



# Seminole Voice

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## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Time to start training - there's a week left until the Travis Manion 9/11 Heroes Run in honor of America's armed forces and emergency responders.  
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# When the bottom drops out

TIM FREED  
The Voice

## UCF researchers work to predict hidden sinkholes

Jeremy Bush had just returned to his suburban Tampa home from work. The time was around 10 p.m. when he walked to his brother Jeff's bedroom and spoke to him through the closed door, telling him he wouldn't be working that day at his second job. Jeff responded back with an "OK," and continued to lie in bed trying to sleep.

Bush went back to his own room, but heard a sudden crash just moments later that sounded like a car coming through the house. He heard his brother screaming, and rushed to his room while Jeremy's wife turned on the bedroom light.

All that was left in the room was a hole in the floor, and the mattress his brother slept on.

Bush slid down into the 15-foot deep hole after his brother and started to dig with his hands, calling to his wife to get a shovel. He continued to dig, but there no sign of his brother. He could have sworn he heard Jeff calling his name.



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THEVOICE

A giant sinkhole in Winter Park became a lake after swallowing a home, parts of two streets and cars when it opened up to more than 300 feet wide in 1981.

An hour and a half drive from the sinkhole that swallowed Jeff Bush in his sleep in March, a team of University of Central Florida professors is conducting research that could lead to the ability to predict sinkholes before they happen.

UCF professors Dr. Manoj Chopra, Dr. Hae-Bum Yun, Dr. Dingbao Wang and Dr. BooHyun Nam are working together to collect data on when and where sinkholes occur in Florida, as well as what triggers the sinkholes to begin with.

By monitoring these numbers and factors, the team hopes to reach their ultimate goal of sink-hole prediction.

"It damages the infrastructure

and also human life, so we definitely understand the sinkhole issue here in Florida, especially Central Florida," Nam said.

The research continues in the wake of another sinkhole that struck just minutes away from Walt Disney World resort earlier this month. A three-story building at the Summer Bay Resort in Clermont sank and collapsed into a 60-foot-wide hole that suddenly opened in the ground.

"There was no sign whatsoever on the surface, and then suddenly, because there was a cavity underneath, the roof of the cavity collapsed," Chopra said.

There are different kinds of sinkholes, Nam said, with the most dangerous being a "cover

collapse." Areas with clay-like soil collect ground water over many years, building up weight beneath the rock surface. Rainwater that manages to trickle down through the soil to the limestone below slowly eats it away due to the carbonic acid it contains. Over hundreds of years, a cavity begins to form while the clay layer above stays intact, until a change in the groundwater pressure due to heavy rain or welling causes the top layer to collapse.

Central Florida's thick soil makes the area a prime location for these types of sinkholes. Nam said these are the most dangerous because of their unpredictability.

"The reason people are very scared is because no one expects it," Nam said. "Nobody can predict it."

Chopra said that he estimates Central Florida to have at least 100 sinkholes every year, often hidden from public view in rural areas.

One of the largest sinkholes in the state of Florida happened in Winter Park in 1981. Directly along Denning Drive, the sinkhole slowly opened up and swallowed a house, a swimming pool and several Porsches from a nearby car dealership. By the time it stopped expanding, it had reached 350-foot-wide and

■ Please see SINKHOLES on page 2

# Crock-Pots keep homeless fed

ALLISON OLCSVAY  
The Voice

## Thanks to donations, dinner is served for Seminole's homeless

Heading back to school is a time of eager anticipation and perhaps a little anxiety for students. Choosing the right outfit, meeting a new teacher or making new friends are normal worries on a child's mind, but an increasingly common cause of stress among Seminole students is whether or not they'll have anything to eat after class gets out.

As of last school year, Seminole County Public Schools had nearly 2,100 homeless students enrolled - and the number is expected to keep growing.

Though their circumstances may be different, each of them comes to school with their own set of worries: Where will I sleep? Will there be dinner tonight? Will our family stay together?

