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Students at a Winter Park-area education center make serious strides

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Spring sports are headed for the postseason with some teams predicted to go all the way.

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Commuter rail scam

"In Mayor Bradley's case, the appearance of a (commuter rail) conflict is a looming black cloud."

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Couture in the park



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE OBSERVER

Modeling fashions inspired by Audrey Hepburn and Marilyn Monroe, models Gina Bethel, Deborah Kennedy, Stellamaris Hernandez, Raegan Sweeney, Justine Rodriguez and Lyndsay Rodriguez pose at Maitland's History of Fashion show.

Rollins No.7 on **PLAYBOY** party list

JENNY ANDREASSON
OBSERVER STAFF

Rollins College is the hardest-partying small school in the country, according to the 2010 Playboy Party Schools list.

In fact, it's No. 7 on the magazine's top 10 list of party schools, alongside the University of Miami, which came in at No. 4.

"It's not the size of a school," the magazine wrote about Rollins, "it's the commotion its students cause when they collectively rage."

But officials at the oldest postsecondary institution in Florida dismiss the spot on the list as meaningless.

"We don't take this ranking seriously," said Rollins spokeswoman Ann Marie Varga. "The ranking criteria is a farce and there's no sta-

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Flowers takes his final bow

The term-limited Maitland councilman reflects on his six-year run with the city

KATIE KUSTURA
OBSERVER STAFF

When Jeff Flowers first became involved in public service, it wasn't entirely his decision.

"I got talked into [the Lakes Advisory Council] by my 12-year-old daughter who liked to go fishing," said Flowers. "I realized she wouldn't be able to go fishing much longer with the quality of water that our lakes had."

After his first term had finished, he decided to run for a second term.

"I felt like I needed to continue my work because things were half-started, and I wanted to complete as much as I could," he said.

Mayor Doug Kinson, who met Flowers on Council, said he was very pleased that Flowers had decided to run for a second term.

"Those who truly have a passion for the community choose to run for a second



PHOTO BY KATIE KUSTURA — THE OBSERVER

Outgoing Maitland City Councilman Jeff Flowers will be celebrated at City Hall on Monday. Howard Scheiferdecker will take over his Council seat.

term," Kinson said. "Thank goodness he did it because Maitland benefitted as a result."

Now the man who has served on the Maitland City Council for six years will step down to make room for incoming Councilman

Howard Scheiferdecker on Monday, April 26. Though he's content to be finished, he said there are certain things he'll miss about serving the city, such as the staff members.

"I've learned to really respect the people that make

our city governments work and function," Flowers said. "We've got some really dedicated people ... and I've gotten a chance to become personal friends with a number of them."

Something he won't miss > turn to **FLOWERS** on **PAGE 5**

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Observer nabs most elegant table



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CITY OF WINTER PARK
The Winter Park-Maitland Observer won most elegant table for its peacock theme, left, at the ninth annual Dinner on the Avenue, held on the streets of Park Avenue on Saturday.

A mosaic to bind a community

Dommerich Elementary artwork will be unveiled at the school's dedication ceremony on April 29

KATIE KUSTURA
OBSERVER STAFF

When Dommerich Elementary School relocated, Jane McCann knew it needed a little something extra to make it feel more like home.

"I was trying to think of service projects that would connect the old Dommerich to the new Dommerich," said the fourth-grade teacher.

After doing some research and applying for the Darden Restaurants Foundation grant, which she received, she came up with the idea of creating a mosaic, but not just any mosaic.

"We used to have a lot of wildlife on our campus, but because of all of the construction it chased away all of the wildlife," McCann said. A wildlife mosaic would be a great way to liven up the new building, she decided.

Remembering that artist Lynn Tomlinson had completed mosaic projects at Hannibal Square and Trinity Prep, she invited Tomlinson to get involved. Tomlinson signed on as the lead artist for the project that would showcase not only local wildlife, but a slice of the Dommerich community.

"I always like in my projects to build in some other kind of learning, so it's about the process," Tomlinson said. "It's about learning how to do a mosaic."

True to this concept, Dommerich faculty, staff, students, parents and other



Mark Barrette glues mosaic tiles to a wall at the new Dommerich Elementary, where a group of volunteers came together to decorate the school with a familiar theme.

PHOTO BY KATIE KUSTURA — THE OBSERVER

community members came together to make the mosaic, from start to finish.

"Primarily, it was to build relationships, so children would feel connected and do better in school, and parents would be more involved in the school and community members would feel more connected to our Dommerich community," said McCann. "It's amazing to see all the people that have been involved. It's far bigger than I ever, ever imagined it."

Thanks to tile donations from Archie Vandermast, Jennifer Reichardt, Jill Cotton, Lynn Tomlinson and SoCo Interiors, the students had plenty to work with. Their involvement was key, so McCann and Tomlinson turned to the students for

their input. After deciding what types of plants and animals were important to recognize, fifth-grade students drew the pictures, while the younger students cut the figures from clay. The pieces were glazed and fired and glued on the panels, primarily by students in third and fourth grade.

Parent and volunteer Mark Barrette played a key role in the project by helping coordinate volunteers and in the actual creation of the mosaic with his construction experience and work with tile. His daughter Emma, who is in the fourth grade, designed a portion of one of the panels that shows the life cycle of a butterfly. She did this from drawings of photos that were taken

of a butterfly's lifecycle that happened in her own backyard.

Even the plant life in the piece has a back-story.

"We have magnolias that are symbolic of the magnolia tree that used to be in the front of the old Dommerich building," said Matthes. "Another part that I love about the project is that it really brings in the history of Dommerich. It incorporates both the old and the new, and it's a beautiful bridging of all of that."

Fifth-grader Joseph Avila said he was pleased at the way the school was presented in the mosaic.

"I like the one with the school the best because it looks like our school," he

said. "It really represents how Dommerich is because it's a friendly place to be."

Avila's role in the project included glazing the leaves and cleaning up the grout work.

"It's just so beautiful," said Matthes. "Now when people come in the office and come in the lobby, they can see this beautiful work that's done by everybody."

Don't miss out!

The mosaic will be unveiled to the public at the Dommerich Elementary dedication ceremony at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 29. For more information, visit www.des.ocps.net.



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Playoffs under way in sports

Winter Park water polo could go all the way this Friday, but lacrosse teams fell in their playoff bids

ISAAC BABCOCK
OBSERVER STAFF

WINTER PARK
Boys baseball

The Winter Park baseball team dropped a close one to Cypress Creek last Wednesday, falling 4-3 at home. After facing Winter Springs at press time, they'll travel to Dr. Phillips for a showdown April 22.

Boys lacrosse

The Winter Park boys lacrosse team made it all the way to the second round of the FHSAA finals before bowing out just before the championship. They fell 10-5 to Lake Highland Prep Thursday to end their strong 18-2 season. Leading into the final game, they hadn't lost since February.

Girls lacrosse

The girls lacrosse team also

bowed out against Lake Highland, falling 17-8 in the playoffs. The girls finish their season 7-6 overall.

Water polo

Winter Park's highly ranked water polo team hit the water Wednesday night at press time for the district tournament at Winter Park. They played West Orange in the first round, but with a win, they may square off with rival Bishop Moore at 7 p.m. Friday night. Only the winner advances to the next round of the playoffs.

TRINITY PREP
Tennis

Trinity Prep's top player won't be playing the regional or state championships after opting to play in a California tournament instead.

Maci Epstein, who is the team's top seed as a sopho-

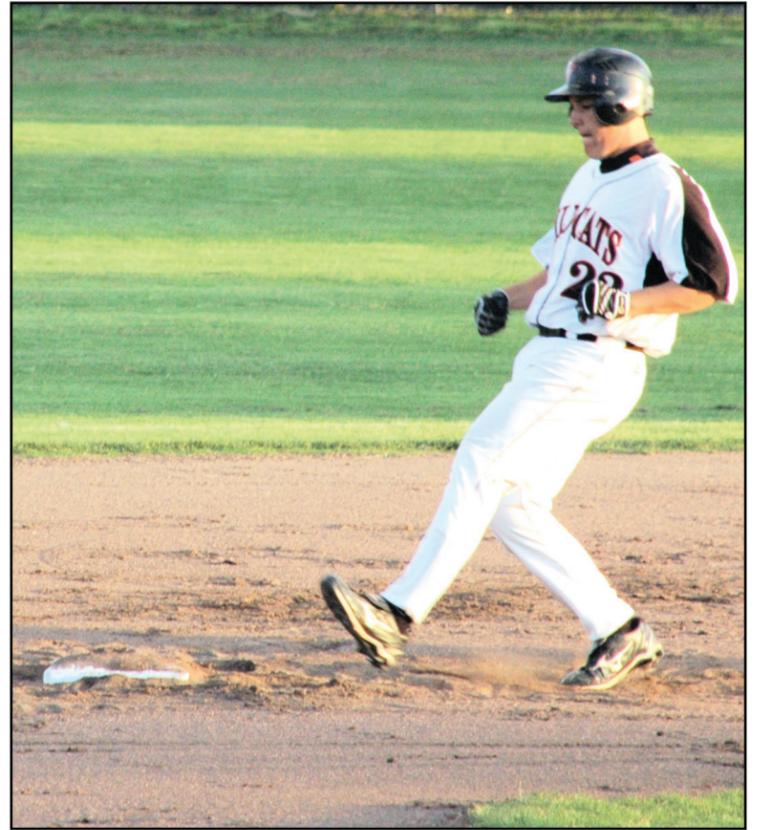
more, has been with the Saints since middle school, but has chosen not to compete with her team following its district championship last week.

