No fungicides used on this citrus farm

Staff Report

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T he award-winning musical “Nine” delighted Broadway theatergoers in 2003 with Antonio Banderas in the starring role, and now Moonlight Players has brought the show to the Clermont stage.

The show runs weekends through Feb. 12 at Moonlight Players Warehouse Theatre. Director Jan Sheldon, Moonlight’s founder and president, recalled she was mesmerized after she saw “Nine” for the first time.

“I had never seen anything like it,” she said. “It’s one of those shows you just keep thinking about. The story stays with you and makes you think. It’s a little bit more cerebral than a typical show.”

The director also adores the show’s music by Maury Yeston.

“The songs are not hummable, recognizable songs,” Sheldon said. “But to me, they’re hauntingly beautiful.”

The original Broadway production opened in 1982 and ran for 729 performances, starring Raúl Julia. The musical won five Tony Awards, including Best Musical, and has enjoyed a number of revivals.

Sheldon is thrilled by her cast, including several new performers who auditioned to be in “Nine.”

“I really think it’s a great production and by seeing it for themselves, I think people will recognize what a talented cast of people we were able to get,” said Sheldon, who received compliments about the show’s talent from a couple who came from The Villages.

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Theresa Smith, Madison Fisher, Sophia Moenssens and Ashley Richards rehearse at the Moonlight Theatre.
A debate is brewing on how the public should pay for indigent health care. State Senate President Jeff Attkisson, with Sen. Matt Buxton, R-Salt Lake, has sponsored a bill that would change how the North Lake County Hospital District functions. The bill, according to Buxton, would make for a rocky playing field for potential competitors.

The bill, as sponsored, makes it unlawful for any hospital in central Florida, including allowing voters to decide whether they should be taxed.

Florida has 30 hospital taxing districts. The North Lake County Hospital District is one of them. It generated about $10 million last year for providing care to approximately 8,000 patients. In Tavares and Leesburg Regional Medical Center. The proceeds help defray health care costs for indigent patients.

Many want more accountability for spending and costs. His bill and Scott's committee recommended putting the district's authority to key time frames in a local referendum every four to 12 years. How does that bill, requiring sayings for greater accountability would create greater costs.

Although the hospital district board oversees a vital and publicly significant aspect of community, it hardly adheres to the high standards of transparency and accountability that make public institutions in the state. It is not one of the few examples. Florida's tax structure is not open to public records laws, which are the best in the nation. Unfortunately, it is one of the few that lack an open government.

The hospital district board of directors has not made strong connections to its institutions to which they are responsible for being held accountable to their money.

The money goes to only two local hospitals, making a more than a most of the people in this country's health care. That is the reason.

So does politics or party affiliation as a more important to him or herself. When in the history of man has occurred, there comes a time when only might makes right, and when the government has the time to read some of the founder's letters, such as the Federalist Papers and speeches given by them, it will give us some insight into their thinking.

In order to understand their intentions, we must understand who they were. They were everyday farmers and shopkeepers, doctors and lawyers. Their education started in first grade learning how to read from the second-best-selling book in the colonies after the Bible, "The New England Primer." If you look at the web, you will find that the book is filled with reference to God and other words learned to read, reading about God. It is not important whether we believe in the God of this discussion. What is important to note is that they did, some strongly, some with a more liberal view.

Because of this, they designed a political system which it is assumed that those who would follow in their footsteps would look to God, not themselves, for guidance in govern- ing the primary reason for the state of our government today. It has become apparent that when we take God out of the sphere of government, mass starts playing God, and "we the people" for big trouble.

Daniel Webster wrote: "To preserve government we must preserve morality. Morals are the soul of religion. If you destroy the foundation the superstructure must fall. When the public mind becomes corrupt, laws for a nation and the constitution is mere waste paper."

This is why we find ourselves in a situation where every more pay and in more cases are written in an attempt to modify and control human behavior since without God, everyone becomes their own god, only responsible to him or herself. When in the history of man this has occurred, there comes a time when only might makes right, and when the government has the money. This is the reason, the one thing we must do.

