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## Will it be a hospital?

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

The Oviedo City Council may have pushed a tract of land a step closer to becoming a hospital after it passed a rezoning ordinance at the Oct. 3 Council meeting. But officials are remaining mum about the future of the site, despite swirling rumors.

The property at the corner of Red Bug Lake Road and State Road 426, owned by Sanford-based Central Florida Regional Hospital, had been zoned in three different ways — commercial, agricultural and planned unit development, Mayor Dominic Persampiere said. Rezoning it all as commercial would help simplify any future development.

"They just brought it all in under one," he said.

Though Persampiere said that the change doesn't mean that a hospital will be built on the property, the move represents one of the first steps for the rumored project in months.

"It's just a rezone right now," Persampiere said. "There's no other plans for us. All they've done is taken the three parcels and gotten them under one zoning classification. They're strategically planning it out right now."

Representatives from Central  
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## Artists flood Winter Springs



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THEVOICE

Winter Springs cartoonist Parry Dolle is exhibiting at the Winter Springs Festival of the Arts on Oct. 15-16.

SARAH WILSON  
The Voice

The arts can be interpreted and shaped in many different mediums. From steel, stone and wood to paint, music and film, a well-rounded festival of the arts should represent craftsmanship

in all forms, says Cory Skeates, executive director of the Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Achieving this, he said, was a main goal in the planning of this year's Winter Springs Festival of the Arts being held at the Winter Springs Town Center Oct. 15-16,

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a special Art as Film presentation by Sunspot Cinema on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

"There's going to be a little bit of everything," Skeates said. "We're really highlighting the fine artists that are traveling in from all over North America."

He said the festival, in its fourth year, is set to have more than 100 artists — painters, sculptors, musicians and photographers — from across the country on site displaying their work. The event will also feature food, wine and beer as well as special

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## Gun laws disappear after meeting

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

Oviedo was stripped of its gun laws and the budget passed recently, leaving some jobs in jeopardy.

At the Sept. 19 City Council meeting, the Council passed an ordinance that effectively removed the city's own gun laws, something that some on the Council openly lamented.

"I hate this," Mayor Dominic Persampiere said at the Sept. 19 meeting. "This is an infringement on home rule."

"I don't disagree with you mayor," Oviedo Police Chief Jeff Chud-

now said.

That gun law mandate was handed down from the state level, compelling municipalities statewide to revoke their own gun laws in order to comply under more universal statewide laws. But that would in many cases include removing restrictions on when and where gun owners could shoot their guns in public.

"According to our police chief, somebody could do target practice in a safe manner in their own backyard," Persampiere said. "If you're on acres and acres, I can understand that, but if you're in the city

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PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THEVOICE

A state law took the law out of Oviedo's hands on Sept. 19.

## What's goin' on?

Sanford's Alive After Five Oktoberfest street party is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in downtown Sanford. Tickets are \$7. Call 407-302-2586 for details.

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## Opening this week: 'Real Steel'



In the future world of robot boxing, a fight promoter trains a new bot while trying to connect with his estranged son.



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# THIS WEEK



## THIS WEEK in history

Oct. 8, 1970 —

The best-known living Russian writer, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, wins the Nobel Prize for literature. The Soviet government demonstrated its displeasure by preventing him from personally accepting the award. Solzhenitsyn's works had to be secreted out of Russia in order to be published.

## FESTIVAL | Event weekend kicks off on Friday, Oct. 14 with an experimental film night by Sunspot Cinema

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tents set up for children, students and senior citizens art.

Much of the talent being showcased at the festival is a smattering of local Central Floridians, from former newspaper editors to furniture makers.

### Clear skies, full crowds on tap

Good weather and lots of people are what Winter Springs cartoonist Parry Dolle expects out of this year's festival.

Dolle will pack up his works, ranging from light-hearted comedic cartoons to three-dimensional assemblages of drawings, paper, clay and wire, to head just across town to participate in the show. "There's usually good quality work and I can't complain about the location," he said.

## COUNCIL | Budget passes, with some job cuts

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on a quarter acre lot, how do you regulate that? There's a lot of ambiguity there."

And any regulation by the city could be met with stiff punishments from the state. Officers caught enforcing city gun laws could be personally fined \$5,000.

Councilman Steve Henken chastised the Legislature for the law.

"This is just political payback and another one of these dumb laws we've seen come from these rookie legislators ... instead of fixing our schools or anything like that," Henken said.

### Budget passes

At that same meeting, the city passed its fiscal year 2012 budget, leaving some jobs

A traveling art festival participant for more than 40 years, Dolle said he gets the most satisfaction from attending shows such as the Winter Springs Festival of the Arts and seeing the humor people get from his work.

"I have fun, what can I tell you?" he said.

### Functional art

Joe Ihns, also of Winter Springs, faces a common artistic challenge when it comes to his work: making people appreciate and discover the beauty in objects they see every day.

As a furniture designer, Ihns said it is his job to make art that is both functional and aesthetically pleasing. "I would say that I am trying to create functional pieces that allow function and artistic beauty at the same

time, to show that one is not mutually exclusive from the other," he said.

For Ihns, like many artists, he said his craft is a constant evolution, and that he is constantly looking to keep his work current.

At the festival, Ihns will showcase his furniture along with several wood-based decorative wall pieces. He has participated in the Winter Springs Festival of the Arts since its first year and said he expects this year's quality to be no different from the high level he has seen displayed in previous years.

"I'm expecting beautiful weather and,

as usual, a very intelligent clientele and an extremely high level of artistic insight from the other participants," Ihns said.



### Learn more

For more information on these, and other local artists participating in the Winter Spring Festival of the Arts, visit [www.wsota.org](http://www.wsota.org). The festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winter Springs Town Center with a special Film as Art presentation on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

## HOSPITAL | Battle to develop has lasted a decade

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Florida Regional Hospital did not return a request for comment.

