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It's chili, pie, beer and entertainment for all at the American Cancer Society chili cookoff (and chicken poop lotto!) hosted to help locals battling cancer in Geneva.

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The price of saying 'no'

With more parents not vaccinating, diseases return

BRITTN LARSON
The Voice

Since 2008, the rate of parents choosing to not vaccinate their children for non-medical reasons in Orange and Seminole Counties has been creeping up. That's caused some alarm in the medical community about rare and dangerous diseases making a comeback.

In Florida, parents must obtain a medical exemption from their doctor, most of the time because of an allergic, life-threatening reaction to the vaccine, or they can ask for a religious exemption.

A 2012 study that examined the vaccine exemption policies across the country, led by Saad Omer, a professor of public health at Emory University, determined that Florida is a "difficult" state to get an exemption from the government-mandated vaccines to attend school for medical reasons. But in Florida, bills in the past few years have been introduced and passed that make it easier for parents to opt out of vaccinating children.

Religious exemptions — among the easiest ways for parents to opt out of vaccinations — have continually increased from nearly zero of those exempt in 1997 to 3 percent of Seminole County kindergarteners, the highest yet.



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Kids who aren't vaccinated can become infected by people visiting from other areas, raising the chance of resurgences.

Obtaining an exemption isn't difficult; If parents request exemption at the health department based upon their religion, the health department will give it to them. While employees give

parents information showing the scientific health benefits of the vaccines, most already have their minds made up, said Bertie Barber, immunizations program manager for the Seminole County Health Department.

That non-medical exemption

leaves children and the public at risk of contracting completely avoidable, life-threatening diseases, said Dr. Julee Waldrop, a clinical associate professor at UCF.

"Generally the reason that I hear is that they just don't believe that their child needs it, that these diseases are not common, and that if everyone else is getting vaccinated that they'll be protected and the side effects are too great a risk," Waldrop said.

The rate of parents claiming that enough children are already vaccinated has historical merit. The Centers For Disease Control and Prevention reported that the percentage of vaccinated seventh-graders has increased more than 30 percentage points since 1997 and both have a vaccination rate of more than 90 percent, though kindergartener vaccination levels have dipped lower since 2008.

But the reaction of parents to

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County kicks synthetic drugs

Seminole cops continue search for synthetic drugs

TIM FREED
The Voice

An ongoing synthetic drug investigation presses on as Seminole County law enforcement officials try to rid the area of a potentially life-threatening fad.

Seminole County Sheriff's Office arrested 10 suspects at four locations throughout the county last month for possession and sale of synthetic drugs and imitations of illegal drugs.

Search warrants were executed at Casselberry Liquor off of State Road 436, a Citgo location in Altamonte Springs, Chuluota Grocery on East Seventh Street, and The Beer and Tobacco Outlet in Winter Springs.

Police seized 795 packages of



PHOTO COURTESY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Four police raids in the last month netted nearly 800 packages of synthetic drugs.

synthetic drugs and more than 500 items of drug paraphernalia.

"This is just the beginning," Public Information Officer Kim Cannaday said. "We want to

get the message out that stores should not be selling these products, that they are subject to arrest and that it's definitely something harmful for people to ingest."

The push to rid the county of synthetic drugs began in November 2012 when Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi issued an emergency alert that banned 22 substances

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FAMILY CALENDAR

MARCH 1

The **American Cancer Society Relay for Life -All Around Geneva Team's fifth annual Chili Cook-Off** all starts at noon on Saturday, March 1, at the Jolly Gator Fish Camp, located at 4650 E. State Road 46 in Geneva. The event features a chili cook-off, pie contest, live music, vendor booths, chicken coop lotto, raffles and plenty of fun for the kids. Entry for the chili cook-off and/or pie contest costs \$5. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places, along with cash prizes for first and second places. All are welcome to enter a pot of chili (Crock Pots preferred), a pie or just come enjoy the

festivities for a great cause! For registration forms and more information about the event and being a sponsor, call Mary at 407-402-3993 or email mconsolato@bellsouth.net

MARCH 8

It's time to taste what Oviedo has to offer at the **20th annual Taste of Oviedo** event. It's filled with food vendors, local businesses, live entertainment and fun for the kids. Come out and enjoy a tasting buffet at the Citrus and Celery Cook-Off, or compete in the first ever Chicken Chomp Competition for fun and prizes. It's from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 8

at the Oviedo Mall, followed by fireworks. Live entertainment will feature (in order of appearance): the 17-70 Band, The Dealers, The Barley Wine Band, Marlee Shaw Piercy, Patience Ferguson, Bailey Callahan, Alexa Neilen, Zumba, Linda McKenzie, The 13th Floor Band, and the School of Rock.