We must start with the principles our founding fathers used, or we will continue on the road to destruction. We have a simple choice to make. Either we start now to rebuild that moral character in our society so that our Constitution is again adequate to governance, or we make some futile attempt at writing a new constitu- tion which reflects the reality of our moral condition.

We must take the step, the one. The task, however, another one.
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That’s a far cry from East Ridge High School, one of South Lake County’s High Schools that Cole — the first African American principal in the history of Lake County — was the principal of for many years, and very different than today’s educational environment.

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Kyle Bermingham, fired as Clermont Police Department officer in April 2010, believes he had every right to complain. That is why, on Tuesday, Bermingham filed a federal suit with the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida, Ocala Division, against the City of Clermont and against Police Chief Steve Graham, both on his status as “chief” and as an individual.

According to Bermingham’s attorney Derek Brett, an Orlando-based constitutional law and labor law attorney, the suit alleges that Bermingham’s civil rights were violated when he was terminated, since it was in direct retaliation to a complaint made two years ago to the Federal Department of Law Enforcement against Graham. The complaint, Brett said, was made by six officers, including Bermingham. Brett said the officers went to the FDLE on their own personal time, as private citizens.

Since then, of the officers involved in the complaint, one retired, one quit and one was demoted (later just suspended and remains with the department). “The defendants (city of Clermont and Graham) have violated Bermingham’s rights under the First Amendment and violated the officer’s Bill of Rights,” Brett said. “And we’re alleging wrongful termination because it was a retaliatory action by the city for exercising his (Bermingham’s) free speech right when he went to the FDLE to bring to their attention, some very important matters, such as potential criminal acts and misconduct by Chief Graham.”

Brett went on to explain that: “The officers’ civil rights do not evaporate just because they are police officers.”

In addition, Brett said Bermingham had also written up at one point while still employed by the Clermont Police Department for talking privately to another officer about more potential incidents of misconduct by Graham. The office of the former ear Bermingham had, has also been filed as the depart- ment, Brett said.

“We feel we are on strong ground to get an injunction and later on down the road to prevail in this case,” Brett said. “We want to restore Kyle Bermingham to what he was.”

**NOTEBOOK**

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Sally Joan Misiaszek, 61, of Center Hill died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012. Cremation Choices, Minneola.

Steven S. Oreste

Peter Francis Pandorf

Mildred Jane Phillips

Phyllis M. Potnam

Virginia D. Wood

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SUBMIT YOUR OWN PHOTOS AND INFORMATION: Do you have photographs from a charity, church or civic event that you want featured in “Good for You”? You can send them to: pamfennimore@dailycommercial.com. Be sure to identify everyone in the photo (full names) and include details on the who, what, when, where and why of the event. And don’t forget to include your contact information.

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Restaurant chain rolls out new design

Restaurant chain rolls out new design based on guest feedback and started using it with new restaurants. Now, all existing restaurants will be remodeled to the new same design. “We are absolutely excited because we are providing our guests with an updated and inviting atmosphere where they can enjoy our great tasting seafood,” Jaeger said.

Overall, one third of the restaurants will be remodeled this year at a cost of about $500,000 per restaurant. Jorge said all the Red Lobster.

See RED LOBSTER | B2

Red Lobster has announced plans to remodel all of its nearly 700 restaurants across the United States and Canada in a style reminiscent of the seaside village in Bar Harbor, Maine.


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The South Lake High School Performing Arts Department's next show of the 2011-12 theater season will be Oscar Wilde's hysterical comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Performances will take place Thursday through Sunday in the auditorium of South Lake High School, located at 15600 Silver Eagle Road in Groveland.

In 1895, London society is bustling with fashion and façade. The fashionable John Worthing, played by senior Cameron Jordan, has created a notorious and fictitious younger brother named Ernest. John often pretends to be Earnest when in London in order to woo the beautiful Miss Gwendolen Fairfax, played by senior Jessica Prakke.