At the Seminole County Commission, Chairman Bob Dallari was also insistent that the move did not mean a hospital was being built.

Central Florida Regional Hospital, which applied for the rezoning, had been in a battle with Health Management Associates of Naples to gain permission from the state to build a hospital. At different times four hospitals were vying to build a hospital within Oviedo's borders.

HMA won the most recent battle, earning a "certificate of need" in 2008. It later allowed that certificate to expire in February 2011. Central Florida Regional Hospital

never earned a certificate of need but it can now apply for one.

In February 2008, Central Florida Regional said it planned to build a medical office complex, which doesn't require a certificate of need, on the 426 and Red Bug Lake site.

In the meantime, a problem may already be looming in the path of any development on the property: the Seminole County Trail. Preparations for some sort of development on the property may require the trail to be shifted from its current path, Dallari said.

"[Central Florida Regional Hospital] informed us that there's a potential need to move it," Dallari said. "It has to do with the site planning. The property owner is talking to us about relocating the trail to maximize use of the property and to increase the aesthetic value of the trail."

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# Fall is here and so are the pumpkins



By Janet Foley

Fall is here at last! This past weekend was very busy with activities just about on every corner in town. The high school had football games, First United Methodist Church had the Harvest Jamboree and Whale of a Sale, The Oviedo Historical Society had their Farmer's Market and the Oviedo Sports Complex was filled with soccer and football games and even Home Depot was having an event. There were activities for everyone to attend. The weather was outstanding, so now there is no excuse to stay inside; so all came on out to play! Word of mouth is all moneymaking activities were very successful.

## Pumpkin picking

I know of two spots locally where one may purchase pumpkins for Halloween. The pumpkins are in at the Geneva Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Oct. 31. Don't forget to get some for decorating or for making that great pumpkin pie.

The Pumpkin Patch sponsored by the youth group of the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo is open in a white tent on Red Bug Lake Road next to Centra Care across from Lowe's. Students are selling all sizes of pumpkins, gourds and fall decorations along with carving and decorating accessories. All

proceeds benefit summer youth missions trips. Story time is also available for preschool students by contacting OrlandoBet@aol.com or 407-365-3255.

## Iron son

Many of you out there are marathon runners and even Ironman runners. On Sept. 25, the Ironman 70.3 Race was held in Augusta, Georgia. The race consists of a 1.2-mile swim in the Savannah River, a 56-mile bike ride in South Carolina and a 13.1-mile run in downtown Augusta. My son, Jim Weber, competed in the event and said the course was good hilly, but well organized and he would certainly do the event again. He said he finished as a first timer in 6 hours and 35 minutes. Mom was proud and Jim and I wish to extend congratulations to all the finishers. I believe Jim said the top winner usually does this event in less than 4 hours. Wow!

## Mayor's balancing act

Orange County Mayor Teresa

Jacobs will discuss how she balances her public responsibilities with the demands of family life at the Newcomers Of Central Florida, Inc's Oct. 20 luncheon meeting. The event will take place at the Hilton Orlando/Altamonte Springs, 350 North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Jacobs, a strong advocate of public participation in governmental process, is also a champion of ethics, school and road reform. She and her husband, Bruce, are parents of four grown children. Members, non-members and guests are welcome to attend. Tickets are \$23. Advanced reservations are required and doors will open at 11:30 a.m. For more information, contact VP Membership Tina Parrish at 407-359-1497 or e mail Parrish@bellsouth.net or visit www.newcomerscfl.org

## Get crafty

Come one and all to the Crafter's Bazaar on Friday, Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension

Drive, Casselberry. The event features stained glass, wood crafts, unique gift ideas, quilts, kitchen items and clothing along with baked goods, plants, food and even a raffle. See you there.

## Art in Winter Springs

The Winter Springs Festival of the Arts will be held Oct. 15 and 16 at the Winter Springs Town Center on Tuscarilla Road. Admission is free. Do come and enjoy the art exhibits, foods and games.

## A thought

"Before most people start boasting about their family tree, they usually do a good pruning job."

—O. A. Battista

## TALK TO JANET

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

# Traditions under the radar



By Karen McEnany-Phillips

She resides within a multi-million dollar subdivision, but the guard gate and state-of-the-art security system cannot protect her from the violence within the walls of her Tuscany-style villa. Five miles and half a million dollars away, another woman lives in a three-story historic Cracker home that has been in her family for generations. Tradition connects her to the acres of ranch land and local communities of school, church and neighbors who have loved her for decades. She wonders if they suspect the other tradition that binds her as tightly — verbal and physical abuse that flows just below the public radar. Off a nearby dirt road, a teen has barely attained womanhood. She attends high school and hates to be home alone with her mother's boyfriend. Their double-wide is cramped for them and her two younger sisters and affords

little privacy. She dreams of a future with a man who treats the women around him with respect and kindness. She has not yet met many boys or men like this.

Women in our own rural communities recognize these scenarios. In October, the issue of domestic violence appears at the forefront of our national stage, and studies acknowledge that it bleeds across all socio-economic lines and often impacts multiple generations. When children witness family members as victims or aggressors, they often act out those roles as teens and adults.

## What can you do about domestic violence?

Even in rural communities, we don't live in a vacuum. We all know women who we suspect may be victims of domestic violence. Often we don't know what to say or if we should get involved. What if we're wrong?

What if we make it worse by saying something? Should we mind our own business? Every situation is different, but many websites about domestic violence share suggestions on how to support victims. National, state and county governments have information in addition to local support organizations like our own Safehouse of Seminole County. It is absolutely possible to reach out, connect and support them within comfortable and safe guidelines. The Domestic

*We all know women who we suspect may be victims of domestic violence. Often we don't know what to say or if we should get involved.*

Violence Awareness Handbook is online with key questions and topics. It may sound odd, but this topic is under the United States Department of Agriculture, un-

der Safety, Health and Employee Welfare Division

<http://www.dms.usda.gov/shmd/aware.htm>

Suggested phrases from the handbook are: "I'm afraid for your safety," "Let's figure out a safety plan for you" and "We're here for you when you are ready or when you are able to leave."

