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# Commission tables rural land fight

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The Voice

A change to zoning that would have allowed land along Florida Avenue, just north of Oviedo's Lake Charm neighborhood, to be made considerably denser with development was tabled at a Jan 22 meeting, stalling it a second time.

A Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Jan. 9 had denied the applicant Indev Inc.'s proposal that would have taken the 38 acres of land along Florida Avenue and rezoned it to allow up to 20 times as many homes on the same plot of land.

The current agricultural zoning allows a maximum of one home per five acres. The proposal would have increased that to 20 homes. After Planning and Zoning Commissioner Matt Brown said that he had "the utmost respect for the rural boundary line" and would oppose the request, the P&Z Commission shot it down with a 7-0 vote.

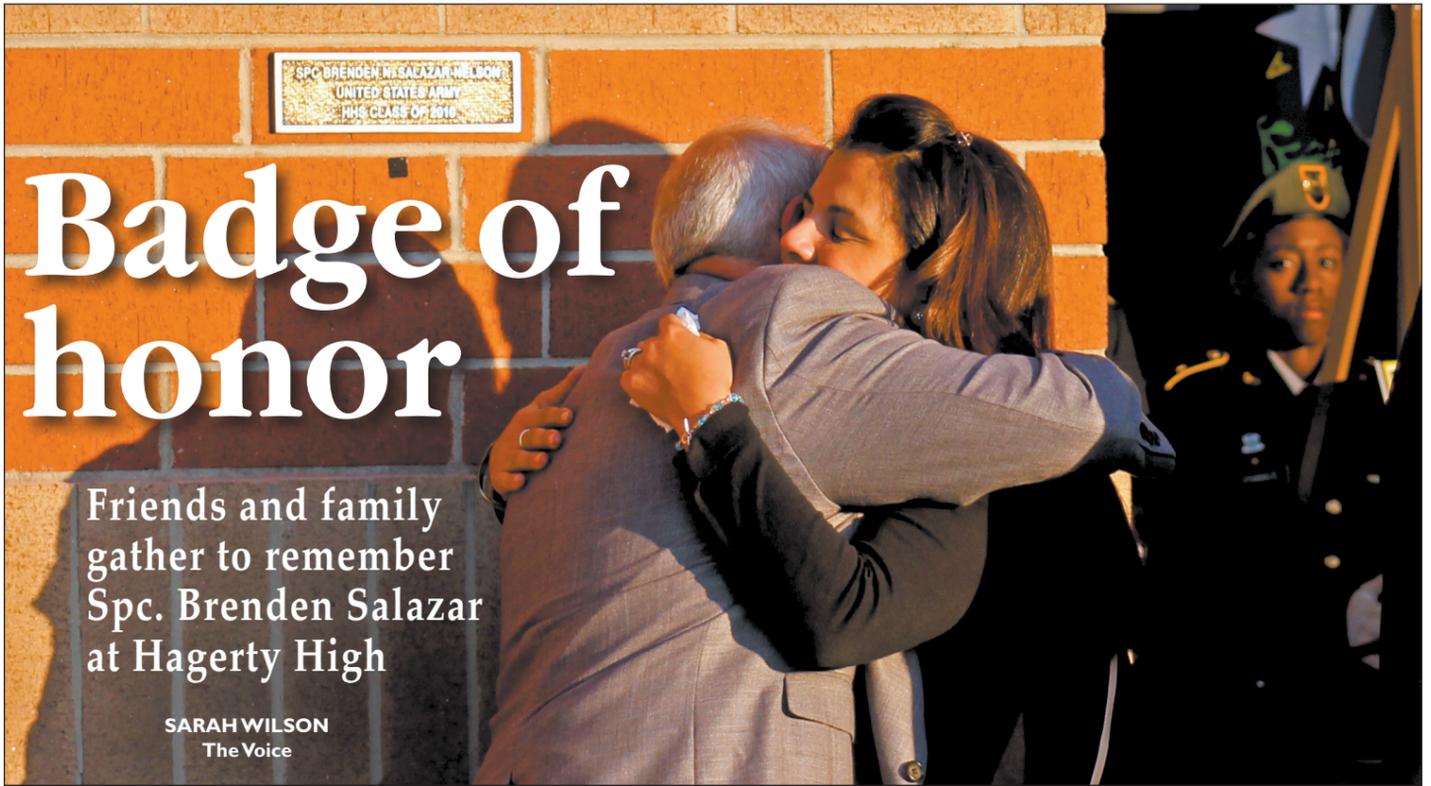
After a long discussion at the County Commission meeting Commissioner John Horan, who represents District 2, motioned to push the rezoning decision back to Feb. 22. The Commission voted 4-0 to table it.

# Badge of honor

Friends and family gather to remember Spc. Brenden Salazar at Hagerty High

SARAH WILSON  
The Voice

PHOTO BY SARAH WILSON



Every weekday morning when Jim Nelson drives past Hagerty High School on his way to work, he's taken back to a moment four years ago when he followed his then-16-year-old son Brenden Salazar to school.

He sees his smile, wave and mouth move to form inaudible words as they part ways, Brenden in his freshly remodeled 1995 Nissan 240SX turning into the student parking lot, and Nelson headed down Lockwood.

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# Keeth collects 1,000 thank-yous for soldiers

Elementary school students recycle Christmas cards to send to thank servicemen overseas

SARAH WILSON  
The Voice

It's exactly one day shy of a month since Christmas when Abigail, a Keeth Elementary fourth-grader, sits down at her school desk to compose her last thank-you card of the season.

Pink pen in hand and glasses perched on her nose, she crafts her note in carefully looped cursive taught to her by her fourth grade teacher at Keeth, Mrs. Vandermay. Nearby lies a worksheet from Mrs. Vandermay dictating the proper components of a thank-you card. Formal greeting,

For more information about Keeth Elementary School, including other service projects the school sponsors, visit [keeth.scps.k12.fl.us](http://keeth.scps.k12.fl.us)

body, followed by a signature.

