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The Geneva Cemetery Tour takes guests on a Halloweeny trip through the past this weekend, telling tales of famous residents long since passed. It's family friendly and free. **MORE IN CALENDAR, PAGE 5**

# Water worries

### Potential water source protection bill could cause problems for Seminole County

**TIM FREED**  
The Voice

Seminole County Commissioners discussed the dangers of a potential statewide bill to protect Florida springs during last week's Board of County Commissioners meeting, fearing that the bill would negate efforts already in place to preserve and protect the county's springs. The Florida Springs and Aquifer Protection Act, proposed by Sen. David Simmons, would set protection zones in place around 21 springs throughout Florida, including Seminole County's Wekiva Springs. The water bodies would be monitored and rehabilitated for water quality, water quantity and biodiversity. If the bill were to pass as it's written today, water management districts would have to identify spring watersheds by July 1, 2015 and develop action plans to restore them to a baseline water flow by July 1, 2016. DEP would also be required to identify impaired water bodies by July 1 of 2015, as well as



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE

**Seminole Count Commissioners fear that water sources in Seminole County may face issues if a new bill passes that was designed to protect Florida springs.**

develop basin action plans by July 1, 2017. Seminole County Environmental Services Director Andy Neff warned the County Commissioners of the potential consequences if this bill were to pass. "Our concern is that the bill will actually divert resources from current initiatives under this process," Neff said. Neff said that the county's water management districts have

already implemented a flows and levels program and that the bill puts far too much emphasis on the 21 springs, neglecting other water bodies. Brenda Carey added that the county has ongoing studies with septic tanks and fertilizer that could be inhibited by the bill. "I really think it's got to be a more holistic approach," Carey said. "Let's not start from square one with a new bill that totally

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# Bauer's legacy

### Seminole County School Board Member Diane Bauer dies

**TIM FREED**  
The Voice

Seminole County School Board Member Diane Bauer has passed away at the age of 65, the school district reported Wednesday.



A resident of Seminole County since 1973, Bauer was first elected to the school board in 1998. She served four years as the

Vice Chairwoman of the Board and was eventually elected as Chairwoman in 2007.

But Bauer was active outside of education as well, serving as a past director for Florida Hospital Altamonte and as a member of the Seminole County Community Alliance.

As a Community Alliance member, Bauer chaired the Committee for A Safe Haven for Newborns to comply with Florida's Abandon Baby law. Bauer's hard work and leadership resulted in Seminole County becoming the

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# High tech jobs stream in

### Longwood 3D TV company expected to create 400 jobs

**TIM FREED**  
The Voice

Four hundred new jobs are coming to Seminole County after County Commissioners signed an agreement with IZON LLC, a Longwood-based 3D television company developing new technology in the industry, on Sept. 10.

The 400 new jobs will be geared toward assembly work and will pay an average wage of \$33,000 a year.

Seminole County will award IZON LLC \$1,000 per job that's put in place, but they must be created within a year from now and be maintained for at least two years.

"I'm glad to see we're having more manufacturing jobs here," Commissioner Brenda Carey said.

"Not every job is going to be at a high technical level with highly skilled workforce. We have a lot



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE

**Seminole County is betting on 3D TVs helping to grow the area's job market.**

of workforce here in Seminole County that need these types of jobs."

An earlier discussion during the same Commission meeting involved addressing the county's issues with homelessness. Commissioner Carlton Henley said that manufacturing jobs play a significant role in bringing these people back to work.

IZON LLC Chairman and CEO Joseph DiFrancesco agreed with these sentiments.

"These are jobs that would be assembly worker jobs, so they don't have to have technical

skills," DiFrancesco said. "That gives anyone a chance to go to work, people that have been out of work for months and months."

Commissioners voted unanimously to approve the job incentive program, but were well aware of the risk that comes with supporting new technology.

The 3D television market quickly took a downturn as soon as it emerged, due to a lack of demand and customers complaining about the use of glasses.

In 2010, electronic device retailers Retrevo released a study showing that 60 percent of con-

sumers were not interested in 3D TVs.

But DiFrancesco said the company hopes to change that with a different approach: glasses-free 3D.

"Right now no one has 3D without glasses on the market," DiFrancesco said. "Ours is the solution to people who don't like glasses; it's a big plus."

Carey saw the new technology as a unique opportunity for the county.

"I never would watch 3D TV because I'm not willing to wear the glasses, so I was really pleased to see that we're developing that type of technology quietly here in Seminole County," Carey said.

Commissioner Bob Dallari recognized the importance of these new jobs for Seminole County.

"So many times we focus on the high paying jobs, the white collar folks; there's not many times where we actually look at manufacturing," Dallari said. "When you look at solving homelessness and bringing people up from that lower level, you need to provide jobs for them, and this does that."



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# THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — ON NOV. 6, 1860, Abraham Lincoln is elected the 16th president of the United States over a deeply divided Democratic Party, becoming the first Republican to win the presidency.

## BAUER |

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first county in Florida to develop and distribute posters indicating Safe Baby Stations where a newborn could be safely left behind.

On a national scale, Bauer served as a member of an education advisory council, working with then U.S. Rep. Tom Feeney advising issues directly affecting the education of children.

Her cause of death was reported as a series of strokes.

"We're all very shocked, it was completely unexpected," said Michael Lawrence, spokesman for Seminole County Public Schools. "We lost an excellent board member who was extremely passionate about education."

"Everything she did was in the best interest of students in Seminole County."

In a statement from her bio on the Seminole County School Board website, Bauer left a lasting sentiment.

"Every child holds a key to our future and will meet, on our behalf, challenges not yet known to us. While we may not know what those challenges will be, we do know that education is the first step in meeting them."

Bauer is survived by her husband Frederick and her five children and one grandchild.

## Oviedo Cemetery Tour



PHOTOS BY JENNY ANDREASSON AND ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

The Oviedo Preservation Project's Cemetery Tour took visitors through a sometimes spooky past Oct. 28. Above, the Seminole Voice's Isaac Babcock plays Lewis Thornton Powell. Above right, Megan Sladek played Anna Rebhinder. Right, Jeff Evans played George Means.

## WATER | New cleanup bill could stall or reverse old water source cleanup efforts

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ignores all the work that's already been done and the money that's been spent on those."

The bill also mentions sewer hookups, which concerned Carey about the bill potentially impeding on rural areas.

"The Geneva Lens, there's a

perfect example where you have rural Seminole County," Carey said. "We've protected rural Seminole County by not putting infrastructure out there."

