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Sanford gets special election

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

The date is set for a special election to fill Sanford's empty City Commission seat following Commissioner Jack Bridges' sudden death.

Bridges was claimed by complications from cancer treatment on March 23, Mayor Linda Kuhn said. He was 63.

The city and the Supervisor of Elections office were forced to move quickly to determine whether an election would even be necessary.

With more than six months left in Bridges' term, the city was forced to hold a special election to replace him. Whoever is elected for his seat will finish his term.

Seminole County's Supervisor of Elections, Mike Ertel, said the office was buzzing with activity, trying to organize the election.

"Yesterday afternoon was kind of fun for us," he said. "We had to work pretty quickly."

The election will be held June 15 at the Safe Harbor Christian Church, with qualifying for the position open from April 26-30.

Much of the cost of the election will be spared thanks to the Supervisor of Elections, who will use his staff to help with the election process.



Seminole's lucky land grab

PHOTO BY KATIE KUSTURA — THE VOICE
Tractors clear land near the Holler Chevrolet dealership in Altamonte Springs, future home of a massive college expansion.

Seminole State College jumps at the chance to expand 25 acres of its campus

KATIE KUSTURA
THE VOICE

Lynn Colon has had her fingers and toes crossed for a while, but the Seminole State College Dean's dream of expanding her Altamonte Springs campus will soon come true.

"This is the perfect time," Colon said. "[Colleges] are

in high demand right now and it's part of our responsibility in the community to provide those opportunities."

Seminole State College's board of trustees agreed March 19 to pay \$22.5 million for 25.4 acres, currently occupied by Holler Classic Automotive Group dealerships, owned by RCJ

of Winter Park.

Seminole State President E. Ann McGee was unavailable to comment, but the college provided a written statement.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime agreement that positions Seminole State to serve thousands of additional students for decades to come," McGee said in the

statement.

McGee said more parking will be added soon, and in three years, the college will increase its size from 13 to 40 acres and add about 90,000 square feet of classroom and office space.

"Seminole State's campus will also extend all the

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Census struggles to meet numbers

With funding at stake, municipalities push for higher returns on forms

KRISTY VICKERY
GUEST REPORTER

Seminole and Orange counties are getting the word out about the importance of the 2010 census forms, but many residents still have not completed their little blue questionnaires.

And as the April 1 due date has come and gone, many residents are unaccounted for in a program that ends up benefiting their own community.

The 2000 Census response rate was 44 per-

cent for Orange County and 54 percent for Seminole County. The national average was 52 percent.

"It's important that everyone be counted, because for everyone that is counted, we receive our fair share of dollars that can help support resources that we currently have," Orange County Complete Count Community Liaison Tiana Davis said. "Everyone can benefit from it."

This small form is more than just a statistical count of the number of people living in a household; it can

affect the number of seats the state occupies in the U.S. House of Representatives, as well as determine how more than \$400 billion dollars of federal funding will be spent on infrastructure and services such as schools, hospitals, senior centers and other public works projects.

"Anything that we are eligible for that benefits the community and quality of life that we recognize here is important," Seminole County principal planner, Tony Mathews said. "We are trying to make the com-

munity aware of the census and the importance of the census and at the end of the day increase that return rate."

Both counties are trying to demonstrate the importance of the forms by reaching out to residents, especially in minority areas that have otherwise had poor response rates, by spreading the word at churches or other community events.

"We have done a lot of community outreach — whatever community event was going on within

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What's goin' on?

The Cruising for Cystic Fibrosis Motorcycle Poker Run fundraiser begins at 9:30 a.m. April 10, at Seminole Harley Davidson in Sanford.

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THIS WEEK in history

April 12, 1633 —
Physicist and astronomer Galileo Galilei is ordered to turn himself in to begin trial for the second time for holding the belief that the Earth revolves around the Sun. It took more than 300 years for the Church to admit that Galileo was right and to clear his name of heresy.

Dogs get a new place to roam

After years of pushing from paw park activists, Winter Springs finishes building a permanent solution

COURTNEY GILMARTIN
THE VOICE

After spending nearly 10 years on the city of Winter Springs' to-do list, the city's permanent pooch park is finally open for playtime.

"Hound Ground" is located within Central Winds Park, which was also home to a temporary dog park that opened in 2004. The permanent park officially debuted on Saturday, March 27, with a grand opening celebration that included a parade, demonstrations and vendors.

"The temporary park was a proving ground in how to operate and maintain these, and just to see how popular it is," said Bob Rucci of Friends of Leash Optional Parks, an organization of dog-lovers that helped to establish the park. "It proved itself; it's run its course, and now we have a



PHOTOS BY COURTNEY GILMARTIN — THE VOICE

Fresh grass proved the perfect playground for dogs testing out the new permanent dog park in Winter Springs on March 27.

permanent facility."

The new park, which is more than three acres, features both large and small

dog playgrounds. There are splash zones, water fountains, dig boxes and dog play structures, in addition to walkways for the dogs' two-legged friends within the playgrounds. Both playgrounds even feature time-out zones for rabble-rousing dogs.

Diane Shepard of Longwood brought her puppy, Cocoa, to the park to play with other dogs.

"There are so many dogs that are apartment dogs, and even though ours isn't, I think it's great that they can get out and socialize and have a place to run and interact," she said. "People like to get out and socialize, and so do dogs."

The park cost \$100,000

to build with the majority of the funding — \$75,000 — coming from a state grant. The city covered the remaining costs.

Commissioner Sally McGinnis, who has been involved with the dog park since before it reached the City Commission, said the park, originally budgeted at \$150,000, was a "bargain."

"There are models all over — dog beaches, dog parks — and this incorporated the best that's out there," McGinnis said. "We pared it down and made it mean and lean, and it still exceeds our expectations."

Saturday's grand opening featured a top dog parade, etiquette class and obedience demonstration. More

than 20 vendors and animal services from throughout Central Florida, including East Orlando Animal Hospital and Central Florida Pug Rescue, spoke to pup owners, as well.

Chris Cannizzaro, who serves on the board of directors of the Friends of Leash Optional Parks, said that park visitors and their furry friends can expect similar services on weekly and monthly bases.

Although the logistics are still in the planning stages, Cannizzaro said that obedience training, agility groups and fly-ball competitions will soon be offered at the park.

Rucci likened the park to a kiddy playground, saying that it might be as important for pet owners to have a dog park in their city as it is for parents to have a local playground for their children.

"A lot of these people are parents or grandparents who just don't have children living with them anymore. Their pets are their family," Rucci said. "This turns out to be a social spot for them to gather, compare notes and really have an outing at the park."

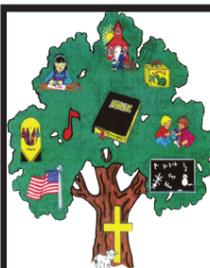


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Selling books to save the library

Faced with a funding crisis, a new bookstore saves the library from within

COURTNEY GILMARTIN
THE VOICE

A bookstore inside one of the branches of the Seminole County Public Library is helping to keep the county library system from getting shelved.

Support for county libraries, which have faced budget cuts and staff cuts in the wake of the downed economy, has fallen onto a nonprofit organization, which funds educational programs and library improvements that aren't typically covered by the county library budget.

The organization, Friends of the Library, opened a used bookstore inside of the Jean Rhein Central Branch Library in Casselberry in March.

"Anything that directly impacts the improvement of the library to the public, we're there to help fund, especially with all of the budget cuts that have taken place," said Ross Pagano, president of Friends of the Library. "We have to live with it, and we do the best we can to ease the problems the county is having."

The county approved plans to build the new bookstore at the entrance of the Casselberry Library last year. Donna Benevides, manager of the bookstore, said the old store, which was located at the back of

the building, was old and cramped.

She said the new store doubled its customer count in the first two weeks and made \$1,000 in its opening week.

"We have a lot more customers now than we've ever had before," Benevides said. "We're just so shocked; we can't believe the new store has made this much of a difference."

The store averages more than 200 customers a week, Pagano said, and is staffed by a group of nearly 30 volunteers.

Friends of the Library Treasurer Ric Santiago, who has been a member of the group for 27 years, said that the idea of the bookstore evolved from the success of the yearly used book sales that the organization would hold at local malls.

"[The sales] did very well, so we decided to move here and have a store," Santiago said. "I remember when we wouldn't get more than a couple hundred dollars a week, and now we're making a thousand dollars a week. It's been great."

Although it might seem a little odd to sell books in the same place where county residents could borrow them for free, Benevides said that the majority of the store's customers are avid book lovers in search of something they can call



PHOTO BY COURTNEY GILMARTIN — THE VOICE

Books are now for sale, not just for borrowing, at the Seminole County Library's Casselberry Branch, which has helped fund a \$50,000 technological renovation from book sales.

their own. With magazines and books ranging from 25 cents to \$5, the bookstore also has unique items that customers might not be able to find in the average bookstore or library.

Profits from book sales have been used to fund the \$50,000 technological renovation at the North Branch Library in Sanford and support the annual summer reading program, which costs about \$30,000.

Seminole County Library Services Manager Jane Peterson said that although county libraries are busier than ever, about 30 per-

cent of the staff has been cut over the past two years, including 13 employees in the 2008-2009 fiscal year. Peterson also said that year's budget was reduced by nearly \$600,000 from 2007-2008.

