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Get the 411 on the 689

New phone numbers with the 407 area code will be gone by the end of the year. **SEE PAGE 4.**

YOUR TOWN

DO YOU KNOW YOUR INSECTS?

Nehrling Gardens is hosting an insect program for children from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, July 22, at 2267 Hempel Ave., Gotha.

Practice the skills needed to become a junior entomologist, including how to identify different insects and evaluate the many important roles insects have within an ecosystem. Learn how to use these skills to investigate insect activity in your backyard and start your own insect collection.

A donation of \$10 per child is suggested. Contact Kassy Holmes at kassy.holmes@nehrlinggardens.org or visit nehrlinggardens.org.

Only in Florida

Campers at Lake Cypress Summer Camp at Windermere Preparatory School got to see snakes and alligators up close and personal when a Gatorland wrangler came to visit.

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Lake Cypress camper Vicente Pacheco became fast friends with a visiting gator.

Danielle Hendrix

OCPS homeless student count increases by 58%

Survey data indicates an increase of 3,542 since last year.

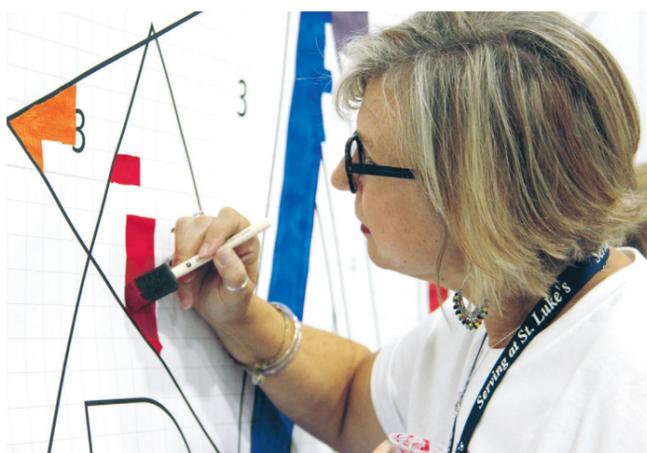
GABBY BAQUERO
NEWS EDITOR

The number of homeless students attending Orange County Public Schools has increased by about 58% since the 2016-17 school year.

According to OCPS spokeswoman Lorena Arias, OCPS identified 6,134 homeless students during the 2016-2017 school year, but survey estimates rose to 9,676 during the 2017-18 school year — an

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSION



St. Luke's church hosts first art fest. **SEE PAGE 7.**

Town manager: Tavistock to withdraw application

Tavistock representatives reportedly agreed to withdraw their development application as a show of good faith.

GABBY BAQUERO
NEWS EDITOR

For the past three months, Windermere has been engaged in negotiations with Tavistock Development Company to potentially reach a mutual vision for the future of the northwest corner of Conroy-Windermere and Apopka-Vineland roads.

The contentious 43-acre cor-

ner — dubbed the 4th Corner — remains undeveloped, but the property owner, Tavistock, presented preliminary designs during a January community meeting showcasing future plans. Those plans proved unpopular with local residents.

Since then, Tavistock representatives have cut ties with their

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SPORTS

END OF AN ERA
Debbie Dobbs spent 25 years as a volunteer. **SEE PAGE 11.**

YOUR CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 19

50+ DAY TRIP: PAINT PARTY
1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at SoBo art gallery, 127 S. Boyd St., Winter Garden. Create an original painting and have fun doing it. No talent? No experience? No problem. Paint parties are facilitated by a SoBo artists. Take your creative spirit and your own adult refreshments. Take home your original painting and maybe some new friends. Gallery provides all materials. Take your own beverage and a snack to share. No transportation is provided for this activity. Cost is \$30 for city residents, \$32 for others. (407) 656-4111.

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.

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.

SUMMER MOVIE SERIES: 'THE NUTTY PROFESSOR'

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Garden Theatre, 160 W. Plant St., Winter Garden. Enjoy a summer tradition with classic favorites. Tickets are \$8. Gardentheatre.org/movies.

SATURDAY, JULY 21 MEET THE AUTHOR

11 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 21, at the Windermere Library, 530 Main St. Margaret Mincks will discuss her new book, "Payback on Poplar Lane," and then attendees can participate in

an interactive character-building workshop. Registration required at (407) 835-7323.

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, which gives readers a glimpse into the troubled mind and heart of Vincent van Gogh. 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 INVESTIGATING THE WORLD OF INSECTS

10 a.m. to noon Sunday, July 22, at Nehrling Gardens, 2267 Hempel Ave., Gotha. Practice the skills needed to become a junior entomologist, including how to identify different insects and evaluate the many important roles insects have within

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TUESDAY, JULY 24 ART WITH A HEART GALA

5 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Sheridan at Windermere, 13798 Speer Island Drive, Windermere. This benefit will support Alzheimer's awareness. To RSVP, call (407) 505-6351.

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. (407) 835-7323.

SOUTHWEST BOOK CLUB

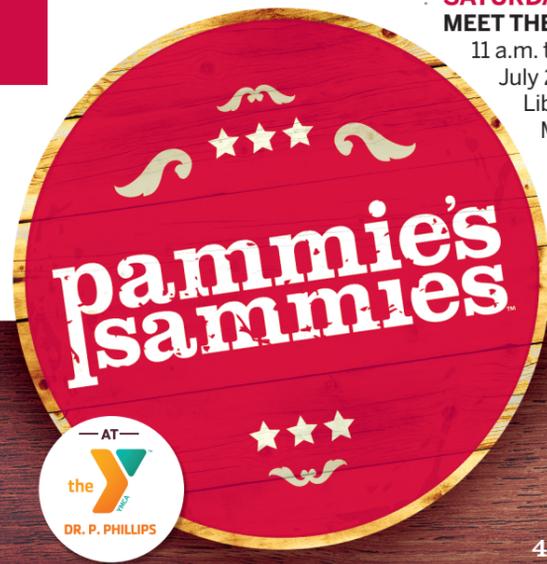
7 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Southwest Library, 7255 Della Drive, Orlando. Discuss this month's selection, "Before the Fall," by Noah Hawley. When a small plane carrying wealthy passengers crashes into the ocean, a 4-year-old boy and a down-on-his-luck painter are the tragedy's only survivors. Ages 18 and up. (407) 835-7323.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

TAI CHI
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Building A Dance Room at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 4851 S. Apopka-Vineland Road, Orlando. Al Aki will teach the class. Cost is \$2 per class; drop-ins are welcome. First class is free. Visit st.lukes.org/sports, email sports@st.lukes.org or call (407) 876-4991, Ext. 290, for details.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

METROWEST FOOD TRUCK CONNECTION
6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at Veranda Park, 2295 S. Hiawassee Road, Orlando. Enjoy a variety of culinary delights ranging from barbecue, burgers, lobster and ice cream. (407) 601-5995.



