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City health programs paying off

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

Oviedo is getting healthier thanks to a push to let its residents in on some of the services offered to its employees. And a program that rewards employees for meeting healthy living goals has already shown promise, according to city officials.

The city just launched a program that gives employees gift cards or even paid time off for working toward a healthy lifestyle.

"We're not rewarding people if they just drop the weight or just lower cholesterol," human resources analyst Erica Bereczki said. "We want people to get active and involved in their health and wellness."

To further that attitude, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 8 the city will give residents a look at city-run medical program with its first Community Health Fair, with free screenings with doctors, dentists and dieticians and even a massage. It's open to anyone, Bereczki said, and will help get visitors living healthy.

NASA may grow jobs by catching asteroid

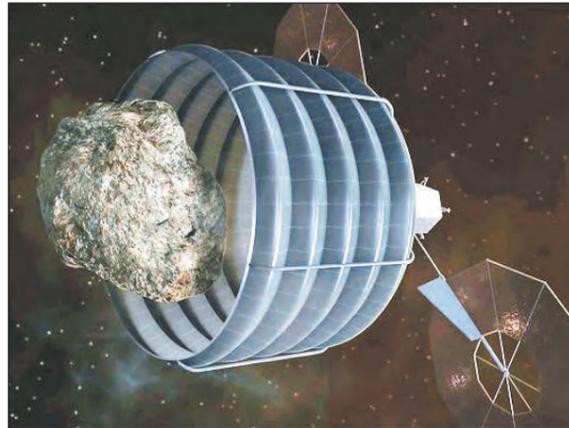
TIM FREED
The Voice

NASA officials are hoping to bring jobs to Earth by strapping an asteroid to the back of a spaceship and towing it to the moon. Science fiction? A NASA spokesman said the space agency is hoping to turn it into science fact, and faster than most of the agency's projects.

"When you hear about it, it obviously sounds very audacious, and it is," said Allard Beutel, a spokesperson for NASA. "But it's also very possible."

And the out-of-this-world "asteroid initiative" could bring new jobs and provide an economic stimulus to the Central Florida area over the next few years.

With a launch set for 2017, the asteroid initiative is currently in the planning stages, and involves identifying an asteroid and using an unmanned spacecraft to tow the rock into a stable



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NASA

A program to capture an asteroid and put it in lunar orbit also carries the promise of a Central Florida job boom.

orbit around the moon for future study.

And that unusual mission could lead to a boost in the local economy that comes with the construction, training and research of launching space missions from the Kennedy Space Center, Beutel said.

"We're talking about jobs in the United States and launch-

ing from U.S. soil again," Beutel said. "It helps the local economy, it helps the United States, the space coast and it helps Central Florida."

University of Central Florida economist Sean Snaith said this could provide an economic boost, on the condition that it's actually carried out.

"It's good news and a needed

boost if it happens," Snaith said. "I'm a little bit concerned that it may never come to fruition, but that being said, if it does happen, it certainly helps to fill in the crater hole that was left in the space coast economy when the shuttle program came to an end."

Despite the end of the shuttle program at the space center, Cen-

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This business group's mission: Stopping a bridge

ALLISON OLCSVAY
The Voice

The signs and billboards plastering the area around U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry all bear the same message that local residents and business owners hope will reach City Hall:

"Stop the 17-92 flyover."

To that end, a meeting was held Monday evening at the Jai-Alai fronton on 17-92 in hopes of building support for alternative

plans that call for improvements to the clogged Seminole County artery rather than the proposed flyover bridge. It's that bridge that some business owners fear could route traffic past shopping centers in the name of efficiency. But they have another idea for how to improve traffic flow without the business falloff.

The alternative plan, called the Boulevard Plan, organized and paid for by Jai-Alai owner

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PHOTO BY ALLISON OLCSVAY — THE VOICE

Detractors of flyover bridges are rushing to stop a new bridge from being built in the middle of the county like the one at Red Bug Lake Road, above.

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What's goin' on?

It's an old-fashioned fish fry at Fort Lane Park in Geneva, part of the Historical Society's May Day celebration coming up this weekend.

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Tony Stark's world is rent asunder, so he must rebuild his strength to fight a nefarious force.



THIS WEEK



THIS WEEK in history

May 5, 1955 —

The Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) becomes a sovereign state when the United States, France and Great Britain end their military occupation, which had begun in 1945. With this action, West Germany was given the right to become a full-fledged member of the western alliance against the Soviet Union.

NASA | Project could pave the way for business collaboration

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tral Florida continues to be a force in space technology and research, leaving the door open for continued economic opportunities.

"Any time you have a technology development corridor like we have in Seminole County with UCF and the Research Park, which is in Orange County, but directly below Seminole County, that provides an opportunity for dollars to come in to develop technology and apply it," said Oviedo councilmember Keith Britton, who works in NASA's project planning and construction office. "It does provide a little bit of an opportunity for us."

One of the biggest power players in the research field within Central Florida is UCF, who recently received a \$55 million grant from NASA to build and launch an instrument into space to capture images of Earth's upper atmosphere.

The launch of the instrument is also set for 2017, with the Kennedy Space Center as a potential location.

Beutel mentioned that the increased involvement of businesses and universities with NASA's research and operations is a sign of the times ahead, and that this will mean even more jobs down the road.

"It's a slow transformation

from what had been traditionally a government-centric spaceport to a multi-user spaceport, which would allow a lot more diversity, more jobs and more technological development in the area," Beutel said.

While there is great potential for an economic boost in Central Florida, Beutel urged the public not to forget the big picture when it comes to the asteroid initiative: protection from asteroids.

"This would help the potential of pulling together a mission that would be needed to steer a potentially dangerous asteroid that could cause serious damage and even wipe out the planet," Beutel said. "It's not science fiction; we get hit by space rocks every day of different sizes."

"With the one that came over Russia in February, that happens every 50 to 100 years, but you saw the kind of damage that one caused. That one didn't even reach the ground."

NASA has a follow-up mission to the asteroid initiative planned for 2021, where the new Orion spacecraft will be sent to gather samples and study the captured asteroid.

FLYOVER | Fears of business dropoff

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Richard Birdoff, calls for a widening of 17-92 at the critical juncture of State Road 436, with planted medians and pedestrian walkways.

Birdoff has a vested interest in the project as the owner of not only the Jai-Alai fronton, but also the shopping center and much of the property on the southeast corner of 17-92.

The Boulevard Plan seemed popular with business owners like Rhonda Campbell-Summeys whose family has owned Sir Vac, located south of the intersection, for more than 50 years.

"I like the new plan, but I was most disappointed to see that elected representatives of the city and county were not present," she said. "I feel like they should have been there to hear what was proposed."

In fact, two Casselberry commissioners were present and alternative plans have been brought before the city on multiple occasions, but according to Casselberry Mayor Charlene Glancy, alternative plans have so far failed to address the key issue of capacity.

"The whole purpose is to relieve traffic congestion," said Glancy. "We can't consider any alternatives that fail to do that."

"The engineers [hired by Birdoff] have not been able to come up with a [non-flyover] plan that accommodates the capacity issues," she said. "At this point, there is no reason to make a change because there is no alternative that solves the problems."

Business owners and residents expressed strong feelings about the flyover, both for and against it, during the Q & A session following the meeting.

Outspoken former Casselberry mayoral candidate James Fraleigh heatedly called the project the city's "Great Wall of China," saying it would be "counterproductive to all of us."

Bill Walker, owner of Bill's Car Wash, spoke passionately about his business and its place in the community, expressing his concern over the flyover's effect on his business going forward.

Many business owners who are opposed to the flyover cite the unsightliness of the project, its view-blocking size and the changes to traffic patterns as reasons why they oppose it.

They are concerned that potential customers will no longer be able to see them due to blocked sightlines and that access to their businesses will be severely hampered by the new traffic patterns necessitated by the flyover.

Fern Park resident Carol Prescott is ready for change and looks forward to the new development the flyover could bring.

"This area has always been a wasteland, with stores coming and going," she said. "I hope this will clean things up and bring in new life. It seems like the owner of the Jai-Alai has a lot at stake in this, but I'm not sure that his ideas are in the best interest of the community long term."



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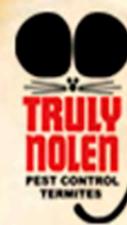
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THIS WEEK in human history

May 9, 1971 —

The last original episode of the sitcom "The Honeymooners," starring Jackie Gleason, airs. Despite its brief life as a traditional sitcom, "The Honeymooners" remains one of the most memorable TV comedies of all time, rivaled only by "I Love Lucy."

