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### MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Celebrate one of Winter Springs' business successes – a delicious one – at the 10th anniversary of Tijuana Flats in the Winter Springs Town Center this weekend.

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## Chickens' worst friend

### Irresponsible dog owners leading to Oviedo mascot deaths

TIM FREED  
The Voice

A family dog's taste for chickens has one Oviedo business concerned whether current laws are enough to keep canines from running amuck – a potential threat to the city's chicken population.

It was just another typical day at work for local resident Amy Ansbrough as she arrived at her business Atticus Printing off of Central Avenue last Sunday. But as Ansbrough pulled into the gravel driveway to park her car at around 3:30 p.m., she immediately knew something was wrong.

All over the gravel pathway and throughout the front lawn, the bloody remains of three chickens were scattered across the property.

"There were feathers everywhere," Ansbrough said.

But the culprit responsible hadn't left the scene of the crime yet. A pit bull mix with a dog tag reading "Sammie" excitedly ran toward Ansbrough with a mouth full of bloody feathers.

Ansbrough had heard about



PHOTOS BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE  
Residents have begun hiding chickens to protect them from dog attacks.

the controversy surrounding Oviedo's disappearing chickens downtown. The city's feathered friends have recently rebounded in numbers, but Ansbrough said she'd seen firsthand the fowls' latest threat.

"It's not coyotes," Ansbrough said. "It's irresponsible dog owners."

A phone call to a number on Sammie's tag revealed the dog's home to be just a half-mile north of the business Ansbrough runs



with Danielle Rohr. They called Seminole County Animal Services as well, but gave the dog's owner a chance to pick up Sammie first.

The dog owners claimed that they'd been meaning to fix a hole in their fence for some time, Ansbrough said. A quick look at the Oviedo home revealed a fence made from brittle shafts of bamboo material.

"It's something you'd make a Tiki bar out of," Rohr said.

A second incident happened just two days later, when Ansbrough came to work and saw the same dog with a chicken in its mouth, caught in a tug of war with a second dog: a miniature Doberman pinscher that ran off before they could see a dog tag.

Now a fourth chicken had been added to the death toll.

Ansbrough didn't bother calling the dog owners. They would have to pay the \$75 dollar fee to pick the dog up from Seminole County Animal Services.

But the issue of the fence still remains. Rohr and Ansbrough

said they feel helpless – Seminole County Animal Services told them that they can't force someone to fix a fence and that it's out

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## Let's grill some political candidates

### Hob Nob lets voters have a beer with campaign hopefuls

AILIN LEBELLOT  
The Voice

Before slipping papers in the ballot boxes, residents of Seminole and Orange counties can get a chance to grill their local politicians – with a smoky side of Sonny's BBQ catering – at the East Side Regional Hob Nob next week.

The annual event, held by the Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce, will serve as a political pep rally for candidates running in the Aug. 26 primary. Voters who attend will get a chance to meet candidates running for offices ranging from county commissioner to the Florida House of Representatives.

Judicial candidate Diana Tennis will be running for one of a slew of ninth circuit court judge-ships up for grabs this election. The experienced lawyer said that the upcoming election might prove difficult for uninformed voters sending in absentee ballots due to the large amount



ARCHIVE PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE  
Meet dozens of candidates in a more relaxed setting at the Hob Nob.

of races.

"There are 10 judicial races in our circuit, which is unprecedented," Tennis said. "There are more judicial races than any other circuit in our state. And it's a really important position so I hope that it really gets people interested in coming out when they wouldn't normally."

Just like in Iowa at the start of

the presidential campaign season, Hob Nob attendees can participate in a straw poll. For candidates, the straw poll will be an insight into how they're holding up with voters before the election.

For Elaine Barbour, who's running for ninth circuit court judge (group 18), the event itself is a new arena for exposure.

"Judges make life-altering

decisions that truly impact our community and quality of life," Barbour said. "The only way people can get a good feel for judicial candidates is to actually meet them and get a feel for their demeanor."

Back in 2012, the event, presented by Bright House Business Solutions, packed scores of tables under the bleachers of the UCF stadium. Thundering clouds and a swirling downpour drove some candidates to question whether to even attend.