County Commissioner Mike McLean said that it is no secret that budgets have been crunched and that times are tough, and citizen initiatives such as Friends of the Library matter now more than ever.

"This facility allows us to bring in more dollars to keep our library system up," McLean said. "We know the

challenges we have fiscally; we know some of the restrictions we're living with, but this store helps keep our library system going."

Peterson doesn't anticipate additional cuts this year, but in the wake of unforeseen trouble, Friends of the Library may become the de facto spine of the county library system.

"When the library needs things and the budget can't do them, here we are," Santiago said. "That's what we're here for."

Space worker found dead

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

Two University of Central Florida area residents went to a Friendly's restaurant for breakfast, but they found a body instead.

Police are investigating a suspicious death near the abandoned Boston Market restaurant on University Boulevard, less than a block from UCF. The body was found the morning of April 1.

According to the Orange County Sheriff Department, the victim was a white male appearing to be in his 50s, later identified as space shuttle program engineer Kenneth Lotti, 55. He had worked on the Shuttle program since its inception, and was employed by the United Space Alliance.

He was discovered that morning at about 8 a.m. by two diners who had just left the Friendly's Restaurant nearby. Lotti appeared dressed for work, wearing a suit at the time of his death.

Lotti, an avid fisherman and surfer, was found near his car. Authorities have

yet to determine what happened to him there.

"The folks that went to have breakfast, when they parked the vehicle here, they didn't notice it (the body) at first," Orange County Sheriff Cpl. Susan Soto said. "... That's another thing — they're determining whether the body was there prior to them arriving."

"At this time, this is a death investigation," Soto said. "We don't know if it's a suicide or a homicide."

Lotti was married to wife Sheryl for 29 years, and had a son, Thomas, and daughter, Sara.

Police have not yet ruled the death a suicide or homicide.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 10 at St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, located at 8601 Lake Underhill Road in Orlando. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the America Red Cross Central Florida Chapter or the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida.

Abraham Aboraya contributed to this report



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Furry friends and memories of spring

Between the CELERY Stalks *By Janet Foley*

I hope everyone had a wonderful Easter. I know our family enjoyed being together in Leesburg with my oldest son and his wife, who hosted the traditional Easter meal for the whole gang, but at least we all brought a dish to share. Some of our desserts were out of this world and all those little calories went straight to the waistline. A run around the block anyone? Whether their dog, Lizzie, needed to go out or not, she was taken on a real long walk. We needed an exercise excuse. One would say we made 'pigs of ourselves'.

The weather was great for spring break and for the rest of us, it was time to spruce up the garden. I know I bought a bunch of new plants to add color to the back and front yards. It felt good to play in the yard after all those days of

nasty cold, dampness and cloudiness. With some help, my grass is getting greener. Now if only I could tell Mr. Squirrel and his friends that the acorns are not in my yard and please don't dig anymore. I was drinking my coffee this Saturday morning when I looked out of my sliding glass door of the kitchen and spotted a pair of sand cranes standing in the driveway. I didn't know if I was having company or not. They looked so grand together, but they eventually moved along. My walking buddies and I always used to see a couple pairs of cranes around the mall area when we go walking. One day we thought they were trying to get in the front entrance. Guess they decided that was a no-no.

April is turning out to be a busy month, let us see what is going on.

Grab your partner

Line dancing is from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays beginning April 12 at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave. The cost is \$42 for a six-week session and \$38 for seniors. If you would like more information, please call 407-695-1023.

The fair — be there

The Seminole County Fair from April 9-18 features James E. Strates shows, which will be held in the Seminole Towne Center in Sanford. The event will include thrill rides, fantastic food and prize-winning games. It will be open Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon, and parking and admission are free.

Spring Fiesta

The 21st Annual Spring Fiesta in the park at Lake Eola starts Saturday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 11 noon to 5 p.m. Come see the hundreds of art and craft vendors, huge kids' area and great food. It is something for the whole family to enjoy.

Stawberry picking

Like some country fresh strawberries? Well Pappy's Patch can accommodate everyone and you can pick those delicious berries yourself. Just call 407-366-8512 for date and times for picking.

Books galore

Are you a bookworm? How about attending the UCF Book Festival Saturday, April 17 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the UCF Arena? The admission is free and the event will have 60 authors and poets, panel discussions, book sales and appraisals, plus children's activities and book signings. You can visit www.bookfestival.ucf.edu for more details. If you like the idea of attending this event, time it so you can also attend the Taste of Oviedo.

Suessical the musical

A Musical Production at 7 p.m. April 22-24 at Hagerty High School, 3225 Lockwood Blvd. will present Lynn Ahrens' ad Stephen Flaherty's musical "Seussical" in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$8

in advance, \$10 at the door and \$12 for priority seating. For more information, please call 407-871-0787

Pre-mom's day pottery sale

Mark your calendar for this May event you don't want to miss. A big event will be held on N. Central Ave. the weekend before Mother's Day May 1-2. Barbara Bailey and her students, as well as Artistic Hand's teachers and students, will be having a huge pottery sale. The sale is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. To 5 p.m. Admission is free.

A thought

"One of the best ways to measure people is to watch the way they behave when something free is offered."—Ann Landers

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Enjoy spring activities

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

The frost is over, the 80s are taking a foothold, the crape myrtles are already bursting forth and April in Geneva is chock-full of fun activities that you and your family will surely enjoy.

If you are new to Geneva and the rural areas, April is generally one of the loveliest times of year. You can practically watch the green shoots reaching to the sun, whether from the grass, young palms or the cypress trees. We enjoy the breezes almost as much as the buzzards and eagles do soaring up above us. Take advantage of the next few weekends before it gets too hot.

Pizza and a movie

This weekend the Geneva Bijou Theater features dinner and a movie with locally handcrafted pizza and a Scottish romantic comedy from 1945 starring Petula Clark. Pizza should be ready at 6 p.m. and the movie starts at 7 p.m. with a chance to enjoy some post-show dessert and fellowship. The dinner portion of the evening is new so come out and support our Rural Heritage Center at First and Main Street. More information about the Rural Heritage Center is available at www.genevaschoolhouse.org.

Let's go fly a kite

Ever been told to 'go fly a kite?' Now is your chance on Sunday, April 11 for Kite Day. Come to the field behind the First Baptist Church at noon for a great time of colorful kites and cool breezes. What a great

way to bond with your kids! Guess what? It's also a great way for kids to blow off steam! They will sleep good Sunday night with all that exercise and fresh air. By the way, there is a potluck luncheon at the church as well, so bring a dish if you can and spend some quality time outside.

At 1 p.m. just across the street at the Rural Heritage Center get a unique chance to listen to and learn about the mountain dulcimer. It isn't hard to learn and you don't have to know how to read music to play. Our own Mary Jo Martin plays a lovely mountain dulcimer so come out and be touched by a truly American instrument.

Learn a little history

The second and fourth Sundays of each month offers a chance to visit the Museum of Geneva History from 2-4 p.m. Not only can you enjoy thousands of artifacts from Geneva's past, you can also buy T-shirts, post cards, artwork and books from the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society. Another great way to bond with your kids and appreciate local Florida history lifestyles, entertainment, music and crafts and engineering feats of those who shared this land before us.

Take a hike

The following Saturday, on April 17, is another amazing day of adventure starting with the morning hike at the Lake Harney Wilderness area. This two-

hour hike from 8-10 a.m. focuses on migratory birds guided by a bird expert. The cost is \$3, and for more information call 407-349-0959. This begins at Fish Camp Road off Osceola Rd but participation is limited so call for details.

The art of paper marbling

Does your family like art projects? Come to the Rural Heritage Center for the Family Art Workshop featuring 'paper marbling'. This workshop is taught by Angela Reeder, art teacher at Geneva Elementary. Cost is \$10 per person for the three-hour session and the appropriate age group is 8-13 years. Hours are 1-4 pm, more details at www.genevaschoolhouse.org.

We have a great mix of classes each month at the RHC including basketweaving, making 3D models from 2D photography and more as well as a quilters group that meets every fourth Saturday at 11 a.m.

Relay for life

More news to come on the great Geneva/Chuluota Relay for Life event scheduled for April 30 to May 1. These dedicated folks have been fundraising for months, and the culmination comes on Friday night and Saturday with a great time of music, entertainment and celebration of life. The event will be held in Chuluota at Camp Mah-Kah-Wee.

TALK TO KAREN

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HOLLER | Car dealer chose to vacate just as Seminole State needed to expand

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way to Maitland Boulevard, something I've dreamed about since the college first purchased property in Altamonte Springs [in] 2003," McGee said in the statement.

The dealerships that are currently occupying the buildings off South State Road 434 — Classic Audi, Classic Chevrolet, Hummer of Orlando and Classic Driver's Mart — will close by January 2013 and re-open in new locations, said Holler spokeswoman Lori Booker.

Holler plans to reinvest the funds from the sale into existing dealership locations, the relocation of the

Altamonte dealerships and a new design for Audi, she said.

The automotive group, which is currently in arbitration with General Motors to continue its Chevrolet contract, was content with selling the land to Seminole State because of the college's role in the community, she said. When Seminole State came to them with an offer, the land wasn't even for sale.

