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Retail rises in Seminole

KRISTY VICKERY
The Voice

In the economic rollercoaster of businesses coming and going, there's a new promise for hope of a turnaround, as the economy goes from downturn to upswing, and new businesses make plans to move into the area.

"There are quite a few new restaurants, which we're real encouraged about," Winter Springs-Oviedo Chamber President Cory Skeates said. "I think it shows a lot in terms of the overall economy getting better."

Panera Bread and a Miller's Ale House are among the restaurants coming to the Oviedo area, and Winter Springs and Oviedo are excited about the stimulation they will bring the area.

"We are quite excited about what's happening with the city," Oviedo Mayor Dominic Persampiere said. "The restaurants coming in will be something that the residents have been looking for."

He also said the city has a lot more planned for the future that they will be announcing in the next few months.

"We are working hard, and the (City) Council is focused on bringing in the amenities into the city that the residents are looking for," Persampiere said. "Making that transformation from a small suburban town to a full-service community is really what the goal is."

Panera Bread in front of the proposed site for Oviedo on the Park, located in the northeast plaza at the intersection of Mitch-



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Panera Bread and a Miller's Ale House are among the restaurants coming to the Oviedo area. Both developments front Mitchell Hammock Road.

ell Hammock and State Road 434 near L.A. Fitness and Outback Steakhouse.

Miller's Ale House will also be in close proximity, located on the south side of Mitchell Hammock Road, east of the Tee It Up driving range, on the site of a former miniature golf site.

"We're very pleased with the businesses that are going in," Oviedo Planning and Development Manager Debra Pierre said. "It will be really good in terms of overall revenue for the city."

Skeates said there's a lot of great commercial development available in the area for professional development, and the Chamber is working with a lot of members in commercial real estate to try to fill the spots available.

The Oviedo Mall is also filling up.

Paul Mitchell The School will relocate to the Oviedo Mall in the fall. The school, currently located in Casselberry, will span over 15,000 square feet by the North Patio Entrance, near Regal Cinemas, and wrap

around Kay Jewelers creating customer access inside and outside the mall.

"We are very excited about it for a couple of reasons: for one, they're taking up a large amount of space, which will be good for our merchants, as well as they're (the school) taking up a space that has never been built out before, so we feel like that's quite an accomplishment," Oviedo Mall Marketing Manager Sara Steffes said. "We are expecting them to be great partners..."

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Hats off to top high school grads

KYLE WARNKE
The Voice

One was co-captain of his debate team. Another was drum major of his school's marching band. And the third was a part of more clubs and sports teams than you can count on one hand.

Hailing from Oviedo, Hagerty and Winter Springs high schools, these top students know that it takes more than grades to make your way into the real world. In between

See Page 2 for a list of the top 5% of graduating seniors from Winter Springs, Oviedo and Hagerty high schools.

cleaning out their lockers and preparing their graduation speeches, each student revealed what they got out of their time in high school, their plans for the future and what advice they want to impart to their classmates.

Sam Hendley, Winter Springs High School

According to Winter Springs High School valedictorian Sam Hendley, "It isn't enough to be smart. You have to be a hard-working person." And Hendley certainly lives up to that standard. In addition to being a top student, the 18-year-old found time for his passion for music. Hendley plays cello, oboe and

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Michael Scimeca, Allison Coleman and Sam Hendley graduated at the top of their classes last week.

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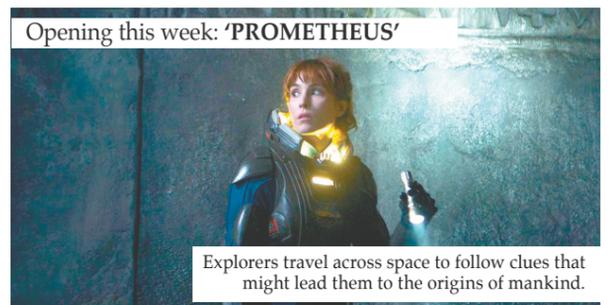
Join Food Truck Crazy at Oviedo Mall from 4-8 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, for a dinner from Central Florida's gourmet food trucks.

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Opening this week: 'PROMETHEUS'



Explorers travel across space to follow clues that might lead them to the origins of mankind.



THIS WEEK



THIS WEEK in history

June 11, 1509 —

King Henry VIII of England marries Catherine of Aragon, the first of six wives he would have in his lifetime. When Catherine failed to produce a male heir, Henry divorced her against the will of the Roman Catholic Church.

TOP 5% OF GRADUATING SENIORS

Paul J. Hagerty High School

Albers, Ethan R. — Kase Western Reserve University
Ankli, Sarah K. — Rollins College
Baker, Bradley T. — New College of Fla.
Benedict, Kaily C. — UF
Chehab, Sabrina A. — UCF
Dickerson, Amy E. — UF
Dunne, Shannon M. — UF
Edwards, Monique N. — UM
Floeter, Austin M. — Virginia Tech
Geiger, Mackenzie E. — UF
Gisel, Andrew R. — UCF
Haywood, Taylor J. — UF
Latrobe, Alyssa J. — FSU
Le, Paulina B. — UCF
Medin, Kyle A. — FSU
Menning, Hunter W. II — UCF
Minnis, Brent M. — UCF
Moser, Justin W. — UCF
Nowotny, Rachel M. — UCF
Pomeroy, Justin J. — Rollins College
Rossow, Heidi L. — UF
Royero, Melissa R. — UCF
Scimeca, Michael D. — UCF
Yanes, William R. — Seminole State College
Yeagain, Tyler Q. — UCF

Oviedo High School

Babuji, Ashwin
Bass, Melinda Megumi
Borkholder, Alex William
Coleman, Allison B.
Epstein, Rebecca Layne
Futato, Annie Davis
Hamstra, Justin Daniel
Hensley, Thaxter Cole
Huynh, Michael Huy
Khan, Nirvani Devi
Koller, Brandon Michael

Patel, Neel Sanjay
Rathakrishnan, Arjith V.
Reilly, Ryan Patrick
Roberson, Dana Nicole
Roberson, Rachel Lynn
Robey, Keelyn Renee
Rogers, Cory Oliver
Shepherd, Natalie Morgan
Sims, Olivia Brooke
Thomas, Karen Ann
Van de Houten, Brandi M.
Van Ravenswaay, Gabrielle
Weinbel, Ellenor Grace

Winter Springs High School

Barfield, Thomas
Bonura, Joseph
Cusi, Paula
Dekrey, Nathan
Duncan-Lewis, Christopher
Edwards, Blake
Etheridge, Tyler
Gerken, Matthew
Harrington, Ross
Hendley, Samuel
Holmes, Alexander
Jeski, Tyler
Jaman, Meagan
Kelly, Dillon
Knipe, Jennifer
Lee, Jihyun
Nguyen, Elizabeth
Reyes, Andrea
Rotger, Jason
Ryan, Michael
Savino, Andrew
Smith, Danielle
Strudgeon, Heather
Towe, Lauren
Ward, Tiffany
Wilson, Rebecca

VALEDICTORIAN | Grads didn't let 'senioritis' get in the way

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saxophone and is a member of the Florida Youth Symphony Orchestra. Hendley was also drum major of his school's 160-member marching band.