MARCH 9

Food Truck Crazy is back at the Oviedo Mall from 4 to 8 p.m. on March 9 at the Oviedo Mall. Come out and enjoy the top food trucks from around the area. Visit foodtruckcrazy.com for more information.

Calendar

MARCH 1

The Krewe of Leaders annual Gala Ball benefiting the Krewe of Leaders scholarship fund runs from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on March 1 at St. Albans Cathedral, Grundoff Hall in Oviedo. It's a black tie affair you won't want to miss. Tickets are available at kreweofleaders.com

MARCH 4

Are you a young executive younger than 40? Are you currently looking for new networking opportunities? It's a **networking and mingling event** with young C-level executives at Spill Wine and Beer! It's from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on March 4 at 1196 Tree Swallow Drive, Suite 1314, in Winter Springs. Visit oviedowintersprings.org for more information and to register.

The Krewe of Leaders Fat Tuesday Celebration and Royal Court presentation is from 5:50 to 8:30 p.m. on March



The Krewe of Leaders will have a Fat Tuesday party and gala ball March 1 and 4.

4 at Twin Rivers Golf Club in Oviedo. It's free for members, and non-members can dine for just \$15. Visit kreweofleaders.com for tickets.

MARCH 6

Join the **Oviedo-Winter Springs Re-**

gional Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon featuring UCF athletics Emcee John Evans. Food is by John and Shirley's catering from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 6 at the Oviedo Mall Community Room. Visit oviedowintersprings.org for more info.

Notes

Future civic leaders

Eleven local students were recently honored by the Sallie Harrison chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution for their essays submitted to the group's annual essay contest and their contributions to society. Andrew Fenning from Jackson Heights Middle School won the DAR American History Essay Contest. He's pictured with Sallie Harrison member Angela Kilmer. Adrianna Skipper from Seminole High

School was the overall winner in the category of good citizen. She's pictured with committee co-chairs Judy Dwyer and Nancy Irish.

Other winners of the DAR Good Citizens Award are: Marcos Arroyo of Hagerty High School; Sabrina Baeta of Lake Mary High; Patrick Martin of Lake Mary Prep; Kathryn Fosburgh of Crooms Academy; Elaine Kilmer of Oviedo High; Danielle Noonan of Lake Brantley High; Nicole Roy of The Geneva School; Kelsy Manko of Lyman High; and John Berbano of Lake Howell High.



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THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY —MARCH 3, 1931—President Herbert Hoover signs a congressional act making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the official national anthem of the USA. In 1814, Francis Scott Key composed the lyrics after witnessing the massive overnight British bombardment of Fort McHenry, MD.

VACCINATION | Refusing may backfire

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opt out because most children are immunized can backfire rapidly, Waldrop said, when many parents then choose to opt out in a short period of time.

"The problem occurs when in a given population the percentage of people who choose not to be immunized becomes greater."

In that case, "herd immunity" is lost, meaning that the population that is vaccinated is large enough to stop a disease from spreading, protecting those who aren't vaccinated. There haven't been any outbreaks in Central Florida because of this, but if the trend continues to grow and more parents choose not to vaccinate their children, it's definitely a possibility, Barber said.

"If the trend continues, though, we're going to begin to see resurgences of some of those childhood diseases." And that's because it isn't eradicated everywhere else in the world and Florida especially is a very international state," Barber said. "Until we see some detrimental impacts, I don't think that people are really going to understand the importance of having those vaccines."

So infants who aren't old enough to be vaccinated, children who haven't had all their vaccinations yet, and those medically compromised are put in danger. In some states, the impact has already been seen. California saw an outbreak in 2010 of pertussis that affected 9,000 people and killed 10 infants.

It's a high price to pay for your philosophies, Barber said.

But cases like the one in California could raise awareness and cause laws to get tougher against vaccine exemptions, Waldrop said.

"I think it's possible that it

For more information about vaccines and Florida school requirements, visit floridahealth.gov/prevention-safety-and-wellness/immunization or call your local health department.

might become harder because there has been an increase in the number of outbreaks, and so the more people that are actually harmed because of lack of immunizing, the more likely it is that public health officials and states will make laws to protect the public," she said.

