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Oviedo's barbecue boost

TIM FREED
The Voice

Oviedo residents can expect a number of things from this weekend's Central Florida BBQ Blowout: mounds of pulled pork smothered in homemade barbecue sauce, crispy burnt ends as far as the eye can see, and a potential economic boost for their city.

The Central Florida BBQ Blowout's expected 15,000 attendees could pick up the local economy in Oviedo this Memorial Day weekend.

Put on by HOPE Helps, a local charity supporting poor families in need, and the Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce, the BBQ Blowout will include a heated barbecue competition, barbecue vendors, live music and a mechanical alligator, Florida's version of a mechanical bull.

While the money raised from the price of admission will be split between the two organizations, the two-day bash will bring thousands of attendees from across the state,

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Helping boy's best friend

Casselberry resident receives grant for animal rights website

TIM FREED
The Voice

The sun set over Venice Beach as Casselberry resident Thomas Ponce held up the ancient shark tooth of a megalodon for a closer look. He'd always heard that the beach had these rare teeth and was glad to finally get his hands on one, especially on his 11th birthday.

As Thomas pocketed the tooth and walked along Sharky's Pier near the beach, a fisherman pulled in his biggest catch of the day: a baby bonnethead shark. Thomas expected him to throw the shark back, but it looked like the fisherman had more savory ideas. The man began to sharpen a knife as the shark gasped for air and flopped against the wooden boards of the pier.

What happened next would confirm to Thomas that, if he wanted to make a difference, he had to take action.

At the young age of 12 years old, Thomas is doing just that.

Thomas created Lobby for Animals, a website that teaches visitors how to lobby for animal



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE

Middle-schooler Thomas Ponce's love for animals led him to become a lobbyist for them at only age 12.

rights. To fuel it, in April he received a \$1,000 grant from the Pollination Project, an organization that gives out a \$1,000 grant each day to individual changemakers around the world.

The website offers a number of resources for lobbying, including a video tutorial on how to lobby, a page that locates your local legislators and a listing of upcoming animal rights confer-

ences and events.

Thomas plans to use the money to buy a new camera, which will be used to create further video tutorials.

"I feel overjoyed," Thomas said. "I can't believe I actually got it."

"It means that my organization can finally get off the ground and basically turn into something like PETA (People for the

Ethical Treatment of Animals)."

Thomas's passion for animals started at an even younger age from watching Animal Planet at the age of 5. He became a vegetarian and eventually transitioned to being vegan, refusing to eat "anything that had a face." Even throwing the football at school was off-limits, unless someone could confirm that it

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Student starts petition to end gay blood ban

BRITTNI JOHNSON
The Voice



PHOTO BY SARAH WILSON — THE VOICE

Blake Lynch is fighting an old stereotype that's stopped gay men from being able to donate blood.

One day, inspired by his friend's battle against sickle cell anemia, Blake Lynch decided to donate blood. He filled out the questionnaire, coloring in the bubbles with answers to personal health questions. And then he stopped. It asked if he was a man who had ever had sexual contact with another man. The answer was yes; Lynch is a gay man.

What he didn't expect, though, was that his donating process would stop too.

"They won't let gay men do-

nate, forever," Lynch said. "We are banned for life."

He had no idea that his trip to help a friend in need would end so abruptly. He left the center with a million thoughts whirling through his head, many of them a mix between anger and shock.

"It was embarrassing and degrading," he said. "It pre-assumes that HIV is just a gay disease."

Banned4Life

Lynch decided to bring attention to the ban, so that he can get it lifted, fight discrimination and help save lives by adding

more people to the pool of possible blood donors. The Seminole State College nursing student started Banned4Life and its coinciding website with a petition to sign to revise the ban.

He also hopes to bring attention to the broader need of donating blood. He said that his generation doesn't donate blood the way former generations have, and rather than taking his support away, he wanted to encourage others to donate in honor of those who are banned for life.

"Our goal is to open up a fo-

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What's goin' on?

Every fourth friday of the month the Sanford Art Walk offers an evening stroll filled with art, wine, and a chance to meet local artists and win free original works.

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THIS WEEK



THIS WEEK in history

May 24, 1844 —

In a demonstration witnessed by members of Congress, American inventor Samuel F.B. Morse dispatches a telegraph message from the U.S. Capitol to a railroad station in Baltimore. The message — “What Hath God Wrought?” — was telegraphed back to the Capitol a moment later.

BANNED | Decades after AIDS scare, blood fears still persist

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rum for people to talk about donating blood,” he said.

“We want people to give blood,” said Emmanuela Derisbrun, Lynch’s friend and inspiration behind his donation attempt. “Now they’re donating because of Banned4Life.”

Lynch is planning a National Donate 4 All Day on Oct. 19, with events across the country where people can donate blood in place of the gay men who are banned.

“The policy itself is unnecessary and perpetuates discrimination,” said Sabrina Kent, president of Spectrum. “I just don’t see any room for hate, especially in legislation.”

Beginning of the ban

In 1977, the Food and Drug Administration instituted a ban on gay men from donating blood. It was the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, and HIV was getting into the donated blood supply.

They didn’t have an accurate test to detect HIV.

Now, donated blood goes through 13 hours of testing, which can detect HIV and AIDS within days of infection.

While gay men are still disproportionately affected by the disease — they account for half of those living with HIV in the U.S. — Lynch said there are many gay men who are healthy, and take the steps to make sure they are safe from HIV.

He protects himself, is in a long-term, monogamous relationship and is tested frequently for STDs. Yet he’s put in the same category of risk as prostitutes, men who sleep with them and intravenous drug users. They can all donate blood after a period of time; he is banned for life.

