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Habitat change hazards

Mead Garden cleanup could help, hurt wetland habitat

TIM FREED
Observer staff

A restoration project for the Lake Lillian Wetlands at Mead Botanical Garden could bring new life to the dark, murky habitat — an effort that could eliminate other wildlife and vegetation in the process.

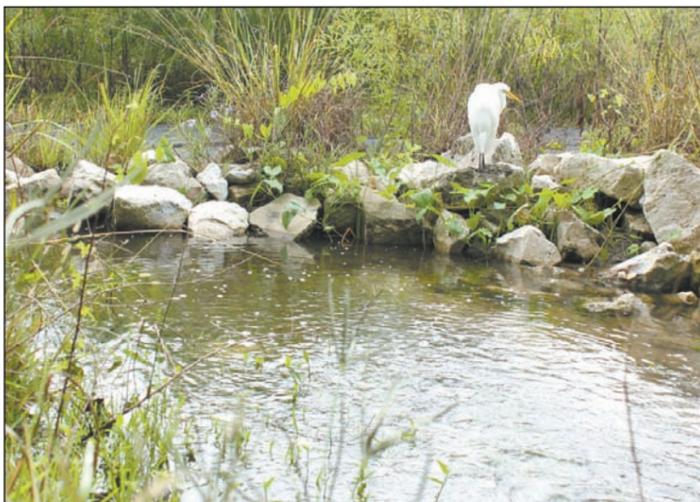
Mead Botanical Garden Inc. and the city of Winter Park hope to revitalize a piece of wetlands right beside the outdoor pavilion in Winter Park's botanical haven. The half-acre section of wetlands will be dredged and revitalized into a new lake, creating a serene background behind the amphitheater.

But the real benefit will be the boost of wildlife in the area, said Cynthia Hasenau, executive director for Mead Botanical Garden Inc.

Digging out the muck and sediment from beneath the murky water would cut off the source of algal blooms. Turbidity barriers placed along the edges of the lake would stop the spread of more sediment, holding back contaminated water.

"The project ultimately would improve the wildlife habitat there in that wetland, as well as create some areas of open water," Hasenau said.

"It would reduce the amount of invasive species out there and create a much more viable habitat."



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Good and bad could result from dredging out a wetland that had grown in for years.

The wetland dredging represents the newest chapter in a park restoration effort spanning more than a decade. Mead Garden originally opened in 1940, but fell into disrepair and neglect by 1953.

Winter Park staff maintained the park by emptying trashcans and mowing lawns in the decades that followed, but the greenhouses suffered from vandalism while plants overgrew.

Concerned Winter Park residents formed the Friends of Mead Garden in 2003, hoping to restore the park to its former glory.

Four years straight of landscaping and pulling weeds eventually turned the garden into a destination.

Mead Garden received a \$40,000 grant for the wetland project in 2012, a jumping-off point awarded to them by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conser-

vation Commission.

But changing the habitat could mean potential disaster for some existing plants and animals in the wetlands, said Judy Benson, chairwoman of the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District.

Wildlife dwelling in the wetlands have likely adapted to the current conditions, Benson said. Construction runoff could harm most animals, while changing water levels could kill off vegetation.

Creatures living in the scooped up sediment below would be vulnerable as well, she said.

"When they dredge, they're removing soil which has life in it," Benson said. "Who knows what lives in and around those soils."

"Whenever we change something, even if it's for the positive, it's going to change something

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Bids come in to develop Maitland downtown

SARAH WILSON
Observer staff

A boutique grocer, brand new bank, and multiple levels of new apartments, parking and shops could replace a current downtown of a dilapidated, long-empty Winn-Dixie, used car lot and empty asphalt parking spaces if plans proposed last week pull through to put a new face on Maitland.

A request for proposals put out by the city in February for bid on two city-owned properties — the old city hall site and the neighboring parking lot to the north across Horatio Avenue — elicited three responses by developers who proposed their vision of what Maitland's new downtown should be.

Maitland Community Redevelopment Director Verl Emrick said the city and its advisory boards are now tasked with evaluating each one and making recommendations for a City Council review in three to four months.

"If they can't work together, then they've got to make a choice between one of the three," Emrick said. Or, the city could choose to scrap all three and reopen the process for new proposals.

A proposal by David Lamm utilizes both available city-owned properties to create a downtown "village" deemed the

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A.S. degree-seekers seeing bigger payoff

ALLISON OLCSVAY
Observer staff

Stacey Schuler hasn't even graduated yet, but she's already landed a job as a paralegal — the first step of many on her road to becoming a lawyer. And that decision to take a two-year degree may pay off faster than many think, according to a recent release by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

That list of associate of science degrees showed more than 20 that put students into jobs paying more than \$50,000 per

year — which in many cases is more than some careers requiring bachelor's degrees.

Schuler, a 39-year-old wife and mother of two, is set to graduate May 4 with her Associate of Science degree in paralegal studies at Seminole State College.

"I've wanted to be a lawyer for as long as I can remember," she said. "I was always the type of person who watched trials on television from beginning to end, I just couldn't get enough."

"It was a big surprise to my family when I went back to

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Students taking the shorter route through college are finding surprisingly lucrative jobs.

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 school, but I figured I've got to do it and I've got to do it now before it's too late. It was definitely a leap of faith though," she said.

The 'S' in A.S. degree can make a big difference, giving students a work-related specialty by the time they graduate, compared to A.A. degrees which typically require another two years of study for students to receive a bachelor of arts degree and then enter their career field.

Having that A.S. degree before transferring to the University of Central Florida to complete her studies will allow Schuler to work

in her field while continuing her education, an option that would have been more difficult had she chosen to go straight into a bachelor's degree program.

"This program is American Bar Association-approved, which gives me the credentials to work as a paralegal while I study to become a lawyer," Shuler said. "Without the A.S., I wouldn't be able to do that."

Many students like Schuler are using the A.S. degree program as a stepping stone to further education, with the main benefit that they can work their way through school as a professional in their

chosen field.

"On my first day on the job as a paralegal, I sat down at my desk and I was prepared to do my job, thanks to my studies at Seminole State," Schuler said.

According to Florida Department of Education statistics for 2010-2011, the most recent year available, about half of paralegal students in Central Florida go on to pursue higher education.

Both Seminole State College and Valencia College both have placement rates around 95 percent for their A.S. graduates, meaning the students either transferred to continue their education or took jobs in their field upon graduation.

Last year Seminole State offered 26 A.S. degree programs and A.S. graduates made up about 10 percent of the total graduating class.

At Valencia College, 34 A.S. degrees were offered, making up 12 percent of the graduating class.

According to Valencia College, students graduating with an A.S. degree in Central Florida can expect to make an average starting salary of around \$38,000, with many in the health care fields starting closer to \$50,000.

But for students like Schuler, it's not so much about the money as it is the experience. She even got a glimpse of her dream, becoming part of the first ever mock trial team at the college.

"I think we shocked a lot of people for our first time out," she said. "It was an amazing experience."

WETLAND | Project dredges up fears

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 currently."

The half-acre slice of wetlands just behind the pavilion might only be the start of a widespread muck-removal, Hasenau said. Officials from Mead Botanical Garden Inc. are discussing a project to dredge all the surrounding wetlands, she said.

"We are looking to do a much more extensive restoration in that wetlands area than what that Florida Fish and Wildlife grant will fund," Hasenau said.

"Ultimately it could be a multi-million dollar project to restore the entire wetlands."

Members of the Winter Park Lakes and Waterways Advisory Board expressed concerns of their own over the project at their March 19 meeting.

Board Chairman Jesse Graham said legal issues could arise if the Environmental Protection Agency could somehow deem the wetlands were altered incorrectly. Graham cited an incident earlier this year that involved Wyoming resident Andy Johnson, who built a pond on his 8-acre farm and chose not to cooperate after receiving a cease and desist order from the EPA, as reported by FoxNews.com.

The welder claimed he faces a

potential fine of \$75,000-per-day until he removes the pond, the report read. The EPA said he violated the Clean Water Act, allowing material from his pond to discharge into waterways. The article



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Lake renewal could cause serious impacts along with benefits.

