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Years later, accolades arrive

U.S. Army Reserve Center in Sanford to be renamed for Oviedo war hero

BRITNI LARSON
The Voice

On Oct. 17, 2005 U.S. Army Sgt. First Class Alwyn Cashe's Bradley fighting vehicle struck an improvised explosive device in Iraq. Flames consumed the vehicle, every opening blasted by fire. Cashe was initially only slightly injured, but his uniform was soaked in fuel. Instead of saving himself, Cashe went back into the Bradley, over and over again, his own body eventually engulfed in flames, to rescue six fellow soldiers while enemy fire cracked in the distance.

"What he did back on Oct. the 17th of 2005 is beyond belief, and I had to believe that the only way he could've accomplished what he did that day was that just had to be his destiny that God has placed him on this Earth to do, that's the only way anybody could've done what he did," U.S. Army veteran Harry Conner said of the man who inspired a movement.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE U.S. ARMY

Sgt. First Class Alwyn Cashe's honors have been slow in coming, as family and friends have lobbied for legislative support to have his bravery recognized.

"He could've walked away that night, he could've walked away ... but he didn't."

He never would have left

anyone behind, said Cashe's sister Kasinal Cashe White. The last time she saw him before he was deployed she asked the

Kasinal Cashe White and Harry Conner have a Facebook group that updates its members on their goal of getting Alwyn Cashe the Medal of Honor. If you'd like to follow their progress, visit <http://on.fb.me/1yNYMt1> or search for "SFC Alwyn C. Cashe deserves the Medal of Honor."

father of three, who grew up in Oviedo, not to be a hero, to just duck and get home safely. But those were his people out there, the men who he'd tell White all about when he called home, his brothers.

"There's a greater love with these people, because you have to know that the people that you're with have your back, so that's why it doesn't surprise me because I knew that he was crazy about those people," White said. "They were brothers ... they live by a higher standard I think."

Cashe died in a Texas hospital on Nov. 8, 2005 from second- and third-degree burns over more than 70 percent of his

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Toll roads face tech troubles

License plate-reader tolls arrive, carrying a history of problems

TIM FREED
The Voice

Denise Green had a spotless criminal record until the night of March 30, 2009. The San Francisco resident had just dropped her sister off at the BART train station in the city's neighborhood Mission District when a pair of red and blue lights flashed in her rearview mirror.

Green quickly pulled her burgundy 1992 Lexus over to the side of the road, waiting for an officer to approach her car. But when Green rolled down her driver side window and turned, she saw not one officer but at least four - all holding her at gunpoint.

Before she knew it, Green was handcuffed and forced to her knees, arrested like a felon on the run - or in this case a car thief.

Police had been following Green for several blocks, calling for backup after a license plate reader identified her car as stolen.

But the automatic license

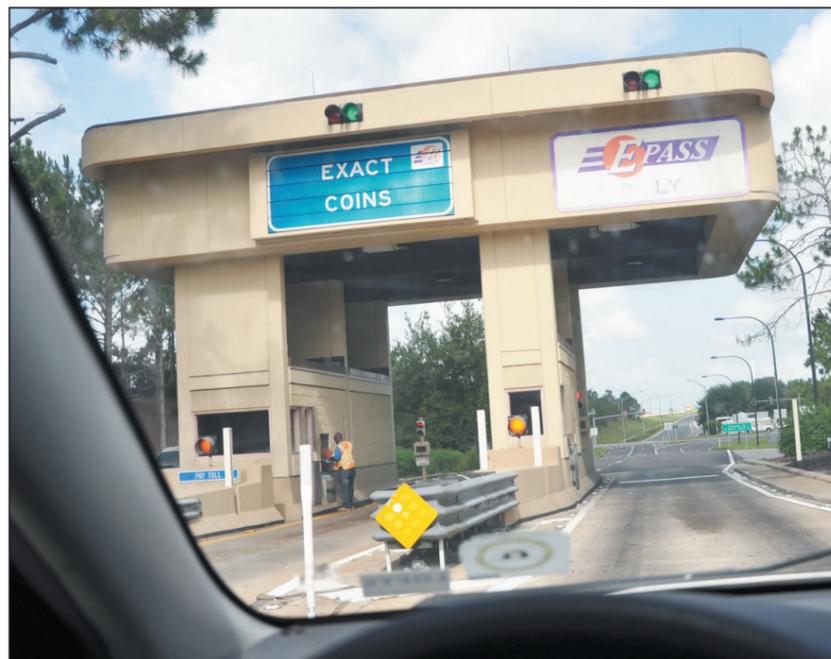


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Central Florida drivers will soon see if plate-reader tolls will be plagued by mistaken identities.

plate recognition technology had made a small yet crucial error: a '3' mistaken for a '7.'

The device had read only one digit wrong on Green's license plate, but a '7' in the plate's fifth column had given her the identical number of a missing gray GMC truck, reported stolen earlier.

Green filed a lawsuit against San Francisco and their police department later that year for violating her Fourth Amendment Rights, but a district court in California denied her request.

