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Bear casualties climb

Questions raised about wildlife officials' response to attack

TIM FREED
The Voice

The black bear death toll continues to climb in the aftermath of a bear attack in Lake Mary earlier this month – a response by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission in hopes of keeping local residents safe.

Seven bears have been killed by Florida Fish and Wildlife since Lake Mary resident Terri Frana was attacked by a 200-pound bear outside her home on April 12.

Frana said she stepped outside her house that Saturday night and came across two bears eating trash in her driveway and three more rummaging through her garage. She turned around to make sure her two sons weren't nearby when a sixth bear charged at her, knocked her down and mauled her for several seconds.

Frana suffered bite and claw marks to her head, arm, leg and back.

She managed to escape from the bear before getting back in-



PHOTO COURTESY OF FLORIDA FISH AND WILDLIFE

After two attacks in four months bears have paid the price, with wildlife officials euthanizing nearly a dozen so far.

side and collapsing in the foyer, where her son found her and quickly called 911.

Police, fire and Florida Fish and Wildlife arrived within minutes to control the area and tend to Frana's wounds.

"She's extremely fortunate and lucky," said Florida Fish and Wildlife Public Information Coordinator Greg Workman.

"These are adults with very powerful claws and teeth that can do serious damage to a hu-

man being."

Florida Fish and Wildlife have kept a presence in Frana's subdivision ever since. They shot one bear and euthanized three others the day following the attack due

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Winter Springs' seat by the band

After years of delays, city presses on with amphitheater project

TIM FREED
The Voice

A longstanding Winter Springs project approaching construction could play a significant role in bringing more art and music events to the city – if it finally comes to fruition that is.

A construction project for a new amphitheater in Magnolia Park took another step forward on April 14 as the City Commission approved an intent to buy a .44 acre piece of land from the state and a private land owner – freeing up a section of property with a pedestrian trail right-of-way that was blocking future construction.

Mayor Charles Lacey said the covered, 1,200-seat amphitheater will allow Winter Springs to do a much better job hosting city events, all while giving a more comfortable setting.

"Rather than having all of that trouble of a temporary stage and having seating on the ground with blankets where people have to step around, you'd have a state-of-the-art amphitheater with audio and vi-



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This proposed 1,200-seat amphitheater would be unique in Seminole County as a dedicated performance venue.

sual equipment and comfortable seating," Lacey said.

The new amphitheater could help attract new events to the Winter Springs area as well, Lacey said. The city currently uses a temporary stage at Magnolia Park when putting on the Winter Springs Festival of the Arts.

"Because we don't have a facility now, we don't have any other events that have come this way," Lacey said. "I look at how other places have been able to use amphitheaters like the one at Lake Eola and the one near Tampa and I see opportunities."

The finished amphitheater would mark the end of long, drawn-out effort with the county, the state, and a private land owner, Lacey said. Winter Springs first set aside the funding for the amphitheater more than a decade ago.

"It's been sitting in the bank, not earning very much interest," Lacey said.

Lacey said the city is still waiting on CSX Transportation and the county to negotiate a trail railroad crossing at State Road 419 and Layer Elementary before construction starts.

Winter Springs has had a concept for the amphitheater waiting since 2009, Winter Springs Public Works Director Kip Lockcuff said.

"It's been a long, slow process; there's a lot of moving pieces – a lot of obstacles," he said.

City staff will begin promoting the amphitheater to local events once it's completed.

Lockcuff said the city hopes to begin construction on the amphitheater in six months, with completion expected by 2015.

"We see light at the end of the tunnel," he said.



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FAMILY CALENDAR

APRIL 26

Join the Oviedo community in a benefit to **Fight For Ryder, a 4-year-old** who has been diagnosed with Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma, an incurable form of brain cancer. It's a community rummage sale combined with a **car show** and a **carnival atmosphere** with raffles, music, food and a bounce house. It's from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 26, put on by VFW Post 10139 at 300 Lake Mills Ave. in Chuluota.

Join the fun! Come to this year's St. Luke's annual **Community Splash 5K Run/Walk!** Same easy course, but with splash zones. Watch out, you might get wet! It's a great course for all runners - fun and non-threatening, yet fast for setting personal bests. Post-race drawings, including a Garmin watch! All registrants are automatically entered. Additional drawing tickets will be sold race day. It's at 8:30 a.m. April 26, with a power breakfast at 9 a.m.

and kids fun run at 9:30 a.m. Visit stlukes-oviedo.org/school/5k for more information or to sign up.

It's an **Antiques Central Car Cruise** in downtown Oviedo from 5 to 8 p.m. April 26. Spend a spring evening browsing for trinkets at antique stores, eating a home cooked meal and listening to classic rock 'n' roll from DJ Don. The cruise is free for all years and models, and begins at the corner of State Roads 426 and 434 at 119 Geneva Drive. For more information, visit CruisinOrlando.com or call 407-617-4201.

