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Flu claims third child

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

Swine flu's third victim has been claimed in Seminole County, after a 13-year-old girl died from the virus Friday.

Nearly 90 children have died nationwide from the H1N1 virus, eclipsing the normal annual count of childhood flu deaths before the flu season has officially begun.

Seminole County's most recent death was a teenage girl who had been hospitalized since the beginning of October, just before the county began inoculating residents against the virus.

In schools, Superintendent Bill Vogel and spokeswoman Regina Klaers said that the district is doing everything it can to cut the risk to students. But Klaers admitted that schools are one of the areas where the virus can multiply the most quickly.

"The school-age population is a breeding ground because of their large numbers and close proximity," Klaers said.

She's meeting with state health officials weekly to discuss H1N1 numbers and how to combat the virus. So far at the school level

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Spooky hometown haunts



Masked ghouls await new victims at Oviedo's Riverside Park haunted house on Oct. 24. The city hosted a one-night-only Halloween party at the park, drawing more than a thousand visitors. For events this weekend, look inside this issue.

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Water fees rising

JENNY ANDREASSON
THE VOICE

December water bills will increase an average of \$6 if a proposal is approved by the Seminole County Commission on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The Commission will vote on two 11 percent increases, one taking effect in December and the other in October 2010, county spokeswoman Sabrina O'Brien said.

This comes after the county failed to implement a storm water assessment fee, after more than 500 residents stood in opposition to what they called a "rain tax" at a September public hearing.

"We don't want to raise rates but have to do it," Commission Chairman Bob Dallari said.

The additional money collected would help the county pay for infrastructure improvements required by federal and state mandates, Environ-

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Longwood, Oviedo vote Tuesday, Nov. 3

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

Corey Skeates could very well have been passing around a crystal ball rather than a microphone at the Oct. 15 Oviedo political candidate forum. Most of the talk filling the room looked to the future of the city, with optimistic visions painting a brighter picture of the city in coming years.

With elections coming Tuesday across the county, candidates have been making their final pitches for office in races in Longwood and Oviedo. Early voting starts Friday, but some vot-

ers have already cast their ballots. In Oviedo more than six times as many absentee ballots have arrived compared to 2005.

In Longwood former mayor and current commissioner Brian Sackett faces a challenge against property appraiser John Richardson. Commissioner Mike Holt is challenged by towing company owner Bob Cortes.

In Oviedo, talks turned serious at the Woman's Club as candidates talked up the future of their rapidly growing community.

Four of the five candi-



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

> turn to **FORUM** on A2 **Mayoral candidate Darrell Lopez speaks** at a forum in Oviedo held on Oct. 15.

What's goin' on?

The Oviedo Marketplace mall will host Mall-o-Ween from 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. There will be a costume contest and a free movie!

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Music filled the air at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church at its fall festival last weekend in Altamonte Springs. Visit www.SeminoleVoice.com for more pictures of local events.



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THIS WEEK



THIS WEEK in history

Oct. 12, 1954 —

Ellis Island, the gateway to America, shut its doors after processing more than 12 million immigrants since opening in 1892. Today, an estimated 40 percent of all Americans can trace their roots through Ellis Island, named for merchant Samuel Ellis, who owned the land in the 1770s.

Gasps and grins



Actress Evelyn Cloninger revives history in a graveyard during the Oviedo Cemetery Tour on Oct. 21. The tour took hundreds of visitors through the city's oldest cemetery, telling tales in the twilight.

PHOTOS BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE
Hobo clowns and go-kart-driving Shriners greet revelers at Goldenrod's parade on Saturday. The annual cruise down Aloma Avenue flaunts the village's rural history and contributions to the area.



SWINE | Centers for Disease Control: 90 percent of flu this season is swine flu

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that's included stepping up efforts to distribute and use hand sanitizer to prevent the spread of surface germs, plus improved efforts to keep sick kids home so that they can't expose a much larger population.

The Centers for Disease

Control gave Klaers a startling statistic about how prolific the H1N1 virus has become, taking the spotlight away from the traditional winter flu season. Most flu cases in schools are being treated as swine flu, she said, because they are.

"The CDC is saying if

you have the flu this season there's a 90 percent chance that it's the swine flu," Klaers said.

Despite the prolific nature of the virus, the School Board has not considered closing any schools this school year. In May, Sanford's Crooms Acade-

my closed for one day due to fears of a swine flu outbreak. That scare quickly died down when only one student tested positive for the virus.

With inoculation against the virus available in the county, combined with increased measures to stop

its spread, Vogel said he's hoping to keep students safe, even as the flu season begins.

"I'm optimistic it will be successful," Vogel said. "We've been very proactive with working with the health department to address this."

FORUM | Candidates differ on penny tax for school and Hometown Democracy

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dates for office attended the forum, with newcomer Jeff Hartzler declining the invitation from the Oviedo-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, which hosted the event along with the Oviedo Woman's Club.

Incumbent Mayor Mary Lou Andrews and challenger Darrel Lopez attended, along with Councilman Steve Henken and challenger Judith Smith. They answered questions, most of which concerned the economic future of the city

and county.

Smith immediately differentiated herself, saying she would not vote to extend funding for education via a penny sales tax. That tax has been in place in Seminole County for nearly 20 years, adding money to help support education and road maintenance. The three other candidates said they'd vote yes. Her answer would also differ from the three other candidates concerning whether she would vote for the "Hometown Democracy" amendment. The other candidates said

they'd vote no. Smith said she didn't know enough to answer.

