



Seminole Voice



Big move > 2
Pet Rescue by Judy plans new shelter in Sanford



Full boil > 5
These barmen are brewing their own beer



Rat rebound? > 9
Dawgs dominate in FCSL as Rats try to regroup

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July 15 – July 28, 2011

Free!

Oviedo in national top 10

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

Oviedo is in the national spotlight after being named to Family Circle Magazine's list of the 10 best towns for families for 2011.

The announcement came June 30 from Mayor Dominic Persampiere, who said he was proud that Oviedo made yet another list of best places to live in America.

The city has repeatedly graced Money Magazine's annual list of 100 best places to live, coming in at No. 100 last year.

"Oviedo really is a great place to live," Councilman Stephen Schenck said. Four out of five of the Council members — Persampiere, Schenck, Steve Henken and Keith Britton — have helped lead the city during every year that it has placed on national lists.

That solidarity on Council was credited by Henken as a big reason the city ranked so highly.

"When you see all these high marks, you wonder why this city is so good," Henken said. "What I like about this city, is even when we disagree...the integrity of the city officials. There's no group that I would rather sit with up here."

The Family Circle list ranks cities based on quality of schools, housing affordability, green

■ Please see TOP 10 Page 3

KAREN McENANY-PHILLIPS
The Voice

Two sentences were scribbled on a piece of torn-out notebook paper in Judge Lester's hand. The uneven, misspelled words penciled the wishes of an 8-year-old whose parents and attorneys argued in front of Lester to decide where he would grow up.

The parents admitted to skipping classes that would teach them to stop beating their child. They skipped a lot of things, falling ever shorter of the requirements of clearing their case. The father had missed two scheduled visits with the guardian ad litem volunteer who visited to check on the child. The mother's last drug test came up positive for oxycodone. When the judge read the note, scribbled in a tiny hand, it said the child didn't want to live at home anymore, with either parent. He wanted to live with his grandmother — the only place he felt safe.

Then Judge Lester had to make one of the hardest decisions any parent could make — and one that, as a judge, he has to make nearly every day.

Caught in the crossfire

Lester and Judge Galluzzo pre-



Children of the court

The first of a three-part series on the Guardian ad Litem Program

PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Seminole County's guardians ad litem are protecting the children who are caught up in county court battles.

side over dependency cases for Seminole County and decide permanent placement for children under court protection. In these cases, domestic violence, substance abuse, homelessness, job loss and mental illness mix disastrously. By the time the au-

thorities find out about a child growing up in an unfit environment, it may be too late.

It usually starts with a concerned phone call. A neighbor, teacher or friend reports their suspicions to the Florida Abuse Hotline. The Seminole County

Sheriff's Office Child Protective Services usually investigates within 24 hours or less. Many children are temporarily placed with a relative or foster family and a GAL is appointed at the

■ Please see GUARDIAN Page 3

Papers nab 8 nods

Observer Newspapers won eight awards on July 1 in the 2011 Florida Press Association Better Weekly Newspaper Contest.

• Associate editor Isaac Babcock won first place in the Outdoor Writing category for "Miracle horses", a profile on the charity organization Freedom Ride at Trotters Park. Babcock also won first place in the Feature Story category for "Will Wright and the art of war", a profile on the simulation gaming guru Will Wright as he toured UCF's high tech military research corridor. He took second place in the Sports Feature Story category for "Leaving a legacy on the water", which spotlighted retiring Winter Park Crew Coach Dan Bertossa's 30-year

career.

• Graphic designer Eric Sly won first place in the Original Local Editorial Cartoon category for his Observer cartoon depicting an officer on a Segway asking dogs at Fleet Peoples Park for their license and registration.

• Associate editor Megan Stokes won second place in the In_Depth News Reporting (Non_Investigative) category for "Lost along the way" (Sun), which depicted the struggling population in the town of Bithlo. Stokes also won second place in the News Story (Gwen Stevenson Memorial Award) category for "Racial tensions high" (Sun), about the clash between Hispanic and white students at East River High School.

• Contributing writer Carmen Carroquino won first place in the



Observer Newspapers editors (from left) Megan Stokes, Jenny Andreasson and Isaac Babcock show off some of the eight awards they received at the conference in St. Petersburg.

Health category for "Giving the gift of life" (Voice), a story about an Altamonte Springs woman donating an organ to a stranger using Matchingdonors.com.

• Contributing writer Kristy Vickery won third place in the Education category for

"Capturing a dream at any age" (Voice), about the Adult Literacy League's mission to teach adults to read.

To read these award-winning works, visit tinyurl.com/voiceawards.

USPS 008-093
Publisher statement on page 2

What's goin' on?

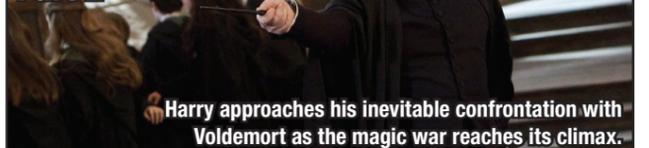
Christian HELP will be celebrating its fourth Annual Christmas in July at Metro Life Church from 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 22.

Calendar > 7

INDEX

Celery Stalks	4
Stetson's Corner	4
Interests	5
Calendar	7
Athletics	9
Letters	10
Young Voices	10
Classifieds	11

'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2'



Harry approaches his inevitable confrontation with Voldemort as the magic war reaches its climax.



THIS WEEK



THIS WEEK in history

July 18, AD 64 —

The great fire of Rome breaks out and destroys much of the city. Despite the well-known stories, there is no evidence that Roman emperor Nero either started the fire or played the fiddle while it burned. Nero was actually 35 miles away in Antium when the fire broke out.

Pet rescue center needs \$300,000

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

Judy Sarullo is on the move, again. But the energetic founder of Pet Rescue By Judy is used to this by now. She's learned to make do each of the seven times she's had to change locations as her pet rescue shelter, clinic and adoption center has grown, or forced out of a neighborhood.

Now, standing inside a leaking building during Florida's rainy season, she's getting ready for her eighth.

But she has big plans for her tiny move just two miles north of her current shelter on Iroquois Avenue in Sanford. She'll be right across from Sanford's Paw Park Place dog park. She already has the new center's two buildings for free, courtesy of an anonymous donor. But there's a

big catch: She needs \$300,000 to renovate the buildings before she can move in.