"What happens if you now have infrastructure running out there? ... Everybody knocking on our door wanting to put development

in." Sen. Simmons stood before the Board of County Commissioners just four months ago to rally them in support of a long-term cleanup project for the Wekiva River water basin.

Commissioner Carlton Henley gave Simmons credit for setting a bill in motion to clean up the major springs throughout the state, but cautioned that Simmons should look into what's already in place.

"He needs to be commended for being willing to undertake it, but I don't think there's enough known right now to come out and support this," Henley said.

"I think he needs to have an appreciation and understanding of what is already underway in this county."

But an even greater concern regarded the cost of the state's requests and whether a tax would be necessary. Commissioners projected that the project would cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

"It sounds great to say this is not going to have any impact on our homeowners, but in reality it's going to have a huge impact on them," Carey said.

"I'm not sure if we have enough money in this county to implement these requests that are coming from the state and I have real concerns about it ... The only way we have to generate revenue is growth and raising taxes, that's it."

Chairman Bob Dallari agreed with Carey's concerns, recognizing the damage the bill could inflict on the county.

"Just the financial aspect alone is daunting," Dallari said. "This would be devastating not just to our county, but surrounding counties. It would definitely put us in more than just a financial hurt, it would shut down the county."

Dallari asked that the Board of County Commissioners receive monthly updates on the legislation.

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# INTERESTS

**THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY** — ON NOV. 2, 1947, the Hughes Flying Boat — the largest aircraft ever built — is piloted by designer Howard Hughes on its first and only flight. Built with laminated wood, the "Spruce Goose" had a wingspan longer than a football field, designed to carry more than 700 soldiers.

## Scooping up happiness from tragedy

### Family helps sick kids to honor a lost son's memory

**TIM FREED**  
The Voice

Even in the darkest of times when all seems lost, a single moment of happiness can lead to hope.

Winter Garden resident Brad Loewen sees it every week. On a Friday night just before 9 p.m., the tall man in eyeglasses peers over a glass display case filled with ice cream flavors, looking down at a young boy with reddish hair and freckles. The boy presses his hands against the glass and looks over the 15 flavors before pointing to the tub of pink ice cream.

Brad holds the cone close to his ear like the receiver of an old-fashioned candlestick phone.

"Strawberry?" he asked.

The young boy smiles and nods.

Brad makes sure to cram as much ice cream into the cone as possible, pressing down with his ice cream scooper. He tops off the pink scoop with some whipped cream, which quickly finds its way onto the smiling boy's nose.

The families that enter the ice cream parlor come from around the world, from Great Britain and the United States to Kuwait and Argentina. But each of these families have something in common: a child with a life-threatening illness.

Brad and his family share their time and passion every week volunteering at Give Kids the World, a nonprofit organization in Kissimmee that gives children with life-threatening illnesses and their families a free, weeklong vacation at their resort and surrounding theme parks in Orlando.

It all starts when eligible families are referred to Give Kids the World through wish organizations. If a family chooses to stay there, Give Kids the World takes over, paying for airfare, meals and accommodations, away from a world of cold stethoscopes and scary needles to a whimsical resort made just for wish families.

"For these kids that are here for that week, it's an incredible experience," said Brad, who has volunteered at the resort since 2009.

"It changes their lives."

Give Kids the World handles an average week differently than a typical Orlando resort. In this world, time speeds up. There's no more waiting for reasons to smile. Every Monday is Halloween and every Thursday is Christmas, with extensive decorations and activities to match. Children get to meet Santa, Mickey Mouse, Disney princesses, Spiderman and Mayor Clayton, a lovable bunny wearing wire-framed glasses who serves as the face of Give Kids the World.

Families live in on-site villas and can grab food at the Gingerbread House or a frozen treat at the Ice Cream Palace, both places where Brad, his wife Nichole, and two children, Kailyn and Josh,

volunteer.

"We get a lot of joy in being here," Nichole said.

"It's amazing to have a place, coming from a family's perspective, where you can just get away from all the medical drama and

to develop but at a much smaller size.

The disorder was exceptionally rare; Noah was only the fourth recorded case in the world.

To this day it hasn't been officially named yet. Doctors refer to

it for now as gene 12q deletion.

"If I went to your computer, and I just took a file that you don't know what it does out of Microsoft and deleted it off of your operating system, what is that going to do?" Brad said.

"For Noah, that was growth."

Noah weighed only 3 pounds when he was born, concerning his doctors. They referred to Noah as having a "failure to thrive," when a child's weight gain is significantly low for their age.

The three other recorded cases of the disorder were all stillborn babies. Doctors told the Loewen family to prepare for the worst.

The first month of Noah's life played out in the sterile halls of the NICU. Each day that little Noah lived, doctors counted it as a miracle.

But after weeks of bleak uncertainty, Brad and his family decid-

ed they had enough. They were taking him home.

"They were telling us 'he would make it till tomorrow, he

**"I'm not a psychiatrist or psychologist or anything; I'm just a parent who's been there," Loewen said.**

would make it till tomorrow, he would make it till tomorrow," Brad said. "After three weeks of that, it's like 'OK, we don't know how long he's going to last, so we're just going to take him home.'"

But Noah would ultimately spend a total of more than 600 days in the hospital over the next three years, between attempts at normalcy at home. The hospital became the Loewen family's world as Noah continued to grow at a slow rate.

At 1 year old, Noah weighed

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PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE  
The Loewen family moved from Canada to Florida to volunteer for the organization that helped their son. just be a family and have a vacation today."

But Brad and his family first came to Give Kids the World from a different perspective: as a wish family.

In 2009, the Loewen family was one of the 7,500 families that visit Give Kids the World each year. Originally from Canada, the Loewen family learned about the non-profit through the Children's Wish Foundation of Manitoba, where they lived.

None of this would have been possible without Noah, the youngest of their three children.

Born in September of 2005, Noah had a genetic disorder that limited his growth, causing him



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Monday, November 4th 3-4pm  
Tuesday, November 5th 9:30-10:30am  
Friday, November 8th 2:30-3:30pm  
Monday, November 11th 3-4pm  
Wednesday, November 20th 9:30-10:30am  
Thursday, November 21st 2:30-3:30pm  
Friday, November 22nd 9:30-10:30am  
Monday, November 25th 3-4pm  
Tuesday, November 26th 9:30-10:30am  
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### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Florida Blue Seminar  
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## VOLUNTEERS | Moved 1,000 miles to help give terminally ill kids happier days

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7 pounds. By the age of 3, he was just less than 20 pounds.

