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State of emergency mandates burn ban

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

Oviedo is in a local state of emergency after a severe drought left the city in danger of wildfires, Fire Chief Lars White said. And some recent rains may not be enough to keep the city out of harm's way just yet.

In April, the Florida Division of Forestry declared an extreme fire danger because of the lack of rainfall in Seminole County. On May 2, White went a step further, instituting a total burn ban for 30 days, which can be extended indefinitely.

"For Oviedo, it's not significant because we restrict most forms of burning anyway," White said of the burn ban. But some commercial businesses are still allowed controlled burns, such as Duda Farms. Not anymore, White said.

The ban can be extended after the 30-day period, but White said he hopes that won't be necessary.

"I don't suspect we will reinstate it because we are seeing some more climate change," White said. "The recent rainfall has helped a bit."

Salad days in Seminole

Oviedo's Duda Farm donates eight salad bars, students enjoy healthier lunch options

SARAH WILSON
The Voice

Through the double doors, past the long lunchroom tables and tucked in the corner of the Oviedo High School cafeteria, a snaking single-file line of students steadily flows toward the school's newest lunchtime installation.

It's 11:08 a.m. — three minutes after the first lunch at Oviedo starts — and the lines start stacking up. While many students still flock to other side of the cafeteria for the classic lunchroom pizza or today's special meatball sub, the ones in this zigzagging line are looking for something a little greener.

Trays at this Nature's Deli salad bar, donated to Seminole County Public Schools along with seven others by Oviedo-headquartered Duda Farm Fresh Foods in April, starts with a simple turkey or ham and cheese sub and a bed of lettuce. From there, students can choose what toppings to add from the bar's selection of fresh fruits and veggies, as well as a drink of either milk, water or juice, and a side of baked chips or an apple — all for \$2.75.

"It always seems really fresh, and I like getting a choice of what to put on it," senior Cassandra Vivian says, loading her sub up with olives.

"It's pretty awesome," junior Chris Guzman says, his tray full. "As a health nut, it's pretty great."

SCPS Assistant Director of Food Services Chad Wilsky said the district has offered these fresh food options to students for years, but this school year, it has been working on



For more information on Duda Farm Fresh Foods' donation, and how you can help bring more salad bars to local schools, visit dudafresh.com or saladbars2schools.org

To learn more about SCPS food service offerings, visit foodservice.scps.k12.fl.us

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Oviedo High School students Cassandra Vivian, left, and JoQwanda Sykes peruse a new salad bar donated by Duda Farm Fresh Foods. The change has doubled the number of students who eat salad at the school.

different ways to present them to make them as a more alluring choice.

From the freestanding salad bar model seen here, to incorporating Nature's Deli lines in with the traditional hot food service, he said Seminole County Public Schools is working to lead the way on how best to incorporate healthy, fresh foods into students' lunches.

"It's all about how it's packaged," Wilsky said. "We've always offered fresh, local produce every day... but it's about giving students a choice and the ability to make it how they want."

Since the freestanding salad bar was installed at Oviedo on April 3, he said food services has gone from selling an average of 11 or 12 prepackaged salads, to 30 make-your-

own salads from the bar a day, a stat Wilsky is hopeful will continue to grow next school year.

The seven other salad bars donated by Duda Farm have been or are scheduled to be installed at Hagerty, Lake Brantley, Lyman and Lake Howell high schools, and Red Bug and Rainbow elementary schools.

Duda Farm Fresh Foods Inc. also donated 40,000 pounds of fresh produce to SCPS' Families in Transition program in December. President Dan Duda says for his company it's all about promoting its mission of healthy eating, while giving back to the community.

"Supporting salad bars in schools provides additional options for students to enjoy the benefits of incorporating more fresh

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City plans upgrade to iPads

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

Oviedo City Hall may leap into the future with new iPads set to arrive in the next few months.

With Winter Springs, Maitland and Winter Park already going tech savvy on the dais, Oviedo's City Council will get new iPads and new software to make working with agenda items quicker and easier. It'll also make it easier for Council and staff to communicate with the city's main computers.

That had been a problem in the past, Oviedo

spokeswoman Gail Bigelow said.

"Some of them have tablets and some of them have laptops at this point," she said. "From the new programming, we'll be able to load the agendas to the iPad and they can move around them better and load files easier. They won't have to squirrel around looking for attachments."

Councilwoman Cindy Drago said she's totally in favor of the switch.

"I love the iPads," Drago said. "I have one personally that I use for my personal needs. I have it

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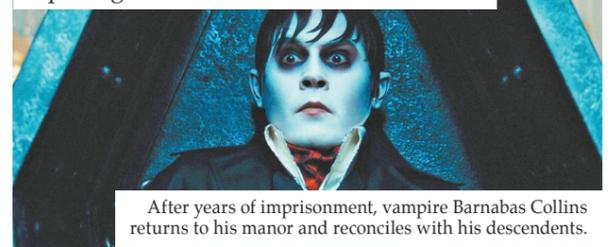
JC 360 Sports Grille hosts its monthly car cruise May 18 and every third Friday of the month at 1115 Vidina Place in the Oviedo Park Crossing center across from the mall.

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Opening this week: 'DARK SHADOWS'



After years of imprisonment, vampire Barnabas Collins returns to his manor and reconciles with his descendants.



THIS WEEK



THIS WEEK in history

May 17, 1792 —

A group of 24 traders gather under a buttonwood tree at 68 Wall St. in lower Manhattan to work out the regulations of the speculative market. The result was the Buttonwood Agreement, a two-sentence contract that gave birth to the New York Stock Exchange.

Letter to readers

Dear readers,

You'll notice new staff email addresses in this issue that carry the Turnstile Media Group label. It's become clear to us that the name "Observer Newspapers" doesn't convey what we've become: a diverse media platform that goes far beyond the printed page. Rebranding ourselves as the Community Media Division of Turnstile Media Group will allow our titles — Seminole Voice, Winter Park-Maitland Observer, East Orlando Sun and Baldwin Park Living — to grow as a more cohesive unit as we continue to expand how we deliver the local news you care about.