"We're going to have to do lots of fundraising and need lots of ideas," Sarullo said.

On a mission

That's another thing she's used to. The growing organization has subsisted on donations for years to keep animals from going to "kill shelters", which euthanize pets who take too long to be adopted.

That's what Sarullo said she's hoping to stop, on an even larger scale, if she can move into the pair of buildings totaling 9,000 square feet just east of U.S. Highway 17/92.

"It's going to be a marvelous thing for the community," she said. "It's going to help stop the euthanizing of thousands and thousands of animals in our area."

To do that, she said she wants to attack it in two ways at once.

Though her shelter will offer a spay and neuter clinic, she said she'll also be educating pet owners about sterilizing their animals to cut down on pet overpopulation. That includes dispelling some old wives tales about how the procedure can affect pets.

"The more we can educate people of the importance of spaying and neutering animals, the better," Sarullo said. "They

don't get fat and lazy, they don't stop being good watchdogs, or any of those things people say.

"But before they get spayed or neutered, their hormones are bursting at the seams. There are so many animals, four or five months old, having babies themselves, then they're nursing six puppies or kittens or more, and then those don't get fixed either."

That compounding problem only gets worse, she said. It's exacerbated by some other pet adoption agencies or clinics pocketing the cost for spaying and neutering animals, but then not doing it.

"Rescue groups should not allow any animals to go out instead of being fixed," she said.

"Some places don't do it, so they can keep the money they're charging people, then they expect the people to [fix their pets], and they don't do it."

Susan McCormick gets to see the result of un-fixed pets every day, helping foster animals for Pet Rescue by Judy in her home. Every morning, she's awake to feed a litter of puppies that were left to fend for themselves. They'll all be fixed, she said. Otherwise, the problem would multiply out of control.

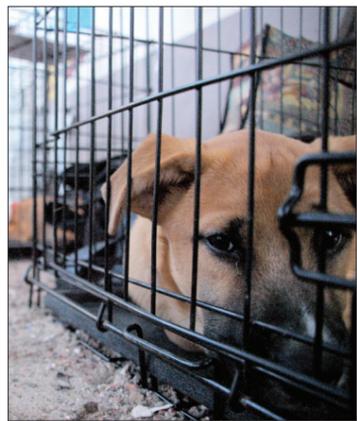
She's hoping that with a bigger facility and the clinic, they'll be able to combat the problem better than ever.

"If people understood ... she really needs money, and it would really help the community," McCormick said. "You think about all the waste of these animals. They get spayed and neutered and that solves it."



PHOTOS BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Pet Rescue by Judy's Judy Sarullo shows plans for a new shelter, which will also have an adoption center and clinic.



Big changes

Once Sarullo moves into her new rescue shelter, she'll be able to expand that spaying and neutering operation, but until then, she needs to raise \$300,000 for renovations to the current buildings.

But the location next to a dog park and pet store couldn't be better, she said. Sanford Mayor Jeff Triplett agreed.

"It's just a dog friendly place," Triplett said. "Having her right next to it is a perfect fit."

Sarullo said she hopes to move into the first building by December 2012, but that will depend entirely on fundraising.

The plans are already in place, with detailed architectural drawings created by friend

Anthony Leporte, with the interior arranged by Sarullo's longtime veterinarian, Dr. Anne Scholl.

That includes the clinic inside the front building, plus a 5,000-square-foot pet shelter in the back of the complex.

With that level of capacity, she hopes she'll be able to help even more animals.

"It'll be in the thousands," she said.

But even with such a lofty fundraising goal and big expectations, she said she's ready for the challenge.

"I've got to admit it's a huge undertaking," Sarullo said. "We'll be successful. It's just going to take a lot of work. That's the important thing — to save the lives of these animals."

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Learn more

The roads will fill with the roar of motorcycles from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 28 when the Seminole Harley Owners Group partners with Pet Rescue by Judy for the Hogs Saving Dogs charity ride to raise money for the clinic and shelter. They'll ride from the Winter Springs VFW to Mugshots Sports Bar in Altamonte Springs. Visit petrescuebyjudy.com for more details.



A final mission

PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Atlantis launches toward the stars July 8 at Cape Canaveral, which hosted the last launch of the space shuttle program before a crowd numbering nearly a million spectators.



Gone to market

PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Bluegrass players from Geneva entertained the crowd at Oviedo's first farmer's market, which had its big debut on July 2 at the Lawton House. It'll run the first Saturday of every month.

TOP 10 | Resurgent commerce and happy residents helped put Oviedo at the top of the list

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

space, access to health care, crime rates, financial stability and charity.

Persampiere said that some other categories helped push Oviedo onto the list.

"The public trust in government numbers were off the charts," Persampiere said. "The

citizens are happy, as happy can be. The fire department was always 97 percent excellent and good — much above national and city averages. Value for the dollar on taxes was off the charts as well."

The mayor commented that there were some negative marks,

but that the city was actively addressing them through tax incentives and partnerships.

"The only couple of places where we were weak were jobs in the city — but that's something we're addressing — and variety of stores, and people can't ride buses in the city."

The Oviedo Mall, which had been losing stores since before the onset of the recession in 2007, has recently been placed under new management, improving its image and working to bring in business and customers, he said.

With those types of improvements in the works, Henken said

he only expects the city to fare better in the future.

"We're working hard up here," Henken said. "We will get higher."

GUARDIAN | Children in the system are often caught up in families with drugs, violence and instability

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

first available hearing.

The GAL interviews adults in the child's life, visits the child, discovers the child's needs and acts as their community and courtroom advocate.

Gaining the child's trust is crucial. Case Coordinator Sandi Ciuba recalls a toddler who loved Ciuba's giraffe bracelet. "I made sure I wore it each time I visited. It was the first thing she looked for," she said.

Shaken and addicted babies

Case coordinator Karen Ruberti and her 26 volunteers remember their youngest substance abuse victims, who may suffer long-term effects.

"We have a 2-year old who

can just stand by herself, but we're not sure how well she can hear," Ruberti said. An addicted baby often has tremors and wakes up screaming — unable to fight cravings for the drug that pumped through their bloodstream while they were still in the womb. Their GAL volunteer visits medical staff, checks on the baby's progress and sometimes cradles them in a warm embrace.

There's a photo above case coordinator Lisa Jarvis's desk. It's a smiling dark-haired boy that she last saw on his 6th birthday. He has seizures and cognitive disabilities sustained from shaken baby syndrome, but he's doing as well as he can now. His case is closed, but his smile is a constant reminder of tragedy and hope.