Oviedo color guard wins state

Oviedo High School's color guard worked as a team of '29 sisters' to beat top high school squads

BRITNI JOHNSON
The Voice

The Oviedo High School color guard has impact. Before audiences, they're a beautiful, dramatic blur of waving, dancing, spinning blue and purple. As the theatrical music of Florence and the Machine pumps, the team builds up an energetic flow, performing like they mean it. And they win.

If you'd like to see the OHS color guard and band members in action, check out their Spring Showcase Concert at the school's auditorium on May 10 at 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

visual effect of the show, and the complexity of movements, use of equipment, and show design. With a team larger than any other in their division at the competi-

tion, OHS makes a visual statement that audiences and judges can't ignore.

"The more people you see doing it, the more powerful it is," said Lyndsey Taylor, a sophomore on the team.

"When you look at 29 people spinning in unison that's pretty impressive," said Sharon Stump-Gustafson, director of the team.

That's 29 people tossing flags into the air, then spinning them gracefully around themselves with pointed toes and smooth ballet-like dance moves, entirely in sync. That's not an easy feat, and it's a vision that has to be seen to be believed, Gustafson said.

"It's a very precise sport," said Tinka Tucker, team captain.

It requires the athlete to do two things at once, handle a flag or other piece of equipment while dancing, and doing it at the exact same pace as the other members of the team, Tucker said. And creating a show that's memorable, unique and technical, and wins first place, takes anywhere from the low end of 15 hours a week,



to the more frequently 30 hours a week of practice.

That can sometimes get intense with that many teenage girls, Gustafson said, but it also creates a family-like bond. The team is often heard using little secret phrases to encourage each other or build excitement during rough times at practice. Shouting together, "Let's go pixie dust!" and "Off with her head!" pump them up and blow off a little steam. It also shows that what the team has is something special, and reminds Gustafson of when she was on her own high school color guard team, surrounded by best friends.

"It's like having 30 sisters," Tucker said.

"We're always there for each other," said Piper Garick, a freshman on the team. "You just feel like you have a family."

Their winning show, called "The Stranger in the Mirror," was complicated, fast-paced, and required a family-like dedication to learn. The team used double-sided flags, which are harder to handle,



PHOTOS BY SARAH WILSON — THE VOICE
Showing off the routines that won them the state color guard championship, Oviedo's Lions move in synchronous at practice in the school's courtyard.

and in many points of the show they were performing facing each other, mirroring their teammate's movements. That meant spinning from their left side — an unnatural feeling for the mostly right-handed team. But that's what it takes to bring a team to the next level and do what color guard is all about — sending a message through dance and music.

"My favorite thing about color guard is telling a story to the audience," said Shannon Sullivan, as-

stant director.

But the work put in was worth it, especially on competition day. While they're all nervous as they hit the floor to set up for their performance, panic trickles into their chests as they think, "This is it." Then when the music starts and they begin that first dance move, the nerves all melt away.

"They draw you in, they make you want to watch them," Gustafson said.

And that's what brings a win.

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Family Calendar

MAY 3

Looking for something to do with your family on Friday nights? Come on out to Lake Concord Park located behind the Casselberry City Hall, located at 95 Triplet Lake Drive, for **Friday Family Fun Nights - Movie in the Park**. This event is free and the movies are family-friendly. The movie on May 3 will be "Wreck it Ralph."

MAY 4

Another year of extraordinary adventures, daring deeds, and super heroes (and villains), marks the comic book industry's leading outreach event: **Free Comic Book Day!** The stores in the Central Florida-based Coliseum of Comics chain are a few of the thousands of comic book shops around the world celebrating the comic book art form on Saturday, May 4. Visit freecomicbookday.com or coliseumofcomics.com

On Saturday, May 4, come out for an **old-fashioned fish fry** at the Geneva Historical Society's Annual Meeting and May Day Picnic at Fort Lane Park (off Jungle Road) beginning at 11 a.m. As always, Geneva items/books will be on sale, and "guess what this is" games will be played. Come see old friends and meet new folks interested in preserving the history of Geneva. Members get in free, and guests are \$7 for the dinner. The Society provides the fish and drinks; please bring a side dish or dessert that is large enough for your family.

On Saturday, May 4, there will be a **Frog Hop Hike** from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Geneva Wilderness Area off County Road 426 in Geneva. The hike is led by the Natural Lands Program staff on one of our beautiful wilderness areas. Children must be at least 7 years of age and accompanied by an adult. The cost is \$3 per person, space is limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information or registration, call 407- 349-0959.

MAY 5

Trinity Prep Aquatics is hosting a **family fun run/walk 5K** on May 5. The event will take place on the campus of Trinity Prep School at 5700 Trinity Prep Lane in Winter Park. The event will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude by 10 a.m. The cost is \$25 per person, and every participant will receive a T-shirt. To register, please visit tpaswim.org or contact us at 321-282-2579.

The **Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra's** 56th Concert Season will end at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 5, with a four-orchestra concert at the historic Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre in downtown Orlando. Buy your tickets at fsyo.org, or by calling 407-999-7800.

MAY 7

On Tuesday, May 7, the **Musical Mustangs** will host their Spring Performance of "Make a Difference" at 6:30 p.m. at Geneva Elementary School. Arrive early as this performance is always standing room only!

MAY 8

Hagerty High School will host sport physicals & **Meet the Coaches Night** on Wednesday, May 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the school's Competition Gym. The cost is \$20 per athlete.

Send submissions to ibabcock@turnstilemediagroup.com

Calendar

MAY 3

The Casselberry Art House offers fun and creative **date night art workshops** on the first and third Friday of each month, with the next event May 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$25 for Casselberry resident couples, or \$30 non-resident couples. The May 3 event will focus on Mixed Media Art.

MAY 4

Can you sing, dance, juggle, or play the kazoo? Are you a city of Winter Springs resident with talent? If you'd like to showcase your talent and compete for great prizes before thousands of people at Winter Springs Got Talent on Thursday, July 4, please prepare a brief **audition to display your unique talents** on Saturday, May 4. Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at The Music Box, located at 1331 Winter Springs Blvd. in Winter Springs. For more information, please call 407-327-6593 or email bdunigan@winterspringsfl.org

"**Jockeys, Juleps and Jazz**" are at the forefront of this exciting new event at Audi North Orlando. Join fellow horsepower enthusiasts at 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4. This first-time Kentucky Derby celebration will benefit Save a Life Pet Rescue. Tickets can be purchased in advance via OrlandoEventsUnlimited.com, its downtown office or at Audi North Orlando.

The Artistic Hand is hosting its semi-annual **weekend art show and sale** this weekend. This is in conjunction with the Barbra Bailey's Pottery Studio Sale. On Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5, stop by to see the work of our students and teachers. Event hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Call 407-366-7882 or visit Facebook.com/ArtisticHandGalleryandStudio

MAY 7

The SCPS **Transition Students Recognition Program** will meet on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a.m. at Seminole State College, Sanford/Lake Mary Campus - Concert Hall, 100 Weldon Blvd. in Sanford. The purpose of the meeting will be to recognize the graduating SCPS Transition Program students.

AARP will be offering **55 Alive driving courses** at the city of Casselberry Recreation Center on May 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Students must attend both days to receive credit for attending the course. The AARP 55 Alive courses are designed to assist senior drivers in maintaining driving privileges and to meet the state approved course requirements. To register, contact Betty Teagle at bteagle@casselberry.org or 407-262-7700, ext. 1575.

MAY 8

The Oviedo Human Resources Department is teaming up with the Recreation

and Parks Department to host the first annual **Community Health Fair**. The event is free and open to all employees and residents of the city of Oviedo on May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gym and Aquatic Center.

The Krewe of Leaders will host its 2013 **King & Queen's Reception** on Wednesday, May 8, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Twin Rivers Golf Club, located at 2100 Ekana Drive in Oviedo. The cost is \$15 per person, and reservations are required. Call 407-484-5461 or email to info@krewefleaders.com

MAY 9

On May 9, Seminole Towne Center provides a free evening of relaxation and fun in honor of national **Mom's Nite Out** from 5 to 7 p.m. At the event, attendees will have the opportunity to participate in an exciting evening filled with refreshments, pampering, fashion and beauty services, all focused on rewarding moms.

