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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Like Oviedo and taking pictures? It's time for The Oviedo Preservation Project's annual calendar contest, with winners' shots getting a month of their own!

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New Town House gets go-ahead vote

Destination diner to move down the street

TIM FREED
The Voice

Oviedo's Town House Restaurant took another step toward making its new location a reality last Monday as the Oviedo City Council gave final approval for the new building's design.

The restaurant will have a new location 700 feet north of where it stands today on the opposite side of Central Avenue, replacing the former buildings of Oviedo Auto Sales and Palm Tree Computer Systems.

City Council members showed their full support, unanimously passing the plans for construction.

"It's beautiful," Councilwoman Cindy Drago said. "What I do get asked quite often is, 'We're not losing the Town House are we?'"

The new Town House should be built by December in a mixed-use development, Town House Owner Leigh-Ann Tepper said, including two spaces for retail,



PHOTO BY TIM FREED —THEVOICE

The Town House may be getting bulldozed, but its future lies 700 feet north.

40 percent more seating and a 77-car parking lot.

The move comes as a result of the planned road-widening project for Broadway Street, which will encroach on the current lo-

cation.

"Our objective was to stay as close to our original building as possible," Tepper told the Voice in March. "Partly because our

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Voice ends print era

ISAAC BABCOCK
The Voice

Twenty-three years ago, a machine the size of a city bus sprayed ink onto a roll of newsprint and gave birth to the Oviedo Voice. Maude, the Central Florida Zoo's Asian elephant, celebrated her 17th birthday stretched across the front page of a paper that you could hold in your hands, maybe in the Town House restaurant drinking a cup of coffee. The coffee cost about 50 cents back then. The paper did too.

Times have changed a lot since the summer of 1991, in some ways as imperceptibly as the ever-mounting trouble of putting fresh ink onto paper in a world of glowing screens. Inevitably, tiny changes you may not even notice shape the future. But sometimes they're too big to miss. What you hold in your hands right now is the last print edition of the Seminole Voice.

It's rare that two newspapers in the same town stop their presses on the same week — so rare, in fact, that I've never heard of it. And were the Voice to cease reporting the news entirely, that would be a very sad week for the Oviedo/Winter

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Seminole races heat up as early voting draws near

Early voting for primary starts Aug. 16

TIM FREED
The Voice

The Aug. 26 Seminole County primary election approaches as candidates continue to hit the campaign trails.

Local government seats up for grabs include Republican John Horan's Seminole County District 2 Commission seat (Johnhoranforseminole.com), which opposing Republican candidate and former deputy sheriff Jorge Martos (Martosforseminole.com) hopes to take over.

Four 18th Circuit judgeships, which affect Seminole County, are up for election.

In the Group 13 seat, Samuel Bookhardt III (sam3forjudge.com), George T. Pault (george-paultforjudge.com) and Christina Sanchez (sanchez4judge.com) are in the running.

In the Group 14 seat, Brooke Deratany Goldfarb (brookefor-



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judge.com) faces Robin Lemonidis (robinlemonidis.com).

Campaigning for the Group

19 seat, Donna M. Goerner (<http://bit.ly/1xzaEM0>), Mitch Krause (mitchforjudge.com) and

Susan Stacy (stacyforjudge.com) are all hopefuls.

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One Senior Place ...

Calendar of Events August 2014

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ALZHEIMER'S AWARENESS
By Dr. Denise Clark
Thursday, August 7th 10:30am-1pm
Hosted by VITAS Innovative Hospice Care
RSVP 407.599.2522

WELCOME TO MEDICARE SEMINAR & BIRTHDAY PARTY
Wednesday, August 13th, 2pm-4pm
Presented by SHINE.
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SENIOR CLUB
Every Monday 10am-12pm
By Family Physicians Group
August 4th- Bingo
August 11th - Computer Club
August 18th - Movie Day
August 25th- Casino Day

CHAIR PILATES
Friday, August 8th, 15th, 22nd & 29th
1:30pm-2pm
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Tuesday, August 12th 2pm-4pm
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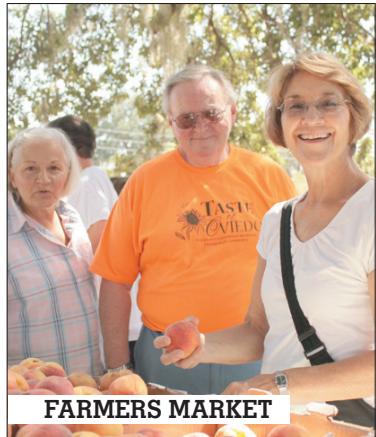
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Calendar

AUG. 1

Enjoy a free screening of "Despicable Me 2" at Casselberry's Movie in the Park event on Friday, Aug. 1, at Lake Concord Park. The movie starts at dusk and there will be food and drink vendors on site. For more information, call 407-262-7700, ext. 1507.



AUG. 2

The Oviedo Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, on the grounds of the Historic Lawton House, located at 200 W. Broadway St. in Oviedo. For more information, call Fire Chief Lars White at 407-971-5612.

