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A tainted legacy

Allegations of decades of molestation might result in name change for Fleet Peeples Park

TIM FREED
 Observer staff

The city of culture and heritage might rename one of its parks after recent allegations have cast a beloved Winter Park icon as a child molester.

Five women have reported being molested from as early as age 4 by late swimming instructor and local figure Fleetwood "Fleet" Peeples Sr., according to the Orlando Sentinel.

The recent allegations have already prompted the city to take action. City Manager Randy Knight released a statement on Monday that the City Commission will look at renaming Fleet Peeples Park — a dog-friendly green space by Lake Baldwin — to its original name of Lake Baldwin Park.

"While the city cannot prove or disprove the allegations contained in the Orlando Sentinel article, because of the number of people that have come forward and because of the severity of their claims, city staff believes the community is best served by returning the park back to its original name," the statement read.

The alleged incidents took place during the early '50s, mid-'60s and mid-'70s, according to the Orlando Sentinel. New York



PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE OBSERVER

Fleet Peeples Park may be renamed after a public outcry regarding molestation accusations.

resident and freelance writer Katherine Sanderlin, 42, grew up in Orlando and took swimming lessons from Peeples Sr. as a young girl.

Sanderlin recalls learning how to swim, but also a camping trip with the longtime swimming instructor that brings back painful memories.

"I was wearing a nightgown and he just reached his hand up my nightgown and he felt I was wearing underwear," Sanderlin said. "He said 'Little girls don't wear panties to bed.'"

"I took them off and I just remember his hands doing some kind of action on the lower half

of my body."

The reports from Sanderlin and four other women came after the arrest of Peeples Sr.'s son, Fleetwood Peeples Jr., in February over child molestation and pornography charges. He reportedly admitted to molesting as many as a dozen boys while serving as a Cub Scout and Boy Scout leader in the 1980s.

The younger Peeples is currently in the Orange County Jail with a bail set at \$12,500.

It came as a relief to hear other women speak out after going through the same ordeal, Sanderlin said.

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Projects with local ties go Galactic

ALLISON OLCSVAY
 Observer staff

Two projects with local connections were recently selected to fly on SpaceShipTwo, the world's first commercial space flight by Virgin Galactic.

No date has been set for the launch, but Virgin Galactic anticipates that it will occur sometime in 2014.

Researchers say the experiments benefit from prolonged exposure to microgravity, which is the period of free fall before an object once again encounters the effects of gravity, similar to the momentary feeling of weightlessness encountered on a roller coaster, only prolonged.

This unique environment can be both difficult and expensive to achieve and therefore incredibly valuable for researchers.

Despite the challenges involved with microgravity, it is a necessary condition for many projects that depend on it, such as those selected to fly on SpaceShipTwo.

Because operating experiments in microgravity is less expensive than launching fully into space, NASA sponsors its Flight Opportunities program to provide researchers space on suborbital craft for them to conduct experiments.

All 12 of the experiments selected for this flight were chosen

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Two bank robberies eerily similar

Police still searching for robbery suspect

TIM FREED
 Observer staff

The tellers at TD Bank expected another normal transaction when the stranger in sunglasses stepped up to the counter on Saturday afternoon. It was one of final customers of the day; they'd be closing down in less than 20 minutes when the clock struck 3 p.m.

But instead of a deposit slip the silent man handed over a

handwritten note. A note demanding money — and threatening that he carried a weapon.

Winter Park Police are in search of a bank robber on the run who quietly hit the TD Bank at Orange Avenue and Denning Drive at 2:41 p.m. on Saturday, July 5.

The suspect walked away with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Surveillance footage showed the suspect as a light-skinned male with a goatee wearing sunglasses, a black button down shirt and a beige baseball cap.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF TD BANK

A robber passed a threatening note and made off with cash at this local TD Bank.

GALACTIC | Flight could help advance 3D printing of exploration equipment that could be built in space

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by NASA's Flight Opportunities program.

Dr. Joshua Colwell, a University of Central Florida physics professor is heading one of the experiments, designed to mea-

sure the behavior of dust in gentle collisions in low-gravity environments such as the surfaces of small asteroids.

The information gathered would provide insights into how dust on asteroids or small moon-

like structures would react when impacted, perhaps by future manned missions.

UCF students have been actively involved in the design, fabrication and testing of the hardware and electronics for the

experiment, Colwell said.

Made in Space, co-founded by UCF engineering grad Jason Dunn, is also flying a project on SpaceShipTwo, but they are keeping their project closer to the vest at this time.

"We are not making details of the project public just yet," said Made in Space's marketing and communication director Grant Lowery.

He was able to confirm though that the project is related to their work building the first 3D printer designed to work in zero gravity.

According to Galactic's website, Made in Space "has designed an advanced manufacturing experiment intended to feed the development of future 3D printers customized for use in space."

Their custom 3D printer has already been approved for launch to the International Space Station on SpaceX CRS-4 in August.

The 3D printer works like a standard earth-bound printer, except that it has proprietary modi-

fication developed to allow it to work independent of gravity.

This breakthrough would allow astronauts working on board the International Space Station to create new tools, replacement parts or consumables for use immediately, rather than having to wait for them to arrive from earth.

When the printer arrives at the ISS, it will come complete with pre-planned designs, ready to print, but eventually will be capable of just about any new design necessary, Lowery said.

In addition to its usefulness to astronauts, Made in Space is also taking orders for researchers, manufacturers and artists who wish to have their designs printed in space.

"We already have dozens of companies and individuals interested," Lowery said.

He declined to name a price for such a service, stating that each project would vary depending on complexity, size and materials.

PEEPLES | Victim glad to not be alone after going public

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"That little child part of me feels not alone anymore knowing that other people unfortunately went through a similar story," Sanderlin said. "If he's truly taught over 20,000 children how to swim and there are instances across different decades, my heart kind of melts thinking about how many others might have been hurt in this way."

"Ultimately I chose to share my story."

Winter Park residents remember Peeples Sr. as a beloved figure in the city. He joined Rollins College as a swimming instructor in 1922 and became the Director of Aquatics, serving the college for more than 50 years, according to

records from the Winter Park Public Library.

After retirement from Rollins he became the first swimming instructor at Winter Park High School, having a new swimming pool named after him in 1976.

His dedication to the Winter Park community was reflected in the volunteer work he did on behalf of polio and cancer victims, Cub and Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and the YMCA," an oral history from the Winter Park Public Library website reads.

"In addition to his illustrious career as a swimming coach, he may be more recognized as the one who taught '20,000' children to swim."

His community involvement

led the city to dedicate Lake Baldwin Park in his name in May 1985.

Fleetwood Sr. passed away in 1993 at the age of 95.

Treasurer and Secretary Carla Lubet of Friends of Fleet Peeples Park would not comment on the allegations.

A resolution to change the park's name to Lake Baldwin Park will go before the City Commission at its July 14 meeting.

"A dog park is not an insult to me; it's a place where creatures frolic," Sanderlin said. "It never disgusted me, but it saddened me – it hurts."

"There's a sense of peace about it being called Lake Baldwin Park again."

U.S. Veteran Volunteers being sought by Cornerstone Hospice



Retired U.S. Army Sergeant Wayne Smith speaks during activity recognizing his service for Cornerstone Hospice.

Nonprofit Cornerstone Hospice is seeking volunteer veterans from the U.S. armed forces to help our veteran patients and their loved ones. A special training will take place on Saturday, August 9 from 9:00 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m. at the American Legion Post No. 286 in Orlando with lunch and materials being provided by Cornerstone Hospice.

Established several years ago as a way to honor veterans, our Cornerstone SALUTES! program honors patients with a tailor-made ceremony led by a trained veteran volunteer. During the ceremony, the veteran patient is presented with a special pin and a personalized Certificate of Appreciation. The veteran volunteers have the unique ability to relate and connect with each patient, thereby creating an environment where life review and healing may occur. The Cornerstone SALUTES! program is accredited through the We Honor Veterans initiative, a national collaboration between the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization and the Department of Veteran Affairs.

When retired Army sergeant Wayne Smith learned that over one-fourth of all deaths in the U.S. are military veterans — many of whom die in hospice care — he knew he wanted to help those who served before him. During a chance encounter with a fellow Army vet and Cornerstone Hospice volunteer Maxine McGregor at an event at the VA, Smith found a way to help.

Smith, of Kissimmee, served 23 years in the U.S. Army, retiring in 2003. In addition to recognizing Cornerstone Hospice patients, Smith has also pinned dozens of veterans at area assisted living facilities and nursing homes through Cornerstone's Community Pinning ceremonies. Smith adds "Although I retired from my military family and left behind strong community bonds associated with the military, I found a new family and community by volunteering with the Cornerstone Hospice and Palliative Care family which has provided me with new opportunities to continue serving my fellow veterans as a volunteer."

Caring for terminally-ill patients throughout seven central Florida counties, Cornerstone Hospice is a leader in the national movement between Hospice organizations across the country and the Department of Veteran affairs to focus on the unique needs of dying veterans. Last year Cornerstone Hospice earned a Level 4 status, the highest level of achievement with the We Honor Veterans program. "With one out of every four dying Americans being a U.S. veteran, Cornerstone Hospice has made a concerted effort to ensure these heroes receive the honor, dignity and medical care they deserve," said Chuck Lee, Cornerstone Hospice CEO.

