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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Stroll and roll for charity at an event this weekend that raises money for spinal injury victims to get them back on their feet again.

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Drying out

County plans its future as water begins to drop

TIM FREED
The Voice

Seminole County Commissioners heard the latest on a new water initiative during last week's County Commission meeting that hopes to conserve Central Florida's slowly diminishing water resources – an effort that would help the county catch up to other parts of the U.S. already protecting water sources that could run dry.

The Central Florida Water Initiative covers Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Polk and southern Lake counties, combining resources from the St. John's River Management District and the Southwest Florida and South Florida Water Management Districts.

Tom Bartol of the St. Johns River Water Management District said that the plan's targeted area – covering 5,000 miles and serving 2.7 million residents – uses 800 million gallons of water a day, a number projected to increase to 1.1 billion by 2030.

"We're reaching the sustainable limit of fresh groundwater in this area," Bartol said. "We need to be sure that we can reach that limit and meet the area's



Water levels in the Wekiva River are expected to fall as demands rise.

PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE

water resources."

Water level research from the three water management districts reveals several sensitive water bodies that would suffer withdrawals in the decades ahead, including Wekiva

selfes those aquifer levels aren't a concern, but when they start to affect the water resources of the area – and when I say water resources I mean the springs, the lakes, the wetlands and the river systems – then we have concerns about the water resources and those future demands."

Commissioners recognized how difficult it will be to curb the trend throughout the en-

**"We're reaching the sustainable limit of fresh groundwater in this area."
— St. Johns River Water Management District Bureau Chief Tom Bartol**

Springs and the Wekiva River system.

These areas, combined with a growing population, set the region up for a challenge in the years to come, Bartol said.

"We see aquifer levels lowering," Bartol said. "By them-

tire region.

"This is not an easy undertaking, there's a lot of big heavy lifting to actually have a plan that's going to address the region," Commissioner Bob Dallari said.

Commissioner Carlton Hen-

■ Please see **SHORTAGE** on page 2

Cities hold property tax steady

TIM FREED
The Voice

The Oviedo City Council voted to hold the line on the millage rate for the upcoming fiscal year last Monday – keeping the rate at a standstill for the sixth year in a row.

While the new millage rate remains the same, it reflects a 1.86 percent increase in property tax revenue for the upcoming fiscal year due to the increasing value of properties.

Months of work by city staff led to an annual budget allowing the city's operating millage rate to stay at 4.8626 mills, with an overall millage rate of 5.1367 mills.

"The City Council strives to deliver the best services we can at the lowest cost," said Mayor Dominic Persampiere.

"Our staff does an exceptional job of putting budgets together that reflect those goals."

The City Council chose to keep this millage rate even when it had the chance to raise it for more flexibility in the budget back in July.

City staff presented the Council with a proposed tentative operating millage rate of 5.1 mills, which Council kicked back to city staff, choosing to stay consistent with the millage rate of the past several years.

"What we try to do is live within our means," Deputy Mayor Steve

■ Please see **TAXES** on page 2

SunRail gives sneak peak

SARAH WILSON
The Voice

Winter Park's railway station got its first visit from SunRail this Saturday, as local residents and politicians gathered to get a sneak peak of what the new light rail system will look like when it launches next spring.

Winter Park Mayor Ken Bradley and Maitland Mayor Howard Schieferdecker, along with Winter Park commissioners and county officials, came together to cut the ribbon for the system's newest completed railcar on Sept. 21.

"Isn't it great to see it come to reality?" Bradley said, snapping cell phone photos of the railcar's shiny white and colorfully striped exterior.

Hundreds of residents lined the tracks to get a first look inside the car, checking out the two-floor



Casselberry Mayor Charlene Glancy takes a look at the new train Sept. 21.

PHOTO BY SARAH WILSON — THE VOICE

air-conditioned interior, while local officials took a moment to sit inside and relish in the reality of a project many years and billions of dollars in the making.

Taking a seat in a booth with Seminole County Commissioner

Lee Constantine and Florida Department of Transportation District 5 Secretary Noranne Downs, Bradley said he was impressed with his first look inside the finished railcars.

"I can tell it's going to be

something people are going to be really excited to ride," he said.

FDOT spokesman Steve Olson said the SunRail trains are set to start running from DeBary to Sand Lake Road in south Orlando in the spring. He said the trains will run Monday through Friday every 30 minutes at peak commuter hours between 5:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Then from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. they'll drop to two-hour cycles.

Getting aboard the railroad will cost riders \$2 per trip, with an additional \$1 added on when crossing county lines – and trains will be equipped with free WiFi and bike storage space.

"It's fun to see our station taking shape and the cars coming into place," Bradley said. "... It's going to be a great addition to our city and our region."



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Publisher statement on page 5.

THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN AUTOMOTIVE HISTORY — OCT. 1, 1908 — The first production Model T Ford is completed in Detroit. The cheapest one initially cost \$825, or about \$18,000 in today's dollars. It had a 22-horsepower engine that could run on gasoline or hemp-based fuel.

SHORTAGE | Bottling may be to blame

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ley saw private bottling companies as one of the biggest contributors to the problem, suggesting that the plan creates a tighter cap on commercial use of the water.

