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Downtown gets new options

A multiplex? Drive-thru Starbucks? A new code makes it technically possible.

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

Oviedo's new downtown now will be more — and less — restrictive of what businesses will be allowed to set up shop there after the City Council voted to change its land development code Dec. 3.

The change would take out an ambiguity that City Attorney Lonnie Groot said might have allowed businesses and developers to exploit a loophole and defy the city's wishes for what types of businesses could build in the mixed-use Oviedo on the Park development.

The language in the land development code was too confusing, Groot said, particularly about whether a Panera Bread, already slated to be built in the area, would be allowed to have a drive-thru.

"One staff view was yes while the other view came to the contrary

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Santa cops

Winter Springs police made Christmas brighter for 37 local children. **STORY ON PAGE 6**

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Partin wins Blue Ribbon status

SARAH WILSON
The Voice

A new flag joined the stars and stripes in flight over Partin Elementary School in Oviedo last week.

Two elementary schoolers, with the assistance of their principal, Maria Katz, raised the flag of royal blue and white over the school, Nov. 30, to where it will wave proudly for the next decade. "National Blue Ribbon School 2012" is scrawled across the flag, a symbol of the national honor of excellence the school was officially awarded in October.

"It shows how well we achieve...We have great teachers and great community. It notes with all of those things coming together what can happen," Katz said.

The National Blue Ribbon Schools program, run by the U.S. Department of Education, annually honors schools across the country that show continued excellence or great improvement. In 2012, 312 schools were awarded the title, with nine of those, including Partin, located in Florida.

To keep up to date on the happenings at Partin Elementary, visit tinyurl.com/PartinBlueRibbon. To learn more about the National Blue Ribbon honor, visit www2.ed.gov/programs/nclbbs/index.html

The last Oviedo-Winter Springs area school to win the designation was Jackson Heights Middle in the 1985-86 school year.

Partin went through an extensive application process before finally being able to wave its flag of recognition for all to see last week, Katz said. She said what likely pulled the Partin All-Stars to the top is the school's continued success in earning FCAT scores high enough to rank in the top 10 scoring schools in the state.

Stephanie Turner, a member of the Partin PTA, says the recognition honors something that parents, teachers and community members had already realized: Partin is a great place to be.

"We've moved here and there...but our goal was always to make sure our kids could stay at Partin," she said. "It's just a great

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A blue flag flies over Partin Elementary after the school was awarded a National Blue Ribbon award for 2012 — a rare honor in Central Florida.

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What's goin' on?

Christmas in the City will raise money for needy families Dec. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

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Bilbo Baggins joins a large group of dwarves on a quest to the Lonely Mountain to reclaim treasure from a dragon.



THIS WEEK



THIS WEEK in history

Dec. 16, 1811 —

The greatest series of earthquakes in U.S. history begins in the Mississippi River Valley near New Madrid, Mo., when a quake of an estimated 8.6 magnitude slams the region. The earthquake raised and lowered parts of the Mississippi Valley by as much as 15 feet and changed the course of the Mississippi River.

Little Free Library opens in Geneva

SARAH WILSON
The Voice

When the Seminole County Public Library's bookmobile rolled out of the Geneva Post Office's parking lot at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987, it took with it Geneva residents' last chance for in-city access to a public library system.

Just five days short of 25 years later, on Dec. 12, book borrowing returns to the city, not on wheels, but in a small staked-in-ground cypress wood structure no bigger than a doll house installed outside the city's Rural Heritage Center.

Built from recycled wood older than the 1925-built Heritage Center itself, through donations and coordination by the Geneva Village Homemakers, this little "book barn" is here to serve a big purpose.

"It provides a place for people in need to come and get a book for free. And it's a great family

For more information about the international Little Free Library movement, visit littlefreelibrary.org. Stop by to donate or borrow a book from Geneva's new Little Free Library outside of the Rural Heritage Center located on the corner of First and Main Street.

gathering place," Homemakers President Robin Griffith said. "... It promotes what our area is all about, family and community."

Labeled library No. 3955, the two-shelved structure is part of an international effort encouraging the free exchange and access of books through Little Free Libraries. The movement of the take-a-book, leave-a-book philosophy has stretched across the world and is spreading across Central Florida. From Longwood to Winter Park, Orlando and now Geneva, Little Free Libraries providing free and unlimited access and

exchange of reading materials are popping up across the region.

Perched next to a bench, the word "Welcome" worked into its metal backing, and surrounded by planted poinsettias, Geneva's Little Free Library is set up with the hopes of people coming and staying a while with their borrowed books. The Library is also located within eyesight of Geneva Elementary School, which Homemaker Mary Jo Martin hopes will encourage students walking by to stop and pick up a book, and that parents will see it while they're stuck in morning drop-off traffic and stop back by to investigate.

"Traffic will be all up around here... it should be a real nice location," Martin said.

"It's a good corner - the corner of First and Main - you can't get more central than that," Griffith said with a laugh. "... I think it's going to be a great thing for Geneva."



PHOTO BY SARAH WILSON — THE VOICE

Geneva's Little Free Library, a free book exchange, opened Dec. 12, 25 years after the village lost its original library, a Seminole County Library Bookmobile.

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school."

City and school board officials showed up for the flag raising, which brought all classrooms outdoors around the flagpole. The school's hundreds of students sat cross-legged as Principal Katz passed around a microphone, each time its holder explaining to the crowd why they feel Partin is so special.

"I really must say that it is quite an achievement and shows what a great job Partin and all of our schools in our community are doing educating our children," Oviedo Mayor Dominic Persampiere said. "... It really just goes to the heart of what makes our community so special."



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Oviedo Mayor Dominic Persampiere, right, and school officials watch as Partin Elementary students and teachers dedicate the Blue Ribbon flag on Nov. 30.

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Swedish Christmas



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Kids stole the show at the St. Lucia Festival in Sanford, celebrating the Swedish holiday on Dec. 8.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Will drive-thru restaurants be allowed in Oviedo on the Park? Maybe after a new code change.

COUNCIL | Schenck says drive-thrus not likely

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result," Groot said.

And drive-thru restaurants had already become a sore subject to the city.

"We want people to stop and walk and shop there," Henken said at a previous meeting. "Not to drive through and leave."