Before we go on, I thought you'd appreciate a little bit of history about how we got here. In 2007, the Voice's sister paper, the Winter Park-Maitland Observer, was sold to Orlando-based Turnstile Media Group, the parent of Golfweek and Professional Artist magazines. The Observer was Turnstile's first foray into the newspaper business, but it was a business that owner Rance Crain knew all too well. Crain's grandfather, G.D. Crain, founded Crain Communications in 1916 with two newspapers and three staffers. That company has grown to 30 publications, including such respected titles as Advertising Age and Crain's Chicago Business.

Crain, president of Crain Communications since 1974, is an ardent believer in the mission of community journalism. In 2007 he gave his blessing to build a portfolio of high-quality, community-focused publications. Also in 2007, the Seminole Voice — formerly the Oviedo Voice — joined the team. In mid-2009, we added the East Orlando Sun, a monthly newspaper that serves Avalon Park, Eastwood, Stoneybrook and Waterford Lakes. In November 2010, new President and

CEO Francis X. Farrell arrived, bringing decades of magazine experience with him. Less than two months later, we started publishing Baldwin Park Living, a community magazine serving Baldwin Park's residents and business owners. Founded in 2005 as a quarterly community newsletter, the magazine has grown to 10 issues a year.

Our promise fits well into Turnstile Media Group's mission: Develop diverse media platforms that engage and strengthen the communities they serve. We are more than a newspaper — we are a constant flow of information. Our other products — websites, newsletters and social networks — are the go-to place for fresh, award-winning community news that's happening right in your backyard, news that affects your family and your neighbors and cannot be found anywhere else. And we're constantly developing new ways to deliver that content: to your laptop, mobile phone, tablet and maybe, one day, on your computerized glasses. One thing is certain: community news, no matter how it's delivered, won't go out of style.

As we continue to evolve as Turnstile Media Group's Community Media Division, I'd like to hear from you. Please tell us about the changing ways that you consume media, and how we can adapt our mission to best fit your needs. Please email jandreasson@turnstilemediagroup.com, message us on Facebook or Twitter or send a letter to 1500 Park Center Drive, Orlando, FL 32835.

Thanks for reading!

Warm regards,

Jenny Andreasson
Managing editor

SALAD | Greens liked at middle schools

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fruits and vegetables into their diets to promote healthier lifestyles," Duda said. "...It's been a special and unique experience just to see the joy and appreciation that the students have for having the salad bar and having some choices."

Just before noon across town, lunch is just getting started at Lawton Chiles Middle School. Here, a Nature's Deli salad bar has been incorporated into the hot food services line, which Wilsky says opens more options for expanding healthy hot food options, like hot pressed sandwiches.

It is here in middle schools, he says, that the food services department has seen the greatest success of the salad bars, selling 30 to 40 a day.

As students fill the cafeteria, the decibel level grows, and food

services workers work to keep supplies stocked and kids' trays full.

"Don't forget to get a fruit!" worker Auden Joseph yells over the commotion, chasing down a student who forgot his apple.

Sixth-grader Elizabeth Morgan is one student who never needs a reminder to add something fresh or green to her plate. As she says she's done nearly everyday since it opened earlier this year, Morgan fills up her lunch tray from the salad bar — today opting for a sub, which she loads up with lettuce and olives, and grapes and a carton of milk on the side.

"I really like that you can choose what you want and make it your own," she said. "Like if you don't want tomatoes you don't have to have any... Eating from there, it makes me feel a lot healthier."

And that, Wilsky says, is Seminole County's ultimate goal: healthier, happier students.

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IPAD | Going digital saves about 2,000 sheets of paper per city meeting, Winter Springs Mayor Lacey says

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for the Internet, and when we go away, I use it with my grandchildren to play games.”

Drago said that the old system has held up communication and made what should be a one-step process a daunting task.

“I know when I came on Council one of my pet peeves was the agenda and how we receive it,” she said. “It was slow; it was cum-

bersome; I was always calling because there were problems. We needed something that was going to make it more user-friendly.”

And that user-friendliness could help connect multiple devices at once. Drago said that she’d gotten used to her iPad being able to sync files with her phone and email accounts, something that’s proven impossible with current city software and computer hardware.

Soon, she said, that might be a thing of the past. But first the city has to undergo a software overhaul that should make it easier for citizens to read the online Council agenda and make files easier to locate and to open.

That could take some time.

“We want to make sure we have everything right before we roll it out,” City Manager Kathryn Breazeale said.

That could take a few months,

Bigelow said, but when the process is over, the residents, Council and staff should be communicating much more smoothly.

“We ask a lot of [city staff], so if it’ll help cut down on several steps, then I’m all for it,” Drago said.

Winter Springs goes paperless

In Winter Springs, not all of the local government officials have adopted the iPad, but the city has gone paperless in the past year. Mayor Charles Lacey said that by using laptops and similar technology, the City Commission saves about 2,000 sheets of paper per meeting, depending on the meeting’s content.

The process would have begun earlier, but some commissioners insisted on having paper copies of every item.

“As those commissioners left

office, we were fortunate that the commissioners who came in were more receptive to electronic versions,” Lacey said. “To me, it’s just cost-saving and a convenience.”

Lacey does not blame those commissioners who demanded paper copies. He understands that most people grew up using paper and are not comfortable with a keyboard and mouse or touch screen in front of them.

Winter Springs and Maitland both have a public terminal in City Hall where citizens have online access to local government documents.

“I think we’ve got a good, cheap system that wasn’t difficult to do, and it’s fairly easy,” Lacey said. “If any other cities want to call and get some free advice on how to do it, we’d offer our expertise.”

Amy Simpson contributed to this report.