His rate of growth caused him to have digestive problems, forcing him to be fed through tubes. Noah also couldn't speak - he communicated with a handful of signs, along with facial expressions.

In early 2009, the Loewen family made a wish. They wanted to take 3-year-old Noah to Disney World.

By February, their wish had become a reality, arriving at the Give Kids the World resort.

The week that followed proved to be the most magical seven days imaginable for the Loewen family. They ate at the Ice Cream Palace every night, went to Disney World and, most importantly, turned their attention away from the heartache of Noah's disorder.

Nichole clearly recalls Noah's favorite part being the carousel at the resort. Under a giant mushroom top, Noah's mother held him on her lap as they rode on the wheelchair-accessible turtle for hours on end.

Nichole remembers Noah learning to sign "more," touching each of his small fingertips together.

"That was Noah's favorite, riding the carousel," Nichole said.

"We'd go around and he'd sign 'more, more.'"

The weeklong vacation in Orlando brought their family closer, particularly Noah and his siblings, Brad said.

"Rather than Noah being special for being different in the sense that he's sick, not well and kind



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE

Give Kids the World created a happy world of its own to help kids and families forget about their terminal illnesses.

of the downer, now he was special because we were able to be here," Brad said. "It was because of Noah that our kids got to go to parties every night and go to Disney and have all this fun. It kind of, in their perspective, put Noah in a whole different place too."

That following summer, Noah passed away from pneumonia. He had contracted the respiratory illness dozens of times in the past, but after three years of fighting, Noah left his family behind.

"We never looked at it as 'poor us' or 'we're entitled to have this' or 'why us?'" Brad said, his voice quivering. "It was 'we've had him for three and a half years longer than we ever expected.' That's 170 weekends that we weren't expecting to have ... That's huge."

Back in Canada, the Loewen family decided to come back to

Central Florida that following October to volunteer at Give Kids the World, staying for about a week before going back to Winnipeg again. They continued to do so three to four times a year until 2012.

In August of that year, they made the decision to sell their home and permanently move to Winter Garden, not too far from the Kissimmee resort.

Now they could volunteer every single week, serving families at the Gingerbread House and the Ice Cream Palace.

"It means the world to us," Nichole said. "It makes us feel like we can make a difference. Noah's legacy can live on through us and we can do something to honor him."

Mark Hoewing, public relations manager for Give Kids the World, couldn't help but admire Brad and his family.

"I think first of all it demonstrates the commitment that he has not only to his son and his son's memory, but it has a lot to do with the commitment to his entire family, that they would make this kind of sacrifice to come down to Orlando to volunteer," Hoewing said. "The week at Give Kids the World must have been very meaningful to the Loewen family."

The late-night ice cream rush

continues as the Loewen family serves up a little happiness one scoop at a time. Nichole drizzles hot fudge over a sundae as Josh and Kailyn peel bananas and mix milkshakes.

Brad greets every family with a friendly smile from the front counter, starting conversations and cracking jokes with the children. For just a moment, all that matters is what flavor of ice cream to pick.

"I'm not a psychiatrist or psychologist or anything; I'm just a parent who's been there," Brad said. "If that makes them feel more comfortable or helps their experience, that's all I can ask for."

In front of the counter, a little girl with shoulder length brown hair takes a peek from her reclined wheelchair. Her body lying still, only her eyes can say hello, quietly telling her mother which flavor she wants today. The cheerful man with the ice cream scoop makes small talk, holding out a cup of vanilla.

Just behind the counter, a little blond boy stares back from a photograph. He couldn't be much more than 3 and a half years old, though his hands look far too tiny for his age. But it's his face you notice first. His eyes are drawn blissfully tight, frozen in time, above a smile stretching a mile wide.

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# FAMILY CALENDAR

## NOV. 1

Looking for something fun to do on a Friday night? Family movie night in Casseberry's Lake Concord Park starts with food and drink vendors before dusk, and a movie right after dusk. This month's movie is "Hotel Transylvania" on Nov. 1.

## NOV. 2

Waterford Lakes Town Center invites local restaurants and vendors to participate in the 14th annual **Taste of Orlando** on Saturday, Nov. 2. The Taste of Orlando is an all-day festival of family and food featuring delectable tastes and beverage sampling. The community will also enjoy free live music, a local business expo, fabulous shopping, and children's activities including face painting and bounce houses. Visit [facebook.com/waterfordlakestownctr](http://facebook.com/waterfordlakestownctr) for more information.

Don't miss the **Geneva Cemetery Tour**

at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Follow your lantern leader through the Geneva Cemetery and learn about famous long-departed residents. It's at the end of Cemetery Road off First Street in Geneva.

## NOV. 9

Oviedo's largest annual festival arrives at the Lawton House for **Great Day in the Country, a giant arts, crafts and holiday fair** with music, food, and the popular Great Day's Got Talent competition. More than 350 arts and crafts booths, business booths, and community service booths will be open for business and fun. Entertainment on two stages will keep things hopping. A special children's play area will keep your tykes happy. There's free parking at Oviedo High School, plus a free shuttle bus. Great Day's Got Talent will showcase its finalists. Come out for fall fun and find decorations or gifts for the holidays. It's all from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Calendar

## NOV. 7

**Pet Rescue by Judy's first Party for Paws** will host a night of entertainment, gourmet appetizers provided by Red Café and Graffiti Junktion, a silent auction, bar and live music by the Bryan Mays Trio. Pet Rescue by Judy has until December to move into its new location, and needs community support to finish renovating the building so that it can house animals. The event will run from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7, at The Abbey, 100 S. Eola Drive in Orlando. It's only \$10 per person for an evening of fun. Visit [petrescuebyjudy.com](http://petrescuebyjudy.com) for more information.

## NOV. 9

Want to golf for charity? Pet Rescue by Judy's **Fore the Animals Golf Tournament** will hit the links with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, in a four-person scramble format at DeBary Golf and Country Club. Mulligans are three for only \$10. The first hole-in-one on hole #7 wins a new car from Sport Subaru Mitsubishi. There will be longest drive, closest to the pin, and club throwing contests too! It's all for charity to help

renovate Pet Rescue by Judy's permanent shelter and clinic before December when she has to move out of her old one. It all starts at 11:30 a.m. with a cocktail reception at the course. Visit [petrescuebyjudy.com](http://petrescuebyjudy.com) for more information and to sign up to help animals!