"If they had called us just six months later, we wouldn't have been able to leave," Booker said. If construction on the Audi redesign had started earlier, it would have put a stop to the transaction.

"Because the [college] is

so important to this community, [RCJ] went ahead and agreed to sell land that wasn't for sale," said Booker. "All that was sold was real estate. [The dealerships are] just going to be relocated."

RCJ and Seminole State had been in negotiations for months before agreeing on the \$22.5 million price.

"I was originally concerned about the price of the property, but I think through negotiations it came down into the range that became reasonable for us," said Scott D. Howat, Vice Chairman of the district's Board of Trustees. "It's a great opportunity for Seminole State as far as making use of that facility, the partnership opportu-

nity and the expansion of that facility."

The Altamonte campus, which opened in January 2008, is host to all of the college's health programs and has already hit capacity.

"We have been full almost from the day we opened," said Colon of the campus that served 2,823 students who more than packed the 563 available parking spaces at its opening. "The expansion will enable us to meet the demands of the community."

The first noticeable change from the purchase will be the increase in available parking, which will happen by the end of July, according to the college's

communications manager, Jay Davis. He said the lot will provide parking for 200 to 300 additional vehicles.

Considering the current state of the economy, it's not unusual for taxpayers to wonder why the school wants to expand now, but the college's vice president for administrative services and chief financial officer, Joseph Sarnovsky, is confident that now is the best time to do so.

"This gives the opportunity to the college to expand their site with the lowest cost of real estate that we've seen in many, many years," said Sarnovsky. "It's going to save the taxpayers several million dollars."

CENSUS | Some residents still waiting for census forms, which were due April 1

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our county ... we attended whether it was minority-g geared or not... we promoted the census by providing information, as well as promotional items," Davis said.

Davis also said Orange County has even taken the initiative to go door to door

to place fliers reminding residents to fill out their forms on doors in minority areas.

Although both counties have made strong outreach efforts, some residents are still awaiting the arrival of the form in the mail.

Eighty-three-year-old Mayflower Retirement Community resident Janet Donahue said she is one of

many still anticipating her chance to be counted.

"About half of the residents here just didn't get one sent to them yet," she said. "And that kind of leaves us up the creek."

Although Donahue may represent just a small percent of Florida residents pending the arrival of their 2010 census, the impact of just one person on federal

funding can be detrimental.

The loss in funding for government services for just one uncounted person in Orange County is roughly \$850 to \$1,400, Davis said.

"Our goal this year is to have 70 percent of the population within the entire Orange County, that includes all the municipalities' participation in the

mail-back response rate," Davis said. "So that when the census takers do come out, maybe our percentage will be higher."

Although the 2010 census forms were due April 1, Davis said they can be returned through the end of April. The U.S. Census Bureau starts their door-to-door campaign in May.

Celebrating the things that move us




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Kids Together Child Development Center in Oviedo hosted Transportation Day on March 24, including a lobster car, fire truck and a visit from an airplane that circled overhead.



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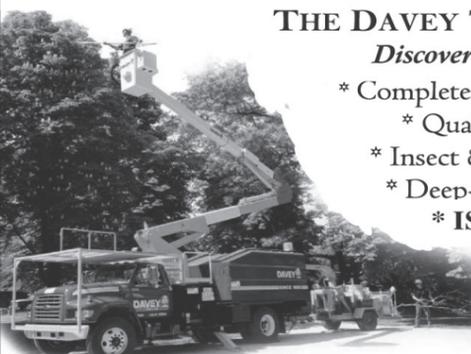
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THIS WEEK in human history

April 17, 1964 —

The Ford Mustang is officially unveiled by Henry Ford II at the World's Fair in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. The car debuted that same day, and almost 22,000 Mustangs were immediately snapped up by buyers. Named for a World War II fighter plane, the first models carried a starting price tag of around \$2,300.

Will Wright and the art of war

Research Park shows off its secret battle simulation equipment to the rock star of the virtual world

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

Twenty feet inside of a magnetically sealed door, Will Wright is already knee-deep into a mission briefing for recon work in Iraq. A few minutes from now, he'll be flying just east of Fallujah.

It's 1:35 p.m. as Wright, with his eight-months pregnant wife, Kim, in tow, walks into a dark briefing room. An Army major in full camouflage rushes to shake his hand, calling him "sir" by reflex.

Wright doesn't have the bearing of a military man. Sauntering into the room with an air of geeky confidence inspired by years of being on top of his field, he's casually at ease in tight indigo \$120 PPD jeans and sleek black button-down shirt.

Maybe that's because he's in his element here as he gazes from behind thin spectacles at a wall of wide-screen monitors filled with schematics and video of a war zone, brought nearly to life in simulation.

"This is my Disney World," he said later on, halfway between quick puffs on a Marlboro Light.

Wright, 50, has lived his entire adult life in simulated reality. The realization of an interactive artificial world had only been joked about on TV shows such as Maxx Headroom in the techno-



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Lifting off in an Army-issue Longbow simulated helicopter, simulation gaming guru Will Wright, left, tested out cutting-edge equipment developed in high-tech labs that the military uses to train its pilots without the danger of real-world crashes.

philiac 1980s, just before Wright, fresh out of college, showed what simulated reality could really do.

Name any video game with the prefix Sim in front of it, and chances are, Wright created it. It started in 1989. SimCity hit the

gaming world like a bulldozer clearing the landscape. Stuck playing within strict parameters of simplistic gaming ushered in years prior by PONG 20, gamers suddenly could build their own world, and own it all.

Simulated reality became

Wright's obsession. Over the course of the next few years, he released Sim titles that spanned genres. SimEarth, SimAnt and SimCity 2000 soon followed. In 1996, he released SimCopter — a helicopter pilot program — and the military started to

take notice.

"I've got 15 hours flight time in rotary wing," Wright says, mentioning almost off-handedly his pilot experience in helicopters and airplanes in a series of short

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WRIGHT | Gaming pioneer gets a first-hand look at the cutting edge of battle tech

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half sentences. "But private flying got too expensive."

He doesn't talk much. Most of the words out of his mouth end in questions. Then he puts his hands on the controls and goes to work.

Back inside the L3 Communications briefing room on Monday, Major Jon Stevens is filling the air with warzone jargon interspersed with cutting-edge tech, filling Wright in on what the technology of simulated war can do these days, with a hint of what's to come. Wright sits with his wife in the front of three rows of seats. A handful of press and PR agents sit behind him.

All eyes are on Wright as he takes in the mission's PowerPoint slides in quick succession as Stevens rushes him toward the real fun. In a few minutes, he's going to be piloting a Longbow reconnaissance helicopter — the more heavily outfitted brother of the Apache.

The briefing cuts off quickly, and the cavalcade of press and executives surrounding Wright is already heading out another well-guarded door after swiping yet another key card.

This isn't an ordinary tour. Security in this string of unassuming khaki office buildings along UCF's Research Parkway is so tight that you need an ID chip to get outside again, lest an unheard of piece of high technology leave the building with you.

Ready for liftoff

Fifty feet across a parking lot beyond the back door of L3 Com, two thick white steel trailers larger than shipping containers loom ahead bearing heavily secured doors. One of them swings open, and Wright steps inside as a rush of cold air blasts his casually kept brown hair the other direction.

"Welcome to the cockpit," Stevens said. Then Wright begins the unreasonably gymnastic descent into a snug black seat bolted

to the floor as he carefully avoids breaking the control stick between his legs.

For a few seconds L3 engineer Brett Newlin has the controls as he steers the Longbow helicopter across the Iraqi desert a few miles south of Abu Ghraib prison. Then his hands let go.

"It's all yours," Newlin says.

The roar of AC blower fans deafens the cabin to anything below a yell — almost like the wind noise just outside the rapidly spinning blades of a real Longbow. Wright steers the heavily armed attack helicopter east toward a downtown. Then a blast of wind sends the chopper sideways as he struggles to avoid broad siding a building. He saves it just in time.

"You might want to pull up a little," Newlin says.

A few seconds later, testing the hard deck as low as he can fly, Wright sends the chopper scuttling across the desert floor. Every screen in the cockpit suddenly turns red.

"You crashed," Newlin said.

"He's actually very good at this," Kim Wright says. "He has remote control helicopters."

Another of Wright's side hobbies he's developed while crossing the streams between reality and VR: He loves robotics. That includes anything built to scale to mimic the real thing. Remember the show BattleBots from the mid 1990s? He built those with his daughter and won with them. He's also put together his own tiny helicopters to show him the dynamics of flight in person, minus the risk of death.

Back in the cockpit, an engineer asks if Kim wants to drive. She laughs, though without her none of this would be possible.

"She's my manager," Wright said later. "She took care of all of this."

When Wright was scheduled to headline a conference in Orlando, she insisted he be allowed to tour Research Park's hidden corridor of military simulators



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Wright, above left, toured a slew of high-tech and high-security battle simulators along UCF's Research Parkway on March 29. Below, Wright fires a gas-powered M16 assault rifle.

first-hand.

Walking outside L3's office after successfully landing his VR chopper just outside enemy fire, Wright lights up another Marlboro and takes a few quick drags before tossing it and hopping into a minivan.