After going to countless football games, one of the things Hendley most looks forward to when he arrives at the Univer-

sity of Florida next fall is SEC football. He hopes to be a part of the marching band or one of the university bands, but if classes prevent that, he'll still search for a community orchestra.

"(Music) has always been a big part of my life," he said. "It would be nice to be a part of a community orchestra or the school of music. It's gonna be a big decision for me, whether I do marching band."

Hendley plans to major in physics, because, as he's quick to point out, "I have the utmost respect for engineers, but my mind doesn't work like that." Although he was accepted into his top choice for college, McGill University in Montreal, Hendley chose UF to save money, but he hopes to still attend McGill for a master's or doctorate degree.

Allison Coleman, Oviedo High School

Salutatorian Allison Coleman may dream of curing diseases sometime in the future, but first she had to deal with a small medical crisis of her own. Her most embarrassing high school moment: passing out while giving blood. "I think the lady was pumping my blood too fast, so I kinda fainted." After she was dismissed, Coleman tried walking back to her classes, but was too dizzy to walk. "I just laid there on the ground, because I couldn't move, if I moved, I would've fallen."

But she won't let her dreams grow faint because of one bad experience. Coleman will attend UF next fall to study pharmacy, hoping to become a pharmco-genomist. Coleman said she wants to enter a cutting-edge field that will allow her to analyze a patient's DNA and tailor a cure to each one's specific condition or disease. By the time she finishes her courses this summer at Seminole State College, she'll be finished with the two years of her under-

graduate degree.

It's tough to find an activity Coleman didn't do. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, Key Club and numerous other honors organizations, and she also was a member of the soccer and weightlifting teams. The secret to her success, she said, is being organized. "My days are very organized. I do my homework early and get it done in school."

Michael Scimeca, Paul J. Hagerty High School

For Michael Scimeca, becoming valedictorian was "a long and arduous process." Scimeca, who grew up in a military family, set his sights on valedictorian early, but he bounced around multiple schools early on. When he first enrolled at Hagerty, his mom was worried that he couldn't handle it. "(She) was always worried that I wouldn't be prepared for high school. I told her that ... I would study all year and I would get straight A's. And I did."

The 18-year-old plans to study biomedical sciences at the University of Central Florida's Burnett Honors College, and he is also interested in psychology and cognitive studies. "I'm more interested in the neuroscience aspect of medicine and biology," he said. "So anything where I can combine medicine and aspects of psychology is something I'm looking into."

Co-captain of the school's debate team, Scimeca cautions against "senioritis" as a formidable threat on his way to the top of his class. "I always said it wouldn't happen to me, and then you hit second semester and I was like, 'I don't want to do any of this,'" he said. "It doesn't matter what scholarships or schools you've been accepted to. You could lose all of it in minutes if you decide to slack off and lose focus."



The Voice profiled Oviedo High valedictorian Neel Patel last issue. If you missed the story, scan this QR code or visit SeminoleVoice.com.



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A Paul Mitchell Cosmetology School, similar to the one above, is scheduled to open in the Oviedo Mall. The school, moving from Casselberry, will span 15,000 square feet near Regal Cinemas.

ANCHOR | Plaza planned on 434 in Winter Springs

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and they will have a steady flow of new students coming to the school, so that will help build a constant flow of new customer base for us."

The Oviedo Mall will also be adding a NY Burger House and a Berry Filled Frozen Yogurt in the food court. Both are expected to open this summer.

Winter Springs Mayor Charles Lacey said the good things happening in Oviedo are good things for Winter Springs.

"We are encouraged by what's happening there, and we hope that people from Oviedo will see things happening over our way, especially in the Town Center and come try our businesses too," Lacey said.

Winter Springs Community Development Director Randy Stevenson said the city has plans for a Family Dollar, Quest

Diagnostics and a new plaza on the southwest corner of State Road 434 and Hayes Road.

"We've rewritten the Town Center code to be a bit more flexible in the outlying areas, so we're trying to lay the ground work to bring the businesses in," Stevenson said. "The numbers are certainly showing signs of a good turnaround."

As the numbers slowly move in a positive direction, both Winter Springs and Oviedo continue to welcome new businesses to the area, and keep the hope that these businesses will bring change to a market that has been unstable for so long.

"The long-term goal is to bring in these primary businesses to help job-creation," Persampiere said. "We (Seminole County) are all working together for the same goal."

Joyce Noles known for charisma, love of music

Joyce Noles could have had a performing career. She was a classically trained pianist and vocalist, and a one-time beauty contest winner whose family assumed she would spend most of her life on stage.

Instead, she chose to marry and raise a family, pursuing her passion for music by serving as choir director for several churches and teaching several generations of youngsters in the Oviedo and Geneva area to sing and play the piano.

Noles, 77, died Friday, June 1, of complications from Alzheimer's disease. She had most recently been under hospice care. Her husband, Randy Noles Sr., former owner of the Oviedo Voice and Oviedo Publishing Company, died in 2009 just as his wife of 52 years was diagnosed with the progressive illness.

Born in Oneonta, Ala., where her father was mayor, she attended Florence State University (now the University of North Alabama) and Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., before graduating from the University of Alabama with a degree in voice and performance. She married during her senior year.

The family moved to Maitland in 1967, to Oviedo in 1980 and to Geneva in 1985. While in Oviedo, Noles offered private piano and voice lessons, and soon had more students than she could accommodate.

In Geneva, she became music director of both the First Baptist Church and the First United Methodist Church while continuing her work as a private teacher.