Gwendolen's cousin Algernon, played by senior Matt Weber, discovers the truth behind Ernest's "identity" and decides to play-act the part in order to win John Worthing's pretty ward, Cecily, played by freshman Alexandra Horton.

Two Earnest Worthingings running around, confusion is bound to occur. As the couples endeavor to discover who they really are and what they are expected to be, they must rely on Gwendolen's overbearing mother, Lady Bracknell, played by junior Skylar Sorensen, to tell them the truth and help them to discover the Importance of Being Earnest.

Performances dates and times are:
- 7 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday
- 2 p.m. Sunday

All ages are invited. Recommended age of interest is middle school and older.

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Knight Time Sports offers free clinics on Saturdays

Students who would like to prepare for the upcoming football and cheerleading seasons are invited to participate in free clinics every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Highlander Field, located off Pitt Street behind Clermont Middle School.

The clinics are sponsored by Knight Time Sports. Camps are open to everyone regardless of high school boundaries. A parent or guardian must be present to sign the participant. No pre-registration is required.

Shorts, T-shirt and cleats are required for football.

For information visit www.clermontknights.net or call 352-394-8893, or send an email Clermontknights@aol.com.

Montverde

Tennis association plans ‘Sweetheart Doubles’

Lake County Tennis Association will host a “Sweetheart Doubles” event to benefit New Beginnings of Lake County.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11, at Montverde Academy, 17235 7th St., in Montverde.

It will be a mixed doubles combo and a round-robin format with each level playing for two hours.

Minimum age is 18 years.

Cost is $15 per couple or $20 per person.

All proceeds go to the Lake County Tennis Association.

For information on the tournament or to get help finding a partner, call Debbie Plass, 352-394-8893; or email a debitmplass@mac.com or visit www.lakecountytournaments.com.

Clermont

Spring teams practice begins for Rush Allstars

Spring team practice for ages 3-18 years old will be the two weeks a week for those looking to continue or begin their cheerleading experience.

Sign up and free tumbling classes are ongoing with team practices beginning in February at the World Celebration.

For details and registration call 352-243-2800; or visit www.rushallstars.com.

Clermont

Girls, Women Sports Day Celebration is Feb. 4

The National Training Center will recognize girls and women in sports by hosting a 5K walk/run to share in celebrating the 25th annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

The event will be held at 8 a.m., Feb. 4, at the NTC track and cross country trail.

Cost to participate is $10 per family for preregistration, or $20 per family for same-day registration.

National Girls and Women in Sports Day in Clermont is a day for girls and women to celebrate their participation in sports.

This year’s theme is “Play, Believe, Achieve.”

Call Mary Beth Reed at 352-241-7144, ext. 4242, or send an email to mary.reed@orlandohealth.com for information.

Montverde Academy Invitational Tournament continues this weekend

One of the most prestigious high school basketball tournaments in the country is under way in Lake County.

The ninth annual Montverde Academy Invitational Tournament, which attracts many of the nation’s top high-school programs, began Thursday with four opening round games including games involving Montverde Academy and Leesburg High School.

The tournament continues today with four games set to begin at 3 p.m. in the Roberts Gym at Montverde Academy.

Tickets are available at the gate and parking is free on campus.

Eight teams are competing for the tournament championship.

The championship will be decided at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Following the title game, trophies and ribbons will be presented to the championship team.

In addition, the All-Tournament Team and tournament Most Valuable Player will be announced.

Henderson (N.C.) Findlay Prep is the defending champ and is expected to compete in this year’s tournament.

The Pilots had won the tournament championship in two of the previous three years.

Tournament host Montverde Academy finished third in 2011, after having won in 2010. Orlando Christian Prep, a private-school powerhouse in Orlando, finished fourth in 2011. Both are playing in this year’s tournament.