These are difficult questions, often without easy answers for families struggling with homelessness.

At the Family Advocacy Of-



PHOTO BY ALLISON OLCSVAY — THEVOICE

Volunteers with Northland Church hold Crock-Pots, which help struggling families to prepare cheaper, healthier meals in one place without an oven or stove. The Family Advocacy Office (FAO), based out of Longwood's Northland Church, they have come up with a novel idea to help solve the dinner question: Crock-Pots.

FAO Family Advocate Elaine Maxwell came up with the idea to provide families staying in motels with Crock-Pots so they can prepare meals that are both economical and healthy.

"This is definitely a hand-up, not a hand-out program. We want to teach people how to fish, as the saying goes," said FAO Program Coordinator Maria Penzes.

Under the McKinley-Vento Act, homeless students and their

families are identified and enrolled in services through the Seminole County Families in Transition program (FIT), designed to offer critical assistance to keep these children in school.

Each family is assigned a volunteer resource advocate who helps them navigate the path to self-sufficiency by offering resources and support in their time of crisis.

Many of the families reside in motel rooms or extended-stay hotels with the assistance of the FIT program.

Resource advocates noticed that families were using their

food stamp allotments at convenience stores, buying packaged food because their cooking facilities - and therefore their ability to prepare healthier meals - were limited.

That's where the Crock-Pot idea came in.

Families served by the FIT program would be trained in ways to maximize their food stamps by smart shopping, and would learn nutritional tips and simple recipes that can be made in Crock-Pots.

Once they complete the hour-long training class, families receive a five-quart or larger Crock-Pot, depending on family size.

Based on a program started at the Mid-Ohio Foodbank, staff at the Family Advocacy office said this program is the first of its kind in Florida.

Children served by the FIT program are provided free breakfast and lunch at school, but dinner has always been up to the family. The Crock-Pot program, they said, seeks to offer families a way to prepare a hot, nutritious meal while saving money at the same time.

For example, a beef stroganoff

■ Please see HOMELESS on page 2



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Publisher statement on page 2.

# THIS WEEK

**THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY** — SEPT. 3, 1935 — A new land-speed record is set by Britain's Sir Malcolm Campbell. On the Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah, Campbell and his 2,500-horsepower car Bluebird made two runs over a 1-mile course at 301mph.

## SINKHOLES | New idea could find them

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
125-feet-deep.

The cavity that swallowed a city block now sits as a lake at the southeast corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

Part of Nam's research involves finding where these cavi-

ties are below the surface, which could help people become more aware of the potential threat of a sinkhole, and allow scientists to categorize and rank areas by how dangerous they are, Nam said.

Chopra's research focuses on

trying to find a correlation between groundwater levels below and a potential sinkhole.

"If we notice, for example, that there's a sudden drop in the water table level, is that an indication for a sinkhole maybe opening up in the future?" Chopra said.

The research piqued the interest of Jim Rothrock, principal engineer and vice president of Windermere Engineering Services Inc., an engineering company that provides forensic evaluation

for potential sinkholes.

"If you were able to get very specific and know at what location and at what time a sinkhole could potentially occur, you'd have the opportunity to take preventive action or eliminate the sinkhole through restorative work," Rothrock said.

"If you're dealing with raw land, you could simply avoid developing that area."

The team's research is currently funded by an in-house grant at

UCF, but the group hopes to eventually receive federal funding, which will allow them to take on more detailed research.

Next year, Nam plans to use ground-penetrating radar that sends electromagnetic waves into the ground, allowing him to detect large limestone cavities to help move the research forward.

"I think we can provide a benefit to people out there," Nam said.

"That is our goal: to predict the sinkhole and save lives."

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## HOMELESS | Families had been using 7-11 to cook dinner

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

recipe, provided during the training class, uses only five ingredients, and serves eight at a price of \$1.98 per serving. Rather than a cold sandwich from 7-11, families could now share a hot, home cooked meal together.

