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## Diebel to run for congress

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Former Winter Park City Commissioner Karen Diebel is already in the running for a new congressional seat that has yet to be created.

The June 16 announcement came just four days before the first public hearing on how the state will redraw congressional districts to fit two new seats. The 2010 census indicated that Florida would need to add two U.S. congressional districts to its current 25 to accommodate population growth. Now speculation has turned to the Orlando area, where districts will likely be redrawn substantially and a new district may be created. The metro Orlando area saw the largest population gains in the state in the last 10 years, according to census data.

Diebel's plan is to fill whatever new seat is added in the Central Florida area. This will be her second run at Congress in two years after narrowly losing in a Republican primary to Sandy Adams, the eventual winner of Florida's 24th District congressional seat in 2010.

"My reasons and motivation remain the same," Diebel said. "I think we haven't gotten the changes right going forward. I'd like to help with that."

But what area she'll have a run at representing has yet to be

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## Oviedo may loosen drinking laws



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Some nearby cities already allow small businesses such as Winter Park's Doggie Door, above, to sell alcohol on special occasions. Soon Oviedo may do the same.

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Oviedo may be a step closer to loosening its alcohol sales laws and having its first wine bar, after an idea was proposed at the City Council meeting on June 20.

Councilwoman Cindy Drago proposed changing an ordinance that was set just nine months ago that banned bars in the city except for in the downtown area, which isn't planned to be built for at least two years.

Liquor stores and wine sellers in the city are allowed to sell by the bottle, but not by the

glass, and customers can't drink in the store. If the ordinance were reversed, it would allow patrons to drink on the premises, opening up more revenue for businesses.

But that idea raised some ghosts of the past, which four out of five of the Council members had to tackle the last time they loosened alcohol sales laws. Drago was not on the Council during the city's contentious dealings with the Medici Cigar Bar and Lounge, which, during a five-year span, went from "red carpet treatment ... to a nightmare," Councilman Steve Hen-

ken said.

But Drago contended that local wine seller Scott Chinchar would have a different kind of atmosphere that would have a different kind of clientele than the large crowds of college-age drinkers at Medici that caused what Henken described as "hundreds of police calls," plus DUIs and other issues.

Chinchar, owner of Tim's Wine Market, told Drago that he feared his business would close without the extra revenue from selling by the glass.

"I think it's in our best interest to see our businesses stay

open and offer something more for the community," Drago said. "I think it's a win-win situation."

She said that with restrictive rules in place now keeping all but larger restaurants from selling alcohol by the glass, residents are taking their business elsewhere to many nearby cities that have already figured out how to handle alcohol sales ordinances.

"There are people in Oviedo who go to places in Winter Park, or go to Lake Mary, for this type of business," she said. "If they

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## Rain, raccoons and radio

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

The storm is coming in a hurry as Joe Cordeiro walks briskly along the edge of a grassy field and toward his tiny trailer, a few feet away from a 40-foot tall lightning rod.

The dark gray clouds spiral overhead as the first sounds of thunder rumbled in the distance.

"It happens this way every year," friend Mike Welch said, his eyes just under a white cap filled with buttons and the code WIMNW, staring down at his smartphone's screen that glows

electric red from the torrent about to arrive. "It's coming right on top of us."

Across the field under another pavilion, Dave Jordan types a few keystrokes on a laptop and a symphony of machinery starts whirring in front of him, pointing a 10-foot tall satellite antenna to chase after a 17,000 mph ball of metal shooting across the dome of the Earth.

When it crosses into his antenna's field of view, he has just nine minutes to ricochet a signal off of it and say hello to as many people as he can on the other side. With any luck, one of them



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Members of the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society track a satellite at the annual Field Day event, which pits teams against each other in a 24-hour marathon.

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### What's goin' on?

The first Oviedo Farmer's Market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 2 at the Lawton House, 200 W. Broadway St.  
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### 'Transformers: Dark of the Moon'

The robots are back to save the day in this final chapter of the Transformers trilogy.



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# THIS WEEK



## THIS WEEK in history

July 13, 1985 —

At Wembley Stadium in London, Prince Charles and Princess Diana officially open Live Aid, a worldwide rock concert organized to raise money for the relief of famine-stricken Africans. The 16-hour "superconcert" was globally linked by satellite to more than a billion viewers in 110 nations.

## DRINKING | Some on Council worried that a repeat of the contentious Medici Lounge could haunt Oviedo

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can't get it here, they go someplace else. I think we should have a place where people can sit down, have some wine, sit out on the patio, and have a good time."

Councilman Stephen Schenck said that he'd heard that sales pitch before, from the owners of Medici, which was the only business to take the city up on its loosened alcohol sales laws, but that the owners didn't live up to their promise of a low-key, high-class establishment.

"They have ruined it," Schenck said. "They set a bad precedent by what they did. They came in and said we're go-

ing to be the greatest, high-class, and then they saw the economics didn't work, and so they changed the economics to fit their purposes."

Over time, Schenck said, that business turned from selling high-end cigars to concentrating on selling alcohol to large groups of UCF students, which led to problems with drunk driving arrests and police raids.

Councilman Keith Britton said that he didn't want to see a return to large-capacity full liquor bars like what happened at Medici, but that he was tired of seeing businesses being turned away.

"Where I get conflicted is when we start sending businesses across the street to [the Oviedo Crossings shopping center outside the city limits], and they can do whatever they want there. It's still going to be a detriment to us if it was going to be a detriment, so why don't we have them in the city? I don't want to keep sending businesses down the road as we have before."

City Attorney William Colbert said that by putting specific restrictions on drinking laws to allow sales by the glass in very specific types of businesses, the city may be able to avoid problems that they'd had in the past.

Limiting the amount of seats and having tight drinking hours could also curb rowdier crowds.

But the city could have legal issues with allowing businesses outside of the new downtown to start selling beer and wine like a bar, Mayor Dominic Persampiere said, pointing to agreements the city had made with developers that would give some exclusivity to businesses inside the new downtown area.

"The last business we talked to that we were very close to inking a deal, they wanted us to sign that we would not transfer the zoning rules to throughout the city," Persampiere said.