Other teams playing are Leesburg, and Orlando Christian Prep, Sanford (Fla.) Shiloh, Philadelphia Roman Catholic, Philadelphia Industy Charter, Miami Monsignor Pace, and Mount Vernon (N.J.).

Entering the MAIT, Montverde Academy was a nationally ranked team, as was Mount Vernon and Orlando Christian Prep.

This year’s tournament will mark Montverde Academy coach Kevin Boyle’s first appearance as East Coast coach. Previously, Kevin Sutton had directed Montverde Academy for every year of the MAIT.

Montverde stepped down as Montverde Academy coach last year and Boyle was hired following a nationwide search.

Montverde Academy’s Michael Frazier (23) drives past North Broward Prep’s Domagoj Samac (25) during a recent game at Montverde Academy. Frazier will lead Montverde Academy into today’s second day of action at the Montverde Academy Invitational Tournament.

Boyle has directed the Eagles to a 16-3 record heading into the MAIT.

Prior to arriving in Lake County, Boyle was the longtime coach at Elizabeth (N.J.) St. Patrick, a school he transformed into one of the top prep basketball programs in the country.

While at Elizabeth (N.J.), St. Patrick, Boyle compiled at 552-129 record and was the 2011 Naismith National Coach of the Year.

Five of Boyle’s current players — Landry Nnoko, Michael Frazier, Anthony Perez, Patrick Garino and Michel Enanga — have already signed national letters of intent.

Frazier and Nnoko signed with Florida and Clemson, respectively. Garino signed with George Washington University, while Enanga inked a pact with Coastal Carolina. Perez signed with the University of Mississippi.

Counting the student athletes who signed national letters of intent during Sutton’s tenure at Montverde Academy, the Eagles have now had 65 players sign commitments with some of the nation’s top college basketball programs.
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352-343-9850.

Dayle Matthews, Cooper Memorial Library board member and temporary chairman of the Lake County Library System, value this library service by calling 860-acre, 725-unit golf course development near Montverde known as, Florida Turnpike.

There are two main coupon inserts that you will find each week in the newspaper: Smart Source and Red Plum. In addition, Proctor and Gamble puts out a coupon insert, usually on the first Sunday of each month.

There are two main manufacturers’ coupons in many daily newspaper, you are able to find couponers. Even your favorite retail stores are now join- ining in and providing coupons on their websites, like Target, Dollar George, CVS, Walgreens and Publix.

Printing out manufactu- rer’s and store coupons also will save you money weekly.

Just by getting your week- ly newspaper, you are able to find couponers. Every month Plum.com, Smart Source.com, Coupon Plamer. The acceptance mirrored the greater community’s Highlands Florida Turnpike that will now cross Greater Community’s Highlands property to the northeast, an arti- ficial road connecting U.S. Highway 27 to the new interchange and access- ing the development’s entrances, and a new collector connecting Old Highway 50 with the new arterial road.

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The County’s approval.

In December 1990 was approved a PUD of Robert A. Davis and Greater Construction’s Highlands Commission unanimously granted the self-limited mining portion of the original request, and with its 320 acres zoned agriculture south of S.R. 50, 1 1⁄4 miles east of C.R. 455.

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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:
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1. Any resident of any area within South Lake Press’s circulation area may enter. Participants must be 16 years of age or older. Employees of South Lake Press, their immediate families, independent contractors and owners of South Lake Press are ineligible. Drawing will be held each Thursday. Entries must be received by Wednesdays at noon following the deadline publication. South Lake Press reserves the right to publish the winner’s names in the following week’s newspaper.

2. Official entry form. Limit one entry per person per week. Entries must be in and all off entry blanks 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, prize will go to person picking up next week’s newspaper.

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Each Friday (or Monday if South Lake Press is closed on a Friday) a raffle will be held at the newspaper office. The winner of the hidden Bingo chips is selected at random from all entries. The winner will be notified on the following Monday. Two winners will be awarded each week. There are no restrictions on the purchase of Bingo chips in South Lake Press. 