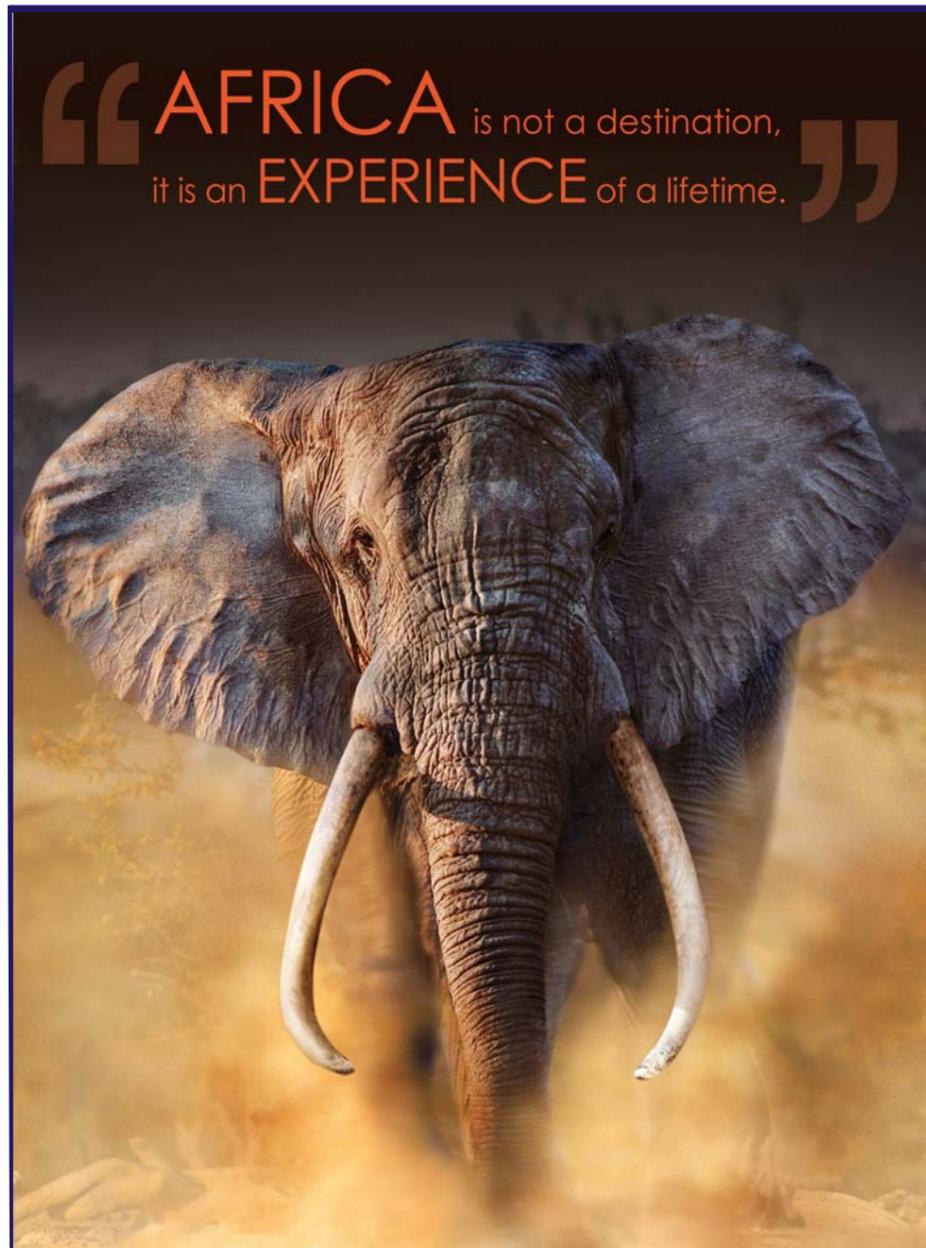
cites rising concerns over how the EPA is choosing to enforce the Clean Water Act when it comes to everything from private ponds to public wetlands.

"It's kind of scary," Graham said, "because the feds won't back off."

Mead Botanical Garden Inc. is looking to Congressman John Mica for additional funding from the federal level, while the city continues to pursue additional funding from the state, Hasenau said.

Mead Garden's wetland project still awaits approval and permitting from the St. John's River Water Management District. Hasenau said the group plans to start tapping into its \$40,000 grant by early this summer if given the green light to move forward.

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FAMILY CALENDAR

APRIL 12

Send your kids to the JCC while you enjoy a night on the town for Saturday **Night Out – Spring Fling** on April 12! We will have activities, games, crafts, dinner and a movie for kids ages 18 months to 12 years. Cost is \$30 for JCC members, and \$40 for non-members. Call 407-621-4049 or email RobinM@orlandojcc.org to register.

APRIL 12-13

The 26th **Spring Festival of the Arts** around Lake Lily in Maitland is April 12 and 13. The show features up to 150 artists and craftsmen around the lake. Lots of fun food will be there for the tasting such as kettle corn, funnel cakes, sandwiches, wraps and much more. The Performing Arts of Maitland will play music throughout the two days. Clowns will be doing face painting and balloon art. For more information check out the Chamber website at maitlandchamber.com



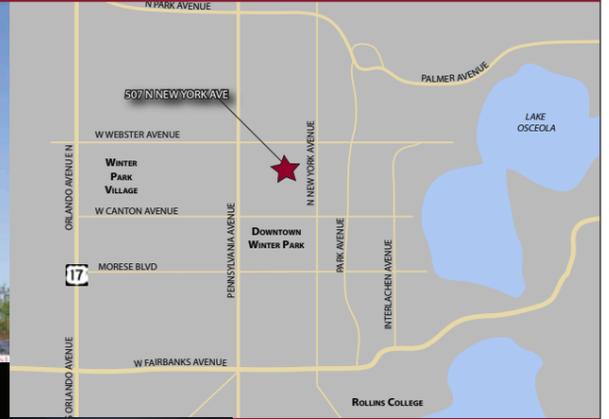
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APRIL 11

Classic cars, Latin cuisine, live 10-piece band, dancing and a tropical atmosphere, that's what guests at the 18th Annual **Starry, Starry Night fundraiser** for Rollins College Hamilton Holt School will experience on Friday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. It features a cocktail party, silent and live auctions, dinner, and entertainment. This year's theme is **"In the Heart of Old Havana."** Exotic trips, artwork, beauty and spa packages, dinners, jewelry, home accents, collectibles, and event tickets will be up for auction. Visit rollins.edu/starry-night for more information.

Good Morning Winter Park kicks off at 7:45 a.m. April 11 with networking and then at 8:15 a.m. we get with the program at the Winter Park Welcome Center/ Chamber of Commerce at 151 W. Lyman Ave. in Winter Park. The topic is "Setting the Stage: Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts Update." A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. The event is free and open to the public.

APRIL 12

A Women's Retreat sponsored by the First United Methodist Church Winter Park will inform you and feed your body and spirit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 12 at the Alford Inn, 300 E. New England Ave. in Winter Park. A keynote speech will be presented by Susan Isaacs. It's \$75 per person. Contact jayner@fumcwp.org for more information.

The city of Winter Park, in partnership with Waste Pro for household hazardous waste and A1 Assets Inc. and for e-waste, will be offering **waste disposal** for all city residents Saturday, April 12, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Public Works Compound located at 1409 Howell Branch Road, directly behind Fire Station 64. Visit cityofwinterpark.org for more information.

APRIL 13

Rollins College will feature **organ virtuoso Christopher Houlihan** in the first performance of The Faith Emeny Conger '54 Visiting Organist Concert Series in Honor of John Oliver Rich '38, at 4 p.m. on

Sunday, April 13 at the Knowles Memorial Chapel on the Rollins campus. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 407-646-2233.

APRIL 16

Bert Rodriguez, multi-talented vocalist, actor and musical director, will perform his newly conceived **cabaret**, "Why Do The Wrong People Travel?" at The Winter Park Playhouse April 16 and 17. Journey with Bert as he sings us through decades of musical theatre songs with his powerful tenor voice, all the while relating personal anecdotes of travel gone hysterically awry. To purchase tickets, call the Playhouse box office at 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org.

Get ready for Winter Park's ultimate foodie festival! Join the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce for the **Taste of Winter Park** on Wednesday, April 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Winter Park Farmers Market. Taste unlimited samples of more than 40 of Central Florida's top chefs, bakers, caterers and confectioners for a fun evening at the Winter Park Farmers Market.

Community Bulletin



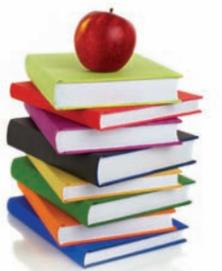
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The Observer's Josh Garrick poses with Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer, left, on the eve of the launch of his exhibit Seeking the Ancient Kallos in New York City April 12.

OPEN REGISTRATION

Princeton House Charter School is completing its 16th successful year as an Orange County Charter School for children with autism and is currently accepting registration for the 2013-2014 school year. Princeton House serves children with Autism Spectrum Disorder in Pre-K through 5th grades.