"So how'd you do?" Edwards asks him. "The army could use a good pilot."

Quick-change tanks

The tour quickly rolls along to another large office building, this one half a dozen stories high with the words SAIC on the outside. Wright burns another 10 seconds of tobacco before ditching it as the doors swing open, held by executives on both sides.

"My son says hi," Vice President Sunny Taylor says, a nod to the youth draw of one of the biggest rock stars in the gaming world.

After a dozen handshakes, Wright is ushered into a long warehouse-looking room filled with six life-sized armored tank simulators. Hundreds of computer cables stretch along bare I-beam ceilings and drop to the faux tanks below.

They can simulate anything on the battlefield, project director Darryl Williams says. The big advantage: If they crash, you don't have to destroy them on site.

"Can they simulate the Kobayashi Maru?" Wright quips, rifling off a Star Trek joke surrounded by a dozen engineers.

At 2:48 p.m., Wright straps into an Abrams simulator and it rises up on six Moog gas struts before the scenery begins blurring by on three 5-foot-wide screens surrounding the cockpit. Within just a few minutes this could simulate a completely different tank, with just the quick change of the dashboard, controls and software, Williams said.

And they can simulate any war scenario, helping soldiers get first-hand battlefield experience without the worry of dying in a rookie mission.

"We've been able to mitigate the losses," Taylor says. "No kid should go out to Afghanistan without using this simulator. It's a very realistic simulator. When you're in there, you're in a 68-ton tank."

Tank drivers will amass 80 hours on simulators such as these before ever strapping into the real thing, saving the military millions of dollars in potentially lost hardware and spent shells.

They escort Wright to another simulator a few tanks to the left, and Williams makes his first stern order of the day.

"Absolutely no pictures of the inside of that tank cockpit," he says.

Wright's simulator rises up on powerful hydraulic struts again, and in seconds, he's at full speed heading toward an embankment. He hits it straight on, just as the simulator's nose launches upward violently and the screens ahead turn sky blue.

In the minivan again at 3:27 p.m., he's chattier now as he talks vehicle dynamics.

"I'd keep the gas down and hit the brakes to balance the understeer," he says.

"That sounds like how you usually drive," Kim quips back.

In the line of fire

He burns another cigarette on the quick walk into the nebulously named U.S. Army Research Development and Engineering Command facility. It's a long name considering he's just here to fire machine guns.

Stepping into another dark trailer in back, he's in a 30-foot-long assault rifle range with a gas-powered M16 in his hands.

"Everything is the same as a real M16 rifle," Instructional systems specialist Chuck Amburn says. "You cock it the same way, it fires the same way, it even kicks back."

Wright levels his sight on an insurgent target projected onto a movie theater-sized screen in front of him, standing in a desert town. He squints his left eye and pulls the trigger in quick bursts. The butt of the M16 slams against his shoulder repeatedly as the insurgent turns red.

"Police can train here, Army, and they come here a lot," Amburn says. "This is as real as it gets."

Stepping outside into the afternoon light and taking his final walk along the backside of a building, he drags off another cigarette.

"It was a wonderful day," he said, forsaking insight for outward joy.

Just before departing, he passes off a handful of bills — former Belarus Rubles with his contact info stamped on one side — a unique business card for a man who thrives on strange reality.

With PR agents in tow, he hops into the driver's seat of a rented red Mustang and roars off toward Disney World for a conference, leaving his real vacation behind.



Family Calendar

Adolescents and teens ages 11 to 15 can learn the importance of leadership, infant care, accident prevention and basic CPR and First Aid at a babysitter course. Courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 9, and Saturday, May 8 at Riverside Park in Oviedo. The course costs \$45 for Oviedo residents and \$65 for non-residents. Call 407-971-5575 to register.

The Seminole County Natural Lands Program is offering two upcoming classes. "Building a Rain Barrel" will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 18, at Red Bug Lake Park in Casselberry. "Organic Recycling" will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Lake Park in Sanford. Both classes cost \$8. Call Jane at 407-349-0959 for more information.

Applications for the 2010-2011 season of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra are due by Wednesday, April 28. Visit www.fsy.org to download audition materials.

Lord of Life Church of God in Winter Springs is hosting a spring festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 24. There will be live music, games, a bounce house and an arts and crafts fair. The whole family is invited, and admission, food and events are free.

It's time to sign up for kindergarten! Registration for the 2010-2011 school year will be held this April and May. Parents must bring proof of birth and residency and immunization and doctor records to registration. For dates, times and locations visit www.scps.k12.fl.us.

Oviedo Recreation Parks is offering the following upcoming athletic programs:
-Family Archery class will be offered on Saturday mornings from April 17 through May 22. Beginning and advanced classes will be offered, and registration ends on Wednesday, April 14. The cost for each program is \$35 for Oviedo residents and \$55 for non-residents.

-Start Smart Football, a beginner's athletic program designed for 3- to 6-year-olds and their parents, will be offered on Thursday evenings from May 6 to June 10 at Riverside Park. Registration ends on Wednesday, April 22, and the cost is \$60 for residents and \$65 for non-residents.

-The local Pitch, Hit & Run competition will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 18, at the Oviedo Sports Complex. The free baseball skills competition is open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and participants must bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Mr. May's magnum opus



John Allen co-stars as KoKo, center, in Trinity Prep's production of "The Mikado." The performance was dedicated to Jonathan May, the school's conductor, who died during the play's production in February. The school hosted a trio of performances that combined the symphony orchestra and theater program on the same stage.

PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Cast and crew rallies to complete beloved conductor Jonathan May's grand finale

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

Jonathan May wasn't on stage for the final performance of his career. The award-winning conductor wasn't in the crowd or waiting in the wings. He was in the music, as his first note bowed to life from the strings of a violin and soared across the stage, before settling in the rafters as a symphony arose from dozens of young musicians below.

This wasn't just a performance — it was a final goodbye. The white ribbons circling the arms of May's young pupils were a clue. Some had known their teacher since they could barely walk. Even then, he knew they could play. May would win accolades worldwide during his career spanning more than three decades tutoring in the language of music.

On a rainy Sunday afternoon inside the Trinity Prep theater, May's lifetime of work culminated in a magnum opus, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," performed for the last time one month after his death.

"You must adjust," May had told his students over and over again. The scale of the production of "The Mikado," which brought together the theater and entire symphony on stage at the same time, had never been matched before at Trinity. When the symphony could barely fit on stage, they adjusted. When the production's size forced it to spill out onto the theater floor, they adjusted.

A month before the curtain would rise on his dream, the symphony's conductor and longtime mentor passed away on a Saturday afternoon. It would be the biggest adjustment of all.

Coming back from a weekend in which word of May's death spread quickly

among students, colleagues and friends, the rehearsal room was oddly quiet Monday morning.

"When we came back to school Monday, nobody played, nobody sang, we just talked about Jonathan," Director Janine Papin said. "But everyone knew we'd have to go on."

Assistant Conductor Brian Beute had only worked with percussion and wind instruments for the production before that first day. Even still, over the course of the next few weeks he took the conductor's wand and weaved together the final stitches of symphony and percussion that would form the backdrop of the most complicated performance ever played upon the Trinity Prep stage.

That ability to adapt, Beute said, came from May, with whom he'd collaborated for six years at Trinity Prep.

"He imparted so much skill and musical ability in me," Beute said. "He was an educator; he was a mentor and he was a friend."

In a moment, Beute was tasked with bringing the culminating vision of his friend and mentor to life. He leapt at the chance to repay his teacher. Only four weeks later, he was on stage dressed in black, readying to give a final thank-you with wand in hand.

On the theater side, production had been working in earnest as costumes came directly from Japan, and makeup became a transformative art to create a distinctly Japanese look among the multi-ethnic cast.

Fast forward to 2:13 p.m. Sunday, March 28, 17 minutes before showtime. Inside a small white cinder-block room, hidden behind the stage's back wall, a small chorus of voices rises and grows, singing notes with-

out words, soon conscripting an entire room filled with teens in stark pale white-and-black makeup. The chorus continues to rise in volume and frenzy as musical director Patrick Nugent whistles through three octaves on a tuning harmonica, readying dozens of voices at once as the sound rises to a crescendo, then stops. It's almost showtime.

Now that same group of students, garbed in kimonos and black wigs, forms a tight circle that still spans the breadth of this small back room. In these same slight confines, they had rushed through hours of hair and makeup to turn them into Nanki, Yum Yum, Pitti Sing and dozens more before arriving at this moment.

As the players circle around her, Papin stands in a red Japanese blouse ready to give her players a final pep talk before they flood onto the stage.

"I do not ever want to see high school theater on this stage," Papin had told her students. "You're all better than that. This isn't just high school theater. This is theater. You can impress; you can shine. ... Play to make Jonathan proud."

Racing toward the stage with a rush of flitting feet along the auditorium's side

walkways, the cast brought to life the complex light comedy of a royal son hiding from his destiny, but drawn by love to a terrible fate. All the while, the music played in perfect harmony, a testament to preparation that had taken months leading up to the final curtain.

Alighting the stage as their voices echoed the last note of the final act, the cast and symphony bowed to an ovation from an audience on its feet that resounded for more than 10 minutes. The crew, along with Papin and an army of production assistants, all walked out to join the celebration.

