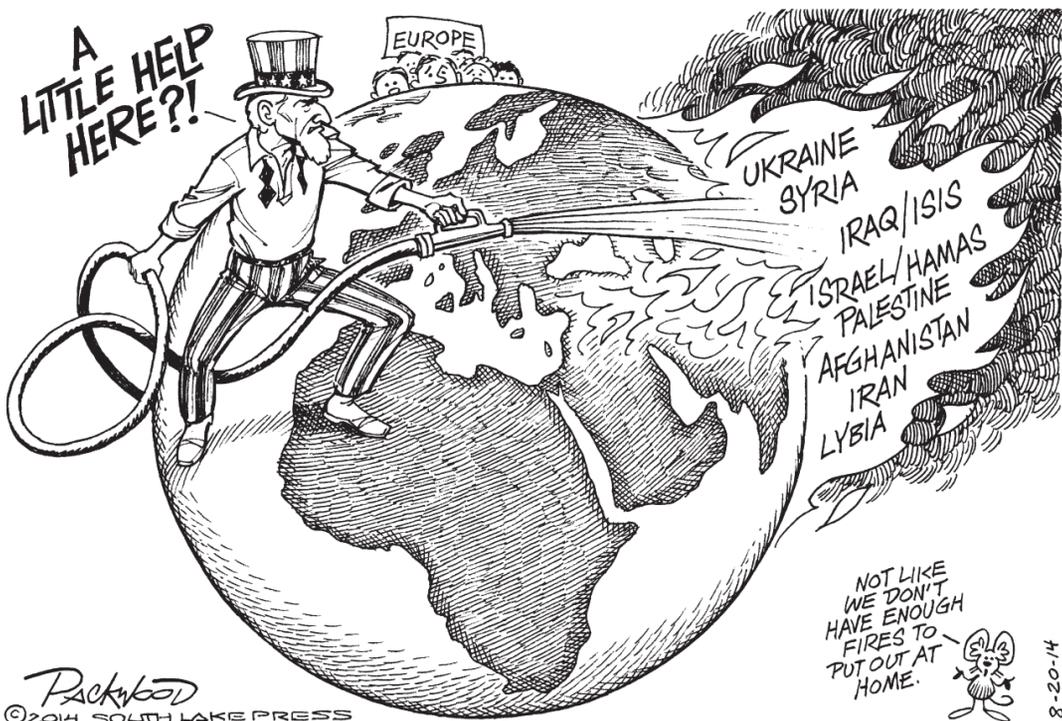
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OPINION



LETTER of the WEEK

The GOP failure on immigration

In writing how immigrants are overwhelming our border patrol on July 20, Russ Sloan expands his target list to include others besides President Obama.

He includes the Democrats in Congress back in 1986. He also proposes "that every Democrat officeholder in America adopt one illegal immigrant and pay for all of their expenses without any taxpayer assistance. Problem solved." One problem with this proposal is that there are not 11 million Democrat officeholders in the land, so the problem isn't solved. Sloan's greatest



FILE PHOTO

Speaker of the House John Boehner, R-Ohio, talks with reporters on Capitol Hill.

problem is that he has his guns pointed at the wrong targets. The lack of a comprehensive immigration bill that he castigates President Obama for should be credited to Republican Speaker of the House John Boehner. The Senate passed a bipartisan bill with over 60

votes months ago. The bill was expected to pass the House, again with bipartisan support. Speaker Boehner, however, has never had the intestinal fortitude to bring it up for a vote.

He accuses the Obama administration of hypocrisy for talking about returning young

immigrants because our legal process makes it highly unlikely. Well, the law preventing their return without due process was passed by the George W. Bush administration. Further, President Obama has deported more illegal immigrants when there was legal justification than any recent president.

Sloan should get his Republican Congress to approve the president's request for the money to bring in more judges to speed up the legal return of the young immigrants.

Once again Sloan attacks President Obama and Democrats for a failure. Once again, he has it all wrong.

BILL LORSON | Leesburg

YOUROPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commissioners responsible for bad budget

It is interesting to watch our county commissioners fret about how to deal with the financial mess they have gotten Lake County in. The most frightening is they have no clue that their actions, or lack of, have created the problem.

When almost all of them have been elected on anti-government, no-tax increases and pro-development platforms, the budget shortfall is no surprise to those that believe in government.

Doing away with impact fees to help their campaign contributors make more money was a serious ideological error. Residential growth never pays for itself without impact fees. They have not financed the service needs of the county for a long time and now the needs have reached the point they no longer can be ignored. The chair of the county commission has said she does not want to cut services or raise taxes.

Lake County has so many voters in gated communities which provide so many of the services, which voters not living in gated communities expect the county to provide. County taxes pale in comparison to the fees they pay for these services, so they have no incentive to pay more taxes for those living outside the gated communities.

