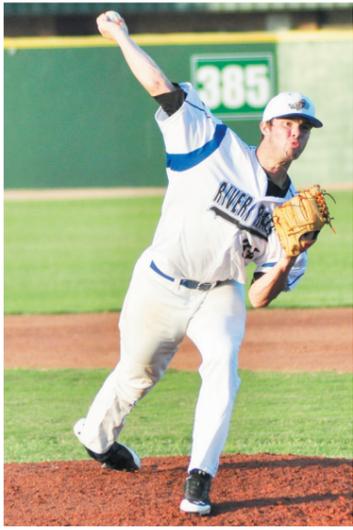




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Oviedo's new hospital

State approves long-awaited 80-bed hospital for Oviedo

TIM FREED
The Voice

Oviedo's dream of having its own hospital finally took a big step forward toward becoming a reality last week when the state approved a Certificate of Need for an 80-bed medical facility – the final step needed before construction.

Central Florida Regional Hospital and Nashville-based healthcare company HCA Holdings applied for the hospital back in April, going under the name Oviedo Medical Center LLC.

The application came with 116 letters of support from physicians, community leaders and residents, who are currently forced to travel nearly 10 miles west to Winter Park Memorial Hospital to receive full-hospital treatment.

"The actual building of a hospital facility in Oviedo is now a reality," Mayor Dominic Persampiere said.

"It's been a long time coming for not only the citizens of Oviedo, but the citizens of eastern



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE

The emergency room will expand along with construction of the new hospital.

Seminole County to have a local, full-service medical facility."

It all started with Central Florida Regional Hospital opening the new, free-standing emergency room along Red Bug Lake Road last November. The influx of patients at the new facility is set to pave the way for Oviedo's very own medical center, which will be built on the same 48-acre property.

The Oviedo ER will be expanded as part of the hospital construction project as well, going from 12 beds to 20 beds while

adding a full range of medical and surgical services.

"Our team at Central Florida Regional Hospital has shared Oviedo's vision for a full-service acute care hospital for many years," said Central Florida Regional Hospital CEO Wendy Brandon in a press release. "Since opening in November, Oviedo ER has continued to be well supported by our community. Now we look forward to beginning the planning process to bring a comprehensive medical center to the residents of east Seminole

County."

Oviedo residents have faced much disappointment in the past from previous bids at a new hospital – the struggle to gather all the necessary pieces has proven difficult for many entities, Oviedo Councilman Keith Britton told the Voice in February.

"In the past it's been very contentious – someone would have a Certificate of Need but not property and someone would have property but no Certificate of Need," Britton said. "Now we have someone with not only property, but actual facilities."

Orlando's Florida Hospital had its own plans for building a hospital in Oviedo more than a decade ago, applying for the Certificate of Need back in 2002. The organization received the Certificate later that year, but sat on it until 2004.

Plans to build a hospital were abandoned that year as Florida Hospital chose to pursue other projects – six months before construction was set start, Persampiere said.

The new hospital falls under the ownership of Central Florida Regional Hospital parent company HCA Holdings, which was be-

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UCF's Hollywood mindbender

Local teacher Pat Rushin lives a screenwriter's silver screen dream

BRITNI LARSON
The Voice

So there he was, sun blazing down on him, decked out in his futuristic, vibrant costume made from a shower curtain, the stiff plastic crinkling with each movement as he jotted down movie lines. They were lines that, soon enough, would be filmed scrolling on a computer screen or flashing across a neon billboard advertisement.

"I'm sitting there on the park bench and I'm writing lines for the movie," Pat Rushin said. "He liked the idea of the writer being in the movie, writing the movie while the movie's going on."

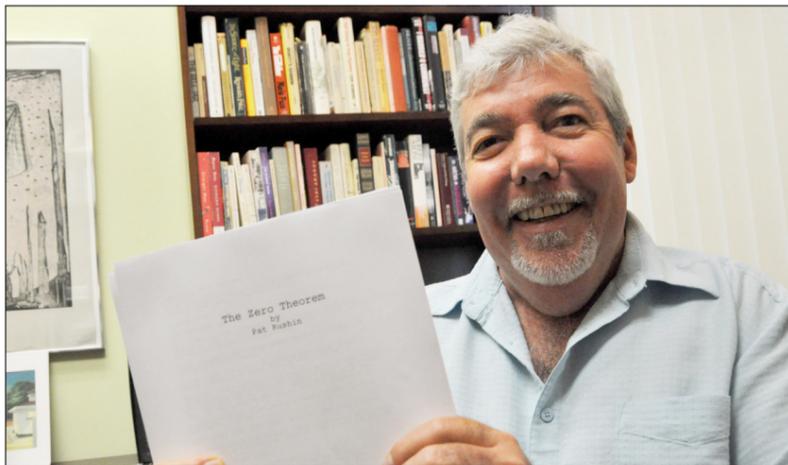


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Pat Rushin's script became a movie starring Oscar-winner Christoph Waltz and directed by acclaimed auteur and infamously wild British writer, cartoonist and actor Terry Gilliam.