There are also new medical advancements to consider, which could add even more vaccines for students to complete before start-

ing school.

"If anything, the requirements will continue to increase," said Patty Caulfield, lead school board nurse for Seminole County Public Schools. "Because right now there are still a lot of vaccines that are beneficial to children that are not required."

DRUGS | Synthetic drugs seemingly marketed to children

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as synthetic drugs. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office notified more than 400 local businesses throughout the county of the illegal substances, warning them not to carry them in their stores.

Tips from local residents led to the undercover police work at the four Seminole County locations.

Officers identified a synthetic drug known as "K2" at all of the stores – a type of marijuana imitation. The synthetic marijuana often comes from China, said Lt. Tracy Fortenberry, who's heading the investigation. A common root is chopped into tiny bits and sprayed down with any number of unknown chemicals.

The substance's unpredictability and lack of quality control makes it extremely dangerous, Fortenberry said. One batch of synthetic marijuana may contain far more or less toxins than another, creating a dangerous opportunity for someone to underestimate the drug's effects.

Fortenberry said he's heard of numerous cases where synthetic drugs have led to seizures, but that may be just one of the potential side effects. Intense hallucinations, psychotic episodes and suicidal thoughts have also been attributed to synthetic drugs, according to the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

The year 2012 saw 5,320 calls received by U.S. poison centers regarding exposure to syn-

thetic drugs, the AAPCC reports.

"You get some of these warehouses – or we call them labs – that they make this stuff in and all they're doing is laying this plant down on the floor and they're spraying it with a bug sprayer with whatever chemicals that they have," Fortenberry said.

"You don't know what's in that package. They could be spraying insecticide for all you know."

What's really inside the synthetic drugs may be a question that's getting harder and harder to answer, Fortenberry said. New varieties and strains of the synthetic marijuana continue to pop up almost on a weekly basis – an effort by the manufacturers to skirt around any illegal chemicals, he said.

Not only are the different brands of synthetic marijuana unsafe, they're marketed toward children, said Heather Smith, deputy director for public affairs



PHOTO COURTESY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Drug packages with cartoons on them may lure kids.

for the Sheriff's Office. Colorful packaging depicting cartoon characters like Scooby-Doo make kids at convenience stores a primary target.

"We want parents to be aware that these substances can be acquired by children," Smith said.

"We're going to continue to ensure that any stores that are carrying this are stopped from doing so."

Anyone in possession of these drugs can dispose of them at the drop-off boxes located outside each city's police department building, Smith said.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office are currently investigating another Casselberry location, Fortenberry said.

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INTERESTS

THIS WEEK IN HUMAN HISTORY — MARCH 6, 1475 — Michelangelo Buonarroti, the greatest of the Italian Renaissance artists, is born in Caprese. His most important early work was the Pieta, which showed the body of Christ in the lap of the Virgin Mary. He extracted the two perfectly balanced figures from a single block of marble.

The school that rocks the stage

ALLISON OLCSVAY
The Voice

The young musicians flash fleeting grins at parents and friends as they nervously walk on stage, some of them for the very first time.

Above them, portraits of rock and blues legends Eric Clapton, BB King, Janis Joplin, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jimi Hendrix seem to look on, as lovingly as the proud parents in the crowd.

A few last fidgets with strings and sticks and suddenly the drummer is counting them down to the first song. It's showtime.

The band members settle into the rhythm and seem to find their groove, finally letting loose relaxed smiles and showing their excitement of performing on stage.

The students at Oviedo's School of Rock have been working toward this very performance for the past three months. They met with their instructor once a week for 45-minute private lessons and they spent two-and-a-half hours a week practicing together as a performance band.

This season they performed the classic rock hits of KISS and Led Zeppelin, much to the delight of the dads in the audience who could be seen singing along on many of the tunes.

"It took me a while to get comfortable on stage," said 15-year-old guitarist Athena Hagerman. "I really like the feedback I get from the crowd though."

"When I perform, I feel really nervous,

excited, happy and alive," she said.

The gratification of performing on the big stage with everyone counting on you is what helps the students stay motivated to learn, School of Rock director Wes Simmons said.

At the school, working musicians teach a mix of classic rock, blues, funk, reggae and R&B to students, ages 7 to 18.

"A lot of research goes into what we teach," Simmons said. "We try to go back to the bands that started it all historically."