## ONGOING

The **Artistic Hand Gallery and Studio's winter session** runs through Dec. 2. Course offerings for children include painting, drawing, and more; throwing on the potter's wheel; clay hand building; and mixed media. Adult classes for the Winter I session begin the week of Nov. 4 and continue through the week of Jan. 13. Adults are able to select from jewelry making: silver clay; glass, tile, and mosaics; numerous clay classes, as well as painting, drawing, and more. Children's Winter II session begins the week of Jan. 6, which continues through Feb. 17. The adult Winter II session begins Jan. 20 until the week of March 10. Visit us on Facebook or at [artisticandgalleryandstudio.com](http://artisticandgalleryandstudio.com). For any further information, call 407-366-7882.

# Notes

## Abuser sentenced

An Oviedo couple earned international infamy after authorities discovered that they had made child pornography with their own children. This week Sarah Adleta was sentenced to **54 years in prison** for the acts, which prosecutors said continued after the woman and husband Jonathan Adleta, a former Marine, divorced. The woman's father had pled with the judge to give his daughter the maximum possible sentence. Jonathan Adleta is set to be sentenced in December for his part in the acts, for which he was found guilty in September.

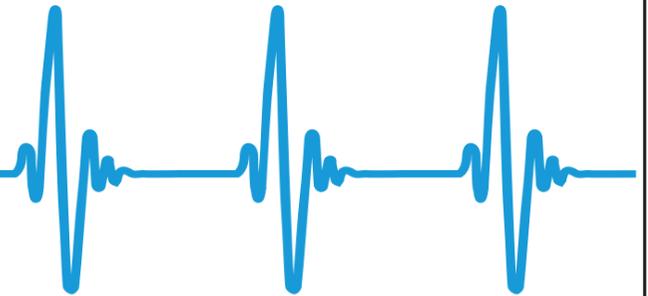
## Dance teacher arrested

An Oviedo dance teacher allegedly attempted to kiss and grope a 14-year-old female student, and was arrested Oct. 28. Harrison Jonathan Prater, 27, teaches at dance studios throughout the Orlando area. Prater was arrested on **one count of lewd and lascivious behavior**. He was booked into Seminole County's John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

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# ATHLETICS

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — ON NOV. 4, 1942, the Boston Red Sox's Ted Williams wins his first Triple Crown award, with a .356 average, 36 homeruns, and 137 RBIs. Despite the rare achievement, he did not win the American League Most Valuable Player award, which was given to the Yankees' Joe Gordon.

## Knights rise in Top 25 football rankings after trouncing Huskies

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

The UCF Knights are the highest they've ever been ranked in national polling after destroying UConn in a 62-17 rout Oct. 26 at home. The Knights hadn't been home for a month while they rocketed into the top 25 standings of four NCAA FBS polls in the wake of a 38-35 shocker over Louisville on Oct. 18. After annihilating UConn, it only got better. The Knights are No. 16 in ESPN.com's Power Rankings, the highest they've ever ranked. They're also ranked highly in the BCS Standings (No. 23), AP Top 25 (No. 19) and USA Today College Coaches Poll (No. 22), thanks to the dominating win that put them at 6-1 on the season and 3-0 in the AAC, in which they share

the lead with Houston.

"Each week you have to treat it like a championship game," Head Coach George O'Leary said he'd told his players. The Knights wouldn't let up against UConn.

Despite playing a UConn Huskies team that hadn't won a game all season, the Knights still managed to jump up a few notches in the standings, thanks in part to strong play on the offensive side that saw the Knights jump out to a 45-10 lead by the end of the half. They held and even extended that lead while platooning second stringers for most of the second half.

By the time he had left the game midway through the third quarter, quarterback Blake Bortles had thrown for 286 yards with four touchdown passes, a 16-yard third-down touchdown run, and

zero interceptions. Coming in to replace him, freshman backup quarterback Justin Holman threw for 65 yards and a touchdown pass, though he did throw the Knights' only interception.

With the broad lead, the Knights even had chances to try some unusual Wild Knight plays, putting wide receiver Jeff Godfrey back in at quarterback.

But it was at receiver where Godfrey shined, catching three touchdown passes in the game, two of them acrobatic catches that seemed to defy gravity. Elusive receiver J.J. Worton went 119 yards on six receptions to lead the Knights on the receiving corps, including a tackle-breaking 61-yard scamper that took him all the way to the end zone to start the third quarter.

Kicker Shawn Moffitt even



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Knights wide receiver **Rannell Hall** eludes a defender during a rout of UConn.

showed some leg in the game, extending his 9-for-9 season with a 50-yard field goal that he drilled dead center.

Defensive back Sean Maag had an unusual game in which he only grabbed one tackle, but

picked up a fumble and an interception. Defensive end Troy Gray made a diving catch of his own for an interception.

The Knights take another week off before hosting Houston at 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

## Lions, Bears in for big district fights

ISAAC BABCOCK  
The Voice

An unusual Oviedo offensive lineup handed Winter Park its first loss of the football season in a 35-27 upset on Oct. 24 at Showalter Field.

The Wildcats (7-1, 3-1) entered the game undefeated on a string of convincing wins, with a clinched district title an inevitability before Oviedo (5-3, 2-1) showed up. That's when the hobbled Lions, using backup quarterback Nick Carbone in place of star QB Chris Davis Jr., showed what they could do. Jurrell Green, the star running back who was recovering from multiple injuries, ran for 136 yards anyway, helping to balance out Carbone's 120 yards passing. Davis would play receiver and defensive back, snagging a gymnastic one-handed interception to end the Wildcats' chances of a comeback in the final minutes.

The unlikely win by the Lions puts a seemingly locked-out season into disarray, with a potential three-way Class 8A District 3 tie on the horizon. If Oviedo and University (6-2, 2-1) manage to win their final district games, they'll force a three-way tiebreaker night with Winter Park to determine the district champion and runner up.

Oviedo's win seems the most likely, facing off at Timber Creek (4-4, 0-3), which has suffered narrow losses in all three district games so far. They play at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1. University's shot is less likely, going up against Hagerty, which upended Timber Creek 35-21 in the most convincing district win of any team over the Wolves so far. That game plays at University at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

If both Oviedo and University manage to fall on the same night, Winter Park would clinch

the district championship and Hagerty would then be in a three-way tiebreaker with Oviedo and University to determine the district runner up.