They all had known this would be the final cheer for their departed friend and mentor.

"He taught me to be the best person I could be," Colleen Powell, 17, said. "He told us that no matter what happens, we'll make it work."

Celebrating on stage before the lights faded to black for the last time on May's opus, cast and crew hugged each other in tears.

And in her final moment in the spotlight at the center of the stage, her voice drowned in a roar of applause, Papin gazed out just beyond the audience as she whispered a silent thank you — to a friend.

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Racing for Haiti



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Racers young and old ran to raise money for Haitian disaster relief at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church near Altamonte Springs on March 27.

Music in the halls



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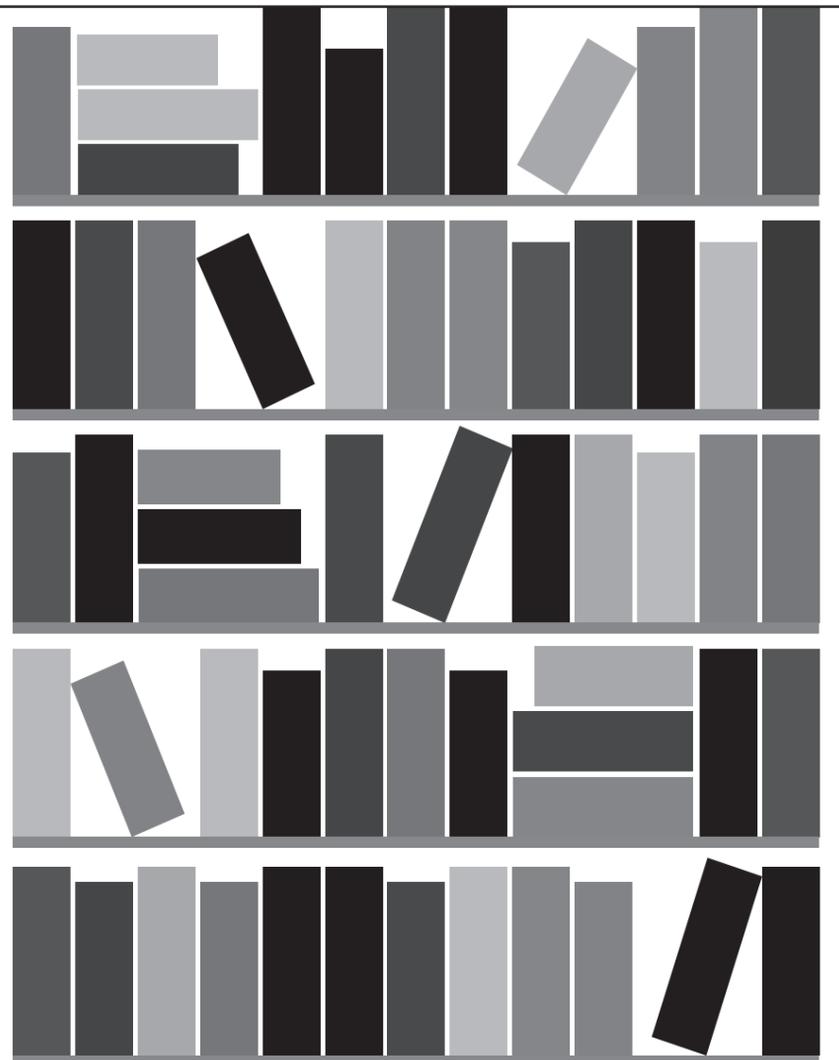
Tom Zastrow, Scott Baumer, John Guess and Otto Krumpfoic play wind instruments in the Lutheran Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra on March 21 at St. Lukes in Oviedo.

Spicing up Geneva



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Musician Megan Katerina plays at the Geneva Chili Cookoff at the Jolly Gator Fish Camp March 23. The competition benefited the American Cancer Society.



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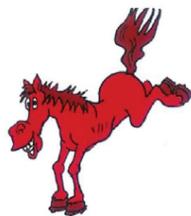
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Gladys Caughel, left, and Rick Roy get their hands on the first Taste of Oviedo 2010 poster. Caughel, the artist whose work is featured on the poster, will be at the April 17 event to sign posters.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oviedo Boulevard. For the first time, the 16th Annual Taste of Oviedo is free at the door. Presented by the Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce, the event will feature more than 200 vendors of arts and crafts, food and activities along Oviedo Boulevard.

Live entertainment on the main stage will play all day, plus there's an exotic car show, the Citrus and Celery Cook-off and a special setup just for kids. In addition to the ropes course, a \$5 wristband will gain kids access to a rock climbing wall, bounce houses and a giant slide. The exotic car show will have 10 to 15 cars on display that have a combined value of more than \$3.5 million.

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Coming May 7



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'Iron Man 2'

'Date Night' — Opens Friday



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'Robin Hood'

Also opening: 'Florida Film Festival'



Movies big and small will light up screens at the Enzian, Regal Winter Park, and the Plaza Cinema Cafe in downtown Orlando from April 9-18 during the 19th Annual Florida Film Festival.

Coming next week



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'Kick-Ass'

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Notes

Partin Elementary School Principal Kristy Marshall received a check for the school's art programs from Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools board member Rich Sloane. Proceeds from the Foundation's Arts Alive in Seminole fundraiser provide resources for art programs in every Seminole County public school.

Bradford Barsalou was named Seminole County 2011 Teacher of the Year at the annual Teacher of the Year recognition ceremony on Thursday, April 1. Barsalou, now in his eighth year of teaching, is a social studies teacher at Crooms Academy of Information Technology in Sanford.

The flag football game between the Winter Springs Police Department and Oviedo Police Department was a huge success that raised more than \$4,000 for Kid's House of Seminole.

WSPD won the trophy with a score of 49 to 14.

Mike Trulock of Longwood will be competing with Ironwater Bocephus, his Jack Russell Terrier named after country singer Hank Williams Jr., in the Purina Incredible Dog Challenge Eastern Regional event in St. Petersburg. The challenge features dogs of all breeds and sizes that compete in athletic events including agility, dog diving and hurdle racing.

The Florida Trail Association congratulates winners of its annual awards. Rodney Posey won the Activity Leader Award, Julia Thompson won the Cornelia Burge Volunteer Award and Jean Williamson won the Special Service Award.

Award-winning graphic artist and Web designer Franco Bottley

has formed Francesco Studios. The Altamonte Springs company specializes in services including video editing, graphic design, photography and Web design. Call 407-256-0828 to learn more.

Frank S. Hale will join the Volunteer Board of the Seminole County Regional Chamber of Commerce as its new president.

The Orlando Business Card Exchange recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony at its newest location, the UPS Store at 2200 Winter Springs Blvd. in Oviedo.

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools has announced the launch of its newly redesigned Web site, www.foundationscps.org. The Foundation enlisted the help of the Web design team at Caxiam Group to create a site that would not only be visually appealing, but provide opportunities for involvement by Central Florida businesses and individuals.

The Sunshine Review recently

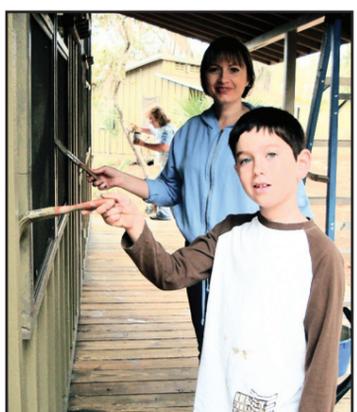


PHOTO COURTESY OF ECO-VOLUNTEER
Volunteers spent the day repairing and painting Wekiwa State Park buildings.

ofpublished the results of its review of 5,000 government Web sites. Sites were analyzed for transparency based on a 10-point checklist, and only 14 entities earned perfect scores. Seminole County Public Schools was one of the 14, ranking the school district's Web site in the top 1 percent of those analyzed nationwide.

More than 150 outdoor lovers turned out for a family-friendly eco-VolunteerUSA experience at Wekiwa Springs State Park last weekend. Volunteers included local Girl Scout troop members, a youth group, Disney employees and many more individuals and families. The volunteers have been sprucing up the park's popular youth camp, repairing and painting 25 on-site buildings. AAA Florida generously donated funds to cover paint and supplies cost for the project. Visit www.ecovolunteerusa.org for more information about the volunteer program.

With the arrival warmer weather, Florida Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Charles H. Bronson reminds horse owners to get their animals vaccinated for mosquito-borne diseases. Bronson also recommends that Floridians remove standing water from their property, wear long-sleeved shirts and pants when outside around dusk and dawn, and use a good mosquito repellent.

Lake Mary High School and Chrysler Group have reached an agreement in their dispute over the ram's head design. Chrysler has become a business partner with the school and will allow the continued use of the ram's head in specific school locations until the logos, like the

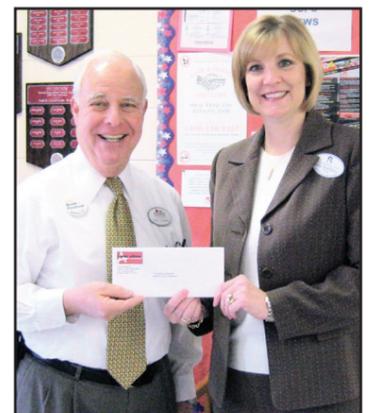


PHOTO COURTESY OF RICH SLOANE
Principal Kristy Marshall gets a check from Rich Sloane to use toward the arts.

one on the gymnasium floor and the ones on campus benches, need to be replaced due to wear and tear.