That's why the Council had taken a position to prevent a McDonald's, drive-thru Starbucks, drive-thru pharmacy or a post office in Oviedo on the Park.

But now that may have changed, at least in the language of the development code, thanks to one word: "permissible," rather than "permitted."

That word gives the Council the power to say yes or no on whether it wants a business to be allowed to build, rather than giving the business carte blanche based on a broader law.

That doesn't mean that a Burger King or Taco Bell is any closer to setting up shop though, Councilman Stephen Schenck said.

"The developer wanted to at least keep the door open," Schenck said of one developer who had petitioned the city to allow a drive-thru. "But it's hard to picture

anything in the design of downtown that would really fit as a drive-thru."

But another type of business that had previously been off limits may be back on the table: large entertainment complexes, such as movie theaters. Before the city's code had limited entertainment businesses to 40,000 square feet, but struck that from the code.

Again, Schenck said, that doesn't mean it's going to happen.

"If they get creative, we might allow it," he said. "We didn't specifically want a large scale theater. It's hard to see."

Asked about the design of the Winter Park Village, which is a mixed-use development that's built around a cinema multiplex, Schenck said it doesn't compare.

"Our layout is so different that I don't think it lends itself to that," he said. He also said nothing's out of the question.

Speaking about one developer who wanted to explore the Council's malleability on the subject of previously prohibited businesses, Schenck said it's not likely the city will budge easily.

"But it doesn't prevent him from asking," he said.

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2011	\$210,485	\$100,000	\$99,963
2012	\$225,219	\$100,000	\$136,058

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Big holiday weekend in Oviedo and Winter Springs



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Winter Springs' holiday parade kicked off the city's holiday festivities and tree lighting along Tuskawilla Road on Dec. 1.



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INTERESTS



THIS WEEK in human history

Dec. 21, 1970 —

Rock star Elvis Presley pays a surprise visit to President Richard Nixon at the White House to discuss the war on drugs. Presley apparently was not searched before being granted admission. Upon meeting Nixon, he presented the president with a gift — a World War II-era Colt .45 pistol.

BREAKING THE BARRIER OF SILENCE

TIM FREED
The Voice

This is the second installment of a three-part series that examines the need for English language education through the perspective of Seminole County residents.

Mexican immigrant Nicolas Sermeno washed dishes at Mimi's Café off Millenia Boulevard for nearly a year. Though grateful for his job, Sermeno yearned to cook over the stovetops, not scrub pots and pans over the sink.

He had lived in the United States for nearly 13 years, but still could not speak any of the country's language, which was a requirement for cooks so they could understand the orders. If Sermeno wanted to move up, there was no avoiding it: he had to learn English.

In 2010, Sermeno and nearly 100 other Orlando residents enrolled in the First Baptist Church of Oviedo's free English as a Second Language (ESL) classes, a ministry that continues to teach the English language and culture of America while sharing the Christian gospel.

"I just come here because I think in my mind, 'I like this country. I like to live here; I have a better life,'" said Sermeno, who first heard about the classes from a friend and continues to attend two years later. "My mind says, 'I need to speak English.'"

According to estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2011 American Community Survey, roughly 5 percent of the popula-

tion in Seminole County speaks English less than "very well." First Baptist Church of Oviedo seeks to bridge the gap of this language barrier, welcoming all immigrants 18 years or older to participate.

"Sometimes we have people who have been in their homes and haven't really been out and met anybody and they finally decide, 'I'm gonna go out there,'" said Elaine LaBalbo, director of the ministry. "It's a very courageous thing to do, especially for an older person, to step out of their comfort zone and come to a place and learn a new language."

When students first come to classes, many rely on their children to translate for them to begin the registration process. Students are then interviewed by LaBalbo, who determines their level of ability and decides whether they need reading and writing classes.

The auditorium of the church's Hangar building is sectioned off into makeshift classrooms, breaking up the students into different class levels based on their comfort and fluency with the language.

With six levels offered on Tuesday nights and five offered on Wednesday mornings, the different classes range from beginner, which teaches students to identify pictures, to advanced conversation.

This advanced level goes hand in hand with another service the ministry offers: citizenship classes.

A six-week long course, the classes prepare students for the written test and oral interview required to gain U.S. citizenship, an opportunity that appeals to many of the advanced conversation students.

Silvia Cofino emigrated from Spain to the United States in the spring of 2008 and has been taking classes at First Baptist Church of Oviedo since the spring of 2010. Now at the advanced con-



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Some adult English students bring their children to translate during lessons, as they work to become fluent speakers. Learning English can be the biggest hurdle for recent immigrants to finding employment beyond menial labor and low wages.

versation level, Cofino continues to come every Tuesday night to practice speaking. Now she's considering taking the citizenship classes, though she still worries about sounding like an American.

"I almost understand everything I hear," Cofino said. "I read and I can understand, but I need to practice my speaking; I need to

teacher with the ministry since it first began. He's currently teaching six students in the higher intermediate level.

"Seminole County is just in a real good location for people from all around the world," Young said, thanks in part to nearby University of Central Florida. "We get some from Orange County also.

"It's a very courageous thing to do, especially for an older person, to step out of their comfort zone and come to a place and learn a new language."

talk. Here, we talk and they teach us how to pronounce. I have fun and I meet new people."

The ministry first started 12 years ago when members of the church were looking at mission trip opportunities abroad. After seeing the great need for ESL classes around the world, the church realized that there was also a need right in Seminole County.

Raymond Young has been a

The thing is that we're offering it and we're offering it for free — they don't have to put up any money to be a part of it."

Though they all blended in with casual street clothes, the students seated around the table in Young's class weren't exactly locals. The class was made up of students from Russia, Taiwan, Venezuela and China, just a few of the many countries represented

in the classes.

With many students coming from as far as the other side of the globe, the ministry also makes a point to teach them about the culture of America, covering holidays, traditions and customs.

"We were talking about a bucket list and what a bucket list is," said Karen Schultz, who teaches the advanced conversation class. "We were asking them 'What's on your bucket list?'"

"Two of them said, 'to learn English.'"

Having taken the classes for two years, Sermeno has learned reading, writing and now practices his speaking. Rapidly reaching the advanced conversation level, Sermeno was asked by the instructors to explain his motivation.

"American girlfriend," Sermeno replied.