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Between the CELERY Stalks

By Janet Foley

Moms deserve lots of praise

Happy Mother's Day to all. I received an early Mother's Day gift, as one of my sons presented me with a lovely orchid. I do have a lot of them and I do love them. I do wish and hope that all you moms receive lots of goodies — maybe flowers, jewelry, candy,

dining out and maybe a trip somewhere on your bucket list. Don't we deserve the praise?

Hope you all made it over to The Artistic Hand's Mother's Day Show and Sale. Remember that all the Teen/Adult classes in pottery, painting and drawing,

stained glass, jewelry making and glass blowing will start the week of May 28. Children's classes in pottery throwing on the potters wheel, and painting and drawing, start the first week of June. For more information, call Del Seaman at The Artistic Hand at 407-365-7882.

Super Garage Sale and Fundraiser

On May 11 and 12 Solomon's Porch Church will host its Super Garage Sale and Fundraiser at 1065 E. Broadway St., in Oviedo. The sale will be held on Friday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. it's time for dinner and a movie, which is kid-friendly but has limited space available, so please reserve a seat. On Saturday, May 12, the sale will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will have a large amount of items for sale. There will also be a lemonade stand with bake sale, roast pork dinners (pre-orders accepted), hot dog special for movie night (two hot dogs, chips and drink) a Mother's Day raffle, face painting and lots of kids' activities. Please call 407-542-3384 or 656-345-8203.

Makeover for Mom: Mother's Day contest

The Oviedo Mall is sponsoring a Makeover for Mom Mother's Day contest. The Merle Norman Cosmetics and Boutique, Macy's and LOFT have teamed up to create the perfect gift for one lucky Central Florida Mom. Shoppers are encouraged to go to the Oviedo Mall's Facebook page for

a chance to win the prize package including a makeover pamper party for mom and four friends from Merle Norman Cosmetics & Boutique, a designer fragrance basket from Macy's and a \$50 LOFT gift card, with a total value of more than \$400. The Mall says check out facebook.com/OviedoMall for more information. It is a Makeover for the Mom's that the Mall is presenting, so I wonder if that includes hiding senior citizens' wrinkles? They would have big sign up — lots of ladies would wish those things would disappear.

Teal Ribbon Run and Walk

The Teal Ribbon Run and Walk will be held at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 13, at the Oviedo Mall, 1700 Oviedo Blvd., to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Alliance of Florida. Registration costs \$10 to \$35 depending on age and date of registration. Please call 407-339-0024 for more information.

A wee bit of history

I belong to the Historical Society and am very interested in the history of our town. After reviewing an old copy of the Florida Times Union section dated June 1888, some lady friends at the recent Farmer's Market wanted to try the recipe they found for watermelon rind preserve. I wanted to share with you the recipe that the ladies used years ago. At last Saturday's Farmers Market, May 5, the small watermelons sold out. Pick one up for yourself and enjoy!

Recipe for watermelon rind preserve

- Take a melon, one with a thick rind preferred, cut away all pink flesh, and take off the hard outer rind, peeling thin, cut in slices about 1 inch wide and 4 inches long in any desired shape.

- Soak rind in salt water for 24 hours; then place it in fresh water into with a lump of alum to give firmness, and let stand for 24 hours.

- Add one pound of granulated sugar for each pound of rind. For every 10 pounds of sugar add a quart of water and let this come to a boil, skim and let boil 10 minutes.

- Add the rind, one piece for each pound and also thin slices of lemon, cut crosswise. Tend carefully and let boil till the rind is a rich amber color. Seal up while hot.

I believe you can get the recipe online, or check with the Museum of Seminole County Historical Society. I do not think that Betty Crocker would put this in her cookbook — she would have defined the instructions a wee bit better.

A thought

"If we could sell our experiences for what they cost us, we'd all be millionaires." —Abigail Van Buren

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STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

Being Mom — a balancing act

From Australia to Zanzibar, cultures celebrate motherhood in unique ways. On this second Sunday in May, May 13, we again honor our moms and ponder the magic DNA that creates the heart of a mother.

New moms learn moment by moment how to balance priorities in their households. Whether she is a new single mom, step-mom, or if she welcomes a fourth or fifth new life, her training is definitely on-the-job. The competing needs of a new baby, growing siblings and adult family members ebb and flow on her shores as she attempts to satisfy everyone. In time, despite yawns and deep breaths, she makes it look easy, especially to the men who are sent into frenzy from sleep deprivation and newborn wails alone.

As her family grows, she balances school activities, emotional roller coasters, hormones and

changing expectations, while providing food, clothing, shelter... and pie. The emotional ages of her growing family shift randomly, and with no almanac, North Star or radar to guide her. She leads with her instinct, ever present mother's gut, and sometimes with prayer.

Mothers of every generation have faced incredible and unexpected challenges. Moms have brought three healthy babies into the world only to face the complexities of special needs with their fourth. A child thrives for years, then doesn't feel quite right one day and suddenly shoulders the burden of cancer or autism. A mom's world tumbles and reels in the doctor's office, but in seconds her fierce arms grab the globe like Atlas, and she demands it be set right. She finds a way forward for her child and her family, despite the odds and with no regrets. She adds

research, pharmacology, anatomy and oncology to her resume, and learns to spell every drug and experimental protocol that affects her kid. We have mothers like this right here in the heart of Geneva.

Mothers always have a plan, but fate sometimes deals a different hand. I know moms in their 30s and 40s who never intended to learn how to run their husband's family business. Young women start out by supporting their husbands desire to sign up for reserve duty a couple of weekends a month. Suddenly a patriotic call and an additional paycheck turn into stuffing a rucksack and boarding a C130 to Afghanistan. Her burden more than doubles as her worry expands for his safety. Again she learns new skills and finds new reserves of courage keeping the household running, providing food, shelter and comfort until he comes home. She's getting good at prayer.

Moms combine that fine blend of tough love, patience and comfort. When a kid looks at his mom with that sideways smile, he knows to his core she loves him despite and because of his flaws. No one can read his thoughts and predict his next move as she can. She is his defender, his sounding board, his rock. Happy Mother's Day to mothers everywhere — we truly celebrate you!