Seminole High School recently welcomed nearly 700 students to its campus for the March Mu Alpha Theta Regional Competition. Seminole High won the competition, beating its closest competitor by a mere 13.4 points. Congratulations to all the winners.

Despite the turbulent economy, Coastal Reconstruction Group continues to grow. The disaster general contractor has expanded its presence in Central Florida with a new 13,600-square foot warehouse in Longwood and a remodeled sales office in Winter Park. The company also recently hired Keith Freeman as an estimator.

The United States Tennis Association recently honored the Seminole County's Leisure Services department as the USTA Member Organization of the Year.

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Calendar

Tickets to this year's Florida Film Festival are available. The festival will be held Friday, April 9, through Sunday, April 18. Visit www.FloridaFilmFestival.com for festival information, a guide to the films and events and much more.

Support cystic fibrosis research at the Cruising for Cystic Fibrosis Motorcycle Poker Run fundraiser, which begins at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 10, at Seminole Harley Davidson in Sanford. Visit www.cruisin4cfpokerrun.com for more information.

The Camaraderie Foundation will be hosting a free afternoon of lunch and entertainment for Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom veterans, service members and their families. The event will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 10, at First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. Visit www.camaraderiefoundation.com for more information.

The Frankie Valli tribute band

Let's Hang On will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 10, at the Wayne Densch Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available the day of the show and on Waynedenschperformingartscenter.com.

The Seminole Audubon Society's April program will be a photo presentation by Charles Motley, a retired Orange County engineer and Amazon waterfall and wildlife enthusiast who is spearheading the making of a trail along Peru's Amazon forest ledge. The free program begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, at the Seminole County Library in Sanford.

Jeff Rupert and the UCF Jazz Ensemble will play at the Central Florida Jazz Society's April concert, which begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, at the Plaza Theatre, 425 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando.

Longwood restaurant the Melting Pot will donate \$10 from each cheese fondue purchase

made on Sunday, April 11, to Camp Boggy Creek in honor of National Cheese Fondue Day.

There will be free disposal of up to 10 waste tires for residents of Seminole County from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, at the Central Transfer Station in Longwood and at the Seminole County Landfill in Geneva. Call 407-665-2260 for more information.

The Environmental Studies Center and Seminole County Natural Lands Program are teaming up for an Earth Day celebration at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, at the center, 2985 Osprey Trail, Longwood. All presentations, entertainment and activities are free.

The Winter Springs Police Department will be offering a CPR/AED certification class on Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class is limited to eight participants, and there is a \$5 fee. Call 407-327-7956 for more information.

The inaugural UCF Book Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, at the UCF Arena. There will be book signings, book sales and children's activities in addition to appearances by more than 60 authors. Visit www.bookfestival.ucf.edu to learn more.

The Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce will host its 16th annual Taste of Oviedo beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, at Oviedo Boulevard. The event will feature entertainment and local food and vendors. Sponsorship opportunities are still available. Visit www.tastofoviedo.org for more information.

Raise money and awareness for The American Cancer Society at the Equestrian Relay, which begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, at Econ Forestry Park in Geneva. There will be raffles, a scavenger hunt and animal demonstrations. Call Linda Wiggins at 407-366-1892 for

more information.

The Geneva Community Center will be hosting Geneva Jam, a free evening of old-time bluegrass, country and gospel music beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 17. Proceeds from food and raffle ticket sales will help pay for the upkeep of the center.

Relay for Life of Winter Springs will be hosting a team party at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 19, at the police substation in the Vistawilla Office Center. Call Kristina Hooper at 407-327-7959 for more information.

Mike Barr, executive director of Keep Seminole Beautiful, will address water conservation during his presentation at the League of Women Voters' Hot Topics luncheon. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 22, at Sergio's Italian Restaurant & Lounge, 2895 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford.

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ATHLETICS



THIS WEEK in sports history

April 20, 1986 —

The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan scores 63 points in an NBA playoff game against the Boston Celtics, setting a postseason scoring record. Jordan remains the NBA's highest regular season scorer, with an average of 30.1 points per game.

Baseball deep into district play

Local softball and basketball teams continue to rack up impressive records to start April

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

Winter Springs' baseball team dominated Georgia's Sprayberry in a 9-1 blowout Tuesday. James Simpson's four shutout innings helped keep the Yellow Jackets at bay. The win for the Bears brought their record to 11-8 on the season.

After a showdown in Ocoee at press time, the Bears will return to their home field at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 to face district rival Lyman.

The Oviedo Lions will hit the road when they return from spring break next

week, playing a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Seminole.

Hagerty has rolled on a string of wins heading into April, including a 16-0 blowout against Pine Ridge on March 31. The Huskies travel to Lake Howell for an 11 a.m. showdown on Saturday, April 10. Monday they travel to East Ridge, with the first pitch at 7:15 p.m.

Softball

Winter Springs' softball team had a dominating performance in the Kissimmee Classic last weekend, but fell to Naples in the championship by a 4-0 score.

Kiersten Coffman shut down opponents throughout the series with strong pitching to bring her record to 17-2 on the season. Now the Bears are 19-3 overall, heading back to the field on Wednesday, April 14 to host East River.

Basketball

A blowout loss ended the Lake Mary girls basketball team's 23-game winning streak heading into the ESPN Rise National Championship. They fell 56-32 to the tournament's eventual champion, New Jersey's Peddie School.

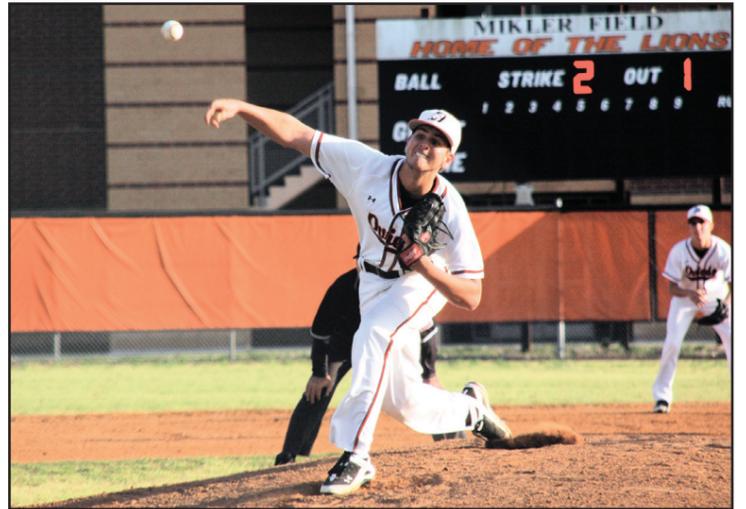


PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

The Lions have strong pitching but have struggled in run production against some tough district rivals in the past week.

Knights blazed by UAB

Despite a strong start to last weekend's three-game series, UCF failed to capitalize in the final two

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

The Knights dropped their second conference series in a row last weekend, as they lost two of a three game series to UAB at home.

But Game 1 was a different story for the Knights (18-12, 2-4), as they opened their second conference series of the season with another win. It was a big one, as they came out on top of a 16-7 slugfest.

That included four RBIs by third baseman Derek Luciano, who had three hits in the game. Four other Knights knocked in two runs of their own in a series of rallies that reached a high point in a 5-run fifth inning.

But bats cooled for the Knights in the next two games, as they only scored 3 runs combined in their following two losses.

In the final game of the series Sunday, the Knights scored just once, striking out nine times against the one-two punch of starter

Ryan Woolley and closer Nick Graffeo.

On the Knights' side of the mound, a short start for Alex Besaw saw him giving up two earned runs after shutting down just four batters. Joe Rogers would provide the long relief for the Knights, going more than six innings while striking out four and giving up three earned runs. Brian Adkins was brought in to face just one batter, who he then beamed.

Finishing up for the Knights, Matt Manning saved his team from even more embarrassment by ending a threatening inning with two strikeouts, though he did allow two runners who were already on board with the bases loaded to score.

A long series of road trips is on deck for the Knights, at South Florida during press time then a three game series in Hattiesburg, Miss. against Southern Miss. They return home April 13 against Stetson.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

The Knights have continued to play catch-up in Conference USA following the example of weak conference play starts by the football and basketball teams this season. They're 2-4 in conference.

Jones replaces Speraw as coach

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

Donnie Jones walked into the job interview with a plan — to revitalize UCF basketball. There were six-month, one-year, and five-year benchmarks. He would pull in top talent and galvanize a fan base. Most importantly, he'd win.

Now two weeks after

UCF fired its winningest coach in basketball history, they have Kirk Speraw's replacement in Jones.

"Donnie has a vision for this program that includes attracting top-notch student-athletes and competing for championships," Athletic Director Keith Tribble said.

The former University of Florida assistant coach

spent the last season heading up a Marshall men's program that ascended to 24-10 by season's end — the best the Herd had seen in 20 years. That included beating the Knights twice this past season — the final blow coming in a triple overtime thriller in which the Herd outlasted the Knights.