Learn to keep up your lawn at the Rethinking Your Landscaping event from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Seminole County Extension Auditorium, located at 250 W. County Home Road in Sanford. Call 407-665-5560 for more information.

A Back-to-School Bash starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Martial Arts World in Winter Springs, located at 1315 Tuskawilla Road, Suite 109. Seminole County Public Schools will be present at the event. For more information, call 407-

696-7800.

Take part in a historical journey and learn how the craft of quilting has evolved from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Public History Center, located at 301 W. Seventh St. in Sanford. Put your hands to use as you quilt a small project using techniques from the turn of the century. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 407-936-1679.

AUG. 7

The Greater Sanford Regional Chamber of Commerce invites residents to participate in their 2014 Central Florida Hob Nob from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 7, at the Sanford Civic Center, located at 401 E. Seminole Blvd. This event will include a straw poll, courtesy of the Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Office; appearances from candidates; complimentary beverages and sweets from Sanford. For more information about this free event, go to visitseminole.com or call 407-688-5129.

AUG. 13

Witness the grand opening of Harvest Time International's new headquarters from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 13, in Sanford. Harvest Time International has partnered with Orange Blossom Family Health to open a new health center to provide primary medical care services. The location is at 225 Kennel Road. For more information and to RSVP, contact kschmidt@hcnetwork.org

AUG. 16

Seminole County Watershed Management and the SERV program invite residents to participate in a shoreline restoration project from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 16. Help plant shoreline vegetation to improve ecosystem function and beautify North Horseshoe Lake! Please plan to get muddy and wet during planting.

Closed-toed shoes, hat, sunscreen, old clothes, and gloves are recommended. The kickoff location is at 308 W. 11th St. in Chuluota. For more information and to register, please call Elizabeth Stephens at 407-665-2457 or email serv@seminolecountyfl.gov

Come out for a free evening of old-time music that you have been hankering for at the Geneva Jam from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Geneva Community Center. There's toe-tapping, acoustic, bluegrass, traditional country, and old-fashioned 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). 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 — plus food proceeds — go to the upkeep of the Geneva Community Center.

ONGOING

Each year, The Oviedo Preservation Project publishes a black-and-white wall calendar containing 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 challenges 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@oviedotraditions.org

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

Notes

CareerSource continues work at satellite office

CareerSource Central Florida wants to remind the community a new resource

available to them. CSCF partnered last year with Harvest Time International, a Sanford nonprofit that offers food and emergency assistance to Central Florida families, to open a satellite office for job seekers in the area. Located in the Semi-

nole Hope Center of Harvest Time International, at 225 N. Kennel Road in Sanford, this location makes it easier for clients of Harvest Time International to access CSCF services, which include staffing by career specialists who will answer questions, provide direction and give advice to job seekers.

Chronicle closes

The Seminole Chronicle — the Voice's competitor in the Oviedo/Winter Springs area for the past 10 years — has ceased publication, in print and online. The announcement came Wednesday, July 23 in a post by managing editor Jessica Saggio. The Chronicle was launched in 2004 by Knight Newspapers. Founding editor Alex Babcock moved on to helm the Voice in 2007.

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THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IN WORLD HISTORY — AUG. 1, 1498 — Italian explorer Christopher Columbus sets foot on the American mainland in present-day Venezuela.

Thinking it was an island, he christened it Isla Santa. Columbus, a deeply religious man, decided that Venezuela was the outer regions of the Garden of Eden.

Chicken checkup



PHOTOS BY TIM FREED — THE VOICE
Local chickens have grown bolder in Oviedo's old downtown, strutting openly in these July 26 shots near Popeye's Chicken and Biscuits and Fire Station No. 44.

TOWN HOUSE | Oviedo institution gets OK to be reborn

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customers are used to us being right here, partly because we just like this little neck of the woods, and partly because I like to ride my bike to work and I'm an old lady and I can't drive too far."

The Town House Restaurant has fed hungry Oviedo residents for 51 years, standing at the corner of Broadway and Central since 1963. The diner may be getting a facelift, but that doesn't mean it's straying away from the old-timey charm that keeps locals coming back.

"We don't want to leave our chicken theme behind and we don't want to leave our down-home friendly feeling behind," Tepper said. "We want to keep it updated a little bit and keep it modern and relevant at the same time."

The large, white sign above the Town House Restaurant will be placed on the front lawn of the new location, still greeting customers and residents passing through.

"It's great to see that they're able to remain close to their roots," Mayor Dominic Persampiere told the Voice in March. "The restaurant has been there as a constant since the mid-'60s. The city is just pleased that they were able to find a location not even a quarter of a mile from their current location."

"What I do get asked quite often is, 'We're not losing the Town House are we?'"

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VOTE | Get to know your candidates

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In the Group 23 seat, Maurice Arcadier (arcadierforjudge.com) faces Nancy Maloney (nancymaloneyforjudge.com) and John Moser (moserforjudge.com).

In the County Court Judge race, current judge Jerri Collins (judgejerri.com) is up for re-election against Alex Finch (alexfinchforcountyjudge.com) and Sandra Rivera (sandrariveraforjudge.com) in an effort to retain her position.