If one of those teams wins Friday night and the other loses, the district could be completely sorted out at the end of the night. Winter Park, which has played all of its district games, hosts Cypress Creek at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

### Winter Springs

Winter Springs is on the bubble going into Friday night. They have to win to clinch a postseason berth. They'll square off at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 against Wekiva for their final district game of the season. The Bears are 5-3 overall and 4-1 in the district. The Mustangs are 6-3 overall and 3-2 in the district. With a win, the Bears will head to the postseason as district champs. And the Bears will need all the help they can get, playing at

Wekiva.

### Lake Howell

The Silver Hawks, having one of their best seasons in years at 4-4 overall, have a 1-2 district record, which is too far out for a shot at a championship. They host East River at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

### Trinity Prep

The Saints are 5-4 after winning a forfeit in their last game, but

they're winless at 0-3 in district play. They close out the season hosting Orangewood Christian at 7 p.m. Nov. 1.

### The Master's Academy

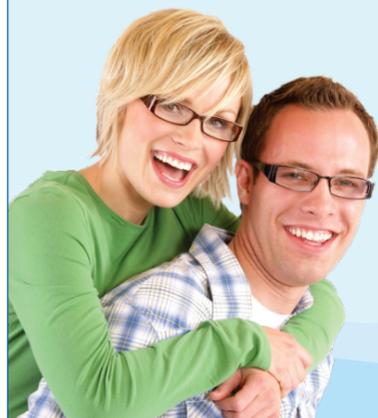
Despite a strong 6-3 overall and 4-3 district record, the Eagles, in a hyper-competitive district will not be making it to the postseason. They close out the season at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 against Orlando Christian Prep.

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## Rising 5K



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## Josh Garrick Culture worthy of your calendar

### Now through Nov. 10 – 'Dracula' by Shakespeare and Company

Orlando Shakes invites us to experience the celebrated gothic thriller "Dracula" in a brilliantly acted one-man tour-de-force featuring John P. Keller portraying a dozen characters that can change instantly with the addition of a pair of glasses or a hat. Using Bram Stoker's original text to create an intense performance of bloody thrills, Dracula's inventive theatricality works its dark sorcery through Nov. 10.

Call 407-447-1700 or visit [orlando-shakes.org](http://orlando-shakes.org)

### Now through Nov. 4 – Breakthrough Theatre enters 'The Twilight Zone'

The Breakthrough Theatre's Halloween offering is four episodes from the classic series "The Twilight Zone" through Nov. 4. The episodes include "Night Call"; "The Lonely" (written by Rod Serling); "Shadow Play"; and "The Living Doll." The terror is up-close and personal at the Breakthrough Theatre at 419 W. Fairbanks Ave. in Winter Park. For reservations, call 407-920-4034.

### Now through Nov. 10 – 'The Book of Mormon' knocks on Orlando's door

Having won the best musical Tony Award, NY 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 will bring us 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 creators of "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. Get yours at Ticketmaster.com, the Broadway box office at 100 S. Eola Drive, the Amway Center Box Office, or by calling 1-800-982-2787.

### Nov. 2 – 'So You Think You Can Dance' dances into Florida

"So You Think You Can Dance," the 11-time Emmy Award-winning show that sparked America's fascination with dance, is celebrating its landmark 10th season. As part of the celebration, the season's Top 10 finalists are dancing across America showing off their most popular routines as well as original pieces created for the tour. Tickets are available at Hard Rock Live for Nov. 2. Call 407-351-5483.

### Nov. 1 and 2 – 'After These Messages...' Music that made television history

If you remember that "Diamonds are forever" or understand the connection between a pint-sized Darth Vader and a



'DRACULA'

Volkswagen, then this concert by Central Florida Community Arts is for you. Called "After These Messages," the concert features history-making music from television commercials with performances on Nov. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Downtown Baptist Church at 120 E. Pine St. in Orlando. Tickets are \$10, and those age 16 and younger are admitted free. Purchase tickets online at [cfcarts.com](http://cfcarts.com) or at the door.

### Nov. 2 – Party like a Caveman at the Science Center

Our favorite gala evening returns when we 'party like a caveman' at the Orlando Science Center's Neanderthal Ball on

Nov. 2 beginning at 7 p.m. Filled with fun, this gala is also an upscale dining experience featuring gourmet food from Cave Inn BBQ, Puff 'n Stuff, Darden's fine wines, Orlando Brewing, and Maxine's on Shine. Examine real fossils, carve out your mark in the silent auction, and applaud the latest in prehistoric fashion in the Harriett Lake Caveman Couture Contest. Harriett Lake, Central Florida's philanthropist extraordinaire, not only sponsors the contest, she judges it. Proceeds benefit Orlando Science Center's youth education programs. Call 407-514-2000 or visit [osc.org/neanderthalball](http://osc.org/neanderthalball)

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'THE TWILIGHT ZONE'

## Oviedo ~ Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce

### Upcoming Events

#### November 7th - Nonprofit Appreciation Luncheon

11:30am-1:00pm, Oviedo Mall Community Room

Join us as at our 4th Annual "Chamber Gives Back" Nonprofit Appreciation Luncheon. All Central Florida nonprofits are invited to set up a free promotional table. We will also have David Odahowski, the president of the Edyth Bush Foundation, there to speak on the general status of nonprofits in our area.

#### November 13th- OBN Luncheon

11:30am-1:00pm, Tusawilla Country Club

Join the ladies of Oviedo Businesswomen's Network at their monthly luncheon. November's luncheon is a Sadie Hawkins event. Members will be inviting a male colleague or friend to join in on networking. OBN meets the second Wednesday of every month at Tusawilla Country Club. We hope to see you there!

#### November 15th-26th Annual OWSRCC Golf Tournament

Twin Rivers Golf Club 2100 Ekana Dr, Oviedo, FL 32765

Join us for a fun filled afternoon of golf at Twin Rivers Country Club. This event is the chambers largest yearly fundraiser for its Scholarship Fund. Registration is being accepted through Monday, November 11th.

#### November 22nd- Chamber Knight at Light Up UCF

Join the Chamber at this years Light Up UCF event. Light Up UCF is a great family event with an 8,000 sq ft out door skating rink, rides, and holiday attractions. On Friday November 22nd and Thursday December 19th the Chamber will have a info table set up, come out and check it out!