"He" would be Terry Gilliam of "Monty Python" and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" fame, and the director of the new movie "The Zero Theorem." And Rushin, who got a cameo in the

movie, is the Seminole County resident and UCF creative writing professor whose screenplay for the film was plucked from obscurity. He's certainly not your average Hollywood screen-

writer — a professor and Central Florida resident rarely gets the opportunity to watch his story come alive on the big screen.

The sci-fi movie stars Christoph Waltz, the Oscar-winning supporting actor from "Inglourious Basterds," as a very odd man living in the present, "but on steroids" Rushin said. His genius computer skills are being used to prove the meaning, or lack thereof, of life. Waltz's character, however, is much more interested in finding purpose for his own life.

"It's about a man's search for meaning in his life," Rushin said. "He's a strange man, it's

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JUNE 13

Art & Music in the Park and Food Truck Bazaar runs from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 13 at Lake Concord Park in Casselberry. This free event will feature live music from the Oak Hill Drifters and more than a dozen food trucks. The Casselberry Art House also will be open, showcasing the work of seniors,

students and instructors called "Young at Heart." The exhibit runs through June 27. For more information, visit casselberry.org

visit seminolecountyfl.gov/parksrec/naturalrallands

The Artistic Hand Gallery and Studio is offering a wide variety of **creative outlets for your children this summer** in painting and drawing, mixed media and clay. No matter the level of experience, the studio's qualified teachers will cultivate every child's artistic needs. Summer I classes run through the week of July 14 and Summer II classes are held the week of July 28 through the week of Sept. 14. Classes for teens and adults are also available. Visit artistichandgalleryandstudio.com or call Del at 407-415-6882.

ONGOING

The Summer Eco Camp Season at the Yarrowburgh Nature Center in the Geneva Wilderness Area runs now through Aug. 1. Children ages 7 to 12 can learn more about the environment by joining five-day classes that run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The classes include "Animals Everywhere," "Surviving in Nature" and "Creepy Crawlers." For a list of classes, a registration form and more information,

Calendar

JUNE 20

Seminole County Economic Development presents an **introduction to Dr. Thomas O'Neal**, the associate vice president of Research and Commercialization at the University of Central Florida, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Friday, June 20, at the Seminole County Board of County Commissions Chamber. Learn directly what is happening at the UCF, especially in regard to Dr. O'Neal's responsibilities. For more information, contact Ken York at kyork@seminolecountyfl.gov or call 321-262-6403.

even, which is expected to attract more than 500 attendees. Admission for the event will be \$20 presale or \$25 at the gate. Corporate ticket packages of 10 are also available for \$180. Visit ESRHobNob.com to register, purchase tickets and see a list of attending candidates.

the Winter Springs Town Center. Visit WinterSpringsFarmersMarket.com for more information.

On the fourth Friday of each month, multiple venues in Sanford's downtown historic district host the **Sanford Art Walk**, showcasing local talent along with opportunities to meet visiting artists. The event is free and runs from 6 to 9 p.m., and will be on June 27 this month. Visit sanfordartwalk.com for more information.

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

Notes

Longwood residents aid scholarships

Residents at Village on the Green in Longwood raised more than \$40,000 in college scholarship money to award to 18 high school graduates who have worked at the senior living community. In addition, the residents awarded nearly \$100,000 in ongoing scholarship funding to 41 current or former associates who are already attending college. In total, residents provided \$138,750 to 59 students through its Brede-Wilkins Scholarship Fund.

Lobbying for animals

Thomas Ponce of Casselberry, a seventh-grader at South Seminole Middle School, was presented with an engraved bronze medallion last month to recognize his selection as a Distinguished Finalist for Florida in the 2014 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards. Thomas created a website called "Lobby for Animals" to help others advocate for animal rights by learning how to influence and improve legislation. For more information on Thomas's volunteering, visit <http://spirit.prudential.com>

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THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — JUNE 14, 1789 – English Capt. William Bligh and 18 others, cast adrift from the HMS Bounty in a mutiny seven weeks before, reach Timor in the East Indies after traveling nearly 4,000 miles in a small, open boat. Bligh would fall prey to a total of three mutinies in his career.

Mother accused of killing was ‘psychotic’

Oviedo mother won’t stand trial, ruled mentally incompetent

TIM FREED
TheVoice

An Oviedo mother accused of killing her 17-year-old daughter in January was ruled mentally incompetent to stand trial by a Sanford judge last Friday and ordered to be transferred to a state mental hospital.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester Jr. made the decision after reviewing reports from two psychologists chosen to observe the mental state of suspect Sujatha Guduru.