Back at Mimi's Café, Sermeno now works in the kitchen as a cook, preparing dishes such as jambalaya and chicken Alfredo. Sermeno has held the position for nearly a year now, crediting the classes at First Baptist Church of Oviedo for improving his English and giving him the ability to speak up for his new job.

"It's helping me with the job," Sermeno said. "When I came here, I didn't speak any English."

LaBalbo stressed that one of the most beneficial parts of the classes is how they bring the people from different cultures together, uniting them under one language. Though the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks were a dark moment in American history, LaBalbo says she and her family saw just a glimpse of this unity on that day.

"We were living in the Stillwater subdivision, which is near here, and many internationals live in that community, but that day, everybody we saw was speaking English.

"It's the one thing we all have in common," LaBalbo said. "I think the more of this we can do, the better it is for the community."

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DEC. 15

Come out and Drop N Shop at Spark! Family Enrichment Center at 5965 Red Bug Lake Road, in Winter Springs. Finish your shopping while the kiddos are making gifts, sipping hot cocoa, baking cookies and having fun. It's Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$40 for the day or \$7 an hour (with a 10 percent sibling discount). Pizza lunch is \$5. Reserve your spot by calling 407-679-7775 or emailing info@sparkec.net

The Christian Child Development Center at the Geneva Methodist Church is having a fundraiser on Dec. 15 by providing Christmas shopping childcare to enable parents to shop for Christmas. Please contact the CCDC for more information.

It's an indoor farmers market on Saturday, Dec. 15, from noon to 3 p.m. inside The Serenity Center's COMMUNITY Space at 2040 Winter Springs Blvd, Oviedo. Featuring artists, artisans, food and local vendors. Call Cassandra Curley at 407-719-8883 for more information.

DEC. 20

A car seat fitting station event put on by the Winter Springs Police Department will go from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 300 N. Moss Road in Winter Springs. Appointments must be made one week prior to the event date. For more information, call Will Maxwell at 407-327-7958.

Tijuana Flats will hold community nights for HOPE between 5 and 9 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month (Dec. 20) at the 1016 Lockwood Blvd., Oviedo, and the 160 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs, locations. Ten percent of your purchase will go directly to HOPE.

DEC. 24

The Holiday Kid's Camp is open Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Wirz Park, 806 Mark David Blvd. in Casselberry. Camp will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Casselberry's Holiday Kid's Camp provides your child a safe, worry-free place to have fun during the holiday break. The cost is \$20 per day for Casselberry residents and \$25 per day for non-residents. Children should bring a lunch, drink and two snacks daily. Register online at casselberry.org or call 407-262-7700, extension 1576.

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Cops shop for kids in need

Winter Springs cops come together to bring Christmas cheer to underprivileged children

SARAH WILSON
The Voice

The line outside of the Casselberry Wal-Mart stretched well out the door and around the corner early last Saturday morning.

Wire carts crowded the sidewalks as anxious shoppers waited for a police officer to motion for the all clear for the automatic sliding doors to open.

A decked-out Santa Claus replaced the usual Wal-Mart greeter, offering waves, hugs and high-fives as the line filed in. As they rolled in en masse out from the humid December morning haze and into the store's cool white florescent light, no thoughts of bargain TVs or heavily discounted deals danced in these holiday shoppers' heads.

"Some of them have never been shopping before, ever," volunteer Bruce Hovey said. "They didn't know how or what to buy."

Pushed in carts by Winter Springs cops and city commissioners, 35 kids took to the WalMart aisles to Christmas shop for their families, some for the first time, as part of the Winter Springs Police Department's 14th annual Shop with a Cop event on Dec. 8. Children in need were chosen from local schools and charity agencies, coming to the event to shop for holiday gifts for their parents and siblings, the police department footing the bill.

Carts filled as the kids strolled the store, uniformed police officers steering the carts and in some cases the direction of the shopping. The necessities the kids need aren't always items often found on letters to Santa. New socks and shoes, supplies for school, it's the little things they might not be able to afford, that end up in many carts.

"What about Dad?" Commissioner Pam Carroll asked in a hushed voice to Officer Nick Romano, while Deyvon, the young boy Romano was shopping with was occupied in the toy aisle. "I don't know if there is a dad," he said, contemplating how to ask the 8-year-old about the missing name on his Christmas list.

Deyvon's brother and sister were out shopping with cops too, the trio picking out presents for each other, hiding them in their carts under other gifts to keep them secret.

Cart filled, 8-year-old Deyvon sat cross-legged amongst his bounty. His \$100-limit spent, Romano steered him to the exit, giving the cart a push and jumping up to ride and coast across the store to checkout.

Carts unloaded and reloaded with presents at the registers, only to be loaded back into the police cars the group arrived in. The cop car caravan hit the road again and once back in Winter Springs, with lights and sirens blaring, stopping traffic along the way. At the Senior Center, the group reconvened to wrap their haul.

Cpl. Michelle Angeloff held out wrapping paper while her pint-sized partner for the day, Melody, snipped the ends. Police Chief Kevin Brunelle measured and remeasured his "ho-ho-ho" patterned paper, while 9-year-old Brianna cut and taped it securely around an Easy-Bake Oven.

"This continues to be the most rewarding thing I've ever done," Brunelle said. He's been here all 14 early Saturdays the program has been held.

While the kids wrapped for others, men and women from the Winter Springs Rotary and Oviedo Christmas Bike Program did their own elf work. This season



PHOTOS BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Winter Springs Police Corporal Allison Swain, top, helps Jose find a toy at Wal-Mart in Casselberry. Corporal Michelle Angeloff, above, helps fit a helmet for Gabriella at the Winter Springs Senior Center, part of the Shop with a Cop program.

the organizations gathered 300 bicycles to give to kids in need in the Winter Springs and Oviedo communities.

Thirty-five of those bicycles, from tiny tricycles with ribbons to 18-speed 24-inch mountain bikes, filled the parking lot outside. A nametag hung on each one, along with a bike lock and coordinating helmet.

The kids were corralled and sent out the Senior Center doors, where Christmas came early.

"Their eyes are as big as saucers," Councilwoman Carroll said. "That's the best part."

She watched as Deyvon spotted his new bright orange bike, his eyes widening the whole way there. "I love it," he said, perching himself on its black seat.

Cpl. Angeloff and Melody found the girl's hot pink bike, matching streamers hanging from the handlebars. Angeloff fitted a wobbling pink helmet to Melody's head until it stayed on straight.