She'll be playing in the U.S. Tennis Association's National Spring Championships in Southern California.

Softball

The Saints softball team is heading into districts this week, with the opener at Trinity Prep at press time, and the championship game at 5 p.m. Thursday. The Saints were 11-11 heading into the postseason, but had suffered a recent string of losses against East Ridge and two distant Florida teams.

The Saints advanced to the state semifinals last season before falling to Bolles 3-1.



ARCHIVE PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE OBSERVER
On a skid from recent losses, the Winter Park baseball team is looking to turn its season around before district playoffs next week. They play Dr. Phillips April 22.

Knights chase Owls to no avail

While UCF baseball was losing its third conference series of the year, Rollins swept Eckerd

ISAAC BABCOCK
OBSERVER STAFF

For the third time this season, the Knights won one and lost two of a three-game series against a Conference USA foe. This past weekend they fell to Rice, dropping their overall record to 24-14 and 6-6 in the C-USA.

A big eighth inning in the third and deciding game of the series ended the Knights chances of taking their second conference series of the year. That's because the Owls went on a five-run rally to open up a massive lead on the Knights, who were unable to catch up in the batter's box. The Owls would win 13-8.

But the loss didn't come without some offensive heroics by some key Knights hitters. Left fielder Chris Duffy went 3-for-5 with 3 RBIs in the game, including his 14th double of the season. Second baseman Austin Johnston hammered his third homer of the season on the way to a 2-for-4, 2 RBI game. Beau Taylor went 3-for-5 with 2 RBIs also.

The pitcher's mound wasn't as much fun for the Knights, who

were shelled over the course of nine innings. They would need eight pitchers to finish the game, with Bryan Brown maxing out at two innings, giving up two earned runs in the process. Starter Joe Rogers only lasted an inning, giving up 5 hits and a run.

The Knights hit the road for a three-game series in Charleston, W.V., against Marshall, starting at 2:05 p.m. Friday. They'll return April 30 to host Memphis.

Rollins

The Tars jumped to 29-15 on the season and 11-7 in the Sunshine State Conference after sweeping Eckerd in a three-game series in St. Petersburg.

The final 12-5 win marked the third time in the series that the Tars would score double-digit runs.

Providing most of the firepower for the Tars was first baseman Kevin Mager, who blasted a grand slam in the sixth inning to help start an eight-run rally.

On Friday the Tars travel to face Barry. On April 30 they return to host Palm Beach Atlantic.



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE OBSERVER
Despite strong hitting from both teams, Rollins' pitchers held Eckerd just enough for a big three-game sweep last weekend. This weekend they travel to face Barry before returning against Palm Beach Atlantic.

Bacon places top 25 in the world

BRITNI JOHNSON
GUEST REPORTER

The Exploding Bacon Robotics team, which went to the FIRST Robotics Championship in Atlanta this past weekend, made it to the top 24 out of 80 teams in their division. The team was also in the top four finalists for the Imagery Award. Though the team didn't win this

year, they had a great time at the championship.

"They were fine; we had such a good season," said mentor Wendy Austin. "We couldn't be happier if we won."

The Bacon team is always looking for new members, so interested high school students should check out their site: www.exploding-bacon.com.



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Legislature sent back to square one

Teachers, parents, even the Orange County School Board cheer after Crist vetoes merit pay bill

ROBYN SIDERSKY
GUEST REPORTER

Gov. Charlie Crist has vetoed Senate Bill 6, the bill that would change the way teachers in Florida are paid to a merit-pay system.

In a press conference last week, Crist said he made the decision to veto over concerns of content.

Teachers across Central Florida have rallied in opposition to the bill, flooding Crist's office with phone calls and e-mails.

On April 13, more than 150 teachers and parents rallied at the Seminole County Education Complex, as cars on Lake Mary Boulevard passed by and honked in support.

"We are pleased with the decision," Regina Klaers, spokeswoman for Seminole County Public Schools, said. "I know they have expressed that if a revised plan is submitted in the future, we would look forward to working with our teacher organizations for details on any kind of future plan."

"We are so excited," said Judy Wiant, of the Seminole County Council of Parent Teacher Association. "I think enough of us actually contacted the governor to let him know this is our preference for him to veto it, that it was not a good bill, and I think he saw that."

Parents and teachers weren't the only ones cheering about the governor's veto — the Orange County School Board was supportive of the decision as well.

"The governor's veto now allows legislators, teachers and school district administrators to come together to work on a merit pay plan that has a chance at success," said Daryl Fynn, vice chairman of the Orange County School Board. "Senate Bill 6 and House Bill 7189 was an unfunded mandate, challenged local control and pitted school boards against teachers."

"The veto gives both sides of the issue the opportunity to bring clarity to several worrisome parts of the bill, collaborate with teachers and local district officials and, hopefully, identify a funding source."

The main issue many teachers had with the bill was that their pay would be based on the success of their students instead of on experience and higher education degrees.

"What's happening is, he's going to drive teachers out," said Oviedo High School teacher Erica Segrest.

"To base someone's pay on someone else's abilities doesn't seem right to me," said Christina Morris Smith, a teacher at Sanford Middle School.



PHOTO BY ROBYN SIDERSKY — THE OBSERVER
Teachers, students and parents rally at the Seminole County Education Complex on April 13 in protest of Senate Bill 6, which was vetoed on Thursday by Gov. Charlie Crist.

Some teachers even said the bill would drive them out of the state.

"I don't want to teach to a test," said Jill Iracleanos, who's finishing her education degree at the University of Central Florida. "I'm willing to move. I won't be able to teach authentically."

"Anybody who can get out of education will," said Karen Doddridge, a teacher at Lake Brantley High School. "No young person will be foolish enough to go into it [edu-

cation]."

Crist vetoing the merit pay bill won't be the end of education reform. Teachers said they're open to new ideas, as long as lawmakers go about it the "right way."

"It's imperative that teacher input be invited when developing a successful merit-pay system," Flynn said. "The issue isn't going away. Both sides must come to the table to work together to achieve a workable system."

ROLLINS | Professor says Playboy rankings link drinking with sex; mag disagrees

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tistical validity."

This isn't the first time Rollins has appeared on the list. In 2002, Rollins came in at No. 3, Playboy spokesman Steve Mazeika said. Last year, Playboy did a top 25 list and Rollins was No. 17.

Varga said the college's 2002 ranking was the result of a fraternity prank and has since stayed on the magazine's radar.

"Fraternity guys did a write-in campaign in 2002," said Rhona Ovist, associate professor of sociology and women's studies at Rollins. "The comments were very degrading to women."

This year's application for the Top Party Schools list included four determining questions: Why is your

school a party school? Best party (and why)? Hottest group of girls (and why)? Anything else we should know?

"They're linking drinking with sex and the sexualization of young girls, and they're not saying at all how they came to decide," Ovist said.

Mazeika said Playboy's editors, with input from the magazine's campus representatives, models, photographers, online voters and student readers, determine the rankings. He said the list is meant to be a "lighthearted feature" that doesn't promote underage drinking and partying.

"It highlights schools where students can receive an excellent education while maintaining a safe,



Ovist said media outlets have been picking up the list and running with it as "a truth," and not offering any criticism. It perpetuates the stereotypes of the "hypermasculine man" and the "hypersexualized woman,"

she said. "It's all about selling raunchy magazines and beer and liquor," she said.

Mazeika said the list, and Playboy as a whole, is not tarnishing women's images. "Playboy has been instrumental in defining acceptable boundaries of sexuality, and images in Playboy are romantic, respectful and healthy," he said.

Florida State University and the University of Florida have also made the list, but UCF hasn't, he said.

University of Miami fell from the top party school to No. 4 this year, and the editors seem to attribute it to pressure from school officials.

"But being named our [No. 1] party school became

a bit of an albatross, and the man soon ramped up mellow-harshing," the magazine wrote.

Rollins students are likely getting similar criticism from the school's leaders.

"When I saw the ranking, I thought, oh boy, here we go again," Ovist said. "The trustees must love this. All the work we do trying to create positive images and Playboy goes calling us the party school."

Rollins' Varga said the school has other rankings to focus on.

"We are consistently ranked first in the South in our category by U.S. News & World Report — that we take seriously," she said.

FLOWERS | Pavilion donation offer causes firestorm for term-limited official

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is the sniping debate.

"It's very unproductive," he said. "It's not conducive to find out the best solutions."

One member of council who did not always see eye to eye with him is Councilman Phil Bonus.

"Probably the only divisive topic in recent memory is the downtown development project with Brossier," Bonus said.

However, the project currently on everybody's mind is the performing arts pavilion. Flowers wants to donate

\$250,000 for the pavilion that he'd like to see built at Lake Lily Park. In exchange, he wants the city to forgive the \$50,000 advance that it gave the Performing Arts of Maitland, which Flowers founded.

Bonus said he finds the whole thing curious.

"I think I have to separate enthusiasm for a venue such as that, at some place at some point in the city, from the way it was presented," said Bonus. "I found it curious that we would engage in dozens of public workshops and meetings to analyze what to do with downtown and how to activate our

parks ... and yet, he never mentioned it."

The pavilion has barely been mentioned at the most recent City Council meetings. That the pavilion was not discussed at an earlier date, and the financial aspects of the project have been the primary causes for concern.

"There's no special benefit I'm achieving by giving away my money," said Flowers, who thinks the pavilion would encourage more community gatherings. "I don't define the tax laws, the IRS does."