"It also concerns me that we continue to allow these private bottling businesses to draw millions of gallons of water out of the aquifer, which is putting a strain on the water supply and is forcing the taxpayers to have to go to alternative sources, which is extremely expensive," Henley said. Other states have been tack-

ling water supply issues of their own for years.

The Metropolitan North Georgia Water Planning District adopted a supply and conservation plan in 2009, which includes the construction of three new reservoirs, expansion of 28 existing water treatment plants and the construction of six more plants. The initiative also outlines an education plan to bring public awareness of water supply and water conservation.

In Central Florida's case, Henley foresaw the need for federal funding down the road.

"The federal government, as we know, has been subsidizing water out west for hundreds of years," Henley said. "There's going to come a time before too long that we're going to need some assistance here."

A specific outline of the strategies to manage the water issue have yet to be made, but Bartol said that the plan would include setting rules regarding private companies bottling water, using water as optimally as possible and

finding new sources of water that the counties can use.

Bartol said a draft plan for the water initiative should be completed by December, with a final version expected to be approved in early 2014.

TAXES | Rate stays the same, but will cost homeowners more

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Henken said.

"Whatever we need, that's what we do. If we ever did have to raise it, we would document it to the city, but I don't think we need to."

The budget for the fiscal year 2014 remained virtually the same as this year's budget, but with the addition of three new police officers, a fire inspector, an IT employee and a risk analyst for the human resources department.

Persampiere recognized that just as important as the millage rate are the services the city provides.

"The millage rate is one factor that folks look at when they're looking to relocate to a community," Persampiere said. "I think sometimes what's more important than the actual number is what are the services and the amenities that are provided for that dollar."

"We pride ourselves on creating a great value for the dollar." Winters Springs

Oviedo hires more cops thanks to a sunnier budget outlook for 2014.

Winter Springs voted to hold their operating millage rate at 2.4300 mills for the new fiscal year at Monday's City Commission meeting – keeping the millage the same after lowering it for two consecutive years in 2011 and 2012.

The new millage rate remains the same, but represents a tax increase of 2.68 percent due to increasing property values. The overall millage rate comes out to 2.5400.

City Commissioners also approved the annual budget for the new fiscal year, which included few changes from this year's budget aside from a 2.5 percent pay raise for city employees.

The millage rate and the budget both play pivotal roles in adding new businesses and increasing property values for cur-

rent and future residents, said City Manager Kevin Smith.

"I think it's important to do two things: keep taxes low, but yet on the other hand maintain the quality of high level services," Smith said. "I think we've done that."

But while the city chose to keep its millage rate the same, Mayor Charles Lacey said that there's still much more room to improve.

"In my review of operations in the city, I think there's still room for more efficiency, and we've got a city manager who's capable of doing that," Lacey said.

"I think we missed an opportunity in this budget cycle in not asking him to be able to do that this year."

Lacey said he hopes to lower the millage rate even further to become more competitive with other local cities.

"Right now we have the second lowest tax rate in Seminole County," Lacey said. "It's my goal to be the first lowest tax rate."

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* Illustration period: 12-31-1999 through 12-31-2012

Illustration period: 1-1-2000 through 1-1-2012. Each example shown assumes \$100,000 initial premium with no withdrawals. Market value based on the S&P 500® Index. Historical performance of the S&P 500® Index should not be considered a representation of current or future performance of the Index or of any annuity. Hypothetical index annuity product illustration assumes crediting method of a 6% annual point-to-point cap and annual reset. Hypothetical Income Rider Value assumes a 7% annual rate of return for income purposes. Illustration values represent gross returns. Assumed annuity rates and actual historical prices of the S&P 500® Index were used in this purely hypothetical example for the purpose of illustrating comparative values and to illustrate how the Interest-Crediting Strategy might have performed using different assumptions but the same Index performance. Assumptions are not guaranteed. Past performance does not guarantee future results.

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INTERESTS

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC HISTORY — OCT. 3, 1967 — Writer, singer and folk icon Woody Guthrie dies in New York. Guthrie, originally from Oklahoma, introduced a form of music called protest folk. Most famous was "This Land Is Your Land," written in 1940 and first recorded in 1944.

Oviedo golfers take their shots at history

Oviedo golfers tee off at U.S. Amateur Tournament

TIM FREED
TheVoice

Two Oviedo golfers competed for glory and a shot at history last month at the U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament – one of the largest amateur golf tournaments in the world.

Kevin Reilly, 18, and Paul Simpkins, 25, represented Oviedo among hundreds of golfers from across the globe, both qualifying for the tournament but falling

short of the second round.

The golfers traveled to Brookline, Mass., to compete at The Country Club, a course with a rich history of great moments in golf, including Francis Ouimet's U.S. Open Championship and Justin Leonard's 45-foot putt in 1999 that helped lead the U.S. to a Ryder Cup Championship

"Right when you stepped on the property, you could feel the history," Simpkins said. "You

could just tell that it was a very special place."

The two golfers qualified for the tournament back in July, competing in two separate qualifying events.