MAY 10

On Friday, May 10, The Rural Heritage Center invites everyone to a reception in honor of our **Storytellers XVI** (photography students) who participated in a photography project offered by Crealde Art School at the Rural Heritage Center. Their photos from the Geneva area will be on display for your enjoyment from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main St. Call Jessie Harrelson at 407-416-5239.

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New Realvest deal

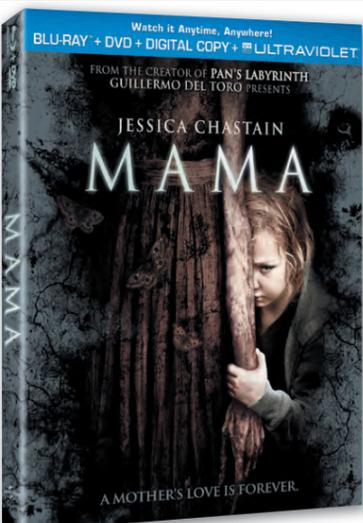
NAI Realvest recently negotiated the sale of the 12,300-square-foot Lancer Building on 1.08 acres located at 3553 County Road 419 in Winter Springs. Paul P. Partyka, principal and managing partner at NAI Realvest, said the industrial property was purchased for \$650,000 by JLW Lake Doctors Inc., which currently owns and occupies the adjacent building at 3523 County Road 419.

Cold case reopened

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is **seeking information in the 1998 murder** of 31-year-old Jacqueline "Jackie" Sheehan, who was found deceased on April 20, 1998 in a wooded area of Longwood. This month marks the 15-year anniversary of her death and investigators are reviewing the case and re-examining forensic evidence. Anyone with information about Sheehan's disappearance and death is asked to call SCSO Investigator Jennifer Spears at 407-665-6847 or CrimeLine at 1-800-523-TIPS. CrimeLine is offering a reward of up to \$5,000.

Shred Fest success

Citizens Bank of Florida's fifth annual **Shred Fest** held each year the first Friday after Tax Day was a huge success. With more than 8 tons of shredded confidential documents filling two Cintas Document Shredding trucks, many people came with car and truckloads full of paper. Citizens Bank of Florida is happy to offer this free service to the community as an additional tool to help stop identity theft. The next Shred Fest is scheduled for April 18, 2014.



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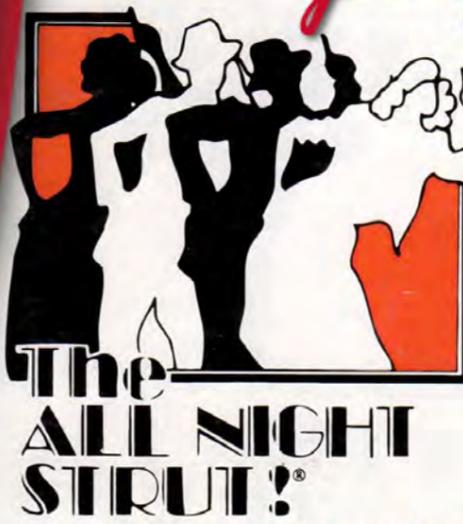
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ATHLETICS



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In a race in Oxford, England, 25-year-old medical student Roger Bannister becomes the first runner to crack the four-minute mile. Bannister ran the mile in a time of 3 minutes and 59.4 seconds.

UCF bounces back

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

The Knights have gotten their groove back with five straight wins propelling them along their longest winning streak of the season after a 7-3 win over Houston on April 28.

After a horrendous start to the season, pitcher Brian Adkins looks like he's made a 180 turn-around with two straight wins without giving up an earned run. He struck out five in six innings before handing the ball off to Zac

Favre for his fourth save of the season.

From the plate the Knights mastered small ball, with only one extra base hit among their 11 in the game, coming courtesy of a double by designated hitter Bret Gordon.

The win gave the Knights (25-19, 11-7) the series sweep over Houston (27-17, 7-8), their second series sweep in Conference USA play this year. At press time Wednesday the Knights were hosting Bethune-Cookman for a single non-conference respite be-

fore taking the bus to Tallahassee for a three-game series against Florida State this weekend.

That could prove one of the toughest series the Knights have faced in team history. The Seminoles are 35-9 this season, having started the season with 16-straight wins, including a 23-5 slaughterhouse against Villanova.

But the Seminoles have shown some weakness as of late, dropping a three-game sweep at the hands of Virginia two weeks ago.

The Knights and the Seminoles have a history, though that history has not been kind to UCF. Last season in a two-game series the Knights dropped both, though both came by a margin of just one run. The last time the Knights beat the Seminoles was May 7, 2011, when they won a 14-10 slugfest. In their last five meetings, the Seminoles have taken four wins.

The action starts at 6 p.m. Friday. They'll follow that with a 6 p.m. Saturday game, then 1 p.m. Sunday. All three games will be televised on ESPN3.

Lions, Hawks swing into playoffs

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

Oviedo's playoff run continued Thursday at press time as the Lions hoped to keep up their red hot hitting entering the first round of regionals. They'd already dominated their Class 7A District 4 tournament with two wins that added up to a combined 31-1 scoring differential.

What that would mean for the Lions on the verge of hosting New Smyrna Beach was anyone's guess, though the numbers favored the Lions. The two teams

hadn't met this year, but against similar opponents the Barracudas (14-7) hadn't shown nearly the same dominant hitting as the Lions (19-6).

With the odds on their side, the Lions could end up facing Lake Howell again, just a week after the Lions crushed them 14-1 in the district championship. But that would take a first-round upset by Lake Howell to make that happen. The Silver Hawks (14-12) headed all the way to Viera (20-8) in the first round. Viera won its district championship 5-1 over New Smyrna Beach on April 26.

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TEAM STANDINGS as of May 1

OVIEDO
Overall: 19-6
District: 6-0

LAKE HOWELL
Overall: 14-2
District: 3-3

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Upcoming Events

May 8th- OBN Luncheon
11:30am-1:00pm, Tusawilla Country Club, Winter Springs, 32708
Join the ladies of the Oviedo Businesswomen's Network at Tusawilla Country Club for their monthly meeting. This month, bring your favorite mom along with you to celebrate Mothers Day!

May 14th- OBN Movie Night
6:00 Regal Cinema at the Oviedo Mall
Join the Ladies of OBN for a fun night out at the movies. They will be viewing the Great Gatsby with networking before the show! Please

May 14th- SEO Lunch and Learn
6:00-8:00pm, Oviedo Mall Community Room Oviedo, 32765
Join the Chamber at Oviedo Meeting Rooms for our monthly Lunch and Learn. This month the Contentinators will talk about how to make a difference in your online marketing with search engine optimization.

May 24th & 25th- Central Florida's BBQ Blowout
The Oviedo Mall
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THIS WEEK in political history

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At Kent State University in Ohio, students protesting the Vietnam War torch the ROTC building on campus, and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes calls the National Guard to restore order. The Guardsmen fired into the crowd, killing four and wounding 11. They were brought to trial for the shootings, but found not guilty.

Between the CELERY Stalks

By Janet Foley

Return of the chickens!

Yes, I am so happy as last weekend at the Oviedo Woman's Club annual Garage Sale one of our customers reported to me, she has been seeing lots more chickens now around town. I agree, as I was going to the Methodist Church last Sunday I heard a cock-a-doodle-do. Think he was going to church also?

This Saturday is the Oviedo Historical Society Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Do come, as the market has lots of vendors (30 to 35) and a little something for all. When you visit the market, be sure to stop in the Lawton House and learn some Oviedo history, and enjoy the music from our local musicians

The Left Over Biscuits.

Also this weekend, the Artistic Hand is hosting its semi-annual weekend show and sale featuring its beloved students and teachers on May 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the Barbara Bailey's Pottery Studio Sale. This is also a great opportunity to view and tour the facilities if you were thinking of joining the studio. Miguel Morales, accompanied by Tyler Akom, will perform live music both days. The style will be classic rock. Artist Ken Pease will be painting on the fence joined by guests at our event. Call 407-366-7882 or visit Facebook.com / ArtisticHandGalleryandStudio for more informa-

tion.

On Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. the GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club will hold its Philanthropic Awards Ceremony at 414 King St. in Oviedo. These awards will go to students that have received scholarships, community organizations and groups. Money to host this event came from the annual GFWC Oviedo Woman Club's 39th annual Great Day in the Country in November 2012.