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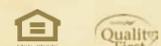
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Winter Park City Talk
BY RANDY KNIGHT
CITY MANAGER

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April 14 City Commission Strategic Planning Session

There will be a City Commission Strategic Planning Session scheduled for Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m. in City Hall Commission Chambers. The public is invited to attend, however, no public comment will be taken.

April 14 City Commission meeting

Immediately following the Strategic Planning Session, there will be a City Commission meeting at 3:30 p.m., in City Hall Commission Chambers located at 401 S. Park Ave. For the most up-to-date agenda, please visit cityofwinterpark.org under What's New. Below are a few topics of interest:

Mayor's Report

- Briefing - Orange County Tax Collector Scott Randolph
- Presentation - Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts
- Presentation - First Quarter 2014 Business Recognition Award
- Recognition - Fire Chief's Civilian Award of Merit
- Presentation - National Ar-

bor Day Foundation of Tree City USA Award, Growth Award and Sterling Award

- Proclamation - Sexual Assault Awareness Month
- Proclamation - Water Conservation Month
- Request to schedule a work session for Monday, June 9, at 2 p.m. with the Winter Park Public Library to discuss facilities.

Non-Action Items

- Financial report - February 2014
- Presentation of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the year ended Sept. 30, 2013.

Consent Agenda

- Approve the minutes of 3/24/14.
- Approve various contracts (for a complete listing, please visit cityofwinterpark.org/ccpackets).

Action Items Requiring Discussion

- Appointment of Vice-Mayor
- Relocation of Concours d' Elegance to the Winter Park Country Club & Golf Course

Public Hearings

- Lakeside project off-site parking lot plan and development agreement amendment
 - Resolution - Supporting home rule for pension decisions
- You can find the City Commission's full agenda on the home page of cityofwinterpark.org under What's New.

Remember, if you are unable to attend City Commission meetings, you can watch them live, gavel-to-gavel, as they happen. During the meeting, simply log on to cityofwinterpark.org/cclive to easily stay tuned-in to official city business.

Mayor's Challenge for Water Conservation

Winter Park Mayor Ken Bradley is joining Orange County Mayor Teresa Jacobs and mayors across the country in asking residents to participate in the Mayor's Challenge for Water Conservation, April 1 to 30. The national contest encourages residents to conserve water and cut pollution. In return, residents have the chance to win a new Toyota Prius Plug-In, water saving fixtures, and hundreds of other prizes. Please join the challenge by taking the pledge at mywaterpledge.com between now and April 30. Mayor Bradley has also proclaimed the month of April 2014 as National Water Conservation Month in Winter Park.

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Maitland City Talk
BY HOWARD SCHIEFERDECKER
 MAYOR

Time to get active

Event reminder

On Monday, April 14, Councilwoman-Elect Bev Reponen and Councilman John P. Lowndes will be sworn into office.

The Inaugural Ceremony will take place on Monday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Maitland City Hall Council Chambers. The general public is invited to attend this event.

For additional information, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 407-539-6219.

Leisure Services programs

Springtime is always an exciting time in the Leisure Services Department and our park system. Leisure Services is currently taking reservations for our youth tennis summer program slated for June, July and August. On May 10 we are also introducing a Starter Tournament for ages 10, 12 and 14, for more information about these programs please visit the city website or call 407-539-0042.

New this season, we have introduced a middle school and high school open gym program on Thursday evenings from April 10 through May 29. In addition,

we are hosting month-long basketball fundamentals clinics for second through sixth graders on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 9 a.m. The clinics will begin in April and continue through August. For more information, contact Darrell Jessee at 407-539-2830.

Adult Tennis Program Sessions begin this week and run through May 18 with play and instruction available at beginner through intermediate levels. We are also offering doubles strategy, cardio tennis and a men's adult clinics through August.

Our Community Park class schedule includes two S.A.F.E. classes at Maitland Community Park on April 16 and May 21. This course is open to all women interested in learning about self-defense. In addition we are offering "Peppers - Some Like It Hot," a gardening class, on May 21. For either of these courses, call 407-539-0042.

For those of you who enjoy walking, and for others as well, please check out our newly installed walking paths at Minnehaha Park and Lake Lily Park. You will find an information sign



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 Learn to stay safe with Maitland's S.A.F.E. self-defense classes, offered once in April and in May.

explaining walking distances at those properties and 1/10th mile markers have been placed along the paths to help you build a walking program designed just for you. Installed as a part of Maitland Walks, these paths will complement a 2-mile course in Maitland Center. Thanks to Healthy Maitland, Winter Park Health Foundation and Florida Hospital for their support in making these paths a reality.

Join us for the city of Maitland's Farmers Market on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lake Lily Park. Please note the market will be closed on April 13 for the Maitland Chamber of Commerce's Spring Festival of the Arts, and April 20 for Easter. The market will reopen on April 27.

Mark your calendars for the next Movie in the Park on May

3. We are pleased to announce that by special arrangement, Leisure Services will be showing the sing-along version of Disney's "Frozen" at 8 p.m. in Quinn Strong Park. This special version of the Disney smash hit features on-screen lyrics with a magical bouncing snowflake to follow

Transportation's Frank O'Dea.

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along. Bring the entire family to this special film event in Maitland. Get there early and remember - you bring the chair, we will show you the stars!

Visit the Maitland city website often at itsmymaitland.com for updates, schedules and new programs.

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Lifestyles

Filmmaker highlights miracle fix for water

ALLISON OLCSVAY
Observer staff

For most Americans, the distance from the couch to the faucet is as far as they'll need to go to get a glass of fresh water.

For women in developing countries, however, an average of six hours a day is spent every day to haul home enough water for drinking and personal use. Even more effort may be required if those same women hope to maintain even a small family garden.

After all that effort, there is still no guarantee that the water they bring home will be safe for their families to use.

According to UN-Water, the freshwater monitoring branch of the United Nations, 3.5 million people die each year due to inadequate water supply, sanitation and hygiene.

More than 15 years ago, inventor Dean Kamen saw the global water crisis as a goliath of a problem that he and his team of 'Davids' at DEKA Research could tackle if only they had the right tools.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF **PAUL LAZARUS**
Paul Lazarus followed an inventor's quest to cure waterborne illness in Africa in his film "Slingshot," showing this Friday.

"I like to work on interesting problems that if they are solved will make people's lives better," said Kamen.

What they needed was a sling-

shot.

Like the tool the biblical character David used to slay the giant, they needed a relatively simple way to approach a huge problem.

Using technology they developed for at home kidney dialysis equipment, Kamen created a vapor compression distiller – dubbed Slingshot – that would deliver up to 250 gallons of pure water per day, enough to meet the daily needs of 100 people.

Seven years ago, director Paul Lazarus heard about Kamen's water project and realized this was a story the world needed to hear about.

Lazarus is known for his work on "Pretty Little Liars," "Ev-



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everybody Loves Raymond" and "Friends."

He believed in the project so much he funded most of the documentary himself and has spent nearly every day of the last three years dedicated to the film.

"I've spent 20 years in prime time TV and entertainment, and this project was one that I felt was important enough to risk my own money and time," Lazarus said.

The film, which premiered Saturday at the Enzian Theater as part of the Florida Film Festival, follows Kamen's progress from the creation of an early prototype and testing in Honduras to his eventual partnership with the Coca-Cola Co. and installation of Slingshots in Ghana and Paraguay.

Filming in far-flung countries like Ghana was one of the biggest challenges of making the film, Lazarus said.

"Everything about filming in Africa was difficult."

On the first trip to Ghana, Lazarus went with only the producer, Barry Opper, and a cameraman, spending months beforehand identifying crew in Africa.

"During filming, we had a camera break, we lost power and had to charge camera batteries off the car. It was very costly to film there and we relied a lot on our principal cameraman in Africa, Daniel Adeli. He was great, I'd send him a shot list and I would be amazed at the stuff he would send back," Lazarus said.

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Philharmonic season ends triumphantly

LOUIS RONEY
Observer columnist

On Saturday, April 5, the Orlando Philharmonic, with conductor Christopher Wilkins, performed "Finlandia," the Symphony No. 2 of Jean Sibelius and the Brahms Violin Concerto with soloist Elmar Oliveira.

"Finlandia" is Jean Sibelius' most popular and familiar work. Its hymn-like main melody has been borrowed by many academic institutions as an alma mater, and is a melody heard even in churches. The excellent sound of today's Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra was immediately impressive, and this commentator recognized that Orlando now has an orchestra of which any city would be proud. Wilkins has a clear, decisive

beat and gave us a quality performance of moving dignity.

