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## Candidates weigh in on growth

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

With the Nov. 6 election around the corner and two contested seats up for election in Oviedo, the Voice asked candidates for their final answers on topics that could have the most impact in Oviedo in the years to come.

Here's what incumbent Councilman Stephen Schenck (his challenger, Karen Heriot, did not return repeated requests for responses to these questions), and incumbent Cindy Drago and challenger Bob Pollack wrote about their roles in Oviedo's future. Some of the responses were shortened due to space constraints.

*How will you work to get Oviedo on the Park constructed as quickly as possible, and do you think drive-thru restaurants, banks, cleaners, etc., should be allowed there?*

**SEAT 3**  
**STEPHEN SCHENCK:** I have worked on Oviedo on the Park personally for about 10 years, first as a citizen in the focus groups that were established, and now as a councilman .... Oviedo on the Park is much bigger

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## Politics in the spotlight

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Winter Springs City Commission Seat 3 incumbent Avery Smith shakes hands with her challenger Phil Kaprow at the candidate forum hosted by the Seminole Voice and the Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The third candidate for the Commission seat, Pam Carroll, did not attend.

## Winter Springs candidates talk business, schools

SARAH WILSON  
The Voice

With three pages to flip through on this year's general election ballot and a bit more than a week until Election Day, getting to know your local candidates before hitting the polls can be helpful.

The Seminole Voice asked the three candidates for the Winter Springs City Commission Seat 3 – incumbent Avery Smith and challengers Pam Carroll and Phil Kaprow – to submit written answers to questions about pressing issues in Winter Springs, from business to budgeting.

Read their answers below, and be sure check out SeminoleVoice.com in the coming weeks for our full coverage of all our area's general election races and results.

*What experience will you bring with you to the Commission that you feel will help you in best serving the city?*

**PAM CARROLL:** My background includes a blend of corporate real estate and marketing business experience, plus 16 years spent in the Seminole County school system. Combine this with service on city boards and committees including: the Winter Springs Charter Ad Hoc Committee; the Redistricting Advisory Commission; and currently as the vice chairman of the Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee. Finally, experience with several volunteer positions – president of the Tuscawilla Homeowners Association (four of the five years), served on that Board of Directors as well on the Winter Springs Community Special Events Committee, the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Winter Springs Festival of the Arts Committee.



Carroll

**PHIL KAPROW:** My legal back-

ground in business, real estate and local government law, combined with my extensive involvement with the business community through the Chamber and my deep-rooted involvement in several Winter Springs community service organizations give me a unique background to think outside the box in finding innovative ways to address challenges presented to the city. My ability to look at all sides of an issue, combined with my integrity and morals give me the strength to lead by doing what is best for the city as opposed to agenda-based decision making.



Kaprow

**AVERY SMITH:** I bring the experience of working with the current commissioners to advocate for lower taxation and simpler regulations. I bring experience in prioritizing those services for our citizens even during a time of a difficult national economy

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where we have been compelled to trim expenses while providing a greater return on the investment in the city made by our taxpayers. Having been a successful business owner and attorney, I understand both the business side and regulatory side of dealing with the city and



Smith

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## What's goin' on?

Oktoberfest invades the German American Society of Central Florida in Casselberry starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27.

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# THIS WEEK



## THIS WEEK in history

Oct. 28, 1919 —

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## OVIEDO | City Council candidates say they are all committed to seeing Oviedo on the Park plans to fruition

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than the construction that will begin in January; it is an idea of how to transform an area that includes both the new construction and the historic downtown utilizing tools such as a CRA, bike paths, sidewalks and roadways. I have been involved since the start and will continue to make sure the actual lines up with the conceptual ....

**SEAT 4**

**CINDY DRAGO:** After 10 years, Oviedo on the Park is becoming a reality. PAC Development is scheduled to start in January 2013 and we have been working closely with them to assure that everything goes smoothly. The city is prepared to fulfill their commitment to the project and I am committed to making this happen....

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Drago

The master plan for Oviedo on the Park does not include

drive-thru restaurants, cleaners or banks, etc. This was designed to keep it a “destination,” not a drive by. We will, however, hear requests by businesses on an individual case, but it is not designed to have multiple fast food restaurants.

**BOB POLLACK:** I would stay in constant contact with P.A.C. Land Development Corporation, developer for Oviedo on the Park, in order to eliminate any barriers that may stall the progress of the vision of the citizens. I would also help with recruiting retail stores and restaurants in order to expedite the main area that the citizens have been waiting for almost 10 years to be developed. Although “drive-thru establishments,” such as a coffee shop, are not currently in the vision of Oviedo on the Park, some corner



Pollack

lots could allow for drive-thru retail space without impeding the overall image.

*Keeping in mind recent residential and commercial developments, what will you do to keep Oviedo from over-developing its remaining natural land into “cookie cutter” neighborhoods and strip malls that go against the Seminole County slogan of “Florida’s Natural Choice?”*

**SEAT 3**

**SCHENCK:** I think as a basis the Oviedo land development code does a very good job in helping Council balance the relationship between and owners’ desires and what’s necessary to keep Oviedo the award winning city it is...Compared to Seminole County, Oviedo does not allow as much development to be built on sites, and requires greater landscaping



Schenck

and architectural detail than Seminole County would allow. I have been on the committee to redo the architectural requirements and on Council have updated the LDC to ensure that Oviedo continues to be a good-looking community.

**SEAT 4**

**DRAGO:** In following the comprehensive plan, we will ensure the success of our city. Our mission is to provide a high quality of life to our community through accessible and sustainable services. My focus is to ensure that the natural and built environment of Oviedo is healthy and sustainable. Some of the goals in fulfilling this are to ensure that the infrastructure meets the capacity needs of the city by developing infrastructure that enables quality/smart growth, eliminating existing infrastructure deficits and ensuring that new development or redevelopment is done in a sustainable manner.

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**POLLACK:** I agree with the city's Strategic Economic Development Plan, Comprehensive Plan and the Seminole Way initiative. These are three blueprints that complement each other in developing the city of Oviedo along with preventing overdevelopment. These documents allow for a business area, an entertainment area, a limited amount of residential development along with plenty of parks and conservation areas in order to

still be "Florida's Natural Choice" when the overall plan is executed.

*Oviedo and UCF have a close relationship, with partnership programs and a growing residential base of UCF students and graduates. With that in mind, how would you effectively manage the difficult balancing act inherent in Oviedo becoming UCF's "college town?"*

**SEAT 3**

**SCHENCK:** I don't believe that Oviedo will become a "college town" for a few reasons: We do not border the college or provide in-

expensive housing. We have requirements for how many unrelated people can live within a house and a barrier subdivision, Carillon, that's in between us. Council has worked for many years to ensure that the "college atmosphere" does not overtake Oviedo. Council believes that maintaining the family-friendly atmosphere is crucial and we have been vigilant in keeping out the type of behaviors and negative business that cater only to college students.

**SEAT 4**

**DRAGO:** We are fortunate to live in such a great city as Oviedo. Selected as one of the top 10 best towns for families by Family Circle Magazine, we were chosen as a perfect place to call home because of our top-notch schools, affordable housing, green-space, access to health care, low crime rates, financial stability and our giving and helping spirit...We have a great partnership with UCF and SSC (Seminole State College). As a trustee for SSC, I can assure you that the college and university work closely with the cities and county for maintaining our quality of life.