"Our performance-based approach provides an accelerated music education," he said. "It gives them incentive to learn and practice because they are committed to their group and the performance."



Some kids, like 11-year-old guitarist Hunter Heusel, seem born to be on the stage.

"I love the thrill of it!" he said.

"When we found out all the school had to offer, I just couldn't say no," Hunter's mom, Dayna Heusel said.

Other students like Athena needed a little push from mom and dad to get on stage before they realized how much they liked it.

"Athena was shy and a perfectionist," said her mom Victoria Hagerman.

"We had to push her a little to get her up there, but we felt it would be a good experience for her," she said.

15-year-old Athena is an honor student at Lake Howell High School who dreams of becoming a physicist one day. Athena's only problem is she studies too much, her mom said jokingly.

"This has brought out her self-confidence and she's made a lot of friends from other schools," said her mom.

"It's made me open up more, become more confident talking to people. I am much happier now," Athena said, moments before going on stage and rocking out her Led Zeppelin set.

Every season concludes with the final performance for family and friends, but instead of taking the stage at school or church, these kids take their first major performance step into the spotlight at BB

King's Blues Club.

Those who really excel are offered an audition for the School of Rock All-Star performance groups. Those who are accepted do regional tours, sometimes performing during Vans' Warped Tour or even Lollapalooza.

"The most important thing though," Simmons said "is that they are meeting other like-minded kids, learning together and from each other and gaining not only a skill but confidence."

It's not too late to sign up for next season said Simmons, "We still have parts for our performances of Jimi Hendrix and Queen this spring and not just for guitar, we also teach bass, drums, keys and vocals."

"No other school is like this," said Dayna Heusel. "[Hunter] has learned more here in two months than he learned in the last year at another place."

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Lions take shot at championship

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

The Oviedo Lions were charging toward a state championship bid at press time Thursday night, after busting their way into the Class 7A final four for the first time since 2012. That year in the state semifinals they fell in a 62-61 heartbreaker to Oak Ridge.

The Knights had blown out Crestview 76-48 to make it to the final four, thanks to key shots from R.J. June and Matt Milon to pace the team. They faced a Boyd Anderson squad at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, which was fresh off a 65-42 blowout of Nova.

With a win, the Lions will be into the state championship game, which starts at 5:05 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Lakeland Center.

UCF basketball

The UCF Knights men's basketball team is narrowly staying above the bottom rung of the

10-team American Athletic Conference ladder after dropping two more conference games in the last week. And with a showdown against Rutgers at press time, they could make it three.

The Knights fell to 10-15 overall and 2-12 in the conference after dropping their home game against No. 11 Cincinnati (24-4, 13-2) by a 77-49 blowout, then a road game to Houston (13-14, 5-9) in an 88-84 heartbreaker.

As has been the case all season, shooting percentage told the tale of the two games, with the Knights draining only 29.6 percent of their shots against Cincinnati, picking up more second chance shots, and then miss-

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY — MARCH 2, 1962 — Wilt Chamberlain set the NBA single-game scoring record by tallying 100 points for the Philadelphia Warriors in a 169-147 victory over the New York Knicks. He remains the only NBA player to ever do so.



R.J. June, pictured in this archive photo, has led the Lions, along with teammate Matt Milon, as they take a second shot at the state championships in three years. The Lions lost in the state semis in 2012.

ing them again.

"We had a number of shots that were in-and-out," UCF head coach Donnie Jones told UCFK-

nights.com after the game, blaming a combo of missed Knights shots followed by easy scores for the Bearcats as a big factor in the

blowout.

Isaiah Sykes did everything he could to carry the team, coming up with 13 points, 10 rebounds and seven turnovers in the game, while none of his other teammates hit double digit scoring.

In their near-miss against Houston, the Knights' scoring percentage skyrocketed to 47.7 percent, they out-rebounded the Cougars by 12, but then they allowed Houston to nail 58 percent of their shots — providing more than the winning margin in the game. Sykes again paced the team, nearing triple-double territory with 19 points, 13 rebounds and six assists, but even with four Knights in double-digit scoring it wasn't enough to get things done.

Following their Wednesday showdown against Rutgers at press time, the Knights will hit the road for Dallas to play No. 23 SMU (22-6, 11-4), which handed them a 58-46 loss on Jan. 18.