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

Candidates for the District 1 seat include Frank Curcio (vote-curcio.com), Rich Sloane (sloane-forschools.com) and Bauer's son Jeff (votejeffbauer.com). The election for the District 2 seat will be decided between current Board

member Karen Almond (karenalmond.net) and Gracia Miller (graciavmullermiller.org).

Early voting in Seminole County runs from Saturday, Aug. 16, to Sunday, Aug. 24. Voting locations include the Central Branch Library in Casselberry; the Northwest Branch Library in Lake Mary; the Oviedo Aquatic Center in Oviedo; the West Branch Library and Old Longwood Elementary in Longwood; and the North Branch Library, Sylvan Lake Park and the Elections Office each in Sanford.

Voting centers are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voters must present a photo and signature ID.

On Election Day, Aug. 26, the polls in Seminole County will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visit voteseminole.org to find your home precinct.

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INTERESTS

THIS WEEK IN HUMAN HISTORY —AUG. 4, 1927 —The so-called "Father of Country Music," Jimmie Rodgers, is recorded for the very first time during the legendary Bristol Sessions. Rodgers cut two test recordings, "The Soldier's Sweetheart" and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep."

At feast, prayers for peace

SARAH WILSON
The Voice

Shoes set out in twos line the white tarp walls of a pole-raised tent in Sanford's lakefront Fort Mellon Park. In the back sit pairs of bejeweled sandals and rhinestone-encrusted flats. Up front, amongst a growing lineup of leather loafers and oxfords, lay pairs of Air Jordans and athletic-brand flip-flops.

Those choosing not to chuck their footwear at the tent's flap doors are given white and red "Thank You" grocery bags to carry their soles in – men to the front of the tent, women to the back.

Five thousand small tapestry prayer rugs sprawl out inside, each with its owner sat kneeling on top. The tent's utter silence is broken only by the purr of whirling fans and the booming voice of a man on microphone at a podium up front.

"All across the globe in every major city ... the entire world is celebrating this day," says the man in a suit on the mic, South Florida imam Abdul Malik.

Following a month of fasting sunrise to sundown for the holy month of Ramadan, an estimated 5,000 Muslims gathered in Sanford on Monday, July 28, to unite with prayer and a potluck to celebrate the holiday of Eid al Fitr – the festival of breaking the fast.

Across Central Florida, the region's estimated 50,000 Muslims joined in similar prayer gatherings from the Central Florida Fairgrounds west of downtown Orlando, to Moss Park in the south, at Fort Mellon Park to the north. Across the globe, the world's estimated 1.6 billion Muslims celebrated from the boroughs of New York, to the mosques across the Middle East, and the streets of Southeast Asia.

In the war-ravaged Gaza Strip



PHOTOS BY SARAH WILSON —THE VOICE
Children play with bubbles during a Sanford event that marked the end of Ramadan with a meal for thousands, and calls for peace in the Middle East.



Info box: For more information about programs put on by the American Muslim Community Center in Longwood, visit amccenters.org

some tempered celebrations took to the streets, while other Muslims stayed huddled in their homes and shelters. Despite the U.N. Security Council's urging for a humanitarian truce to stop the trading of bombs between Israel and Palestine in honor of the holiday, the Associated Press reported that 10 people were

chance to have their own voices heard.

"In the 21st century as Muslims in America, what can we do to show the majesty of Islam? We can serve the people. That's the key ... It will be in actions, how we intermingle with the people," Malik said.

"... As [Dr. Martin Luther

King, Jr.] said so profoundly, 'The greatness of America is that we have the right to protest for rights.' So being a Muslim in America does not mean you have to be scared to stand up for the people of Palestine and the killings in of Gaza. You don't have to be afraid and you don't have to be silent."

Outside the tent was anything but silent, as families chatted as they filled plates from potluck offerings – more than 6,000 miles separating the celebrations from the raging war.

Platters of traditional chickpea bean salads and hummus sat out on folding tables in lines next to a plethora of pizza and dozens upon dozens of glazed Dunkin' Donuts.

Muslims of all ethnicities – from African, to Pakistani, European and Persian – meandered the park trading food and conversation.

Men, women and children took to the festivities in everything from elaborate traditional saris to jeans and T-shirts. Every few feet the words "Eid Mubaarak" floated up from nearby conversations as men and women greeted each other, hugging three times.

"It all goes back to the idea of unity," said Haroom Sheikh, a member of the American Muslim Community Center in Longwood, which organized the event. "Regardless of what your background is, you're all coming together and setting aside your differences."

This year, Sheikh said he was especially thankful to be celebrating in America where he has the freedom to openly practice his religion compared to the millions of other Muslims living elsewhere who aren't always as lucky, including in places such as Gaza and Syria.

Saima Qureshi said after a month of fasting for Ramadan and renewing her connection with God and her community, she was excited to focus on the positives of the faith, instead of the negatives sometimes reflected onto it by others.

"In the end, we are all one as humanity," she said.

She and her 12- and 8-year old children arrived at the park before the sun at 5:30 a.m. to help set up the Eid festivities, which by the event's 9:30 prayer service sprawled out across the park's entire lakefront.

After prayers inside the tent, families congregated in pavilions seeking shade while children waited in lines to take a turn on a rock wall or a bounce on trampolines.