Her curvy words fill the blank interior of a sparkly snowman card. In them, there's no thanks for clothes, toys, cash or any tangible gift. Her message is too big for one card, and spills into two, and then three, each signed 'Sincerely.'

"Thank you for protecting our freedom," she writes, her letters

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PHOTO BY SARAH WILSON

Keeth Elementary School fourth-grader Julia shows off one of the thank-you cards she created to mail to soldiers serving overseas this month.

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## What's goin' on?

The 13th annual Geneva Historic Bus Tour winds its way through the village's history and ends with a pancake breakfast.

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Opening this week: 'WARM BODIES'

In a world full of zombies, one member of the undead makes a connection with a living woman who begins to transform him.



# THIS WEEK



## THIS WEEK in history

Feb. 1, 1884 —

The first portion of the Oxford English Dictionary is published. In 1857, members of London's Philological Society decided to produce a dictionary that would cover all vocabulary from 1150 A.D. to the present. It took more than 40 years to complete.

## KEETH | Children learn selflessness during letter campaign

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running together.

It's a sentiment not even 1,000 cards could fully capture, Keeth PTA president Tiffany DeBerry said, but one Abigail and her schoolmates are trying their best to accomplish.

Scheduled in blue and purple marker on the classroom agenda in between a lesson on cause and effect and a study of a National Geographic article, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24, Mrs. Vandermay's class broke from the routine for "Letters to Soldiers."

Since winter break, the Keeth Elementary School PTA collected more than 1,000 leftover Christmas cards for students to fill out with thank-you messages and drawings to send to soldiers serving overseas. For the last two weeks of January, each teacher paused lesson plans to allow all of Keeth's 600-plus students to write messages of thanks to the men and women of the U.S. military.

The kid-crafted cards, 1,004 counted total, are set to be mailed on Monday to DeBerry's cousin Brian who's serving his fourth

tour in the Middle East. In four to six weeks when the packages arrive, Brian has agreed to video his unknowing unit's reaction to the messages mailed by the students and send back footage and photos of the big opening.

"The kids aren't just mailing these letters off and that's it. This is really going to go full circle and let them get to see the faces of the people they're impacting," DeBerry said. "... It really shows them the impact they can have on one person."

It's a lesson that's gone beyond the idea of just giving thanks, she said. From second graders getting a math lesson by working together to tally the final number of cards collected, to Mrs. Vandermay's class using it to learn the correct way to write a letter, and an assortment of other unplanned lessons in between.

"What is the military, exactly?"

"How do you spell soldier?"

"What happens in a war when the other team wins?"

Questions pepper Mrs. Vandermay's room as her 19 students arm themselves with markers and pens, and she scrawls the correct spellings of words like "sacrifice"

"gratitude" and "appreciate" on the room's white board.

Some reach straight for the red, white and blue, using rulers to line up sketches of American flags, while others add color to their messages with smiley faces and stick-figures in camouflage-colored uniforms.

"I hope it makes them feel like someone is thinking of them and they're not alone," Nick, one of the fourth graders, said in between adding patriotic polka dots to his page.

"I want to make one for every soldier there is. How cool would that be?" a girl sitting up front named Carissa asked before starting work on her second card.

One group of desks over, looking down through strands of her long brown hair, Reese uses a magic marker to draw arrows surrounding the "Made in the USA" stamp imprinted on the back of her card.

"It's a good life lesson for our kids to know and always be appreciative to the people that serve our country," Keeth Principal Pete Gaffney said. "... I think it's great for our kids to see that we support the U.S. military and recognize their efforts to support and protect our country and community."

The slow shipping process of mail to the soldiers stationed in Afghanistan means it'll be more than a month until the students hear what the recipients thought of their collection of cards, so until then there's only hopes.

"I hope he likes it, or she," said Cristina, seated in the back of the room, glitter from her card now gleaming in specks on her hands and face.

"I hope that they're happy and they think someone cares about them over there," Abigail said before closing her last card and beginning to pack up her green pencil case. "I want them to know we care about them here too."

## HONOR | Salazar is first Husky honored

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"Even though I couldn't hear it, I knew what he was saying," Nelson said, his lip quivering, eyes closed, addressing a crowd of nearly 300 gathered outside the school. "He was thinking 'Thanks dad for having my back.'"

That's the memory, he said, that will always stay with him of Brenden and his time at Hagerty.

This week, six months after Spc. Brenden Salazar — a 2010 Hagerty graduate — died in combat in Afghanistan, the memory of

his life was formally installed at the school as a "Husky Hero," the school's first student to give his life in the line of duty.

A plaque at the entrance to the school, unveiled during a ceremony Jan.

25, honors Brenden for making the ultimate sacrifice July 22, 2012 at 20 years old.

"As a new school, we have the opportunity to do something that some schools can't," Hagerty Principal Sam Momary said. "... We can recognize from the beginning students like Brenden who have given their lives for their country."

Taps played and final shots rang out as the plaque was unveiled for the first time, a crowd of Salazar's family, friends and fellow Huskies watching from front steps of the school.

"I was very pleased, very honored," Salazar's mother, Jovanna Nelson said. "It makes me very proud that Brenden was from Hagerty."

During his tenure at Hagerty, Jim Nelson reminisced that Brenden was never big into extracurriculars, more often than not at

home cooking, building a computer, or taking care of and playing video games with his little sister Hannah as she would recover from treatments for cystic fibrosis.

An average student with an above average sense of loyalty and higher calling to serve, Brenden would leave for boot camp four months after his Hagerty graduation. Principal Momary says Brenden's legacy is all the more memorable for its humble start in school to one of hero-worth admirability in his service and passing.

"It makes this all the more meaningful," Momary said, "because that's what our country is built on, the backs of average people doing extraordinary things."