"You promise to wear this right? It's the law you know,"

Angeloff said, as the girl tucked a pair of toy handcuffs into her new bike's attached carrying case. "Yeah, I know," she said before speeding off to join the other kids on their new bikes.

"Go fast, Mel!" another girl on an identical pink bike yelled, the pair zipping across the lot.

Melody made a pit stop back to Angeloff to refit her side-tilted helmet, overhearing talks of loading up bikes in cars to take home.

"Wait, so they're mine?" Melody asked. "Like to take home?"

An affirmative from Angeloff, and her face lights up. "Really?" she asked, one last time, followed by another nod. "Wow, thanks!" she said, smiling wide, before taking back off, helmet securely fashioned.

That moment of eye-widening realization and gratitude, Chief Brunelle said, is what makes the day all worth it.

"They don't have to say thank you, you know, it's not necessary, but they do," Brunelle said. "And that's really special."

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Calendar

DEC. 15

Country night at the Black Hammock brings live music, dancing and drink specials Saturday, Dec. 15 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. It's all happening at The Black Hammock, 2356 Black Hammock Fish Camp Road, in Oviedo. Call 407-365-1244 for more information.

The Mid-Florida Milers Walking Club will host a walk in Casselberry at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15, at Secret Lake Park, located at 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive in Casselberry. Participants may register and start the walk any time between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Walkers should plan so they can finish by 12:30 p.m. For information, contact Mike Lanpher at mlanpher@cf.rr.com or 407-695-9181.

Come for a free evening of old-time music at the Geneva Jam at the Geneva Community Center. There is acoustic, toe-tapping bluegrass, old country and gospel music to enjoy, plus some holiday songs. Hamburgers, sausage and hot-dogs will be for sale at a very modest cost from 6 to 7 p.m. (or until the food runs out). The music starts around 6:30 p.m. If you play an acoustic instrument, come get a chair up front as room permits. A 50/50 raffle is held each month where the winner gets half the pot with the other half of the pot and food proceeds to help the Geneva Community Center.

Christmas in the City will raise money and get donations to help needy families on Dec. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Oviedo; 45 W. Broadway St, Oviedo. In four years the program has provided \$682,572 worth of donations.

DEC. 17

Oviedo City Council meetings take place at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday of

each month (Dec. 17) in the Oviedo City Hall Council Chambers. Visit cityofoviedo.net to view the agenda.

As a gift to the community this holiday season, Huey Magoo's Chicken Tenders will be providing free meals from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17, at both of its Orlando area locations. In addition, the company will be partnering with the Christmas Dreams children's charity to provide Christmas trees to select Seminole County families. Visit HueyMagoos.com for more information.

DEC. 18

Labor and employment law firm of Fisher & Phillips LLP is hosting two separate hour-long webinars for employers to get a sense of what labor law changes might be on the horizon. It's Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. Participants can register for the second session by visiting www1.gotomeeting.com/register/238580321

DEC. 19

Celebrate Black Hammock founder Joel's birthday with 2-for-1 all beer bottles, drafts, calls and wells! He would love for you to party with him on Dec. 19 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. with a very special live performance by Bubba "Whoopass" Wilson!

The Planetarium at Seminole State College of Florida will host a free outdoor Winter Sky Festival on Thursday, Dec. 20, from 6 p.m. until midnight. Visitors will be treated to telescope viewings of Jupiter, the moon, galaxies, star clusters and nebulae, as well as a live presentation of the planetarium's flagship show, "Central Florida Nights," at 7:30 p.m. At 9 p.m., the planetarium will present "Fire of Creation: The Maya" on a giant screen. Visitors are invited to bring chairs, blankets and beverages. Food trucks will be on site serving a variety of

cuisines. For more information, visit the planetarium website at seminolestate.edu/planet/, or contact Planetarium Director Derek Demeter at 407-708-2409.

DEC. 27

This holiday season enjoy a relaxing time without leaving our village with two fabulous and complementary yoga classes. There is Gentle Yoga from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. on Dec. 27, followed by a Soothing Yoga for Stress Relief at 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the Geneva Community Center. Everyone is welcome. Wear comfortable clothing. Contact 407-538-2433 or emilylovesyoga@yahoo.com

DEC. 29

There is a Men's Breakfast and Leadership Discussion at 8:30 a.m. at the Oviedo Diner. All men are invited to meet with the Geneva Community Church of God and Oviedo Presbyterian Church men's fellowship groups for breakfast and a leadership discussion led by Paul Simpkins, a founding partner in the John Maxwell Team of Certified Leadership.

ONGOING

The Casselberry Farmers Market will be open every Sunday at Lake Concord Park from noon to 4 p.m. until May 2013. For more information, updates on weekly vendors or to sign-up to be a vendor, visit the Casselberry Farmers Market Facebook page at facebook.com/CasselberryFarmersMarket or email Steve and Bonnie Rich at CasselberryMarket@gmail.com

The Winter Springs Farmers Market is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday in the Winter Springs Town Center. Visit WinterSpringsFarmersMarket.com for info.

Send submissions to ibabcock@turnstilemediagroup.com

HOLIDAY CALENDAR

DEC. 15

Boys Town Central Florida invites the community to participate in the Sixth Annual Candy Cane 5K Run at 8 a.m. on Dec. 15 at the Winter Springs Town Center, 160 Tuskawilla Road. The race will benefit Boys Town Central Florida. To register, interested participants can visit racetimesports.com/candy-cane-5k/

The Geneva Historical Society will have its history books, T-shirts, historic prints, note-cards, old-fashioned toy stocking stuffers and more for sale at the annual Geneva Post Office Parking Lot Sale on Dec. 15 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. We will also have our newest publication about Lewis Thornton Powell who was part of the Lincoln assassination conspiracy. There'll be great ideas for gifts for those who love history or love Geneva. Come get some great Christmas gifts and old-fashioned toys for stocking stuffers.

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lies on Dec. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Oviedo; 45 W. Broadway St, Oviedo. In four years the program has provided \$682,572 worth of donations.