The **Orlando Philharmonic** will present a free concert at St. Luke's Lutheran Church from 7 to 9 p.m. April 26. Enjoy Rossini's "Barber of Seville Overture" and Strauss' "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" as well as Mendelssohn's "The Italian." It's a gift to the community from St. Luke's Lutheran Church at 2012 W. State Road 426 in Oviedo.

do. Visit stlukes-oviedo.org/concert-series for more information.

MAY 3

On Saturday, May 3, there will be a **cancer benefit for Linda Bennett**, who was in remission from Lymphoma Cancer and was recently told the cancer was back and affecting her brain. The event will include a **Best Bacon Dish Cook Off**, live music, vendor/craft sale, baskets to raffle, Chicken Poop Lotto, 50/50's, and kids fun (bounce house, games, etc.) from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Jolly Gator Fish Camp, 4650 E. State Road 46 in Geneva. Craft/vendor registration for a 10-by-10 space rental is \$15. Bacon entries are \$5 each and all contestants must register and be at the Jolly Gator by 3 p.m. for judging. Contest includes cash prizes. A BBQ plate will also be available. For registration forms or more info, call Mary at 407-402-3993 or email mconcolato@bellsouth.net

Calendar

APRIL 26

It's **Handbag Happy Hour** hosted by SizorS Salon in Oviedo. Starting at 5 p.m. April 26 at 269 Aulin Ave., Suite 1009, donate a handbag and help a local charity in the process. Pick up classy used handbags for a fraction of the new price! The event features a silent auction for new and gently used handbags. Guests may also participate in a live auction for salon goods and services. Last year the event raised nearly \$2,000 for Helpful Hands, a local non-profit that provides opportunities for underprivileged youth. Join us for this ultimate feel-good shopping spree where guests can stake their claim on hundreds of deeply discounted



handbags selling for nominal prices. Enjoy camaraderie, complimentary cocktails and light snacks with your fellow fashionistas (and a few brave men). For more information about Helpful Hands, visit helpfulhandsseminole.com

MAY 3

The Caretakers M.E. **annual Poker Run** is at 8:30 a.m. May 3 to benefit JOSH, Honor Flight and local high school JROTC programs. The run starts and ends at American Legion Post 183 at 2706 Wells Ave. in Fern Park. The group will be raffling off an AR15 style semi-automatic rifle and scope. First bike out is 10 a.m. and last bike in is 3 p.m. Call 407-340-9780 for more information.

On May 3 and 4, beautiful downtown Sanford will be transformed into an interactive art event. The third annual **St. Johns River Festival of the Arts** will offer visitors access into the artistic process with more than 15 demonstration sites

called "Art in Action." These demonstration sites will offer hands-on interaction with the different mediums with artists providing insight into the artistic process. Several "Art in Action" sites will even have workshops available where you can create your own one-of-a-kind piece of artwork! The St. Johns River Festival of the Arts Juried Fine Art & Craft show features the work of more than 125 regional and national artists. Their works include jewelry, painting, pottery and ceramics, photography, fiber, sculpture, glass, wood, fine crafts and more. Add to your art collection, large or small. For more information, visit stjohnsriverartfest.com or call 407-416-1779.

ONGOING

The **Winter Springs Farmers Market** is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday on State Road 434 and Tuskawilla Road in the Winter Springs Town Center. Visit WinterSpringsFarmersMarket.com for more information.

Notes

Chamber gets new digs

For the first time in more than 30 years, Oviedo Winter-Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce has relocated its offices to a brand-new, stand-alone building. The grand opening is scheduled to take place on May 8. The new address will be 376 N. Central Ave. in Oviedo.

This new building will allow for the Chamber to have a welcome center, as well as host a number of events, including Chamber Lunch & Learns and their annual Jingle Mingle.

In 2008, the Chamber moved its corporate offices inside the University of Cen-

tral Florida Incubator's Winter Springs Center. Its association with the UCF Incubation Program provided the organization with the tools and resources to ensure a financially stable, high-growth future. Now, six years later, the Chamber has relocated to accommodate their growing needs.



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THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — APRIL 26, 1977 – Studio 54, the most famous nightclub in the world, opens its doors. The venue became famous for openly and shamelessly excluding all but the most chic, famous or beautiful patrons. Studio 54's golden era lasted less than three years.

BEARS | Some bears were relocated

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to them being highly habituated to humans, Workman said.

He explained that feeding a bear and continuing contact with the animal makes a physical confrontation more likely.

Another bear was euthanized on April 14 before the most recent two were put down on April 15.