When will we, the voters, wise up and elect people that believe in government and work to improve the way government works. Most constitutional officials in Lake County returned their mandatory pay raises to the county, but one returned it to a

nonprofit, because they spend their money wisely.

MARVIN JACOBSON | Clermont

School uniforms aren't a bad thing

With respect to the debate concerning school uniforms, it is beyond me why parents would not want school uniforms for their children.

I am inclined to believe that it is the kids themselves who decide what to wear at school. They will say that they need to express themselves with their taste in clothes. The competition should be reserved for academics, not in what one wears.

Since my two grandchildren were required to wear uniforms, I have saved a ton of money for their clothing. For both boy and girl, collared shirts in white, black, green or navy, and khaki pants/skirts. And there has been an improvement in grades throughout the school. The shirts and pants can be purchased for around \$10 or \$15 apiece and Wal-Mart has them for even less.

It certainly beats the expensive clothing from the Gap or other fancy stores. There is another plus at my grandchildren's school. There is a large box where outgoing uniforms

can be donated to incoming students.

As it is required to wear a uniform in sports, so should it be for school classrooms, and maybe we would not have so many mediocre schools in Lake County.

PIERRETTE MCCORD | Tavares

In defense of Hobby Lobby

I have a problem with people who write to newspapers and make comments when they are uninformed.

Lucinda McGinn went on a rant in a recent letter about religious entities filing lawsuits against the contraception mandate in the Affordable Care Act.

What she failed to say is that Hobby Lobby does have some contraceptive items available under their insurance coverage, just not the ones such as the morning after pill and a few others that violate their religious beliefs.

Last I knew, in this country you are free to get another job if you don't like the one you have.

I am a business owner who wants and requires my employees to reflect my product and services to my customers my way and with my values behind them. After all, it's my business.

The same goes for the benefits the company may offer employees. I don't have to, but if I choose to, when you join my company as an employee you agree to my terms of employment. When did it change to the employee dictating to the owner how to run their business?

Oh yeah, under the present administration.

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ALTOONA

Elder care facility completes first part of expansion

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Lakeview Terrace in Altoona has completed construction on a new residential tower and villas, with plans by year's end to build a second rehabilitation center and a new clubhouse at the retirement community.

"We feel it's a very important addition for Lake County, serving seniors and, of course, with job growth here in the county also," Executive Director Judy Gibbs said of the latest addition of 54 independent living units.

With existing garden homes, a three-story apartment building, and a five-story apartment building, the community now has a total of 271 independent living units.

The last of seven new villas was completed about three weeks ago and the villas are 57 percent occupied and reserved, Gibbs said. Each villa has two floors, with two units on each floor, but both floors have ground access as they are built on a hill.

The tower has 26 units on four stories and an under-building parking lot, Gibbs said. She said 62 percent of the tower is reserved or occupied and it was finished about a month ago.

The 105-acre community also plans on building a second rehab center and a new clubhouse that it hopes construction can begin in late fall, Gibbs said. The clubhouse will have an auditorium, a dining room and a room for informal dining. The major dining will move from the current community center to the clubhouse, but there will be some type of food service kept at the community center as well.

As the demand grows, Lakeview Terrace will build another residential tower, Gibbs said.

"We feel that certainly upgrading and building new is also a way of sustaining our



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ABOVE: Lakeview Terrace's new building is seen in Altoona. BELOW: Gil Owens, a 79-year-old resident who moved to the complex in April, picks okra from his plants at Lakeview Terrace.

position here as a leading senior living community," Gibbs said.

Construction of the villas began in February 2013 and the construction of the tower began in May 2013, with infrastructure work starting in 2012, Gibbs said. The cost of the tower and villas was \$15 million, according to Gibbs.

Gibbs said the expansions were necessary because capacity was being reached.

"We were reaching 96, 97 percent and we knew that there was a demand for this type of continuing care retirement community," she said.

About 325 residents now live there.

In addition to the independent living, the community has a healthcare center that has a rehab and skilled nursing facility, an assisted living facility, and a home health certified agency that serves residents, Gibbs said. They have a complete rehab, physical, occupational, and speech therapy department, she said.

"It's almost like an umbrella here of all comprehensive services, and it's a continuum that they can move back and forth through these particular services all under



(the) same Lakeview Terrace banner," Gibbs said.

Lakeview Terrace added eight new employees because of the expansion, Gibbs said.

Gil Owens, 79, moved into the villas with his wife in April. Owens said he lived in The Villages from 1999 and four years ago started looking at Lakeview Terrace, but decided to wait for the new buildings.

He said they moved to be in a place where their kids would not have to worry about them.

"They're happy that we're here and that we don't have to worry about maintenance and if we need help it's right here," Owens said.

He said he liked the com-

munity's concept with the independent, assisted, and skilled nursing there and them cooking the main meal each day.

"It's a beautiful view. It's a beautiful concept. The price is right. Everything is going very smooth," he said.

Lakeview Terrace annexed into Umatilla in May 2008.

