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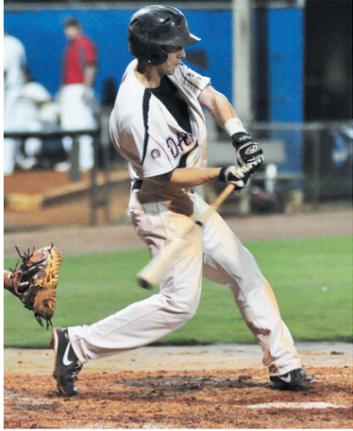
WINNER OF 12 FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Serving Greater Oviedo/Winter Springs

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 2014

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Did you know Geneva has a farmers market? It's this Saturday off of Main Street, offering a relaxed setting to find local produce, plus a food truck thrown in.

MORE IN CALENDAR, PAGE 2

Exhibit changes its spots

After the passing of a pair of rare leopards, Zoo is left with eight big paws to fill

TIM FREED
The Voice

One of Earth's rarest wild cats housed at Sanford's Central Florida Zoo recently passed away, trimming down a dwindling population of less than 300 worldwide. Now the zoo has brought in two new leopards to entice wild-cat lovers.

The second of two Amur leopards, named Hale by the Central Florida Zoo, died last month of chronic kidney disease following the other leopard's death in February.

Hale's passing left "an empty exhibit and empty hearts," Vice President of Communications for the Zoo Shonna Green wrote in the Sanford Herald in late June. "This is a tremendous loss to the zoo family and it is a loss that spans two continents."

The last viable wild population of Amur leopards is found in a small area between Vladivostok, Russia and the Chinese border, she wrote.

Green said the leopard passed away from age-related renal failure, a kidney disease that shows up frequently in elderly cats causing the organs to gradually deteriorate over time.

The zoo's other Amur leopard, a female named Sansuri, passed away from the same disorder in February, said Brenda New, business communications manager for



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THEVOICE

The Central Florida Zoo has new cats to replace Amur Leopards who died this year.

the zoo.

The two leopards lived to be 16 and 17 years old, at the lower end of an Amur's typical life span in captivity, according to the World Wildlife Fund.

Records from the Jackson Zoo in Mississippi recorded the lifespan of an Amur leopard in captivity to be up to 23 years old.

The leopards typically live longer, but 16 years old isn't considered a young age either, said Nilanga Jayasinghe, program officer for species conservation at the World Wildlife Fund and an expert in Asian species.

"It depends on the individual animal as well," Jayasinghe said. "If you go look at an average, you can't always take that number as a given."

Climate comes into play as one factor affecting the leopard's quality of life. Amur Leopards have the ability to develop thicker coats of fur during the harsh winters in its native habitat between China and Russia.

That sliver of land sees temperatures drop into single digits in winter, and only averages above 70 degrees one month of the year, according to World Weather Online.

Central Florida's mean temperature year-round is more than 30 degrees higher than the cats' natural habitat.

Jayasinghe said that the creatures can only adapt to a certain extent in 90-degree weather. It's up to zoos to provide cooling and additional care to keep the Amur leopard comfortable.

"[The leopards] would need to be taken care of so they don't overheat," Jayasinghe said.

It's reassuring to see the Central Florida Zoo accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA), Jayasinghe said.

"That leads me to believe that their standards for how they maintain their wildlife in their enclosures are up to the high standards of the AZA, which are always reviewed and enhanced and updated regularly," Jayasinghe said.

Hale and Sansuri had been favorites at the Central Florida Zoo since their arrivals in 1998 and 2000, both coming from the Santa Barbara Zoo in California, Green said.

"As many of the children-of-all-ages that visit the zoo know, Hale was quite the animal ambassador and was one of the most photographed felines at the Zoo," Green wrote in the Sanford Herald. "When you see photos of him, you understand why. His intense stare made guests wonder if he was sizing them up as a snack!"

Amur leopards, named after the Amur River that runs along the border between China and Russia, have rapidly declined in numbers over the past three decades. According to the Central Florida Zoo, poachers and habitat destruction have cut the wild population to less than 50, with about 175 currently living in captivity.

■ Please see LEOPARDS on page 3

Voice honored with FPA awards

Judges at conference cite Voice editor's 'excellent storytelling'

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

The Seminole Voice won awards for its reporting, writing and commentary in four categories at the Florida Press Association Better Weekly Newspaper awards on Friday, July 11, in Coral Gables.

Turnstile Media Group's Community Media Division shared in winning nine FPA awards between the Voice and its sister paper the Winter Park-Maitland Observer.