Pet Rescue



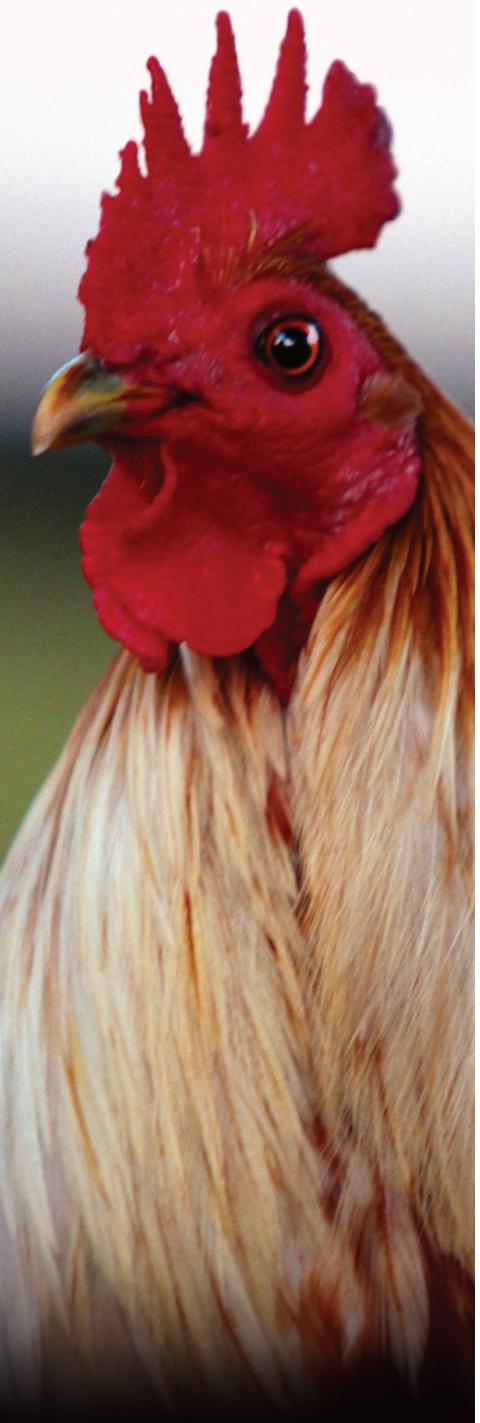
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Pet Rescue by Judy's Cheryl Zambrano, above, plays with Jazz, a labradoodle, at an adoption event at the University of Central Florida on Feb. 19.

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Now through March 23 – Orlando Shakespeare presents Steve Yockey's 'Pluto'

Participating in National New Play Network's 35th season of Rolling World Premieres, the Orlando Shakespeare Theater presents Steve Yockey's "Pluto" through March 23. In the play, single mother Elizabeth Miller is having a bad day. A tree has crashed through her ceiling, the fridge is not functioning, and mother and son choose today to confront each other across the breakfast table, turning this dysfunctional family into dark comedy. For tickets to "Pluto," call 407-447-1700 or visit orlandoshakes.org.

Photo by Landon St. Gordon featuring Suzanne O'Donnell, Heather Leonardi, & Chris Metz

March (the whole month) – A&H Museums – Maitland presents Art31

The Art & History Museums – Maitland invites us to 31 days of artistic experimentation – throughout the month of March – focusing on the legacy of the Research Studio. Highlights include wrapping the Maitland Art Center, an Art Car creation with Andrew Spear, workshops, performance art, Culture Pop!, artists' critiques, exhibitions, artists' talks and the culminating event: Participation Dinner Affair. All programs take place at 231 W. Packwood Ave. in Maitland where Art31 opens on March 1. Visit Art31.org or call 407-539-2181.

March 1 – Appetite for the Arches

On March 1, Central Florida's finest chefs showcase their creativity for a great cause at Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Florida's Appetite for the Arches fundraising event. At this event, celebrated chefs from more than a dozen restaurants will use McDonald's ingredients to create palate-pleasing dishes for guests to sample. In addition to food, guests will enjoy drinks, live music, a silent and a live auction. Ronald McDonald House provides a home and care to families with children receiving treatment at local hospitals in Orlando. Visit ronaldmcdonaldhouseorlando.org/events

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March 1 – Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer hosts eighth annual Blues B-Q