"I see it as a tremendous asset to the city. Lakeview Terrace is a good business partner with the city, too. They're excellent people to work with," City Manager Glenn Irby said.

Irby said last year the city allowed Lakeview Terrace to use its tax exempt financing designation in order to get a very low interest rate loan with no liability to the city.

He said the city set it up to bond \$65 million.

Of that, the community has borrowed \$35 million to date and plans to borrow another \$6 million for the new clubhouse and skilled nursing and rehab center, Gibbs said. The bond money was used to finance the expansion, Gibbs said.

Irby said one of the reasons the community is important to the city is the residents are active and come into town to shop, which lends to commerce.

Irby said annexing Lakeview Terrace allowed the city to get to the intersection of State Road 19 and County Road 42. The east side of County Road 42 was rerouted to that intersection and a blinking light was turned into a regular traffic light in recent years.

"I immediately saw it as the next growth area for Umatilla," Irby said.

It would be beneficial if the area gets restaurants, shopping and entertainment that residents could walk to, Gibbs said.

During the road work, the city put utilities in the intersection, Irby said.

While Lakeview Terrace has its own water system, Irby said the expansions tripped a Department of Environmental Protection requirement, based on the number of residents, for the community to have a redundancy for its water system. He said the community has a second well, but did a cost analysis to get it running and decided to connect to the city's system. He said Lakeview Terrace built the city a new 12-inch water line from where the city's line terminated all the way to County Road 42.

The city manager said changes in state law have allowed the city to annex in the Kangaroo convenience store and property north of it, even though they are not contiguous with Lakeview Terrace.

CLERMONT

Man charged with arson after mobile home catches fire

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A Clermont man who allegedly threatened to burn down two mobile homes, including one belonging to his family, was arrested last week on arson charges shortly after his home was gutted by fire.

Keel E. Welch, 28, was brought to the Lake County Jail on Aug. 12 and was being held on \$10,000 bail.

Firefighters said they responded to the Max Hooks Road home just before 2 a.m. that day, where flames and smoke were shooting

from the front room of the structure.

No injuries were reported.

According to an arrest affidavit, the fire was reported an hour after Lake County sheriff's deputies responded to the home on a domestic dispute call and left after being unable to find the couple.

Welch allegedly told fire investigators he had been smoking in the front living room before heading to the bathroom for about 10 minutes. When he came out, he saw smoke and



WELCH

discovered a set of blankets on fire in his son's bedroom.

As with most suspicious fires with no known origin, State Fire Marshal officials were called to the scene and their investigation pointed to the fire being intentionally set, the sheriff's office stated.

The affidavit states just prior to the fire, Keel and his son's mother had argued and he struck her, which led to the woman packing clothes and taking her son to a neighbor's mobile home, where depu-

ties were called.

Witnesses told investigators the mother usually takes the child to a neighbor's home when she and Welch argue. And Welch had said if the neighbor ever took the child and mother to the airport he would set the neighbor's home on fire as well as burn his own to the ground, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit adds one witness said Welch believed he could get away with arson because with a "trailer," it would be difficult for investigators to determine where a fire was started or who did it.

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CLERMONT

Softball game this week to benefit the homeless

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New Beginnings of Clermont is hosting a local-celebrity-studded softball tournament Friday.

Sandy Farnsworth, the organization's spokeswoman, said the entire lineup – from the coaches to the players and even surprise guests – includes names that many people should recognize.

The lineup includes Stephen and Robbie Keszey, the Swamp Brothers from the Discovery Channel TV show, who will be ac-

companied by some reptilian friends. Col. Danny R. McKnight, a decorated U.S. Army veteran and Purple Heart recipient whose exploits as part of the force that seized Somali warlords in Mogadishu were profiled in the film *Blackhawk Down*, will throw out the first pitch.

The softball game, in its third year, benefits homeless families in the area.

"People who have come out have told us they've had a great time, and this year we've got even more things planned so it should be even more awe-

some," New Beginnings Spokeswoman Sandy Farnsworth said.

The celebrity softball game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the National Training Center's Legends Field at 1935 Don Wickham Drive in Clermont. Gates open at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$5 per person. Children in any uniform will get in free with a paying adult.

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This year, the team members will be mainly Guns & Hoses, consisting of city and county firefighters and city and county law enforcement officers.

"It's always a big competition against the departments, so we'll see what they do," Farnsworth said.

According to Farnsworth, another new thing this year is the amount of activities that will be available for the children.

Farnsworth said that means games, activities, a bounce house, face painting and a super hero lineup in-

cluding Batman and his friends, who will be available for pictures.

Those looking to throw a ball themselves will be able to aim at a dunk tank bulls-eye, dunking area officials and well-known residents. Those wishing to aim higher can take a helicopter ride over town.

Last year, New Beginnings raised \$3,500 for their cause. Farnsworth said she is hoping that they can double that amount this year.