Associate Editor Tim Freed won first place for the Seminole Voice in the Arts, Entertainment and Review Reporting category for "Remembering a dark Sunday," a profile of a group of pre-teen girls who created a dance routine to honor the victims of



VOICE PHOTO

Voice editors Tim Freed, left, Sarah Wilson and Isaac Babcock show off some awards they garnered at the conference July 11.

the Birmingham church bombing in 1963. One of the judges commented, "Wow ... this story really captured not only an emotional dance routine, but also the emotion of a historic event that led to the dance. Excellent storytelling." Read the story online at <http://tinyurl.com/ksllep9>

Freed and Managing Editor Isaac Babcock won first place for the Seminole Voice in the Sports Feature Story category for "Running with heart: a coach's survival story," retelling the story of the day Oviedo track and field coach Tom Hammontree came close to death while watching his team

compete, and delving into how a heart transplant saved his life and helped him keep coaching. See it online at <http://tinyurl.com/phpynd2>

Columnist Karen McEnany-Phillips placed second for the Voice in the Serious Column

■ Please see AWARDS on page 3



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Publisher statement on page 2.
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Calendar of Events July 2014

EDUCATIONAL

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By Family Physicians Group
July 21 – Movie Day
July 28 – Casino Day

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Friday, July 18 & 25
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By Vitas Innovative Hospice Care.
RSVP 407.599.2522

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M-F 8:30am – 5pm

Calendar

JULY 18

Come to kids night out every Friday in the **Mad Science Laboratory!** The price includes dinner, science class, take home project, games, activities, and movie time. It's great for kids ages 4 to 12. It's from 6 to 10 p.m. July 18 (and every Friday) at Mad Science Laboratory in the Oviedo Mall. The cost is \$25 per child. Register at mad-science.org/cfl

JULY 19

The new **Geneva Heritage Farmers Market** will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 19 (and every third Saturday of the month) at the Rural Heritage Center, 101 E. Main St. in Geneva. In addition to veggies, fruits, raw honey, baked goods, pasta, plants, jams, jellies, breads and more, we will have StrEats Food Truck so you can bring the family and enjoy some food under the gorgeous sycamore tree at the corner! Spots are still available for vendors. Call 407-733-7514 for more information.

JULY 20

Come for a free evening of old-time music at the **Geneva Jam** at the Geneva Community Center. There is acoustic, toe-tapping, bluegrass, traditional country and gospel

music to enjoy. Hamburgers, sausages and hotdogs are for sale at a very modest cost from 6 to 7 p.m. (or until the food runs out). The music goes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. If you play an acoustic instrument, get a chair up front early and join us. A 50/50 raffle is held each month where the winner gets half the pot and the other half of the pot and food proceeds go to the upkeep of the Geneva Community Center.

JULY 23

The Oviedo-Winter Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce's breakfast seminar series, **"Bagels & Business,"** meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 a.m. in the Oviedo Mall Community Room. This month's presentation and talk will be about the I-4 Ultimate Project. It's free for members and new guests. Call Melissa Lee at 407-278-4872 for more information.

JULY 25

Come enjoy a **Sanford River Rats baseball** game followed by a **movie!** It's a **charity event**, with 50 percent of proceeds going back to Seminole Work Opportunity Program when you tell them you are with SWOP as you purchase your tickets. Invite family, friends, co-workers, neighbors and more! It's starting at 7 p.m. July 25 at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 1201 S. Melonville Ave. in Sanford. Tickets are \$5 at the gate. Visit seminolework.org for more information.

ONGOING

Each year, The Oviedo Preservation Project publishes a **black-and-white wall calendar.** This calendar is then distributed in Oviedo, Winter Springs, Geneva, and Chuluita to help people learn more about our community (and keep better track of their schedules.)

The **calendar** contains the winning photos from a **contest** held each summer. Winners have been as young as 9, and participants range from kids with phone-cameras to professionals with fancy lenses. TOPP challenge you to capture the theme on camera! The contest deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 22. Submit photos of the theme "Water, water everywhere..." to contest@oviedo-traditions.org

The city of Winter Springs is running **adult softball leagues** starting Aug. 11. Registration for these leagues will begin July 21 for returning teams and open registration for new teams begins July 28. Team registration is \$400 per team. For more information, call the Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department at 407-327-6589.

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.

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

Sanford student takes tube contest

Seminole State College of Florida student Dan Hoover of Sanford placed first among nearly 70 participants at the 2014 Intubation Rodeo last month sponsored by Nature Coast Emergency Medical Services in Crystal River. Six students from Seminole State's Center for Public Safety competed against veteran paramedics from emergency medical technician and fire department teams across the state in a variety of timed scenarios to test their skills at inserting tubes into bodies for the adding or removal of fluids.