The Council settled on an idea to allow special event permits to let some types of businesses, such as Tim's Wine Market, to hold those events a few times a month. Then, Henken said, the city might revisit the idea of a permanent change. The city staff was directed to research the idea and get back to the Council about an official ordinance in 60 to 90 days.

"We'll set something up to let them try out some special events, and see if it works," Henken said. "I just don't want a repeat of what happened before."

## HAMS | Despite storms and raccoons, the emergency radio crew set a record communicating worldwide

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will be in a space station.

The satellite antenna spins into position, then suddenly a crackle and a voice. At 2:22 p.m., Indiana says hello with a rapid string of nearly unintelligible alphanumeric jargon and then disappears. In an instant, another voice crackles to life. Someone from Georgia is doing just fine — and with a quick hello, where are you, goodbye, it's over.

In just more than a minute, Jordan finds four people from as far as 4,000 miles away. On a digital map on his computer screen, he watches the speeding hunk of metal bouncing signals from space, just before it goes silent somewhere north of Canada and hurtles into the blackness beyond the solar horizon.

"We can go home now," Jordan snaps off dryly, knowing he could be here another 20 hours. Despite his quick success on the airwaves, it is going to be a long night.

Just a few minutes later, the storm closes in, dimming the sky to twilight four hours too early. It is coming from five directions at

once, as two dozen men scramble to unplug electrical cables as thick as garden snakes before a bolt from the sky can blow their equipment to pieces.

"If you get a lightning hit, you look like the cat in the cartoon, only you don't get up," Cordeiro said.

In a second, the storm fronts all hit at once, as the men stand in a blowing mist under an empty pavilion and watch as a powerful blast of wind and rain threaten to sweep them away. But this is what they are here for, however accidental. This is their time to be heroes.

They're the storm team you never hear about until you need them, and then with the click of a microphone, they're there. They are the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, and they live for the moment that plunges the world into darkness.

It may be a coincidence that Cordeiro, Welch and dozens of others picked June 25 to roll out onto the tree-ringed field at the west end of Winter Springs' Central Winds Park, but it is not

without a purpose.

"This is why we do it," radio operator Norm Lauterette said.

Every year since before the internet revolutionized communication, he's trudged out into a field, strung antennas across it and spent most of the weekend calling the world. At the end of June, every year, for 24 hours straight, radio operators across America fire up megawatt generators and blast radio waves around the globe to find somebody on the other end.

For the amateur radio world, this is judgment day. The power is gone — they run only on whatever power an engine hooked to a generator can muster. They use every kind of radio they can get their hands on, so long as it broadcasts from the middle of this field.

When the power is gone, emergency crews turn to the hams for help directing supplies, calling in emergencies and keeping the lines of communication open. In 2004, when three hurricanes hammered Central Florida in a two-month span, that's ex-

actly what they did.

But today there is no emergency. It's all for points, to see who's the greatest communicator.

The storm passes and the men trudge through what rain has turned into a swamp and plug back in. The clock starts ticking at 2 p.m. By 4 p.m., they are way behind. The LMARS team works as a group, lighting up an array of antennae ranging from a few feet long to the 40-foot tower shooting skyward next to Cordeiro's 8-foot long trailer.

And then they are off to the radio relay races. They have catching up to do.

"We just got right back to work," Welch said. "We're used to it by now."

And so on radio stations, they click, talk and type their way through two centuries of communication technology, trying to get as many hellos as they can. In the middle, Winter Springs Mayor Charles Lacey, call sign N5NEB, drops in to say hello in person.

As usual, the gang of rac-

coons that began plaguing the group's makeshift campground with late night attacks three years ago eventually makes an appearance, but Welch said the LMARS group is more prepared this time. They stop the first one that makes a reconnaissance attempt, and that is the end of it.

"Oh, they know about us now," Welch said. "We just shooed him away and went back to work."

By the time the morning air evaporates from a choking fog and the LMARS team rolls out, they have a record under their belts: 567 contacts in Morse code, more than double last year, coupled with more than 1,300 contacts worldwide.

Considering they were missing a radio station from last year, Lauterette said he's happy to be among the best, dark and stormy night notwithstanding.

"We had less stations going, but we did more with it," he said. "This year was not bad."

## DIEBEL | New congressional district will likely be in Central Florida, though it has yet to be defined

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defined. More than two dozen public forums are scheduled to discuss the redistricting process across the state, as public officials grapple with how to change the shape of districts to fit new ones, as well as working with new laws passed in 2010 that would mandate tighter, more contiguous districts.

Those laws were passed in voter referendums to attempt to

end "gerrymandered" districts that stretch in odd shapes to favor candidates from one political party over another.

Adams' District 24, which passes directly through Winter Park, will need to be rearranged to lose 75,000 residents from its area, though Adams' chief of staff, Charlie Keller, said it's tough to tell whether those residents could become part of the

newly created district.

"It's pure speculation at this point," Keller said. "We haven't really been discussing where the lines are going to be because it's going to be out of our hands until at least the start of 2012."

Regardless of the eventual shape of the district Diebel hopes to represent, Sarah Rumpf, a former campaign consultant for Diebel, said that she's made an

important move getting into the running first.

"She's done well to establish herself as the front-runner being out there first," Rumpf said.

Diebel said she's expecting a big head start.

"We may not know where the district lines are drawn until early next year with the way the Legislature is communicating that," Diebel said. "Until they

draw the district lines, we're just setting up."



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# It's time for a busy, patriotic weekend

## Between the CELERY Stalks *By Janet Foley*

This weekend will be a very busy one. It's a new month, starting with this Saturday, and Oviedo will have its first Farmer's Market for the community, sponsored by the Oviedo Historical Society. The 4th of July Parade and various activities in Geneva and the annual firework display at the Oviedo Mall promise to entertain. Sounds like a fun time and now we hope the weather holds out.

### Farmer's Market

The weekend starts with the Farmer's Market, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the front of the Lawton House, 200 W. Broadway St., Oviedo. There will be 24 vendors from local areas such as Geneva, Chuluota, etc. and drinks and live band "Left-Over Biscuits". The Lawton House will also be open for those who

wish to see local artifacts collected from various citizens. I am sure it will bring back memories of old Oviedo. Do come.