For this reviewer, seeing Elmar Oliveira on stage is like visiting with an old friend, for I have heard him here, in Daytona, in New York and in Europe. Oliveira's playing is always masterful, and the Brahms is daunting with its multiple stoppings, broken chords, rapid tricky arpeggios and rhythmic variations. This great violinist played all demands with confident ease, total assurance, beauty and riveting virtuosity.

Sibelius' Second Symphony comprised the last half of the program.

In this very stormy and darkly passionate music, with its quick changes of mood, the Orlando Philharmonic demonstrated accuracy and versatility in all

its instrumental sections. Sibelius' stark sounds often gave way to soft lyric moments, traced caressingly by the woodwinds. The first oboe and clarinet stood out forthrightly to good effect. Orchestral balance was uniformly cogent throughout.

Wilkins brought thrilling full sound to

the symphony's conclusion and drained every drop of emotion from Sibelius' musical "victory." A victory it was! What resulted was a performance of passion that projected exciting emotion.

The Bob Carr audience, on its feet, brought the conductor back from the wings to center stage several times.

FILM | 'Slingshot' showing at Florida Film Festival

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planet.

According to UN-Water, by 2025, 1.8 billion people will be living in countries or regions with absolute water scarcity, and two-thirds of the world's population could be living under water-stressed conditions.

Kamen's Slingshot could combat that problem by allowing nearly "any wet spot", polluted ponds, rivers, even seawater, to be converted into pure distilled water, using no chemicals.

"Slingshot" will be showing at Regal Cinema Winter Park Village at 4 p.m. April 11 as part of the Florida Film Festival. After the movie director Paul Lazarus will answer audience questions.

The mini-fridge-sized machine uses about the same power as a hairdryer and can be installed anywhere there is a source of power and water.

The only thing stopping the project from going into full production was the lack of funding. Early machines were hand-built and prohibitively expensive to build in mass numbers.

After being turned away by many of the world's leading health and humanitarian organizations, Kamen eventually partnered with Coca-Cola to bring his invention to the world.

Coca-Cola agreed to fund 50 of the machines as part of their efforts to be water neutral by the year 2020. Both DEKA and Coca-Cola have pledged to take no profit from the Slingshot.

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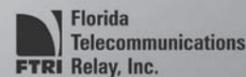
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Broken furniture, appliances and large items will be picked up in Winter Park in early May.

Get involved by volunteering on a city board

If you are interested in learning more about city government, one of the best opportunities to do this is by becoming a city board member. Depending on your area of interest, background and experience, Winter Park may have the perfect board for you. The city relies on the recommendations of its boards as it makes major decisions that impact the quality of life for its residents.

Each year the mayor reviews the applications and at the first City Commission meeting in May, then presents his slate of board appointments for the City Commission's consideration and confirmation. Currently, there are positions open for the following boards:

- Board of Adjustments
- Code Enforcement Board
- Community Redevelopment Advisory Board
- Keep Winter Park Beautiful & Sustainable Advisory Board
- Lakes & Waterways Advisory Board

- Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
- Pedestrian & Bicycle Advisory Board
- Tree Preservation Board
- Utilities Advisory Board
- Winter Park Police Officers' Pension Board

If you are interested in volunteering to serve on a city board, please fill out the Board Application Form found online at cityof-winterpark.org and click on Government > Boards. Applications must be submitted by April 18.

Annual Spring Cleanup

It's that time of year again! Now is the time for spring cleaning and the city encourages residents to participate in the city's annual Spring Cleanup. This event provides an extra "bonus" pickup day so that residents can dispose of old furniture, broken appliances and other bulky items. To take advantage of this

convenient service, residents must place their items curbside after 5 p.m. on the evening prior to their second regularly scheduled pickup day.

If you live north of Fairbanks/Aloma avenues, your bonus day will be the week of May 5.

If you live south of Fairbanks/Aloma avenues, your bonus day will be the week of May 12.

Please note: Hazardous waste, electronics and yard waste are not included in the Cleanup.

If you live in a townhome or condo, please contact Waste Pro directly for a large item pickup.

For more information regarding Winter Park's annual Spring Cleanup, please contact Utility Billing Customer Service at 407-599-3220 or Waste Pro at 407-774-0800.

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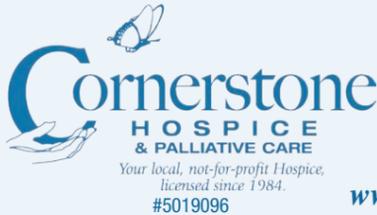
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U.S. Army Vet turned Pastor in Tanganyika, Nairobi, Kenya, forty years among natives

by Manny P. Hernandez

Although during last century this African region was known simply as Tanzania, former U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt used to roam its ample territory hunting game on safari and making friends with natives decades prior to this nation's current name of Tanganyika (as of 1957) in the heart of Africa. This is the home of the Kisumu people who speak the Kisakuma language. This is the region where young U.S. Army veteran and preacher Clarence Kinzer and his wife Barbara chose to preach the gospel to the native population in Africa during the next forty years.

In due course, the Kinzer family would increase to include Mark Kinzer, currently serving as a missionary in Kenya; Linda and Bruce Kinzer. The young family would be instrumental in the founding of thirty-three churches throughout central Africa. Moving to Kenya in 1963, the family would establish there two new ministries including one whose cornerstone had been laid decades ago by Theodore Roosevelt.

Later on, moving to the region's capital Nairobi, the family set up Christian schools to teach the Kericho, Kisumu and Agudo people. This effort was interrupted by a brief two-year stint in New York 1978-1980 on assignment to keep in touch with church affairs. Once back in Nairobi, the Kinzer family would get things back on course in the region but after three years there it was on to Nyakach in western Kenya. That stint would receive a mid-course correction eight years later back to Nairobi to get back on track the educational efforts earlier started there. It is during this period in Nairobi that the Kinzers



Clarence and Barbara at one of earlier homes in Tanganyika.



Clarence and Barbara Kinzer in Tanganyika with their three children Mark, Linda and Bruce.



At their first home in Tanganyika, Clarence Kinzer with wife Barbara and the couple's first child, Mark, currently a missionary in Kenya.



This is the Kinzer's first home in Africa.

Evangelism leadership training in Tanganyika.



Church built by Clarence Kinzer at edge of the Kibera slums in Nairobi. Capacity 2,400.

did some of their most outstanding work seeing to the founding of the largest church in the region with 2,400 seats.

But in 1992 Barbara had two back-to-back strokes and those life-altering episodes sent the family back to the states, residing first in Lakeland, Florida. It was here in Lakeland that the Kinzers first heard about Cornerstone Hospice and upon moving to their current residence at Health Central Park in Winter Garden, they decided for Cornerstone Hospice care while the older of the three siblings, Mark Kinzer, returned to Africa, his home to this day.

Clarence Kinzer is being cared for by the Cornerstone Hospice team headed by RN Kelly Jean-Louise; Azra Camacho, SW; Yvette Smith, HHA and Orlando Rodriguez, Chaplain.

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Wow! What a whirlwind the Orlando real estate market has been these past few years! As an Orlando area Realtor I'm as happy as any homeowner to see home values and inventory stabilize. We are commonly seeing multiple offers and with a local housing supply of just over 5 months most would agree the market is geared toward sellers. Inventory is up however, with 10,184 homes listed as of February in Central Florida. That's a

44 percent increase from February 2013. Even though sellers still hold an overall advantage in the Central Florida real estate marketplace, buyers also have options now, making pricing your home competitively more important than ever.

More homes for sale equals more competition.

Now that prices are up 19 percent over last year more non-distressed home sellers are placing their homes on the market. When you are the only home on the block for sale you can call all the shots. When your next-door neighbor and the family two doors down are also selling you'll want to choose the right strategy when picking a price for your home. Your home will never be more appealing to buyers than in its first few days on the market so price it right from the start for maximum profit.

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You may be tempted to pad your list price when selling your home. Use caution with this tactic. If you overstate your home's value too much buyers and their agents may assume you are unrealistic and pass your home by. Equally damaging, your higher asking price may add the appearance of value to homes in the area priced more realistically. Often times what we Realtors see



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First-time buyers vs. cash-heavy investors

Today's real estate market — with its historically low interest rates and continued high affordability — is an attractive market for buyers. However, it's a market that is difficult for many buyers to enter, and first-time buyers in particular are finding it challenging to purchase a home.