The stories cut across communities and social strata. No class is immune. Inside a nice house in a gated community, a fourth-grader pours Cheerios for her little sister and prepares for school. They walk to the bus stop while their mother sleeps next to vodka and pill bottles.

A 12-year-old is on his fourth placement in two years. His mom left him with his grandpa; his dad is in prison. Grandpa suffered a stroke; his first foster home didn't work out; his second foster dad lost his job, and now the child is in a group home.

Education rescues troubled teens

Case coordinator Lorenzo Polk

and his guardians ad litem work cases affecting 100 children, but Polk's forte is teens.

"I don't sugar coat life, but I understand their anger when they are shifted from foster families to group homes, because nobody in their family can pass a background check," Polk said. "They didn't have control over what has happened but they can control it now. My hope is for them to learn entrepreneurial skills like culinary, photography, tile work or carpentry."

But there's a limit to that gateway to a better life. Teens whose academic performance falls below a ninth-grade level may not qualify for vocational schools or tuition waivers. Children who learn good study habits early

Learn more

Guardian ad Litem Program
www.guardianadlitem.org
 407-665-5370
Program Director
 Nadine Miller
nadine.miller@gal.fl.gov
 1-800-96-ABUSE
 (1-800-962-2873)

may find school a welcome insulation from the chaos.

"We have children who become attorneys, teachers and GAL volunteers because of the impact of these people," Ciuba said.

Case coordinator Beth Townes has noticed a rise in mental illness and prescription drug abuse complicating childhoods that are already marginal and nomadic. "I've had children left alone in a shelter while their parent went out and drank," Townes said.

Even a veteran coordinator can grow weary of runaways, multiple placements, stalled court proceedings and cut budgets. But when Townes thinks of her own teenage daughter, she finds strength. And then there are the times when she sees hope, even inside a courtroom.

"Even in the tough cases, when relatives or parents are engaged and want to see the child, it gives me hope that they are not alone," Townes said.

This is the first of three articles about Seminole County's Guardian ad Litem program. The following scenarios are based on actual cases but are not intended to represent specific families. The first names of judges have been removed to preserve anonymity. Florida statutes mandate that every child alleged to be abandoned, abused or neglected, placed under court protection, must have a guardian ad litem — a legal guardian.

Look for the second part of this article in the Aug. 12 issue of the Seminole Voice.

Alicia's addict parents neglected her.

She was placed in a group home.

No one detected depression.

She attempted suicide.

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Lots to do this month in Seminole County

Between the CELERY Stalks *By Janet Foley*

I hope each and every one of you had a great Fourth of July weekend. Our family sure did. The Oviedo Historical Society's first of many farmers markets was a huge success. Geneva's fourth of July festivities and hometown parade were outstanding. Kiss the Pig was something else – I really didn't expect that addition to the festivities, which were really unique. The Celebration of the Fourth at the Oviedo Mall and the fireworks they displayed were outstanding. It will be hard to top all that.

There are a lot of interesting activities coming up this month.

Florida strolls

"50 Great Walks, Seeing Florida

with Fresh Eyes" is at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16 at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. Author, reporter and environmental writer Lucy Beebe Tobias will share unique destination strolls in Florida, from historic to botanical, beach to exotic moonlight. It's great for teens and adults, and admission is free. Need more information? Call 407-665-1500.

Newcomers luncheon

The Newcomers of Central Florida will host a luncheon and general meeting on Thursday, July 21 at Chez Vincent, 533 W. New England Ave., Winter Park. Members will wear red, white

and blue at this summer event. Advance reservations are required. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. New and prospective members are welcome. For more information, contact the vice president of membership, Tina Parrish, at 407-359-1497, parrish407@bellsouth.net or visit www.newcomerscfl.org

Mall kids

Kids Summer Entertainment at the Oviedo Mall is still going on so do try and come on these remaining days: July 19 is face painting, July 20 is story telling with Mother Goose, July 26 is story telling with the Little Girl Mime, July 27 is glitter tattoos and Aug. 2-3 is personalized pencil pouches. All activities are located in the lower level of the food court from noon to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday through Aug. 3 and all activities are free.

Book signing

Come and support dear friend Judy Madsen Johnson, author of the book "Joy Cometh in the

Morning, the Joy Postle Blackstone Story" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 at the University of Central Florida. Please park in lot B3 near the Progress Energy Building. For more information, call 407-365-4270.

Art classes

The following children's art classes will start the week after Seminole County Schools start up (the week of Aug. 22) and will be held at the Artistic Hand in Oviedo: Mixed Media Classes, Throwing on the Potters Wheel and Painting and Drawing and Clay Class. Teen / Adult classes that start the first week of August are: Mixed Media, Clay Classes, Mosaic Classes, Fused Glass, Glass Blowing and Painting and Drawing. Please call Del Seaman at 407-366-7882 for more information.

Geneva Jam

Also on Saturday, July 16 (and every third Saturday), is a free evening of old-time music that you have been hankering for at the Geneva Jam at the Geneva

Community Center of First Street. There is toe-tapping acoustic music — bluegrass, old country, and some old fashioned gospel for you to enjoy. Hot dogs, hamburgers or sausage, chips, dessert and drinks are for sale at a modest cost from 6-7 p.m. The music starts around 6:30 p.m. A 50-50 raffle is held each month where the winner gets half the pot and the other half of the pot and food proceeds help pay for the upkeep of the Community Center.

A thought

"I've learned that trust is the single most important factor in both personal and professional relationships." —H. Jackson Brown

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.net

Honoring our fallen heroes

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

Geneva loves Seminole County Deputy Eugene A. Gregory, aka Stetson, and we continue to honor him and his legacy in tangible and intangible ways. What I love most is hearing folks talk about his compassion. So many people from all walks of life speak of how he helped them or members of their family. Gene had a way of sizing up people and situations and cutting through all the pain, pride and pretense to see what was really needed. He had an amaz-

ing blend of conviction, courage and compassion, which enabled him to recognize when tough love or a second chance was appropriate.