The lawsuit was revived last month though when the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit ruled that her

claims had merit, releasing the above details from the incident to the public in a published document.

The same technology that sparked that incident will be used along Seminole County's latest toll road currently in a design/construction phase.

Central Florida residents looking to drive on the new Wekiva Parkway in 2021 without a SunPass or E-Pass might have to smile for the camera instead.

The Florida Department of Transportation plans to charge drivers by photographing their license plates with a Toll-by-Plate program.

The program serves as an alternative for drivers opting out of the E-Pass and SunPass devices. Residents won't need their loose change as the 25-mile toll road linking Seminole and Orange counties will be the first

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FAMILY CALENDAR

JULY 3

Celebrate Independence Day with the city of Altamonte Springs and XL 106.7 at the annual **Red, Hot & Boom** event from 4 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, July 3, at Cranes Roost Park. A fireworks display starts at 9:30 p.m. and residents can hear live music throughout the evening. Food and souvenir vendors will be on site. For more information, visit UptownAltamonte.com

JULY 4

Join the city of **Oviedo** at the Oviedo Mall this **4th of July** from 5 to 10 p.m. for the annual Independence Day Celebration. Be a part of the 1,000-person American Human Flag Project and enjoy live entertainment from **BeatleBeat & The Big Band Theory**. Other highlights include inflatable games, carnival games, food trucks, craft vendors, and of course a wonderful fireworks display. The first 1,000 to show up

for the Human Flag Project will be given a red, white or blue shirt. Participants will be coordinated into the proper formation and official photos will be taken. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. near Chamberlin's. For more information, call 407-971-5575 or 407-971-5568.



Winter Springs celebrates the **4th of July at Central Winds Park** with a fireworks show choreographed to music. The event takes place from 5 to 9:10 p.m. when the fireworks show begins. Activities include live music, a talent show, games, bounces houses and other activities. The national anthem and presentation of colors will take place at 9:03 p.m. with the fireworks beginning immediately afterwards. For more information, contact the city at 407-327-1000.

The annual **Geneva 4th of July Parade and Festival** starts at 9:30 a.m. along Main Street. Awards will be presented during the Festival at the Rural Heritage Center following the parade. Show off your decorated and themed float, bike and commercial entry to the 2014 theme "God, Country, Community." Prizes are available for registered participants. Float entries should arrive at the First Baptist Church of Geneva no later than 9:30 a.m. Use the Main Street entrance. Judging begins at 9:45 a.m. in the parking lot, so be ready. For more information and how to register, call Jessie Harrelson at 407-416-5239 or Dorothy Hardee at 407-497-1869. Float entries not pre-registered by July 3 will not be eligible

for cash prizes. Late youth award entries will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. on July 4.

ONGOING

The **Summer Eco Camp Season** at the Yarrowborough 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

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 for more information or call Del at 407-415-6882.

Calendar

JUNE 28

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society and Seminole County Amateur Radio Emergency Service will test their radio emergency communication skills during the nationally coordinated, 24-hour non-stop **Field Day disaster simulation** from 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28, to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at Central Winds Park in Winter Springs (lower pavilion field). This is an American Radio Relay League nationally coordinated communication contest. It is also a community hurricane and natural

disaster readiness exercise. All activities are open to the public. State, county and city officials have been invited. Visit the Field Day website for even more details at fieldday.lmars.org or email Norm Lauterette, WA4HYJ, at macnorm@me.com or call 407-699-0646.

In honor of National Public Lands Day, join the Seminole County Natural Lands Program for a **free Frog Hop Hike** from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, at the Geneva Wilderness Area along County Road 426. Space is limited to 25 participants and pre-registration is required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more

information and to register, call 407-349-0959.

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.

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.

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.

The **Casselberry Farmers Market** and Green Bazaar runs every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. next to the Casselberry Police Department, located at 4195 S. U.S. Highway 17-92. For more information, contact Casselberrymarket@gmail.com

Notes

Reprogramming the world

The University of Central Florida placed third the nation and 21st in the world in the "World Cup" of computer programming competitions. UCF placed after New York University and the University of Texas at Brownsville in the World Finals of the Association of Computing Machinery's International Collegiate Programming Contest (ACM-ICPC), also known as the "Battle of the Brains" in Ekaterinburg, Russia. UCF was among 122 teams that competed in the contest after advancing from a pool of 8,000 regional teams from around the globe.

United Arts tops fundraising from last year

United Arts of Central Florida announced on Wednesday that it would finish the year having raised more than \$6.1 million in corporate, foundation, workplace and individual gifts, government funding and contracts for services – all benefitting local arts, sciences and history organizations. United Arts beat their fundraising from last year by 9.8 percent and broke the \$6 million mark for the first time since 2008.

Winter Springs resident makes Wake Forest Deans List

Winter Springs resident Daniel Schwindt was named to the Spring 2014 Dean's List at Wake Forest University this week. Students who achieve a 3.4 GPA and no grade below a C were named to the list.