"She taught her students as much about life as about music," recalls her son, Randy Noles Jr. "Kids wanted to take lessons just



to be around her. I couldn't go anywhere with her without an adult recognizing her and telling her how much she had changed their lives when they were younger."

Noles was also a voracious reader of everything from literary classics to true-crime accounts. Known for her charismatic personality, she enjoyed telling often hilarious southern gothic tales about the odd characters she knew growing up in small-town Alabama.

She is survived by three sons—Randy Jr. and Michael of Orlando, and Chuck of Melbourne—as well as four grandchildren.

Services will be announced next week. The family asks that donations be made to Hospice of the Comforter in Altamonte Springs.

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Dr. Lauridsen joins general surgeon Jon Wiese, MD, and pulmonologist Antonio Rodriguez, MD, both of whom have been caring for patients in Seminole County for over 20 years. Drs. Wiese and Rodriguez are now seeing patients in the Oviedo office, as well as their established practices in Longwood.

To schedule an appointment with Orlando Health Physician Specialists, please call 321.842.3300.

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STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

Deer & headlights

Well before dawn, the shadowy shapes wrapped in river fog are hard to distinguish. Thick clumps of swamp grass, errant shrubs and cypress trunks appear like Rorschach designs — dark blobs in various shapes and dark hues jutting into the mist. Second by second the horizon fades to pale, and neutrals emerge from the palate of deep blues and grays. Peering out the back door, the kitchen window or over the back fence, the shapes in the fog grow less vague and begin to send different pictures to your brain. A few moments pass and when you lift the steaming coffee mug to your lips for the third time, you realize that several pairs of eyes and ears are trained on you. Now the sunrise reveals rich reddish brown rumps, pale brown twitching ears and upright tails striped with brown and white. Small herds of deer take advantage of cool morning temperatures and natural camouflage to gather and forage in friendly pastures and wetlands. It's June in Geneva.

Deer linger in burgeoning pastures

The early summer rains of tropical storm Beryl have given the pasture grasses a new lease on life. They almost stretch up and grow before your eyes. The small herds of deer seem to appreciate it as well. We spot them first on the shadowy

edges that divide the grassy spaces from the forests. Now they spend longer periods in the early mornings and evenings taking their time chewing the tender new shoots. They stretch down, take a few bites, then look up and sometimes stare straight at us, ears and tails alert. We stand still on two legs and they stand stock still on four in a sort of standoff. We try not to move or make direct eye contact, hoping to not frighten them off.

Watching deer has always been one of my favorite past times, especially when they bring out the fawns. It never gets old watching a couple of spotted fawns race around the cypress and live oaks. They frisk and jump and gambol about with the freedom and innocence of toddlers.

It will forever frustrate me that my voice and calm demeanor spooks them, sending them to the protection of the woods. Yet their distrust of humans is completely understandable and necessary. I know that one day their descendants may step into the same pasture and meet a different generation of humans that may greet them with ammunition rather than adoration.

Headlights on — it's the law

On a completely different topic, let's talk headlights. Last week driving

about in the downpours, I was once again reminded that too many folks do not turn on their headlights when they drive in the rain or when they operate their windshield wipers. In Florida, headlights are required to be on when driving around smoke, fog and rain, and also when the windshield wipers are on. Please exercise caution when driving in the rain. Between standing water, oil slick pavements and hailstorms, mixed with cell phones, texting and other distractions, it is a perfect storm to be avoided at all costs.

30 days to Independence Day

Stop over to the Geneva Community Center Saturday, June 8, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and find how you can be one of the many needed volunteers who put together the annual 4th of July Parade and Festival. There are jobs large and small, including helping with the kids' games, food preparation and distribution, cake walk, parking, set up, sponsorships and much more. The theme this year is "School Days" and prizes are available to the best-decorated float, bikes and horses that represent the theme. Be sure to register your float, vehicle, antique car or horse with the parade leaders. For horse registration, call Kristi Moore 407-716-0482. Email Jessie Harrelson at jessie_harrelson@bellsouth.net for information on registering your float.

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.

Between the CELERY Stalks By Janet Foley

Market is 1

What a lovely several days of much-needed rain. My garden and grass say thank you. The Historical Society was a little fearful that last Saturday might have been a rain day at the farmer's market, but no it wasn't. The crowd was good and we had two relatively new vendors that did quite well for their first time. Next month we will be celebrating the event's one-year anniversary, and we intend to have a big party for all. There will be raffles, prizes and a great get together for those that attend. We also wish to thank the community for your attendance and help spreading the word of this monthly event. I will tell you more soon.

Alligator awareness class

Learn about alligator awareness from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at the Central Florida Zoo and Botanical Gardens, 3755 N.W. U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. The reptile department will give an informative and educational presentation on alligator safety and awareness. Reservations are required and the cost for ages 12 and older is \$10 for zoo members and \$15 for non-members. Please call 407-323-4450, ext.123, for reservations and more information.

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TALK TO JANET

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

Oviedo ~ Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, June 19 - Business Roundtable: SunRail Update
7:30am - 9am Chamber Offices

Come join Public Information Specialist Mike Wacht and Director of Business Development Outreach Ray Gilley as they speak to the community about the impact SunRail has on the businesses in our area.

Tuesday, June 26 - East Side Regional Hob Nob
5pm - 9pm Bright House Networks Stadium

The preeminent political event for 2012, the evening will feature BBQ, drinks, candidates and the ability to vote in our 2 county straw poll! www.ESRHobNob.com

Tuesday, July 3 - Let's Connect!
8am - 9am Chamber Offices

Thursday, July 12 - Chamber's 30th Anniversary Celebration
11:30am - 1:15pm Oviedo Mall Community Room

Join the chamber as we celebrate our 30th Anniversary at our July Luncheon. With the assistance of Citizens Bank of Florida, the chamber will welcome back founders, Past Presidents and many others that helped the chamber become all that it is today!

