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## Going above and beyond

This Olympia High grad attended three schools simultaneously. **SEE PAGE 3.**

### YOUR TOWN

#### TAKE PART IN THE ARTS

St. Luke's United Methodist Church is hosting a "Take pArt: A Festival of the Arts," from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 14, and artists are invited to submit their two-dimensional work that embraces this year's theme: "Footloose and Fancy Free." Submissions can be sent to [st.lukes.org/takepart](http://st.lukes.org/takepart).

The indoor event will include entertainment, an artist alley fine-art gallery, make-and-take artwork, kids corner, dance classes, art demonstrations, interactive exhibits, open mic night at 6 p.m. and food trucks from 4 to 8 p.m.

St. Luke's is at 4851 S. Apopka-Vineland Road, Orlando.



## PRINTING WITH PURPOSE

Students at Gotha Middle School will be able to see their creations come to life with 3D printing in the media center this school year. **SEE PAGE 4.**

Gotha Middle Assistant Principal Matthew Owens and media specialist Trina Labaw are excited to introduce the new 3D printers to their students.

Danielle Hendrix

### Amped-up week at VBS



Family fun at Lifebridge Church. **SEE PAGE 8.**

## DP students to take 'Avenue Q' to Scotland

Sixteen students from Dr. Phillips High are set to perform an edited version of "Avenue Q" in three weeks at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

**DANIELLE HENDRIX**  
BLACK TIE EDITOR

Three weeks from now, 16 Dr. Phillips High students will be on a plane to Scotland — with multicolored puppets and theater props in tow.

They've been rehearsing five days a week, every week, since school let out. They've put down their payments. And soon they'll be performing the edited version of "Avenue Q" at the Edinburgh

Festival Fringe — the largest arts festival in the world.

It's the school's fifth time since 1995 attending the festival, which in 2017 spanned 25 days and featured 53,232 performances of 3,398 shows in 300 venues.

The school's theater director, Jason Whitehead, is an alumnus of the program himself. He attended the festival as a student in 2001.

"Once we were presented with the opportunity to go to Scotland, I had a short list of shows I thought would appeal to an international audience but also were easy to travel," Whitehead said. "Since we had a smaller group this time, I was thinking, 'What's going to sell?' I was looking at small-cast musicals that could be trimmed



Students practice with their puppets during a rehearsal of "Avenue Q" at the school on Monday, July 9.

Danielle Hendrix

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**YOUR CALENDAR**

**SATURDAY, JULY 14  
ICE CREAM SODA AND  
MACRAME**

Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at West Orange Creamery and Soda Fountain, 1575 Maguire Road, Suite 101, Ocoee. Make your own macramé plant hanger and enjoy an old-fashioned ice-cream soda. Tickets are \$40 and include all the materials needed for the project, a take-home knot guide, a potted plant and a sweet treat. For tickets, eventbrite.com/e/ice-cream-soda-and-macrame-tickets-47577899779?aff=efbeventtix.

**TUESDAY, JULY 17  
NETWORKING PARTY BUS**  
6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, starting at The Big Easy, 7782 Winter Garden Vineland Road, Suite 140, Windermere. The monthly bus provides an opportunity for business men

and women to strengthen their contacts in the community. The event is hosted by Horizon West Professionals. Tickets are \$27. For information, contact stephanie@horizonwesthappenings.com.

**THURSDAY, JULY 19  
MOVIN' & GROOVIN' TO SILLY  
DANCE TUNES**  
3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Windermere Library, 530 Main St. Put on your dancing shoes and boogie down to the beat of your favorite dance tunes. Ages 3 to 12. (407) 835-7323.

**CUISINE CORNER:  
FLORIDIAN CUISINE**  
6 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Windermere Library, 530 Main St. Join Chef Warren Caterson as he shows you how to prepare quick and healthy meals using seafood, poultry and meat with locally grown fruits and vegetables. Book sale and signing to follow event. For more information on Chef Warren, visit chefwarrencaterson.com. (407) 835-7323.

**SATURDAY, JULY 21  
WGAA BOOK CLUB**  
Noon Saturday, July 21, at the SoBo Gallery, 127 S. Boyd St., Winter Garden. Hosted by the Winter Garden Art Association, this book club for art lovers will include art historical references, discussions and images of the artworks mentioned in the books read. The next book is "Lust for Life," by Irving Stone. Presented by Central Florida art historian, artist and writer Adrienne H. Lee. Tickets are \$10 for WGAA members, \$15 for others. To register, visit wgart.org/events/summer-book-club-lust-for-life/. For information, call (407) 347-7996.

**SUNDAY, JULY 22  
SUMMER MOVIE SERIES:  
"INVASION OF THE BODY  
SNATCHERS"**  
7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 22, at the Garden Theatre, 160 W. Plant St., Winter Garden. Enjoy a summer tradition with classic favorites. Tickets are \$8. Gardentheatre.org/movies.

**TUESDAY, JULY 24  
COOKIES & MILK WITH A COP**  
10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the West Oaks Library, 1821 E. Silver Star Road, Ocoee. West Oaks Branch, 1821 E. Silver Star Road, Ocoee. Children can meet local police officers and enjoy a story, cookies and milk. This series is a great chance to interact with officers in a fun and informative environment. Sponsored by the Ocoee Police Department. (407) 835-7323.

**K-POP DANCE PARTY**  
3 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Southwest Library, 7255 Della Drive, Orlando. If you have K-Drama feelings for K-Pop music, then the library is where you need to be. Trivia, activities and fandom crafts included. (407) 835-7323.

**SOUTHWEST BOOK CLUB**  
7 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Southwest Library, 7255 Della Drive, Orlando. Discuss this month's selection, "Before the Fall," by Noah Hawley. Winner of the 2017 Edgar Award for Best Novel. Ages 18 and up. (407) 835-7323.

**THURSDAY, JULY 26  
METROWEST FOOD TRUCK  
CONNECTION**  
6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at Veranda Park, 2295 S. Hiawassee Road, Orlando. Take a night off from cooking, grab the family and some friends, and enjoy a wide variety of culinary delights ranging from barbecue, burgers, lobster and ice cream. (407) 601-5995.

**FRIDAY, JULY 27  
WINDERMERE FOOD TRUCK  
NIGHT**  
5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, at Windermere Town Hall, 520 Main St. Hosted by the Town of Windermere Downtown Business Committee, the event offers a variety of food trucks serving meals, drinks and snacks. Attendees should bring a blanket or chair for comfort. (407) 876-2563.

**SATURDAY, JULY 28  
BELAC CHILDHOOD CANCER  
5K FUN RUN/WALK**  
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at Bill Frederick Park at Turkey Lake, 3401 S. Hiawassee Road, Orlando. The event raises funds for the Belac Childhood Foundation. The mission, in Caleb Solomon Williams' name, is to find a cure for T-cell Lymphoblastic Lymphoma. For information, visit calebsolomonwilliamsfoundation.org/our-founder.



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# Triple enrollment

Olympia High graduate Queeny José concluded her high-school career in the top 18% of her class with a 4.7 weighted GPA, all while taking additional courses at two colleges.

**AMY QUESINBERRY**  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Olympia High School graduated roughly 800 students in May, but there was only one senior who can say she was enrolled at three schools at the same time.