Seminole County Chamber recognizes Broad and Cassel

Orlando-based law firm Broad and Cassel announced last month that they were recognized as the 2014 Small Business Champion by the Seminole County Regional Chamber of Commerce. The award recognizes a company that has continually worked to support the efforts of small business in Seminole County. Broad and Cassel was nominated and selected based on success stories, anecdotal evidence of small business support and third-party testimonials.

CFE Arena recognized as top Florida venue

Venue management company Global Spectrum announced last week that the University of Central Florida's CFE Arena had been ranked No. 2 among all venues in Florida with a capacity of 5,001 to 10,000 in the Florida Top Stops chart – a list based on gross ticket sales and attendance for the 2013 event season.

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THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — JUNE 30, 1953 — The first production Corvette is built at the General Motors facility in Flint, Mich. All 300 Corvettes were white convertibles with red interiors and black canvas tops. The 1953 Corvette was outfitted with a 150hp six-cylinder engine and a two-speed automatic transmission.

Campaigns rev up

10 Seminole County candidates qualify for August elections

TIM FREED
TheVoice

Seven Seminole County officials retained their seats last week as they went unopposed in their bids for reelection, setting the stage for the August primary election with four other seats up for grabs between 10 qualified candidates.

Among the officials who went unopposed were Seminole County Commissioner Carlton Hentley, School Board member Tina Calderone and County Judge John Woodard III, along with Seminole County Soil and Water Conservation District members Geoff Kendrick, Justin York, Ed Young and Judith Benson.

"I enjoyed my first term and hope to continue to work side-by-side with the other board members and our phenomenal team to ensure that all of our students are provided the best education possible," Calderone said.

Calderone said the biggest challenges facing the School Board include the new standardized tests and encouraging early education in Seminole County children.

"We still have not had test designs or sample questions released from the Florida [Department of Education]," Calderone said. "That obviously will be a learning curve

for all of our teachers and staff. I'm always concerned that we keep as much local control as possible within our School Board."

Judith Benson said she looked forward to getting the Soil and Water Conservation District more actively involved in the community during her new term.

She hopes to put more emphasis on teaching water conservation in schools, encouraging the county to limit water use, and supporting local farmers with additional funding.

Seats up for election include John Horan's Seminole County Commission seat, which opposing candidate Jorge Martos hopes to take over. County Judge Jerri Collins faces Alex Finch and Sandra Rivera for his position.

Two more School Board seats will be up for grabs, including the District 1 position left behind by late Board member Diane Bauer.

Candidates for the District 1 seat include Frank Curcio, Rich Sloane and Bauer's son Jeff. The election for the District 2 seat will be between current Board member Karen Almond and Gracia Miller.

"I look forward to working with whoever is fortunate enough to earn the seat on the dais along our side, because we are always focused together as a team to doing what's right for the children in our community," Calderone said.

The primary election takes place on Aug. 26.

TOLLS | Plate readers assailed by U.S. House of Representatives

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highway in Central Florida using only electronic toll collection.

FDOT took the approach to keep cars flowing and reduce the need to merge lanes, the project's Public Involvement Coordinator Mary Brooks said during an update at the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners meeting on June 10.

"It will really help to improve traffic efficiency and improve safety — you won't have that weaving into toll plazas that can sometimes result in accidents," Brooks said.

But automatic number plate recognition technology has proven to be unreliable in the past. Green's lawsuit against San Francisco and their police department will be heard at a civil trial set for later this year.

The same technology has reportedly made mistakes on toll roads such as the Selmon Expressway in Hillsborough County. Tampa resident Susan Masterson told the Tampa Tribune that she'd been billed for 10 months' worth of tolls by the Tampa Hillsborough Expressway Authority in 2012 for a vehicle that wasn't hers.

The Tampa Tribune reported that the invoices she received were reportedly for a license plate ending with '0MU.' Her license plate ends with '0WU.'

"I don't want to pay for some-

thing that's not mine," Masterson told the Tampa Tribune.

Brooks said she was skeptical of the alleged problems with the photographing technology.

"If it's taking a picture of the license plate, I'm not sure what the real challenge is," she said.

Toll-by-Plate already runs on the Homestead Extension of Florida's Turnpike from Florida City to Miramar in Miami-Dade County. Just last weekend Tampa's Veterans Expressway, just more than 15 miles west of the Selmon Expressway, started using the same program, the Tampa Bay Times reported.

Resistance against license plate readers continues to grow in the U.S. House of Representatives out of concerns for privacy. On the same day Seminole County Commissioners heard from Brooks about the Wekiva Parkway, Congress passed an amendment by a

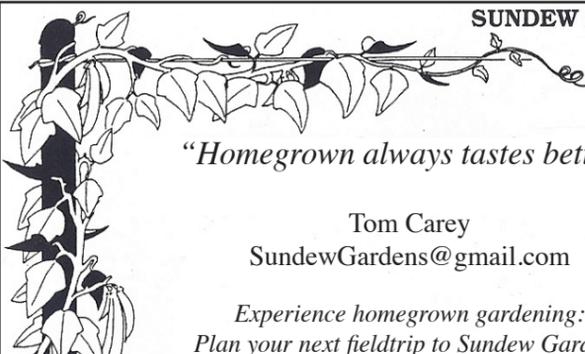
count of 254-172 barring any federal funds from being used to buy equipment or store data collected from license plate readers.