State clinical psychologist Daniel Tressler and psychologist Deborah Day both declared the 44-year-old mother to be mentally incompetent.

“Ms. Guduru is suffering from a major mental illness and is pres-

ently in a psychotic state,” Guduru’s defense attorney Brian Bieber said. “Ms. Guduru is unable to assist me or council in the defense of her case. She’s also unable to appreciate the consequences of what is actually going on in the courtroom.”

Bieber said that lax gun control laws in the U.S. were ultimately responsible for the tragedy.

“We should not forget that the only reason why we are here in this case is because a mentally ill woman was able to walk into the gun shop, fill out a form, purchase a firearm and ammunition, and shoot someone while in a psychotic state,” Bieber said.

“Our gun control laws in the United States are wholly inadequate and we ought to be ashamed of the pathetic checks and balances we have in our country on the purchase of firearms.”

The ruling from Judge Lester

comes four months after police arrived at the Guduru home on Jan. 27 in response to a reported shooting inside.

Prasad Chittaluru had received an email from her sister, Guduru, at 6:30 that morning saying that she wanted to harm herself and her daughter, Chetana. He arrived at the home of his sister and niece to find them both lying in the master bedroom with a gray revolver nearby, according to an arrest affidavit from the Oviedo Police Department.

Chetana suffered a gunshot wound to the head and Guduru had what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot to the chest.

Guduru recovered from her wound while Chetana was pronounced dead at 9:28 a.m.

The Oviedo mother was later charged with first-degree murder.

Bieber told the Orlando Sentinel that Guduru had been hos-

pitalized previously for a mental illness on three other occasions and is currently in the middle of a “psychotic break.” Meier Clinics, a counseling and mental healthcare service based out of Texas, described the state as “a break with reality, caused by a dopamine imbalance in the brain, resulting in delusions and/or hallucinations, usually auditory.”

A psychotic break occurs in one out every 33 people in the world at any given time and are known to result in the death or injury of

others, according to Meier Clinics.

Guduru will be transferred to a state hospital within the next two weeks and will remain there for several months while receiving antipsychotic medication to restore her competency, Bieber said. An update on her progress will be provided to the court if she stays longer than six months.

“Based on Ms. Guduru’s psychiatric and psychotic history, we do not anticipate that she’ll be there longer than six months,” Bieber said.

HOSPITAL | Company building hospital has checkered past

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hind the largest healthcare fraud case in U.S. history according to the U.S. Department of Justice. Allegations of cost report fraud and bribing physicians in the late ‘90s resulted in an investigation and a settlement of more than \$1.7 billion from HCA.

“That was so many moons ago,” said Persampiere, choosing

not to comment further on the company’s past history.

In August of 2012 the U.S. Department of Justice opened a new investigation into HCA hospitals performing unnecessary heart surgeries, with most of the hospitals involved being in Florida. The investigation also looked into recent Medicare billing practices allegedly similar to what forced

HCA to settle multi-million dollar fraud lawsuits with the U.S. government in 2000 and 2002.

No details of cost or a timeline on the new Oviedo hospital have been released, but Persampiere expected Central Florida Regional Hospital and HCA to start construction as soon as possible.

“There’s nothing standing in their way,” he said.

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INTERESTS

THIS WEEK IN HUMAN HISTORY —JUNE 18, 1983— The space shuttle Challenger is launched on its second mission. Aboard the shuttle was Dr. Sally Ride, the first American woman to travel into space. During the six-day mission, Ride, an astrophysicist from Stanford University, operated the shuttle's robot arm that she had helped design.

MOVIE | Wild futuristic drama probes the futility of isolation

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a strange life, he's a guy who's lived a full life and it hasn't done anything for him, he still wants to know what the meaning of life is."

Producer Dean Zanuck said it was a miracle the screenplay ended up at a major movie production company, or that he'd even read it. And it was even more of a miracle that it got made at all. It isn't your average purely-for-entertainment film; there's depth and thoughtfulness, Zanuck said. And that's a tough one to sell, but he believed in it.

"I really just go off my instincts and intuition, what compelled me here, sometimes it's an intangible thing, sometimes it's hard to put your finger on it, but immediately the originality and the world that Pat has created scored high marks for me," he

For more information about "The Zero Theorem," to see photos and trailers, visit thezerotheorem-movie.com. Keep an eye out for the movie hitting theaters this summer.

said. "This stood out."

Rushin said the call from Zanuck's production company was one he'd been waiting for his whole life. Naive about the industry, he figured they'd put together the crew, find a star and director and get to work.

"Then it was 10 more years," Rushin said.

