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## It's fashion

The Mayflower hosted a fashion show with looks from Patchington.

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## Letters to the editor

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## Glitz and glamour



PHOTO BY ISAAC BABCOCK — THE OBSERVER

The fashionista duo of Tuni and Paige Blackwelder toast to a great evening at the movies during their opening night party at Tuni in Winter Park for the premiere of Sex and the City 2, which showed its first screening in Winter Park on May 27.

## High-speed rail funded

**ISAAC BABCOCK  
OBSERVER STAFF**

While Winter Park waited for a response from Orange County's attorneys regarding amendments to an agreement over funding of the SunRail system, more than \$66 million in high-speed rail funding arrived in the state's coffers May 27.

"It's going to be a big economic shot in the arm for Tampa and Orlando," Orange County Commissioner Bill Segal said. "It means a lot of progress for Central Florida."

That money was the first installment of a \$1.3 billion federal contract earmarked for Florida's high-speed rail system, spanning between Orlando and Tampa.

The first installment of federal money will pay for part of the design and right-of-way purchasing for the rail system, which will run through the median of Interstate 4. The current version of the high-speed rail plan would not include a stop in Winter Park.

Meanwhile, Winter Park's City Commission is waiting

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## Mayor critical of board's proposal

**City Commission will discuss banning animal-centered events near Central Park**

**TINA RUSSELL  
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Winter Park's Parks and Recreation Commission sent a letter to the City Commission on May 26 asking it not to allow animal-centered events near Central Park. The city's mayor is balking at the recommendation.

Residents and dog-lovers crowded the Parks Commission meeting to express distaste for the letter. But when the board motioned to send the letter without public input, the crowd quickly diminished.

Now the ball is in the City Commission's court.

The Parks and Recreation board is requesting special event permits only

be issued if the event is consistent with the current animal ordinance that prohibits dogs "on any street, right of way, or sidewalk adjacent to Central Park that is closed to vehicular traffic during any special event."

Winter Park Mayor Ken Bradley said he feels the Parks and Recreation board is creating a situation versus making suggestions to fix a problem.

"They told us they were suggesting adjustments to the policy, and it sounds like, the way I am reading it, that they are trying to enforce something that is very predatory," Bradley said.

He said he takes per-

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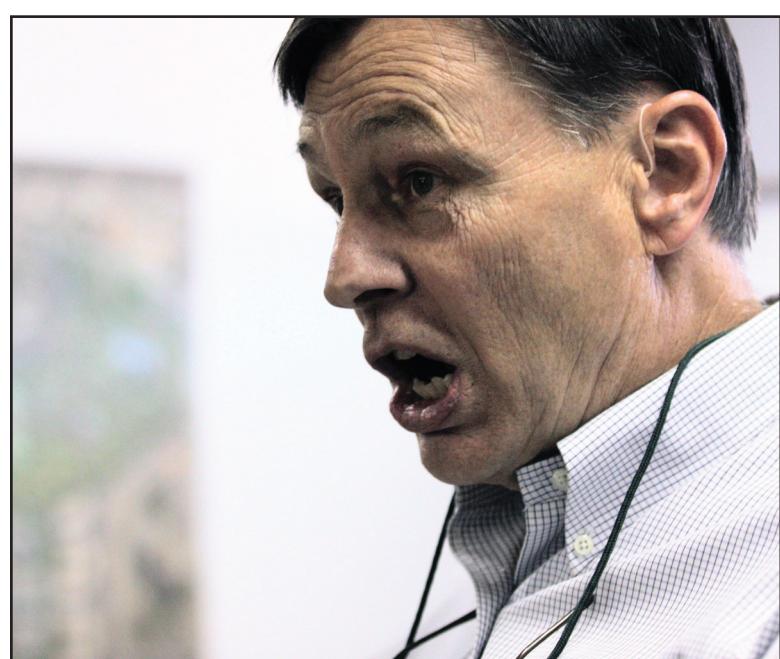


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Winter Park resident Rick Frazee expresses his thoughts regarding the letter Park and Recreation sent to the City Commission. Comment was taken after the vote.



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# Smiles for miles

**8,000 attendees expected at annual event for special needs children at Lake Eola on Saturday, June 5**

**SARAH WILSON**  
OBSERVER STAFF

Imagine football fanatics finding out the Super Bowl will be held in their hometown every year from now on — now say you told them tickets, concessions and entertainment at the event would all be free. Can't fathom their excitement?

Diane Hayes can.

For her and her three daughters, each with special needs, their Super Bowl equivalent is the Make 'm Smile community festival.

"We put it on our calendar, and it's something for our girls to look forward to all year long," Hayes said. "It's the Super Bowl for our family. It's the biggest thing of the year."

The Make 'm Smile event is dedicated to celebrating kids with special needs — known as VIPs — who live in the Orlando community. The festival will be held this year from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, at Lake Eola Park in downtown Orlando.

The event features a Buddy Stroll in which VIPs and their family are buddied-up with a "typical" family from the community for a walk around the lake. Set up around the lake are games, food, music and other types of entertainment, free to all in attendance, as well as providers offering special-

ized services geared toward the needs of the VIPs and their families.

Hayes said each year she attends the festival, she discovers a service that benefits her children. These services range from an orthodontist who could cater to the needs of her autistic daughter Molly, to a summer camp that all three of her daughters could attend and thrive.

The event is presented by Nathaniel's Hope, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children with disabilities and their families. The organization was founded by Marie and Tim Kuck in memory of their son Nathaniel, who was born prematurely with multiple special needs. In honor of Nathaniel and all others who have lost children with special needs, families who attend Make 'm Smile can release a butterfly in tribute to their loved ones.

When the festival started eight years ago, Marie Kuck, the executive director of the event, said it began as a "grassroots" event with about 600 attendees. This year she anticipates between 7,500 and 8,000 attendees. With this growth, the need for funding and donations has grown as well. Nathaniel's Hope accepts donations and holds fundraisers to support Make 'm Smile as well as other events they host



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A VIP participant poses with Elmo, Cookie Monster and Bo Outlaw from the Orlando Magic at last year's Make 'm Smile event.

throughout the year. These including Caroling for Kids, during Christmastime; Buddy Break, a free respite care-service offered yearlong; and a VIP Birthday Club.

Kuck said the current economic troubles have put some strain on this year's fundraising, noting it's taken multiple sponsors to do what one sponsor had done in previous years.

"It is a little bit harder to elicit some of those things because the economy has

been rough on people, so we just have to work a little harder," Kuck said.

Dianne Brown, who has also attended Make 'm Smile with her son Daniel, who has special needs, since it began, said watching the growth of the event firsthand has been amazing, but she is not surprised by its success. "Coming to something like this is every kid's dream," she said.

Diane Hayes agrees. "It's great that every single place

we stop there celebrates our children's abilities," she said. "No one looks at them different — they're the ones who are the same there and those of us who are typical are the ones who are different that day."

And to her, Brown and Kuck, the ability to give that gift to their children, and the rest of the special needs community, is more valuable than any sporting event.

## DOGS | City commissioner says Parks Commission is just doing its job

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sonal offense to what he described as a feeling that the board is trying to get rid of dogs in Winter Park. "From the actions of the Parks and Recreation board, I question if they want this to be a dog-friendly city," Bradley said.

Commissioner Beth Dillaha said she has not received any sort of recommendation from the Parks

and Recreation board, but she looks forward to whatever recommendation they give. She said it's their job to review policies, and feels bad that board members are getting beaten up by folks who have possibly misconstrued what the board's discussion is about.

"I know there is a concern with Central Park, which historically has been a no-animal park," Dillaha said.

"There is conflict with some events like The Doggie Door events; we need to come up with solutions because of its proximity to Central Park."

At the May 26 meeting, Parks and Recreation commissioner Bonnie Jackson said, "This has nothing to do with folks walking their dogs down Park Avenue and enjoying a sidewalk cafe. We want people to walk down Park Avenue and enjoy our city, but we don't want them to bring their dog to Central Park."

Patrick Chapin, president of Winter Park's Chamber of Commerce, said he believes

the existing ordinance and interpretation of it is working just fine. He said he feels at a loss because city staff, who manages those events, [the Pet Costume Contest and the Annual Spring Doggie Art Festival] is not complaining about the events.

"I hope the Commission realizes the city staff interpretation has been satisfactory and has [organized] those events for many years," Chapin said. He also said not letting the public speak on the item at the Parks and Recreation meeting "was short-sighted and wasn't very productive."

Nancy Shutts, a Winter Park resident, said the board was doing its job. "It's their responsibility to bring issues that are brought to their attention and then ask the higher bodies, which is the City Commission, if something needs to be done about it."

Mayor Bradley said his hope going forward is to request the board to look at the ordinance and see if something can be changed.

"Dog-friendly events on Park Avenue are a good thing, not a bad thing," Bradley said.

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# Convert to a Roth IRA? Why Now May Be the Right Time.

By Laura Grogan-O'Mara of Merrill Lynch

The IRS has lifted income restrictions for those converting traditional IRAs or 401(k)s to Roth IRAs. Is the opportunity right for you?

Since its introduction in 1997, the Roth IRA has enjoyed great popularity. Roth IRA owners can make after-tax contributions and withdraw them, tax-free, at any time if certain conditions are met. Once the account has been open and funded for five years, distributions will be income-tax and penalty-free provided the account holder is at least age 59\_\_ or meets one of the other circumstances for making a qualified distribution. Another significant benefit is that Roth IRAs are not subject to Internal Revenue Service (IRS) mandated required minimum distributions (RMDs) during the holder's lifetime, which means the assets can remain in the account until the account owner makes a voluntary distribution. This differs from a traditional IRA where generally the account owner must begin taking RMDs annually, starting with the year that he or she reaches 70\_\_ years of age.

One of the Roth's few drawbacks has been its income restriction for converting from a traditional IRA. However, starting this year, the IRS has lifted the income

restriction for investors who convert their traditional IRA and/or eligible employer-sponsored retirement plan such as a 401(k) to a Roth IRA. If you're focused on saving for retirement, this is good news. But anyone considering converting to a Roth IRA needs to understand the less obvious effects of this decision. For instance, the conversion involves an up-front tax liability that may be worth assuming, depending on your circumstances and retirement income strategy.

Typically, it makes most sense to convert when:

- The balance of the traditional IRA you're converting is substantial
- You expect to occupy a higher tax bracket in retirement than you do now
- You expect your beneficiaries to move to a higher tax bracket after they inherit your IRA assets
- You can pay the taxes on the conversion from assets other than those being converted

Consider these questions when you speak with your Financial Advisor about Roth IRAs:

- How would I benefit during retirement from a Roth conversion now?
- What assets do I have available to cover any tax liability that proceeds from converting my IRA or 401(k)?

- How would converting my IRA or 401(k) to a Roth IRA affect my beneficiaries?

There are two other factors you may want to consider as you mull over the choice. One is that market turbulence may have primed your IRA or 401(k) for conversion—a lower account balance generates a lower tax burden. The other thing to remember is that, you generally must recognize the full taxable income from your conversions in the conversion year. However, under a special rule for conversions you make in 2010, you may elect to bring one-half of the taxable portion of your conversion into ordinary income tax in 2011 and the other half of the taxable portion into ordinary income in 2012. This means that you are subject to whatever the ordinary income tax rates are in 2011 and 2012 respectively and does not lock in your 2010 ordinary income tax rates.

Another way to potentially mitigate the taxable burden is by converting only a portion of your assets. However, it's wise to explore the ramifications beforehand. Converting a portion of IRA assets is more complex than it seems at first blush.

Investors may be under the impression that it's possible to convert only after-tax IRA contributions to a Roth and thus avoid having to pay any taxes on the conversion. As nice as that would be, it's not possible because of the way the IRS views IRA assets. Even if you have after-tax money in your IRA, the IRS won't allow you to convert only those contributions. Instead, the IRS looks at all your IRA accounts together and prorates the taxes you owe based on both taxable and nontaxable assets.

Of course, all the earnings on your contributions are still subject to tax upon conversion. Taxes on earnings are not prorated—it doesn't matter whether those earnings came from deductible or nondeductible contributions.

In the right situation, converting to a Roth IRA can be extremely beneficial to your retirement plans. It's important to work with both your Financial Advisor and your accountant to help you determine whether this brand-new opportunity can help you achieve your retirement savings goals.

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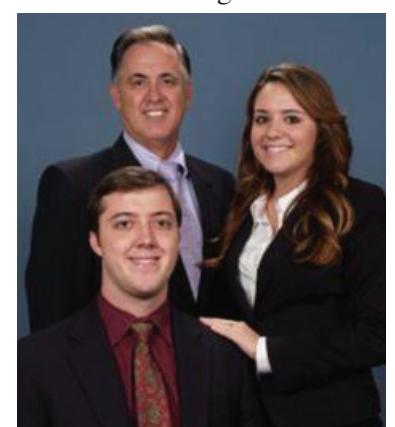
Generally, there is a 5-year holding period when determining whether earnings can be withdrawn tax-free as part of a qualified distribution (i.e., regular/spousal contributions, conversions or employer plan rollover) from a Roth IRA. This period begins January 1 of the tax year of the first contribution or the year of conversion to any Roth IRA. Regular contributions (but not earnings) may be withdrawn at any age, penalty-free. There is a 10% penalty for

withdrawals of earnings taken before age 59\_\_, unless an exception defined by the Internal Revenue Service applies, which include but are not limited to: death, disability, or qualified first home purchase (lifetime limit of \$10,000). It is important to note that special penalty provisions apply for converted assets. If a nonqualified withdrawal is made within five years of the conversion, the earnings withdrawn will be subject to income tax, and the entire withdrawal may be subject to an additional penalty unless an exception applies.