Jim Nelson will never forget the last day he trailed behind

Brenden on his way to school, following closely per Brenden's request, just incase at the slight incline at the intersection of State Road 419 and Lockwood he happened to roll backwards in his new 5-speed car — he'd hit his dad instead of a stranger. He hopes the plaque will help others to never forget the sacrifice Brenden and so many men and women make for our freedom every day.

"Every day I drive past Hagerty on my way to work I think of that special bonding moment, and I realize how short life is and it helps me put things into perspective and understand the priorities in life," he said.

"There are two words I'd like to leave with you today: Never forget. Not just for Brenden, but all of the young men and women that have made the final sacrifice so that we can enjoy the freedoms that we do today."

*"It makes this all the more meaningful, because that's what our country is built on, the backs of average people doing extraordinary things."*

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# INTERESTS



## THIS WEEK in human history

Feb. 4, 1983 —

Karen Carpenter, a singer who long suffered under the burden of the expectations that came with pop stardom, succumbed to heart failure brought on by her long, unpublicized struggle with anorexia. She was just 32 years old.

# Full Sail grads SHINE

Six Full Sail graduates and several faculty members won for their work in film at The Crystal Reel Awards, a statewide competition

**BRITTNI JOHNSON**  
The Voice

A band hits the stage at a music festival, their music blasting over the crowd as they passionately sing along. The people clap to the rhythm, belt it out to the chorus, their voices mixing with the music. It's loud, it's natural and it sounds so real. But it isn't, not exactly.

It takes a lot more than staging a music festival to make it sound like a musical festival for a movie. While the images are there, dancing and playing across the screen, there's a whole crew making the noise behind the scenes.

Michael Orlowski, a Full Sail University graduate and now the school's dubbing stage engineer, knows how it's done. In Novem-

ber, he won a Best Sound/Sound Mixing for a Feature award for his work creating and layering the sounds on the film "Renee."

The Crystal Reel Awards, which recognize great work in film and television in Florida and consists of a panel of Emmy, Grammy, and/or Oscar-winning judges, awarded six Full Sail graduates and several faculty members with wins for their work.

### Sound develops the story

What stands out about the sounds in "Renee" is how much music plays a role, and how it underscores Renee's story the entire way, allowing you to hear and really feel how she does, said Anne Watters, the program director for film at Full Sail. In the film, which premiered at the Florida Film

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Michael Orlowski won a Crystal Reel Award for his work on the movie "Renee." He's one of six Full Sail grads to win the award.

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# Family Calendar

## FEB. 1

Looking for something to do with your family on Friday nights? Come on out to Lake Concord Park located behind City Hall at 95 Triplet Lake Drive for Friday Family Fun Nights - **Movie in the Park**. This event is free and the movies are family-friendly. Due to heat and heavy rain, there will not be movies in the summer months June - August. Movies will resume in September. Feb. 1 we'll be showing "Dolphin Tale."

## FEB. 2

The Florida Hospital **Lady Track Shack 5K** will take place Saturday, Feb. 2, at Mead Garden in Winter Park at 1385 S. Denning Drive. The event, which will benefit the Florida Hospital Breast Cancer Care Fund, will begin with a 3.1 mile Run & Walk at 7:30 a.m. for women only, followed by a Kids' Run at 8:45 a.m. Registration is required. Visit trackshack.com for more information on the event.

The 13th Annual **Geneva Historic Bus Tour** is a 90-minute tour that takes place on a comfortable tour bus as it winds its way through historic Geneva. There are two tours: 9:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. and the tours begin and end at the Geneva Community Center. Call 407-947-4412 or email GenevaBusTour@aol.com and leave your name, phone number, number of people, and the bus time you desire.

The annual **Geneva Pancake Breakfast** will be sponsored this year by the Geneva Boy Scout Troop in the Geneva Community Center from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Relax over breakfast with your Geneva neighbors! Come enjoy pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee for a modest \$5 per person donation. The Historical Society will also be selling its books, T-shirts, prints, etc., and the Museum will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and again after the last bus returns. No reservations needed for breakfast and you do not have to go on the bus tour to enjoy the Pancake Breakfast.

## FEB. 5

IHOP will invite guests to enjoy a **free stack of buttermilk pancakes** Feb. 5 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. to celebrate National Pancake Day, while also celebrating the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals' 30th anniversary. The restaurant chain hopes to raise \$3 million as the first national fundraising campaign to kick off the 2013 fundraising year for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Guests will be encouraged to make a voluntary contribution to the local Children's Miracle Network or other local charities. Visit ihoppancakeday.com for more information on National Pancake Day, or to learn about Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and make an online donation.

## ONGOING

Oviedo Mall announces the return of a **live butterfly experience** for families and children that also supports HOPE Helps Inc. Experience the miracle through Feb. 3 in the west court of Oviedo Mall, located near Dillard's. This is a one of a kind event making its return after debuting for the first time in 2013. Admission is \$2. Visit butterflyinthesky.com for more information.

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RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY OF LIZZIE WIRGAU

Lizzie Wirgau's passion for Africa became a business that helps women provide for their families. Her organization helps craftsmen sell products online to broaden their market.

# An ocean-spanning passion

Market Colors was started by a UCF grad to sell fashion-forward products made by craftsmen in Africa, with the proceeds going to their homes

**BRITJNI JOHNSON**  
The Voice

Lizzie Wirgau is back in Africa again. As she comes into view of a group of Malawi women, they start to sing as they do every time she visits them. It's their welcome song for her, she knows, even if the only word she recognizes is when they joyfully add in her name.

Wirgau has been to Africa many times, and her favorite people to visit are those of this group of widows in Malawi. They do their happy holler when she's near, sing her song, and then she joins them for a dance. Wirgau is special to them because she's given them a way to reach the world with their talents. She's given them hope. The women are one of several groups in Africa Wirgau has partnered with for her non-profit organization Market Colors.