### Geneva parade

Geneva's Annual 4th of July Celebration Parade and Festival will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by the festival at 11:30 a.m., which is located on First Street with home-cooked food, music, pony rides games, antique car display and open house at the Geneva Museum and Rural Heritage Center and other goodies.

### Oviedo carnival

This coming Monday, from noon to 9 p.m., Oviedo is hosting its annual Independence Day Celebration at the Oviedo Mall, 1700 Oviedo Marketplace Blvd. Participants will enjoy

live entertainment from celebrities such as Jim Van Fleet & The Reign, inflatable games, carnival games, food contests, craft vendors and a fireworks display. Need more information? Please call 407-971-5575.

### Celebrate freedom

Winter Springs is having its Celebration of Freedom from 5-9:30p.m. July 4 at Central Winds Park. The Winter Springs' Got Talent competition is at 5:30 p.m. with fireworks choreographed to music at 9:10 p.m. No fireworks, cooking devices or pets (with the exception of service dogs) will be allowed to enter the park or shuttle bus. Coolers at a maximum size of a six-pack are permitted. Visit [www.winterspringsfl.org](http://www.winterspringsfl.org) for more information.

### Truck bazaar

The DailyCity.com Orlando Food Truck Bazaar will be back again at the Oviedo Mall on July 10 and Aug. 14. Last time in June, there was a gathering of 2,000 citizens visiting and trying food from the truck vendors. All sorts of good food is waiting to tempt your taste buds.

### Movie night

Come out to Geneva on Saturday, July 9 to attend Dinner & Movie Night at the Geneva Bijou. Let's make a date for 6:30 p.m. if you wish to dine on locally crafted pizza. Join the fun classy movie audience as the movie starts at 7 p.m. Cost is a \$5 donation per person (\$3 for kids under 16). Enjoy the evening of old-fashioned fun at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main St. This month's classic movie is "The Cowboys" with John Wayne. I think we all can remember seeing him way back when on the big screen; he was a hero to many.

### Home Expo

Oviedo Home Expo for Sunshine Kids is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday July 9 at the Prudential Florida Realty, 1351 Alafaya Trail; the event will be hosted by Prudential Realty-Oviedo and Main Street Chamber-Seminole. There will be hourly mini-seminars on how to buy a home (in English and Spanish) the ABCs of short sales, credit repair and investing. There will also be vendors and prize drawings and all proceeds benefit the Sunshine Kids Foundation,

a Florida non-profit organization dedicated to young cancer patients. Admission is free, and if you need more information, please call 407-401-2806.

### Watermelon run

If you wish to brave the heat; sign-up for the Watermelon 5K race at 7:30 a.m. July 4 to be held at Mead Gardens, 1300 S. Denning Drive, Winter Park. There will be a watermelon-eating contest at 8:30 a.m. and a kids run at 8:45 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Track Shack Foundation. Registration is required and costs \$24-\$30 depending on when you register. Call the Track Shack 407-896-1160.

### A thought

"The simplest toy, one which even the youngest child can operate, is called a grandparent." —Sam Levenson

## TALK TO JANET

Send word to Janet Foley about events and let her know what's going on around town by e-mailing [celerstalks@bellsouth.net](mailto:celerstalks@bellsouth.net)

# Happy 235th Birthday, America!

## STETSON'S CORNER *By Karen McEnany-Phillips*

What do you get for a lady who is turning 235 years old? Paper? No, china? Gold? Gold or silver might not be appropriate this year. This is a year that she might not get what she wants, but rather what she needs — times have been tough for Lady Liberty for sure.

Geneva is the only place to be on the morning of Monday July 4. I can't help it — every year I feel the same level of excitement and anticipation of this

Annual Geneva 4th of July Parade and Festival. To watch the crowds gather, the hard work of all the volunteers come to fruition is just amazing. And every year, the parade has a new twist that gives it more depth and meaning.

We'll have lots of antique cars to admire this year, and of course, the Rural Heritage Center has really come into her own inside and out. Don't miss coming over to see Founders'

Square by the flagpole and consider purchasing a brick if you haven't done so.

This year's theme is "Wings, Wheels and Hooves", and we can't wait to see the marvelous creativity that our families and organizations are putting into their floats. The musically talented among you are tuning up for the Geneva All Award Grande Marching Band, and I admit I might have mixed up the words but really how can you not admire this fabulous group? They practice an hour or so before the parade starts; some drive two and three hours to be a part of it.

This is a crazy time in our country, and now more than ever, we need to be aware of what liberties we have and those we are losing. Let's not bury our heads in the sand. I

give kudos to our U.S. Congresswoman Sandy Adams who spends time in our community and who takes the time to mingle and listen to what is happening on the ground. Please bring your kids to the parade and festival and explain to them why we celebrate the Fourth of July. Have you noticed that it is becoming all about the fireworks and bounce houses and not so much about the real meaning of freedom and patriotism?

Every child in your family from 3 years old and older should understand what the Fourth is really about. Thankfully in Geneva, flags, stars and stripes are not unusual.

Happy Birthday, America, and here's to many, many more.

If you are so inclined, please come on out to the RHC or Community Center this week-

end, July 2 or 3, and help with the set up for the event. You don't have to even call — just show up and we'll find a job for you. Hands are still needed for the actual festival, especially with children's games and food service. The kids' games are the simple old-fashioned ones where they are grabbing the rubber duckies in the pond, fishing for prizes or throwing beanbags through the holes. It's fun; it's easy, but a few minutes of help can give somebody else a chance to cool off and enjoy the event too.

Remember, come on out early to get a good seat along the parade route. If you've never been before, remember we're lining up lots of horses, cars, floats, tractors, the marching band, kids on their bicycles and of course the county leaders, the police and fire vehicles and much more. Don't miss coming inside the Rural Heritage Center if you haven't visited in a while. Also the Geneva Museum will be open and that is a real treat too. We have a fabulous quilt display with quilts from various generations in addition to all the vignettes, artifacts, maps, toys, photos, etc. Something for everyone! Happy Fourth and I'll see you on Main Street!



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# INTERESTS



## THIS WEEK in human history

July 8, 1776 —

A 2,000-pound copper-and-tin bell now known as the "Liberty Bell" rings out from the tower of the Pennsylvania State House (now Independence Hall) in Philadelphia, summoning citizens to the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence.