The requirement begins the year the account owner reaches age 70\_\_ (or, if later, the year in which the owner retires for employer-sponsored retirement plans). The RMD can be taken any time during the year but no later than Dec. 31. For the year in which the owner turns 70\_\_, the deadline is extended until April 1 of the following year. In any year that an RMD is due, the IRS considers the first distribution to contain the RMD. Converting your account to a Roth IRA requires you take the RMD before converting your account. Ineligible funds converted to a Roth IRA will be subject to penalties and will be required to be removed as excess. You should review any planned financial transactions or arrangements that may have tax or accounting implications with your personal professional advisors.

Please note, however, that income-based restrictions are still in place regarding how much you can contribute to a Roth IRA.

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# A solution to parking pollution?

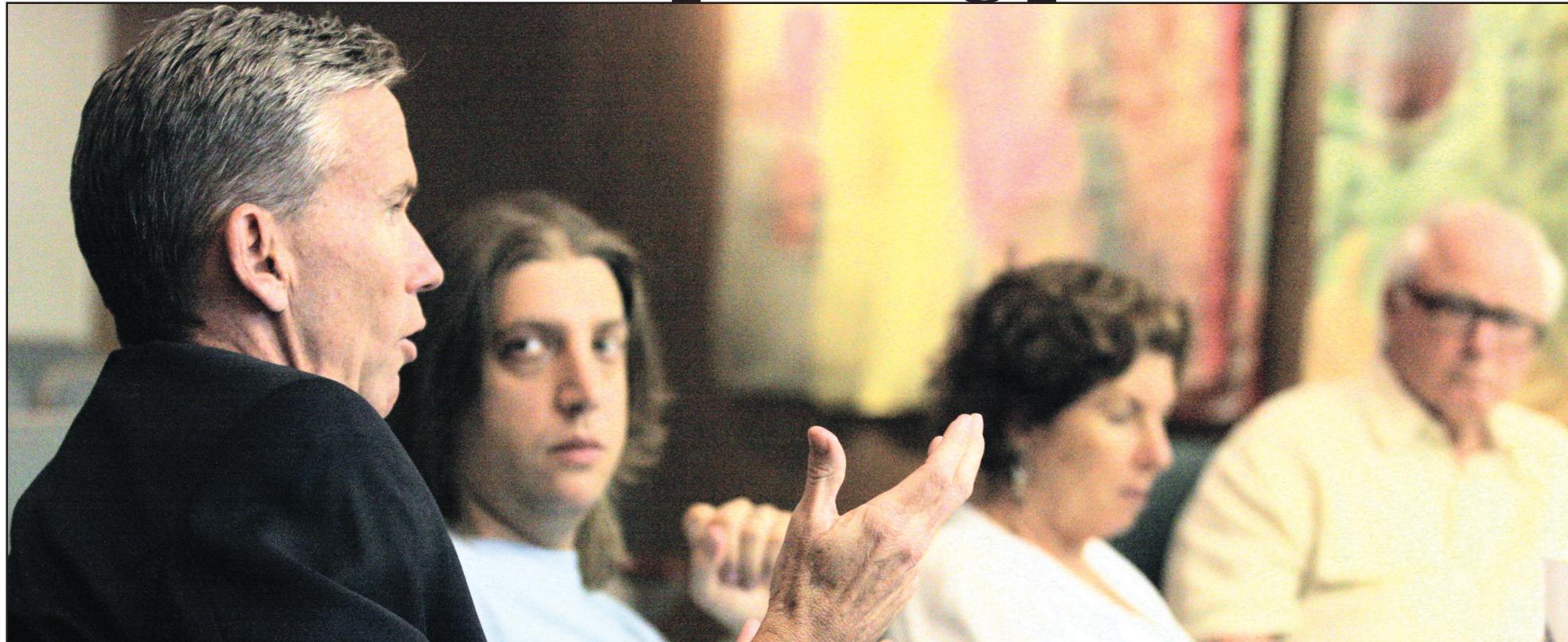


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Patrick Chapin, left, president of Winter Park's Chambers of Commerce, is a member of the Park Avenue Area Task Force, which held its first meeting on Tuesday, May 25 at City Hall.

## Members of the Park Avenue Area Task Force like the idea of SunRail passing through Winter Park

**TINA RUSSELL**  
OBSERVER STAFF

The Park Avenue Area Association Task Force had its first, official meeting on Tuesday, May 25 to discuss the Park Avenue Strategic Plan that is comprised of six goals designed to help bring traffic to the businesses of Park Avenue and Hannibal Square.

With the recent plans for the SunRail to stop in Winter Park, it could help patrons easily get to the downtown. One goal of the task force is to implement a parking and

wayfinding program.

"I think the SunRail is going to be great for everybody," Grant Leibell, a representative on the Park Avenue Area Task Force said. "With parking being a situation that we are going to try to correct on Park Avenue, it gives people a means to get here, shop and not have to worry about parking issues."

Woody Woodall, a small property owner on the Task Force, also expressed his delight for the SunRail.

"It's inconceivable for me to believe that anybody

would allow the SunRail to come through and not stop in Winter Park."

The other five goals the task force plans on tackling are: branding and marketing of Park Avenue and Hannibal Square; fostering and cultivating existing businesses; identifying and recruiting new businesses; increasing maintenance and aesthetics; enhancing the Park Avenue-area experience for the customer and creating a business improvement district.

Woodall, owner of Briarpatch, said the SunRail

would be beneficial, because many of his employees could take the SunRail to work, which would eliminate those cars from the streets of Winter Park.

Patrick Chapin, president of the Winter Park Chamber's of Commerce, said it's perfect timing that three big projects—the strategic plan of the task force, the SunRail coming through Winter Park, and plans for the Rollins Inn project—are aligning at the same time to help create better marketing for Winter Park as a special destination for visitors from all

over.

He said it will bring positive opportunities to the central business district, and it would allow more people to experience Winter Park and Park Avenue.

"To comment specifically to the issue of crime, there has been studies done that show no correlation to a stop on a commuter rail station to increasing or decreasing crime," Chapin said.

The task force's next meeting will be held on June 15 at 2 p.m.

## RAIL | County commissioner says city has to pay for own station and insurance

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for word from the county on which changes to a funding agreement between Winter Park and Orange County they'd be willing to accept.

"I haven't heard anything from them yet," Commissioner Beth Dillaha said.

According to Winter Park City Attorney Larry Brown, a meeting will be set up between the city and the coun-

ty within the next few weeks to discuss the changes.

Some residents had previously expressed fear that the city may not get a rail stop at all if the two commissions couldn't come to an agreement.

At a May 24 meeting, when the City Commission voted to send an amended agreement to Orange County in hopes of modifying their current SunRail

funding agreement, some residents discussed the possibility of rail improving property values along the corridor.

Segal said both systems will be a boon for Central Florida, and that he's pushing to keep Winter Park on track to be included with the SunRail system.

"I want to make sure Winter Park has a station," Segal said. "I know we'll

work with them in any way we can to make them feel comfortable."

According to Rollins College professor Bruce Stephenson, connecting rail with the city could pay dividends in property values. He cited differences in property value changes in his own properties in Winter Park and in Portland, Oregon, which has a commuter rail system.

"You'll begin to see the money that we will make," he said, citing that real estate values near commuter rail systems dropped less and recovered more quickly than those that were not near commuter rail. "We have an opportunity here, looking toward the future."

He pleaded with the city to not sour its relations with Orange County and to go forward with including itself in commuter rail, recalling more than 100 years of Winter Park's history built around the railroad.

"We have an amazing history that we are apt to turn our back on," he said.

The city can opt out of SunRail after seven years.

Segal said he did not have any news on whether the county had any decisions about Winter Park's amendments to its agreement with the county for sharing funding costs and liabilities for SunRail. He did know what the county would not change in the agreement.

"We will not assume any payment for their station, and we're not going to assume liability for their station," Segal said. "They can opt out if they want."

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# Lift limit on terms?

Maitland mayor termed-out, may resign on Friday for county seat

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Maitland has the most restrictive term limits in the Orlando area, and some on City Council want to change that.

City Clerk Maria Waldrop did a survey of the surrounding counties and cities and found that all of their elected officials can serve three consecutive terms or more, and some don't have limits at all. Winter Park commissioners are limited to four consecutive terms, while there are no term limits in Orlando, Altamonte Springs and Apopka.

Mayor Doug Kinson, who's in his second and final term and is running for the Orange County Commission District 5 seat, said cities as small as Maitland and Winter Park, where elections are decided by a few hundred votes, shouldn't have term limits.

"A candidate can go door-to-door and make up the difference and win an election," he said at the May 24 City Council meeting.

Kinson stopped short of saying he would have ran for another mayoral term if allowed, instead of aiming for the county seat.

"In my situation, my decision of my future would have been impacted if I was not term-limited in the city of Maitland," he said.

If he qualifies for the county election, his mayoral term will be cut short by more than a year. Under the city's charter, the vice mayor would fill out the rest of Kinson's term and a citizen would be appointed to fill the vice mayor's seat.

Kinson must resign by Friday, June 4 in order to qualify for the county race, but the resignation wouldn't take effect until January.

To change the city's term limits, a referendum must be approved by voters. The city is also considering asking voters to make another charter change — allowing for a special election for the mayor's position instead of the vice mayor taking over for 15 months.

Council members Bev Reponen and Howard Schieferdecker said they supported reviewing the term limits section of the charter.

"It's puzzling to me why term limits are so short because there is a learning curve for these positions," Schieferdecker said.

Reponen said it's odd that Maitland and Winter Park officials serve three-year terms while Orange County, Casselberry, Apopka and Orlando all have four-year terms. Altamonte Springs commissioners serve two-year terms, but there are



PHOTO BY JENNY ANDREASSON — THE OBSERVER  
Maitland City Councilman Howard Schieferdecker takes his oath of office in April, as his family looks on. In Maitland and Winter Park, officials are limited to two terms.

no term limits. "It's a good thing to consider," she said of the review.

Councilman Phil Bonus said he supported a charter review commission that would examine the whole charter instead of just term limits. "It seems a little self-serving," he said of having such a narrow focus. "I'm not opposed to having others consider it."

## Pavilion moves to workshop

Also at the May 24 meeting, City Council discussed the former Councilman Jeff Flower's offer to donate \$250,000 for a performing arts pavilion at Lake Lily Park.

"It's a donation but it's a donation with a bunch of strings attached to it," Schieferdecker said.

In exchange for the money, Flowers wants the city to forgive the \$50,000 advance that it gave the Performing Arts of Maitland, a nonprofit.

it he founded.

Schieferdecker said the city should host a workshop that includes the public and Flowers "to vet this out and come up with tentative terms."

Bonus was confused because Council directed the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to gather input and bring it back to Council. "We send it to you and you send it back to us?" he said. "It's like a hot potato."

Board chair Susan Greco said the board needs more information about the funding and process before it can inform the public about the project. "Like who's going to own it, is it limited to Lake Lily? Flowers has said, 'If I don't like it I'm going to pull the plug.'

City Council directed Greco to schedule an initial workshop to have the public weigh in on those questions, along with Flowers. A date has not yet been scheduled.

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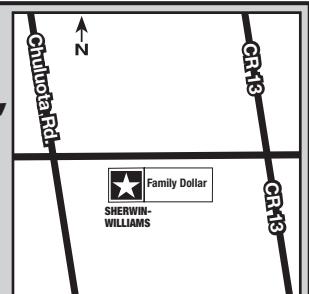
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**Following a nationwide search,** the University of Central Florida has selected renowned researcher and academic leader Tony Waldrop as its new provost.

**Realvest Development** is expanding its commercial development services to offer third-party construction project management, ranging from complete site and facility development to construction of interior improvements and tenant build outs for owners and tenants.

**Lynne Frederick**, president/CEO of Massey Communications, has announced the promotion of Lauren Leetun, APR, to director of Client Ser-

vices.

**Aloma Commerce Center**, located at 2785 Wrights Road near Aloma Avenue in Oviedo, recently negotiated a new three-year lease agreement for 950 square feet of commercial space to Lens Depot, Inc., a camera retailer and repair store.

**Ronald W. Lowry, AIA**, was recently appointed to the Central Florida Veterans Memorial Park Foundation Inc.'s Board of Directors. Lowry is currently Chairman of RLF, a leading Winter Park-based architecture, engineering and interior design firm. RLF will provide design services for the Veterans Memorial, which will be located adja-

cent to the Orlando Veterans Medical Center at Lake Nona, currently under construction.

**Fifth Third Private Bank** recently appointed Trey Tolbert-Thompson as the vice president and wealth management advisor for private banking clients in Winter Park. In this role, he will provide strategic investment and financial guidance to high-net-worth clients.