DEC. 20

Officers from the Winter Springs Police Department Motorcycle Unit, along with other Motorcycle Units in Seminole County, will be participating in our annual Santa Run. This is the ninth year of the Santa Run. Members of the Motorcycle Units will meet and escort Santa to Boys Town in Oviedo on Dec. 20. There will be a box for donations in the lobby of the Police Department located at 300 N. Moss Road. Donations will

be accepted through Dec. 19. If you have any questions, contact Lt. Will Maxwell at 407-327-7958.

DEC. 24

The First United Methodist Church of Geneva will have its Christmas Eve Worship Service at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Dec. 14: Casselberry lights up its tree

Kick off the holiday season at Casselberry's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, Holiday Art & Music in the Park and Food Truck Bazaar. This year's free event will be held on Friday, Dec. 14, at Lake Concord Park, from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information visit casselberry.org, email mehrlich@casselberry.org or call 407-262-7700, extension 1507.



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Notes

Sheriff's Office searching for suspects

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office (SCSO) is seeking the public's help in identifying two suspects who burglarized a Longwood home and hurt the family's dog. On Nov. 30 at approximately 12:30 p.m., a residence in the 300 block of Beach Avenue in Longwood was burglarized. The homeowners discovered Lilly, their three-year old pit bull, was missing. Review of the in-home video cameras showed the suspects taunting the dog and throwing a large object at her.

Firefighter arrested for domestic battery

Seminole County Firefighter Dean Erlandson of Winter Springs was arrested on Dec. 9 for domestic battery by strangulation and aggravated assault with a weapon. He is accused of repeatedly throwing his girlfriend to the ground and threatening to kill her and himself.

Become a community service officer

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office (SCSO) is now accepting applications for the next class of its Community Law Enforcement Academy. The 14-week educational academy gives residents a first-hand look at the operations of the Sheriff's Office. The class will begin on Jan. 9. There is no cost to attend. To apply, visit seminolsheriff.org

Schools rezoning, but where?

Learn about which students will have to change schools and where they'll be going at East Phase Elementary Rezoning Core Committee meetings scheduled for Wednesdays Jan. 9 and 16 at 6 p.m. at Winter Springs High School; 130 Tuskawilla Road, in Winter Springs.

Catholic Relief Services helps ship 500,000 meals

On Sunday, Nov. 18, 3,000 volunteers from churches, schools and businesses came together at Rosen Shingle Creek for the Million Meal Challenge Orlando event, which aimed to put together a million meals for the west African country of Burkina Faso. The volunteers produced a total of 500,688 meals.



Orlando Volleyball 2012 champions

Orlando Volleyball Academy (OVA) is one of the nation's most prominent junior volleyball clubs, and in the 2012 season took home four national championship titles (three AAU national titles and one USAV national title).

Fifth Third big promotion

Fifth Third Bank recently announced that Alex Gourlay of Longwood has joined as the director of private banking for central and north Florida. In his new role, he will lead the effort to grow Fifth Third Bank's wealth planning business, as well as manage the team of wealth management advisors and private bankers in Orlando and Jacksonville.

Oviedo Fire Rescue in top three nationally

The Fire Rescue Department was recognized during the City Council meeting for receiving the ICMA Voice of the People Award of Excellence. The Fire Rescue Department was one of the top three among all the eligible jurisdictions and within the top 10 percent among more than 500 jurisdictions in the National Citizen survey.

All Seminole State nurses pass

Graduates of Seminole State College of Florida's nursing program have achieved a perfect 100 percent pass rate this year on their licensure exams, according to results recently released by the Florida Board of Nursing. All of Seminole State's 70 Associate in Science (A.S.) RN graduates passed on their first try.

New animal rescue

Katrina's Animal Rehabilitation and Education (KARE) is a new animal rescue based out of Oviedo. The rescue is dedicated to the rescuing, rehabilitation and adoption of animals in need. They are in need of foster homes and donations. Contact KARE at Facebook.com/kareofoviedo

Investigator arrested for false Medicaid claims

Investigators with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office (SCSO) on Nov. 20 arrested Syberina Wynn. Wynn, a civilian child protection investigator who worked off-duty as a counselor for Medicaid provider Circle of Friends, submitted false claims that resulted in reimbursement from the organization and Medicaid. Wynn also

Record number of families helped

On Nov. 3, Families in Transition held its seventh annual, "A Day of Magical Connections," from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Winter Springs High School. More than 300 homeless families, 300 volunteers, and 50 agencies and businesses attended, making it a record number for this event.



submitted false time sheets to SCSO and used Sheriff's Office property to submit the claims.

BUSINESS

Dunkin Donuts in Oviedo

NAI Realvest recently negotiated a new long-term lease agreement for 1,780 square feet in the Boardwalk Plaza at 3100 Alafaya Trail in Oviedo. The Dunkin Donuts should open by the end of this year.

EMS Designs wins trade show awards

Advanced EMS Designs in Winter Springs won top awards for their latest invention at emergency medical equipment trade shows in Baltimore and New Orleans recently.

SCHOOL NEWS Seminole State honors past employee

Seminole State College held a ceremony

Nov. 9 naming its technology support suite in honor of Michael Holmes, a longtime employee who passed away in 2010. Holmes worked for Seminole State for more than 30 years and was one of the first employees in the Computing and Telecommunications Services area.

Lyman hosts Greyhound Challenge 2012

Lyman High School is hosting the Greyhound Challenge 2012, a regional FIRST Technical Challenge (FTC) robotics-qualifying tournament. This competition will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15. FIRST, "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology," facilitates more than \$20 million in scholarships each year.

Oviedo honor student

John Gnan, a student in the fourth form (10th grade) at Kent School in Kent, Conn., was named to the honor roll for the fall term of 2012-2013. Gnan is the child of John and Roberta Gnan of Oviedo.

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ATHLETICS



THIS WEEK in sports history

Dec. 15, 1973 —

Sandy Hawley becomes the first jockey to win 500 races in a single year. Hawley achieved his historic win aboard Charlie Jr. in the third race at Maryland's Laurel Park racetrack.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Jurell Green had trouble with Lincoln, which held back Oviedo's running game just enough to leave a hole open for a last-minute comeback win on Nov. 30.

Lions fall in Lincoln comeback shocker

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

It was a fight to the end for the Oviedo Lions, but a last minute touchdown shocked their playoff run into a screeching halt. The Lions lost 35-29 to Tallahassee's Lincoln Nov. 30, ending their post-season with a runner-up in the Class 7A regional championship.