With businesses closing more frequently in a slow economy, Skeates asked the candidates what they would do to bolster the city's economic viability in the future. Andrews immediately defended the future of its largest retail complex, the Oviedo Marketplace Mall, which recently has seen a small influx of new businesses after a long period of hemorrhaging.

"The mall is not dead," Andrews said. "It's alive and

well."

Lopez said he'd wield his business and networking skills to bring technology and innovation businesses into the area, perhaps partnering with existing incubator programs nearby.

"I have a background in entrepreneurship and leadership in business and I want to bring that to Oviedo," he said.

Henken, a four-year councilman, pointed to past successes in managing the city's funds, saying the city should serve as a model for management nationally.

"We've cut our budget from \$74 million to \$60 million, and we've cut our taxes," he said. "The city is in terrific shape. We're a top 100 city and we're going to go become a top 10 city."

Andrews also said she was proud of her tenure as mayor and said the city is moving in the right direction.

"I think we're on a good course and we need to stick to it," she said.

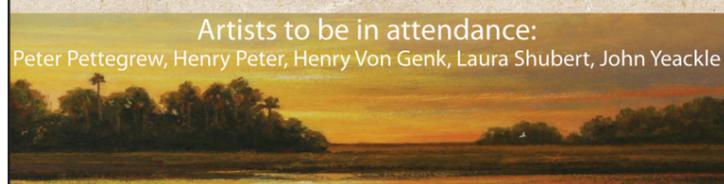
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Rural art soothes the spirit

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

A rural painting in the light of day is soothing to the spirit. Pastoral meadows show natural and white fencing surrounding live oaks and willows, grazing thoroughbreds and long-horns, and youngsters at play.

Wildflowers are magnificent as is the sunrise over the feathery river grass and eagles soaring over our lakes and meandering rivers. The wildlife lives among us and our boggy wetlands teem with a myriad of life forms. We hear dogs and owls and train whistles mixed in with the cry of the hawk, the sandhill crane and the wild turkey.

On the other hand nothing can prepare us for the impending suspense and pulse-quickening anticipation of Halloween like

spending a few nighttime hours in the country. It's the time of year when dusk falls earlier in the evening, shadows lengthen and the darker impulses of our imagination take over.

The romantic crunch of leaves under our boots turns sinister when some massive beast plods a deliberate path through our woods. We admire the lovely limbs of live oaks draped in Spanish moss that provide homes for small animals and birds but after sunset all shadows spread enormously under a full orange moon, the limbs point and reach like a crone's arthritic fingers, swift and silent owls perch patiently on the limbs scanning for unsuspecting prey.

During the weekend the family dog gazes up with all-worshipping eyes,

paws on the knees of your Levi's begging for treats and tenderness. But in the still of the night, canine nails extend and a scratch, scratch, scratch at the windows pane blends with the wolfen howl, a distant siren and the river wind, causing us to shiver even under a humid, mosquito-laden night.

We've all seen the scary movies that start out with a lovely country home that turns into a scary setting after dark. Sticky spider webs, rising winds, banging shutters and creaking iron gates lend to the drama, not to mention whatever is hiding under the loose boards of the front porch.

It's too bad that rural kids sometimes have to drive to the manicured gated communities of nearby towns to trick or treat when the rural landscape provides so much scary inspiration. But from a practical point of view, nobody wants to walk miles between houses for candy — it's just not cost or time efficient, and these days, it's not safe.

Generations of Geneva kids have grown up with good ghost stories complete with our own cemetery, which comes with cracked headstones, spooky old trees, and of course, the famous story of Lewis Thornton Powell, whose remains are buried in the cemetery.

Powell was a conspirator in the Lincoln assassination, a primary player in the attempted murder of Henry Seward, and was hung at the gallows for his crimes. Powell and his head were separated somewhere along the way and rumors persist as to exactly what body parts of Powell remain in his Geneva resting place.

So wherever you live, have a safe and spooky Halloween and don't forget to lock the back door!

Also don't forget that on Monday Nov. 2 the Geneva Citizens Association meeting will be held at the Community Center at 7 p.m. Entertaining historian, lecturer and author Ed L'Heureux will share a bit of the wonderful railroad

heritage of Florida and its impact on Geneva past and present.

Find out the latest status of the storm water and ad valorem taxes for 2009 and the 2010 Hometown Democracy amendment.

Find out the bottom line of our wonderful Fourth of July Parade and Festival fundraiser and the latest news from the amazing Rural Heritage Center/Historic Geneva School. Find out what you can do to volunteer and help bring this wonderful structure into a continuous living entity that will become financially self-sufficient.

TALK TO KAREN

Please share your thoughts about Geneva at **407-221-7002**, **kphillips@observernewspapers.com** with "Stetson's Corner" in the subject line, or **fax 407-349-2800**. Thanks!

This column is dedicated to Deputy Sheriff Gene "Stetson" Gregory, killed in the line of duty on July 8, 1998. Geneva will never be the same because of Deputy Gregory — it will be better.

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Spooky fun this weekend

Between the CELERY Stalks *By Janet Foley*

Saturday, Oct. 31, is the big day. Are you all prepared to deal with the witches, goblins, fairies and little monsters that will be out roaming the streets begging for treats? Wow, I kinda get scared seeing all those creatures at my door, but they are so cute. Last year I had an adorable child dressed as a pumpkin who really had to waddle to my front door. His red hair just about matched his outfit. I am glad that the parents stay handy because my street is quite dark with all the trees and it can be tricky going from door to door. Happy Halloween to all.

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer three-mile walk will be held Saturday, Halloween Day, at Lake Eola in downtown Orlando. Several women from the Oviedo Woman's Club will be walking and joining in to volunteer for other duties.