Safehouse of Seminole suggests forming a safety plan when your environment is calm. If it is safe for you to do so check out their website at [www.safehouseofseminole.org](http://www.safehouseofseminole.org). Hotline: 800-500-1119 or 407-330-3933

## Pumpkins have arrived

October made its entrance with lower humidity, and so did Geneva Methodist Church's pumpkin patch at the corner of First and Main streets. Sizes of all kinds are available, including adorable tiny ones for the youngest ghosts, so come early for the best selection.

"Here's lookin' at you, kid." "Casablanca" is the movie scheduled at the Geneva Bijou at the Rural Heritage Center on Saturday, Oct. 8. Meet your neighbors and enjoy this timeless classic. It could be the start of a beautiful friendship! Come early for locally crafted pizza at 6:30

p.m., and the movie starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for those 16 and older.

## Job strategy classes in Lake Mary Library

If you're on the job hunt, think about attending one or more of the free workshops held at the Northwest Branch public library in Lake Mary. They are scheduled for Thursdays in October from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. and include topics like interviewing, navigating job sites and maximizing social networking tools. Call 407-665-1640 for more information.

## TALK TO KAREN

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

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# INTERESTS



## A traveler's new mission

**KRISTY VICKERY**  
The Voice

David Kiser's smile brightens and his blue eyes light up with joy when he talks about his passion for helping others.

"I have a real heart of compassion for people," he said. "It pains me to see people who are hurting and in need."

After more than 25 years traveling the globe as a missionary, from Guatemala to Peru, Mumbai to Kolkata, Kiser has finally made helping others a full-time career.

He recently invested in his own BrightStar Care in Oviedo to help those in need of medical and non-medical homecare.

BrightStar Care provides the full continuum of care, from private homecare for all ages to medical staffing service for health care facilities, although seniors make up the majority of their clientele, they also work with children, workers' compensation cases, long-term care and Veteran clients, as well as private trust and public guardian payers. In August 2005, BrightStar Care launched its

franchising efforts, becoming the first franchising company in the U.S. to specialize in both medical and non-medical care and health care staffing.

"Our first priority here is the patients and their family," said Cindy Piper, BrightStar's director of nursing. "We do everything we can to give them the highest quality of life and to improve their situation as much as possible, and maintain them as long as humanly possible."

Kiser decided to open his own BrightStar franchise after degenerative dementia struck his father, and he saw the impact it had on his mother as a caregiver.

"My father's biggest influence on me in terms of this business was the later years in his life," Kiser said. "When I was looking for a



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business it was clear, on my mind and my heart, that this would be a good business to get into, because I could make a real impact on people's lives."

And making an impact is certainly what he's done on Ann Cuellar and her family.

BrightStar started assisting in the care of Cuellar's 94-year-old mother in June, and she is more than grateful for the help she is now receiving.

"They're great about keeping the family involved," Cuellar said. "I know that I can carry on my day normally because she's being cared for; it gives me a peace of mind."

Kiser said keeping patients comfortable, while giving families a sense of security, is their goal.

"We really allow people to age in place," Kiser said. "So instead of moving out of the home they've been in for 35 or 45 years, we can come in and provide support assistance to them, so they don't have to move into an assisted living facility."

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Ser-

### THIS WEEK in human history

Oct. 13, 1975 —

Singer Charlie Rich protests John Denver's big win at the Country Music Association Awards. Standing onstage to announce that year's winner, Rich opened the envelope, saw Denver's name written inside, reached into his pocket for a cigarette lighter and set the envelope on fire.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

**David Kiser went from missionary to businessman with BrightStar.**

vices, the demand for primary care services is likely to increase in the coming years as the baby boomers continue to age and are expected to live longer and healthier than preceding generations. Census projections call for a 36 percent rise in the population of seniors age 65 and older by 2020, and 120 percent increase by 2050. The number of those 100 and older will also skyrocket, rising 71 percent by 2020 and 661 percent by 2050.

As the older generation reaches new highs, BrightStar hopes to give those in need the best standard of living for as long as they can.

"It's so much better for them (seniors) to be able to stay at home," BrightStar branch manager Debbie Hoyle said. "Our older generation is so important."

Helping those in need is not only a goal of the BrightStar team, but one that Kiser has held close to his heart throughout his life.

"I'm in this for the long-haul," he said. "My goal is not to get rich; it's to make a difference in people's lives."

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# Family Calendar

**Storytime at the Zoo** is every Wednesday in October and November (Oct. 12, 19 & 26 and Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30) from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Rainforest Pavilion at Central Florida Zoo. Programs are presented by the Orange County Library System Storytellers. Call 407-323-4450 extension 123 for information.

**The St. Joseph's Church Carnival** is Oct. 14-16 at Alafaya Trail and Highway 50. Enjoy rides, game, food, a flea market, arts and crafts and prizes. Discounted ride tickets are on sale through Oct. 13 in the church office. Call 407-275-0841 for more information.

The planetarium at Seminole State College of Florida's **Halloween Extravaganza** is from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, and features a haunted school, a costume contest for children 12 and younger, telescopes for peering into the wonders of the night sky, and the show "Into the West: Astronomical Origins of Halloween."

**ZOO Boo Bash** is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 22-23 and 29-30. Trick or treat in the wildest neighborhood in town during the Central Florida Zoo's ZOO Boo Bash. Kids are invited to bring goodie bags and wear costumes for trick or treat stations. Take a haunted hayride, visit the Pumpkin Patch for a fun photo, and learn about the myths of some misunderstood animals. For more information, call 407-323-4450 ext. 136.

"**The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**" will be presented on Oct. 27-29 at 7 p.m. by the Winter Springs High School Drama Department, 130 Tuskawilla Road. Students/seniors are \$5; adults are \$7. For information, call 407-920-4221.