Tuesday, May 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Public History Center, located at 301 W. Seventh St. in Sanford, is the RICHES Mosaic Interface Lunch and Learn Workshop. Bring your lunch and learn firsthand the many benefits of using at the RICHES Mosaic Interface interactive tool as well as how to contribute your own artifacts to the database. Artifacts can be digital, hard copy or dimensional and can be brought along or borrowed from the Public History Center's collection. For more information, call 407-823-3817.

Kid Crew, the brand new club for kids only, launched on April

1 with a bang at the Oviedo Mall. What started with twice-weekly activities in the summer of 2011 for children has grown with popularity and the increasing shopper profile of families with young children, and been developed into the Kid Crew. The Kid Crew is the official kids club of the Oviedo Mall and offers weekly activities from April through September, with the exception of June and July. The activities are held on Monday at 10 a.m. and parents can sign their kids up online for the club at myoviedomall.com. Upon completion of the online registration, parents will then receive the email communications for Kid Crew activities. Space is limited at each activity and parents must reserve a space for each activity. Registration for activities will open up on the 15th of the month prior to activities, and parents will receive an email notification when it is time.

Coming up, the Military Support Group will be hosting the Fallen Florida's Memorial Cross Tribute, created by Jim Vanderbleek, from May 18 to 28

on the Lawton House grounds. Crosses and wreaths will be displayed on May 27, and there will be a Memorial Day Ceremony at 10 a.m. to honor all military personnel who died while on active duty. This will be a very moving tribute not only to all soldiers, but also to the Fallen Floridians. The tribute will end with a wreath laying ceremony at each cross. Conner MacFarlane, a young man who is working for his Eagle Scout project, is the leader for the making and lying of wreaths. The wreaths will honor all soldiers, as well as placed in the memory of his father, Captain Bruce MacFarlane, who died in Afghanistan in July 2012.

Happy Mother's Day on May 12!

A thought: "Middle age is when your narrow waist and your broad mind change places." — E. Joseph Cossman

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

Squiggly garden helpers

Red wiggler earthworms (*Eisenia fetidae*) and their numerous cousins create more of what we recognize as black topsoil than most other natural systems. Their voracious appetite and sex drive lead to a worldwide distribution in almost every environment. Drawing from an instinct dawned during our childhoods; most of us recognize the benefits that worms have for our gardens.



Tom Carey
From my garden to yours

With sex organs appearing as a lumpy protuberance a few segments behind their mouths, worms are asexual. After a pair mates, cocoons are released into the soil,

eventually hatching into miniature adults. Immense populations will quickly build in a suitable terrain. Too bad our sandy soils and weather here in Central Florida are not conducive to the extremes of the rich soil creators of a Midwest prairie.

Food scraps wasted to the trashcan or sink disposal destined for a garbage dump or sewage plant create very toxic by-products, especially greenhouse gases of methane and hydrogen sulfide. By feeding our homestead food scraps to our localized worms, we save energy and money in numerous transport systems, pollution control devices, and overflowing landfills. Cumulatively speaking, think of all the large and noisy trucks that pick up our trash that could be eliminated from our highways.

Only a few species of earthworms lend themselves to confined propagation. Shallow burrowing, sufficient reproduction, and temperature tolerance traits are needed to build a family-scaled worm operation. Collecting surface refugees after a heavy rain will not bring success to eager vermicomposters, but will provide a few braggart boys with the means to scare their little sisters (or visa-versa).

Bins, boxes and tubs made of anything but metal are the most industrious for-



mats to take advantage of the marvelous recycling habits of earthworms. Puncture homemade enclosures with plenty of holes for air circulation and drainage and line the inside with window screen. Manufactured worm farms and starter populations are available locally in Apopka at Our Vital Earth (1-800-237-4780).

Worm farms are much more compact and efficient than a compost pile. Turn food scraps, sans meat and dairy, into the top few inches of the bin's medium. An optional surface mulch of shredded newspaper helps to loosen the tilth and absorbs excess moisture. Irrigate the operation a few times a week preferably with rainwater. The collected lumpy castings are the world's best fertilizer. Tannin colored 'tea' that drains from a bottom spout can be applied directly to plants (I chide guests to my garden that I prefer my earthworm tea flavored with lemon over sugar). Of all the projects I tread, worm farming is the one I stress beyond a mere suggestion!

WHO IS CAREY

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Bowden's hard lessons

DENVER SEVERT
Guest Writer

We are all students and learners and teachers.

I write this in tribute to my greatest teacher from a student's perspective. Maybe you will stop to think of a favorite teacher, mentor or role model, and perhaps even reach out and say hello to them.

Dr. Elbert V. Bowden taught at Appalachian State University, and from a piercing gaze behind large, wired glasses, the wild-haired eccentric professor enthusiastically discussed his economics course assignments, office hours, grading policy and the course's planned 84 essays in a totally unusual way.

And he issued this challenge: "If past performance indicates future performance, no student will earn a Bowden 'A.'"

With no clue of what macroeconomics was, these declarations already waged war within me. Over time, the war became a voyage to take all of his courses and to earn a Bowden 'A'.

He continued energetically: "I never answer a phone but return answers to machine messages daily starting at 2 a.m., a dull time for me for which I perform routine tasks. Turn on your answering machine if you don't wish to speak."

By this point in his life he had authored dozens of publications and his book, "Economics, The Science of Common Sense," traveled the globe as a merchant marine during World War II, recorded country songs, earned a Ph.D. from Duke University, and changed the lives of thousands, challenging them to reach their potential. Appalachian State's student-managed investment fund was named in his honor in 2001.

We had to study hard, write continuously and prepare for examinations.

Tight pencil gripping brought perspiration that dropped onto the quiz sheets like dew drops on the morning grass. The water made the typical left-handed pencil smudges into puffy, irregularly bordered

cloud-like rings of graphite. A soft knot formed on one of my fingers that started to bleed small droplets of blood on the paper.

One week as Bowden handed out quizzes, he blasted: "Good news, there was a Bowden A on quiz 7. Is it the student with clutter behind his desk, with dreadful handwriting, who wrote a note apologizing for the blood and sweat on the quiz?"

I was purple-faced as he handed me the paper and said: "Keep it up" and "Keep the clutter to a minimum."

I will never forget that moment.

Six courses, several Bowden 'A's, and a few years after graduation, I requested a letter of recommendation. He wrote: "Denver may not know his true potential," "is too worried about success to see his potential," "is a hard worker," "earned Bowden 'A's, never missed class."

We learned fiscal policy, the multiplier effect, and so much more in these long-lasting lessons he left us with:

- Achieve the work inside your dream while waiting for the dream.
- Write and read copiously.
- Everything has opportunity costs.
- "Yes," to one thing means saying "no," to everything else at that moment.
- The majesty of accomplishment is in the tenacity of earning it.
- Life is learning and earning, not teaching and grading.
- Generating understanding is vital! Generating agreement is not vital.

Success and dreams appear as sweat on the brow of realized potential activated through efficient and effective effort.

During my time with Bowden, I was challenged as never before — and learned that I also had a desire to teach and inspire others.

Here's to the spirit of lifelong teaching of Dr. Elbert V. Bowden, teaching to infinity and beyond.

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Rescue dream comes true

New Pet Rescue by Judy location will be a 'forever home'

TIM FREED
Staff Writer

Judy Sarullo never imagined staying for long down a winding dirt road off of Colonial Drive, but as her van crawled toward the dilapidated metal shop ahead, the tire tracks already overlapped hundreds of times. Just inside the brick building's heavy sliding doors, dozens of tails started wagging. Maybe today it was time to go home.

For the first 20 years of Pet Rescue by Judy, "home" was always somewhere else. That abandoned brick building was just a stopover when Sarullo first moved in, just like the houses, office buildings and disused kennels that would follow. In her long struggle to find "forever homes" for abandoned pets, "temporary" had become an ironically permanent fixture of Sarullo's search for her own place to stay.

After moving 11 times, Pet Rescue by Judy is finally home — almost. Sarullo's charity isn't moving in quite yet, but on April 28 the spritely 64-year-old transplanted New Yorker invited reporters out to meet the crew, and

■ Please see JUDY on page 2



"I always knew it would happen, I just didn't know it would take me 20 years, but here we are." – Judy Sarullo

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Judy Sarullo's Pet Rescue by Judy has moved 11 times before finding a permanent home in Sanford. The animal advocate has found homes for thousands of cats and dogs.

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JUDY | Pet Rescue hoping for builders to donate supplies, time

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the building, that's making her dream come true.