Last Weeks Winner: Kelliann Sanchez

**ENTRY FORM**

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Address: 
Home Phone: 
Work Phone: 

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NEW GAME EVERY FRIDAY
South Lake Chamber of Commerce

The Chairman's Corner

2012: "Business Ready for Business"

It is my hope that each of you enjoyed a wonderful holiday season of fellowship with friends and family and that the New Year will bring you good health and prosperity.

First, let it be noted that on Saturday, December 31, 2011, you had the opportunity to enjoy the unique and diverse New Year’s Eve celebration at the Clermont Wal-mart (Success). The嵋aw Mill and the Lake County Roots were part of the festivities while the Clermont Wal-mart provided the backdrop for this local event.

Second, the Chamber is proud to have a President who is very committed and dedicated to the mission of the South Lake Chamber of Commerce. Ray San Pedro continues to provide energy and enthusiasm to this organization supporting some truly dedicated staff in Ray Western, Christine Bobbitt, Lance Hall and Lucy Hage and Cheryl Fishel, our independent contractors.

Members in Action: Horace Mann

Horace Mann is a well known insurance company with locations in several states providing excellent and affordable insurance coverage. Visit their website: www.HoraceMann.com.

Chamber Ambassadors welcomed Horace Mann to their office located at 2745 S Highway 27 Suite 100 in Clermont. Horace Mann offers services in Life Insurance, Health Insurances, and many more.

Welcome to Angel Cut & Color Studio (Owner Jose Angel Schwab) located at 103 North Hancock Road in Groveland. Contact them at (352) 241-4949 to set up an appointment.

Each year Wal-mart in Clermont presents to 3 local business owners the Wal-mart Small Business Award through the South Lake Chamber. The selection is given to local business owners based on their leadership, community involvement and service to the South Lake Chamber.

This year's winners are:

1. Carlos & Sandy Solis from Graphics Direct. They have donated their considerable talents and their spare time to worthy causes and organizations.
2. Kay Simpson Papa's Diner who has donated her time and talents to the Greater Clermont Cancer Foundation.
3. Cecilia Smith from South Lake Chamber

Welcome to the South Lake Chamber of Commerce... "Business in Action... Chamber of Commerce"
Notice is hereby given that the Plaintiff, TEER Timeshare Period, will file a petition in the Public Records of Lake County, Florida, to foreclose on the following-described property:

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By: /s/V.UHL

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- Awarded to any individual who has achieved distinction through physical fitness and a commitment to a healthy lifestyle.

Community Service Award
- Awarded to any individual who has made significant contributions to the local community.

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- Awarded to an individual who has provided significant service to the community in an intuitive manner.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED!
Applications will be printed in the Thursday edition of the Daily Commercial.

Submit nominations by February 17, 2012.
Mail to: LAKE COUNTY COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS
Lake County League of Cities
P.O. Drawer 68 • Eustis, Florida 32727-0068
or email to TAKE@lakecountyfl.gov

2012 LAKE COUNTY COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS
NOMINATION FORM

Name of Nominee
Business/Name of Business
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone
Email

Category
- Business
- Individual
- Club/Organization
- Artist/Craftsperson
- Student

NOMINEE:
1. Name:
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REASONS FOR NOMINATION:

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AWARDS SELECTED BY NOMINEE AND FEATURES THAT RELATE TO CATEGORY:

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Please attach a photograph of the nominee to this form.

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To have your Professional Service listed here, please contact the Classified Department at (352) 314-3278.
Welcome to the Piccola Island on Lake Griffin

Piccola Island on Lake Griffin, part of the beautiful Harris Chain of Lakes. This lovely, 1,512 SF brick 4/2 Pool Home sits on a large corner lot and is perfect for moving up or slowing down. Large 4th bedroom can be an office or recreation room and has a separate entrance into the soothing backyard and pool which is great for entertaining. The huge back yard has a privacy fence around the large pool with lots of space left over for more citrus trees or a garden. Property has views of the lake. An annual $50 HOA membership is optional but required to access the private community boat ramp & dock on Lake Griffin. View the Virtual Tour at http://www.visual-tour.com/showwp.asp?t=2663851&prt=10003 Call Linda Grizzard for more information on this home offered at $140,800.