Florida Fish and Wildlife set four traps around Frana's home shortly after the attack, but removed them last week in favor of surveillance cameras.

"Public safety is number one," Workman said. "We don't want to see this ever again."

Controversy surrounded FFW's methods in December following a bear attack on a Long-

tunately the safest option, Waters said.

"I don't want to go out killing bears willy-nilly because they're tame, but what do you do with a tame bear?" Waters said. "Do I send that liability and turn it loose somewhere else knowing that it's not fearful of humans?"

"The question is 'Why did you kill that bear? Why didn't you take it off in the middle of nowhere and turn it loose?' Well there's nowhere in Georgia and probably nowhere in Florida where you can turn a bear loose where it can't find a house if it wants to ... You're kind of between a rock and a hard place, you're the agency person and you have to do something."

Workman said that April is prime time for bears leaving their winter dens in search for food. Florida Fish and Wildlife had sent out a public warning the same day that Frana was attacked, he said.

Workman said Florida Fish and Wildlife will continue to monitor the area for bears and euthanize any that are habituated to humans.



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Bears that had lost their fear of humans had become too dangerous, say officials.

wood woman while she was walking her dog.

Officials quickly euthanized two bears and took DNA samples to try and find the one responsible. Results came out negative for all four bears before FFW captured a mother and three cubs.

The mother tested positive as the bear responsible, but Florida Fish and Wildlife chose to send her and the cubs to Busch Gardens in Tampa instead.

"I don't think they should have done anything unless they were absolutely, positively certain it was the bear," Oviedo resident Kim Isert told the Voice in December. "There's a reason why these bears are in residential areas ... their natural habitat is being developed; they don't have anywhere else to go."

But Regional Supervisor Chuck Waters of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources said that agencies have little choice when it comes to public safety. Once habituated to humans, he said, a bear will not stop coming back looking for food, even if they're relocated several miles away.

Taking the bear's life is unfor-

Marshmallow Drop



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— THE VOICE

A wild marshmallow chase ensued after a helicopter dropped the tiny puffs of sugar onto the fields of the Oviedo Sports Complex on April 19.

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INTERESTS

THIS WEEK IN HUMAN HISTORY — APRIL 27, 1667 — Blind poet John Milton sells the copyright to his masterpiece "Paradise Lost" for a mere 10 pounds. Once printed, the poem was immediately hailed as a masterpiece of the English language. In 1671, he wrote "Paradise Regained," followed by "Samson Agonistes." He died in 1674.

Kids touch their toes with Knightro

The UCF physical therapy program hosts its first "Let's Ignite! Building Better Bodies" day

BRITTON LARSON
The Voice

When Andrew Lumm was born, doctors didn't know if he'd be able to walk or even stand. He was born with spina bifida, hydrocephalus and club feet that couldn't fit into shoes. University of Central Florida professor and pediatric physical therapist Jennifer Tucker met him when he was just 2 months old, and she and a team of therapists worked diligently to get Andrew mobile. Before he turned 3 years old he was on his feet and moving.

"It's because of them that I believe that Andrew can walk," said his mom Rose Mary Lumm.

Now 9, Andrew was one of the many children with developmental disabilities who spent the day at UCF stretching out with the school's mascot Knightro, kicking soccer balls with Orlando City Soccer players, bouncing volleyballs and throwing pool noodle "jousting poles" through hula hoops at the first annual "Let's Ignite! Building Better Bodies" event put on by Jennifer Tucker and Patrick Pabian's physical therapy students.

"To see him fencing Knightro and being engaged in sports alongside his siblings is the ultimate goal we had when he was 2 months old," Tucker said. "To be a part



PHOTOS BY BRITTON LARSON — THE VOICE
Kids got active in an innovative way on UCF's campus on April 19.

of that and see their experience, see them excel, see their determination and fearlessness is just a great way to spend my days."

The students, who were all volunteers,

worked for more than four months to put on the event, which was aimed to get kids with disabilities outside exercising and having fun. All the activities were chosen so that they could be modified to fit any child's strengths and abilities so everyone would feel included and comfortable, said student organizer Robyn Zuromski. Tucker said the event was a great opportunity for kids to come out, be themselves and think about what they can do rather than can't do in an atmosphere that isn't competitive like sports or so struc-

do whatever he wants to do," Alan said. "He can succeed whether it's sports or school or eventually work, it just sets that kind of precedent."

Not only is the event great for the kids, but the UCF students feel empowered

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Parents are encouraged to keep an eye out next spring, as the event will be annual. For more information about the physical therapy program at UCF and other ways they reach out to the community, visit <http://bit.ly/1f5ZxqN>

tured like therapy.