Calling it the Crock-Pot Challenge, the Family Advocacy Office hopes to gather enough ap-

pliances to provide one to each of the 1,100 families aided by FIT in Seminole County.

FAO volunteer Father James Profirio-Bond has already kicked off the challenge in his St. Dorothy Catholic community, collecting 23 Crock-Pots in July.

To bring in enough appliances to meet the need, Northland will be hosting a challenge weekend

starting on Oct. 5, when donors can drop off Crock-Pots at the church.

"This is an invitation to the community to find ways to help," Penzes said.

"It's about a relationship, not so much a Crock-Pot," she said. "It is a way to reach out and provide something so basic to someone in need."

## OurLifeToday

## Our Faith

# Give Thanks



The gift of life is yours - it is an amazing journey and you alone are responsible for the purpose and quality of it. This is the day your life really begins, give thanks for this gift and seize this opportunity with all your heart

*- it will never come again.*

## Taking Life for Granted

We take way too much for granted. When you order a slice of pizza, are you thankful for the fact that you can speak to place your order? Do you know of folks who can't? Reaching out to pick up that first steaming slice, are you thankful that you can control your arms and hands? Some people can't.

As you sit enjoying that awesome deliciousness, do you pause to be thankful that you can sit and eat under your own power? Me neither, but I should.

A cancer diagnosis taught me how quickly things can change. In a moment, my assumptions and what I took for granted were turned upside down. In that moment I saw the reality of my condition: helpless, except for the unconditional love of God. If you have full faculties, be thankful for every one of them. If your faculties are compro-

mised, be thankful for those you still have. If those faculties are slowly fading, be thankful for those you have today.

*Now listen, you who say, "Today or tomorrow we will go to this or that city, spend a year there, carry on business and make money." Why, you do not even know what will happen tomorrow. What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes. (James 4:13-14).*

Every moment of life is precious. We need to appreciate every good moment we have and give thanks to God for His blessings. How in the world can we be bothered by a traffic jam, a harsh word sent our way, or an unmet expectation? Maybe that is the problem: "in the world" is where our hearts are too often focused. In the world we operate on the assumption everything will go according to our plans; or at least it should. I

have heard it said that if you want to hear God laugh, just tell Him your plans for your life.

We rarely realize just how precious life is until it is interrupted by accident, illness or some other test of our

preconceived notions of how our lives should unfold. As the scripture above reminds us, life is indeed frail... a mist that vanishes. Live your life in such a way that you appreciate every wonderful moment, at the same time recognizing God's loving presence and thanking Him for it. Even for seemingly little things, like pizza.

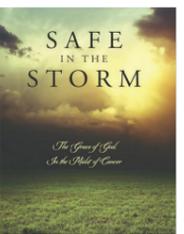
Steve Hatcher is a man who has experienced God's grace. He is a cancer survivor who is simply navigating a road that he did not expect to ever walk



down. Steve is married to an incredible woman who walks beside him, proud of his two sons, thankful for two amazing daughters-in-law and enraptured with his granddaughter. Steve blogs at StephenBHatcher.com.

Steve Hatcher holds degrees from Vanderbilt Law School and the University of Florida Graduate Tax Program. He has practiced law in Orlando for over 30 years. Steve currently serves as President of Zimmerman, Kiser and Sutcliffe, P.A.

You can read more of his story in the book, *Safe through the Storm: The Grace of God in the Midst of Cancer* available from Amazon.com.



Louise Holzhauer  
MA, LMHC

As Steve has eloquently pointed out, life is never without some token of love from our Creator - but it can seem that way occasionally. If you are having difficulty finding God in the midst of trouble or disappointment, try asking for a little help. God doesn't leave us to struggle alone in the world. The Bible says He is always

near us, and we can call on Him. He also created the church to be a place of help and hope in time of need. If you don't have a church community, consider finding one; someone there would be happy to talk and pray with you. If you have other questions you'd like to ask a counselor, you can go to :

[www.dearchristiancounselor.com](http://www.dearchristiancounselor.com)

and submit them anonymously by email. God doesn't always save us from our problems, but

He will walk with us in our problems.