ERA TOM GRIZZARD

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3Bedroom / 2Bath / 2 car garage split bedroom and open floor plan over a half acre! Approximately 1900 square feet of living area! Enjoy beautiful sunsets – All rooms have a lake view! Great room with cathedral ceilings, separate formal living and separate formal dining rooms. Kitchen includes eat-in area, refrigerator, stove, built-in microwave, dishwasher and disposal, breakfast bar, closet pantry and separate eat-in area in the kitchen. Large master bedroom. Master bath with tub/shower combo & single sink. Computer room/additional bedroom/fans installed in each bedroom. Upgraded security on all windows and sliding glass doors. Security lights at the NE & SW corners with automatic motion sensors, ceiling fans, smoke detectors, window treatments including drapes and blinds throughout convey. Ceramic tile and carpet throughout. Central HVAC, city water/public sewer. Oversized Florida room with hot tub conveying, irrigation system, raised gardening beds with a plethora of fruits including avocado, pineapple, nectarines, strawberries and more. Private Boat Dock & Jet Ski. Screened lanai, additional BBQ patio. The kitchen opens to a family room, Corian counter tops, lots of storage and cabinets. Under counter lighting, glass top range, closet pantry, islander, exceptional laundry room with additional cabinets, dual masters with walk-in closets, 1st master bath with shower, soaking tub, dual sinks, handicap accessible, office or den, upgraded fans and shades, large dream garage has workshop space with a separate entrance to the laundry room for cleanup! Priced in the low 200’s. The Plantation at Leesburg is a resident owned active adult gated golf and tennis community with 2 manned gates. Our office is located in Plantation Plaza, PAL Realty, 25327 US Hwy 27, Suite 202, Leesburg, FL 34748 (352) 326-3626. See more pictures of #1278 on our web site www.PALREALTY.net

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st week, we dis
cussed the concept
of merchandising,
creating a strong first
impression, in the minds
of prospects, and the dire
consequences of failing
to do so. This week and
next we will address spe-
cific tips for choosing your
home at its very best.
It is extremely easy
to rationalize not spend-
ing money on something
you are trying to sell.
However, this is a perfect
equation of how relatively
minor expenditures can
have a major, positive
impact. In this highly
competitive market envi-
rionment, it’s the combi-
nation of all the “little
things” that are likely to
result in getting a higher
price, selling faster, or,
both.
Clearly, the first things
to be noticed will be your
lawn and landscaping.
Making sure your grass
is adequately fertilized
for maximum greening and
minimum needs. If you
keep it fertilized, consider
to use a lawn with a
growing agent like
Milorganite or Ironite. If
there are bare patches, it
is easy and relatively inex-
pensive, to sod them.
Depending on the variety
of grass and time of year,
you can get a great effect
from a simple application
of seed in areas not as
dense. And, by all means,
keep it mowed and neatly
edged. Those crisp edges
help send the message
this property is main-
tained, with attention to
detail.
Your ornamental land-
scapeing will make a major
impression one way or
the other. If it is attrac-
tive and manicured, it
will help entice prospects
and make them look for-
ward to discovering the rest
of the property. Lots of
common sense reminders have
the beds, trim the shrubs,
prune palms and shade
trees, top off the mulch
(and do this every few
weeks until the sale) and
install inexpensive, color-
ful, annual flowers. As
an additional trick, apply a
“bloom boosting” supple-
ment to all flowering
plants.
For both lawn and
ornamentals, proper irri-
gation will keep them at
their peak. But, remem-
ber to set the system to
run at times while you
know there won’t be any
showings so it doesn’t
impair the ability to tour
the entire property.
Watering and fertilizing are
heavily affected by the
season. If you are uncer-
tain, you can get valuable
free advice from the pro-
fessionals at most nur-
geries and garden shops.
The exterior condition
of all the improvements
(buildings, walkways, driv-
eways) the property needs
to project a “like
new” look. Check all your
hard surfaces (and don’t
forget the roof) to see if
they would benefit from
pressure cleaning, mud
smear removal, sealing,
painting, or complete
repainting. Remember to
take care of fascias, eaves,
screen repairs and
removal of rampant pests
and spider webs.
The prospects are now
at the front door and
about to be either more
turned on, or, thinking
about the next home on the
list. Does the door need
to be cleaned, painted or re-stained and
refinished? Does the
hardware (hinges, knobs, locks) work effortlessly?
How does it look? If there is a shred of doubt, deal
with it by cleaning, pol-
isishing, repairing, replacing.
One last thing
before we enter. How was
the lighting, getting here
from the street? If
everthing has fallen, was
the path clear and invit-
ing or hazardous and
worrisome? If I am a
Realtor trying to access a
lock box or prospect
looking for the doorbell,
lock box or a prospect
welcoming, there plenty of light-
ning issues.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Lake Harris estate offered at fraction of original cost