Queeny José holds that distinction, having already taken classes at both Valencia College and Orange Technical College – Westside Campus during her senior year of high school.

She began her trio of educational facilities because she wanted to make better use of her time.

“I started Valencia first because I wanted to manage my time better,” José said. “I walked there from home. So, instead of doing all seven AP (classes) or even five, let me go to Valencia and get college credit; and I was close to home and I didn’t have to go every day.”

She did take two Advance Placement courses in her last year at Olympia: calculus and chemistry. She said she regrets not taking more AP classes, but she loaded up on honors courses, afraid to take anything more difficult since she was still grasping the English language after coming to the United States from Haiti in 2010.

In addition to this class load, she took morning classes at Westside in the two-year medical assistant program.

“I’m interested in medicine,” José said. “I wanted an insight of what it would be like to be in the medical program.”

She didn’t let a lack of transportation stop her, either. She rode the bus to high school each morning and then hopped on a bus waiting to take her to Westside, in Winter Garden. There, she participated in laboratory and classroom activities, first learning medical terminology and what is expected of a medical student. The second year was a more hands-on experience and involved activities such as learn-



Queeny José and her parents, Marielle José-Giraud and Jean Austa José, celebrate at her graduation from Olympia High School. Courtesy photos



Queeny José and her mother, Marielle José-Giraud, in 2010, four months after a catastrophic earthquake struck their country of Haiti.

ing how to take a pulse and how to perform an electrocardiogram.

José credits her instructors Suzanne Kerr and program director Melinda Garcia with fueling her passion to help others.

Last year, José represented OTC at Skills USA, where she competed against other high-school students in a medical terminology competition. She took first place in the regional competition and received the silver award in the state. As a member of Health Occupations Students of America, she has participated in other technical-skills competitions and has learned about various health professions.

Meanwhile, still in her senior year of high school, José took macroeconomics, government and two freshman composition courses at Valencia, as well, all of which transferred this summer to the University of Florida, where she is majoring in health science.

In addition, she has worked outside the classroom, too, obtaining more than 100 hours

of community service at Health Central Hospital, in Ocoee.

#### DEDICATION TO COMMUNITY

José’s desire to become an epidemiologist stems from her childhood in her home country of Haiti. She and her mother, Marielle Jose-Giraud, were living there — while her father, Jean Austa José, was working in the United States to build a better life for his family — when, in 2010, a catastrophic 7.0-magnitude earthquake struck the island of Hispaniola.

She and her mother escaped serious injury despite being in their house when it was destroyed. But the deadly outbreak of cholera that coursed throughout the island had a profound impact on the 10-year-old, and this would eventually lead her into the medical field.

“I experienced what it did to my community by hearing from whole family members getting cholera — not dying but having a hard time getting treated,” said José, who immigrated with her

mother to the U.S. two years later.

“That’s when I became passionate about being an infectious disease physician, an epidemiologist,” she said. “I plan to absolutely go back home, because that’s where my passion is, my community and my nation. But I also want to go to other countries to treat people with any infectious disease.”

Her current plan is to obtain her bachelor’s degree and then continue with a master’s degree in public health.

#### GIVING HER GUIDANCE

José credits Renee Hudson, her college transition counselor at Olympia, for assisting her along the way.

“She worked with me my senior year,” she said. “She’s really like my rock, she keeps up with me. She pointed out applications to college, helped me with applying to college (and for) scholarships. She was really helpful.”

Their friendship grew when José participated in Hudson’s nonprofit organization, The Plug. She participated in SAT prep sessions and a mentoring program and received hands-on support to reach her postsecondary goals. José earned a full scholarship to UF through the Mathen Florida Opportunity Scholars program. She received multiple local scholarships, too.

“She is absolutely phenomenal,” Hudson said. “Resilient, focused, kind and committed. She is a forever learner and has clearly defined academic and professional goals. I am blessed to have met her and to be a part of her life during this journey.”

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# Gotha Middle gets 3D printers

DANIELLE HENDRIX  
BLACK TIE EDITOR

Students at Gotha Middle School know they're going digital this year with the district's one-to-one digital learning program.

But what they might not know is that they'll also have access to technology that allows them to build chess pieces, sculptures and more: 3D printers.

## 21ST-CENTURY TECH

Media specialist Trina Labaw is entering her fourth year working at Gotha Middle's media center, and she has been wanting to have digital printers for the students for years.

"One of the things that I do is I try to stay with what's the most current trends, and making and makerspaces (are) the up-and-coming thing, and it's in a lot of schools already," Labaw said. "In our district we have a lot of media centers who already have 3D printers. It's one of those things where it's the future of what we're doing. The schools have to give the kids what is going to be their futures, and we can't just wait for them to catch up to it."

"You've got to bring it to them, so when we have the opportunity to have a few extra dollars that I was able to procure this, I jumped on it," she said.

The school now has two 3D printers, one an "XYZprinting da Vinci Jr." model and the other by Dremel. After school and licensing fees, Labaw estimates the printers cost around \$500 and \$1,600, respectively. They arrived shortly after the most recent school year ended.

Students will be able to use pro-

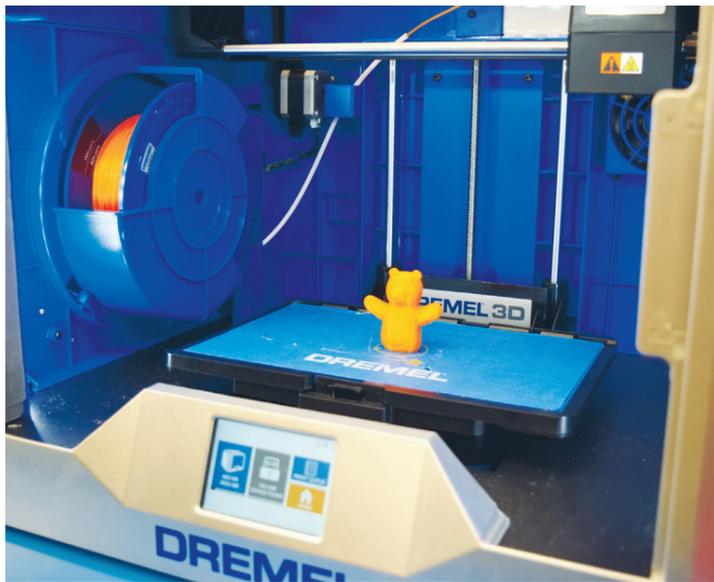
grams from Dremel or Tinkercad, both of which are user-friendly 3D design tools, to turn their ideas into models that can then be printed. Tinkercad has built-in tutorials, and students will be able to save their creations to a USB drive, plug it into the printer and print directly from there.

Both printers use spools of plastic filament, which they heat up similar to a hot-glue gun. The process of printing takes time — anywhere from a few minutes to a few hours, depending on the size and scope of the project at hand.

"(The printer) makes a honeycomb pattern at the bottom (while building) and that's what I want the kids to pay attention to as it builds," Labaw said. "You'd think it would just be concentric circles, but ... the honeycomb pattern is for strength and you don't need to fill in every little hole, so it saves (filament). That's part of how these pieces can be strong but fairly inexpensive — each spool is about \$30, and you don't need much to make what you're making."

"I'd like to see our guitar students make guitar picks of their own, I'd like to see our art students make their 2D objects into 3D objects, and I'd love to see them take their sculptures from handmade to 3D so they can compare and contrast what they've done," she said.