Cornerstone Hospice leadership recently presented Smith with a specially made Cornerstone SALUTES! challenge coin. Smith, only the second volunteer to achieve this honor, spent the last six months not only volunteering but serving additional hours each week with Cornerstone through a fellowship with the Mission Continues, a national nonprofit organization empowering veterans to serve their country in new ways, and has helped thousands of post-9/11 veterans focus their talents and energy to tackle challenges facing their local communities. For more information on the upcoming training or to receive a volunteer application, please call 407-206-2273 or 407-304-2604.



ROBBERIES | Both passed 'gun' notes

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No one was hurt during the robbery.

"That's the trend that we've been seeing now; it's no longer where they go in guns blazing," Sgt. John Bologna said. "What we've seen, even throughout Orange County and other areas, is they're very subdued. They go in, they don't look up, they keep their

head down ... they don't want to bring attention to themselves."

A similar bank robbery occurred at a Bank of America location in Winter Park last October. Before that incident, Winter Park hadn't seen a bank robbery since April of 2011 when suspect Quinton Wilmer Jay Walker robbed a different Bank of America location.

Trainer Rhett Wickham changed lives in the gym

Rhett Wickham wrote his first fitness column for the Observer last week. Three days before it published in the July 3 issue, he passed away from injuries sustained in a car accident. His obituary below is submitted by Patrick McGaha, friend and co-owner of Anytime Fitness in Winter Park, where Rhett had found his calling as a personal trainer.

Dennis Rhett Wickham, 55, of Winter Park, Fla., passed on to be with the Lord on June 30, 2014. He was born on May 19, 1959 to the late Scott and Mary Lee Wickham. Rhett graduated from Winter Park High School and his first acting performance was in the production of "Oliver!" at Rollins' Annie Russell Theatre. He later graduated from the University of South Florida, going on to win the Outstanding Southeast Actor Award and performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He then moved to Los Angeles to work for DreamWorks as an associate producer, later transitioning into an entertainment consultant and an acting coach. In 2007, he moved back to Winter Park where he continued his work in the en-

tertainment and animation industries as a freelance writer. In 2012, through a burgeoning passion for fitness, he found his calling as a personal trainer at Anytime Fitness, Winter Park. His passion for fitness and for people was felt by his clients and all who came in contact with him.

Rhett is survived by his sister Mary Scott Singer; brother-in-law Ivor Singer; niece Mary Allen Brienceno; and nephew Nick Singer. He is also survived by his beloved best friend Peter Narus, and cherished partner John Maroussas.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in the memory of Rhett to the following organization to support its work with animals is greatly appreciated:

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Maitland City Talk
BY HOWARD SCHIEFERDECKER
MAYOR

Long range capital planning

Part of the annual budgeting process is planning the accomplishment of the city's long-range goals. The city annually updates the five-year capital improvements element of the 2030 Comprehensive Development Plan. The five-year Capital Improvements Program represents the implementation of key master plans: the Stormwater/Lakes Management Plan, the Cultural Corridor, Downtown Maitland, Parks, Westside Redevelopment, and the Water and Sewer master plans. The projected cost of implementation over the five year period is approximately \$40 million.

After consideration by various boards and committees, capi-

tal project recommendations are submitted by departments at the beginning of each calendar year. Once submitted, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommends a priority listing of projects to the City Council. The current year project costs are incorporated into the budget draft to ensure projects can be reasonably completed while continuing to provide existing services at the level deemed appropriate. The CIP and budget draft will be discussed at the Fiscal Year 2015 Budget Workshop scheduled for July 21 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. A brief summary of the major projects included in the five-year plan are outlined below.

The five-year total for Storm-

water/Lakes Management Plan projects is currently estimated at \$3.7 million. The implementation of this plan – and the environmental utility fee as a funding source – represents a long-term commitment to improve lake quality and environmental concerns in the city. Technologies are reviewed annually by the Lakes Advisory Board, and the five-year program includes improvements to several area lakes designed to remove pollution from stormwater inflow, including an infiltration trench at Lake Nina and a cooperative effort with surrounding jurisdictions at Howell Creek.

Improvements to the water distribution system are intended to increase pressure to provide for adequate fire protection in residential areas and implement the cross connection control project. Efforts continue to improve the sanitary sewer system by upgrading lift stations to submersible stations. Combined, the capital improvements for utilities total \$12.5 million over the five year period.

The implementation of the Parks Master Plan is a five-year program totaling \$3.6 million.

Upgrades to Fort Maitland and Lake Lily parks, as well as plans for land acquisition for west-side park development and build-out of Independence Park, are planned for the five-year period. The city plans to continue installing pedestrian friendly paths through the bicycle/sidewalk network program, which is funded at \$2.3 million over the five-year period.

Transportation is a major expenditure in the CIP, with over \$13.5 million of projects outlined in the five-year plan. With the adoption of the Westside Redevelopment Plan is the inclusion of transportation improvements

anticipated to be funded by a special assessment district, including North Keller Road, Maitland Center Parkway Loop and bike trails from Interstate 4 to Fennell Street. Transportation improvements include many of the roadway recommendations needed to implement the Maitland Area Transportation Study recommendations and the Downtown Maitland Revitalization Plan.

A copy of the FY 2015-2019 Draft Capital Improvements Program document is available on the City's website at itsmymaitland.com

— Sharon Anselmo,
Assistant City Manager

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Calendar

JULY 10

Come out to downtown Winter Park's Central Park at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, for a free screening of "Muscle Beach Party" as part of the Enzian Theater's Popcorn Flick in the Park series. Bring a blanket, a picnic or snacks and some family and friends. Admission is free and popcorn will be served. The rain date will be July 24. For more information, visit enzian.org

The Park Avenue July Sidewalk Sale will be held Thursday, July 10, through Sunday, July 13. Save 50 to 75 percent at participating retailers. View details at ExperienceParkAvenue.com or call 407-644-8281.

Join comedian and magician Kevin King from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, at the Maitland Public Library as he returns to perform some tricks. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit maitlandpubliclibrary.org

Bring the whole family and watch "James and the Giant Peach" at 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, at the Enzian Theater. This film is part of the KidFest Summer Film Series, which plays for free on weekdays and \$5 on weekends. For more information, visit enzian.org

JULY 11

The Art and History Museums of Maitland

will be featuring The N Tunes at its **Summer Concerts in the Garden** from 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday, July 11. The concert will be held in the Main Garden at A&H's Maitland Art Center. Members receive free admission and for all others there is a \$5 suggested donation.

JULY 16

The Maitland Police Department will host a **S.A.F.E. Class** from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16, at the Maitland Community Park meeting room. Class size is limited to the first 12 who sign up. The class is free and for women ages 18 and older only. Call the park office at 407-539-0042 to register.

ONGOING

Maitland's **Summer Youth Tennis Camp** is now in full swing at Maitland Community Park and runs Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon now until Aug. 14. Head teaching pro Donnie McGinnis will teach the camp, with levels available for beginner and intermediate players. Bring a racquet, water, a towel and sun block. The cost is \$110 for Maitland residents and \$120 for non-residents. Registration is available at Maitland Community Park, or by calling 407-539-0042.

Learn self-defense forms and get healthy at **Tae Kwon Do classes** at the Maitland Civic Center. Sessions run from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the instruction of world champion Grand Master Harms. Cost is \$60 per month. For more information, call 407-461-5932 or email MasterHarms@hotmail.com

The REP (Orlando Repertory Theatre) **Youth Academy** will be offering more than **80 summer camps** from now through Aug. 15. The camps will be held at three locations, including the theater's three-stage facility in Orlando's Loch Haven Park, as well as Celebration K-8 School in downtown Celebration and the University of Central Florida in east Orlando. The camps and productions are designed to foster self-confidence, creative thinking and problem-solving skills through the medium of the performing arts. For a full listing of the camps, visit orlandorep.com

Come out to the Crosby YMCA in Winter Park every Thursday at 6 p.m. for exercise and advice at its **Walk with a Doc** program. Residents can get their health questions answered by Florida Hospital physicians and take a 30-minute walk to receive a prize. Contact the Crosby YMCA at 407-644-3606 or visit HealthyCentral-Florida.org for more information.

In partnership with the Orlando Chapter of USA Dance, the Alzheimer's Association Central and North Florida Chapter is bringing a free ballroom dance program to the community. **"Ballroom for the Brain"** runs from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays now through July 26 at the Crosby YMCA in Winter Park. Trained dance instructors

from USA Dance will teach swing, rumba, merengue and the waltz to early- and middle- stage individuals and their care partners. RSVP is required. For more information or to register, call 1-800-272-3900.

Explore the rich and multicultural history behind the art of puppetry at the collaborative exhibition by **The Polasek Museum and MicheLee Puppets**. The exhibit runs through Aug. 24 at the Albin Polasek Museum & Sculpture Gardens. Call 407-647-6294 for times and visit polasek.org for more information.

Join dance instructor Michael Barbieri at his **Salsa Heat Dance Studio** to learn **salsa dancing**. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Cost is \$10 per class, \$79 for 10 classes, and \$159 for 25 classes. Visit salsaorlando.com or call 407-275-0943 for more information.

Best Paw Forward offers small group classes for **dog obedience and behavior problem solving**. The classes will be held at the Maitland Civic Center from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday. There are classes for pups 8-18 weeks old, a basic manners program for older pups and adult dogs, and intermediate and advanced obedience classes. Email bestpaw@bestpaw.com or call 407-321-1006 for more information.

Community Bulletin

Winter Park ranks third on 10 best places in Florida

The Movoto Blog ranked 100 of the most populated Florida cities and towns on factors such as total amenities, quality of life, crime and weather. Winter Park came in third on the top 10 Best Places in Florida list. Coral Springs ranked in first place.