As the festival's smallest attendees took turns jumping barefoot in the bounce house sending the sound of giggles across the lawn, a lineup of the littlest sneakers and sandals sat waiting in the afternoon sun.

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» ATHLETICS

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Playoff time in Florida League

COLIN BELL
The Voice

It might only be the seventh-inning stretch in the Major League Baseball season, but in the Florida Collegiate Summer League they're heading to the bottom of the ninth.

The FCSL regular season concluded over the weekend. The Sanford River Rats ended the regular season with the league's best record, edging out the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs by just one game.

The deciding moment in the race to the top of the final regular season rankings may have come on Friday, when the two teams played with just a half game separating them. The Rats came out ahead in that one, 6-2, to give them a decisive advantage heading into the final weekend before the postseason.

The teams had been locked in a two-way battle at the top of the league all season.

"I think all year it's been competitive on the field," said Rob Sitz, president of the Florida League. "The playoffs, it's always competitive, so I think it's gonna be some great playoff series."

In the Florida League, five of the six teams make it to the playoffs. The No. 4 and 5 seeds open up the postseason with a one-game play-in game to see who has the right to advance to the best of



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THEVOICE

Sanford just edged out Winter Park to grab the top seed in the FCSL playoffs.

three semi-final round against the No. 1 seed.

This year, the No. 4 seed was the Leesburg Lightning, and the No. 5 seed was the Deland Suns. "Anytime you've gotta win to go on it's always an exciting game," Sitz said.

The Lightning would go on to win that game 5-3, advancing to face Sanford at press time.

Along with Sanford, Winter Park, Leesburg and Deland, the final team to make the playoffs in the FCSL was the Winter Garden Squeeze. The Squeeze play Winter Park in the semi-final round.

"I think Winter Park and Winter Garden is gonna be a heck of a series," Sitz said. "Both teams are playing good baseball and are

very talented teams."

The only team not to make the playoffs was the College Park Freedom.

The winners of the two best-of-three series in the semi-final round will then play in a one game, winner-take-all championship at Tropicana Field.

Leesburg and Deland were both at a disadvantage heading into the playoffs because they had to play each other in the play-in game. But in such a short postseason, and with the championship itself only being one game, anything can happen.

In 2011 Sanford finished just 16-22, good for only fourth in the regular season standings. But they got hot at the right time and ended

up winning the postseason championship, defeating Winter Park in the final game, 7-5.

Last year Winter Park walked away on top. After they finished 27-13 and won the regular season championship, they didn't lose a game in the playoffs and eventually defeated Leesburg in the finale, 3-0.

This summer's playoffs began with the Leesburg-Deland play-in game on Tuesday night at press time. The best-of-three series started Wednesday, continues on Thursday and concludes on Friday if necessary.

And it's more than just playoff baseball that fans can get excited for in these semi-final series. The Florida League is running a promotion for local playoff games where fans can print out a coupon from the league's website, and redeem it at ballparks in DeLand, Sanford, Winter Garden and Winter Park to receive a game ticket, a hamburger and a beer for just \$7. Games at Leesburg are not participating in this promotion.

Sanford and Winter Park, finishing with the top two seeds, will hold home field advantage in their respective series. This means that they will host game one, go on the road for game two, and come back home for the deciding contest if the series requires a third game.

After the two series wrap up,

Saturday will be an off day before the two playoff winners head to Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg on Sunday, Aug. 3.

"It should be a great playoffs and then on to Tropicana for the championship, which is another 'win one game and you win the championship,' so it should be an exciting game," Sitz said.

Before the Florida League Championship game on Sunday, the Rays have a home game of their own against the Los Angeles Angels. First pitch of that game is scheduled for 1:40 p.m., with the Florida League game scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

Attendance is free for the Florida League game, so fans can either purchase a ticket to the MLB game and stick around, or come in once the pros have finished. Gates will open about an hour prior to the start of the game, depending on how long the MLB game takes.

All of this adds up to be a partnership very beneficial to both fans and the entire Florida League.

"The Tampa Bay Rays have been very generous," Sitz said. "They donate their field to us for [the game]. It's a great relationship we have with them there and it's a great experience for the players and fans to watch a Florida League baseball game at a Major League Stadium, so it's a win-win for everybody."



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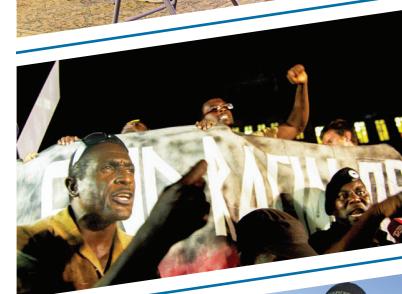
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Josh Garrick Culture for your calendar

Let's call August the party month

I can only report this phenomenon one time in our lifetime, so here goes ... When you check your calendar for August 2014, you will find that this month – August of 2014 – has five Fridays, five Saturdays and five Sundays. Curious, you say? Yes, indeed. This happens only once every 823 years, and aren't we lucky it's a month in which many of us take a vacation. Party on, dude!