For Melissa and Alan Kantowitz's son Tyler, who has Down syndrome, it was a great opportunity for him to grow and build his confidence. He loves being active with his siblings outdoors and playing sports; he's on Oviedo's Challenger baseball team.

"As parents we've always just taken the philosophy that we want him to be in an inclusive environment, whether it's in school or in a social environment ... and it allows him to understand that he can participate and



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ATHLETICS

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY — APRIL 27, 1947 — The Yankees host Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium. The event was held to honor the ailing baseball star, who was nearing the end of his life because of throat cancer. Ruth, the legendary "Sultan of Swat," died a year later at age 53.

Knights extend conference lead

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

The Knights started their homestand on the diamond with two straight blowouts last week, but now they're licking their wounds from a stinging 3-2 loss to Louisville as they enter a three-game series against Rutgers.

The Knights (25-16, 12-3) had already been running away with the American Athletic Conference lead by the time Louisville (29-11, 8-4) came to town. Then they made that gap even bigger, launching into a seven-run barrage in their final two innings to start the series, turning a game that had been 1-0 for the first six and a half innings and lighting the fuse on a blowout.

In the heart of the order Erik Barber, James Vasquez and Tommy Williams saw their bats all go hot at once, resulting in six of

the team's eight RBI in the game. Meanwhile Eric Skoglund struck out seven in 8 2/3 innings and only gave up two hits in the process to raise his record to 6-1 on the season.

Game two started as a tie and never opened up wider than a one-run game as the Knights and Cardinals battled into the 11th inning. That's when finality showed up in the form of a wild pitch and a scramble home by Dylan Moore that ended it all in jubilation just before 11 p.m. that Thursday. The Knights would use six pitchers in the game, with lucky hurler Trent Thompson re-



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THEVOICE
UCF nearly swept Louisville in a three-game series, winning two.

tiring the last six batters and sending them all down to get his first win of the year.

Game three saw the Knights score again in the opening frame, but by then the Cardinals had two runs and the comeback was on. Neither team would score more than another run for the remain-

ing eight innings, despite the Knights loading the bases in the bottom of the ninth after two outs were already on the board. A strikeout by Derrick Salberg, who already had a run in the game, ended the threat, the inning, the game and the series all at once. Despite the Knights sending their ace to the mound and getting shutout performances by their bullpen, they ended a potential sweep with a loss.

The Knights now face the second of their toughest conference series of the season, hosting Rutgers (19-18, 6-5) for three games. The Scarlet Knights have won five straight games — the longest

streak in the AAC — en route to UCF.

The first game of the series is at 6:30 p.m. April 25, followed by 4 p.m. April 26 and 1 p.m. April 27. After that they'll finish off their homestand with a one-and-done against North Florida at 6:30 p.m. April 30 before heading to Houston.

High school baseball

Oviedo, Hagerty and Winter Springs were all in district tournaments this week at press time. The Huskies made it into the semifinals at 7 p.m. Wednesday. With a win they'll be into the regional tournament (the top two teams in each district advance) and with a shot at the district championship, which is at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sanford Memorial Stadium. All other tournaments ended Thursday at press time, weather permitting.

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by the impact they see they can make, said Patrick Pabian, program director.

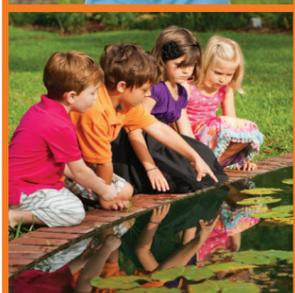
"It makes real what they're preparing themselves for in their careers, so you can really see if you work with these kids and you get their physical skills up how it makes so much more of a difference in their lives," Michael Frumkin, dean of the College of Health and Public Affairs said. "It's seeing the results of what you actually do."

And the work of a physical therapist really does make a difference, Lumm said. She remembers when Andrew was little and using a walker, going to the play-



ground was quite the adventure, her standing right behind him the whole time to make sure he was safe. She felt a little jealous of the parents who could relax on the bench, she said, now sitting on a bench herself gazing out at Andrew as he grabs a side of a rainbow parachute and enthusiastically flips it up with the other kids.

"I never dreamt really that I would ever feel confident enough on a playground that I wouldn't have to be his shadow," she said with a smile.