Reilly went for 136 strokes over 36 holes at the two-day qualifier in Harmony, earning a spot on the tournament and walking away eight strokes under par in the first 18 holes – a career best for the up-and-coming golfer

■ Please see **GOLF** on page 4

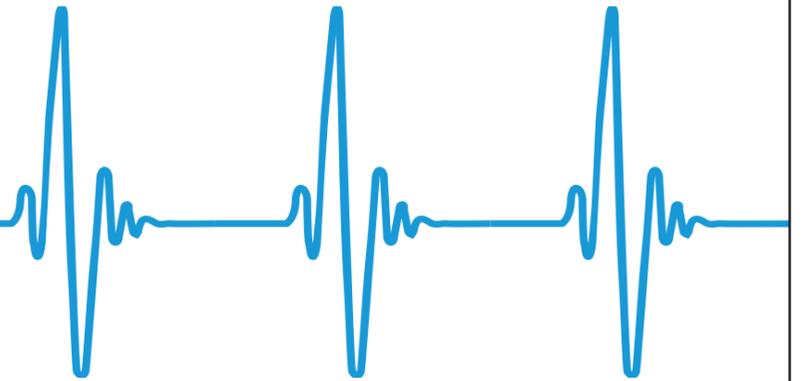


PHOTO BY **TIM FREED** — THEVOICE

Paul Simpkins swings for the green at Twin Rivers Golf Club, his home course in Oviedo.

EMERGENCY EXPERTS

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Oviedo ER

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Track our construction progress at CentralFloridaRegional.com/OviedoER.

GOLF | After winning qualifiers, two Oviedo golfers took their shots at the national amateur championship

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It was unreal, I couldn't miss a putt," Reilly said.

"It was just one of those days where you see the lines, and if you have the right speed it's going in."

Simpkins put on a show as well, finishing first overall at the Orange County National Golf Center qualifier with 137 strokes over 36 holes.

"I always had confidence before this, but never really backed it up," Simpkins said. "Qualifying gave me a lot of confidence that I could compete with some of the best amateurs in the country and the world."

"Making it there was a huge accomplishment for me."

Simpkins gained a wealth of course experience from his days at Oviedo High School, where he played on the golf team during all four years under former Oviedo High School golf coach Tom Grant.

He teed off at Twin Rivers Country Club five times a week, running drills with teammates and sharpening his game.

His former coach relished at him competing in the historic tournament.

"It's an outstanding achievement for anybody that's an amateur golfer," Grant said. "I was

extremely proud of Paul."

Grant clearly remembers another golfer at the Twin Rivers

"For a little community, it's bigger than you think it is here," Grant said.

Country Club: a young Reilly, who drove golf balls with his father near the Oviedo High School practices.

"I noticed then that he had a very good swing, knew the game and looked like he could play," Grant said. "It was just a matter of him getting older and stronger."

Reilly finished the first 36 holes of the tournament eight over par with 148 strokes, missing the required cutoff of four over par to move on to the match play portion.

But Reilly remained positive, grateful for the experience of playing in the tournament.

"Experiencing the U.S. Amateur is something I'm going to remember for the rest of my life," Reilly said.

"I'm definitely going to try to qualify every year."

Simpkins shot 17 over par

with 157 strokes, also missing the cut. But the amateur from Oviedo didn't let it faze him, understanding before the start of the tournament that it would be his greatest challenge yet.

"The Country Club was probably the most difficult course I've ever played," Simpkins said.

"If you hit bad shots out there you're definitely going to be penalized."

Both Reilly and Simpkins plan to continue competing in the future, representing the city of Oviedo in the golf world.

"For a little community, it's bigger than you think it is here," Grant said.

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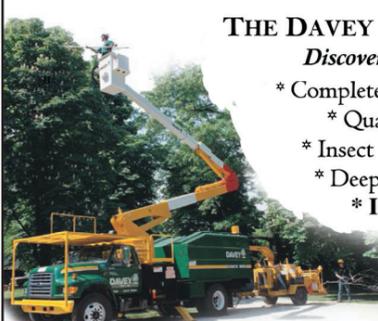
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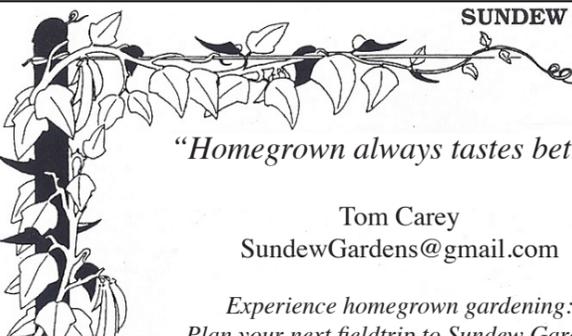
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FAMILY CALENDAR

SEPT. 28

Share your talents on our stages on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Rural Heritage Center and Geneva Elementary School! It's the **Town and Country Art and Music Fest** on Smithsonian Museum Day. It's from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The center needs classical, jazz, country, bluegrass and gospel singers, children and adults. We also need ballet, modern, jazz and spiritual dancers, plus actors for group or monologue performances and storytellers for kids and adults. Artisans and crafters are also needed! Contact Jessie Harrelson at 407-416-5239 or jessie_harrelson@bellsouth.net

Project Walk Orlando hosts the fourth annual **Walk-N-Roll-A-Thon** on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Crane's Roost Park in Altamonte Springs. The Walk-N-Roll-A-Thon is held during September, which is Spinal Cord Injury Awareness Month, to raise awareness and raise money for people living with spinal cord injuries. All Central Florida residents are invited to lace up the sneakers and roll out their wheelchairs for this family-friendly event. Registration is at 8:15 a.m. with a start at 9 a.m. Visit projectwalkorlando.org to register.