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LAKE COUNTY ELECTIONS

Clermont Council candidates talk economic development

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In Clermont, three candidates put their name in the hat for a chance to occupy seat 5 of the City Council.

Tim Murry, Diane Travis and Dr. Thomas Spencer will square off in Tuesday's primary to see who goes on the ballot for the general election Nov. 4.

The catch however, is that if one of the candidates garners at least 51 percent of the vote Tuesday, then that person gets elected to seat 5 automatically, negating the need for another vote during the general election.

If no one gets over 51 percent of the vote, then the top two candidates will move on to the general election ballot, after which one will be declared the winner.

Currently sitting in seat 5 is Councilman Rick Van Wagner, a local pastor who is not seeking re-election in order to take his chances at the mayoral seat. Van Wagner will face former councilwoman and retired educator Gail Ash in November.

The mayor's seat is open because longtime Mayor Hal Turville did not seek re-election.

Seat 1 councilman Timothy Bates ran unopposed and will remain in his seat for another two years.

The election will be critical for Clermont, the largest city in Lake County, as it enters into decisions surrounding the Sector Plan, the management of a new \$6.3 mil-

lion Clermont Arts and Recreation Center, a possible need for a property tax increase next budget year, and the building of a new police department.

Following is what Murry, Travis and Spencer had to say about their bids for council.

TIM MURRY

Murry is running on a four-pronged platform. First, he wants to attract jobs that offer attractive pay while creating a more business-friendly environment. He also wants to continue pushing Clermont's visioning effort, which is borne out of a series of visioning workshops in 2013, and he aims to revitalize downtown Clermont by drawing in more events and venues that will make it an attractive destination. Finally, Murry said he wants to encourage Clermont youth to participate more in city life.

"Concentrating on these four (4) core elements in a fiscally responsible manner will be vital in moving Clermont forward," Murry said. "I would like to see Clermont continue to grow in a smart, common-sense way that will protect the lakes and hills of Clermont. While a number of the lakes and hills that were present when I was growing up here in Clermont have disappeared, the remaining lakes and hills are valuable to Clermont and need protecting, something that is vital to the attractiveness of the entire area."

Murry also said he'd be interested in discussing how to

get people downtown by bringing in more events, starting with a fourth of July celebration at Waterfront Park.

Murry said his priority if elected is working with the council and staff to become a more fiscally responsible city.

"Using reserves to balance the budget for the past four (4) years was financially irresponsible and continuing to use reserves will deplete the remaining reserves, thereby leaving no funds available for unforeseen emergencies," Murry said.

DIANE TRAVIS

Travis said she believes that being a longtime resident of Clermont and owning her own business here makes her an ideal candidate because she is in tune with the business pulse of the community. She believes she understands the challenges and rewards of existing businesses.

Travis is also looking forward to being an integral part of the city's master planning process, something she is glad is underway and that was based on the desires of area residents.

"I just want to be part of the master planning instead of the piecemeal planning from long past. I look forward to working with the city manager and the council on a 10-20 year plan for the city," Travis said.



SPENCER



TRAVIS



MURRY

Among Travis's goals are to preserve Clermont's natural beauty and maintain its newfound identity as a destination that focuses on health and wellness.

"My two main priorities would be our enhancing our downtown because healthy cities have healthy downtowns, and saving our lakes," Travis said. "I wish to voice health and wellness throughout our city."

"In addition, our greatest asset is our Lakes and hills and we have to make sure we do not jeopardize that.

We must pursue smart planning to protect them."

THOMAS SPENCER

Spencer said Clermont has three issues that should be addressed but that he wants to hear what citizens have to say.

"I want to hear what the people of Clermont wish. I plan on doing this by holding forums at least once a month in various places in Clermont. In order to represent the people, I have to know what they want," Spencer said.

If elected, Spencer said he'd like to strengthen communication between the city council and residents while focusing on his priority — the need to revitalize local business in Clermont, especially in the downtown area. "Our city must encourage

businesses to set up headquarters in Clermont, and advertise our natural resources to increase prosperity. I carry the ideals of the people of Clermont, which is a plan that includes working toward offering lower business property taxes in exchange for community service and to work on streamlining the business application process in Clermont," Spencer said.

To do this, Spencer hopes to follow the model established by Rick Baker, the former mayor of St. Petersburg Florida who wrote about five strategies cities should follow. The five include improving schools, encouraging economic development, particularly in the urban core, improving the city's neighborhoods, ensuring public safety and enhancing the overall efficient of city government.

In addition, Spencer said he'd like to focus on preserving Clermont's lakes, culture and beauty.

"We have a rich culture and natural beauty to be both appreciated and shared. In making Clermont the true pinnacle of South Lake County, it must be effectively marketed and developed. Bringing new business and enhancing the current business is what is next," Spencer said. "This will spark strong economic growth. Increasing the visibility of our historic areas with tourism does nothing but bring more and more visitors to our city and greatly increase its revenue."