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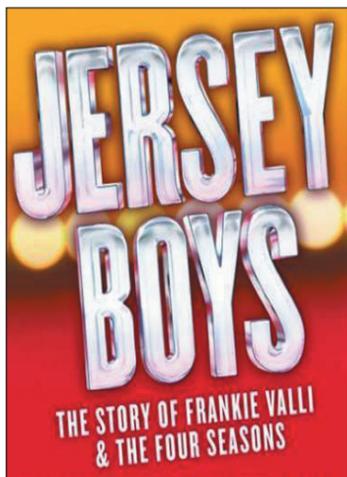
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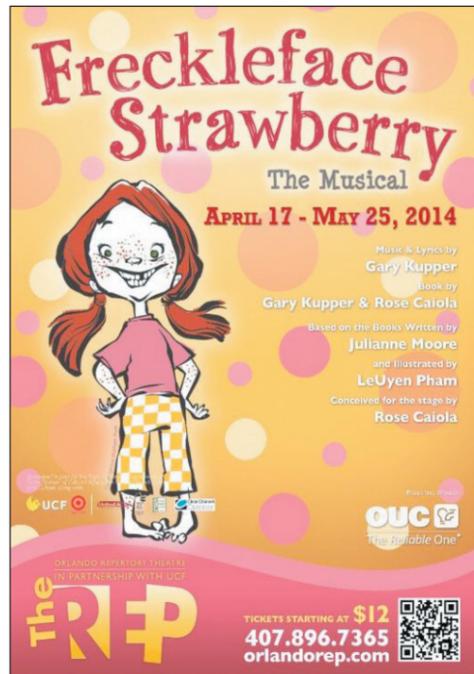
Now to April 27 – The 'Jersey Boys' are back in Orlando!

More than 13 million people have seen "Jersey Boys," the Tony, Grammy and Olivier Award-winning Best Musical about Rock-and-Roll Hall of Famers The Four Seasons. Led by the unique voice of Frankie Valli, these four blue-collar kids became one of the greatest successes in pop music history – selling 175 million records before they were 30. "Jersey Boys – the Musical" is at the Bob Carr PAC through April 27. Visit OrlandoBroadway.com or call 1-800-982-2787



Now through May 3 – Edward Albee's Tony Award Winning 'The Goat'

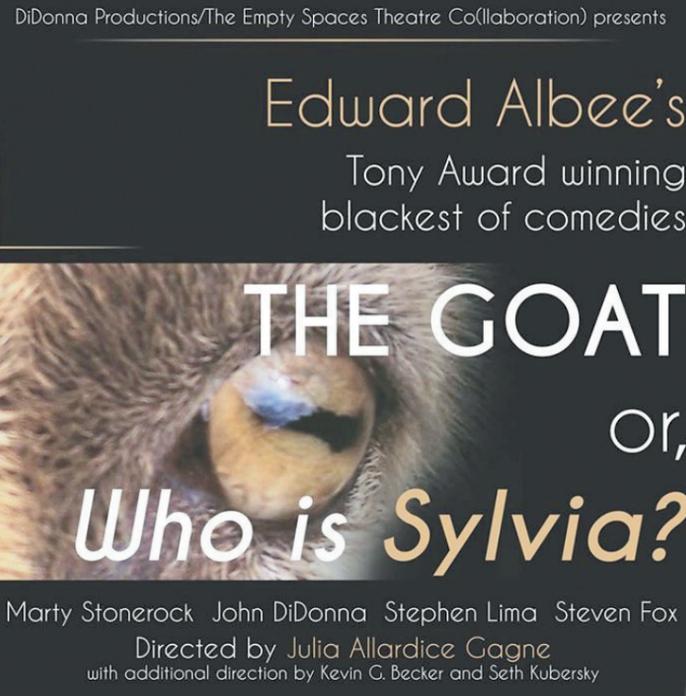
DiDonna Productions, known for tackling controversial theater projects, will present a full staging of Edward Albee's black comedy/tragedy "The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?" Premiered on Broadway in 2002, and winner of the Tony Award for Best Play and Drama



Desk Award for Best New Play, "Goat" explores the extremes of human tolerance when a loving marriage is rocked by an impossible-to-understand-love. Including questions of infidelity, love, and betrayal, this tragic and sometimes hilarious play questions our own definitions of love and tolerance. With parental guidance highly suggested, "Goat" will be performed through May 3 at the Shakespeare Center. Reserve tickets at 407-328-9005 or visit redchairproject.com for charge card orders.

Now through May 25 – 'Freckleface Strawberry – The Musical' at Orlando Rep

Closing out Orlando Rep's season of theater for young audiences is "Freckleface Strawberry - the Musical," based on a picture book by celebrated actress Julianne Moore. Freckleface Strawberry will do anything to get rid of her freckles – from scrubbing them with soap to wearing a ski mask to school. With the help of her lovable schoolmates (and a kooky teacher), Freckleface learns that everyone is different – and that's what makes everyone special. Visit orlandorep.com



com or call 407-896-7365.