Geneva B&B on HGTV

Geneva goes national as Danville Bed & Breakfast located on Jungle Road is featured on HGTV's new

television show "Million Dollar Rooms," expected to air Wednesday, May 16. This property is located near Geneva's Southernland airstrip, and features a hangar that opens up and a nearby house.

Cancer benefit

Visit Jolly Roger Fish Camp for the Blues for Boobs cancer benefit from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19. Funds raised go toward the cost of Jana Carrington's cancer treatments. Enjoy vendor and craft booths, blues music, a bounce house, food and raffles. You can also support Jana by buying a book or T-shirt at jana-

carrington.com. If you want to rent a booth, call Mary at 407-402-3993. For more event information, call Debbie at 407-415-9709.

TALK TO KAREN

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

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



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Winter Springs is fifth in nation

ISAAC BABCOCK AND
KRISTY VICKERY
The Voice

The rifle flying through the air and back into Michael Drew's hands moves in a blur before it's caught with a shock of impacting metal. And with a split second echo, the terse report of halting steel repeats 12 times. Drew, 18, stares bullet straight, tension reining his reflexes just beneath the surface.

Then with a bellow more noise than words, he sends the squad into motion, weaving in upon itself, rifles drawn, watching each other's backs while marching in perfect synchronism.

Sgt. First Class Victor Frasqueri's eyes never turn away. He's hoping for perfection today, and expecting nothing less.

"It's very intense," Frasqueri said. "I'm not easy on them."

For some of the cadets in Winter Springs High School's Junior

Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC), they know a trip to Afghanistan awaits them in the months and years to come. But tomorrow, May 5, they're in for a different kind of fight. They're heading to nationals.

They've been there every year since just after the school opened in 1998. They've never missed a shot at the championship. They've never missed a trophy. They've also never won it all.

This year they're still proud just to make it. A team going from Central Florida is a rarity outside of Bear Country.

The National High School Drill Team competition includes all branches of military from as far as Puerto Rico, with five different trophy categories.

"We've placed second in the nation three times," Frasqueri said. "Hard work does pay off."

Principal Michael Blasewitz has seen that hard work on days lesser teams would go home.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Members of the Winter Springs JROTC draw rifles during practice just a day before the National Drill Team competition.

"It doesn't matter if it's freezing cold or boiling hot, those cadets are out there just about every day of the week," Blasewitz said.

Steven Erbes, 18, leaves for the Marine Corps in August. Frasqueri and Bennett were the only commanding officers he's known in his four years.

"If there were any other instructors, I probably wouldn't be here," Erbes said.

It'll be bittersweet for him. He graduates this month, then he's done with JROTC forever. There are no lifers in high school. But he's been training for this moment for four years. Now he's ready to prove it.

"Although it will be stressful, it will be for the best," Erbes said.

The United States Army's JROTC program teaches the value of leadership and service, while instilling self-esteem, teamwork and self-discipline.

"We don't preach military here, we preach getting your high school diploma and going onto college, as long as they further

their education," Frasqueri said.

College can wait a little longer. May 5 they hit the road for Daytona Beach for nationals. Battling a gantlet of drills, skill competitions and interrogations, they once again walked away with shiny new brass, placing fifth out of 111 teams.

Bennett said it's an honor in its self just to be able go to the National Championship.

"There are people that come from Guam, Alaska, Germany and they leave with no trophies at all," he said. "So they know they are one of the top teams in the nation."

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Family Calendar

MAY

The Planetarium at Seminole State College presents the following shows: **"Kingdoms of the Stars"** from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on May 11; **"The Final Frontier,"** from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on May 12 and May 19; and **"Central Florida Nights"** from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on May 18. Note that the planetarium will be closed May 25-26 for Memorial Day. For more information and a full schedule of events, visit seminolestate.edu/planet or call 407-708-2360.

MAY 12

Dinner & Movie Night at the Geneva Bijou is Saturday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main, Geneva. A \$5 donation per person, or \$3 donation for kids younger than 16, is requested. Email GenevaHGS@aol.com

MAY 13

Shoppers are encouraged to 'like' **Oviedo Mall's Facebook page** for a chance to win a prize package including a makeover pamper party for mom and four friends from Merle Norman Cosmetics & Boutique, a designer fragrance basket from Macy's, and a \$50 LOFT gift card, with a total value of more than \$400. Visit facebook.com/OviedoMall

MAY 19

Join Seminole County Natural Lands and the Friends of the Environmental Studies Center for its free **Wildlife Appreciation Day** celebration from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 19, at the Environmental Studies Center; 2895 Osprey Trail, Longwood. Call 407-349-0959.

MAY 24

Jewish Academy of Orlando's Fine Arts Department presents the musical **"Night at the Wax Museum"** at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 24, at the Wayne Densch Performing Arts Center in Sanford. Tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$50. Call 407-647-0713.

MAY 28

Artistic Hand Gallery and Studio will host summer classes for teen and adults in pottery, painting and drawing, stained glass, jewelry making and glass blowing starting the week of May 28. Children's classes in pottery throwing on the potters wheel, and painting and drawing start the first week of June.

The Spotlight Theater is having their next production of **"Alice, The Musical"** the weekend of May 25-27 at the Rural Heritage Center; 101 E. Main St., Geneva. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. Visit spotlighttheatref.org

ONGOING

The **Winter Springs Farmers Market** is every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on State Road 434 and Tuskawilla Road in the Winter Springs Town Center. Visit WinterSpringsFarmersMarket.com for more information.

The **Oviedo Farmers Market** is the first Saturday of every month (June 2, July 7, Aug. 4) from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the grounds of the Historic Lawton House, 200 W. Broadway St., Oviedo. Visit OviedoHS.com

Join the Seminole County Natural Lands Program for **guided hikes** and programs. It's \$3 per person. Call 407-349-0959 to register. Upcoming events are: May 19: Nocturnal Animals from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Lake Harney Wilderness Area.