The organization sells the craftsmen's products online, giving them a worldwide audience

For more information about Market Colors and to shop at their online store, visit [marketcolors.org](http://marketcolors.org)

for their goods. All of the items on the site, which include a clutch made out of printed African fabric in a pastel purple with trendy gold chevron stripes, bright and woven iPad cases, and rugs you'd find at any upscale, modern home décor shop, are all handmade by craftsmen in Malawi, Kenya and Ethiopia.

"It's our goal to give these craftsmen access to the worldwide market ... and to empower them to provide for their families," Wirgau, a Winter Park resident, said.

She purchases a bulk amount of their products, pays the craftsmen at that time and then sells them online. Any profits after that go directly back to Africa and are used to buy more products from the artisans.

Wirgau, 23, a recent University of Central Florida graduate, was

inspired after a mission trip to Africa when she was 20.

"You fall in love with the country, the people, the kids ... it changes you," she said. "It's hard not to feel compelled to make a difference, to do something."

"When you've gone to Africa, met the people and heard their

stories, that doesn't leave your mind," said Laura Cook, Children of the Nations community representative for Orlando, the organization that connected Wirgau to the widows' group in Malawi.

And Wirgau knew she wanted to do something, but didn't know what. On her third trip to the country she was struck by the communities of craftsmen there, including the group of widows who made purses, and an idea hit her. These were items that lots of young Americans would want to buy. And with that, Market Colors

was born.

In August of 2011 the organization was formed, and in September 2012 the online store opened. Wirgau said Market Colors is different because it doesn't give aid, it instead allows those in poverty to make their own money and provide for their families, many of

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which they are the sole providers for. Before they'd hope to sell their goods to a missionary walking by or to someone from another town visiting. Now,

Wirgau buys a hundred or more of their products at the same time.

"It's a very important vehicle and almost a lifeline for the craftsmen in Africa," said Matthew Wirgau, Market Colors' chief financial officer and Wirgau's dad. "We know that the need is so great."

Many of the men and women had no hope before, resorting to

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# Lilly LOVE

Mary Lane wears Lilly Pulitzer every day, no matter what

**BRITTNI JOHNSON**  
The Voice

One step into Mary Lane's closet and it's clear what her passion is. From floor to ceiling, the closet — which is more like the size of a small bedroom — is a sea of vibrant green and pure pink, the signature colors of clothing brand Lilly Pulitzer.

Lilly-themed paintings, Lilly stuffed animals, rows and rows of Lilly shoes and enough pink sweaters and patterned sundresses for every day of the year pop out from each inch of the room.

"I wear exclusively Lilly every day," Lane said. "This is my

niche."

And she isn't kidding. She said 98 percent of her clothing collection is the Lilly Pulitzer brand, which fills two closets in her home, not counting the items she keeps in storage. She never has, and said she never will, give up a Lilly piece. She's even has a custom Lilly golf cart and bike, and has named her little cocker spaniel puppy Lilly, whom she dresses in only Lilly-looking sweaters, of course.

Lane's been wearing the line since she was a little girl, and in the last 11 years has amassed a collection large enough to never utter the common words hated by husbands and boyfriends every-

where, "I have nothing to wear!"

Lane, who is a Longwood resident, said she loves the preppy chic vibe of the clothes, but also the history behind them. Socialite Lilly Pulitzer started the brand, which offers a very Florida-resort-appropriate selection of prints filled with bright flowers, seahorses and palm trees, in 1959 in Palm Beach. Pulitzer wanted a dress made to hide all the juice stains she got while serving at her little juice stand in her husband's citrus groves. Since then, it's been a brand that follows the trends, but stays true to its roots, and of-

fers clothing for every age and occasion a woman needs, Lane said. It was a brand made for women by a woman.

"Lilly in general has a very devout following," Meredith Gardner, manager at the Park Avenue Lilly store, said. "People who love Lilly are passionate about it."

### A Lilly ambassador

Lane stops in the Park Avenue store at least once a week, sometimes four, to check out the new merchandise and to just visit her Lilly family. Gardner has known her for 16 years, and said whenever

a new shipment comes in, Lane is happy to stop by and unpack boxes with her to get a glimpse of the new styles and individually artist-made patterns.

When she's in the store, Lane's self-proclaimed Lilly ambassador title — she even has business cards — kicks in. She's quick to show off a new print she loves to a shopper, or to tell someone they look wonderful in the little sundress they're trying on. Her love and friendliness gets her mistaken for an employee all the time, and she plays along. Lane just exudes

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PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE  
Mary Lane colors her life with Lilly Pulitzer, a passion she's had for more than a decade for the upbeat look.

## Oviedo ~ Winter Springs

### Regional Chamber of Commerce

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### Upcoming Events

**February 7th- Monthly Luncheon**  
11:30am-1:15pm, Oviedo Mall Community Room, Oviedo, FL  
Dr. Paul Jarley, Dean of The UCF College of Business Administration will be speaking on "Redefining Business Education. Sponsored by the Masters Academy, and Catered by John and Shirley's Catering.

**February 13th- OBN Luncheon**  
11:30am, Tusawilla Country Club, Winter Springs, FL 32708  
Ladies, join the Chamber at Tusawilla Country Club for the monthly Oviedo Business Women's Networking group.

**February 20th- Chamber Lunch and Learn**  
11:30am-1:00pm, 815 Eyrie Drive Suite 4 Oviedo, FL 32765  
Join the Chamber and On Target Web Solutions at Oviedo Meeting Rooms for their February Lunch and Learn. This month they will discuss The Ten New Rules of Internet Marketing for 2013.

**February 20th- Grand Opening of BOING! Jump Center**  
5:30-7:30pm, 532 S Econ Cir. Oviedo, FL 32765  
Join the Chamber at BOING! Jump Center for their Grand Opening Celebration. They will celebrate with a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, followed by great food, drinks, and lots of jumping!