Now through May 11 – The 12th annual Orlando Cabaret Festival at Mad Cow

Mad Cow kicks off the 12th annual Orlando Cabaret Festival, featuring Broadway star Christiane Noll, tonight (April 24) with an opening night that also honors a local hero for outstanding achievement in the arts. The catered cocktail hour and silent auction will be followed by a night of cabaret. For the next 18 days, we can celebrate cabaret with some of the world's great singing artists including award-winning actor

and vocalist Nicholas Rodriguez, Tony Award-winning Broadway and TV star Laura Benanti, and a dozen other wonderful performers. Visit orlandocabaret.com for a complete list of performances.

April 25 – 'Young David Copperfield' – a reading

Of all Dickens' novels, "David Copperfield" is the most autobiographical, and the one he loved best. Dickens said, "Like many fond parents, I have in my heart-of-hearts a favorite child, and his name is David Copperfield." Performed by members of the REP's

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CULTURE | It's some of the most famous shows with a funny twist in 'Forbidden Broadway's Greatest Hits'

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 Student Board, the REP Power chords, and the Youth Academy, a production of "Young David Copperfield" will be presented April 25 at 7 p.m. at the Orlando Repertory Theatre in Loch Haven Park. Tickets are free, and seating is first come, first served. Call 407-896-7365.

April 25 to May 17 – 'Forbidden Broadway's Greatest Hits'

Forbidden Broadway has been a hit musical revue – lovingly satirizing Broadway shows and stars since before some of us were born! Now those fun-loving singing-actors of the Winter Park Playhouse invite us to join the laughter as they present "Forbidden Broadway's Greatest Hits." You will laugh out loud as Broadway's



'YOUNG DAVID COPPERFIELD'

commercial pie bakers come together to have their pie deemed the nation's best. And once the judging is done, April 26 and 27 turns the town of Celebration, Florida into the "Pie capital of the world" for the Great American Pie Festival. Celebrate this yummy American heritage with the all-you-can-eat never-ending pie buffet, pie eating contests, baking activities, PieCasso art, and the Pietopia stage (with live music, games and more). The Pie Buffet is \$10/adults and \$5/seniors and children. Visit piecouncil.com or call 407-566-2200.

April 25 to 27 – Goodguys National Hot Rod and Custom Car Show

The Osceola Heritage Park in Kissimmee will be filled with 1,500 show-cars this weekend,

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CULTURE | It's Shakespeare off the stage with the big-screen version of 'Much Ado About Nothing'

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as The Goodguys All American Nationals brings its high-performance car event to Kissimmee. Fans will see everything from Lil' Deuce Coupes ('32 Ford hot rods) to '70s era muscle cars to new generation Chevy Camaros. There will be racing on the Goodguys AutoCross track, vendor exhibits, a model car show, swap meet, and live music throughout the weekend. Call 925-838-9876 or visit goodguys.com



8 p.m. A modern re-telling of Shakespeare's comedy about two pairs of lovers with very different takes on romance,

Whedon's 'Much Ado' is a winner of the National Board of Review's Top Ten Independent Films Award. The outdoor event takes place on the lawn of Loch Haven Park. Call 407-447-1700 or visit orlandoshakes.org

April 26 – Orlando Shakespeare Theater presents free Movie in the Park

To celebrate the Bard's 450th birthday, the Orlando Shakespeare Theater will present a free big-screen showing of Joss Whedon's "Much Ado About Nothing" on April 26 at

And looking ahead ...

May 10 – The Chef's Gala for United Way

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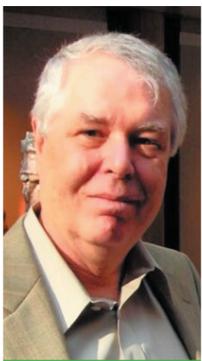
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THIS WEEK IN POLITICAL HISTORY — APRIL 25, 1859 – At Port Said, Egypt, ground is broken for the Suez Canal, an artificial waterway intended to stretch 101 miles to connect the Mediterranean and the Red seas. When it opened, the Suez Canal was only 25 feet deep and 72 feet wide at the bottom. Fewer than 500 ships navigated it in its first year of operation.

EMPLOYMENT

Ask
Sandi



Employers' 'must haves'

Lately I have been spending time in meetings where the skill gaps between what employers are looking for and job seekers have been the main topic of discussion. During the recession we saw a decline in wages and an uptick in job requirements. There were several articles in local newspapers discussing how Central Florida has the lowest wages in the nation.

It seems when I speak to people that the requirements for jobs have changed from nice-to-haves to must-haves for things like college degrees. On a cursory look at job descriptions, I do see employers asking for the whole gamut including the kitchen sink for less than stellar pay in some cases.

The good news for job seekers is that employers are noticing that it is getting a little harder to find good talent and the wages are starting to slowly rise. Some employers like the Gap company are even jumping on the \$10 per hour minimum pay bandwagon. They will raise their rates in 2015 according to their website.