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John F. Kennedy

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- June 30, 1961
John F. Kennedy

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2nd – 4Rivers Smokehouse
3rd – Dickey's Barbecue Pit
Bubbalou's Smokey Bones
Woody's Bar-B-Q Restaurant

Best Family- Style Restaurant

1st – Outback Steakhouse
2nd – The MOAT Sports Grille
3rd – TJ's Seafood Shack
Carrabbas Stefano's
Townhouse Subway

Best Sports Bar/ Burger Joint

1st – Froggers
2nd – The MOAT Sports Grille
3rd – Beef O' Brady's
Gator's Dockside Casey's Grill
Five Guys Miller's Ale House
Jesup's Bay

Best Pizza

1st – Marco's Pizza
2nd – Giovanni's Italian
Restaurant & Pizzeria
3rd – Papa John's
Anthony's Gino's
Pizza Hut Victorio's
Backstreet Flipper's Pizza

Best Wine Bar/ Shop

1st – Roget's Fine Wine & Beer
2nd – Tim's Wine Market
3rd – WineStyles, Winter Springs
ABC Liquors

Best Coffee/ Tea

1st – Starbucks
2nd – Bernie's Coffee &
Tea Company
3rd – Dunkin' Donuts
Panera Bread

Best Real Estate Agent/ Firm

1st – RE/MAX Town & Country
2nd – Keller Williams
3rd – Coldwell Banker
Megan Sladek Century 21
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Commercial Homes & Land Inc

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1st – Fairwinds Federal Credit Union
2nd – Citizens Bank of Florida
3rd – Chase Bank
Suntrust CFECU
PNC Bank United Legacy Bank
Insight Credit Union

Best Accounting/ Tax/ Financial

1st – Jackson Hewitt
2nd – H&R Block
3rd – Copeland
Rita Hammonds
Raymond James

Best Law Firm/ Attorney

1st – Beers & Gordon
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3rd – Morgan & Morgan
Tim Moran

Best Insurance Agent

1st – Jeffrey B. Campbell (State Farm)
2nd – Rocco English (State Farm)
3rd – Scott Rose (Allstate)

Best Home Improvement/ Repair

1st – Home Depot
2nd – Lowe's
3rd – Champagne Pools
Jet Roofing

Best Non- Profit/ Charity

1st – Pet Rescue By Judy
2nd – HOPE Foundation
3rd – The Vine
Goodwill
Christian Help

Best Landscaping

1st – Triple J Lawn Service
2nd – CFL Landscaping
3rd – Lukas Nursery
Classic View Landscape Services

Best Interior Design/ Paint/ Wallpaper

1st – Lowe's
2nd – Home Depot
3rd – Sherwin Williams
Protect Painters

Best Place To Hold An Event

1st – The MOAT Sports Grille
2nd – Tuscahill Country Club
3rd – Canterbury Retreat
Oviedo Mall
Oviedo Woman's Club

Best Clothing Store

1st – Macy's
2nd – Dillard's
3rd – Kohl's
Ross
Plato's Closet

Best Chiropractor

1st – Oviedo Injury and Wellness/
Dr. Martin Ressler
2nd – Oviedo Family Chiropractic/
Dr. Eric Janowitz
3rd – Vogt Chiropractic
Dr. Tim Chapman
Herba Family Chiropractic

Best Sports Medicine/ Orthopedic

1st – Orlando Orthopaedic Center
2nd – Jewett Orthopaedic
3rd – Seminole Sports &
Family Medicine
Dr. Donald Hudanich

Best Family Practice/ Pediatrician

1st – Interlachen Pediatrics
2nd – Dr. Joan Copeland
3rd – Dr. Randi-Ann Rodrigues
Dr. Jeffrey Downing
Dr. Richard Dycus

Best Dentist/ Orthodontist

1st – Dr. Troy King
2nd – Dr. Angel Lopez
3rd – Lach Orthodontic
Dr. Steven Hall
Dr. Robert Bliss

Best Eye Care/ Optical

1st – Oviedo Eye Care
2nd – Fisher Eye Associates
3rd – Oviedo Vision Center
Trinity Eye Care

Best Senior Living/ Care

1st – Lutheran Haven
2nd – The Tremont
3rd – Savannah Court
Emeritus

Best Car Repair

1st – Pep Boys
2nd – Tires Plus
3rd – Euroimage
Oviedo Car Care

Best Fitness Facility

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1st – Sizzors
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1st – The Master's Academy
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Best Local Attraction

1st – Central Florida Zoo
2nd – Black Hammock Adventures
3rd – The Artistic Hand

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INTERESTS



THIS WEEK in human history

June 12, 1942 —

Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl living in Amsterdam, receives a diary for her 13th birthday. A month later, she and her family went into hiding from the Nazis in rooms behind her father's office. Anne's diary, detailing their two years in hiding, was published in 1947.

Mattie's brings family-style baking to Winter Springs

SARAH WILSON
The Voice

More than just your average flour, eggs and sugar go into every batch of cupcakes baked at *Mattie's Delectable Desserts* in Winter Springs.

Some cakes have Oreos, other have fruits or nuts, one even has sugary sweet gummy worms crawling on top, but more than that each cupcake is made from scratch with some home-cooked, family-style love, owner and longtime Winter Springs resident Brenda Bernard says.

"I want people to have a little taste of home when they bite into one of our cupcakes," she said. "I want them to taste the love that we've put into it."

For Brenda, the shop, which opened in January and had its grand opening June 2, is a second home for her and her family. She and her husband, Peter, own the shop, and two of their nine children work part time behind the counter. The name "*Mattie's*" comes from Brenda's mother, as does the base recipe for all the 16 different cupcakes the store currently sells, not including their brownie and cake pops.

"I tell people I went to the school of hard workers," Brenda said. "My baking comes only from what my mom taught me when I was younger."

Since opening the shop she's passed those skills on to her two sons, Justin and Brandon, and her husband. She said they each take turns baking batches of cupcakes throughout the day, offering customers the same fresh baked goods they'd get fresh out of their mother's oven at home.

In the back room, a sign reads what has become one of *Mattie's* slogans: "A place



Brenda Bernard, middle, opened *Mattie's* with husband Peter. At right is employee Kandyce Holmes.

where love and happiness grows." And as that grows by the day, Peter says business is growing too.

Since opening in January, he says business has more than doubled, and not from any additional marketing or advertising, but just by word of mouth throughout the community.

"We kind of just open our doors and let the product speak for itself.... Each cupcake is a work of art and I think a lot of customers recognize that," he said.

First-time customer Christina Seaman, of Winter Springs, said it was the taste of one of *Mattie's* key lime cupcakes at a work

party that brought her into the store.

"It was delicious," she said. "I needed to come over here and get some for myself."

Getting into the store off State Road 434 in Winter Springs is easy, it's choosing which cupcake — or cupcakes — to take home with you that's the hard part, Seaman said. Today she's leaving with a chocolatey "Love Cup" for her daughter Ella, among other treats.