ONGOING

The 19th annual **Sanlando Pumpkin Patch** will be held Sept. 27 through Oct. 31 at Sanlando United Methodist Church in Longwood. The community event features pumpkins and other fall decorations, plenty of backdrops for family photos, game area for the little ones, and a weekly Saturday morning bake sale. Pumpkin prices start as low as \$1. Patch hours are Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 8 p.m. Sanlando United Methodist Church is located at 1890 W. State Road 434 in Longwood.

Notes

Jobs up in metro Orlando

The **unemployment rate** in the Workforce Central Florida region (Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Sumter counties) was 6.6 percent in August 2013. The region's jobless rate was down two percentage points from 8.6 percent a year ago and was half a percentage point lower than the state rate of 7.1 percent. Out of a labor force of 1,201,500, there were **79,101 unemployed** in the region. The metro area gained 19,400 jobs over the year with most major industries gaining jobs. Leisure and hospitality gained the most with 6,100 jobs, followed by trade, transportation, and utilities with 5,300 jobs; education and health services with 3,400 jobs; professional and business services with 3,200 jobs; financial activities with 1,000 jobs; government with 800 jobs; and mining, logging, and construction with 400 jobs. Industries losing jobs over the year included **manufacturing, which lost 500 jobs**; information, which lost 200 jobs; and other services losing 100 jobs. The metro area's over-the-year growth rates in leisure and hospitality (+2.9 percent); education and health services (+2.7 percent); professional and business services (+1.9 percent); and financial activities (+1.5 percent) were stronger than the statewide growth rates in these industries. Government was up in the metro area but lost jobs statewide.

Going Green

NAI Realvest recently negotiated three lease agreements for expansions and renewals totaling 22,705 square feet of industrial space in the Oviedo Commerce Center at 2460 and 2464 W. State Road 426 in Oviedo. **Going Green Services Inc.** renewed its lease of 2,859 square feet.

Calendar

SEPT. 27

The 12th annual **Kids House Klassic golf scramble** will open at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Alaqua Country Club, 2091 Alaqua Drive in Longwood. Lunch is at noon and a shotgun start is at 1 p.m. followed by a buffet awards dinner and silent auction to benefit Kids House of Seminole. Visit kidshouse.org or call 407-324-3036 for more information.

SEPT. 28

Mingle with more than 5,000 other lovers of Jazz and Latin culture and music at Casselberry's signature cultural event, the **Latin Jazz & Art Festival**. With internationally renowned musical acts, savory cuisine, visual art demonstrations, specialty vendors, Latin dance presentations, Latin art exhibits and delightful children's activities, you won't know where to look next! The festival is on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Lake Concord Park, located at 95 Triplet Lake Drive.

OCT. 4

Spirits in Sanford kicks off its fifth annual Halloween Art Show and Sale in Sanford Oct. 4 and 5 at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Reserve a spot by calling 407-323-2774. There will be a Champagne Reception Preview Party from 6 to 8 p.m. Visit spiritsinsanford.com for more information.

Come on out to Lake Concord Park located behind City Hall at 95 Triplet Lake

Drive for Family Fun Nights - **Movie in the Park**, beginning at dusk. This month's movie is "Wreck it Ralph."

OCT. 5

It's Oktoberfest! For all you devotees of Oompa-pa bands, German beer, Bavarian style food, lively crowds and chicken dancing, do we have the fest for you! If you are looking for authenticity, this is the place to come. Join us in our Biergarten where you will find fabulous German food, plenty of beer on tap, schunkeling, toasting to Ein Prosit and live entertainment all day long, bringing out the best in fest camaraderie. It's from 2 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5 and 26 at the German American Society of Central Florida, 381 Orange Lane in Casselberry. Entrance donation is only \$5. Call 407-834-0574 for more information.

ONGOING

Got talent? This year Great Day in the Country's Great Day's Got **Talent show** is taking auditions via YouTube, where it's free to submit. Only voice, instrumental and dance acts are being accepted (all vocal audition must be a cappella). Please send contact information along with a link of your video audition to: entertainment@greatdayoviedo.org Submissions will be accepted until 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. For more information, visit greatdayoviedo.org or contact Angela Iversen at 407-697-4077 or email entertainment@greatdayoviedo.org