## Breaking film barriers

An Oviedo High School grad is making her mark on the film industry and taking her show on the road

BRITTNI JOHNSON  
The Voice

Allison Tate-Cortese is entering an industry where she will be a rarity, just because she's a woman.

The Oviedo High School graduate is heading to the University of Southern California School of Cinematic Arts this year, and she said the "boys club" atmosphere of the film industry doesn't faze her a bit.

"I'm not intimidated at all; it's sort of the opposite," Cortese said.

### Joining the club

Cortese's mom, who spent the last 20 years in the television industry as a director, producer and writer, has been a great role model, she said. She joked that her interest in film may be genetic.

But, she's up against some odds when she exits school — in 2010, women comprised only 16 percent of all directors, executive producers, writers and other leading behind-the-scenes roles working in the top 250 grossing domestic films, according to a recent study. The 18-year-old shrugs at the idea of competing against men — she seems totally at home, even reveling in the idea of how surprised people get when they see her work and meet her.

"It's cool to sort of counter expectations a little bit," Cortese said. "I invite it."

"It's intimidating for men to be around Allison, I think," best friend Sadie Yanckello said.

### Award-winning film

She really caught some audience members off guard this year, when her short film, "A Drop of Summer," was the first high school film accepted to the Enzian Film Slam competition, and also the first to win it. The film, made with the help of her friends Yanckello and Dhruv Patel, also won competitions in Sanford, Texas, Washington and most recently at the Florida Alliance for Arts Education's Digital Media Challenge.

Her mentor, cameraman and Oviedo High School film teacher Kyle Snively said his favorite part of the "Summer" process was hearing all the shocked whispers after audience members found out the film was created by high school students.

"This rivals anything done by professionals," he said.

The short, which follows two dads on a hot summer day as they race to get the last cup of lemonade being sold at a neighborhood girl's stand, is set to



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Allison Tate-Cortese, right, has already won acclaim for her film, with the help of friend Sadie Yanckello, center, and teacher Kyle Snively, left.

the classical music piece, "Entry March of the Boyars." Yanckello got the idea as she daydreamed in band class after playing the song.

"I thought, we could totally make a movie out of this," she said.

Yanckello could imagine a race, and, after about 70 listens, she and Cortese matched events in the film to the music. In one part, a dad gets pummeled by a boy in gladiator gear, while in another, a dad twirls some ribbon with a little girl as the music turns to a flurry of flutes. It was all filmed in two days last summer.

"The catalyst in the story was the heat, and we had plenty of that," Cortese said. "It was all real sweat on the guys."

What wasn't real — the lemonade, that was just water with yellow food coloring.

### Becoming a leader

While on set, Snively found it a little tough to let go of his leadership role, but Cortese had no problem taking one on. She easily became the director and knew what she wanted from all involved, he said.

"And she has yet to stop telling me what to do," he joked.

"Allison is a great leader, a great director," said Patel, the film's appointed one-man crew.

Cortese was also the only woman and the only high school student on a panel of featured filmmakers. Her combination of modesty, confidence, knowledge of filmmaking and good manners make people gravitate toward her, Snively said. Her friends agree — she won't have any trouble in the film industry, even though she's a girl.

"She would kick butt if she was a girl or a boy," Yanckello said.

## Shopping with heart



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Thrift stores, donors and volunteers helped sell thousands of dollars in goods for Sammy Jo Clark, the daughter of Oviedo Firefighter Ben Clark, to help pay for her heart surgery. The event was held at First Baptist Church on June 25.



### Learn more

For more information about Allison Tate-Cortese and to see some of her work, visit [www.AllisonFilms.com](http://www.AllisonFilms.com)

# Family Calendar

# Celebrating freedom

Events abound around Central Florida for America's most patriotic holiday

**The Pirates are coming** to the Museum of Seminole County History on July 2 in a special traveling exhibit called "Pirates! The Last Scourge of the Gulf". The exhibit, which runs through Sept. 30, features kid-friendly interactive displays about the history of piracy in Florida.

Two special programs will also be offered in conjunction with the exhibit:

-Thursday, July 28 at 7 p.m.: Dr. Mark Long, history professor at UCF, will speak on "Piracy in Florida"

-Saturday, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. is "Pirate Day for Kids" with tours of the exhibit, pirate stories and history, and an encounter with a "real" pirate.

For more details, call 407-665-2489.

**"You Are Here - Teen Summer Reading"** at the Seminole County Library branches is June 1 through Aug. 10. Finish your assigned summer reading early or just read for fun. Call 407-665-1560.

**Free Chess Club** for kids and teens of all skill levels is held at 3 p.m. Wednesdays through July 27, at the Seminole County Public Library's East Branch in Oviedo, 310 Division St. It's also held at 1 p.m. at the North Branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave in Sanford. Call 407-665-1560 (Oviedo) or 407-665-1620 (Sanford) or email chess@maryacken.com for more information.

**Spirit of Joy Church** invites all children to get cookin' at Shake It up Café: Where Kids Carry Out God's Recipe Vacation Bible School. The fun begins July 11 and ends July 15 from 9 a.m. till noon at Spirit of Joy, 1801 Rouse Road, Orlando. The recipe at our café includes heaping helpings of Bible fun and special servings of creative crafts, hands-on mission work, food science and great music. Call 407-282-4569 or visit [www.spiritofjoy.org/vbs](http://www.spiritofjoy.org/vbs). Cost is \$10.

**El Canto Del Coquí!** (A party for the coquí frogs) is 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 16 at Central Florida Zoo. Join us for an evening of live music, Latino food, dancing, cash bars and art exhibition from the U.S. and Puerto Rico to raise money to save the coquí frogs of Puerto Rico and to outfit a coquí research station at the Zoo. It is \$12 per person and that includes admission, a free drink ticket and a 2011 coquí conservation calendar. It is \$15 at the door. Bring cash for the vendors and raffles that will be available throughout the night. Please call 407-323-4450 extension 143 or Guayama Ink at 321-972-5917 to purchase tickets.