Designing Winter Park's First GREEN Bank

The Orlando office of VOA Associates recently completed architecture, interior, and sustainable design for the Winter Park branch of First GREEN Bank. The new 6,360-square-foot NetZero building, located on North Orlando Avenue, encourages green efforts through financial principals that reward sustainable practices.

Dean's listers

Sara Cooper and Samantha Mintzer of Winter Park represented their hometown well as they were named to the Spring 2014 Dean's List at Wake Forest University. Founded in 1834, the school is located in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Central Florida YMCA announces Winter Parker as Board Chair

The YMCA of Central Florida announces Charlie Egerton, founding shareholder at the law firm of Dean, Mead, Egerton, Bloodworth, Capuano, & Bozarth PA, as the new Chair of the YMCA Metropolitan Board. Involved with the YMCA for more than 30 years, Egerton recently lead its \$3.2 million annual support campaign. He previously served as Board Chair and Scholarship Chair of the Downtown YMCA.

United Arts welcomes new Board of Directors

United Arts of Central Florida is pleased to welcome community and philanthropic leaders to the Board of Directors — Bryce L. West, Jim MacPhee, David Blanc, Judith Duda, Beverly Marshall-Luney, Dr. E. Ann McGee and Richard Sandler. They join a committed board led by chairwoman Linda Landman Gonzalez, the Orlando Magic's vice president of philanthropy and multi-cultural initiatives.

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Winter Park City Talk BY RANDY KNIGHT CITY MANAGER

Talk to your mayor

CoffeeTalk & Good Morning Winter Park!

If you have a latte beans to grind or simply want to espresso your thoughts, CoffeeTalk may be the cup for you. On Friday, July 11, the city has partnered with the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce to host CoffeeTalk featuring Mayor Ken Bradley in conjunction with Good Morning Winter Park! at 7:45 a.m. at the Winter Park Welcome Center, located at 151 W. Lyman Ave. Join Mayor Bradley for this monthly series to talk and learn about current city issues. For more information, please call 407-599-3428 or 407-644-8281.

July 14 City Commission meeting

There will be a City Commission meeting Monday, July 14, 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

- Presentation of check from

the Kenneth and Rachel Murrah City of Winter Park Tree Fund

- Proclamation – Miller's Hardware Day
- Citizens recognition by the Winter Park Police Department
- Appointment of Winter Park Library Task Force members

City Manager's Report

- Presentation of the 2014-2015 Fiscal Year budget

Consent Agenda

- Approve the minutes of June 23, 2014.
- Approve purchase, contract and formal solicitation (for a complete listing, please visit cityofwinterpark.org/ccpackets)
- Approve the water main construction agreement with Winter Park Town Center Development, LLC at 940 W. Canton Ave.
- Second reading of the ordinances amending Article I, "Comprehensive Plan" to change the Future Land Use Designation and the official zoning map.
- Request of Phil Kean Design Group:
- Second readings of the ordinances amending the Comprehensive Plan to change the Future Land Use map and the official zoning map for the property at 421 W. Morse Blvd.
- Second reading of the ordinance establishing the West Fairbanks Avenue Water/Sewer Impact Fee Deferral Program.
- Second reading of the ordinance prohibiting the construction of a professional minor league baseball stadium in Martin Luther King Jr. Park.
- Request of the City of Winter

Action Items Requiring Discussion

- Pink Out Winter Park 2014
- Reimbursement to Habitat for Humanity for the building lot acquisition costs at 832 English Court

• Discuss the goals and topics to be covered in the implementation of a statistically valid communitywide survey.

Public Hearings

- Resolution – Renaming of Fleet Peeples Park to its original name, Lake Baldwin Park.

- Request of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church:

— Conditional Use approval to renovate and expand the church sanctuary adding a new front foyer or narthex, and church steeple/tower at 526 N. Park Ave.

- Request of Starbucks Restaurants:

— Conditional Use approval to redevelop the former Jiffy Lube property at 2591 Aloma Ave. into a new Starbucks with a drive-through component.

- Request of Georgiana Harbins for the property at 1141 & 1143 Orange Ave.:

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Park:

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— Second reading of the ordinance amending Chapter 58 "Land Development Code," Article I "Comprehensive Plan," related to repealing the requirement for a supermajority vote of the City Commission to approve certain conditional uses.

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/clive to easily stay tuned-in to official city business.

Changes to city website

This week, the city's most comprehensive resource, cityofwinterpark.org, may look a little different. The city has been working to transition its website into a new content management system (CMS) and users will notice a fresher, more up-to-date design.

With this transition and because of the tremendous amount of information that was migrated into the new CMS, you may experience broken links. If this occurs, please email WebUpdates@cityofwinterpark.org with the page where you found the error and our Communications Department will correct it as quickly as possible. By transitioning to this new system, you will also need to update any bookmarks

that have been saved previously, as the page address will be different. Thank you for your patience and support during this transition.

WPPD receives awards in two Law Enforcement Challenge categories

On June 27, the Winter Park Police Department received awards in two categories of the 2013-2014 Florida Law Enforcement Challenge:

- Third Place – "Click It or Ticket" Challenge (32 agencies competing in the 76 to 150 sworn officers group)

- Third Place – Law Enforcement Challenge (26 agencies competing in the 76 to 150 sworn officers group)

The Florida Law Enforcement Challenge rewards the best overall traffic safety programs in Florida. The Florida "Click It or Ticket" Challenge rewards agencies that address safety belt usage using a variety of communication tools and enforcement activity. Administered and organized by the Special Operations/Traffic Division, WPPD was awarded certificates of recognition, trophies and \$10,000 for each challenge. The total award of \$20,000 will help the department purchase additional traffic safety equipment.

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Lifestyles

Need a job? It may be hiding in odd places

In an unusual move, bank helps debtors find jobs to get back on their feet

BRITTN LARSON
Observer staff

Barb Rose was in major debt. She got a second mortgage on her home and a credit card with a \$25,000 limit was maxed out in a matter of two months when she let a family member use it to start a business. Then she lost her job.

"My phone was ringing off the wall with collectors calling, and I would have to tell them the same thing every time, there was nothing different to tell them, I mean I didn't have the money, there was no money," Rose said. "If I didn't want to eat I could've paid them."

Rose, a resident of Lehigh Acres in South

Florida, was laid off in August 2012. Seven months later she was still looking for work, but then an unlikely company stepped up to help. The business she was in debt to, Fifth Third Bank, asked if she wanted some help finding a job. She asked if it was free. They said yes, so she did too. Two months later after nine months of unemployment, she landed her ideal job as a real estate office secretary.

Rose was a part of Fifth Third Bank's Reemployment campaign. With the recession, the bank saw lots of customers losing their jobs and getting behind on their mortgages. There were options for refinancing and spreading payments over longer periods of time, but that didn't get to the root of the issue — their customers needed jobs. So in 2012 Fifth Third partnered with company NextJob, identified customers who had lost their jobs, and offered them NextJob's employment seeking service: one-on-



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Fifth Third Bank helps find jobs for free thanks to a partnership.

To learn about Fifth Third Bank's Reemployment campaign, to access the online toolkit yourself and to help job seekers by sharing their video resumes via social media, visit 53.com/reemploy. Central Floridians can get help finding a job through local program CareerSource Central Florida at careersourcecentralflorida.com. Business owners seeking help to grow their companies should visit growfl.com

a job," said Maria Veltre, senior vice president and chief marketing officer for the bank. "Could we use the power of social networks ... taking what is a great tried-and-true way of finding a job via networking we do today and take it to a different level in the social world."

And Fifth Third isn't the only way job seekers can find unexpected help. While CareerSource Central Florida is a first stop for many unemployed people for resume and job search help, they also offer a couple programs some might have overlooked. The youth program, for those ages 16 to 21, provides a paid internship for young people to learn job skills and expectations early on so that they are ready for the job market when they're done with school. For skilled and professional workers they offer a work experience paid internship to gain hands-on experience after completing college or certifications.

Another organization that's getting even further toward the root of the unemployment issue is the University of Central Florida's GrowFL Economic Gardening program. It gives mid-size companies the tools to grow larger. They're a disproportionately effective type of business to help because they account for just 8 percent of businesses yet produce 34 percent of net new jobs, said Tom O'Neal, executive director. Between the 2012 and 2013 fiscal years, it has helped create nearly 3,745 net new jobs in the state of Florida, which equates to \$587 million added to Florida's economy and nearly \$20 million more in state and local tax revenues.

"If you help create successful companies, everything else takes care of itself, because they're the ones that hire new people and create new products," O'Neal said.

So it's likely that looking into a local, mid-size business — and not that big box corporation — could be the key to finding your next job.

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A theater aficionado who traveled the world and hobnobbed with diplomats and celebrities, Bob has embraced all aspects of The Mayflower — including the community's exclusive lifelong-learning partnership with Rollins College. "I love the exchange and conversations with students," he says. "And I've also enjoyed getting to know the other residents. You can't help but make new friends here!"