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Meet Windermere High's new assistant principals

Nancy Murchison, Taylor Plumblee and Adele Salazar all have joined the Horizon West school.

ERIC GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

Windermere High students will see some new faces in the administration office when the school year begins.

Nancy Murchison, Taylor Plumblee and Adele Salazar are the school's new assistant principals.

"We're here for anyone who walks through the door," Murchison said.

Murchison is from East Lansing, Michigan, and has a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University. She also obtained a master's degree in sociology with the University of Central Florida, completed a specialist in education with Stetson University and has worked in Orange County Public Schools for many years.

"I've been with OCPS for the last 20 years," Murchison said. "I've been (working) outside of the classroom mostly with being a S.A.F.E coordinator and academic dean and disciplinary dean."

Throughout her career with OCPS, Murchison has worked at Walker Middle, Blankner K-8, Westridge Middle School, Timber Creek High School and Princeton Elementary School. She said she looks forward to working with the students once the school year begins.

"I'm really looking forward to working with as many students as I can," Murchison said. "I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of different students and working with them and seeing them grow individually and working with the parents. I'm a really big ... proponent of students being healthy — both emotionally and mentally. It's basically my background. I really would like to see them thrive."

Murchison added one of her goals for her first year and Windermere High is to make sure each student succeeds.

"I'm here to make sure that they have the resources available (and) the support that they need," she said. "The goal is to make sure that every student is successful ... and make sure that they graduate."

Born and raised in Orlando, Plumblee said she's a multi-generational Floridian.

"I went to Boone High School, and after graduating, I went to school out of state in North Carolina at Salem College," Plumblee



Adele Salazar is a lifelong educator and one of Windermere High's new assistant principals.



Photos by Eric Gutierrez

Taylor Plumblee, left, and Nancy Murchison are two of the new assistant principals at Windermere High School.

said. "I got my master's from the University of West Florida, and I'm working on my doctorate right now at Northeastern University in Boston."

Plumblee started her educational career as an elementary teacher but later discovered her passion for working with high school students. She has worked with high school students since 2012.

Prior to Windermere High, Plumblee has worked at Oak Ridge, Winter Park and Colonial high schools.

"I'm most excited to feel the energy of the campus once it's

really full (of students)," Plumblee said. "Right now, we're just getting a little taste of it with the small number of students that are here ... The first senior class I think is going to bring a lot of excitement that wasn't — possibly — here last year."

Like Murchison, Plumblee said one of her goals for her first year and Windermere High is to make sure students graduate.

"One of my major goals would be helping students — our seniors especially — prepare for college and careers after they graduate (by) making sure that they have a plan in place and then doing

everything I can to support them in achieving those goals," she said.

Born and raised in New York City, Salazar is a lifelong educator with nearly 40 years of experience. She said she knew she wanted to be a teacher since the second grade.

She has studied at Stony Brook University, Columbia University, The Inter-American University in Puerto Rico-San German Campus and at Universidad de Alcalá in Alcalá, Spain. She obtained a bachelor's degree in education, master's degree in education with a minor in math and science at Hunter College, and a specialist degree in education with Nova Southeastern University.

"I always knew that (teaching) was my goal," Salazar said. "My philosophy is given the right tools, all children can be successful; all learners can be successful."

Salazar spent 11 years working in New York, 15 years working in nearby Osceola County and 13 years working in Orange County. In Orange County, she's worked at Meadow Woods Elementary, Cypress Creek and Lake Nona high schools.

"(I look forward to) meeting my students, meeting my personnel, meeting the parents and looking at what they're bringing to the table and what I have to offer," Salazar said.

She added her other goal this school year is to build rapport with the community because she's new to the community.

County OKs plans for Fire Creek at Gotha

County commissioners approved preliminary plans for a 42-home gated community in Gotha.

GABBY BAQUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Orange county commissioners approved unanimously a gated development titled Fire Creek at Gotha, which is slated to have 42 single-family homes.

The 29.55-acre project is located north of Moore Road and east of Seventh Avenue within the Gotha Rural Settlement. A public hearing for the project's Preliminary Subdivision Plan was held during a County Commission meeting Tuesday, July 10.

The property currently has Future Land-Use Map designations of Rural Settlement (one home per acre) and Rural Settlement Low Density within the Gotha Rural Settlement. The property was zoned to Country Estate Cluster District, allowing for a maximum of 43 homes.

Commissioners approved the PSP after hearing from two speakers who were in favor of the proposed project and the applicant, Bob Holston, who spoke of revised plans.

"Fire Creek at Gotha will be the fifth neighborhood I've done in the Windermere/Gotha area, and it is probably — arguably — the best. Through painstaking design and about half-dozen community meetings, hours of effort with Orange County Planning, and giving back to the safety and ambiance of the Gotha community, we honestly feel the development does not get any better than this project."

Holston emphasized the community will have an equestrian theme reflecting Gotha's history, and the project will preserve old-growth oak trees and include parks. Holston said he also entered into a proportionate share agreement with Orange County to build a roundabout at a three-way intersection of Park Ridge Gotha Road, Moore Road and Sixth Street, which for years was nicknamed "dead man's curve."

"The Fire Creek project additionally offers to fix the most dangerous traffic intersection in Gotha," said Gotha resident Kathleen Klare during public comment. "It preserves old-growth oaks, offers the community several new parks, which will ultimately keep the low-density character."



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689: Homeless student increase

Central Florida to get new area code

DANIELLE HENDRIX
BLACK TIE EDITOR

With Orange County's population increasing about 17.5% since 2010 — and Seminole, Lake and Osceola counties following suit in growth — the 407 area code soon will be exhausted.

The Florida Public Service Commission announced July 10 that because new Central Florida phone numbers are in such high demand, a new area code will make its appearance within the next year.

The 689 area code will overlay the existing 407 area code. With all available 407 phone numbers expected to be exhausted in the next year, the 689 area code overlay will go into effect as soon as all 407 numbers are assigned. Phone numbers can be used by faxes, cell phones, ATMs and pay-at-the-pump gas stations, PSC officials said.

The 407 area code serves Orange, Osceola, Seminole and parts of Lake and Volusia counties. PSC officials said the 689 area code overlay only will affect new numbers; existing 407 numbers will remain unchanged.

Calls within the area currently require 10-digit dialing as a result of a limited area-code overlay (321) approved by the PSC in 1998.

"We've extended use of the 407 area code for as long as possible, but all available numbers are expected to be assigned within the next year," PSC Chairman Art Graham said. "The North American Numbering Plan Administrator can now begin processing the 689 area code for efficient implementation when needed."

According to the PSC, NANPA is the neutral third-party administrator responsible for forecasting and planning for the exhaust of geographic area codes.

Originally NANPA projected the 407/321 Numbering Plan Areas would be exhausted in late 2003. NANPA petitioned the PSC in 2001 to approve an overlay relief plan, which it did in March 2002.