**Mattamy Homes U.S. Group**, the U.S. Division of Canada's largest homebuilder, received the first place award for its model home at The Enclave at Lake Jean in East Orlando during the 2010 Central Florida Pa-



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# Community Bulletin

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Boys Basketball: Austin Rivers, Winter Park High; Girls Basketball: Alexis Prince, Edgewater High; Girls Cross Country: Shelby Hayes, Winter Park High; Girls Golf: Brandi Rodriguez, Winter Park High; Boys Lacrosse: Will Rotatori, Lake Highland High; Girls Lacrosse: Kelly Thayer, Edgewater High; Boys Swim & Dive: Harrison

Curley, Winter Park High; Girls Swim & Dive: Chelsea Britt, Lake Highland High; Boys Tennis: Matt Saltsgaver, Winter Park High; Girls Tennis: Caitlin McGraw, Winter Park High; Girls Track: Shelby Hayes, Winter Park High; Boys Water Polo: Ory Tasman, Winter Park High; Girls Water Polo: Nicole Tobin, Winter Park High; and Boys Scholar Athlete: Patrick Mputu, Winter Park High.

**During a typical school year**, the Holocaust Center in Maitland hosts thousands of student visitors, most of whom come as part of class field trips. The school coming from the greatest distance, however, was the group that visited on May 26. A dozen middle-school students traveling from St. Mary's School in Kodiak, Alaska made a half-day stop at the

Center. Known as St. Mary's Adventure Learning Team, they planned to visit the Center after reading about it on the National Geographic Traveler Web site. According to Principal Josh Lewis, they raised money all year in order for the students to have one extended educational field trip, which also included places such as Gatorland and theme parks.

**Rasmussen Inc.**, a premier learning organization, has expanded its Orlando office as rising enrollment numbers have placed increased demands on student support teams. With this growth, Rasmussen has welcomed 85 new employees to the central office over the last year, and has announced its search for more than 40 qualified professionals to fill additional faculty, admissions, information technology and marketing positions. Candidates interested in any of the available positions may submit a resume, or learn more about the opportunities with Rasmussen at [www.RasmussenInc.com](http://www.RasmussenInc.com) or by e-mailing [CorporateRecruiter2@Rasmussen.edu](mailto:CorporateRecruiter2@Rasmussen.edu).

**The Orlando Museum of Art (OMA)** announced its participation in Blue Star Museums, a partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and Blue Star Families to offer free admission to all active duty military personnel and their families from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2010. For



**Breakfast of Champions**

more information, please visit [www.BlueStarFam.org](http://www.BlueStarFam.org).

**Florida jumped 20 places** to rank 12th in the nation among the most bicycle-friendly states, according to the League of American Bicyclists. The Bicycle Friendly States program ranks states based on a 95-item questionnaire that evaluates a state's commitment to bicycling and covers six key areas: legislation, policies and programs, infrastructure, education and encouragement, evaluation and planning, and enforcement. For more information about the 2010 Bicycle Friendly State Rankings, please go to <http://www.bikeleague.org/programs/bicyclefriendlyamerica/bicyclefriendlystate/>.

**Mitchell's Fish Market**, which is

opening in the Winter Park Village on June 14, is hiring for 115 positions, including various servers, cooks and general utility workers. Those interested should apply in person at 460 N. Orlando Ave. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 407-339-3474 or visit [MitchellsFishMarket.com](http://www.MitchellsFishMarket.com) for more information.

**Lots of Kids (LOK)** a baby-sitting co-op, is looking for new members in College Park, Winter Park and Orlando. LOK members do not charge each other for babysitting, instead they trade babysitting hours. However participation in the exchanges is not required for membership. If you would like to join the group, e-mail [lotsofkids.lok@gmail.com](mailto:lotsofkids.lok@gmail.com). Yearly dues are \$12 a year per family, pro-rated at \$1 a month.



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# A day to remember

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American flags reflect off a grave marker at a cemetery in Winter Park, as loved ones adorned graves of soldiers and veterans on Memorial Day, May 31. The national holiday was established after the Civil War.

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## Summer leagues take the field

**After high school and college seasons end, be sure to catch these sports filled with up and comers**

**ISAAC BABCOCK**  
OBSERVER STAFF

Looking for some high level sports action this summer? Look no further than two leagues that have turned the summertime lull in Central Florida sports into a fan's paradise.

### Baseball's future stars

The crack of the first bat is almost here, and it's music to Florida Collegiate Summer League vice president Rob Sitz's ears. Baseball season is coming back to Central Florida, and it starts tonight at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

But America's Pastime is spreading well beyond Sanford for this season, and one of the ever-restless FCSL's longest-lived teams is back for its seventh season right in the heart of Winter Park.

The Winter Park Dia-

mond Dawgs have been with the league since its quiet beginnings in 2004. Only the Sanford River Rats survived the ensuing waves of change that shook the league, which is partially funded by Major League Baseball, over the past six seasons.

And in those seasons, the Dawgs have rightfully emerged as a consistent competitor near the top of the ladder.

A big part of that success will return to the diamond this season. Anthony Figliolia has taken on the persona of the FCSL's Babe Ruth, batting an incredible .398 last season while carrying a 2.93 ERA as one of the league's best starting pitchers.

He'll help lead the Dawgs on offense and pitching, as well as playing outfield on his days off the mound.

Chandler Jagodzinski's cannon struck out 49 batters in 46 innings last year, and he'll hope to beat that record this time around as another top pick in the starting rotation.

UCF catcher Ryan Breen is gunning for the starting catching spot on the Dawgs' lineup, bringing a prolific bat to the plate. The freshman has 57 hits with the Knights this season.

### Soccer on a national scale

The Central Florida Kraze have a new home and a new home in the United Soccer Leagues' Premier Development League at the same time.

The Kraze have been strong competitors in the PDL since their inception in 1998. The team won the national championship in



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**The crack of wooden bats** fills stadiums throughout Central Florida at Florida Collegiate Summer League games, which feature college stars looking to make the majors.

2004.

But despite carrying over a few players from some of their strongest seasons, the Kraze are coming off their worst showing since their inaugural year. They placed 6th in the Southeast Division last year out of 8 teams.

But things have changed

already for the Kraze. Four games into their 2010 season, they're 3-0-1 thanks to a brick wall defense and the top offense in the division.

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# Putting community in Winter Park

A 38,000-square-foot, \$9.1 million community center is being built at the former center's site

CARMEN CARROQUINO  
GUEST REPORTER

Putting the sense of community in Winter Park, the new \$9.1 million community center will offer residents new and improved programs and recreation activities for the whole family.

Being built from the ground up on the existing site, the center, anticipated to be completed by next spring, will cover the spectrum of activities and programs offered in the old community center built in 1971, ranging from new youth and teen programs to an even more active senior program.

Located at 721 W. New England Ave., the new 38,000-square-foot facility — an increase of 16,000 square-feet from the old center, will include four multipurpose rooms, separate rooms dedicated to teens, children and seniors, a gaming area, computer lab, fitness room, a multi-depth swimming pool to accommodate all ages and abilities and a regulated-size gymnasium for sporting events — all state-of-the-art.

Ronald Moore, assistant director of the Parks and Recreation division of Winter Park, said the old center didn't accommodate the growth of participants well, nor did it allow for multiple events and programs to be run at the same time because of its design.

"The old one did not accommo-



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This is a digital mock-up of the new Winter Park Community Center, which will include a gaming area, computer lab, swimming pool and more.

date, space-wise, what we wanted to accomplish," Moore said. "It was outdated and contained operational flow issues too that presented problems for us like how to staff it and provide a safe environment for everyone."

Moore said growing security issues was also a problem in the old facility. He said a number of hidden areas and blind spots existed at the

old facility where surveillance cameras couldn't see.

Promising a more user-friendly facility with ample space, Moore said the new facility is an updated, bigger and better version of the old one, saying that there will be designated space for every activity and no limit to the type of programs they can do and how many at a time.

Expanding off of their traditional summer and afterschool programs for children and seniors, Moore said he and the Park and Recreation division are in the planning and programming process of deciding what the budget for the center will be and what new program changes and additions will be made.

He said by the end of the summer they'll know more.

Clarissa Howard, director of communications for Winter Park, said the number one goal of the CRA strategic plan for 2008 through 2011 is the renovation/rebuilding of the Winter Park

Community Center.

"The center is widely recognized as an integral component of community life," she said. "A new or renovated community center contributes not only to the quality of life of the residents, but also to the environment, economic prosperity, social development and the creation of a community focal point."

On Jan. 25, the CRA authorized an ordinance and the bonding of \$8.1 million to rebuild the Winter Park Community Center on its existing site in Hannibal Square where the CRA will then fund the additional \$1 million needed for the project from cash available in their budget.

Demolition of the old facility is now complete and materials are being recycled. Turner Construction will build the new center.

Dori DeBord, director of the community redevelopment agency of Winter Park, said the new community center is "crucial because it brings a sense of place to Winter Park."

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## Maitland City Talk

**BY DOUGLAS T. KINSON**  
MAYOR

### Maitland's next mayor

Being elected as mayor of the city of Maitland has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. It has taught me to deal with difficult situations with dignity and respect and has made me realize that decisions are never about the individual elected officials, but more about the needs and desires of residents throughout a community.

On Friday, June 4, I will decide whether to submit my letter of resignation in

order to run for Orange County Commission, District 5. Florida's Resign to Run Law mandates that one cannot hold two elected positions at the same time. In order to run for one position, one must resign effective the date the next position would be occupied, which in my case would be Jan. 4, 2011. Further, notice must be made effective 10 days prior to the first day of qualifying for the new position, which is June 4.

This is a very difficult decision for me. One which was further complicated by the city of Maitland's charter, which states that elected officials can only serve two three-year terms. In my case, continuing to serve as mayor was not an option available to me.

My letter of resignation, if submitted, will result in my leaving my mayor's post on Jan. 4, 2011, at which time the vice mayor will move to the mayor's seat and an election will be held to fill the vacancy left by the vice mayor in order to fill the remaining term.

Since the person who succeeds me as mayor will only be in that position for a period of 16 months, it will take a very special, unique person to be able to immediately take over as mayor, to hit the ground running, and to keep all of our projects moving

forward.

The decision of vice mayor is scheduled to take place at the second City Council meeting in June, at which time his/her term could be lengthened or shortened should he/she eventually become mayor. A shortened term means that residents will not benefit from that person's experience for the entire first or second term. If the term is lengthened, the elected official's decision to run for a second term would be impacted. The best-case scenario would have been to have a charter that dictates a special election to be held in cases where the mayor is unable to fulfill a term, or unable to serve. The residents of our community deserve to have input in such an important situation.

In any case, our next mayor will need to be a

consensus builder who is able to bring both sides of an issue together such that we can move ahead with any matter.

Our next mayor needs to be fair and listen to all sides of an issue, not just to a select few.

Our next mayor needs to be available for any matter that comes along, no matter the timing or length of the meeting or event.

And finally and most importantly, Maitland's next mayor needs to be one who is respectful of every person in the process, no matter what their belief or action. This includes every member of Council, every member of staff, every partner in our community, and especially, every resident who stands up to the podium. Anybody who can't be respectful to others need not apply.

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## Winter Park City Talk

**BY RANDY KNIGHT**  
CITY MANAGER

### CITY COMMISSION WORK SESSION

There will be a City Commission work session on Monday, June 7, from 5-7 p.m., in City Hall Commission Chambers located at 401 S. Park Ave.

The public is invited to attend, however, no public comment will be taken.

### CLICK IT OR TICKET!

The Winter Park Police Department will be joining state and local law enforcement agencies and highway safety groups in supporting an aggressive national Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement campaign. Stepped-up law enforcement activities will be conducted during the 2010 Click It or Ticket mobilization period from May 24 through June 6. Officers will be focusing their traffic enforcement efforts toward unbelted vehicle occupants around the clock — both night and day — during this time. Buckle up!

### WINTER PARK DIAMOND DAWGS

The city of Winter Park announces a summer of first-rate baseball and community-building fun with the 2010 Florida Collegiate Summer League (FCSL). I will throw the first

pitch at the season opener against the Sanford River Rats on Friday, June 4, at 7 p.m. The game will be played at Rollins College Alfond Stadium, home field of the Diamond Dawgs, located at the corner of Orange and Aragon avenues in Winter Park. The excitement will continue through the summer as the Diamond Dawgs host 23 games. Tickets are just \$5 and kids 6 years of age and younger are free.

Entering its seventh season, the FCSL is a wood-bat collegiate baseball league showcasing many of the top-ranked college players in the U.S. It is one of only nine leagues sponsored by Major League Baseball and has also been named as one of the top summer leagues in the country by Baseball America. In addition to the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs, the FCSL is comprised of the Deland Suns, Leesburg Lightning, Orlando Mavericks and Sanford River Rats.

Entertaining themes including contests and activities for all ages are planned for each game. Winter Park residents and visitors are encouraged to participate in the family fun and support the Diamond Dawgs at their home games. Activities, prizes and music, in

addition to the highest caliber baseball, will provide enjoyment for all who attend.

Festivities for all home single games will begin at 7 p.m. at the stadium. Sunday games on June 6, July 11 and July 25, will begin at 1 p.m., and a double-header game on Saturday, July 17, will begin at 4:30 p.m.

For additional information, including a complete season schedule with game night themes, please visit [www.floridaleague.com](http://www.floridaleague.com) or call 321-206-9174.

### FIRST COFFEE TALK OF 2010 SERIES

If you have latte beans to grind or simply want to espresso your thoughts, CoffeeTalk may be the cup for you!

The city's first CoffeeTalk of 2010 begins on Thursday, June 10, featuring Mayor Ken Bradley from 7-8 p.m., at the Welcome Center located at 151 W. Lyman Ave.