"In the wake of the revelations about NSA data collection, Americans are now learning that police cars and traffic cameras are similarly accumulating a picture of their lives," said Congressman John Fleming, R-La., while proposing the amendment to the House. "There's no policy for how long the government can store the data, and so it's being retained indefinitely."

The Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority has already begun construction on western sections of the Wekiva Parkway.

FDOT should complete the design phase of the Seminole County sections by early next year and begin construction in 2017, Brooks said.

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INTERESTS

THIS WEEK IN HUMAN HISTORY — June 27, 1939 — One of the most famous movie scenes, the finale to "Gone With the Wind," was shot using an alternate line, "Frankly, my dear, I just don't care," in case the film censors objected to the word "damn." The film was approved, but producer David O. Selznick was fined \$5,000 for the word.

CASHE | The Oviedo Army sergeant first class, badly burned, spoke his last words: the Army chant "Hooah!"

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body. "His last words that he said to me was his Army chant, 'hooah,'" White said.

For his heroic actions he was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star. On July 19, he'll be honored again when the Sanford U.S. Army Reserve Center is re-named after him. Inside the building there will be a display case that shares Cashe's story and mementos that his family will give the Army — photos, letters sent home and patches. White said she's going

to find something that represents Cashe's love for the outdoors and hunting.

"His history will be there, and he will be an example to live up to, to these troops to model their career ... they can look up to this guy as an example of how to be a soldier," said U.S. Army Sgt. First Class Joel Quebec, of the public affairs office.

But while a building named after Cashe is an honor, it's not enough. White, Conner and thousands of other supporters have been working for years to bring

attention to what they say is clearly an oversight: Cashe deserves the highest medal for valor in combat, the Medal of Honor. White has been working toward this since 2007. Cashe was awarded the Silver Star just days after he died, but when more details about what happened were revealed, that not only did he disregard his own safety to save six others, but that he was also under enemy fire, it was clear that his actions were deserving of a higher honor.

"This has become my life's mission; I will not rest until God draws the last breath from my body, until this is done, until this error has been corrected," White said, holding back tears. "It will not bring him back, it won't hurt my heart any less, but I can say look, this is my brother, this is what he did,

because he felt from the beginning that he would leave no one behind."

And yet it's been nine years since Cashe's death with no resolution. Because White and Conner are civilians, Conner said, they don't have any pull in the military world. All they can do is bring attention to their cause and hope someone who has the influence can get the Army Awards Branch to examine their proposal. Luckily the two have Army Col. Gary Brito, who has been their voice in the Army. They don't have any idea when they'll get an answer to their plea, but Conner said

he does know that Brito has collected several eyewitness statements that were requested and is working on getting a letter of endorsement from a high level general officer.

White plans to use the naming ceremony in July to make some connections, to demand a little more attention. Letters

and calls to Senators Bill Nelson and Marco Rubio have resulted in only their aides calling back or form letters returned.

"I've been nice and polite and sweet and docile,

and so now it's time to start yelling just a little bit," she said.

White says when — not if — Cashe gets the Medal of Honor, she'll get to work on an organization that helps other soldiers and their families get the medals that they deserve. But first, she'll tell her little brother that they finally did it.

"I'd give honor to God and scream a little bit," she said. "I'd just go to his grave and sit there and talk to him for a while, and tell him you did us proud, you did daddy proud, and just bask in the glory for a while."



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The U.S. Army Reserve Center in Sanford will be renamed for Cashe.



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ATHLETICS

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY —June 28, 1997 — Mike Tyson bites a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear in the third round of their heavyweight rematch. After the fight resumed, Tyson bit Holyfield's other ear. With 10 seconds left in the third round, Tyson was disqualified from the match and suspended from boxing.

Bortles, Johnson return to Oviedo



PHOTOS BY ISAAC BABCOCK AND TIM FREED — THE VOICE

More than a thousand fans came out June 20 to see former UCF Knights football stars Blake Bortles, right, center, and Storm Johnson, far right, both now playing for the Jacksonville Jaguars. Rich and Margie Sloane, above, get ready to have their helmets signed.

Rats top league

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

It took just one week to upend the chase for the Florida Collegiate Summer League lead in the standings, and now the Sanford River Rats are on top.

The Rats jumped to an 8-2 record in the past 10 games after spanking the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs 8-6 on June 22, then splitting a doubleheader against Leesburg on June 24.

Most of the league has struggled to string together wins. The Rats' most recent win was part of back-and-forth slugfest doubleheader, making their hard-hitting win over the Dawgs just a few games before — which featured a pair of comebacks before the Rats batted in five runs in two innings to run away with the win — just a prelude.

The Rats' Jordan Robinson,

Blake Prince and Derlin Martinez each had a double in their June 22 game, with Martinez going 3-for-4 with a pair of runs. In the June 24 doubleheader, the Rats and Lightning would combine for 36 runs, splitting the series, with Prince blasting another double in the 10-6 win, and Jansen Cosart launching a solo shot and an RBI single in the 14-6 loss.