Jones had been with the

Herd for just three years, turning around a foundering program with top recruits, whom he pulled in personally to help revitalize the team.

Before that he had served as UF's associate head coach, helping to build a strong recruiting program there.



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Jones brought Marshall to prominence over three seasons.

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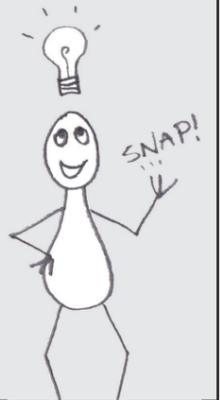
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Weekly SUDOKU

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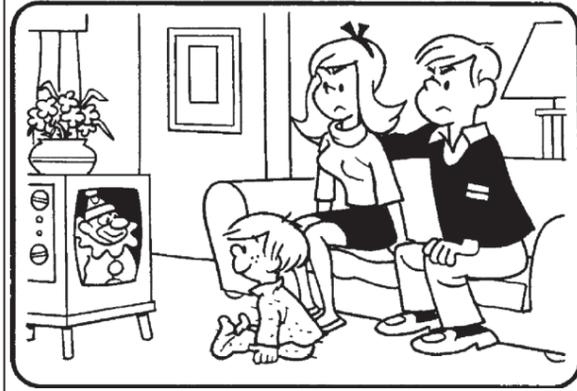
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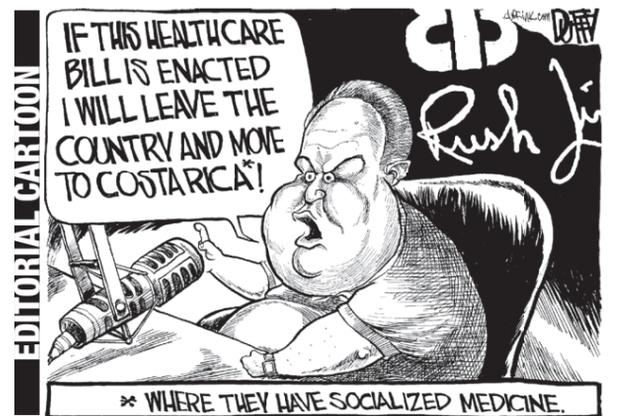
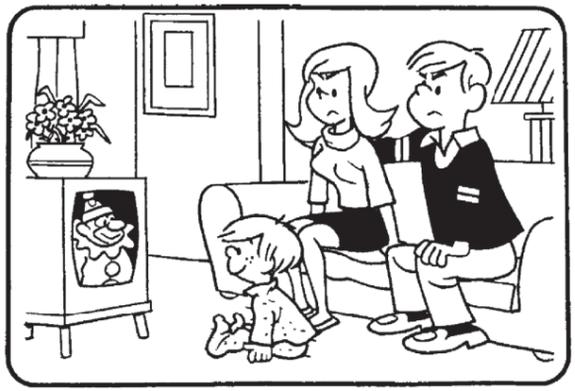
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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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King Crossword

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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VOICES



THIS WEEK in political history

April 19, 1876 —

A Wichita, Kan., commission votes not to rehire policeman Wyatt Earp (of O.K. Corral fame) after he beats up a candidate for county sheriff. For much of his life, Earp worked in law enforcement, but his own allegiance to the rule of law was conditional at best.

'Pants on the ground' not going to cut it at interview

EMPLOYMENT

Ask Sandi



I have finally come to understand that not everyone has the same views of dressing professionally or dressing for success. I just came from the Central Florida Employment Council job fair where we emphasize dressing professionally, and I was amazed at how people were dressed.

The jobs available ranged from customer service associates, to

assistant director and adjunct professor positions at a college. The dress also ranged from "pants on the ground" to three-piece suits.

I understand that not everyone has the financial means to buy brand new interview clothes, but there are many great thrift stores and programs. If you need more information on these, please contact me.

I think it is important to re-emphasize what proper attire is for job fairs, interviews and networking groups.

Men should wear, dark slacks and a long-sleeved shirt. A tie is appropriate for professional positions, as is a jacket. Shoes should be polished. For less professional posi-

tions, dark colored pants or khaki pants with a polo-type shirt are best. A belt is not an option if your pants are too large.

Women should wear, dark slacks or a skirt with a nice blouse. A jacket is a must for professional positions. A modest dress is acceptable as well. Dresses should be at least knee length. Closed toe shoes are best, but if you wear open-toed shoes, make sure your toenails are groomed and polished.

It is not acceptable to wear something you would wear to a nightclub — high-heeled flip-flop-type shoes. Stilettos are not ideal either. At the job fair, I saw ladies with short skirts and low cut tops, leaving little to be desired, as well

as, very sloppy attire including dirty T-shirts with denim skirts and sneakers. Because you have to compete against so many other job seekers, it is really important to dress for success.

Take care and best wishes

Until next time,
— Sandi

TALK TO SANDI

Sandi Vidal is the executive director for Christian HELP and the Central Florida Employment Council, with more than 10 years of recruiting and human resources experience. Please send questions about employment by fax 407-260-2949, sandi@christianhelp.org, or mail Ask Sandi C/O Christian HELP, 450 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, FL 32707.

Letter to the Editor

No health benefits for Oviedo City Council

I think we should be paying more attention to Oviedo City Council. At the first meeting that I attended, the council members voted to give themselves health care benefits paid by the taxpayers. Our mayor, Mary Lou Andrews, voted against it. They spend two evenings a month at open meetings and a few committee meetings — a very part-time position. Having little opposition, they decided this is not the time to proceed with the necessary two additional public votes, however, three of them are up for re-election this year.

It's my guess that if they get re-elected, they will soon go for the additional benefits. If all five people on the City Council decided to take the family plan, it would cost the taxpayers

more than \$60,000 a year, every year. None of the other part-time employees get health care benefits. It makes my blood boil; how about you?

Another concern is that they decided to out-source the building services department in spite of the fact that every citizen who spoke about the issue asked them not to do that. That resulted in the lay-off of another nine employees. The company who got the contract only hired a few and probably at less pay and poorer benefits. So the taxpayers have an additional five or six people on unemployment compensation, plus possible food stamps and medical aid.

All that trauma, expense, and upheaval most likely will not provide additional income to the city. So I wonder what was gained by

that decision. Is there any benefit to anyone? Only the three councilmen who are up for re-election voted for that change.

The City Council is now working on a review of the city charter, which means that changes will be recommended. Elected officials may prefer longer terms in office. They may want to change from two-year terms to four-year terms. This is not the year for that change. We the people who pay the bills are now awake, and we have figured out that many of our elected officials only care about what we want when they are up for re-election. The further they get from that, the less they care what we want. Let's not increase the length of their terms.

It would also be a good thing to keep the election for the City Council on the

same date as the regular election. It saves about \$4,500, and more people will probably vote.

It would be great if we could add term limits. Term limits are very popular with voters this year. Studies have shown that elected officials with term limits spend less of the taxpayers' money. We need to slash spending at all levels this year to survive the huge spending spree that the federal government is on and the high unemployment here.

—Peg Wooden
Oviedo

Politicians should stand up for the middle class

We are all struggling with the high cost of everything. My wife and I live on our only income, Social Security. We were not given

a cost of living increase this year, as you well know.

We have six children, four boys and two girls. All fine young adults. Three of our children lost their jobs, and are presently doing what they can in odd jobs, to try and get by.

Needless to say, we are trying to help them with their responsibilities with food and money. It is becoming hopeless for us as parents to continue this way.

It's time for you, our public servants, to go to bat for the common man.

It is us, the middle class, that takes the beatings from the big cats, for their own interest.

It is time to take a stand for Middle America. God speed!

—James McLaughlin
Altamonte Springs

Young Voices

Here's what eighth-graders from Greenwood Lakes Middle in Lake Mary will miss about middle school.



Right now we don't have to make choices that will greatly affect our future. In high school we will have more choices and will take risks in a completely different environment. It will be a fun challenge to finally experience that.

—WeiWei C.
13 years old



I will miss all my teachers that I've had all three years. I look forward to playing soccer and lacrosse at Lake Mary High and to meet new friends and teachers in a new place.

—Megan B.
14 years old



I will miss the familiar atmosphere, it's like home. I look forward to moving on and getting closer to being an adult.

—Ashley L.
14 years old



I will miss the relationships with my teachers. I look forward to going to school with my sister for the first time and also meeting new people from other schools and making new friends.

—Megan P.
14 years old



I will miss the memories we have made here, especially our table at lunch. I look forward to the newness, the electives and sports like softball and lacrosse.

—Ashlynn C.
14 years old

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Oscar winner Martin Landau, right, co-stars with Oscar winner Ellen Burstyn in "Lovely, Still," which is showing at the Florida Film Festival on Sunday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 14.