Homebuilder hires new home sales associate

Meritage Homes of Winter Springs recently hired Polly Heard as a new home sales associate. Heard brings a background in marketing and communications to her new position. She will be working out of the homebuilder's Seven Oaks community in Winter Springs.

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THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — JULY 22, 1933 — American aviator Wiley Post returns to New York, becoming the first aviator to fly solo around the world. Post flew a Lockheed Vega monoplane, nicknamed the Winnie Mae.

AWARDS I

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

category for “Kids House leads child advocacy,” commenting on the frustrating fight to end child abuse and helping connect readers with organizations that can stop it. “Good column, with a knockout lede,” wrote one judge. “[Phillips] took a serious national topic and made it intensely local.” Read it on our website at <http://tinyurl.com/nuasptp>

• Freed also won first place for the Seminole Voice in Faith and Family Reporting for his two-part series “Life after the clock runs out,” and “The home that keeps kids from jail,” following the organizations in Seminole County that keep kids safe from dangerous family environments. “In a category with over two-dozen entries, this two-part series was the clear winner,” a judge wrote. “Tim Freed is an excellent writer ... and is able to capture the hope, and desperate need, for an organization that aims to provide support for at-risk children and teens. Solid work.” Read the first at <http://tinyurl.com/pl875fp>. Then read the second at <http://tinyurl.com/o43tqz2>

• Associate Editor Sarah Wilson won first place for the Observer in the Community History category for her story “Revisiting the spirit of Jack Kerouac,” which elucidated the efforts of modern writers to keep the spirit of the famed author alive in the College Park home that inspired his most famous works. One judge remarked that her story was “head and shoulders above” her competition in the category. Find it online at <http://tinyurl.com/qz6eaww>

• Wilson also placed second for the Observer in the Faith and Family category for her story “Pinwheels for a purpose,” which followed a family’s daily life as they ran a floral shop and raised money to fight Down syndrome, which affects their son. “Sarah Wilson delivers the whole package with this touching, well-written feature story, complemented with strong photography,” wrote one judge. Read it online at <http://tinyurl.com/lfwvwy6>

• Babcock won first place for the Observer in Agricultural and Environmental Reporting for “Resurrecting the Senator,” which reconstructed the history of a lost project that would by fate give a 3,500-year-old cypress tree a perfect clone to grow its legacy after a fire destroyed it in 2012. See the full story online at <http://tinyurl.com/otfn6ub>

• Babcock also placed third for the Observer in Arts, Entertainment and Review Reporting for “Ageless Ambition,” profiling artist Josh Garrick’s sudden ascent to worldwide acclaim for his photography. Read it at <http://tinyurl.com/lzb3pee>

• Staff writer Brittni Larson placed third for the Observer in the Health, Medical and Science Reporting category for “Local docs fight to end risky elective deliveries,” chronicling the push by doctors touting the health and safety benefits of natural deliveries, going against the medical establishment. It’s on the Observer’s website at <http://tinyurl.com/qacqjrt>

Oviedo gang may be tied to homicide

Orlando murder possibly connected to ‘Oviedo Soldiers’

TIM FREED
The Voice

A local gang naming Oviedo as its stomping grounds might be responsible for the double homicide of an Orlando couple more than a year ago, according to a Crimeline bulletin recently released by police.

The public notice reads that detectives have discovered ties between a gang known as the “Oviedo Soldiers” and deceased Orlando residents James and Ann Marie Smith.

The couple were found dead in their Orlando home around 9:30

a.m. on April 26 last year. Witnesses reported hearing gunshots earlier that morning, according to police.

“I had never heard of [the Oviedo Soldiers] before,” the victims’ daughter Valerie Smith told WESH 2 News. “I grew up in that area and it always felt like a small town. I just couldn’t imagine that gang violence was going on in my backyard.”

Oviedo Mayor Dominic Persampiere recalls the Oviedo Soldiers getting virtually wiped out by a police task force more than a decade ago as part of a drug investigation. About 50 arrests were made in Orange, Seminole and Volusia different counties to dispatch the group, which had been selling crack cocaine, marijuana

and Ecstasy, the Orlando Sentinel reported in 2005.

While the crimes spanned three counties, the Orlando Sentinel reported at least two members living locally in Oviedo at the time of their arrest, including Dwight Everett, a 36-year-old at the time who worked as an electrician.

Some involved had everyday lives and jobs not fitting the “stereotypical gang image,” reported the Sentinel, like in the case of Oviedo resident Leonard Hill who worked as a custodian at the Veterans Affairs outpatient clinic in Orlando.