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For more info and to register for events go to: [www.OviedoWinterSprings.org](http://www.OviedoWinterSprings.org)



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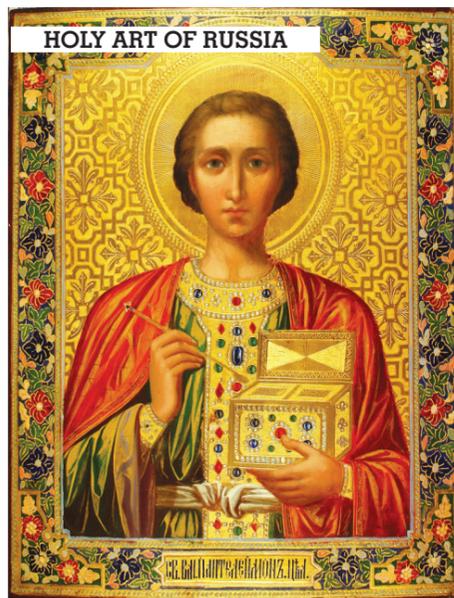
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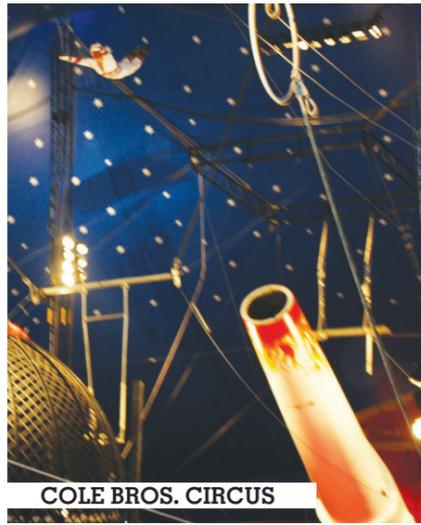
More than 25 professional antique dealers will feature items including jewelry, collectibles, china, art, and more (entrance \$5) as the Woman's Club of Winter Park works to preserve their historic building, which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1995. Their Antiques Show & Sale will be held Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 419 S. Interlachen Ave. in Winter Park. Call 407-644-2237 or visit womansclubofwinterpark.com

## Nov. 4, 5 and 6 – We love the circus

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## Nov. 5 to April 13 – The Holy Art of Imperial Russia in Winter Park

The Polasek Mu-

seum will present an extraordinary collection of Russian icons in an exhibit that explores sacred works from the 17th to early 20th centuries, the period in which Russia 'opened up' to Western influences. More than 50 images, including painted panels, carved items and pieces cast in brass and silver will be on view. For Orthodox Russians, icons were seen as 'guardians' with special powers. From the collection of Gary Hollingsworth, an art restorer who has collected religious art for the last 30

years, the exhibit runs through April 13. Visit Polasek.org

Image: The Great Martyr Panteleimon c. 1908, Oil on gold on wood

## Nov. 6 – Jewish National Fund honors Mayor Buddy Dyer

The Jewish National Fund will host its annual Tree of Life Award Dinner at the Rosen Plaza Hotel on Nov. 6, this year honoring Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer. The prestigious award is given in recognition of outstanding community involvement, dedication



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to American-Israeli friendship, and devotion to peace. Orlando native Buddy Dyer has served Orlando's residents since 2003, and says, "The mission of JNF shares my vision in bringing life and prosperity to communities and regions that need support." To RSVP, call 800-211-1502, email RSVPNorthFL@jnf.org or visit jnf.org

## Current – Welcome National Airlines

Congratulations all around

as we join with Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer in welcoming National Airlines to its brand-new national headquarters in Orlando. A ribbon cutting on Oct. 30 celebrated the official opening. National, a company with more than 250 employees, "thrives on opportunities to accept challenges that push their skills to the limit," and has handled missions from military urgency to disaster emergencies for companies from General Motors to FEMA. Visit nationalairlines.aero

## NATIONAL AIRLINES



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# VOICES

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — ON NOV. 5, 1605, King James I of England learns of a plot to explode the Parliament building. Guy Fawkes had been found lurking in a cellar with 20 barrels of gunpowder. Fawkes revealed that he was part of a conspiracy to annihilate England's Protestant government and replace it with Catholic leadership.

## Want to save the environment? Meet a farmer

I recently heard of the radical idea that the best way to reduce socially and environmentally damaging agricultural practices would be to procure food by making eye contact with the producer. One of my favorite bands as a child of the 1960s, The Grateful Dead, allowed people to record and share the tapes of their concerts. The band's rhythm guitarist, Bob Weir, recently shut down Internet sharing, stating that he still wants 'tapers' to see the color of their accomplices' eyes. Obtaining the expected



**Tom Carey**  
From my garden to yours

diversity of food for our families would be almost impossible eyeball-to-eyeball, but this is the best time of year to meet your local food purveyor by attending any number of real farmers markets, fresh producer retailers, farm-to-fork restaurants, or festivals.

The industrial producer of our expectedly diverse menu is not available to meet in any stretch of a convenient shopping trip. The current federal farm bill tied up in Congress spreads multi-billion dollar subsidies to remote corporate commodity farms while government subsidized fuel and transportation systems cheaply spread that starchy food worldwide. With genetically modified agriculture practices further winnowing down the labor pool of aging farmers, the opportunity to thank him personally is becoming an even more distant dream. Compounded by draconian cuts

to small farm educational platforms that directly limit career access to new agronomists, radical changes would need to be taken to encourage millions of neighbors to take up farming (think of all the jobs this would create). We might need to play the "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" game to know our farmer, but hopefully in much fewer steps.

As consumers in this presumably harried world, one-stop shopping in the aisles of the big-box grocery storage facility is almost an assumed right. I am always delighted when the accessibility of my farm presages a family's shopping trip to the faceless store, picking first and supplementing later. With nearby farmers markets open most days of the week, the lack of alternative sources of produce is no longer a valid excuse. Local produce retailers, such as Fresh 24 who even help to har-

vest their inventory, are opening in many strip centers. Café 118 and The East End Market are whole new concepts to consort with the spectrum of our food purveyors. The Winter Park Harvest Festival, Central Florida Vegfest, Oviedo's Great Day in the Country, and downtown Orlando's Earth Day provide us with ample opportunities to meet our farmers. Come by and say hi! I plan to attend many of the aforementioned events and I am available at Sundew Gardens for visits and tours.

**Who is CAREY**

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## Sexual attackers are arrogant, insecure, weak

**MARK ROUTHIER**  
UCF Forum columnist

College students most everywhere live in an atmosphere that is sexually supercharged. Young men and women with varying degrees of sexual experience, free from the surveillance of parents, experimenting with social structure, and embracing a knowledge of their sexual power creates an environment rife with possibility.