Although the pavilion

was on the agenda for the April 12 meeting, there was not as much time to discuss the project as Flowers would have hoped for. The city plans to schedule a workshop. He said he intends to remain involved by attending meetings and pushing forward with the project.

Kinson said he is thankful that Flowers wants to give Maitland such a gift.

"The donation actually gets lost between the lines, and we really need to step back and look at it for what it is," said Kinson. "It would be very unfortunate if people looked at Jeff Flowers in simply the light of whether

or not they want a pavilion. He's meant much more to the city than a pavilion."

With work to be done on the pavilion project, Flowers will still be a busy man about the community. Now that his term is finished, the man who founded the Performing Arts of Maitland will continue to work with the arts as a member of the Youth Symphony Board.

"I performed in the Orlando Youth Symphony when I was a youth, and I'm looking forward to bringing as much expertise to that as I can," said the viola player.

Business Briefs

Zyscovich Architects, the nationally-renowned architecture and urban planning firm with offices in Miami, Orlando, West Palm Beach and New York City, has welcomed Sean Tracy, AIA, to its staff in the Orlando office.

Former Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary has joined the Center for Security Solutions as an independent security consultant.

The Central Florida office of SIKON Construction announced the compa-

ny has commenced work on the new \$5 million Publix at the Galleria Mall in Fort Lauderdale located at 2501 E. Sunrise Blvd.

This month the Publix Super Market in the Aloma Shopping Center in Winter Park will be demolished. Construction will immediately begin on a new 47,000-square-foot facility in the same location. The new Publix, which should reopen before the end of this year, will include a liquor store.

Stevens, Inc. a Winter Park architecture and construction company specializing in industrial and factory use facilities has secured a contract with Affordable Tire of Orlando to provide design build services for a new tire recycling facility.

RLF, a nationally recognized architecture, engineering and interior design firm located in Winter Park, Florida, recently appointed Scott Fote, PE, LEED AP, to vice president.

Mattamy Homes will start construction of a second phase development with 10 new city homes at Baldwin Park City Homes before May 1.

Lennar's Central Florida division has appointed Michelle Pearsall, vice president of sales for the Davenport, Orlando and Winter Park regions.

James M. Spoonhour, a partner with Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed, P.A. recently won the Winter Park Croquet Club's singles champi-

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Hong-Ting Chen has been named Member of the Year by the Central Florida chapter of Women's Transportation Seminar (WTS).

Community Bulletin



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Park Maitland School students donated gifts to the Florida Hospital for Children, as part of their "Q" then "U" grammar lesson.

The students of Park Maitland School enjoy an annual tradition that helps them learn an important rule of grammar — "Q" then "U." Every year pre-kindergarten students attend the wedding of these two letters to symbolize that they always stick together in words like quick and quack. As expected at a wedding, the students and their parents bring a gift. However, these gifts are donated to Florida Hospital for Children. After school, several students and parents volunteered to bring the gifts to the hospital. The students met with Florida Hospital for Children Child Life specialists to deliver the presents. For more information on how to donate to Florida Hospital for Children, please

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BASE Camp Children's Cancer Foundation, www.basecamp.org, announced today that the Winter Park Celebrity Waiter Luncheon sponsored by Fleming's Prime Steakhouse and Leadership Winter Park Class XX, raised more than \$11,000. This signature event has played a key role in raising funds for BASE Camp's hospital programs in these challenging times. BASE Camp's next Celebrity Waiter Luncheon is coming up May 21 at Bella Collina. To get involved in our upcoming luncheon please contact Rachel at Rachel@basecamp.org.

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Bill Segal is releasing five years of personal tax returns for he and his wife, Sara. The records go back to Segal's first year in office, 2004. The release is by far the greatest financial disclosure ever made by a candidate for Orange County Mayor. Any member of the media wishing to inspect the tax returns may contact the campaign office at 407-644-3832.

The Goldenrod Chamber is opening its sponsorship opportunities for this year's Tastefully Goldenrod, Food Tasting and Silent Auction event held June 11. Now is the time to reserve your spot on the list! Opportunities include a corporate sponsorship for \$500, which includes a corporate table with signage and reserved seating for eight people. In addition, your company logo will appear on



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Orange County commissioner and mayoral candidate Bill Segal put a pie in the face of Orlando Sentinel Taking Names columnist Scott Maxwell for a charity event.

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Correction

A caption accompanying the "Portraits of Florida" photo spread in the April 15 Observer omitted the artist's name. Jim Wilson was the artist exhibiting at the pARTicipation exhibit at the Maitland Art Center main gallery from March 26-April 18.

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Spring into art



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 Artists exhibited at the Maitland Spring Festival of the Arts, held Saturday and Sunday at Lake Lily. At top, Barbie Nowick's art is on display.

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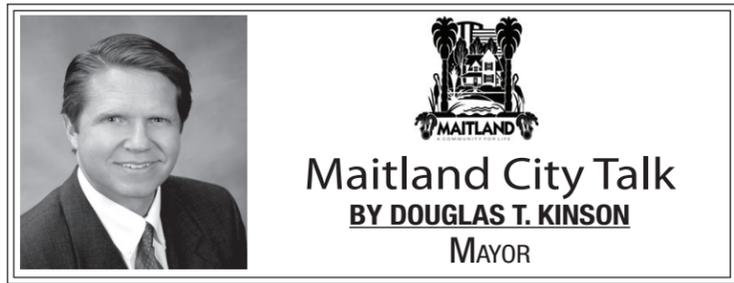
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Maitland City Talk
 BY DOUGLAS T. KINSON
 MAYOR

Perspectives on a new council

This spring will bring new beginnings to the city of Maitland. Along with the challenges of balancing our upcoming budget, of appropriately planning for our downtown and west side, of expanding our parks system and of connecting our pathways, comes a new Maitland City Council, readied to move Maitland forward to the next level.

Bev Reponen

With the challenges that Maitland faces this year, it is critical that we have city representatives who are knowledgeable and experienced to be able to address the challenges we face. I

thank Councilwoman Reponen for her past commitment to our city, but even more so, in her decision to run for and succeed in securing a second term.

Besides her three years in dealing with complicated budgets, Bev brings with her a dedication and passion unmatched by most who represent a community. Her diligence by which she prepares for any matter before our Council is impressive and results in a better decision, whether I agree with her or not.

Bev's commitment to our community is evidenced through her leadership with the Interim Improve-

ment Committee, whose purpose is to beautify our city in light of vacant and neglected properties scattered throughout. I recently attended one of her meetings and was impressed by the degree to which the group is committed to making Maitland a better place for our families.

In the end, Maitland has benefitted in many ways from Councilwoman Reponen's background and experience. Our city will be more presentable, our lakes will be cleaner, our environment more protected, but most importantly, I believe our residents feel like they have more of a voice in government as a direct result of her efforts.

Howard Schieferdecker

Howard Schieferdecker represents the type of dedicated residents our city needs. His willingness to serve his community is evidenced in his commitment to being involved through Planning and Zoning. His background in all aspects of real estate uniquely qualifies him to tackle the tough and press-

ing matters of planning and redevelopment that Maitland faces today.

I was fortunate to have met with Howard prior to his making the decision to run for Council. I was impressed to find that his primary priority, like mine, was to his family. Second, I could tell he was the type of person who could look at complicated matters — budget, planning, development or otherwise — in an objective manner that would lead our city in the right direction.

And finally and most importantly, even though Howard had not served one meeting on Council, his words in our recent strategic planning session could not have been more on the mark: "A representative of a community is nothing if he cannot respect residents of our community, managers and staff within the city, and just as importantly, other members of the board on which he sits."

Respect for all involved will lead us to the right and proper decisions, as it will create an environment where everybody feels com-

fortable to voice their opinions. Without the input of our residents, and respectful dialogue between staff and Council, effective decisions are impossible.

Many thanks to both Bev and Howard for your commitment to our city.

Get involved — run for Maitland's City Council!

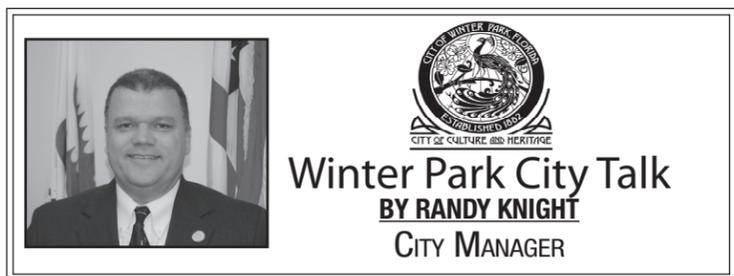
Within the next year, there will be many opportunities to serve on Maitland's City Council. My hope is that dedicated, passionate residents who long to make a difference in their community will decide to serve at another level, and run for office in the city of Maitland.

Should you feel this might be something you are interested in, please do not hesitate to contact me at any time. Should you wish to meet to discuss your future serving Maitland, please contact Maria Waldrop, City Clerk, to schedule an appointment. She can be reached at 407-539-6219. I look forward to our future discussions.

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Winter Park City Talk
 BY RANDY KNIGHT
 CITY MANAGER

APRIL 26 CITY COMMISSION MEETING TOPICS OF INTEREST

There will be a City Commission meeting on Monday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m., in City Hall Commission Chambers. Below are a few topics of interest:

BOARD UPDATES:

Parks & Recreation Commission.

