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# Oviedo starts a feed

### Late to the game, city warily dives into social media

TIM FREED  
The Voice

Seven years after Facebook became available to everybody and five years after Twitter passed 1 million users, Oviedo's city government is finally logging in.

The Oviedo City Council officially launched a city Facebook page and Twitter account during Monday's City Council meeting after voting to finalize their social media policies — a step toward updating the city on modern technology.

The accounts were created back in late July, but remained stagnant for the most part until now. With the new policies in place, the city plans to use the social media as primary source of information along with the city newsletter and website.

"I'm all for it," Mayor Dominic Persampiere said. "I think we're a little bit behind; I think we should have been ahead of this."

The city's Facebook page, City of Oviedo — City Administration, and Twitter account, @OviedoCityGov, will post city information such as traffic updates, commu-

nity events and meeting dates.

"What this enables us to do is to push more information out to the residents in more venues so that more people will be able to access it," Persampiere said. "Not everybody reads a newspaper, not everybody's on Facebook, not everybody does email and not everybody has Twitter. Now we're going to cover all four bases."

Deputy Mayor Steve Henken supported the idea of social media, but remained cautious about using it properly.

"As long as it's done correctly, I think it will be fine," Henken said. "I just get a little worried if someone sends something and how we address it if it's not appropriate."

"I like reaching out to the city; everybody's on Facebook."

Councilman Stephen Schenck noted that the city's website needs to be updated as well, suggesting that its pages are too difficult to navigate through.

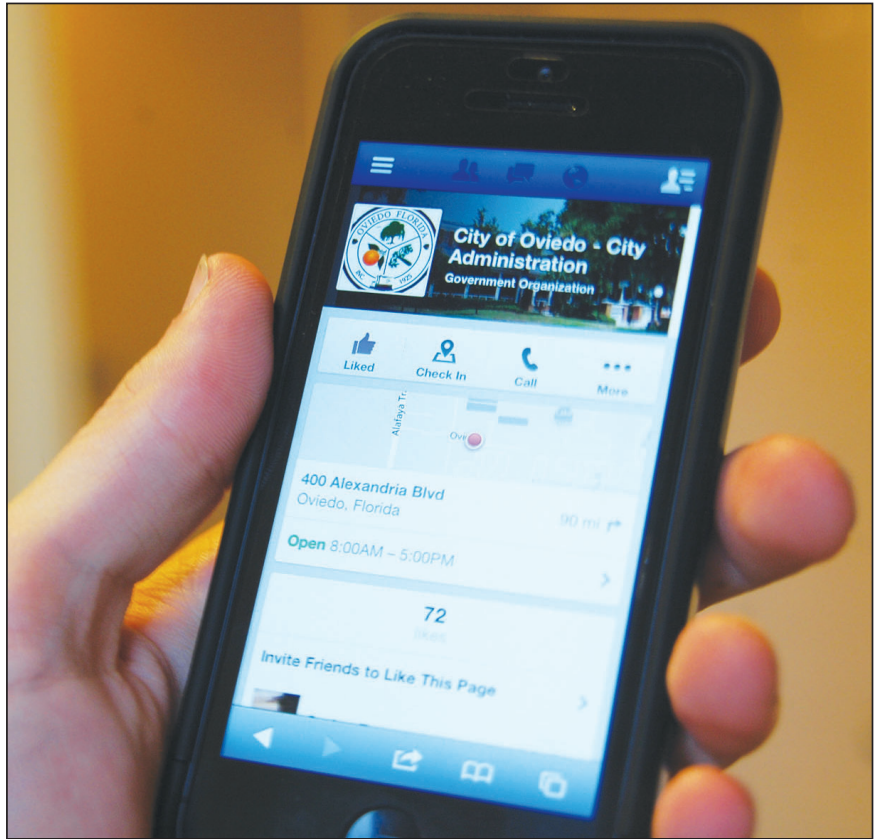


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In an attempt to become more open, Oviedo plans to have Facebook and Twitter feeds.

"I really want to see the website brought up to speed first," Schenck said. "I think that's the main thing we really need to be working on. It's our main informational source."

Persampiere said that the website hasn't been completely

revamped in eight years.

"I certainly understand that we need to update the website; I know it's been in the budget for the past couple of years," Persampiere said. "Each year we start to move forward on it, for some

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# Jesup resort gets green light

### Despite neighbors' sprawl protests

TIM FREED  
The Voice

The Seminole County Board of Adjustment gave the go-ahead last month on a development project for the Lake Jesup Nature Center — an addition to Black Hammock Adventures that adds to the controversy between the business and local residents.

The Lake Jesup Nature Center will include a mini golf course, a bird sanctuary, overnight cottages, pontoon boat tours and a learning center where visitors can learn about the local wildlife through a video presentation.

Black Hammock Adventures owner and president Joel Martin said that the Nature Center will have an emphasis on wildlife education, a necessary service that helps protect the natural beauty of the area.

"Teaching people: that's the best way to protect something," Martin said.

Black Hammock Adventures offers airboat rides on Lake Jesup and animal exhibits, taking tourists off the beaten path of giant



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THEVOICE

Black Hammock Adventures will get to expand, but not without some strict rules.

theme parks and showing them a wilder side of Central Florida.

Martin bought a 28-acre tree farm next-door in November of last year, hoping to use the site to create his new business. He submitted the development project to the county back in June, and

can now make his Nature Center vision a reality.

But some local residents believe that the Nature Center will add to already existing problems: rising noise levels that disturb nearby residents and the dozens of outsiders who pass through

land use.

These restrictions include that the Nature Center cannot sell alcohol, the cottages are limited to six people at a time who can't stay longer than three weeks, and a fence must be placed between

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## THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — OCT. 14, 1947 — U.S. Air Force Capt. Chuck Yeager becomes the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound. Yeager's X-1 rocket plane was launched by a B-29 bomber.