"We did not want to take that chance this year," said Melissa Sarnelle, director of programs and marketing for the Oviedo-Winter Springs Chamber. "The new venue will surely make the entire event more elegant and enjoyable for everyone."

The Hob Nob will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24, in the UCF Fairwinds Alumni Center.

More than 50 candidates have been invited. And as of press time, 37 candidates had accepted the invitation.

For residents interested in attending, the presale tickets are \$20 or tickets are \$25 at the gate. To purchase tickets or register for a booth, visit ESRHobNob.com



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# FAMILY CALENDAR

## JUNE 21

Bring the entire family and **discover pottery methods** used long before the potter's wheel existed from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 21, at the Public History Center, located at 301 W. Seventh St. in Sanford. This hands-on workshop allows participants to create and decorate a pot, while learning about Native American

uses of pottery. Cost is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children ages 3 and up. For more information, call 407-936-1679 or visit [publichistorycenter.cah.ucf.edu](http://publichistorycenter.cah.ucf.edu)

## ONGOING

The **Summer Eco Camp** Season at the Yarborough 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,

visit [seminolecountyfl.gov/parksrec/naturallands](http://seminolecountyfl.gov/parksrec/naturallands)

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 [artisticandgalleryandstudio.com](http://artisticandgalleryandstudio.com) or call Del at 407-415-6882.

# 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 UCF, especially in regard to Dr. O'Neal's responsibilities. Contact Ken York at [kyork@seminolecountyfl.gov](mailto:kyork@seminolecountyfl.gov) or call 321-262-6403.

The **Tijuana Flats** location at the Winter Springs Town Center will celebrate its **10th anniversary** on Friday, June 20, with franchise owners Rick and Brenda Brown. A photo opportunity with Winter Springs community leaders is at 11 a.m. and spirit night for Boys Town of Central Florida runs from 5 to 9 p.m., with 10 percent of sales going to help at-risk children and families. Live entertainment on the patio goes from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 407-706-2468 for more information.

## JUNE 24

The **East Side Regional Hob Nob**, presented by Bright House Business Solutions and featuring Orange and Seminole counties political candidates, runs from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24, at the UCF Fairwinds Alumni Center. East Side Regional Hob Nob attendees will meet local, state and federal candidates, participate in a two county (Orange and Seminole) straw poll and enjoy a delicious barbeque dinner from Sonny's BBQ. More than 50 candidates have been invited and the event 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](http://ESRHobNob.com) to register, purchase tickets and see a list of attending candidates.

## 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](http://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 [sanford-artwalk.com](http://sanford-artwalk.com) for more information.

Want to learn a **new card game**? The Seminole County Public Library is offering **free basic bridge instruction** at the West Branch Library in Longwood and the Northwest Branch in Lake Mary, with classes meeting weekly for eight total sessions. West Branch Library classes are every Tuesday until July 29 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Northwest Branch Library classes are every Thursday until July 31 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the West Branch at 407-665-1670 or the Northwest Branch at 407-665-1640. Registration is required.

# Notes

## CareerSource consolidates offices

CareerSource Central Florida combined their Special Projects Office off of North French Avenue and their Career Center off of South Orlando Drive into one facility last month in an effort to consolidate services and better serve their customers. The new location is at 1209 W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford.

## Seminole County students dream big

Walt Disney World Resort recognized 15 local students last month as they saluted Central Florida's youngest humanitarians and community service leaders. Two students from Seminole County Public Schools were awarded Disney Dreamers and Doers Shining Star awards: eighth grader Chloe MacFarlane of Lawton Chiles Middle and 12th grader Anastasia Parker of Lake Howell High.

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# THIS WEEK

**THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY** — JUNE 26, 1959 — The St. Lawrence Seaway is officially opened, creating a navigational channel made up of a system of canals, locks and dredged waterways extending nearly 2,500 miles from the Atlantic Ocean to Duluth, Minn.

## CHICKENS I

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE of their hands.

The Seminole County Animal Services manager couldn't be reached for comment before press time.