An older crowd stars in Florida Film Festival screenings, which begin on Friday, April 9, in Maitland

The Florida Film Festival, produced by the Enzian Theater, is coming to Maitland and Winter Park Friday, April 9 through Sunday, April 18. Here are six films that star seniors:

'Lovely, Still'

Robert (Oscar winner Martin Landau, "Ed Wood") bags groceries at a supermarket and that's as exciting as his life gets. Then he meets Mary (Oscar winner Ellen Burstyn, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"), a beautiful woman who has just moved in across the street, and lonesome Robert finds a new, unexpected happiness opening up to him: there's no doubt that they're each

other's destiny. It's a memorable tale of new love in the golden years, directed — ironically but very deftly — by 24-year-old Nik Fackler. April 11, 6:30 p.m. Enzian April 14, 1:30 p.m. Regal Winter Park

'Bomber'

An elderly English couple set out on a road trip to Germany and convince their aimless 30-something son to drive. Forced into such close quarters, the family's long-simmering resentments boil up, and each member of the trio must find a new way of communicating with the other two.

April 12, 7 p.m. Regal Winter Park

April 15, 7:15 p.m. Regal Winter Park

'No. 4 Street of Our Lady'

Your neighbors are being hunted down and executed. Would you risk your life to save theirs? Such was the choice facing Francisca Halamajowa, a Polish-Catholic woman living in Sokal during darkest days of World War II.

April 11 5:15 p.m. Regal Winter Park

April 15 1:30 p.m. Enzian

'Mid-August Lunch'

Mid-August lunch is a warm and lighthearted comedy about good food, feisty ladies, and unlikely friend-

ships. Gianni is lost in the mire of being a middle-aged drunk who lives with his 93-year-old mother. As the debts continue to mount, the broke Gianni must figure out a way to make ends meet.

April 12, 6:30PM Enzian April 16, 3:30PM Regal Winter Park

'I Remember Mama'

I Remember Mama is a rewarding and tender charmer about a Norwegian immigrant family in 1910 San Francisco. Irene Dunne (as Mama), Barbara Bel Geddes (the matriarch of a very different family in TV's Dallas), Oscar Homolka,

and Ellen Corby (Grandma on TV's "The Waltons") all earned Academy Award nominations, giving irresistible performances embraced in the smile-making glow of a bygone era.

April 18, 1 p.m. Enzian

'That's Entertainment'

The incomparable Golden Era of MGM musicals shines forever in this timeless production that wowed critics and the public alike, became a surprise box-office smash, and remains today the best compilation movie ever made.

April 14, 6:30 p.m. Regal Winter Park

Florida Film Festival

For more information on the Florida Film Festival or to buy tickets to the films, visit FloridaFilmFestival.com or call 407-629-1088. The Enzian Theater is located at 1300 S. Orlando Ave. in Maitland. The Regal Winter Park Village 20 is located at 510 N. Orlando Ave. in Winter Park.

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Rollins College honors Stetson Kennedy for his achievements in race relations, infiltrating the KKK

KRISTY VICKERY
GUEST REPORTER

At age 93, Stetson Kennedy may not have the physical characteristics of a hero — his muscles are not bulging, his frame is small and his senses may not be as keen as they once were — but his courage, perseverance, determination and selflessness are all traits that dominate his character.

Kennedy has used these traits throughout his life to infiltrate the Ku Klux Klan in the 50s, and write award-winning books and articles about racial segregation in America, while playing a large role in obtaining equal rights for all Americans, as well as working alongside great historical figures such as Eatonville's Zora Neale Hurston.

Kennedy said it was not easy growing up in an era where you would get shot over shaking hands with a person of another race, especially since he believed segregation was unjust. He decided at a young age to fight to change it.

"I have seen a lot of things in my life in technology, communications and transportation, and



Stetson Kennedy, second from left, poses with Rollins College staff after accepting the Alfred J. Hanna Award on March 4 for infiltrating the Ku Klux Klan in the 1950s. PHOTO COURTESY OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

going to the moon, but that doesn't impress me nearly as much as the changes like the improvement in race relations and racial justice," Kennedy said. "I don't like living in an unjust society."

Rollins College in Winter Park honored Kennedy's work in race relations on

March 4 with the Alfred J. Hanna Award.

This unjust society empowered him to risk his life to expose the KKK and dismantle white supremacist groups across Florida after World War II. He documented the information he collected from the

KKK and other experiences of this era, such as marching with Martin Luther King Jr., in his books, "The Klan Unmasked", "The Jim Crow Guide", "Southern Exposure" and "After Appomattox".

He also used his experiences and knowledge on

racial discrimination to help gain equality among all men and women, no matter the race.

"I helped fellow Americans get to the ballot box down South, the poll box.... I worked on that for

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Senior Community Bulletin

The DAV (Disabled American Veterans) Mobile Service Office will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 15, at the chapter's home, 3512 S. Orlando Ave, Sanford, to provide counseling and claim-filing assistance.

Seniors First, Inc. is pleased to announce their participation in the 13th annual Feinstein Foundation's Million Dollar Challenge to fight hunger. The Feinstein Foundation will award Seniors First a monetary grant based on all cash and food donations to the agency between Monday, March 1, and Friday, April 30. Seniors First is participating in this challenge to help support the agency's Meals On Wheels program and other services that help seniors maintain their independence and dignity. All designated monetary contributions and food donations made to Seniors First during March and April will

be matched through the Feinstein Foundation challenge. Supporters can send their tax-deductible donation to: Seniors First, Inc., Attn: Feinstein Challenge, 5395 L.B. McLeod Road, Orlando. To donate food items or for questions regarding Meals On Wheels and other senior services, contact Michelle Lowe at 407-615-8962 or mllowe@seniorsfirstinc.org.

Seniors First recently hosted a Mayors For Meals Day press conference as a part of its March For Meals campaign. Maitland Mayor Doug Kinson, Ocoee Mayor Scott Vandergrift and Orlando Mayor Pro Tem/Commissioner Robert Stuart participated to show support for community seniors. The mayors delivered meals after the conference. To learn more or to make a donation, call 407-292-0177 or visit www.seniorsfirstinc.org.

From the Orange County

Commission On Aging Newsletter, April 2010:

-Thursday, April 15 at 12:10 p.m. – Counsel for Caregivers Seminar – Orlando Health-Home Health will give a free, hands-on demonstration at the downtown Orange County Library on the third floor in the Albertson room, 101 E. Central Blvd. of how new technologies can help frail elders stay safe in their home. Lunch is provided to the first 50 who R.S.V.P. Call 407-836-7446 or e-mail officeonaging@ocfl.net.

-Wednesday, April 21 at 1:30 p.m. – Alzheimer Town Hall Lecture – Dr. Richard Hodes, Director of the National Institute on Aging, and Dr. Steven DeKosky, Dean of the University of Virginia School of Medicine, will speak on "what's known, what's new, what's needed." The lecture is free and open to the public. R.S.V.P. is required. The lecture will be held at the Orlando Science Center, 777 E.

Princeton St. For more information, call 407-303-1700.

-Tuesday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Faith & Aging Seminar – Author and national lecturer, Mary Richards is the keynote speaker for this Quest for Meaning event being held at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 1505 Orchid Ave. For more information, call 407-644-4692 or visit www.lcsfl.com.

Census Info Centers – If you have questions about the Census or need a form in a different language, you can visit a Census information center. For the list of centers, visit www.ocfl.net.

Florida Disaster Guide – The 2010 guide is now available and includes sections on hurricanes, flooding, lightning, rip currents, tornadoes, thunderstorms and wildfires. View guide at www.floridadisaster.org/documents/2010SWAWGuide.pdf.

Other News:

2009 Profile of Older Americans – The U.S. Administration on Aging has released its latest demographic profile of Americans age 65 and older. Visit www.aoa.gov/AoARoot/Aging_Statistics/.

2010 Alzheimer's Report – This report details the escalation of Alzheimers and the impact to families, governments and the health-care system. Visit www.alz.org/documents_custom/report_alzfactsfigures2010.pdf.

Long-Term Care Briefs – AARP has published a state-by-state brief that looks at population, funding, costs and nursing home rankings. Visit www.aarp.org and search for "long-term care briefs."

KENNEDY | He joked that he joined Obama campaign in 1932

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years and finally got that for everybody," Kennedy said.

His lifelong work has gotten him the recognition of many different awards, such as the Florida Folk Heritage Award, the Florida Governor's Heartland Award, as well as becoming an inductee of the Florida Artists Hall of Fame. He is the second recipient of Rollins' Alfred J. Hanna Award.

Bruce Stephenson, professor of Environmental Studies at Rollins College, said Kennedy is an icon that everyone should hear.

"So here's someone who worked his way into the Ku Klux Klan, ran for senator of Florida and hung out with the existential philosophers Jean Paul Sartre," Stephenson said. "I mean that doesn't happen every day."

Julian Chambliss, assistant professor of History at Rollins College, said a small committee chose Kennedy

“WHEN OBAMA WAS ELECTED ... I SAID, WELL, MAYBE I DID HAVE A LITTLE SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT.”

—STETSON KENNEDY

for the award due to his contributions to race relations, as well as the work on environmental issues.

"We really want to try to give the award to people whose work and lives significantly give an understanding of Florida and the Florida experience," Chambliss said. "So Dr. Kennedy clearly qualifies to that regard, and we were happy to give him that award."

Kennedy's life has been one of fulfillment. He has experienced and achieved many things in his life, but he said one of the biggest surprises was living long enough to see a black man become president.

"When Obama was elected my phone started ringing and strangers and friends started congratulating me, and I said, well, maybe I did have a little something to do with it," Kennedy said. "I started working on the campaign in 1932 you might say."

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