### MEDIA | After Oviedo's public information officer left, the city never replaced her

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 reason we hit a roadblock of some sort."

"It really needs to come to the forefront this year.

Public relations in Oviedo has also faced neglect. In 2006, the city hired Public Information Officer Susan Vernon-Devlin, who coordinated meetings between the City Council and residents, set up interviews with the press, and even contracted for the redesign of the city website that residents see today.

But after serving for nearly two years, Vernon-Devlin went to

work for Seminole County, leaving a gap in city staff that remains to this day.

Councilman Keith Britton said that the step toward social media helps bring Oviedo up-to-date, and allows for more contact between the city and its residents.

"I tend to think that the more transparent we are the better," Britton said. "I'd be more concerned with not getting information out to citizens than giving them too much information."

"We've got to watch that, but so does everybody else. It's the world we live in."



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Oviedo is getting into social media, however gingerly, to help improve transparency.

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### RESORT |

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 the Nature Center and Black Hammock Adventures.

"We want to make sure we put our fingers on it so it doesn't get out of hand," Vice Chairman Dan Bushrui said. "We don't want to limit the applicant of using his property the best, but at the same time we need to protect the other people in the area and their rights."

Martin understood these regulations, but found the fence to be counterproductive to the wide-open feel the Nature Center will try to capture.

"I don't know how you can call this a Nature Center if you block everything off," Martin said.

But King raised concerns

"Teaching people: that's the best way to protect something," Martin said.

that the Nature Center won't be blocked off at all, explaining that tourists and non-residents living in the cottages could have free roam of the rural neighborhoods nearby.

"Seminole County depends on the citizens to police their own neighborhoods," King said. "We won't be able to do that anymore. We can't look out for our neighbor's property because we don't know a stranger from a burglar."

Residents have the opportunity to appeal the Board of Adjustment's decision up until Oct. 8, bringing it before the Board of County Commissioners.



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE  
 Joel Martin hopes to improve visitors' access to nature along Lake Jesup's largely rural coastline.

# Florida

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Chair Pilates  
1:30pm-2pm (also 25th)  
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Also:  
Wed, Oct 23rd 3:30pm-4:30pm  
Wed, Oct 30th 11am-1pm  
Presented by Freedom Health  
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### MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Health Care Reform  
3pm-4:30pm  
Also:  
Fri, Oct 25th 9am-10:30am  
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Also: Wed, Oct 16th 9:30-10:30  
Fri, Oct 18th 2:30-3:30  
Mon, Oct 21st 3pm-4pm  
Wed, Oct 23rd 9:30am-10:30am  
Thurs, Oct 24th 2:30pm-3:30pm  
Tues, Oct 29th 9:30am-10:30am  
Wed, Oct 30th, 9:30am-10:30am  
Thurs, Oct 31st 2:30pm-3:30pm  
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Senior Survival Workshop  
2pm - 4pm  
Presented by the Law Office of Kathleen  
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AARP Medicare Complete  
2pm-3:30pm (also 22nd & 29th)  
Presented by LTC Advisors, RSVP  
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Health Care Reform  
3:30pm-5pm (also 22nd & 29th)  
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# INTERESTS

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY —OCT. 16, 1958 — Chevrolet begins to sell the El Camino, a combination sedan-pickup truck. In 1964, the company reintroduced it on the Chevelle platform. Today, the car is a cult classic.

## A passion for saving friends

KRISTY VICKERY  
The Voice

The sound of cacophonous dog barking fills the house, echoing through the rooms and off the walls, some barks louder and more piercing than others. Some dogs just quietly sniff under the doors to find the scent of a visitor in their domain. The sounds are loud, and at times overwhelming, but they are also sounds of appreciation and gratitude for a young girl that has unselfishly taken these animals in until she finds them a home of their own.

Twenty-year-old Katrina Matias has been rescuing animals since she was 10, and has since founded her very own non-profit animal rescue, KARE, Katrina's



PHOTO BY SARAH WILSON — THE VOICE  
Katrina Matias has been rescuing animals since she was 10.

Animal Rehabilitation and Education.

"I'm pretty much like any other rescue, just on a smaller scale,"

she said.

Matias' passion has driven her to press on, even when she has to spend money from her job at Your Family Veterinarian to give her dogs and cats the food and supplies they need.

"Right now it's a very difficult time financially, because my paychecks are literally coming in and going right out to buy food, litter or whatever they need," she said. "It's hard to get support sometimes, that's why I'm trying to reach out."

Matias not only spends her own money on the animals she rescues, but also checks on every animal after she finds them foster or permanent homes.

"I like to follow up with them and monitor their progress after they go to a forever home," she said. "This way it's like they never really left me."

Matias' family is also involved in her passion to save animals. Her mother Denise said the whole family pitches in to help Katrina out in one way or another.

"We are keeping them (the animals) here as a transition, until we find them a foster or permanent home," she said. "My husband's kind of the only one who is sometimes hesitant, but he deals with it, because he knows it is [Katrina's] passion."

Katrina's boyfriend of two and half years, Anthony Moncion, also helps out with the animals that she takes in and believes strongly in her cause.

"In my opinion she's amazing, because she goes out and does this on her own," Moncion said. "She's even found ways to fund-raise money by walking dogs and making homemade dog treats ... These little things she's doing are helping her improve with the rescue."

He said he's extremely proud of her for all she's done at such a young age.

"It's astonishing that she could even start something like this so young," Moncion said. "But when she sets her mind to something she sticks to it."

Matias' goal is to finish veterinarian school and one day have



a ranch of her own to take in animals until each one finds a forever home where they can receive the love and care they need.

She may be young, but Matias knows that finding the right home for every animal is the best reward she could ever ask for.

"I try to give them everything I can," Matias said. "But at the end of the day it's like when you're dating someone and you know they have found their soul mate, you know they're going to be happy, so you're happy for them."