Oviedo's code of ordinances and land development code meanwhile don't include any items about maintaining fences to keep dogs from getting loose.

City Manager Bryan Cobb said the city would avoid creating such an ordinance dealing with dogs and fences due to Seminole County Animal Services' current jurisdiction in the city. If Oviedo were to pass an ordinance on dog fences, they'd be forced to create their own animal control unit as well and Seminole County Animal Services would stop serving Oviedo, Cobb said.

"They'd say, 'We don't enforce city ordinances,'" Cobb said.

If a dog can get to Atticus Printing, there's not much stopping it from getting to Oviedo's historic downtown and killing the city's beloved chickens, Ansbrough said.

"My concern for the rest of the chicken population that we covet here is it could very well be knocked off within a week or two if that dog keeps getting out," Ansbrough said. "I'm also concerned that the dog is going to have to cross [State Road] 434. Once she knows that it's there, that's it. The dog could get hit."

"It's not a bad dog ... it's just doing what dogs do."

A separate incident on May 28 took the life of Lawton Elementary School's favorite fowl: a rooster the children named Rudy Lawton. The chicken had been the inspiration for countless art projects and short stories — an unofficial school mascot.

But Rudy saw a tragic end early that Wednesday morning as two dogs mauled him in the school parking lot.

"It was really horrible," bookkeeper Mindy Moon said. "Thankfully the kids had already all gone inside."

"Somebody screamed and there were two runaway dogs on the chicken."

Moon described the two dogs as a large black lab and a stalky, black-and-white pit bull mix — a match to Danielle's description of Sammie.

The owners of Atticus Printing had no doubt grown fond of the chickens roosting outside their business. One of the four chickens killed had frequented their open lot for more than two years. They called him Pipsqueak after his stubby legs and squawky crow.

"They were our pets for two years," Ansbrough said. "To see them get mauled ... it's horrible."

Atticus Printing had seven chickens that frequented the front yard just two weeks ago. One of the three surviving chickens now calls Rohr's office home, nesting in a recycling bin filled with old phone bills and computer paper. The hen affectionately named Hennie lifts her wings to reveal a baby chick, just born last week-end.

Ansbrough and Rohr aren't taking any chances by letting her and the chick outside.

"At some point she could be the next one," Ansbrough said.

## Art and Music in the Park



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Good times with local food and music was met by lucky weather at Art and Music in the Park June 13.



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# HEALTHY LIVING

THIS WEEK IN HUMAN HISTORY — JUNE 24, 1966 – The U.S. Senate passes what becomes the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act. Among the standards adopted were seat belts, impact-absorbing steering columns and standardized bumper heights.

## 'Accidents' don't just happen

Injuries are not accidents. "Accident" suggests random events or bad luck. Accidents don't just happen. They occur when the perfect storm of factors are present. Conditions, situations, and human factors are not random. We can control many of factors to reduce the risks.



**Dr. Nancy Rudner**  
Health Action

Injuries take a huge toll. Every three minutes someone in the U.S. suffers injury. Injuries and violence kill more people across the U.S. in the prime of life, ages 1 to 44, than any other cause. Injuries and violence take more lives than cancer or heart disease. The cost? More than \$406 billion in medical care and lost productivity each year, leaving survivors with devastating paralysis, pain and other limitations. That is enough to keep our personal injury lawyers on TV and in court for years.

Car wrecks, falls, poisoning and suicides are leading causes of fatal injuries. We become numb to our daily

traffic report but each car wreck in the news could mean someone's life has changed forever. Every year, we learn of a drowning that may have been prevented with a locked door or survival swimming skills. The newspaper pages drip with bloody stories of gunshot deaths. Injuries and violence disrupt our health immensely; too often our health dialogue remains focused on diseases and treatments.

We have made some progress and have great improvement opportunities.

Seat belts, safer cars and better road designs have reduced car injuries by 43 percent. Unfortunately, 6 percent of Floridians do not always use seatbelts, and more than 30 percent of the children who died in car wrecks were not buckled in. We can do better.