International Realty recently announced
that one of its most prestigious listings on
Lake Harris — one of a nine-lake chain of
lakes in Lake County — has been dramat-
cally reduced to $1,151,000 for imme-
diate sale.
Roger Sodestrom, Franchise Owner of Stirling Sotheby’s International Realty, said the lakefront
property, at $3,226
square foot, four
bedroom, was
listed for $10,000,000.
“While the national recession and the housing
market has heavily affected the
market, those willing to
be on the hunt will
benefit from the lower
prices,” he said.
Sodestrom continued,
“the exposure in the
reduction of the price
has allowed for greater
exposure to the market.
We are pleased to
be able to offer this
property for a
fraction of the
original price.”

“Lake Harris is an
unmatched mountain
lake,” Sodestrom
said, “with spectacular
sights and activities
available year-round.”

The Lake Harris estate is listed by
Stirling Sotheby’s International luxury
home specialists Deborah Breaux and
Diane Smith with the firm’s Heathrow
Sales Center, 407-333-1900.

http://www.stirlinghill.com for informa-
tion.

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Silverstein Properties Inc. said it is still fighting tenants for floor space to build out the last nine floors of the proposed Top of the World Trade Center, the third-highest building on the 16-acre site, and the most complex. Without those leases, the developer won’t have the funds to proceed and start leasing space in New Jersey will not guarantee

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LOCATION: 4804 CR 117A, Wildwood. FEATURES: 2BR/2BA, $159,900. SOLD.

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LOCATION: 3672 Tumbling River Dr, Clermont. FEATURES: 3BR/2BA, 1,961 sq. ft., LISTING PRICE: $124,000, SELLING AGENT & OFFICE: Frank Grasso/Alice Sulzer.

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Furniture makers create pieces resembling antiques

PATRICIA SHERIDAN
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Remember that old advertising slogan, “Is it real or is it Memorex?” Cabinetmakers’ expert craftsmanship had even veterans wondering whether they were looking at classics or clones at the 2011 Fall International Home Furnishings Market here.

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“This particular line is exceptionally well done,” said Rudy van Thiel Sr., whose family started in the antique business and branched out into reproductions. “Van Thiel and Hickory Chair do a great job with their distressing techniques,” said Jay Miller, owner of The Antiquarian Shop in Sewickley, Pa. His grandfather sold antiques for 40 years, and he said many of his customers decorate with a mix of high-quality furniture and period antiques.

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Tastemaker Lauren isn’t the only company becoming more authentic with every nail head. Smaller manufacturers, including Port Eliot and Bennett Galleries, have been producing exceptionally good antique reproductions and interpretations for years.

Using old European pine and a marble top with Directoire hardware, Port Eliot’s three-drawer chest works as well with the company’s artisan mahogany-finished Biedermeier dining table or your grandfather’s grandfather clock.

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