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### Now – Singer Marc Broussard and Full Sail release concert video

Singer Marc Broussard, in collaboration with that cauldron of creativity – Full Sail University, today releases "Marc Broussard LIVE from Full Sail University," the artist's first live concert video. Coming on the heels of Broussard's latest album, the film documents Broussard's live performance shot on location at Full Sail on Valentine's Day 2013. With more than an hour of live recordings, featuring 14 tracks, Broussard's unique sound is

described as "Bayou Soul." Visit [marcbroussard.com](http://marcbroussard.com) and [fullsail.edu](http://fullsail.edu)

### Oct. 11 to 31 – 'Phantasmagoria IV – Hell Hath Risen'

The fourth installment of what has become an annual Halloween celebration, this year titled "Phantasmagoria IV – Hell Hath Risen," will storm the Shakespeare Center beginning this weekend and running through Oct. 31. With new stories and large-scale puppetry interacting with live actors, dancers, and haunted storytelling, this theatrical pays homage to Poe, Dickens and other literary masters who dabbled in the dark. Under the direction of John DiDonna, Kevin Becker and Seth Kubersky; choreography by Mila Makarova and Dion Smith; fight direction by Bill Warriner; and original music by Tod Kimbro and Les Caulfield, this is a Halloween treat created by the finest talents in Central Florida. Call 407-328-9005 or credit card orders online at [redchairproject.com](http://redchairproject.com)

### Oct. 12 – Orlando Philharmonic and the Orlando Gay Chorus

On Oct. 12, the Orlando



DAVID BJELLA

Philharmonic will open its Pops series with a concert titled "An American Salute" featuring the Orlando Gay Chorus and conductor Albert Schram. With all the fervor of American patriotism, the program includes "America the Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." With performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., the Chorus "changes hearts through music," serving as goodwill ambassadors on behalf of the LGBT community. The performances are set for the Bob Carr PAC. Call 407-770-0071 or visit [orlandophil.org](http://orlandophil.org)

### Oct. 12 – Festival Singers of Florida to premiere new work

The Festival Singers of Florida will present the Florida premiere of "Requiem for the Living" by Dan Forrest at Winter Park Pres-

byterian Church on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Called "peaceful yet exciting, rhythmically strong yet completely comforting," the Festival Singers will premiere the chamber version of the work, which will have its New York premiere at Carnegie Hall in 2014. Call 407-647-1467 or visit [winterparkpc.org](http://winterparkpc.org)

Oct. 12 and 13 – Winter Park Autumn Art Festival  
The ever-popular Winter Park Autumn Art Festival is the only juried art show to feature Florida artists exclusively. Held annually on the second weekend in October, this sidewalk art-show presents visual arts in all media, live entertainment, children's activities and the opportunity to purchase artworks from your fellow Floridians! Held in beautiful Central Park,

along Park Avenue in downtown Winter Park, the Festival is free and open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

### Oct. 13 – Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra to open 57th season

The four orchestras that comprise the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra are a major source of pride for Central Florida. The orchestras include: Overture Strings, for performers age 7 to 14; Prelude for ages 9 to 15; Philharmonia, featuring 11 to 18 year olds; and Symphonic, a pre-professional group ages 13 to 20. All four orchestras will present works from composers Verdi, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky on Oct. 13. The program will also feature Faure's "Elegie for Cello and Orchestra" with cellist David Bjella. If you've never experienced one of their concerts,

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## CULTURE | Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week brings New York style flair with a week of shows, sales

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### Oct. 13 to 19 – Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week

Returning for its seventh season, Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week is a celebration of

fashion and design and a week-long tribute to Central Florida's greatest (and most stylish) philanthropist – Harriett Lake. For seven days, Winter Park offers trunk shows, designer meet-and-greets and the big fashion runway show. Plan your outfit for Oct. 19, when we will mingle with Florida's fashion elite in the tent in Central Park. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. Visit [parkavenuefashion-week.com](http://parkavenuefashion-week.com)

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### Oct. 18 to Nov. 17 – 'Venus in Fur' at the Mad Cow

In this sexy comedy – direct from Broadway – Mad Cow Theatre introduces us to Vanda, an unusual young actress who arrives to audition for the lead in playwright Thomas' adaptation of the erotic novel, "Venus in Fur." During the audition, Thomas finds himself heading into dangerous territory as this battle-of-the-sexes asks the audience, "Does Art imitate Life?" Written by comic mastermind David Ives, this new play will keep you guessing until its comic climax. Call 407-297-8788 or visit [madcowtheatre.com](http://madcowtheatre.com)

And looking ahead ...

### Oct. 29 to Nov. 10 – 'The Book of Mormon' knocks on Orlando's door

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Tony Award, New York Drama Critics Circle Award, Drama Desk Award, Outer Critics Circle Award, Drama League Award, and the Grammy for Best Musical, one might think this musical has announced the Rapture ... if it weren't for the blasphemy! "The Book of Mormon" features a book, music and lyrics by Trey Parker, Robert Lopez and Matt Stone, the four-time Emmy Award-winning creators of the animated series, "South Park." It's still difficult to get tickets on Broadway, and now we can get our tickets right here in Orlando for performances at the Bob Carr.



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# FAMILY CALENDAR

## OCT. 11

A **carnival** at St. Joseph's Church at 1501 N. Alafaya Trail will be from 5 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 11; noon to 11 p.m. on Oct. 12; and 1 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 13. Rides, games and food, plus a flea market, arts and crafts, and prizes will be available. Call 407-275-0841 for more information.

## OCT. 12

There will be a **Dinner & Movie Night** at the Geneva Bijou at the Rural Heritage Center on First Street. Come around 6:30 p.m. if you want to dine on some fine, locally crafted pizza. Then enjoy the night of old-fashioned fun at 7 p.m. at the Rural Heritage Center. Cost is \$5 donation per person (\$3 donation for kids younger than 16). Email GenevaHGS@aol.com to find out what movies are coming up.