**March 9th- Taste of Oviedo 2013**  
11am-7pm, Oviedo Mall, Oviedo, FL 32765  
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# Calendar

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Individuals will have the opportunity to meet with more than 30 professional agencies at the **Smart Aging Health Fair** on Friday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center, located at 641 S. Maitland Ave. Health screenings and health programs will also be topics for discussion at the fair. Lunch will be provided at noon. Call Leslie Koonce at 407-843-1910 for more information on the health fair.

watch live audience readings and listen to personal stories. Tickets are available at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com)

One of the pre-eminent practitioners of "live looping," **Zach Deputy's one-man show** of "Island-infused, Drum 'n' Bass, Gospel-Ninja-Soul" has the energy and sound of a 6-piece band. He'll be performing Feb. 8 at the West End Trading Company in Sanford. Visit [hoplitemusic.com/zach-deputy](http://hoplitemusic.com/zach-deputy) for more information.

## FEB. 2

God's Way to **Ultimate Health Seminar** is open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 2. Get the knowledge you need to change your health for life! Join us as Hallelujah Acres founder, Rev. George Malkmus, shares a message of hope and healing. The free seminar is at Hilton Orlando Altamonte Springs, 350 Northlake Blvd. Call 800-915-9355 for more information.

The Fine Arts Theatre at Seminole State College of Florida continues its 2012-13 season with "**King Hedley II**" in the Sanford/Lake Mary Campus Theatre (building G), starting on Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The story is set in the Hill district of Pittsburgh in 1985, where Hedley longs to make a better life for his family and himself by fighting the oppression he faces daily. Subsequent shows on Feb. 9, 14, 15 and 16 also begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinees on Feb. 10 and 17 begin at 2 p.m. For more information on cultural events at Seminole State, please visit [seminolestate.edu/arts](http://seminolestate.edu/arts), or call 407-708-2040.

## FEB. 4

The Central Florida Watercolor Society (CFWS) will host a **four-day workshop** at Webster University/Sanlando Center, located at 2180 W. State Road 434 in Longwood, from Feb. 4-7 with highly acclaimed artist Tom Lynch. CWFS is currently accepting reservations, with a deposit, for the workshop, which is open to all watercolorists, regardless of ability. The cost for this workshop is \$350 for members and \$400 for non-members. Call Nancy Sexton at 407-415-0594 or visit [centralfloridawatercolor.org](http://centralfloridawatercolor.org) for more information on the workshop.

## FEB. 9

A **Mardi Gras Gala** featuring the crowning of the king and queen and musical performances by Ted Torres, 2012 Winner of the Ultimate Elvis Competition and Treble Damage will be from 7 to 11 p.m. Feb. 9 at Tuskawilla Country Club. For additional information visit [kreweofleaders.com](http://kreweofleaders.com)

## FEB. 8

**Psychic medium** Theresa Caputo comes to the UCF Arena at 7 p.m. Feb. 8. Come

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## FEB. 1: "Dolphin Tale"



Looking for something to do with your family on Friday nights? Come on out to Lake Concord Park located behind City Hall at 95 Triplet Lake Drive for Friday Family Fun Nights - Movie in the Park.

This event is free and the movies are family-friendly. Due to heat and heavy rain, there will not be movies in the summer months June - August. Movies will resume in September. Feb. 1 we'll be showing "Dolphin Tale."

beds, or in containers. Come learn from the expertise of trained master gardeners for this class! It's from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 9 or Feb. 16 at Seminole County Extension Services, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford. Call 407-665-5550 to register or ask questions.

### ONGOING

In celebration of Seminole County's 100th Birthday, Historic Seminole is issuing a **passport to history!** Pick up your passport and visit Historic Seminole spots on Centennial Saturdays. Each site you visit will stamp your passport upon! Visit a minimum of six sites and your name will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win great prizes! For general questions about Centennial Saturdays, contact Ashley Wilt at 407-936-1679 or email [ashley.wilt@ucf.edu](mailto:wilt@ucf.edu). For more information about Historic Seminole or one of the participating locations, visit [historicseminole.org](http://historicseminole.org)

second and third Wednesday of every month (next program Feb. 6). Participants must be accompanied by a companion. Enjoy the fun, games, craft time and movies. For more information call Jenette McKinney at 407-971-5591 or email [jd-mckinney@cityofoviedo.net](mailto:jd-mckinney@cityofoviedo.net)

Are you looking for a great way to quiet the chatter of daily life, relieve stress and feel great? Then come to the city of Casselberry Recreation Center for weekend **Yoga classes**. Classes are offered on Saturday and Sunday mornings at 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive in Casselberry. Saturday morning is Basic Yoga 101 for beginners from 8:45 - 10:00 a.m. The beginner class will start on Feb. 2 and will run for six weeks for \$30. The Sunday morning class is Gentle/Restorative Yoga from 8:45 - 10 a.m. and is an open class for \$5 per class. Visit [Casselberry.org](http://Casselberry.org) or call Betty Teagle at 407-262-7700, extension 1575.

The city of Oviedo hosts a **Special Needs Activity Program (SNAP)** specifically designed for ages 15 and older who are mentally or physically challenged the first,

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- Medicare Educational Workshop  
3pm - 4:30pm  
Presented by Medicare Plan Options  
RSVP 407-949-6723
- Monday, February 4 (11, 18, 25)**  
Senior Club sponsored by Family Physicians Group  
10am - 1pm  
Feb 4: Bingo  
Feb 11: Computer Club  
Feb 18: Movie Day  
Feb 25: Casino Day
- Tuesday, February 5**  
Medicare Educational Workshop  
10:30am - 12noon  
Presented by Medicare Plan Options  
RSVP 407-949-6723
- Wednesday, February 6 (13th, 20th, 27th)**  
Why do hearing aids cost so much?  
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- Thursday, February 7 (14th, 21st, 28th)**  
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- SPECIAL EVENT: Friday, February 8**  
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# Notes

## Senior palace

Grand Villa of Altamonte Springs has completed its nearly **\$2 million development plan**, enhancing its senior living facility inside and out and creating approximately 25 new full-time jobs while improving its memory care facility. The project, which began shortly after Senior Management Advisors Inc. and Valstone Partners, LLC purchased the property at 433 Orange Drive in 2010, was redesigned and furnished with seniors' interests and needs in mind.