“The H in HIV stands for human, not homosexual men,” Lynch said.

Blood shortage

Not only do they say the ban is discriminating against gay men,

For more information about Banned4Life, visit banned4life.org. On Oct. 19, Banned4Life will help organize different National Donate 4 All Day events across the country. The event encourages people to donate blood in place of those who can’t because they are gay men. That day, Spectrum of Rollins College will host Orlando’s donate day at Lake Eola.

but it’s also keeping blood from people who need it. There’s a blood shortage, and if gay men were allowed to donate, that might relieve some of the need, Lynch said. As nursing students, Derisbrun and Lynch said they are working as advocates for their future patients. And since Derisbrun has sickle cell anemia, which has no cure or treatment, and has required blood transfusions to keep her alive, she isn’t looking forward to the day when they just don’t have any blood to save her.

“If I don’t get it, I will die,” she said. “Blood is life for me.”

ANIMAL | Son’s quest inspired parents

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wasn’t made of leather.

It wasn’t long before Thomas learned about animal cruelty and decided to take up arms by joining PETA.

At the age of 6, Thomas was already attending animal rights protests against SeaWorld, the Ringling Brothers Circus and dog racing tracks.

As Thomas learned more about animals and animal rights, his parents were also taken along for the ride, participating in protests with their son.

“My husband and I have always loved animals, but not like this,” said Kim, Thomas’s mother. “This is a whole new level.”

After two years of membership in PETA, Thomas realized that protesting for animal rights wasn’t enough. To see real change, Thomas knew he had to go to the source of the problem.

“I decided that the only way to see visible change was to change the laws,” Thomas said.

In 2012, Thomas attended the National Animal Rights Conference in Washington, D.C., where he first met attorney and Lobby for Animals co-founder Jessica Astrof.

After hearing of Thomas’s passion for animal rights, Astrof decided to mentor him in lobbying and start an organization with him to pass on these skills to the public.

Astrof is currently using a portion of the Pollination Project grant to turn Lobby for Animals into a non-profit organization.

Thomas has been lobbying ever since, and has an appointment in July to personally meet with Congressman John Mica in Washington, D.C., to discuss the sale, distribution, trade and possession of shark fins and shark fin products.

“I’m very proud of him,” Kim said. “I’m thankful for him ev-

ery day. He amazes me, he really does. I’ve learned from him, and probably will continue to learn daily from him.”

Founder of the Pollination Project Ari Nessel felt that Thomas’s hard work sends a powerful, poignant message.

“Thomas demonstrates that each of us has the opportunity to make a difference in the world and make a contribution,” Nessel said. “We don’t have to be in a position of power, be wealthy or have an Ivy League education. When you see a 12-year-old boy put forth the effort that Thomas has, it’s a wonderful example that everyone has the same capacity.”

Continuing to lobby for animal rights, Thomas one day hopes to become an attorney who focuses exclusively on protecting animals and bringing those who abuse animals to justice.

“I’ve loved them all my life and I just really feel like I was put on this Earth to save them, to be there to help them,” Thomas said. “I feel like I was born to do this and I love what I’m doing.”

It all started with that moment on the dock. As the fisherman continued to sharpen his knife, Thomas spoke up; he wouldn’t allow the shark to lose its life just to fill this man’s stomach. Thomas explained to the man that sharks are a valuable part of the Earth’s ecosystem, and that this living creature had its own family and feelings. The fisherman resisted at first, but as a crowd of people began to gather behind Thomas in support, he eventually conceded, letting Thomas set the shark free.

As Thomas picked the infant shark up off the pier, he could have sworn that he saw the slightest look of gratitude in the eyes of the creature, a look that said thank you for saving my life. Thomas gently dropped the bonnethead shark into the water, tinted orange by the slowly descending sunset, and looked on as it swam away.

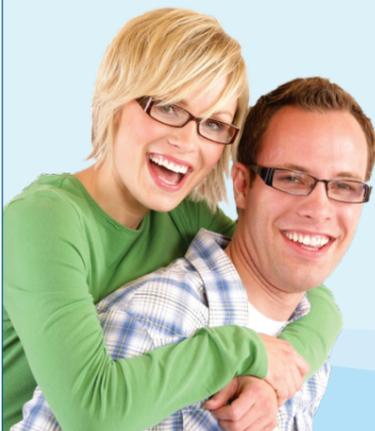
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THIS WEEK in human history

May 27, 1937 —

San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge opens to the public after five years of construction. On opening day — "Pedestrian Day" — some 200,000 walkers crossed the bridge, which spans the Golden Gate Strait at the entrance to San Francisco Bay and connects San Francisco and Marin County.

The golden years of art

Residents of Oviedo's Palm Valley community gather weekly to create art together where youngsters are 80, and others push triple digits

BRITNI JOHNSON
The Voice

After Kay and Earl Monson wake up and eat breakfast, there's only one thing they plan to spend their day doing: painting. From sun up to sun down, they work in oils. They paint abstracts of cross-hatched wood, beautiful splatters of flowers and scenes of jazz bands playing. The thick, rich paint gives depth, standing out from the canvas in pretty heaps. They paint all day, every day, and their house is a mess because of it, Kay jokes.

"They're piled up one on top of the other, lined up against walls," Kay said.

The art group is only for Palm Valley residents, but they do have an art show that is open to the public each year to show off their talents.

"Wall to wall, floor to ceiling," said Pat Burfitt, friend and fellow artist.

Kay, 91, has done more than 1,000 paintings since her passion became serious in the 50s. Earl has done more than 100.