The Winter Garden Squeeze and the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs are still in the running for the league lead with the Squeeze a game out and the Dawgs a game and a half out of first place.

After a pair of games at press time, the Rats will return home to face the College Park Freedom at 7 p.m. June 27. At 7 p.m. the next day they'll switch stadiums over to College Park, then at 1 p.m. June 29 they'll return home again to face the Freedom once more.

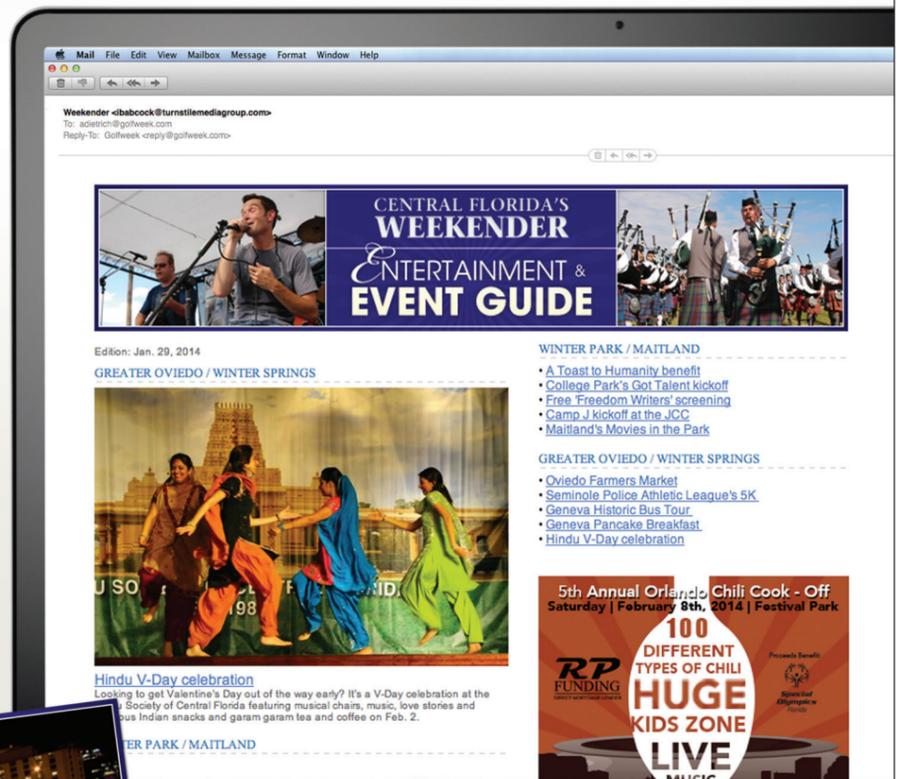
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Final week through June 29 - Elton John's 'AIDA'

Elton John and Tim Rice took a 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 at the Venue on Virginia Drive. We are fortunate to have the level of talent displayed by this company — especially lead actor/singers LaDawn Taylor, Tony Flaherty and Emily Grainger. This is the final week to see this fully staged Broadway musical with extraordinary local talent. The show comes highly recommended. Tickets are available at clandestineorlando.com



differing social classes. This is the final week of performances through June 30 at The Breakthrough Theatre in Winter Park. For reservations, call 407-920-4034.

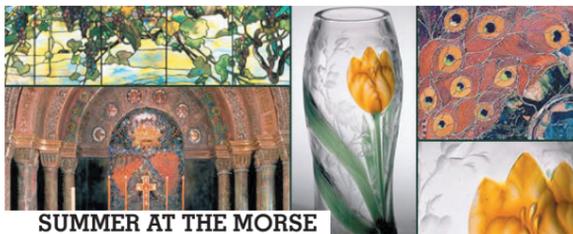
Through Aug. 31 - The Allure of Ancient Rome

Showcasing prints, drawings, and an illustrated book from the Cornell Museum's permanent



Final week through June 30 - Breakthrough Theatre's '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 story of a peasant girl on a tropical island who uses the power of love to bring together people of



SUMMER AT THE MORSE

collection, the Cornell's new exhibit highlights the significance of Roman antiquities in Europe and the role played by printed images in sharing knowledge about those antiquities. This exhibit coincides with the loan of a Roman sarcophagus to the Cornell with the print-works dating from 1540 to 1750. Admission is free. Call 407-646-2526 or visit Rollins.edu/cfam

June 27 - Summer family programs begin at the Morse Museum

Each summer the Morse Museum organizes free programs for elementary-school-aged children. The series begins Friday, June 27, with a family-friendly film showing including clips from

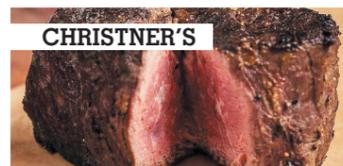
the documentaries "Expo: Magic of the White City" (The Chicago World's Fair of 1893) and "The World's Greatest Fair: Saint Louis 1904." After the films, children and parents will take guided tours of the galleries to see objects actually exhibited at these fairs. How cool is that? Reservations are required. Call 407-645-5311 or visit mormuseum.org