According to the National Association of Realtors, first-time buyers accounted for 26 percent of home purchases in January. This is down from 27 percent in December and 30 percent a year ago, making it the lowest level for first-time buyers since October 2008. This group of buyers should normally be closer to 40 percent of the market.

Why is the number of first-time buyers so low? "Factors such as limited inventory, tight credit, rising home prices, and climbing mortgage interest rates are hindering first-time buyers," says Orlando Regional Realtor Association Chairman Zola Szer-

encens, RE/MAX 200 Realty. "For example, while Orlando's housing inventory has been trending upwards in recent months, there is a widespread shortage of homes in the lower price ranges. Cash buyers and investors create fierce competition for these entry-level homes."

In addition, today's tight credit restrictions are preventing some qualified first-time buyers, and student debt is a growing obstacle to first-time homeownership. A recent NAR survey showed that of the first-time buyers who said it was difficult to save enough money for a down payment, 54 percent of those cited student loans for making it tough.

With all of these obstacles, it's easy for first-time buyers to feel confused and hesitant about buying a home. The good news is that Realtors can advise prospective first-time buyers on how to proceed. Here are

some key suggestions:

Review your finances. Before beginning the home-search process, buyers should determine what they can afford. Carefully evaluate your income, savings, and credit report. Also collect documentation of income and cash available to prepare for the mortgage application process. A lender can evaluate your finances to qualify and approve you for a loan amount. Don't forget other costs such as taxes, insurance and utilities when calculating a budget.

Determine your wish list. Once pre-approved for a loan, buyers should consider what they need and want in a home. Whether it's a certain number of bedrooms, a large kitchen, or to be close to schools or public transportation, it's good to have an idea of what you're looking for in a home and community. Visiting the website myfloridahomesmls.com is a great way to

view current Realtor listings and to get a feel for the types of homes that are available in your price range. Visiting open houses is another good way to get a sense of what is currently available and how much house your budget will buy.

Work with a Realtor. It's true: all real estate is local. It's important for all buyers — first-time or otherwise — to work with a Realtor who is familiar with your desired community. A Realtor will provide valuable counsel, discuss listings, show you homes in person, negotiate on your behalf, and help you stay focused on the emotional and financial issues that are most important.

To locate a Realtor who is based in your area, speaks your language, or specializes in your interest, visit orlandorealtors.org and click on the "Find a Realtor" link.

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Bunnies, eggs adorn Easter Sunday table

Woven straw baskets, chicks and pastel candies set the scene for a springy Easter Sunday table. Here are a few last-minute creative twists and flourishes your kids can do to add even more spark to the celebration. Hop to it!

Adorable bunny napkins

Follow these folding directions carefully, and you'll have bunnies multiplying in minutes. Make one for each place setting, or let them hippity-hop around the table.

1. Open a large, square cloth napkin or a piece of sturdy soft fabric (approximately 19-inches by 19-inches). Lay it out in front of you, wrong side up. Make a 3-inch triangular fold on each of two opposite corners.

2. Continue folding evenly on each side three to four times toward the middle of the cloth. Finally, fold one side over the other.

3. Lift it up and make a loose knot about one third down the length of the narrow

Donna's Day Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

folded cloth. The first long "ear" of the bunny will poke out when the knot is in place.

4. Bring the bottom of the length up toward you, and tuck in and through the knot to reveal a second ear. Adjust the ears and tighten the knot to form the bunny's head. Loosen the lower portion a bit for the body. Set your bunny at the Easter table and add a place card. (For step-by-step photos and directions, see the "Bunny Photos" album on the Donna's Day Facebook fan page.)

Easter egg place mats

Paint oval-shaped vinyl place mats to resemble decorated Easter eggs. Use permanent nontoxic paint pens in spring colors. If place mats aren't available, find an oval-shaped roaster-pan lid for a perfect pattern for drawing oval shapes on large sheets of poster board or art paper. Cut out enough for all the place settings at the table. Decorate with Easter-themed stickers or glue on rickrack, ribbons and other odds and ends.

Easter egg place cards

For a place-card pattern, squeeze the rim

of an empty tin soup can (with no sharp edges) into an oval shape. Place it rim side down on cardstock or construction paper, trace around it, and cut out the shape. Make one for each person at the table and write a name on each. Decorate with markers or watercolors and set at each place.

Donna Erickson's award-winning series "Donna's Day" is airing on public television nationwide. To find more of her creative family recipes and activities, visit donnasday.com and link to the new Donna's Day Facebook fan page. Her latest book is "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families." © 2014 Donna Erickson

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If you're looking for a waterfront mansion, a yacht or a private aircraft, Gonzalo Acevedo can put a financing package together. "We help high-net-worth clients fulfill their dreams," says Acevedo, group managing director and senior vice president, Private Client Group, City National Bank in Miami.

For more than 65 years, City National Bank has been catering to successful South Florida professionals, business executives and entrepreneurs. "We know our marketplace very well," Acevedo says. "Since all our decision-making is done locally, we are very responsive to our clients' needs, and can act quickly on their behalf."

In addition, City National Bank takes pride in its multigenerational relationships. "Back in the late 1950s and 60s, our clients helped to build South Florida," says Acevedo. "They have created successful companies, penetrated global markets and amassed substantial wealth. Now, their children and grandchildren are among our clients."

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"Our clients come to us for financing their lifestyle needs, such as vacation homes or permanent residences," Acevedo says. "That might include a new fishing boat, a sailboat or a mega-yacht, as we are very active in the marine financing business. We also finance aircraft for successful corporate executives who need to visit different business or client locations."

In addition, the bank's Private Client Group finances premiums for clients using life insurance in their estate plans, and for corporate executives who need coverage as part of a partnership or business continuity agreement.

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Training cats? Give the carrot, not the stick

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I've owned and trained cats most of my adult life. Regarding your recent column on keeping cats off the counter: You're right, of course, about training cats when they're young. But felines are smart creatures, so even an old cat can learn new tricks. The key is to use their dislikes and/or their acute senses of hearing and smell.

Most cats dislike getting wet. So, if the rattling pennies don't work, a small squirt gun or water pistol — emphasis on "small" — works remarkably well with training (not disciplining) felines to not jump on tables, etc. Aim for ears or neck. Avoid the eyes, of course.

Cats differ from dogs in that dogs can be disciplined by the stick; cats are trained mainly by the carrot. So when your kitty cat has jumped down from the table, love him up. The same applies for various bad kitty cat



habits, such as scratching the furniture, etc. One thing that doesn't ever work with a cat is swatting them, as one might do with a rolled up newspaper for a dog. Corporal punishment only insults them.

Also, for neighborhood cats prowling your garden, flowerbeds, etc., at night and yowling, black pepper sprinkled about is most effective. — Stephen B., Daytona Beach, Fla.

DEAR STEPHEN: You've

taught this old cat a couple of new tricks. I agree that cats don't respond at all well to discipline, but they can be convinced to do (or not do) certain things. When there's something more interesting to do than jump on the table — such as chase a felt mouse on a string — cats have no problem hopping down to concentrate on that.

Send your questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com. Did you know mosquitos can transmit heartworm larvae to dogs, but fleas don't? Find out more in my new book, "Fighting Fleas," available now. © 2013 King Features Synd. Inc.



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Have a naughty cat? (Pictured above helping a dog steal a safe) They tend to respond exclusively to positive rewards to train behavior. Rewarding them for good behavior helps.

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Maitland City Centre. Lamm's plans envision multifamily housing and ground floor retail on the old Winn-Dixie/New Traditions Bank lot and the old city hall location bordering both properties to face Independence Lane and U.S. Highway 17-92. Plans show a city staff parking lot on the back of the old city hall site, and a parking garage on the northern parking lot directly across of Horatio Avenue.

Plans submitted by Nathan Landers of Blackfin Partners address only the northern Horatio parking lot, developing it into a specialty grocery store — Earth Fare. Landers is also in negotiations with the owners of the neighboring Smith/Snodgrass property covering the northeast corner of the 17-92/Horatio intersection. Those plans would connect in with the grocery store, adding a bank and approximately 4,800 square feet of additional retail space.

The final proposal from Scott Ryan plans for a parking garage on the old city hall site, with 45,000 square feet of retail and office space lining the frontage to Independence Lane. Of the proposed three floors of the parking garage, 100 spaces would be reserved for the city.

Emrick said the proposals will start with consideration by the Community Redevelopment Advisory Board, and then move through the standard screening process of Planning and Zoning and the Development Review Committee before recommendations reach the Maitland City Council. It's a process, he said, that could take until early fall.