Geneva parades tractors, horses, antique cars and airplanes during its Independence Day celebration. A few other celebrations will come early this year. ARCHIVE PHOTOS BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

**From getting up close to animals and antique planes flying overhead to homemade apple pie and hot-dog eating contests, there's a lot to do this Fourth of July weekend.**

**Bring the whole family to watch the free concert at Altamonte Springs' Red Hot & Boom or watch fellow Seminole County residents showcase their skills at Winter Springs' Got Talent competition.**

**And of course, there will be shows that light up the night sky — Fireworks will go off on Sunday in Altamonte and on Monday in Oviedo, Winter Springs, Avalon Park, Baldwin Park and Orlando.**

**Here's your guide to the weekend's festivities:**

**JENNY ANDREASSON**  
The Voice

## SEMINOLE COUNTY

**ZOO PARTY:** Red, White and Zoo! Celebrate the Fourth and the Central Florida Zoo's 36th Birthday with live music, games, food, children's crafts, face painting, magic, waterslide and zoo animal encounters and the adults can take a test drive in the new Ford Focus. Also, we will have representatives from the new movie "ZooKeeper" sharing information about this great summer movie! It's all happening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 2, 3 and 4. For sponsorship opportunities, tickets or more information, contact 407-323-4450 ext 136.

**FREE CONCERT:** Red Hot & Boom is an Independence Day celebration with free family friendly entertainment and the



Red Hot & Boom

largest fireworks display in Central Florida. It runs from 4-11 p.m., Sunday, July 3. The fireworks show starts at about 9:30 p.m., weather permitting. For more information, visit <http://www.x11067.com/pages/red-hotboom.html>

**PLANE FLYOVERS:** Geneva's annual Independence Day Parade and Festival "Wings, Wheels, and Hooves" begins at 10:30 a.m. July 4 with an antique plane flyover as the parade leaves the First Baptist Church parking lot. At 11:30 a.m., the 4th of July Festival begins at the Geneva Community Center with barbecue, games, entertainment, old-fashioned cake walk, etc.

**CARNIVAL FUN:** On Monday, July 4, the city of Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department is hosting their annual Independence Day Celebration at the Oviedo Mall, 1700 Oviedo Marketplace Blvd., from noon to 9 p.m. Participants will enjoy live entertainment from Jim Van Fleet & The Reign, inflatable games, carnival games, food, contests, craft vendors and a fireworks display. For more information, call 407-971-5575.

**TALENT CONTEST:** The Annual Winter Springs Celebration of Freedom is 5-9:30 p.m. Monday, July 4 at Central Winds Park. The Winter Springs Got Talent competition is at 5:30 p.m. with fireworks choreographed to music at 9:10 p.m. No fireworks, cooking devices or pets (with the exception of service animals) will

be allowed to enter the shuttle bus or the event. Coolers at a maximum size of a six-pack are permitted. Visit [winterspringsfl.org](http://winterspringsfl.org) for more information.

## ORANGE COUNTY

**MORSE OPEN HOUSE:** The Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art, 445 Park Ave. N., presents a free Independence Day Weekend Open House from July 2-4. Call 407-645-5311 or visit [morsemuseum.org](http://morsemuseum.org) for details.

**WATERMELON RUN:** Come Join the July 4th Watermelon 5k Run, starting at 7:30 a.m. July 4. The 5K (3.1 miles) run/walk will begin at Mead Garden, 1300 S. Denning Drive. In addition to the run, there will be a watermelon-eating competition at 8:30 a.m. Visit [www.trackshack.com](http://www.trackshack.com) or call 407-896-1160.

**BIKE PARADE:** Winter Park will present their 16th annual Olde Fashioned 4th of July Celebration on Monday, July 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Central Park. Mayor Ken Bradley will lead a special presentation at 11 a.m. Children's activities will include the bicycle parade at 9 a.m. from City Hall to Central Park, as well as games and inflatables.

**PATRIOTIC PUPPIES:** The 4th of July Bash at Baldwin Park features a Most Patriotic Dog contest as well as a parade, food vendors, a homemade apple pie contest and a fireworks show. The event begins at 4 p.m. at Blue Jacket Park.



Oviedo carnival

**FOUNTAIN FUN:** The city of Orlando is hosting Fireworks at the Fountain on Monday, July 4 at Lake Eola Park, 195 N. Rosalind Ave. in downtown Orlando. Festivities begin at 4 p.m., and the finale of fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m. Visit [cityoforlando.net](http://cityoforlando.net)

**3D FIREWORKS:** Avalon Park's 9th annual Fourth of July celebration is 5-9 p.m. July 4 in downtown Avalon Park, located off Alafaya Trail south of Colonial Drive. It will include more than 100 vendors, an apple pie bake-off sponsored by Davis Bakery and a bike parade sponsored by Eastside Cycling and the Avalon Park YMCA; live community performances, a hot dog eating contest and fireworks with special 3D glasses.

# Calendar

## ONGOING

**Coffee Talk**, a group for senior men and women ages 55 and older, is held weekly on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at **Barnie's Coffee & Tea**, 1016 Lockwood Blvd # 170, Oviedo. Come join us for conversation and coffee. Attendance is free. If you have any questions about the group, please call 407-977-2484.

**The Planetarium** at Seminole State College of Florida will host the following: "Central Florida Nights," presented from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, July 15 and July 29. "Skies Down Under" will be presented from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Fridays, July 8 and July 22. "A Star to Steer By" will be presented from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, July 9, July 16, July 23 and July 30. Visit [www.seminolestate.edu/planet](http://www.seminolestate.edu/planet) or call 407-708-2360.

## JULY 2

**The Oviedo Farmer's Market** debuts on Saturday, July 2 and will be held the first Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds

of the Historic Lawton House, 200 W. Broadway St. The Oviedo Historical Society sponsors it. Visit [OviedoHS.com](http://OviedoHS.com) for more information.