**POLLACK:** I am a UCF graduate and know there is a delicate balance between the college and family environments. Many housing issues that once existed with UCF students have been corrected since UCF has expanded the student housing. An advantage that Oviedo has over many cities is the large labor pool that UCF provides for many retail businesses and restaurants. Oviedo's close proximity to UCF is going to play an important role in attracting businesses that provide high-paying jobs by reducing the need for relocating employees and allowing businesses to provide internship programs that groom employees at an early age.

*With the current squeezed budget in mind, what program, service or department do you think could afford further cuts without hurting the city? How would you go about those cuts?*

**SEAT 3**

**SCHENCK:** Since being elected in 2007, I have had to deal with declining revenues and increased costs for services as every person, business and government has. We have worked hard to keep the level of service high by partnering with other agencies, and by cutting costs. It's unfortunate that we have had to, but it was only fair to the citizens of Oviedo that we lived within our means. I believe that there are a great many signs that Oviedo is leading the way

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out of this trend, and do not foresee the need make the kind of cuts we have had to...

**SEAT 4**

**DRAGO:** This year City Council approved a balanced budget without using any reserved funds. We also cut spending by \$9.9 million without lowering our services or raising taxes. We have already made adjustments and feel that we are in a good place.

**POLLACK:** There are still areas that allow for franchising out to the private sector, such as food concessions, that will not only reduce expenses but actually create a revenue stream. Many programs and events can increase the revenues they receive by obtaining private sponsorships and increasing fees for non-residents. This will maintain the level of service and make it more favorable to be an Oviedo resident.

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# CANDIDATES | Early voting kicks off at the Oviedo library branch on Oct. 27 and continues through Nov. 3

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can offer targeted solutions to ease the burden residents and business start-ups complain about.

*If elected, what is your primary goal you'd like to accomplish during your time as commissioner?*

**CARROLL:** Economic develop-

ment... the tax burden is approximately 90 percent on residential properties. We must promote and support business development in order to diminish the dependency of real estate property taxes thereby reducing your taxes. With focused development in the Greenway Interchange District, the Town Center District, the Village

Walk and the U.S. Highway 17- 92 CRA corridors, the tax base will be able to shift from its current dependence on residential properties to a more balanced level. However, we must continue to maintain the services and public safety appreciated by our citizens.

**KAPROW:** As my primary goal, I would like to expand our economic development through: (i) incentives to small businesses to not only come to Winter Springs, but to stay; (ii) strategic partnerships with community service organizations to increase success of events hosted in Winter Springs, and (iii) ensuring the ongoing beautification and safety of our city through well-planned projects and a sufficiently funded police department.

**SMITH:** My primary goal is to maintain the city's commitment to provide a desirable environment for our residents that will secure their investment in homes and business properties. Attracting new businesses to our city is necessary to fill empty storefronts and stabilize real property values through increased demand. We can do this if we: 1. Expand economic diversity to balance the tax base. 2. Make it easier for businesses and citizens to do business with the city. 3. Eliminate barriers to commerce such as needless permits and unnecessary fees, and expedite the permitting process — for starters.

*What is the most important issue you see facing the city of Winter Springs looking into the four-year term you will serve if elected, and how do you feel it would be best addressed?*

**CARROLL:** Again, continued strategic economic development in our city to keep taxes low while maintaining the quality of life in Winter Springs. We need to continue to support excellent education at all levels especially in these economic times where severe budget cuts within Seminole County are forcing hard choices within our schools. Educational excellence is an economic engine that drives property values, business development and economic growth in our community. This is a real issue that requires real leadership and a

working knowledge of the Seminole County schools that I possess having worked within the school system for 16 years.

**KAPROW:** The most important issue facing the city is its languishing business base. The budget appropriately continues to be trimmed and tightened through the zero-based budgeting process led by City Manager Kevin Smith, as supported by the Commission. We are rapidly approaching a fully trimmed budget, and as a result need to expand the commercial tax base of the community in order to avoid negative impact on the residents. In expanding the commercial base, however, we must remember that we are largely a bedroom community, and that expansion must not impede or cost us our city's beauty or our identity.

**SMITH:** I'd like to see the city glean a larger portion of our revenue from business through continued collaborative efforts by the Commission to attract and retain start-up companies or expanding enterprises who will both add to the tax base and employ city residents. This is a win-win scenario for the city and our citizens.

*Winter Springs recently reinvigorated its economic development department. What steps do you feel the Commission can take to spur business growth in the city?*

**CARROLL:** Correct, our city just added the newest member of the Community Development team who brings an impressive background and experience to the table. However, our city should also revisit the current regulations and seek to enable an even more business-friendly environment for new businesses.

**KAPROW:** I feel we need to explore all options for economic growth, from incentives for new and existing business, to better promotion of the businesses inside our city limits. There are many areas where residents go that have a 32708 zip code but are outside our city limits. By promoting the business within the city limits, we promote local spending, which should result in additional growth and attractive-

ness of the city as a place to establish a new business or relocate an existing business.

**SMITH:** A user-friendly regulatory approach to business investors is a must to spur growth. Risk is a primary concern of business in the healthiest economic environments and even more so in our current economic state where growth is stifled and entrepreneurs unsure of the future. Providing stability and a commitment to work with prospective business interests attracts both new local investment and allows all businesses to flourish and thrive despite the national trends.

*Winter Springs has managed to balance its decreasing budget, while not raising taxes on residents during the recession. Looking ahead, in what areas do you feel the city should be investing the most in? And, in what other ways could it save?*

**CARROLL:** At the risk of sounding like a broken record, I do feel that economic development is the most essential key for our city to invest in, while also supporting excellent education. If you ask your friends and neighbors why they chose Winter Springs, it is likely they will answer that it was low taxes, public safety and the high-quality schools that Winter Springs offers. Remember, educational excellence increases property values and encourages business development. Our city manager has worked diligently to reduce staff and redistribute job responsibilities among the current staff. Additional "savings" could instead translate into a tax base where taxes are not as heavily based on residential properties.

**KAPROW:** The city must provide for the needs of the community, while finding better ways to address the city's "wants." We must invest in creative processes that support working with others (organizations, cities and groups) to assist in offsetting areas reduced in the budget. This could range from establishment of scholarships for Parks & Recreation to co-sponsoring events such as the Hometown Harvest with organizations taking primary responsibility for programming, vendors and advertising. We must also continue to diligently justify each expenditure set forth in our annual budget, and be willing to make the challenging decisions when presented with them.

**SMITH:** Winter Springs should invest in economic development strategies to diversify our tax base. Not only will this add revenue, it will add employment opportunities for our residents. Currently 97 percent of our residents travel outside the city to go to work. Bringing employment opportunities to the city will promote business growth while reducing commuting time and expense for residents. Our city also enjoys the lowest crime rate in the county and does so with the lowest number of police officers per resident of any other agency. We need to continue to provide the tools necessary for public safety. Zero-based budgeting has allowed the city to reduce departmental operating costs while maintaining services. We have to continue to use this approach to identify cost-savings to benefit the city while still providing services our residents expect.