Sarullo had already been rescuing orphaned animals for the better part of two decades before an anonymous donor gave two empty buildings to her in 2010. But the combined 9,000 square feet of space next to Sanford's Paw Park Place dog park was nowhere near the gleaming spay and neuter clinic and adoption center she'd hoped for. More than two years of fundraising and renovation later, that vision is slowly materializing.

"It's a dream come true," she said. "I always knew it would happen, I just didn't know it would take me 20 years, but here we are. I'm so grateful to everyone. I can't stand it; I'm so excited."

That excitement may be out of relief. While the current location on Iroquois Avenue has met the needs of thousands of animals — with more than 2,300 pets adopted out last year — the building comes with a monthly rent of \$5,000, a price that the shelter often struggled to meet.

A location owned by the shelter also means less of a chance for legal battles, like in early 2006 when Pet Rescue by Judy was evicted from its Oviedo location

because of code violations.

"It's just a home for my animals," Sarullo said. "We don't have to worry about people complaining and telling us we have to move. It's just a phenomenal feeling to finally be permanent."

To pay for the \$1.1 million in construction for the new shelter, Pet Rescue by Judy started a project called Save the Tails, which accepts the donation of funds and construction services.

Save the Tails Project Manager Susan Elliott-Rink first met Sarullo after adopting two kittens from her a few months ago. Now she runs Judy's donation engine, as the little lady with the New York spunkiness works to give thousands of orphaned animals permanent homes of their own.

"I don't think I've ever met anyone more dedicated," Elliott-Rink said. "I'm doing this for her, that her legacy will live on. She's like the Mother Teresa of furry ones in Central Florida."

A slew of local businesses and companies have already stepped up to donate their services, including general contractors EDC Group, Speedy Concrete Cutting Inc. and Hickey Electric Inc.

"We're very happy to be here and be part of this for these pets and for Judy, because she's a wonderful person," said Alan

Cohn, managing partner for EDC Group. "We're looking forward to finishing this and having all of these pets taken care of."

Speedy Concrete Cutting Vice President John Gunther wanted to help the woman who has spent her life saving pets.

"At the end of the day, she stands up for those who have no options and can't stand up for themselves," Gunther said. "She does that on behalf of the rest of us. I was anxious to get involved with this and help any way I can."

All of that effort is going to giving animals a good home, Sarullo said. With roughly 385 pets still under the watch of the shelter, and more coming in daily, it's a struggle that will continue long after her dream comes true. That's what Sarullo signed up for two decades ago, after a chance adoption turned into a mission to save lives.

"It's not a charity thing and it's not for me, it's for the animals," Sarullo said. "The more animals that get adopted and find happy homes, the happier I am."

Sarullo said that the renovations and construction are set for completion in late October.

Tens of thousands of adoptions later, it'll be Sarullo's turn to come home, Elliott-Rink said. "Finally, Judy will have a forever home."

Share your money before you die

JASON ALDERMAN
 Guest Writer

Now that the long-debated estate tax rules have finally been settled, let's get real: Despite all the hoopla raised, most people probably would never be impacted whether the lifetime estate tax threshold had stayed at \$5.12 million or reverted to \$1 million. In the end, it actually went up a bit to \$5.25 million for 2013.

Even if your estate will only be a fraction of that amount, it still pays to have a plan for distributing your assets. If your finances are in good shape, there's no

reason not to start sharing the wealth while you're still around to enjoy helping others. It also doesn't hurt that you can reap significant tax advantages by distributing a portion of your assets now.

Before you start doling out cash, however, make sure you are on track to fund your own retirement, have adequate health insurance, can pay off your mortgage, and are otherwise debt-free. You wouldn't want to deplete your resources and then become a financial burden on others.

If you can check all those boxes, consider these options:

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Avoid the gift tax. You can give cash or property worth up to \$14,000 per year, per individual, before you'll trigger the federal gift tax. (Married couples filing jointly can give \$28,000 per recipient.) You'll probably never have to pay a gift tax, however, since you're allowed to bestow up to \$5.25 million in gifts during your lifetime above and beyond the annual \$14,000 excluded amounts before the gift tax kicks in – which for most of us means never. Read IRS Publication 950 (at www.irs.gov) for details.

Pay for education. If college is still far off for your children, grandchildren or others, consider funding a 529 State Qualified Tuition Plan for them. Any interest the account earns is not subject to federal (and in most cases, state) income tax; plus, many states offer tax deductions for contributions made to their own 529 Plans. And don't worry:

If one child decides not to attend college, you can always transfer the account balance to another without penalty.

Roth IRAs for kids. If your minor children or grandchildren earn income (allowances and gifts don't count), you may fund a Roth IRA on their behalf. You can contribute up to \$5,500, or the amount of their taxable earnings for the year, whichever is less. Your contributions are made on an after-tax basis, but the earnings grow, tax-free, until the account is tapped at retirement.

Fund someone's benefits. Many people cannot afford health or other insurance and so forgo coverage, putting themselves just one serious illness or accident away from financial disaster. Many also can't fund their 401(k) plan or IRA. Consider applying your tax-exempt gifts to help loved ones pay for these critical benefits. You'll not only help protect them from catastrophe, but also greatly increase their long-

Consider applying your tax-exempt gifts to help loved ones pay for health insurance.

term financial self-sufficiency.

Charitable contributions. If you're planning to leave money or property to charities in your will, consider beginning to share those assets now, if you can afford to. You'll be able to enjoy watching your contributions at work – and be able to deduct them from your income taxes. Read IRS Publication 526 for details.

Before taking any of these actions, consult your financial advisor to make sure your own bases are covered. If you don't have an advisor, visit fpaforfinancialplanning.org for help locating one.

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Free prescription-discount card saves Central Floridians nearly \$3 million

ROBERT H. BROWN
Guest Writer

Relief is in sight for many Central Floridians who struggle to afford their medical prescriptions.

Heart of Florida United Way (HFUW) has partnered with the FamilyWise Community Service Partnership to offer the free FamilyWise discount card, which provides average savings of almost 40 percent at most pharmacies and grocery stores nationwide.

So far, more than 49,000 local residents have saved nearly \$3

million using FamilyWise cards.

On average, cardholders save \$20 per prescription, with some seeing discounts of up to 75 percent. For struggling Central Floridians, that extra money in their pockets can allow them to pay bills and purchase other necessities.

While the savings are cause for celebration, there is still overwhelming need in our community. HFUW is working hard to reach everyone who can't afford medications – especially those hit hard by the economic downturn. In a survey by the Commonwealth Fund, a private foundation supporting independent research on health care issues, 57 percent of respondents who had health benefits through their employer became uninsured after losing their jobs. And 52 percent of uninsured adults with a chronic condition skipped doses or did not fill a prescription for their condition because of cost.

Even those with insurance through their employer may find that cost keeps them from taking medicine as prescribed, particularly those with high-deductible health plans. According to an Employee Benefits Research Institute study, 31 percent of people who had a deductible of at least \$1,000 skipped a dose or didn't fill a prescription because of cost.

Retirees don't have it any easier – quite the contrary, in fact. Seniors on fixed incomes often face the most brutal struggle, especially those who depend on multiple medications. No matter their age or walk of life, no one should have to make the terrible choice between medicine and basic human needs such as food and shelter.

That's why Heart of Florida United Way is one of 1,000 local United Ways to join the FamilyWise Community Service Partnership over the last seven years. United Way Worldwide recently named FamilyWise a Preferred Partner, providing a platform to help people in every community across the country. So far, we've helped 5.2 million people save \$470 million nationwide.

Here in Central Florida, we're setting our goals high. In 2013, we want to provide a FamilyWise discount card to every person in our community who is unemployed or uninsured, has to buy medication not covered by their health plan or government program, or is otherwise unable to get the medicine they need. We also encourage them to explore our other services, such as food banks and pantries, utility and housing assistance, and more. Times are still hard for many of our neighbors, and Heart of Florida United Way is here to help. To request a free FamilyWise card, contact us by dialing 2-1-1.

Robert H. (Bob) Brown is president and CEO of the Heart of Florida United Way.

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by Freddy Groves

VA home loans are great deal

One of the biggest benefits veterans have is the home loan guaranty program. The Department of Veterans Affairs website (www.benefits.va.gov) has full details, but here are a few things you need to know if you're considering using it.