"It's in our blood, I think," Earl Monson, 93, said.

In their little community in Oviedo, though, they're not alone in their obsession for art.

The Monsons are part of an art

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One of the youngest in the art group, Bill Shumsky, 82, works meticulously on a painting of his granddaughter.

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Family Calendar

MAY 24

The Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce and HOPE Helps will be hosting the **Central Florida BBQ Blowout** May 24 and 25. On Friday, dishes from TJ's Seafood Shack will be served along with craft beers, and there will be a live performance by country band Steel Magnolia. The festivities will continue Saturday with a barbecue competition, kids' activities, truck and tractor show, and much more. Visit bbqblowout.com for tickets and more information. This event is free.

MAY 25

Superhero Scramble has an upcoming race that will include 8 miles of terrain, more than 25 obstacles, X-Treme rock walls, a Leap of Faith, water crossings and the super slime slide. The event gives 5 percent of every registration to charity! It's from 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 25 at Revolution Off-Road, 4000 State Road 33, Clermont. Visit superheroscramble.com for more information.

JUNE 1

Waterford Lakes Town Center is holding a **Carnival Saturday** June 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be free carnival games and activities, inflatables, and a zipline with a chance to interact with over 50 local businesses and organizations. The first 150 attendees will receive an event tote bag.

Wynne Chiropractic's third annual **Family Fun Day** is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 1 at 365 Waymont Ct. in Lake Mary. It's free! Bring cans of food to donate to homeless families, and enjoy food, music, crafts, games, prizes, free pediatric chiropractic care and performances by Twiggy the Water Skiing Squirrel.

JUNE 2

Gymboree of Waterford Lakes is celebrating their **five year anniversary** Sunday June 2 at 448 S. Alafaya Trail, Orlando with free classes, a bounce house and carnival themed activities for children ages 5 and under. Call ahead to register at 407-277-2567.

JUNE 7

The 25th anniversary of **Tastefully Goldenrod** will be held on Friday, June 7, at Sts. Peter & Paul Social Hall from 6 to 9 p.m. This year we are planning on a bigger and better event as we are celebrating the 25th year since the event's inception!

Looking for something fun to do with your family on Friday nights? Then come out to the City of **Casselberry Family Fun Nights** Movie in the park at Lake Concord Park behind Casselberry City Hall at 95 Triplet Lake Drive. Don't miss "Escape From Planet Earth," June 7 beginning at dusk. This is a free event, and attendees are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets. Food and drinks are available for purchase. Please call 407-262-7700, ext.1507, or visit casselberry.org for more information.

ONGOING

At **Eco Adventure Summer Camp** you'll have fun while learning about the natural world! Seminole County Greenways & Natural Lands is offering the ultimate camp experience for children interested in nature, science, the environment and preservation. It's all at Ed Yarborough Nature Center, 3485 N. County Rd. 426 in Geneva. It's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, with extended times available. Camps start June 3 and run through Aug. 2. Visit seminolecountyfl.gov/parksrec/naturallands for more information or call 407-349-0959.



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"Hidden Agenda" was filmed in Oviedo by local director Aaron Warren, far right, with the hope that more moviemakers will be attracted to the area.

"I really wanted to bring Orlando and Oviedo to the screen."

— director Aaron Warren

OVIEDO in the MOVIES

"Hidden Agenda" was shot in Oviedo, with former Oviedo residents as its star and director

BRITNI JOHNSON
The Voice

The lights are low in the bare tiny room except for the one spotlight that shines directly onto the man the detective knows is a killer. A grey, smoky haze surrounds them as a determined Detective Matthews interrogates his suspect, whose blank

gaze and creepy, whispered answers only instigate more suspicions.

The killer makes a little dig at the detective's wife, and he loses it — slams his chair against the floor and curses at his enemy. The director says, "Cut." And they do it again.

The dark, noir-like setting on screen for the independent film

"Hidden Agenda" is much different from what appears in-person. It's a little movie magic. The intimidating interrogation room is a little office space next to a dry cleaning business. The dingy smog that seems to forebodingly surround the characters is created by a temperamental Halloween store smoke machine, wafted up by the movie's stars in between takes. The intense, intimate scene of two men at odds happens with 10 other people watching. And it's not happening in Los Angeles or New York City, it's being filmed right here in Oviedo.

"I really wanted to bring Orlando and Oviedo to the screen," said "Hidden Agenda" director Aaron Warren.

Putting Central Florida on the movie map

Warren and the film's star Hans Hernke, who plays Detective Matthews, both spent time living in the Orlando and Oviedo area. When they got together to make this film and knew they couldn't make New York or L.A. work on the budget they had, Orlando was the next best choice.

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ART | Hidden artists getting discovered in their golden years

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group hosted at the Palm Valley's clubhouse. The senior living development has an art show once a year, artist meetings once a month and open studio time once a week. The group, which has more than 20 members, is there for artists who want to paint together, give and get feedback on their work and socialize. During studio time people chat, but mostly, they paint.

"It's about experiencing a passion with people," said Linda Kasell Sutton, who started community group Oviedo Art and recently discovered the Palm Valley artists. "They speak our language."

Many of the artists have done some sort of painting since they were very young. For the Monsons and others, it was lucky that they even got an art education, because they grew up during the Depression. While many were starving, they still somehow had an opportunity to pick up a brush and express themselves.

But then life got in the way for most - with the exception of Kay, who has been a prolific painter most of her life, even while raising children - and they gave it up for work and family. Now that they're retired, they paint with a force.

"The reason that we do it now is because life is more open," said Gladys Caughel, who started the group with Burfitt. "We all need to feed our artistic souls."