Labaw also has other new technologies, such as 3D doodling pens and tools and sets made for tinkering around. Since students will have their own portable computers, the plan is to move the desktop computers from the media center to the classrooms to create more room for maker-



Danielle Hendrix

One of the sample objects the Dremel printer produced is a bear-shaped finger puppet.

spaces.

"It's good (because) we offer six different STEM courses, so they'll be able to really work out with (Labaw) about how we can incorporate this more into their STEM classes, as well as the computer-science and digital-art classes," said Assistant Principal Matthew Owens.

## COLLABORATE TO COMPETE

One point the school administration hopes to emphasize with the 3D printers is that the schools of today are not the ones people have attended in the past — it's full steam ahead with technology now.

"We're looking for more things to get for kids in that digital mindset and the 21st-century world," Owens said. "A lot of our kids talk about wanting to go into engineering or a STEM field, so we say, 'Well, what would you be using?' ... We now live in a global society and marketplace, so our kids have to be able to compete globally with other kids around the world, not just kids in the Gotha and Windermere area."

"For us as an administrative team, it was just very important that if we can find things to make it work and make it happen, we want to make sure that we can do that," he said. "It's hands-on experience, which is what we want our students to do. We want them to experiment and collaborate because in the workforce today you have to do those things."

Labaw added that students will be able to learn through trial and error as they create and discover what does and doesn't work.

"The beauty of these is that it allows the students to problem solve — they have to think the design from beginning to the end, that what-ifs and the 'how do I fix it?'" she said. "It's a very good experience trying to troubleshoot and figure it all out. The collaboration that the kids are going to do together in order to make these projects work is what I'm most excited about, because the conversations are going to be, 'Well, how do we get this to work?' ... It's going to be great."

# Performing across the pond

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and still made sense, and Avenue Q popped into my mind."

"Avenue Q" is a musical that tells the story of a recent college graduate named Princeton who moves into an apartment in New York on Avenue Q. According to Music Theater International, "he soon discovers that, although the residents seem nice, it's clear that this is not your ordinary neighborhood."

The coming-of-age story addresses topics such as anxiety, love and issues people run into as they approach adulthood.

The musical has been called raunchy, but MTI has created a school-appropriate version for high schools to perform. The company works with the writers to approve cutting or modifying certain parts.

"It's still pretty much a PG-13 show; they cut out a few four-letter words and sexual undertones," Whitehead said. "I still had to advertise like, 'Don't be confused by the puppets, it's not a children's show and does contain language and mature themes.'"

The students will put on a 90-minute version of the show, which they will perform twice at the school before they leave for Scotland. They also will perform it four times in Scotland and twice

## SEE "AVENUE Q"

Aside from their four performances in Scotland, the students involved in "Avenue Q" will also put on shows at 7 p.m. Friday, July 20, and Saturday, July 21, at Dr. Phillips High School. They will also do two more performances at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, and Saturday, Aug. 18. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at [tinyurl.com/dphs4276](http://tinyurl.com/dphs4276).

more within the first two weeks of the new school year.

Whitehead applied on the program's behalf in February 2017 to attend with the American High School Theatre Festival. Eligible programs must be nominated by a theater professional or college professor. The application, he said, includes a program and curriculum review, merits of the program, notable alumni, philosophy on teaching styles, pictures, video clips and letters of support from the community.

"I found out in April or May of 2017 that we'd be going the summer of 2018, because it's a year-long fundraising process," he said. "It's a lot of planning, and I was able to announce it to the stu-



Danielle Hendrix

These 16 students will be on a plane to Scotland soon to attend and perform at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

dents at the end of the 2016-17 school year."

Students will leave July 28 and return Aug. 10, two days before school begins. They'll land first in London, where they'll see a show at Shakespeare's Globe, tour the Royal Shakespeare Company and do some more sightseeing. In Edinburgh, they'll attend and perform at the festival, see castles

and attend an improvisational workshop.

"I know they're excited, but I don't think they truly understand what a fun, cold, tiring, busy experience Scotland is going to be," Whitehead said. "I think of how many memories and how much fun I had on that trip, and I'm excited for them to experience it (and to see) what's in store."

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Friedrich Hayek

"Road to Serfdom," 1944

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# Crown Castle shares cell solutions with Windermere Town Council

Town leaders hosted a workshop meeting regarding cell service downtown.

**ERIC GUTIERREZ**  
STAFF WRITER

Cell phone service in downtown Windermere could be getting an upgrade.

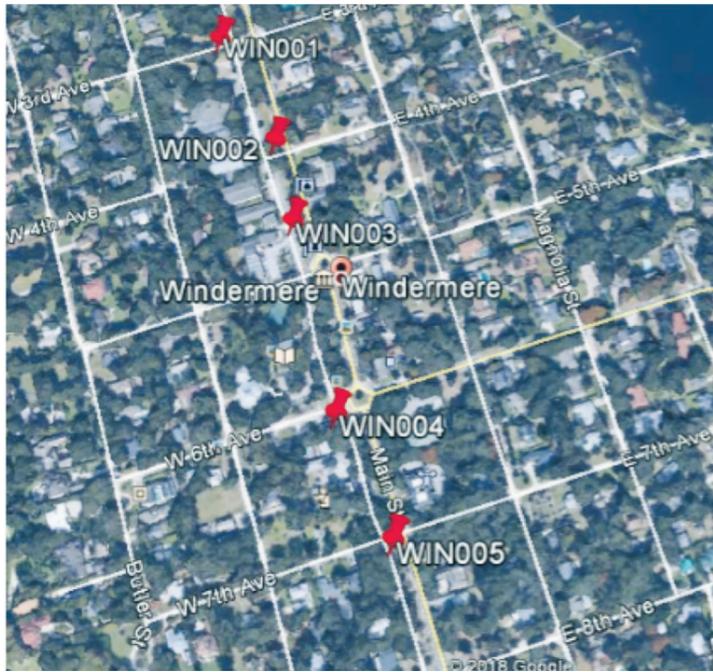
Representatives from Crown Castle outlined a plan to improve cell phone service on and around Main Street during a workshop meeting on Tuesday, June 26. Crown Castle is a company that provides wireless communication infrastructure.

Project Manager Ann Bradley said the company is looking to improve the cell service in downtown Windermere using small cell solutions, or SCS.

"Demand for mobile data is projected to grow," Bradley said. "This wireless demand is creating a need for new infrastructure, and the new infrastructure is the components of a small-cell solution, which consists of a pole in the utility right-of-way. ... (It) could be a utility pole, power pole, slim-line pole or a street pole with street lights."

According to Crown Castle's website, small-cell solutions consist of discrete nodes that sit on top of various types of utilities poles. The nodes improve cellular voice and data capacity within the area they are installed; however, they cover smaller areas compared to traditional cell towers. When the nodes are grouped closer together, they could potentially deliver more cell capacity to an area than a traditional cell tower.

Bradley said the design being proposed for downtown Windermere is a street pole with one or two lights attached. She said five poles would be installed in the right-of-way along Main Street. The proposed locations each have an existing street light that will be replaced.



This map shows the proposed locations for the small-cell solutions poles.

There is a street pole with one or two lights attached. She said five poles would be installed in the right-of-way along Main Street. The proposed locations each have an existing street light that will be replaced.