Infant and child car seats save lives. With car seats used correctly, some children have been able to walk away from total wrecks, but most are not used correctly. Common mistakes like the wrong size car seat, incorrect installation and loose straps, detract from the car seat's prevention power. Booster seats should be used until the child reaches age 8 or a height of 4-foot 9-inches. Have your child safety seat

checked by your local police department (by appointment only – call 407-971-5700 for Oviedo; or 407-327-7958 for Winter Springs).

Bike riding is great exercise. The helmet protects the brain, but only when worn with the straps secured. So next time you see a kid with the helmet straps flapping in the wind, remind him he has a brain worth protecting.

Drunk driving disasters have decreased 30 percent in the past five years. From their anguish, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and others have raised awareness of drinking and driving. Many young drinkers go with a DD- designated driver. But one drunk driving accident is too many and they are still happening.

Gun accidents happen, a lot. Four out of 10 gunshot victims in Florida emergency departments were shot by accident. In Orange County, half of nonfatal gunshot injuries were unintentional (not "accidental" since accidents don't just happen).

Guns make suicide attempts fatal.

More people die from self-inflicted gunshots than from homicides. Adolescents in a home with a loaded, unlocked firearm are four times more likely to take their own lives. Almost nine in 10 suicide attempts with a firearm are fatal.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) recommends you never leave a firearm loaded and store it where it will not be accessible to someone who shouldn't have access to it. How different Sandy Hook would be today if the shooter's mother had locked up her guns. Always treat a gun as if it were loaded and pointed in a safe direction. Locking up your guns, especially with children, teens, and depressed or angry family members in the home, can reduce the risk of the firearm harming someone in your family. Some local police departments provide gun safety locks.

These are just some of the injuries we can prevent. Individually and together, let's replace the magical thinking of "accidents" with a proactive eye on prevention.

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*Four out of 10 gunshot victims in Florida emergency rooms were shot by accident.*

## A father's blessing

In honor of Father's Day last weekend I've been doing some reminiscing about my own father, who died in 1975.

My father was born in 1895 in a small village in Greece. In 1909, at the age of 14, he was put on a boat together with his 11-year-old cousin. They traveled to America for economic opportunity and went to work for their much older brother.

On the first day of school my father's classmates taught him every swear word in English they knew. When his older brother asked him what he had learned, he obliged by repeating his vocabulary lesson and was soundly thrashed.

While I admire the adventurous spirit of my father, I often wonder what it was like for him to leave home at 14, never to see his parents again. He had brothers who supported him but no parents. For my father this led to the endless wandering of a 20th century Odysseus, always looking for his fortune, and always looking for home. It took him a long time to find home: not until he was 58 or so when he married my much younger mother. I'm not sure he ever found his fortune.

I believe his years of wandering made it difficult for him to finally settle into home, let alone make a home for his children. At best, he was distant and disengaged. Sometimes it was worse. At the time, it made me angry because it stirred up in me an unrequited longing for home. As a pas-

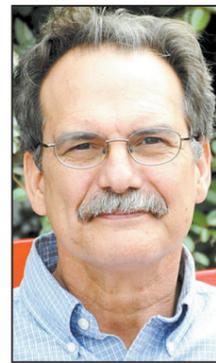
tor I have encountered many people with similar struggles about fathers and home. Some stories were similar to mine; some, much worse.

By the grace of God, I was eventually able to experience God's father-love for me, which enabled me to overcome my deficit and learn to share a father's love with my children. Somewhere along the way of my healing I happened across a book by John Trent called "The Blessing." The book's main thesis is that, like many people in the Old Testament, people today are looking for a blessing from their parents, especially their fathers, and if they don't get that blessing they can spend a whole lifetime looking for it in a frustrated way. Fathers especially need to remember the power in their blessing and the devastation that comes from withholding it.

The book acknowledges that it is much easier to give a blessing to the next generation if you've already received one from your own parents. However, in cases where the blessing has been missing, it is easier to get it reactivated if we are willing to bless back up the generations: to offer to our parents what they could not give us. It seems counter-intuitive, but I discovered that it has a power all its own.

When I discovered the power of blessing, I offered it back to that little boy who got on a boat in 1909. Of course, it did not have any tangible effect on my father, who had long since passed away, but it changed my life and my ability to offer a blessing to my kids.