Blues music, barbecue and fun are all on tap as Mayor Buddy Dyer invites residents and visitors to the eighth annual Blues B-Q in downtown Orlando. This free Blues festival features national and local acts as well as Orlando's finest barbecue (available for purchase). The event features Blues Hall of Fame singer Denise LaSalle and the Miami-based Lee Boys, a funk and gospel band. Barbecue will be available from Bubbalou's, Serena's, the Cave Inn, and Smokey Jay's on the corner of Garland Avenue and Central Boulevard beginning at 4 p.m. Visit CityofOrlando.net/BluesBQ

March 2 – Spring welcome: Maslenitsa Day at the Polasek

The Polasek Museum will offer free admission on Maslenitsa Day (Pancake Day) in conjunction with the exhibit "The Holy Art of Imperial Russia: Icons from the 17th century to Early 20th century." The Museum offers a day of Russian culture; pancakes, activities, art and icons for a holiday that owes its existence to the tradition of pancakes (or 'blini'), which represents new birth and the coming spring.

We are invited to decorate our blini with Russian toppings and then eat our artwork. Russian dances will be offered, along with a presentation by Dr. Alexander Boguslawski. Event begins at 1 p.m. Visit polasek.org or call 407-647-6294.

March 6 – Books and Cooks to benefit the Winter Park Public Library

The Alford Inn is the setting for an evening of celebrity chefs signing their books to support the Winter Park Public Library. Featuring John Rivers of 4 Rivers, Brandon McGlamery of Prato and Luma on Park, Norman Van Aken of Norman's, Richard Gonzmart of Columbia Restaurants, and Hollis Wilder of Sweet! By Holly. The \$25 ticket includes the authors' panel, a bourbon cocktail (recipe by John Rivers), and gourmet snacks by Luma and Sweet! By Holly. Contact P. Corkum at pcorkum@wppl.org or call 407-623-3277.



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monic. Excerpts from "La Valse," "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet" promise an evening of multiple talents on the stage of the Bob Carr. Visit orlandophil.org or call 407-770-0071.

March 8 — Mennello Museum 'Walk & Talk' with Curator Valerie Ann Leeds

The Mennello Museum is turning over the year 2014 to experience the art of the American southwest in its on-going exhibit – "Southwestern Allure: The Art of the Santa Fe Art Colony." On March 8 at 2 p.m. Dr. Valerie Ann Leeds, a New York City-based curator, writer, editor and art historian, will lead a 'walk and talk' through the exhibit. Ms. Leeds will share her insights into the artists and the time period that made Santa Fe into the art colony that is so much a part of our American



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art history. Visit mennellomuseum.com or call 407-246-4278.

March 9 – Be a part of Florida history

With a spectacular view of the Capitol Dome, the Florida House is the only state embassy in Washington, D.C. Since 1973, the beautifully restored 1891 Victorian Florida House has welcomed visiting Floridians, students and dignitaries to the nation's capital. The annual fundraiser for Florida House will take place March 9 in a private home in Orlando with a lakefront view, cocktails on the dock, 'locally grown and harvested foods,' a silent auction and more. We can be part of Florida history as we support the fundraiser for our unique "home" in D.C. RSVP to Gayle Wirtz at 407-222-5535 or email her at gwirtzreal@aol.com

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Voices

EMPLOYMENT

Ask Sandi



Employee entrepreneurs

I had the opportunity to sit in the car the other day with Dani Johnson (danijohnson.com), an internationally renowned speaker, author and business trainer. She is incredibly passionate and fun to listen to, and her messages really hit home. I wanted to share one of them with you, and I will share more in the next few weeks.

We talked about how at the turn of the century many people were self-employed, and today we are a country of people who work for someone else. "We go to work for someone who tells us what time we have to be there, what time we can go home, when we can have lunch and for how long, and how much we are going to get paid," Dani said. She shared that if we are going to work for someone else and be successful, we need to think like "employeepreneurs." We need to have the mentality that we are going to help the company we work for grow, and help our boss succeed. With that, in turn, we can succeed.

I often hear the words, "I don't want to do such and such. I hate my job, I hate my boss, I can't wait until Friday." Dani shared that when people have that mentality, they are sabotaging both the company and themselves. When you think about your job from the perspective of an owner and what it takes to make the business a success, the business is more likely to succeed. She gave an example of a sign company. If the receptionist were to share what she does with others by saying that she worked for a company that makes the best signs ever and if you know of anyone who need signs, you should give them a call rather than saying, "I am just a receptionist," the business might actually grow.