The company has installed many SCS devices in downtown Orlando, in all of the Orlando theme parks and many other locations throughout the country, she added.

The wiring for each node will be hidden underground, within the pole or within a nearby utility box. Each node will be able to support three cell carriers, Bradley said.

"You will not see any lines or coaxials or wiring or anything outside of the pole. It's all inside (or underneath) the pole," she said. "You would not have three different poles for three different carriers — It would all be on one pole."

Town Manager Robert Smith said Crown Castle is covering all the costs of the project. He added the company has a statutory right to utilize the town's right-of-way to install the nodes in downtown.

"It does change the aesthetics a little bit," Smith said. "The right-of-way is going to look a little different. The lighting is going to look a little different, but it will enhance the services when it comes to cell service, streaming and stuff like that."

Smith also said that Crown

Castle does have to work with the town regarding the aesthetics of the nodes.

Mayor Gary Bruhn said he is not a fan of the state statute that grants telecommunication companies, like Crown Castle, the power to utilize the town's rights-of-way; however, he also said he is glad that Crown Castle is taking the town's character and aesthetics into consideration with the plans.

"(Companies like) AT&T, Verizon and Sprint, they went right to the state legislature and got the laws passed that they wanted," Bruhn said. "They can do what they want on our rights-of-way. We cannot control. We cannot charge for it. And that left a bad taste in my mouth. ... I appreciate (Crown Castle) actually sitting down (with us) and trying to come to some kind of an agreement — if you will — as to what they will look like and how they will be placed."

Bruhn added the project won't begin until early 2019. Once it starts, it won't take long to complete.

"It probably won't take more than a week or two to get it done," he said. "They have got to go and negotiate and work out a deal with Duke (Energy). ... The light poles that we have downtown — the ones that they're replacing with these (SCS) poles — Duke actually owns them. We lease them from Duke."

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— Ann Bradley

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Anna, left, Maija, Chris and Liz Andert were a happy family.

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James and Antoinette Bass were all smiles after finishing their breakfast.



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2	9	1	4	3	7	5	8	6
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**This week's Crossword answers**

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Ann Thorsen-Moran has been studying music for 35 years.

## ENRICHING MUSICAL MINDS

Ann Thorsen-Moran and Heidi Larson have joined to form a new music school.

**ERIC GUTIERREZ**  
STAFF WRITER

Heidi Larson and Ann Thorsen-Moran both have a passion for teaching and music. That passion inspired them to join forces to create the Musical Minds Conservatory of Windermere.

"In Windermere, there's no music school," Larson said. "We've both been (teaching piano) in this area about a decade. ... As colleagues, we decided to combine this year and make (a school)."

Thorsen-Moran added the two share similar teaching styles, which played a role in their decision to work together.

Larson and Thorsen-Moran each bring many years of musical

experience to their students.

Larson started playing piano when she was 8 years old and started teaching by the time she was 13. She is a Nationally Certified Teacher of Music with 25 years of experience teaching students of all ages. She's published her own music-theory book series in addition to several books of her original compositions.

Although an accomplished musician, she did not always have the passion for playing piano that she does today.

"I was 8 years old (when) my mom put me in piano," Larson said. "I was terrible. I hated to practice. It was the worst. So, I tell parents, 'Don't ever give up on

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Heidi Larson started teaching piano when she was 13 years old.

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*"In Windermere, there's no music school. We've both been (teaching piano) in this area about a decade. ... As colleagues, we decided to combine this year and make (a school)."*

— Heidi Larson

# Lifebridge Church hosts "Amped Up" VBS

An amp-up week of VBS at Lifebridge Church came to a close Friday, June 22, with family-friendly festivities. At least 400 children attended VBS throughout the week, and their families were invited to participate in the closing assembly Friday night. The church brought in bounce houses and food trucks and also offered face painting.

— DANIELLE HENDRIX



Jazmine Ortiz waited patiently as she got her face painted.



Kim Vanderpool, center, attended the final night of VBS with her daughter, Courtney Griffiths (right), and Griffiths' children: Tripp, Gunnar and Oaklee.



Kristin Davis and daughter Emma loved hanging out with Emma's grandmother, Sandy Wingren.



Aicha Neuhierl brought her daughter, Leia, out for a nice evening.



Kendall and Geoff Tucker brought daughters Harlyn and Tenley to the final evening of VBS.

## Music

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your child,' because it wasn't until my third teacher where I really clicked. She somehow saw something in me."

Thorsen-Moran started playing piano at age 3 and has studied music for 35 years. She has 17 years of experience teaching music and performance and is a Royal Conservatory of Music Certified Teacher. In 2009, she won the Young Artist Award for the State of Florida. She's played alongside bands at Walt Disney

World and Universal Studios in addition to performing in orchestras, choirs and Broadway shows.

"The thing that separates us ... from other teachers is we can play exceptionally well. We have a lot of performance background playing for artists," Thorsen-Moran said. "What makes us special is the playing. We're doing duets with the students. I show them how to play a piece, (sometimes) very difficult pieces."

Larson said the two also teach their students about music theory, improvisation, composition, history and artistry skills. They teach individuals of all skill levels and said there is no age limit for

their students.

"(We) teach at this higher level where it's not just learning notes on the piano, but really teaching a passion for music that can enrich the rest of your life no matter what you do with it," Larson said. "We teach beginner to advanced and people from adults who want to do it recreationally all the way to competition winners in the state and the country."

Larson and Thorsen-Moran won't be the only teachers at the Musical Minds Conservatory of Windermere. In order to reach more students, the school will employ other teachers as well. The two already have been work-

ing with the individuals who will teach alongside them.

"(We're) mainly focused on piano, but also expanding to voice, guitar and other instruments as we grow," Larson said.

"We want to teach other teachers to do the same thing that we're doing," Thorsen-Moran added.

Currently, there is no physical storefront for the Musical Minds Conservatory of Windermere, but Larson and Thorsen-Moran plan to change that soon. Prior to the partnership, they gave in-home lessons or taught from their own studios.

"We're scouting storefronts in the area," Larson said. "Right

now, we ... teach in people's homes, and I also have a studio in Independence."

Students who are interested in taking in-home lessons are required to have their own piano. Once the school establishes a physical location and expands, it will have equipment available for students.

"In our (new) studio, we will have pianos — acoustic pianos and electric pianos — so (students) can get the benefits of both types," Larson said.

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# GAME ON!

Soccer nets, cutouts of football players and basketballs were just a few of the themed decorations adorning the main stage during First Baptist Church Windermere's VBS. Held June 25 to 29 at the downtown campus, the weeklong VBS' theme was "Game On!"

Children enjoyed games, crafts, snacks and Bible stories in accordance with the sports theme. Boys and girls competed all week to see who could collect the most money for the offering — which went to Operation Christmas Child — and as their reward two of the teen volunteers dumped buckets of queso and bags of nacho chips on two other volunteers' heads.

— DANIELLE HENDRIX



Josh Brannon and Josh Maver each had queso and nacho chips poured on their heads as a reward for the students bringing in \$1,800 for the offering.



Frank Fox and Tripp Griffiths showed off their cool VBS shirts.



Volunteers gathered their students in small groups to talk about the Bible story for the day.



Amelia Donaho read a Bible story to her group.