Email calendar submissions to jandreasson@turnstilemediagroup.com

Summer camp directory

OVIEDO

Oviedo Basketball Camp

This five-day program is a great place for any young basketball player who is looking to develop and refine his or her fundamental skills. It's for boys and girls, ages 7-14 years old. Session 1 is June 25-29 and Session 2 is July 16-20. For more information or questions, please contact 407-971-5568.

Oviedo Club Riverside

Club Riverside in Oviedo offers a variety of outdoor and indoor activities for children ages 6-13. During each week campers will go on at least two field trips. Each child will be highly supervised, with a counselor for every 10-12 campers. Camp Sessions are June 4-Aug. 10. If you have any questions contact 407-971-5575 or aortiz@cityofoviedo.net

Oviedo Volleyball Camp

Volleyball Camp is a basic skills camp is designed to teach the fundamentals of volleyball to young players at all levels. Skills such as serving, passing, hitting and team building will be covered. Session 1 is June 4-8, Session 2 is June 18-22 and Session 3 is July 30-Aug. 3. For more information or questions, please contact 407-971-5568.



Hard Knocks

Session of combat laser tag and gaming camp will be held at Hard Knocks in Oviedo for students ages 8-15. Sessions run Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (or 5:30 p.m.) on select weeks, June 18-Aug. 10. Visit IndoorWar.com or call 407-359-9091.

YMCA

Y camps, whether overnight, day or specialty camps, all share one thing: they're about discovery. Campers spend their days swimming, playing sports, learning positive character development, doing arts and crafts, and going on field trips. Visit ymcacentralflorida.com

WINTER SPRINGS

Camp Sunshine

Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department hosts Camp Sunshine at the Winter Springs Civic Center; 400 North Edgemon Ave. Camp dates are June 4-Aug. 3.

It's for 6- to 12-year olds. Trips and activities include bowling, movies, arts and crafts, and skating. Call 407-327-6593.

WSBL summer basketball camp

WSBL Sunshine Youth Sports in Winter Springs hosts summer basketball camps at Willow Creek Church in Winter Springs June 4-8, June 18-22, July 9-16 and July 16-20. Visit wsbl.com

CFK soccer camps

Central Florida Kraze/Krush Summer Soccer camps are back. Improve your game by joining the CFK instructors for a four-day soccer camp at Central Winds Park. The CFK camp will provide an environment that will accommodate all levels of play. The half-day camp is for children ages 4-16; the whole day camp is reserved for the older kids ages 9-16. Visit cfksoccer.com

Double G Lacrosse camp

Seminole Lacrosse Club and the Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department in association with "Double G Lacrosse" will present two, one-week long Lacrosse Camps for boys in fourth through eighth grade at Central Winds Park in June and August. Call 407-327-6589 or visit seminolelacrosseclub.com

Bradstreet Tennis Programs

Specialty camps for kids interested in sharpening their tennis skills are available at the Wedgewood Tennis Villas Complex for those ages 4 and older. Tennis Camp dates will run June through July. Call 813-900-8459 or visit Bradstreetsports.com

LONGWOOD

Summer Adventure and Biology Boot camps

Join Seminole County Natural Lands for Summer Adventure Camp for ages 7-12 held at the Environmental Studies Center; 2985 Osprey Trail, Longwood. Also, Biology Boot Camp for ages 12-15 is held at the Environmental Studies Center and the Ed Yarbrough Nature Center; 3485 N. County Road 426, Geneva. Call 407-349-0959 or visit seminolecountyfl.gov/parksrec/naturallands

SANFORD

Free Grove summer camp

Sunshine Grove is a summer camp for students entering grades first through sixth. The Grove Counseling Center combines caring instructors, evidence-based wellness education, and lively community guests. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This camp is provided free. Spots are limited, so email outreach@thegrove.org or call 407-588-1147.

Cherie Dacko camp

Instructor Cherie Dacko at Jeanine Taylor Folk Art in Sanford is teaching a six-week schedule of art camp offerings. Dacko has a degree in fine art and has taught

children and teen classes for several years. For registration information, contact instructor Cherie Dacko directly at 407-496-9524 or by email at cherieart@cfl.rr.com



Central Florida Zoo

Explore Central Florida Zoo's exciting summer programs including half- and full-day camps for children ages 6-12. Choose from a wide variety of fun and exciting camps such as Pirates of the ZOOribbean, Jr. Zoo Keeper, Jungle to Jungle and more! Call 407-323-4450, ext. 123, or email education@centralfloridazoo.org

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UCF creative writing workshops

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Central Florida Soccer Academy

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UCP of Central Florida

UCP of Central Florida offers full-day camp programs for children from newborn through fourth grade. The school is for children with all abilities, but this camp offers experts for children with special needs. UCP is located at 12702 Science Drive, in Orlando, near UCF. Call 407-852-3300 or visit ucpcf.org

For more information on these and an extended list of Central Florida summer camps, visit seminolevoice.com



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Calendar

MAY 11

The 4th Annual **"Party with a Purpose"** for Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis is from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 11, at Black Hammock Fish Camp in Oviedo. There is no admission; funds will be raised via voluntary donations and sale of raffle tickets. Contact yesican26@aol.com or 407-432-7104.

"Shabbat Chavayah: Temple Shir Shalom's Shabbat Experience" is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 11, in the UCUMC Main Sanctuary, 1395 Campus View Court, in Oviedo. Visit templeshirshalom.org or call 407-366-3556.

MAY 12

The **Oviedo Junto Society** would like to invite you to the 2012 Central Florida Stump on Saturday, May 12, at the River Run Church in Chuluota from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Visit oviedojunto.org/cfstump.php

Learn about mold from the authors of **"Mold Matters,"** how it affects health and building structures, and how to prevent it at the Mold Matters/Hurricane Preparedness class from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 12, at the Seminole County Library, Central Branch, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry.