It's even hard for members of the Bernard family to pick a favorite dessert from the shop, but for each of them it's all about the cake that makes them feel closest to home.

For Brandon, currently in between deployments from the Army, it's the red velvet cake his grandma would bake especially for him for every special occasion and homecoming. Now working behind the counter and baking the cupcakes himself, he admits it's difficult to share.

"When someone comes in and asks for a red velvet, it's still a little hard for me to

To learn more about *Mattie's* and the dessert shop's services, visit mattiesdelectabledesserts.com or stop by their location in Plaza Olé at 521 E. State Road 434, Winter Springs, to try their treats for yourself.



hand over," he said with a laugh. "Even though I know I'm selling them, and there's more, I'm still a little jealous and want to take a bite for myself instead of passing it over the counter."

Brenda says she has a soft spot for all of the cupcakes, but the "*Mattie Cup*" named for her mother is especially sweet. It's vanilla cake, with vanilla frosting and a vanilla glaze — classic and always delicious, she says, a testament that vanilla doesn't have to mean plain.

Brenda, who teaches music at Rosemont Elementary during the day, discovered the location *Mattie's* now occupies while shopping for classroom supplies at neighboring Millers' School Supplies store.

"We're glad to have them as neighbors," Miller's General Manager Terri Hitchcock said. "They're lovely people, and we look forward to continuing to work beside them in the future."

The Bernards have high hopes, with immediate plans of expanding their dessert offerings to gelato and frozen coffee drinks and longer-term goals of opening additional locations in Central Florida.

"We really want to be the community bakery," Brenda said. "I want people to be able to feel the love we put into our work when they come in and carry it with them when they leave."

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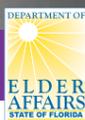
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Family Calendar

JUNE

The **Seminole State College Planetarium** will host "Central Florida Nights" from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on June 15 and 29; "Sol" from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on June 9, 16, 23 and 30; and "Gift of the Nile" from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on June 8 and 22. Visit seminolestate.edu/planet or call 407-708-2360.

The Oviedo Mall offers **free children's activities** in the food court from noon to 2 p.m. every week on Tuesdays and Wednesdays through Aug. 1. The activities include balloon bending, storytelling and more. Call 407-977-2400 or visit myoviedomall.com

JUNE 9

The **School of Rock Oviedo** presents a "Tribute to: Pink Floyd The Wall!" The shows are on Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 10, at 6 p.m. at Route 46 Entertainment District, Sanford. Visit schoolofrock.com

JUNE 15

From 6-10 p.m. on every third Friday of the month (June 15 this month) is **Parents' Night Out at SPARK! Family Enrichment Center**, located at 5965 Red Bug Lake Road. The cost is \$25 for the first child with a \$5 sibling discount. Pre-registration is required. Call 407-679-7775.

JUNE 16

Super Duper Mini Chefs will take place on Saturday, June 16, from 1-3 p.m. at Seminole Towne Center. Kids are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item to Seminole Towne Center for Food Orlando. Visit simon.com/kidgits

Join Seminole County Natural Lands Department for guided hikes. Cost is \$3 per person. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. Children must be at least 7 years old and accompanied by an adult. Call 407-349-0959. Register at Sylvan Lake Park, Red Bug Lake Park or Sanlando Park. From 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, there will be a **Nocturnal Animals Hike** at the Chuluota Wilderness Area.

JUNE 19

Seminole County 4-H is hosting a **woodworking workshop** for ages 11-18 on Tuesday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Extension Auditorium at 250 West County Home Road, Sanford. Cost is \$10 and pre-registration is required. Call 407-665-5560.

JUNE 23

Learn how to use **native plants to attract butterflies** and reduce contamination and depletion of your water supply. Registration is required. The free event occurs on Saturday, June 23, from 10-11:30 a.m., only for adults and teens at the East Branch Library at 310 Division St., Oviedo. Call 407-665-1560. Visit www.seminolecountyfl.gov/libraries

ONGOING

Discover the artistic potential between the covers of recycled books at **Altered Book Art Workshops for Adults & Teens**. It's free, but registration is required.

Sessions include:

- Thursday, June 7, 1-3 p.m. at the West Branch Library, 245 N. Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood. For more information, call 407-665-1670.
- Saturday, June 23, 1-3 p.m. at the Central Branch Library, 215 N. Oxford Rd., Casselberry. For more information, call 407-665-1500.

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Father's Day fun

Oddball options for spending time with Dad

KYLE WARNKE
The Voice

The roar of the giant rotor blade drowns out everything else. Gliding across the choppy waters of Lake Jesup, the airboat dipped and swerved its way around lily pads, baby alligators, and tiny wake waves. Joel Martin, owner and founder of Black Hammock Adventures, sits high up in the driver's seat, a smile spread beneath his black sunglasses as he begins to turn toward the shore. A quick movement in the water, and Joel changes direction and zeroes in on a 4-foot gator.

"Not as aggressive as crocodiles," he said, as its dark green scales disappear into the brush. "Now those you have to watch out for. They'll follow you around."

Joel would know. In addition to spending most of his time among the reptiles, he keeps one of the largest he's found in a cage next to the gift shop. Hammy, a 40-year-old gator half the size of a car, gives guests an idea of what they're in for as they pass through the wooden entryway.

"Alligators can live up to 40 years old, 60 in captivity. It's kind of like being single versus being married," Martin said with a laugh. A natural outdoorsman and adventurer himself, he was born in Paris, France, before living in Africa for 18 years.

With Father's Day approaching fast, it can be tough to think of unique gifts without making a cliché of dear old Dad. Instead of cluttering his closet with another

tie, there may be other options to explore.

In addition to the creatures and critters, Black Hammock also features the Black Hammock Restaurant and the Lazy Gator Bar. Every Sunday in June, the restaurant offers 2-for-1 Bloody Marys, as well as a Father's Day Special of Black & Bleu Sirloin with mashed potatoes and mixed vegetables for \$17.99. The restaurant also showcases multiple bands, playing country rock, blues, jazz and even disco for its patrons.

"We can keep people all day here," said Martin. "They can go to the bar, have lunch, have a beer, then go on an airboat ride ... Nobody can compete with what we have here."

But if sightseeing wildlife isn't all you want to do, there are other options. The Lil 500 Go-Cart Track has been around for 43 years, and doesn't show any signs of slowing down. In fact, if anything, it's speeding up.