It should be a beautiful time, a time that can be full of crackling chemistry, sparkling eyes, butterflies in your stomach, bashful awkward exchanges, and all the little moments that lead to love. But it sometimes can be a terrible time. Too much alcohol. Over sexualized situations. Misunderstanding. Misunderstood. "No, I said no." "I'm drunk but that doesn't mean..." Regret. Shame.

And I've recently become aware of some overly aggressive sexual behavior in some men I know, which led me to want to address this.

According to some studies, about a third of college men said they were likely

to have sex with an unwilling partner if they thought they could get away with it. Also, one in six female college students reported having been a victim of rape or attempted rape in the preceding year, and about 40 percent of college women who are raped tell no one about their assault.

These are alarming statistics. They speak of a world in which self-respect and mutual respect exist in disassociated slivers. They speak of a world in which sex is about power, not about sharing and understanding and intimacy and trust. They speak of a world in which some women walk around frightened every day, but desperately trying not to show it. They speak of a world in which some men are walking around with little respect for themselves or the women around them.

Gentlemen, you have heard this a thousand times: No means no. It does not matter how a woman is dressed, how flirtatious she is, if she is inebriated or otherwise mentally altered, it is not your free pass to have sex with her. The she-was-asking-for-it excuse is never legitimate.

Once a woman indicates that she wants

to stop but you push it, you are assaulting her. And if she is passed out? Absolutely 100-percent off limits.

Have some respect for yourself. If you force a woman to have sex, you are a power-hungry, arrogant narcissist and you are insecure and weak. Be a real man, and you just might feel better about yourself.

And here is another element of this self-indulgent and dangerous behavior. If you choose to act in this aggressive and violent way now and get away with it, chances are that it will lead to more offensive behavior in the future.

You may become that restaurant manager whose servers tolerate but mock behind your back because you have a family and children, yet you sexually harass your employees, make crude and crass advances, touch them inappropriately, and then punish them with bad shifts when they do not respond to your sophomoric, petulant, and shameful advances.

You may become that congressman who ends up splashed all over the news while trying to save face because you could not keep your hands off interns and

now some of them have pressed sexual-harassment charges.

Or you may be that professor who ends up losing tenure and every opportunity with it because seven students you assaulted finally tell each other and realize you are a serial rapist. (That is a true story.)

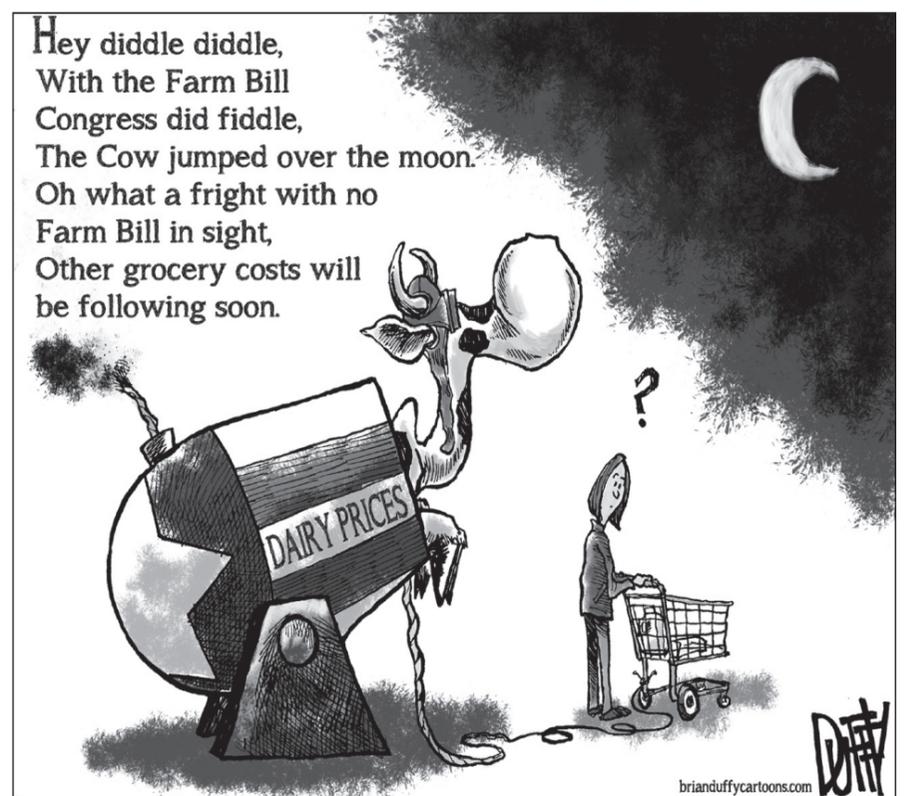
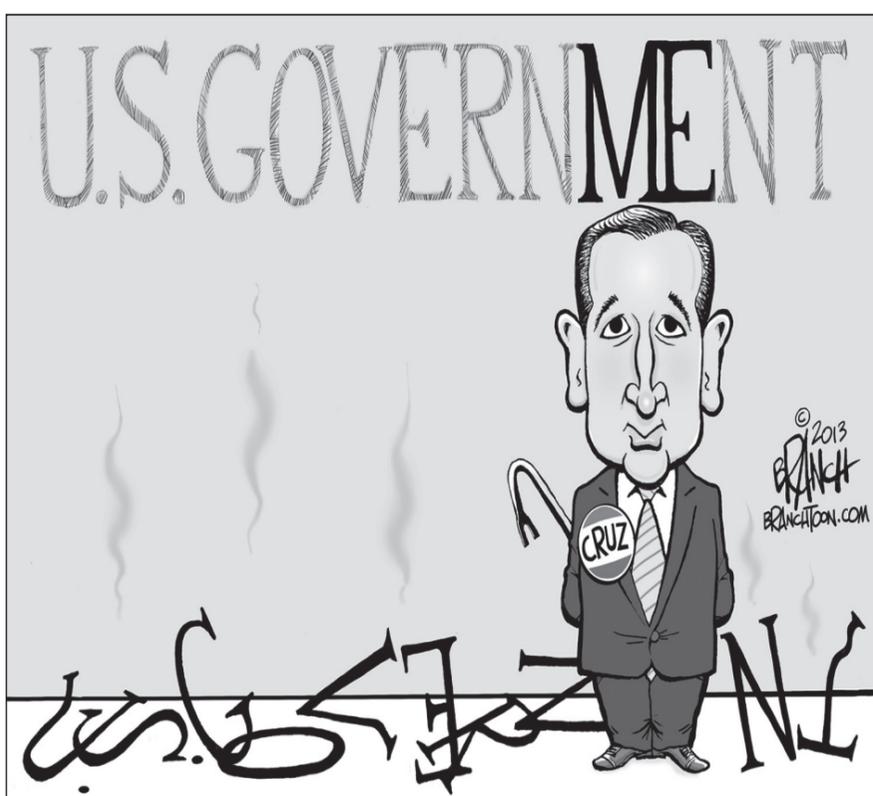
So think. Be mindful and be aware that you, in most cases, have physical control in a sexually charged moment with a woman. How are you going to control the situation?