MAY 13

The 4th Annual **Tom Sorrells Teal Ribbon 5k Run & Walk** is at the Oviedo Mall Sunday, May 13. Join The Ovarian Cancer Alliance of Florida as they raise funds. Race starts at 7:30 a.m. Visit racetimesport.com/teal-ribbon-5k-runwalk

MAY 14

Cuplet Fern Chapter of the **Florida Native Plant Society** will host its monthly chapter meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 14,

Seminole County Spring Garden Tour

Once a year several of the best private gardens open their gates to the public under the stewardship of the Seminole County Master Gardeners during the Spring Garden Tour — and it's free! On May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., take a free self-directed driving garden tour following a map put together by the Master Gardeners. Brochures are the key and are available at South Seminole Nursery, Lukas Nursery, La Fleur Nursery, Moreno Nursery, Focal Point Nursery, and all the Seminole County Library Branches and County offices. Call 407-665-5550 for more information.



at the Sanford Garden Club; 200 Fairmont Drive, Sanford. Call 407-302-7616.

MAY 16

Carter Oosterhouse, from the new show **"Million Dollar Rooms"** on HGTV, chose Danville Bed & Breakfast as one of the locations to be featured on the show. The episode is expected to air on May 16. The Bed & Breakfast is located on Jungle Road here in Geneva, and looks like a house but opens as a hangar with the house in back.

MAY 18

The inaugural **Relay For Life of Casselberry** will take place May 18-19 at Metro Life Church, 910 S. Winter Park Drive. Contact rlthomas@cfl.rr.com or 407-921-0187.

JC 360 Sports Grille has started a

monthly car cruise every third Friday of the month at 1115 Vidina Place in the Oviedo Park Crossing center. The event is 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., but stick around for happy hour at 10 p.m. Call 407-977-0082 or visit jc360sportsgrille.com

MAY 19

Sundew Gardens presents a **"Chickens for the Central Florida Homestead"** workshop on May 19 at 2 p.m. and May 20 at 1 p.m. Cost is \$20. Topics to be covered include: where to obtain quality chicks, food choices, predator protection, manure management, egg production, and varieties of hens best suited for Central Florida. RSVP to 407-430-2178 or Sundewgardens@gmail.com

Come for a free evening of old-time music at the **Geneva Jam** at the Geneva

Community Center on Saturday, May 19. The event features acoustic toe-tapping music starting at 6:30 p.m. of bluegrass, old country, and gospel for you to enjoy.

On Saturday, May 19, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., there will be a **Blues for Boobs Benefit** to help Jana Carrington with cancer treatment costs at the Jolly Gator Fish Camp. For event information call Debbie at 407-415-9709.

Cuplet Fern Chapter of the **Florida Native Plant Society** will host its free monthly field trip from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 19, at the Seminole State Forest south entrance. Call 407-302-7616.

MAY 20

Food Truck Crazy will be at the Oviedo Mall from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. Come hungry! Visit foodtruck-crazy.com

MAY 24

An **extension food preservation class** in boiling water bath canning will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on May 24, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on May 26, at the Seminole County Extension Services kitchen, 250 W. County Home Road, in Sanford. Visit seminolecountyfl.gov/extension-services

The Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole Voice will host the **2nd Annual Oventions** on Thursday, May 24, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Oviedo Mall Community Room. Vote online for your favorite businesses in more than 30 categories. Polls are open until May 12 at VoteOventions.com. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. To register, visit oviedowintersprings.org

MAY 25

On the fourth Friday of each month (May 25 this month) from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. downtown Sanford hosts the **Sanford Art Walk**, a gallery tour around town. The event is free.

Members of the Central Florida Plein Air Artists (CFPAA) will exhibit a show titled **"Nature's Palette"** at Gallery on First in downtown Sanford. The show runs from May 2-29. A public reception with the artists will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 25. Visit cfaartists.org

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Notes

Seminole State student is top kitchen designer in nation — again

Seminole State College of Florida's Alice Mulcock is the top student kitchen designer in the nation. It's the second year in a row that a Seminole State College interior design student has taken first place in the National Kitchen & Bath Association's Student Design Competition in the Kitchen Design category. Her winning design (pictured) was for the kitchen of a 19th century Federal-style row house in downtown Chicago.

Four new Eagle Scouts

On May 2, Oviedo-area's Brandon A. Bateman, Nathaniel K. Shepherd, Thomas J. Wampler and Parker D. Hoffman were awarded their Eagle Scout Rank within the Boy Scouts of America. These young men are members of Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America Troop 131. Visit SeminoleVoice.com for more information on how they got there.

Nursing Program honored

Professors and leaders at Seminole State College's nursing program are preparing future heroes to provide critical care in the health care field. In recognition of

these educators who teach these vital skills, the nursing program was honored March 29 as a Holler Driver's Mart Hero.

Free meals over the summer

Seminole County Public Schools will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program during the months of June, July and August. Nutritionally balanced meals will be provided to all children during summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available. Call 407-320-0226.

Local Flagler graduates

The following Winter Springs students earned bachelor's degrees from Flagler College in St. Augustine on April 21: Christopher Ciocca, Lauren Ely and Eammon Murphy. Gabrielle Burleson, of Chuluota, and David Underwood, of Oviedo, graduated Cum Laude. Tracey Pflieger of Winter Springs graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Biz news United Legacy Bank nabs beauty award

United Legacy Bank won the Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award for April. This award recognizes chamber members

with outstanding storefront presentations, buildings or landscaping that enhance the aesthetic appeal of our communities. Contact bridget@oviedowintersprings.org to nominate a business.

Local women-owned business in top 50 for growth

Casselberry-based Avant Healthcare Professionals, a healthcare staffing company owned by Shari Dingle Sandifer, is No. 48 on the national list of flourishing women-owned businesses, co-sponsored by the Women Presidents' Organization and American Express OPEN, the small business division of American Express.