# INTERESTS

**THIS WEEK IN ANCIENT HISTORY** — AUG. 30, 30 B.C. — Cleopatra, queen of Egypt and lover of Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, takes her life, possibly with a poisonous asp, following the defeat of her forces against Octavian, the future first emperor of Rome.

## Oviedo Cop teaches wisdom from tragedy

**TIM FREED**  
TheVoice

Twenty-four small faces look up at Officer Diane Duffy of the Oviedo Police Department, hanging on her every word. Brightly colored posters teaching grammar and geography hang from the walls of the Stenstrom Elementary classroom, but the children in Mr. Garcia's fifth grade class are learning something different today.

"How many of you know an adult who drinks alcohol?" Duffy asks the class.

More than half of the fifth graders raise their hands.

Then she tells them about a line that they should never cross: A line that's hard to cross back over again.

For Duffy, reaching out to children through the D.A.R.E. program – Drug Abuse Resistance Education – is her greatest passion. A passion sparked by a tragedy in her own life.

The Oviedo City Council recognized Duffy last week for being selected as the 2013 Florida D.A.R.E. officer of the year.

Duffy attended the Florida DARE Officer conference in Lake Buena Vista earlier this month, holding her award in front of a room full of colleagues.

Her favorite places are filled with much younger people; the



PHOTO BY TIM FREED —THE VOICE

**Diane Duffy just won D.A.R.E. officer of the year** in Florida. Inspired by a death that rocked her family, she began warning kids about drugs to prevent tragedies.

ones she can save before it's too late.

"I love the city of Oviedo, I love teaching D.A.R.E. in all of our elementary schools, and I do take it to heart," said Duffy at last week's City Council meeting.

Duffy's career as a D.A.R.E. officer spans 14 years and more than 4,000 D.A.R.E. classes – taught to hundreds of children in Oviedo's elementary schools with her own personal touch.

She hands out her email address, cell phone number and Facebook page. If they have any problems at home or questions

about drugs, call her, she says. She's not kidding.

"When she teaches it, it's not just a school year type of job," Police Chief Jeff Chudnow said.

Duffy wasn't always guiding young lives. She grew up dreaming of joining the police force like her father, but instead chose another world, starting her own construction cleaning business in 1982. She spent years expanding her business venture, growing it into a company with 17 employees who prepped newly constructed buildings for move-in dates.

That all changed with a phone call about her brother.

What started as a harmless hit of marijuana as a teenager had

become an addiction to a much harder drug. Michael wrestled with his habit for 10 long years,

■ Please see **DRUGS** on page 3

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\*Source: The Leapfrog Group Hospital Safety Score, Spring 2013

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# FAMILY CALENDAR

## AUG. 31

Florida Museum of Natural History visitors will soon have the opportunity to discover the state's famous coastal waters and deep surfing culture in the new exhibit "Surfing Florida," opening Saturday, Aug. 31. The exhibit documents the state's surfing history through vintage photographs and interpretive graphics as well as videos and oral histories from well-known Florida surfers. The exhibit will also explore animals in the surf and on the beach. It will be on display through Jan. 20. Visit flmnh.ufl.edu for more info.

## ONGOING

Searching for new activities for your kids this fall? Casselberry Recreation and All Star Sports Instruction will teach your kids ages 2 to 11. Classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings for a variety of sports. Lessons will teach the basics and prepare them for the next level. Classes are \$51 for seven weeks and begin Tuesday, Sept. 3. For more information, call 407-810-4639 or 407-262-1575.

# Calendar

## AUG. 30

Jerry Ross, executive director of the National Entrepreneur Center comes to the Seminole State College Heathrow Campus from 9 to 10 a.m. on Aug. 30. Learn what the NEC can do to **help your business**. Visit [businessinseminole.com](http://businessinseminole.com) for more information.