There are novice painters and those who've studied with paint-



PHOTO BY SARAH WILSON — THE VOICE
Bill Gibrick is still actively creating art, and winning awards for it, at age 99.

ers whose work is featured in the famous Louvre in Paris. Those who are working, do so quietly, focused.

The youngster of the group, they call him, Bill Shumsky, 82, works on a portrait of his granddaughter from her school photo. He paints mostly from photos, and is meticulous with his painting plans. He follows a grid he sketches on both the photo and canvas to make sure his painting is perfectly proportioned and spaced, a possible left-brain habit from his very technical work at NASA in the past.

He paints daily, and many times from the moment he wakes up until very late. The night before

this studio time, he was up until 1 a.m. adding little polka-dots onto his granddaughter's shirt, mixing the perfect blue-grey for her eyes and getting the waves of her hair just right.

"Sometimes I don't even eat," Shumsky said. "I'm just engrossed in what I'm doing."

The hands at work in the clubhouse are not tired from their years of use, but inspired by them. Bill Gibrick, 99, holds his hands up in between showing off photos of years of his work in painting and sculpture.

"See, no quiver at all," he says. "That's why I'm living to 99."

"We never think about age," Earl said.

MOVIE | Detective hunting a serial killer

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Warren said while he lived in Orlando he realized its potential - great film schools, talented people and amazing weather and background options. He saw a lot of creative things happening during his time in Central Florida, but he didn't see that being represented on film. He hopes that "Hidden Agenda" can showcase what the area has to offer - to put it on the map - and inspire other filmmakers to head to Orlando when movie making is too difficult or expensive in the traditional cities.

Samantha Santos, first assistant director for the film, said that working with Warren on a low budget has helped the whole team grow as artists. Less money means tackling challenges every day with creative solutions. You can't throw money at every little problem.

"Something like this helps a filmmaker realize what they can do with very little," said Chase York, director of photography.

Filming in Orlando is helpful because it is less expensive. "Hidden Agenda" is being filmed in quite a few Central Florida locations, including Oviedo, downtown Orlando and Winter Park.

Taking audiences on a ride

The film is about the hunt for a serial killer who has taken over Miami with a murder spree. Detec-

tive Matthews, who can normally solve cases without even leaving his office, has to take his skills to the next level, and while trying to find the killer finds himself crumbling mentally.

"I want them to be sucked into my world; I want them to feel that with me," Hernke said.

Warren said Hernke has a talent for making that happen for audiences.

"He is able to take a character and become that character," Warren said. "He ceases to be Hans."

Hernke said one of the most exciting scenes to shoot so far was his "raid" of the Winter Park bar Odin's Den. He was in full SWAT gear, his heavy-duty boots busting open the bar's back door with his gun drawn, chasing after his bad guy. For people in the shopping center nearby, who had no idea what was going on, Hernke certainly lived the character.

Warren hopes that once audiences finish watching the film, they'll feel a little like those unsuspecting shoppers by Odin's Den. He wants to take viewers on a roller coaster ride of emotion.

"I've always liked thrillers, I've always liked films that test the human psyche, that stretch and push limits," he said.

"If you want to get scared, this is going to be it," said Valin Brenwen, who plays the killer. "I'm taking the bad guy to the next level."

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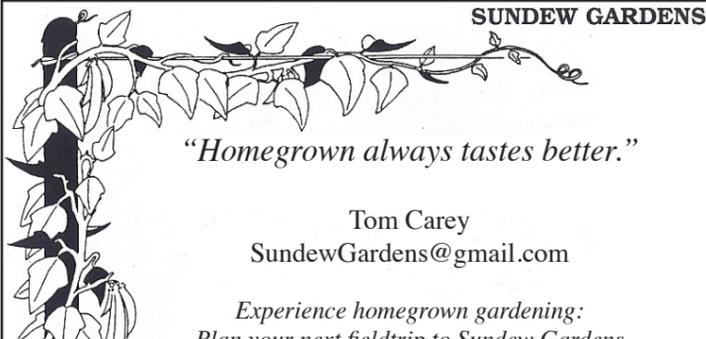
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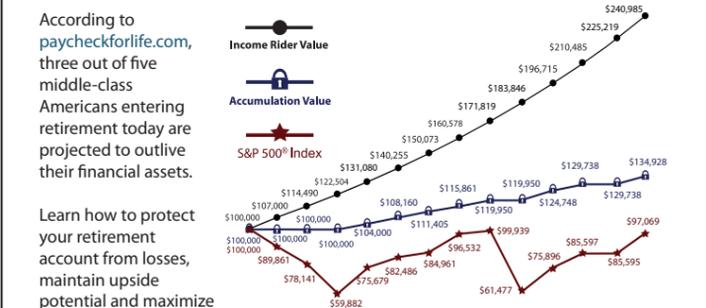
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BARBECUE | More than 15,000 expected at event

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meaning more dollars in the local economy.

"An average attendee for these events is spending around \$250-a-person outside of the contest and the festival. They come, they buy gas, they stay at hotels and they eat at restaurants outside of the festival," said Angela Iverson, the event's competition coordinator. "As we build on attendance, this money will be infused into the local economy."

An annual boost in Oviedo's economy may be a continuing trend further down the road thanks to the BBQ Blowout. The brand new event was established as a "city signature event" during Monday's Oviedo City Council Meeting, allowing the city to cover up to \$5,000 of its costs and solidifying it further in Oviedo's culture.

"It just grew and grew and grew into this incredible event that it seems it's going to be," Oviedo Mayor Dominic Persampiere said. "It should be a lot of fun. It's our pleasure to turn it into a signature event; I think that will give them the footing that they need to really make it into something that will be an annual event."