## Scholarly Oviedian

**Aubrie Larkins**, a freshman from Oviedo, was among more than 1,000 Harding University students included on the **dean's list** for grades achieved during the fall semester. The dean's list is published each semester by Dr. Larry Long, university provost, honoring those who have achieved high scholarship.

## Building a resume

**Royal Oak Homes**, a third generation family home builder whose track record includes more than 14,000 new homes in Central Florida over the past 30 years, has named **Kirk Wallace** construction manager. Matt Orosz, co-president at Royal Oak Homes, said Wallace has more than 30 years of experience as a homebuilder.

## Local hero

CFE Federal Credit Union presented **Dr. Thomas J. Dorsey**, D.D.S. (Doc) with the **CFE Hero Award** for 2012, along with a reward of \$500. Dr. Dorsey was selected to receive this award for his vision and successful implementation of a program in Orlando with a focus on exposing and teaching minority and inner city youth the game of golf. Doc's vision was not only to create a sporting activity, but included development of life values such as building self confidence, decision making, self discipline, character building and mental toughness.

## Oviedo's big biz man

TD Bank has named Oviedo resident **Patrick H. Ellis** as **vice president**, business development officer for Small Business Administration (SBA) Lending in Winter Park. He is responsible for originating SBA/USDA government guaranteed loans in Central Florida, including the Orlando and Daytona metro-areas.

## Citizens Academy

Learn about city government and get to know your city. Join the City of **Sanford Citizens Academy**. The Citizens Academy will be held each Wednesday evening from Feb. 13 through April 3 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The eight-week City of Sanford Citizens Academy provides an opportunity for residents to learn about city government through first-hand experience, and gain exposure to the wide range of government functions, services and activities. For more information and to view the application form please visit Sanford-fl.gov under 'Latest News.' The application deadline is Monday, Feb. 4, limited to 20 applicants on a first come, first serve basis.

## Dean's lister

**Anya Phillips**, the daughter of Karen and Daniel Phillips of Geneva, has been named to the **dean's list** of Macalester College for academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2012-13 school year.

## Published poetess

**Author Brittany Dukes** announces the release of her new **collection of poems**, "The Truth Behind the Empty Pen." "The Truth Behind the Empty Pen" is Dukes' personal expressions with regard to everything that happens in her life. Her poems encourage readers to press on despite hard times and come out victoriously. Her personal experience channeled through her poetry inspires readers to carry on despite the trials and tribulations they face.

# Spirit of Scotland in Central Winds



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Knights in chain mail battled and laughed while competitors at the Central Florida Scottish Highland Games such as Adriane Blewitt, above, tested their skills at odd sports on Jan. 19-20.

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# ATHLETICS



## THIS WEEK in sports history

Feb. 2, 1991 —

Hurley Haywood begins his quest for his fifth win at the 24 Hours of Daytona. In 2008, Haywood retired from full-time racing with more endurance victories (10) than any other driver.

## Knights bounce back

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

The UCF men's basketball team didn't take its overtime loss to East Carolina well. In just their second Conference USA game of the season, the Knights had a win under their belt and were seconds away from another one when the Pirates came back and then sank a three pointer at the buzzer. The Knights had a week to take in the sting of that loss. Then they got revenge.

Houston had the fortune of facing the Knights Jan. 19 when they watched a sure win spiral into a loss. The Knights had held the lead in regulation for only a minute and a half. In overtime, they grabbed the lead immediately and never let go, the numbers 79-75 blazing on Houston's scoreboard.

As usual center Keith Clanton and forward Isaiah Sykes split top scoring duties, with 22 and 19 points respectively, though four



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Knights' forward Isaiah Sykes has helped lead in scoring as the Knights have powered through four of their first five Conference USA opponents.

players made it into the double digits. Newcomer Calvin Newell had 15 points on the night.

After that big win the Knights have gone on a tear, felling three straight C-USA opponents by wider margins. But the games are getting tougher for the Knights, who played the four worst teams in the conference in their first five games. The only team they've lost to so far was also the best one

they'd played yet.

By the end of the week they'll have played all five of the bottom-dwelling teams in the conference, half of them on the road. But when they step back onto their home court on Feb. 6, they'll face a Southern Miss team that's gone 17-4 overall and is undefeated in conference play. That game tips off at 7 p.m. and could be the turning point of the Knights' season.

## Hagerty, Oviedo set to dominate in tournaments

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

Oviedo and Hagerty's boys basketball teams are closing in fast on district tournaments with a strong chance of each coming out the winners.

After a showdown against Liberty at press time, the Lions (17-7, 4-2) are district tournament bound. But they won't have to go far, as they host the Class 7A, District 4 tournament starting with the game one tipoff at 6 p.m. Feb. 6.

The Lions will likely face Lake Howell (9-15, 2-4) in the opening game of the tournament. That's good and bad news for Oviedo, which lost 66-62 the first time the team faced Lake Howell, but won 78-68 in a rematch Jan. 25.

In that same district the Winter Springs Bears (7-16, 1-5) are in last, giving them an unlikely shot at a championship or change at a regional berth.

Barring a wild upset by Winter Springs over Evans, the Lions will likely face the district front-runner Trojans (14-6, 5-1) in the championship game Friday, Feb. 8.