On Aug. 31 come to an utterly revealing **book signing for "Promises and Pitfalls"** by Dr. Icylin Brown and Dr. Janette Bowen. The book chronicles successes and failures in the educational journey. It's from 7:30 p.m. at 1275 Learning Loop in Longwood. Call 877-727-0697 for more information.

## SEPT. 3

Free adult **conversational English classes** for speakers of other languages will teach literacy and citizenship. It's from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays through April 2014 at FBC Oviedo, 45 W. Broadway St. For more information, call 407-365-3484 or visit [FBCOviedo.org](http://FBCOviedo.org)

## SEPT. 8

The **9/11 Heroes Run** honors the Armed Services and emergency responders. It's at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 8 at Central Winds Park. Visit [travismanion.org/911-heroes-run](http://travismanion.org/911-heroes-run)

# DRUGS | Cop fell in love with teaching

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
all while serving in the Marines as a deckhand for a supply ship that traveled up and down the east coast.

Careless brother and watchful sister argued frequently until 1989, when Duffy finally convinced Michael to kick drugs once and for all.

But just two days later, Michael embarked on a voyage from which he'd never return.

After a night of cocaine and alcohol while on shore leave in Brooklyn, Michael fell asleep in his cabin and never woke up.

Duffy still remembers picking up the phone. Michael's commanding officer didn't have to tell her what had happened. She already knew.

"When he died, I struggled through it," Duffy said. "It was the worst thing I ever went through."

She had lost her closest friend in the world, a brother she always remembered as the

peacekeeper. The man who always cracked jokes.

Duffy's business, and her world, soon collapsed.

But Duffy remembered her desire to join the police force and make a difference in people's lives. She joined the academy two years later in 1991 to become a corrections officer, working five years at the state prison county jail. Passing police academy later, she joined the Oviedo Police Department in 1998.

It was in Oviedo that Duffy found her calling as a D.A.R.E. officer – a perfect fit for her to make a difference while paying tribute to her late brother.

She's been teaching the program ever since.

Duffy uses her own personal story and honest approach to motivate children not only to avoid drugs, but also to make the right choices in every aspect of life. A focus on fifth graders allows Duffy to impact children right before they reach what Duffy says is one of the biggest transitional periods in a child's life.

"Someone's got to step up and save these kids," Duffy said. "You've got to teach them to make better choices, because a lot of these kids are raising themselves – both parents are working, so they need the skills to survive."

Duffy's willingness to open up and share her story strikes a chord with children at every school she visits, creating dozens of ongoing, close relationships dating back to the late '90s. She refers to these children as her "nieces" and "nephews."

Jessi Whitacre met Duffy seven years ago when she went through the D.A.R.E. program as fifth grader at Lawton Elementary. Now a senior in Oviedo High School, Whitacre still remains in close contact with Duffy today, and calls her whenever she needs advice or a shoulder to cry on.

"If I'm having a bad day or something is happening in my life, she's probably one of the first people I'll text or call to let her know what's going on," Whitacre said. "She's always there to listen without judgment."

"She's like family, my family."

Today, Duffy is still surrounded by small traces of her brother. The acoustic guitar in her dining room that Michael could never put down; A photo taken just two weeks before his death that sits on her windowsill; A memorial tribute on the back of her D.A.R.E. SUV that follows her everywhere she goes.

But where Duffy can see her brother the most is in the work she does in Oviedo's elementary schools – in the young faces that she speaks to every day.

"I think the biggest response that I get from kids, and I hear this from the teachers too, is that they know that I'm real," Duffy said. "I'm going to tell them the truth and what I'm telling them is coming from my heart. It's just my life – it is what it is and I went through it."

"You don't have to go through it."