The 689 area code overlay was set to start in July 2002, but NANPA later extended the estimated life of the 407/321 NPA and the PSC suspended the 689 overlay. Because of its aggressive push for number conservation plans, according to the PSC, the commission delayed a new area code in the 407/321 NPA for 16 years.

For more information, visit floridapsc.com or follow the PSC on Twitter at @floridapsc.

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increase of 3,542.

It's suspected the increase was partially caused by new students who lost their homes in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria and relocated to Central Florida, said Christina Savino, a senior administrator with the district's Homeless Education Program.

OCPS identifies homeless students via a survey included in the enrollment packet for all students that parents fill out. Savino believes there might be even more students living in unstable housing circumstances.

"What we do during that registration process is assess their housing circumstances through a form called the Student Residency Questionnaire," Savino said. "And the questionnaire identifies the cause of their housing arrangement, and we're able to gather whether they were affected by the hurricane or not. ... We identified just over 3,800 students (who) were homeless due

TITLE I FUNDING

The amount of money allocated to a school district via the state's Title I and Title IX program varies based on district size. According to Lorena Arias, an OCPS spokeswoman, Orange County Public Schools received \$342,549 in 2015, \$392,891 in 2016 and \$392,685 in 2017 from Title I funding, and \$125,000 in Title IX funding for all three years. Arias added the district is seeking more funding for the 2018-19 school year to compensate for the increase in homeless students.

to a hurricane. And that would make sense when you look at our numbers for the past couple years versus last year. And those are just the ones we've identified — there might be more we don't know of."

Students are considered homeless for the purpose of the survey if they are living in an emergency or transitional shelter; living in shared housing due to loss of housing or economic hardship; living in cars, parks, campgrounds, public spaces, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, bus or train stations; or living in a hotel or motel.

According to Arias, about 1,400 students of the 9,676 are from the West Learning Community of Orange County.

All students identified as homeless have access to supplemental services and are automatically enrolled in the free school-meal program, Savino said. Homeless students who live two or more miles away from their school also receive free bus rides, even if they move from one residence to another or happen to move outside of the school's attendance zone or county lines, she said.

"Services ... include, but are not limited to, immediate enrollment into school, provisions for school stability, including school-of-origin transportation, free school meals and referrals for additional services," Arias said. "Through limited grant funding, OCPS also assists with fees related to school participation and academic success, such as field trips, extra-curricular activities and school supplies. OCPS also has a Kids' Closet, (which is) accessible to all school social workers to meet student-clothing needs."

OCPS' supplemental services are funded using a combination of state and federal grants from the

BY THE NUMBERS

74 school districts in Florida

4,300 schools in Florida

9th OCPS is the ninth-largest school district in the country

4th OCPS is the fourth-largest school district in the state

2.76M approximate number of students attending Florida's schools

6,853 OCPS students identified as homeless in 2015-16

6,134 OCPS students identified as homeless in 2016-17

9,676 OCPS students identified as homeless in 2017-18*

*Of those 9,676, about 1,400 students were from the West Learning Community of Orange County.

Title I and Title IX program. The majority of the funds are used to pay district support staff and gas expenses, Savino said.

Despite the increase in homeless students, the district is operating on existing resources and money provided by previous grants, as additional funding to compensate for the increase has yet to come in, she added.

For more information or to request assistance, visit homeless.ocps.net or call (407) 317-3485.

Town turning the 4th corner?

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former planner and entered into a new contract with Canin Associates Inc., with the goal of creating revised designs that might appease area residents.

However, to avoid the risk of Orange County commissioners approving amendments to the future land use and zoning designations of the property, Windermere Mayor Gary Bruhn proposed to Windermere Town Council members the option of involuntarily annexing the corner into the town.

Further discussion of the issue eventually led to negotiations with Tavistock, and Windermere Town Manager Robert Smith feels positive about the possibility of arranging a voluntary annexation of the corner. Although negotiations are expected to take a few more months, he believes Tavistock has an incentive to annex into the town.

"They would know what they're going to get with the town," Smith said. "I mean, right now, we have a council that you can negotiate with face-to-face. But with the elections coming up, they don't know who they're going to be dealing with next year (in Orange County)."

Tavistock also has agreed to withdraw the development application it had submitted to Orange County, Smith said, in an act of good faith. However, as of press

time, Tavistock had yet to officially withdraw its application.

"They submitted an email to the Orange County Planning Department stating that they are pretty much stalling with the application," Smith said. "I didn't read anywhere in the email that it was a withdrawal, so I'm trying to make sure that we have some sort of statement that they're withdrawing the application at this time. ... I think a withdrawal would show the council and the public at large, which has been opposed to this development, that they're serious about negotiations with both the town and the residents in the area to develop something everyone would be proud of."

If negotiations ultimately fail, the town will have no qualms moving forward with its original strategy, even though it would require the annexation of more properties and push the town's boundaries more north than anticipated, Smith said.

"It's a long process, and we want to make sure that if we decide to annex them in involuntarily or voluntarily, then it's done for the right reasons, and it's done by the

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— Town Manager Robert Smith

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Friedrich Hayek

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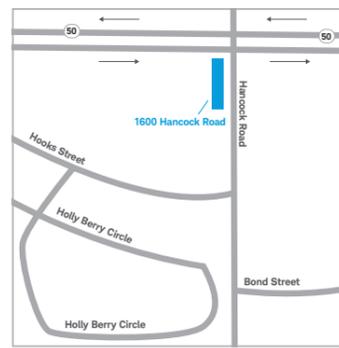
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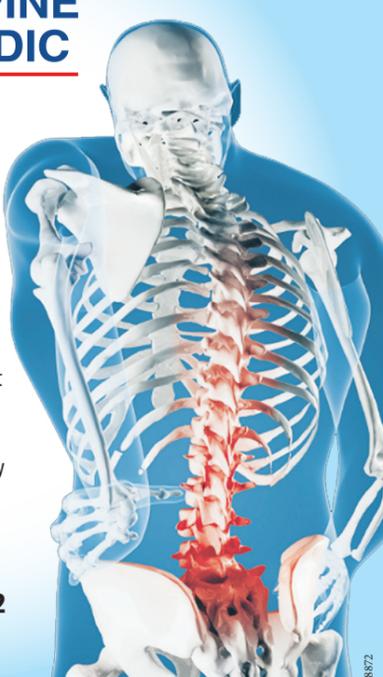
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New eateries coming to Restaurant Row

As communities in West Orange continue to develop, Restaurant Row near the Dr. Phillips area keeps its unofficial namesake. From fast-food gyros and fries to hand-crafted bowls of ramen, these new eateries coming to restaurant row are sure to please anyone's palate.

— ERIC GUTIERREZ

DOMU

The Marketplace at Dr. Phillips,
7600 Dr. Phillips Blvd.
Opening: End of 2018/early 2019



Courtesy photo

Domu serves up ramen made from scratch with noodles that are made fresh daily.

With the original location in Winter Park, Domu will be bringing its craft cocktails and ramen to Restaurant Row.