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# October feasting at Hollerbach's Café

## From the Corner Table

**JOSH GARRICK**  
The Voice

Foodies know that Hollerbach's Willow Tree Café in historic downtown Sanford serves the most traditional German food in Central Florida, so I am pleased to report that on a recent Sunday evening that I too became a "Hollerbach Groupie."

From the moment that my dining companion and I were greeted by the charmingly exuberant – and knowledgeable – Christina Hollerbach (daughter of owners Theo and Linda) to our walk around the corner to visit the "attached" Magnolia Square Market, it was an evening of oom-pah German Gemuetlichkeit (The happiness that comes from enjoying friends and family while

savoring good food and drink). So my first – and certainly not my last – visit to Hollerbach's became our own little Oktoberfest.

Hollerbach's is one of those restaurants where you immediately feel like part of a larger family. The German Band – with their occasional "zicke, zacke, zicke, zacke!" answered by all with "hoi, hoi, hoi!" lends itself to meeting your fellow diners. And it's hard to shout "hoi, hoi, hoi!" without a one of the restaurant's 50 German beers in your hand.

The menu includes classic German fare and family recipes, and when that is the case, I've found that asking the server, "What is your favorite thing on the menu?" has served me well. That led to three different entrees – all pork – but with tastes so different that one could hardly imagine we were eating pork in all three dishes.



Josh Garrick poses with Christina Hollerbach inside her parents' German eatery.

We started with the Eisbein, a melt-in-your-mouth, oven-roasted pork shank served with sauerkraut and mashed potatoes. This section of pork is the most tender and tastiest – and that was certainly my experience with this

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offering. And while I've never been a fan of sauerkraut, I now realize it's because I never had sauerkraut prepared as well as it is in a traditional German kitchen such as this one.

The Jäger Schnitzel is – once again – amazingly tender pork, this time served with a rich pan gravy of onions and mushrooms. When I asked how pork could be *this tender*, Ms. Hollerbach explained the "marbling" process. Years ago, butchers would "sew" fat into lean meat so it would be more flavorful. Hollerbach's has revived this tradition, making

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this the juiciest schnitzel ever. Our third entrée is the Schnitzel Holländer Art – breaded and topped with a buttermilk ranch dressing – coupled with the best mashed potatoes I've ever tasted.

After luxuriating in this variety of pork, we went around the corner to visit the year-old Hollerbach's Magnolia Square Market, which serves as a deli with beef, pork and turkey roasted daily, along with German sausages, gluten-free items (baked on-site), and thousands of imported items including chocolates, candies, cookies, and more.

I adored the restaurant's live entertainment and the simple fun of seeing what kind of Tyrolean hat your server may be wearing and *how* it's decorated.

Needless to say, I join the chorus in praising this restaurant and give it my highest recommendation for the *food*, the *entertainment* and the *welcoming family atmosphere* that makes eating here so very special.

# Family Calendar

### OCT. 28

The Geneva Archery NFAA 900 Shoot Tournament is at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Geneva Archery, located at 3883 County Road 426. Register through [www.GenevaArchery.com](http://www.GenevaArchery.com). The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids.

### OCT. 29

The Artistic Hand's children's classes are starting the week of Oct. 29 in drawing, painting, mixed media, clay and throwing on the potter's wheel. Visit [Facebook.com/ArtisticHandGalleryandStudio](http://Facebook.com/ArtisticHandGalleryandStudio) or call 407-366-7882.

### NOV. 3

A nocturnal animals tour will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Econ River Wilderness Area, located at 3795 Old Lockwood Road in Oviedo. Children must be at least 7 years of age and accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$3 per person. Call 407-349-0769.

### NOV. 4

Seminole State College of Florida is hosting the Raider Run 5K at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. Participants will run a 3.1-mile loop around the College's Sanford/Lake Mary Campus. Register at [www.racetimesports.com/seminole-state-raider-run-5k/](http://www.racetimesports.com/seminole-state-raider-run-5k/)

### ONGOING

The Seminole State College Planetarium presents "Central Florida Nights" from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 and Nov. 16. "StarTalk Live!" will be presented from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 9. "The 13th Sign" will be presented from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 3, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17. The planetarium will be closed Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 and Nov. 23 and Nov. 24. For more information, visit [seminolestate.edu/planet](http://seminolestate.edu/planet) or call 407-708-2360.

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## OCT. 27

The Oviedo Crisis Pregnancy Center will be having a **5K walk** at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, starting at the Reformed Theological Seminary and ending at the Center. Call Cindie Thomas at 407-366-0111.

A **Native Plant Awareness Day** event will go from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Ed Yarborough Nature Center, located at 3485 N. County Road 426 in Geneva.

## OCT. 28

The **Pumpkin Patch Luau Car Show** goes from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Horsepower Ranch, located on Snowhill Road in Geneva. Call Tara at 407-617-9261.

## NOV. 3

The **Oviedo Farmers Market** is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first Saturday of every month (Nov. 3) at the Historic Lawton House, located at 200 W. Broadway St. Visit OviedoHS.com

## NOV. 8

The **Casselberry Food & Wine Festival**

will go from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8, at Lake Concord Park. Visit [www.CasselberryFoodWineFest.com](http://www.CasselberryFoodWineFest.com)

## NOV. 10

The **Celery City Cruisers Annual Car Show** will go from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Museum of Seminole County History. Call 407-665-2489.

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## OCT. 27: Book workshop with mixed media



A Wonder Books Workshop with mixed media artist Carissa Paige is 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Jeanine Taylor Folk Art in Sanford. Call 407-323-2774.

## OCT. 26: Sanford Art Walk

From 6 to 9 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month (Oct. 26), downtown Sanford hosts the Sanford Art Walk, a gallery tour around town. Pictured is D. Renee Wilson's "Matsya," acrylic on Plaster.



## OCT. 26: 'Delicate Creatures'

The opening reception for Carolina Cleere's "Delicate Creatures" will go from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, at Jeanine Taylor Folk Art in Sanford. Call 407-323-2774. Pictured is "Mother and Child."



## OCT. 27: Oktoberfest 2012

Celebrate Oktoberfest 2012 at the German American Society of Central Florida, located at 381 Orange Lane in Casselberry, from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27. Visit [www.gasocf.com](http://www.gasocf.com)



# HALLOWEEN CALENDAR

## OCT. 26

Oviedo hosts the annual **Halloween Carnival of Screams** on Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27, at Riverside Park, 1600 Lockwood Blvd.



## OCT. 27

The Central Florida Zoo & Botanical Gardens **ZOO Boo Bash** is Oct. 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

UCF's new Public History Center in Sanford will host its inaugural **PumpkinFest** from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 27.

**Fright Night** at The Black Hammock, 2356 Black Hammock Fish Camp Road in Oviedo, is Saturday, Oct. 27, starting at 8 p.m. It's free.

## OCT. 31

**Halloween Trick or Treating and Costume Contest** at the Oviedo Mall will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Focal Point Landscape Nursery & Supplies' 4th Annual **Trunk or Treat** will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Seminole Towne Center's **Malloween** is from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Seminole Towne Center in Sanford.

## NOV. 3

The **Geneva Cemetery Tour** is at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the end of Cemetery Road off First Street in Geneva.

## ONGOING

The **pumpkin patch** at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at 300 Lake Mills Ave., Chuluota is open daily until Oct. 31.