This Father's Day, I would want to ask, "Have you blessed your kids lately? Have you told them that you're proud of them and believe they will do great things?" It could make all the difference in the world. And if you are still looking for a blessing yourself, why not try speaking that blessing back up the generations to your parents? You just might find the blessing you were always looking for.



**Jim Govatos**  
Reality Lines

*Have you blessed your kids lately? Told them you're proud of them?*

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**THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY — JUNE 20, 1912** — One of the most freakish game finishes in major league baseball history happened when the New York Giants took a scored 7 runs in the 9th inning to lead 21-2, then watched the Boston Braves strike back in the bottom of the ninth, scoring 10 runs before losing 21-12.

# Rats streaking to league lead

**ISAAC BABCOCK**  
The Voice

The Sanford River Rats blasted the Winter Garden Squeeze in the biggest blowout of the Florida Collegiate Summer League season so far, ripping them in a 14-4 win Tuesday.

Einar Muniz made the most of his debut, the Rats' second baseman going 3-for-4 and scoring a run, while left fielder Rock Rucker went yard to drive in three runs on one hit. Right fielder Jacob Wright got on base four times in the game and scored three of his team's runs in the process.

Meanwhile the Rats' pitching staff went into shutdown mode, with a trio of pitchers combining for 10 strikeouts and only giving up four hits, with middle reliever Arturo Martoral picking up the win and dropping his ERA to 1.64 on the season, and Kutler Lane grabbing the save in three innings of work.

By the end of the night three Squeeze pitchers would have ERAs in the double digits, giving up 11 earned runs in the game.

The win extended the Rats' winning streak to four games as they try to claw their way back into the league lead. And they've



**Alex Smith helped carry the Rats' low ERA** while picking up his 14th strikeout in 11 innings against the DeLand Suns June 15. PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

done it in dramatic fashion, outscoring opponents in the last four games by a combined margin of 32-11.

But in one of the most competitive FCSL seasons in recent memory, the Rats are still not quite on top as they battle perennial rivals

Winter Park and Leesburg, and scrappy newcomer Winter Garden, with all four teams within a game of each other at the top of

the league.

And even among such similarly-abled competition there have been wild swings in scores. Just before going on their four-game tear, the Rats lost 8-1 to the College Park Freedom, who are slowly slipping toward the league basement. The Squeeze, who've held the league lead for the past week, lost their last two games by a combined scoring gap of 22-8. And the DeLand Suns, who have been in last place for most of the season so far, just trounced College Park 7-0.

The Rats had two more shots at the Squeeze this week at press time, hoping to take over the league lead in the process. At 7 p.m. June 20 they'll be home to take on the Dawgs before heading to Winter Park's Alford Stadium for back-to-back games starting at 7 p.m. June 21 and then 1 p.m. June 22.

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### Through June 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 has created a new production being presented at The Venue at 511 Virginia Drive through June 29. This is a special opportunity to see a Broadway musical with extraordinary local talent. Tickets at clandestineorlando.com

### Through Aug. 18 – Summer Nights at Orlando Science Center

The Orlando Science Center will stay open late on Friday and Saturday nights this summer giving guests the opportunity



'RAPUNZEL'

to immerse in laser light shows; see planets in the Observatory; explore hands-on challenges in Sportsology; see a Hollywood feature-length film; and explore four floors of exhibits. Through Aug. 16 the Science Center will be open until 9 p.m. (the 28,000 watts of lights and sounds of laser light shows can be experienced at 9 p.m. for the Beatles, 10 p.m. for Led Zeppelin, and 11 p.m. for Pink Floyd). Call 407-514-2000 or visit osc.org

### Through July 27 – 'Rapunzel' at Orlando Shakespeare

In a playful adaptation by Brandon Roberts from the story by the Brothers Grimm, Orlando Shakespeare offers 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 contemporary adaptation with an Orlando Shakespeare 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