### Hagerty

After an incredible run in the regular season, the Huskies (20-4, 11-1) are at the top of their Class 8A District 2 with only a game to play. Their high-energy playing style has led to big scores in games, but that's hurt them at times. In the final week of the season they own the honor of having scored more points than any Class 8A team in the state. They've also allowed the fifth highest amount of points by opponents.

They take on Olympia at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1. After that it's on to the district tournament in Lake Mary Feb. 5, with the Huskies likely playing Lyman (7-17, 1-11) in the first round.



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# VOICES

## THIS WEEK in political history

Feb. 3, 1950 —

Klaus Fuchs, a German-born British scientist who helped develop the atomic bomb, is arrested in Great Britain for passing top-secret information about the bomb to the Soviet Union. The arrest of Fuchs led authorities to several other individuals, including Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in the U.S.

## Letters to the editor

### No commerce, no crime

What everyone concerned [with Winter Springs' drop in crime rate] fails to bring up to the public reader is the fact that the reason why Winter Springs has been able to keep the criminal activity low is due to the lack of

business activity in the city. To the contrary, the mayor and his cohorts have been pushing hard to turn Winter Springs from a bedroom community almost free of crime into a business megapolis that will automatically create a crime environment and will

cause criminal activity to increase ten-fold. This is not my off-the-wall statement, but an issue that has been corroborated by police departments and the FBI. Business increase brings about criminal activity increase.

— Ed Martinez, Winter Springs

## Between the CELERY Stalks By Janet Foley

### Fun times warming up

Activities were plentiful around our community this past weekend. There were events (races) at several schools, and the antique car, truck and police car show at the Mall. Also, the Sanlando Depression Glass Show came to the Sanford Civic Center. I have been going to that show for four years with friends, and then we shop on First Street and usually at the Willow Tree. I just love that our community always so many things going on with great people.

Coming up this Saturday, Feb. 2, the Oviedo Historical Society will present our Farmers Market with lots of vendors and lots of produce. We also feature our favorite band "Left Over Biscuits" from Geneva. They are always a big hit with the local people that attend. Do come and visit.

On Monday, Feb. 4, the Geneva Citizens Association is hosting a meeting at the Geneva Community Center at 7 p.m. Topics for discussion include:

Geneva Elementary School, the street widening of State Road 46, and rezoning updates. Resthaven Farms (vendor at Oviedo Farmers Market) will be selling some of its homegrown produce during the meeting, and refreshments will be served. Need more information? Please call Richard Creedon at 407-349-1266.

Luv 2 Run 5K race will be held Feb. 10 at the Oviedo Mall, 1700 Oviedo Blvd. in Oviedo. For more information, call 407-492-5364.

Special Needs Activity Program will be held the first and third Wednesday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Riverside Park Complex, 1600 Lockwood Blvd. in Oviedo. The cost is \$5 per session for city of Oviedo residents, \$6 for non-resident members and \$7 for non-residents. If you need more information, please call 407-971-5575.

St. Luke's Concert Series will begin at 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 at the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 2021

W. State Road 426 in Oviedo. The University of Central Florida Symphony Orchestra will present "Celebration in Slavia." There will be a Masterworks pre-concert presentation featuring guest composer Gregory Fritze at 6 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 407-365-3408.

It is strawberry picking time, and the best place around here is Pappy's Patch on Florida Avenue. For picking days and times call 407-366-8512. I understand they are delicious this year — as always.

Coming up in mid-March is the Oviedo Woman's Club Annual Tasting Luncheon. The date is Wednesday, March 13, and the hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7. The luncheon is held at the Woman's Club at 414 King St. (down from the Methodist church). For more information, call 407-365-9420, or you may purchase tickets from any club member. Time to get your tickets now!

### A thought

"I don't know what the big deal is about old age. Old people who shine from inside look 10 to 20 years younger." — Dolly Parton in Ladies' Home Journal

### 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)

## Onions for all - even me

To be honest, onions have never been a favorite of mine. My least preferred pizza topping is big chunks of them. I can tolerate deep fried onion rings only if there is more deep and fried than onion. My wife is even welcome to cherry-pick my restaurant salads for easily nabbed pieces.

I respect onions, just as I respect classical music. But no other person can lecture me that in my heart of hearts, I actually like classical music. Just because I have a college degree (B.A. from Rollins College, Class of '79) does not mean I should or do like any number of classics. And as a farmer, I don't have to savor every crop I could possibly grow.

This is not to say I do not consume onions. Diced, sautéed, simmered, breaded, combined, and sauced are all acceptable ways to cook the presumptive dominance of onions into most recipes. Every

one of my soup concoctions will be hiding some onion. Pasta night at my homestead usually involves doctoring up the bottled tomato sauce with some form of finely diced martyrs from the garden. My recommended formula for a 'mess-o-greens' starts with onions in the cast iron skillet.

Scallion (*Allium fistulosum*) or green onions can always be found growing in my garden. And I mean always, even in our Florida summer. After the Christmas freeze of 1989, my only crop harvestable for sale at the Winter Park Farmers Market was scallions. Their mild flavor agrees with my persnickety tastes,



and of course scallion's nutritive value cannot be debated. Using hands-on intensive methods in our gardens, we can grow four times the edible weight of scallions than a farmer can raising field grown bulb onions.

The variety of scallion from Johnny's Selected Seeds, named Guardsman, has given me an astounding success rate. I liberally broadcast the seeds on the surface of a container of potting soil and cover them with a quarter inch of more soil. Sprouts appear in five days and can be left to grow almost indefinitely.

To plant the seedlings into the garden soil, add some compost, separate the mass of sprouts, prune off all but an inch of roots, and gingerly set the small scallions into the ground 2 inches apart, up to 1 inch deep. Harvest can begin in just a few weeks. You can trim some tops with scissors or loosen the soil to pull the whole scallion.