June 27 - 'Despicable Me 2' at Lake Eola

Movieola combines the beauty of Lake Eola Park and the fun of family movies. On the last Friday of every month, a free family movie will be shown on Lake Eola's East Lawn. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with games, music and food available for purchase, with the movie starting at 8:30 p.m. "Despicable Me 2" will be shown on June 27, and "Muppets Most Wanted" is slated for July 25. The series will conclude on Aug. 29 with "Lego Movie." Visit cityoforlando.net/parks/movieola

June 27 - Wine dinner at Christner's Prime Steak & Lobster

The peerless Christner's Prime Steak & Lobster will join with Republic National Distributing for a five-course dinner and wine tasting on June 27 for an intimate group of 20 food and wine enthusiasts. For \$115, guests will gather in a private dining room for an interactive wine experience led by Sommelier Dan Colgan. The dinner, introduced by Alice Christner, will highlight the history of the food and wine pairings. Visit christnersprimesteakandlobster.com or call 407-645-4443.



June 28 - Priscilla Bagley channels Linda Ronstadt's Victory Tour

Direct from New York City, local songstress Priscilla Bagley presents "When Will I Be Loved?: The Linda Ronstadt 'Hall of Fame' Victory Tour" celebrating the hits of her vocal icon Linda Ronstadt. Like Ronstadt, Ms. Bagley is a crossover diva who can sing folk, rock and pop hits, Big Band classics and even a touch of operetta. Ms. Bagley will be at the Abbey for one night only on June 28 at 8 p.m. Visit AbbeyOrlando.com

June 29 - Classical guitar at Casa Feliz

Described as "smooth jazz on caffeine," classical guitarist Luis Alfredo Garcia will perform at Casa Feliz in a free program

of classical guitar on June 29 at noon. Garcia received his formal training at the Conservatory in Puerto Rico and has performed in Central Florida for nearly 20 years, offering the full range of classical guitar, while developing his unique sound of Latin-Jazz-Flamenco fusion. Casa Feliz is located at 656 N. Park Ave. in Winter Park. Visit casafeliz.squarespace.com

June 29 - Comedian Artie Lange at Plaza Live

The words comedian, actor, writer, producer, entrepreneur and radio personality all describe the prolific Artie Lange, a member of "The Howard Stern Show" for a decade, followed by his



current gig on "The Artie Lange Show." Lange sold out Carnegie Hall in three hours, his book "Too Fat to Fish" debuted at No. 1 on the New York Times best-seller list, and he recently starred in his own special - "Jack and Coke." Lange will perform at Plaza Live in Orlando on June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Visit plazaliveorlando.com

July 1 - Terry Olson hosts Charles Dickens Trivia Night

While it's not all about Dickens, it is fun to see how something about SunRail is related to something about Dickens in this Charles Dickens Trivia Night fundraiser for the homeless, hosted by Terry Olson. Each table of four forms a team with an entry of \$10 per team (\$2.50 per person). Half of the money goes to the homeless and the other half goes to the winning team. Mr. Dickens would be proud. Trivia Night is July 1 at 7 p.m. at the Stardust Coffee Shop at 1842 E. Winter Park Road in Orlando. Visit WhattheDickensOrlando.com

And looking ahead ...

Aug. 9 - Taste of the Nation - Orlando

"For 25 years, Taste of the Nation has provided a meaningful outreach for hungry kids and families across Central Florida," says Dave Krepcho, CEO of Second Harvest Food Bank. On Aug. 9 at 6:45 p.m., Taste of the Nation brings together the area's top chefs who donate their time, talent and passion to end childhood hunger in Central Florida. Along with extraordinary food, guests sample select wines while enjoying auctions and entertainment. Please know that every dollar raised fights hunger and homelessness in Central Florida. Tickets are \$150. Visit tasteofthenation.org/orlando or facebook.com/OrlandoTaste

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THIS WEEK IN POLITICAL HISTORY — June 29, 1970 — U.S. ground troops end two months of combat operations in Cambodia and return to South Vietnam. News of the crossing into Cambodia set off a wave of antiwar demonstrations, including one at Kent State University in Ohio that resulted in the killing of four students by Army National Guard troops.

EMPLOYMENT

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Need a job? Time to put pride aside

One of the best pieces of advice I can give is to tell you not to wait to ask for help. I see too many people who have been searching for jobs for long periods of time with resumes that need lots of work. They're not getting responses or calls back for interviews.

As soon as you know that you are in the market for a job, you might consider reaching out to someone who can review your resume. There are many people who can do this for free or low cost. There are also some really good books on the subject that can be helpful. One that I recommend is Scott Vedder's "Signs of a Great Resume."

In addition to thinking about your job search, it is important to look at your financial health as well. When you lose your job, it might take longer than you think to get a new one, so plan accordingly. It may be time to cut back on meals out or extra cable stations until you are back on your feet. If you start to get into trouble, don't wait until you are ready to be evicted to reach out.