Offering three different tracks, all rides are \$4 each. The Family Track uses double-seaters, and even includes a steering wheel for the passenger. For kids slightly older, the MotoTrack allows single riders and is more off-road style. Finally, for ages 10 and older, the Fastrac is the most challenging course of all, with an oil-slicked speedway for harder, hairpin turns.

The cars can be "too fast for some, too slow for others," said Fastrac manager Don Schmidt. Founded by Ron Kline, Lil 500 has remained a family establishment, and offers something for



BLACK HAMMOCK ADVENTURES

Black Hammock Adventures is located at 2356 Black Hammock Fish Camp Road in Oviedo. Airboat rides leave every 30 minutes between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and cost \$25.95 for adults and \$20.95 for children 10 and younger. All other rides, including those for 45 or 60 minutes, or 15 minutes at sunset, must be reserved ahead of time. For more information, call 407-365-1244 or visit theblackhammock.com

MOSQUITO LAGOON FISHING CHARTERS

Mosquito Lagoon Fishing Charters is located at 540 Lake Lenelle Drive in Chuluota. Captain Tom Van Horn offers light tackle saltwater and freshwater fishing tours. For five-hour tours, the price is \$375.00. For eight-hour tours, the price is \$450.00. Captain Tom can accommodate two people, with an additional third person costing \$75.00. For more information, call 407-366-8085 or visit irl-fishing.com



LIL 500 GO-KARTS

Lil 500 Go-Karts is located at 150 Atlantic Drive just north of Maitland. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. They offer three different racetracks. The Family Track is for all ages, and offers double-seated go-karts with two steering wheels, so both parent and child may steer. The Moto Track is for drivers age 8 and older. The Fastrac is for drivers 10 and older, and allows to drivers to drift their go-carts. All rides are \$4 per person per ride. For more information, call 407-831-2045 or visit lil500.com

drivers with a lead foot. "Boys always like riding," said Schmidt. "So do the dads. (They) like the opposition, the challenge."

If speed isn't up your alley, whether it's on a go-cart or an airboat, then perhaps fishing will slow your day down. Captain Tom Van Horn of Mosquito Lagoon Fishing Charters offers guided fishing tours on his 17-foot Maverick Master Angler called "Three Quarter Time".

Van Horn, who has been running chartered tours for 16 years and fishing for another 14, offers 5- and 8-hour trips for two to three passengers. His voyages include trips down the Indian River, Mosquito Lagoon and the

Port Canaveral Lagoon, where fishermen can expect to catch tarpon, kingfish, snook or cobia. Van Horn also explores the St. John's River, where he said father and son can expect to catch a few bass.

"A lot of people don't have time to spend with their kids anymore," said Van Horn. "This is a great opportunity to spend time with your children. When you're fishing, it's a captive audience."

Last year Van Horn took a 75-year-old father out fishing with his 35-year-old son — one of his favorite trips. That moving moment still stands out to him.

"That was probably his last opportunity to spend time with his son," he said.

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Calendar

Hurricane Expo

The Seminole County Office of Emergency Management will co-host a Hurricane Expo at the Seminole Towne Center Mall at 200 Towne Center Circle on Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



JUNE 8

The Seminole County Office of Emergency Management will hold the annual "Whole Community Exercise" on Friday, June 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hilton Orlando/Altamonte at 350 Northlake Blvd. Participants will hear from David Canther, president and founder of ACTS World Relief.

Come to **Dinner & Movie Night** at the Geneva Bijou at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, to dine on pizza and enjoy a night of old-fashioned fun at 7 p.m. at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main St. There is a \$5 donation per person (\$3 donation for children younger than 16).

An **extension food preservation class** will be held on Saturday, June 9, from 9-11 a.m. at the Seminole County Extension Services kitchen. To register, visit <http://tinyurl.com/FreezingFoods>

JUNE 10

The Intro to **Sundew Gardening tour** and workshop is June 10 from 10 a.m. to noon on the second Sunday of each

Adopt a kitten

On Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Smitten with Kittens adoption event will be held at Hollywood Houndz 4243 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact Diane at dgagliano@seminolecountyfl.gov or call 407-665-5208. Visit seminolecounty-adoptions.petfinder.com



month. Cost is \$20. Visit Sundew Gardens on Facebook, at SundewGardens.com or email sundewgardens@gmail.com

JUNE 11

The Cuplet Fern Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society will host a **free chapter meeting** at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 11, at the Sanford Garden Club, 200 Fairmont Drive in Sanford. Call 407-302-7616.

Food Truck Crazy

Join Food Truck Crazy at Oviedo Mall from 4-8 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, for a dinner from Central Florida's gourmet food trucks. Visit foodtruckcrazy.com



JUNE 13

Come practice your English for free at **Talk to Learn!** Conversational English Class (ESOL) each Wednesday at the Central Branch Library Meeting Room, located at 215 N. Oxford Road in Casselberry, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Call 407-422-1540.

Join in the Lunchtime Food Preparation Webinar called "**Chicken: 3 Ways for 3 Meals**" on Wednesday, June 13, from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Register at <http://bit.ly/HhP713>

JUNE 16

The **Redneck Olympics** will benefit the American Diabetes Association from 2-7 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, at the Jolly Gator Fish Camp at 4650 E. State Road 46 in Geneva. It costs \$5 to enter contests with cash prizes. Half the money goes to the winners, half to the American Diabetes Association. For registration, call 407-402-3993 or email mconsolato@bellsouth.net

On Saturday, June 16, come enjoy old-

time music at the **Geneva Jam** at the Geneva Community Center. Food is for sale from 6-7 p.m. (or until food runs out).

Come out to the **How to Build a Rain Barrel Workshop** offered by Florida-Friendly Landscaping and construct your a rain barrel from a recycled food grade quality 55-gallon drum. The workshop will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 16, at the Extension Auditorium at 250 W. County Home Road in Sanford. Call 407-665-5575 or email fyn@seminolecountyfl.gov

Cuplet Fern Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society will host a **free guided walk** on Saturday, June 16, at 9 a.m. through Baldwin Park Landscapes. Call 407-302-7616.