MAYOR'S REPORT:

- Presentation of the Tree City USA and Growth Award
- Mayoral appointments
- Repaving of General Rees Avenue

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT:

Report on cost of expanding the East Morse Boulevard streetscape project east of Interlachen Avenue

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT:

- Tolling Agreement

ACTION ITEMS REQUIRING DISCUSSION:

- Extension of Conditional Use for the Morse Boulevard/Pennsylvania Avenue Parking Garage

- Discussion and adoption of FY 2011 budget goals
- Post office extension

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

- Adjustments to the city fee schedule.
- Resolution - Defining the Economic Development/CRA Department as the city's local Economic Development Agency (included for approval is the endorsement of the State Qualified Targeted Industry program [QTI]).
- Resolution - Accepting and approving the city's portion of the Orange County Local Mitigation Strategy.
- Second reading of the ordinance authorizing the refunding of the outstanding Park Avenue Improvement Revenue Bonds, Series 1998; providing for the issuance of not exceeding \$3 million Park Avenue Refunding Improvement Revenue Bonds, Series 2010.
- Second reading of the ordinance changing the Future Land Use Designation of Commercial to Central Business District at 301 W. New England Ave.

-First reading of the ordinances changing the existing zoning designation at the following four properties:

- 400 W. New England Ave.
- 463 W. New England Ave.
- 535 W. New England Ave.
- 227 E. Hannibal Square

-First reading of the ordinances requested by the city of Winter Park for the United States Post Office property located at 300 N. New York Ave.:

- 1. Changing the Future Land Use Designation of Central Business District to Open Space and Recreation
- 2. Changing the Zoning Designation of Commercial (C-2) District to Parks and Recreation (PR) District
- 3. Changing the Future Land Use Designation of Central Business District to

Institutional

4. Changing the Zoning Designation of Commercial (C-2) District to Public, Quasi-Public (PQP) District

5. First reading of the ordinances requested by the city of Winter Park for the West Meadow property:

6. Changing the Future Land Use Designation of Institutional to Open Space and Recreation for the West Meadow property at 150 N. New York Ave.

7. Changing the Zoning Designation of Public, Quasi-Public (PQP) District to Parks and Recreation (PR) District for the West Meadow property at 150 N. New York Ave.

8. Vacating that portion of the platted right-of-way of West Park Avenue between the West Meadow and Central Park.

CITY COMMISSION REPORTS:

- Commissioner Dillaha
- Denning Drive construction site - parking garage
- Lee Road medians - improving a gateway
- Changing the way Commission meeting agendas and agenda packets are configured (for ease in downloading and viewing, particularly by the public).
- You can find the Commission's full agenda and information on specific agenda items by logging on to the city's official Web site at www.cityofwinterpark.org and by clicking on Government > City Commission > Packets.
- Visit the city's official Web site at www.cityofwinterpark.org, find us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.



The Winter Park Fire Rescue Department celebrated its 110th birthday on Friday, April 16 with a small gathering of officials. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF WINTER PARK

Calendar

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, the Winter Park Institute welcomes the creator of the phrase 'virtual reality,' Jaron Lanier, to the Tiedtke Concert Hall at Rollins College. The free event is open to the public. For more information, call 407-691-1995 or e-mail winterparkinstitute@rollins.edu

Friday, April 23-25, the 33rd annual Greek Festival will be in full swing at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, located on the corner of Oranole Road and Wymore Road. Festival hours are Friday 4-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission tickets are \$3. For more information, visit www.orlandogreekfest.com.

Come join the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida on Friday, April 23 for Celebrate the Children 2010 at the Orlando World Center Marriott, 8701 World Center Drive. There will be fine dining, live and silent auctions and entertainment. For information about sponsorships or purchasing a table, contact Pamela Sible at 407-841-6855 or e-mail PSible@BGCCF.org.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 25, the Bach Festival Choir and Orchestra will bring film scores to life from such movies as Star Wars and Indiana Jones. The performances will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter

Park. Tickets range from \$20 to \$50, depending on seat location. Call the box office at 407-646-2182 or visit www.bachfestivalflorida.org.

On Sunday, April 25, Friends of First Response-Maitland will host their second annual kickball tournament at Keller Baseball Fields. For more information, call 407-629-7091.

The second Winter Park Paint Out will be held Saturday, April 24 through May 1, where 26 professional artists will be painting outdoors around Winter Park. Their works will be available for purchase throughout the week and at a ticketed reception at the Polasek Museum. The reception will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, and all of the artists will be there. Advance tickets cost \$25. For more information, call 407-647-6294 or visit www.winterparkpaintout.org.

From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, the Center for Contemporary Dance will present a free nutrition workshop led by Certified Holistic Health Counselor Zuleida Aleman-Herba. The workshop is designed to educate young dancers and parents about healthy eating behaviors for dancers. The workshop will be held at the Center for Contemporary Dance, 3580 Aloma Ave. Suite 7, Winter Park. Please R.S.V.P. by calling 407-695-8366 or e-mail events@thecenterfordance.org.

The Holler-Classic Winter Park Job Fair will be held from 4-7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, in the Winter Park Library Community Room, 460 E. New England Ave. Winter Park residents will be given hiring priority. All applicants will have a brief, on-the-spot interview. Visit www.holler-classic.com for job descriptions and information on benefits.

On Thursday, April 29, the Holocaust Memorial Center will host its annual Dinner of Tribute at the Rosen Plaza Hotel. The evening will honor Governor Bob Graham, Florida's former governor and U.S. Senator, who is now actively involved in international diplomacy and world peace. Reservations are still being accepted. For more information, call 407-628-0555 or visit www.holocaustedu.org.

Join the Orlando Business Journal 7:30-9 a.m. on Friday, April 30 for the SunRail power breakfast. Keynote speaker Representative John Mica will discuss job creation, construction and other economic development opportunities. The breakfast will be held at the Citrus Club, 255 S. Orange Ave., on the 18th floor, Downtown Orlando. For reservations, visit Events.bizjournals.com/11451 or contact Kelly DiCristina at 407-649-8470 or kdicristina@bizjournals.com

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, April 30, the Orlando Garden Club will

host the Spring Game Day and luncheon at 710 E. Rollins St. There will be games, prizes and food. For tickets, call 407-645-4381 or e-mail orlandogardenclub@yahoo.com. Seating is limited. Please reserve your seat by April 23.

Central Florida residents are invited to enter their four-legged friends in the Third Annual Doggie Derby at Baldwin Park, 1913 Meeting Place, Orlando. The derby will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 1. The cost is \$15 per dog. The derby is held on the same morning of the renowned Kentucky Derby. The event will also raise money for CCI assistance dogs whose costs exceed. For more information or to pre-register, visit www.bpdoggiederby.com.

College film students and professional filmmakers from all over Central Florida will come together on May 1 for the second annual Orlando 24 Hour Film Festival. Participants have 24 hours to write, film, edit and direct a three to five minute short film. Visit www.orlando24hourfilm.com for more information.

Orange County Animal Services will hold its annual Adopt-a-Thon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 1. The event will feature free food and beverages, educational workshops and exciting prize giveaways. The event will take place at Orange County Ani-

mal Services located at 2769 Conroy Road, Orlando. For more information, call 407-254-9150 or visit www.oc-netpets.com.

The Orange County Retired Educators Association will meet at noon on Thursday, May 6, for their Annual Spring Luncheon, College Park United Methodist Church, 644 W. Princeton Street, Orlando. Cost is \$12. Reservations required by May 3. Call 407-644-7092.

On Thursday, May 6, Joseph Riley, longtime mayor of Charleston, S.C., will be the keynote speaker at Casa Feliz's annual James Gamble Rogers Colloquium on Historic Preservation. The keynote address, titled "Building and Sustaining a Beautiful and Historic City: Everyone's Responsibility," will be held at the Winter Park Farmer's Market at 7 p.m. Following Mayor Riley's talk, Casa Feliz will sponsor a candlelight walking tour of downtown Winter Park, with stops in Central Park, Greeneda Court and Osceola Lodge. Cost for attending the speech and tour is \$15; cost for the speech only is \$5. Attendance is limited. Tickets may be purchased by calling 407-628-8200, ext. 1, or by e-mailing casafeliz@earthlink.net.

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Piles of stolen luggage remain as a reminder at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland, the final stop for many Jews murdered during the Holocaust. Thanks to help from strangers, many escaped death by hiding during the war. PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK—THE OBSERVER