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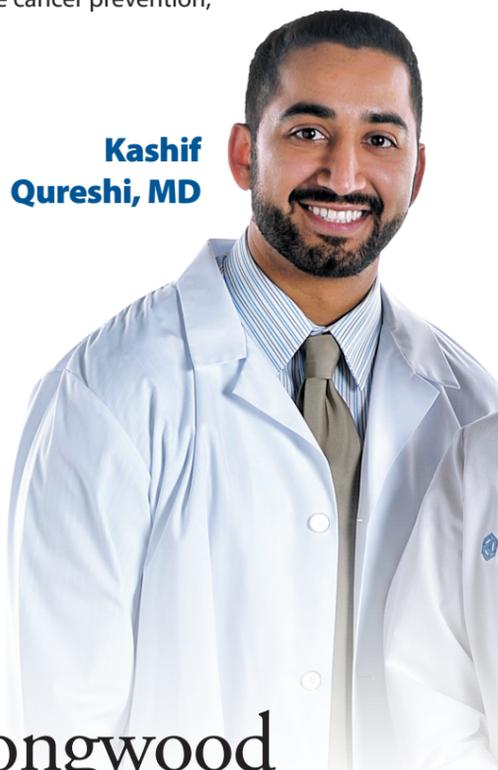
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# ATHLETICS

**THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY** — SEPT. 4, 1972 — U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz wins his seventh gold medal at the Summer Olympics in Munich, establishing world records in all the events. The record would stand until Michael Phelps took home eight golds in 2012.

## Kickoffs turn to blowouts

**ISAAC BABCOCK**  
TheVoice

Oviedo didn't take long to take control of Kissimmee Osceola's game plan, leading early and

late in a dominant 15-0 win to kick off the football season.

Chris Davis Jr. showed why he's a UCF-recruited quarterback early when he raced in for the first score on a QB sneak then

nailed a long pass to seal the deal, thanks to receiver Malcolm Bryan's speedy legs. Davis was picked off in the end zone at one point, but Mike Davis would redeem the team later with a pick of his own that ended the game.

A two-point conversion made things interesting, and the Lions didn't waver on a stalwart defense that, despite a few penalty miscues, rarely allowed more than two first

downs in a drive.

The Lions travel to Lyman for a 7 p.m. showdown this Friday. The last time the two met last season, the Lions destroyed the Greyhounds 60-7.

Hagerty crushed East River 20-6 to start things off with a bang, thanks to a surprisingly cohesive offense led by Jason Driskel. The Huskies face Lake Brantley on the road at 7:30 p.m. Friday. When they met last season, The Patriots won 37-10. The Winter Springs Bears

shocked Deltona with a 19-0 shut-out to start their season diametrically opposed to their 1-9 season finish last time around. For a 7:30 p.m. game Friday they'll travel to Sanford to face the Seminoles, who clobbered Evans 45-0 last week.

Lake Howell destroyed St. Cloud 28-0 to start off their season they way they left the last one. They'll travel to Lake Mary for a 7 p.m. showdown Friday. Last season the Silver Hawks lost 30-0 to the Rams.

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# VOICES

**THIS WEEK IN CRIME HISTORY** — AUG. 31, 1985 — Richard Ramirez, the notorious “Night Stalker,” is captured and nearly killed by a mob in East Los Angeles, Calif., after being recognized from a photograph shown on television and in newspapers.

## Trading uncooperative plants for the basics

The gardener in me is always experimenting, exploring, examining. Having fun through the experience of discovering a new crop, method or taste is what keeps me motivated to return to the field, even in the heat of the summer or cold of winter. The farmer in me knows that unless my endeavors are profitable, there will not be a garden to return to next season. Productivity is a priority, relegating the untested to the sidelines. My alter egos, always in conflict, each have their triumphs with the understanding that the victor will acquiesce eventually. Let us concur that this year the