Ewan McGregor signed on as the star and had to drop out. Billy Bob Thornton, who threw off the schedule because he didn't want to film in London because of his fear of antiques — yes, antiques — couldn't match up his timing

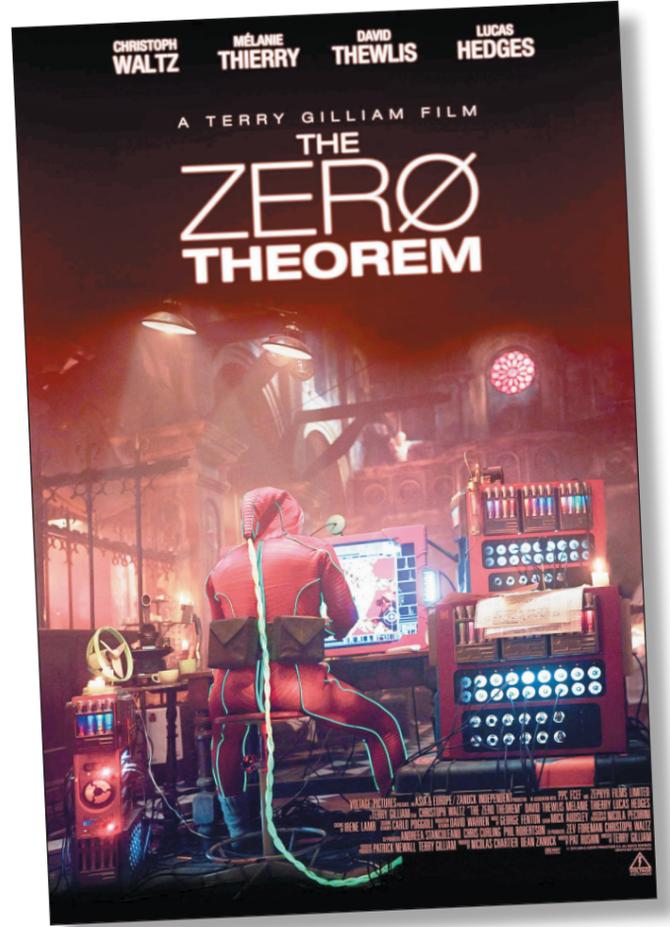
with Terry Gilliam, and had to drop the project.

"There were a couple times I felt like it would never be made," Rushin said. "It was a roller-coaster ride. There'd be real excitement, I'd be all up, I'd do a rewrite and then Ewan McGregor drops out of the project, and then it's like starting all over."

In November 2012 the stars finally aligned. The cast and crew flew to Romania to shoot the \$8.5 million movie in 37 days. Rushin spent a week on the set, where he had a canvas folding chair with his name embroidered on the back. From that vantage, he watched his written words become the burnt-up, crumbling chapel Waltz's character calls home. The gritty streets of Romania formed his gray, dreary world.

"I got a kick out of watching him in awe of what he got started," Zanuck said. "He created the foundation and the blueprint for all of this."

Another highlight for Rushin was seeing his movie premiere at the Austin Fantastic Fest. He remembers being pretty amused when he overheard a couple of guys at urinals arguing about the meaning of the movie's ending. He wants "The Zero Theorem" to inspire people to think



from his main character, who finds that he's been missing out on life because he's been waiting on someone else to tell him what to do with it.

"You're not meant to be told what the meaning of life is," Rushin said. "You're meant to experience it yourself."

"I like that, I like the fact that they're debating, but I don't want to just hand it out, here's the answer," he said. "I think it's a movie, I hope it's a movie that you come up with your own answer."

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ATHLETICS

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY — JUNE 13, 1895 — Emile Levassor drives a Panhard et Levassor across the finish line in Paris to win the world's first automobile race, completing the 732-mile course in 49 hours — an average of 15 mph. His car was powered by a two-cylinder, 750 rpm, four-horsepower Daimler Phoenix engine.

Rats nosedive after blowout win

COLIN BELL
The Voice

After a dramatic 10-4 comeback win started their season off with a bang, the Sanford River Rats were in trouble to start week two of baseball in the Florida Collegiate Summer League. With a 1-3 record entering the week, the Rats were looking for a comeback to bring them out of the league basement.

After game one, everything was looking up for the team on the hunt for a comeback compared to a mid-pack finish in the standings. They fell behind 3-0 in their season debut against the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs, but tied up the game by the end of the fourth before a wild seventh inning added seven more runs to the board. Rats shortstop Tyler Palmer went 2-for-3 with a run and two RBI in the game.

"[Winning on opening night] is awesome," Palmer said. "We wanted to score as many runs as we could and that's exactly what we've done."

But opening night was just the first of three games to be played between the Rats and the Dawgs to start the season. Winter Park had time to get their revenge.

The Dawgs won games two and three of the series, both by just one run. In game two Nate Ferrell homered for the Dawgs, and in game three Kyle Cavanaugh scored on his own single thanks to a three-base error by the Sanford centerfielder.

After two close losses to Winter Park, Sanford would again suffer heartbreak in its first game against the Leesburg Lightning. Sanford was leading 2-1 heading into the bottom of the ninth, but with a runner on first Leesburg

batter Frankie Sagarrese put a ball over the fence for a walk-off home run, giving the Lightning the win.