Above: The competition between the boys and girls to see who could collect the most money for offering got fierce.



Left: Carson Savino and Kate Gerry became fast friends.

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**MARILYN JANICE MURRAY FERENCE**  
 DIED SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 2018.



Marilyn Janice Murray Ference, 69, of Winter Garden, Florida, took her final breath on Sunday, June 24, 2018, while surrounded by her family.

Born Sept. 2, 1948, in Rahway, New Jersey, to Joseph H. Murray and Julia Cherepanya, she was an only child. She attended St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church and School and later John F. Kennedy High School, both in Iselin, New Jersey, where she played tenor saxophone in the marching band.

After high school, she joined the U.S. Army and was stationed in Oakland, California. She received multiple commendations for her service between 1968 and 1971.

Upon returning home, she began dating and eventually married longtime friend Richard Joseph Ference of Perth Amboy, New Jersey. In May 1974, just after getting married, they moved to Bradenton, Florida.

Marilyn is survived by husband, Richard; daughters, Monica A. (of Apopka) and Renee M. (of Winter Garden); son-in-law, Jeremy E.

French (of Apopka); and she was eagerly anticipating the birth of her first grandchild, Ainsley P., in September.

Her passions included animals, cross-stitching, reading, crossword puzzles, baking and, above all, Christmas.

She served as secretary for the Suncoast Lupus Society prior to moving to Winter Garden in 1985. Regarded as a "cool parent" by many, she was very involved in her daughters' education, always chaperoning, volunteering and serving as PTA president for several years.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, 2018, at Resurrection Catholic Church in Winter Garden, where the family

has been parishioners since they moved to Central Florida. The family will receive friends later that evening from 5 to 8 at Colli-son Carey Hand Funeral Home in Winter Garden.

The "Jersey Girl's" final resting place will be at Cape Canaveral National Cemetery, where she will be laid to rest with Full Military Honors.

While visitors are welcomed and encouraged to pay their respects after this date, the family has requested her interment be a private event for immediate family only.

The family would also like to thank the staff of Cornerstone Hospice for aiding in making her final days as comfortable and memorable as possible.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made on Marilyn's behalf to the Lupus Foundation of America, 2121 K Street NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20037-1830, lupus.org or the Lupus Research Alliance, 275 Madison Avenue, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10016, lupusresearch.org.

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**LAWRENCE HUGH BERRY**  
 DIED THURSDAY, JULY 5, 2018.



Lawrence Hugh Berry passed away Thursday, July 5, 2018, at home, peacefully and surrounded by his loving family.

Larry was born in Orlando, Florida, on Feb. 12, 1938, the third child of Annie and G.B. Berry.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie; his children, Sheila, Laura (Doug Joseph), Luana (Ronald Folse) and Stephen (Carol, née Fomby); and his siblings, Mary Green and William Berry; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A proud graduate of the Uni-

versity of Michigan, Larry joined the Marine Corps, as an officer, to serve our country domestically and in Vietnam, Okinawa and Cuba.

He earned his master's and spe-

cialist degrees in education from Rollins and Florida Atlantic colleges. He brought his leadership skills and love of team sports to hundreds of children in Orlando public schools and enjoyed protecting and serving guests of Walt Disney World as security host.

He lived life to the fullest — he loved sports, traveling the globe with Stephanie and taking photos of his adventures, family and friends.

Visitation will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 12, with services at noon, at Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, 400 Woodlawn Cemetery Road, Gotha, FL 34734; (407) 293-1361.

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# SPORTS

Windermere Little Leaguer Oscar Perez pitched well in the District 14 Championship. **Page 12**



## HIGH 5



**1** Brandon Fields, a two-sport standout for Dr. Phillips High in football and baseball, has decided on a college destination. The rising junior announced July 3 via his Twitter account that he would attend the University of South Carolina, where he intends to play both sports. Fields had a list of suitors in both sports that included Michigan, Florida and several other high-profile programs.

**2** A pair of Fields' teammates on the Dr. Phillips football team — Bryan Bell-Anderson and Frank Maciejczyk — earned offers recently. Bell-Anderson, a cornerback and wide receiver, was offered by Louisiana-Lafayette and Maciejczyk, a defensive end, was offered by Stetson.

**3** Former Olympia standout and Florida Gators closer Michael Byrne has signed a professional contract with the Cincinnati Reds, as announced by the Reds July 3. Byrne was drafted in the 14th round of this year's MLB Draft and was awarded a bonus of \$260,000, according to MLB.com.

**4** The Inaugural Bridgewater Athletic Golf Tournament will take place Sept. 15, to benefit the athletics programs at Bridgewater Middle School. The event will take place at West Orange Country Club and opportunities for sponsorship are still available. More information can be found by contacting Aaron Bentley at aaron.bentley@ocps.net or Matt Mowel at matthew.mowel@ocps.net.

**5** The Central Florida All-Star Football Game Youth Coaching Clinic & Camp will take place Saturday at Central Florida Christian Academy. The camp starts at 8 a.m. and more information can be found at [www.ExcelSpeed.com](http://www.ExcelSpeed.com) or by calling Lo Wood at 407-466-5637.



The Windermere Little League Softball Minors All-Star team shows off the banner it earned for winning a state championship July 8.

Courtesy photo

# Windermere's winning weekend

Softball and baseball teams from Windermere Little League had success this past weekend at state and sectional tournaments.

**STEVEN RYZEWSKI**  
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive year, the Florida Little League Softball Minors (ages 8-10) State Champion is Windermere Little League.

The young ladies from Windermere closed the three-day event in Tampa with a pair of exciting, one-run wins July 7 and July 8 — against Viera Suntree and Inverness by scores of 4-3 and 5-4, respectively.



The Windermere Little League Baseball Majors All-Stars went 3-0 this past weekend at the Section 5 Tournaments, hosted at Dr. Phillips Little League.

Photo by Steven Ryzewski

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## Dr. Phillips hires Ray Evans as new baseball coach

Athletic director Steve McHale confirmed that the school has hired former Flanagan High coach Ray Evans — a three-time state champion.

**STEVEN RYZEWSKI**  
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Dr. Phillips baseball team has a new head coach — and the résumé Ray Evans brings to his new job is one of the most impressive in the state.

Formerly the head coach at Flanagan High School in Pembroke Pines since 2004, Evans' teams won three state championships (2005, 2006 and 2010) and one national championship (2010) during his 15-year run there.

His overall record as a head coach is 517-230-2.

The hire was confirmed July 8 by Dr. Phillips Athletic Director Steve McHale. Reached by phone July 8, Evans reflected on his decision to make such a significant move from a place where he had so much success, citing family as a driving factor.

"Change is good, sometimes, and the timing was right," Evans said. "I have family that lives up in the Orlando area ... I knew there was going to be a time where we were going to relocate as a family."

In addition to family in the Orlando area, Evans said that his son, Tyler, will be beginning his college career as a freshman at Florida Southern in Lakeland this fall. The relocation to Central Florida could open up some opportunities to see Tyler play.

Evans' daughter, Emily, is a rising junior volleyball player who was a two-year starter and a captain at Flanagan. He said that the family is excited for her to be joining the program at Dr. Phillips, under coach Danny Eleutiza.

Before his time at Flanagan, Evans was the coach at Miami Beach Senior High from 1990-1998 and at Dr. Krop from 1999-2003. During his coaching career he has piled up accolades, includ-

ing having been recognized as state and national coach of the year in the past.