Sanford company signs five new clients

This year is shaping up to be a great year at Next Horizon Networking & Technology, a web design and web hosting company based in Sanford. Since the first of the year, five new clients have turned to Next Horizon to make sense of their information technology concerns.

Boys Town recognized

For the fourth consecutive year, Boys Town was recognized for its sound fiscal management with the four-star Charity Navigator rating. This coveted ranking reinforces Boys Town's commitment to helping at-risk children and their families.

Winter Springs billing office extends Monday hours

The Winter Springs Utility Billing office is pleased to announce convenient new lobby hours on Mondays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 407-327-5996 or email utilitybills@winterspringsfl.org

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Local students' winning art

Seminole State College of Florida has announced the winners of the 43rd annual Juried Student Art Exhibit, on display through noon on Monday, May 17, in the Sanford/Lake Mary Campus Fine Arts Gallery. Kaitlyn Allison, of Oviedo, (pictured) was awarded the E. Ann McGee President's Award and \$200 for her carving "Bamboo." Michael Halpin, of Winter Springs, received two Awards of Excellence and \$300 for his paintings titled "5:00 AM" and "The Elusive Morpheus."



Patel wins top prize at Ying Competition

Neel Patel, a 17 year-old senior from Seminole County's Oviedo High School, walked away with the top prize in the Dr. Nelson Ying Science Competition, an annual event hosted by the Orlando Science Center. Patel takes home a trophy, a \$5,000 cash scholarship plus \$1,000 awards for his science teacher and his school. He is planning on attending Harvard University in the fall.



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In the heart of champions

KRISTY VICKERY
The Voice

In soccer, a gap of one goal can be an eternity. For the Central Florida Krush U11 team, staring down a 2-1 gap with minutes ticking away on the championship, a win was looking grim.

But they didn't give up, Coach Bindy Singh said. They fought back in the final minutes of the Florida President's Cup Championship in Auburndale on April 22, battling the Cape Coral Cyclones for two dramatic goals to take the lead and the whistle.

The girls then raced around the field in jubilation.

Singh of Winter Springs said never giving up is what is so special about his team.

"The girls don't back down, that's what has made them so tough," he said. "They've surprised everyone."

The victory served as an allegory for a tough season now carried on their backs in triumph. After a long battle of struggling to win, they became undefeated state champions.

For more information on Central Florida Krush/Kraze Soccer visit cfksoccer.com

"I once said they (the team) will win state championships, you could see the potential; it was there," Singh said. "I just didn't know it would be this soon."

Krush soccer team parent Susan Wilson of Winter Park said to get to the tournament the team had to win 11 back-to-back games, and when they did, it really boosted their confidence.

"They earned it," Krush soccer coach Jean Carlo (J.C.) Rojas of Winter Park said. "It wasn't an easy road for them; they had to fight through a lot of stuff."

Both long-time soccer coaches Singh and Rojas have helped the team achieve this goal, by passing along their own skill and determination to the girls.

"They had the skill, but nobody was around to mold them," Rojas said. "Bindy and I came together to mold them and give them discipline and direction."

Krush soccer team parent



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA KRUSH

The Central Florida Krush U11 team are undefeated state champions.

Mark Hamilton of Casselberry said both coaches have inspired his daughter Trinity to pursue her soccer dream through college.

"Trinity sleeps soccer," Hamilton said. "She doesn't walk through the house, she dribbles her way through."

Krush soccer team parent Deb Parent of Winter Springs said the coaches have impacted the team in a tremendous way.

"We knew that the team could do it when Bindy and J.C. took over," she said. "We just needed

organization."

The team accomplished this organization with the help of two coaches, five new players and a new strategy.

"We just changed the system of how it works," Singh said. "It went from one dimensional to basically three dimensional."

Looking ahead to next season, the team hopes to bring the heart of the game that has driven them this far, even further.

"Our girls taught me a lesson, to never give up," Singh said. "I can't make them play; it has to come from their heart."

Seasons end in upsets

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

A seventh-inning rally upended a Hagerty lead and led to a shocker 4-3 loss in the Class 8A first region baseball semifinal on May 8.

The Huskies had battled their way into the semis with a 4-2 win over Sandalwood in Jacksonville before traveling to Spruce Creek.

In that game they slowly built up a 3-1 lead through the seventh inning stretch. Then Spruce Creek runs came in a torrent. For the Huskies (23-7-2), it was the end of the season.

Bears also fall

The seemingly unstoppable Winter Springs Bears (27-2-1) fell to New Smyrna Beach (16-11) in a 4-3 upset that defied the odds. The Bears entered the game ranked No. 11 in the nation. The Barracudas lost as much as won.

The Bears had the game tied 3-3 going into the bottom of the ninth, after mounting two comebacks in the game. Relief pitcher Parker Perez got the loss, but went 2-for-4 at the plate.

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EMPLOYMENT

Ask Sandi



What do you need to fix?

I have been reading so many articles on employment lately it is making my head spin. Everyone seems to have an opinion on what recruiters want, and how many seconds it takes for a recruiter to decide to hire you. Is it 3 seconds, as one article states, or 120, as another one says? There is advice on making your resume stand out, video resumes, “branding yourself,” and landing a job through social media.

Here is my bottom line advice from what I have experienced over the years. I ask two questions: Are you getting interviews and are you getting offers? If the answer to the first question is no, it is a resume problem. If the answer to the second question is no, it may be an interview issue. It also may be there is just a lot of great competition out there.

So, if you are not getting interviews, how do you fix that? First evaluate whether your resume is working for you. The second is to network more. We will also have resume review at the Mayor’s Job Fair on May 16. You can register online at CFEC.org

Resumes should be neat, error free and targeted to the job you are applying for. That 3-second rule is basically, can I see at first glance how you might be a fit for the job I have? If the answer is yes, I follow up.