Employers are just as guilty about not getting to know their employees and their needs. If people work for you, it is actually beneficial for you to know what they do on the weekends and if they have kids. Relationships bring loyalty and loyalty can bring business. Dani also said, that "bad employees can kill a business." That statement is so true. It is so important to have the right people in the right place, or as Jim Collins says in his book, "Good to Great," "You have to have the right people in the right seats on the bus."

So really, the shift in mindset needs to happen both from the employee and the employer standpoint. We need to create win-wins and get away from the mindset of what is in it for me.

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.

Young Voices

Kids at the ninth annual Law Enforcement Cops 'N Cars Car Show for Kids said what they like about cars and the car show.



We are enjoying walking around the car show. I like the old cars, and how the old Fords look. But I also like the sporty cars like the new Fords, Hondas and Chevys. I look forward to driving someday.

—Billy B.
9 years old



I like seeing all the eras of cars like the old Camaro from 1969 and the new one from 2014 – something for all the generations. Our first black Camaro is being judged in this show. I'd like to drive a Camaro!

—Jean G.
11 years old



We saw all the police cars with flashing lights. I like the new cars, but also the old ones like the Chevy Camaro from the Transformers movies! If I could drive, I'd choose a Ford Mustang convertible, maybe in blue.

—Taylor J.
10 years old



I like the engines because they are loud and I really like how they drive fast. Green and pink are the best car colors. When I am older I will like to drive. I have monster trucks on my shirt!

—Alfred M.
4 years old

THIS WEEK IN POLITICAL HISTORY — MARCH 1, 1961 — President John F. Kennedy establishes the Peace Corps as a new agency within the Department of State, which would send trained American men and women to foreign nations to assist in development efforts.

Contagious good deeds

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

interesting twist to this message was that it showed the effect these good deeds had on people in the vicinity who happened to witness the kindnesses. This positive chain reaction benefited the original recipients and also motivated the witnesses to be helpful. Strangers, who moments before had barely acknowledged each other, now became connected through random acts of kindness.

Thank you to good Samaritans

A few days ago, I personally experienced generosity by three complete strangers all in one afternoon. First, I was in line for coffee with about 18 other people and the young man in front of me bought my coffee. Granted he was using a credit card, but at some moment he had the choice whether or not to include a

complete stranger. Later that afternoon I had just left work and was waiting for rush hour traffic to move, sitting in the left lane instead of the right. Then I realized a gentleman in the right lane was motioning to me. He pointed and called out, "You have a flat tire!" I turned left into a nearby lot, got out and saw the flat was on the right rear of my car. Had I been driving in the right lane probably no one would have noticed the flat tire. Just then a young man in a huge black pickup truck slowed up and rolled down his window. "Do you have a spare?" he asked. In the blink of a moment he pulled around and set to work changing my tire. On this drizzly Friday evening he was on his way to pick up his little boy from daycare but stopped to help me, pointed out the nail in my tire and even suggested a nearby tire store. I don't

know if anyone else witnessed these good deeds but I hope that by sharing them, you too will be inspired as I was to pass these kindnesses on. Thanks again to these three lovely gentlemen.

P.S. Sunday, March 9, is Good Deeds Day across the planet. See www.gdd.goodnet.org for more information.

Events helping others

Usher in March on Saturday, March 1, at the Jolly Gator Fish Camp from noon to 5 p.m. by enjoying fun and food at the fifth annual Chili Cook-Off to benefit the All Around Geneva Team for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. In addition to the delicious chili options, which are the centerpiece, there is also a pie contest with prizes, live music, a kids' bounce house, vendor booths, hotdogs, and raffles for baskets, gift certificates and cash. It's a great opportunity to donate to and/or be a sponsor of this worthy cause that helps our community help those who are fighting cancer. Contact Mary Consolato at 407-402-3993 or mconsolato@bellsouth.net for more information and to register.

Come and get a Taste of Oviedo



OVIEDO CITY TALK

Mayor Dominic Persampiere



of Oviedo was once a quaint stroll down the tent bedecked Alexandria Boulevard showing Oviedo's best.

Today it has become a full-scale, well-organized affair that sprawls across more than a quarter of the parking lot at the Oviedo Mall. Taste continues its tradition of promoting Oviedo businesses, talented locals and city

traditions. If you've never attended this event, it's a must, and admission is free!

On Saturday, March 8, the event starts at 11 a.m. It kicks off with a day full of food, drink, arts & crafts, live entertainment for all to enjoy, and a car show to keep the enthusiasts interested. One of the highlights will be the huge kids area with crafts

and amusements for youngsters of all ages.