**Tom Carey**  
From my garden to yours

farmer will prevail, and the successes of the past will be planted profligately. What did last season’s trials reveal? The Brussels sprouts produced large plants with surprisingly tasty greens, but no discernable sprouts. The purple scallions were only minutely productive tallied against my tried-and-true green onion variety. Interplanting lettuce between established crops was merely a method to feed the cutworms. Growing large slicing tomatoes resulted in a guaranteed blemish on every fruit, whereas the cherry tomatoes gave us baskets filled with hand-to-mouth delectability. Hoping for naught that eggplant and peppers would produce a viable harvest in the short period between the precipitous end of summer and the chilly start of winter. Setting aside these field garnishing non-

successes, the plan is to focus on what I know grows well, and plant for even more results. The “Guardman” variety green onions, started as transplants, will have a growing bed to themselves, not randomly interplanted throughout the garden between other crops. Collard greens are classic Southern fare, but my U-Pick guests prefer Dinosaur kale 10-to-1. The yellow wax beans are just as productive as the green snap or purple heirloom beans, but appear pale in comparison and always raise questions. And yes, the slow-bolt spring season Daikon radishes, although the seeds are three times as expensive, really are hesitant to go to seed, lasting until 4th of July. This is not to say there will not be any tweaking of past victories. On my wife’s insistence, beets are required in rotation,

but the best way to grow them is still elusive. Transplanting from the greenhouse as seedlings has not worked well enough, but direct sowing to the growing beds includes a space hogging germination phase. Spinach has never attained a practical significance. Swiss chard (similar in taste and nutrition) once ruled, albeit rampant caterpillar damage. Beet greens and Swiss chard are essentially the same plant species, so betwixt the two, hopefully our bellies will be filled.

### WHO IS CAREY

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

## Martin Luther King’s dream meets a steepening mountain

### Staff opinion

Fifty years ago Martin Luther King Jr. asked to wake up to a dream of an equal America. But he wasn’t asking for it merely on racial terms. As a quarter of a million protestors marched toward the steps of the nation’s Capitol a few days before Labor Day, the rallying cry didn’t start with “equality.” It began with “jobs.” Ask a bull in the financial market how the economy’s going these days, four years after the recession officially ended in America, and you’ll likely catch them between sips of champagne. JP Morgan Chase and Co., who you may know for helping cause the destruction of the U.S. economy in 2007, reported a 53 percent quarterly jump in profits to start off the year compared to last. But that wild run up the jagged mountain nicknamed Dow Jones, like an economic Everest, hasn’t been a trip for all of us. For some, that peak is the highest high they’ve even seen, cresting 15,600 in August. But most of us have been the sherpas to the few high-climbing millionaires who’ve ascended to the summit on our backs, left us behind, and tasked us with saving the lucky few if they fall off the mountain. The march toward economic equality, on the 50th anniversary of the most iconic civil rights speech in American history, has taken far fewer steps upward than King dreamed. Take a look at a median household

income chart from economic research firm Sentier Research and you’ll see your first major symptom. In 2008, just as the world economy fell off a cliff, the median household income of Americans reached above the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for the final time. It hasn’t been back into the black since, with the most recent quarterly report showing consumer spending power at 7.2 percent below the CPI. In layman’s terms, life has gotten more expensive, and the average American’s paycheck has lagged devastatingly behind, even as the economy has allegedly reached new heights. And that’s not because we’re slower, lazier or less productive. Take a look at gross domestic product (GDP), a key measure of our total economic output as a country; it’s soared. In just the last three years the real GDP has leapt from 14 trillion to nearly 16 trillion – almost as rapidly as the U.S. GDP grew during the previous 10 years combined. And we’ve done it under unfathomable pressure, as the economy shed jobs for 25 straight months before finally stabilizing in 2010. And as many have come to know in their own working lives, many of the jobs that remained were now carrying additional duties for the same pay to make up for laid off coworkers. Still, we became more productive, making more money per person. But that money almost exclusively stayed at the top of companies, rather than that growth trickling down into employees’ paychecks. The evidence is clear in that regard,