Everest University observes National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with its **Fall Festival** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12 at 5421 Diplomat Circle in Orlando. Its free and open to the community, with DJs from XL106.7 FM, free food from Popeye's Louisiana Kitchen, free massages and blood pressure readings, a kids area with pumpkin decorating and face painting, a turkey raffle and more. For more information, contact 407-623-3615.

## ONGOING

**Registration** is now taking place at the Oviedo YMCA, 7900 Red Bug Lake Road, Oviedo for **fall sports** including: soccer, flag football, basketball and cheerleading. Stop by today to register. For more information, call 407-359-3606 or email Sarah at sparker@cfymca.org

# Calendar

## OCT. 12

A **Beginning and Advanced Pine Needle Basketry** Class will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main St., Geneva. The cost is \$50 and includes all materials and tools. Please contact instructor Diane Moore at Floridabaskets@gmail.com or call 386-405-0367 to make a reservation for the class. You are asked to send a \$10 non-refundable deposit to hold your space in a class, which can be transferred to next class if you must cancel. Be sure to bring a bag lunch. The class will be tailored to the needs of the students, beginning and advanced. Advanced techniques such as fancy stitches, creating handles, and new ways to start baskets will be taught.

## OCT. 16

Edward Jones financial advisor Patricia Del Bene and attorney Timothy Moran of Oviedo are hosting a free 60-minute education **seminar** titled "**Preparing Your Estate Plan**" at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Tremont clubhouse at 7015 Red Bug Lake Road in Oviedo. The seminar will show you how to plan a will, the benefits of trusts and estate planning, reducing taxes, and protecting your family with insurance. Refreshments and light snacks will be provided. To RSVP, call 407-365-3246.

## OCT. 19

The **Winter Springs Festival of the Arts** has officially released the much-anticipated roster of artists and music entertainment for this year's festival, which takes place Oct. 19 and 20. This free, community event takes will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winter Springs Town Center. Treco, Ellas Glasgow, Lindy Romez, Miss Jackie Jones, Makeshift, Derrick

Harris, the Winter Springs High School Jazz Band, Linda McKenzie, Colbourn Brass Quintet, Christi Luv and Dave Capp and France Neil, Alexa Neilen, and David Mander will all perform at the event. Visit [wfsota.org/artists/](http://wfsota.org/artists/) for more information.

Want a nice night out with the family for free? It's **Oviedo's Movie in the Park** this Oct. 19 at Riverside Park featuring "**Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.**" Food trucks will be on hand, and the Fun Bus will provide family-friendly activities starting at 6 p.m. before the movie. The movie reels start rolling at dusk. It's at 1600 Lockwood Blvd. Call 407-971-5575 for more information.

**St. Luke's concert series** presents "Genius of Georges Bizet" featuring maestro Christopher Wilkins as conductor of the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra. It's at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 2021 W. State Road 426 in Oviedo. It's free! For more information, visit [stlukes-oviedo.org/concert-series](http://stlukes-oviedo.org/concert-series) or call 407-365-3408.

**Are you a quilter or quilter wannabe?** Come to the first Old School House - Quilt Retreat at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main St. in Geneva. The primary work will be to create a windowpane 9-Patch quilt, which is great for beginners and interesting and beautiful enough for more advanced quilters. The day will go from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the cost is \$50 including the class, breakfast, gourmet lunch, and door prizes. There will also be representatives from area quilt shops with items for sale, and a silent auction. To register or for more information, contact Sherry at 407-929-3555, go to [countrycottagesewing.com](http://countrycottagesewing.com) or email [countrycottagesewing@hotmail.com](mailto:countrycottagesewing@hotmail.com)

# Notes

## New fire trucks

The **Casselberry Fire Department** now has **two state-of-the-art vehicles** to replace a 1990 fire engine and a 1997 transport rescue. The city's fleet of five fire rescue apparatus currently consists of one engine, one tower ladder, two transport capable rescues and one Battalion Chief SUV.

The new additions, a 2013 Sutphen Shield S-3 Series fire engine pumper is equipped with a 2,000-gallon per minute pump, a 750-gallon water tank, a 450 Hp Cummins diesel engine with automatic transmission, an extendable light tower and on board hydraulic generator. The pumper has an all-aluminum body and fully complies with standards of the National Fire Protection Association. Technological and engineering advancements in the Wheeled Coach rescue include improved patient and passenger safety restraints, a stretcher power loading system and FDA compliant medication storage and refrigeration.

## Dial 2-1-1

Heart of **Florida United Way's 2-1-1 helpline** was recently selected as the after-hours provider for the National Epilepsy Foundation. HFUW's 2-1-1 is a free, 24-hour information, referral and crisis helpline that links people in need to health and human service programs. Operators will assist callers from across the country in need of assistance with a medical issue related to epilepsy.

## Resources for retirees

The week of Oct. 20 through Oct. 26 is **National Retirement Week**. During this time the city of Oviedo invites you to visit the official National Retirement Week website from ICMA-RC at [icmarc.org/retirement-week.html](http://icmarc.org/retirement-week.html) Use the interactive tools to watch videos and register to view any of the five webinars offered throughout the week.



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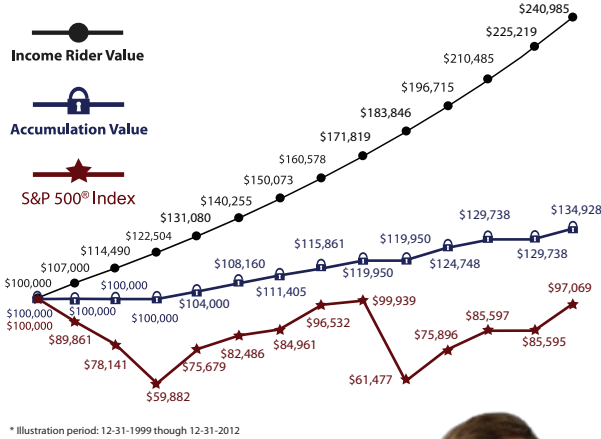
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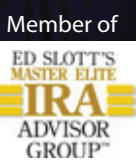


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# HOMES

## House not spooky enough? Decorate your home for Halloween in three steps

It's that special time of year again, Halloween. Whether you've got kids or you're just a big kid at heart, there's plenty of spooky fun to be had by all. Here are three cheap and easy ways to haunt your home in no time for all hallow's eve.