What started off as an idea between Hope Helps and the Oviedo-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce has now blown up into an event that has gained national attention, thanks to a big advertising campaign, plus promotion on Facebook and the Florida Bar-B-Que Association's (FBA) website.

Pulling in attendees from all over the southeast United States are 10 nationally ranked teams, including Oviedo's very own HomeBBQ.com. The event will also feature an appearance by Myron Mixon, a three-time barbecue world champion and judge on the TV reality show BBQ Pitmasters.

Another factor that's bringing in crowds is the FBA's sanctioning of the event, which prevents any other barbecue event of this scale from happening within a 150-mile radius.

"The Florida Bar-B-Que Association is one of only three sanctioning bodies that make up the national barbecue rankings," said Tom Snow, a member of the FBA and cook participating in the event. "You've got power behind this event with the FBA."

Snow mentioned that the average amount of teams for a good showing at an FBA event is between 25 to 30 teams. The Central Florida BBQ Blowout features 57 teams, placing the Oviedo competition in the top 5 percent in size for all FBA sanctioned events in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

With such a high ranking in size for the competition's very first year, the Central Florida BBQ Blowout has the potential to grow even further in later years, said UCF economist Sean Snaith.

"With the number of participants exceeding the usual average, it's certainly a good sign," Snaith said. "It has the potential to become much larger than the initial size."

Mayor Persampiere was sure to note that, while the event has its economic advantages, all the attendees will have the chance to taste some great barbecue, as well as a little taste of Oviedo.

"It'll have an impact," Persampiere said. "People will come, they'll spend money and it will give the mall a lot of exposure, which is great to see. What it's more about is the recognition that it brings to the community, and that the 10 to 15 to 20 thousand people who are going to show up will actually see the event, be part of the event, taste the food and just get a feeling for what Oviedo is all about."

ATLAS LAUNCH



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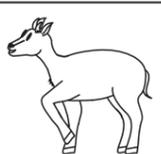


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Remembering on Memorial Day

Today I'm visiting The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. It honors all the people who served in Vietnam. The wall lists the names of the people who died or were never found due to this war. At last count there were 58,272 names on this list.



Memorial Day is a day for remembering – a day for thinking about all the people who have sacrificed so much for our country. **Read the clues to fill in the crossword:**

MEMORIAL DAY IS:

- raising the _____ to full staff at noon
- the last Monday in _____
- remembering and sharing _____ of our dead
- a time to remember our country's _____
- a day of prayer for _____
- a day to decorate _____ with flowers
- gathering for _____ in the cemetery
- a time to honor all who have died fighting for our _____

- a day to think about Abraham Lincoln's _____, called the Gettysburg Address, which honored those who "...gave their lives that that nation might live."
- marching in a _____
- going on a family _____
- hearing a _____ play

Can you find and circle **millions** of words...just kidding, at least eight words that begin with the letter "m" as in the word **Memorial**?

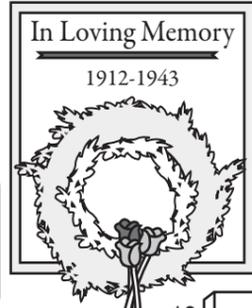
What is a **Memorial**?

- a person who belongs to a group
- something that is built or held to remember a person or an event
- to learn something by heart
- a short time

Mini Quiz!

1. peace
2. picnic
3. speech
4. flag
5. country
6. parade
7. veterans
8. flag
9. graves
10. services
11. May
12. band
13. memories

We like going to family picnics!



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A-MAZING DAY!

- Ben is getting up early to go to a service in the cemetery.
- Next**, he is to carry the flag in the Memorial Day Parade.
- Later**, Ben is going on a family picnic.

Can you help him find his way through his busy and A-mazing Memorial Day? For a bigger challenge, find your way using each path only one time!

- What is a **parade**?
- a small yellow parrot
 - a light umbrella to shade a person from the sun
 - a wild bird park
 - people and bands marching past rows of people watching

The firing of weapons is often used to mark special occasions. On Memorial Day you may hear a twenty-one gun salute during which seven servicepeople with rifles shoot three times. **Connect the dots to see another weapon that you may hear fired at a special ceremony.**

A BOOMING SALUTE!

- What is a **salute**?
- a big sale at the store
 - very salty soup
 - raising the right hand to the forehead in greeting and to show respect
 - a large, pink fish

Mini Quiz!

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MAY 24

Each month, one of the **Sanford Art Walk** venues will give a prize to one lucky art lover. When participants visit each of the venues and get their map validated, they are eligible to win. Maps are collected at the Historic Sanford Welcome Center. This month's prize is offered by Framing 508 Gallery of Art. The lucky winner will receive Dragonfly Dance, a limited edition giclee print of an original pastel by Rae Marie.

MAY 25

An extension food preservation class in **boiling water bath canning** will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 25, at the Seminole County Extension Services kitchen, located at 250 W. County Home Road in Sanford. Pre-registration is required, as is a pre-payment of \$10. Call 407-665-5560 to register.

A **March Against Monsanto** aiming to spread awareness of the harmful effects of genetically modified foods and corruption in the food industry will start at 2 p.m. May 25 at Orlando City Hall, 400 S. Orange Ave. Visit their facebook page at www.facebook.com/MarchAgainstMonsantoOrlando for more information.

MAY 29

"**Into the Woods Junior**" hits the stage at Trinity Prep School at 7 p.m. May 29 at 5700 Trinity Prep Lane in Winter Park. Contact Margaret Smith at 407-331-5144 for more information.