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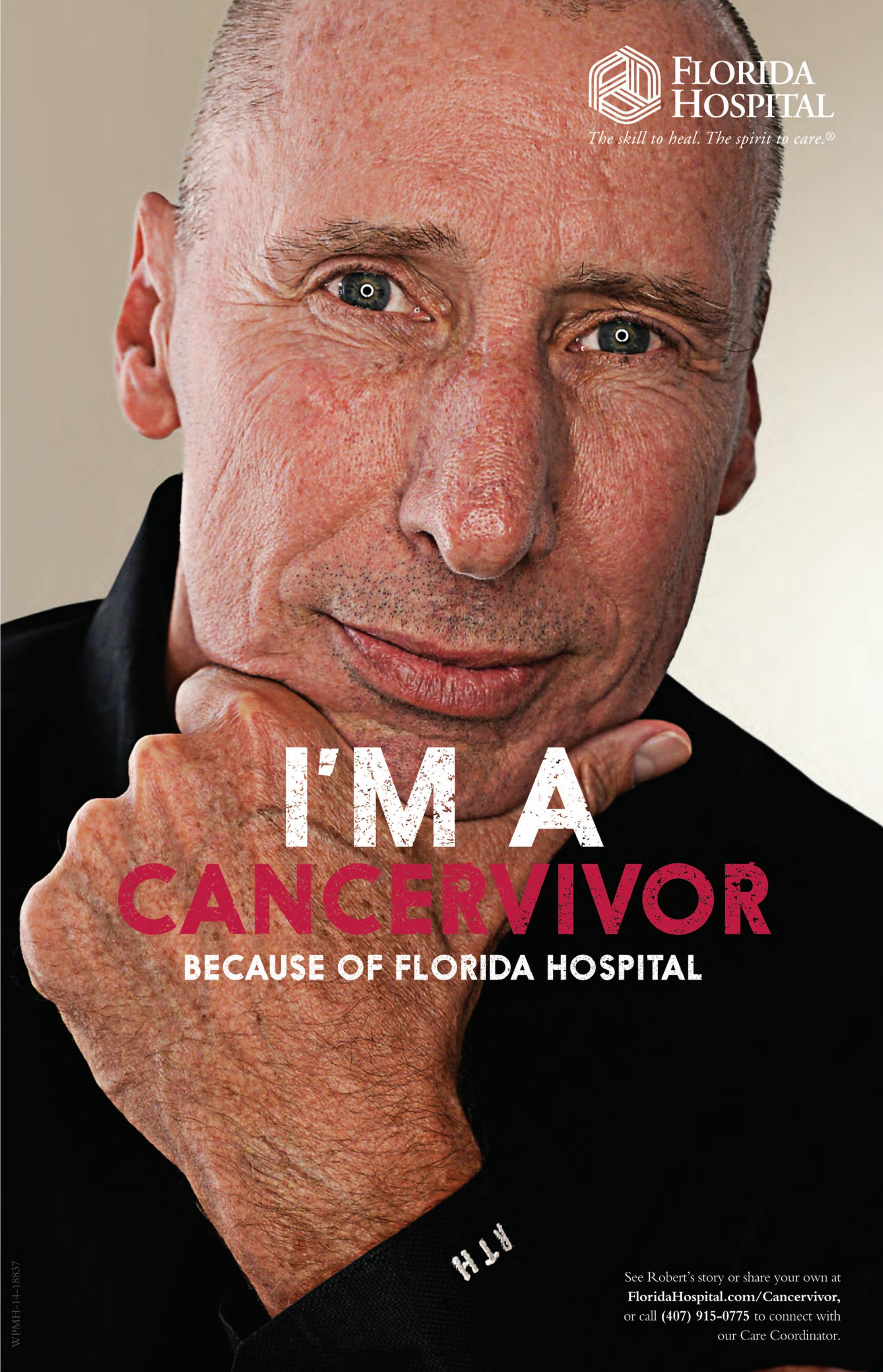
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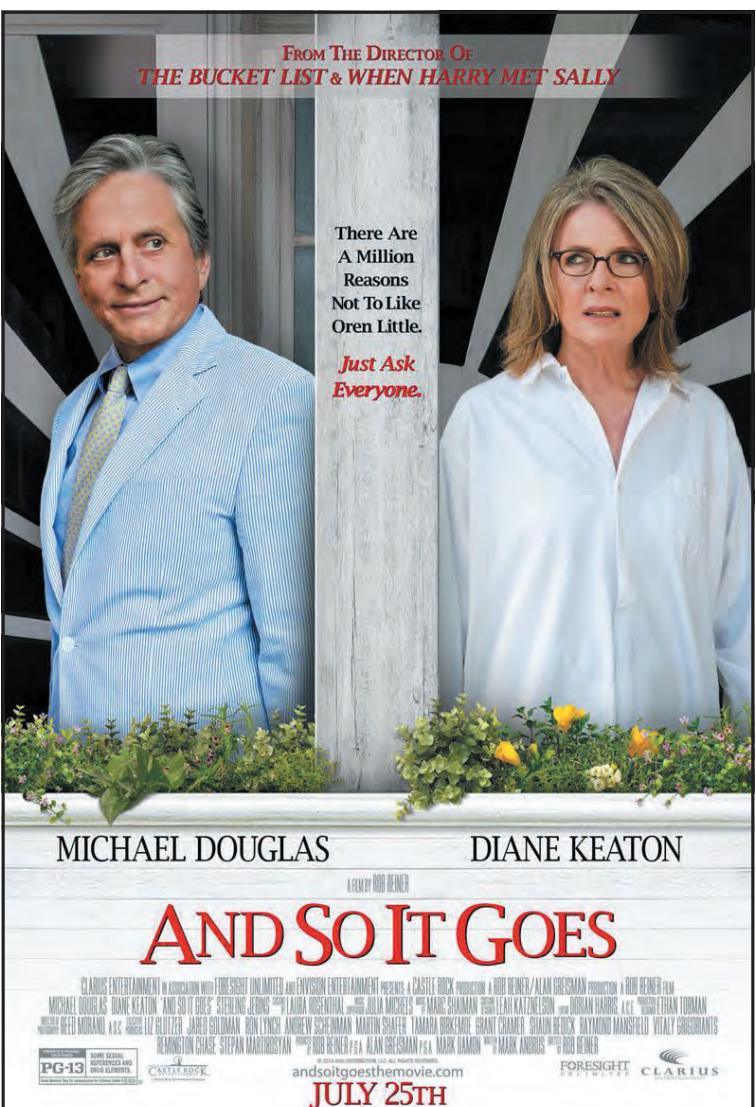
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Rats cling to lead

ISAAC BABCOCK
Observer staff

The Sanford River Rats still clung to a narrow league lead to start the week, but the Winter Park Diamond Dawgs are nipping at their heels.

Hunter Melton and the Rats beat the Winter Garden Squeeze 8-4 on July 4 before rain marred an entire weekend of Florida Collegiate Summer League play. But that game was looking like anything but a blowout in the ninth inning, when the score swung from 4-2 to a tie game to a slaughter by Sanford all in the course of six outs. Melton was typically on the ball, going 3-for-5 for the game with an RBI double thrown in. He also struck out two in relief to snag the win in the final two innings of the game, giving up no hits.

Meanwhile the Dawgs dropped a game and a half out of the league's top spot after falling 7-1 to the Leesburg Lightning, in a game blown open by a four-run seventh inning. Every one of the nine batters the Dawgs sent to the plate would get a hit on the night, but nine stranded runners ruined their shot at a win.

After the FCSL All-Star break at press time, the Rats will host the Dawgs at 7 p.m. July 10 at Sanford Memorial Stadium. At 7 p.m. Friday they'll have a rematch, this time at Alfond Stadium in Winter Park. Visit floridaleague.com for more game schedules.



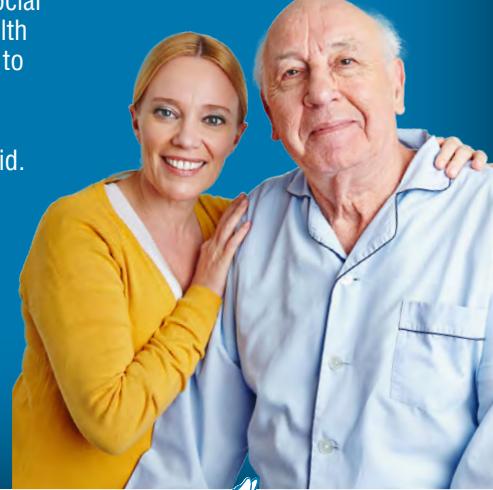
Independence Day Bash



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How to lose a loan in five easy steps

Some of the most frequently asked real estate questions I get have to do with qualifying for a home loan. What types of things should a home-buyer do in order to improve their score, and what do lenders Estate



**Christina
Rordam**

consider when approving loans, beyond credit issues? Fortunately the formula for qualifying and staying qualified for a home loan is pretty simple. I know from a decade of selling homes some of the major problems that confront homebuyers in the process of obtaining a loan, but I wanted to hear it straight from a group of underwriters. Ultimately they are the people you need to give you their stamp of approval in order

to close on your new dream home. Dan, Lillian and Carolyn with Fairwinds Credit Union were kind enough to compile a list of the top five reasons consumers are denied for home loans. I've paraphrased their responses below and added my thoughts on the matter. Issues are ranked in order of frequency of occurrence.

1) Credit issues

I'm frequently asked what the

minimum credit score to obtain a loan is. Generally speaking most lenders prefer a score above 620. Obviously the higher the score the more favorable lending conditions for the borrower. Late pays can really put a dent in your score so make sure you pay all bills on time, even the small ones and especially while you are house hunting. No buying expensive new cars or large furniture items on credit either. That leads us to

the next point.

2) Debt-to-income ratios

In most cases your debt to income ratio should be under 43 percent to meet new qualified mortgage regulations. For those who are self-employed this is a very important part of the qualification process. Your income will be calculated on what you claim on your tax returns, so watch those write offs.