Candidates for School Board District 3

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TOD HOWARD

Howard, a native of Lake County, said he is proud of his many accomplishments on the board, including \$80 million in budget cuts, saving \$10 million in interest through refinancing, setting up each school with Wi-Fi capability and forming partnerships with businesses and the community.

One such partnership, Howard said, is a new health science program for students in south Lake.

Lake-Sumter State College, South Lake Hospital, the Lake County School District, Montverde Academy and University of Central Florida are working together on the program.

"It is a great opportunity for our students, because it will help serve the future health care needs of our residents as well as providing the employment resources our businesses need to be successful," he said. "It is important we continue those partnerships, not just in south Lake, but in north Lake."

Howard said if re-elected he also would like to continue to have a tight fiscal budget.

MARC ANTHONY DODD

A Clermont resident and teacher, Dodd said it is important to have a former educator on the board to help bridge the disconnect that occurs because "the district is out of touch with the ongoing needs of the classroom."

"I think once you have a former teacher on the board, it opens the door for a new level of approachability and accessibility," he said. "One of my primary motivations for running for school board was as a way to get teachers' perspectives included in our decisions."

Dodd said the district's priorities are in the wrong place.

"When we continue to hire more people at the district level that don't have any contact with the students, it is a challenge for



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District 3 Lake County School Board member Tod Howard speaks at a forum organized by the AARP for candidates that are running for local and state offices held in the clubhouse of Hawthorne at Leesburg.

us when you consider some of the most valuable time I get as a teacher is one on one or a small group setting," he said.

JAMIE HANJA

Hanja said she would like to bring a fresh perspective to the board as a nanny.

"I am an outsider," she said. "I am not a business owner and not in the education system. I would come in with fresh eyes and look at the problems."

Prior to her work as a nanny, Hanja was an administrative assistant for eight years.

The New York native said if elected she would incorporate her business background and experience nurturing early childhood development into her decisions as a board member.

Her top priority would be tackling the budget, she said.

"I would like to take my personal highlighter and decide what needs to stay and what needs to go," she said. "The safety of the children is my priority."

Hanja said she was unhappy with the board's decision to cut courtesy busing.

"I would find some savings in other areas," she said.

DISTRICT 3 CANDIDATES

TOD HOWARD

AGE: 43

OCCUPATION: Chiropractor

EDUCATION: Bachelor of Science in nutrition and a doctor of chiropractic from Life University

AFFILIATIONS: Howard serves on 14 committees including the South Lake Chamber Economic Development Committee, Safe Climate Coalition and Juvenile Justice Committee.

MARC ANTHONY DODD

AGE: 35

OCCUPATION: Kindergarten teacher at Grassy Lake Elementary

EDUCATION: Bachelor of Arts in political science from the University of Florida.

AFFILIATIONS: Grassy Lake School Advisory Council.

JAMIE MARET HANJA

AGE: 40

OCCUPATION: Nanny

EDUCATION: Katharine Gibbs School of Business

AFFILIATIONS: Involved in Kiwanis, Rotary Club, Women's Club and served as a Guardian Ad Litem. Founding board member of the Boys & Girls Club in south Lake. Past chair of Young Families Health Initiatives Committee.

MASCOTTE

Council members return to office unopposed

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Mascotte City Council members Louise Thompson and Brenda Brasher will return to office this fall because no one qualified to run against them when the candidate deadline passed last week.

According to the city's website, Brasher, the city's current mayor pro tem, was first elected to the council in 2002 and has lived in Mascotte for 18 years. Thompson, a 13-year resident, has served on the council since November 2011, when she was elected to take Tony Rosado's council seat when he ran for mayor. She was then re-elected in 2012 for a full two-year term.

Montverde also held its annual caucus this week so residents could nominate others for open at-large seats on the town's council. This year, there are two at-large council seats — currently held by Joe Wynkoop and Jim Peacock — both up for re-election.

According to Mary Mason, the town's clerk, Wynkoop and Peacock were nominated for the posts Tuesday, as was Billy Bates, a former council member who last year gave up his seat and lost his bid for mayor against Troy Bennett.

Mason said those who were nominated have until noon Friday to qualify. Any other residents wishing to qualify may also do so, but the protocol is slightly different.

In Minneola, qualifying also ended at noon Monday. There, Seat 2 incumbent Lisa Jones, who has served one term on the council, was opposed by political newcomer Russ Silverstein, owner of Outrageous Audio. Seat 4 Councilor Kelly Price, now in her third term, will serve a fourth term as she is running unopposed. Clermont and Groveland's qualifying periods ended in June.

Voters will have a chance to make their final picks on the Nov. 4 ballot.

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GROVELAND

Death of toddler still a mystery 6 months later

LINDA CHARLTON

Special to the Daily Commercial

The death of a 1-year-old toddler in his grandparents' Groveland home in February remains largely a mystery, although public records related to the case point to two possible causes that are being investigated by authorities.