Benefits: You usually won't need a down payment; the closing costs are limited and can be paid by the seller; you can pay off the loan early without penalty; and you won't be stuck paying private mortgage insurance. The VA stands behind a loan you get from another source.

See the VA website for eligibility and a chart showing the qualifying wartime and peacetime periods, qualifying active dates, and minimum service days required.

Other types of loans: Cash-out refinance, which allows you to take the equity from your home for paying off debts, financing school or making improvements to your home; and Interest Rate Reduction Refinance Loan (IRRRL), which is a refinance program for your existing VA loan. Additionally, there are grants to help disabled veterans buy or modify a home.

If you don't have a computer, call the VA for more information about the home loan guaranty program at 1- 800-827-1000.

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No easy answers for long-term care

RON POLLACK
Guest Writer

Tax time has just passed. For many people, that's a time to take stock of finances and to start planning for the future. That should include plans in case you or a family member needs long-term care. It's a tough topic. But if you plan ahead, you're more likely to get the kind of care you want. Here are some questions and answers to help you jump-start the process:

If you need long-term care, what are your preferences?

Once, long-term care meant staying in a nursing home. Not anymore. Today, there are assisted living facilities, retirement communities with many levels of care, and devices that can help you stay in your home longer. Think about what you want, and then do as much as you can in advance to plan for it. For example, if you want to stay in your home, make modifications like adding grab bars and accessible entryways.

Should you consider buying long-term care insurance?

Planning is a good idea, but you may end up needing more care than you anticipated. That's where long-term care insurance may help. Long-term care is expensive: The average cost for a year in a nursing home is \$84,000, and Medicare does not cover it. Evaluate your finances and see what you can afford. You might consider buying long-term care insurance, but it doesn't make sense for everyone. Policies are expensive, what they cover varies, and you'll have to be able to keep up with premium payments for years or even decades.

Talk to a financial planner or an elder care attorney to help you evaluate what's

best for you. The website eldercare.gov, operated by the U.S. Administration on Aging, can help you find an elder care attorney.

When should you start thinking about buying long-term care insurance?

Financial advisors suggest that it is best to purchase long-term care insurance when you are in your 50s. You can still get a policy if you are older, but the longer you wait, the more a policy will cost.

What should you look for in a long-term care insurance policy?

Policies vary a lot. Here are some things you'll need to understand before you sign up.

First, make sure the policy includes inflation protection. Policies usually pay up to a certain amount per day and have a lifetime maximum. You might not need care for decades after you buy the policy, so you need to make sure that the amount it will pay keeps up with inflation. Most policies don't start paying until after you need care for a certain period of time, which is known as the elimination period. You need to know how long that is.

Also ask how disabled you'll need to be before coverage begins: Policies require different levels of disability before they start to pay. Finally, make sure the policy covers both home care and nursing home care, and check to see if it excludes coverage for certain conditions. In the end, you need to balance what a policy costs and covers with what you're able to pay. Some experts recommend that you spend no more than 5 percent of your income on

long-term care insurance.

What if you can't afford long-term care insurance and end up needing expensive long-term care?

If you don't have insurance and need care, you generally have to pay for it yourself, which can eat up your assets. But if that happens, there is a safety net: Every state's Medicaid program pays for long-term care. While it's best to not have to qualify for Medicaid, it's there if you need it. It's the only reliable long-term care insurance we have right now.

Are there other options or resources?

Some states have what's called "long-term care partnership programs." If you buy an approved insurance policy through such a program, you can qualify for Medicaid when you run out of insurance coverage, instead of when you use up your assets. Check if your state has a program. Also visit longtermcare.gov, a resource clearinghouse for senior services that includes information on long-term care options.

Are there any policy changes on the horizon that might help?

Unfortunately, we don't have anything like Medicare for long-term care — a national insurance program for everyone. But there is hope for progress. President Obama and congressional leaders recently appointed members to a Long-Term Care Commission. Over the next six months, they'll be developing a plan to improve consumers' long-term care choices. Hopefully, you'll be reading about their recommendations soon.

Ron Pollack is executive director of Families USA.

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Joel S. Farley
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Estate taxes for 2013 and beyond

The dust has finally settled – for the moment. And Congress has stabilized the estate tax situation, which has been in a state of uncertainty since the so-called “Bush Tax Cuts” formally expired in 2010.

The deal is this: The worst-case scenario in which all estates north of \$1 million would have been hit with a confiscatory 55 percent tax on the excess was averted. That’s great news for anyone with a good sized home, a small business or family farm, and/or a decent-sized retirement fund.



Bob Adams
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Instead, lawmakers came up with a top tax rate on estates of 35 percent, and set the basic exclusion amount at \$5.12 million. This means that anyone who dies leaving an estate to a non-spouse of more than \$5.12 million will also leave them with a tax bill of up to 35 percent of the excess. That basic exclusion amount will be adjusted each year for inflation in perpetuity. That is, until a future Congress tweaks the rules again.

Rules for spouses

Normally, surviving spouses are entitled to an unlimited exemption if they inherit property from their partner. There is no estate tax due on property left to a surviving spouse.

An exception applies, however, if the surviving spouse is not a U.S. citizen. The IRS wants its pound of flesh sooner or later, and if a widow or widower is not a U.S. citizen, they may expect their estate tax money now and impose a much less

favorable exemption. Unless the country of citizenship of a surviving spouse has entered into a tax treaty with the United States stating otherwise, this means that exemptions for non-citizen surviving spouses can be as low as \$60,000.

If one or more spouses is a non-citizen, it is important to enlist an expert with specific estate planning experience to get a handle on this - before it happens.

Estate taxes and same-sex partners

The unlimited spousal exemption to the estate tax doesn’t apply to same-sex spouses, because the Defense of Marriage Act legally prohibits the IRS from applying the same rules to these couples that apply to heterosexual married partners.

Special situations

The fact that some couples don’t benefit from the unlimited spousal exemption or the full \$5.12 million exemption amount that applies to citizens means that some individuals and couples will have to take extra measures to mitigate estate tax pain.

Some common examples of estate tax countermeasures:
Trusts

A recent change to the tax rule allows a surviving spouse to use any portion of the \$5.12 million exemption her spouse didn’t use - effectively combining their exemptions to up to \$10.24 million, under “portability rules.” But this only applies to legally married heterosexual couples, under current law. For other couples, or where the estate is expected to exceed this amount (plus inflation), some couples may consider forming a bypass or A-B trust. Consult an attorney for information specific to trust documents, since only a

licensed attorney can draw up trusts.

Life insurance

You may want to consider potential estate taxes in your life insurance planning. To do this, estimate the tax your heirs will have to pay on inherited assets. You may need life insurance to provide the cash infusion your heirs need to avoid having to sell assets under pressure. You may need a permanent life insurance policy - which is designed to pay out no matter how long you live - rather than a term policy. Term policies are designed to be very affordable for a limited number of years, but not designed to economically pay a death benefit for something that happens near your life expectancy, or beyond.

Convert Traditional IRAs to Roths

IRAs and other retirement accounts are part of your taxable estate. But you may be able to lower an eventual estate tax liability by converting a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA now. This generates an immedi-

ate income tax liability. But you or your heirs would have to pay income taxes on this money sooner or later anyway, when you take distributions. But you reduce the size of the estate by paying income taxes now - and potentially reduce the dollar amount of the eventual estate tax. More and more employers are offering a Roth designated account option within 401(k)s as well - or if you have left the company or if your plan allows in-service withdrawals, you can roll your 401(k) into a traditional IRA and convert it to a Roth.

Traditionally, life insurance professionals have a key role in assisting clients and their families execute their estate tax mitigation strategies. They do this in concert with attorneys, tax professionals and financial planners. Each has a role to play.

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Calendar of Events May 2013

We will be closed on Monday, May 27th for the Memorial Day Holiday.