**Seminole Towne Center events for October:**  
Oct. 9: Seminole Count Breast Cancer Walk  
Oct. 12: Story time for Simon Kidgits Club Members, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., inside the Simon Kidgits Korner Play Area  
Oct. 15: Daddy Daughter Date Night at Chick-fil-A, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 22: Health Fair, presented by the Seminole County Regional Chamber of Commerce  
For further information, visit [www.simon.com](http://www.simon.com)

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October guided hikes:  
• Oct. 15: \*Swamp Walk, 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Spring Hammock Preserve  
• Oct. 21: Voices in the Dark, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Lake Proctor Wilderness Area

# Lift every voice

**BRITTNI JOHNSON**  
The Voice

At first you hear them sing, and then you feel them sing. Eyes close, heads bob to the beat. And then the fun starts, as their leader requires a little more action.

There's dancing, arms swing and sway, hands clap, and there are smiles from all and giggles from some. One woman even hops on a pew to sing and move.

At the Central Florida Community Arts choir there's a feeling of fun and belonging. There are no auditions, but the sound — there are up to 160 singers in the choir — is impressive and passionate; no scraggly voices stick out in this bunch. And the no auditions model has seemed to bring a little magic to the choir. There's a mix of people you wouldn't find in other singing groups, and at CFCA there are men, women, teenagers and 80-year-olds. There are professional singers and ones who have only spent time singing in the shower or jamming out in their car. And that's how founders Jonathan Cole and Joshua Vickery like it.

"Everyone loves to sing," Vickery said. "We want to give every singer a musical and cultural platform."

Cole and Vickery, who both have a background and love for music since childhood, worked together as the leaders of a choir owned by someone else. They both had a desire to have something of their own, and once they finally talked about it, a plan was hatched to create a community choir. A week later they were proposing their idea to friends and leaders in their music community, and soon Central Florida Community Arts was started. It began



## Learn more

For more information about Central Florida Community Arts, visit [www.cfcommunitychoir.com](http://www.cfcommunitychoir.com) or call 407-474-7909. All it takes to join is saying so and showing up, but call to see when the next season starts.

as a choir, which, a year later, has grown into more than 150 members and has expanded to include an orchestra of about 30 people. On Dec. 3, they'll be headlining the Avalon Park's annual Christmas event, Avalon Aglow.

### Creating opportunity

Vickery and Cole have a vision to include and give an opportunity to all musicians, so a no audition policy was key. They practice at Hagerty High School in Oviedo on Thursday nights.

"There's no place for people who just like to sing," said Cole, an Orlando native and Winter Park High School graduate.

So they made one. And their members couldn't be any happier. Janet Denniston, a member from the start, said when she moved to Florida she had a hard time finding a place to sing that wasn't related to a church. This choir fills a void in the community.

"Music is therapeutic," Denniston said. "I drive home (from practice) with an adrenaline rush. It just puts you in a happy place."

### Inspiring talent

And that excitement in the choir's members is what makes Vickery and Cole so special as teachers and leaders, said DeAnne Curto, the nonprofit organization's director of scholarships.

"It's definitely a gift that they have," she said. "They have a unique way of inspiring a higher level of quality, intensity and emotion."

"Their enthusiasm — it's so infectious," Denniston said.

For Cole, that was a new experience. As someone who was always standing in the choir, which he loved so much, he could never imagine why he'd want to stand out front and lead.

"Until I made music with them," he said. "It's worth going through the late nights."

### Making art accessible

Those late nights, about 40 hours a week including three rehearsals for the choir a week in locations all across Central Florida, are all for a particular vision.

"We want to renew a passion



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The Central Florida Community Arts Choir performs in a concert.

for the arts," Vickery said.

They said the arts have become too expensive, and that's led to people having a difficult time participating, as spectators and artists. They've promised to keep all of their performances to \$10, and while their member dues are reasonable — \$125 a season — they have scholarships for those who can't afford that. They've also got plans to create a youth program

with groups for kindergarteners to high school seniors by next January. And their ultimate goal is to build a performing arts studio by spring 2013. There they will give all sorts of lessons — voice, instrument and art — for a price the average person can pay.

"They have such vision," Denniston said. "There just doesn't seem to be anything that isn't possible for these guys."

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## Singing in a milestone

80th birthday concert tells a life story that circles the globe

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Three hundred performances, more than 30 different roles, two books and his own music theater studio program in Europe — Richard Owens has fit a lot into his nearly 65-year professional singing career.

But he's not done yet.

Owens, an adjunct voice professor at Rollins College since 1992 and former Orlando Opera Company director, will hold his own voice recital, celebrating his life, career, voice and love of music on Saturday, Oct. 15, two days before his 80th birthday.

"This recital will capture what I have to say in this part of my life," Owens said. "The program will start with old age and end with life."

From visions of aging to his old dreams of going to sea, an ode to

his home state of Texas, and years spent in Europe in between, "For the Love of Singing" will inversely chronicle tales from Owens' lengthy career.

### Gift of giving

The recital, though free to attend, will function both as a birthday party and benefit for Rollins College and Central Florida students who wish to attend Owens' study-abroad Music Theater Bavaria program in Oberaudorf, Germany.

He says it is his birthday wish to be able to continue to help the community's next generation of vocal performers succeed on a professional level. He hopes that through this scholarship fund benefit, more students will get that chance.

Having studied and performed extensively in Europe himself, Owens said all those who seek to perform professionally should

have the opportunity to learn and experience the arts and ways of Europe, which led him to start the Music Theater Bavaria program in 2000.

"The studio has been a business combining what I did and what I should have learned," he said.

His wife, Rolann Owens, who also serves as artistic director and choreographer for the program, said her husband's greatest passion in life has always been that of teaching and sharing his craft with his students.

"He's always put forth a great generosity of talent and time to help his students get a start in life," she said. "For him, it is all about using their talents in the best way possible."