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Mon, Oct 14th 3pm-4:30pm
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3:30pm-5pm (also 8th, 15th, 22nd & 29th)
Presented by LTC Advisors
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- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2**
Why do hearing aids cost so much?
3pm-4:30pm (also 9th, 16th, 23rd & 30th)
Presented by Harmony Hearing Centers of America
RSVP 407.949.6737
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3**
One Senior Place Presents
The Affordable Care Act & More
Learn what it really means, plus Medicare help before open enrollment!
1pm - 4pm
Information, Resources, Door Prizes
Guests speakers from Medicare Plan Options and LTC Advisors.
RSVP 407.949.6733
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4**
Memory Screenings
2pm - 4pm
Hosted by Arden Courts Memory Care Community
By Appointment Only- 407.949.6733
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 7**
Senior Club
Sponsored by Family Physicians Group
10am - 12pm
October 7th - Bingo
October 14th - Computer Club
October 21st - Movie Day - Big Wedding
October 28th - Casino Day
- The Real Estate Specialists are IN
10am-1pm (also 14th, 21st, 28th)
Presented by Exit Real Estate Results
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See our full Calendar of Events at
OneSeniorPlace.com
407.949.6733
715 Douglas Avenue
Altamonte Springs, FL 32714
M-F 8:30am - 5pm

ATHLETICS

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY — OCT. 1, 1903 — The first ever World Series gets underway pitting the Boston Americans against the Pittsburgh Pirates in a best-of-nine series. Boston prevailed five games to three, winning the last four.

Can UCF beat South Carolina?

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

The Knights have only beaten one ranked team on the gridiron ever. This Saturday, they'll try to take down their second. The anticipation is high: As of Monday UCF's first home game against No. 12 South Carolina (2-1) was already sold out.

This is a big game for the Knights, who started their season 3-0 for the first time since 1988. When the South Carolina Gamecocks march into the Bright House for a noon kickoff, it won't be the same as that time UCF beat No. 13 Houston 37-32 at home in 2009. South Carolina hasn't gone unranked for a season since 2006.

The perennially ranked Gamecocks will enter their game against the Knights as the highest ranked visiting opponent since Texas arrived in September of 2007 ranked No. 7 in the nation. In that game the Knights — gaining notoriety for fighting particularly hard against ranked teams — lost by only a field goal.

"We come to win," linebacker Terrance Plummer said in anticipation of the Knights' big game.

The Knights have played South Carolina three times, losing every game, but by decreasing margins. The last time the two played, in South Carolina in 2005, the Knights lost 24-15. That came after



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Quarterback Blake Bortles will have the challenge of his career Saturday.

a comeback in which the Knights scored 12 unanswered points, including a safety, in the final quarter before running out of time.

The Knights were a different team in week one of 2005. That loss to the Gamecocks came during a 17-game losing streak that was the worst in Division I.

Two games later, the Knights would beat rival Marshall 23-13, snapping the streak and sending them on a wild comeback that would see them win eight of their next nine games en route to their first ever bowl game.

Since then, the Knights have only gotten better. They've gone to four more bowl games, winning two of them, their most recent a 38-17 rout of Ball State in which QB Blake Bortles threw for

272 yards and three touchdowns. Bortles has shown himself capable of throwing consistent 250-yard games or more, with a career-high 314 yards to start the season against Akron.

He'll contend with a tough Gamecocks defense that allowed just 147 passing yards against Vanderbilt on Sept. 14, one of two sub-200-yard passing games they've allowed this season.

But South Carolina has also struggled against solid pass defenses, with quarterback Connor Shaw held to less than 200 yards against North Carolina to start the season. The Knights allowed 262 yards in the air in their win against Penn State on Sept. 14, but only allowed 258 passing yards combined against their first two opponents.

One factor that's conspicuously absent for the Knights this year is forced turnovers. They've only caused one this season, a 6-yard interception return by defensive end Troy Gray. Last season they picked off 11 passes in 14 games. This season the Knights haven't yet recovered a fumble. Last season they did it 16 times.

Defense has also lagged behind last season in stuffing drives that made it into the red zone. Last season the Knights allowed only 58 percent of red zone penetrations to become a touchdown.

This season they've allowed five of six into the end zone. Against Penn State they couldn't stop the Lions at all, letting them into the end zone all four times that they came within 20 yards.

The key for the Knights' defense could be getting stops closer to the visitors' side of the field. Last season the Knights only allowed 40 percent of third-down conversions and 41 percent of fourth-down conversions. In that category the Knights have more than kept pace with last season. So far this season they've allowed only 33 percent of third-down conversions and 66 per-

cent of fourth-down conversions. Against Penn State, their toughest opponent so far, they stopped 75 percent of third-down attempts and 50 percent of fourth downs.

That may be the best defensive performance against Penn State that the Knights have ever had.

They'll have to keep up their famous jacked-up intensity against tough teams if they want a memorable moment in the Bright House that'll be seen nationwide. In a first for the Knights, they'll be broadcast on network television when they kick off at noon Saturday, Sept. 28, aired nationally on ABC.

Lions blast Huskies

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

The Lions snagged their fourth straight gridiron win and their first in the district with a 42-14 blasting of Hagerty on Sept. 20. For the Huskies the loss sent them tumbling to 0-4 on the season.