**Christina Rordam**  
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### Pumpkins!

Everyone loves a good gourd, so this year why not take a less

traditional turn on our dear friend Jack O'Lantern. Try coating your pumpkin in glue and then Epsom salts. He's bound to be the apple of everyone's eye with his sparkly new coat. Want something artistic but a little bit less well, glittery? Grab a drill and "carve" a chevron, polka dot or stripe pattern into your pumpkin. Add a battery operated LED candle and you've got glow for hours!

### DIY ghost

All you need for this one is some cheesecloth, a 2-liter soda bottle, a ball, spray starch, and some wire. Place the ball atop the



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Brighten up pumpkins with glue and epsom salt, or make ghosts with a bottle and cloth.

2-liter bottle, extend the wires out to either side like arms, drape the

cheesecloth and spray! Once dry remove the supports and you've got your own Casper the friendly ghost.

### Eyeball wreath

This is a wreath sure to get all eyes on you. You'll need: eight-dozen rubber glow-in-the-dark eyeballs, a 12-inch foam wreath, black crepe streamers, and some flathead pins for the eyeballs. You can find more details and how to pictures on DIYNetwork.com, search eyeball wreath. "Eye" am sure you'll love making it!

Be safe and have a ghoulishly good time this year!

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# ATHLETICS

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — OCT. 13, 1998 - The National Basketball Association canceled regular season games, due to work stoppage, for first time in its 51-year history.

## Knights lucky at Memphis

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

The Knights (4-1, 1-0) will have another week to think about what went wrong in their unusual win at Memphis (1-3, 0-1), as they prepare to face No. 8 Louisville in Kentucky (5-0) on Oct. 18.

In one of the most bizarre victories in recent memory, the Knights scored twice in 9 seconds and intercepted a would-be touchdown in the end zone to snatch a 24-17 win in Memphis on Saturday.

"We never give up," head coach George O'Leary said after the team's comeback against South Carolina the week before. Against Memphis, they made the comeback pay off, though unexpectedly.

Diving into the end zone with just more than two minutes to play, Storm Johnson was seemingly capping off a routine scoring drive when, still lying atop a pile of bodies, he let the ball pop out. In the ensuing split second scramble for the ball UCF offensive lineman Chris Martin snagged the ball while he was lying in the end zone, scoring the TD that would lead to the game-tying extra point.

Seconds later the Knights would score again, taking their biggest lead of the game with a wild fumble on the kickoff by Memphis' Marquis Wofford that was grabbed by UCF special

teams' Drico Johnson, who raced into the end zone in what would be the game-winning score.

Just like in their narrow loss to South Carolina the week before, turnovers proved the critical plays in deciding the win. The Knights intercepted the Tigers three times, two of them coming on would-be touchdown passes in the end zone. Their first interception and fumble recovery set off drives that ended in key UCF scores.

The Knights, who didn't pick up 100 yards on offense until midway through the third quarter, made nearly all of their turnovers count. And unlike against South Carolina, where turnovers destroyed scoring chances for the Knights, they didn't give up the ball once against Memphis.

Quarterback Blake Bortles, who threw for a career-high 358 yards against South Carolina, only threw for 160 yards against Memphis, his worst performance of the season. Storm Johnson, who had made a routine out of break-



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UCF faces Louisville Oct. 18 after a two-week break.

ing 100 yards rushing per game, came up with only 86. Breshad Perriman had 107 yards receiving.

The Knights will have their work cut out for themselves against undefeated Louisville. The Cardinals have controlled opponents all season, steadily ranking in the top 10 in the nation, and easily ranking atop the American Athletic Conference, which UCF joined this season.

The two teams have only played one similar opponent so far this season, Florida International. The Knights won their Sept. 6 matchup 38-0. Two weeks later Louisville blew out the Panthers 72-0, allowing only 27 total yards on offense while racking up 464 yards of their own.

The game kicks off at 8 p.m.

## Lions seek recovery after losing streak

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

Five second-half touchdowns weren't enough for the Oviedo Lions to run down the University Cougars last Friday on the gridiron in a 40-35 loss. Now with their first losing streak of the year the Lions (4-2, 1-1) have a perennial contender in their sights and a comeback on their minds.

It won't be an easy one. The Buccaneers (5-1, 2-0) haven't missed the playoffs in years. Their 62-0 win over Deltona on Oct. 4 was one of the biggest blowouts in Central Florida high school football this season. They haven't allowed more than 10 points in any game this season.

The Oviedo Lions, who have relied heavily on an option of-

fense that's racked up hundreds of rushing yards per game thanks to quarterback Chris Davis and running back Jurell Green, have allowed 73 points in their last two losses. They'll hit the gridiron at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in Oviedo.

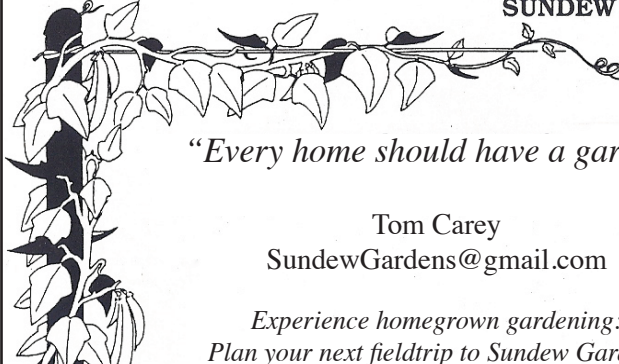
### Hagerty

The Huskies shocked University on Sept. 27 to win 24-21, their first W of the season, before taking a two-week hiatus. On Oct. 11 they're back at Bishop Moore for a 7 p.m. showdown.