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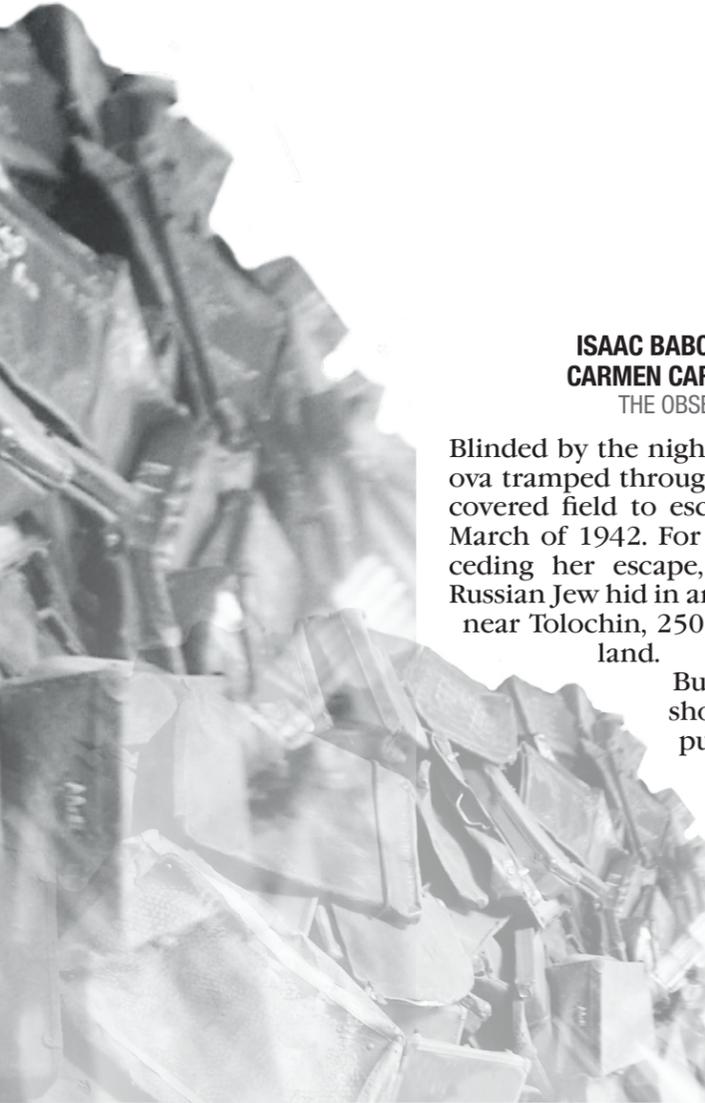
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Jewish Community Center recounts the risks taken by Holocaust rescuers

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Blinded by the night, Beylya Aleynikova tramped through a thickly snow-covered field to escape the Nazis in March of 1942. For several days preceding her escape, the 65-year-old Russian Jew hid in an oven in a ghetto near Tolochin, 250 miles east of Poland.

But her escape was short lived, as she pushed her frail frame step by sinking step in search of salvation in Ivashkevich, just to the other side of that starlit frozen field. She died of a heart attack before reaching the town in the distance. Though she

would die alone that night, Aleynikova's was not a lonely fate.

"More than 70 years ago, the world went dark..." Stanlee Stahl, executive vice president for the Jewish Foundation for the Righteous said.

But on those bitter cold nights of a relentless winter in Eastern Europe, some would survive to see daylight again. And for many, help came from unlikely places.

Before a packed Jewish Community Center in Maitland on April 11, Stahl wove a few more threads into the evolving history of the holocaust, telling some of the untold tales of survival and courage in one of the world's darkest moments.

Yom Hashoah sprang from the ashes of WWII as Holocaust Remembrance Day, a mournful recollection of the horrors of that time vivified by a celebration of the courage of those who risked their lives to fight back.

As the Nazis ransacked Polish homes, rounding up Jews and shipping them into concentration camps where many would lose their lives,

some friends and neighbors opened their homes as secret shelters. Many knew they would be killed if the Nazis discovered their acts of defiance.

"Not only having the courage to care, but having the courage to act," Stahl said of those brave few.

Non-Jews created hiding places for their hunted neighbors wherever they could find, and where they hoped the Nazis would never look.

A Romanian baker hid four Jews from the German Gestapo in his cramped, middle oven, careful never to use it.

Jews made "careless choices" when they entered the ghettos. Death was the penalty to all involved if a non-Jew was suspected of helping Jews out in any way.

"A kilo of sugar, a liter of Vodka or a pair of boots would be given (to the person who outed his neighbor) because that's how much they thought a Jew's life was," Stahl said.

Rescuers came from all walks of life, ranging from the well-educated to

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Family Calendar

Come interact with Mother Nature professional storyteller at the Eighth Annual Children's Art Festival at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 24, at the Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave. For information, call 407-539-2181.

The city of Winter Park will proudly present the Winter Park High School "Parade of Champions" on Saturday, April 24, to celebrate the school's amazing student accomplishments during the 2009-2010 school year. The parade will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the intersection of Park and Whipple avenues and will head south on Park Avenue to Morse Boulevard, ending in Central Park. Winter Park Mayor Ken Bradley, WPHS Principal William R. Gordon and Orange County Commissioner Bill Segal will be present to congratulate the students at 10 a.m. from the Central Park main stage. For specific information regarding the Winter Park High School "Parade of Champions," call 407-599-3334.

Israel Independence Day presented by the Roth JCC will be held from 3-8 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Orlando, 851 N. Maitland Ave. It's free but certain activities have a nominal cost. Contact Julie Varkonyi at 407-645-5933 or visit www.israeldayorlando.org.

Audition materials for the 2010-2011 season with the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra (FSYO) are now available for download from www.fsyo.org. Applications are due by Wednesday, April 28. For more information, call the FSYO office at 407-999-7800.

On Thursday, April 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., the kindergarten class at St. Margaret Mary Catholic School will host the Second Annual Kindergarten Dime Bake Sale. The children will use all of the proceeds from their bake sale to assist in the relief efforts for the school's sister parish, St. Joan of Arc School in Haiti. Only dimes may be used for purchase. Visit www.smmknight.org for more information.

From 1-5 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, The Hebrew Day School will hold a Nutrition and Fitness Expo in the school's multipurpose room, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. The Expo, which is open to the public, will feature an "ask the expert" area, where leading physicians from the community will be on hand to provide information and hands-on activities. Call Shari Wladis at 407-647-0713 for details.

Princeton House Charter School is completing its 12th successful year as an Orange County Charter School for autistic children and is currently accepting registration for the 2010-2011 school year. Princeton House serves autistic children in Pre-K through 12th grades. For more information, call the school office at 407-523-7121.



PHOTO BY KAREN McENANY-PHILLIPS — THE OBSERVER
Emilio Rivera and teacher Melanie Thompson walk to his class at the Conduvive Education Center of Orlando. Despite his muscle spasms, he can now use utensils and squeeze a juicebox.

A school just outside Winter Park helps disabled children learn to move and walk

KAREN McENANY-PHILLIPS
OBSERVER STAFF

In public school, Kody Somers spent five years sitting in a wheelchair.

"He couldn't walk, even with a walker, and he wasn't being challenged," said Kody's mom, Katina.

A school counselor told her about the Conduvive Education Center of Orlando on Forsyth Road, just outside of Winter Park, and three years later, 12-year-old Kody uses a walker with moderate assistance.

"He loves coming to school and has improved by leaps and bounds," Katina said.

Kody has lissencephaly, a rare gene-linked brain disorder, sometimes called 'smooth brain', where missing brain ridges affects speech and cognition. Through a McKay Scholarship, Katina was able to send Kody to the Conduvive Education Center, where staff tried new things with Kody from the beginning.

"He understands much more than he can communicate," Katina said.

Kody is one of the 20 students at the center, where children with motor disabilities such as cerebral palsy are doing more on their own through an innovative program that began 65 years ago in Budapest, Hungary.

The philosophy

Struggles, triumphs and miracles happen every day in the pumpkin-colored build-

ing where students from 4-21 years may attend day and after school programs. The Conduvive Education Center also hosts a summer camp that attracts kids from other countries.

Nearly a decade ago, center founders Vicky and Joe Raymond sought an alternative learning environment for their son Joseph, who has cerebral palsy. They learned about conductive education that works on the belief that new neural connections could be formed in children with cognitive abilities. Conduvive Education Center incorporates social, physical and cognitive disciplines with structured lesson plans, challenging the brain to find alternative paths to perform basic movements such as sitting, standing and walking. Students gain skills, strength and confidence in a group environment. There are five students per class led by a trained conductor for half the day and a special education teacher the other half.

The Raymonds observed a conductive education school in Minnesota and believed they could duplicate it.

"Every parent looks for schools and resources to meet their child's needs," said Vicky, adding that Joseph has learned sounds, colors and how to make choices. "He loves coming to school and his body is always active."

Raymond said that when kids aren't challenged physically, they lose muscle strength, which affects

bone formation and development. In a traditional school, special needs students often must wait for someone to interact with them and physical therapy may be limited. At the center, there is constant interaction and every action through the day is exercise, such as washing hands, walking to the bathroom, sitting for lunch, holding a cup with two hands, wiping their mouths or transitioning from a walker or other equipment.

Community support and donations were vital in expanding into the current 5,000-square-foot building. Although the center receives some state funding, it primarily relies on community support to pay salaries and purchase equipment.

Director Jennifer Gase said half of the center's annual budget comes from community support from organizations such as DIPASQUA Enterprises (Subway), Winter Park Construction, Bayer HealthCare Consumer Care and DRZ Asset Management.

Making strides

When 9-year-old Alexandra Rivera arrived at the center, she could not walk and struggled to hold her head up. She had undeveloped motor skills and a weak upper body. After working for months, she shocked her family when she went home for Thanksgiving in 2008 and used her walker for the first time. Conductor Alexandra Gardi, one of the cen-

ter's three conductive education teachers who trained in Hungary with dual bachelor of arts degrees in conductive and elementary education, is working with Alex on alternative arm and leg movements. Gardi sings with her students and encourages them as they crawl from one side of the room to the wall bars where they pull themselves up, stretch, squat, balance and stand. Recently Alex was able to stand on her knees and take several steps — another milestone.

Gardi believes hard work, belief in the child's abilities and consistency are the keys to their independence.

Founder Joe Raymond agrees.

"Our kids worked so hard ... it was very challenging for them. Then they began doing things we had never seen them do, things we had never seen a teacher or therapist try with them. [The center] instilled a can-do attitude in the children and in us."

Golf for education

The 10th Annual Conduvive Education Center of Orlando Golf Classic fundraiser will be held at the Interlachen Country Club in Winter Park, on Monday, April 26.