Carter Godwin, who died on Feb. 21, was spending some time at the home of his maternal grandparents. As required by statute, Groveland police reported his death to the state's Child Abuse Hotline.

Groveland police are saying very little about the case, citing the restraints of an "ongoing homicide investigation."

Assistant State Attorney Hugh Bass also declined to discuss it, saying only, "that it is still a pending investigation."

Department of Children and Families spokeswoman Kristin Gray reports that DCF had no prior involvement with the family, that the child's presence in the house was "an arrangement

between the mother and the grandparents," because the mother was working.

Groveland police are releasing no information about how long the child had been at his grandparents' home or who had access to him. An affidavit filed in support of a search warrant suggests that the child had been there at least one day and was probably there longer.

The affidavit indicates the grandmother put the baby to bed in his playpen at 8 p.m. the night before. The playpen was at the foot of the grandparents' bed. When their alarm went off at 4 a.m., the grandmother found the baby cold and unresponsive. The grandfather administered CPR, the grandmother called 911 and EMS arrived shortly thereafter. EMS declared the baby dead at 4:20 a.m.

The search warrant was issued later that day, and the affidavit cites findings by the medical examiner extensively. Several different injuries were described, all in the process of healing. Most of the injuries were minor, the one exception being an injury

to the bowels "caused by a strike or blow that was hard enough to cause the bowel to split," the affidavit states.

The fact that the warrant focused on dirty diapers indicates the medical examiner was focused at the time on the bowel injury.

An official DCF website points to another possible cause of death: tramadol, also known by the brand name Ultram.

The DCF child fatality prevention website gives the following summary of the incident: "1-year-old found unresponsive while in the care of his grandparents. Tramadol was detected in the child's system, which is consistent with medication prescribed to the grandparents. It is unknown how the child gained access to the medication or the amount he may have ingested."

The drug is a synthetic opioid, prescribed for moderate to moderately severe pain.

According to Education Coordinator Debi Forrest of the Poison Information Center in Jacksonville, there are

no safety guidelines for pediatric use of tramadol, as it is not prescribed for children.

"Any dose can be hazardous," Forrest said.

As described in the standard patient information for the drug, symptoms of an overdose may include "cold, clammy skin, difficult, shallow or slow breathing, drowsiness leading to unresponsiveness or coma, excessive sweating, limp muscles, pinpoint pupils, seizures and a slow or irregular heartbeat."

On Monday, tramadol goes on the Drug Enforcement Agency list of controlled substances, Schedule 4, as it is a drug being diverted for recreational use.

"It was an unscheduled narcotic," according to DEA spokesman Joe Moses, "increasingly used, no doubt, because it was unscheduled. Four years ago the Department of Health and Human Services petitioned the DEA

to place tramadol on the controlled list, Schedule 4. On July 2, DEA published a final ruling. That rule goes into effect on Aug. 18."

TEACHERS

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lesson preparation, not to mention the meetings and after school activities, etc.," English said. "I apologize in advance because even having said this, I am sure I have under-estimated your challenges. I don't know that anyone but a teacher could understand this from a commitment perspective."

South Lake Chamber of Commerce President Ray San Fratello said he believes the breakfast is the least that can be done for the area's teachers.

"The energy level (at the breakfast) gets higher and higher and every year ...," he said. "It makes your day to feel this much energy this early in the day and it makes me proud to be a part of it just knowing what these teachers contribute to the education of our children. This program is about recognizing and rewarding them for that."

Recently retired Lake County Chief of Administration Aurelia Cole said she would like to see similar events for teachers throughout the district.



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AGE: 60

OCCUPATION: President, Mathias Foodservice Equipment

A resident of Okahumpka, Mathias has served 20 years on school boards for public and private institutions, including two years on the Lake County School Board.

JOHN ARDIZONE

OCCUPATION: Real estate broker/teacher

A resident of Montverde, Ardizone earned an associate's degree and attended the UCLA extension program while working as a police officer for the Los Angeles Police Department. He is a volunteer with the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

DISTRICT 5 CANDIDATES

STEPHANIE ANN LUKE

AGE: 36

OCCUPATION: Teacher

Luke and her family have lived in Eustis since 2003. She is a graduate of Tavares High School and the University of Central Florida, where she received both her bachelor's degree in elementary education and her master's degree in science and mathematics with an emphasis in technology.

Luke started her career as a teacher in Lake County in 2000. After completing her master's degree in 2006, she moved into the elementary mathematics program specialist position, where she implemented curriculum mapping, benchmark testing and professional development based on current standards. She also established Lake County Schools' STEM Bowl Competition.

NANCY MUENZMAY

AGE: 64

OCCUPATION: Director of business incubator programs, Lake-Sumter State College

Muenzmay grew up in South Bend, Ind., as one of eight children. She is married to Kress Muenzmay and they have three stepchildren, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Muenzmay received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education at Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Ind. She worked on her MBA in finance at Fairleigh Dickenson at Teaneck, N.J.