### Filling in the gaps

For his recital, Owens is highlighting not only his own talents, but also those of his friends, former



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THEVOICE

**Richard Owens** will sing in an 80th birthday celebration on Oct. 15 that chronicles his own life and raises money for his study-abroad program, Music Theater Bavaria, taking place in Oberaudorf, Germany.

students and colleagues.

The baritone singer said each chapter of the program focuses on a different time in his career and will be segued together by interlude performances by close friends and colleagues.

"I wanted to include people I had worked with," he said. "My friends will help me fill in the gaps and interludes."

Included in those performances will be Rollins College coworker and assistant professor of voice Julie Foster singing a song she said Owens first introduced her to while teaching at Music Theater Bavaria, and a performance by Melissa and Brian Minyard, Owens' former students and Broadway veterans.

"I've always believed students are a reflection of their teaching," Rolann Owens said, "and I think people will see that."

### Singing at 80

Owens said it's not a miracle that he can still belt it out at 80, but the result of a gift of great genes.

"My paternal grandfather that I barely knew was a singer," Owens said. "It must have in some way got passed down to me. I'm lucky that my voice is still going."

The last time Owens said he performed a show remotely like this one was in 1976, and though he's performed countless times since, it doesn't make this one coupled with his age any easier.

"I think everyone is scared to death that I can't do this," he said. "And that might be including me."

But when he lets just a few practice notes bellow through the Rollins College auditorium, it's clear that he's still got it.

"I think that's what this is all about, wanting to continue singing regardless of age," his wife said. "Every performer always has that voice in them, and they want to prove to everyone else that it's still in there."

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Richard Owens' "For the Love of Singing" event is Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the John M. Tiedtke Concert Hall at Rollins College. For more information on the event and the cause, visit [www.musictheaterbavaria.org](http://www.musictheaterbavaria.org)

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# Senior Community Bulletin

**Caregiver Relief and Stress Management: Finding Humor in Everyday Life** by Nancy Squillaciotti will be Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a.m. at the Alzheimer's & Dementia Resource Center.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Dr. Donald Palmisano, former head of the American Medical Association, will be hosting a luncheon on behalf of the Coalition to Protect Patients' Rights at the Renaissance Senior Center from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

The Kinneret Council on Aging is now accepting nominations for their second annual **Eight Over 80 honorary dinner** held on Sunday, Feb. 26. Submit nominations now through Saturday, Oct. 15. Visit [KinneretApartments.com](http://KinneretApartments.com) or call 407-425-4537.

The Kinneret Council on Aging will hold a **health care expo** from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Delaney Dining Room at Kinneret Apartments, 515 Delaney Ave. Kinneret is looking for additional vendors to participate in this event. Contact Leslie at 407-425-4537 or [lcollin@bellsouth.net](mailto:lcollin@bellsouth.net)

The Alzheimer's & Dementia Resource Center will host its **18th Annual Caregiver Conference**, on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Winter Park Towers from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m. To register, contact Cindi Spurgeon at 407-843-1910 ext. 301 or [cindi@ADRCcares.org](mailto:cindi@ADRCcares.org)

The **Les Grande Dames 2011 Fall Championships**, featuring women ranging in age from 35 to 85 competing in singles and doubles tennis, is Nov. 3-6 at Winter Park Tennis Center. Entries must be received by Friday, Oct. 28. Visit to [Usta.com](http://Usta.com) or call 407-758-0666.

The Center for Independent Living's **"Stroll N' Roll"** will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9 a.m. at Harbor Park on Lake Baldwin. Register online at [CilOrlando.org.kintera.org/StrollIN-Roll](http://CilOrlando.org.kintera.org/StrollIN-Roll)

## Orange County Commission On Aging Newsletter for October 2011

- **St. Anthony Garden Courts** is opening in St. Cloud and is taking applications for residents. For more information on this age-and-

income-restricted community, call 321-284-3054.

- Visit [DCF.State.FL.us/programs/access/medicaid.shtml](http://DCF.State.FL.us/programs/access/medicaid.shtml) for **assistance programs** offered through the state of Florida, including Medicaid assistance.

- "Healthy Homes Make Healthy Communities" will be on Oct. 13 at the Home Builders Association of Metro Orlando from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Visit [AgelnPlace.org/Central-Florida/](http://AgelnPlace.org/Central-Florida/) or call 407-247-7190.

- Learn how to join the **Healthy 100 movement** at Northland, A Church Distributed, Oct. 14. Visit [Healthy-100Churches.org](http://Healthy-100Churches.org)

- **Living Well Expo**— Learn about eating right, spending smart and living well on Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 6021 S. Conway Road. Visit [Orange.ifas.ufl.edu](http://Orange.ifas.ufl.edu)

- **AARP's Driver Safety Program** is offering free classroom courses to all veterans from Nov. 1-30. Visit [AARP.org/DriverSafety](http://AARP.org/DriverSafety)

# Calendar

## OCT. 8

**WaterStone Fellowship** is hosting a free block party from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. The church is at 1925 W. County Road 419 in Oviedo. Call 407-366-7775 or visit [WaterStoneFellowship.org](http://WaterStoneFellowship.org) for more information.

**Spirits in Sanford**, A Halloween Art Show in Sanford, is Saturday, Oct. 8, (one day only) from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 211 E. First St. Admission is \$5. Visit [www.spiritsinsanford.com](http://www.spiritsinsanford.com)

**United Way Fund Raising** is Saturday, Oct. 8, from 5-7 p.m. at Semoran Skateway, 2670 Cassel Creek Blvd., Casselberry. Tickets are \$8. Contact Yvette D. Luckett at 407-836-2915 or [Yvette.luckett@ocfl.net](mailto:Yvette.luckett@ocfl.net)

**Dinner & Movie Night** at the Geneva Bijou is 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Rural Heritage Center 101 E. Main St., Geneva. There's a \$5 donation per person (\$3 donation for kids younger than 16).