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

The Orlando Museum of Art will offer a preview of the new exhibit: "Orlando Museum of Art Florida Prize in Contempo-

rary Art" in a reception June 20 beginning at 7 p.m. The exhibit presents 10 artists working in diverse mediums, combining materials, and creating work from reclaimed materials along with imagery that reflects the dynamic – and challenging – nature of art today. Admission is \$5. Call 407-896-4231 or visit oart.org

### June 20 – Calling London: Two Sides of the Best of British Music

More than 100 orchestra and rock musicians will come together to present an eclectic concert featuring some of the best music ever to come out of England as Central Florida Community Arts (CFCArts) presents Calling London: Two Sides of the Best of British Music. Focused on symphonic compositions of the early 1900s and rock 'n' roll from the late 20th century, this concert features everything from "Pomp and Circumstance" to the greatest hits of The Beatles. Set for June 20 at 8 p.m. at Northland Church in Longwood, tickets are \$10. Visit cfcarts.com or call 407-937-1800.

### June 20 to 30 – Breakthrough Theatre presents 'Once On This Island'

From the Tony Award-winning songwriting team of Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty ("Seussical," "Ragtime") comes the Olivier Award-winning "Once On This Island," the musical adaptation of the popular fairy tale "The Little Mermaid." Directed by Wade Hair with musical direction by Justin Scarlat, "Island" will be performed from June 20 to 30 at The Breakthrough Theatre in Winter Park. For reservations call 407-920-4034.

### June 20 to July 20 – 'Cock' at the Mad Cow Theatre

"Cock" is the adults-only story of what happens to John and his troubled relationship with his boyfriend as John meets a woman who is more than the best friend a gay man could hope for. Facing a new kind of guilt, John decides to 'straighten it out' in this playful look at one man's sexuality and choices that chal-



WORLD GIRAFFE DAY

lenge the status quo. Performed at the Mad Cow Theatre from June 20 to July 20, call 407-297-8788 or visit madcowtheatre.com

### June 20 to July 19 – Back by popular demand – 'SHOUT! The Mod Musical'

In one of the funniest 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 and is highly recommended. Call 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org

### June 21 – World Giraffe Day at Central Florida Zoo

The Central Florida Zoo will celebrate its newest residents in the first ever World Giraffe Day on June 21 beginning at 10 a.m. The longest day of the year is the perfect day to celebrate the world's tallest animal, and the celebration will include games, children's crafts, face painting, and animal encounters. Included with zoo admission, donations support the Giraffe Conservation Foundation. Call 407-323-4450 ext. 100 or visit centralfloridazoo.org

### June 21 – Brian Regan Live at the Bob Carr

Critics and audiences agree that Brian Regan is one of the premiere comedians in the country. With the perfect balance of sophisticated writing and

physicality, Regan will perform at the Bob Carr PAC on June 21 at 8 p.m. Regan, whose fans span generations, recently made his 25th appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman," the most of any comedian. Tickets are available at the Amway Center, Ticketmaster.com, or charge-by-phone at 800-745-3000.

### June 21 to 23 – Chicken of the Sea Mermaid brings 'goodness' to Orlando

Celebrating 100 years as an iconic American brand, Orlando is the next stop on the Chicken of the Sea Great American Gratitude Tour – a 56-city journey honoring local nonprofits. Stops in Orlando include the Florida Mall on June 21 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; June 22 from noon to 8 p.m.; and on June 23 at Wal-Mart at 11250 E. Colonial Drive from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors can have their pictures taken with the Mermaid and take home themed giveaways. At some point in the tour 10 lucky participants will win \$10,000 to use for the community service project of their choice. Visit chickenofthesea.com/100

### June 22 – Orlando Jazz Orchestra presents Big Band Classics

Under Musical Director Greg Parnell, former drummer for the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the Orlando Jazz Orchestra performs authentic selections from the libraries of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Artie Shaw, Harry James, and other luminaries. The Orchestra will perform classics from the 1950s and '60s at the Plaza Live at 425 N. Bumby Ave. in Orlando on June 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Visit plazaliveorlando.com