Seminole County law enforcement honors its fallen

The three rifle volleys are always unforgettable. I know they are coming, and I think I'm prepared. But the sound of each blast makes my whole body

jump from head to toe. The volleys are part of the ceremony during the annual Seminole County Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement Memorial. Held on July 8, the sad anniversary of the death of Deputy Sheriff Eugene A. Gregory, the SCSO gathers to honor the five Seminole County deputies who paid the ultimate sacrifice between 1922 and 1998, as well as all who currently serve.

To serve and to protect is to walk into danger. Into road rage clothed in steel and stubbornness, into households torn by domestic violence, into communities where economics and addictions motivate armed robbery.

Deputy Gregory felled by bullets and mental illness

They also face one of the most misunderstood, misdiagnosed and sometimes disguised players — mental illness. When Deputy Gregory lost his life on July 8, 1998 here in Geneva, it was at the hands of Alan Singletary, a man Gregory knew who had a history of mental illness. Gregory was called to a landlord dispute one evening and died during a 13-hour standoff where Singletary also died.

A thick silver lining has grown around the tragedy of that summer 13 years ago. Thanks to the leadership and conviction of three individuals who knew Deputy Gregory and Mr. Singletary best, many reforms have been put into place not only in Seminole County but across the state as well. Sheriff Don Eslinger wanted to do something to stop a similar tragedy from happening. Linda

Gregory, Stetson's widow, and Alice Petree, Singletary's sister, contacted him independently with the same wish.

Crisis intervention techniques

Education and training became the core of the advocacy that Eslinger, Gregory and Petree have been championing. They implemented CIT or Crisis Intervention Techniques in 1991, a model which focused on education of the basics of mental illness, available services and de-escalation techniques.

Eslinger organized a Mental Health Task Force comprised of community leaders, law enforcement, businesses and organizations collaborating to understand what mental illness looks like and how to deal with it and safely treat it effectively. The result was statewide reform of the Baker Act, which allowed for assisted outpatient treatment without hospitalization.

Congrats to the winners!

Congratulations to our 4th of July float and youth bicycle brigade winners: Church of the Nazarene won 1st place float and \$200; 'Home Grown Kids' won 2nd place float and \$150; Youth awards were \$50 each to Zak Braun, Perry Thomas and Savannah Hodges.

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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.

INTERESTS



THIS WEEK in human history

July 15, 1903 —

The newly formed Ford Motor Company takes its first order, from Chicago dentist Ernst Pfenning. The \$850 two-cylinder Model A automobile with a tonneau (or backseat) was produced at Ford's plant on Mack Street in Detroit, and delivered just over a week later.

Going full boil

After a year and a half in the bar business, these UCF grads turn to brewing

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

It might be hard to draw the line between beer lover and beer snob while talking to Garret Rex. The University of Central Florida grad and owner of Fifty Brews carries two major beers on tap — and close to 100 microbrews.

He calls himself a beer lover. Want proof? Last year when he was packing his suitcase in a hotel in the Czech Republic, he had a problem — it wasn't big enough to fit all of his clothes and his beer. He left the clothes. He kept the beer.

Sitting at a wooden table in the middle of his sprawling sports bar just east of Waterford Lakes Town Center, Rex looks right at home as he leans back in a UCF cap and casual shorts. The blue centurion's head printed on the front of his white T-shirt is the mascot of one of his favorite beers.

House brews

But now he might have some more favorites — and they're all his. After a year in the bar business, Fifty Brews is officially brewing its own.

"There are only so many beers you can get out there, so we wanted something different," Rex said.

Though he prides himself on finding obscure beers from six distributors, he said the only way to be truly unique would be to make beer himself.

That's not a tough task with a group of friends who experiment with beer for fun.

Take a look up and down the scattered beer kegs-turned bar stools on an early Friday afternoon and the group of guys running the place might be mistaken for customers. But they're part of

a wave of beer-making ingenuity that Rex hopes will transform his business.

The seemingly always-grinning Wess Smith is pouring a golden beer out of a tap; his brother Ian Smith chats with customers at the other end of the bar, and friend Alex Font clicks away on his sticker-covered MacBook as he analyzes a new brewing recipe.

Beer revolution

The world of brewing had already caught up to the high-tech revolution before Fifty Brews opened its doors. Font is using one right now that tells him what his beer will look like, how bitter it will be, and how powerful a punch it will pack before it even hits the boiler.

"It tells you everything you need to know," Font said.

Want to keep track of what beers you've drunk in your lifetime? There's an app for that — it's called Untapped. Want to use social networks to update customers on new brews about to debut? Just type a line and click a button and thousands of fans get the message.

Fifty Brews just had to make the leap to beer reality.

Keeping it old school

Wess Smith, the bar's brewmaster, had been lobbying Rex for months before he started to take the idea seriously in 2010. Sometime around Halloween last year, Font walked into the bar with a pumpkin beer, and everybody was hooked. Now they're already on their 10th beer and brewing rapidly.

They brew the old school way, Rex said. That's how they plan on keeping things.

"Each beer takes six hours to



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THEVOICE

Brewers (from left) Wess Smith, Ian Smith, Garret Rex and Alex Font are creating new beers every week at Fifty Brews, next to the Waterford Lakes Town Center.

make," he said. "It's brewing the way they used to, the way they did it 100 years ago."

That throwback feel permeates the place like the smell of boiling hops wafting out of the kitchen. A pot full of malted barley sits atop a kernel of flame from an old gas stove with iron grilles. Around a corner in the dark, five gallons of beer chills in a glass jug inside a cardboard box with an air-conditioning duct attached to keep it at just the right temperature.

They're starting slow, Wess Smith said, but working fast to play catch up.

brewers that have been around almost as long as brewing. According to that group's figures, the craft brewing industry grew in volume by 11 percent last year, even as beer sales nationwide have stagnated.

Orlando has a budding craft-brewing segment. Orange Blossom Pilsner got its start in Orlando and is looking to build a brewery here, and Orlando Brewing, Florida's only USDA-certified organic brewer, continues to grow its selection. Shipyard Emporium, a restaurant in Winter Park, has an assortment of specialty drafts crafted by mi-

crobrewer Ron Raika.

With breweries like Fifty Brews ramping up production to four types of beers at a time, they're quickly becoming a factor, at least locally.

"Hopefully we'll be one of the most well-known brewing companies," Wess Smith said.

With the bizarrely named Freaky Black IPA and Fifty's Beauty Peach Weiss already getting good reviews, word is spreading. And every time they release a beer, announced on Facebook, the buzz moves quickly.