"We do everything really simple," Domu Winter Park Manager Dallas Perdew said. "When you come, it's very urbanized and very modern and very trendy, but simple."

Perdew said each dish is made fresh and from scratch with an emphasis on quality and "being true to Japanese culture." The noodles served in each bowl of ramen are made fresh daily.

"We have noodle machine upstairs in our office (that's) imported from Japan," Perdew said. "Everything (is done) very meticulously. If something doesn't taste right or doesn't look right, it's not going to be sold. ... We have the mindset of: if we're not going to eat it, why would we serve it to our guests?"

The attention to detail has not gone unnoticed. In January, USA Today ranked Domu as a top ramen destination for the entire state.

CLEAN JUICE

7512 Dr. Phillips Blvd., Suite 60
OPENING: August

For those looking for healthy dining options, Clean Juice specializes in fresh, cold-pressed juices made from 100% USDA-certified organic fruits and vegetables. Clean Juice also will offer acai bowls, smoothies, coffee, oatmeal and other light bites, owner Maria Boccia said.

"I think Clean Juice is going to be an asset to the area because it's such a health-driven area," Boccia said. "Clean Juice is going to benefit the community because of the health benefits that are in our products."

Boccia and her family recently move to the area from North Carolina to run the Clean Juice in Dr. Phillips. She said she grew up in Florida and has longed to come back to the state.

"We love this area," Boccia said. "The people are so friendly. With me growing up in Florida, I always wanted to come back. Even though this isn't in my hometown where I grew up, I absolutely love (it)."

Clean Juice was founded in 2014 by husband-and-wife team Kat and Landon Eckles.

SIMPLY GYROS

7728 W. Sand Lake Road, Orlando
OPENING: October

For those looking for a quick meal fix, Simply Gyros will offer flavorful fare for those on the go.

"This is going to be a fast-food restaurant," owner Sunny Corda said, adding that Simply Gyros will be his fourth restaurant in the area.

Simply Gyros will offer a variety of mediterranean favorites like kebabs, Greek salads and — of course — gyros. Meals will also be served with sides such as rice or pita bread.

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Jakob Radke, right, was all smiles as he created crafts with his nana, Anita Vrionides.

Art-lovers packed the halls of St. Luke's United Methodist Church Saturday, July 14, for the church's inaugural "Take pART: A Festival of the Arts."

Festival-goers enjoyed performances, an array of workshops, an artist alley, food trucks and an open-mic night.

The event was held to celebrate the arts in the community and was offered free of charge.

"We wanted to create a supportive space where artists could get connected and feel supported," St. Luke's Executive Director of Marketing Dawn Fleming said. "We wanted this to be a unique arts festival, so there's no competition. We're not selling artwork here. It's really about supporting local artists and celebrating creativity."

— ERIC GUTIERREZ



Sebastian Crabtree holds up a flock of origami "peace birds." The paper used to make each bird each bears a prayer, which were collected over a two-week period.



Meghan Amundson, left, and Kim Amellin added some color to each other's lives.

Left: Justine Martin painted a set piece white to be later re-painted with a cityscape.



Tamera Chrstensen, Renée Schneider and Carol McCormack caught up as they worked on a mosaic.



Janelle Bell-Martin painted a cityscape onto a set piece that will be used in an upcoming performance of "Annie Jr." by Winter Garden Arts After 5.

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BEING THE CHANGE

Inspired by the life of his brother, Winter Garden resident Peter Cook founded a nonprofit named Largest Heart.

GABBY BAQUERO
NEWS EDITOR

With a yellow bracelet that reads, “What Would Andrew Do?” Peter Cook, a Winter Garden resident and founder of the nonprofit Largest Heart, does exactly that: What Andrew would do.

Andrew Michael Cook, Peter Cook’s brother, died in Chile at 39 years old in January 2017. Andrew was well-known for having lived a life full of compassion for others and volunteerism, Cook said.

According to Andrew’s obituary, he worked with religious leaders in New York City to improve interfaith relations, served as a counselor to high-school students from war-torn Cyprus, volunteered for the American Red Cross and

launched a “pay-it-forward” project to spur volunteerism in Chile, where Andrew had lived for nine years.

However, Cook was unaware of just how loved by the community his brother was until he attended his funeral and heard the stories — stories that both touched and inspired him, as they demonstrated just how large his brother’s heart was.

Following his brother’s death, Cook decided to do something to continue his brother’s legacy of volunteerism and came up with the concept of his nonprofit, Largest Heart.

“When I started diving into this, I realized how bad things really are,” Cook said. “After my brother’s death, and just seeing how he lived, changed my life. Before, I was very all about me and building my empire. And just after seeing how he lived and how he paid it forward and how he treated other people — I’ve never seen anything like it. My life was never the same again. He inspired me to make a difference in people’s lives and inspire change and to spread hope, love and knowledge. That’s what our mission is all about.”



Peter Cook is the founder of Largest Heart, a nonprofit that donates 90% of its proceeds to nonprofits that tackle social issues, such as homelessness, human trafficking, the food waste epidemic and related issues.

Courtesy photo

TO DONATE

To donate to Largest heart or purchase some of its merchandise, you can visit the website at largestheart.org. To learn more about Peter Cook or watch some of his vlogs, visit his YouTube channel at bit.ly/2KjRgkm.

HOW IT WORKS

The nonprofit’s site, which went live about five weeks ago, allows visitors to donate money, nominate a cause, vote for a cause via an online poll for which they believe donations should be used, and purchase merchandise, such as T-shirts and tote bags.

Once a poll ends, the winning cause receives all funding dollars. Largest Heart works with Charity Navigator to identify the top 10 participating nonprofits in the winning cause,

and people then vote on the best three. Ninety percent of all proceeds are then donated to those three organizations.

“It’s a nonprofit without a cause,” Cook said. “It’s based on the wisdom of the crowd — group thinking (and) the whole idea is that it takes a village to raise a child. We need to determine what the greatest needs are, so let’s identify a cause and let’s identify the best three nonprofits to solve it.

“And in return for the money that we give them, we receive their best practices, a case study, and they mentor another nonprofit,” he said.

Cook, who comes from a business background, said he never saw himself leading a nonprofit. He decided to take an innovative business approach when coming up with the concept of Largest Heart to make sure other nonprofits also benefit.

To do that, Cook collects the

best practices and case studies from the three nonprofits that receive money from Largest Heart. He then shares the information with other nonprofits tackling similar causes.

“Most nonprofits are really small,” he said. “So the question is, ‘How can you maximize your resources and why don’t you partner with other small nonprofits fighting the same thing?’ If I can provide them with the best practices and case studies that show them how to do things better, that’s going to help them operate more efficiently and help more people. And that’s ultimately the goal.”

When asked what he believed his brother would think if he could see what Cook has recently accomplished, Cook said his brother would likely urge him to continue.

“He’d say, ‘Continue to be the change you want to see in the world,’” Cook said.