MAY 31

It's all about the ladies on Friday, May 31, when One Senior Place Greater Orlando presents the **Women's Day Extravaganza** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A selection of refreshments and door prizes will be available at the senior resource center located at 715 Douglas Ave. in Altamonte Springs, in addition to massages, makeovers, jewelry and more. The first 100 attendees to the free event have a chance to win a \$500 mall shopping spree.

MAY 27 - Oviedo Scout honors fallen father

Fallen Floridians' Memorial Cross Tribute will be on display in the lawn outside the Lawton House from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through May 28. On Monday, May 27, there will be a Memorial Day Program at 10 a.m. The featured guest speaker will be Veteran Staff Sgt. Allan Jones. Oviedo Boy Scout Conner Macfarlane will lay 370 grapevine wreaths on the crosses during the ceremony as part of his Eagle Scout project and to honor fallen soldiers, including his father, Cpt. Bruce Macfarlane who passed away in Afghanistan last July.



JUNE 2

Sweet Pea Events and the UCF Fairwinds Alumni Center are hosting a **UCF Bridal Showcase** June 2 from 12 to 3 p.m. at the UCF Fairwinds Alumni Center on North Gemini Boulevard, building 126, Orlando. There will be a boutique showcase featuring 30 of Orlando's top wedding professionals. Tickets bought in advance are \$5 buy one get one free. Tickets sold the day of the event are \$7. Visit ucfknightnetwork.com/bride or call 407-823-2586 for more information.

JUNE 5

SHINE is hosting a **Medicare Birthday Party** at One Senior Place June 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. A presentation will inform visitors about Medicare and important choices to be made. Cake and refreshments will be provided. It's at 715 Douglas Ave. in Altamonte Springs. RSVP to Karen Pre-cord at 407-949-6733.

ONGOING

Hagerty High School offers **camps for baseball, basketball and cheerleading** starting in June. For baseball contact Jered_Goodwin@scps.k12.fl.us; for basketball contact josh_kohn@scps.k12.fl.us; and for cheerleading contact hagertycheer@gmail.com

The Artistic Hand Gallery & Studio offers **children's art classes** all year long in

clay (hand-building and wheel throwing), mixed media, and painting & drawing. We have two six-week summer sessions that begin June 3 and July 22. Call for more information at 407-366-7882.

Want to turn a challenging summer vacation into a fun-filled, energetic summer of exciting and diverse activities for your kids? Enroll them in **Camp Casselberry, an eight-week summer day camp** where they can enjoy all the fun summer offers including movies, games, sports, arts and crafts, swimming, field trips and more! Camp Casselberry is open June 3 to July 26 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Casselberry Elementary School Monday through Thursday and at the Casselberry Recreation Center on Fridays. Camp Casselberry is a hit for boys and girls 5 to 11 years old. Register online at casselberry.org/register or call for more information, 407-262-7700, ext. 1576.

The **Farmers Market at Oviedo YMCA** is every Wednesday at the Oviedo YMCA, 7900 Red Bug Lake Road, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. or until all the vegetables, fruits and other great items are gone. For more information contact Kim Lett at klett@cfymca.org.

The city of Oviedo hosts a **Special Needs Activity Program** (SNAP) specifically

MAY 24 - Art Walk

On the fourth Friday of each month, multiple venues in Sanford's downtown historic district showcase local talent along with opportunities to meet visiting artists. The event is free and runs from 6 to 9 p.m.



designed for ages 15 and older who are mentally or physically challenged the first, second and third Wednesday of every month (next program June 5). 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

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

The **Winter Springs Farmers Market** is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday on State Road 434 and Tuskawilla Road in the Winter Springs Town Center. Visit WinterSpringsFarmersMarket.com for more information.

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New Once Upon a Child

NAI Realvest recently negotiated a new retail lease for a new **Once Upon A Child** store with 3,100 square feet of space at LA Fitness Plaza, located at 4046 Montgomery Road in Altamonte Springs. NAI Realvest Director of Retail Services Mez Birdie negotiated the lease representing the tenant, Four Chix Outfitters, LLC, doing business as Once Upon A Child.

Stamping out hunger

On Saturday, May 11, Central Florida letter carriers helped **Stamp Out Hunger!** across both Central Florida and America. Now in its 21st year, the Stamp Out Hunger! food drive has become the nation's largest single-day food drive. In 2012, generous Americans donated more than 70 million pounds of food. This year's food drive supporters include the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, Campbell Soup Company, Valpak, U.S. Postal Service, United Way, AFL-CIO, Feeding America, Uncle Bob's Storage, AARP, GLS, Source Direct Plastics, Publix and Walassis.

New recruit to Institute

Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute at Lake Nona (Sanford-Burnham) announced the recruitment of the internationally renowned genomic scientist **László Nagy, M.D., Ph.D.**, to serve as professor and program director in its Diabetes and Obesity Research Center. He will join the Institute in October to lead a new cross-platform research program that will help accelerate discoveries at the institute's Orlando campus. Nagy is currently a professor and head of the Center for Clinical Genomics and Personalized Medicine at the University of Debrecen Medical and Health Science Center in Hungary.

Large new leases

NAI Realvest recently negotiated lease agreements totaling 37,379 square feet of industrial space - two at Monroe CommerCenter South and one at Monroe CommerCenter North in Sanford. NAI Realvest Principal Michael Heidrich represented landlord Maitland-based COP-Monroe, LLC in a renewal lease with Total Mobility and Modification Services, LLC for 6,000 square feet occupied at 719 and 723 Progress Way in Monroe CommerCenter South.