A Teenie Weenie Halloween event will be held 10 a.m. Oct. 30 at the Riverside Park Complex, 1600 Lockwood Blvd. The annual Oviedo event for children 5 and younger will include games, cos-

tume contests and candy. Admission is one bag of individually wrapped candy per child. For more information, call 407-971-5575.

Still have a wee bit of time to visit the pumpkin patch on Red Bug Lake Road and purchase that special pumpkin for Halloween. Stop and listen to the storytellers and learn how to care for the pumpkin. Proceeds from the sales go toward Teen Missions of the First United Methodist Church.

The Artistic Hand Gallery is currently signing up for the next session of art classes. The gallery teaches both adults and children, offering a variety of mediums including clay, drawing, painting and stained glass. All children's classes are six weeks long and began the week of Oct. 26. If interested there may still be an opening. All adult classes are eight weeks long and begin the week of Nov. 9. For adults the gallery offers: Teen & Adult Clay (Tuesday), Adult Clay (Thursday), Stained Glass (Thursday), Teen & Adult Drawing and Pointing (Saturday). Classes are

offered year-round beginning every 8-10 weeks. For more information regarding classes or to sign up, please call Del Seaman 407-366-7882.

Join the city of Sanford for a frightfully good time at Spooky Hollow Trick or Treat on Saturday, Oct. 31, with the downtown merchants on First Street in Historic Sanford. The free event runs from 6-8 p.m. and caters to ages 12 and under. Enjoy carnival games, prizes and surprises. The costume contests start at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Just reminding all newspaper readers that daylight saving time ends Nov. 1.

Please remember to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Harvest Festival will be held 6-10 p.m. on Nov. 5, 6-11 p.m. on Nov. 6, noon to 11 p.m. on Nov. 7, and noon to 6 p.m. on Nov. 8 at All Saints Catholic Church, 3280 W. First St., Sanford. The event has midway rides, games, food, refreshments, bingo, bunko, craft sales, music and entertainment with a concert by Jim Fleet at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7. For more information, call 407-332-0477.

Music will flow from St. Luke's Church in Oviedo at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. That's when the UCF Symphony Orchestra presents "Beethoven Forever," accompanied by Ayako Yonetani on violin. The church is on State Road 426 just east of Chapman

Road. The concert is free. Visit StLukes-Oviedo.org for more information.

The Woman's Club of Winter Park will host an Antiques Show and Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8, at their clubhouse, 419 S. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park. The event features more than 20 dealers of antiques, jewelry and collectibles. \$5 admission is good for both days. For more information, call 407-644-2237.

Just around the corner is a special treat for this coming Christmas — the Festival of Trees starting Nov. 18 through Nov. 22. This event will be held at the Orlando Museum of Art, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. The festival will showcase designer decorated trees and wreaths, holiday vignettes, a gift boutique, Toyland Town and special events. All proceeds benefit the Orlando Museum of Art. \$10 for adults and \$6 for children.

Great Day is less than two weeks away! The GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club presents its 36th Annual Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 14 at the Lawton Elementary School on the corner of Lake Jessup Avenue and Broadway. The event features more than 300 arts and crafts vendors, business booths and non-profit

booths along with food, drinks, a great children's area of entertainment and other exciting activities. Admission is free. Hope to see you there!

I attended the Winter Springs Festival of the Arts last weekend with several friends. There were good-sized crowds even though it was rather warm outside, but if you stopped and had a cold drink, the walk around the festival was delightful. I went last year, when it was the first event sponsored by the Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce, the city of Winter Springs, the art festival committee and generous sponsors. This year I thought there were more artists and more music spread out through the event along with food and drinks, which was very nice. This year the children's art experience area was expanded and also a student art exhibit coordinated by the Seminole County Public Schools. I am definitely looking forward to their event next year.

A thought — "If you don't believe in ghosts, you've never been to a family reunion."

— Ashleigh Brilliant

TALK TO JANET

Send word to Janet Foley about events and let her know what's going on around town by e-mailing celerystalks@bellsouth.com.

WATER | County staff had recommended much higher hike in water rates

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mental Services Director Andrew Neff said. The last major increase — 18 percent — took place in 2006.

County staff had rec-

ommended a 32 percent increase — two 11 percent increases, plus an additional 10 percent increase — a recommendation that the Commission did not support.

"Staff wanted us to do more," Dallari said. "We're not doing more; we're doing the bare minimum."

The county borrowed \$70 million to pay for regulatory improvements, and

money from the increase will go toward paying that back.

"There's no fluff in this," Dallari said.

Commissioners Mike McLean and Brenda Carey

also voiced their support for the increase during an Oct. 27 workshop.

McLean said in a later interview the upgrades to the facilities are necessary.

"We have an obligation to provide safe, reliable drinking water," McLean said.

Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor Steve Barnes said water prices don't have to keep going up.

"We've got a choice: we can conserve more or we can pay more," he said.

He said the bonds are paying to build the county's water distribution and treatment centers, and then half of that water is used for irrigation.

"We're treating all this water to make it drinking water quality and then dumping it on our lawns," he said. "It's sort of like watering your lawn with beer."

Barnes said residents can water their lawns for free with rain water from their roofs — collected in a rain barrel — or with grey water, which is water used to run a washing machine and dishwasher. Drought resistant landscaping would also cut down on water use.

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To be placed on the agenda, or for more information on local bill requirements, please call Rep. Sandy Adams' office at 407-977-4020.

Presenters who have materials that they would like to distribute to the Delegation should provide **8 copies** of the handout.