"Usually our beers will only have a two-day lifespan, then they're gone," Rex said. "When someone hears about it, they tell their friends." By the time another beer comes on tap, those friends are there for the first round, he said.

It's that type of excitement that's got him optimistic about the future for brewing beers that are one of a kind.

"We didn't want what everybody has," Rex said. "We just want to continue to have the newest brews you can find."

Breweries expand

"Before prohibition there were thousands of breweries," he said. Now he's hoping to help the resurgence of small breweries that have exploded across the country over the last 20 years.

Last year, 1,753 breweries were operating, the highest total since the late 1800s, according to the Brewer's Association, a group of American

Learn more

Fifty Brews is located at 875 Woodbury Road in Orlando and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Visit www.fiftybrews.com or call 407-504-5833 for more information.

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Family Calendar

Fifth Third Bank is offering eight lucky "hoopsters" the opportunity to meet NBA All-Star Dwight Howard and participate in his basketball camp at the University of Central Florida Aug. 1-3. Applicants must be between ages 7-18 to attend. Participants must register by Friday, July 22. Winners will be selected July 25. To find a Fifth Third Bank branch near you, visit www.53.com

Come giggle at JiggleMan as he bounces into East Branch Library, Oviedo. There are two shows for school-age kids, grades K-5, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19. It's free. For details, call 407-665-1560.

The Pirates are at the Museum of Seminole County History for a special traveling exhibit called "Pirates! The Last Scourge of the Gulf," running through Friday, Sept. 30. It features kid-friendly interactive displays about Florida's history of piracy.

Two special programs will also be offered:

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

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

For details, call 407-665-2489.

"You Are Here - Teen Summer Reading" is at the Seminole County Library branches until Wednesday, Aug. 10. Finish your summer reading early or read for fun. Call 407-665-1560 for details.

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

El Canto Del Coquí! (A party for the coquí frogs!) is 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 16 at the Central Florida Zoo. It's 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 coquí frogs of Puerto Rico and to outfit a coquí research station. It is \$12 per person, including 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.

A passion for couponing

Local coupon expert offers free classes to help locals save money, give back

NIKKI NAMDAR
The Voice

It's a craze hitting households across the United States — "couponing" helps families save on their own grocery bill, but it's also helping needy families.

Career couponers share their tricks and tips through TV shows such as TLC's "Extreme Couponing," websites such as Smart Couponing.com and blogs such as "Money Saving Mom."

One of them is Mary Edwards, who runs the website CouponersUnited.com. She teaches 40 free classes a month on how to be a couponer with one goal — that her students give back to the community.

She taught a class at the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Oviedo on July 9.

"Just because you don't need it, you can help or bless another family," Edwards said.

Giving back

Edwards said her main purpose of her classes is to encourage people to donate to the needy by donating their freebie or extra items to local food banks, women shelters and religious institutions.

"I teach the classes to help you lower your grocery bill, but also to learn how to give back to the community. ... We hope you give back to the food pantry or shelters in your area," Edwards said.

Forty students listened attentively during her lecture, nodding their heads, taking notes and repeating "wow," and "I need to do that."

Church board member and two-year couponer Cara Roesner

said she loves the benefits of couponing.

"Of course with the way the economy is, any way to save money seems welcomed," she said. "I have a small budget for charity. I figured with coupons, I could give more to the community."

"Seminole County has a really strong need for food, especially for children. Using coupons, I am able to donate double to triple what I was doing as far as food product."

Some are starting young. Roesner's 7-year-old son, Thomas, added, "It helps you save money. You buy it with coupons or if it's on sale. Always."

Deals and steals

Edwards said you can find coupons in stores, newspapers and print them off the Internet and then organize them in a "coupon binder" or in hanging folders. She files the clips in categories, and a litany of items must be gathered in advance to ensure adequate shopping preparation.

Coupon terminology includes "stacking," which describes the practice of combining manufacturer coupons and store coupons. This is allowed at supermarkets and drug stores.

Edwards said she primary encourages her students to shop and coupon at Publix.

"They are more coupon-friendly and customer-friendly," she said. The coupon company reimburses each of these stores, she said, so Publix doesn't mind customers using coupons.

By stacking coupons, you may just end up walking out of the store with extra items at no cost, she said.



PHOTO BY NIKKI NAMDAR — THE VOICE
Mary Edwards teaches the ins and outs of couponing at one of her free seminars at the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Oviedo July 9.

Big savings

Sisters Tara and Meera Harry say they are avid fans of the TV show "Extreme Couponing."

Tara Harry became an active couponer recently due to the influence of her younger sister. "She would make me cut through the Sunday paper and match it up to sales and we try to work together as a team," she said.

Tara said she noticed she was saving as much as 50 percent. "I won't go shopping unless there's a coupon or it's on sale, and I try not to pay normal price."

Meera, who's been couponing for about a year, agreed. "I told her, 'You're not going there unless we cut these coupons,' and in the end, you do save money, so why not? Why pay full price if you know you don't have to?"

Once they learned that expired coupons could benefit troops overseas for six months

after the expiration date, the Harry sisters donated an envelope filled with clippings to Fran Tivald or "Fran the Coupon Man," executive vice president of the Simple Truth Foundation.

Tivald works with Edwards to collect coverage items.

"It's one of the best feelings that you can have as a human being," Tivald said. "That's what the essence of our organization is — in helping others, you help yourself."



Mary Edwards can teach you how to save up to 90 percent when you're shopping with coupons. Visit her website, couponersunited.com



Butts and beans for diabetes



PHOTOS BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE OBSERVER
Greg Snavelly shows off his winning beans, left, and Bill Strickland shows off his winning butt, right, at the Butts and Beans cook off, organized by Geneva residents led by Mary Consolato to benefit diabetes research. The event drew a crowd to the Jolly Gator Fish Camp on July 9.

Calendar

ONGOING

The Winter Springs Farmers Market is 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays at the Winter Springs Town Center, State Road 434 and Tuskawilla Road. Visit WinterSpringsFarmersMarket.com

The Oviedo Farmers Market is the first Saturday of every month from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Historic Lawton House, 200 W. Broadway St. Visit OviedoHS.com

Seminole State College's Planetarium will host: "Central Florida Nights," Fridays, July 15 and 29; "Skies Down Under" Friday, July 22; "A Star to Steer By" from Saturdays, July 16, 23, and 30. All from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Visit www.seminolestate.edu/planet or call 407-708-2360.