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Thursday, May 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23, 30th
9am-12pm
Presented by Exit Real Estate Results

**Senior Club Sponsored by
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Every Monday, 10am – 12pm
May 6th – Bingo
May 13th – Computer Club
May 20th – Movie Day
May 27th – Closed for the Memorial
Day Holiday

Zumba Gold Exercise Class
Thursday, May 2nd, 9th & 23rd
11:30am-12:30pm
By Orlando Family Physicians

Women's Inspirational Hour
Friday, May 3rd 12pm – 1pm
Hosted by Cindy Price
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Medicare Educational Workshop
Friday, May 3rd, 1:30pm-3pm
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Memory Screenings
Friday, May 3rd 2pm – 4pm
Hosted by Arden Courts Memory
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The Real Estate Specialists are IN
Monday, May 6th, 13th & 20th
10am – 1 pm
Presented by Exit Real Estate Results

Medicare Educational Workshop
Tuesday, May 7th 1pm-2pm
Presented by Medicare Plan Options
RSVP 407.949.6723

Travel & Tourist Safety
Tuesday, May 7th 2pm-3:30pm
Presented by VITAS Innovative
Hospice Care
RSVP 407.949.6733

Why do hearing aids cost so much?
Tuesday, May 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th
3:30pm-5pm
Presented by Harmony Hearing
Centers of America
RSVP 407.545.4098

Opciones de Planes de Medicare
Wednesday, May 8th 10:30am-12pm
Presented by Medicare Plan Options
RSVP 407.748.0236

Crafts & Conversation
Tuesday, May 14th 2pm – 4pm

Hosted by VITAS Innovative
Hospice Care
RSVP 407.949.6733

Medicare Educational Workshop
Wednesday, May 15th 1pm-2:30pm
Presented by Medicare Plan Options
RSVP 407.949.6723

Senior Survival Workshop
Wednesday, May 15th 1pm – 4pm
Presented by the Law Office of
Kathleen Flammia
RSVP 407.478.8700

Zumba Gold Exercise Class
Friday, May 17th 11:30am-12:30am
By Orlando Family Physicians

Senior Bingo Fun
Tuesday, May 21st
11am – 12pm
Hosted by Orlando Family Physicians
RSVP 407.477.5555

Medicaid Planning Workshop
Wednesday, May 22nd
9:30am – 11:30am
Presented by The Law Offices
of Hoyt & Bryan
RSVP 407.977.8080

Medicare Educational Workshop
Wednesday, May 22nd 12:30pm-2pm
Presented by Medicare Plan Options
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Estate Planning Workshop
Wednesday, May 22nd 2pm -4pm
Presented by The Law Offices
of Hoyt & Bryan
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**Women's Financial Beliefs-A
Workshop for Women**
Thursday, May 23rd 5:30pm -7:30pm
Presented by Price Financial Services
RSVP 407.339.4500

Parkinson's Disease Seminar
Friday, May 24th 2pm -4pm
By ADRC & Parkinson Outreach
of Florida Hospital
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Senior Appreciation Day
Tuesday, May 28th 11am-12pm
Hosted by Orlando Family
Physicians Group
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Medicare Educational Workshop
Thursday, May 30th 1pm-2pm
Presented by Medicare Plan Options
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SPECIAL EVENT: WOMAN'S DAY EXTRAVAGANZA!

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Navigating the Medicare maze

Senior Calendar

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Baby boomers are turning 65 at the rate of 10,000 per day. When we do, we're eligible to sign up for Medicare.

Allsup, a provider of services for those of us who have Medicare plans, has outlined in a newsletter some of the facts we need to know about signing up for Medicare. Taking the right steps at the beginning is crucial and difficult because of all the choices that have to be made.

When can we sign up? Three months before we turn 65, the month we turn 65, and three months afterward.

If you're still working at age 65 and have a group plan through your employer, you might be able to keep that coverage. Check with your employer's healthcare administrator for specific questions.

Study the Medicare Part D prescription drug plans carefully. There are about 20 to

choose from. With Medigap policies, there are around 10. Beware: Medigap doesn't necessarily have to accept you after your initial enrollment period.

Enroll on time. If you don't, you could be assessed a penalty of 10 percent for each 12-month period you could have been enrolled in Part B. If you go 63 days without enrolling, you also could be assessed a penalty for Part D.

If you have a high income (\$85,000 for individuals, \$170,000 for couples) you'll pay increased rates for your premiums for Part B, as well as for drug prescriptions. The income figure to be used is your Modified Adjusted Gross Income from your tax returns two years ago.

Your best bet: Begin studying Medicare on your 64th birthday. Go to medicare.gov frequently and become comfortable with all the choices and decisions. Then, when the time comes, you'll know how to handle your Medicare options.

Matilda Charles regrets that she cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into her column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply2@gmail.com. © 2013 King Features

Stay on your feet

The Center for Independent Living will offer a free six-week **FUNctional Independence Training (F.I.T.)** course that will teach participants how to prevent falls and maintain independence through exercise and creating a safe home environment. Classes run April 30 through June 18 at 720 N. Denning Drive, Winter Park. To register, contact Don Pirozzoli at 407-623-1070 ext. 135 or dpirozzoli@cilorlando.org

Avoiding financial exploitation

Legal Issues Affecting Seniors: The Elder Law Committee of the Orange County Bar Association will host a seminar on Tuesday, May 14 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Marks Street Senior Center, 99 Marks Street, Orlando. Topics will include: Prevention of Elder Abuse and Financial Exploitation, The Impact of Legal Guardianship on You and Your Family, and The ABC's of Medicare. A light breakfast will be served. Attendance is free, but space is limited, please call 407-422-3017 for reservations.

Social Security 101

The Commission on Aging presents "**Social Security 101**" at 1 p.m. May 8 at the Alafaya Branch Library, 12000 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando, with the help of the U.S. Social Security Administration. Call 407-836-7446 for more information on this or other classes available.

Charting the Senior Years

Come to the "**Charting the Senior Years**" seminar, from 6-7 p.m. May 21 at the Winter Park Community Center. Board certified elder law attorney Patricia Fuller and attorney Heather Kirson will discuss estate planning, advance directives, nursing home asset protection, Medicaid and veterans benefits. It's free, but reservations are requested. It's at 721 W. New England Ave., Winter Park. Call 407-422-3017 for more information.

Maitland Senior Center Events

The Maitland Senior Center is located at 345 S. Maitland Ave. in Maitland, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The schedule, including the events below, is subject to change without notice. For more information about these and any other

events at the Maitland Senior Center, please call 407-539-6251 or visit itsmymaitland.com

Join Audrey every Tuesday in May at 10:30 a.m. for **Line Dance Lessons**. Class is 1.5 hours and perfect for both beginner and intermediate dancers. Cost of the class is \$4 to the teacher.

Join us every Monday and Friday in May at 1 p.m. to **see your favorite movies!** Check our calendar online to see what movies are showing in May.

Join John every Monday, Thursday and Friday in May at 9 a.m. for **Yoga**. Please wear comfortable clothes and bring your own mat. Cost of the class is \$2 to the teacher.

Join us every Monday in May at 1 p.m. for our **Conversational French** group. Spend some time chatting with others and making new friends.

Join Esther every Tuesday in May at 9 a.m. for **Tai Chi** classes. Cost of the class is \$10 per month to the teacher.

Join us every Tuesday in May at 1 p.m. for our **Conversational Spanish** group. Spend some time chatting with others and making new friends. Must be fluent in Spanish to participate.

Join Ty every Wednesday in May at 11 a.m. for **Yoga Nidra**, a sublime conscious sleep (meditation) class. Cost of the class is \$5 to the teacher. Please bring a yoga mat, something to cover yourself with (if you tend to get cold), and a small pillow.

Join Donna every Thursday in May at 11:30 a.m. for **Chair Yoga**. Cost of the class is a \$2 donation to the teacher.

Join Ann every Friday in May for **Recorder classes** at 12:30 pm. Lessons are free! Please call the Senior Center at 407-539-6251 for specifics on this class.

The Maitland Senior Center presents a program for elders on the second Friday of the month that is staffed by counselors from S.H.I.N.E. (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders). The program provides free unbiased **counseling about Medicare**, Medigap, HMOs, Medicaid, Prescriptions Drug Plans, and Long Term Care. All counseling is first-come-first-served. Bring your list of medications or Rx bottles, insurance card and red, white and blue Medicare card. This city of Maitland Leisure Services program is a service presented in cooperation with the Senior Resource Alliance. Visit FLORIDASHINE.org for more information.

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Is Your Portfolio Truly Diversified?

Life is full of ups and downs — and the financial markets are no different. As an investor, you're no doubt happy to see the "ups" — but the "downs" can seem like a real downer. Isn't there any way to help smooth out the volatility in your investment portfolio?

First of all, to cope with volatility, it's helpful to know what causes it — and there can be many causes. Computers that make trades in milliseconds, based on mathematical models, are sometimes blamed for intraday volatility, but large price swings can also occur following the release of government economic reports, such as those dealing with unemployment and housing starts. Global events, such as the European economic malaise, can also send the financial markets into a tizzy.