CoffeeTalk was created to give the community an opportunity to talk with their city leaders in a casual and informal environment. Mayor Ken Bradley kicks off the six-month series next Thursday.

Below is the schedule for the upcoming 2010 series. Mark your calendars to join your city leaders for cup of coffee and a whole latte of great conversation on one or more of the following dates:

**JULY 15:** City Manager Randy Knight

**AUG. 19:** Vice Mayor Beth

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**SEPT. 16:** Commissioner Phil Anderson

**OCT. 21:** Commissioner Carolyn Cooper

**NOV. 18:** Commissioner Tom McMacken

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### COUNTRY CLUB TEES UP SUMMER EVENTS

The city of Winter Park invites you to experience one of Central Florida's oldest and most beautiful golf courses, the Winter Park Country Club (WPCC), located at 761 Old England Ave. As mentioned in Golfweek magazine, the WPCC remains a classic golf experience with the same tight fairways and small, domed greens that seemed to baffle the pros. Over the years, the historic golf course has played host to some of golf's greatest legends including Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Walter Hagen.

Get ready to hit the links and tee it up at these upcoming summer events:

-Ladies Only Scramble, Sunday, June 6, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

-Women's Golf Month Group Clinic, Monday, June 7, noon to 1 p.m.

-3rd annual Father & Son Scramble, Sunday, June 20, 8 a.m. shotgun start

-Take Your Daughter to Golf Week, July 5 -11

-Family Golf Week, July 19 - 25

In addition to championship golf, the club offers a full-service pro shop stocked with all

the latest golf accessories. The pro shop remains competitive by offering the best values on golf bags, gloves, umbrellas, hats, golf balls, apparel and accessories.

The WPCC is open to the public and offers junior and family membership packages. Special membership rates are also available for city of Winter Park residents.

For complete information regarding the WPCC, including greens fees, course map and upcoming golf outings, please visit the city's official Web site at [www.cityofwinterpark.org](http://www.cityofwinterpark.org) > Departments > Parks & Recreation, or call the Pro Shop at 407-599-3339.

### NEW SUMMER WEBISODE

Log on to the homepage of the city's Web site and click on the Webisode button to watch the city's newest summer Webisodes featuring the city's parks. Through a creative partnership with Full Sail University's SPARK program, the Communications Department works with students who devote hundreds of hours to create these short Webisodes that feature unique aspects of the city. So far, three outstanding Webisodes have been created so you can enjoy the city's finest right on your desktop.

Visit the city's official Web site at [www.cityofwinterpark.org](http://www.cityofwinterpark.org), find us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

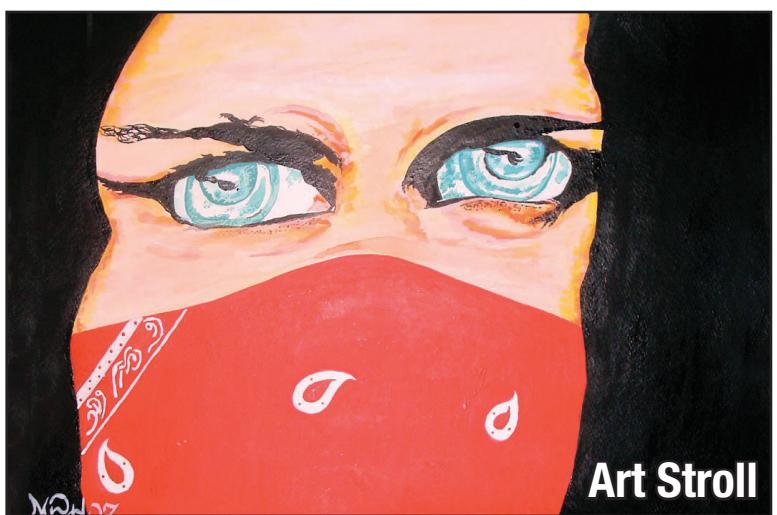
# Calendar

**The Orlando Museum of Art's 1st Thursdays** event will showcase "Printmakers Unite!" on Thursday, June 3 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The OMA welcomes visitors to experience an evening of works by some of Central Florida's fine art printmakers. Admission to 1st Thursdays is \$10. For more information, call 407-896-4231, ext. 260, or visit [www.OMArt.org](http://www.OMArt.org).

**The Maitland Art and History Asso-**

ciation welcomes the public Saturday, June 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., to meet the new Executive Director and CEO Andrea Bailey Cox. The meet and greet will be held during the Maitland Art Center's Education Open House at 231 W. Packwood Ave. The Open House, held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will allow the public to meet instructors, talk to students, visit classes, and watch live art demonstrations for free. For details call 407-539-2181.

**The Friends of the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra** presents the sixth annual Jeans & Jewels fundraising event that will be held Saturday, June 5, at 7 p.m. at the Winter Park Farmer's Market, 200 W. New England Ave., Winter Park. The event will feature the dancing hits and fashion of Motown. For more information and reservations, call Gretchen Miller Basso at 407-896-6700, ext. 223. Reservations must be made in advance.



**Art Stroll**

4725 E. Lake Drive, Winter Springs. For more information, visit [www.afs.org](http://www.afs.org), or call 407-977-0286.

**The Eighth Annual Make 'm Smile** event will be held Saturday, June 5 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lake Eola Amphitheater. The event is dedicated to celebrating kids with special needs (VIP kids) of Central Florida. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, or to register, visit [www.Nathaniel'sHope.org](http://www.Nathaniel'sHope.org), and click on Make 'm Smile.

**Catch the Vision** for AFS Florida is an informational event for families, students and potential volunteers interested in high school international exchange programs. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 5, at Willow Creek Church, PCA;

**Artistree Co-op** is celebrating their artist of the month, Debbie Lippens. The art opening and reception, which is free and open to the public, will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, at the Artistree Co-op at 1600 Edgewater Drive in the College Park neighborhood of Orlando. For more information call 407-999-5251 or visit [www.ArtistreeCo-op.com](http://www.ArtistreeCo-op.com).

**The Baldwin Park Merchants Association** and Arts Hub Florida will present the Art Stroll of Baldwin Park from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, on New Broad Street in Downtown Baldwin Park. It is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Brad Biggs at 407-247-4552, Jason Lee at 321-662-9073, or via email at [theartshubfl@aol.com](mailto:theartshubfl@aol.com).

**The United Muslim Foundation** has partnered with First Congregational Church of Winter Park to present a series of thought-provoking events about Islam and its faithful. The event will be split into four seminars, each at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in June at the Fellowship Hall, 225 S. Interlachen Ave. E-mail [bfulwider@fccwp.org](mailto:bfulwider@fccwp.org) for more information.

**The University Club of Winter Park**, at the corner of Webster and Park, will present a lecture on Winston S. Churchill, noted statesman and orator on Monday, June 7 at 10 a.m. Attorney John Snow, graduate of Cornell University, will explore the early life of this giant of a man who became known as The Last Lion of England.

**The Central Florida Anthropological Society** will welcome Patricia Urdzik, graduate student of anthropology at University of Central Florida, for her presentation from her Honors in the Major Thesis, "From the Land of the Inca to the Land of Mickey Mouse: The migration Trajectory of Peruvian Women From Peru to Central Florida." She will present on Thursday, June 10 at 7 p.m. at Leu Gardens, 1920 N. Forest Ave., Orlando. Visit [www.wbcorlando.com](http://www.wbcorlando.com) for more information.



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# Lifestyles

## Recipe for success



PHOTO BY BRITTNI JOHNSON - THE OBSERVER

Patrons at Winter Park barbecue eatery wait in line on a drizzling Saturday afternoon. The lines often extend out to the road.

### 4Rivers Smokehouse, a popular barbecue spot in Winter Park, is looking to open a second location

**BRITTNI JOHNSON**  
GUEST REPORTER

The owner of 4Rivers Smokehouse is looking in several areas of greater Orlando to open a second location.

John Rivers said that although he's in no immediate rush to get another restaurant launched, he is browsing for a place in four areas: Dr. Phillips, Winter Garden, the University of Central Florida and downtown Orlando.

Rivers wants a larger location, with indoor and outdoor seating potential, and

better parking than what he's got now. He said quality and guest satisfaction at his current place are what he's focused on during this process, which is why he's taking it slow.

"I'm not going to compromise what we're doing here."

The demand for a second restaurant is definitely there. Rivers said his little eatery sells about 15,000 pounds of meat a week. On a rainy Saturday, at least 30 people happily lined up, most without umbrellas, as a sprinkle started. No one seemed to notice. Perhaps they were distracted by the delicious smokehouse smell floating in the air. It was Rolanda Williams' second time at the restaurant. She'd come back to get another taste of their signature brisket.

"The first time I came here I literally waited an hour, and it was worth every minute," she said.

The smokehouse, which leads with its fresh daily, 18-hour smoked brisket, has grown a lot since they opened in October of last year. They've gone from a staff of 12 to 54. They now sell their sauce all over the country and are starting to package their brisket and beans to be sold to restaurants, schools, convention

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-TRUDY WILD

centers and hospitals. Rivers is also building a commissary in downtown Orlando so they'll have more production space for the growing catering and mail-order businesses.

Customers are happy about the growth, especially if that brings a 4Rivers to their town. And if not, it's worth the travel time. Trudy Wild, who said she brings a new person every time she comes to 4Rivers, drives all the way from Longwood to get the barbecue.

"It is the very best barbecue. It has killer good flavor," Wild said.

"It's worth the drive," said Kim Holley, another Longwood resident.

That's what Rivers loves to hear. One of his favorite things to do is take off his

4Rivers gear, disguise himself with a hat, and wait in line so he can listen to the customers talk about his food. He said he's amazed by people's reactions and the restaurant's success so far.

"People started coming in and it hasn't stopped," Rivers said. "To me, I'm still feeding friends."

And that's part of the success, he said. First there's good food, then giving a unique experience, "and then you top it off when you

can personalize it."

He certainly does that. In one hour, he filled customers' iced teas, took trays of trash, gave out free homemade ice cream and shared the secret to his collard greens. People walked past and stopped to shake his hand and compliment his food. Some he knew by name, others he made sure to ask.

"I love making people happy — that's always my goal," Rivers said.

### Hot spot

Grab some of their signature brisket at 2103 W. Fairbanks Ave. in Winter Park. Check them out on the Web at [www.4rsmokehouse.com](http://www.4rsmokehouse.com).

Customers can also feel good about eating at 4Rivers. More than 10 percent of the restaurant's profits are donated to local charities, with thousands raised so far.

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# Family Calendar

**Motor vehicle crashes** are the No. 1 killer of teens in the U.S., with an average of 11 teens dying in car crashes each day. On Thursday, June 3, 11 teens wearing the numbers 1-11 will line Heritage Square, 65 E. Central Blvd. in Orlando, to represent the driving fatalities that can be changed by the passage of the Safe Teen and Novice Driver Uniform Protection (STANDUP) Act. The act would enforce stronger uniform Graduated Driver Licensing (GDL) laws across the country. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/save11](http://www.facebook.com/save11).

The following event is held at the JCC Maitland Campus at 851 N. Maitland Ave. Visit [www.orlandojcc.org](http://www.orlandojcc.org) to register.

-School out days will be held May 25 through June 11 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. School out days provide kids with a place to spend time with their friends before camp begins on June 14.

Children's programming continues in the Maitland Public Library, 501 S. Maitland Ave. with new Youth Services Librarian, Jonathan Dolce. Call 507-647-7700 for information.

-Mondays at 7 p.m. is Bedtime Stories.

-Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. is Preschool Stories.

-Thursdays at 10:45 a.m. is Baby and Toddler Stories.

**Summer classes are starting soon** at the Maitland Art Center for children ages 6-12. There are three sessions throughout the summer: Session 1, June 14-25; Session 2, July 12-23; and Session 3, July 26-Aug. 6. Classes offered include Pottery with Cindy McDowell, Drawing & Cartooning with Terry Markle, Creating Your Own Superhero, Young Artist Drawing and Young Artist Painting/Mixed Media. For more information or to register, contact Ann Colvin at 407-539-2181, ext. 264, e-mail [acolvin@itsmymaitland.com](mailto:acolvin@itsmymaitland.com) or visit [maitlandartcenter.org](http://maitlandartcenter.org).

This summer, the Morse Museum invites families to learn more about the life and art of American designer Louis Comfort Tiffany through two free programs designed especially for elementary-school-age children. Beginning in June, on eight select Tuesdays (June 15, 22, and 29; July 6, 13, 20 and 27; and Aug. 3) families can enjoy a guided museum tour and take home an art activity related to the Morse's extensive collection of works by Tiffany. On four Fridays (June 25, July 9, July 23, and Aug. 6) participants can watch a short film, produce a work of art and visit the Tiffany exhibits as well as other galleries. Space is limited and reservations are required. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Call 407-645-5311, ext. 136, to make a reservation or for more information.

# School's out, summer's in



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE DOJO OF MAITLAND AND JCC OF GREATER ORLANDO

From left, a girl plays at the Dojo karate camp, boys relax at the pool at the Jewish Community Center in Maitland, and a boy paints at the JCC camp.

## Winter Park and Maitland organizations are still enrolling for summer camp sessions in areas such as acting, art, ballet, rowing and karate

**SARAH WILSON**  
OBSERVER STAFF

As school winds down and the weather heats up, summer camp sessions start in full-swing.