The three to four months of review will be a long, but long overdue, process, Emrick said. Plans for a redeveloped city core have been in talks for decades, and since standards for development were established in the Downtown Zoning District approved by Council in 2012, concrete development plans had gone quiet.

Now more than two years later, Emrick said, "Everybody just wants something vertical."

PRICING | Psychology of numbers can help or hurt you when pricing your home in a competitive market

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 is when a home is priced in line with local neighborhood values the owner will receive several offers and end up getting their asking price if not more.

React quickly if you aren't seeing traction.

If you do decide to list above

what you feel your home is worth in an attempt to give buyers room to negotiate, don't leave it overpriced for long. If you've got the price right you'll most likely see showings and offers the first week if not the second. If you're not, something is wrong and it's most likely price. Speak

with your Realtor and review the recent sales in your area, then adjust the price. It doesn't have to be a fire sale situation; just make an adjustment toward where you need to be.

Numbers matter.

Last but not least think of the numbers in your price. For ex-

ample, you'll appear in front of more buyers at \$379,000 versus \$381,000. Many homeowners will begin their home search as far out as a year and set up alerts on third party sites for homes in the price range they want to spend. If their search is up to \$380,000 and you are asking \$381,000 for your

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Aviation fans said goodbye to the Fantasy of Flight attraction in Polk City, which closed to the public on April 7 after 18 years. It will undergo extensive renovation, with a rumored reopening in 2019.



Lone Sailor groundbreaking



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Faulty faucet causes homeowner headache

Q: We self-installed a kitchen faucet last year, an expensive single-lever unit with a faucet that curves up several inches high so that there's plenty of room for pots and pans underneath. For several weeks now, whenever I turn off the water, a thin stream of water continues trickling out of the faucet for several minutes. I make sure to push the lever all the way down when I turn it off, but that doesn't fix it. How do we repair this? — Joyce G., Burlington, Vt.

A: If you saved the manufacturer instructions or warranty card, dig that paper out and look for a customer service number.

The most likely problem with the faucet is a faulty cartridge, and in a unit that was only purchased about a year ago, that part should be covered in the faucet's warranty.



By Samantha Mazzotta

Contacting the manufacturer through the number given on the manual or warranty card will connect you with a troubleshooting department that can walk you through additional steps to determine whether a replacement cartridge is needed.

If you can't find those documents, go to the manufacturer's website and look up the faucet model — a manual may be available online along

The beauty of a cartridge faucet is...compared to valve-type faucets, replacement is a breeze



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The most likely cause of leaky faucets is a faulty cartridge, which may be under warranty.

new set of O-rings also should be included; if not, you'll want to purchase the correct-size rings for your faucet model at the home-improvement store.

The beauty of a cartridge faucet is that compared to older valve-type faucets, replacement is almost a breeze. You don't have to struggle with reseating the valve stem — praying that you haven't ground the re-seating tool around too far. Instead, you just pop in the new cartridge and replace the faucet seals. You shouldn't have to worry about servicing that faucet again for several years.

There are a number of online videos that detail the replacement of a kitchen faucet cartridge, which should help you with the repair.

with a contact number. Or, if it's out of warranty but you have the receipt, contact the store where you bought the faucet; some home-improvement stores have return or parts replacement poli-

cies in place for many of their items, particularly pricier ones. If the manufacturer (or the store) agrees that it's a cartridge issue and is covered, it will send you a replacement cartridge. A

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Now through April 27 – ‘The True Story of Three Little Pigs’

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to join in pre-show fun in this rock ‘n’ roll musical for audiences of all ages. Through April 27, call 407-447-1700 or visit orlandoshakes.org

April 11 – Good Morning Winter Park presented by Florida Blue

The next meeting of Good Morning Winter Park begins with a complimentary continental breakfast at 7:45 a.m. on April 11. The program, “Setting the Stage: Dr. Phillip’s Center for the Performing Arts,” will update mem-

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bers about DPAC’s plans and grand opening set for November 2014. The event is free and open to the public at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce/Welcome Center in Winter Park. Call 407-644-8281 or visit winterpark.org

April 11 to 13 – ‘Carmen’ – the ballet

Returning by popular demand, “Carmen” (the ballet) brings the most famous love

triangle of all time to the Bob Carr PAC. With blazing intensity and an ironic twist of fate, the free-spirited Carmen tempts fate again and again until she dies at the hands of her beloved. Performed to the music of Georges Bizet and choreographed by Robert Hill, this tragic love story brings the Orlando Ballet’s season to a finale on April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and April 13 at 2 p.m. Call 407-426-1733 or visit Orland-

oballet.org for tickets.

April 11 to 13 – ‘The Performers’ at Breakthrough Theater

If you’ve been waiting for a stage show about what could happen – backstage – at the Adult Film Awards, Breakthrough Theater of Winter Park is about to bring us a “mature audiences only” version of that theatrical event in “The Performers” by David West Read. Both funny and profane, “The Performers” finds two high school friends who ‘reconnect’ at the Adult Film Awards only to have sex, romance (and Barry Manilow) intersect in this comedy about the ‘ins and outs’ of love. Directed by Wade Hair, “The Performers” will be performed on April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and on April 13 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 407-920-4034 for reservations.

April 12 – Dr. Phillips Charities presents free outdoor family concert

“Peter & the Wolf and other Musical Stories” will be presented by the Orlando Philharmonic in a free family concert on April 12. Honoring the memory of Della Phillips, the event will include food trucks, an ‘instrument petting zoo’ beginning at 4:30 p.m., and a 6 p.m. concert of animal-themed music by the Orlando Philharmonic (complete with narration). This is a family-friendly, alcohol-free event; please bring picnics and seating for the family. Visit orlandophil.org for more information.

April 12 – Slow Art Day at A&H Museums Maitland

On Slow Art Day, the Art & History Museums in Maitland join a national movement where viewers are invited to take their time viewing the art in the museum galleries. This is followed by a brown bag lunch with artist Carla Poindexter for a discussion of the works. The free event begins at 11 a.m. on April 12, and is followed by a sneak peek at the museum’s summer camp activities. Visit ArtandHistory.org



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April 16 at the Winter Park Farmers' Market at 200 W. New England Ave. in Winter Park. Call 407-644-8281 or visit winterpark.org

April 16 – Wishbone Ash at Plaza Live

One of the most influential guitar bands in the history of rock, Wishbone Ash kicks off the North American leg of their 2014 tour on April 16 at Plaza

April 16 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. – Taste of Winter Park

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April 16 and 17 – The Winter Park Playhouse presents Bert Rodriguez

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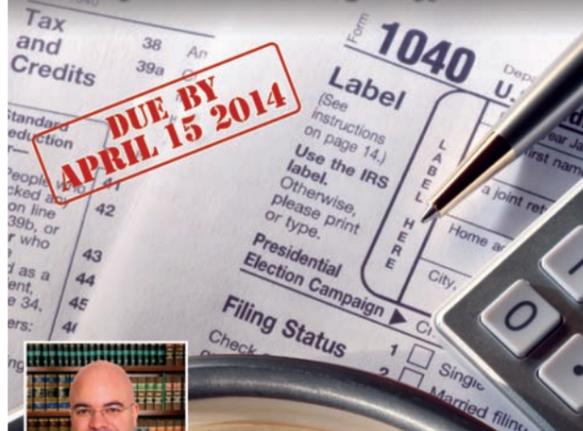
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CULTURE | TV show host, actor, and Tae Kwon Do champion Joe Rogan hits the stand-up stage again

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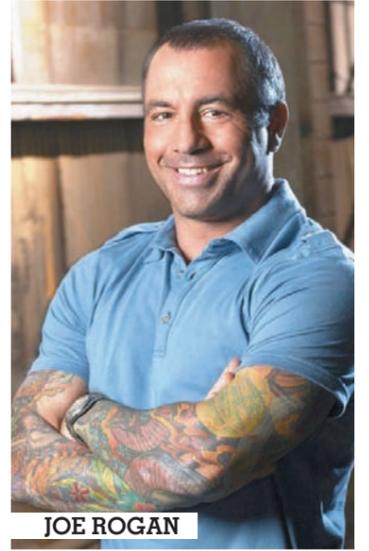


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April 18 – Joe Rogan at Hard Rock Live

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FOX. Rogan's passion for martial arts led him to win the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Championship at age 19 moving on to win the Grand Championship. He hosted "Fear Factor" on NBC, and can be seen in the film "Here Comes The Boom." Rogan brings his inquisitive comedic style to Hard Rock Live on April 18. Visit hardrock.com/Orlando



JOE ROGAN

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- Sponsoring the build of Habitat for Humanity's Antigua Bay Project which will provide homes for six single-parent families. The Sonny's team will be volunteering their time to help build the townhome during 2014.
- Sonny's has provided thousands of meals over the past eight years for the "Annual Families in Transition event, A Day of Magical Connections." This event provides a "one-stop shop" for homeless Seminole County Public School students and their families to access over 40 agencies - all in one day and location.