The two teams had traded touchdowns the entire game, rarely pulling out a safe lead until the final minute, when the Lions had Lincoln out of field goal range with less than a minute left.

That's when Lincoln quarterback Cameron Joseph hit wide receiver Reggie Davis for a 50-yard touchdown reception that would spell the difference in the game.

That single pass would be the

longest one of the night for Joseph, Davis and Lincoln, all in one play, capping off 380 total yards of offense for the Trojans.

In one moment on the field the momentum instantly shifted against the Lions, who only seconds earlier had scored the go-ahead touchdown that seemingly had given them the win. Even with a botched two-point conversion attempt the Lions were up 29-28 with only a minute to go.

Oviedo ends its season with an 11-2 record, one of the best in team history. But there's reason to hope for more for the Lions, who will return with their dynamic duo of quarterback Chris Davis and running back Jurell Green, as well as a strong offensive line and receiving corps, plus some up-and-coming running backs.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

UCF quarterback Blake Bortles will face the game of his career against Ball State (9-3) at the Beef O'Brady's Bowl on Dec. 21. The Oviedo High School graduate is starting in his first bowl game in his second season with the Knights (9-4).

Knights bowl bound

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

The UCF Knights have only faced Ball State three times in their entire history. The last time they met was nearly a decade ago, when the Knights lost by less than a touchdown.

Now the Knights (9-4) face a Ball State team (9-3) with the top middle linebacker in the nation gunning for UCF quarterback Blake Bortles' head. It'll be a test for the Knights' offensive line, led by Conference USA First Team

center Jordan Rae, to stop Travis Freeman, who has more career tackles — 455 of them — than any college player in the country.

Not that the Knights are shy on defense, with five players flirting with triple digit tackles this season alone. Led by free safety Kemal Ishmael — the C-USA defensive player of the year — the Knights have a formidable secondary. Just this season two Knights — Lyle Dankenbring and A.J. Bouye — grabbed two of the top six longest interception returns in UCF history with 78 and

76 respective yards.

And they have a habit of shutting down teams that overestimate them. In the last year the Knights have faced more fourth down conversion attempts than all but one team in the FBS. And among them, they've allowed by far the lowest success rate at just above 38 percent. Against Tulsa in the C-USA championship game the Knights only allowed one success out of five attempts.

The Knights will have to face a resurgent Ball State team that's been accelerating throughout the season in offense. After starting 3-3, the Cardinals won six straight games to finish off the season. That includes a 52-27 rout of Ohio in which they gained 588 total yards, including 169 on the ground for Jahwan Edwards.

In that game the Cardinals used three quarterbacks to throw for 231 yards, but most of their offense came on the ground.

The Knights may have one of the cleanest-throwing quarterbacks in their history in Blake Bortles, who has had two streaks this year without interceptions that have rivaled the Knights' all-time great QB, Daunte Culpepper.

Now at 141 straight pass attempts without a pick, Bortles is looking to lead the Knights to his first bowl game and a hopeful win. The last time the Knights made it to a bowl game in 2010, they shocked the University of Georgia with a 10-6 nailbiter win to grab their first bowl game in program history.

Whether they do it again remains to be seen. The Beef O'Brady's Bowl kicks off at 7 p.m. on Dec. 21 at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, televised on ESPN.

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VOICES



THIS WEEK in political history

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The United Nations votes to establish the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) to provide relief and support to children. Only two countries have failed to ratify the treaty — Somalia and the United States.

EMPLOYMENT

Ask Sandi



Job searching for Christmas

Many people think the holiday time is not a good time for job searching. The number of times the "job found" bell is ringing in our office says different to me.

My younger daughter just got her first job (yeah) at a retail store at the mall. She was one of 30 applicants for the positions they had. I asked her how she prepared for the interview and she told me she Googled the company and typical interview questions they ask. Funny thing was, they did ask her those questions.

While the job is not a high level professional position, they were still very focused on their process. They do a group interview and then follow up with individual interviews using a behavioral interview model. Those are the questions where you are asked to give an example of a time where you did x,y and z, how you accomplished it, and what the result was.

Even though she has never had a paying job, through her preparation she had come up with examples she could use. The result was that she got hired.

I cannot stress the importance of preparation enough. If you are fortunate enough during this busy time to land an interview, please study up on the company before you go. Glassdoor.com is a great place to look up information about companies (good and bad), and get an idea of questions they might ask you.

Being prepared helps you to stand out from the crowd. It also gives you more confidence when you are in the process. Interviews can be scary, but they can also be fun if you are prepared and hit it off with the people you are talking to. Hopefully the end result is a great job.

TALK TO SANDI

Sandi Vidal is the executive director for Christian HELP and the Central Florida Employment Council, with more than 10 years of recruiting and human resources experience. For questions, please call 407-834-4022 (fax 407-260-2949), sandi@christianhelp.org, or mail Ask Sandi C/O Christian HELP, 450 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, FL 32707.



WINTER SPRINGS CITY TALK

Mayor Charles Lacey



Scottish games are coming!

The largest tourist attraction in Seminole County is the Central Florida Scottish Highland Games each January. Winter Springs is pleased to present the Games on Jan. 19 and 20 at Central Winds Park.

In the meantime, merry Christmas, happy Hanukkah, and happy New Year!

City Commission report

The City Commission presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Bucks Catering in

honor of their outstanding contributions to the Winter Springs Police Department during a recent event.

The City Commission presented a "Life Saving Award" to Officer James Baber, for his valor and exemplary service to the community.

The City Commission presented a "Meritorious Action Award" to Officer Bernie McPherson, for his valor and outstanding service to the community.

The second regular meeting in December, which normally would be held on Dec. 24, has been canceled.

Did you know that you are welcome to address the mayor and City Commission during public meetings? During all regular meetings of the City Commission there is a section of the agenda called "public input" that affords individuals the opportunity to address the mayor and City Commission on any issue.

City offices will be closed on Dec. 25 in observance of Christmas Day, and Jan. 1 in observance of New Years Day.

On-street parking ban suspended

On Nov. 19 the City Commission approved Resolution 2012-38, temporarily suspending the prohibition of parking on certain roadways through Jan. 7.

However, on-street parking on collector roads and arterial roads is not permitted. Visit winterspringsfl.org for more details on what streets you're allowed to park on for the holidays, and what streets are still banned.