### Winter Springs

The Bears are off to one of their best starts in four years, beating Oak Ridge 25-20 on Oct. 4. They travel to Lake Howell at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11

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# VOICES

**THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY** —ON OCT. 15, 1917, Mata Hari is executed for espionage by a French firing squad. Her trial was riddled with bias and circumstantial evidence, and it is probable that French authorities trumped her up as “the greatest woman spy of the century” as a distraction for the huge losses the French army was suffering.

## EMPLOYMENT

Ask  
**Sandi**



## Help for the ‘seasoned’

Continuing the discussion on the generational workforce and unemployment, I wanted to focus on the more “seasoned workforce,” specifically those who are 50 or older. The recession has been particularly hard on people who are mid-career.

While the unemployment rate for the 50-plus crowd is lower than for Millennials, it is typical for the older worker to be out of work for longer and to be offered a lower paying position than before.

Often times, more seasoned workers find themselves competing with younger people who are willing to work for less and are perceived as faster and more tech savvy. Older workers are often more costly than younger workers in salary and in benefits. The company I work with pays substantially more for our older employees

“Unemployed? Keep your skills updated and fresh.”

for insurance than our under-30 crowd.

So, if you are more than 50 years old, how can you land a job in this still competitive market? Here are some tips:

Be flexible in willing to accept a job. The job may not be perfect, but having a job can increase your chance of getting another job dramatically. While you are at the job, bring all you can to the table, but realize that you may not retire from there.

Keep your skills updated and fresh. If you have been out of work for six months in IT, the world has changed. If you have been out of the workforce for any length of time, take classes. You need to be able to keep up with the technology.

Volunteer or get training during your unemployment. This goes back to keeping your skills fresh. It also helps with networking and answering the dreaded “What have you been doing since you were laid off?” question.

The challenges for this age group are large, but there are many opportunities for you to add value to companies and continue your career.

## 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.

# Support is closer than you think

“I got out because she got involved.” SafeHouse of Seminole

Raindrops pinged off the metal roof, as eight women bent over the 9-patch window-pane quilt. On the north end of Mary Lou’s dining room table Dakota stitched quietly and listened to the gossip and jokes of the older women. She kept her cardigan on although everyone else had shed theirs a few sweet teas ago. When she reached for the rag scissors she was careful not to expose the fresh bruises on her forearms. Although her shoulders and arms ached, she refused to give up the three-hour refuge from him. The rain probably had forced him off the golf course by now, and a Saturday afternoon spent in the club bar meant more trouble for her by nightfall.

“Feel like coming to service with us tomorrow morning?” asked Mary Lou. “We’ve got a harvest potluck planned. You could stand a few helpings of my shepherd’s pie, honey.”

Dakota shook her head.

“Thanks, Miss Mary Lou. Maybe next month.”

*Poor lamb, thought the other six women.*

*Bastard, thought Mary Lou, he’s just like her daddy; no Lord, he’s worse.*

“Can I keep my quilting supplies at your house?” Da-

## STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

kota asked.

“Of course, honey,” Mary Lou replied. “And anything else you need to...” She stopped and peered over her bifocals at the thin girl with the downcast eyes. As if an invisible Simon Says had spoken, the seven women put down their needles simultaneously. “Baby girl,” said Mary Lou, “none of this is your fault. When you think you’re ready, say the word and we’ll drop everything. Whatever, whenever, it’s up to you.”

Dakota knew they could connect her to the essentials: law enforcement and safehouse contacts, a temporary phone, a secure internet connection, a pickup to load her things, a safe, discreet place to recover, then start a new life. Could she summon the courage and find a safe time to act?

### Domestic violence defined

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness month, and the statistics continue to be staggering: 1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men are victims

of domestic violence in the United States; 26,304 calls were received by the Florida Domestic Violence Hotline in the 2012-2013 fiscal year.

Domestic violence is prevalent across all age groups and socioeconomic stratas. It occurs when one person seeks to control, dominate and manipulate the behaviors of another human being, by violence or threats of violence.

Such behaviors include physical violence against the intimate partner, the children, family members or pets. If they isolate, stalk, withhold medical care, control money, threaten suicide, threaten to ‘out’ someone who is gay or lesbian, control with a look or certain gestures and demand sex or unwanted sexual practices.

### Adopt-A-Phone

According to the Florida State Attorney’s office, perpetrators of domestic violence take advantage of a victim’s inaccessibility to a telephone. Victims in Seminole and Brevard counties who meet

certain criteria are eligible to participate in the adopt-a-phone program which includes cell phones, some programmed to call 911 or with a direct link to law enforcement. Call 407-665-6112 for more information about this program.

### Find support in the Village

Fortunately within our village there are many places to find support, strength and solace. If you are a victim of domestic violence or suspect someone you know may be a victim, remember that many types of direct and indirect support groups are available through local churches, organizations and social gatherings.

If you need a safe place or an advocate to make a safety plan call: 407-330-3933 or 855-655-SAFE (7233).

Check out the website for SafeHouse of Seminole and read about its many community resources and programs. This non-profit organization reaches out to provide emergency shelter, counseling, crisis hotline, court advocacy, education, case management, support groups and safety planning.

Learn more about SafeHouse of Seminole at safe-houseofseminole.org. For more information about Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence, visit fcadv.org

# Still in awe of the power of news

LYNN RICHARDSON  
Guest Columnist

As a publisher of a weekly newspaper, you find yourself doing a lot of different things. Both news and advertising become part of the daily routine. One day you’re crunching numbers for the budget, the next day you’re calling on a new business that has just opened in the area.

In a lot of cases, the publisher also writes – news, features, editorials – the whole gamut. Whatever it takes.