After one week of play, despite outscoring its opponents 23-20, Sanford is off to a 1-3 start.

In all three losses for the Rats, Palmer continued to hit. As of the start of the week he led the Florida League in batting with a .600 average, including a home run, six RBI and four stolen bases.

Meanwhile the always-in-contention Leesburg Lightning have dominated the league with a 3-0 start to their season. A couple rain outs have marred their schedule, but their pitching staff has kept things under control from the mound, with their worst outing



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

The River Rats' pitching has kept them close in their first four games, allowing three runs or less per game so far.

still only giving up three runs.

The Rats played a three-game series against the College Park Freedom (2-3) June 10, 11 and 12 at press time, and head to Conrad Park in DeLand to play the Suns at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 13. They'll be back at home in Sanford Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. June 14 in a rematch against the Suns. Sunday they finish off their three-game series back in Conrad Park with the first pitch at 1 p.m.

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June 13 – Good Morning Winter Park

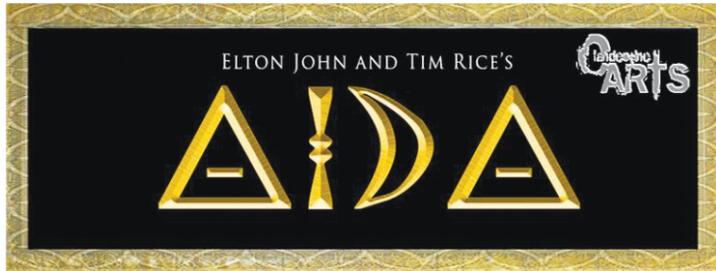
Good Morning Winter Park is the popular monthly breakfast gathering where Winter Park residents and community leaders interact for insights on timely topics and networking. Free and open to the public, the meeting on June 13 will begin at 7:45 a.m. with a complimentary continental breakfast. At 8:15 a.m. Orange County Florida Property Appraiser Rick Singh will speak to the group on “The State of Orange County’s Real Estate: What is to Come in 2014” at the Winter Park Welcome Center at 151 W. Lyman Ave. in Winter Park. Call 407-644-8281 or visit winterpark.org

June 13, 14 and 15 – Tim Mooney’s ‘Shakespeare’s Histories’

Following sell-out performances at Orlando Fringe, Tim Mooney presents all 10 of Shakespeare’s histories in one epic, one-man performance, capturing the history of England from 1066 to 1533 in just one hour. Including the most brilliant speeches of Shakespeare’s plays, “Shakespeare’s Histories” reveals the genius of Shakespeare’s historical vision. “Histories” will be performed at Breakthrough Theatre on June 13 and 14 at 7 p.m., and June 15 at 3 p.m. Breakthrough Theatre is at 419A W. Fairbanks Ave. in Winter Park. Call 407-920-4034 for reservations.

June 13 to 29 – Elton John’s ‘AIDA’

Following the story line of Verdi’s famous opera, Elton John and Tim Rice took the timeless love story from Egypt and created a rock musical that won both Tony and Grammy awards on Broadway. Now Director Derek Critzer is creating a new production about the enslaved princess to



be presented at The Venue at 511 Virginia Drive in Orlando from June 13 to 29. Featuring LaDawn Taylor and Tony Flaherty, this is a special opportunity to see a Broadway musical with extraordinary local talent. Tickets are available at clandestineorlando.com (including an Industry Night Special on June 16.)

June 13 and 21 – ‘Grease’ Sing-A-Long

But, oh-oh-oh-oh ... those summer

nights. Those crazy time-travelers at The Abbey invite us to embrace our inner T-Bird or Pink Lady at the phenomenon that is the “Grease” Sing-A-Long. Part “Rocky Horror Picture Show” (costumes encouraged and interactive goodie-bags provided) – and part mob karaoke, this promises to be a watch, rinse and repeat sing-along. The only rule – apart from the fact that it begins around 9 p.m. – is “there are no freakin’ rules,” so break out those leather jackets, poodle skirts, and sing-a-long. Call 407-704-6103.