- Sonny's partnered with Share Our Strength's "No Kid Hungry" program to help put a end to childhood hunger. They were able to raise a total of \$36,000 in September 2013.
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Opinions



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Perspectives

Half the 'good' minds come with ovaries

I had a recent dinner party and one of my guests, a woman, observed how fortunate it was to be a white male born into 20th century America. I agree. The context was a bit pejorative, from her perspective, in that men have had it much easier than women. As a feminist I understand such sentiments and essentially concur with her take on the historical status of Western women.

It is always interesting to consider that a white, post-Civil War America "assigned" a higher status to emancipated male slaves than it did to her already "free" mothers, wives and daughters. Women did not achieve voting rights until the 1920s, decades after former male slaves were "awarded" such rights. Is it not puzzling how such societal "values" are determined?

There are many ways to measure a society. Income, educational levels, access to healthcare, employment numbers, worker productivity, annual number of patents, number of Nobel laureates, support of the arts, minority rights and protections, mortality rates, pollution (all types), high speed internet access, infrastructure, home ownership, college graduates, voter participation, gun deaths, crime rate, birth rates, number of births to single women, church attendance, etcetera, etcetera.

More and more we are coming to understand that one of the best measures of any society is the relative status of the women living there. If one wishes to hold religion accountable for being historically repressive of women they are frequently accused of taking a cheap shot at faith, of taking the true "word" out-of-context. Whether it is Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism or Islam, whatever the historical context, religions have left women holding the short end of the stick. No one with any knowledge of history would argue otherwise.

An interesting historical development

for women in the West was the Protestant Reformation. Martin Luther did two things that had a profound impact on the eventual status of women. As a former Catholic priest, he married. Imagine, a clergy that deigned to "marry" women. More important (from my perspective) was Luther's encouragement that everyone (women included) learn to read (the Bible). Reading, education, learning is a transformative process. How do you keep 'em down on the farm (in metaphorical/literal shackles) when they (women) are exposed to the universe of ideas, of a world of context, of knowledge that life is an evolutionary process; that things (status/conditions) change.

I could easily weep for the women of Afghanistan. America will inevitably leave that tribal hellhole of a third-world nation and what "progress" women there have made will be lost upon our exit. Of that I am resigned. If I were president I would offer any Afghan female who wants to leave that male pit of despair a ticket to America for resettlement. Those women who elect to stay I'd give a pistol, 50 rounds and gun training; they will need it.

We, in America, understand that half the "good" minds come with ovaries. And my articulating "How wonderful is that" is indicative of just how far we (Western males) have progressed, historically speaking.

"You've come a long way, baby," was a tagline from a late 1960s cigarette advertisement (Virginia Slims) targeted at women. That tagline could just as easily be applied to men now. Yes, America today is a much better society because we've created a much better environment for women. Yet, undeniably, we've a ways to go.

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Louis
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Play On!

Musty musings on performing and politics

- My professional career was as a concert and opera singer in many countries. In my opinion, the greatest two singers I ever heard in person in my life were both from Sweden: soprano Birgit Nilsson, and tenor Jussi Bjorling. Considering the relatively small population of Sweden, its number of superlative singers must be termed "phenomenal."

- Signs of weakness from our president are answered by aggressive action from the Russian Putin — sure as shootin'! We must finally learn that our White House must lead from strength, not from weakness, or the world will wipe its feet on us.

- The recent TV broadcasts of the Olympics afforded pleasure to many, including this correspondent. Remembering tales from my early history lessons of Sparta and Athens, and their competing athletically in ways that did not include mayhem, I pondered the fact that the human race has "harnessed" a lot of its earlier vociferous competitive instincts. When we do resort to all-out war, we have gotten so good at it that we risk depopulating the planet. Let's promote more Olympics and ensure a future for the human race by avoiding war.

- President Obama's appalling lack of decisiveness about Canada installing the XL Pipeline is costing this country thousands of jobs and much income, as well as preventing us from having an adequate oil supply when we may most need it. P.S.: It is also easier to deal with Canadians just across our border than with Arabs half a world away. Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin asked the president when he planned to make his decision re: the pipeline. His answer was, as usual, "Oh, maybe in a couple of months!" I think that was several years ago. And where's the oil?

- Dermot Troy and I first met in the wings of a great German opera house where he had come from Dublin, and I from New York City to sing operas in Europe. Dermot had a beautiful Irish tenor voice and sang the lighter roles where I sang the heavier tenor roles in operas such as "Otello," "The Flying Dutchman," and other works that needed two dissimilar

tenors. Dermot was a very good looking 33-year-old Irishman, married some 10 years with a wife and kids stowed away in a comfortable apartment near the opera house. His looks attracted young German women like bees swarming around a hive, and I never pried into his personal affairs to find out if he reciprocated. Over coffee, Dermot had revealed to me that his father had died in his early 30s in Dublin from a sudden heart attack that felled him without warning, leaving his mother, Dermot and his sister to fend for themselves. One morning I put Dermot on the train to Hamburg where he was to sing the whole next week. The next night on the late news I heard that Dermot had dropped dead during a rehearsal at the Staatsoper. "Like Father, like son," can, in some cases, be a tragic legacy. I soon heard that Dermot's family had returned to Dublin. Dermot left a number of people that liked and missed him in Germany — some male friends like me, and a slew of women.

- "Canoe-wise" my youth in Winter Park was blessed indeed! You see, my father was a professor at Rollins, and this fact gave me the right to take out a canoe anytime I wanted from the big Rollins boathouse on the shore of Lake Virginia. Almost all the lakes are connected by canals where one could paddle to reach a number of other lakes. I had first been amazed by the beauty of Winter Park when we drove through its tree-shaded streets. But I was even more amazed to see what our town looks like when viewed from the water. Many houses were clearly planned architecturally with a lakeside beauty to rival or even surpass their view from the streets.

- "A nation under a well regulated government, should permit none to remain uneducated. It is monarchical and aristocratical government only that requires ignorance for its support." — Thomas Paine, 1792

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Letters to the editor

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Stop burying the electric system

Dear Editor:

Winter Park should scrap its plan to bury all of its electric system. Such a massive undertaking would be a costly over-reaction to the "bad old days" of Progress Energy and would be hard to justify when limited city funds are needed for other purposes. The city should abandon the goal of burying the entire system, and instead bury only selected circuits as may be proposed from time to time by the city's electric director.

The cost of undergrounding the entire system would be staggering. Winter Park estimated the cost of burying the first nine miles of mainline feeders at \$1.2 million per mile, but the actual cost exceeded that. Burying power lines is so expensive in urban areas that most cities restrict this practice to critical feeder circuits. Winter Park has projected the cost of burying the whole system at \$67 million, but this is likely too low in light of the cost overruns experienced on the circuits buried since 2007.

If Loring Chase and Oliver Chapman

were building Winter Park today, they would probably place all power lines underground. But to retrofit an established, century-old city in this manner strikes me as unnecessary, impractical and a poor use of taxpayers' money.

When residents voted to create a municipal power system in 2003, they also expressed support for burying the system to improve its reliability. No surprise there. They were reeling from years of poor service from Progress Energy and desperate for greater reliability. But that was then.

Winter Park has since buried 8 miles of critical feeder circuits, greatly improving the system's reliability. And wise management by Director Jerry Warren has enhanced the reliability of the system's overhead circuits, too. By replacing old poles and wires before they fail, and by trimming vegetation, Mr. Warren has proven that power lines don't have to be underground to be reliable. As a result, public support for burying power lines has waned, as evidenced by the decline in interest in the city's PLUG-IN cost-

sharing program.

Beginning in 2015, the electric system expects to earn \$2.8 million annually in net revenue. Rather than spend a lot of this money each year burying ever-smaller circuits serving ever-fewer residents, the city should instead spend it on general electric-system maintenance — and on reducing electricity rates, or on funding other city services to ease pressure on the property tax. Undergrounding has a point of diminishing returns — you get a big bang for your buck on major circuits but not on smaller ones. Many municipal-power cities have lower property-tax rates because they fund various city services with electricity revenues. Such a policy in Winter Park could help to preserve historic homes, by reducing the city's temptation to allow demolitions for McMansions.