**The Mid-Florida Milers Walking Club** will host a walk in Sanford on Saturday, July 2. The walk will start at the Markham Road Trailhead of the Seminole Wekiva Trail, 8000 Markham Road, Sanford. Participants may register and start the walk any time between 8-9:30 a.m. Walkers should plan so they can finish by 12:30 p.m. The cost for the walk is \$3 for AVA Credit. Non-credit walkers may walk for free. The distance is 10 kilometers (6 miles); and a shorter 5 kilometer (3 miles) trail will be available. Visit [www.midfloridamilers.org](http://www.midfloridamilers.org)

## JULY 5

**The Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau** and the Central Florida Sports Commission welcome the United States Adult Soccer Association Veterans Cup tournament July 5 - 10 at the Seminole Soccer Club Complex and Sylvan Lake Park

in Sanford. This annual event will bring more than 1,200 adult soccer players and hundreds of spectators from across the country to Seminole County. To learn more, please visit [www.VisitSeminole.com](http://www.VisitSeminole.com)

## JULY 9

**Join Epiphany Lutheran Church**, 1498 Tuskawilla Road, Oviedo, for a free couponing class at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 9. Class will be taught by Mary Edwards, a member of the Couponers United team, which works closely with The Simple Truth Foundation, a local foundation that supports food banks throughout Central Florida. Through these coupon classes, they hope that you learn to save for your family and have so many free items that you give to your community.

**Prudential Florida Realty-Oviedo** and **MainStreetChamber-Seminole** are hosting "Home Expo: The ABC's of Real Estate in 2011" on Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 1351 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo. It is free

to the public. The proceeds benefit The Sunshine Kids Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to young cancer patients. For more information, call 407-401-2806 or email [saritacabrera@prudentialfloridarealty.com](mailto:saritacabrera@prudentialfloridarealty.com)

## JULY 12

**"Microwave Meal Techniques"** is from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at Seminole County Extension Services kitchen, 250 West County Home Road, Sanford. Master the art of cooking meals in a microwave that are healthy and tasty. Pre-registration is required. Call 407-665-5560 or visit <http://www.seminolecountyfl.gov/extensionservices/adults/FoodPreparation.aspx>. Each class is \$10.

## JULY 22

**Christian HELP** will be celebrating our Fourth Annual Christmas in July at Metro Life Church, 910 S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, from 6-9 p.m. July 22. It's family friendly and free to attend. Bring a teen gift and

get three raffle tickets.

## JULY 23

**There will be a free First Time HomeBuyer Workshop** on Saturday, July 23 hosted by GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corporation a 501(c)(3) HUD approved Housing Counseling Agency. Down payment assistance up to \$7,500 is available. First Time Homebuyer Certificates are available. The class will in Apopka. Reservations are required; call 407-878-3759.

## JULY 25

**An information session** about Seminole State College of Florida's new bachelor's degree programs is Monday, July 25 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Sanford/Lake Mary Campus Partnership Center. Visit [www.seminolestate.edu/bachelor-degrees](http://www.seminolestate.edu/bachelor-degrees) or call 407-708-2106 for more information.

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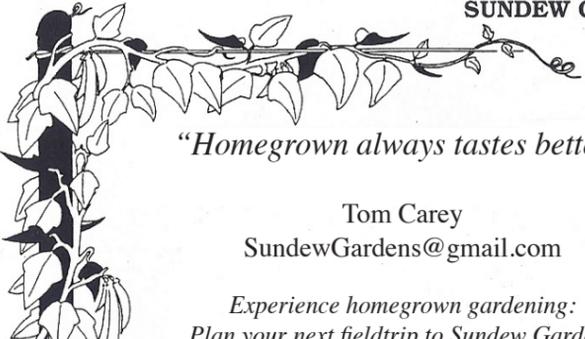
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# From my GARDEN to yours Tom Carey



## The right soil

The bottom line to any agricultural system is the soil. Just as our houses are more than protection from the weather, the soil is more than a mooring for roots. Innumerable qualities and quantities define soil types and productivity. When I was a boy, growing up on what had been my great grandfather's farm outside of Chicago, I took for granted the thick, rich, black topsoil full of wriggling earth-

worms. What I would not give to trade some of my sandy Florida scrub soil for that black Midwestern humus.

Readily available, water-soluble chemical fertilizers force-feed roots and imbalanced tonic by osmosis. This short-term, cheap fix only leads to weakened plants and soil degradation. By using a variety of naturally occurring fertilizers and amendments, soil improves with

use. Bottom line: healthy soil that grows healthy plants grows healthy people.

Plant growth depends on many types of soil nutrients. Various forms of bulk nitrogen compounds to the most obscure mineral are included in the spectrum of essential elements. Humus, compost, peat, muck, sand and clay provide a framework for the interactions between soil, microorganisms and roots. Soil life then creates the vitamins, enzymes and nutrients of what we call healthy food.

Soil improvement is as constant a process as plant growth. Just as we continually harvest and eat from our gardens, we need to constantly feed our soil. Kitchen scraps from our daily preparations should be added to the compost pile as quickly as they are produced. Make a steady stream of compost tea from rain barrel water to frequently nourish growing plants (keep an eye out for mosquito larvae). Use lawn trimmings each mowing as mulch or compost additions. Sprouting seeds don't like too much fertilizer at once, but a twice weekly feeding schedule of diluted proportions keeps everybody content.

Macronutrient fertilizers consisting of nitrogen as ammonia or nitrates, phos-

phorous, potassium, calcium and carbon are available as singular or combination products. The dozens of trace elements necessary for healthy plant growth must be sought after using eclectic methods. Seaweed and ocean-borne fertilizers accomplish our elemental scavenger hunt in one fell swoop. Seek out as many various contributors as possible.

Although we can garden year-round in Central Florida, summer would be the most likely candidate for an "off-season". Cover-crops that blanket the ground preclude weeds and recover fertilizers leached beyond the root district take advantage of this down time. A limiting factor of cover-crop use is incorporating them into the soil at the start of the next growing season. Tilling this green manure into the soil reinvests our lost elements into the usable zone.

### WHO IS CAREY

Tom Carey is the owner of Sundew Gardens, a you-pick gardening business in Oviedo. Visit the Sundew Gardens Facebook page.

## Notes

### Fire Academy grads



**Seminole State College's Fire Academy** program graduated 45 students on June 8. Award winners included James Hoverson, of Flagler Beach, and Joshua Ouellette, of Winter Park, for Highest Hands-on Scores. Pictured left to right: Joshua Ouellette, Winter Park; Frank Saccente, Deltona; and James Hoverson, Flagler Beach. (Photo courtesy of GradImages)

**The Oviedo Marketplace** has officially been renamed Oviedo Mall. While residents of surrounding communities were already referring to their regional mall as Oviedo Mall, new management decided to make a formal change. Look for continuing improvements and more community events as well. Upcoming events include the city of Oviedo's Independence Day Celebration on Monday, July 4 from noon to 9 p.m., as well as the Oviedo Food Truck Bazaar on Sunday, July 10 from 6-10 p.m. and again on Sunday, Aug. 14 from 6-10 p.m. Visit [www.myoviedomall.com](http://www.myoviedomall.com) for more information.