Heart of Florida United Way has a line called 211 that is set up to refer you to agencies that can help with food, employment, shelter and finances. You just dial 2-1-1 on your phone and they can give you referrals. They help anyone who calls. Professionals are sometimes the ones who wait the longest, but it is important to set pride aside and don't avoid your situation. Many times you can negotiate with your credit card companies or landlord if you start early.

Asking for help can be difficult, but it also helps you to know you are not alone in your situation. There are many organizations set up to help people going through difficult times and they want to be available for you.

TALK TO SANDI

Sandi Vidal is the executive director for Christian HELP and the Central Florida Employment Council, with more than 10 years of recruiting and human resources experience. For questions, please call 407-834-4022 (fax 407-260-2949), sandi@christianhelp.org, or mail Ask Sandi C/O Christian HELP, 450 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, FL 32707.

Parade plans and safe speed

Are you making plans to attend the Geneva 4th of July Parade and Festival? It's only a week away and all the volunteers are busy nailing down the final details. Of course we can't wait to see all the floats vying for best representation of this year's theme, "God, Country, Community."

If you've never sat on the side of First Street and watched the Greater Geneva Grande Award Marching Band, the antique plane flyovers, the festively decorated horses, antique cars, bicycles and floats – let this be the year you do. The parade starts at 10 a.m., so arrive early to get the best spots along the parade route.

This year the Geneva 4th of July Festival (begins around 11:30 a.m.) following the parade will be held at the Rural Heritage Center, a larger, air conditioned, indoor space close to the parade route. Enjoy more musical entertainment, barbecue, kids' games, a 50-50 raffle and one of our favorites, the old-fashioned cakewalk, courtesy of the Geneva Homemakers.

Do the Geneva CakeWalk

Our Geneva Homemakers create cakes for the cakewalk that are all deliciously unique. Fancy, whimsical and creatively decorated, these cakes are truly sought after prizes!

For only \$1 you just stand in a circle on a number and when the music starts you progress from number to number. When

STETSON'S CORNER

By Karen McEnany-Phillips

the music stops, if the number closest to you is called, you win and get to choose one of the delicious cakes. Last year there were more than 45 cakes to choose from. Each musical turn costs \$1, and believe me the cakewalk is loud and competitive – don't get between people and their cake!

If you've never watched the parade, let this be the year you do.

How much is that ticket?

One morning recently I rightly received a speeding ticket, going 71 mph on State

Road 46 with a posted limit of 55. The Florida Highway Patrol trooper was professional and I was polite. Trouble occurred however a few days later when I went to the Seminole County Courthouse to pay the fine and elect to take a driving improvement class. I was confronted with a dilemma as they informed me that the amount of the ticket printed on my receipt from FHP was incorrect and that I needed to pay \$15 more. My protestations were

met without any anxiety on their part that the two government agencies did not match. I was given a choice: pay it or take it to court. I declined the court offer as I was not disputing the ticket and I did not want court costs. She did show me on her computer that the speeding code indicated a higher amount, but it made no difference that the trooper's system generated and printed a lower amount. She said they update the amount of the fines every six months. She said they could charge me the lower amount but then I could not take the driving improvement class and would get points on my license.

Then to top it off I had to pay an additional \$7 for an affidavit and had to raise my right hand and swear to the number of driver improvement classes taken in my lifetime and in the last 12 months. Not on a Bible or before a judge, but before a sea of admin cubicles. And by the way: if you choose to mail in a money order for the ticket, then you also cannot take the traffic safety course. So be careful of your speed and don't take anything for granted in the process. In preparing for this column, in the spirit of Independence Day I felt like a colonist at the mercy of King George.

Anyway, I hope to see you and your family the morning of July 4 – it's a small town America event that will leave you feeling warm and blessed inside.



Thousands of spectators turn out every year for Geneva's old fashioned parade.

ARCHIVE PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE VOICE

Letters to the editor

Send your thoughts (400 words or less) to Managing Editor Isaac Babcock at ibabcock@turnstilemediagroup.com

Dear Editor,

As a Florida resident, I am disturbed by the appointment of Andrew Hertz as the chair of Visit Florida, our state-funded tourism-marketing agency. Hertz is the president and general manager of the Miami Seaquarium, which holds the distinct dishonor of keeping an orca in the smallest orca tank in North America, a tank so tiny that it is illegal under the Animal Welfare Act.

Seaquarium's lone orca Lolita was cruelly captured from her family pod as a baby. The heartbreaking footage was

shown in the documentary "Blackfish." She had been held captive and forced to perform confusing tricks for food for more than 40 years. And since Lolita's tank-mate died 34 years ago, after ramming his head into the side of the tank, she has had no opportunity to interact with members of her own species. That is excruciating for this social, intelligent animal.

I am deeply concerned that Hertz's vested interest in promoting cruel marine

mammal captivity will affect his decisions at Visit Florida.

As a Florida resident, I am disturbed...