PETER TARBY

AGE: 58

OCCUPATION: Real estate broker

A resident of Umatilla, Tarby served on the Umatilla City Council for the last six years. He was the 2012 president of Florida League of Cities and has served on several committees for the Lake County Commission.

MEMBERSHIP AWARD PRESENTED TO AUXILIARY



American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 55 in Clermont recently received an award from the Department of Florida for 102 percent membership. Pictured are Terri Monroe, membership chair, and Tammy Watson, president.

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KIWANIANS SELECT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



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Dave Lofgren, center, chairperson of the scholarship committee for the Kiwanis Club of Clermont, spoke to club members recently about scholarships and the selection of recipients and introduced other members of the committee: Dennis Horton, Eleanor Lofgren, Fred Wattering and Nello Woodhouse. The amount students receive in scholarships has increased over the years and in June 2014 the Club donated 15 scholarships to graduating seniors from East Ridge and South Lake High Schools in the amount of \$1,500 each. An additional scholarship of \$2,000 was given to a student from the Montverde Academy Key Club. For information, call 352-227-4094.

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ABOVE: Wes Lineberry turns in what he terms a "Saturday night special" to Clermont police Sgt. Brent Joyner. BELOW: Police Capt. Michael McMaster takes a closer look at a flintlock pistol that was turned in.

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MICHAEL BELL



■ **HOMETOWN:** Haines City
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 ■ **FAMILY:** Maranda Bell, wife; Camden Bell and Conner Bell, sons

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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 wife, Maranda, recently finished her B.S. in medical administration while managing a house and working with me.

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

Full House BBQ of Clermont is currently run out of the Clermont Farmer's Market every Sunday and it provides high-quality, homemade BBQ at a reasonable price. We also sponsor NTC aquatics in Clermont, where our sons swim.

4) Name one of your greatest accomplishments so far.

Opening my food trailer (Full House BBQ) with the support of my three greatest loves, my wife and sons, was a great accomplishment.

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

I want to open a restaurant.

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

Just ask around. There is always something to do, from volunteering at the Farmer's Market or at the Hospice Center behind the hospital to being a timer at the swim meet. Just ask, because there are many organizations that can always use some help somewhere.

Kicks for Guns

Clermont police collected unwanted firearms in the 16th annual event Thursday

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Fifty-five firearms, including an illegally sawed-off shotgun, were taken off the streets Thursday by Clermont police.

Walmart gifts cards worth \$50 each were exchanged for the weapons as part of the 16th annual Kicks for Guns event across Central Florida. The Clermont exchange took place under a tent behind Stormy Hill Harley-Davidson.

"It's a great cause. It gets a lot of firearms off the streets that could potentially be used in crimes or that have been used for crimes," police Sgt. Brent Joyner said. "It helps keep people in our community that much safer."

Each time a car drove under the tent, officers would approach the driver's side window and take the guns. If volunteered, a little background information on the gun was welcome.

Police Capt. Michael McMaster said people could hand over the guns, no questions asked, even if the guns were stolen or illegal.

"We are here for one reason, which is to take the guns people want to give back to us, no questions to us, no questions asked," he said. "This is people's one



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day of amnesty, no matter what type of gun it is."

When a firearm was handed over, the serial number, type, model, brand, etc., was recorded and typed into a computer database. Eventually, all the guns collected at each location will be destroyed, McMaster said.

"We destroy all the guns we collect to make sure they don't make it back out onto the streets," he said.

Last year, Clermont gathered 54 guns, including two illegal models.

Abe Harris showed up at the event to hand over a

couple of guns he no longer needed and said it's good that people turn old, broken, or unwanted guns in to authorities because even pellet guns like the ones he surrendered can be easily turned into much deadlier weapons.

"A person with the know how could turn the barrel of a pellet gun into a zip gun and make them into .22's," he said.

Police were not giving out the gift cards for pellet guns but people were still handing them in, along with shotguns, antique guns,

.22-caliber weapons and others.

Wes Lineberry gave up an old "Saturday night special" that his wife no longer wanted.

"It was a dangerous handgun, even for the shooter," he said. "I guess you could say it was a cheap hand gun. It belonged to my wife, but we have no need for it now," Lineberry said, adding that it's safer in police hands than anyone else's.

Crimeline spokesperson Barb Bergin reported more than 800 firearms across Central Florida were collected Thursday, including 21 that were illegal. Some of the more unusual items collected included two potato launchers, a pipe bomb, which was exploded by the Volusia County Bomb Squad, and four grenades.

Inspector: Lake County Animal Services audit a "mixed bag"

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Two follow-up audits on Lake County Animal Services found the shelter still has problems with cash management, record keeping, proper recording of liens and facility needs.

In 2013, two internal audits cited at least 45 areas for improvement.