### June 23 – Sovereign Brass in a new home

Celebrating 20 years of appearances on the Orlando Philharmonic's Sounds of Summer Series, the Sovereign Brass will display their sovereign royalty as the first of the Philharmonic groups to perform in what will soon be the Orchestra's new home at Plaza Live at 425 N. Bumby Ave. Works to be performed include the group's "greatest hits," spanning the brass repertoire from Gabrielli to Bernstein. Join the group for hors d'oeuvres before the performance, welcome them to their new home, and enjoy highlights of their extraordinary 20-year musical journey. Call 407-770-0071 or visit OrlandoPhil.org

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# VOICES

**THIS WEEK IN POLITICAL HISTORY** — June 25, 1942 — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower becomes commander of U.S. troops in the European theater of World War II. He would be appointed Supreme Allied Commander of all forces in Europe in 1943. "Ike" later would become America's 34th president.

## Summer herb survival in Florida gardens

Considering the culture and climate from where many of the herbs we favor originate (dry, mild Mediterranean), it is no surprise that growing them through our hot, wet summers can be a task destined with troubles! Even with encouragement emanating from legends of music, growing parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme can be problematic. Most of our concerns originate with excessive afternoon rain, leaving the plants wet through the overnight hours and then the morning dew. Toss in weed pres-



**Tom Carey**  
From my garden to yours

ures, insect hoards, neglect from vacation scheduling, and the periodic dry spell; is it no wonder that taking a hiatus from herb gardening is highly recommended? But we do have some options.

Both low growing oregano and thyme have proven problematic, succumbing to moisture driven leaf diseases. Rescue transplanting to nursery containers has kept fresh quantities available for culinary use and then to replant back to the garden in autumn. After several years, this routine has become a chore, almost devolving into real work. As an alternative to both herbs' flavors, winter savory (*Satureja montana*) has proven to be a wonderful discovery. It survives through summer's rain, continues to produce from the original planting, and propagates easily from rooted stems. Winter savory is not commonly found at most retail outlets, so mail order seeds may be the best source.

Rosemary grows as an upright bush. With some judicious pruning, the base and trunk can be kept open and ventilated, encouraging dispersal of accumulated moisture. Harvest branch quantities to both manicure the plant and provide for fresh use and preservation drying.

Mint will grow better in wetter conditions than dry. With due diligence, it will produce quantity enough to use as a vegetable, not just a flavoring herb. Both peppermint and spearmint's vigorous root growth belies their future destiny of strangling themselves from the center of the planting, emboldening underground stems to explore the terrain beyond the designated growing bed. As decline becomes evident, exhume some volumes of root and stem portions and transplant to new areas. By staggering this cycle, perpetual harvests will be the norm.

The ultimate taste of summer is the

green goodness of basil. Just about any plant exposed to the pounding rain of a thunderstorm will take a beating, but even more so for tender basil. Luckily, basil excels while growing in a container. I have been known to procure a plant at the grocery produce department and upon arriving home, separate the individual sprouts to pots of their own. Grown under a canopy in partial shade, starting a new batch every few weeks will keep the kitchen sweet with the luscious smells of Summer.

### WHO IS CAREY

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## Soccer, racism and World Cup corruption

**ERIN O'FLAHERTY**  
UCF Forum columnist

Every four years soccer fans around the globe focus on the FIFA World Cup, this year being held in Brazil. The national teams of countries compete to become World Cup champions in the name of patriotism and pride. I am a fan of almost all sports, but especially soccer – so I cannot contain my excitement for the ongoing matches.

In watching the pre-tournament coverage, however, I have noticed this year's games seem to be concerning many fans because social issues have stirred up worry and controversy. Four years ago I had planned to attend these games – until the controversies began to surround them.

Billions of dollars have been poured into building stadiums – rather than focusing on infrastructure development – and workers' lives have been lost in the process. Many citizens remain extremely poor and critics say the government is corrupt. Some Brazilians have protested, asking soccer fans from around the world to boycott the games, which they say would be supporting the government on this unnecessary spending.

I was also surprised to hear stories

about the racism that still affects the world of soccer. This is still happening in 2014? I remain disappointed that we haven't seemed to push past such a huge social barrier, especially in sports.