“To my knowledge there’s nothing (gang related) active in the city right now,” Oviedo Police Chief Jeffrey Chudnow said.

Smith said she doubted her

parents had any idea of their involvement with the alleged gang.

“They couldn’t have known that someone they were interacting with was in a gang,” Smith said to WESH 2. “They couldn’t have known. That is my gut reaction.”

James had previously been arrested in 2003, facing charges of burglary of a dwelling, theft, two counts of dealing in stolen property and two counts of receiving money from a pawnbroker by false verification.

Anyone with knowledge of the relationship between the victims and the Oviedo Soldiers can call Crimeline at 800-423-8477. The Crimeline poster offers callers with information could be eligible for a \$10,000 cash reward.

LEOPARDS | Rare cats, listed as highly endangered, replaced by more common cats

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The creatures also lost 80 percent of their natural habitat along the border of China and Russia between 1970 and 1983, according to the World Wildlife Fund.

Russia made a critical step toward protecting the remaining leopards in 2012, declaring 650,000 acres of land as Land of the Leopard National Park, a protected area.

“I have to admit the Amur leopards were one of my favorites,”

Green said. “I came from the Memphis Zoo where I worked on the team in charge of bringing a pair of endangered giant pandas to the zoo.”

“There are approximately 1,000 pandas left in the wild, however that is not the case for the Amur leopard; these beautiful animals may well be extinct in my lifetime.”

The Central Florida Zoo announced last week that they’ve acquired two new leopards – both

less-rare species than the Amur.

“Our Amur leopards had been in renal failure for some time and we were aware of their pending passing,” New said. “We brought

in the new leopards knowing that we would soon need to have new animals for the exhibit.”

The new leopard exhibit is already open to the public.

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INTERESTS

THIS WEEK IN HUMAN HISTORY — JULY 23, 1888 — Raymond Chandler, creator of detective Philip Marlowe, is born in Chicago. During the Depression, Chandler turned to writing to support himself. He published his novel "The Big Sleep" in 1939, followed by "Farewell My Lovely" and "The Long Goodbye."

Training soldiers with virtual wings

Sanford company sets framework for military simulators

BRITTON LARSON
The Voice

At Fort Rucker in Alabama there's a line out the door of an expansive, ugly hangar filled with bathroom-sized fiberglass boxes. The boxes don't look like much from the outside, but inside soldiers find exact, working replicas of the planes, helicopters and tanks they'll one day be piloting — sometimes with theirs and other's lives in their hands. And they'll all be counting on this training they got in the fiberglass box simulators.

"[Years ago] there was just the

To learn more about what StackFrame does or to inquire about how they might help you with your business IT needs, visit stackframe.com

ever present noise of helicopters around you, there's helicopters all over the place flying around, real helicopters," said Gene McCulley, owner and CEO of StackFrame, a Sanford-based flight simulation firm. "Now when you go to Fort Rucker, there's no helicopters. Why? Because they're all in the Middle East."

Twenty-four hours a day, the military is using simulation software that StackFrame has created to train its soldiers. But for some, StackFrame might just be an IT firm offering tech support



StackFrame founder Gene McCulley, left, and Derrick Franceschini program simulators for military flight training.

PHOTO BY SARAH WILSON — THE VOICE

to an accounting office.

Their global impact and community outreach — they take at least two interns each summer from Sanford technology magnet school Crooms Academy, where they eventually got three of their full-time employees — made them the winner of Seminole County's Small Business of the Year and Technology Company of the Year, said Jason Brodeur, president of the Seminole County Regional Chamber of Commerce.

StackFrame's most interesting and impactful work is in the simulation industry. The Department of Defense is a main client, and the company is a leader in taking complicated simulation training software and developing a web-based interface for it.

Now, training that used to be an expensive task where many were flown to a demonstration destination to learn, can be done by military staff on their iPads or

"When those people are in the simulated environment ... our software is creating that thing they're fighting against."

smart phones.

Some large projects have them helping to create software that teaches soldiers who know how to fly or drive military vehicles, but need tactical defense train-

ing. They learn how to react to being attacked in real time. They navigate environments they'll see if they're deployed to Iraq, complete with 3-D trees, buildings and roads that actually exist there now. Derrick Franceschini, vice president of defense for StackFrame, said that recently a helicopter pilot was able to anticipate and avoid a power line because he'd flown that route so many times in a simulator. That saved his life.

"All the other things that you're supposed to worry about you can focus on; what the places look like is sort of in the back of your mind," Franceschini said.