Bob Melton, inspector general with the Lake County Clerk of Court's office, who conducted the follow-up audits, said the review of Animal Services' kennel and field operations was a mixed bag.

"One of the (previous) issues was the animal tracking

process," he said.

The original audit pointed to inadequate records at the shelter. Among other things, the shelter didn't properly account for many animals coming in.

Management also has not been consistent at the shelter. The head of the Animal Services division announced her resignation in March, citing a tight budget and public pressure over the department's euthanization rate. Cyndi Nason was the second director of Animal Services to resign within the past year.

Nason and Marjorie Boyd both resigned amid pressure from animal activists who claim the shelter was euthanizing too many animals.

But the public criticism is only a partial reason for the resignations, county officials said, pointing to funding issues that kept the county from hiring a field supervisor and rescue coordinator to help take the pressure off the director. County commissioners agreed in a meeting on March 11 to delay funding those positions until Oct. 1.

While Melton said there have been improvements in the tracking process, with animals now accounted for, there is concern about animal identification cards.

"During our follow-up review we were unable to locate 15 out of 64 animal

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Cats wait in a shelter to be adopted at the Lake County Animal Services in Tavares on July 2. The Division of Inspector General recently released a special review of Lake County Animal Services, saying the shelter's intake and vaccination policies are adequate.

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HOW TO PLAY

1. Find the hidden Bingo chips within the advertisements in this section that spell "Bingo"
2. Mark an "X" on the matching numbers on your entry form.
3. Fill out your name, address, daytime phone & home phone numbers and mail the entry form and Bingo card to:

South Lake Press
c/o Bingo
732 W. Montrose St
Clermont, FL 34711



CONTEST RULES

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

Each Wednesday the readers of South Lake Press will receive a Bingo. By correctly identifying Bingo chips in several advertiser's ads, you'll qualify for the drawing to be held each week. Entries may be mailed or delivered to South Lake Press. South Lake Press's Bingo are available each week at: 732 W. Montrose St, Clermont, FL 34711. No purchase necessary. Please print legible, we are not held responsible for misspelled names.

Last Weeks Winner:

Carol E. McCarthy

ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

BINGO

7	25	34	47	67
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2	16	42	48	63
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NEW GAME EVERY WEDNESDAY

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NOTICE OF SUSPENSION
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Case No. 201304626
A NOTICE of Suspension to suspend your license and eligibility for licensure has been filed against you. You have the right to request a hearing pursuant to Sections 120.569 and 120.57 Florida Statutes, by mailing a request for same to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Licensing, Post Office Box 3169, Tallahassee, Florida 32315-3168. If a request for hearing is not received by 21 days from the date of the last publication, the right to hearing, in this matter will be waived and the Department will dispose of this cause in accordance with law.

Ad No: 10018574
August 20, 27, 2014 & September 03, 10, 2014

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ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS RESIDENTIAL WITH MIN. 1 YR. EXP.
Full benefits avail. Medical/Dental, 401K Must have a valid Drivers Lic. w/good driving record.
Please call Paul @ 352-748-5818 or
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Employment Advertising Standards of Acceptance
Employment Classifications are intended to announce bona fide employment offers only. Employment advertising must disclose the specific nature of the work being offered. Some employment categories may charge fees. If any advertiser does not comply with these standards, please notify a Classified Sales Representative at 365-8245 or 365-8200.

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GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

NOW AVAILABLE!

- **DOOR TO DOOR CREW LEADER** For the Clermont Area. \$15-\$30 per hour! Call Joseph 813-484-3766 or Ed 352-217-9937
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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 to 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.mcniff@dailyccommercial.com

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SALES & RELATED

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INSIDE SALES
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Responsible, reliable individual who must be able to pass a background check.
Apply within Montverde Academy, County Road 455 in Montverde.

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Must pass background check.
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PROFESSIONAL

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Duties include enforcing school rules, monitoring study hall, checking dorm chores daily, organize dorm activities for boys dormitory. Must be able to work weekends and holidays as needed. **Montverde Academy Inquire within. County Road 455 Montverde.**

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2990 HEALTHCARE MEDICAL

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2990 HEALTHCARE MEDICAL

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MA for medical office. Exp. Non Smoker preferred. Please fax resume to attn. Melanie: 352-787-0370

MA/CNA - FT Specialty practice in Lake County. Email Resume: nephrology@lakecounty@comcast.net

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Medical office Exp. req. Mon.-Thur. Fax resume to 352-742-0059

RECEPTIONIST Part time 3-4 days per week. Needed for busy Optometric office. Must be people oriented & able to multi task. Apply in person: Beacon Advanced Eye Care Ctr. 1320 Sheffer St., Leesburg

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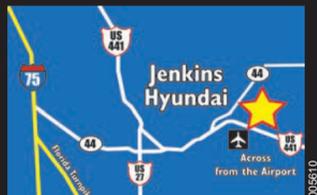


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