Evans takes over for longtime coach Mike Bradley, whose Panthers advanced to the FHSAA Class 9A State Semifinals this past spring and finished 19-14. Bradley stepped down after the Panthers' run to the Final Four to take the job at Winter Springs, significantly shortening his daily commute from his home in Lake Mary.

Evans listed Bradley among the coaches from the Orlando area with whom he has had an existing friendship — and whom he consulted when deliberating on the

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# Oscar Perez

The Windermere Little League Majors (12-year-old) All-Stars defeated Dr. Phillips in the District 14 Championship June 25, edging their nearby rivals 2-1. Helping to lead the way for Windermere that day was pitcher Oscar Perez. Perez pitched five-and-one-third innings and allowed just the one run before he had to be taken out for reaching his maximum pitch count. His strong performance set the stage for the team's district championship.

**Were you nervous before pitching in the district championship?**

I was really nervous before the game because I thought I was going to pitch bad. I just told myself to pitch well and mix up my pitches.

**What's it like when you pitch against friends on the other team?**

It's just fun when you do it.

**How do you think the team did this past weekend at sectionals?**

We did good. We got a lot of hits and played good. I think we do pretty much all of it well.

**How long have you been playing the game?**

Since I was 4 – it's just a fun game and it's fun to play.

**What is your favorite professional baseball team?**

The (San Francisco) Giants. I went to (AT&T Park) and I liked it a lot.

**THE BASICS**

Age: 12  
School: The First Academy Right  
Height: 5-foot-6  
Position: Pitcher, catcher

**Who is your favorite professional baseball player?**

Buster Posey. He's a catcher and I like catching. He can throw people out.

**Which of your teammates is the funniest?**

Dominic (Madrid).

**What is the best baseball-related advice you have received?**

To take a deep breath before I pitch every time.

**What is your favorite subject in school?**

Science.

**What did you learn about in your science class this past school year that was interesting?**

Weather and clouds – tornadoes and stuff.

**What do you think you would like to be when you grow up?**

Lawyer.

**What is your dream car?**

A white Lamborghini.

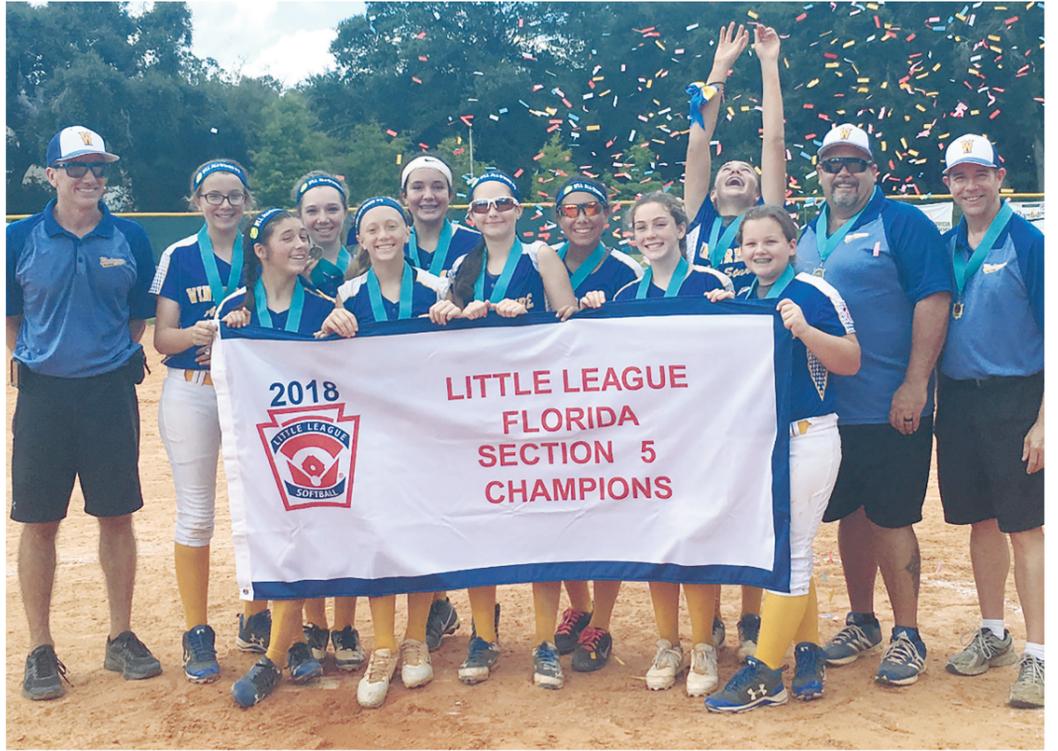
**If you could visit anywhere tomorrow, where would you go?**

Probably California – the San Francisco area.

**Who is your biggest role model?**

My (older) brother, Luis. I look up to him a lot.

— STEVEN RYZEWSKI



The Windermere Little League Softball Majors All-Star team punched a ticket to state by winning the Florida Little League Section 5 Tournament.

Courtesy photo

## Winning

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Afterward, manager Mark Wolsonovich praised the total-team effort that got Windermere over the hump to win the State of Florida Championship and headed to the Southeast Regional in Tennessee.

"I've never been a part of a team where all 13 girls contributed – everybody contributed," Wolsonovich said. "All 13 girls did something to win those games."

The team has one returning player from last year's team that won the state championship – Ariana Lara – with the rest of the members of that team moving on to either the 11-year-old or 12-year-old teams this summer.

Windermere moves on to the Tournament of State Champions, beginning July 20 in Clarksville, Tenn. With this being the final stop for this particular age group, Wolsonovich

hopes his girls will embrace the opportunity and have some fun.

"That's final level – the pressure is off," he said. "We just go out there and let them play."

The Windermere Little League Minors Softball team includes Alex Wolsonovich, Ariana Lara, Riley Winters, Savvy Sotto, Lizzie Ozim, Mackenzie Duncan, Carlee Fitch, Faith Fazzone, Delaney Crockett, Danika Spinogatti, Sarah Vance, Katherine Johnson and Addison Walker.

**MAJORS SOFTBALL WINS SECTION**

The Windermere Little League Softball Majors (ages 11-12) All-Stars team will get a chance to match its Minors counterpart when it heads to Fort Myers for the State of Florida Championship, beginning July 13.

To get there, the team of mostly 12-year-olds from Windermere won the Section 5 Tournament this past weekend, which it also hosted.

The team includes Avery Wilson, Cami Pini, Riley Johnson,

Tabitha Perry, Shae Steenbergh, Gabby Campopiano, Abby Contreras, Lauren Rifenberg, Jewels Perez, Cynthia Cummings, Piper Hofmann and Lexi King.

**MAJORS BASEBALL MOVES ON TO STATE**

The Windermere girls weren't alone in having some success this past weekend.

The Windermere Little League Majors All-Stars baseball team won all three games it played this past weekend at the Section 5 Tournament, hosted by Dr. Phillips Little League. The boys from WLL defeated Maitland, Delaney Park and South Orange.

Now, the team will advance to the State of Florida Championship beginning July 20 at Keystone Little League in Tampa.