They also have a simulator for those who work at command desks. They watch as soldiers navigate war zones, and give them instructions when dangerous situations arise. Sometimes, the simulations are so real, the line of real and simulated gets blended for them; that's how seriously soldiers take this training.

"When those people are in the simulated environment and they're looking out of that simulated window and they see something that they're fighting against, our software is creating that thing they're fighting against, and in some cases fighting with," McCulley said.

McCulley said he loves the work they do, because they're always operating at the edge of their ability. Each day is a challenge. And he's always loved solving puzzles. When he was 10 he was already editing the computer games for his Radio Shack Model 3 computer, disabling the copy protection so that he and his friends could share their software on each other's computers. Then you could also give yourself a little more ammo for the game, but he wasn't so much interested in that part.

"If you wanted to learn more, if you wanted to poke at these systems, you often had little choice but to kind of rip the program apart to see how it worked," he said.

Now gets to create his own software every day at StackFrame.

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ATHLETICS

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY — JULY 19, 1887 — The newly dedicated All-England Club hosts the first lawn tennis championship finals at Wimbledon. The competition was only for men's singles. Spencer Gore would become the first Wimbledon champion when he won the final.

Rats and Dawgs fight for league lead

COLIN BELL
The Voice

Just a bit more than halfway through the season for the Florida Collegiate Summer League, it looks like the race for the regular season championship is going to be between two longtime rivals: the Sanford River Rats and the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs.

Sanford and Winter Park are currently in first and second place, respectively, in the six-team league. The Rats sit at 17-10, while the Dawgs are just half a game behind at 18-12.

But the other teams can't be counted out just yet: The Winter Garden Squeeze are just two games out of first, and the Leesburg Lightning just four. With 13 games remaining on the schedule for each team, there could be jostling at the top before heading into postseason play.

Sanford is having a much better year than they did last summer during the regular season, when they finished in third place with a record of 21-19. They've already won 17 games, and as long as they can win five of their final 13 they will have improved upon last season's mark.

Winter Park on the other hand is behind last season's pace. Last year the Dawgs had one of the best campaigns in the history of

the Florida League, finishing 27-13 en route to winning the regular season title.

Head-to-head on the year it's been a dead heat between the two teams. They have played eight times; splitting the contests right down the middle with each team winning four.

In those games, however, Sanford holds a sizeable advantage in run differential, which can often be a good predictor of success moving forward. In total, Sanford has outscored Winter Park 55-43 in their head-to-head matchups. Sanford is also +51 on the year in run differential against all opponents, while Winter Park is just +23.

Leading Sanford offensively have been Rock Rucker and Hunter Melton. Rucker, who also played for the Rats last year, leads the league in batting average at .407 and on-base percentage at an even .500. Melton has been the man driving in runs for the Rats. He currently has 28 RBI, which is



PHOTO BY COLIN BELL — THE VOICE

With a blowout win over the DeLand Suns July 15, the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs crept closer to the Rats.

seven more than any other player in the Florida League, despite playing in only 20 of his team's 27 games.

On the rubber for Sanford, Arturo Martoral has been a standout so far this season. In five starts, Martoral is 3-0 with a 1.86 ERA and has struck out the third most batters in the league — 39 — while giving up just seven walks. Alexander Smith has been almost equally impressive, going 4-0

with a 2.79 ERA thus far.

Offensively for Winter Park one of their biggest contributors has been Tagg Duce. Duce is hitting .318 with 12 doubles and 20 RBI. He has also stolen 14 bases — the fourth most in the league. The most steals in the league however, belong to another Dawg, Peter Nicoletto. Nicoletto has swiped 17 bags, thanks in large part to an impressive .356 on-base percentage to give him the opportunity.

On the mound Winter Park has had several quality pitchers emerge at this point in the season, the most impressive of whom might be Jonny Ortiz. Ortiz has started the year 5-0, has a 1.75 ERA and has kept opposing hitters to just a .157 batting average while he's been on the rubber.

Other pitchers who've been impressive so far for the Dawgs include Devin Raftery and Alexander Kline. Raftery is 4-0, leads the league with 48 strikeouts and has a 3.75 ERA. Kline is second in the league in strikeouts, with 41, but is just 2-1 despite a fantastic 2.20 ERA.

With a little less than three weeks left of Florida Collegiate Summer League baseball, it's still a very tight race for who will be crowned regular season champs. Each team has 13 more games this season, but the Rats and the Dawgs will meet just once more, on July 27 in Sanford, for what could be a game of monumental impact.