Now through Aug. 3 – 'Crazy for You' at The REP

Follies girls, cowboys, and urban socialites meet up as the Orlando REP's Youth Academy (grades 7 through 12) presents the Tony-Award winning musical "Crazy For You" through Aug. 3. A huge hit from the Gershwin brothers, "Crazy For You" is packed with favorite Gershwin tunes performed by extraordinary young performers. Call 407-896-7365, ext. 1, or visit orlandorep.com



SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Aug. 1 to 23 – 'Backwards in High Heels – the Life of Ginger Rogers'

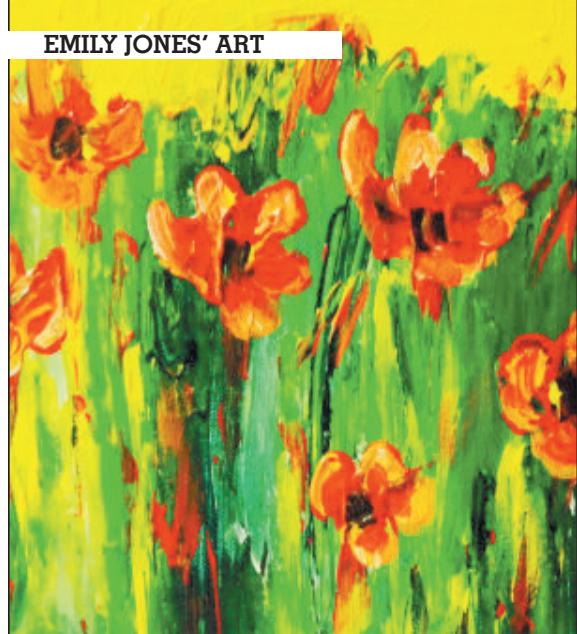
In a Central Florida premiere, the life of legendary actress Ginger Rogers comes to life onstage at the Winter Park Playhouse. The Playhouse has a well-earned reputation for creating this kind of intimate musical. Dancing its way through Ginger Roger's life with unforgettable music, the story chronicles her journey from hometown to Hollywood. Directed and choreographed by Roy Alan and with music directed by Christopher Leavy, call 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org

Aug. 2 – An evening for artist Emily Jones

We are invited to a one-night reception for Emily Jones – an impressionist artist with the strength to overcome epilepsy. Emily received her arts degree

at Santa Clara University and also studied in Florence, Italy, eventually travelling Europe –

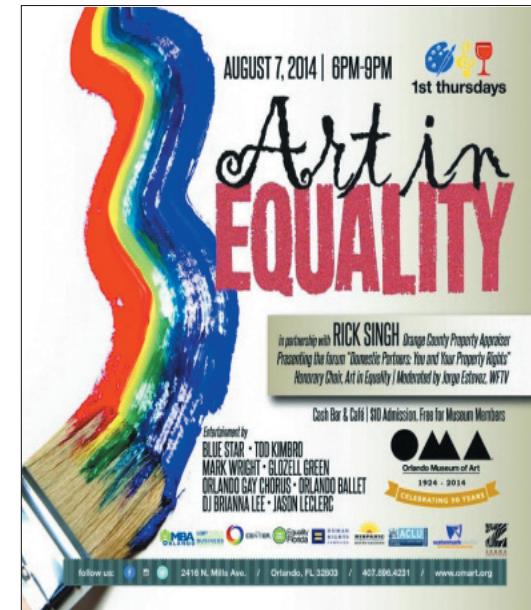
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studying and painting along the way. Emily's reception begins at 6 p.m. at the Winter Park Beer Company at 1809 E. Winter Park Road in Orlando. For information, call Boris Garbe at 407-234-7033.

Aug. 2 – Maxwell's Summer Soulstice Tour comes to Orlando

Maxwell, the platinum soul-singer known for his impeccable vocals, his connection to the audience, and the physicality of his performances, will perform at the Bob Carr PAC on Aug. 2. His Grammy-nominated "Maxwell's Urban Hang Suite" achieved double-platinum status while his 2009 album, the "unapologetically deep" (LA Times) "BLACK Summers' Night" debuted at No.1, winning him two Grammys. Visit ticketmaster.com/MAXWELL

Aug. 4 – The Orlando Philharmonic Sounds of Summer Concert Series

With each concert featuring a different theme of instruments and musicians, this season's Sounds of Summer Concert Series is performed at the Orchestra's new home at Plaza Live at 425 N. Bumby Ave. in Orlando. The Aug. 4 concert is called Seasons of the Soul as Olga Ferroni, Victor Ferroni, Douglas Pritchard, Doug Mathews, Sergei Kossenko, Jonathan Stilwell

'BACKWARDS IN HIGH HEELS'



and Sandra del Cid-Davies come together for a cross-genre program of chamber music both old and new. Visit OrlandoPhil.org or call 407-770-0071.

Aug. 5 – National Night Out

Keeping communities SAFE is the theme of National Night Out 2014, and Aug. 5 is Orlando's night to shine! Crime prevention block parties will take place throughout Central Florida with advance planners ready to be 'judged' on theme, creativity, neighborhood and local business involvement, and education. Winning parties will receive prizes and a visit from the NNO Caravan with Mayor Buddy Dyer, Police Chief John W. Mina, and Fire Chief John Miller on-board. Call Neighborhood Watch at 407-246-2369.