For more information, call 407-673-5137 or visit www.cecfl.org

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Do yourself a favor and put May 15 on your calendar. In hard times, when so many charitable organizations need our contributions, we have to take a hard look at where our contributions are given. The United Way provides critical assistance to 100 local service programs, and they present an annual fundraising event that raises fine dining to an art-form. Each year, the greatest annual gala event, held to raise money for the most respected fund-raising organization, is the Annual Chef's Gala benefiting Heart of Florida United Way. More than 20 of Central Florida's Top Chef's — from Central Florida's finest restaurants — will participate in the

18th Annual Chef's Gala on Saturday, May 15 at Disney's Epcot Resort. It is the region's premier food and wine event, and directly benefits Central Florida's non-profit agencies. Hosted by Walt Disney World Resort, the evening features five-star cuisine, fine wines, desserts, a champagne reception, a silent auction and live music. "Chef's Gala truly is — A Tasteful Way to Make a Difference." The event begins May 15 at 6:45 p.m. at Epcot. Visit www.ChefsGala.org, call 407-429-2129, or email chefsgala@hfuw.org.

Great American Pie Fest

There is another — very different — "foodie" event coming up this weekend

— April 24-25. Forget your diet. Crazy pie lover that I am, I've been known to tell friends that one of the reasons to live in Central Florida is the Annual APC/Crisco National Pie Championships held annually at Celebration (near Disney). At this event, while our country's greatest pie chefs compete for "Best Pie" in a number of tasty categories, the 'Never-Ending Pie Buffet' is found on the beautiful streets of downtown Celebration for those of us who choose to make a national pastime of eating all the pie we can! The contest brings in contestants from across North America — mixing blue ribbon winners of the past with a new generation of pie-bakers, making this a great family event. In addition to the never-ending pie buffet, there is live music, a "Kid's Creation Station," and a demonstration stage. The American Pie Council says, "However you slice it, it's a great time." Festival admission is free, with tickets to the Pie Buffet at \$10 adults and \$5 ages 6 to 12. Visit piecouncil.org

Janis Ian at the Plaza

We know we've made some social progress when we look back on the career of that unique singer with the plaintive voice who introduced us to the "socially

conscious" song at a time when "protest" songs were in vogue. I'm talking about Janis Ian, who was 13 when she began singing about 'forbidden' topics in 1965. In her autobiography *Society's Child*, Ian tells us she received death threats in response to the song of the same name. Banned in many markets, in 1967 "Society's Child" reached #14 on the Billboard Top 100, but it was not until 2001 that "Society's Child" was inducted into the Grammy Hall of Fame, honoring a timeless classic. Her most successful single was "At Seventeen," released in 1975, an angst-filled commentary on adolescent cruelty. "At Seventeen" won the 1975 Grammy Award for 'Best Pop Vocal Performance — Female' beating out Linda Ronstadt, Olivia Newton-John and Helen Reddy. Then, as an historical side-note, Ian performed "At Seventeen" as the 'musical guest' on the very first Saturday Night Live in 1975. Ian is still touring, and she will perform live at Orlando's Plaza Theater on Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. The Plaza is at 425 N. Bumby Ave. in downtown Orlando. Call 407-228-1220

and Winter Park Paint Out, an event where the public is invited to watch 26 professional artists painting outdoors ("en plein air") at various Winter Park locations. We are invited to watch painters working and then purchase these unique landscapes at the Polasek Museum. The Paint Out begins as the artists fan out throughout public locations in Winter Park, painting and bringing their finished canvases back to the museum at the end of each day. The museum's gallery will be open (free) between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to allow the public to view and purchase paintings. Artists will paint from April 24 through May 1, followed by an evening reception on May 1 from 6-9 p.m. where the artists will be present, and patrons will be able to purchase the original artworks. Advance purchase reception tickets are \$25. The Polasek Museum is located at 633 Osceola Ave. Call 407-647-6294 or visit www.polasek.org

TALK TO GARRICK

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



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Cinema

A showcase of this week's releases, and a look ahead to upcoming movies.

Coming May 7



Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

'Iron Man 2'

'The Back-up Plan' — Opens Friday



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After years of dating, Zoe decides that waiting for the right man is taking too long. Wanting to be a mother, Zoe becomes artificially inseminated and meets the man of her dreams the very same day.

PG-13 - 1 hour 46 minutes

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Also opening: 'Oceans'(G)



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RESCUE | Students showcased artwork that immortalized the rescues; group lit candles in remembrance

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peasants. By 1939, most of the Jews in Central and Eastern Europe had been outed and marked. But as the Nazis pushed toward Hitler's "final solution" of Jewish extermination in concentration camps, the situation grew desperate for those already marked for death by a yellow Star of David on their lapel. If a Jew wanted to hide, they needed a non-Jew to help them for any chance at survival.

"With the absence of whatever acts these righteous gentiles provided the Jews, whether it was shel-

ter, papers of false identity or scraps of food, it might have proved fatal for the Jew no matter how insignificant the act might have seemed," Stahl said.

On the Sunday that Stahl spoke, she showed the film of a rescued Jew from Turka, Ukraine, reunited with her rescuer for the first time in more than half a century, bringing many in the audience to tears.

Jim Shapiro, president of the Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Central Florida, located in Maitland, said the documentary was the highlight of the day. That's something Stahl said the Jewish Foundation for the Righteous tries to do as often as it can — reunite the rescued with their rescuers.

Local students who created visual and literary artwork on the subject of rescue immortalized those acts. Sixty-four students from elementary, middle and high schools were honored for their work depicting that rescue and sacrifice.

Then, in the Jewish Community Center, they prayed, and lit candles for those lost more than 65 years ago. Illumination, Stahl said, is why organizations such as hers continue

“STAND UP FOR THE STRANGER, FOR WE ARE ALL MINORITIES SOMEWHERE, SOMETIME.”
—STANLEE STAHL

thority.

Promoting the importance of Holocaust education in schools is the JFR's second mission.

"We're lighting a small candle in the cave to illuminate it to the world," Stahl said.

Pam Kancher, executive director of the Maitland center said Stahl's talk was "meaningful," "relevant" and delivered the message that "we are each other's brother's keeper."

Tess Weiss, a local Holocaust survivor, sang high praise for the event calling it "very moving, inspiring and promising." She said, "The memory to never forget is preserved" because of organizations like the JFR.

As some of that light of memory flickered away with her final story of rescue and survival, Stahl asked a question: "What would you do?"

"It makes you stop and think about the kind of person you are and the contributions you make," Kancher said.

"Stand up for the stranger, for we are all minorities somewhere, sometime," Stahl said. "I want people to realize that one person can make a difference."

to promote education and remembrance of the Holocaust.

The Jewish Foundation for the Righteous cares for and provides financial support for life to about a 1,000 Christians, Protestants, Catholics and Muslims around the world (about 14 in the U.S.), who are recognized by the Israel Holocaust Au-

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A. There are NO RESTRICTIONS on the amount you can convert starting in 2010.

Q. I have heard there is an extra-conversion tax you have to pay up front?
A. Contrary to what you've heard, it is NOT EXTRA. This money will be taxed someday. You can convert and pay the taxes due today or don't convert and pay the taxes in the future.

Q. But I don't have that extra money lying around right now...
A. Because of the special advantages for converting to 2010, you can skip payments for up to *2 1/2 years. And only pay 1/2 the amount in two payments.

Q. What happens if income tax rates go up?
A. If you think your personal tax rates are going to go up (and there may be good reason for that) it is best to convert now while taxes are at their lowest in years.

Q. But I still have to pay taxes on Social Security benefits. I really hate that.
A. Changing to a Roth-IRA can actually reduce or eliminate paying taxes on Social Security Benefits altogether!

Q. What about the required minimum distributions. Do I still have to take those?
A. When you convert to a Roth-IRA you no longer have to take forced withdrawals. And can leave them to accumulate for interest that can be income tax-free.

Q. Fact is, I really don't need additional income from those withdrawals.
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Opinion/Editorial

Perspectives by...

Chris Jepson



The Best of Winter Park!

What better way to transition into the future than to tip my hat to the past. Next week begins the new, improved “pithier Chris”, but the future is not here yet, so I complete one era with homage to those individuals and businesses that have consistently provided superior service or products. I have, intermittently, over the decades, provided the Winter Park community (and Central Florida) with my version (vision) of “The Best of Winter Park.” First, a disclaimer or two. In all of my recommendations, I have personally used their services, purchased their products or enjoyed their cuisine and libations. No one asked me or anticipated I would “plug” their virtues. I receive(d) no kickbacks, discounts or “favors” of any kind. This specific column simply recognizes those individuals and businesses that are consistently exceptional. Hats off to the following:

Best Ceramic Tile Store: Specialty Tile Products on Orange Avenue, in Winter Park. No competition in this category. Simply luscious tile. Gorgeous! Great service. Honorable. It's worth a visit to the showroom to drool over the possibilities. Talk to Tracey Miller at 407-647-9355.

Best Garden Accessory Store: Bocelli Inc on Orange Avenue, in Winter Park. Store adjoins Specialty Tile Products. Visit one, see both. Great assortment of ceramic stoneware and pottery for your garden. Unique bronze figurines of

classic nymphs, fairies, etc. They'll plan and build your garden, too. See Monte Livermore at 407-644-9949.