**Several Seminole State College** of Florida baseball and softball players have been recognized by the Florida College System Activities Association (FCSAA) and the Mid-Florida Conference (MFC) for their athletic accomplishments during the 2011 season. Todd Hankins, a sophomore infielder from Oviedo, was named MFC Player of the Year, an honor given to the top overall performer in the conference. He also was named to the FCSAA All-State and MFC All-Conference First teams. For more information, please visit [www.seminolestate.edu/athletics](http://www.seminolestate.edu/athletics)

**The Valencia College** East Campus

theater program is accepting plays from Florida playwrights for its annual Florida Playwrights Competition, which has been held every year since 1991. Scripts must be original, previously unproduced, full-length plays (scripts that have received staged readings may be submitted). The deadline for entries is Sept. 15. The winning play will be staged in April 2012, as part of Valencia's regular subscription series. For further submission information, please call 407-582-2296 or email [jgagne@valenciacollege.edu](mailto:jgagne@valenciacollege.edu)

**Seminole State College** of Florida recently announced plans for two Travel Study programs in 2012: a 10-day trip to Ireland and a 10-day tour of London and Paris: Irish Heritage: May 15-24 London and Paris: June 11-20 Seminole State's Travel Study programs are open to students, faculty, staff and community members. For more information on these and other trips, visit [www.seminolestate.edu/internationalstudies/study-abroad](http://www.seminolestate.edu/internationalstudies/study-abroad)

**Students honored**  
The following resident graduated from Marist College the weekend

### New senior pastor



**The Florida United Methodist Conference** has appointed the Rev. David Harris to the position of Senior Pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo (FUMCO), 263 King St. Rev. Harris replaces the Rev. Jim Lake, who has accepted a new appointment at Faith United Methodist Church in Boynton Beach. Rev. Harris most recently served as Senior Pastor of the Estero United Methodist Church. A combined worship service will be held on Sunday, July 3, at 10:30 a.m. to welcome Rev. Harris and his family. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

of May 21: John Prano of Oviedo received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

**Katherine M. Lacasse**, of Winter Springs, received a Master of Arts in Psychology degree from Clark University on Sunday, May 22.

**Tufts University** recently announced the Dean's List for the Spring 2011 semester. Among these students was Katherine Wartella of Winter Springs.

**Lissette Rodriguez** of Oviedo, class of 2012, was named to the Dean's Honor List at Agnes Scott College for the spring semester.

**Meera Prabhu**, a resident of Longwood, received a Juris Doctor in law during the May 2011 SMU Commencement ceremony.

**The following students** were named to the President's or Dean's List of their college or school at Mercer University for the Spring 2011 semester: Afshaun Haniff, of Chuluota, and Blake Shay, of Longwood.

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### Biz news

**NAI Realvest** recently negotiated a \$1,000,000 purchase of the former Hops Restaurant on S.R. 46 near the Seminole Town Center mall in Sanford. The buyer, Fort Worth, Texas-based Halmony, LLC, plans to convert the 5,422-square-foot building for use as an IHOP restaurant.

**Sonny's Franchise Company**, the parent company of Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q (Sonny's) announces an unprecedented donation to Seminole County Public Schools (SCPS) Families in Transition (FIT) program of \$45,318. Now, going above and beyond, Sonny's has pledged \$45,318 to hire 3 support staff for the FIT office for the upcoming 2011-2012 school year.

**Sydspeak, Inc.** based in Winter Springs will release its Talk to Me 100 iPad application this summer. Visit [www.incubator.ucf.edu](http://www.incubator.ucf.edu)

# ATHLETICS



## THIS WEEK in sports history

July 14, 1968 —

Atlanta Braves slugger Henry "Hank" Aaron hits the 500th home run of his career in a 4-2 win over the San Francisco Giants. Aaron hit a three-run shot in the third inning off Giants' pitcher Mike McCormick to become the seventh player in baseball history to hit 500 homers.

## Wild inning puts Dawgs on top



ARCHIVE PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

The Dawgs are creeping away with the league lead while the Sanford River Rats continue to struggle, after Winter Park won its fourth straight and Sanford lost two in a row.

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

In what may be the most bizarre inning in the league this year, the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs were held hitless but scored five runs to come from behind to beat the DeLand Suns.

And they jumped to the top of the Florida Collegiate Summer League standings in the process, while the former league-leading Sanford River Rats continued their descent. That process was accelerated for both teams Tuesday, as the Dawgs trounced the Rats 11-3.

The Dawgs are back on top of

the Florida Collegiate Summer League ladder, but not by much as they battle to stay ahead of the Leesburg Lightning just below them heading into July.

The Dawgs and Lightning have been in a virtual deadlock at the top of the FCSL for the past two weeks, after longtime rival Sanford started to fall off after a strong first few games.

Sanford is now near the bottom of the league standings, looking to recover and turn their season around before it's too late.

For the surging Dawgs, a four-game win streak heading into this week has put them at

12-3-1 so far.

Against the DeLand Suns June 26, the Dawgs had a wild comeback on their hands early on.

The Suns' Eric Green had a very unlucky start from the mound in that game, pitching a no-hitter through two innings but somehow managing to give up a blowout loss.

The Suns had jumped out ahead in the first inning, grabbing one run and then holding the Dawgs hitless into the second.

But the bottom of the second turned into a wild one for the Dawgs, who loaded the bases on their fourth batter of the inning thanks to two walks and an error by the pitcher.

With the bases loaded, right fielder Ted Blackman took one for the team, getting beamed to score the first run of the game. Then Spencer Haynes walked to score a second run. Then B.J. Zimmerman walked to score a third. After a wild throw and a trio of stolen bases added a fourth run, Austin Chubb was hit by a pitch to load the bases again.

A sacrifice fly let Haynes score from third, but then Zimmerman tried to take advantage of the situation to steal third base and was gunned down by Green to end the inning.