Aug. 7 – Art in Equality at Orlando Museum of Art

Currently celebrating its 90th anniversary, the Orlando Museum of Art will host Art in EQUALITY as its next 1st Thursday event. The Museum is exploring 'inclusion,' and the event on Aug. 7 – beginning at 6 p.m. – will include the idea of equality in gender, race and sexual orientation. Understanding that inclusion is paramount to a well-rounded community, artists will showcase diversity and equality through their art. Entertainment will include Blue Star; Tod Kimbro; Mark Wright; and the Orlando Gay Chorus. Presented in association with Rick Singh, Orange County Property Appraiser, call 407-896-4231 or visit omart.org



Aug. 9 – Taste of the Nation – Orlando

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 and/or facebook.com/OrlandoTaste. We can all buy a ticket and help.

Josh Garrick is a writer, photographer, educator, and fine art curator. He is a member of the Curatorial Council for the Museum of Florida Art. Garrick can be reached at joshgarrick9@gmail.com or 407-522-3906.



Voices

THIS WEEK IN POLITICAL HISTORY — AUG. 3, 1965 — CBS-TV news shows pictures of men from the First Battalion, Ninth Marines setting fire to huts in the village of Cam Na, Vietnam, despite reports that the Viet Cong had already fled the area. The film report sparked indignation and condemnation of the U.S. policy.

Batch farming and square-foot gardening

When I started my modern gardening career using methods delineated in Mel Bartholomew's book "Square Foot Gardening," I eagerly built my 4-foot by 4-foot plot and planted as many varieties of vegetables as would fit into each of the 16 squares. I grew food with precision and devotion, eventually reaping a harvest of exactly as many radishes, carrots, beans and numerous other crops as would each fit into their respective 144-square-inch fields. The learning paradigm was priceless, the carrots tasted great, but the value of the food approached



Tom Carey
From my garden
to yours

pennies per hour. Figurative starvation was on the horizon, so the next step was to line up multiples of the square plots into long growing beds and plant more of everything.

We have been brainwashed into believing eating fresh produce is best, no matter what the cost. Since shipping out-of-season beans or fruit all the way from California or Chile is cheaper than many homegrown preservation and pickling methods, why not eat fresh everything from everywhere forever? But if our garden production is of such limited quantities that fresh eating leaves none for the pickling crock when Florida's multiple off-seasons roll around again, we are back to grocery land paying cash for someone else's productivity.

Choose four to six basic crops your family wantonly consumes and write the

plan to be the benefactor of these specific choices. Learn a few recipes and food storage techniques that will fill the coffers for the guaranteed seasonal dearth of home-grown freshness. Blanching and freezing, lacto-fermentation, canning or dehydrating are all viable ways to save those special foods you grew yourself.

Now is the time to plan for our long autumn growing season. Guesstimate the space to grow enough carrots, scallion onions, beans, and greens based on an average tallied from store bought receipts. Research the expected yield from available garden area, plan a little extra to share (the bugs always take their remittance), count the number of harvests expected from a season, do the math, obtain enough seeds, and hit the dirt. Instead of planting a little bit of everything, you can grow enough of

those few things to really make a difference to a hungry belly.

In the kitchen during the cooler months, the ever-present cauldron of simmering soup wholeheartedly accepts more from the garden. Plan to add more of the basic crops to the kettle creating quantities to stock the freezer beyond tonight's dinner. Heroism earned by procuring enough food to feed the family is now as simple as growing a batch of beans and radishes.

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

NEW ERA | Despite print shutdown, Voice continues online with features, government reporting, sports

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Springs area. Keeping an eye on government and preventing abuse of power is our most important job. That's one of the biggest reasons why the Voice isn't stopping.

So, what does this mean for the future of the Voice, and how you'll get award-winning news coverage in your area? The good news is it's where it's been for a while now. Visit SeminoleVoice.com on your computer, laptop, tablet or mobile device and you'll find us. But don't be surprised when you see us converting to more "quick hit" stories and more video than you've seen in the past. If you want us to let you know when news breaks, or just when we've written a nice long-read story we're proud of, be sure to like us on Facebook or follow our Twitter feed. We also have a weekly newsletter we can email you to let you in on all the new stuff happening in your area.

Wherever you are, the Voice is still at your fingertips, just like it was back when we started.

On Aug. 22, 1991, when the paper that would become the Seminole Voice first introduced itself, it invited you to say hello to its founding staff: Sheron Neely, Jo Haygood, Ray Lucas, Rick Richardson, Tanya Paul, Ed Norton and Frank Foley. On the final day of printing, you may as well say hello to ours, because we're the team you'll see in the field, bringing you the news in this new era for the Voice.

I'm Isaac Babcock, the managing editor. At the Voice, I've been everything from a news writer to a columnist to a sports photographer at UCF football games. I still enjoy doing that, incidentally.

Tracy Craft is our publisher, handling

just about every aspect of the newspaper business there is. She's a mother of two, including her valedictorian daughter who's going to college for nursing. She helped launch our newest publication — a newspaper for our older readers called Central Florida Senior.