Best Artistic Craft Store: Timothy's Gallery on Park Avenue in Winter Park. I've spent more money in this store buying one-of-a-kind jewelry and art than any other. You can always, and I mean always, go into Timothy's and find something for yourself or a gift for someone special. Without fail. It's their 20th year in business this month! Celebrate with them. Spend. Talk to the store manager, Jill Daunno, at 407-629-0707.

Best Antiques and Gotta Haves: Antiques On The Avenue on Park Avenue in Winter Park. In the last year, I purchased an exquisite standing Victorian candelabra (holds nine candles) and a not so old, hand-painted Japanese, six-panel folding screen. Both were real finds but I don't know how anyone lives with out a candelabra, the lighting is sublime. Great stuff! See Hardy Hudson (doesn't the name alone inspire you!) at 407-657-2100.

Best Fabric & Furniture Reupholstery Shop: Decorative Home Interiors on Highway 17-92, Maitland. The shop has a great fabric selection and superior craftsman in the backroom to rebuild your furniture. High marks all the way around. 407-339-4432.

Best Granite Countertops: Amazon Stone located on

Highway 426 in Oviedo. Exquisite selection. Superior service. Fair pricing. Contact Andrea Saraiva at 321-765-4950.

Best Ceiling Fans: Dan's Fan City on North Semoran Boulevard, Orlando. This business honored its warranty and replaced a fan several years after I purchased it. I like that kind of service. Talk to Neil Sapoff at 407-658-0771.

Best Pump Repair Business: A&D Electric Motor & Pump Repair in Fern Park. I saved \$200 by simply “refurbishing” my old swimming pool pump. Quick, reliable service. Talk to Al Darling at 407-331-1213.

Best Well Drilling Service: Brothers Well Drilling. It's kind of an esoteric business, but when you need a well, these are the boys for a good drillin'. Talk to Mike Sikes at 407-328-8221.

Best Swimming Pool Deck Resurfacing: Deco-Crete. I just had my deck resurfaced and it's beautiful. Talk to Joseph Wood at 407-733-3252. He's a good soul and an artiste when it comes to decking.

Best Roofer: Batson Roofing of Orlando. When's the last time the owner of a roofing business was up on your roof overseeing the job? Great pricing. Fine service. Delivered as promised. Good people. Call Robert (On the Roof) Batson at 407-423-7570.

Best Floor Installer (Wood or Tile): Allen Installation: I've used this gentleman for wood and tile. He's fair on pricing and a quality installer. Contact Josh Allen at 497-435-1100.

Best Cabinet Makers: The Midnight Carpenters. These folks are artists with wood. They just built all my kitchen cabinets and an exquisite counter that makes my heart hum. I've known the owner for more than

20 years — as honorable as they get. Contact Gabe Lindsey at 321-229-6524.

Best Place to Drink Champagne in the Afternoon: Houstons in Winter Park. Sitting on the back veranda is a fabulous spot in Central Floreeda to toss one back. The lake, the breeze. The birds. Even when its 90 degrees in August, it's comfortable (to me). Houstons has good food, too. High marks.

Best Bar for Atmosphere: Dexters in Winter Park. I liked the old bar too, but now it's located on Hannibal Square. It has the feel, sometimes, of that TV show bar in “Cheers.” It's a friendly, happening place. Try one of their pressed sandwiches. Good food. Good management.

Best Blue Cheese Burger at a Bar: Hannibal's on New England, Winter Park. Consistently good burger if you're in to that “sort” of cuisine. Tasty spuds, too. Nice ambiance. Good jazz music on the weekends.

Best Barbecue: Bubbalou's Bodacious Bar-B-Q on Lee Road, Winter Park. Consistently good food. I love the pork sandwiches. Great beans, slaw and fries, too. Can't go wrong.

Best Roasted Chicken Lunch: Antonio's in Maitland. “Birdy-num-num!” As Peter Sellers might have said. When on, this chicken is as good an eat as there is out there. Mmm-mmm good.

Best Vietnamese Food: Little Saigon on Colonial, Orlando. Consistently fresh. Exquisite summer rolls. It goes down like candy. I recommend Item 34. Substitute the spring roll for more sliced pork. Get a pot of hot tea and you are set.

Best Day In Winter Park: Out-of-town guests arrive and the parks are not an option. Here's eight hours

in Winter Park. All walking. Do the following. Visit (in an order of your choosing) the Morse, Polasek and Cornell Fine Arts Museums. Take the boat trip on the Chain of Lakes. Eat a light breakfast and a late lunch. Shop Park Avenue. Time permitting, take a cab or drive to the Mennello and the Orlando Art Museums. Cab up to Houston's for champagne on the lake. Bid your adieus.

Best Art Gallery In Sanford: Jeanine Taylor Art Gallery/Gallery on First. A sweet, sweet gallery on First Street. It has a Good vibe. Good shows. Good artists. Good, good, good!

Best Night in Sanford: Sanford downtown has regularly-scheduled shindigs that involve music, food, art and festivity. It has several decent restaurants, a wine bar (The Sanford Wine Bar on South Palmetto) that has an intimate atmosphere (with live music) and then you can drift (walk two blocks) over to The Alley (a Blues Bar on S. Park Ave., Sanford) and dance to blues/honky-tonk music. Sanford has a great sidewalk along Lake Monroe and it's a delightful stroll.

Best Jazz Radio Station: WUCF-FM 89.9. For straight-ahead jazz!

Best Newspaper in Central Florida: The Winter Park-Maitland Observer. Peerless.

Well, that's all the room left for this edition of The Best of Winter Park. If you have personal favorites, simply write the name of your recommendation on the back of a crispy \$50 bill (That's Grant) and send it to Chris Jepson, c/o The Observer. One recommendation per \$50 bill. Please. Crisp.

TALK TO JEPSON

Chris Jepson's opinions are made independently of the newspaper. Write him at jepson@MEDIAMerica.us.

Letters to the Editor

The rail scam

As a supporter of mass transit alternatives, I supported the exploration of high speed and/or light rail. However, that support came with the expectation that my elected representatives would negotiate the best deal and otherwise act as good stewards of my tax dollars. Many of the questions and issues being discussed now should have arisen before any contract was executed, and the failure to do so is not the fault

of the current commission. However, blame will fall squarely on their collective shoulders if they fail to take corrective action after being armed with critical information demonstrating that commuter rail is a bad deal. In fact, the city attorney's careful evaluation of the current contract makes the decision fairly simple; namely, a declaration that the contract violates the Florida Constitution and is unlawful ab initio.

Also, if they are contem-

plating a renegotiation of this bad deal, they should consider the fact that our community continues to languish in difficult economic times. Another government project will not benefit our economy or the taxpayer. There is simply no justification for commuter rail, especially in Winter Park, other than as a means to expand government. More government is not a good idea.

Finally, there is a significant conflict of interest

for at least one member of the City Commission. I am referring to the fact that Mayor Ken Bradley has not recused himself from this issue when his employer, Florida Hospital, is slated for its own rail stop and will directly benefit from such a monumental expenditure of our tax dollars. The mere appearance of a conflict of interest erodes the public's confidence in our system of government. In the mayor's case, the appearance of a conflict is a looming black

cloud. This is not about mandatory recusal, which constitutes the lowest point of the ethics bar and should not represent the only standard, particularly in government. We expect that public servants will demonstrate the highest level of integrity and lead by example. Therefore, Mayor Bradley should, without question, recuse himself from this controversial issue.

— Bonnie J. Jackson
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Wrongs and rights

Fate sits next to you when you're driving a car.

If you drive recklessly and hit somebody, you don't know whom it may be.

That who could be the variable that turns your life's equation into an insoluble problem.

One evening in 1949, on a night off between performances as Lt. Pinkerton in *Madame Butterfly* with the Atlanta Opera Company, I went to see a highly-touted Italian film in a small art theater on Peachtree Street at 14th Street.

After the movie, when I walked out of the theater, I saw a turbulent scene in front of me across Peachtree Street.

Police cars were everywhere, and an ambulance, siren blaring, was drivinay from the scene.

A taxi stood slantwise in the street, driver's door

open, front wheels against the curb.

Two police were holding the arms of a young man — the taxi-driver.

A hushed gasp dominoed through the crowd on the sidewalk.

It's Margaret Mitchell. He hit Margaret Mitchell...he was driving that taxi there.

He was going like a bat out of hell...Margaret Mitchell had gotten out of a car and started across Peachtree St. She never saw the taxi coming.

Margaret Mitchell, author of *Gone With The Wind*, hung on to life through five agonizing days. No hope was ever held for her recovery. She died.

Hugh Dorsey Gravitt, the 29-year-old taxi-driver, had killed one of the most beloved Georgians who ever lived.

Gravitt said she had darted in front of the cab. He had tried to miss her, he said, but couldn't.

The front page of the next days *Journal-Constitution* gave the tragic story the kind of space it had given to Pearl Harbor, and the death of Franklin Roosevelt.

Letters to the Editor screamed hysterically for retribution.

Gravitt should be tried for murder, jailed for life, even executed.

Gravitt was, in fact, charged with, and convicted of, involuntary manslaughter.

He served about 10 months in prison.

He had not known Mitchell, nor had he intended to kill her.

If his taxi had killed Jane Doe, the case might have been buried deep in the inner pages of the newspaper.

Hugh Dorsey Gravitt

died at 74 in Cumming, Georgia.

The cause of his death was unannounced.

Gravitt's life had been that of a recluse in the small Georgia town.

But wherever he was, he was known from 1949-on simply as the man who killed Margaret Mitchell.

Mitchell had given us Scarlet and Rhett, Ashley and Melanie and Tara.

All of those names, as well as that of Margaret herself, were immortal.