3) Asset verification

Make sure you have the funds you need to close in your account! Large cash deposits can raise a red flag, so no keeping money in a mattress only to put it in your account two weeks from closing! I'm making light of the situation here, but seriously. Be prepared to explain your deposits, and if at all possible make any such large deposits a couple months before heading to the closing table. Another important fact underwriters consider: do you have enough liquid assets to cover your down payment, closing costs and a few months of the mortgage? If the answer is no, start saving now.

4) Appraisal issues

Sometimes a home doesn't appraise for the contract price. This is generally a known issue in a situation, and your Realtor will be able to provide you with a market analysis to show you what similar homes are selling for, hopefully helping you avoid this entirely. Nonetheless this issue does still crop up from time to time. Some buyers are OK with this if they love the home enough and it has special features. Just be aware, the lender is not lending over and above the value their

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		Sale Prices		Days	Days	
		Avg List \$	Average	Median	on Mkt	to Close
32751	Sales	\$312,270	\$302,929	\$283,655	90	43
Overall	37					
Single Family (A)						
Overall	29	\$356,041	\$345,431	\$297,000	70	39
Bank Owned	4	\$217,200	\$209,589	\$209,328	109	29
Short Sales	1	\$180,000	\$235,000	\$235,000	2	145
Other	24	\$386,517	\$372,673	\$350,000	68	36
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	8	\$153,800	\$148,856	\$112,500	163	59
Bank Owned	1	\$84,900	\$76,500	\$76,500	22	30
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	7	\$163,414	\$159,193	\$125,000	183	64

		Sale Prices		Days	Days	
		Avg List \$	Average	Median	on Mkt	to Close
32789	Sales	\$597,210	\$574,494	\$479,000	84	43
Overall	56					
Single Family (A)						
Overall	46	\$692,881	\$613,016	\$505,000	77	36
Bank Owned	2	\$195,900	\$195,900	\$195,900	119	24
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	44	\$652,744	\$631,976	\$527,500	76	36
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	9	\$414,944	\$377,600	\$375,000	115	82
Bank Owned	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	9	\$414,944	\$377,600	\$375,000	115	82

		Sale Prices		Days	Days	
		Avg List \$	Average	Median	on Mkt	to Close
32765	Sales	\$243,890	\$236,318	\$215,000	65	45
Overall	77					
Single Family (A)						
Overall	62	\$263,901	\$255,557	\$231,075	69	46
Bank Owned	9	\$206,500	\$195,091	\$200,000	83	37
Short Sales	3	\$203,300	\$194,667	\$210,000	182	216
Other	50	\$277,869	\$270,094	\$251,250	60	38
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	15	\$161,180	\$156,798	\$172,000	46	38
Bank Owned	2	\$79,150	\$66,500	\$66,500	132	31
Short Sales	1	\$172,000	\$172,000	\$172,000	199	87
Other	12	\$173,950	\$170,579	\$178,250	19	37

		Sale Prices		Days	Days	
		Avg List \$	Average	Median	on Mkt	to Close
32814	Sales	\$629,982	\$616,467	\$477,500	73	49
Overall	11					
Single Family (A)						
Overall	9	\$692,878	\$679,348	\$490,000	86	54
Bank Owned	1	\$390,000	\$379,634	\$379,634	84	36
Short Sales	1	\$525,000	\$525,000	\$525,000	214	149
Other	7	\$760,129	\$744,214	\$490,000	88	43
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	2	\$346,950	\$333,500	\$333,500	13	31
Bank Owned	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	2	\$346,950	\$333,500	\$333,500	13	31

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appraiser gives the property. So do your homework and ask your agent about nearby home values to avoid this potential pitfall.

5) Income verification

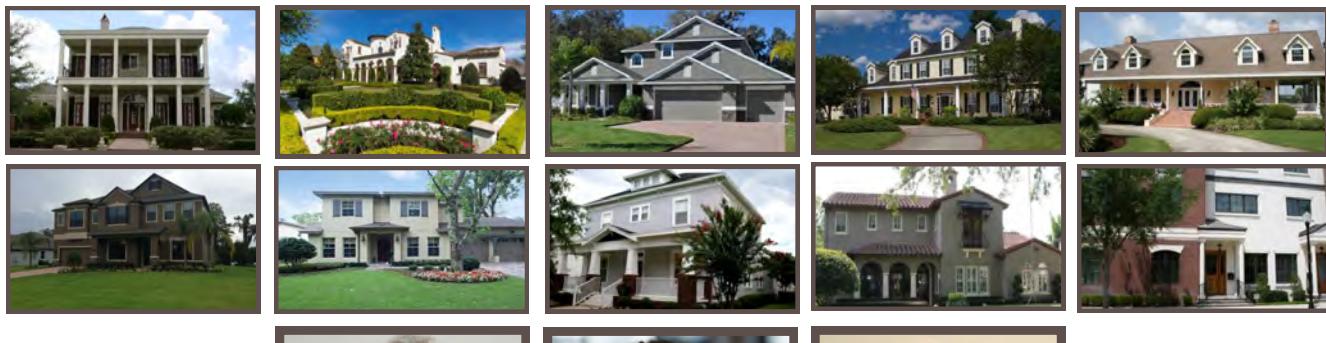
This is crucial. What a buyer states they make and what they can actually prove are two different things. You must be able to demonstrate you earn what you say you earn, 99 percent of lenders are not interested in stated income anymore. So pay stubs and tax returns are key here.

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While not turning in the documents your lender requests in a timely manner might not get your loan denied, it can certainly cause you to miss your closing date – so be aware! Get your loan officer the documents they need quickly to ensure a seamless process from contract to close.

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Old aquarium need a good cleaning?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: A few days ago, my older brother found an empty fish aquarium on the side of the road. It's a pretty nice one with a wooden cabinet and a big, dirty tank. Is it safe to reuse and fill with goldfish? — Jackie in Tulsa, Okla.

DEAR JACKIE: If the glass isn't damaged and the aquarium equipment — like the light or the aerator — is in good shape or can be replaced, then you should be able to reuse it. If you know someone with a lot of experience keeping larger fish aquariums, have him or her look at it and make sure it's OK.

If so, then do a really good cleaning on the tank and any



equipment that will go into it. First, remove the equipment and any old gravel from the tank. Fill the tank with cool or warm water (don't use hot water) and let it soak for a day. Pour out the water and scrub with a lint-free cloth or a sponge to clear away dirt, mold and mineral scale from

the glass and bottom of the tank.

Next, mix white vinegar with water, about half and half, and wash out the tank again to kill many of the microbes that may be in there. Vinegar also helps to loosen any mineral scale on the glass. Rinse well.

Now you can begin slowly building your aquarium. Set it up as if fish are already in it, with

gravel on the bottom. Fill with water, add water conditioner and special supplements such as Bactria, and let the aerator run for at least two days.

In the meantime, read up on how to maintain a large aquarium, which takes much more work than a fishbowl, and decide what fish you want to keep in it. You should add them one at

a time at first as you get used to managing the larger water system.

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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Q: Some kind of animal — I'm not sure if it's a deer or a rabbit or what — is nibbling away the leaves on many of my plants in the yard and garden. What's the best way to keep these critters out of my yard? — A reader, via email

A: Wildlife often can be an annoying (and sometimes dangerous) presence in your yard, and it can be quite difficult to keep them out. Deer, for example, can hop fences, and rabbits, moles and other mammals can tunnel underneath or squeeze between damaged or misaligned boards. Squirrels routinely raid bird feeders, and in some places, bears just meander through, searching for their favorite snack



By Samantha Mazzotta

buffet — the trash barrel. Here are some tips:

- To prevent bears and raccoons, keep household trash in tightly covered containers, ideally inside the garage or a shed.
- Turn your compost frequently and cover with dirt to minimize odors, so that rodents don't start tunneling in.

• Deer sometimes can be dismayed by the smell of soap — some homeowners recommend putting bars of soap into old pantyhose, and then tying the hose around tree branches near the areas you want deer to avoid.

• Set up bird feeders at least 5 feet away from trees and walls so it's harder for squirrels to reach them.

• Raised garden beds can discourage rabbits and make it harder for moles to tunnel directly to vegetable roots. Also, intersperse naturally repellent vegetables such as onion, garlic and chives throughout the garden, or edge it with flowers such as lavender or marigold.

• Place firewood stacks or building materials several feet

away from your house or shed, and make sure they're stacked so that air and light can get through them. This will discourage rodents and insects from taking up residence.

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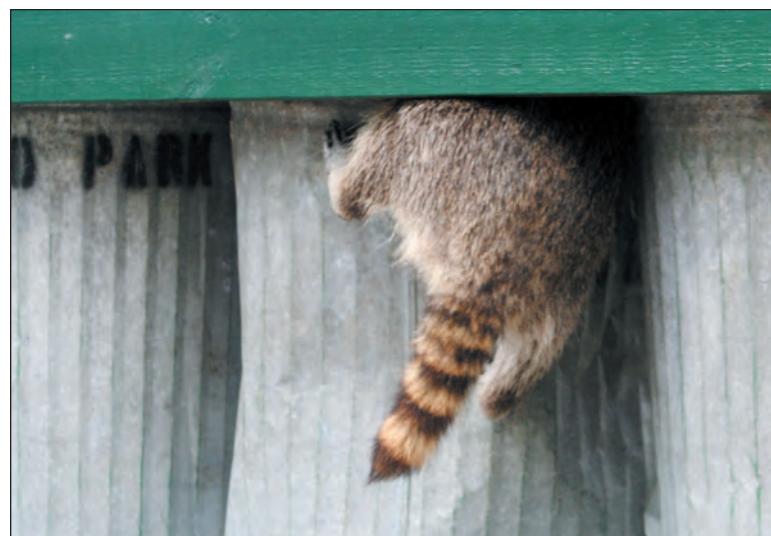


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Music at the Casa

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The sounds of the cello filled Casa Feliz for the weekly Music at the Casa open house on July 6.