reflected in GDP and stock indexes, which have returned to record levels. But take a look at employment and it’s as if the recession never left. The most recent quarter the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reported that only 47 percent of American adults older than age 16 who weren’t institutionalized had a full time job. That number was higher than 52 percent before the recession, and as high as 54 percent in 2000. But unemployment overall has fallen in the last three years. So what’s the employment issue? A “part-time recovery,” which has added far fewer full-time jobs than part-time ones. The BLS estimates 8 million working Americans are working part time because they have to, not because they want to. College graduates, saddled with five or even six figures of debt, have found themselves increasingly faced with a job market that only wants them on a part time basis. And those hourly jobs are far more likely to pay at or near minimum wage. A frequent point of contention made by business leaders to the argument for raising the minimum wage is that so few workers in America actually work for the federal minimum wage (some estimates ranging as low as 2.9 percent) that it wouldn’t make much difference to raise it. Try telling that to a worker making 10 cents more than that per hour, or a dollar more. Wal-Mart, America’s largest employer, touts that most of its workers don’t work for minimum wage. A recent CNN poll showed an average of less than \$9.50

per hour. And the gap between that pay and the proposed living wage standard of \$13.10 per hour (proposed in the International Labor Review in 2006) has remained untenably massive for those stuck even within 180 percent of the federal minimum wage. But it’s not just part-timers and low-wage workers suffering. Remember JP Morgan Chase? Their CEO Jamie Dimon made \$18.7 million last year, a cut from \$23 million in 2011. Based on a 40-hour week (which adherents to the idea that America is a financial meritocracy will have you believe is a serious underestimate of his working hours), Dimon’s wage plunged to only \$8,990 per hour, causing him to be unable to buy a new Maserati Quattroporte per day of labor. But if you count only his salary and not associated compensation, he was only paid \$721 per hour — far more than he made five years ago. But apparently he’s not sweating his chances of having to go on public assistance anytime soon — not like the billions his company received in taxpayer-funded bailout funds during the recession. A financial disclosure form in the most recent quarter showed JP Morgan Chase paid \$500,000 into the Fix the Debt Coalition, which pushes for cuts in Social Security and Medicare. So as thousands more march on Washington this week in honor of King’s dream of a more equal America, keep in mind that their march isn’t just symbolic. It’s been a long journey for worker equality, and the climb is getting steeper to the top.

## EDITORIAL CARTOONS



# THE MARKETPLACE

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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Chic, to Austin Powers
- 4 Crooked
- 8 Implement
- 12 Tramcar contents
- 13 Decorative case
- 14 Unsightly
- 15 Relinquish the throne
- 17 Smile
- 18 Squid squirt
- 19 Big-time operator?
- 21 19-Across, e.g.
- 24 Chart format
- 25 "Eureka!"
- 26 Run-down horse
- 28 Financial advisor Suze
- 32 Teeny bit
- 34 Deviate off course
- 36 Antitoxins
- 37 Dickinson output
- 39 Space
- 41 Water barrier
- 42 Suitable
- 44 Literary comparison
- 46 Last major battle site of WWII
- 50 Lobbyists'

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| 59 |    |    |    |    | 60 |    |    |    | 61 |    |    |

- 7 Traffic jam
- 8 They're in for the long haul
- 9 Shrek is one
- 10 Hodgepodge
- 11 Singer Loretta
- 16 Bankbook abbr.
- 20 Carnival site
- 21 Moist
- 22 Canton's place
- 23 Shaft of light
- 27 Choke
- 29 Treat an ailment
- 30 Asian sea, really a lake
- 31 Appellation
- 33 Spring (from)
- 35 Existed
- 38 Hot tub
- 40 Ornamental material
- 43 Checker move?
- 45 Buddy
- 46 Muscat's land
- 47 Narc's measure
- 48 Press
- 49 Con
- 53 Press for payment
- 54 - Aviv
- 55 Moray or conger

## DOWN

- 1 Bygone bird
- 2 Sphere
- 3 Commit (to)
- 4 Signal, as with a nod
- 5 Schedule abbr.
- 6 "Phooey!"

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# GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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Answers

**Go Figure!**