If you are getting interviews without offers, evaluate the process. Was there something you did not answer clearly? Did you have rapport with the interviewers? Did you ask questions? Did you follow up? Remember too, that some interviewers will make you feel really comfortable so you will share, share, share. Stay on topic, ask questions and show a genuine interest in the job.

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.

System hasn’t worked well for blacks

REV. JIM GOVATOS
Guest Writer

After 45 days, George Zimmerman has finally been arrested for the shooting death of Trayvon Martin. A lot of people are wondering what took so long. You know



Rev. Jim Govatos

the story of the protests and outrage that erupted in Sanford and quickly spread to the rest of the country because of the police department’s failure to make an arrest. Because George Zimmerman was white (though half Hispanic) and Trayvon was black, charges of racism were leveled at the police and State Attorney’s Office.

I have been trying to sort out my feelings over the matter and wondered why I didn’t experience the same level of outrage over the slowness in making an arrest. I guess it was because I am friends with many police officers and know their commitment to seeing violent offenders jailed. I also know the state attorney for Seminole County and his passion for getting violence off the streets regardless of the color of the offender. I figured that there must be some catch with the evidence that prevented an early arrest, but that justice would finally prevail. That is because “the system” has basically worked for me over the years, and I trust it.

However I began to think about it from the African-American perspective and

“the system” has not worked so well for them. Not so long ago, black Floridians were murdered without justice ever being exacted from the people who committed the crimes. And back before that “the system” systematically humiliated, beat, raped and enslaved African-Americans. That sort of memory doesn’t fade easily. Even if the legal system works pretty well toward racial equality now, its past failures are likely to stir up strong reactions like the ones we have seen over the past month and a half when something even seems to go wrong.

When Al Sharpton was here, he likened Sanford to Birmingham and Selma, Ala., during the ‘60s. I don’t think he was right, but for many African-Americans the slow progress in Trayvon Martin’s case must have felt like Birmingham and Selma. Injustices that deep don’t go away overnight. They continue to hurt, and when touched can erupt into open wounds that create outrage.

Pain like this does not go away easily because injustice takes a long time to be satisfied. In his second inaugural address, Abraham Lincoln addressed this very issue in relation to the pain of the Civil War as being the outworking of injustice: “Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman’s 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said 3,000 years ago, so still it must be said ‘the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.’” The sad thing is that the injustices continued to pile up even after the Civil War.

How does one work off that sort of

injustice? You can’t. But the good news is that God can heal it. St. Paul said that the cross of Christ is able to break down walls of hostility between people (Ephesians 2:14). One of the bright spots of the past couple of months is how the pain of the Sanford situation has brought together black and white pastors across the community to pray together for the healing only Christ can bring.

For the healing to be real, though, there must be confession. My confession would be that I am only now beginning to catch a glimpse of how deep the pain runs in the hearts of my African-American brothers and sisters. I am so, so sorry, and I will make a conscious effort to walk alongside you and try to understand when you hurt. In another place, St. Paul wrote that when one part of the body aches the whole body feels it (1 Corinthians 12:26). If we’re not feeling it, are we really part of the body?

I also want to applaud the graciousness of African-American leaders who have continued to reach out to white leaders even when we didn’t understand. That effort to reach out will build a stronger community, which we will especially need as the legal system weighs the evidence in the Trayvon Martin case.

Rev. Jim Govatos, senior pastor of Aloma United Methodist Church in Winter Park, has served in full-time ministry for more than 30 years in places as diverse as Australia, Michigan (brrrr!), and Florida. Before moving to Winter Park a little less than two years ago, he served as the senior pastor of Indian River City United Methodist Church in Titusville. A former atheist, Jim is passionate about helping people understand and experience a living faith in Jesus Christ.



Here’s what a SeminoleVoice.com reader is saying about the March 7 article “No room for rooming houses” about the city of Oviedo’s denying to grant an exception to an ordinance that states no more than three unrelated people can live in a house.

THE STUDENTS WERE WRAPPING UP THE SEMESTER AND DESPITE TRYING, WERE UNABLE TO MOVE OUT DURING THE LAST WEEKS OF THE TERM AND EXAMS. SO I HAVE RACKED UP OVER TWO MONTHS OF FINES AT \$75 A DAY AND THEY ARE JUST NOW GETTING OUT. I THINK THAT IS GOING TO BE THE STRAW THAT BREAKS THE CAMEL’S BACK AND FORCE ME TO WALK AWAY FROM THE HOUSE. I GUESS THE CITY OF OVIEDO MUST THINK THEY DON’T HAVE ENOUGH ABANDONED HOUSES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS.

—LARRY HOOPER (OWNER OF THE HOME IN THE STORY THAT HOUSES SIX COLLEGE STUDENTS)

Young Voices

Here’s what kids at Winter Springs’ Trotwood Park had to say about what makes their moms so special.



My mom takes me to lots of places like the PlayPlace. She arranges play dates for me. She cleans the house and I help her too. I love her so much!

—Delaney S.
6 years old



My mom feeds me and plays with me. I love her hotdogs the best. She takes me to sports, and I love her.

—Riley B.
3 years old



My mom is nice and caring. ... She always goes to our baseball games and plays baseball with us in the backyard. She has a great sense of humor and always makes people laugh.

—Austin S.
10 years old



I love my mom because she is as sweet as the moon. She plays tag with me and helps me clean my room sometimes. On Mother’s Day, I’ll do some of her chores.

—Sophia A.
7 years old



My mom is always there for me. She helps me with difficult problems. It’s nice to have a wonderful mom like her. She helps me balance my homework and all I have to do.

—Sunjay K.
11 years old

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- 29 Singer Fitzgerald
- 31 Miss Piggy's pronoun
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- 34 Bullets, e.g.
- 38 From what place?
- 40 Angry
- 42 The girl
- 43 Injury
- 44 Sandwich treat
- 45 Anger
- 47 Hebrew month
- 48 Passport endorsement
- 49 Former spouses
- 52 Corral
- 53 Spacecraft compartment

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