Time for a mid-year household financial review

Dollars and \$ense

by David Uffington

can increase that amount, no matter how small.

- Where is your savings? Ideally, it's in a place that's not easy to access, such as your checking account or an online account. Review interest rates online and compare to what you're getting. Look at rates for regular savings versus money-market accounts and certificates of deposit. Interest will vary by the amount deposited and the length of time. (Beware not to lock up your emergency stash in a long-term CD. You'll pay early-withdrawal penalties to take out your money. Opt for a short-term CD with an automatic rollover.)

Big life change this year? Adjust your deductions early to help come out ahead

- Are you close to paying off one or more credit cards? Whether you choose to pay off the smallest balance first or the one with the highest interest rate, getting a card paid off completely will free up more funds to pay on other credit cards.

- If you made a vow to make use of grocery coupons, have you kept it up? At the bottom of each receipt you'll find the amount you've saved by using coupons. Consider that extra money to pay off credit cards or put into savings.

- Have you made use of a computer software budgeting program? After inputting all your data, you can sort your types of expenses with the click of a few buttons.

- Check your 2013 tax return. Did you pay or did you get a refund? If you paid or got back thousands of dollars, you could need an adjustment to your deductions and exemptions. Some of the situations that might require a change are a birth or a child who moves out, working multiple jobs or a working spouse. The Internal Revenue Service has an online withholding calculator to help you come up with the right numbers. If there are changes, turn in a new W-4 form to your employer.

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No ice cream maker? Make it in a plastic bag

Many of my childhood summer memories are based on cranking the handle of ice-cream makers at picnics and family reunions. Nowadays, when you ask kids about ice cream, they are more likely to associate it with the cold, hazy cloud coming out of the supermarket freezer than with the sound of ice swirling around in an ice-cream maker on a hot summer evening.

You don't need a commercial machine to make the real thing. For an unconventional method, use plastic bags, a simple old-fashioned recipe and your kids' energy. Here's the latest scoop on how to make a basic, no-cook vanilla ice cream.

SHAKE-AND-MAKE ICE CREAM (serves 2)

1 gallon-size sturdy, zipper-style plastic bag
2 pint-size zipper-style plastic bags

Several cups of crushed ice to fill the large bag halfway full

1/2 cup coarse salt such as kosher salt, or rock salt for ice cream

Ingredients:

1 cup half-and-half cream, or mix half-and-half cream with heavy whipping cream
1/2-teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons sugar

1. Stir together cream, vanilla and sugar in a bowl. Add an optional extra if you wish. Pour into one of the smaller bags. Press out as much air as possible, then seal it. Slip that bag into a second pint-size bag, release air and seal.

2. Scoop enough ice into the larger bag to generously cover the bottom. Sprinkle some salt over

Donna's Day Creative family fun
by Donna Erickson

the ice. Set the small sealed bags inside the large bag, then add more ice and salt. Release air and seal.

3. Hold the large bag with both hands and turn it over and over, massage it, and gently shake it consistently for 15 minutes. Since it will feel very cold, you may wish to wrap it in a towel or wear mittens as you work.

4. When the mixture turns into ice cream, carefully unseal the outer pintsize bag before opening the inner bag, making sure that ice and salt don't get into your batch of ice cream. Spoon into bowls and enjoy. If you wish to eat it later, spoon it into a storage container and put into the freezer.

Tip: Add optional extras such as 1/4 cup crushed ripe strawberries or peaches, mini chocolate chips or a squirt of chocolate syrup

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 donnaday.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 Distributed by King Features Synd.



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Now through July 19 – 'SHOUT! The Mod Musical'

In one of the funniest musicals ever presented at the Winter Park Playhouse, "SHOUT! The Mod Musical" returns to the Playhouse through July 19. The hit musical tells the story of five women coming of age in 1960s London and features an incredible collection of '60s classics by Petula Clark, Dusty Springfield, LuLu and more. The production features a powerhouse cast and is highly recommended. Call 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org

Now through July 27 – 'Rapunzel' at Orlando Shakespeare

In a playful adaptation by Brandon Roberts from the story

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'SHOUT! THE MOD MUSICAL'

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CULTURE | Bring your curious child to the Orlando Science Center exhibit Curious George: Let's Get Curious!

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Through July 30 – UCF Thesis Exhibition at Southeast Museum of Photography

Featuring outstanding photography from graduates of the University of Central Florida (Daytona Beach campus), the UCF Thesis Exhibition showcases portfolios by young photographers drawn from the joint partnership between Daytona State College and the University of Central Florida. The exhibit is at the Southeast Museum of Photography at 1200 International Speedway Blvd. in Daytona. Admission is free. Visit smponline.org or call 386-506-4475.



'RAPUNZEL'

Through Aug. 10 – Maitland exhibits recognize 70th anniversary of D-Day

The Art & History Museums – Maitland has devoted its museums to exhibits related to war and conflict in a manner unique to each museum's core experience. Highlights include:

- "Battlefield" at Maitland Art Center: This thought-provoking exhibit brings together works by J. André Smith and his experience as an artist sent to the front lines, in contrast to a broad range of artworks by contemporary artists.

- "Veterans Remembered" at Maitland History Museum: Remembering local Maitland veterans, this exhibit features letters, photos and oral histories.

- "Signal Corps Phones" at Telephone Museum: Signal Corps phones are vital to troops during major conflicts, and this exhibit shows how this technology has saved lives.

- "Waterhouse at War" at Waterhouse Residence Museum: Five generations of the Waterhouse family lived in this home before it became a museum. Guests discover these early inhabitants' service and sacrifices for their country. Visit artandhistory.org or call 407-539-2181.

Through Aug. 31 – The Allure of Ancient Rome

Showcasing prints, drawings, and an illustrated book from the Cornell Museum's permanent collection, the Cornell's new exhibit highlights the significance of Roman antiquities in Europe and the role played by printed

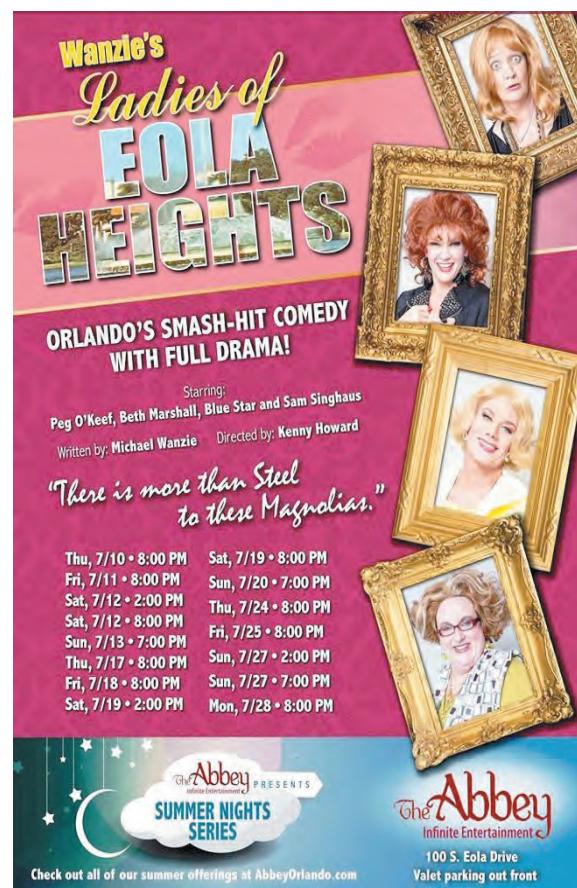
images in sharing knowledge about those antiquities. This exhibit coincides with the loan of a Roman sarcophagus to the Cornell with the print-works dating from 1540 to 1750. Admission is free. Call 407-646-2526 or visit [Rollins.edu/cfam](http://rollins.edu/cfam)

Through Sept. 7 – 'Curious George' live at the Orlando Science Center

The insatiable curiosity of Curious George – the little monkey who has captured the hearts of millions of children for 65 years – is at the Orlando Science Center in the exhibit, "Curious George: Let's Get Curious!" Leading young visitors on a fun math-science-and-engineering-based adventure, the exhibit is on display through Sept. 7. Call 407-514-2000 or visit osc.org

July 21 – The Orlando Philharmonic Sounds of Summer Concert Series

The second in a two-part summer series will be performed at the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra's new home at Plaza Live at 425 N. Bumby Ave. in Orlando. The second July concerts will feature: There's



Nothing Like A Dame! In an evening of music composed by women and performed by women, Joni Hanze Bjella, Olga

Ferroni, Karen Peters, and Maureen May perform piano and string music by Jennifer Higdon, Fanny Mendelssohn, Amy

Beach, and Cecile Chaminade, along with the songs of Barbra Streisand and Carole King. For

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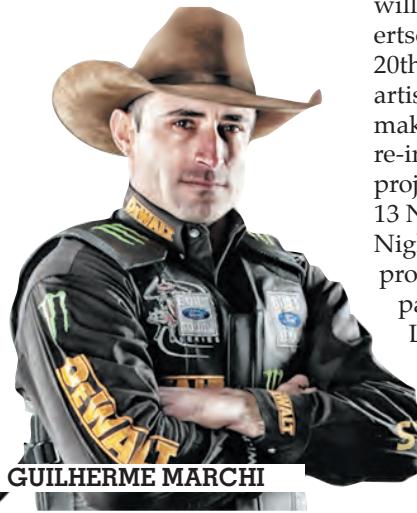
For more information on the Orlando Philharmonic, visit OrlandoPhil.org <http://www.twitter.com/OrlandoPhilOrch> or call 407-770-0071.