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Gator slinks into Lake Cypress camp



Some children screamed in delight as others made faces when a new animal was unveiled.



Gatorland wrangler Danny Perich showed Neel Patani how to hold the gator.

It was either screams of delight or looks of uncertainty from Windermere Prep's Lake Cypress summer campers as they watched a Gatorland wrangler unveil some cool creatures Thursday, July 12.

Wrangler Danny Perich brought along a snake and a couple of alligators, among others, to show and educate the children. At the end of the presentation, each camper got to hold one of the gators for a quick photo opportunity.

— DANIELLE HENDRIX

FRANCIS PATRICK MULLAHY DIED FRIDAY, JULY 13, 2018.

Francis Patrick Mullahy, 84 (1934-2018), of Windermere, passed away Friday, July 13. The memorial service will be at Woodlawn Cemetery at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 21, 2018, with Father Bassam Saade of St. Jude Maronite Catholic Church, where Frank was a member, officiating.

Frank was born in Watertown, Massachusetts, graduated from Northeastern University with a master's degree in criminal justice and was a police officer and later a detective for the Watertown Police Department.

He married Lorraine Bowen on Oct. 28, 1972. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Francis is preceded in death by his sisters, Mary and Patri-

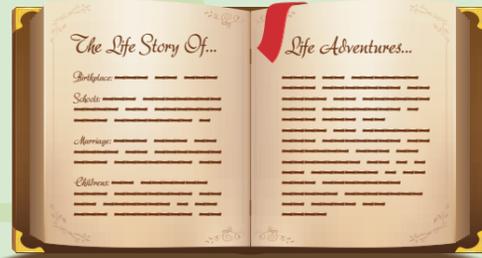
cia; and is survived by his wife, Lorraine; his daughter, Kristin, and her husband, Dr. Jeffrey Strickland; the apple of his eye, his granddaughter, Anna Claire; and several nieces and nephews.

Francis was a lover of animals, the New England Patriots and long walks and talks with his family at Castle Island in South Boston.

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— Shawn Mendes

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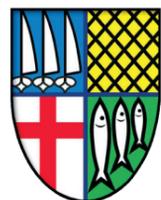
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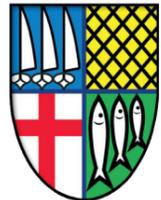
NOTICE BY THE TOWN OF WINDERMERE, FLORIDA OF THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR UNPAID COSTS AND EXPENSES FOR LOT CLEAN-UP

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Town Council of the Town of Windermere, Florida, on August 14, 2018 at 6:00 p.m., at Town Hall, 520 Main Street, Windermere, FL 34786, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, concerning the adoption of a non-ad valorem assessment roll for unpaid costs and expenses incurred by the Town for lot clean-up. The purpose of the assessments is to reimburse the Town for costs and expenses that it incurred for the lot clean-up when the costs and expenses are not paid timely by the property owners by placing the unpaid amount as a non-ad valorem assessment on the property owner's annual property tax bill. All non-ad valorem assessments approved by the Town Council will be collected by the Orange County Tax Collector.

The following assessments will be considered by the Town Council:

Parcel Number	Property Owner(s)	Amount	Description
282305439600030	James M. Knox	\$1,963.12	Lot Clearing
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282308194801041	Eric Seutter	\$1,113.12	Lot Clearing
282317933600900	Evelyn Marshall	\$363.12	Lot Clearing

All affected property owners have the right to appear at the public hearing and to file written objections with the Town Council within 20 days of the publication of this notice. Written objections should be sent to Town of Windermere, 614 Main Street, Windermere, FL 34786, attention Robert Smith, Town Manager.



NOTICE BY THE TOWN OF WINDERMERE, FLORIDA OF THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR COSTS AND EXPENSES FOR SOLID-WASTE MANAGEMENT FEES

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Town Council of the Town of Windermere, Florida, on August 14, 2018 at 6:00 p.m., at Town Hall, 520 Main Street, Windermere, FL 34786, concerning the adoption of a non-ad valorem assessment roll for costs and expenses incurred by the Town for solid-waste management. The purpose of the assessment is to reimburse the Town for costs and expenses that it incurs for solid-waste management.

All non-ad valorem assessments are approved by the Town Council and will be collected by the Orange County Tax Collector. All property within the Town is subject to the solid-waste management fee. A map of the area assessed, which is the entire Town, is below.

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HIGH 5



1 Olympia High announced July 11 that Kevin McElveen has been named the school's new athletic director, replacing former AD Aaron Crawford. McElveen has previously coached golf, flag football, basketball and football while at Olympia since 2002.

2 Vinnie Perrotti, formerly the head J.V. baseball coach at Dr. Phillips and an assistant for the varsity program, has joined Eric Lassiter's staff at Windermere High.

3 Jeslyn Whitehead, a rising senior for the Olympia High baseball team, announced July 14 he had committed to the University of North Florida to continue his baseball career.



4 Maia Slowinski, 15, won a national championship in the Women's Division III category at the 2018 USA Fencing National Championships in St. Louis. Slowinski competes out of Winter Garden Fencing Academy and earned her "C" rating at the event.

5 In a week in which the team had a considerable opportunity to gain ground in the Florida Collegiate Summer League standings, the Winter Garden Squeeze instead dropped five of their past seven games entering a break for the Prospect Showcase in North Carolina. Winter Garden dropped three of four games to the DeLand Suns and two of three games to the Leesburg Lightning. At 12-17 on the season, Winter Garden is currently in fifth place.

VOLUME VOLUNTEER

Debbie Dobbs, the district administrator for Florida Little League District 14, has been volunteering for 25 years, putting in hundreds of hours each year. That will come to an end this fall when her final term comes to a close.

STEVEN RYZEWSKI
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

Given her record of volunteer service to Little League Baseball and Softball — about 25 years when including her days as a team mom at Windermere Little League — one might assume baseball is Debbie Dobbs' favorite sport.

Wrong.

"I love football — football is my game," Dobbs said with a smile, adding she grew up a Florida Gators fan in St. Petersburg.

Favorite sport or not, Dobbs' remarkable run of involvement in the youth baseball and softball community — a career that has included service at Windermere Little League and 22 years with Florida Little League District 14 — is coming to an end this fall. The district administrator for District 14 the last 13 years, Dobbs is ready to hand her duties to a newly elected successor Oct. 1.

Like many parents, Dobbs began volunteering when her sons began playing at Windermere Little League in the early 1990s. But Matt Dobbs — who is 36 and serving in the United States Coast Guard in Hawaii — aged out of baseball in the mid- to late-1990s, and Nathan Dobbs — who is 33 and living in Denver — aged out around the turn of the century.

Everything after that, then, has been for the betterment of the community.

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Steven Ryzewski

After more than two decades of volunteer service at Windermere Little League and Florida Little League District 14, Debbie Dobbs is stepping down this fall.