JULY 16

A Tire Collection Event will be Saturday, July 16 at the Seminole County Landfill, Osceola Road. Dispose up

to 10 tires for free to prevent illegal dumping and mosquitoes. For more information, call 407-665-2260 or visit www.seminolecountyfl.gov/envsrvs/solidwaste/index.asp

Nationwide shelters are joining to celebrate the Petfinder website's 15th birthday Saturday, July 16 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Seminole County Animal Services Shelter, 232 Bush Blvd., Sanford. For more information, contact Diane at 407-665-5208 or dgagliano@seminolecountyfl.gov

JULY 22

Christian HELP will celebrate their Annual Christmas in July at Metro Life Church, 910 S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, from 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 22. It's free. Bring a teen gift for three raffle tickets.

JULY 23

GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corporation will host a

free First-Time HomeBuyer Workshop Saturday, July 23 in Apopka. Down payment assistance is available. For reservations, call 407-878-3759.

Plaster Art Class will be at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main St., Geneva on Saturday, July 23 from 10-11 a.m. for ages 5 and older. All materials are included. Paint your choice of four plaster pieces — under the sea, pirates and princesses, jungle animals and more. Additional pieces are \$1-\$5. To register, email Skeeters_Crafts@bellsouth.net or call 321-377-8619.

JULY 25

Seminole State College's session on new bachelor's degree programs is 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, July 25 at the Sanford/Lake Mary Campus Partnership Center. Visit www.seminolestate.edu/bachelor-degrees or call 407-708-2106 for details.

JULY 30

Local animal hospitals will host a series of events benefiting area non-profit orgs Saturday, July 23 at Alafaya Trail Animal Hospital, Oviedo, and Saturday, July 30, at Corrine Drive Animal Hospital, Orlando. For more information, call 407-365-2222, Oviedo, or 407-895-3774, Orlando, or visit www.orlandovets.com

The Seminole County Small Farms Workshop will present information and encourage opportunities to help individuals and businesses, Saturday, July 30 at the Seminole County Extension Office. Topics include starting in vegetable production, producing a successful fruit crop, hydroponics, livestock production and community gardens. Registration is \$15 with lunch. For more information, call 407-665-5554.

Every fifth Saturday of the month is Sci-Fi Movie Night at the Geneva

Bijou 6:30 p.m. Dine on locally crafted pizza and watch a movie at 7 p.m.; \$5 donation per person (\$3 for kids 16 and younger) at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main St., Geneva. "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" will be shown Saturday, July 30.

AUG. 9

"Picnics & Backpacks to Tailgates" will teach healthy food safety and techniques for to-go meals, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Seminole County Extension Services kitchen, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford. Pre-registration is required. Classes are \$10. Call 407-665-5560 or visit www.seminolecountyfl.gov/extensionservices

AUG. 13

"Gourmet Meals After the Storm" is 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Seminole County Extension, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford. For more information, call 407-665-5560.

Notes

New tenants at Sanford mall

Seminole Towne Center announced three new retailers to open in the next two months: Ink Spot Tattoo, Sears News Hut and Book Warehouse.

Kindergarten registration

Register your kindergartener at his zoned school as soon as possible. School begins Monday, Aug. 15 in Seminole County. Schools are open for registration throughout the summer: Monday

through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Never leave child in vehicle

Seminole County Fire Department will be campaigning all through July to remind parents never leave your child alone in a vehicle. Last year, 49 children died as a result. Visit www.seminolecountyfl.gov/dps/ems

Adults have to pay tuition

For Florida residents, tuition at Seminole State College of Florida is \$30 per term. The fee is not to exceed \$90 per academic year. Out-of-state students will pay tuition \$120 per term, not to exceed \$360 per year. Visit www.seminolestate.edu/adulted/abe-ged/tuition.htm

Winter Springs woman reenlists

Sgt. Linda Lewis from Winter Springs has reenlisted to continue service with the 1569th Transportation Company of the New York Army National Guard.

Puppet workshops

MicheLee Puppets and with The Grove Counseling Center in Longwood provides a 20-minute production that focuses on respect for self and others for elementary-aged audiences. ICall 407-588-1147.

Homes needed for exchange students

Homes are needed for high school foreign exchange students arriving in August. Contact Betsy at 321-277-7198, visit www.afsusa.org or email afscentralflorida@gmail.com

Students honored

Daniel Mongiove of Winter Springs, Matthew Jackson of Longwood and Miles Brupbacher of Longwood made the Dean's List for spring 2011 at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Kyle Saunders Kirby of Longwood graduated from Samford University on May 14. Kirby earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree.

Oviedo residents Sven E. Eriksson, Lana R. Fernandez and Michael D. Simpson were named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the spring semester.

Michael Moya of Casselberry was named to the Spring 2011 Dean's List at Coker College for earning a 3.75 or higher grade point average.

Georgia Southern University recognized 2,378 students on the 2011 Spring Semester Dean's List. Matthew Hughes of Oviedo was named to the list for excellence in academics.

Miguel Antonio Martin of Winter Springs recently graduated from the Savannah College of Art and Design. Martin earned a Professional Master of Architecture degree.

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Putting the disabled back to work

KRISTY VICKERY
The Voice

Although Alvaro Ramirez is originally from Nicaragua, he does not speak Spanish — or English. He communicates through sign language.

The 40-year-old man has been tackling challenges that come his way since he lost his hearing at the age of 2.

His biggest challenge — finding a job.

"I feel like deaf people suffer a lot of discrimination," Ramirez said. "And it's been really difficult for me to find a job."

Ramirez is getting help from a center that assists many Central Floridians in living independently. The Center for Independent Living, founded in 1976, provides everything from home ramps, educational seminars, job placement services, sign language interpreters, mental health counseling and housing resources.

"Our focus is issues that people with disabilities face... and we are the only provider in our area that provides comprehensive services for people who are



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE
Margie Winkler, left, has worked with the Center for Independent Living for 14 years, part of a long success story for the agency.

deaf," Center executive director Liz Howe said.

The center runs on federal, state and local funds, and their main goal is to provide education and aid-based initiatives that help integrate the disabled into the workplace and society.

"I've enjoyed working with them and have been very impressed with them," Ramirez said.

Unemployment rises

Unemployment continues to plague Americans — the national unemployment rate climbed to 9.2 percent in May, while Florida's rate reached 10.6 percent. The unemployment rate for the disabled has continuously remained even higher, hitting 15.6 percent in May.