July 11 to 13 – The Humor Mill Orlando Sketch Comedy Troupe

Maybe it had to do with the longest title in the world, but The Humor Mill Orlando Sketch Comedy troupe will celebrate its fifth anniversary with "Locked out of Fringe!...The 2014 Orlando Fringe Festival show that never was..." at the Breakthrough Theatre in Winter Park. The original two-act comedy revue features sketch comedy and musical parodies while poking fun at the annual Orlando Fringe Theatre Festival, where the comedy group had the misfortune to place last in the 2014 Fringe Festival Lottery. In three shows only, tickets are available at TheHumorMillOrlando.com



BLUE DEF VELOCITY TOUR



July 11 – Boney James and Brian Culbertson

After four gold albums, three

Grammy nominations and more than three million records sold, saxophonist Boney James embodies the phrase 'horn of plenty.' April 9 marked the release of his 14th album – a penetrating fusion of R&B, jazz and Latin rhythms. James

will be joined by Brian Culbertson, who is celebrating his 20th anniversary as a recording artist by realizing the dream of making his 14th CD an all-star re-imagining of his first 11-song project, "Long Night Out." After 13 No. 1 hits, "Another Long Night Out" is a personal and professional achievement. The pair will perform at The Plaza

Live in Orlando on July 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Visit plazaliveorlando.com

July 19 – Jazz Jams Uptown (in Altamonte Springs)

WLOQ and the city of Altamonte Springs bring an impressive array of music to Crane's Roost Park including a free concert at 7 p.m. on July 19 by bass player Gerald Veasley. With a resume including tours with Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie, Gerald also shares his talent as a teacher and artist-in-residence while building the audience for his own band in Europe and the States. Visit jazzjamsuptown.com

July 31 to Aug. 23 – 'Backwards in High Heels – the Life of Ginger Rogers'

In a Central Florida premiere, the life of legendary actress Ginger Rogers comes to life onstage at the Winter Park Playhouse. The Playhouse has a well-earned reputation for creating this kind of "intimate musical." Dancing its way through Ginger Roger's life with unforgettable music and show-stopping numbers, the story chronicles her journey from hometown to Hollywood. Call 407-645-0145 or visit winterparkplayhouse.org

Aug. 9 – Taste of the Nation – Orlando

On Aug. 9 at 6:45 p.m., Taste of the Nation brings together

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Aug. 23 – Give Kids the World's first-ever MacDown Competition

Another "foodie" event of a very different sort is the first-ever MacDown (mac & cheese) Competition created to benefit Give Kids the World – the 70-acre resort for children with life-threatening illnesses. The competition is open to everyone — from professional chefs to home cooks — on Aug. 23 at the Orange County Convention Center. There will be lots of fun prizes, but the best prize is knowing your efforts will help a tragically sick child achieve a dream. To participate or attend the event, visit otownmacdown.org

Current – SunTrust Foundation helps fight child abuse

Last week the SunTrust Foundation helped the fight against child abuse in Central Florida by providing a \$25,000 contribution to Kids House Wayne Densch Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) in Sanford. CAC is a one-stop center for police and sheriff led-investigation, medical treatment, financial and legal advocacy, and mental health counselling for children and families who have endured child abuse. Kids House is now in its 15th year serving as a national model for its all-inclusive (i.e. all aspects from investigation to healing) approach to fighting child abuse. To contribute or volunteer, visit kidshouse.org

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What's in a name? You move into any new community and various landmarks, parks, streets or buildings will be named after significant local civic leaders. Sometimes there are plaques listing what Mr. Big Cheese did so long ago that today we still offer public acclaim and our gratitude. He could be a Founding Father or community benefactor or, perhaps, a longtime public servant who made many memorable impressions on the local citizenry (maybe over multiple generations). Only to one day discover he was lower than pond scum.

I am not sure what will ultimately be revealed about Fleet Peoples Sr., how many lives he adversely affected, but I suggest his name will soon be excised from the local park paying tribute to his many "contributions."

It must be extremely painful for a lot of people, not only the ones he betrayed and abused but for those who personally thought him a wonderful human being. It is such a monumental deception. Perhaps he was a neighbor or a fellow civic club member. Perhaps you punched a clock with the man, had an occasional drink after work or sat in the pew behind him for years. Without a hint, without an inkling, that he molested children.

The only crime more reprehensible than rape is child molestation. Sure, murder ranks right up there, but the first thought entering my mind when I hear of a slaying is, "Did he have it coming?" I jest but just slightly. To betray the trust and confidence of a 6-year-old child, well, suffice it to say, prison isn't sufficient punishment if I were holding the scales.

Jerry Sandusky of Penn State abused children for decades. It set back a nationally recognized football program (horror!), cost university administrators their careers and the institution a monumental settlement. He tarnished so many reputations besides his own that the fallout will be felt for years. But, time will inexorably pass and the stain marks will slowly fade from the "long ago" removed statues and plaques. A generation from now, college freshmen will ask, if at all, "Jerry who?"

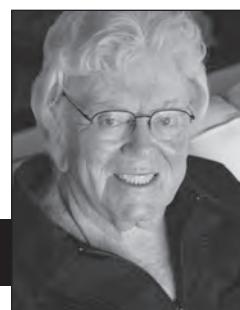
But for those still living such betrayal never fades. Another German concentration camp (Auschwitz) guard (Johann Breyer) was recently identified living in America (Philadelphia) and will be extradited back for a trial. He denies any participation, offering only that he was there but did nothing. It's a particularly hard sell to me that you had a "job" at Auschwitz, that it was merely bureaucratic — the "benign" desk job claim. It's the Sergeant Schultz (see: "Hogan's Heroes") "I see nothing" defense.

His neighbors, no doubt, considered him a quiet model citizen, maybe a little heavy with the German accent, but a good, decent law-abiding neighbor. Imagine the realization that you lived next door to a mass murderer. Shocking! And it begs a question or two. How do you live with yourself knowing that you are a pedophile, a rapist or sadistic Holocaust guard (whether or not you followed orders is meaningless)? More specifically, how do you do the despicable and still mow your lawn, take out your garbage and wave to your neighbors while heading off to work? How do present normalcy when "horror" has been (is) your modus operandi?

Stealthily for sure. So many crimes and not the least is the violation of public trust. It is an egregious tear in the fabric of human relationships. We think we know another human being. Think again. Sadly so.

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Louis
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Play On!

Yesteryear here

One's past is not alive in one's mind at all times, but we manage to dredge up valuable long forgotten moments and places when the occasion calls for it. Which school do we best remember: grammar school, high school or college? I think I can remember more names from grammar school than I can from college with its hundreds of individuals. When we are kids, our memory becomes deeply engraved with the few people whom we really know well.

As an undergraduate at Harvard, guys that I knew from Birmingham, Michigan and Shaker Heights, Ohio assumed that everyone knew those famous suburbs, but when I said "Winter Park," very few people had ever heard of it. I don't think that Winter Park is today so removed from public view, and people up North seem to know exactly where we're talking about. I do remember one cogent fact however: Back in those old days, Winter Park was not to be thought of as a suburb of Orlando! A large sign extended above Orange Avenue making it crystal clear when a car was entering or leaving Winter Park.

Winter Park schools were reputedly more desirable than Orlando's, and somehow a few Orlando kids managed to attend Winter Park High School with us "entitled kids." These days, medical facilities in Winter Park are surely as fine as any in our whole area, with scads of doctors and a fine hospital right at our doorstep.

In the late wintertime, old Winter Parkers used to have the opportunity to see many of the top baseball players of the world playing practice games in Winter Park's Harper-Shepard Field and in Tinker Field in Orlando. I remember seeing Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, and many others. If I remember correctly, it was somewhat later in Vero Beach that I first saw Jackie Robinson practicing with the Dodgers.

All in all, my remembrance of my school days in Winter Park is of a very placid, genteel and proper atmosphere, with hardly any hint of the hustle and bustle of today. There were few policemen, or need for many, and they were highly visible — with one whom we all knew standing on a

Park Avenue corner downtown. We greeted him by his first name and he knew our first names as well. Crime was almost non-existent here and I honestly do not remember any major crime in all in the years before my 17th birthday. We lived in Forest Hills and I rode my bike some 2 miles to and from WPHS.

When we were downtown, my parents left the car keys in the ignition when we got out to shop. And our doors at home awaited us unlocked. Many unsold vacant houses on Aloma and in Forest Hills were left empty and wide-open for anyone at all to inspect. No one uninvited mistreated or disturbed them. As you notice, things were simpler in those days, and in our town people were almost universally simple and honest as well.

A bunch of us boys in our early teens used to meet at a drug store that opened wide on the sidewalk of Park Avenue. For a nickel we could get a big root beer and even have it flavored with chocolate! A big coke was a dime and that was stretching our means. The Baby Grand Theater on Park Avenue charged us kids a dime, I think it was, to see all the first run Hollywood films. After the feature film was a comedy such as Laurel and Hardy, then a newsreel with a generous sampling of football games from all over, and other sports in season.