FOND MEMORIES

Given the amount of time Debbie Dobbs has spent volunteering, she has been witness to some memorable occasions:

2001: Apopka Little League, which was then in the district before being split off in the mid-2000s, made its run in the Little League World Series.

"From time to time I run into their manager, Bobby Brewer, and he's always got a big hug for me."

VARIOUS: Dobbs witnessed the early days of several future college and professional players, including MLB player Brad Miller, who played at Windermere Little League.

"His father was his coach and his father was a great guy. And, yes, Brad did well."

2012: Windermere Little League Majors Softball went to the Little League Softball World Series.

"They started here, and I followed them up to Georgia (Warner Robbins) and stayed with them at the Southeast Regional. It was a phenomenal experience watching them earn that — and they did earn that. ... That, to me, will be my fondest memories — those girls."

SIDELINE SCENE

Taggart talks leadership, recruiting at Health Central



STEVEN RYZEWSKI
SENIOR SPORTS EDITOR

As Willie Taggart continues to prepare for his inaugural season as the head football coach at Florida State University, he's noticed something as he travels throughout the Sunshine State.

"You have everybody's attention," Taggart said July 13 while in Ocoee. "It's been nice — we have a lot of 'Noles fans all over the place.'"

Taggart certainly had the attention of the gathered lead-

ers from Orlando Health's Health Central campus July 13, as he spoke about leadership and offered insights on building a culture and accountability.

Taggart played his college football at Western Kentucky University, where his eye-popping stats at quarterback made him a fan favorite before graduating in 1998. That is also how he came to know Mark Marsh — president of Orlando Health — who also played quarterback at WKU.

Thanks to that relationship, Taggart was in Ocoee to reflect on how he built a culture at prior coaching stops at WKU, USF and Oregon — and on the priority he puts on making his student-athletes leaders.

"I think that's the first thing that's on our mind (as a staff), helping them become better leaders — not just in football, but in life," Taggart said.

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Jonah Leach

Jonah Leach, a rising junior at Olympia High, punched a ticket to the U.S. Amateur Open in Pebble Beach, California, next month, when he won a qualifying event July 12 at Mission Inn in Howey-in-the-Hills. Leach's 138 topped the two runners-up, who each turned in a 139. The U.S. Amateur is schedule for Aug. 13 to 19 and will be nationally broadcast by Fox and FS1.

Were you surprised at how well you played at the U.S. Amateur Qualifier?

I had pretty low expectations going into it, because a lot of good players were playing. But then, after the first round, I knew that I could definitely get in. It wasn't that much of a surprise — I knew I could do it — but it's not like I expected to do that. That could change my game if I had high expectations.

What was it like once you realized you had won?

If you had told me that I was going to the U.S. Am (Amateur), years ago, I would have never believed you. It's pretty cool, because I worked so hard, and I got the results.

Can you offer any tips for playing Mission Inn?

I knew that the greens were really tricky. If you hit the middle of the green, it can still be tough to two-putt. ... There's a ton of trees in the course, so if you just keep it in the fairway, you'll have a good shot.

THE BASICS

AGE: 16
SCHOOL: Olympia High
CLASS: Junior
HOME CLUB: Orange Tree
HEIGHT: 5-foot-7
HOMETOWN: Windermere

What is your mentality going to be at Pebble Beach?

I know I have nothing to lose. It's not like I was expected to get here in the first place. I'm just going to play to have fun.

What do you enjoy about playing for Olympia High?

I think it's really cool because you have people to support. ... When you have people to support and people to support you, it's pretty cool.

How old were you when you got serious about golf?

I told my parents that I wanted to play on the PGA Tour when I was about 8 — they've supported me all the way. It's a "no looking back" thing.

Who is a professional golfer who you admire?

Definitely Jason Day. He's very strong mentally and his swing is very smooth — almost perfect. ... I actually, three years ago, got to talk to him for five minutes at Bay Hill.

What's your favorite subject in school?

I'm more of a math and science type of person. I really love math — it's really interesting. I had a math teacher for two-years straight ... he really got me to like math. His name was Francisco Chaparro-Torres.

What's the last good you watched?

I recently just saw "Ant-Man and the Wasp" in theater. I really liked that movie. I saw the first one a while ago, and I was waiting for this one.

— STEVEN RYZEWSKI



DPLL 9-Year-Olds win district in dramatic fashion



Courtesy photo

The Dr. Phillips Little League 9-Year-Old All-Stars team won the District 14 Tournament of Champions last month.

Competing in the District 14 Tournament of Champions for 9-year-old All-Stars teams, the boys from Dr. Phillips Little dominated the competition in pool play before winning the district title in walk-off fashion last month.

DPLL's 9-Year-Old All-Stars won the four games they played in pool play at South Lake

Little League June 9-13 by a combined score of 71-18. The district championship, June 14 against Winter Garden, was quite different — DPLL won 7-6 on a walk-off.

The championship team included Jack Riley, Yomar Infante, Vincent Guadagnoli, Tyler Creavy, Zachary Blum, Baron Bañez, Jackson Stecher,

Caleb Smith, Jace Jenniex, Aiden Williams, Jack Meyers, Colton Showley, Camden Clark and Nicholas Pasquinelli.

The team was coached by Rico Banez, Gary Wallace and Andre Williams.

WLL MAJORS SOFTBALL FALLS IN STATE FINAL

The girls of the Windermere Little League Majors (12-year-old) All-Stars team experienced the heartbreak of coming up just short of a state championship this past weekend, competing in the State of Florida Championship in Fort Myers.

Windermere won both of its pool play games July 14, defeating Sebastian River 15-0 and Naples 4-3. Those victories advanced Windermere to the state championship game July 15 against Bayshore Little League. WLL came up just short, falling 8-7 to Bayshore, ending an impressive run in the postseason.

— STEVEN RYZEWSKI

FSU boasts plenty of local ties

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Taggart also talked about the importance of recruiting people who fit into that culture.

"Once we get to the personal side of it, I want to know, 'Is the kid smart?'" Taggart explained. "Is he a good person?" I want to know ... because some of those things you don't teach."

Recruiting, of course, is the lifeblood of college athletics — and to be recruited is the dream of many a local athlete here in West Orange. To those athletes, Taggart offers a reminder that, at college football's highest level, everything is taken into account — including an athlete's behavior on social media.

"We look at all of that," Taggart said. "They've got to understand that they're not texting or just talking to their friend — everyone can see it." Florida State is Taggart's

"I think that's the first thing that's on our mind (as a staff), helping them become better leaders — not just in football, but in life."

— Willie Taggart

West and Southwest Orange.

The roster at Florida State includes quarterback Deondre Francois, who started his varsity career at Olympia High before finishing at IMG Academy. Other local players from outside of the *Observer's* immediate coverage include Oak Ridge alum Nyqwan Murray, Timber Creek alum Jacques Patrick and Lake Nona alum Michael Barulich — not to mention players who have passed through the program in previous seasons.

As many a college coach can attest to, recruiting in "the O" is an essential task.