It’s a way to stay connected to the community in a personal way and it can remind us when and why we decided to make newspapers our life’s work.

Bogged down with day-to-

day demands, sometimes it’s easy to lose sight of why we do what we do and why we love it.

There are some things, however, you just can’t forget.

Such is the story of a man named Billy Wolfe.

Billy grew up on the rough edge of a small town in southern West Virginia. When he was about 14, his dad decided he’d had enough of parenthood and he lit out for parts unknown, leaving Billy’s mom to take care for him and his brothers and sisters by herself.

Through sheer determination, he managed to get through high school. But once he had his diploma, Billy went where most young men did in

the late 60s – he got shipped off to a place called Vietnam.

I don’t know what all happened to him there. He never really wanted to talk about it, but by the time I met Billy, his life had changed forever.

He had left both his legs in Nam.

I remember the first time I saw him. He looked a lot older than he was. He was, of course, in a wheelchair and had a hard time getting around.

But there was a great spirit about Billy. He had a great sense of humor and he loved people.

Above all, he was thankful – thankful for friends who had given him a place to stay when he returned to his hometown

after his service to his country.

His friends, a local electrician and his wife, knew Billy really didn’t have any place to go, so they remodeled their detached garage into an apartment for him, making it fully handicapped-accessible.

It was Billy’s haven. He felt safe there.

Unfortunately for Billy, his benefactors had some neighbors who didn’t like them very much and when they found out that the two were providing someone with an apartment – in a neighborhood not zoned for such places, they jumped on it.

They took their complaint to

■ Please see NEWS on next page

## Young Voices

Here’s what kids at the Oviedo Farmers Market said about their favorite breakfast foods.



I like cereal. I like Fruit Loops with marshmallows! I like pancakes with blueberries and maple syrup, and I like chocolate milk.  
—Devin B.  
2 years old



I like all flavors of donuts especially glazed and with sprinkles. I also like pancakes with syrup. For breakfast I like strawberries and strawberry yogurt too.  
—Isabella R.  
5 1/2 years old



I like big pancakes with syrup. Strawberries and strawberry milk tastes really good! My favorite food is a hamburger with ketchup.  
—Lorenzo R.  
4 1/2 years old



I like GoLean cereal – it is healthy and it tastes crunchy too. I eat it with milk. I also like oatmeal pancakes and muffins. I eat sliced bananas almost every day with breakfast.  
—Rylee D.  
5 years old



I like Life cereal with milk on it. It tastes crunchy, like crackers and not sweet. I like all different kinds of pancakes, big pancakes with syrup. I like apples, watermelon and strawberries too.  
—Dylan M.  
4 1/2 years old

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# VOICES

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**CAROLINE H. LITTLE**  
Guest Columnist

We've been calling it the end of an era for a long time now.

It's supposed to be the end of newspapers, according to naysayers who have been predicting their ultimate demise for years. But the facts prove the newspaper industry is growing and transforming rather than dying. Of course, there are always bumps in the road to innovation, but as it turns out, we're actually in the midst of a promising and exciting time.

Top businessmen and investors such as Warren Buffet, John Henry and Jeff Bezos are demonstrating that newspapers are still lucrative investments. And despite gloomy predictions, our circulation revenue is actually rising.

We're experimenting and transforming to match the pace of our innovative and digitally-driven world. Digital and bundled subscriptions accounted for a five per-

cent uptick in circulation revenue in 2012 – the first national rise in circulation revenue since 2003.

Newspaper content is now ubiquitous, available and accessed on every platform and device. Recent Scarborough research also shows that across all print, digital and mobile platforms, a full 70 percent of U.S. adults read newspaper content each week. That's more than 164 million adults – 144 million of whom still pick up the print copy.

And despite the common perception that the younger, digitally-native generation has abandoned newspapers, this study shows quite the opposite. Some 57 percent of young adults, ranging in age from 18 to 34, read newspaper content in a given week. This is a strong indication that the industry is still a relevant and vital source of information, even to Millennials, who coincidentally also contribute heavily to the growth of mobile readership, which jumped 58 percent over the last year.

The reason for this is simple. With the deluge of information available on the Internet, people of all ages rely heavily on sources they trust to provide accurate content and quickly sift fact from fiction.

Newspapers consistently and reliably provide the most up-to-date, accurate and important news. And our audiences recognize this, rating newspapers as the most trusted of all media forms in a recent Nielsen study. While 56 percent say they trust newspapers, 52 percent trust local television and only 37 percent trust social media.

Today's technology has only proven how valuable this content is by providing a platform to widen the audience for each story, which can now be taken and repeated, shared, tweeted, condensed and emailed countless times a day.

Newspapers have always been the cornerstone of our society, and that did not change with the digital revolution. Ever

since the Philadelphia Evening Post first published the Declaration of Independence, our newspapers have continued to unite us as communities and as a nation. News media connects us through stories, keeping us informed on school board decisions, local heroes, national budgets and international conflict.

The public's right to know is essential to preserving our unique American democracy, and newspapers serve the vital role of independent watchdogs – keeping governments, businesses and other institutions in check. Without a free press that can protect its sources, American democracy will suffer.

The newspaper industry will continue to innovate and transform with the times, just like any other industry. But one thing will never change: Our historic promise to connect, inform, investigate and foster an educated society.

## Letters to the editor

Send your thoughts (400 words or less) to Managing Editor Isaac Babcock at [ibabcock@turnstilemediagroup.com](mailto:ibabcock@turnstilemediagroup.com)

### Dear Editor:

Times are certainly changing and the same could be said for the controversial issue of affirmative action and its role in determining racial diversity in colleges ("Last Rounds of a 47-year Fight," Sarah Wilson, Oct. 2, 2013). Over the years, the use of affirmative action has long been touted as the rational and logical way to increase enrollment of minority students. There is no question that the racial and ethnic makeup of the United States has evolved over the past several decades.