As with most alliums, be sure to share with everyone you plan to kiss.



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From my garden to yours

### WHO IS CAREY

Tom Carey is the owner of Sundew Gardens, a you-pick gardening business in Oviedo. Visit the Sundew Gardens Facebook page and e-mail him at [sundewgardens@gmail.com](mailto:sundewgardens@gmail.com)

## If we are a 'civilized' society, we must find a way to stop violence

**DAVID HOUGHTON**  
UCF Forum columnist

Other nations genuinely look to America as an example, a shining "city upon a hill," as Massachusetts Bay colony's first Gov. John Winthrop famously put it. But they cannot understand what they often call America's "love affair" with guns.

In most European countries, private ownership of military-style assault weapons has long been banned, considered a threat to public safety and wholly unnecessary to the protection of political liberty in a developed democracy. Gun-control issues have also been depoliticized, and fatalities from gun-related crimes are much lower.

But in Connecticut, on the morning of Dec. 14, a mentally disturbed 20-year-old man shot his mother to death at the family home in the idyllic small town of Newtown. He then broke into

nearby Sandy Hook Elementary School, killing the principal — who heroically tried to stop him, even though she was only 5-foot 2-inches tall and unarmed — as well as five other adult staff members.

Rampaging through the school grounds, the man murdered 20 terrified children, all of them only 6 or 7 years old. He then turned his weapons on himself, shooting himself through the head. A Bushmaster AR-15 rifle, a Glock 10 mm handgun and a Sig Sauer 9 mm handgun were recovered at the scene.

The gunman used an assault rifle that almost certainly would have been prohibited before the nation's ban on some semi-automatic weapons was allowed to expire eight years ago by members of Congress who feared the power of the gun lobby. The law was signed by President Clinton.

The slaughter of innocents at Sandy Hook was only the latest

in a stream of senseless violence. It followed the killings at Columbine High School in 1999 (12 killed) and the Virginia Tech massacre of 2007 (32 killed). It also came on the heels of more recent attacks on innocent civilians by deranged individuals in the 2011 wounding of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords in Tucson, Ariz., (six killed), the 2012 Aurora, Colo., theater shooting (12 killed), the 2012 Sikh Temple shooting in Wisconsin (six killed), and other cases.

Europeans understand that our Second Amendment — little more than a collection of notes rather than a coherent or grammatically correct statement — is much prized in this country. But, they cannot understand why it is so important to place the right to own a gun over basic public safety, especially in a country that has so many safeguards against the abuse of executive-branch power that its most recurrent feature is political gridlock.

In the unlikely event that there were to be another revolution in this country, the Second Amendment would be null and void in any case, since the Constitution would cease to exist in its current form and there would no longer be a codified "right" to own a gun. Instead, we would just assert that right, assuming that we wanted to. We would not look to — or need — a piece of paper to codify our right to rebel.

Unsophisticated European observers have referred to what they call America's "culture of death," but those who know more about the American political system still cannot understand why we so often constrain and limit First Amendment rights — the right to free speech, a free press and so on — but are unwilling to limit gun-ownership rights.

Outsiders are right to question us on this.

We call ourselves a "civilized" society. If that is so, then there has

to be a way to stop the carnage, which threatens our basic American values as well as our image in the rest of the world.

As with free speech, there has to be a proper balance. And in this case, that is between one person's right to own a gun and another's right to be free from the destruction of life, liberty and property that occurs when we allow unrestricted gun rights and the spread of weapons whose only real use is the indiscriminate slaughter of other human beings.

The tiny victims of Sandy Hook Elementary School now bear testimony to the fact that we no longer have such a balance in this country, and we will fail to honor their memory if we do not now re-establish it.

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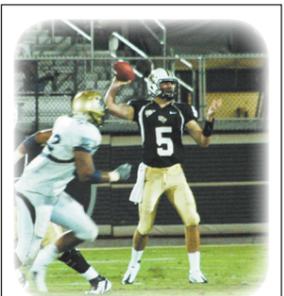
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### ACROSS

- 1 Two-timer
- 4 Arrow launcher
- 7 Goya's "Naked" subject
- 11 Scads
- 13 Atmosphere
- 14 PC picture
- 15 Panorama
- 16 Beer cousin
- 17 Fender bender
- 18 Artist's support
- 20 Knitting need
- 22 Lower limb
- 24 Used a switchblade on
- 28 Unimportant
- 32 Spry
- 33 Relaxation
- 34 - de deux
- 36 Lug
- 37 Bother
- 39 Washington city
- 41 Half-hour TV show, often
- 43 Blond shade
- 44 Hawaiian feast
- 46 Eccentric
- 50 Note from the boss
- 53 54-Down stat
- 55 Eye layer
- 56 United nations

- 57 Slithery squeezer
- 58 Skaters' venue
- 59 Out of control
- 60 Switch positions
- 61 Two, in Tijuana
- 8 Expert princess
- 9 "The Daily Show With - Stewart"
- 10 Pismire
- 12 Another way to say 7-Down
- 19 Floral neck-wear
- 21 Genetic letters
- 23 Space
- 25 Authoritative command
- 26 Hebrew month
- 27 Take out of context?
- 28 Earl Grey's kin
- 29 Hindu
- 30 "Say It - So"
- 31 - Vegas
- 35 The Red or the Black
- 38 Thee
- 40 Request
- 42 Ballroom dance
- 45 "Once - a time ..."
- 47 "Amores" poet
- 48 Gambling game
- 49 Tibetan herd
- 50 Biz deg.
- 51 Shade tree
- 52 Cattle call?
- 54 Auto fuel

### DOWN

- 1 Bear lair, often
- 2 Others (Lat.)
- 3 Accomplishes
- 4 Sheep's cry
- 5 Unctuous
- 6 Cause, as havoc
- 7 Dark time

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