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# Notes

## Students seek funding for documentary

A group of students at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut plan on producing a documentary on Project Walk Orlando in Longwood. They are trying to raise \$6,000 in order to fly down to Florida. Visit <http://www.indiegogo.com/projectwalkdoc>

## BIZ NEWS

### Dinner cruises return to Sanford

The St. Johns Rivership Company has brought a stern paddle wheel boat back to the waters of the Saint Johns River and Lake Monroe. The boat was acquired in Clearwater and arrived in Sanford on Oct. 15. Visit <http://on.fb.me/VozDOY> or call 321-441-3030.

### Pancake breakfast raises money

The Oviedo Fire Rescue Department participated in the Pancake Breakfast Fund Raising Campaign held at TJ Seafood Shack for local resident Catlin Downing last month. Roughly 1,000 visitors attended the event and an estimated \$9,000 was raised.

Send submissions to [jandreasson@turnstilemediagroup.com](mailto:jandreasson@turnstilemediagroup.com)

## Oviedo High's inaugural football team reunites

Oviedo High School students from years and decades past reunited to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the football field Sept. 20-21. Pictured is Oviedo High School's original football team. Visit [SeminoleVoice.com](http://SeminoleVoice.com) for a photo gallery from the event.



## Puckering up for the pig

Keeth Elementary music teacher Mr. Litt kissed little Penelope the Pig at the Fall Festival and Basket Fundraiser held at the school on Thursday, Oct. 18. The kids voted and Mr. Litt had the most votes and had to pucker up. Principal Gaffney (pictured) and Mr. Halerz came in second and third place, and attendees made them kiss the pig as well just for fun and to the kids' total enjoyment.



## Master's Academy opens resale store

The Master's Academy recently celebrated its grand opening for New to You Upscale Resale at 37 Alafaya Woods Blvd in Oviedo. Cheerleaders cheered on superintendent Bill Harris as he cut the ribbon to the school's first store, which was built with the help of volunteers.



## Oviedo Marching Band takes second first-place finish

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Oviedo High School Marching Lion Band and Colorguard competed in the University Invitational Marching Competition at University High School in Orlando. The band finished in first place overall, with a score of 86.4. This was Oviedo's second competition for the 2012 season, and their second first-place finish, following their performance at the Timber Creek on Oct. 6. Pictured are Danielle Turk, Jared Moons, Tinka Tucker, Lizzy Becker, Hannah Roberson, Kim Abney and Lindsey Haywood. Photo is courtesy of Lori Tucker.



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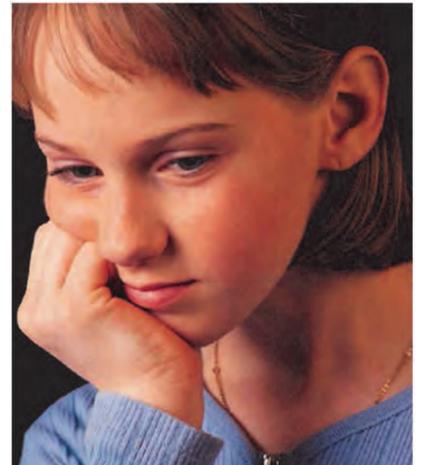
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Great Day in the Country is a huge family-oriented Arts & Crafts event hosted by the GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club.

We have over 350 Arts & Crafts Booths, Business Booths, and Community Service Booths. Entertainment is provided throughout the day on 2 stages. We also have a special children's play area and lots of food & drinks.

The event is located on the grounds of Lawton Elementary School, 151 Graham Avenue, Oviedo, FL 32765. If you go to the intersection of Lake Jessup Avenue and Broadway (also known as S.R. 426 and Aloma), it's impossible to miss it.

FREE parking is available at Oviedo High School, and you can ride the FREE shuttle bus to and from the show.

Shuttle Bus Details: The free shuttle bus will run continuously from 9 to 4, but if you'd like to walk, the high school is close enough to get to Great Day by foot. The bus picks up from the street that runs adjacent to the football field (King Street, look for a big sign). The bus drops/picks up at Great Day on the bus ramp of Lawton Elementary (on the east side of the cafeteria near ArtFest). It usually completes a drop-off/pick-up circuit once every 20 minutes. The shuttle bus has room to stash strollers and wheelchairs for the ride, and it is air conditioned.

Paid Parking: Various close (and privately owned) locations around the show offer convenient parking at rates usually ranging from \$5 to \$10. The donations often benefit local civic groups or charities and the lots are typically roped off with signage indicating the rate and the cause.

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# Oviedo Woman's Club gives back to the community through scholarships, grants

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As cars speed by on Broadway Street, Oviedo resident Courtney Wright carefully helps a woman carry a box of T-shirts across the busy road.

Wright is used to helping customers cross the street from HOPE Helps, a thrift store and food pantry for the needy or homeless. The next day, she'll mark her fourth anniversary with the charity.

Though she has a passion for helping the homeless and less fortunate, 18-year-old Wright ultimately wants to help people in the operating room, to go to medical school and be a cardiovascular surgeon. Despite family financial struggles, Wright is now a freshman at Seminole State College, fulfilling a dream that not too long ago seemed out of reach.

Charities, schools and students looking for scholarships continue to find financial aid and hope thanks to funds raised from the Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival, an event put on by the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) Oviedo Woman's Club.

Saturday, Nov. 10, will mark the 39th annual installment of the festival, a gathering that offers Oviedo not only a free juried art show, but a fundraiser for the

community.

Finishing up her last year at Oviedo High School, Wright applied for a scholarship from the GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club in last February and was informed in April that she had won \$3,000 toward her first year of college.

"I was very happy to get it. It's been very helpful with the books and everything; I didn't realize how expensive it would total out to be," Wright said. "I was very happy to win."

Great Day in the Country Chairwoman Angela Iversen said that it was Wright's 700 hours of community service that earned her the scholarship. The award is an example of how the club has put an emphasis on funding education with money earned from the arts and crafts festival.

"We take it very seriously about handing out the money," Iversen said. "We want to make sure that it's effective in whatever it's doing."

Of the \$38,000 that Great Day in the Country raised last year, \$15,600 went to scholarships and \$10,225 went to nine local schools in need.

One of these schools, Evans Elementary School, received \$625 toward four new iPads for its Exceptional Student Education (ESE) classes and the school's reading coach.

The 39th annual Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo. Admission is free and free parking is available at Oviedo High School.

Additionally funded by Oviedo attorney Tim Moran, the iPads are used for communication and reinforcing handwriting and sentence structure skills.

ESE teacher Catherine Chellberg applied for the grant last year and was thrilled to have been chosen for the funding.

"I can't thank them enough, because I would not have had the opportunity to have had an iPad in my classroom," Chellberg said. "Because the world is technology today, our ESE students really need that exposure and to have that experience."

Chellberg said the club's outreach to the community does a lot of good.

"I have always heard about Great Day in the Country and knew that they did a fundraiser, but I was not aware until I actually applied for the grant of all the fabulous things they do and the many organizations that they help," Chellberg said.

The Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts festival taking place this November will be a



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Oviedo Woman's Club members, from left, Lauratta Tice, Angela Iversen, Leslie Freeman, and Roberta McQueen pose outside the Club's headquarters in Oviedo. The group has raised and donated thousands of dollars in scholarship money.

stark contrast to the event's first installment nearly 40 years ago. The festival originally had a dozen booths and raised \$500, which was donated to the fire department to buy a new fire engine.