INTERESTS



THIS WEEK in human history

Oct. 30, 1938 —

Orson Welles caused a nationwide panic with his broadcast of "War of the Worlds" — a realistic radio dramatization of a Martian invasion of Earth. Perhaps as many as a million radio listeners believed that a real Martian invasion was under way.

Playing a happier tune

KAREN McENANY-PHILLIPS
THE VOICE

Every day Antares Ciotti's long fingers coax delightful melodies back to life from his family's century-old upright piano.

The piano's brown wood is dull and chipped, some strings are broken; the foot pedals have lost their brass luster. Its keys are yellowed like a coffee addict's teeth, and the broken ones only manage a weak toneless plunk.

"When I play we just pretend some keys work," Antares said.

This Midway Elementary School of the Arts second-grader from rural Sanford, who is named after one of the brightest stars in Scorpio's constellation, may be emerging as a bright light in the piano world.

After only one year of piano lessons, Antares' talent impressed his piano teacher and the Steinway Society of Central Florida so much that they awarded him, and two other Midway students, refurbished pianos.

Haley Maxwell-Sanders, Emma Figueroa, and Antares received the pianos from Steinway, a non-profit organization that has gifted more than 50 pianos to Central Florida students over the past three years. At the awards ceremony held Sunday, Oct. 4 the students and

their families were treated to performance by jazz stars and former piano recipients.

Antares' new piano was delivered on Saturday, Oct. 17 and graced the family's creative room where books, paintings and music collide. The wood of the piano and its bench is highly polished a glossy honey-brown with a small plaque noting the award. Its trio of foot pedals are golden, and the keys are brilliantly white, mirroring a dazzling runway smile. When Antares' fingers move across the keyboard the tones echo throughout the house and every note is audible.

"It's a big difference in middle C," Antares said.

He sits before the piano, his Jonas brother haircut curls around his shoulders, his jeans and socks brush the tile floor and his long shirt tail hangs off the bench. A faux bear claw hangs around his neck, and a bullet-ridden squirrel pelt lies nearby. His family listens to his rendition of "Outer Space," which he memorized from his musical theory book.

His 13-year-old sister, Alesia, attends Millennium Middle School, is in advanced orchestra and plays the cello. "It's so amazing that he won," she said.

"We are an artistic family," said Kerry. "Studies show that children who

do well in music, generally do very well in life."

Gary R. Grimes would agree. Grimes is founder and CEO of Steinway Piano Galleries of Orlando and the Steinway Society of Central Florida. Gary and his wife, Kathy, opened the Altamonte Springs gallery three years ago. Their mission is to promote, support and expand piano education across Central Florida. One of the Society's missions is its Piano Bank where donated, gently used pianos are refurbished and awarded to talented but economically challenged children.

The Steinway relationship goes far beyond an award and a delivery. They also provide tuition reimbursements for lessons, assist with scholarships and provide opportunities for performance and audition experience. Society fundraisers and membership fees support young talent that would not have access to this level of musical education.

Students like Emma, Haley and Antares will play once a year to renew the use of their gifted pianos and their piano teachers must supply regular progress reports. After three years of documented lessons and growth, the children may keep the piano.

"It's great to play on a piano where you can hear all the music," Antares said.

PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Antares Ciotti is playing a happier tune after receiving a free piano from the Steinway Society of Central Florida, which donates them to needy students. He had learned to play on a 100-year-old piano on his porch.

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Family Calendar

Artwork from Seminole County Public School students will be on display at the Orlando Museum of Art in the Peggy Crosby Student Gallery from Oct. 20 through Jan. 3. The selection of 2-D artwork includes work from elementary, middle, and high school students. For more information, contact Mary Lane at 407-320-0192.

The annual Oviedo Police Not So Scary Halloween Fall Fest 2009 is being held on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the C.O.P.S. & Volunteer Center at the Oviedo Marketplace Mall (by Dillard's). This free event for pre-school and elementary school-aged children will provide young children and parents with activities and games for children to enjoy in a safe environment. There will be face painting, arts and crafts, gardening, interactive game booths, safety tips handouts and treats for the children. For more information about the "Not So Scary Halloween Fall Fest 2009" family-friendly event contact Officer Grace Robertson at 407-971-5708 or by e-mail at grobertson@cityofoviedo.net.

The Not So Scary Halloween Fall Fest 2009 event is being held in conjunction with the Oviedo Marketplace Merchant Association's "Mall-o-Ween" Halloween Event for children that will be held at many of the businesses located at the mall on the same date and times as the "Not So Scary" event. Mall-o-Ween will include prize giveaways, a children (ages 7-12) costume contest, magic show, free kid's movie at Regal Cinemas for the first 400 children, a magic show, face paintings and other activities. For information about Mall-o-Ween contact Jennifer McNeal, Common Area Coordinator, Oviedo Marketplace mall at 407-977-2400 or through the mall Web site, www.oviedomarketplace.com.

During the month of November, the Seminole County Fire Department is offering an opportunity for students in Seminole County Public Schools to experience the fire safety trailer from the State Fire Academy. All students in kindergarten to third grade are invited to participate in this program. The fire safety trailer will be used to teach children how to safely stay low in smoke and evacuate a building. For information, contact 407-320-0179 or email Lynn_Baggett@scps.us.

The Bach Festival Society of Winter Park is seeking applicants to compete in the 17th Annual Young Artist Competition on Saturday, Nov. 21 at Rollins College. Contact www.bachfestivalflorida.org or call the BFS at 407-646-2182.



Halloween safety net

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As children head out this Saturday evening to fill their pillowcases and buckets with treats, make sure they know these tips for staying safe.