The bad news is, there are still lots of people applying for the jobs everyone is looking for. I have talked to many people who are looking for marketing, PR, hospitality management, non-profit work and sales and they are facing high levels of competition for those positions.

As you look for jobs in today's market, look at what skills are required. If the job has been open a long time and you feel that you would be a fit, reach out to the company through LinkedIn or a letter explaining your skills and qualifications and why you feel that you would be an asset to the company. You might ask for an informational interview to find out more about how you can get any of the skills or experience you might be lacking. There is an excellent article on our CFEC.org website in the blog section written by one of our newer employees who used networking and informational interviews as a way to find his job. He was less qualified than some of our other candidates, but he had enthusiasm and had come to the table with some great ideas. We hired him and we are glad we did.

TALK TO SANDI

Sandi Vidal is the executive director for Christian HELP and the Central Florida Employment Council, with more than 15 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.

Conquering child abuse

Arielle turned up the volume Pandora was pumping into her earbuds, but even from her upstairs bedroom she could hear mom and dad fighting. Dad had been out of work almost a year and had already finished a six-pack of Budweiser by the time she got home from volleyball practice. Soon after mom arrived home from work the kitchen cabinets started slamming and the yelling escalated. Arielle's phone dinged with a text message from Ryan, a friend she had met online. He was five years older than her, and at 19 he seemed to understand what she needed. She was going to meet him for the first time this Saturday night at the mall. Her best friend Cara would cover for her with a weekend sleepover story. Ryan would rescue her from this crummy home life where she was often the target of her parents' anger. Two days later television news reported that Arielle was last seen leaving City Mall Saturday night. It was believed she willingly got into a panel van with a grown man.

Some might call the early stages of this scenario normal family stress in a tough economy. But the truth is this home is an incubator for violence, child abuse, Internet crime, trafficking and ultimately murder.

Little progress in curbing abuse

April is National Child Abuse Awareness month, and since its inception in 1983 we cannot

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

report much progress in reducing this staggering and brutal problem. Despite the increase in organizations devoted to educating the public about the issue, the violence and neglect against children and within families in America continues to rise.

Abuse generally begins within the family dynamic with patterns of physical violence, and mental and emotional coercion. Abuse often passes from generation to generation. Children who witness domestic violence over time may learn to deal with conflict in an unconstructive verbally or physically violent manner. This amplified bullying is also fostered by lack of structure, consistency, behavioral guidelines, education and parental self-awareness.

Family fails safety net

It used to be that the family unit provided structure and a safety net under and around kids. Unfortunately in the last few decades parents, schools, religious institutions and communities have surrendered their responsibility to the media, technology and politically cor-

rect guidelines.

Our country's moral compass no longer points true north – people are afraid to get involved.

Even a hard working, drug-free family may experience anger issues and addictions. Our American culture has come to accept bad behaviors from characters on television, radio and even in cartoons.

Where were Arielle's coaches, teachers? Her friend Cara and her family? Her mother's co-workers? Families don't operate in a vacuum; intervention is often an uncomfortable but necessary solution.

Trafficking – Human recycling

There are well-documented reasons that human trafficking has experienced such a meteoric rise in the past few years. This highly lucrative sexual recycling of human beings is the fastest growing illicit trade in America. The addiction of pornography, the instant gratification of visual images on all sorts of devices makes the days of hidden Playboy magazines seem quite tame.

Sexual situations and violence on television and in movies and video games make the behavior feel normal, even applauded. Internet safety is a huge issue and we applaud the continuous monitoring by law enforcement task teams who catch these predators.

Child abuse and domestic violence are global issues, but they can be reduced locally through more community involvement and family / friend interventions. The people, law enforcement and community agencies who know their neighbors best can stand up, speak up and ultimately save a generation from bringing abuse to their children.

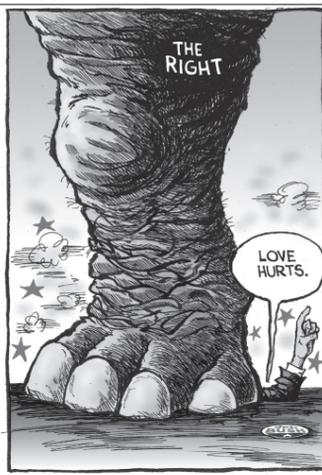
Become aware of the many organizations that help with child protection.

To report child abuse or neglect, call the Florida Abuse Hotline at 1-800-96ABUSE (962-2873) seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Call 911 if you know someone in immediate danger.

Additional online resources:

- <https://reportabuse.dcf.state.fl.us>
- Myflfamilies.gov
- kidshouse.org for Kids House of Seminole
- childwelfare.gov
- Facebook page Seminole County Child Abuse Task Force
- childabuse.com
- bccfl.org for Community Based Care of Central Florida
- www.freedom-summit.org/2013/about-us/humantrafficking

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



Here's what students and siblings had to say about the kindergarten play at Geneva Elementary School.