Thinking of a pet for a holiday gift?

HOLLY HITCHCOCK
Guest Writer

Every parent loves to see their child's face light up with joy when they open the perfect present. So, when a new puppy, kitty or other pet appears at the top of a youngster's wish list, it's important to realize that unlike other holiday gifts, bringing home a dog, cat, bird or even fish, takes a lot of planning.

However, with seven simple steps, it's easy for any parent to plan ahead and make smart decisions around adding a new pet to the family.

Tips for giving pets as gifts:

1. First, go over a child's wish list together to see if they will appreciate and care for a new pet. Ask the child how he or she would care for the pet if someone granted his or her wish. Make sure to remind them that pets need to be fed, taken care of, and they can often make extra messes. Of course, a child is likely to promise to do everything involving the pet, so it's important to remember that the younger the child is, the more the responsibility will fall on the parents.

2. Take the child to an adoption event or animal shelter to confirm what breed or type of pet he or she wants. Some gentle steering will be able to sway

him or her to the best option for the family. In addition, Petco hosts free monthly Meet the Critters events where kids and adults can learn about different types of pets, their habitats and care

3. Thoroughly research the animal's care, maintenance, grooming and training requirements. Prepare a list of staples the pet will need and put them on a wish list. Be sure to include a cage, food, leash, shampoo, treats, toys and accessories so there aren't any surprises by the barrage of additional expenses. Then, add on health and cleaning items to cope with the accidents that are part of every new pet's first days at home.

4. Once you've decided to add a new pet to the family, identify a good veterinarian in the local community. Determine whether a license or community permit is needed, set a vaccination schedule and take care of any necessary paperwork.

5. If adding a puppy to the family, be sure to check out local dog training classes and/or free workshops in the neighborhood. This will help make certain the family puppy is set up for success. Petco offers dog training classes, as well as free seminars to help raise a well-behaved companion.

6. Then it's time to get the house ready for the new family member.

Try to prepare as much as possible prior to bringing the new pet home. Amphibians, reptiles or fish need aquariums, filters, heaters, plants and other accessories - many of these need time to settle before they will sustain a new pet. A new bird or rodent will require a cage, bedding or cage liner, dishes and toys. A larger animal, such as a puppy or kitten, will also need a bed and a carrier or crate. Petco provides free care sheets, which list the recommended supplies for each animal, in addition to important information and care requirements.

7. When it's time for the big unveil, it can be enticing to tie a red bow around a new puppy's neck or the hamster's cage and leave them amid the other packages. However, this guarantees stressing out the newest family member before he or she is even discovered by the family. It's better to wrap the cage and accessories with a photo of the animal for presentation on the actual holiday, which also helps to prevent a new pet from being mistakenly identified as a toy. The best option to introduce a new pet into the home is to wait until after the holiday season is over and things have settled down. The hustle and bustle of the holidays can stress out any new pet, and possibly the pet parent!

Here's what kids at the Winter Springs Holiday Parade said they want from Santa and what they like about the parade and Christmas.

Young Voices



I hope Santa brings me toys — maybe a white truck or trains. I like Santa and I like this parade too.

—Stone L.
4 years old



I hope Santa brings me a Barbie Dream House. It will have three stories, a Jacuzzi and an elevator. Presents are my favorite part of Christmas. We come to this parade every year.

—Aylah P.
7 years old



I hope Santa brings me a Nintendo 3DS and maybe Mario Kart 7. This is our first time at the parade. Our elf on the shelf was on the curtain rod today. Seeing my grandma will be nice.

—Jacob G.
6 years old



I hope Santa brings me Littlest Pet Shops and a fluffy pink cat. Decorating our house and our tree puts us in the Christmas spirit. We like the parade, seeing the people dance and walk on stilts.

—Reagan D.
7 years old



I hope Santa brings me roller skates — I've never roller-skated before. I like when they throw candy during the parade. It is great when you wake up on Christmas Day and can open presents and have new toys.

—Taylor R.
6 years old

We would love to hear from your Young Voices!

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Between the CELERY Stalks

By Janet Foley

Happy holidays

"Happy holidays!" is what I am hearing now and I agree with that saying. The past several weeks have been filled with wonderful Christmas events.

At the Hometown Holiday Tree Lighting, the Oviedo Historical Society put on an excellent event with more than 800 people. I know we ran out of the 600 free hot dogs, and did have to send out for more cookies. What

a success, and poor Santa must have been extremely tired as he was still checking his list with the children 'til 9 p.m.

Did you happen to go to the Christmas Parade and the Snow Mountain event? The mall area was packed, and the Oviedo Woman's Club gave out more than 900 cookies and hard candy and still ran out. It was a fun day for all the Oviedo citizens, and

Santa was around to check out all the little girls and boys. On Monday, Dec. 15, Santa will get back on his fire truck and will be riding, throwing candy out in most of the local neighborhoods.

Friday and Saturday are the last days of Festival of Trees held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lake Mary Historical Museum, 158 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary. See the beautifully decorated trees donated by the community. The donated trees and other decorations are offered for sale, with proceeds going to support future exhibits and events. Admission is free, and if you need more information, please call 407-585-1481.

The 5K Candy Cane race is Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 a.m. in the Winter Springs Town Center, 1160 E. State Road 434 and the proceeds from the race will benefit Boys Town Central Florida. Cost

varies based on age and registration time. Please call 407-792-6521 for more information.

Geneva now has a Christmas present — its own Little Free Library. The grand opening was on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 12:30 p.m. The library is located on the Rural Heritage Center grounds. The free library will initially stock itself with a variety of books that we hope will interest our neighbors. Stop by and take whatever catches your fancy. You then can return and bring books to contribute. They are always a gift — never for sale. Little Free Library is a movement started in 2010 that has grown to include LFLs in most states and dozens of countries. Now Geneva has one, thanks to the Homemakers. You may check out the LFL story on page two of this week's Voice. Special Needs Activity Pro-

gram will be held 2 to 4 p.m. the first, second and third Wednesdays of each month at Riverside Park Complex, 1600 Lockwood Blvd. in Oviedo. Cost is \$5 per session for city of Oviedo residents, \$6 for non-resident members and \$7 for non-residents. Call 407-971-5575 for more information.