KAREN McENANY-PHILLIPS
THE VOICE

Thousands of bright green lights will flash about Maitland neighborhoods on Saturday, just one of the precautions officials and parents are taking to keep trick-or-treaters safe.

The Maitland Police Department will hand out 3,500 green glow sticks in local neighborhoods after 6 p.m. on Halloween, Maitland Sergeant Peter Stephens said.

"They help promote our motto, 'Being Safe is Being Seen,'" he said.

Neighborhoods that are well-known, well-lit, and well-supervised have become the trick-or-treating locations of choice for safety-conscious parents such as the Dion family of Country Charm Estates. "Our neighborhood is a gated community and very safe," said Nikki Dion.

Angela Iversen will know

exactly where her children Maddie and Quinn are on Halloween night. Their father will accompany the kids around their Chapman Groves community while Angela handles the candy distribution from their driveway. Safety has always been important to her. "When I was growing up my dad worried about razor blades. On Halloween he'd throw out the fruit," she said.

Alysia Armstrong from Bentley Woods is confident her daughter will spend a safe Halloween in their neighborhood. "We have about 80 kids in our neighborhood and everyone knows them all," Alysia said.

Her daughter, 9-year-old McKenna, remembers the rules. "When you trick-or-treat you should stay with someone you know and have your parents sort your candy," she said.

Geneva resident Nicole

Rodriguez has a plan even though she lives in a rural area. She's taking her 6-year-old daughter Kaylee to trick or treat with close friends who live in The Sanctuary.

Extra police officers will be on hand to assist with trick-or-treating safety throughout local neighborhoods.

Lieutenant Dennis Lynch of the Oviedo Police Department believes the holiday, which falls on a weekend day this year, will prove to be a positive factor. "We should have less automobile traffic without people driving home from work," said Lynch.

Lynch also suggests attending community events like ones held at Oviedo Marketplace mall: The Oviedo Police event-Not So Scary Halloween Fall Fest 2009 and the Mall-O-Ween Halloween Event sponsored by mall merchants.

Kids tips

- Never enter a stranger's house even if invited.
- Never sample candy until it has been checked by a trusted adult or parent.
- Elementary school-age children should be accompanied by an adult or an older sibling.
- Walk don't run.
- Be careful around all moving or parked cars.
- Don't cut across yards to avoid tripping over yard items or encountering a dog.
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In 1923 the club joined the General Federation of Woman's Clubs (GFWC). The club's membership has increased to 140 members and its involvement in the community has grown as well. The members' commitment to community service has remained the focal point of the club. Each year the club sponsors events for the community, including its annual Tasting Luncheon and the popular Great Day in the Country.

The first Great Day in the Country happened in 1974 and was known as "Market Day." It was an immediate hit, and the name was changed to Great Day in the Country in 1977. The annual event has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for charity over the years. In fact, the Oviedo Woman's Club donated about \$100,000 over the past two years to local philanthropic organizations such as:

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Great Day Entertainment

MAIN STAGE

- 9:00 Welcome - Nancy Garlanger, OWC President
Prayer - Rev. Jeremy Jobson, Northland Church at Oviedo
Pledge of Allegiance - Nancy Garlanger, OWC President
National Anthem - First Baptist Church of Oviedo
Presentation of Student Art Awards - Jill Metz, Art Fest Chairman
- \$1,000 scholarship - Commissioner Bob Dallari
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 - School Awards - Deputy Mayor Dominic Persampiere
- 9:30 Patriotic Music by The Oviedo First Baptist Church
- 10:00 Gymnastics by Students of Scott Johnson
- 10:45 Oviedo High School's Mane Attraction Dance Troop
- 11:00 Fancy Feet Cloggers
- 11:30 Nations All Stars Cheer Group
- 12:00 Joy Christian Dance Academy
- 12:30 "Late fer Dinner" Bluegrass Band
- 1:30 Recognition of Winners
- Opportunity Ticket Prizes
 - The Oviedo Preservation Project's Photo Contest
 - Great Day 2009 Artists
- 2:00 Miss Florida 2009-Rachel Todd Presentation and Dance Performance
- 2:30-3:30 tds - lite rock & jazz band

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- 10:00 Storytelling with Zell (interactive reading of Little House on the Prairie)
- 10:30 Singing from vocalists of First Baptist Church of Oviedo
- 11:00 Flash, Oviedo Police Dog, and his handler, Officer Dave Capetillo
- 11:30 Kissing Contest (eating Hershey's kisses) for 5-10 year olds
- 12:00 Victoria Schultz and her harp students
- 1:00 Pie Eating Contest for 11 year olds and up
- 1:30-2:00 Police Dog, Flash, and his handler Oviedo Officer Dave Capetillo

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15TH ANNUAL STUDENT ART FEST

Each year, the GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club sponsors an art contest for area elementary, middle and high school students. The artwork is on display in Lawton's school cafeteria at Great Day in the Country, and we invite you to stop by and be impressed by the creativity of our local students.



Though all grades are involved in Art Fest, our high school seniors are eligible to compete for cash scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1000 to help them continue to pursue the arts. Applicants are evaluated based on recommendations, essays, their school records, and art achievements. Judges award first, second, and third place, along with an honorable

mention in high school categories.

Oviedo Mayor Mary Lou Andrews sponsors printing of the Art Fest Programs. Giovanni's Italian Restaurant sponsors the award ribbons. Jeffrey B. Campbell, State Farm Insurance Agent, sponsors prizes for the high school art. County Commissioner Bob Dallari sponsors the

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Participating schools include Lawton, Partin, Stenstrom, Carillon, Geneva, Evans, and Walker Elementary Schools; Jackson Heights and Lawton Chiles Middle Schools; Oviedo and Hagerty High Schools. Please take time during your day to stop by and view the work of these talented young artists.