Young Voices



My brother Ethan is in the play – he has been practicing! I wish him good luck. He will be speaking and singing. The play is about celebrating Black History Month. I have not been in a play, but I've performed jazz dance.
—Briana G. 13 years old



I'm in the play and my family helped me practice and get ready. Martin Luther King said, "I have a dream." I've been in other plays. It was fun getting ready, but I have a lot of lines to memorize.
—Ethan A. 6 years old



We will sing songs tonight in the play. It's my first one and I hope to really shine! My family and grandparents are all here; some are from New York. My family helped me memorize my lines.
—Asher W. 5 years old



This is my first play, it was fun to practice and sing, and my family helped me prepare for it. We will wear a special blue and white shirt. This play is about the president's dog.
—Vida N. 6 years old



This play is about Columbus who was a sailor in a ship. It was fun practicing and to memorize my lines. We're going to sing some songs also. My family helped me practice.
—Eli A. 6 years old

We would love to hear from your Young Voices!

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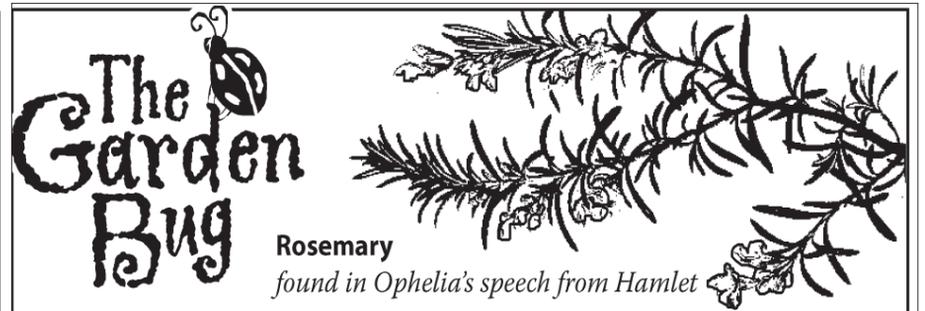
MAGIC MAZE ● **SWITCHING FIRST AND LAST LETTER MAKES A NEW WORD**

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| Deceiver | Mood | Rusted | Team |
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Shakespeare gardens, created to honor the famous playwright, are found throughout the U.S. and Britain. They contain plants and flowers mentioned in his works and those found in his own private garden in Stratford-upon-Avon. One of the most famous of these gardens is in Central Park near the Delacorte Theatre, site of the "Shakespeare in the Park" series held each summer. - Brenda Weaver

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"That's the trouble with hiring an idea man — I never know if he's working or _____ off!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Measure
WHIGE

Create
SIGNED

Glide
FALTO

Move
OCTOS

TODAY'S WORD

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be tempted to be more assertive when dealing with a job-related matter. But a carefully measured approach works best at getting the cooperation you're looking for.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While others urge you to act now, you instinctively recognize that a move at this time is not in your best interests. You should know when to do so by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A busy schedule keeps you on the move for much of the week. But things ease up by the time the weekend arrives, allowing you to reconnect with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel dominates the week, and despite some delays in getting to where you want to go, the overall experience should prove to be a positive one in many ways.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine self-confidence comes roaring back after a brief period of doubt and helps you get through a week of demanding challenges and ultimately emerge triumphant.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos who have made a major commitment — personal or professional — should be able to tap into a renewed reservoir of self-confidence

to help them follow through.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You soon could receive news from a surprising source that could cause you to change your mind about how you had planned to deal with an ongoing job-related problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A surprise move of support from a colleague who has never been part of your circle of admirers helps influence others to take a new look at what you've put on the table.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While a bold decision to take an "I know what I'm doing" approach impresses some colleagues, it also raises the risk of causing resentment among others.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding 'twixt you and a friend might not be your fault at all, despite what he or she suggests. Talk it out to see at what point the confusion might have started.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting into a community operation fulfills the Aquarian's need to help people. It also can lead to new contacts that might one day help you with a project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A minor problem could delay the start of a long-anticipated trip for two. Use the time to recheck your travel plans. You might find a better way to get where you're going.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a dedicated romantic who seeks both excitement and stability in your relationships.

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HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Stick is shorter. 2. Jacket is opened. 3. Binoculars are missing. 4. Cap is different. 5. Flashlight is missing. 6. Squirrel is missing.

Magic maze
Answers

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Today's Word:
 1. Weight; 2. Design;
 3. Float; 4. Scoot

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Gino's Pizza
 Marco's Pizza
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