Counter to what you and your friends might tell each other, women are not asking for it because they wear something sexy, and they do not mean yes when they indicate no.

Have some respect for yourself and that will lead to having more respect for those around you.

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 Georgetown in Tusawilla. 684 Barrington Circle off Winter Springs Blvd (rain or shine).

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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Energy
- 4 Car
- 8 Mexican money
- 12 Scull tool
- 13 Got bigger
- 14 Small stream
- 15 Wasteful
- 17 Exam format
- 18 Ashen
- 19 Last letter
- 20 Sleep soundly?
- 22 Pedestal part
- 24 Master of ceremonies
- 25 Crystalline mineral
- 29 "I — Camera"
- 30 Shuts loudly
- 31 Brazilian tourist mecca
- 32 Miami squad
- 34 Shape
- 35 Knocks
- 36 Coral producer
- 37 Let
- 40 Texas city
- 41 Laugh-a-minute
- 42 Saskatchewan, e.g.
- 46 Roundish hairdo
- 47 Aching

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- 48 Eviscerate
- 49 Existed
- 50 On the rocks
- 51 Vast expanse

- 11 — podrida
- 16 Pub missile
- 19 Probability
- 20 Roe provider
- 21 Hideo of baseball
- 22 Campus VIPs
- 23 Charitable donations
- 25 Buy and resell quickly
- 26 Drags out
- 27 Ethereal
- 28 Cavort
- 30 "Pygmalion" writer
- 33 Atom component

- 34 Points of concentration
- 36 Macadamized
- 37 Bedouin
- 38 Bio title word, often
- 39 Traditional tales
- 40 Sported
- 42 Letter before 19-Across
- 43 Sindbad's bird
- 44 Prompt
- 45 Timetable abbr.

## DOWN

- 1 Soda
- 2 Listener
- 3 Offer
- 4 Nimble
- 5 Incite
- 6 Afternoon social
- 7 Pussy-cat's partner
- 8 Ads for upcoming shows
- 9 Green land
- 10 Refinery

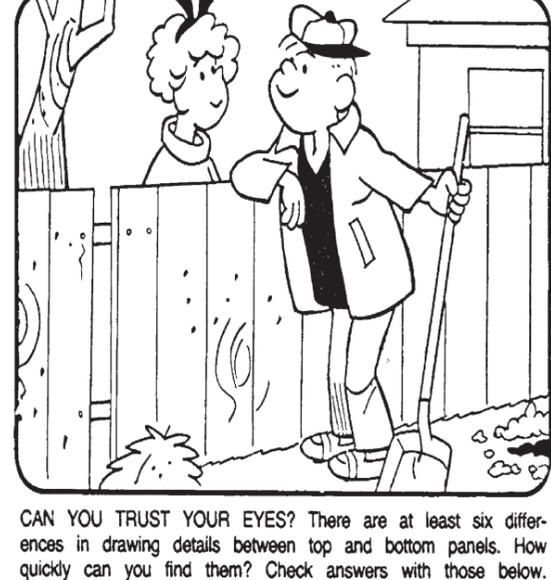
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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Keep your feelings to yourself as you work through an awkward circumstance. Complaining is useless, and also unwise since your words could come back to haunt you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A sudden flash of Bovine practicality shows you how you might be able to turn your artistic pursuits into a profitable venture. A spouse or partner offers some sage advice.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared with several "Plan Bs" that you might have to use as backups just in case you encounter some troublesome complications with your carefully constructed schedule.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You might think you'll never have a free moment again with the demands of the workplace piling on. Cheer up. The pressure eases as holiday time nears. An old friend brings good news.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might make it difficult to offer an apology to a co-worker you unintentionally offended. But a quick and sincere "I'm sorry" could prevent problems down the line.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to tackle those backed-up chores that have kept you from moving into other and potentially more worthwhile projects. A personal matter needs your attention.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You usually have no problem rushing to the defense of someone you perceive as being treated unjustly. But perceptions could be deceiving this week. Check the facts before you act.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Before you point fingers at who might be to blame for the unexpected change in your plans, take a few moments to reflect on how this turn of events might be a blessing in disguise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You seek out advice in the first part of the week. But be careful not to let counsel from others overshadow your own sense of perception. Things become clearer by the week's end.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) The trusted colleagues you relied on earlier continue to offer support with your project. But you take more control, and by the week's end, you should be in full command.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your practical side while exploring investment possibilities. Caution is still your watchword in these matters. Your social life takes a gratifying turn by the week's end.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) An already confusing situation appears to grow murkier during the first part of the week. But it all starts to clear by the week's end. Plan to spend the weekend with someone special.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a passion for life that inspires others to follow your example. You could be a motivational speaker.

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## MAGIC MAZE ● PRESIDENTIAL ANAGRAMS

Y E B Y V S Q N K H E E B Y W  
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 A M R Y W R E S O U K R N A S  
 Q A P N D H D R B C L O I R J  
 E D H A Y I L F I U G M E N C  
 A A H A A L Y N X V H O U O S  
 Q S S M I P Y N M K J N L R H  
 F E C F B M Z G A L F E D I R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Brave nun | Hubs       | Mad as    | Ride flag |
| Ear nag   | I log code | Maid son  | Say he    |
| Fill Rome | In slow    | My nickel | Tracer    |
| Had ring  | Iron rash  | No more   |           |

## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY: ★**

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
 ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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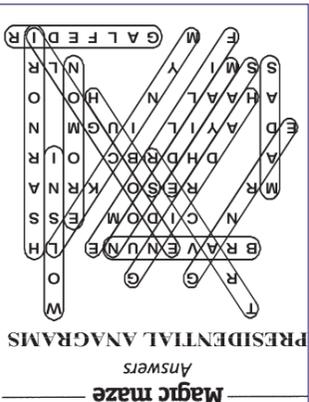
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Answers

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Answers

King Crossword

Solution time: 27 mins.

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