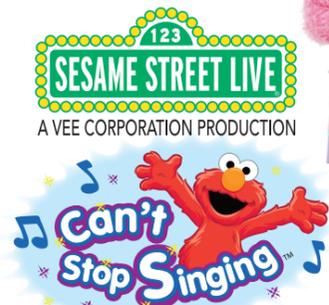
Oviedo QB Chris Davis Jr. threw for just 68 yards but joined Jurell Green to combine for the first four touchdowns and more than 200 yards on the ground. Hagerty QB Jason Driskel threw for 172 yards but came up well short of the win.

For the Lions a trip to Merritt Island will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27. The Mustangs are 4-0 coming off a 24-20 squeaker over Astronaut. The Huskies host University at 7:30 p.m. The Cougars are now 2-2 after being destroyed by Lake Brantley 45-6 last week.

Winter Springs (1-2) took the week off last week but will host the 1-3 East River Falcons at 7 p.m. Sept. 27.

Lake Howell is 2-2 after shocking Ocoee 27-20. They travel to Wekiva for a 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 showdown.

Join the chorus!



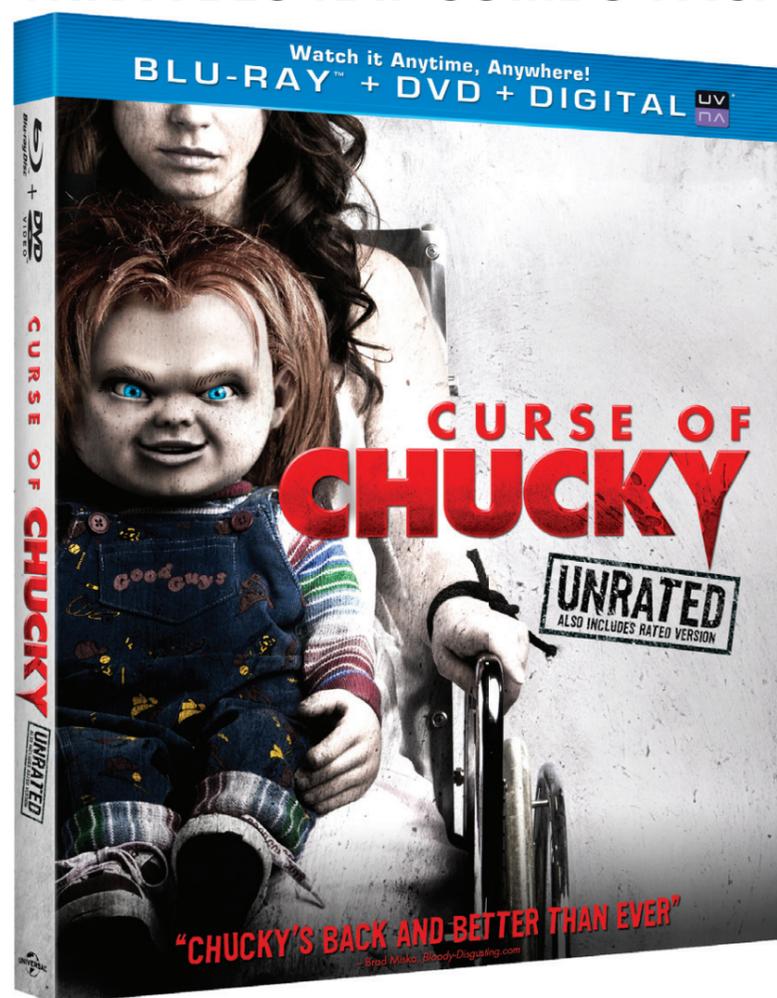
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VOICES

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — OCT. 2, 1780 — British Major John Andre, accomplice of Benedict Arnold, is hanged as a spy by U.S. military forces. Andre wrote to Gen. George Washington asking that he be executed by firing squad, that being a more “gentlemanly” death.

EMPLOYMENT

Ask
Sandi



Internships are crucial

Lately I have been doing research on the generational workforce. There are several generations now working together and also competing against each other for jobs.

The highest area of unemployment for the generational workforce is millennials. These are our youngest working generation from 18-31 years in age (depending on which source you look at).

The challenges for the millennial generation are varied. Some observations:

Millennials lack practical experience. Approximately 53 percent of new college graduates are unemployed or not employed in their field of study.

Fifty-two percent of millennials who have a college degree are working in jobs that do not require a degree. This is according to the 2011 current population survey done by Northeastern University.

They are not prepared for the workforce. According to a study done by Adecco Staffing in 2012 of 500 employers, 66 percent of the people they see are not prepared for the interview. And 8 percent of college grads brought their parents to interviews.

So what is a millennial to do? According to NACE, internships can increase the likelihood of landing a job by up to 60 percent.

Use your parents' network. My first job out of college was through a referral from my dad. Your parents may have connections that can help to open doors for you. Don't be afraid to leverage connections!

Use technology. This is one area millennials are better at than the rest of us. Online applications are not as daunting and social media is the norm.

While millennials may have to start in an entry-level position below their skill level, there is no reason to stay stuck there forever. Look for opportunities to learn more and to advance. Volunteering and internships can lead to jobs. There are also great service opportunities with AmeriCorps and Public Allies that can gain you some hands-on experience.