The festival now has about 400 booths, including vendors, sponsors and 350 juried artists and crafters, who will be competing for \$4,000 in prize money.

This year's festival will also introduce a brand new talent show called Great Day's Got Talent, where six finalists will compete for a \$500 grand prize and additional featured acts will perform.

With \$4,290 going to charities

such as Shepherd's Hope, The Vine and HOPE Helps last year, Great Day in the Country continues to be source of culture and hope, Iversen said.

"There are so many good things in Oviedo, but we feel like making both a contribution financially and through physical efforts and community service is going to make our community a better place to live," Iversen said. "It's going to improve the quality of life for those who live here because you're only as strong as the weakest citizen in your area. We feel that we need to make everybody as strong as possible."



Six finalists will perform at Great Day in the Country on the main stage starting at 11 a.m., with winners being announced at 2 p.m. The finalists are all local acts. They are competing for prizes: \$500; \$300; \$100

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### Medicare Educational Workshop

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Thursday, November 15th 9:30am – 10:30am  
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### AARP Medicare Advantage Workshop

Thursday, November 15th 2pm – 4pm  
Presented by Genworth Financial Agency  
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### Medicare Seminar

Friday, November 16th 10am – 12pm  
Presented by WellCare & Orlando  
Family Physicians  
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### Medicare Educational Workshop

Monday, November 19th 3pm – 4:30pm  
Presented by Medicare Plan Options  
RSVP 407.949.6723

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Tuesday, November 20th 9:30am – 10:30am  
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Medicare Plan Options  
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Wednesday, November 28th 1pm – 3pm  
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### The New Tax Act Seminar

Thursday, November 29th 10am – 12pm  
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### AARP Medicare Advantage Workshop

Thursday, November 29th 2pm – 4pm  
Presented by Genworth Financial Agency  
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### Medicare Educational Workshop

Friday, November 30th 10am – 11:30am  
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# SENIOR VOICE



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## Holocaust survivor wins national award

**BRITTNI JOHNSON**  
The Voice

Each day she woke up to that blaring siren call, she'd drag herself up from a cement floor or a frozen solid ground and line up for roll call.

Another day of starvation and work. Another day in the filthy clothes she'd worn for months, lice toppling down her fragile shell of a body with one shake of her matted hair.

Another day of torture, but another day she was alive. She never missed a single siren call.

"The worst thing in life is starvation," Helen Greenspun said. "You don't think about anything; you only think when the piece of bread comes."

Greenspun, 86, has spent more than 30 years telling her story of

how she was taken from her orthodox Jewish home in Poland in 1942 at just 15 years old. Greenspun is a Holocaust survivor, and she'll never forget the noise of that siren each morning. That memory — of the ones who couldn't or wouldn't get up — has kept calling her. She has vowed for the last three decades to tell her story and to educate anyone who would listen about the Holocaust so that it might never happen again.

"There's a lot of Holocaust survivors that can't — I do it," Greenspun said. "I'm alive, I talk about it and that's all I can do."

Greenspun's educational work is being recognized. She recently won USA Network's Characters Unite Award, from her nomination by the Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center in Maitland and Bright House Networks. The public service campaign is dedicated to combating prejudice and discrimination and promoting greater respect and acceptance. Nationally, ten people were chosen. With the award, Greenspun received a \$10,000

grant for the Holocaust Center.

"Helen Greenspun has worked tirelessly to raise awareness among young people, educators and community organizations of the atrocities of the Holocaust," Toby Graff, USA's senior vice president of public affairs wrote in an email. "We and our affiliate partner, Bright House Networks, were honored to recognize Helen with a Characters Unite Award for her extraordinary courage, commitment and contribution to ensuring that hate and religious intolerance are not tolerated."

Greenspun has spent years working with the Holocaust Center to reach students all over Florida and the country. She's told her story as a full-time job, visiting as many as three schools a week before she retired. Tucked away in her Longwood home are piles and boxes of letters from people thanking her for sharing what happened to her.

Greenspun feels like she can change how people see the world and treat others. She hopes they won't be afraid to stand up

against discrimination.

"For them to see living history ... that is more enlightening," said Greenspun's daughter Pauline Korman. "I think they'll always remember it."

"When they listen to her you can see such respect and such admiration from the students," said Pam Kancher, the Holocaust Center's executive director. "I have learned just by her grace and her steadfast belief in humanity ... in order to make a difference you have to inspire others to make change."

Greenspun said when she tells her story, many students cry for her. She doesn't cry. She tells it with such detail, so frankly and without any wavering in her voice. Getting up to show how she shook off the lice, how the SS officers positioned her against a wall the day she was sure she'd be killed, and how the half-dead girls reached out for help up from the frozen ground during their death march.

She goes from beginning to end, from war to liberation, with



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK  
— THE VOICE

**Helen Greenspun** holds a photo of herself from 1946 when she was in a displaced persons camp in Germany.

a clarity and timeline developed from years of repetition. Only when she talks about the loss of her parents and two siblings does she seem to let that guard down.

"It's still not easy for her," daughter Rita Renshaw said. "I don't think it's anything you can get over."

"It takes some kind of inner strength to be able to talk about it and remember," Korman said.

For more information about USA Network's Characters Unite campaign, visit [charactersunite.com](http://charactersunite.com). For information about the Holocaust Center, visit [holocaustedu.org](http://holocaustedu.org)

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# ATHLETICS



## THIS WEEK in sports history

Oct. 31, 1950 —

Earl Lloyd, 21, becomes the first black man to play in an NBA game when he takes the court in the season opener for the Washington Capitols. The Capitols had picked him in the ninth round of the draft. After seven games with the Capitols, Lloyd was drafted into the military and sent to Korea for two years.

## UCF ends rivalry

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

The UCF Knights and Marshall Thundering Herd will have to make this one memorable Saturday night. The longtime rivals may not meet again. If all goes well, by the time the Knights return home against SMU Nov. 3, they may already be heading for a bowl game.

But first things first: It's rivalry time. It's been 10 games since the Knights first met the Herd in 2002, and in that time they've traded winning streaks, with the Knights winning the last seven. In the meantime they had an uneasy relationship as the Knights pursued bigger teams as their official rival, namely the nearby USF Bulls, who own a 4-0 record against UCF.

The Knights will have their shot at the Bulls in 2013, but as they play out their final season in Conference USA, they're taking a final swipe at Marshall (3-4, 2-1).

UCF (5-2, 3-0) is coming off a 35-17 thrashing of Memphis (1-6, 1-2) on the road, with a resurgent Latavius Murray carrying the ball the majority of UCF's total yardage

himself.

They'll need defense against Marshall. Despite the Herd's seemingly middling record, they boast the season's most prolific quarterback in the nation in Rakeem Cato, who averages more than 375 yards per game in the air.

Couple that with Marshall's 59-24 blowout over Southern Miss on Oct. 20 and the Herd is on a roll.

UCF also has one of the top ranked defenses in the conference, adept at stopping opponents near the red zone. What could be crucial is stopping big plays by Marshall. In this game the best team at stopping scoring in the air, UCF, will be playing the best at making it happen, Marshall.