With the increasing cultural diversity of our own population, the need for any such program is not only unnecessary, but an inaccurate way to create a truly diverse student population on any campus. Several states have already dropped the practice

and have instead opted for a fair and equal process for all students. Merits of college acceptance should be placed on the ideals of academics, leadership, entrepreneurship, community and opportunity.

I feel that it is appropriate to cultivate an environment that promotes the success of individuals for their accomplishments — no matter what their race or ethnicity. As a minority student, I understand the importance of affirmative action and how it paved the way for many underrepresented groups in the past. However, it is essential that we adapt to our ever-changing identity and focus on the future.

Michael Oh  
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## NEWS | Using our responsibility to speak out

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the zoning board. Not getting the immediate results they wanted, they showed up at the town's next city council meeting and threw a fit.

It was simple, they said. It was against the law and Billy would have to go.

I was a 20-year-old college student who just worked part-time at the local paper to get myself through college. That day, I drew the short straw and ended up with the evening's city council meeting as my assignment.

I really hadn't covered many meetings and I sure wasn't ready for this one.

It was an ugly scene. Neighbors stood up in defense of Billy, saying they would be fine with the council passing some sort of variance, but the opposing side persisted, demanding that the council uphold the zoning regulations.

Of course the law was on their side and so the majority of the councilmen voted to oust Billy. By the time that meeting was over, there was also another casualty. Our mayor – a veteran himself – resigned, saying he wouldn't lead a town where such an atrocity could take place.

And I sat there, taking notes as hard and fast as a very green, very young reporter possibly could, trying desperately to capture every cruel word that was uttered.

It didn't take long, after the story came out in the next morning's edition of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph, for Billy to become a household name. The TV and radio folks picked it up and ran with it. People in the community were outraged.

Our newspaper stayed on top of the

story and didn't let go. They kept the issue in front of the public, covering it from every possible angle.

The story had a happy ending. A local attorney and a contractor contacted Billy's friends and together, they forged a plan that would satisfy the town's zoning regulations. Volunteers went to work to remodel the house and garage, putting it all under one roof.

The day I learned that Billy's home was saved was a day that truly changed my life.

That was the first time I really understood just what a difference a newspaper could make and I knew I wanted to be part of that.

Thinking back to Billy and his story reminded me why I've been in the newspaper business for so many years and why I feel it is such an honor to be part of something so powerful and so meaningful.

We all walk this earth for a reason, and we all enjoy many different powers. Each of us has the power to influence others, and in turn, each of us is influenced by those who cross our life's path.

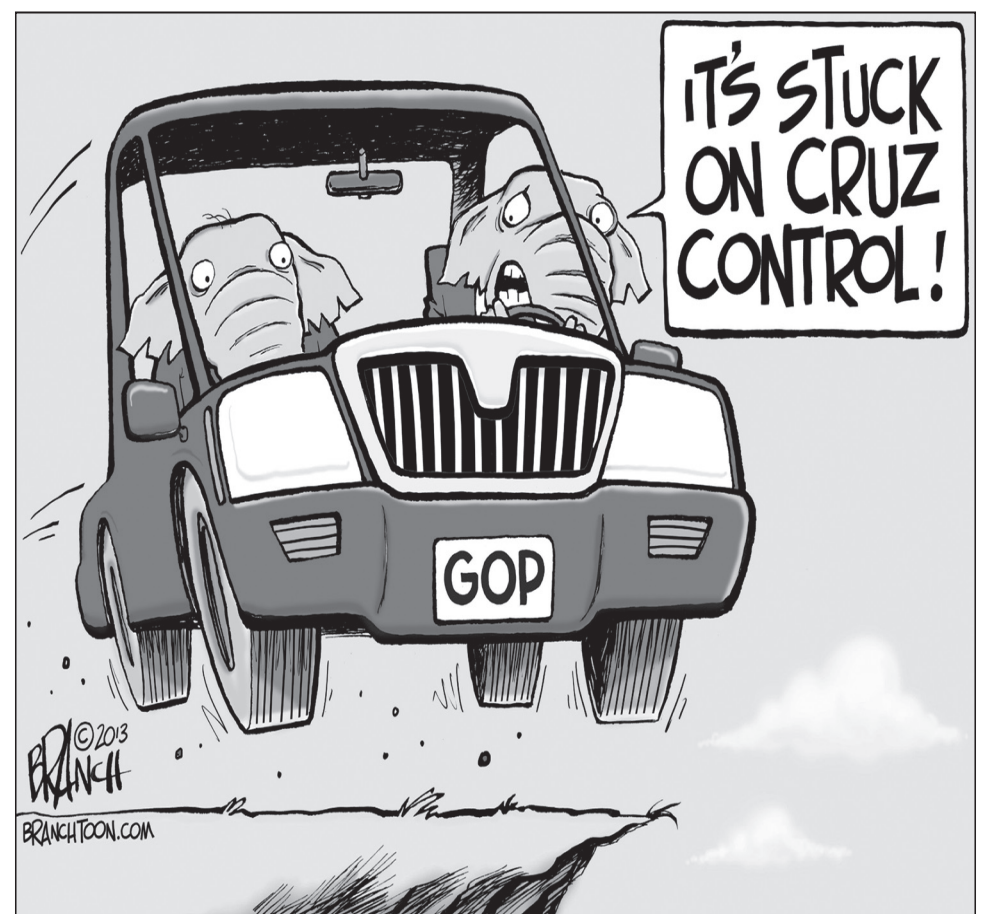
Every day, in the newspaper industry, we operate a power tool – a tool that should be handled with care.

"With great power comes great responsibility," Spiderman's Uncle Ben said to him.

While we certainly aren't superheroes, I can think of no other industry where that phrase can better be applied.

It is our awesome responsibility – and our privilege – to stand up and speak out, with integrity, truth and determination, with every word we print.

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- 23 Long-legged bird
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- 30 Help
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- 27 Rowing need
- 28 Have bills
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