We have recently hired several millennials and I am thrilled with their skills, level of commitment, and enthusiasm for the job.

TALK TO SANDI

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

Rural Heritage takes the stage

The Rural Heritage Center engages families and community in cultural and educational experiences by preserving rural traditions, which teach lessons for present and future generations.

Art and music

He stood in the overwhelming stillness of the museum staring at the colorful rectangle whose bright abstract design dominated the sand-colored wall. He couldn't define just what it represented or precisely how it made him feel, but the painting spoke to him, and for a few moments it seemed as if they were holding a conversation.

She could not understand Italian. She had never been a very good reader and only knew a few Spanish words, the ones everyone knew. But as the music of "La Traviata" swelled and soared up to the nosebleed section where she was seated for the final Sunday matinee, tears flowed down her cheeks like Vivian in "Pretty Woman." She wasn't wearing a red ball-gown, but she understood nonetheless that opera had touched her soul.

Artists cannot help but do what they love. They have no choice. Something intangible triggers their expression and desire to share art with others. It may be borne from angst or agony, love or longing. What,

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

why and how they create is magical, intangible and a sacred force that elevates artist and audience to a higher plane.

Focal Point Nursery joins the Fest

We are thrilled that Liz and Mike Crowthers stepped up to add Focal Point Nursery and Supplies to the Smithsonian event with displays, lectures and demonstrations of flora and fauna. After all, nature is often the inspiration for artistic endeavors. Focal Point has truly lived up to its name as a cornerstone for Geneva and the rural communities with vision, leadership and a true partnership that extends far beyond a business relationship, so it's natural that Mike and Liz's venue should become the third leg of this special day.

Town & Country Smithsonian event

Saturday, Sept. 28, Geneva participates for the third time in the annual national Smithsonian Museum event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with three ven-

ues in the spotlight. Smithsonian Magazine began "Museum Day Live" a few years ago and Geneva has been an active participant. This year free admission to our two historical buildings, the Rural Heritage Center and the Museum of Geneva History is just the beginning. Our theme is "Town & Country Art and Music Fest" and rural heritage will literally come to life before your eyes. Live performances of music, theater, dance and storytelling will surround you in addition to local artistic talent, which will be on full display in wonderful street galleries.

Enjoy-Engage-Support

As you enjoy Smithsonian Day share your appreciation by taking a step to support these important and volunteer venues. The Rural Heritage Center is a unique jewel for the rural communities of Geneva, Chuluota and Black Hammock. You can find ways to help the RHC on its website ruralheritagecenter.net

Teach or help teach a class,

make a donation, become a member, become a sponsor, donate a tree, trade business services for membership, help in grant writing, buy a commemorative brick in Founders' Square, buy a "Flags Over Geneva" T-shirt. Volunteer opportunities are abundant at the RHC for all kinds of talent and strengths: per the website, can you paint a wall, work a computer, help with a newsletter, hammer a nail, sing, tell stories? Maybe your group or business needs a meeting place. Renovation debt is still being paid off by community donations, as the RHC has received no government money for the restoration, preservation or maintenance of the building. You can even sponsor an event or someone who needs a scholarship to attend an activity.

Learn about RHC Endowment

Learn how you can contribute to the present and future of the RHC by contributing to the RHC Endowment fund. Contributions received before Oct. 1 will be matched up to \$10,000. All donations large and small are welcome and needed to meet the \$5,000 goal.

Learn more by contacting Richard Creedon at rtreedon@netzero.com or 407-349-1266 and Deborah Schafer at 407-792-0758 or ruralheritagecenter@gmail.com

You've helped shape Oviedo's future

The city would like to thank everyone who participated in the Visual Preference Survey. We had 540 responses and they are now being tallied to find out what you think. The results will be presented to the City Council at its Sept. 30 work-session at City Hall. We will also announce the results on the website around that time. You can check the website at cityofoviedo.net

A final update on the fiscal year 2013-14 budget process: Council voted to set the millage rate at 4.8626 mills for the coming tax year. They also set



OVIEDO CITY TALK

.....

Mayor Dominic Persampiere



the millage rate for the general obligation bond payment at .2741 mills, a decrease from last year, making the total millage rate 5.1367 mills. If you are interested in looking at the proposed budget you can access it online at cityofoviedo.net/node/495 then select FY 2013-14 proposed budget.

The city will soon upgrade the intersection at Mitchell Hammock Road and Clara Lee Evans Way. As many of you know, sidewalks have been installed on the south side

of Mitchell Hammock Road from Alafaya Trail to Clara Lee Evans Way. The work will include decorative concrete and brick crosswalks, extended turn lanes, curbing, and a traffic signal to make access to Oviedo on the Park available. The work is scheduled to start in early October and anticipated to be done by May 2014. During that time there will be intermittent lane closures. As always, if you are driving in the area during construction, please be aware of the construction and traffic around you.

Young Voices

Here's what kids at the Oviedo Farmers Market said about their favorite stories and books.



I like princess books. My favorite princess is Cinderella. I'm in kindergarten now and we're working on learning to read. I liked the part when she gets to go to the ball.