There is so much to love about Florida, and so many ways to see our majestic wildlife in their natural habitats. I enjoy sharing our state's beauty and fun attractions with visitors, and I've happily shared many posts using Visit Florida's slogan, #LoveFL. But I don't love cruelty to animals and I won't support any organization that does.

Sincerely,
Michelle Kretzer

Young Voices

Here's what kids at the Oviedo Farmers Market said about their summer plans.



I'll go to summer camp in Oviedo. In the fall I'll be in sixth grade at Chiles Middle School. At camp we will swim, rock climb, play volleyball, archery, gymnastics and go on field trips.
—Amanda A.
11 years old



I like summer. We're going to a football game next week. After that we're flying to Pennsylvania to see my great-grandma. We'll have fun up there in the Poconos, and we'll get to fish on the lake.
—Bladen U.
5 years old



We're flying up to Charlotte, N.C., to visit my great-grandma, aunts, uncles and cousins. It will be a lot of fun to play with all my cousins. Later when we come back I'll hang out with my friends.
—Devon J.
8 years old



I'm going to day camp and I'll dance to music from "Frozen" and "Rapunzel." I like to dance. We'll also go camping on the beach. I am a good swimmer and surfer. I'll also go to a camp in Tallahassee in August.
—Emma U.
6 years old



I want to go to SeaWorld. I like the Shamu shows, and to watch all the animals. I also like the Science Center. I like to swim and dive at the beach with my boogie board and water mask.
—Taylor C.
7 years old

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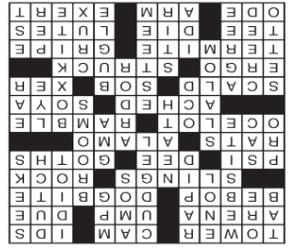
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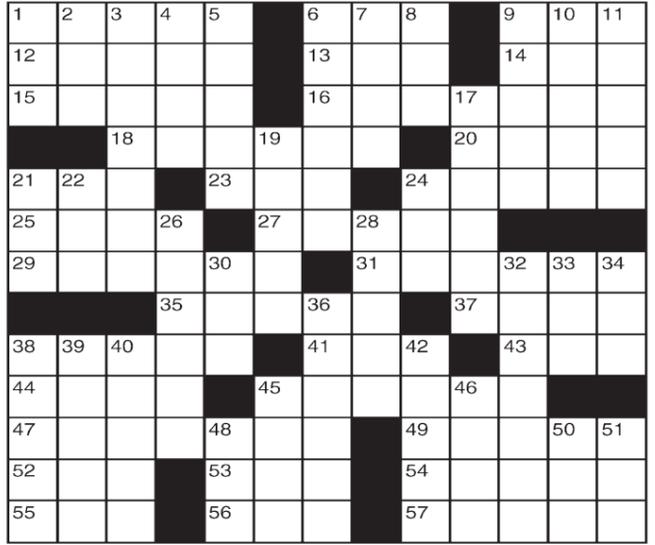
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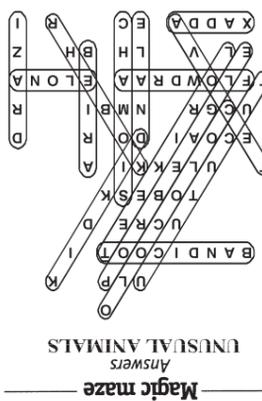
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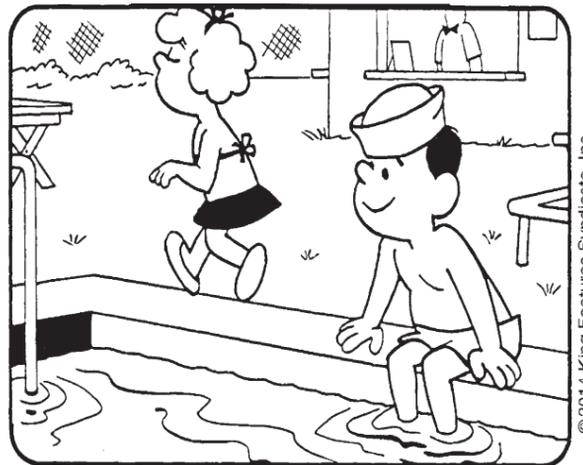
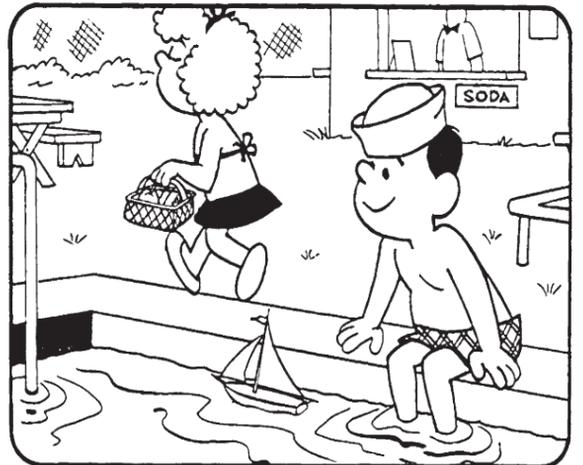
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