Most racism in sports begins with fans, not the athletes. Just one example of racial discrimination affected Lilian Thuram, arguably one of the best soccer players of all time. Born in the French territory of Guadeloupe in the Caribbean, he grew up in France. His main goal as a child was to convince the country that others not born in France could be French as well. When taunted, he would say, "I'm not black. I'm French."

While Thuram's soccer skills set him apart from others at an early age, his own countrymen have still excluded him based on his skin tone. In recent years, Thuram has stated that the only time he has truly felt French was in 1998 when he led the French national team to the championship match in the

World Cup. He once outwardly criticized fans for racist behaviors directed toward players at a soccer match. At the next match, the fans showed up with signs geared toward Thuram that read, "Show us respect" – a bit ironic, considering these were the hooligans causing the problem.

People are not born racist, obviously.

They acquire racist thoughts and behaviors by observing others. The world has to learn to be passionate about soccer in a positive way that doesn't pit us against each other in hatred.

Thierry Henry, an international soccer superstar from France who plays in Major League Soccer, is one of the main activists in the fight against racism in soccer and is captain of the FIFA Fair Play program. Henry also founded an anti-racism program called Stand Up Speak Up. This program is responsible for TV commercials that have many soccer players holding signs speaking out against racism.

Nike has produced black-and-white armbands embroidered with "Stand Up Speak Up," which are being sold around the world to raise money for anti-racism groups. Henry was voted one of TIME Europe's heroes of 2005 because of his enormous success and will to fight racism.

If only more athletes and sports fans could have the attitude that Henry has. I would love to see the sport I grew up playing evolve out of this stage that is tinged with racism.

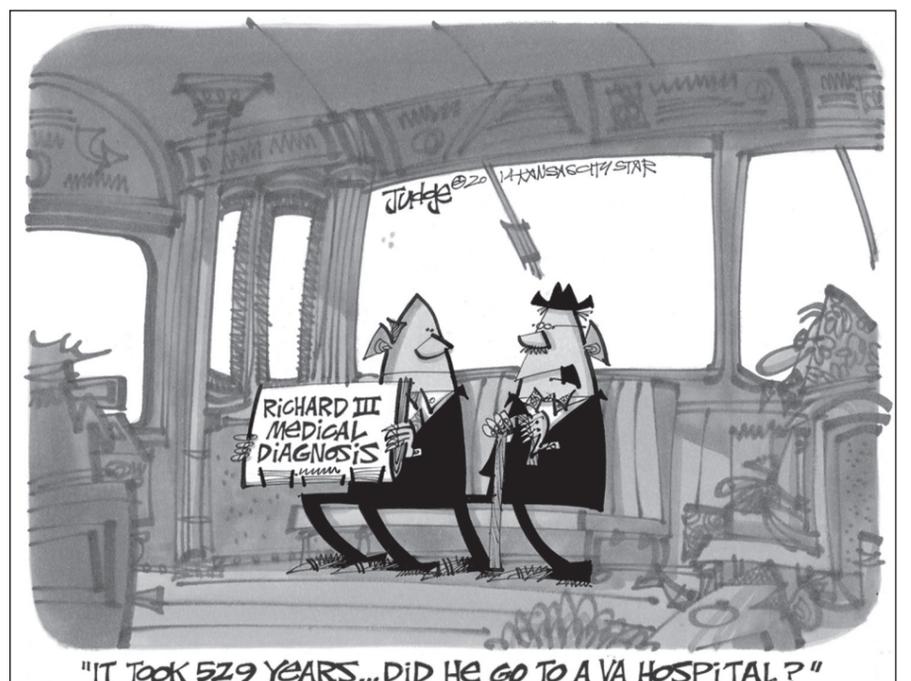
Soccer is a sport that can unite the world. Rude actions from any players, coaches, and fans should not take away from the pure enjoyment of the sport. The game has the ability to touch and change millions of people, yet it cannot do that while angry fans and players are pointing fingers at those from different cultures.

"This Beautiful Game," as soccer is sometimes referred to, needs to advance down the field and eliminate that ugly feature of injustice.

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*The world has to learn to be passionate about soccer in a way that doesn't pit us against each other in hatred.*

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