## OCT. 9

Orlando Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's **Aptalis CF Cycle For Life** cycling event is 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at Lake Sylvan Park, Sanford. There are 30-, 65- and 100-mile routes. Call 407-339-2978 or visit [orlando.cff.org](http://orlando.cff.org)

The Fall 2011 **Homespun Chic Marketplace** is Sunday, Oct. 9, from 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m. at the Longwood Community Building. Proceeds will benefit the Orlando Chapter of Autism Speaks. Visit [homespunchicmarket.wordpress.com](http://homespunchicmarket.wordpress.com)

## OCT. 10

**Cuplet Fern Chapter October Chapter Meeting** is 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at Sanford Garden Club, 200 Fairmont Drive, Sanford. The program is "Bees and Butterflies in Your Garden". It's free. Call 407-302-7616.

## OCT. 11

"Reduce the stress in travel": At a luncheon meeting of the Heathrow Women's Club on Tuesday, Oct. 11,

## OCT. 13

**Sanford's Alive After Five Oktoberfest street party** is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. There's free parking and tickets are \$7. Call 407-302-2586 or visit 230 E. 1st Street in downtown Sanford.

## OCT. 14

Seminole County **Healthy Start Coalition's Community Gala** is 6:30-10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, at the Oakmonte Village at Lake Mary. Tickets are complimentary. Visit [www.seminole-healthystart.com](http://www.seminole-healthystart.com) or call 407-790-7862.

New this year, Winter Springs Festival of the Arts presents **Experimental Film** with Sunspot Cinema on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Visit [WSFOTA.org](http://WSFOTA.org)

## OCT. 15

The **Winter Springs Festival of the Arts** is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 16 along Blumberg Boulevard at the Winter Springs Town Center, located at the northwest corner of State Road 434 and Tuskawilla Road. Visit [WSFOTA.org](http://WSFOTA.org)

**School of Rock's Grand Opening Celebration** is noon to 3 p.m. on

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Saturday, Oct. 15, at 5420 Deep Lake Road, Suite 1024, Oviedo. Call 866-695-5515.

**The Cuplet Fern Chapter October Field Trip** is 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at Wekiwa Springs State Park, 1800 Wekiwa Circle, Apopka. It's free. Call 407-302-7616.

### OCT. 16

Contemporary gospel recording artist **Donna Leigh Hinkley** performs at First United Methodist Church, Oviedo, on Oct. 16 at 8 and 11 a.m. worship services.

### OCT. 17

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary's 2011 **Chompin' Stompin' BBQ** is 5-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Seminole Harley Davidson, 620 Hickman Circle, Sanford. Visit ChompinStompinBBQ.com

Reformed Theological Seminary is having a literary event on Monday, Oct. 17, from 7-8:30 p.m. on their campus at 1231 Reformation Drive, Oviedo. The event features **Leland Ryken**, author of the "The Legacy of King James Bible". Call 407-366-9493 or email larmstrong@rts.edu

### OCT. 20

**A Nosh of Yiddish** is hosted by The Jewish Pavilion, the 3rd Thursday of each month (Oct. 20, Nov. 17,

Dec. 15), from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Chambrel of Island Lake, 160 Islander Court in Longwood. It's free. Please RSVP to 407-678-9363.

### OCT. 21

**Epiphany Lutheran Church Rummage Sale** is 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1498 Tuskawilla Road, Oviedo. Call 407-678-6672.

### OCT. 22

The First United Methodist Church of Geneva will be having their **Annual Fall Festival** from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, on the Church grounds. The fee is only \$10 for a vendor space. If you are interested, call 407-971-4103.

The **3rd Annual Jim Payne Blue Ribbon 5k Run for the Kids** is 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Fort Mellon Park in downtown Sanford. Visit [www.kidshouse.org](http://www.kidshouse.org) to register or call 407-324-3036.

The **Central Florida Gliders** will be hosting the Florida District National Qualifying Meet on Oct. 22 at the Seminole Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs beginning at 8:15 a.m. Submit entries at [www.cfgliders.com](http://www.cfgliders.com)

### OCT. 23

**Jewish Family Services' Evening of Valor**, "From Generation to Generation: The Legacy of One," is

5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Orlando Marriott/Lake Mary hotel. The cost is \$175. Contact [es.cohen@jfsorlando.org](mailto:es.cohen@jfsorlando.org) or 407-644-7593, extension 241.

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## Notes

### Help firefighters get grant

The Oviedo Fire Rescue Department and the GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club need your help in securing a \$10,000 grant from Liberty Mutual for the purchase of a Fire Extinguisher Training Equipment Program. Complete the Fire Safety Pledge Quiz, which is available through Oct. 31. Visit [tinyurl.com/OviedoFireSafetyQuiz](http://tinyurl.com/OviedoFireSafetyQuiz). Don't forget to select the Oviedo Fire Department. Please forward this unique opportunity to as many of your family, friends and civic organizations as possible.

### Address change for school

The Oviedo City Council on Aug. 22 approved a change of address for Jackson Heights Middle School from 141 Academy Ave. to 41 Academy Ave. A duplicative address currently exists for 141 Academy Avenue in Seminole County with one of the addresses belonging to a single-family homeowner in Sanford and the other being assigned to the Jackson Heights Middle School (JHMS). This duplication has existed since 1998 when the middle school received its address and has been the source of complaints to the city over the past five years. The current address for JHMS was intended as a temporary construction address.

### Carey honored

Seminole County Chairman Brenda Carey has been selected by the Florida Commission on the Status of Women to receive the FCSW Florida Achievement Award. Since SafeHouse's inception in 1995, Brenda Carey has been at the heart of the only certified women's shelter in Seminole County.

### Lyman teacher is TOY

Teri Fuentez, teacher of Family and Consumer Sciences at Lyman High School, was awarded the distinction of the 2011 Florida Teacher of the Year at the Annual American Association Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS) Conference in Phoenix, Ariz., this past summer.