"I've recruited this area everywhere I've been," Taggart said. "There's good ball here in the O, in this area. Florida State has done well here and we've had some good players come from this area."

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Dobbs steps down

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"I'm a very active person, and I like to be involved," Dobbs said. "I felt like this was a good way to give back to the community — I actually enjoyed it. ... It was pretty easy to do, and I enjoyed it, so I kept on doing it."

Dobbs has been on the Windermere Little League Board of Directors, served as WLL's Vice President and been an Assistant District Administrator for District 14, all before she took on her current role.

As the district administrator, she helps each league president. Last spring, District 14 included Winter Garden Little League, Windermere Little League, Dr. Phillips Little League, South Lake Little and Ocoee Little League. She also facilitated the "All-Stars" tournaments between leagues in June and July.

An executive assistant for Disney, a company she has worked at for 45 years, Dobbs said the administrative and organizational skills the job requires are second nature.

"What motivated me is I'm a very organized person — it just kind of is in my DNA to be very organized and to want things done the right way," Dobbs said.

In fact, it is a good thing that Dobbs works for the region's most famous employer. Disney's desire for its employees to be involved in their communities has helped facilitate her at-times rigorous volunteer schedule that can add up to 400 or 500 hours by year's end.

"I'm very fortunate to work for a company that is supportive of community efforts because some of that has crept over some-times into my job," Dobbs said.

As district administrator, Dobbs has nine volunteer staffers and also gets to work with each league. Over the years, she says, she has got to know plenty of special kids and their parents.

"The kids are great — I love the

kids, and I've never had an issue with any child out here," Dobbs said. "The parents — they can be challenging at times — but there are a lot of good people out here working in the leagues very hard to maintain the programs and provide an opportunity for children to play baseball."

Of course, all good things must come to an end. Dobbs, who is 64, plans to continue working at Disney for the near future but said the end of her four-year term this October seemed as good a time as any to call it quits.

"I decided that I want to have a little more free time for myself," Dobbs said.

Before that, she'll make one more visit to the Mecca of Little League Baseball — Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where the Little League World Series is held each summer. Dobbs went for the first time last summer and said the experience was profound.

"It was phenomenal," Dobbs said. "I think it's an experience that everybody should have. ... They really treat the children like they're superstars — it was great."

Dobbs' time with District 14 has seen growth in some leagues — Winter Garden Little League stands out, as its robust participation has the league nearly bursting at the seams — and troubles in others. Pine Hills Little League, Rolling Hills Little League and MetroWest Little League all have disbanded since 2000, and Ocoee Little League voted last week to move from Little League to Babe Ruth Baseball.

Still, as her time winds down and she prepares to pass the baton, the Horizon West resident is excited for a new chapter — and hopeful that she made a lasting impact in her community.

"I'm very glad I did it," Dobbs said. "I hope I've made my mark by having a very good and organized community-based program for all of our children."

"The kids are great — I love the kids, and I've never had an issue with any child out here. The parents — they can be challenging at times — but there are a lot of good people out here working in the leagues very hard to maintain the programs and provide an opportunity for children to play baseball."

— Debbie Dobbs

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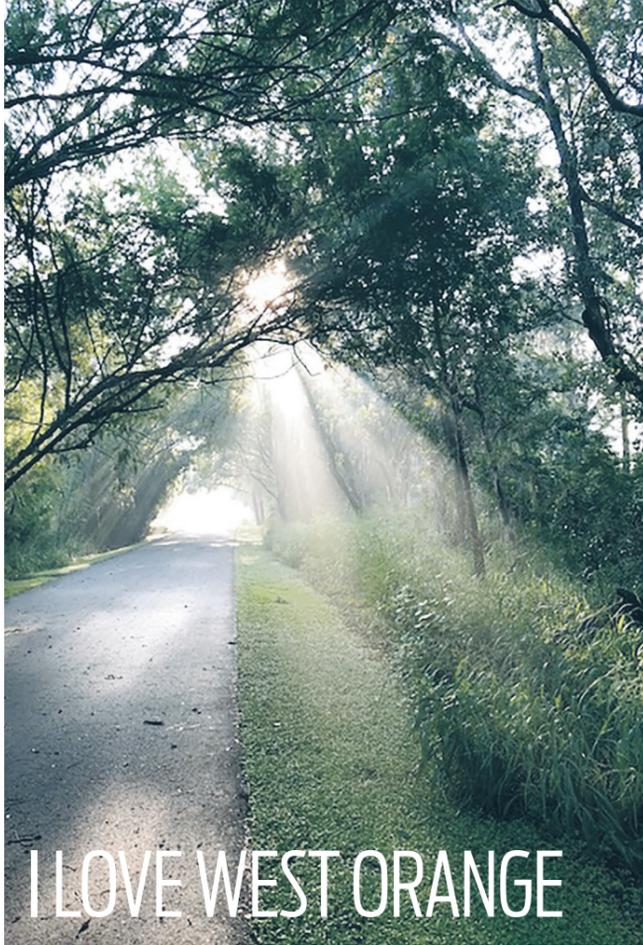
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THURSDAY, JULY 19

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Low: 76
Chance of rain: 60%



FRIDAY, JULY 20

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Low: 75
Chance of rain: 30%



SATURDAY, JULY 21

High: 87
Low: 75
Chance of rain: 20%



SUNDAY, JULY 22

High: 88
Low: 76
Chance of rain: 60%



SUNRISE / SUNSET

	Sunrise	Sunset
Thursday, July 19	6:40a	8:25p
Friday, July 20	6:41a	8:24p
Saturday, July 21	6:42a	8:24p
Sunday, July 22	6:42a	8:23p
Monday, July 23	6:43a	8:23p
Tuesday, July 24	6:43a	8:22p
Wednesday, July 25	6:44a	8:22p