For those still looking for the perfect place for their kids to kick back and have some fun this summer, here are a few local summer camps specializing in everything from karate to theatre.

Each camp may have a different theme, but each one aims to provide a safe, entertaining environment for Central Florida kids this summer:

### Crealde ArtCamp

Offering art-development classes taught by professional artists, the Crealde ArtCamp gives children the opportunity to discover their inner-artist with activities including ceramics, painting and drawing, print-making, photography and sculpture.

Regarded as Central Florida's original arts camp, the Crealde School of Art in Winter Park offers one, two, or six-week sessions throughout the summer for children and teens ages 5-17 beginning June 14. The camp also hosts Summer Saturdays with classes available in a variety of subjects

open to all ages.

At the end of the summer, ArtCamp graduates get to showcase their work at the Showalter Hughes Community Gallery.

"It's wonderful to be part of a gallery show — it's something a lot of kids will always remember," Marketing Director Robin Berrie said.

Visit [www.crealde.org](http://www.crealde.org) for more information.

### JCC camps

Can't find that perfect camp to meet your child's needs? The JCC of Greater Orlando in Maitland gives campers the opportunity to customize their experience.

Campers decide which classes to attend throughout the summer. Options include everything from robotics to cake decorating.

"Explorer" campers can attend fieldtrips twice a week to places such as Blizzard Beach and the Daytona 500 Experience for \$230 per week, or opt for "lite" camp, in which students participate in all activities on-site for \$260 per week. Sessions begin June 14 and are open to all ages from infants to teenagers.

For a full list of options and more information, visit [www.orlandojcc.org](http://www.orlandojcc.org).

### Youth rowing camp

The 30-time State Champion Winter Park Crew team is offering a "learn to row" summer camp for those ages 12-18.

The camp is instructed by the woman's crew coach and collegiate alumni of the Winter Park team.

"It can be for anyone who wants to learn to row — they can be novice or they can have experience, they can all come out and learn," Meggen Wilson said.

The camp offers two sessions: Session 1 from June 14 to July 9; and Session 2 from July 12 to Aug. 6. The camp is held at the Winter Park Crew boathouse on Lake Howell Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon. Each session is \$250. For more information, visit [www.winterparkcrew.com](http://www.winterparkcrew.com).

### Dojo karate camp

The Dojo of Maitland, ranked one of the top-10 karate programs in the state, offers a summer camp that combines the teaching of martial arts and the field-trips and playtime of a typical summer camp.

Camp Director Jonathon Luque said the camp offers not only a fun, safe environment for kids, but also the discipline, fitness, self-esteem and confidence that can come from practicing martial arts.

The camp begins June 11. The weekly price for attending is \$117, or \$39 daily with all field trips included. Campers can look forward to kicking off the summer session with a trip to see the new "Karate Kid" movie.

Visit [www.maitlanddojo.com](http://www.maitlanddojo.com) for more information.

### Summer Drama Camp

Lights! Camera! Action! The Summer Drama Camp held at the Calvary Assembly of God in Winter Park gives kids the opportunity to be a star.

Dedicated to teaching students how to thrive in a creative environment, Camp Director Lynda Stein said her camp gives children an artistic outlet they might not have during the school year.

During each session the campers prepare for a full-theatre production presented at the conclusion of the camp. This year's productions include "Fiddler on the Roof", Disney's "The Jungle Book" and "A Year with Frog and Toad". The first session begins June 7. For more information and pricing, visit [www.summerdramacamp09.com](http://www.summerdramacamp09.com).

### Mini Sports Camp

Have a child who loves sports? The Mini Sports Camps offered by the city of Maitland may hit you a homerun.

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## Honoring a trailblazer



Suzanne Wood, one of Nancy Corse Reed's friends, admires a centerpiece with Reed's photo at the dedication, May 17. Wood said she was one of the tennis champion's few "non-tennis playing friends."

### Winter Park dedicated the Azalea Lane Tennis Pavilion in memory of tennis champ Nancy Corse Reed

**BRITTNI JOHNSON**  
GUEST REPORTER

Val Woska said that she can still hear Nancy Corse Reed's voice coaching her as she chooses her serves and return shots on the tennis court.

"Her mission in life was for everybody to have a

glancing knowledge, if not a full-blown love of tennis," said Woska, Reed's former student who organized the dedication of Azalea Lane Tennis Pavilion to Reed, who paved the way for women and seniors in tennis.

On May 17, a ceremony, which included a round robin tennis tournament, revealed the Azalea Lane

Tennis Pavilion's new plaque with Reed's name. Around 60 of Reed's friends and, more than anything, tennis students over the years, gathered to play tennis, eat and remember the late Winter Park resident and Rollins College alumni who inspired them to be better players and people.

"She thought through everything she said and did — nothing was rushed," Woska said of Reed in life and on the courts. "Wouldn't it be nice in life if everybody was so steadfast?"

Reed was a champion in women's tennis. She won close to 100 national and international titles, and throughout her life, she ranked No. 1 in every single's age division from 35

to 75. That's right, she was playing tennis well into her last days in 2009, capturing titles and playing until just less than a year before she died. Tennis was her life, and something she loved so much she wanted to share it with everyone.

Friends said Reed didn't just sit back and wish people learned tennis, she made it happen. She was a teacher at the Azalea Lane Tennis Center for decades, and was invaluable to the many she taught.

"She really pushed them to believe in themselves," said Kay Merrill, Reed's best friend and fellow tennis player and teacher.

Not only was she a trailblazer in the world of women's tennis, she was partly

responsible for the existence of senior women's tennis. Reed co-founded and was the first president of the National Senior

Women's Tennis Association, and she also co-founded the Les Grandes Dames Senior Women's Prize Money Tennis Circuit.

Reed, who thought of tennis as a lifelong sport, wanted everyone to be able to play. And of course, she needed an arena herself. She loved competing, and had the most amazing concentration during the game, Merrill said. She had the stamina to play against anyone, even those much younger than her.

"It was humbling; she

> turn to REED on PAGE 17

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# Senior Community Bulletin

**In Winter Park, at the Mayflower,** I have been a participant of the Toastmasters club for more than three years. Within the last year, I received the designation of Silver Advanced Communicator.

At Toastmasters, we all grapple with the same issue – public speaking. It is phenomenal to hear the changes in people as they commit to the program and pursue levels of communication and leadership.

People of all ages can benefit from Toastmasters. It will improve your communication skills with family, friends and associates. This happens in a friendly, supportive atmosphere. For a nominal fee, you can benefit from the weekly meetings and helpful manuals.

The Mayflower Toastmasters Club meets Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. Visit us to learn excellence in communication and leadership skills. For more information call 407-644-1607. —Carolyn Behling

**From the Orange County Commission On Aging Newsletter of June 2010:**

-Counsel for Caregivers Seminar –

"You are Extraordinary by Design" presented by Larry Witzleben — at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday, June 17 at the downtown Orange County Library, 3rd Floor, Albertson Room. To RSVP or for more information, call 407-836-7446 or e-mail officeonaging@ocfl.net.

-Hurricane Expo – Orange County hosts the two-day annual Hurricane Expo from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, June 4, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, at the Fashion Square Mall. For information, call 407-836-9140.

-OCAlert – Sign up for instant weather warnings and other County emergency notices at <https://ocalert.net/>.

-Special Needs Registry – The phone number for Orange County's Special Needs Registry has changed to 407-836-9319. Or, you can dial "3-1-1".

-Brain Health Seminar – Dr. Paul Nussbaum will host a free brain health seminar from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Friday, June 18, at the Winter Park Towers. To register, call 407-843-1910, ext. 301.

## -Other News

Cool Web site - [www.afb.org/senior](http://www.afb.org/senior)-

sitehome.asp - help for seniors with vision problems. Statistics - Visit [www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/databriefs/db31.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/databriefs/db31.htm) to get 1999-2006 statistics on vision, hearing, balance and sensory impairment in Americans aged 70+.

Recession – At [www.prb.org/Articles/2010/recessionolderamericans.aspx](http://www.prb.org/Articles/2010/recessionolderamericans.aspx), learn the effects of the recession on American households and seniors.

Drug Prices - A new AARP report finds Medicare consumers were hit the largest recorded spike in brand-name drug prices over the 12-month period ending in March 2010. [www.aarp.org/health/drugs-supplements/](http://www.aarp.org/health/drugs-supplements/).

Retirement Readiness - The Retirement Readiness Index released a report and workbook on retirement. Visit, [www.metlife.com/mmi/research/retirement-readiness-index.html](http://www.metlife.com/mmi/research/retirement-readiness-index.html). Financial Health – A report reveals that African Americans and Latinos are particularly at-risk of poverty and financial instability in their later years. Visit <http://iasp.brandeis.edu/pdfs/SFSI.pdf>.

**-Partner Paragraph:** Hispanic Health

Initiatives, Inc. is celebrating their 10th anniversary serving the health needs of the medically under-served populations of Central Florida. Learn more about their classes, screening and programs at [www.hhi2001.org](http://www.hhi2001.org).

**-Did you know...** In a survey of people 70 and older, 1 in 6 had impaired vision; 1 in 4 had impaired hearing; 1 in 4 had loss of feeling in the feet; and 3 of 4 had abnormal postural balance testing. Source: NCHS, NCHS Data Brief, No. 31

**-Recommended Reading ...** "As Time Goes By: Boomerang Marriages, Serial Spouses, Throwback Couples, and Other Romantic Adventures in an Age of Longevity." Abigail Trafford

**Vietnam Veterans of America** will hold the Biennial National Leadership Conference from August 10-14 in Orlando. Nearly 400 Vietnam veteran leaders will gather at the Rosen Centre to take part in seminars, meetings, a golf tournament, and other activities, including an awards banquet.

## Don't rush into a Roth — it could cost you

Over the course of my career, I've noticed that a new financial strategy combined with a little propaganda can go a long way in shifting consumer financial planning behavior. Case and point in 2010 — the Roth IRA.

Roth IRAs have become a hot topic this year as a result of the income limitation being lifted, making Roths a retirement savings option for almost anyone. But what many don't realize is that rushing into a Roth conversion (or any financial strategy for that matter) could potentially cost you thousands if it's not the best decision for your finances or even worse, if it's executed improperly.

A Roth IRA isn't right for everyone — there are some situations where it isn't the best savings vehicle. For instance, if you are retired and are in a lower tax bracket, you may end up paying more taxes on the conversion than on the withdrawals from your other account.

If you do decide it's the right financial move for you, make sure you convert the right way in order to get the most out of your retirement savings.

Conversion mistakes can be costly, so be sure to avoid the 20 percent withholding fee for failing to do a direct transfer, also known as a trustee-to-trustee transfer. There is a 6 percent excise tax liability if you forget to take Required Minimum Distributions from existing accounts before converting, which is a common issue for retirees; and a 10 percent penalty tax for withdrawing money from your IRA or 401(k) that's being converted to cover the conversion taxes and/or if you're younger than 59.

Roth IRAs can be a valuable estate-planning tool for reducing estate taxes and eliminating tax liabilities on withdrawals for heirs, but in order for this strategy to work it must be executed correctly including:

-Completing new beneficiary designation forms (they don't rollover from one retirement savings account to another);

-Clearly defining who will receive the Roth and what percentage they should receive.

Roth IRA conversions can be complicated and costly if not done properly. Be sure to consult a qualified financial professional to get the most out of your Roth and retire without worries.

—Scott Cramer,  
President of Winter Park-based  
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# Mood disorders

## SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

The rate of those of us having mental issues involving anxiety seems to decline a bit as we advance in age. On the other hand, if we have depression, it can be harder to treat in seniors. So say two recent studies.

The first study compared people of all age groups to see which group had more

anxiety disorders, and then focused on older age groups (55-64 years, 65-74 years, 75-84 years and 85 years and up) and compared them over a 12-month period. The results showed that, yes, there was an overall decline in mood disorders as the participants aged. Women had more disorders than men, however.

Even though there is a decline in mood disorders, anxiety remains very common, especially in women. Right on the heels of this study was another

concerning depression in later life. Researchers claimed that depression in seniors is harder to treat, but at least they now have a clue as to why: Those with depression "don't respond normally to emotional stimuli," such as faces that are neutral, happy or sad. Participants (both healthy and depressed seniors) were first asked to look at pictures of other people and rate them only by physical features. The result was that seniors without depression took longer to

rate the physical features, likely because happy or sad expressions on the faces affected them and delayed a response.

Participants were then asked to rate the expression on the faces in the photos. Seniors with depression weren't distracted at all by any expression. It didn't matter if it was a happy, neutral or sad face. Additionally — and this is key — depressed seniors had a harder time identifying which emotion was being expressed in

the photo. Based on this study of depression, I can envision new treatments using facial emotion recognition, perhaps paired with counseling to augment the drugs that are typically given.

Matilda Charles regrets that she cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into her column whenever possible.

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# Fiduciary program shortchanging vets

## VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

Did you know that the Department of Veterans Affairs has a fiduciary program to help veterans handle their finances when they can't do it for themselves? No? Lots of people don't.

Fiduciary representatives

can be a group such as a nursing home or law firm, or a family member or someone appointed by the VA. At present, the fiduciaries are managing the financial affairs of more than 100,000 veterans with estate assets of more than \$3 billion. Fiduciaries earn 4 percent of the amount they manage. But there are problems. A VA Office of the Inspector General report says that the fiduciary program "is not effectively protecting the VA-derived income

and estate of incompetent beneficiaries."