If they can pull off the win, the Knights will have an automatic bowl bid to take away the sting of last season's many narrow losses.

They kick off in Huntington, W.Va., at 8 p.m. Saturday night, televised on the CBS Sports Network. On Nov. 3, they'll be back home against SMU (3-4, 2-1), a struggling team but one that's done well against C-USA foes. That kicks off at 7 p.m.

## Lions clip Eagles

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

A narrow 20-19 win over Edgewater (2-5) saved Oviedo's record, but it was also the lowest-scoring game the Lions (6-1) have had all season.

Now this Friday, Oct. 26, they'll line up against an Oak Ridge (5-2) team that's coming off a 28-6 obliteration of Winter Springs.

The Lions will have to recover their usual style of offense in a hurry. And that may have to start with Jurell Green. The sophomore rushing phenom was nowhere near his customary 200 yards per game on the ground against Edgewater, settling for only 70 on 22 carries.

Meanwhile quarterback Chris Davis took his skills to the sky, airing out the ball for 146 yards, all but one of his passes landing in the hands of wide receiver David Joyce, who had played quarterback last week in Davis' absence.

The Lions will have to shake things up against Oak Ridge, which has made a habit of holding offenses at bay. In three of their wins this season they've held opponents to a touchdown or less.

That game will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Oviedo. After that, Oviedo faces the Bears on the Bears' home turf. That game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2.

### Hagerty

The Huskies (2-5) tried to make a game of it against Lake Brantley (7-1) on Oct. 19, but they fell 37-10 in the end.

Hagerty scored first on a three-yard run by Anthony Fiorini, but then watched Lake Brantley score five unanswered touchdowns over the next three quarters to bury them before a late field goal by the Huskies made the score a final.

Now the Huskies face another tough challenge traveling to Seminole (3-4). The 'Noles are

coming off a narrow 25-23 loss to Lyman last week. That game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday. After that, the Huskies will face a struggling Lyman (4-4) on Nov. 2.

### Winter Springs

The Bears (1-6) still can't seem to snap their losing streak after winning their first game of the season. They watched Oak Ridge bowl them over 28-6 last week, their sixth game this season scoring a touchdown or less.

They'll have possibly their best shot all season to do it against Lake Howell (2-5), which has had their share of scoring woes. But a recent offensive resurgence by the Silver Hawks, tripling their average score in the last two games, could pose trouble for the Bears.

That game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday. After that, the Bears face perennial rival Oviedo, and they get to do it on their home turf. That game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2.

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October 30th- "Lunch & Learn"  
11:30am-1:00pm Oviedo Meeting Rooms 815 Eyrie Dr., Ste. 4  
Our chamber's October "Lunch & Learn" will be focused on Marketing within LinkedIn.

November 1st- "Chamber Gives Back Annual Luncheon"  
11:30am-1:15pm Oviedo Mall Community Room  
Come out to the November luncheon, where Dr. Robert "Bobby" Olszewski will share his doctoral research on "Donor Motivations for Donating to a Non-Profit Without a Previous Relationship."

November 1st- Chamberlin Realty's Grand Opening Event  
5:30-7:30pm 1750 W. Broadway Street Suite 106 Oviedo, FL  
Come out to the Grand Opening of Chamberlin Realty for a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, drinks, food, and great door prizes!

November 3rd- Chamber Tailgate with UCF vs. SMU  
2:00pm Bright House Networks Stadium  
Join the chamber as we celebrate with our partner UCF, at the UCF football Homecoming Game. Tickets are \$25.00 and available on our website. Proceeds benefit the Special Olympics.

November 8th- Brightway Insurance Grand Opening Event  
5:30-7:30pm 1500 Alafaya Trail Suite 1060 Oviedo, FL 32765  
Friends of the chamber's Brightway Insurance will celebrate their Grand Opening with a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, great food, drinks, and door prizes!

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# VOICES



## THIS WEEK in political history

Nov. 7, 1776 —

Congress chooses Richard Bache to succeed Benjamin Franklin as postmaster general. Franklin invested nearly 40 years in the establishment of a reliable system of delivering mail. He was fired in 1774 for opening and publishing Massachusetts Royal Gov. Thomas Hutchinson's correspondence.

### EMPLOYMENT

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## Firms get too personal

Telemarketing is big business these days as is the sale of your personal information. We see all sorts of posts and conversations about Facebook privacy and other social media. Did you know some job sites are selling your information too?

Recently, one of our counselors did an online application after hearing from a client about the incessant phone calls and e-mails she was receiving after filling out some online applications. When he entered his information into the online system, the calls and e-mails started. Most of them wanted to know about his educational plans.

How many times do we just click the terms of service button with no regards to what we are agreeing to? One of the websites she visited had this disclaimer:

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In plain English this means the company can make money off your personal information.

My husband says Google reads his mind. It does that because you leave a trail of information everywhere you go when you use the Internet. Big Brother gets your information voluntarily from you as you use GPS devices, fill out forms and surveys, shop online and just browse the Internet. The question is, do you want people to call you and e-mail you and try to sell you products?

The lesson here is read the terms and conditions. Job seekers can be vulnerable to the hard sales tactics of telemarketers.

### 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.



### OVIEDO CITY TALK

Mayor Dominic Persampiere



## Vote to create jobs

The city of Oviedo is proposing a voter referendum for a Property Tax Exemption for Economic Development on the Nov. 6 General Election Ballot. All registered voters in Oviedo are eligible to vote on this nonpartisan issue.

The Property Tax Exemption for Economic Development

is to encourage job growth and new investment in the city of Oviedo. If approved, the program will authorize the city to grant property tax exemptions for new or expanding businesses in Oviedo that are creating jobs. Qualifying businesses will receive a temporary city property tax

exemption of up to 100 percent on new capital improvement and/or equipment purchases for up to 10 years. This incentive will have no impact on what the company is currently paying in city taxes on existing land, buildings, infrastructure and equipment.

All grants of exemptions must be approved by the City Council, and the exemptions granted will not increase taxes for Oviedo residents. This exemption program does not exclude qualifying businesses from school taxes, county taxes or taxes levied by any other entity. Should a business or organization fail to meet performance requirements or benchmarks, the exemption will be revoked in whole or in part.

More than 20 Florida coun-

ties and 30 cities have already adopted this exemption as an incentive used to attract businesses, capital investment and create jobs in their communities. These objectives are consistent with the goals of the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

Targeted industries include finance and insurance, professional scientific and technical services, research development and testing, space technology, aviation and aerospace, simulation, modeling and training, laser technology, photonics, computer software, computer hardware, medical labs and technology, communications and corporate headquarters. Other industries may qualify if located in economic development areas.

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## Join Oviedo Relay for Life on Nov. 1

JENNIFER O'LEARY  
Guest Writer

"You have cancer." Have you or a loved one you know ever been told those "three words?" Unfortunately, more often than not, people around the world are hearing them. Thanks to early detection, the severity of these cancers can be limited, but if left undetected, these cancers can devastate all persons involved. In October of 1999 my husband was told those "three words," and in September of 2009, he lost his battle to this dreaded disease. In April of 2011, I myself was told those "three words," and through early detection, I am now cancer free. Before cancer touched our lives, my husband and I had never heard of Relay for Life. Initially, my husband and I started out as volunteers, but eventually we came down with the "Relay bug." Over the years, we captained our own team and held multiple committee positions. Currently I volunteer as the Online Fundraising Chair for the 2013 Oviedo Relay For Life. If you

are not familiar with Relay For Life, I would enjoy the opportunity to tell you more about the event and personally invite each one of you to join the hundreds of other volunteers with the ultimate goal of bringing an end to this dreaded disease.