### Sponsor Arts Alive

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools is now accepting sponsorships for their signature fundraising event, Arts Alive in Seminole! The 2011 event will take place on Friday, Dec. 2, at The Westin Lake Mary. For more information, call 407-320-0196 or visit [www.foundationscps.org](http://www.foundationscps.org)

### Lewis rejoins Predators

The Orlando Predators began piecing together its roster for the 2012 season this past week by re-signing Lyman High School alumni Mark Lewis ('5'10, 200, Florida International).

### Closing Agent expands

The Closing Agent Inc. has announced it will be expanding offices into the Longwood area. Conveniently located just off Interstate 4 at the State Road 434 exit in Longwood, The Closing Agent's new office will be at 1150 Douglas Ave., in the newly developed Silver Springs Square office complex.

### Sydspeak's language app

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The Lions thwarted a late comeback to beat Hagerty 31-24 on Sept. 30.

## Lions triumph

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The Lions narrowly outlasted the Hagerty Huskies in a cross-town battle that raged to the final seconds of the fourth quarter on Sept. 30, ending 31-24. Now the Lions are looking to build on their second winning streak of the year, while the Huskies look to right a season gone wrong.

In their annual rivalry game, the Huskies (1-3) and Lions (4-1) entered the stadium with vastly different early seasons behind

them.

The Lions had dominated so far this season, only losing to Lake Brantley while trouncing Lyman and Seminole by a combined 68-2 point differential. Sporting a balanced game of strong offense and stifling defense, they had little trouble against Lake Howell on Sept. 24.

Hagerty had struggled through two blowout losses after beating Winter Springs in the season opener. Only against the Bears had the Huskies found any semblance of offense, racking up 24 points.

Against Oviedo, the Huskies found that offense again, but this time had to deal with a team that was fully capable of driving up the score.

The Huskies' Jason Driskel finally showed what he could do in the air, throwing bombs for some long scores to his top target, Hunter Boudreau.

But the Lions had a secret weapon of their own in freshman Jurell Green, who single-handedly gave the Lions three of their four touchdowns, one of them a 98-yard kickoff scamper to bamboozle Oviedo in the second quarter.

It all ended in a failed comeback after the Oviedo defense stuffed Hagerty on the potential game-winning drive.

For the Huskies, a trip to Orange City's University High awaits at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7. The Titans are 2-2 in just their second season on the field, with four blowout games swinging both directions. On Oct. 14, they head to Lake Minneola to face the Hawks, who are 1-3 on the season.

The Lions will take the weekend off before heading to East River Oct. 13. The Falcons are 3-1 so far, coming off a 35-6 dismantling of Colonial.

## THIS WEEK in sports history

Oct. 10, 1957 —

The Milwaukee Braves defeat the New York Yankees in seven games to win their first World Series since 1914. No one expected the Braves to win, as the New York team had already won the championship 21 times.

### Winter Springs

The Bears (1-3) were trounced 49-0 in their biggest loss of the year at Lake Brantley on Sept. 30. The lopsided Patriots offense managed only 60 yards passing, but hustled to 390 yards on the ground, a third of them courtesy of Ti'on Green.

The Bears managed to lose three fumbles and an interception

in the game, punting five times and never reaching the red zone.

One of those fumbles turned into an immediate touchdown for the Patriots.

The Bears played Edgewater (2-1) on Oct. 6 at press time. On Oct. 13, they'll head to Timber Creek for another big challenge. The Wolves (2-2) are coming off a tough 26-22 loss to Olympia.

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### Volunteer to keep your skills sharp

Wow, my column on the American Jobs Act generated a response. Thank you for your opinions and feedback. I recommend sending them to your representatives as well.

The economic environment is still really tough for job seekers. While people are looking for jobs, the subject of volunteering comes up quite a bit. I am a big proponent of volunteering, because it keeps your skills sharp, gets you out of the house, allows you to network and can fill in resume gaps.

Not every employer views volunteering the same, and some may discount it all together, but I would think that being productive in a work environment would be quite helpful. It can also give you an opportunity to gain new experience.

I have mentioned before that you should try to volunteer in areas as close to your field as possible. Don't volunteer to clean dog cages if you are an accountant and want to put it on your resume. If you want to work for a kennel or vet, this would be a perfect match. I think you get what I am saying.

Speaking of resumes. I am still seeing bad ones. If your resume is not getting interviews, you might need a new resume. Please feel free to send it to me for review. I can get you feedback for free on how to change it up.

As always, please send me your questions and feedback.

### 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.

We asked kids at the Oviedo Farmers Market about farms and farmers markets.



## Letters to the Editor

### Ads for buses make sense

During the school year, school buses are a familiar sight in the community. School transportation is a fundamental aspect of education, with children needing the appropriate transportation to travel to and from school. However, in light of the volatile nature of oil prices coupled with the economic downturn, school districts are looking for new ways to promote efficiency and better use their existing resources. A unique opportunity to realize a new revenue stream for district transportation is in the form of school bus advertisements.

Public transportation is no stranger to advertisements. In Washington, D.C., the walls that the Metro travels through have ads on them, while here in Central Florida, our Lynx buses have a variety of advertisements on them, ranging from public service information to UCF colors. As Lynx notes, more than 2.4 million people per month see their fleet. In fact, a 2009 report sponsored by the Federal Transit Administration noted that the "... overarching conclusion is that transit advertis-

ing is well-positioned to grow ...."

Estimates from organizations that are already involved in public and school transportation advertisements have provided estimates that, based on Orange County's 959 routes, a monthly revenue stream could be in the ballpark of \$240,000, with school year (10-month) revenue at \$2.4 million. Seminole County, with 390 routes, could see an estimated school year revenue amount of \$975,000. Since advertisements have been introduced to school buses in various areas throughout the country, there has not been one recorded accident involving a bus with an advertisement or due to a driver being distracted. Surely, such an opportunity should be reviewed and discussed.