For adventurous cooks of every level, the Citrus & Celery Cook-Off provides a showcase for their talents as long as their talents include adding citrus or celery or both to their creations. We expect some amazing dishes to taste and enjoy while the hard part will be deciding which masterpieces are the best! The event concludes with a fabulous fireworks display, at or near closing time, at 7 p.m. We do hope you can join us outside in the sunshine to mingle with the best Oviedo has to offer! Stop by one of the city tents and say hi!

I love exotic cars like the Lamborghini but also old cars like the Chevy Chevelle that was in Fast & Furious. I love its style and structure. My first car might be my Dad's Audi, like the one in Iron Man.

—Bakari B.
12 years old

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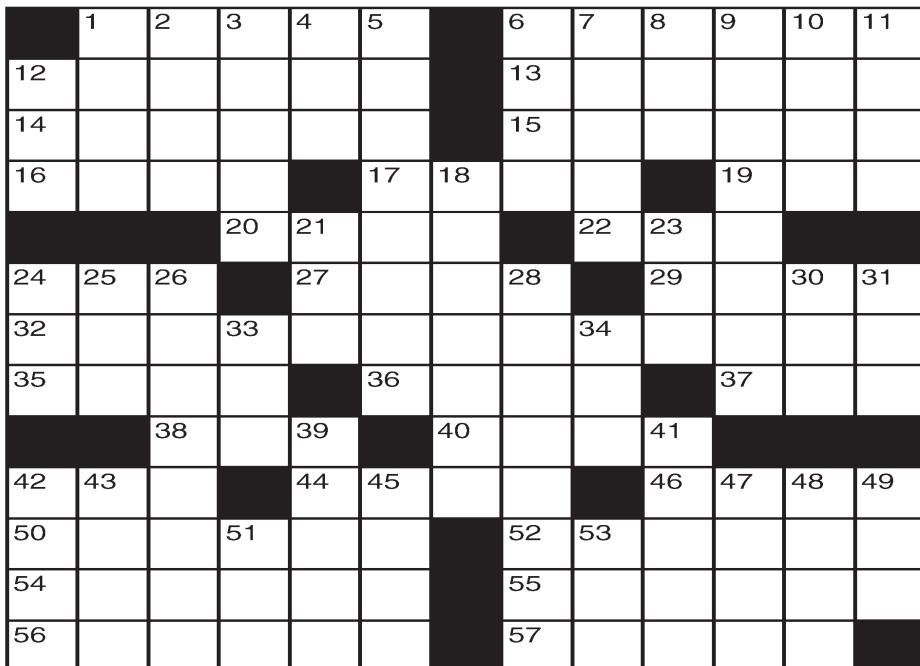
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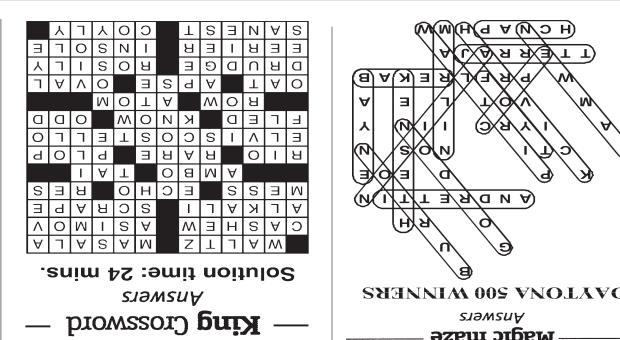
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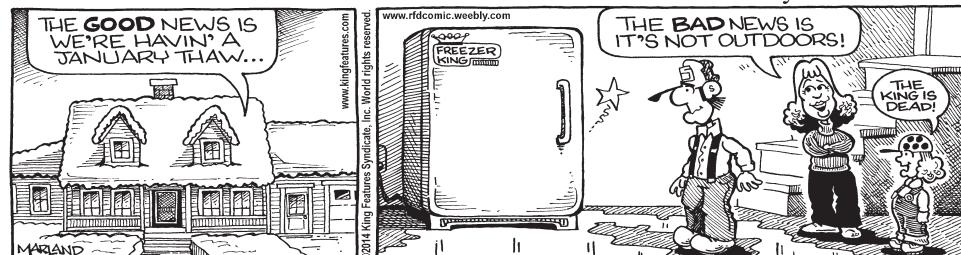
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