June 14 – Central Florida Sounds of Freedom Band and Color Guard

With the goal to “unite, serve and educate through music,

entertainment and the arts,” the Central Florida Sounds of Freedom Band and Color Guard



will present its summer concert – ¡Celebración! The Music of Spain and Latin America – on June 14 at 3 p.m. at the Shakespeare Center in Loch Haven Park. The diverse program includes orchestral works, dance performances by the Color Guard and guest Flamenco artists Alborea Dances, and the Orlando Gay Chorus. Admission is free, with a \$10 suggested donation accepted. Visit centralfloridasoundsoffreedom.com

June 14 – The All Stars of Dance Gala

The World Ballet Competition – founded here in Central Florida – is held in Orlando each June, bringing together an impressive array of international talent, all of which comes together on June 14 at 7:30 p.m. for a not-to-be-missed All Stars of Dance Gala. Held at the Bob Carr PAC, the audience is treated to brilliant performances

from visiting dance stars who share the spotlight with medal-winners from the week-long competition. The event comes highly recommended. For tickets, call 407-849-4669 or visit worldballet-competition.com

June 15 – Harp music at the Casa

With the beautiful backdrop of the Casa Feliz Historic Home Museum, harpist Christine MacPhail will present a concert on June 15 beginning at noon. A professional harpist for more than 20 years, Christine has provided the special music of the harp for thousands of events from weddings to corporate parties at Disney. Performing every style of music, Christine performs works by artists as varied as Bruno Mars to Frank Sinatra, mixed with classical selections by Mozart and Beethoven. Casa Feliz is at 656 N. Park Ave. in Winter Park. Call 407-628-8200 or visit casafeliz.us

June 16 to July 19 – ‘Art Is Dead’ exhibit by Parker Sketch

Recent works by artist Parker Sketch will be at The Peacock Room with an opening on June 16 beginning at 8 p.m. Running through July 19, the exhibit is titled “Art is Dead,” referencing the idea that everything (in art) has been done. Drawing heavily on pop art, Dada, and “action painting,” Parker also references expressionism and minimalism. The result is a playful look at art history with traditional painting, found objects, collage, and spray paint represented. Visit thepeacockroom.com or parkersketch.com or call 407-228-0048.

June 18 – Recital by lyric soprano Lindsay Renee Cash

We are invited to savor songs of the Romantic era by lyric soprano Lindsay Renee Cash at the University Club of Winter Park’s Classical Music meeting on June 18 at 1 p.m. The recital will include songs in six languages by composers Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakov, Britten and more. Ms. Cash has performed with the Orlando Opera, Orlando Philharmonic, the Bach Festival, and Rollins College orchestras. This free concert experience will be accompanied by refreshments. Call 407-629-2125 or visit uclubwp.org

June 19 to July 27 – ‘Rapunzel’ at Orlando Shakespeare

In a playful adaptation by Brandon Roberts from the story by the Brothers Grimm, Orlando Shakespeare offers up a summertime tale for the whole family. Shut away in a lonely tower, Rapunzel grows, and so does her hair! Will Rapunzel escape the clutches of her evil captor? Find out in this very contemporary adaptation with an Orlando Shakes twist! Arrive early and Shake Out The Sillies as members of the cast offer pre-show fun for the whole family. Call 407-447-1700 or visit orlandoshakes.org



‘RAPUNZEL’

June 20 – CFAMily Day at the Cornell

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College invites Central Florida families to a free event filled with fun and educational activities. From gallery tours to hands-on art-making to scavenger hunts and games, the programs are designed for ages 6 and older, but all ages are welcome. The first CFAMily Day is Friday, June 20, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the museum. The event is free and no RSVPs are necessary. Call 407-646-2526 or visit cfam.rollins.edu

June 20 to Sept. 7 – OMART offers the Florida Prize in Contemporary Art

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ALL STARS OF DANCE

will offer a preview of the exhibit “Orlando Museum of Art Florida Prize in Contemporary Art” in a reception June 20 beginning at 7 p.m. The exhibit presents 10 artists working in diverse mediums, often combining materials – creating work from reclaimed materials along with imagery from historic and/or popular culture. The diversity of the work reflects the dynamic – and challenging – nature of art today. Admission is \$5. Call 407-896-4231 or visit omart.org

June 20 to July 19 – Back by Popular Demand – ‘SHOUT! The Mod Musical’

In one of the funniest and wildly enjoyable musicals ever presented at the Winter Park Playhouse, “SHOUT! The Mod Musical” returns to the Playhouse from June 20 to July 19. The hit musical tells the story of five women coming of age in 1960s London and features an incredible collection of ‘60s classics by Petula Clark, Dusty Springfield, LuLu and more. The production features a powerhouse cast of Playhouse professionals, and is highly recommended. Call 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org

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VOICES

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EMPLOYMENT

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Be a pro at rejection

Rejection is never easy. We don't like to hear the word "no," and often take it very personally. Sometimes we even beat ourselves up or question and analyze the situation until we drive ourselves crazy.

I have a friend who applied for a position and it looked like he was going to get it. They spent hours with him and then he heard nothing. Eventually they told him they had chosen an internal candidate for the position and he could apply for the position they were vacating. Honestly, I think they should have just brought him back in and not made him start the process over, but so goes human resources.

Many times you may end up being the number two or three candidate for a job and you don't have any idea how the team wrestled back and forth to make the decision. I will be facing that decision soon with some candidates we have for a position. The top two candidates that I am meeting with are both well qualified. Our team likes them both, but we have to choose one.