Relay For Life was started in 1985 by Dr. Gordon Klatt, who decided to personally raise money for the fight by doing something he enjoyed — running marathons. Since then Relay has become known throughout the United States as an 18-hour event, usually held at a local school and organized by community volunteers and the American Cancer Society. It is a night that you will never forget, filled with teams of 10 or more that camp out throughout the night, raising money through fundraisers, food, drinks and crafts that are handmade with love for the cause. For every dollar raised, 96 cents stays within the community for medical research and aid in helping fund programs to help those battling the disease. I know that

many say there will never be a cure, it's a waste of time and money, but through the money raised over the years, there has been amazing progress to help in early detection for various cancers and medications and therapy treatments to put patients into remission. With your help as a volunteer or participant at the event, you are helping to increase education and creating more birthdays by saving lives!

How can you help? Get involved by coming and joining me on Thursday, Nov. 1, at Jackson Heights Middle School at 6 p.m. for the upcoming 2013 Relay For Life Kick-Off Party. If you would like to sign up a team or join an already existing team, we have committee members there that can help you to do so. There will be food, door prizes and lots of information given out that night to get you on your way so that you can also help your community and stop this disease from taking our loved ones. Cancer does not discriminate and does not wait for it to be the "right time" in anyone's

life to be given that diagnosis. Therefore, we must do what we can while we can to help aid those that have already been given their diagnosis.

Our actual Relay event will be held at Hagerty High School off Lockwood Road in Oviedo on April 6 beginning at 2 p.m. and ending on April 7 at 8 a.m. It is an overnight event because cancer does not sleep and neither will we if it means finding a cure and creating more birthdays! I really hope that you will come out and join us on Nov. 1 and then again on April 6 for a night you will never forget, and a feeling that will never leave your soul.

You can also go to [www.relayforlife.org/oviedofl](http://www.relayforlife.org/oviedofl) or [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) and there is also a 24/7 hotline (1-800-227-2345) for any questions you may have if you.

Jennifer O'Leary is a cancer survivor who loves to travel and spend time with her family and friends. She has worked 21 years for Publix Supermarkets and volunteered 13 years for the American Cancer Society through Relay For Life.

**Young Voices**  
We asked kids at the softball fields at Central Winds Park in Winter Springs about their Halloween plans.



I'm scared of spiders and snakes and I've never liked haunted houses. This year I'll trick or treat and go to a Halloween party but I'm not sure what I'll dress up as. I go to Indian Trails Middle School.

—Briana D.  
11 years old



I'm going to dress up as the Wicked Witch of the West and trick or treat in our neighborhood. I'll wear a long black dress, a witch's hat and I'll have a green face! Candy canes are my favorite treat.

—Lauren F.  
4 years old



I'll be Princess Cinderella in a blue dress with a blue headband. We will have a fall festival at school. I'm going trick or treating in my neighborhood, and I like chocolate. I'm not scared at all!

—Payden B.  
4 years old



Last year I dressed as a Transformer but I'm not sure about this year. We'll have a Fall Festival at our school with art projects. We're doing the Trunk and Treat event for Halloween.

—Freedom W.  
9 years old



I'll dress as a ballerina with pink tights and shoes. We'll go where people have candy in the back of their car trunks. I like pink Skittles because pink is my favorite color. We made fall leaves at school.

—Greylyn W.  
7 years old

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

Call 407-563-7026 or e-mail [jandreasson@turnstilemediagroup.com](mailto:jandreasson@turnstilemediagroup.com) to have The Voice visit your class or group.



# Between the CELERY Stalks

By Janet Foley

## A jump on shopping

Beautiful weather for last weekend's Winter Springs Art Festival at the Winter Springs Town Center. We enjoyed the coolness and the slight breeze while visiting the 400-plus booths of art, pottery, painting and jewelry. We also enjoyed their food, drinks, entertainment and other vendors. Good place to purchase gifts for Christmas, which is coming soon.

### OCT. 29: Artistic Hand classes

Kids' classes are starting the week of Oct. 29 in drawing, painting, mixed media, clay and throwing on the potter's wheel at the Artistic Hand Gallery and Studio on Central Avenue. For more information, call Del at 407-366-7882 or visit their Facebook page for more details: [www.facebook.com/ArtisticHandGalleryandStudio](http://www.facebook.com/ArtisticHandGalleryandStudio)

### OCT. 31: Trick-or-treat at the mall

On Oct. 31, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. there will be a Halloween Trick-or-Treating and Costume Contest at the Oviedo Mall. This is an indoor trick-or-treating for family with a costume contest for kids ages 12 and younger. The costume contest is located at the west court near Dillard's; registration begins at 6:30 p.m. Please, no masks or fake weapons. Candy is available at participating stores while supplies last.

### NOV. 3: Fall Shopping Fair

Hagerty High School TV Production

2012 Fall Shopping Fair will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the school, 3225 Lockwood Blvd. in Oviedo. They have a few companies available for your shopping pleasure: Thirty-One Gifts, The Pampered Chef, Stampin' Up, Sudz, Scentsy, Premier Jewelry, My Cross to Wear, Serendipities, Juice Plus and From Scratch, with many more. If you are an artisan, crafter or vendor and would like to participate in this or future events, please email [volunteer2017@gmail.com](mailto:volunteer2017@gmail.com) or call 321-527-9812.

### NOV. 3: Farmer's Market

Coming up Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Oviedo Historical Society's Farmer's Market is held in front of the Lawton House on Broadway Street in downtown, Oviedo. Do come as there is a lot to see, great produce, food, nuts, plants and other goodies. Admission is free.

### NOV. 10: Plant Sale

Members of the Oviedo Garden Club are busy planning for their semi-annual Plant Sale to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. As in the previous years, it will be held at the Oviedo Cemetery at the corner of Broadway and Aulin Avenue. There are shady areas and ample parking for all to come. The plant sale has been a long tradition of the club for ages. Members grow many of the plants from seeds in their own greenhouses and backyards, caring for

them until they are potted and ready for transplanting into neighborhood yards. The sale is unique in that many of the club's 30 members are available to share their plant knowledge and experience. The plants are reasonably priced and proceeds from the sale go to local groups such as Florida Trail Association, the Ed Yarborough Nature Center and the Seminole County Schools Environmental Studies Center. If you need more information, please call Pat Vick 407-365-3929

### NOV. 10: 'Beethoven Forever'

St. Luke's Concert Series is 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, held in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 2021 W. State Road 426, Oviedo. The University of Central Florida Symphony Orchestra with The University Chorus, under the direction of Laszlo Marosi, will present "Beethoven Forever." Admission is free. If you need more information, call 407-365-3408.

### NOV. 10: Great Day in the Country

Signs are up and the Oviedo Woman's Club is very busy getting ready for the 39th Annual Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival. The event will be held at the Lawton School area and on the grounds of the Lawton House on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We have will have 300-plus booths of arts, crafts, a few businesses and nonprofits. There will be food, drinks, a children's area, and this year, a new talent show called "Great Day's Got Talent." Do come and start your Christmas shopping, as there will be lots of goodies. See you there.