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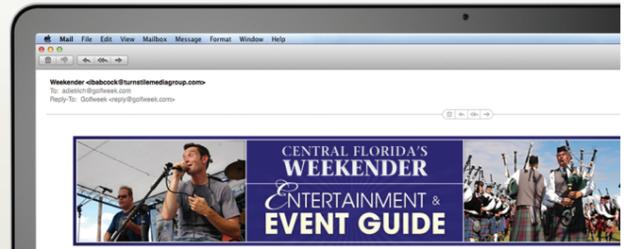
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An ode to okra: a southern-style staple

If you really consider Florida part of the Deep South, then okra (*Abelmoschus esculentus*) most likely has a prominent position in your garden during the summer. As a member of the hibiscus family of plants, all parts of the crop are edible, but the tender, immature seedpods are most commonly consumed. Brought to North America as part of the slave trade in the 18th century, okra’s origin is in dispute, but is assumed to originate in Western Africa or South Asia. Encountered during our daily commerce as gumbo and deep fried slices, or in a shrink-wrapped package, this cultural relic should be included more frequently in our routine cuisine.



Tom Carey
From my garden to yours



PHOTO BY TOM CAREY — THE VOICE

Once okra plants’ flowers unfurl, keep watch for pointy pods to harvest for your dining pleasure.

flowers, but the only real pests I have encountered are root knot nematodes. Mulch thickly with lawn trimmings to control weeds, conserve moisture and provide extra nutrients beyond fertilizing occasionally.

As the beautiful flowers start to unfurl, the real work begins. Within mere days,

the pointy pods will start to form. Since the pods quickly become fibrous and tough, harvest frequently. As a mnemonic device, I schedule okra picking early in the morning on odd numbered days. Harvesting requires a sharp scissors and wearing a long-sleeved shirt to avoid the irritating texture of the broad leaves and

the ever-present ants. Refrigerate quickly to accumulate harvests. Four to six plants grown for each family member should provide plenty.

My wife’s grandmother’s New Orleans Kiskatom Farm’s Cajun gumbo recipe is to die for. In a cast iron skillet, start a roux with plenty of butter (can’t go hippy low fat oil on this one). Add thinly sliced okra and sauté until browned. Continuing in the skillet, add diced onion and peppers. In a cauldron, start heating finely processed tomatoes, along with plenty of bay leaves, savory, oregano, thyme, parsley, garlic, rosemary, sage and hot peppers. Mix the contents of the skillet to the cauldron and simmer until consistent. Filé powder from the leaves of the sassafras tree is an optional flavor and thickening agent. Shrimp, crab, oysters, and most other seafood are added, along with sufficient water, and cooked until succulent. Sides of Cajun rice and a mess of collard greens will firmly position you and Florida as part of the real South.

WHO IS CAREY

Tom Carey is the owner of Sundew Gardens, a you-pick gardening business in Oviedo. Visit the Sundew Gardens Facebook page and email him at sundewgardens@gmail.com

The echo chamber of social media gets louder

TOM CAVANAGH
UCF Forum columnist

My ears are starting to hurt. Let me explain.

I enjoy social media. Like most people, thanks to online technology, I am able to reconnect and stay in touch with friends and family all across the world. Birthdays, weddings, graduations, joys, triumphs and even tragedies are shared as part of a genuine sense of community.

But I dread social media during election seasons. I have friends who sit all across the spectrum of political ideology. The constant barrage of vitriolic online postings from both sides of the aisle is like being trapped inside a bass drum in a marching band. Pretty soon, all I want is to escape to a small quiet room and cover my head. My ears hurt.

At the conclusion of the 2012 presidential election, I felt compelled to post the following Facebook status: “Dear Facebook: Now that the election is over, I look forward to an end to the nasty, divisive political posts. No matter which ‘side’ you are on, it’s now time to be ‘Americans.’ I welcome a return to posts about your kids’ soccer games, check-ins at TGI Fridays, and, yes, even FarmVille status updates. Really. I do.” I even missed videos of cats.

Unfortunately (for me), the barrage is no longer confined to elections. Every time there is a news story, a Supreme Court decision, religious event, or any occasion where there might be two or more opinions, the drumbeat starts again, louder than ever. Sometimes the messages are even outright mean. But more often, the messages are simply posted with the implicit assumption that everyone surely agrees with the poster’s opinion. There is a kind of unintended arrogance in these messages and Facebook “shares.” I don’t think I have ever seen any quasi-political tweet, status update, or comment that actually invited genuine debate.