Gravitt often said, "I'd rather it had been me instead of her. It won't ever heal."

I wonder if Gravitt ever heard prize-fighter Joe Louis' famous words, "You can run, but you can't hide...?"

For forty-five years, no state could have been large enough to give Gravitt a hiding place.

And no town, even Cumming, could have been out-of-the-way enough to allow him to escape the stare of timeless public rage.

For four years in the early 1940s, I was a gunnery officer in the U.S. Navy. Much of that time I wore a Colt .45 pistol in a holster on my belt. Since World War II, I have owned a small-calibre pistol. I own a valid license to carry a concealed weapon. I've never carried the weapon away from my house. I have never fired the pistol in all these years. I do not expect ever to fire it.

The NRA has invited me, through the mail, to join that organization. I have no interest in being a member.

For many years of my opera-singing life I lived in the Heidelberg area of Germany. I never tried to get a gun while I lived there. I never felt that I needed one.

Buying a pistol or revolver in Germany was a tough proposition. Guns were hard to come by for criminals as well as for those who wanted to protect themselves against criminals. While I was in Germany, small arms were almost totally limited to police and the military. Crimes committed with guns were punished by long, no-nonsense prison sentences. As a result, not many gun crimes occurred among the civilian population.

In Germany, slander (*Verleumdung*) is a criminal offense, and a fist-fight will land you in jail. If someone calls you a bad name, you can sue him, but you can't hit him. The Germans, so brutal and violent in war, are more peace-minded than we are, in peacetime.

The only places I might have felt uncomfortable walking late at night were in areas of Frankfurt, Mannheim, etc. where American soldiers frequented night clubs that provided whatever they were looking for.

All the above being said, why are we any different from Germans when it come to gun-carrying?

Where did our special rights come from? Do we still need guns?

Our American history began in violence exercised as the only way to throw British tyranny back across the Atlantic. Americans consider the colonists who fought at Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord, to be heroes. The writers of the Constitution made sure that future Americans would have the right to bear arms, not only in order to protect themselves and their property, but to be musterable quickly into de-

fensive forces.

In 1812, we had another visit from the British, during which tete-a-tete they burned down the White House. We got used to needing to outshoot those who would take away our freedom. In those days, small arms were slow, hard-to-aim, and to reload in a duel, and were not much as a military threat or protection. With the opening of the West, and the advent of the six-shooter, sidearms became both a threat, and the protection against threat, among settlers and gun-slingers moving side by side into territories far from law and order.

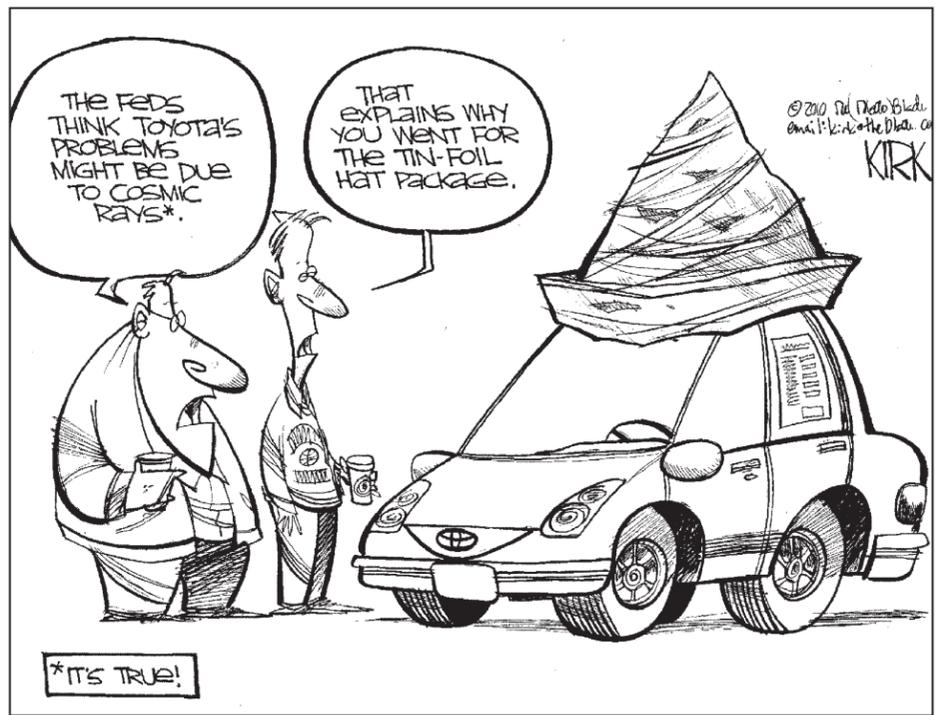
Our long, hard-to-police borders, and our thousands of miles of Atlantic and Pacific coastline, have made prohibitions of any kind difficult, if not impossible, to enforce. We couldn't keep alcohol out of the country during the 20s, and we can't make a dent in drug-traffic today. Could we keep small arms out of the U.S. if they were outlawed by law? Are you kidding?

As long as a buck is to be made by illegal importation of prohibited items, the black-market in those items will make millionaires galore in our hemisphere. What can we do? Protect our borders and airways with millions of Armed Forces personnel? Make tougher laws, longer sentences? Build more jails? Educate better against crime of all kinds? I don't know.

Nothing has worked up to now.

But I'm glad I can protect my wife and our home if ever need be.

Editorial Cartoons



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legal notices continued

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION File No.

IN RE: ESTATE OF DONALD J. MILLER Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of DONALD J. MILLER, deceased, whose date of death was August 27, 2009, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the petitioners and the petitioners' attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including un-matured, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including un-matured, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this Court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of first publication of this notice is April 22, 2010.

Attorney for Person Giving Notice:

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Person Giving Notice:

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4/22, 4/29

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 2009-CA-25099-0 Division: 43A

HANCOCK BANK, as successor in interest to PEOPLES FIRST COMMUNITY BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. CAROL S. SAWICKI; ANNETTE J. SAWICKI, n/k/a ANNETTE J. DAVIS; and JOHN R. DAVIS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, 2010, at 11:00 a.m. in Room 350 of the Court-house of Orange County, Florida, 425 S. Orange Avenue, Orlando FL 32801, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property: LOT 2, SUE HARBOR, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 104, PUBLIC RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure in Civil Case No. 2009-CA-25099-0; Division 43A, now pending in the Circuit Court in Orange County, Florida.

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 37 North Orange Avenue, Suite 1130, Orlando, Florida 32801, telephone number 407/836-2050, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

Dated this 14th day of April, 2010.

By: ROBERT J. FRAXEDAS, Attorney Florida Bar No. 20888

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FOR SALE

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Job Order Number: 9474021

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Job Description: Responsible for training and developing culinary associates. Assists in menu development, maintains kitchen cleanliness and sanitation, and works on the line in a display kitchen. Coordinates the purchase of all food and develops menus and maintains approved food and labor costs. Ensures the quality preparation of all menu items and proper handling/storage of all food items in accordance with standards. Work days and hours may vary.
Pay Rate: Salary based upon experience
Job Order Number: 9467599

Seminole County

Hydraulic Hose Technician

Job Description: Responsible for performing service calls, introducing our services to new prospects, and following up with existing customers. Work days and hours may vary.
Pay Rate: \$12.00 per hour plus bonuses
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Job Description: Responsible for performing law enforcement and public safety work in the protection of life and property and the execution of orders issued through the jurisdiction of the sheriff. Work days and hours may vary.
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Job Order Number: 9476364

Fun & Games

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Feather added to hat. 2. Dress print is different. 3. Handbag is missing. 4. Window is different. 5. Earring is black. 6. Peg is missing from pole.

Answers

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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Chicago" lyricist
 - 4 Sailor's septet?
 - 8 Alpha follower
 - 12 Sticky stuff
 - 13 Radius companion
 - 14 Congregant's cry
 - 15 Branch
 - 16 Classic sitcom
 - 18 Opening night
 - 20 Moray, e.g.
 - 21 Mineral-hardness scale name
 - 24 Buzzing instrument
 - 28 Simon & Garfunkel song
 - 32 Carvey or Delany
 - 33 Egg cells
 - 34 Frighten
 - 36 Ultimate, in a way
 - 37 Allen and Conway
 - 39 Uncle Sam's claim
 - 41 Use
 - 43 Old dagger
 - 44 Ball prop
 - 46 Charlie Brown's sister
 - 50 Tony Martin hit
 - 55 Nay undoer
 - 56 Exceptional
 - 57 Stare open-mouthed
 - 58 Aries
 - 59 Culture medium
 - 60 Mongol tent
 - 61 Trio from Cincinnati?
- DOWN**
- 1 "Zounds!"
 - 2 Drill
 - 3 Flop on stage
 - 4 "The Bachelorette"
 - 28 Greek vowel
 - 29 Tel —
 - 30 One of the Three Bears
 - 31 Zen paradox
 - 35 Israel's legislature
 - 42 27-Down souvenir
 - 45 Nervous
 - 47 Muse's instrument
 - 48 Slender
 - 10 Sleuth (Sl.)
 - 11 Whatever number
 - 17 "A mouse!"
 - 19 Ms. Thurman
 - 22 Kachina doll maker
 - 23 Garbage barges
 - 25 Wild and crazy
 - 26 Aware of
 - 27 Waikiki locale
 - 49 Thanksgiving veggies
 - 50 George's brother
 - 51 Joke
 - 52 Historic time
 - 53 Water (Fr.)
 - 54 Spring mo.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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