At WPHS the classes held junior and senior dances at the Winter Park Woman's Club where local dance bands played for anywhere from \$15 to \$25 for the whole evening. One of our teachers was always the chaperone, a very nice lady whom all of us boys had the obligation to ask for one dance. On Sundays most of us went to Sunday school and church. Sunday dinner at home was at midday with the family. Sunday afternoons we guys played tennis, golf, or went swimming at Rollins — or the Dinky Dock if you liked seeing alligators! One alligator ate my dog Edward! I was in the water a few feet away.

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THE MARKETPLACE

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Saturday, July 12th:

1636 Ridgewood Avenue, Unit #A1, Maitland, FL 32751
 3 BR | 2.5 BA | 1,640 SF | \$344,900
 This vibrant three bedroom plus bonus room, two and a half bath townhome is only a bike ride away from Park Avenue. The open floor plan of the luminous living area and kitchen is sure to delight! Don't miss out on the stunning wood floors and cozy electric fireplace with a travertine hearth. The living room radiates with natural light from the Hurd low E/double insulated windows. The kitchen includes stainless steel Whirlpool appliances along with a Samsung refrigerator and 42" custom cabinets with anti-dash slab drawers, granite countertops, and a travertine backsplash. Don't forget to take a look at the charming brick paver patio connected to the main living area. Advance to the second floor where you will find two balconies, one connected to the master bedroom and the other to the bonus room. Stop by the beautiful master suite, which boasts a walk in closets and luxurious bathroom with a Jetta whirlpool tub and separate shower. Additional features include 10 ft ceilings both upstairs and downstairs, a whirlpool washer and dryer, attic storage, two car garage, security system, and brick paver driveway with an irrigation system and lovely landscaping. It is conveniently located to major roads, downtown Winter Park, shopping, hospitals, and schools.

Hosted by: Julie Bombardo with Kelly Price & Company from 1-4 PM
 3785 Ethan Lane, Orlando, FL 32814
 3 BR | 2.5 BA | 2,170 SF | \$390,000
 Prestigious over-sized end unit with most desirable park views. Tons of windows to take advantage of the green areas. Perfect location one block from Blue Jacket Park and close to New Broad shops, restaurants, fitness, community pools, Winter Park and downtown Orlando easy access. Like new three bedroom/two and a half bath unit has all of the best upgrades. Spotted hardwood floors and designer tile compliment first floor. Walk in pantry with built-ins, granite counter tops and cherry cabinets. Conveniently located powder bath with computer sitting area/desk and plenty of storage space. Family room leading out to beautifully landscaped courtyard with detached two car garage. Street parking also available. Walk upstairs to bedrooms. Brand new carpet being installed. Unit is clean as a whistle. Spacious master with expensive closet built-ins. Master bath looks all new! Dual vanities and soaking tub with separate shower. This unit is one of the largest townhomes at 2751 total square feet and heated area of 2170. Designer window treatments and washer/dryer may convey. This exceptional turn-key unit should not be missed!

Hosted by: Amanda Geller with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM
 405 Lakewood Drive, Winter Park, FL 32789
 4 BR | 3 BA | 4,208 SF | \$2,995,000
 Exquisite, custom designed lakefront estate on the Winter Park Chain of Lakes. Inspired by Anglo-Caribbean architecture, this home combines indoor/outdoor living and inspires elegance beneath its cathedral ceilings and exposed trusses. Includes designer gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry and Carrara Marble counter tops, Travertine tile and Brazilian Walnut floors throughout the home and exterior entertainment areas with an outdoor kitchen and fireplace. Professional landscaping, paved motor court, oversized 3-car garage, privacy gate, security system, pre-engineered elevator capabilities and original designer touches throughout.

Hosted by: Kelly L. Price with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM
 1115 Munster Street, Orlando, FL 32803
 3 BR | 2 BA | 1,761 SF | \$259,900
 Fabulous Charlotte Orwin Manor Home with Modern Upgrades. Large private back yard and deck. Open floor plan includes bright and sunny Florida room, living room with loads of windows and separate dining area. Gorgeous wood parquet floors and new crown molding make this a true find. Close to Orlando Museum of Art, Mead Gardens and so convenient to Winter Park and downtown Orlando. New hot water heater. Newer AC. Great exercise/dog walking in the neighborhood. Very good proximity to Lake Winyah, Lake Estelle and Florida Hospital. One car garage.

Hosted by: JJ Mackle with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM
 259 Minorca Beach Way, Unit #802, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169
 3 BR | 2.5 BA | 2,126 SF | \$672,000
 Gorgeous, oceanfront eighth floor unit in the Selinas building. Immaculate with breathtaking views of the expansive Atlantic Ocean, the Intercostal Waterway across disappearing Island and the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse. Looks like a model three bedroom, two bath condo located in the

3609 Midiron Drive, Winter Park, FL 32789
 5 BR | 4 BA | 3,557 SF | \$674,999
 This stunning, Mediterranean inspired pool home is only minutes from Park Avenue, College Park, and downtown Orlando. The five-bedroom, four bath home was custom built in 2008 utilizing the finest materials and finishes with architecturally stunning details. The wood and natural stone flooring, arched entryways, volume tray and

coffered lighted ceilings, iron staircase, extensive crown molding, and 26' high ceilings create a splendid atmosphere for both comfort & entertainment. The first floor amenities of this exquisitely designed home include a formal living room, formal dining room, wine cellar with an iron gate, a spectacular gourmet kitchen with a breakfast bar overlooking the family room, master suite, a luxurious master bath complete with a rain shower, a garden tub, dual granite vanities, guest bedroom, and the first of two laundry rooms. There are breath-taking views from most rooms of the amazing poolside patio. The second floor features a spacious, oversized loft area with custom built-in's, three large bedrooms, two full bathrooms (one jack and jill), and the second floor laundry room. The unbelievably beautiful outdoor area comprises of a gas fireplace, a beautiful stone and tile pool, fountains, a summer kitchen, a two car garage, and beautiful landscaping. Other details of this home include a central intercom system, security alarm, tankless water heater, and heavy insulation. These stunning features produce a truly uplifting place to call home.

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kitchen, family and living room, as well as an additional loft/media room. Home features many upgrades as it was intended to show everything that could be done when building a new home in the community. Highlights include solid surface counter tops, custom pain throughout, decorative built ins on the walls, two custom designed walls as well as a completely custom painted media room. The kitchen opens into the great room which allows the chef to entertain while preparing meals. Kitchen also offers 42" dark wood cabinets with crown molding, a breakfast bar in the kitchen and an eating area between the kitchen and the family room. Master bath has both a shower and a soaking tub, double sinks and a huge walk in closet. Back of the home faces south with a beautiful water view and a wonderful screened-in, covered porch. The community is located near major shopping and major highways and is also minutes from Historic Downtown Sanford and the St. Johns River.

Hosted by: Christy Knox with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

960 Georgia Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789
 4 BR | 4 BA | 3,654 SF | \$985,000
 Stunning traditional pool home located just steps from Park Avenue on a large corner lot, in Winter Park's most sought after neighborhood. This home offers natural light, high ceilings and windows which overlook the pool and spa. Numerous upgrades have been included in this rare gem of a home; three fireplaces, wood flooring and crown molding throughout, plantation shutters on every window, built-in cabinets, walk-in closets, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, private patio off of master bedroom, balcony overlooking pool and spa off of the second-floor bedroom, storm shutters, security system, ceiling fans, central vacuum, and heated pool and spa. Air conditioning units, kitchen appliances, and pool equipment all come with warranty.

Hosted by: Jenni Sloan with Kelly Price & Company from 2-5 PM

4744 Hall Road, Orlando, FL 32817
 4 BR | 2 BA | 2,884 SF | \$549,900
 This beautiful and meticulously maintained four bedroom home is situated on a 1.6 acre lot on Lake Nan. Located in the top-rated Winter Park school district, Lake Nan is approximately 23 acres and is a spring fed ski lake. The eat-in kitchen is wide open to the family room with vaulted ceilings and features a large center island, custom tile backsplash, quartz counters, dual ovens, breakfast bar and custom accent lighting. The family room is equipped with a double sided, wood burning bricked fireplace with custom built-in shelving and surround sound system. The private backyard is beautifully landscaped and the solar heated pool has been recently resurfaced. The dock and outdoor patio are perfect for dining, lounging and fishing. The dock also includes a jet-ski ramp. The master suite with hardwood floors and walk-in closets is split from the other bedrooms.

Hosted by: Jennifer King with Kelly Price & Company from 2-4 PM

Other highlights include formal living and dining rooms, large mud room/laundry room off the kitchen and a fabulous Florida room with built in spa and bar - all overlooking the pool, yard and lake.

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100 Woodstream Court, Maitland, FL 32751

4 BR | 3 BA | 2,914 SF | \$659,000

Don't miss this amazing opportunity to live on the Winter Park Chain of Lakes. This 4 bedroom home has been meticulously maintained. Highlights include a split floor plan, hardwood and tile floors throughout and a large screened pool. The spacious master suite features hardwood floors, his and hers walk-in closets, double vanities, soaking tub and walk-in shower. The kitchen offers views of the pool, large yard and boat dock and opens to the family room with a beautiful brick fireplace. Additional features include spacious formal living and dining rooms, two- car garage, wonderful utility/laundry room and top-rated Maitland and Winter Park schools.

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