"There's still a stigma out there for employers, in terms of

hiring people with disabilities... and having to accommodate the expenses of their disability," Howe said.

The Center for Independent Living is helping those in need break down the stereotypes associated with disabilities.

"Diversity is not only race, color, sex or religion, diversity is also disability," CIL developmental director Karen Bacharach said. "And disability is the number one minority in our country."

Ramirez said he believes there's still a very separate world between the hearing and the hearing-impaired, and equality is still a concept that needs a lot of attention.

"There's a real lack of power between deaf people and hearing people sometimes," Ramirez said.

Celebrating a milestone

Equality continues to be the Center for Independent Living's goal, especially as the 21st anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act approaches on Tues-

day, July 26.

Bacharach said that CIL's biggest challenge is awareness.

"The more people that know what we do, the more support we'll get from the general community... because we want to make sure that those living with disabilities have every advantage and opportunity to live their lives as fully as they choose," Bacharach said. "If they want to do something, there's an opportunity to do it; we're all about making it possible."



The Center for Independent Living will be celebrating the 21st anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act on July 26 at 5 p.m. For more information, visit cilorlando.org or call 407-623-1070.

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2004	\$131,079	\$112,360	\$73,026
2005	\$140,255	\$119,102	\$80,256
2006	\$150,073	\$126,248	\$86,677
2007	\$160,578	\$133,823	\$96,817
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2009	\$183,845	\$133,823	\$69,628
2010	\$196,715	\$136,365	

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ATHLETICS



THIS WEEK in sports history

July 27, 1993 —

Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis collapses and dies after suffering cardiac arrest while shooting baskets at Brandeis University in Boston. After previous cardiac arrhythmias, doctors had incorrectly assured him that he could continue to play.

Sanford slumps, wild Dawgs dominate

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

The Winter Park Diamond Dawgs cling to a narrow lead at the top of the Florida Collegiate Summer League ladder after snapping a three-game losing streak and going on a two-game run last weekend. And the Sanford River Rats are struggling to pull themselves from near the bottom of the league after losing another game.

Entering the end of the week, the Dawgs (15-6-1) will have to keep their short streak alive to try to pull away from the second place Leesburg Lightning (16-8) nipping at their heels.

After losing two games due to some cold bats and then watching a slugfest turn into a heartbreaker 10-9 loss in the previous week, the Dawgs vanquished two demons at once over the weekend.

Saturday they watched the struggling Sanford River Rats build a tenuous 2-0 lead midway into the sixth inning as the Dawgs struggled to put a bat on the ball.

But that all turned around in a hurry in the bottom of the sixth when the Dawgs launched into a six-run rally to

catch up and then blow the game open in a matter of minutes.

Ted Blackman went 2-5 in the game with two hits, while Alex Cruz hammered home two runners thanks to a double in the eighth. He would score two runs for the Dawgs, who spread the hitting around to grab the blowout 10-3 win.

The Dawgs watched the tables nearly turn on them against DeLand Sunday, as they slowly built a lead over the Suns but watched them come roaring back late in the game.

Over the course of nine innings, the Dawgs would use six pitchers trying to hold off the Suns before Chris Waltermire finally shut down a two-run rally in the top of the ninth to get the save in the 4-3 win.

Coming up after the all-star break, the Dawgs hit their home field at Alford Stadium to host Winter Haven at 7 p.m. Thursday. Then they head to Leesburg for a doubleheader Friday night. The Rats will try for a comeback at Sanford Memorial Stadium, hosting Orlando at 7 p.m. Friday.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Sanford jumped out early against Winter Park, but the Dawgs came back in a big way Saturday.



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PHOTOS BY ISAAC BABCOCK AND SHARI KING — THE OBSERVER

Festivities abounded across Seminole County on Independence Day weekend, with the band Vonray headlining a concert at Oviedo, top left, Geneva's Fourth of July Parade drawing a big crowd along First Street, top right, and fireworks lighting up the night at Winter Springs, above. View more photos at SeminoleVoice.com/photos/galleries

VOICES



THIS WEEK in political history

July 28, 1932 —

President Hoover orders the U.S. Army under Gen. Douglas MacArthur to evict Bonus Marchers — a group of World War I veterans seeking cash payments for their veterans' bonus certificates — from Washington, D.C. MacArthur's men set their camps on fire, and the veterans were driven from the city.

Stay positive in your interview

EMPLOYMENT

Ask Sandi



I have recently given three presentations on interviewing and have received some great questions from the groups.

Once you get the call, the process starts, and how you react can make the difference between an offer and "Thank you, but we have selected another candi-

date who is a closer match."

Interviewing is a chance for you to show the employer that your skills truly match your resume and that you will be a great fit for their company. It is a chance for you to highlight all of your accomplishments and share what you bring to the table.

An interview is not an opportunity to trash your former boss or talk about how desperate you are for this job. Not only do you go into an interview without knowing who knows whom, you give a bad impression when you are negative.

Before walking into the interview, research the company. If you look up

your potential interviewer on Facebook or LinkedIn, don't let them know that you know they have three kids and love to play golf. They might think you are a stalker. Just share what you know about the company and how you will add value. Do not go into an interview without researching the company. Interviewers tend to ask this question quite a bit.

Another important thing to remember: Don't babble and go off on tangents. Many interviewers do things to make you really comfortable so you will feel free to share. Sharing too much can be an interview killer. Listen to the question and answer it directly. Telling stories is

great but be succinct.

Lastly, always be positive, ask questions, thank the interviewer for their time and send a thank you note.

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

Help kids develop healthy eating habits

Parents often struggle when guiding their child to eat healthy nutritious meals, and establishing healthy eating habits for children at an early age with balanced meals is important. Recently, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) replaced their "food pyramid" model with MyPlate to make it easier to figure out how to feed kids nutritious, balanced meals at home and on-the-go. MyPlate helps to simplify meal planning by illustrating ideal servings of the fruits, vegetables, grains, proteins and dairy food groups on a colorful divided plate.

MyPlate helps parents train their children to devote half their plate to fruits and vegetables. Grains and lean protein each take up a quarter of the plate. A side helping of dairy shows kids will also need a serving of low-fat milk or another dairy product to complete their meal.