Please visit Art Fest to pick up a program to see the names of this year's participants!



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Calendar

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Seminole State's Freaks and Geeks gaming competition and expo marks its 10th anniversary on Friday, Oct. 30. The event, which will focus this year on journalism, will begin at 6 p.m. at the college's Center for Economic Development at Heathrow.

The Geneva Citizens Association's regular meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday Nov. 2 at the Community Hall (161 First Street in Geneva). The agenda includes Final Updates on Storm Water & Ad Valorem Taxes for 2009, 2010 Hometown Democracy Amendment, Recap of July 4, 2009 Parade & Festival, and Progress Update on Renovations at the Old Geneva

Schoolhouse, which has become the new "Rural Heritage Center.

The Casselberry Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Fill-Up drive to help fill up the Casselberry Elementary School Pantry. Community members are asked to drop off gas, food cards or canned goods at BB&T (formerly Colonial Bank), 894 E. State Road 436.

Seminole State College of Florida's Career Development Center will host its semiannual career fair on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Sanford/Lake Mary Campus Library Concourse, 100 Weldon Blvd. in Sanford.

Geneva's Family Fun Fest will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6 on the Geneva Elementary campus and at the Geneva Rural Heritage Center. For more information, visit www.classconnection.org/genevapt.

The Seminole County Regional Business Expo announces Alex Martins, C.O.O. of the Orlando Magic, as headline speaker on Nov. 6. The expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SCC Center for Economic Development located at (1055 AAA Drive in Lake Mary).

The Geneva/Chuluota Relay for Life committee will host a Rally at Yarborough Ranch (across from the Forestry Service on Snow Hill Road) from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7. Call Michele Ward at 321-302-1830 for more information.



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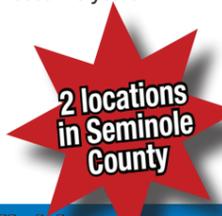
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I may be beating a dead horse on this one, but after personally redoing two resumes this weekend, I feel like I have to bring up the subject of resumes again.

I counseled a lady who had held an administrative position in the automotive industry for

many years. She was finding it difficult to find jobs so I asked her to send me her resume for review. I was shocked when I opened it. Her spelling was appalling. She had even spelled experience and employment wrong. Not good for an administrative assistant.

Resumes are your ticket in the door. Perfection is a must! Detail orientation is not an option. So many people lose opportunities they are qualified for because they did not take their resumes seriously.

For entry level individuals, resumes should be one page in

length and cover no more than the past 10 years. All information provided should be professional and not personal. References are provided at the interview and do not need to be listed. Put an objective if it is clear and concise. A summary of qualifications may substitute.

For executives, do not try to cram all of your experience into one page. Two pages is fine. Cover the past 10 years and use professional information only. Use action words and show accomplishments.

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Until next time,
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Letters to the Editor

Bright Futures and prepaid plans deciphered

As a parent of two University of Florida graduates, I learned firsthand the important of planning for my children's educational future. It is true that Florida historically has been known as a state with relatively cheap in-state tuition for residents for its public universities. Two popular programs, Florida's Bright Futures and Florida's prepaid plans, serve as common ways Florida's families pay for tuition and have recently undergone major legislative changes that affect how they work for your family.

First, addressing Bright Futures, the important difference is that Bright Futures awards are now capped for the 2009-2010 school year. College-related expenses awarded at \$250 per semester are no longer covered for Florida Academic Scholars and requires that the state be refunded for any courses which were dropped or withdrawn.

It's important to remember that for Florida

Academic Scholars, the weighted GPA must be 3.5 or higher based on the composition of 15 credits worth of college preparatory courses including English, math, natural sciences, social sciences and foreign language. Seventy-five hours of community service must be completed, as well as having a best composite score of 1270 on the SAT or 28 ACT.

Florida Gold Seal Vocational Scholars Award have similar GPA and standardized test score requirements including having a 3.0 weight GPA based on 15.5 core credits and minimum scores on sections of the ACT, SAT, or CPT, not as composite scores. There is no community service requirement for this or the Florida Medallion Scholars Award, which has a 3.0 weighted GPA using a 15 credit composition with a best composite score minimum of 970 on the SAT or 20 on the ACT. Please note that there are other ways besides these minimums for all levels to qualify.

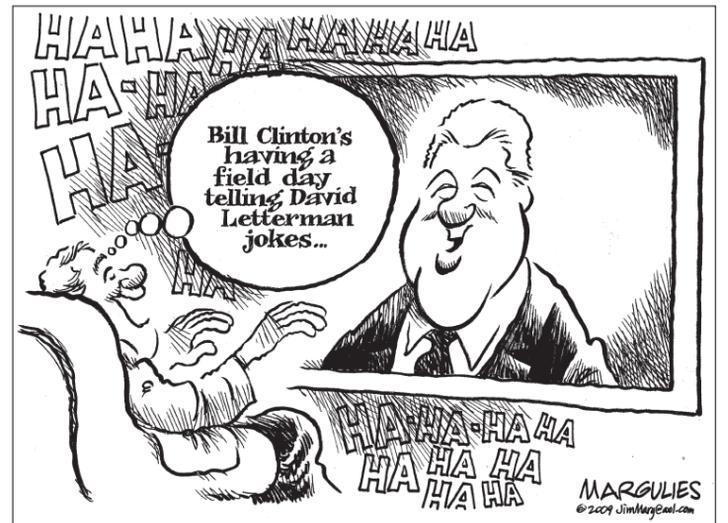
Florida prepaid, which historically has allowed one to pay today's prices for

tomorrow's college costs including base tuition, dormitory housing, and certain fees, now must be raised to include differential tuition. Differential tuition, first introduced in fall 2008, allows public universities to charge a "fee" beyond base tuition to pay for enhanced academic programs and financial aid.