By being aware of the impact of these events, you can see that the workings of the markets — especially their volatility — may not be as mysterious as you thought. Still, while knowing the causes of volatility can help you prepare for market swings, it won't blunt their impact on your portfolio. To do that, you need to create a diversified mix of investments because your portfolio can be more susceptible to negative price movements if you only own one type of asset.

To illustrate: If you owned mostly bonds, and interest rates rose sharply, the value of your bonds would likely drop, and your portfolio could take a big hit. But if you owned stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and other investment vehicles, the rise in interest rates would probably affect your portfolio less significantly.

Unfortunately, many investors think that if they own a few stocks and a bond, they're diversified. But you can actually extend your diversification through many levels — and you should. For the equity portion of your portfolio, try to own stocks representing many market sectors and industries. Also, consider international stocks. And rather than just owning U.S. Treasury bonds, consider corporate bonds and municipal bonds, and diversify your fixed-income holdings further by purchasing short-term, intermediate-term and long-term bonds. Work with your financial advisor to determine the mix of asset classes and investments that are appropriate for your financial goals and objectives.

How you ultimately diversify your portfolio depends on your risk tolerance, time horizon and long-term goals — there's no one "correct" asset mix for everyone. And over time, your diversification needs may change. To cite one example, as you enter your retirement years, you may need to increase your percentage of income-producing investments while possibly reducing the amount of growth investments you own. These growth-oriented investments tend to be more volatile, and you may want less volatility during your retirement. However, even during retirement, you will need to own a certain percentage of growth investments to provide you with the growth potential you'll need to stay ahead of inflation.

Keep in mind that diversification can't guarantee a profit or protect against loss. Nonetheless, building a diversified portfolio may help take some of the volatility out of investing — so look for diversification opportunities whenever possible.

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The magical month of May

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May 3 through June 30 – Paintings by Ellie Diez-Massaró

Ellie Diez-Massaró takes ordinary landscapes and turns them into magical dreamscapes in her new exhibit "COLOR and LIGHT: Ellie Diez-Massaró" at the Lake Eustis Museum of Art (LEMA). The artist hand paints black-and-white infrared photographic prints, creating stunning evocations of color and mood. LEMA director Richard Colvin says, "Ellie's photographs are beautifully colored in both bright and subtle shades that take the artist's original infrared photo-

graphs and elevate them into a new realm of fantasy." The public is invited to the opening reception on May 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. with the exhibit continuing through June 30. LEMA is located in downtown Eustis at 1 W. Orange Ave. Call 352-483-2900 or visit lakeeustisartmuseum.org

May 4 – United Way's 21st annual Chef's Gala

There are some big food and wine events in Central Florida, but none are as truly fabulous as the annual Chef's Gala that benefits Heart of Florida United Way. Festivities begin May 4 at 6:45 p.m. as the sparkling wine begins to flow (along with a silent auction) at Epcot at Walt Disney World. Twenty-five of Central Florida's top restaurants provide food for the event, which benefits health and human service programs vital to Central Floridians in need, and – with the contribution/purchase of a ticket to the Chef's Gala – we can help. Call 407-429-2129 or visit hfuw.org

May 8 – Historical Honors for Rita Bornstein

The nationally honored Rita Bornstein, president emeritus of Rollins College, will receive the Historical Society of Central

Ellie Diez-Massaró - Idaho Cows

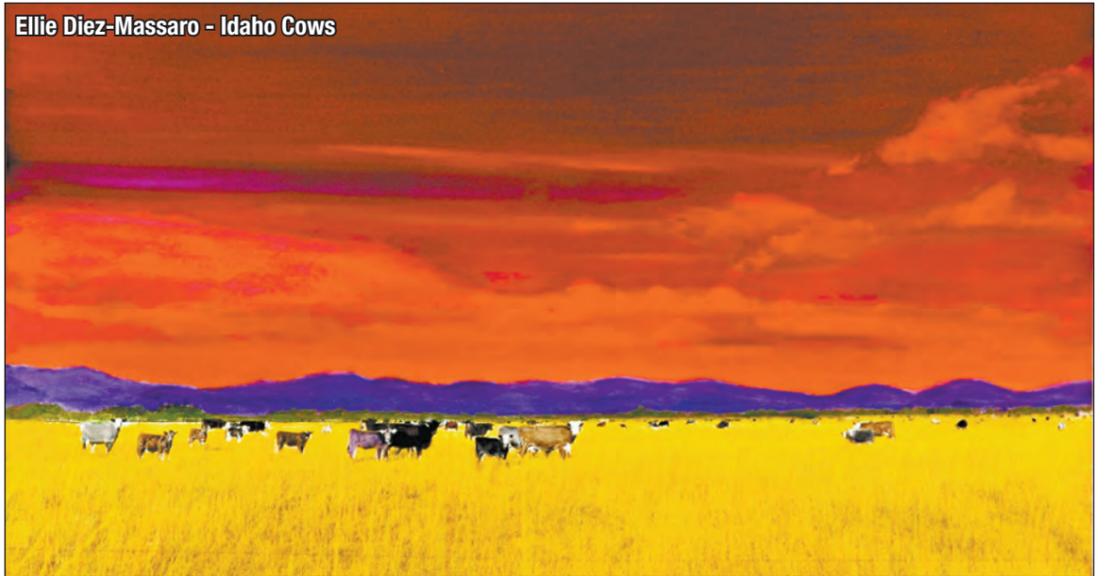


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Florida's highest honor at the annual John Young History Maker Celebration on May 8. The award is given each year to a Floridian whose achievement has made an historic impact on the community. The History Maker Celebration is the Society's largest fundraiser of the year with funds raised from the event supporting educational programs that served more than 136,000 children last year alone. For tickets and sponsorship opportunities, call 407-836-8370.

May 9 and 10 – 'When You Wish...' A concert of Disney favorites

The 250-voice Central Florida Community Choir invites the public to "When You Wish..." a concert filled with Disney favorites including songs from "Beauty & The Beast," "The Little Mermaid," "Newsies," "The

Lion King," and other childhood favorites. Directed by CFCArts Founder Joshua Vickery, and backed by a full orchestra, "When You Wish..." is the perfect family concert. Tickets are afford-

ably priced at \$10 with age 3 and younger admitted for free. Concerts are May 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the 3,100-seat Northland Church at 530 Dog Track Road in

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Longwood. Call Sarah Mattingly at 407-949-7170.

May 10 – Maitland's Summer Concert Series begins

The Art & History Museums – Maitland (A&H), in partnership with Performing Arts of Maitland, will present the first of their summer concerts on May 10 at 7 p.m. in the A&H's Garden at 231 W. Packwood Ave. These summer evenings under the stars kick off

with The Hindu Cowboys, whose sound has been described as "rich with folk, traditional string band and organic corn-fed roots music." Guests are encouraged to bring a blanket, and a bar is available. A&H's Summer Concert Series takes place the second Friday of each month, and admission is \$3. The season includes: Dan Jordan Quartet on June 14; Daniel Heitz & the Revelators on July 12; The Loria Brothers on Aug. 9; and The Master Blasters on Sept. 13. Call 407-539-2181 or visit ArtandHistory.org

May 11 – 'How to Succeed' with the Orlando Philharmonic

Fresh from a huge success with their production of the opera "Madama Butterfly," the Orlando Philharmonic will take on the classic Broadway show "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Christopher Wilkins will conduct and Frank McClain will direct the musical in which ambitious window-washer J. Pierrepont Finch scratches his way to the top at the World Wide Wicket Company. This Frank Loesser musical won both the Tony Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1962. Presented in two (highly recommended) performances at the Bob Carr PAC at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on May 11, reserve your tickets by calling 407-770-0071 or visit orlandophil.org

May 11 – The Science of Wine at the Orlando Science Center

The largest collection of wines of any Orlando event comes to the Orlando Science Center on May 11 beginning at 7 p.m. The Science of Wine is much more than a simple wine tasting; it's an 'oenological odyssey' with presentations on multiple aspects of wine as well as the opportunity to sample more than 100 fine wines from the world's great wine regions. This fundraiser for the Science Center, presented by Akerman Southern Wine & Spirits, will offer gourmet foods



to accompany the wine selections; wine educator Luis Torres will present Life Beyond the 'Wine and Cheese' Cocktail Party; and Tim's Wine Market will offer wine education stations. Call 407-514-2233 or visit osc.org/wine

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