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Tuesday, July 10	0.00
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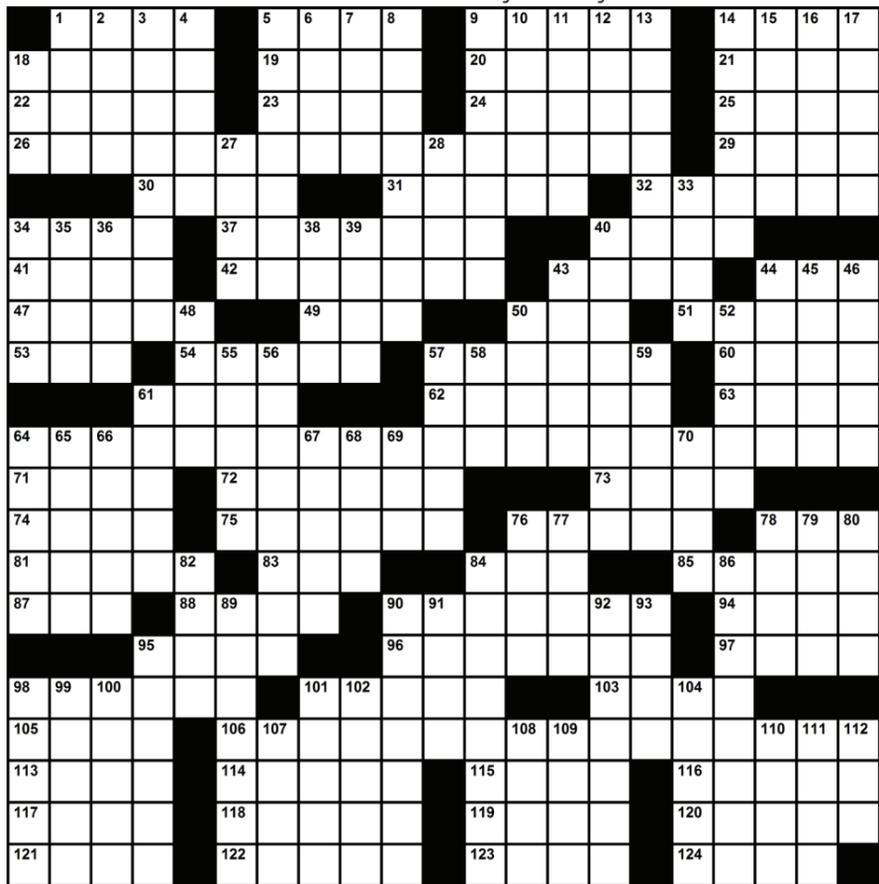
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- 5 Rotten grades
- 9 Alabama city
- 14 It may be cured
- 18 It's all keyed up
- 23 Soloist plus a duo
- 24 Aurelius or Antony, e.g.
- 25 Parts of cover-ups?
- 26 Three types of pie

- 29 Bossy output?
- 30 Approach
- 31 Records
- 32 Short Yuletides
- 34 Piedmont region
- 37 Draft choice
- 40 Detach gradually
- 41 Witch feature, stereotypically
- 42 Thick, mucky substances
- 43 Pole on the ocean
- 44 P. in Greek
- 47 Approves
- 49 Bit of personal information

- 50 Bon ___ (wisecrack)
- 51 Mug kin
- 53 Collagen injection target
- 54 ___ time (soon)
- 57 Makes happen
- 60 Short troublemakers
- 61 Fancy molding
- 62 Affirm as true
- 63 Chess victory, friend
- 64 Three types of pie
- 71 Is in the red
- 72 Oath
- 73 Daunting burden
- 74 Uber rival
- 75 Casual footwear unit

- 76 Underground network?
- 78 U.K. air fleet
- 81 Small pot for liquids
- 83 Charles who worked keys
- 84 Fly 36-Down
- 85 Claptrap
- 87 All guys
- 88 Confrontation with swords
- 90 Type of omelette
- 94 "Or ___ what?"
- 95 Feral
- 96 Lady trousers
- 97 Cask residue
- 98 Subtle difference in

- 101 Celery unit
 - 103 "Nessus dorma" is one
 - 105 Soon, of yore
 - 106 Two types of pie
 - 113 Bulb measure
 - 114 Jazz vocalist Vaughan
 - 115 It has powerful jaws
 - 116 Terminal term
 - 117 Non-pro
 - 118 Jagged, as leaf edges
 - 119 Bibliography space-saver
 - 120 With lots of land
 - 121 Type of pie
 - 122 Did some needlework
 - 123 Like some cords and muscles
 - 124 "Big Brother" host
- DOWN**
- 1 Donate
 - 2 Listening to, not providing sermons
 - 3 Sheer nonsense
 - 4 Daniel the pioneer
 - 5 Hold spellbound (var.)
 - 6 Shout approaching a hole
 - 7 Like a baseball in play
 - 8 Price-hike cause
 - 9 Mexican blankets, in Mexico
 - 10 Marry cheaply
 - 11 Displays a sprained ankle
 - 12 One of three daily
 - 13 Building additions
 - 14 Mythical male sea creature
 - 15 Ornamental needle cases
 - 16 It may be 90 degrees
 - 17 Minor jobs
 - 18 Some baby food
 - 27 Limits or ceilings
 - 28 An Ivy school
 - 33 Dining table decorators
 - 34 Missing from base
 - 35 H.H. Munro, another way
 - 36 Bad thing to fall in
 - 38 Honolulu party
 - 39 Just beat

- 40 Napoleon's come-uppance
- 43 Walk super-slowly
- 44 Make a new plot?
- 45 Informed about, in slang
- 46 Beginning
- 48 Make a contract official
- 50 Clio, for one
- 52 Multiplied by
- 55 Lowest tides
- 56 Stated definitively
- 57 Desert beast
- 58 "Shoot"
- 59 Job shift
- 61 Desert watering hole
- 64 Seriously bungle
- 65 Knowing what's happening
- 66 Connection or link
- 67 Re: the kidneys
- 68 Watery whirl
- 69 Turkish big shot
- 70 Has to
- 76 It's in Nevada
- 77 Life summer-upper
- 78 Irritate quite a bit
- 79 Basilica part
- 80 Broker's collections
- 82 Shorten a film
- 84 Be abusive
- 86 Introduced again, as an improved product
- 89 Gen. Grant
- 90 Excoriated
- 91 Orange juice bits
- 92 Dignified, as a manor
- 93 Action film regular
- 95 Entered
- 98 Mogul ruler
- 99 Incredibly silly
- 100 Terra ___
- 101 Goatlike animal of Asia
- 102 Harass, in a way
- 104 Newton of physics
- 107 Soft or table attachment
- 108 Baseball's Fuentes
- 109 "Super quickly"
- 110 Blood's partner in films
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- 112 Cardinal's color

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By Luis Campos
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Puzzle One Clue: K equals R

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UWJP TZ CTLBC, WXR IVWI'HH SAI

MTF GM ZTP 10 OAABC."

- NTX GTX NTYJ

Puzzle One Clue: Z equals F

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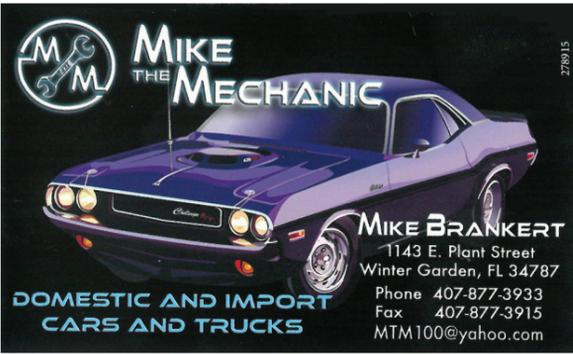
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- Hypoallergenic/ moisture free
 - Carpet pad is already attached
 - Dimensionally stable - won't wrinkle or shrink
 - Releases more dust/dirt when vacuuming
 - Latex-free, odor-free, no VOCs

*Must be 18 years of age or older. Must be a resident of Lake County or Orange County. Observer Media Group will Choose the winner.