The team includes Chance Barnes, Davis Goodlatte, Derek Lopez, Nicolas Mujica, R.J. Ruiz, Donald Steward, Tyler Wall, Henry Davis, Maxwell Hurd, Dominic Madrid, Oscar Perez, Aseny Stefanos, Carson Toughey and Jack Waller.

## Evans

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opening. Boone coach Pete Post and The First Academy coach Scott Grove are also among local coaches who Evans said he has consulted.

When he visited Dr. Phillips to meet with school officials, he said he was very impressed by the facilities the Panthers' baseball program has.

"I love what they've done with the place – it looks fantastic," Evans said.

Evans said that the process of relocating will be hectic, but that he hopes to be situated by August so that he can begin getting to know his new team – a team that has a roster full of returners that he is excited about.

"I'm really excited about going up there," Evans said.

*"I love what they've done with the (facilities) – it looks fantastic."*

— Ray Evans, Dr. Phillips High baseball coach

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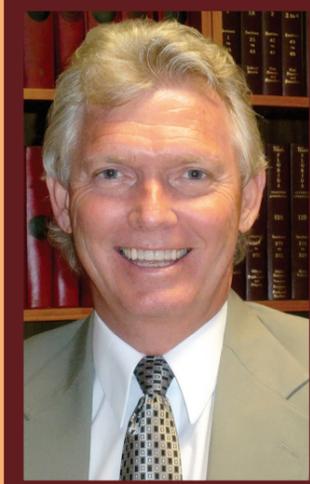
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# Squeeze at season's halfway point

A memorable comeback against Sanford July 7 lifted Winter Garden into a tie for third place ahead of the Florida League's All-Star Game.

**STEVEN RYZEWSKI**  
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

In a baseball coaching career that has spanned three decades, Jay Welsh has seen some things.

With that said, the way in which his Winter Garden Squeeze won their final game of the first half of this season — a 19-9 victory over the Sanford River Rats July 5 which saw the Squeeze score 15 runs in the final three innings — figures to stick out for some time.

"That was one of the most bizarre games I've been involved in in 30 years of coaching," Welsh said.

Indeed, Welsh and company are not likely to forget a game during which the Squeeze (10-12-1) scored seven runs in the eighth inning — without recording a hit. Winter Garden had trailed 9-4 through six innings, before scoring one run in the seventh and seven runs, a piece, in the eighth and ninth innings.

The win capped a first half that saw the team struggle mightily out of the gate — the Squeeze lost seven consecutive games after winning their season opener — and rebound by going 9-5-1 since snapping that losing streak.

Keying the turnaround has been the team's bats.

"The offense has been great this year, it's been super for the first half — it's just our pitching

## STATISTICAL STANDOUTS

### HITTING

■ Aaron Anderson (Flagler College) — .427 average, 32 hits, 14 RBIs

■ Luke Reidy (Rollins College) — .322 average, 19 hits, 10 RBIs

■ Drenis Ozuna (Connors State) — 15 RBIs, 4 extra-base hits

### PITCHING

■ Ryan Ashworth (Flagler College) — 21.1 innings, 2.53 ERA, 4 walks

■ Ryan Welsh (Undecided) — 9.0 innings, 14 strikeouts

## UPCOMING HOME GAMES

July 13 — vs. DeLand

July 19 — vs. Seminole County

July 21 — vs. Leesburg

has been really suspect this year," Welsh said.

Statistically, Winter Garden is middle-of-the-pack in the Florida Collegiate Summer League in several categories — the Squeeze are fourth in the league in hits (177 in 23 games) and third in the

league in doubles (32), home runs (10) and batting average (.251).

The pitching numbers are a little less friendly — Winter Garden has, for instance, the second-highest ERA in the Florida League (5.71).

Beyond the statistics, though, Welsh says he has a club with players who are engaged each day — even when the rains that come with a Florida summer bump games.

As far as individual success, Aaron Anderson — a sophomore first baseman from Flagler College — leads the entire Florida League in batting average (.427) and hits (32), to go along with six extra-base hits and 14 RBIs.

"He's a coach's dream," Welsh said of Anderson. "He is the first kid at the ballpark and the last kid to leave — and oh, by the way, he leads the league in hitting."

Where the team has found some success on the mound has been in a pair of familiar faces from years past — returning pitchers Ryan Ashworth and Ryan Welsh. Through 21.1 innings of action this season, Ashworth (Flagler College) has the fourth-best ERA (2.53) in the league and two wins. Welsh, who has been coming out of the bullpen, has 14 strikeouts in nine innings to his credit.

Winter Garden finds itself tied with Winter Park for third place at the season's halfway point, trailing Leesburg (18-5) and DeLand (12-11) — two teams that the Squeeze will play a combined six games against between July 9 and July 17.

"This next week is a big week



Steven Ryzewski

The Squeeze have won nine of their past 15 games after a rough start.

for us," Welsh said. "If we have a good showing against them, we have an opportunity to make up some ground head-to-head."

Of course, before the Squeeze can make up some ground on either the Lightning or the Suns,

they'll have to first beat them — through seven attempts, Winter Garden has yet to beat either team.

"That's got to change this week," Welsh said.

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### THURSDAY, JULY 12

High: 90  
Low: 76  
Chance of rain: 20%



### FRIDAY, JULY 13

High: 91  
Low: 76  
Chance of rain: 20%



### SATURDAY, JULY 14

High: 89  
Low: 76  
Chance of rain: 40%



### SUNDAY, JULY 15

High: 89  
Low: 76  
Chance of rain: 40%



## SUNRISE / SUNSET

	Sunrise	Sunset
Thursday, July 12	6:36a	8:26p
Friday, July 13	6:37a	8:26p
Saturday, July 14	6:37a	8:25p
Sunday, July 15	6:38a	8:25p
Monday, July 16	6:38a	8:25p
Tuesday, July 17	6:39a	8:24p
Wednesday, July 18	6:40a	8:24p

## MOON PHASES



## RAINFALL

Tuesday, July 3	0.01
Wednesday, July 4	0.29
Thursday, July 5	0.21
Friday, July 6	0.18
Saturday, July 7	1.14
Sunday, July 8	0.01
Monday, July 9	0.00