Sarah Wilson was a UCF Marching Knight before she arrived at the Voice as a freelance writer. She's a lot more than that now as an associate editor with a hand in all of our publications. On the weekend you might catch her in a performance with the Central Florida Community Arts orchestra.

Associate editor Tim Freed has covered government news and more for us since he started as an intern two years ago. He likes the Tampa Bay Lightning and heavy metal music, and can quote from the movie "Zoolander" with reckless abandon.

Tom Miller is our designer, IT guy and a lifelong Pittsburgh Steelers and Pirates fan. He also can turn a wrench or two.

Linda Stern represents us on the advertising side, but she's been knee-deep in real estate, her other passion, for years. You may have heard her voice on the radio a few years back, too — another passion.

David Levine is our newest staffer on the ad side. He still has his Boston accent, but he's a Tampa Bay Rays fan. If you're a local business owner, chances are you've already shaken his hand and had a surprisingly down-to-Earth conversation with him.

Another former intern from the Voice's office, Brittni Larson, continues to pro-

duce our finest freelance writing, garnering a handful of Florida Press Association awards.

Allison Olcsay started in journalism the same way I did, at Seminole State College's The Scribe. She's still quite the prolific reporter and photographer with us.

When Josh Garrick isn't busy being an internationally acclaimed photographic artist, he's our culture columnist and restaurant reviewer.

Karen Phillips has represented the village of Geneva for nearly a decade in her "Stetson's Corner" column, and let kids be a part of their very own newspaper with her "Young Voices" section.

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Sandi Vidal is still helping people find jobs with her mission at Christian HELP. She also writes our employment column, "Ask Sandi."

Tom Carey is our prolific garden columnist who used to be a Disney engineer and who, before that, was a garden columnist too.

His Oviedo farm keeps him busy when he's not writing for the Voice.

Janet Foley, who had to take a hiatus from her "Between the Celery Stalks" column while recovering from an injury sustained last year, remains our sole connection to the Voice's inaugural year. Her husband, Frank, was the original author of the column "Frankly Speaking," which became "Between the Celery Stalks."

This transition does not come without a heavy heart, however gainful we hope our future to be. There's nothing quite like the feel of the paper in your hands on a weekend morning, maybe at breakfast, reading

the news that affects your community most, or seeing your children in our photos or in one of our feature stories. When next Friday comes, and this paper doesn't, we will feel that absence.

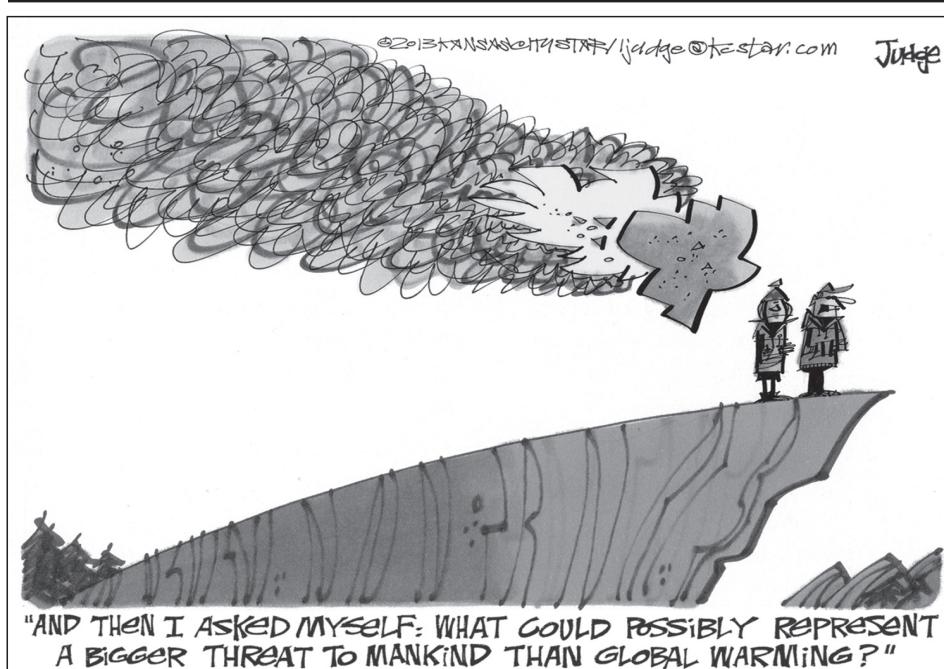
In the words of my brother Alex, who helmed the Voice from its tiny office in Oviedo from 2007 to 2009, "In spite of the incredible convenience of all that the Internet provides, nothing has yet eclipsed the versatility, the elegance and the visceral satisfaction of the printed newspaper. That may be on the horizon with especially good e-readers such as the Kindle or Nook, but not quite yet."

For those of you who have been loyal subscribers and sponsors, thank you. You've helped us bring that news to your doorstep by believing in the Voice, in some cases for 23 years now. Please help your community by continuing to read the Voice, and let us know if you have any news tips. I'm just an email away. A refund for the balance of your subscription is in the mail, with an invitation for you to read us in a new way at SeminoleVoice.com

Though the decision to discontinue your printed Voice is an economic one, and in some part hastened by competition in the news business, we make it with our eyes on a brighter horizon. It's our hope that we can illuminate the future of news, rather than merely getting out of its way.