This phenomenon is known as the “echo chamber,” where people only say things so that like-minded individuals can validate their opinions. “So what?” you

may ask. According to freelance writer Alan Martin in *Wired* magazine, “If you surround yourself with voices that echo similar opinions to those you’re feeding out, they will be reinforced in your mind as mainstream, to the point that it can distort your perception of what is the general consensus.”

I definitely see this happening online: My opinion is the proper one — see how all my friends agree? — and if anyone disagrees, they are stupid, bigoted, naïve, or any number of other knee-jerk reactions.

There is no longer any room for candid conversation, for the possibility of changing your mind based on new information. Martin continues: “Highlighting a dissenting voice as ‘trolling’ is another possible example of the echo chamber ... it’s assumed that this voice is so outrageous that it can’t be genuine, and the orthodoxy of the community continues unchallenged.”

While it is pervasive online, the echo chamber isn’t confined to the Internet. There has been a spate of recent news articles about college and university commencement speakers withdrawing because of loud protests by the campus community. Former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice withdrew from a speech at Rutgers University and International Monetary Fund managing director Christine Lagarde withdrew from a scheduled appearance at Smith College after protests and petitions at the respective institutions. Former New York Police Department Commissioner Ray Kelly was shouted down by students during a speech at Brown University and the event had to be canceled.

Colleges and universities are supposed to be stalwart bastions of open discourse and the free exchange of competing ideas. Higher education cherishes the institution of tenure, which was designed to protect faculty as they explored controversial and potentially unpopular lines of inquiry. How is it that institutions that hold such high ideals have become so intolerant of the expression of multiple opinions?

Agree with her politics or not, Rice is

a highly accomplished African-American woman whose success might serve as an inspiration for many. She has served as provost of Stanford University, national security advisor and secretary of state. She is an expert concert pianist. I would think that even if a majority of the graduating Rutgers University audience disagreed with her politics or policies while she served in the Bush Administration, surely they could have gleaned something of value from her commencement remarks. But the echo chamber was too loud.

In her biography of Voltaire, writer Evelyn Beatrice Hall summed up the philosopher’s beliefs with the statement, “I disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it.” This sentiment seems to be fading away in the era of social media.

I certainly have my own opinions about a wide range of topics. However, I have resolved to never post these opinions

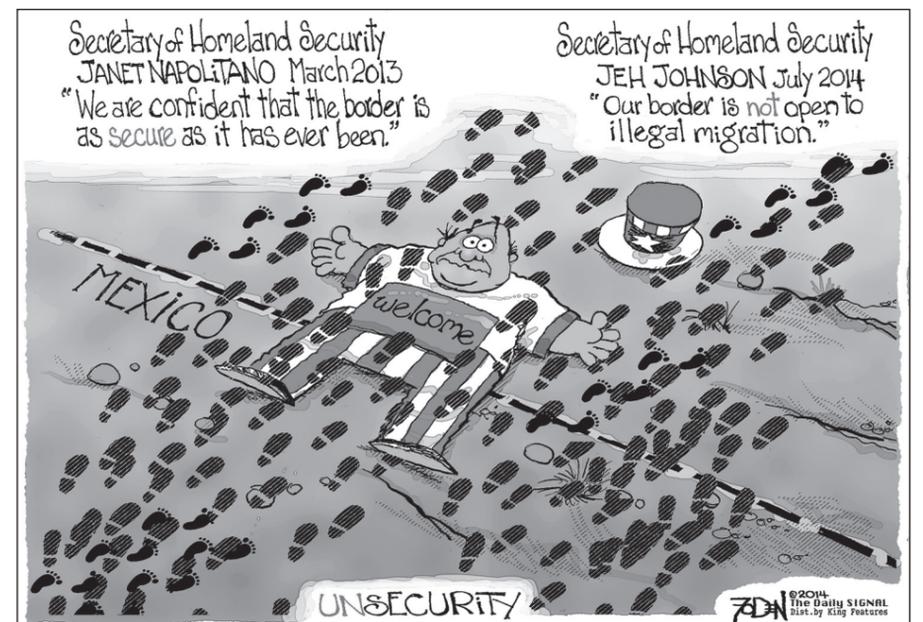
online. Doing so will either simply contribute to the echo chamber of like-minded online friends or alienate those friends who subscribe to a different point of view. I value my friendships with those who may disagree with me, more than I need the shallow ego boost of counting “likes” or supportive comments from those who agree.

It’s not that I espouse only sharing inane drivel online (“Look what I’m having for breakfast!”), it’s just that unfortunately I find myself being driven further away from social media as a result of these echo chambers. As I said, they hurt my ears.

And, really, in our heart of hearts, who doesn’t love a really good cat video?