I have filed House Bill 19, relating to public school transportation, which would provide school districts the flexibility in examining if school bus advertisements are appropriate for their district while maintaining the integrity of the familiar yellow bus, while ensuring, foremost, the safety of the riders. In this bill, there

are specific prohibitions against advertisements that would be inappropriate for school transportation. No socially questionable, politically related or age-inappropriate advertisements would be permitted. Additionally, signs would be limited to a size that would in no way compromise the safety features of the bus. Revenue earned from this program would be given back to the district.

Several companies have expressed their interest in being able to pursue this media opportunity, while others have noted how this could help alleviate fuel costs. In 2009-10, OCPS spent \$6.3 million alone on diesel fuel for its fleet. The budget for this current school year is \$9.5 million.

I look forward to presenting this bill in Tallahassee.

If you would like additional information on this or any other state agency or issue, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 407-884-2023. As always, it is an honor to serve you.

—Florida Rep. Bryan Nelson  
District 38

## Staff opinion

### Fall into a new routine

Most people equate the New Year or the cusp of bathing suit season with getting back into shape. But in Florida, the start of the fall season is the perfect time to mix up a dusty exercise routine, as unpredictable afternoon showers and boiling temperatures taper off.

Workout fanatics have been cooped up in the gym all summer long. Now, temperatures are finally making it possible to ditch the treadmill and stuffy weight room and take fitness on the road.

Feeling the burn outdoors has been proven to be more beneficial than working out inside. A recent study published in "Environmental Science and Technology" found that combining fitness and nature provided not only physical well-being but mental benefits as well. The study found that compared with exercising indoors, outdoor fitness was associated with "greater feelings of revitalization, increased energy and positive

engagement, together with decreases in tension, confusion, anger and depression." Study participants also said they were more likely to stick to an outdoor exercise regimen than an indoor one.

Exercising outside is also one of the most convenient ways to feel the burn. All that's really needed is a pair of running shoes and a sidewalk to create the perfect fitness session. If jogging isn't an option, bust out a jump rope or a pair of rollerblades. Introducing fresh air to a workout can mean marrying fitness and fun.

Researchers at the University of Essex found the benefits of outdoor exercise to be so powerful that it could be used to treat depression and mental illness. Outdoor walks were suggested to calm employees in stressful work environments and researchers even said outdoor activity could help youth offenders. The biggest effect was seen with exercise in an area that contained a body of water,

such as a lake or river.

Create the ultimate mood trifecta by combining nature, exercise and friends. An article in "Everyday Health" said working out with buddies creates more motivation to get fit and a better-rounded, tougher workout session. Friends can share fitness knowledge and compete against one another.

Working exercise into the social calendar also kills two birds with one stone. Catch up with friends while getting in the day's sweat session. Head to a nearby park for a game of volleyball, tennis or basketball or take a brisk walk with a pal. Fall is also a great time to dig the tent out of the garage and take a camping trip, which inspires many healthy physical activities.

Exercise is good no matter where you do it or whom you do it with, but it's always good to mix up a workout routine and a change of season is the perfect excuse to try something new.



Last year when I was in kindergarten we went on a field trip to Green Meadows Farm and saw pigs, roosters, horses and cows. I tried to catch the roosters. We saw a choo-choo train and rode on a tractor!  
—Dorian C.  
6 years old



Horses and cows live on the farm. There is a farm near our house, and I ride on the tractor and feed those cows. Cows go "Moo!"  
—Lily L.  
3 years old



When I grow up, I want to be on a farm. I would give food and corn to the pigs. On a farm, there are horses and cows and chickens like the Oviedo chickens!  
—Kara J.  
3 years old



On a farm there are cows and chickens and puppies. Puppies are my favorite! The farmer drives the tractor and we ride on it sometimes. Pigs say "oink" and horses say "neigh"!  
—Christa L.  
2 years old



People come to farmers markets for the animal stuff they sell. I was on a farm once and saw the farmers work really hard. I sat on a stool and milked a cow. We also fed the horses hay.

—Griffin C.  
7 years old

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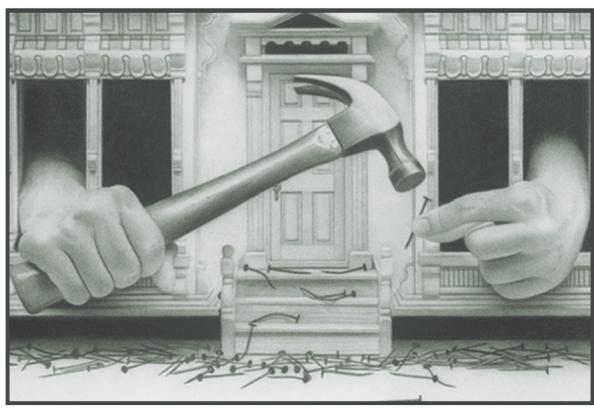
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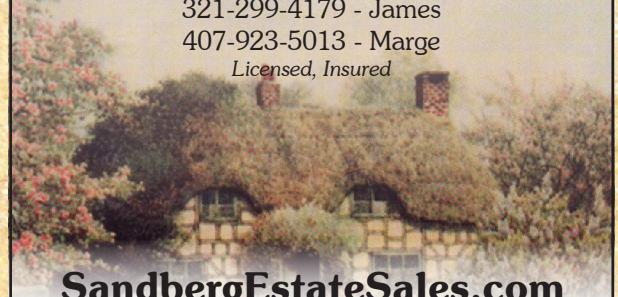
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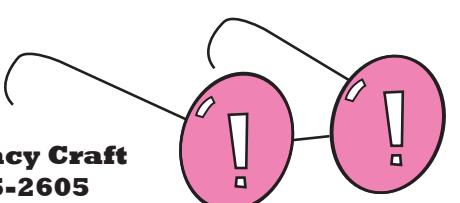
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