JUNE 19

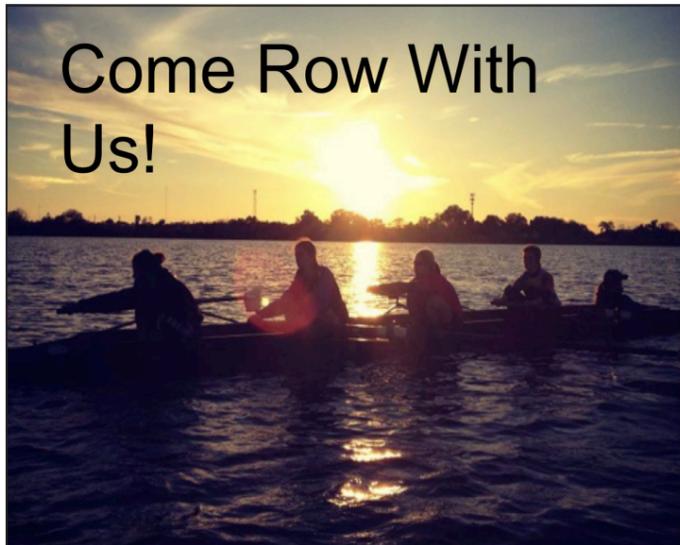
On Tuesday, June 19, from 6-8 p.m., learn to **prepare for a storm** and pre-

pare healthy, gourmet meals for your family without power. Pre-registration is required, and requires a pre-payment of \$10. Call 407-665-5560 to register, or visit <http://tinyurl.com/StormGourmetMeals> All classes are held at Seminole County Extension Services, 250 W. County Home Road in Sanford.

JUNE 21

An **extension food preservation class** will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, June 21, and from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, June 23. Learn how to save money by dehydrating your own herbs and making your children snacks. Classes are at Seminole County Extension Services, 250 W. County Home Road in Sanford. To register, visit <http://tinyurl.com/DryFoods>

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Race to help



PHOTO BY REBECCA MALES — THE VOICE

First Baptist Church of Oviedo hosted its 10th Annual Greater Oviedo 5k Race on Saturday, May 26. Visit SeminoleVoice.com for more photos from the event.

Notes

Seminole State teacher wins pie prizes

John Sunvold of Winter Springs, a speech communications teacher at Seminole State College, took Best of Show for his cream category entry, Peg's Banana Cream Supreme Pie, as well as first place in the apple category for his The Apple of My Eye Pie at the 18th Annual APC/Crisco® National Pie Championships held April 27-29 in Orlando. Sunvold won Best of Show in 2008 for his U.S. Route 1 Florida Key Lime with Maine Blueberries Pie.

Sunvold created the pie based on a favorite dessert he enjoyed as a child and has worked on perfecting the recipe for three years. "Since the ingredients make it a top-heavy pie and the graham cracker crust doesn't offer much support, I really had to work to perfect the recipe," Sunvold explained.

"Each year, my sister comes down from Chicago to compete with me. Last year, I entered this pie, but we ran out of room in the refrigerator so I never ended up submitting it," he recalled. "My wife, Peg, scolded me for submitting other pies over this one, so I let her choose the name for this year's entry, which is where Peg's Banana Cream Supreme comes from."



Historic street renamed to commemorate Goldsboro's founding

On May 31, there was a ceremony renaming the portion of 13th Street from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Dixie Way as Historic Goldsboro Boulevard at the Goldsboro Westside Historical Museum located at 1211 W. 13th St. in Sanford to recognize Goldsboro's heritage. This mile-long section, originally platted as Goldsboro Avenue, played a vital role in Florida's second black-incorporated town.

Seminole State student publishes P.O.E.M.

Aldrin Hicks has a lot to say, and his outlet is poetry. The 25-year-old student at Seminole State College of Florida has published a collection of 31 original poems, ranging from autobiographical to speculative and touching on the themes of love, loss and life. His collection, "Personal Organized Emotional Material (P.O.E.M.)," gives readers a sampling of rhymes and free-verse poetry. P.O.E.M. is available in paperback print and e-reader editions through online retailers including Amazon.com and BarnesAndNoble.com, as well as through the publisher, AuthorHouse, at AuthorHouse.com

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STUDENT HONORS

Oviedo students graduate from Georgia Tech

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Mechanical Engineering.

Local students earn honors at military college

The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, honored the following students for academic excellence during the spring semester of the 2011-2012 academic year:

- Vanessa Aponte of Winter Springs — business administration major.
- Alexa Rose Dahlstrom of Oviedo — criminal justice major.

Winter Springs student makes dean's list at DePaul

Katherine Mendoza of Winter Springs made the dean's list at DePaul University for the winter quarter of 2012.

Oviedo student makes magna cum laude

Ariel Dickinson of Oconto, Wis., joined fellow seniors during the 146th Commencement of Ripon College on May 13. Dickinson was a magna cum laude student and majored in mathematics. She is the daughter of Mr. Jonathan J. Dickinson of Oviedo, and Ms. Susan M. Van Hulle of Oconto, Wis.

Local student makes top marks at Georgia College

Katherine Genova of Oviedo completed courses with exemplary marks and made the dean's list for the 2012 spring semester at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga.

BIZ NEWS

The Chamber has an app for that

The Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce recently released its My Chamber App for the iPad, iPhone, Android and Blackberry. The My Chamber App allows chamber members and the public to access information on Oviedo-Winter Springs happenings and chamber progressions, previously unavailable except via the chamber website. Download the app at the Apple App Store or MyChamberApp.com

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THIS WEEK in sports history

June 10, 1979 —

Actor Paul Newman roars into second place in the 47th 24 Hours of Le Mans, the famous sports-car endurance race held annually in Le Mans, France. In 1969, Newman starred as a racecar driver in the movie "Winning," performing many of the high-speed scenes himself without a stunt double.

Knights out, but baseball goes on

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

A breakout season on the diamond ended in two big losses for the Knights, who were man-handled by Stony Brook in back-to-back games at the NCAA Regional Tournament June 3-4.

The Seawolves' batting destroyed UCF pitching with a mid-game onslaught that would plate 10 runs in the final game of the series to end the Knights' hopes of a deeper postseason. But that 10-5 score belied the pitching performance of starter Brian Adkins, who gave up only four runs but still took the loss.

D.J. Hicks, a mercurially per-

forming hitter late in the season, found his swing in a big way in his final at bats, crushing two homeruns in the final game. Those jacks brought his longball total to 14 for the season, and gave the Knights three RBIs in the game.

But it wouldn't be enough for the Knights, who had won their first two games of the regional, but fell in double elimination.

Batter up for Florida League

Future MLB stars will take their hacks starting June 9 in the Florida Collegiate Summer League. Sanford and Winter Park are the area's closest teams, and also the longest-lived in the nine-year-old league of six teams. Both teams founded the league, and have the most wins.