MyPlate offers simple messages that are easy to incorporate into your family's daily diet:

- Fill half your child's plate with vegetables and fruits.
- Make at least half the grains you serve whole grains, such as oatmeal and brown rice.
- Serve fat-free or low-fat (1%) milk and water rather than sugary drinks.
- When buying pre-packaged foods, choose ones low in sodium.
- Avoid serving oversized portions. Consider smaller plates for younger children.

One of the most important features of MyPlate is its emphasis on fruits and

vegetables. Vegetables are one of the largest portions on the plate because they provide many of the vitamins and minerals kids need for good health; plus vegetables are naturally low in fat and calories and contain fiber. For parents with picky eaters, adding more vegetables to their child's plate may seem difficult at first; however, a few simple preparation tips can help your family enjoy fruits and vegetables this summer.

Ten tips to liven up meals with fruits and vegetables:

- Be ahead of the game – Cut up peppers, carrots or broccoli in advance and refrigerate. Also, keep some packaged vegetables in the freezer, as they are just as nutritious as fresh vegetables.
- Seeing is enjoying – Keep a bowl of whole fruit out as a visible reminder.
- Brighten up your salad – Add black beans, sliced peppers, chopped red cabbage and other colorful vegetables for color and taste.
- Fruit at breakfast – Top cereal or oatmeal with sliced bananas, peaches, grapes or strawberries. Also, try mixing fruit in fat-free or low-fat yogurt.
- Fire up the grill – Grilling brings out great flavor in vegetables. Try grilling mushrooms, carrots, peppers or potatoes on a kabob skewer — kids will enjoy a fun, new way to eat their vegetables. Grilling fruit can be a tasty new experience too!
- Expand the flavor of casseroles – Peas, pinto beans, squash, tomatoes and sautéed onions add color to this convenient, weekday meal.

- Pair with pasta – Planning something Italian? Slip some peppers, spinach, red beans, onions or cherry tomatoes into your traditional tomato sauce. Vegetables provide texture and satisfying low-calorie bulk.

It may take several attempts to acquire a taste for some vegetables. Encourage your child to try just two or three bites of a vegetable and then offer it again at another meal. Try including fruits and vegetables in each meal and for a snack.

While MyPlate is a guide for healthy

eating, it's not a one-size-fits-all solution. Portion size will vary by age, and depending on a child's needs, some food groups will be increased and others decreased. Talk to your health care provider to find out what's best for your kids.

For more information about developing healthy eating habits for your children, please visit www.KidsHealth.org

—Lloyd N. Werk
Division Chief of Consultative Pediatrics
Nemours Children's Clinic

Editorial Cartoons



Young Voices

We asked kids at the Geneva 4th of July parade if they would like to ride a rocket into space.



No, because it's not my career path. I want to go into the Marines, but I will probably watch the shuttle launch for the last time from our house.

—Alex F.
12 years old



Yes, I'd like to visit all the planets. It would be cool to see them and Mars will probably be the first one. I like science and I'll watch the shuttle launch. I've always been interested in space.

—Caleb C.
11 years old



Yes, I would go into space because it sounds like fun. I would stay in space and not land on any planets. I would just float around — it would not be scary.

—David K.
13 years old



Yes, because I could float around. I'd like to go to Mars, because no one has been there before so I would see what no one else has seen. I will watch the shuttle go up on Friday.

—Devin K.
11 years old



Yes, I would like to go to Mars because red is my favorite color. I would like to pilot the rocket because my uncle works for NASA, and I want to be a pilot.

—Mitchell K.
12 years old

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Cinema

'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2' — Opens Friday



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures

Harry Potter must find and destroy the remaining horcruxes in order to defeat his nemesis, Lord Voldemort. The final showdown begins.

PG-13 - 2 hours 5 mins

Opening next week — 'Friends With Benefits'

Dylan and Jamie decide to add sex to their friendship but they soon realize that their 'friends with benefits' arrangement comes with complications.

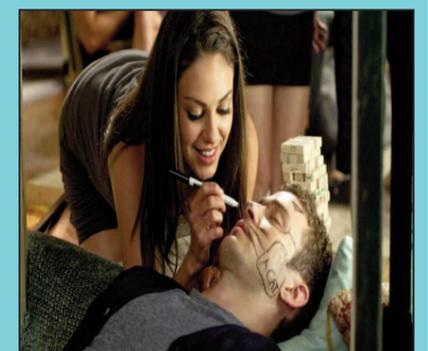


Photo courtesy of Screen Gems

R - 1 hour 44 mins

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Compete
- 4 Hooded snake
- 9 Take to court
- 12 Be unwell
- 13 After (Fr.)
- 14 Moreover
- 15 "Three-score and ten" durations
- 17 Multipurpose truck
- 18 Needlefish
- 19 Church official
- 21 Throw and catch repeatedly
- 24 Eyelid woe
- 25 Greek H
- 26 Away from NNE
- 28 Calyx component
- 31 Scottish caps
- 33 Prepared
- 35 Judicious
- 36 Ledge
- 38 Selleck or Hanks
- 40 Sister
- 41 Chums
- 43 Threw
- 45 Footballer's headgear
- 47 Consumed
- 48 Fertility clinic supply
- 49 Refuse

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
			18			19		20			
21	22	23				24					
25			26		27	28			29	30	
31			32		33		34		35		
36			37		38		39		40		
		41			42		43		44		
45	46					47					
48			49		50				51	52	53
54			55						56		
57			58							59	

- holders
- 54 Writing implement
- 55 Level of society
- 56 Female deer
- 57 Type measures
- 58 High-strung
- 59 Praise in verse
- 6 Lingerie item
- 7 Tears
- 8 Wealth
- 9 Some cookware
- 10 "Do — others ..."
- 11 Paradise
- 16 Early bird?
- 20 Favorable votes
- 21 "West Side Story" gang
- 22 Hexagonal state
- 23 Strategies
- 27 Moist
- 29 Chills and fever
- 30 Give for a time
- 32 Bang the door
- 34 As you like it, in a recipe
- 37 Chevy Chase sleuth role
- 39 Mid-May honoree
- 42 Wander off
- 44 Moment
- 45 Crosby crony
- 46 Still
- 50 Venomous viper
- 51 Commotion
- 52 "Wynken, Blynken and —"
- 53 Witness

DOWN

- 1 Actor Kilmer
- 2 Three, in old Rome
- 3 Subordinate
- 4 Cellist Pablo
- 5 Weigh heavily upon

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