A Government Accountability Office report said that "insufficient staff compliance ... hinder VA's ability to safeguard veterans' benefits." Lack of accountability, late or falsified reports, lack of training and outright theft are huge problems.

One thieving fiduciary, responsible for the financial affairs of a whopping 33 veterans, went to prison for stealing \$1 million from

those veterans. At a recent hearing on Capitol Hill, witnesses gave testimony about the VA Fiduciary Program. The speakers covered a wide range of titles and expertise, including the director of audits operation division, assistant director for program management, field examiner, the director of compensation and pension service and even the chair of the government relations committee for the Gold Star Wives of America. Coming on the heels of the

GAO and VAOIG reports, they paint an ugly picture about the program, but one with hope that changes can be made. If you want to read the statements, go to veterans.house.gov and put "Examining the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Fiduciary Program" in the search box.

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# Capturing a dream at any age

**James Carter, 70, is learning to read with help from the Adult Literacy League and an Oviedo nonprofit**

KRISTY VICKERY  
GUEST REPORTER

In the back of a crowded room, James Carter rigorously studies the sentence, slowly reading one word at a time, "Dan-n-n picks up the box and puts the s-s-snake in the r-r-river."

Carter may be reading at a first-grade level, but he has far out-aged grade school.

He is learning to do something most people take for granted, learning to read — at the age of 70.

"It's been rough for me," Carter said. "But I think I am doing good."

Growing up was not easy for Carter. He started working at when he was 9, and said he never spent a single day in school.

"I just worked all the time," Carter said. "I traveled all around the world on boxcars."

Carter is finally getting the chance he never got growing up, with the help of an Adult Literacy League volunteer and the Vine Thrift Store in Oviedo.

Jim Lewis, a 70-year-old retired English teacher who

volunteers his time at the Adult Legacy League, has been working with Carter an hour and a half, twice a week, for the last year.

"Mr. James is a client, but he is more than that — he is certainly a buddy, and although he started off really basic he's doing very well now," Lewis said. "He never got to learn any comprehension skills or think quickly, until now, so it was all about survival... not a single day in school for an American citizen, isn't that a tragedy?"

The two began meeting at the library, but quickly decided The Vine Thrift Store, the place that brought them together, was better suited for their weekly sessions.

"We decided the library wasn't working for us, but this (the Vine Thrift Store) did," Lewis said. "And Cindy was like the angel in the middle."

Vine Thrift Store owner Cindy Cook said she helped the two become a pair after she learned Carter, who is known as Mr. James around her store, could not even read simple things like



PHOTO BY KRISTY VICKERY — THE OBSERVER

Seventy-year-old James Carter practices reading, in the back office of the Vine Thrift Store in Oviedo, with his 70-year-old teacher Jim Lewis, a retired English teacher who volunteers at the Adult Literacy League.

street signs.

"We're not angels, we are just doing our part, and this is just a little part," Cook said. "If everybody would just do a little bit, then the world would be easier for other people. If we just pay attention to them and listen to them and maybe see who they are really are, then maybe Mr. James would have learned to read a long time ago."

She also said they are so happy to be helping him, and everyone at the store is so proud of his progress.

"We are so excited for Mr. James; it's like a dream come true for him," said Cook. "That was all he wanted all his life was to read and write."

According to the Adult Literacy League's Web site, one in five Central Florida adults reads at or below the

fifth-grade reading level.

Carter is trying to overcome this statistic and live the life of he's always dreamed of; a life not of just survival, but of accomplishment.

"I prayed all my life for something like this to happen to me," Carter said. "My dream's come true now."

For more information on adult literacy visit [www.adultliteracyleague.org](http://www.adultliteracyleague.org).

## REED | 'For somebody in their 70s to ... beat a 20-year-old is pretty amazing'

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made it look effortless," said Woska, who remembered when Reed played against a young University of Central

Florida player. "For somebody in their 70s to be able to beat a 20-year-old is pretty amazing," Woska said.

Merrill said tennis was always Reed's priority, even

when she was diagnosed with cancer and had to endure chemotherapy. She set the ground rules for the chemo right away.

"If I have to do this, you're

going to have to schedule it around my tournaments," Merrill said Reed told the doctor.

And she was serious. That's one thing Reed's

friends said about her — that she was very consistent and always had an unwavering opinion about everything. She was a leader on the courts and off.

"She was a central figure and leader in our family," said Reed's nephew, Buddy Corse. "And she was always someone who had relevant experience and something to share."

Merrill called Reed an "idea person" and said she was always pushing her to improve in tennis and life.

Suzanne Wood, who calls herself one of the few "non-tennis playing friends," said the same thing about Reed. Though most of her life was devoted to tennis, Reed also liked socializing and eating with friends.

"She believed in good food and good times," Wood said. "She would be excited that people she has known are here along with her family to enjoy a good round of tennis and a good lunch."

Merrill believes that, too. While the memorial service for Reed last year was difficult for her, this dedication is a happy moment for Merrill. When she spends time teaching at Azalea Lane, and on the day of the dedication, she still sees her friend of 40 years.

"I can still see her at court 10 — her favorite court; I still see her teaching the ladies and the kids," Merrill said. "She would've been very happy about Monday."

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# Opinion/Editorial

## Perspectives

Chris  
Jepson



### At the 'crudest' level!

I know that we Americans are duty-bound obligated to see the cup as half full but that is not what I see. Or, what I feel.

The BP oil spill has a dystopian "Blade Runner" feel to it. America has become a corporatized, militarized nation where unfettered capitalism and "The Forever War" are repeatedly run-up the flagpole, and while we all mindlessly salute, our heritage is rewritten and our future subverted.

Author, Richard Russo observed, "Can it be that what provides for us is the very thing that poisons us? Who hasn't considered this terrible possibility?"

Most of us, that's who. We don't question authority. We seemingly either ignore events (cocoon) or listen to radio wackos wax idiotic about how if only we returned to the core "values" of our Founding Fathers all would once again be right in America. What simplistic blather. Such core values as blacks are three-fifths a human being or only propertied white men can vote? Since 1848, America has been on an imperialistic romp of historic proportions. Of all the wars of the 20th century, I would have participated in exactly one — WWII. The "Greatest Generation" got off easy in one regard — they actually fought in a war justified by events.

We pat ourselves on the back and say what wonderful fellas we Americans are. We're spreading the benefits of democracy and capitalism, don'tcha see. Tell that to the Vietnamese, Chileans, Guatemalans or Iraqis. And now, the Afghans. Tell it to the families of the tens of thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of dead and wounded Americans who died in the 20th century for what? So that local markets remain exploitable for the likes of a United Fruit Company?

This is what General George Washington "warned against" upon leaving the presidency

in 1796: "Hence, likewise, they [America] will avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments, which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to Republican liberty."

This is what General Dwight Eisenhower "warned against" upon leaving the presidency in 1961: "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

Both generals nailed it cold. They called a spade a shovel and is it any wonder we have dug such a monstrous hole for the nation? We're burying ourselves! We've been sold out, folks. We've been handed an untrue bill of goods, that large national corporate interests are necessarily America's interests.

The BP (Big Polluter) oil spill was avoidable. If the interests of human beings and of the environment were of equal consideration to corporate profits, regulatory oversight would have been strict and enforced. They aren't equal. Understand that.

BP represents at the "crudest" level what America has become. Think of the oil plume that is consuming the Gulf as a metaphor for what corporate special interests are doing to our American republic.

And despair.

#### WHO IS JEPSON

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## Letters to the Editor

### Letter questions city authority

The recent Winter Park Parks and Recreation meeting once again proved to be an experience of good government put to bad use.

The Parks Commission in the presence of a packed audience and all of the major press outlets in Central Florida considered and passed a motion proposing a strict uniform enforcement of the city of Winter Park animal ordinance prohibiting dogs in Cen-

tral Park. This motion was passed without any public hearing from the general public.

Over the last 10 years, city residents have enjoyed many desirable pet-related events in and around Central Park sponsored by The Doggie Door merchant. In the past, the permits for these events were issued at the discretion of city department heads. These individuals have consistently demonstrated they have the professional ability to

mete out permits for appropriate use.

Consequently, these events have been well-attended by residents and endorsed by the merchants association as beneficial to the viability of the Park Avenue business district.

Instead of being forward thinkers and redressing an archaic city ordinance, the current Parks Board initiative seeks to eliminate the authority of both the city staff and the City Commission to issue permits for

any permitted uses of areas adjacent to Central Park for dog or pet-related events.

The net result of the Park board's letter of recommendation, if adopted by the Commission, would be a complete ban of any dog-related function either in or adjacent to Central Park in downtown Winter Park without any provisions for exception.

We can and should support the concept of enforcement of laws and rules that serve to protect

our rights and enhance the quality of life in Winter Park. However, the laws and rules that govern our rights and freedoms must be flexible enough to allow changes to meet the specific needs of given circumstances.

The recent action of the Parks Commission illuminates a serious flaw in the proposed revised animal ordinance governing the use of city parks in Winter



Louis  
Roney

### Play On!

### Too much money?

• Barack Obama just said that I'm making too much money. When I told my wife, you should have heard what she said! When she called Obama a "Democrat" I thought that was bad enough, but the word she used before "Democrat" took me back to my Navy days. I love a girl with spirit — a conservative girl!

• "One of the many shallow statements that sound good — if you don't stop and think about it — is that 'at some point, you have made enough money.' The key word in this statement, made by President Obama recently, is 'you.' There is nothing wrong with my deciding how much money is enough for me or your deciding how much money is enough for you, but when politicians think they should be deciding how much money is enough for other people, that's starting down a very slippery slope. Politicians with the power to determine each citizen's income are no longer public servants. They are public masters. Are we really so eaten up with envy, or so mesmerized by rhetoric, that we're willing to sacrifice our own freedom by giving politicians the power to decide how much money a person can make or keep? ... Once you buy the argument that some segment of the citizenry should lose their rights, because they are envied or resented, you are putting your own rights in jeopardy — quite aside from undermining any moral basis for respecting anybody's rights. You are opening the floodgates to arbitrary power. Once you open the floodgates, you can't tell the water where to go." —Economist Thomas Sowell

• My beloved wife and I have lived for some 30 years in a nice

house in Winter Park. I won't bore you with any details, but its more room than any two people need. However, recently we've ridden around the residential area and gotten an inferiority complex, because we have just a regular old doorway, where our front door is. I've just made arrangements with the Greek government to put a competitively impressive front on our house — an exact copy, full size, of the front of the Parthenon — that oughta do it!

• In 1980, after we bought our house in Winter Park, and moved back from New York to my hometown, I made plans to build a swimming pool on the strip of land between our house and the lake. Then one day my cerebral beloved wife discovered the handsome pool at the Lakemont YMCA not far from us. Since then, we have been "regulars" at the Y, and have gotten to know Bud Oliver, Alison, Curt, and the crew of helpful, likeable people who run the place. We're thankful that we don't have the trouble and expense of taking care of our own pool.

The Y serves a great purpose in our lives, and is the best money we spend per year. I hate to recommend the place only because I wouldn't want to see it overcrowded, but I've got to tell the truth — the Y is a real winner!

#### WHO IS RONEY

Harvard '42—Distinguished Prof, Em.—UCF 2004 Fla. Alliance for the Arts award (Assisted by beloved wife Joy Roney)

From my



to yours

Tom Carey



## Local food for local people

Everyone has to eat. Of the three basic needs of food, shelter and clothing, a lack of food will bring on social chaos quicker than any governing body would care to admit. With the abundance of arable land available for food production in North America, we take for granted a stable food supply for our populations.

The foundation of any nation's economy is based upon the intelligence of its people and the production of food, energy and minerals derived from its land. Food supply production in our county requires 3 percent of our workforce, when only a century ago that number was closer to 30 percent. Other statistics point to the chasm between huge industrial farms (modern plantations), employing only a few non-owner laborers producing tons of subsidized commodity crops and the myriad of small, local market gardeners growing limited quantities of fresh, healthy food. Think of how many people could find employment providing local food if policy were changed to bump the statistics of farmers from 3 percent to maybe 7 percent of our workforce.

Food costs, artificially the lowest in human history, restrict the profitability of local agriculture. The true price of food, if all the real costs of production were to be applied, would be much higher than any public official could tolerate for re-election. Much of this savings is achieved through deficit spending, creating additional expenses of interest on borrowed

money. If our national farm policy favoring large commodity farms really is so successful, then why do so many people need food stamps and assistance, suffer chronic dietary problems such as obesity, and behold severe environmental damage based on industrial, chemical farming practices?

Only during the last 100 years of human existence has the majority of our food supply been derived from sources further than 100 miles from home. Finding local food is not as easy as it should be. With the low-cost convenience of big box shopping on every corner, planting a garden or trooping out to the local U-Pick farm takes time and effort.

The thin veneer of healthy food reliability may make us feel uneasy, but old and new solutions abound. Luckily, the market for food is changing as we speak. New options for procuring food appear everyday. From a very young age, I was taught never to complain without offering a solution. In the next column, I'll discuss the many local food alternatives to the routine of shopping at the internationally incorporated grocery supermarket.

### WHO IS CAREY

Tom Carey is the owner of Sundew Gardens, a you-pick gardening business in Oviedo. Visit the Sundew Gardens Facebook page.