Tom Cavanagh is the University of Central Florida’s associate vice president of distributed learning. He can be reached at cavanagh@ucf.edu

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THE MARKETPLACE

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Taj Mahal city
- 5 Lunch order, for short
- 8 "Bye"
- 12 Bellow
- 13 Kanga's kid
- 14 Change for a five
- 15 Always playing the same role
- 17 Beehive State
- 18 Perched
- 19 Illuminated
- 20 With aloofness
- 21 Light brown
- 22 "Go, team!"
- 23 Underneath
- 26 Flip-flops
- 30 Suitor
- 31 Solemn promise
- 32 Mayberry moppet
- 33 Used a stopwatch on
- 35 Chirping sound
- 36 Whammy
- 37 Inmate
- 38 Devoutness
- 41 Supporting
- 42 Clear the tables
- 45 Vortex

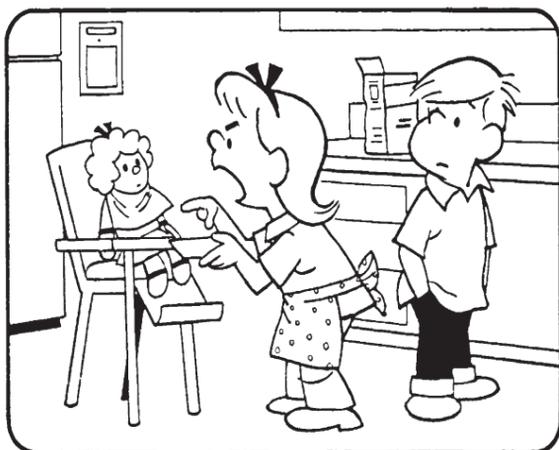
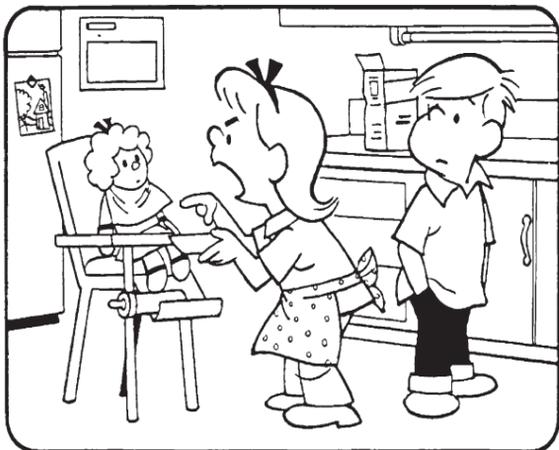
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- 46 Sad
- 48 Show sadness
- 49 Anger
- 50 Do as you're told
- 51 Logical
- 52 Apiece
- 53 Test the waters
- 6 Missing
- 7 Youngster
- 8 Six-pointer
- 9 Opposed to
- 10 Blue hue
- 11 Wan
- 16 Talon
- 20 Author Fleming
- 21 Not hunt-and-peck
- 22 Uncooked
- 23 English channel?
- 24 Moray, e.g.
- 25 Thai neighbor
- 26 Turf
- 27 Gorilla
- 28 Whopper
- 29 Congealed
- 31 Annoy
- 34 Crucial
- 35 Undecided
- 37 Cringe in fear
- 38 Church furniture
- 39 Concept
- 40 Paradise
- 41 Links warning
- 42 Ali -
- 43 Secondhand
- 44 Eyelid woe
- 46 Party bowlful
- 47 Intimidate

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



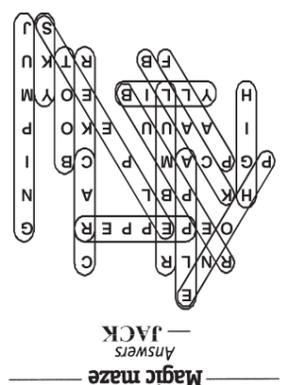
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Drawing is missing. 2. Wall oven is missing. 3. Bottle is missing. 4. Apron is different. 5. Light is missing. 6. Door is missing.

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Solution time: 21 mins.
Answers
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W T Q N K I E F C Z W N U R P
M J H E R N L R C Z X C I U S
Q N L J O E P E P P E R G O G
E C Z H K X P B L V T A R P N
N L P G P C A M J P H C B E I
C A Y I W A A U U V E K O T P
R P N H L Y L L I B K E O Y M
I G E C B Z X F B W U R T K U
S R P O M L J I G E D B A S J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Apple
- Bumper
- High
- Phone
- Billy
- Car
- Jumping
- Sky
- Black
- Cracker
- Lumber
- Steeple
- Boot
- Flap
- Pepper

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