—Katherine B. 5 years old



Ariel is my favorite princess. I like princess stories. I also like Rapunzel. She has really long hair and I like when she sings. I like puzzle and activity books. I'm in preschool. We read a story about "The Kissing Hand."

—Sara S. 4 years old



I'm in first grade and I like the Lego City books and non-fiction books about animals, dinosaurs and dragons. I like to learn. Also I like the Cam Jansen mystery chapter books.

—Braden O. 6 years old



I like the Ramona and Junie B. Jones books — they are funny. I love to read at home and at school. I like to go to the library and I'm in second grade. Also I like the Magic Tree House books.

—Marisa C. 7 years old



I'm in Pre-K and we look at lots of books in Miss Helen's class. I like spooky Halloween books. The bats are black, the pumpkins are orange and there was a ghost train too. My dog's name is Honey.

—Cameron C. 3 years old

We would
love to hear
from your
Young Voices!

Call 407-563-7023 or email
ibabcock@turnstilemediagroup.com
to have The Voice visit your class or group.

THE MARKETPLACE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTIONS – Roofing Company Liquidation,
Online Auction Only, Bid September 17 thru September 26, Items Located in Maryland & Florida. Motley's Auction & Realty Group, 804-232-3300, www.motleys.com, VAAL #16.

CAKE DECORATING & PASTRY CLASSES:

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Winter Park Benefit Shop
140 Lyman Ave, Winter Park - needs items to sell: clothing, bedding, jewelry, kitchenware and bric-a-brac. Also needing volunteers. Contact Elizabeth Comer 407-647-8276. Open Tues & Fri at 9:30am; Sat 10am-1pm. All proceeds support children's programs & the Orlando Blind Association.

AUTOS

Sell Your Classic!
Get top dollar for your classic car at Lake Mirror Classic Auto Auction in Lakeland, FL on October 19th! Call 1-800-257-4161 M.E. Higgenbotham, FL Lic# AU-305AB158

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HELP WANTED

CAREGIVER for my 104 Year Mother, Winter Park
Lovely home Lake Sue. Hours to be arranged - weekdays 8am-4pm; weekends 8am-10pm. Must lift/transfer (5'130#) through the day. Light whole meals. Supplemental tube feeding. Housekeeping/Cleaning. Sedan - not SUV - take to doctors. Non-smoker. Pet friendly. Quiet house. CNA or comparable. Best Caregiving References. 317-506-4400 after 10am. rosemail@comcast.net

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REAL ESTATE: FOR SALE

Bank Approved Sale. Smith Lake Alabama.

Deep Dockable Home Sites from \$59,900 (Take Virtual Tour @ LiveLakefront.com). 26 Prime Lake front lots ordered sold October 12th. Buy at pennies on the dollar - all must go! Open or wooded - level throughout to the water's edge. Make an early appointment. Bank's loss - Your gain! Don't miss this. It's unbelievable land at an unbelievable price - Call now for early appointment! 1-877-448-6816.

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SALES: GARAGE

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE!
Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland Friday, Oct. 4th & Saturday, Oct. 5th, 8 am to 4 pm From Hwy. 17-92, go west one block on Lake Ave; church is on the right immediately after railroad tracks. Phone: (407) 644-5350

Lily Lace Antique Market HUGE Sidewalk Sale
Sunday Sept. 29th *10-4* Over 50 dealers with treasures for sale. 160 Lake Ave (17/92) Connie Gilbert 4079518883

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

S	W	V	L	K	E	S	N	I	K		
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N	E	N	E	A	V	A	C	A	I	O	
D	D	C	E	L	I	C	E	A	L	A	

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Big bash
- 5 Virtue's opposite
- 9 Flop
- 12 Japanese sashes
- 13 Exotic berry
- 14 Compass dir.
- 15 Withdrawing from office
- 17 "Cool" amount of cash
- 18 Ranking
- 19 Part of Hispaniola
- 21 Morning hour on a sundial
- 22 "Psycho" setting
- 24 Hospital furnishings
- 27 Space
- 28 Organization
- 31 Anger
- 32 Sailor's assent
- 33 "I" strain?
- 34 Tournament component
- 36 Leno's network
- 37 Wan
- 38 Reflection
- 40 Pacino or Yankovic
- 41 Tangy cuisine
- 43 Ape
- 47 Yoko of

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54					55							

- 6 Here (Fr.)
- 7 Has the skill set
- 8 Square dance group
- 9 Cecil B. and Agnes
- 10 One
- 11 Sandwich shop
- 16 Formal wear
- 20 NRC predecessor
- 22 Perhaps
- 23 Oil cartel
- 24 Humongous
- 25 Geological time
- 26 Wicker-covered bottle
- 27 Group of hoods
- 29 "Yecch!"
- 30 Lad
- 35 Big Aussie bird
- 37 Not quite
- 39 South American range
- 40 Intention
- 41 Hit on the head
- 42 Oppositionist
- 43 Kitchen fixture
- 44 Greek vowel
- 45 Composer
- 46 Profits
- 49 Previous night
- 50 West of Hollywood

DOWN

- 1 Pantheon figures
- 2 Help in a crime
- 3 Peru's capital
- 4 Unchanged
- 5 Cisterns

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