Appointed real estate advisor

Stirling Sotheby's International Realty has appointed **Charlene Larney** as a trusted real estate advisor at the firm's Heathrow Marketing Center in Lake Mary. Stirling Sotheby's International Realty Founder and Owner Roger Soderstrom said Larney's entrepreneurial spirit sets her apart from other realtors.

Making their mark

The **all girls marksmanship team** from Oviedo High School already won the 2012 Navy JROTC Florida competition held in December in Oviedo, and more recently won the 2012-2013 Navy **JROTC Nationals competition** in Anniston, Ala. Members of the team include Danielle Barrody, Mackenzie Campbell (team captain), Natalie Hudson, Hailey Malles and Shelbi Sessions. Commander of the Oviedo High School NJROTC unit is Col. Joseph Nardo, with shooting coaches Master Chief Petty Officer Dale Marteney, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ken Pintar.

Surprise Magic scholar

In a surprise presentation at her high school on May 1, Seminole High School student **Dana Liang** was awarded a full scholarship to Seminole State College of Florida through the Orlando Magic Youth Foundation (OMYF). Magic Community Ambassador Bo Outlaw, Magic mascot STUFF and the Magic's scholarship committee traveled to Seminole High School to surprise Liang with news of her scholarship. The scholarship is made possible through the Orlando Magic Youth Foundation. Liang received a two-year scholarship for \$6,000 and plans to study accounting at Seminole State.

Dean's listers

Daniel and Jessica Marinelli of Winter Springs are among more than 1,500 Bob Jones University students included on the dean's list for grades achieved during the spring 2013 semester. Furman University of South Carolina announced that **Gabrielle Van Ravenswaay** of Geneva has been awarded a spot on the dean's list for spring 2013. **Philip Stevenson** of Winter Springs was named to the dean's list for Evansville University for the spring 2013 semester.

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ATHLETICS



THIS WEEK in sports history

May 28, 1957 —

National League owners vote unanimously to allow the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to move to San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, at the mid-season owner's meeting. The Giants, who had won five World Series in New York, wouldn't win another for 53 years.

Oviedo, Lake Howell dominate on the gridiron

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

It was a wild weekend for high school football last week as teams hit the gridiron for one shot at spring season glory before a long summer.

Hagerty

Hagerty looked like it had a chance in the first quarter of the spring football game against Seminole, but after that it was all Seminoles in a 21-7 win.

The Huskies scored first in the exhibition matchup, but after that the Seminoles took over convincingly, holding the Huskies from the end zone for the remaining three quarters. Meanwhile the Seminoles grabbed three touchdowns off a pair of passing plays and a 60-plus-yard interception return, bamboozling the Huskies.

Lake Howell

Garrett Kruczek took to the air with a two-touchdown passing assault in a 21-7 shocking of heavily favored Lyman in their spring matchup. Meanwhile James Danin picked off two of the Greyhounds' attempts

to go airborne en route to the unexpected rout, in which the Greyhounds didn't score until the fourth quarter.

Oviedo

Malcolm Bryant already had the highlight reel play of the game with a one-handed fingertip circus catch to give the Lions a second touchdown in the first quarter, but at that point the Lions were just getting started. Their first half against Lake Mary had all the scoring they'd need to take the win, which they did by a 21-14 gap.

The Lions' Chris Davis tried for his own YouTube moment with a touchdown sneak that went more than 70 yards, including shaking three defenders who had him surrounded with 30 yards to go.

Winter Springs

The Bears had an unusually strong showing against the typically dominant Lake Brantley Patriots in their showdown, though the Patriots eventually came out ahead 14-7. Winter Springs had two late drives with the potential to score after running into the red zone, only to find a tough goal line defense standing in their way.



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Want that career spark? Set goals

I just read a book about Nikola Tesla. He was an amazing inventor in his time. He actually took Thomas Edison's ideas to a new level. He had an amazing curiosity and set goals he was determined to achieve.

Are you a goal-setter? I believe that in order to achieve big things, you must be a dreamer. To achieve your dreams, you must set goals. According to a quote by Diana Scharf-Hunt, "Goals are dreams with deadlines."



Sandi Vidal
Ask Sandi

I have been a goal-setter for years. This has brushed off on my daughter who is a list-maker and goal-setter. During her freshman year of high school, she set the goal of being student body president her senior year. She also set the goal of where she wanted to work and where she wanted to attend college. Now she is realizing all of these dreams/goals.

The reason she is successful is not just because she set her mind to something, but because she set clear and achievable goals and then made them happen through lots of hard work.

Many times we do not succeed the first, second, or even third time we try something. We may even have naysayers along the way. Tesla had many, including Edison who did not see the value in Tesla's theory of alternating current. Through his drive and determination, we have the electricity system we use today and many other great inventions.

What is stopping you from achieving your goals? Is it fear or procrastination? The best way to get started is to write down your goals. A standard model for goal setting is SMART goals.

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Start by writing your dreams and ideas and then add in the SMART components. Be prepared to work, but don't give up on your dreams!

TALK TO SANDI

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

Teens capture Geneva in black and white

The sleepy eyes of a contented dog. Cows grazing in the shadow of an enormous thundercloud. A century-old grave marker reflecting a crescent moon. These are timeless rural images photographed by 12 Geneva teens, courtesy of the Crealde School of Art's Storytellers XVI art project.

The impossible frame

The power of a photo is undeniable; yet capturing a truly memorable one can be elusive. It is a gift to recognize beauty in our ordinary life. Much like the sculptor who sees a graceful form hidden within a slab of stone.