## Editorial Cartoons



## Our Observation

### It's not time to forget Haiti

It happens all the time. Tragedy strikes and people reach out to help those in need so long as the media's interest is piqued. Then, a few weeks later, the news media and the public forget about those victims and move on to the next big event.

The earthquake that hit Haiti on Jan. 12 killed about 300,000 people and left 1.5 million people homeless, most of whom have not found shelter since because the devastation destroyed many of the island's churches, schools and other structures commonly used for refuge.

And now, with a hurricane season upon us that is forecasted to be one of the most active in years, those people still living under tarps could be in for yet another devastating natural disaster.

According to the Associated Press, the spring rains that occur every year are already leaving those camping out in tents drenched and knee-deep in rainwater, leaving them vulnerable to a whole host of diseases. Hurricane season started Tuesday, June 1 with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration forecasting 14-23 named storms, 3-7 of which could be major hurricanes with 111 mph winds.

But some locals have not forgotten our neighbors to the south. Jami and Kevin Wray, owners of Winter Park's Peterbrooke Chocolatier, returned from a weeklong stay in Haiti on Sunday.

The couple and 14 others went with ACTS World Relief to set up medical clinics in orphanages and schools, mostly treating skin conditions, infections, colds and the flu. But perhaps the most important thing they did was train those who will hopefully be the future leaders of the country — lo-

cal students and professionals — in emergency response and community health. Although media coverage of the quake faded, they never forgot about the need in Haiti.

"There's so much need there, which makes it kind of hard to face. Everything you do seems like a drop in the bucket, but the bucket has to get full somehow," Kevin said.

The group also tried to get the Haitian people prepared for hurricane season. The emergency training will help, but Kevin said the biggest challenge will be getting them out of the "tent cities" that have formed and into solid structures. There are still no solutions in sight.

Emily Tallman, a Peterbrooke employee, went with ACTS to Haiti for five days in February and also traveled with the Wrays last week. The most emotional part of the trip for her was seeing the drop off in volunteers and donations.

"It is hard for the people to see that so much of that presence of help has gone. I think they might feel alone in what they're going through," said the 35-year-old wife and mother. But Tallman did find it encouraging that some of the commerce has returned to the island and many have fallen back into the daily grind.

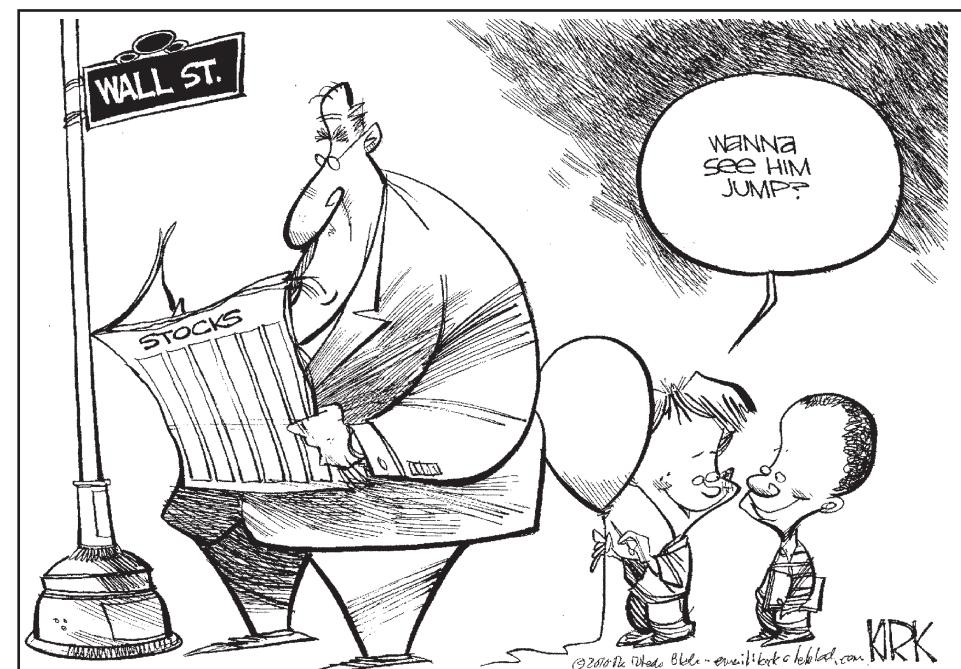
The Wrays and Tallman plan on attending at least one of the two trips ACTS has planned for August and October.

It is easy to forget about all the different tragedies happening in the world and easier yet to only focus on those that the media spotlight. But latching on to one event or one person in need at a time is what can truly make a difference.

For more information about ACTS World Relief, visit [www.actswr.org](http://actswr.org).

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## The arts are hot and sexy

### 'Chicago' (that sexy musical) comes back to Orlando

Murder, greed, corruption, and adultery have paved the way for that sexiest of musicals – "Chicago" – to celebrate 13 years on Broadway, making the record-breaking hit musical the sixth longest-running musical in Broadway history. "Chicago's" "glitz and glamour" will play at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre from June 15-20. Set amidst the decadence of the 1920s, "Chicago" is the story of Roxie Hart, a housewife who murders her on-the-side lover. To avoid almost certain conviction, Roxie hires a slick criminal lawyer who transforms her into a national 'celebrity,' a theme that hits home big-time in Orlando today! "Chicago" is the winner of six 1997 Tony Awards including Best Musical Revival and has become a worldwide phenom-

enon with productions in 24 countries and 11 languages. Tickets can be purchased at the Amway Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. Online purchases can be made at [www.OrlandoBroadway.com](http://www.OrlandoBroadway.com) or charge by phone at 800-982-2787.

**The Dali Museum becomes history**  
It will require a little drive, but for true art aficionados who have a sense of history, the Dali Museum in St. Petersburg has announced its final exhibit in the old building. Called "Sharing Salvador," the exhibit is open now through December 2010, while their magnificent new Museum building takes shape on St. Pete's waterfront. "Sharing Salvador" tells the story of how the Dali Museum and collection came to St. Petersburg decades ago. The exhibit presents a selection of

paintings, objects and photographs accompanied by an historical narrative, which pays homage to the Museum's benefactors — the Morse family. Visit [www.thedali.org/sharing](http://www.thedali.org/sharing) for more details. The address is 1000 S. Third Street in St. Petersburg.

### 'The Growing Bolder TV' makes history

The brainchild of popular Orlando TV anchors Marc Middleton and Bill Shafer, "The Growing Bolder TV Show" has been selected by American Public Television as one of a very few new programs for national distribution. Beginning in September, every PBS Station in the country will receive the show (which originates in Orlando) in high definition. We have watched segments locally, learning more about this Orlando-based TV program that proves "it's not growing older; it's about growing bolder." Now Marc and Bill are asking us to help spread the word and insure that GBTV is on in every market in America. Marc Middleton (14 years at WESH TV) is founder and CEO of Bolder Broadcasting; he currently hosts the show. His partner Bill Shafer, executive vice president of the Bolder Media Group, has been one of Florida's most honored journalists for nearly three decades.

**'Hot Summer Nights'**  
"Hot Summer Nights!" has become

an annual art show and sale featuring work from the studio artists of Gallery on First in Sanford. This year's show — with a "tropical themed reception" — will open Saturday, June 5 from 6-9 p.m. in the heart of downtown Sanford. Gallery on First features eight working artist studios, which are open to the public. Resident artists Cherie Dacko, Stewart Jones, Cindy Sturla, Stan Surman, Debra LaPallo Ryan, Bob Garron, Robert Holewinski, Sharon Rae Hyder, Lori Anne Harris, and Aurore Brunet will be represented by 'sale-priced' fine art that includes acrylics, oils, pastels, pottery, watercolor, charcoal and mixed media. Since the exhibition space is adjacent to the artists' studios, visitors may view finished artwork, as well as works currently in progress in each artist's creative environment. Gallery on First is at 211 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. Call 407-323-2774 or visit [www.galleryonfirst.com](http://www.galleryonfirst.com).

### WHO IS 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](mailto:joshgarrick9@gmail.com) or 407-522-3906.

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Park. The proposed rules do not contain the flexibility to make permitted exceptions to the rules. A revision to the animal ordinance should be made to grant discretionary authority to the city manager or parks director to issue permits for animal events subject to filing an application and an appropriate fee.

We'd like the City Commission and mayor to know we'd like forward thinkers who have the vision to understand the importance of analyzing and altering city ordinances to meet the evolution and growth of local businesses. We also need to reemphasize the need for free and open discussion by the general public at city board meetings.

—Charles Namey  
Winter Park

### **Speak up! Better yet — start barking loudly!**

Our Parks and Recreation Commission recently passed a motion proposing a strict uniform enforcement of our city's animal ordinance that could ban dog-centered events on Park Avenue or streets near Central Park in Winter Park.

This motion will be discussed at a future Winter Park City Commission meeting.

Permits for dog-related events both in and near Central Park are presently issued by city staff. The cur-

rent Park board's motion seeks to stop this process with no provision for exceptions.

Winter Park's animal ordinance was originally designed to keep dogs out of the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival. The Park Board's motion for stringent enforcement of the ordinance could now prohibit many dog-centered events in our downtown area.

The Parks board decided that city-run events such as the Farmer's Market and seasonal parades can still allow dogs. They remain "dog friendly". However, two annual events run by Park Avenue's The Doggie Door for the last 11 years are in jeopardy of being prohibited by the ordinance. How unfair is that?

The Doggie Door's Pet Costume Contest and Doggie Art Festival are charitable events that bring visitors and revenue to Park Avenue restaurants and retail stores. It would be a shame to no longer permit these family-oriented events.

Please let your city commissioners and mayor know that revisions to the ordinance need to be made allowing for flexibility and fairness. Permits for Winter Park animal-centered events should be granted at the discretion of the city manager with appropriate fees applied.

—Lucy Gordon

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### **Seize economic power of rail**

Our Winter Park City Commission continues to ponder the quiet evolution of the wheel. The SunRail commuter rail high drama is compelling for reasons I don't understand, but then I don't have cable. Two commissioners continue to take a "glass half-empty" approach. At the Monday, May 24 Commission meeting, one commissioner actually said, "What if in 40 years, Park Avenue has T-shirt shops like they currently have in Bar Harbor (our sister city in Maine? Who knew!). That's not acceptable!"

What is not acceptable and becoming alarmingly clear is that there is little authentic interest in moving this agreement forward at least from two commissioners. What is transparently visible to even a first-time Commission meeting attendee (myself), is the evasive steps taken to even mildly consider the benefits of tying into a regional transit network. What I find entirely myopic is the obsession with a 3 feet by 7 feet block area of Park Avenue at the exclusion of the rest of the 9-square-mile city of 28,000 residents, all of whom could take advantage of moving about our regional community without the expense of taking a car in tow.

Transit, more than any other single economic driver, can add to property values and diversify our city's economic foundation. Skilled and highly paid employees want enhanced quality of life: convenience, "green" lifestyles and options to stay off the congestion that is Interstate 4. More simply, transit is an accepted benchmark for modern, forward-thinking cities (yes, even cities with historic districts).

As to comments that one Commission cannot obligate funds for a future Commission: how do you think we build roads? It takes 7-10 years to build a road — design, right of way acquisition, construction — and then out-years maintenance — milling and resurfacing.

Recessions happen. Let's diversify our tax base (rather than waving at potential new city residents and taxpayers as they pass through Winter Park without even stopping). That's the real opt-out provision where Winter Park loses! The fact is that Winter Park already has a wonderful incentive package on the table — Winter Park won't have to pay a dime toward the station operation costs until 2020, and that's only if we haven't put a dedicated funding source in place in Orange County.

Imagine this: by 2015, the Orlando-Tampa high-speed rail line should be operational. Tampa Bay-area residents can take that line, connect with SunRail, and be in Winter Park in time for lunch and shopping and not even have to park a car. That's economic power... for us!

—Charley Williams  
Winter Park

### **Invest in clean energy**

This oil spill is the proof that there is no safe oil drilling. Now is the time to use this horrible accident to reflect on how much is worth the oil we need. We depend on the ocean for food, oxygen and commercial development.

Let's make this an opportunity to invest in clean energy instead of paying millions for oil spill cleanups! We already have the technology, we just need political will!

I want to see my child grow into a better world. I fear for her quality of life in the near future! The time is now!

—Fabiola Hansen  
Winter Park

### **Growing a food supply**

In 2008, Kibera, the largest slum in Nairobi was shut down, thanks to riots after the presidential elections. For almost a month, no food could enter the area. Though conditions were prime for a food shortage, most residents didn't go without food. Why? Because many of them were already growing crops — on rooves, along river banks, and even in sacks. And innovations like these are happening in cities and rural areas all over sub-Saharan Africa to nourish both people and the planet.

In 2009, global chronic hunger affected an estimated 1.02 billion people. Chronic hunger, as defined by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, is regularly eating food that provides less than 1,800 kilocalories (kcal) a day.

In comparison, Americans on average consume more than 3,400 kcal per day.

Not surprisingly, women and children account for the highest proportion of the chronically hungry.

For mothers, inadequate nutrition can result in high instances of childbirth-related death. For infants and children, even short-term malnutrition can result in permanent damage to health, brain activity, and productivity.

Though there are many root causes to chronic hunger — including the low social status of women, conflicts, and low agricultural investment — poverty is almost always present. Poverty affects people's ability

to buy, or grow, adequate amounts of food, which leads to chronic hunger. As a result of hunger and poor nutrition, people's productivity levels are lowered, pushing them further into poverty.