One of the things you can try to do if you are not chosen is stay in touch with the recruiters or even the hiring manager. Send them a letter if you don't receive the offer, letting them know you are glad they found a candidate. Also ask them to keep you in the loop for future positions. You can also reach out to them on LinkedIn. Just don't become a stalker or ask a ton of questions about why they didn't hire you. Chances are they won't tell you and then they will become annoyed and not want to stay connected with you.

It is possible for you to add them to your network if you are professional and strategic. This could open doors for you in the future at their company or maybe one they network with.

My daughter received an internship when one company could not hire her for a position because she lacked experience in one area, but they referred her to another company that was hiring and endorsed her for the position. Rejection is not always the end. Do what you can to stay positive and continue building the relationships.

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.

Giving time to dad

The very idea of a baby brings some apprehension to fathers-to-be when she first announces the blessed news. Months later when the pink- or blue- blanketed bundle is presented to him, out of nowhere a newfound fatherly strength emerges and overcomes his buckling knees.

Dad reflects on teen years

Then a short sixteen years later another young man feels weak in the knees as he rings her doorbell knowing that a very skeptical father waits on the other side. Little does he know that this intimidating father is struggling to keep his composure as a gorgeous young woman descends the stairs in a pastel pink dress, upswept hair and a flushed glow.

During the very worst of the teenage fights this dad clings to the memory of her giggles as they read "Green Eggs and Ham" together and the force of her sobs after a tumble off her first bike. Where, oh where did that little girl go?

In her own quiet moments she is equally bewildered wondering what has become of her kind and understanding daddy. Why doesn't he relax and trust her, and why is he



By Karen McEnany-Phillips

so totally unreasonable about every new boyfriend?

A father's hand

The relationship of father and daughter can be no more bittersweet than on her wedding day when he walks his daughter down the aisle and gives her hand in marriage. In a few years a father becomes a grandfather with a chance to enjoy the sweetness of childhood with a little less stress. It is in these years that new parents sometimes discover their own fathers in a different light. During the most ordinary day, a young parent finally appreciates the lessons their dads tried to impart.

This Father's Day, give your dad the best gift of all: quality time and the best of yourself. Leave the arguments and stubbornness in the past and give him a few hours of the little girl or bud that you once were. Sit by his side, hold his hand

again and let him truly feel your love and appreciation.

Bob, we'll miss you

We wanted to extend our condolences to Joyce Cote and family for the passing of our friend Bob Cote. Bob may have been from Maine, but he was a true son of the Geneva community for many years. Thinking about Bob always made me smile because he always had a grin, always had a story to tell and always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. Bob came to the rescue of countless folks in Geneva, and in the surrounding rural areas, helping to mow or clear land, to pull somebody's equipment out of a ditch or from the mud. During the fires of 1998 when roads were blocked, Bob bent some rules helping folks navigate through the woods to access their properties and belongings. Bob always seemed young at heart and in spirit,

and I just know the angels above are gathered around him now, listening to many of his famous tales.

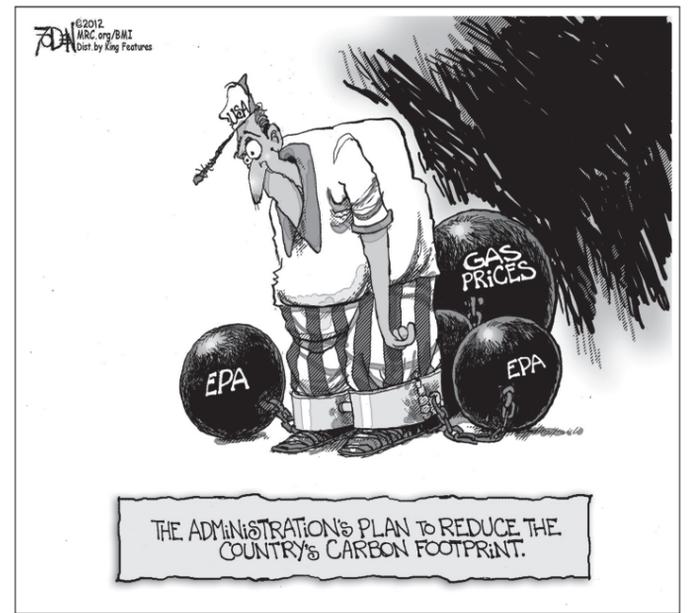
Geneva's 4th of July Parade & Festival

Register now to participate in the Geneva 4th of July Parade whether it's with a float, bike, antique car or horse. Prizes will be awarded from the registered participants. For more information or to receive a form, see the Geneva Newsletter or contact Jessie Harrelson at Jessie_Harrelson@bellsouth.net or 407-416-5239, or Dorothy Hardee at Dorothy.Hardee@gmail.com or 407-497-1869. Please return forms by July 3.