Storytellers XVI began last fall as a partnership between Crealde School of Art and the Rural Heritage Center. Jessie Harrelson, Geneva's arts advocate, led the project for the RHC and was thrilled with the teens and their results. Crealde art teacher Sherri Bunye's pride was evident as she addressed the community the evening of May 10 during a reception at the RHC where the teens' top photos made their debut. "The work of these teens is like adult fine art photography," said Bunye. The Crealde team also gave kudos for outstanding parental involvement as these parents ensured their kids arrived on time for class and field trips every week for twelve weeks.

Rural perspective

These rural teens learned to see art in ordinary things, and to frame them in the best light and at just the right angle. Mentored by Bunye, they learned the technical and artistic sides of the lens. Frame by frame the project captured details like a wagon wheel, a rusty sign, a wooden shed, a man with a beard or in overalls - Geneva in all its rural simplicity.

I had the pleasure of attending the Storytellers XVI reception and met some of the teen photographers. May I just say it was overwhelming to the spirit. They were gracious, humble and justifiably proud of their unique accomplishment. Ultimately, their amazing collection will stand for generations to come showcasing the history, beauty and soul that is, has been, and will always be the Village of Geneva.

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips



Proud teens

Madison Lane captured the gentle face of her little sister's dog Bailey. "Learning photography was easier than I thought. My Nikon camera is my favorite," she said. Madison's photo of morning fog and mist was delicate and stunning.

Jessica Holzer learned about the harsh realities of rural life as she photographed a hacksaw and blade used to butcher a hog. Her photo of a baby chick emerging from underneath its mother was tempered by the fact that soon after the photo was taken, the hen was killed by a hawk as she chose to shelter her chicks rather than escape and leave them defenseless.

Emily Lightner loves her grandparents' property and hunting stand. She captured the beauty of the wetlands that she describes as "always part of my life." A Yorkshire pig also caught Emily's lens. "All of us have farm animals or grew up around them. I thought this pig was very interesting," Emily said.

Teenager Justin Kocken visited pilot Rocky Harrelson and captured him standing in front of his plane. Justin said, "I loved seeing all the old planes and how Rocky was holding the propeller with the airplane behind him." Future generations will wish they had known the pilot with



the twinkling eyes and grand mustache cradling that propeller. Justin took some amazing photos of antique bikes, wheels, gears and wagons. "If you look close you can see some shapes that look like flowers," Justin said.

To give the project a proper rural touch, the best photos were also incorporated in memory quilts, which encompassed hours of stitching time and well-deserved affection.

The photo collection frames and quilts will be on display at the RHC until June 6, and then will move to the Crealde School of Art in Winter Park. Visit crealde.org for more information.

Happy Memorial Day to all - especially our veterans, military members and their families.

TALK TO KAREN

Please share your thoughts about Geneva at 407-221-7002, karenmphilips@bellsouth.net with "Stetson's Corner" in the subject line, or fax 407-349-2800. Thanks!

This column is dedicated to Deputy Sheriff Gene "Stetson" Gregory, killed in the line of duty on July 8, 1998. Geneva will never be the same because of Deputy Gregory - it will be better.

Young Voices

Kids at the playground at the Oviedo Farmers Market talked about their school, and their favorite part of school.



I like math because it has shapes. The solar system doesn't have gravity and it's where the planets are, like Saturn and Jupiter. My teacher is nice. I play machine-pitch baseball.

—Edwin T.
7 years old



I'm in fourth grade at Galileo Gifted School. We have creative productivity choices like working in our garden. My teacher is nice and writes me notes that I am special.

—Abbie D.
10 years old



We do projects that help us learn in fun ways like working with the chain reaction machine. Recently we did a project on the Great Depression. I go to Galileo Gifted School.

—Grace D.
10 years old



I like math, especially nets and geometry, and my teacher is really nice. If you do well on the FCAT you can choose cool classes. I am in fifth grade at Partin. I play guitar and love Taylor Swift.

—Madelyn P.
11 years old



Reading is my favorite subject at Galileo Gifted School. I'm reading the fifth Harry Potter book. I learned about the Seminole Wars during Social Studies. I like when we do projects and hands-on work.

—Max W.
10 years old

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Put on lay-away, perhaps
- 5 Fool
- 8 Capri or Wight
- 12 Appellation
- 13 Hockey legend Bobby
- 14 Blunder
- 15 Stonestreet of "Modern Family"
- 16 Keanu's "Matrix" role
- 17 One
- 18 Bounded
- 20 Jimmy Carter's Georgia home
- 22 Angry group
- 23 Hostel
- 24 React in horror
- 27 Loads, as software
- 32 Id counterpart
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- 34 Fine, to NASA
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- 40 Go blue?
- 42 French brandy

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- 56 Fixes a skirt
- 57 Felon's flight
- 58 Iditarod terminus
- suddenly
- 5 Sparrow or skylark
- 6 Exist
- 7 Item on stage
- 8 Tropical lizard
- 9 New family member
- 10 Pork cut
- 11 Salamanders
- 19 "Forget it!"
- 21 Torched
- 24 Jewel
- 25 Census statistic
- 26 Ultrasound image
- 28 Born
- 29 Author of "Finishing
- the Hat"
- 30 Mauna —
- 31 The air up there
- 36 Sweethearts
- 37 "Caught ya!"
- 38 Spring, for one
- 41 "As — sow ..."
- 42 Brit's blackjack
- 43 Lecher's look
- 44 Be an umpire
- 46 Gambling mecca
- 47 Decorate
- 48 Loathe
- 51 Shell game item

DOWN

- 1 Change for a five
- 2 Distort
- 3 Eastern potentate
- 4 Leave

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