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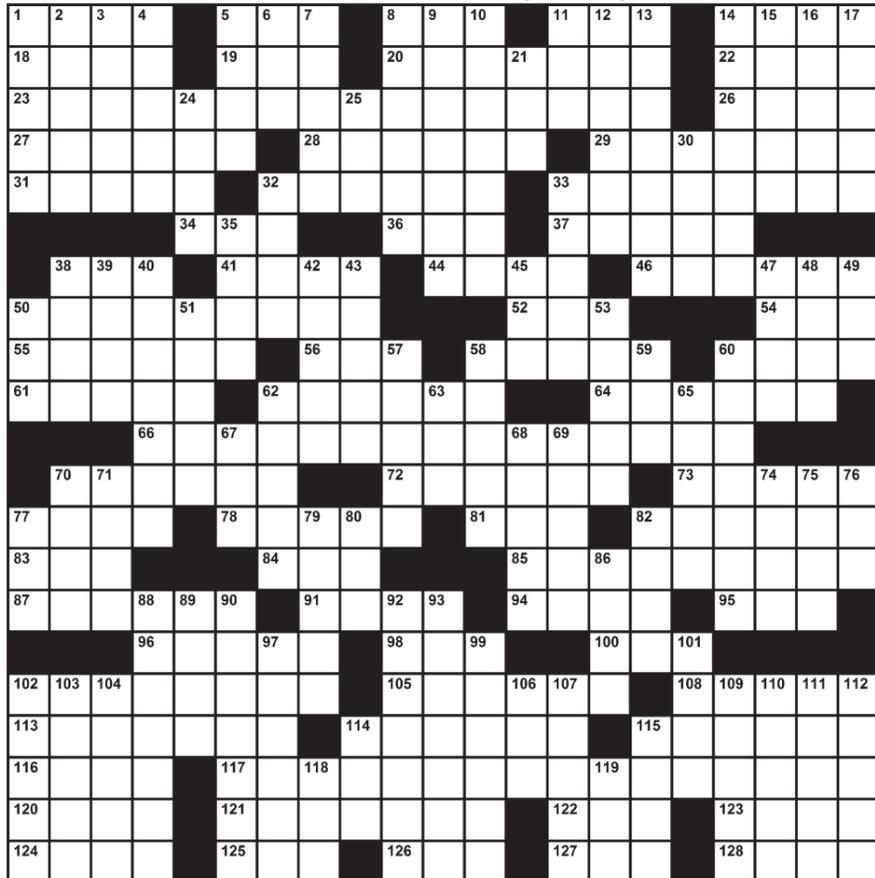
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- ACROSS**
- Anatomical bags or pouches
  - Public mover
  - "How ya' doin'?"
  - Harp from the backseat
  - Names
  - Orchestra woodwind
  - Octopus's release
  - Travel term
  - Beastly thing of stories
  - Seriously detailed one
  - Happy and appreciative
  - Discerning
  - In \_\_\_ of amazement

- (shocked)
- It helps settle disputes
- In \_\_\_ (toned)
- Tubular covering
- Abhorrence
- \_\_\_ de mer (seasickness)
- Knockout count
- Cake maker's money-maker
- U-turn from against
- Prayer wheel user
- Normandy event
- Work the runway
- Like some seats and tennis shorts

- Get-up-and-go
- Be a rival
- Be a siren
- "I'm sorry, but ..." in texts
- Earth, in sci-fi
- Stuffed dollar bills?
- Earthly representation
- Deli offering
- Hayes and Newton
- Class for numbers people
- Set the retail price
- Preentious
- Hindu mentor
- Arm or leg

- Cockpit array
- It's Big in California
- Sounded, as a huge bell
- High mountain
- A presidential nickname
- Swiftly get in front
- Poughkeepsie college
- Supportive words for pros?
- "Goodness gracious!"
- All the volumes as one
- Places with docks
- Fox sitcom with Charles Dutton

- 100 IRS form no.
  - Muzzles
  - Sources of infant tummy problems
  - Clearly not suitable
  - Lofty perch
  - Godzilla creator
  - Tomoyuki
  - Idolizes
  - Chancel cross
  - Part of a sleep study
  - Green Gables girl
  - Bishop's jurisdiction
  - Wind dir., sometimes
  - Words with "extra cost"
  - Pre-Easter egg handler
  - Indian address
  - Home with mud on the floor
  - "\_\_\_ the land of the free ..."
  - Kind of sleeper or thinker
- DOWN**
- Couches
  - Make embarrassed
  - \_\_\_ del Sol
  - Arrange, as a 29-Across
  - \_\_\_ one's time
  - Prefix with brow
  - "To your health!"
  - Sonnetis ending
  - Like dirt roads
  - Feign
  - Some Greek letters
  - There but invisible
  - Beginning
  - GIs' identifiers
  - Hybrid fruits
  - Kind of goose
  - Bulrush
  - Mine rock
  - Dating celebs, e.g.
  - "\_\_\_ as directed"
  - It's volcanic in Sicily
  - Croat or Pole
  - Weekend warrior
  - Soap additive
  - U-turn from empty
  - Viking Ship Museum site
  - Melee on the field
  - Dangling award
  - It's about a foot

- "Great" one in Africa
- Indoor climate syst.
- Is a contributor
- Rubber-stamping word
- Cleaning cloth
- Tow truck's haul
- Top-notch
- Convenience stores
- Jackson and Puente
- Work \_\_\_ team
- Some guitar foot pedals
- Old photo color
- Long March leader
- Place to flounder
- Chew on a farm?
- Chopin offering
- Banned NFL headwear
- Actress Kunis
- Sound blasters
- Sheltered on your yacht
- Potatoes go-with
- Named by witnesses
- Restroom, informally
- Vast chasm
- Actor \_\_\_ J. Cobb
- Advanced degs.
- Be flippant with
- Frequent lane shifter (and extra theme)
- Isn't wrong?
- Platters
- Game stations
- At the first opportunity
- Make as good as new
- Like bad soil
- Ready to get dressed
- Amati relative
- Common literary device
- Western director Sergio
- White House nickname
- Big star in a quick scene
- Serious wanderer
- Rocky ridge
- Tubular pasta
- Type of F-number
- Personal quirk
- Declare positively
- Luau lunch, possibly
- Number that's its own square

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

By Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

**"K ZJJD JLJWVHPJ KM NFR BJWJ**

**ZHW O WJOMHP... K ODGOVM**

**RBHFXBR YV WJOD TODDKPX GOM**

**RH BJDN HRBJW NJHNDJ."**

- AOPJR AOTIMHP

*Puzzle One Clue: Y equals M*

**"VG PKAAJ MNWP VGNXT JUC. IUOG**

**JUCY DIKMB... JUC KYG ZCBW KB**

**AGYDGLW KB KXJUXG GIBG**

**GRKLWIJ KB JUC KYG."**

- KYNKXK TYKXFG

*Puzzle One Clue: R equals X*

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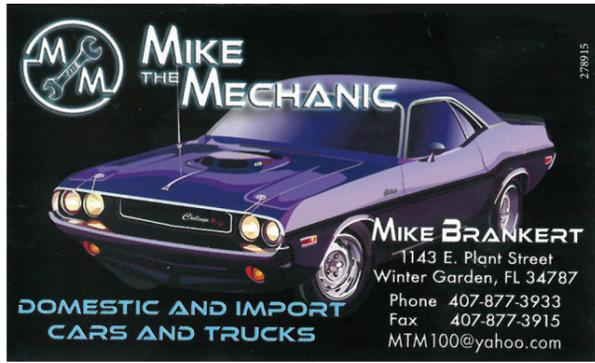
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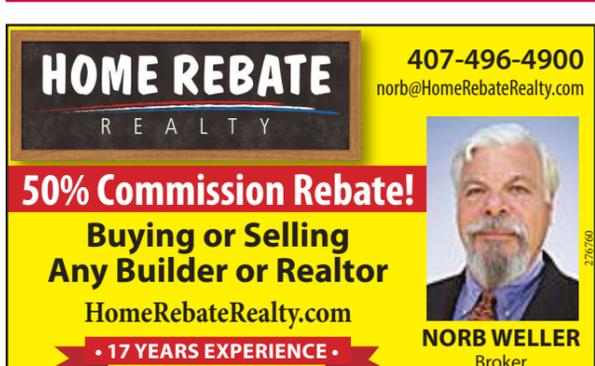


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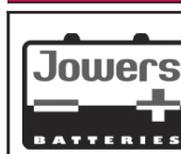
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