For differential tuition, a minimum of 30 percent must go toward financial assistance. Bright Futures does not cover differential tuition and Florida prepaid does not include it in its base payment option. For a newborn that would begin attending school in 2028 according to Florida Prepaid College Plans, the combined cost of all plans available would equal a single payment of \$63,853.99, a monthly cost of \$411.74, or the 55-month plan of \$1,219.09.

However daunting these price tags may seem, it's important to remember how vital higher education is for our children and the necessity of planning early for college. Furthermore, there is no state law prohibiting the use of Bright Futures

Editorial Cartoon



and Florida prepaid together. Essentially, if your child qualifies for both Bright Futures and Florida prepaid, there is no limit to the utilization of both programs to pay for the costs of attending a Florida public university. It is also important to remember that college costs may include housing, transportation, insurance and other costs that may arise that are not covered by financial aid and prepaid programs.

There is also assistance for students at the federal level. One of the most

popular grants available is the PELL grant, which provides grants to low-income students based on several factors including their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). To learn more about the PELL grant, the FAFSA and other federal opportunities, please visit www.studentaid.ed.gov. By visiting www.FloridaStudentFinancialAid.Org, you can learn more about opportunities given by the state including Bright Futures and Florida prepaid.

—State Rep. Bryan Nelson

Young Voices
Students from Crystal Lake Elementary in Lake Mary share what to do to avoid catching the flu.



Wash your hands a lot after you eat; don't take food from other people, and stay away from people who are already sick.

—Raymond B.
11 years old



Scrub your hands and sing the ABC song to do it long enough, also use your sleeve if you cough or sneeze. I learned more about germs on a field trip to Arnold Palmer hospital.

—Daniel D.
10 years old



Wash your hands and stay away from sick people who might be contagious. Also try to stop touching your face.

—Adelin E.
10 years old



Cough on the inside of your elbow and if you are in a tight space with lots of people, like on an airplane you could wear a mask. Some people might not get the flu shot.

—A.J. E.
10 years old



Cough in a tissue and don't share food with other people. Use more than a sanitizer on your hands and don't handle other people's belongings.

—Katelyn W.
10 years old

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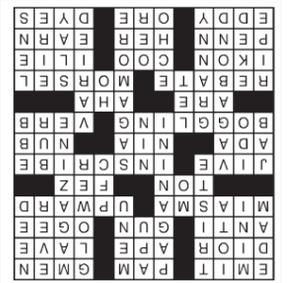
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Answers



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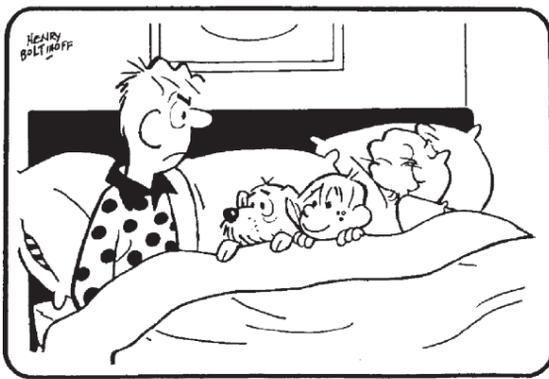
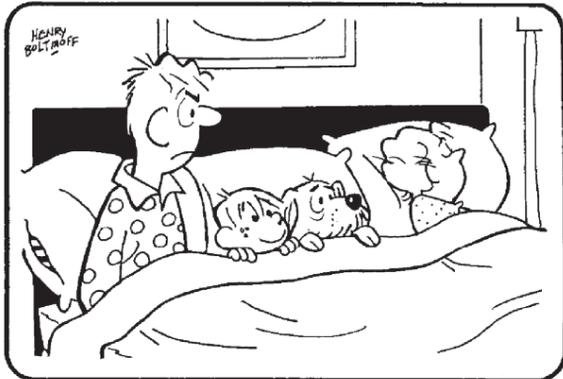
Weekly SUDOKU



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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy and dog have switched places. 2. Woman's nightgown is different. 3. Curtain is missing. 4. Palm trees are different. 5. Sheet fold is wider. 6. Picture is different.

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| ACROSS | 34 Gist | DOWN | 28 Diarist Anais |
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| 5 Grier or Dawber | 38 Predicate part | 2 Revealing fashion | 30 Plant sticker |
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| 12 A-line creator | 40 "Eureka!" | 4 Sad, on the Seine | 36 "Beverly Hillbillies" role |
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| 14 Wash | 45 Tidbit | 6 "Simpsons" storekeeper | 38 Heterogeneous |
| 15 Con | 49 Object of worship (Var.) | 7 Carte | 41 Crooner Don |
| 16 Revolver | 45 Object of worship | 8 Brooding, angry look | 42 Mature |
| 17 Curved molding | 50 Bill's partner | 9 Periodical | 43 Supplemented, with "out" |
| 18 Unhealthful atmosphere | 52 Nastase of tennis lore | 10 Always | 44 Reverberate |
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| 24 Hipsters' jargon | 56 Vortex | 24 Boxing tactic | 51 " the fields we go" |
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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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ATHLETICS



THIS WEEK in sports history

Nov. 2, 1991 —

The Nevada Wolf Pack made the biggest comeback in NCAA football history when they overcame a 35-point deficit in the third quarter and defeated Weber State 55-49.