Most municipal-power cities have concluded that burying major feeders while leaving other circuits overhead offers an acceptable balance of cost, reliability and

aesthetics. And this policy leaves the cities with money to spend on other needs. Surely there are better ways to spend that \$67 million in Winter Park.

If residents were asked today, I suspect most would vote for cheaper electricity — or a new source of money for city services — rather than for an all-underground electric system.

The city could probably achieve 75 percent of the benefits promised in the all-underground plan by burying only 50 percent of the system's wire miles. And foregoing the other 50 percent would free millions of dollars for other important projects and services. Look around the United States. If all-underground systems are such a great idea, why are so few cities building them?

— Barrett M. Williams

Mr. Williams is a former Winter Park resident who has worked in several municipal governments.

THE MARKETPLACE



OBSERVER
Open Houses

KELLY PRICE & COMPANY

Sunday, April 13th

1809 Harland Park Drive, Winter Park FL 32789
4 BR | 3.5 BA | 3,654 SF | \$989,050

Gorgeous new construction in Windsong! Beautiful kitchen with high-end appliances, wood floors, crown molding and large master suite with walk-in closets. Upstairs offers a spacious game room and den! Open floor plan is perfect for entertaining. Hosted by: Rhonda Chesmore with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

131 S. Phelps Avenue, Winter Park FL 32789
4 BR | 4 BA | 3,380 SF | \$1,095,000

Fabulous Windsong home! Formal living and dining rooms, bonus room, upscale kitchen with built-in appliances, wood floors and travertine throughout. Oversized master suite offers a luxurious bath and spacious walk-in closet. Covered patio overlooking the resort-style salt water pool and spa, surrounded by lush professional landscaping. Hosted by: Tiffany Prewitt with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

1826 Laurelton Hall Lane, Winter Park FL 32789
4 BR | 3 BA | 3,425 SF | \$890,000

Marvelous Taylor Morrison home in prestigious Windsong! Features include a stunning kitchen, office, loft and downstairs master suite with separate shower and relaxing garden tub. Additional features include a beautifully paved, covered patio and three car garage. Hosted by: Kelly L. Price with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

1610 Laken Cove Lane, Orlando FL 32804
4 BR | 4 BA | 3,877 SF | \$1,149,000

Private lakefront estate on Lake Fairview. Custom built home on over an acre of land! Floor to ceiling glass windows that overlook the expansive backyard, and outdoor entertaining spaces. Chef's kitchen is open to the family room and offers top-of-the-line appliances. Upgraded security smart home system, restored Brazilian wood floors, extensive millwork, plantation shutters, and multiple gas fireplaces. Additional features include a media room, huge covered balcony, summer kitchen and outdoor fireplace. Mature landscaping extends to the dock/boathouse. Hosted by: Padgett McCormick with Kelly Price & Company from 2-4 PM

1181 Covewood Lane, Maitland FL 32751
4 BR | 3 BA | 2,447 SF | \$399,900

Meticulously maintained home in Maitland Woods neighborhood. Formal living and dining rooms, cozy family room with wood burning fireplace, wood floors and built-ins. Open kitchen offers updated appliances and eat-in area. Spacious master suite offers French doors that look out onto the sparkling pool and private backyard. Large screened patio is perfect for entertaining! Hosted by: Marty Katz with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

492 Julian Lane, Maitland FL 32751
3 BR | 2 BA | 1,851 SF | \$249,000

Three bedroom, two bath with over 1,800 SF in gated community. Eat-in kitchen, living/dining room with fireplace. Master bedroom with large walk-in closet, dual sinks, stand-alone shower and soaking tub. Screened patio, inside utility and two car garage. Hosted by: Amanda Geller with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM



SATURDAY 1-4

UPDATED BUNGALOW IN DOWNTOWN ORLANDO

509 Meridale Avenue, Orlando. 2BD/1BA, 1,329SF. Ample interior living space with open floor plan feel. Kitchen updated with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances including gas range and convection oven. All main living areas and bedrooms have beautiful original wood floors. Screened in patio with hot tub. \$264,500

SUNDAY 12-3

FANTASTIC WINTER PARK MEDITERRANEAN

1330 Hibiscus Avenue, Winter Park. 4BD/2.5BA, 2,286SF Foyer and Living room open to private screened courtyard. Eat-in kitchen opens to family room with vaulted ceilings and wood burning fireplace. Large master downstairs with ample closet, garden tub, and separate shower. Three bedrooms upstairs with walk in closets. \$449,000

TOP RATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

9258 Bent Arrow Cove, Apopka. 3BD/2BA 2,057 SF. Well-maintained home in "A" Rated Lake Brantley school district. Home features high ceilings, split floor plan, and real wood floors in living, dining, family room, and master bedroom. Spacious master bedroom with French doors to patio, and oversized bathroom with corner garden whirlpool tub, separate shower, toilet room, His & Hers sinks, linen closet, and walk-in closet. Large fenced-in backyard.

PRISTINE WINTER PARK CHARMER

640 Worthington Drive, Winter Park. 3BD/2BA, 2,080SF Artistically manicured yard with brick accents sets the tone for the beauty within. Gorgeous original hardwood & Brazilian cherry floors; crown molding, extra large baseboards & custom plantation shutters. Beautiful living room with wood burning fireplace, built-ins & cozy bay window. Gourmet kitchen boasts cherry cabinets, granite counters, & breakfast nook. Elegant dining room with custom built-ins. \$625,000

SUNDAY 1-4

ENCHANTING CAPE COD CHARMER

1880 Taylor Avenue, Winter Park. 4BD/2BA, 1,652SF Numerous recent improvements such as newer appliances, double-hung Energy Star windows, water heater and re-pipe '10, new blown-in insulation, updated electric panel, and 30-year architectural shingle roof in '05. Master bedroom + 2nd bedroom down, and an additional 2 bedrooms upstairs. \$294,500

NEW PRICE!

LAKE COLONY ESTATES HOME

1235 East Lake Colony Drive, Maitland. 5BD/5BA 4,854SF. Beautifully appointed Lake Colony Estates home, built by Richard Woodruff, combines a sleek interior and spacious open floor plan. Ornate details throughout. Floor plan includes downstairs master, formal office & private guest suite. Large master suite has his/her closets & sitting area with French doors that open up to the lanai. Upstairs includes 1 bedroom w/ bathroom adjoining the bonus/media room & 2 bedrooms that share a double vanity bathroom with a tub/shower. \$865,000

BALDWIN PARK BEAUTY

2015 Meeting Place, Orlando. 3BD/2BA, 2,320SF.

Spectacular townhome with tremendous upgrades throughout! Antique-style hickory wood floors throughout the living areas. Gorgeous kitchen with island breakfast bar, granite counters and stainless steel appliances, including wine refrigerators. Overlooking Corrine Commons Park. Two-car garage. \$485,000

SUNDAY 2-5

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIRGINIA CONDO

690 Osceola Avenue, #208, Winter Park. 2BD/2BA, 1,148SF. This corner unit condo offers a 62' balcony that runs along the canal and offers scenic views of Lake Virginia. Recently remodeled kitchen and opened up floor plan. Walk to Park Avenue shops and restaurants. Lake Virginia condos offer a fitness center, pool, boat dock, and boat slips available for rental. Agent will be available for access to security elevator at open house. \$279,000

WONDERFULLY UPDATED TRADITIONAL HOME

428 South Phelps Avenue, Winter Park. 3BD/2BA, 2,152SF. Original hardwood floors throughout. Large open kitchen with solid wood cabinets and granite counters is attached to family room with built-ins and wood burning fireplace. French doors looking out to huge solar heated pool, patio and fenced backyard. Updated baths include tile and granite. Separate formal living and dining rooms along with large office or bonus room. \$449,900



OBSERVER
Just Sold Homes

KELLY PRICE & COMPANY

952 Lobelia Drive, Lake Mary FL 32746 sold by Padgett McCormick with Kelly Price & Company

1642 Lookout Landing Circle, Winter Park FL 32789 sold by Pamela Ryan with Kelly Price & Company

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- 20 Really hard candy
- 22 Nostalgia-inducing song
- 24 Symbol of slowness
- 25 Speck
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- 30 — U.S. Pat.
- 31 Coloring agent
- 35 Pass by
- 36 Constant sufferer
- 39 Serves the purpose
- 40 Opposite of 11-Down
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- 45 Grooving on
- 46 Puts on
- 47 Vacillate
- 49 Stitch

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