A thought

"I've learned that maturity has more to do with what types of experiences you've had and what you've learned from them, and less to do with how many birthdays you've celebrated." — H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

TALK TO JANET

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

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

A journey of faith

A Difficult Journey

Her belly was so stretched she could no longer see her swollen, dusty feet now tightly wedged in leather sandals. The muscles of her young back ached hard as the sun sunk in the western sky. This journey was taking longer and had become much more demanding than either of them had anticipated. He noticed that over the last few hours she had grown quiet, but he didn't ask why. He could hear her breaths come with more effort, and small sighs escaped uncontrolled. There was no point in complaining, she thought. She didn't want to slow their progress, but the truth was the pains had been coming all afternoon, and with greater frequency. Stars would soon glisten across the sky and all she wanted to do was lay down and rest, then find the strength to push this

baby into the world.

No Vacancy

At a small inn a few miles to the east no one was quiet and everyone was complaining. The innkeepers looked to the heavens and asked the same questions hoteliers had asked for centuries. "Where did all these people come from? When was the last time we had to turn travelers away? Do we have enough food, water and clean linens? Has everyone paid? Are their horses and donkeys fed and watered?" Running an inn was so much work, especially when all the rooms were packed and everyone needed something. Yet the alternative was to look out and see a deserted, empty road with no money coming in. Everyone was weary, but the chaos would subside and soon all would be fast asleep. God is

great, God is good.

Silent, Starry Night

This is how I picture the early evening hours of Christmas Eve, just before Mary and Joseph arrived in Bethlehem within hours of the birth of Jesus. When they finally did stop there simply was no room left at the inn, and everyone was settled. No one was going to switch inns or give up a room even for a young mother in labor. The stable was the only offer, and it provided a warm and simple shelter from the night cold. The hay was scratchy but provided a cushion from the damp ground. It held contented livestock with full bellies that looked with curiosity and understanding at the human who was about to give birth. Birth was a natural part of life, and they were content to share their small, warm stalls with this new family. The nearest midwife was many miles away, but somehow this first-time mother knew what to do. She brought her son into the world under a blanket of brilliant stars, and his cries mingled with the gentle lowing of the cows and horses. Silent night, holy night.

Geneva's Manger

My favorite Christmas memory of Geneva has and always will be the life-sized wood manger and



First Baptist nativity scene

nativity that sits in the meadow of the First Baptist Church at the end of Avenue C. It is framed in hay with a spotlight, and it looks just like a stable that Mary and Joseph might have used had they stopped in Geneva along their way. Geneva would have been a perfect place to welcome the Christ child. Hay and livestock, a warm shelter far from the city and looking down, a blanket of brilliant stars.

Happy Holidays to All

It's easy to get caught up in the whirlwind of expectations in the days before Christmas. Keep your emotions and wallet under control and show your family the deeper meaning of the holidays.

We wish everyone a very peaceful and fulfilling holiday season. No matter what or how you celebrate this season, we hope that you find the vision and wisdom to nurture spiritual peace for yourself and your family.

TALK TO KAREN

Please share your thoughts about Geneva at 407-221-7002, 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.

The (few) tools of my trade

Several decades ago, during my segment on one of the live local television daybreak programs, I demonstrated how to sharpen a steel shovel. Firmly grasping a mill-bastard file and hoping to evoke a little drama in the wee hours of the morning, I gave the spade a swift swipe in one deft move. The proximity of my lapel microphone to steel upon steel pegged out the audio system, sending everyone in the studio wearing earpieces into a near tantrum. Upon reviewing the video, the startled reaction of the hosts confirmed my plan's success. (Shortly afterward, around the time Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, my segment



Tom Carey
From my garden to yours

was dropped.)

Selecting and maintaining the tools of your trade are almost as important as their productive uses. This concept is especially true with gardening equipment, as the moisture, soil, and sun easily wreak havoc on any material, whether metal, wood or plastic. Applying my concept of quantity having a quality all its own, buying several cheaper versions of a tool may offer an economy of scale to consider. If I frequently use a hand pruner in various capacities at numerous locations around the gardens, purloining a few extra at yard sales or a big box discount accomplishes my goals far better than one high-dollar fiberglass example. Not worrying about security or preservation on these low cost versions saves hours of daily 'seek and rescue' missions before, or protective sheltering after, their use.

A few basic maintenance tricks to avoid wasting resources easily extend the life of a gardening apparatus. Simply hiding tools from the sun wins years of effective life. Keep wood handles primed with linseed oil or paste wax (not toxic used motor oil). Sharpening steel edges takes a few simple swipes of a file.

Recognizing that tools are an extension of our bodies, but to avoid the clutter and unfamiliarity of too many choices, I have winnowed down my tool inventory wish list to those few 20 percent that perform 80 percent of my duties. Starting with a plastic tub wheelbarrow, I load in a spade shaped shovel, bow rake, 5-tine pitchfork, loping shears, and bypass hand pruners. Keeping this basic work-truck within shouting distance, my productivity hovers near a constant high.

An accumulated inventory of leaf rakes, square shovels,



Tom Carey and tools

palmetto hooks, grub hoes, axes, wood mauls, sledge hammers, garden weasels, stirrup weeders, machetes, sickles, and broadforks will eventually cost more to store than provide productive value. Consider their decorative value to justify this unwieldy morass, or pass them on at your next yard sale.

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- 13 Anger
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- 15 Iowa city
- 16 Slapstick missile
- 18 Joan of Arc, for instance
- 20 Slanders in print
- 21 Cambodia neighbor
- 23 "Le Coq —"
- 24 "Old soldiers —"
- 28 Use a strainer
- 31 Opposite of -Down
- 32 "No man is an island" poet
- 34 Lincoln, to pals
- 35 Safecracker
- 37 Be dishonest
- 39 Historic time
- 41 Thin streak of smoke
- 42 Thespians
- 45 Concealed
- 49 Formal attire

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- 5 Teeny-tiny plants
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- 7 Rind
- 8 Ballroom dances
- 9 Royal
- 10 Spring shape
- 11 — out (supplements)
- 17 Help
- 19 Three feet
- 22 Muscle connector
- 24 Opposite of -Across
- 25 Storm center
- 26 Produce
- 27 Peps up
- 29 Justice
- 30 Golf ball holder
- 33 Otherwise
- 36 Food merchant
- 38 Each
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- 42 Competent
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