After win against Rice, Knights take on Marshall

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

The Knights earned their most lopsided road victory of all time after smashing Rice 49-7 Saturday, Oct. 24, in Houston.

The score blew wide open quickly when quarterback Brett Hodges threw a 76-yard pass to wide receiver A.J. Guyton on UCF's first play of the game.

The Knights (4-3, 2-2) held the lead the entire game for the first time this season. It was also the Knights' second straight Conference USA win, after they started off the season 0-2 in conference play.

The scoring started early for UCF, which launched into a 21-point spree in the first quarter. The Knights would score 42 unanswered points before letting Rice on the scoreboard.

On the way to that massive score, the Knights totaled 465 yards against

the Owls' 282. Just like in their other wins this season, the Knights out-rushed their opponent. When they haven't out-rushed their opponents, they've lost every time.

But the big story of the game could be the Knights' defense, who forced seven fumbles from the Owls, three of which the Knights recovered. They also sacked the Owls five times for 49 yards.

With a big point buffer by the second half, the Knights put some familiar faces in new positions to test them out. For the first time since the second game of the season, the Knights put Rob Calabrese into the QB slot, with the sophomore throwing for 71 yards on four attempts, including two touchdowns.

Guyton even got in on the passing game, throwing a 36-yard bomb to Kamar Aiken for a touchdown. That was the first touchdown pass by a non-quarterback



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The University of Central Florida Knights beat the Rice Owls on Saturday, 49-7. UCF is fourth in its division.

since running back Kevin Smith threw a 12-yarder against Tulane on Oct. 21, 2005.

With the win the Knights climbed to fourth place in the C-USA East Division.

At 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the Bright House they'll play a team two rungs above — Marshall.

The Thundering Herd are 5-3 on the season, coming off a 27-7 rout of UAB.

They're a pass-oriented team like UCF, relying heavily on yardage in the air to get them downfield.

The Knights beat the Herd 30-14 last year on Marshall's home field.

Oviedo gets revenge on Hagerty after last year's loss

ISAAC BABCOCK
THE VOICE

A year after an embarrassing loss that handed Hagerty (0-7, 0-2) its first official varsity football victory, the Oviedo Lions (6-1, 2-0) exacted revenge in a big way Friday night, winning 55-14 over their cross-town rival.

Last year's 35-28 win over Oviedo was the Huskies'

first official varsity win in school history, and also represented the most points the Huskies have ever scored in a game.

The Lions did their best to shut down the Huskies offense this time around, allowing only two touchdowns in the game.

But those two touchdowns made a game of it in the first half, as the Huskies kept pace with the Lions in

scoring, tied 14-14 early in the second quarter. Both of those Husky touchdowns came courtesy of quarterback Jeff Driskel, who ran 3 yards for the first and connected with Ethan Albers on a 9-yard pass.

After that, the Lions' offense took off, scoring six unanswered touchdowns in the remaining two and a



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> turn to **SPORTS** on next page The Bears stuffed the Hawks, as the Lions slammed the Huskies Friday.

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SPORTS | Lake Mary falls

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Lions quarterback Blake Bortles shined on the field, throwing for 378 of his team's 521 total yards.

The Winter Springs Bears picked up their third win of the year Friday, beating Lake Howell 13-0. For the Bears (3-5, 3-0) all of their wins have come from district opponents, putting them on top of 5A District 3 despite averaging less than a touchdown scored per game overall — by far the worst in the district.

While other teams battled on the field Thursday, the Hawks (2-5, 1-1) took the week off this week, returning home against Evans at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

Seminole high (6-2, 2-0) grabbed its fourth win in a row with a 14-7 victory over Lake Brantley. The Patriots (5-2, 1-1) had one of their worst offensive games all season, gaining only 141 yards in the game.

Meanwhile the Seminoles gained 233 yards total, mostly supplied by running back Toby Durham who ran for 170 yards.

Lyman shocked Lake Mary 17-7 Friday. For the Greyhounds (5-2, 1-1) the win was their third on the road this season.

Lyman hosts University at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Lake Mary has the week off, traveling to Lake Brantley at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

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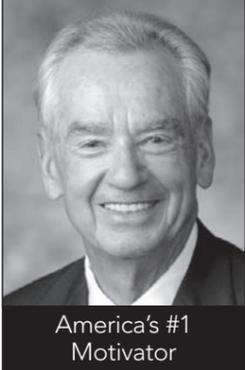
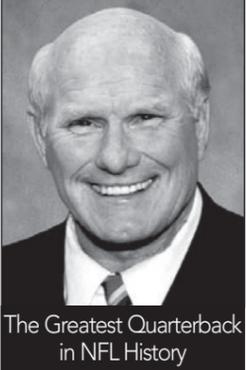
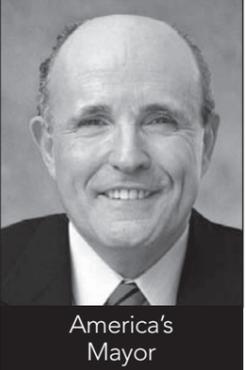
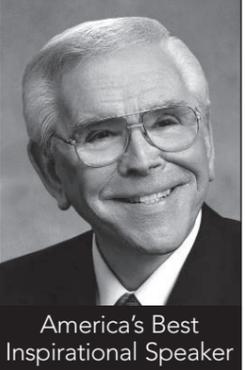
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