After that, the game was all Dawgs, who held onto the lead and added another score to put it away.

Thursday, after press time, the Dawgs will be on the road to Chain O'Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven for a 7 p.m. game. At 7 p.m. Friday, they'll throw the first pitch against Orlando, hosting that game at home at Rollins College's Alford Stadium.

The Rats hosted Winter Haven and Orlando at press time, but return to the field at 7 p.m. Friday, July 1 at Winter Haven. Then they'll return home to Sanford Memorial Stadium for a 7 p.m. rematch against Winter Haven on Saturday, July 2.

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# VOICES



## THIS WEEK in political history

July 9, 1947 —

In a ceremony held at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appoints Florence Blanchfield to be a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, making her the first woman in U.S. history to hold permanent military rank. Blanchfield had served as superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps during World War II.

# Give a connection, get a connection

## EMPLOYMENT

### Ask Sandi



I have a confession to make. I don't like networking. When I go to a networking event, my closet introvert comes out and I become shy. Go figure, I could present to a group of 5,000 and not bat an eye, but networking events are another story.

It goes with my job, and I must attend events as an active participant, and while it takes me out of my comfort zone, it does help me to build relationships.

Networking has to be more than "Hi, how are you? Here is my business card." It is about building relationships. Follow up is crucial. Yes, some people will ignore your follow-up calls and emails. I stopped taking it personally a long time ago.

The best form of networking is facilitated referrals. Plain and simply, it is when you reach out to someone you know and ask them to introduce you to someone they know. When one of my

friends need an air-conditioning repair person, I introduced them to someone I knew and trusted. When someone I know needs a job, I do same when I know they would be a match for a position.

Networking is not about using people to get where you want to go, but it is about helping others to connect as well. If you can do more than give a name or number, such as send an email on someone's behalf with a recommendation, it is much more likely to get a response.

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### 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.

## Letters to the Editor

### Think safety first

July 4 is just around the corner and officials from Seminole County Fire Department remind citizens to think about "safety" first as they approach the day of celebration for our country's independence.

As Floridians and visitors begin celebrating the Fourth of July, firework-related injuries increase. Seminole County Fire

Department encourages citizens to leave fireworks to the professionals by attending a fireworks display at an approved venue. This not only reduces injuries, it reduces the chance of brush fires under our current drought conditions.

If a citizen does elect to use fireworks during their time of celebration, under Florida law, only sparklers approved by

the Division of the State Fire Marshal's Office are legal for consumer use. As a general rule, anything that goes up or flies through the air or explodes is not approved. When using fireworks, please take the following precautions:

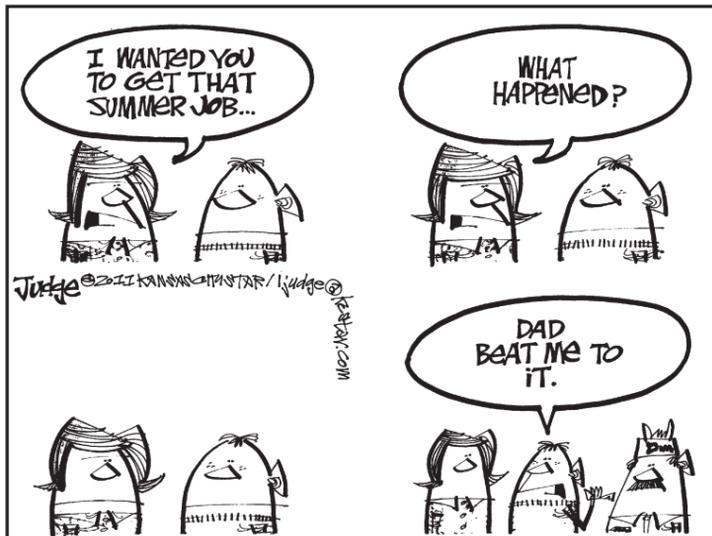
- Use sparklers on a hard, flat surface. Do not light them on the grass.
- Use sparklers in a safe and open area at least 30 feet away from children and pets.
- Never attempt to re-light a sparkler and light only one at a time.
- Keep a water bucket and hose nearby or a fire extinguisher.
- Follow laws and regulations pertaining to fireworks and only purchase fireworks from a licensed vendor.
- Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks.
- Follow all instructions displayed on your fireworks.

For a complete list of the 2011 fireworks, please visit the State of Florida Fire Marshal's Office at <http://www.MyFloridaCFO.com/sfm/sparklerindex.htm>

Seminole County Fire Department wishes everyone a happy and healthy Fourth of July celebration.

—Lt. Paula J. Thompson  
Seminole County Fire

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## Young Voices

We asked kids at Central Winds Park in Winter Springs about their Fourth of July plans.



We're going to have a party at our house and lots of friends are coming over. My mom will fix lots of food — I really like the pork sandwiches and coleslaw. We will have fireworks at our house. I go to Rainbow Elementary.  
—Regan P.  
9 years old



Fourth of July is Independence Day and people will wear red, white and blue. I like all kinds of fireworks — my brother and our family will set them off. My mom makes red, white and blue fruit for dessert.  
—Rylie P.  
9 years old



We're going to my aunt's house for the Fourth of July. We'll have fireworks — I like the ones that bloom out. My favorite foods are rice and chicken. I go to Crystal Lake Elementary.  
—Ariadna I.  
9 years old



We're going to Altamonte Springs for the big fireworks — Red, Hot & Boom. I like seafood salad, and I go to Bentley Elementary.  
—Valeska O.  
7 years old



We're going to Lake Eola with our friends and family for the Fourth of July, which is America's birthday. We will see lots of red, white and blue colors. I like sparklers and fireworks that are not so loud.  
—Kaleigh R.  
10 years old

We would love to hear from **your** Young **Voices!**

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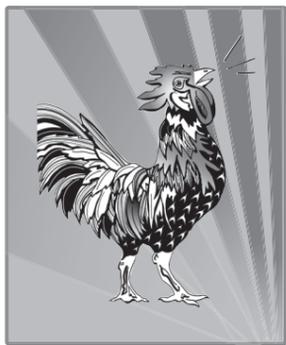
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PG-13 - 1 hour 39 mins

## Opening July 8 — 'Horrible Bosses'

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