Isaac Babcock
Managing editor

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



THE MARKETPLACE



Open Houses

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Saturday, August 2nd:

1717 Hollywood Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789

4 BR | 2.5 BA | 3,756 SF | \$1,050,000

Have you been searching for a unique Winter Park residence that offers you luxury living without the restrictions of a Homeowner's Association? Built in 2006, this expansive yet intimate villa will remind you of a castle. Boasting over 3,700 square feet, this property offers four bedrooms with two and a half bathrooms. You'll notice no detail has been spared, from arched doorways, Brazilian rosewood floors, back-lit tray ceilings, to a Venetian plaster wall treatment. This custom-built beauty offers a versatile floor plan with numerous bonus rooms, including a "man cave" with a coffered wood ceiling, and a study on the first floor. Tuscan half-columns flank the family room, which offers views of the sparkling Gothic-style pool and outdoor kitchen area. Functional and beautiful, the gourmet kitchen offers an abundance of space, a butcher block island, contrasting wood cabinets, stainless steel and gas appliances, and a walk-in pantry. The Master Suite includes plenty of space for oversized bedroom furniture and more! As you make your way into the Master Bathroom, you'll find that it boasts travertine tile, double sinks, a garden tub, walk-in shower and a large walk-in closet. Upstairs you will find plenty of closet space within each of the bedrooms. The study could easily be converted into a fifth bedroom. Located on a coveted corner lot across from Marvin Smiley Park, you'll enjoy park views and added privacy. Close to Florida Hospital and Park Avenue this location cannot be beat!

Hosted by: Kase Ellers with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

mosphere, and requires no ash removal. The kitchen was renovated a year and a half ago. Appliances are 2 years old. The well pump is 1 year old, and has a brand new water softener filtration system. This beautiful home is conveniently located near shopping and highly rated schools. Hosted by: JJ Mackle with Kelly Price & Company from 2-4 PM

2390 Temple Drive, Winter Park, FL 32789

3 BR | 2.5 BA | 2,650 SF | \$535,000

Charming, newer home in great Winter Park location. Quaint Key West style with sparkling pool, paved deck, mature landscape, and detached, one car garage. Great wrap around front porch and upstairs balcony. Large eat in kitchen with center island, bar, butler's pantry, stainless steel appliances, and granite counter tops. It has an open, comfortable family room with wood burning fireplace. Oversized Master with French doors opening onto private balcony and fantastic Master bath featuring Jacuzzi tub and walk-in shower with body jets. This home is open and light with a great Florida feel. A must see.

Hosted by: Lori Godbold with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

1661 Woodland Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789

4 BR | 3 BA | 3,951 SF | \$599,000

Fabulous Mediterranean style home with excellent curb appeal and stunning two-story sunroom on quiet brick street in sought-after Winter Park. This excellent home offers beautiful leaded glass entry doors leading into the light and bright foyer which opens to the formal living and dining rooms with volume ceilings. Galley-style kitchen features granite counters and backsplash with a breakfast bar overlooking the L-shaped living room and stainless steel appliances. Sunlight streams into the wall of windows on two sides in the sunroom with soaring two story windows and spiral staircase leading to the open loft that overlooks the fenced backyard. Relaxing master retreat offers a double-sided fireplace and private sitting room with French doors leading to the quiet deck with built-in seating. Three additional bedrooms, an oversized bonus room and inside utility complete this home's interior.

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335 W. Lake Faith, Maitland, FL 32751 sold by Sherri Dyer with Kelly Price & Company

1533 Springtime Loop, Winter Park, FL 32792 sold by Tiffany Prewitt Grindstaff with Kelly Price & Company

2416 E. Winter Park Road, Winter Park, FL 32789 sold by Christy Knox with Kelly Price & Company

Sunday, August 3rd:

703 Greens Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789

4 BR | 3 BA | 3,969 SF | \$887,500

Fantastic views of Little Lake Fairview from almost every room in this lakefront three bedroom, plus attached in-law suite home. Excellent floorplan with expansive great room featuring new wood floors, a beautiful natural stone fireplace, complementing stone wet bar, and Pella doors with panoramic view of the lake. Updated kitchen offers wood cabinets and granite counter tops, stone backsplash, built-in wine rack, newer appliances, and enjoy lakefront views from the kitchen's adjacent dining room. In-law suite has separate bedroom, living area, and updated bath. The master retreat has wood ceilings and a spa-like bathroom with stone walls, walk-in shower, and soaking tub. Two additional bedrooms and full bath round out the meticulously maintained interior living space. The stunning backyard has so much to offer! Enjoy breathtaking sunsets from the large and covered outdoor seating area with flagstone flooring, gazebo, outdoor bar or while practicing your game on the private putting green. Follow the path that winds through the gorgeous landscaping to the 24x34 covered boat dock with 22 foot boat slip and power lift. Don't miss your opportunity to own this one-of-a-kind home with resort style amenities on tranquil Little Lake Fairview.

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