But if you want to see them, you'll have to look fast. College stars heading for the majors tend to spend only a season in the FCSL. First round picks Corey Brown and Dante Bichette Jr. both went in the first round of the MLB draft after a year. Bichette played

for the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs last year.

Returning from last season, Dawgs slugger Michael Danner hails from the University of Tampa and led his team with a .332 average, 10 homers, 26 stolen bases and 66 RBIs. Teammate and Coastal Carolina University-star

Ted Blackman hit .425 last season with 45 hits for the Dawgs.

For the Sanford River Rats, Alex Mendez returns as a clutch hitter who hits for power when it counts. He had one dinger all season before the playoffs, then jacked two balls out of the park to

give his Rats the championship. He hit .331 for the season.

The action starts this Saturday, June 9, when Winter Park hosts Leesburg at 7 p.m. Then on Sunday, June 10, the Rats host Leesburg for their home opener at 5 p.m.



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VOICES

THIS WEEK in political history

June 17, 1972 —

Five of President Richard Nixon's re-election employees are arrested for burglary in the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate Complex in Washington, D.C. An investigation unveiled a scheme of political sabotage and espionage designed to discredit Democratic candidates.

EMPLOYMENT

Ask Sandi



Grammar will always matter

FCAT scores for Florida students were just released. Many were alarmed that a high percentage of kids had not received the required "4" to pass the writing portion of the test. This quickly brought me back to parent/teacher night when my son's eighth-grade teacher let all the parents know that they had not concentrated on spelling and grammar for the last eight years of my child's life, but this year it would be crucial.

Why is this important to you, the job seeker? If you are sending out cover letters and resumes, grammar is important. It seems that in some schools this was not a focus. I can't speak for all teachers and all schools, but I know that when I was in eighth grade, Mrs. Norman was circling my errors with a bright red pen and would do so until I got it right.

Employers will never tell you that you didn't get it right. I recently started looking for five AmeriCorps VISTAs. The applications I am getting are actually really impressive as far as skills and experience. What is not as impressive is the lack of professional emails, the number of times "i" is used instead of "I," and the spelling errors. Nonprofit is spelled with an "i" and not an "e." I have to consider their attention to detail when it comes to performing the job I am asking them to do.

Spell check and read aloud your resumes. It is also important to be professional in your email correspondence with your potential employer. In a time of texting and tweeting, I appreciate my 17-year-old daughter reminding me that words are generally more than one letter and do not include numbers.

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.

Making those seedy choices

With the end of our most productive growing seasons soon approaching, many Florida food gardeners take a break during the stressful summer conditions and start perusing seed catalogs. Unlike our



Tom Carey
From my garden to yours

cousins 'up North,' the iconic image of seed catalogs splayed across our laps while hunkered down in front of the wood-burning stove does not apply to us. We must make do with interruptions such as the beach and almost any air-conditioned diversion to research next season's crop opportunities. Advances in genetic and sustainable technologies leapfrog our practical familiarity with traditional seed choices. It can become a multifarious process to pick what kind of radish to grow next autumn.

Let us first disperse with the simply unacceptable seed options for planting to our gardens. Genetically Modified Organisms (GMO) are seed types bred by transferring in a laboratory genetic materials between unrelated species. This recombinant Frankenstein DNA in the seed stock creates many unanswered questions should a variety of unintended consequences arise. Profit margins celebrated by a few agribusiness corporations do not translate to any sensible qualities we may seek for our own food gardens.

Another unacceptable choice is those seeds that are chemically treated. These are usually types that are larger in size, like bean, pea, corn or squash seeds. Recognizable by their dyed coating of



Pick the perfect varieties

bright colors, treated seed is covered with fungicides to extend storage capabilities. There is a discernable quantity of poison in a packet of these pretty kernels.

A frequent question to cross my radar is whether to use conventionally or organically bred seed. Conventional seed is what we have been obtaining for our gardens for the previous century. Albeit the practices to produce this crop of seeds may have used chemical fertilizers or poisons, any remaining residues on a tiny seed are negligible. I would posit the earthworm test (the quantity of chemical that harms a worm) to consider a minimum volume of synthetic additives to avoid. Tried-and-true varieties grown

by our forbearers should not be forsaken because the new-and-improved have appeared. If you grow Black Seeded Simpson lettuce just like your grandfather, by all means, keep on keeping on!

These days, even the big-box garden department seed displays offer "organically grown" seed options. After several generations of breeding using organic methods, a seed variety will have a propensity to thrive when fed naturally. Or should we say crops bred using conventional methods do better when fed chemical salt as a fertilizer? I doubt these marginal efficiencies of seed varieties will make a noticeable difference in next autumn's harvest from our very own gardens.



Young Voices

Here's what students at Geneva Elementary had to say about the book fair.



I like mystery books and also adventure and fact books. This summer I will read my books. I've always read at home. I'm in the third grade now at Geneva Elementary.
—Chase I.
9 years old



I will read books over the summer. I like books about bats and other animal books, like "Hunters of the Night." I like the book fair because you can buy a lot of things....
—Andrew C.
7 years old



I like Dr. Seuss and pony books. The Dr. Seuss books have silly things in them. Dr. Seuss "ABC" is my favorite. The book fair was fun. I saw friends here, got books and got my teacher a candy bar.
—Leah S.
6 years old



I like princess and Barbie books. This is my second book fair. I like reading books, and the ones where Barbie has adventures. I read a lot at home. I have a rainbow pointer....
—Soffia B.
5 years old



I like books with baby kittens and puppies. I also love the book "Alice in Wonderland." I love the book fair and the big horse display. I like to read, and I do read at home.
—Lillian A.
7 years old

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- 4 Priceless?
- 8 Egyptian bird
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- 13 Tear apart
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- 17 London gallery
- 18 Libertine
- 19 "Hammerin' Hank"
- 20 Musical combo?
- 22 Returned
- 24 "... oh, where can --?"
- 25 Lake Wobegon churchgoer
- 29 Anger
- 30 Bottled spirit?
- 31 Citric quaff
- 32 Not concrete
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- 20 "Pet" plant
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- 23 Squabbling
- 25 Meadows
- 26 Arrest record
- 27 6-Down's mate
- 28 "Finding --"
- 30 Chow
- 33 Medics' prioritization
- 34 In -- (as found)
- 36 Resentment
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- 39 Coffee shop vessels
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