But the good news is that all over Africa, people are investing in different kinds of agricultural innovations, helping break the cycle by boosting productivity, providing farmers with some stability, and encouraging the next generation to make sustainable decisions.

Some innovations — like the International Development Enterprises' treadle pump — target technical problems encountered by farmers. These tools increase a farm's productivity, while simultaneously reducing the amount of labor and time involved in daily tasks.

Other innovations work to address cultural issues. Kristof and Stacia Nordin's permaculture garden at their home in Malawi provides an example of the benefits that accompany indigenous crops. Many efforts to combat hunger across Africa emphasize boosting yields of staple crops, such as maize and wheat, over planting indigenous vegetables. Local varieties, however, can be rich in vitamins and nutrients that many staple crops lack and are often naturally resistant to local pests and climatic fluctuations, making these plants important tools in the fight against hunger and poverty.

It's also increasingly important to provide the next generation with the tools to deal with the issues of hunger and poverty. Youth education projects — such as Uganda's Developing Innovations in School Cultivation (DISC) — give children nutritional guidance while also instilling a respect for agriculture.

Teaching children about the connections between agriculture, the environment and food security helps create a generation of potentially self-sustainable farmers and consumers, who have the potential to make agricultural decisions that nourish themselves, their communities, and the planet.

—Danielle Nierenberg, co-project director of the Worldwatch Institute's Nourishing the Planet [www.nourishingtheplanet.org](http://www.nourishingtheplanet.org) project

—Stephanie Pappas, a food and research intern from Winter Park.

*Their research will culminate in the release of the Institute's flagship publication "State of the World 2011", which will focus entirely on alleviating hunger and poverty.*

# Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 9TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO.: 2009-CA-029754-0

STEVE J. MOORMAN, AS TRUSTEE OF THE STEVE J. MOORMAN REVOCABLE TRUST, Plaintiff, v.  
DENNIS BARNES, JR.; KAAREN NELSON; UNC GREEN THUMB NURSERY, INC., and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DENNIS BARNES, JR., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
To: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DENNIS BARNES, JR. (last known address 18021 Hollister Road, Orlando, Florida 32820)  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you by the Plaintiff, seeking to claim an interest in, or a lien upon, and for a judicial declaration of the rights of, and for foreclosure upon all of Plaintiff's mortgage and lien rights, in relation to the following described property in Orange County, Florida:

Lot 4 and 5, Block 6, CHRISTMAS GARDENS NO.2, as recorded in Plat Book P, Page 62, of the Public Records of ORANGE County, Florida, less that part of Lot 5 lying in the East 1/2 of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 33, Township 22 South, Range 33 East, lying and being situated in ORANGE County, Florida  
and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Teresa N. Phillips, Esquire, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is POHL & SHORT, P.A., 280 West Canton Avenue, Suite 410, Winter Park, Florida 32789, on or before June 28, 2010, and file the original with the Clerk of this court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED this 19th day of May, 2010.

LYDIA GARDNER  
Clerk of the Court  
By: TESHA GREENE  
CIVIL COURT SEAL  
As Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE No. 2009CA010470

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE, FOR CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-26, PLAINTIFF, vs.

OSCAR CAMACHO, ET AL.  
DEFENDANTS).

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 21, 2010 in the above action, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at Seminole, Florida, on July 22, 2010, at 11:00 AM, at Room S201 of Courthouse - 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 for the following described property:

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Dated MAY 25 2010

MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By Kathryn Limback  
Deputy Clerk of the Court

Prepared by:  
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Case No. 2009-CA-030709-0; Division 37

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Defendants.

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By: Eric Jontz  
ERIC B. JONTZ, Attorney  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION  
File No. 48-2010-CP-000759-0

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
JACK A. JOHNSON, JR.  
Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
(Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of Jack A. Johnson, Jr., deceased. File Number 48-2010-CP-000759-0, by the Circuit Court for Orange County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this notice is May 27, 2010.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION  
FILE NO: 2008-CP-1797

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
PHYLLIS G. GOODRICH,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

The administration of the estate of PHYLLIS G. GOODRICH, deceased, File No. 2008-CP-1797, whose date of death was June 12, 2007, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (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 the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702, FLORIDA STATUTES, WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is May 27, 2010.

Grace Anne Glavin, Esquire  
GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, P.A.  
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5/27, 6/3

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
Case No. 2009-CA-014846-0; Division 35

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
DOROTHY M. MCGUNAGLE,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

(Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of Dorothy M. McGunagle, deceased, File Number 48-2010-CP-000782-0, by the Circuit Court for Orange County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 425 N. Orange Avenue, Room 340, Orlando, FL 32801; that the decedent's date of death was December 27, 2009; that the total value of the estate is \$5,000, and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

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WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 29th day of October, 2009.

Lydia Gardner  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: CHRISTINA BUSTAMANTE  
CIVIL COURT SEAL  
Deputy Clerk  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
Case No. 2009CA007273

BANK OF AMERICA, NA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB,  
PLAINTIFF,  
vs.

FRED J. JOHNSON A/K/A FRED JOHN JOHNSON  
A/K/A  
FRED JOHNSON, ET AL.

**DEFENDANT(S).**

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 21, 2010 in the above action, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at Seminole, Florida, on July 20, 2010, at 11:00 AM, at Room S201 of Courthouse - 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 for the following described property:

LOT 109, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 15 AND 16, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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. The Court, in its discretion, may enlarge the time of the sale. Notice of the changed time of sale shall be published as provided herein.

Dated MAY 25 2010

MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By Kathryn Limback  
Deputy Clerk of the Court

Prepared by:  
Gladstone Law Group, P.A.  
1499 W. Palmetto Park Rd, Suite 300  
Boca Raton, FL 33486

6/3, 6/10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
Case No.: 2010-CP-000764

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
DAVID OIL,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of DAVID OIL, deceased, whose date of death was November 17, 2009, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is Thursday, May 27, 2010.

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Pursuant to Ch 715.109 FS and/or 83.801 and/or 677.210 FS et al American Lien & Recovery as agent with power of attorney will sell at public auction the following property(s) to the highest bidder subject to any liens for the purpose of satisfying claim of lien and/or disposition of abandoned property(s); owner/lienholder may redeem property(s) for cash sum of lien; all auctions held in private.

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## legal notices continued

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ORANGE COUNTY,  
FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION  
File No. 48-2010-CP-954-0

IN RE: Estate of  
MABEL COX AMSPOKER,  
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(summary administration)

The administration of the estate of **MABEL COX AMSPOKER**, deceased, File Number 48-2010-CP-954-0, is pending in the Circuit Court for Orange County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 425 N. Orange Avenue, Room 340, Orlando, Florida 32801. The names and addresses of the petitioner and the petitioner's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the 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 the 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 **May 27, 2010.**

Attorney for Person Giving Notice:

Edward W. Soulsby  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Florida Bar No. 488216  
**KENNETH B. WHEELER, LL.M. TAX, P.A.**  
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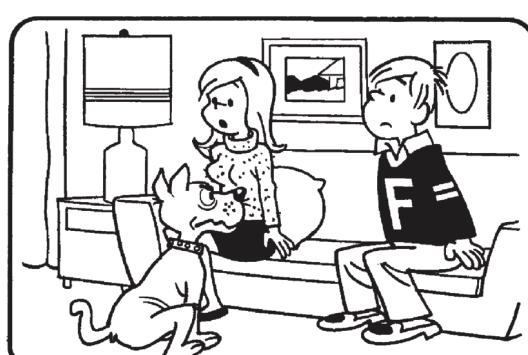
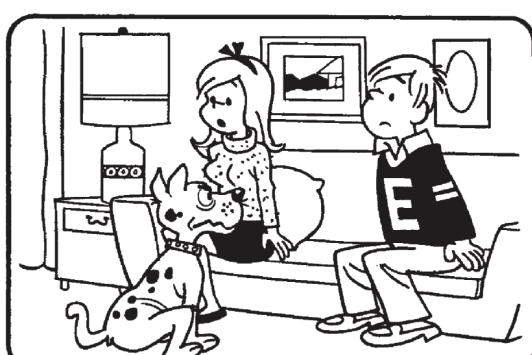
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

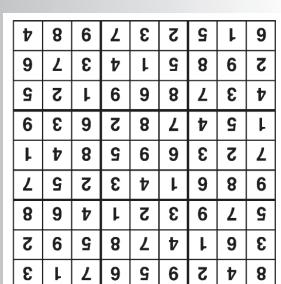


Differences: 1. Shirt letter is different. 2. Dogs' spots are gone. 3. Lamp is missing. 4. Hair bow is gone. 5. Drawer handle is missing. 6. Shoes are different.

## Answers



King Crossword

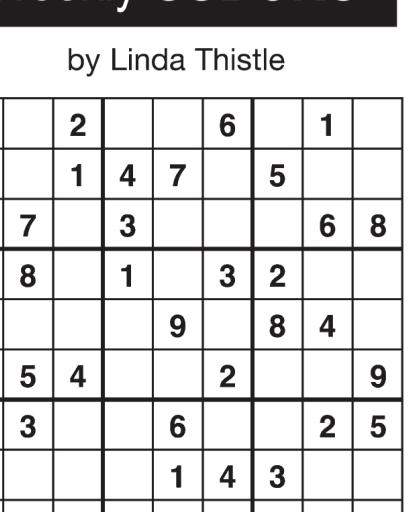
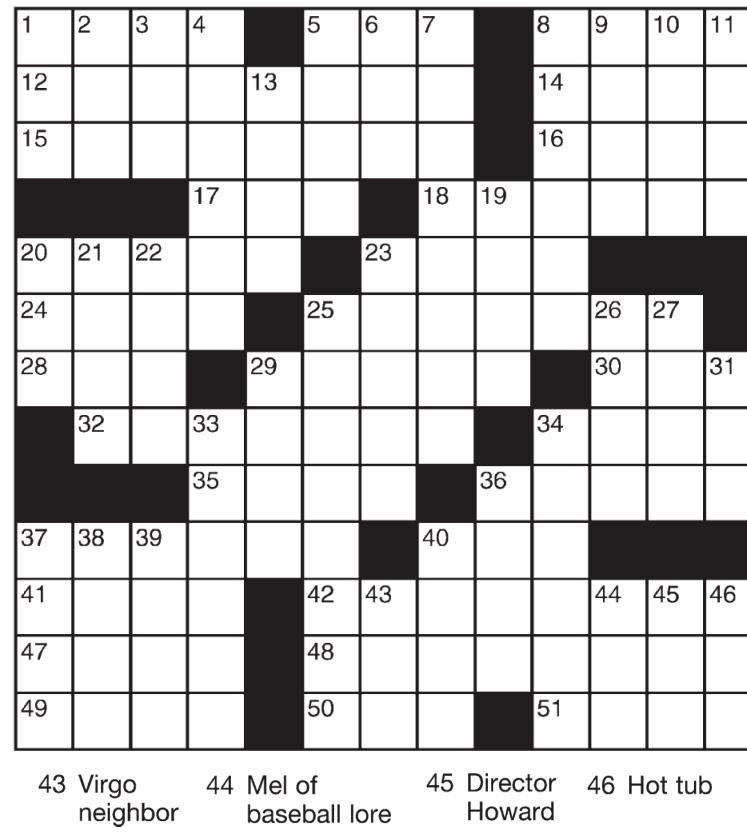


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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Hydrox competitor
- 35 Chooses
- 7 Accelerates
- 36 Song of praise
- 8 Farm wagon
- 9 Parisian pals
- 12 Long-short-short poetic foot
- 13 Loathe
- 14 Break suddenly
- 15 Grate
- 16 Voters in college?
- 17 Initial chip
- 18 Place where motorists take five
- 19 Derek and Diddley
- 20 Aladdin's —
- 21 Needle case
- 22 Cars
- 23 Soldiers
- 24 Gumbo base
- 25 Rind
- 26 Catch sight of
- 27 "Cheers" order
- 28 "Mayday!"
- 29 Sicilian volcano
- 30 Shade tree
- 31 Top-notch
- 32 Pizza topping
- 33 Doves' home
- 34 Charged bit
- 35 Feeding fill
- 36 Dallas sch.
- 37 Devour
- 38 Small barrel
- 39 NASCAR repair break
- 40 Director Howard
- 41 Mel of baseball lore
- 42 Hot tub
- 43 Virgo neighbor
- 44 Director Howard
- 45 Director Howard
- 46 Director Howard
- 47 Director Howard
- 48 Director Howard
- 49 Director Howard



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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# Cinema

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

**Coming June 18**



'Jonah Hex'

Photo courtesy Warner Bros. Pictures

## 'Marmaduke' — Opens Friday



Photo courtesy 20th Century Fox

Marmaduke, a talking Great Dane, moves from Kansas to sunny California with his owners in this film adaptation of the beloved comic strip. Marmaduke has trouble making friends and adjusting to the new life.

PG - 1 hour 30 minutes

**Coming June 25**



'Knight and Day'

Photo courtesy 20th Century Fox

**Coming July 2**



'The Last Airbender'

Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

## Also opening: 'Killers' (PG-13)



Photo courtesy Lionsgate

Jen Kornfeldt marries the man of her dreams but soon learns his darkest secret. Spencer, her husband, is a retired government assassin, with a multi-million dollar price on his head.

**Coming next week**



'Karate Kid' (PG)

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