### A Thought

"Usually the most "uppityish" people are the ones who have achieved nothing in life." — Noel Cowell

### 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](mailto:jwfoley@att.net)



# Garden chores

Garden chores, unlike the one-off projects I live for, are those multifarious tasks repeated by necessity. Approaching drudgery, chores can inflict a sense of boredom to the most initially inspiring commitments. With a cumulative result hiding over the distant horizon, this humdrum work can start any day with dread. After sighting an inspirational corporate office poster touting the millions who would be happy to replace me at my job in a moment's notice, I decided to review and respect my chores with their initial enthusiasm. (Note to my editor: I do not consider this column a chore!)



**Tom Carey**  
From my garden to yours

Getting the day started, eyes still blurry from sleep, we string together a number of lifelong chores that thankfully do not require full alertness. Hopefully, by the time traffic is an issue, our no-brainer type chores copiled us to wakefulness. Now at work, we face more chores, but now with a fully engaged brain stretching for something new and exciting.

More than multitasking, I try to build routines that once set in motion produce on their own choreographed schedule; think like a chef cooking on four burners while the bread is baking in the oven. Keeping chickens requires numerous daily chores. Tossing the hens their breakfast of scratch grains and layer pellets draws their attention while filling their water buckets and collecting their eggs. On an upper level of consciousness, observation of general flock health and coop maintenance (and keeping the raccoons at bay) is layered over everything else. If my dance is in rhythm with the hens, I won't waste too much water nor crack too many eggs.

My day really begins when I start the assigned projects that create the conversations we share. But some mornings do not even commence until after lunch, chores consuming highly productive early and cool hours. Glimpsing for ways to automate, combine, simplify and eliminate mendacity give suffering through chores a whole new opportunity to earn productivity points. Remaining focused on planning efficiency instead of the tabloid headline separates innovators from the merely employed. Guests to my gardens frequently comment on how we appear to accomplish. With respect to my apprentices, minimizing time lost to chores and focusing on fun projects keeps everyone motivated and productive.

Planting a growing bed is only truly completed when the space between rows is mulched with a layer of newspaper and mushroom compost. As a stand-alone chore, spreading mulch quickly becomes monotonous. By integrating the mulching into the planting project, soup to nuts, a routine chore is accomplished and an extra dose of self-esteem is warranted for a job well done.

## STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

## A perfectly spooky Halloween

Have you ever seen one of those sketches where you see the image of a beautiful lady, but on closer inspection, you also see an old hag? Doesn't it take you by surprise when your brain switches between the two perceptions?

Geneva does that to me in the days before Halloween. Most of the year, I see Geneva in all her rural strength and loveliness. Lush greenery, sturdy cypress trees, towering pines and palms that link arms to form a shady canopy throughout our lovely environs near the river. Azaleas and crape myrtles are colorfully abundant in the spring and summer, the orange blossoms are fragrant in March, and the grasses of our pastures and wetlands form a soft carpet for its wild and human inhabitants.

But in the days leading up to Halloween those gentle images shape shift and take on a rather creepy demeanor.

Spiders set the tone for Geneva's spooky holiday. They seem to be everywhere, spinning huge and sticky webs all around us. They tie off the lead strands from branches, fences or posts and pull them taut across carports, driveways and clearings. Then they fill in the space with symmetrical designs, geometry in motion, their sticky webs ready to ensnare the tiniest winged creature as well as the bare skin of unsus-

pecting humans.

Whether it is the golden silk spider or the spiny orb weaver, their intricate webs are at once precise and predatory. And beware the jumping wolf spiders who hunt prey on a dead run!

A full moonrise over Lake Harney is breathtaking on a clear night. Her enormous glow reaches down, dipping below the water's edge to mirror the shell bottom. When Lake Harney lights up it rivals the moon glow in its brilliance. First she appears over the horizon as a big round pumpkin — orange and enormous, glowing in an almost supernatural state. She fades to yellow, then ivory and then to white. Closer to Halloween, however, our moon seems less innocent. She rises ominous and powerful, surrounded by angry clouds and watery rings that distort her shape and form, her gaze missing nothing, and her spell becomes, well, unsettling.

Our unpaved lanes and trails, which look perfectly safe in the daytime, suddenly make us uneasy. Who knows what critters might dart across our path — a bat, owl, snake, something with fangs? Twisted vines and Spanish moss hang down and brush against our cheeks almost breathing down our necks, the vines and branches clutching out like a witch's fingers.

If you're brave enough to walk through Geneva on All Hallows Eve, remember that although she is beautiful, she can also hold her own at Halloween.

### Be a trunker

More trunkers are needed for the 4th Annual Halloween Event at Focal Point Landscaping, on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Decorate your vehicles and grab treats for all those trick and treaters. There will be a \$2 charge per child to cover the cost of safety lighting and additional personnel to keep everyone safe. There is no cost to trunkers, so please contact Liz for more information at 407-349-2200 or email [liz@focalpointnursery.com](mailto:liz@focalpointnursery.com). The event runs from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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Please share your thoughts about Geneva at 407-221-7002, [kphillips@turnstilemediagroup.com](mailto:kphillips@turnstilemediagroup.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.

### WHO IS CAREY

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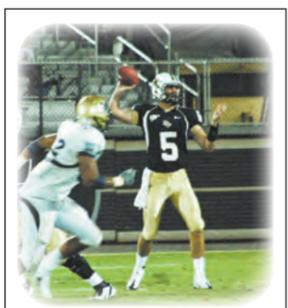
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- 5 "— company, ..."
- 9 Scepter
- 12 Broad
- 13 Furnace output
- 14 — out a living
- 15 Find not guilty
- 17 Savings plan acronym
- 18 Person, place or thing
- 19 "Loves me (not)" determinant
- 21 Had a home-cooked meal
- 24 Old woman's home?
- 25 Coffee vessels
- 26 Company agent
- 30 Money of Moldova
- 31 "The Age of Anxiety" poet
- 32 Brewery product
- 33 Insisted on
- 35 List-ending abbr.
- 36 Historic times
- 37 Concerning
- 38 More angry
- 40 Macadamize

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- 43 Work together
- 48 Obtain
- 49 Camel feature
- 50 Singer Campbell
- 51 Sailor's assent
- 52 Puppies' calls
- 53 Harvard rival
- 5 From one end to t'other
- 6 Slowly withdraw (from)
- 7 Cereal tidbit
- 8 Sondheim or Colbert
- 9 Say again
- 10 Veggie in Creole cooking
- 11 Transaction
- 16 Lo-o-ong time
- 20 Dawn goddess
- 21 "— Lang Syne"
- 22 Genealogy chart
- 23 Count
- 24 Coaster
- 26 Lather
- 27 Citric quaff
- 28 Verve
- 29 Hide
- 31 Lawlessness
- 34 Exist
- 35 Vim
- 37 Thoroughfare (Abbr.)
- 38 Long story
- 39 Do as you're told
- 40 "— and Circumstance"
- 41 iPad downloads
- 44 French assent
- 45 Carte lead-in
- 46 Aviv preceder
- 47 Compass pt.

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