This year's theme is "God, Country, Community." The parade starts at 10 a.m. led by the antique cars followed by the traditional parade. The Festival begins around 11:30 a.m. at the new location, the Rural Heritage Center.

Finally, if you play a band instrument and can walk two blocks with it, join the eclectic Greater Geneva Grande Award Marching Band. They practice the morning of the parade and participate in the parade and festival. Check them out gggamb.com. They are awesome!

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



Young Voices

Kids at the Central Florida BBQ Blowout event at Oviedo Mall said what they like about barbecue.



I like barbecue ribs with sweet sauce — either having it at home or going out is good. I like the taste best and the smell too. Corn-on-the-cob is a great side with barbecue.
—John F.
11 years old



I like pulled pork on the bun, with mashed potatoes for a side dish. The smell of barbecue is my favorite. I've always liked Bonfires barbecue.
—Sarah G.
14 years old



I like chicken on the grill and a barbecue chicken sandwich. I like corn-on-the-cob on the grill too. I like the taste better than the smell, and a mild barbecue sauce.
—Megan D.
8 years old



Barbecue pulled pork is my favorite with coleslaw either at home or going out. I like sweet sauce and the pork by itself, without the bun. We like Sonny's BBQ. I like the taste better than the smell.
—Natalie T.
8 years old



I like pulled pork, especially at Lil Neal's BBQ in New Smyrna Beach — it is really amazing. I like sweet sauce. I've loved barbecue all my life and with french fries too. I like both the smell and the taste!
—Colin W.
12 year old

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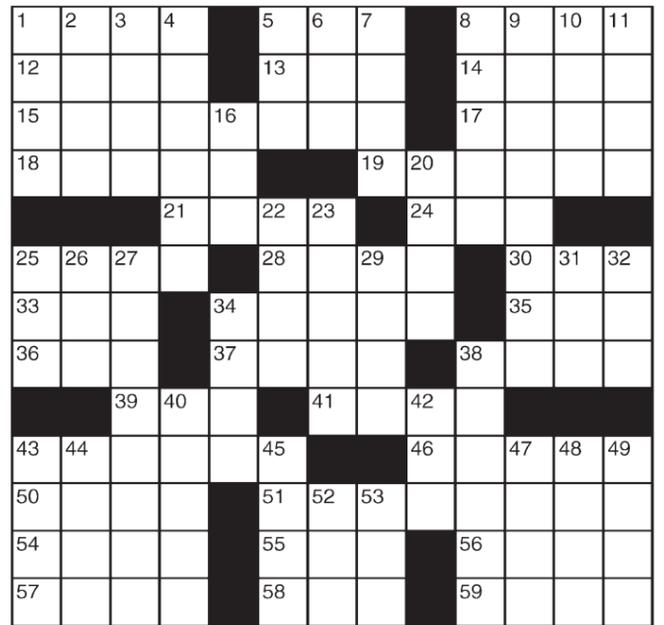


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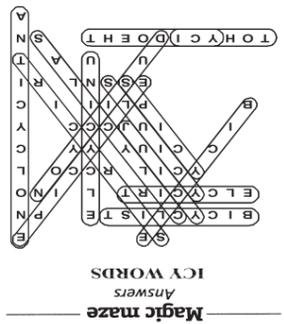
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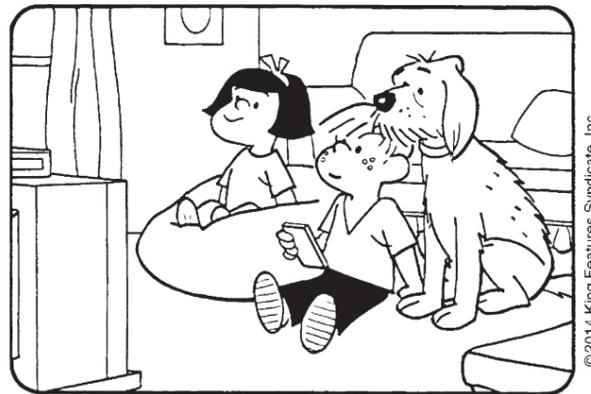
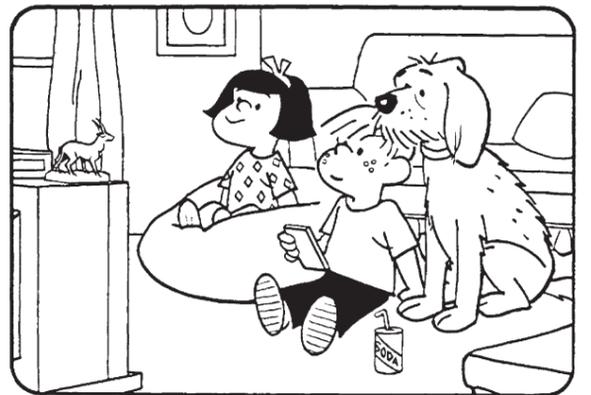
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