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Battling Trader woes

TIM FREED
Observer staff

Heavy traffic and parking problems plaguing the Winter Park shopping plaza containing Trader Joe's may be there to stay unless the developer takes action. And the plaza doesn't look to be alone, joining nationwide questions about parking issues with the grocery chain.

The popular retailer opened at Unicorp National Developments' Lakeside Winter Park development in June, attracting hundreds of Central Florida shoppers.

But with the cult following of Trader Joe's came an overflow of customers, with traffic backing up along U.S. Highway 17-92 at the lights turning into the plaza.

Residents making their way into the shopping area then engage in a cutthroat battle for parking spots. Monday afternoon, before rush hour, saw the parking completely filled up with at least 10 cars circling the lot.

The parking woes prompted Mayor Ken Bradley in the final minutes of Monday's meeting to request the city reevaluate its parking codes in comparison to other cities.

"Ultimately what we have to do is look at shared parking solutions for this city," Bradley said.



Traffic, parking struggles continue outside Trader Joe's

PHOTO BY TIM FREED — THE OBSERVER

Drivers are growing frustrated with playing musical chairs in a shopping plaza some call poorly planned.

"What is the solution for Trader Joe's? Well, they built that according to our codes."

But the traffic and parking problems at Lakeside Winter Park are up to the developer to solve, said Public Works Director Troy Attaway.

"[The developer] hasn't brought any of these ideas up with us," Attaway said. "Early on in the development phase there was talk of reworking that traffic signal, but nothing ever came back from that."

"I've heard reports of taking several cycles to get through ... It would make life easier."

Unicorp National Developments President Chuck Whittall said during the July 28 City Commission meeting that the traffic should dwindle over time as the

craze over the new shopping location dies down.

"We expected when we opened the center that it would be very, very busy," Whittall said. "Trader Joe's has been drawing from all over the place."

"They told us that this honeymoon craziness usually takes a month to a month and a half ... That will normalize."

But at shopping plazas nationwide, Trader Joe's has gained notoriety for parking problems. At a Trader Joe's in Miami, 55 cars were towed from nearby lots on opening weekend after parking overflowed into adjacent businesses.

The problem isn't just confined to opening weekend: Continued parking problems weeks after a store opening in Denver caused

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Policy check puts mayor in place

SARAH WILSON
Observer staff

A workshop about budgeting last week bowled into an hour of bickering between members of the Maitland City Council about balance of power in the city's government — a conversation that carried over into a lesson in city policy at Monday's City Council meeting.

Councilman John Lowndes raised concerns at the Aug. 4 budget workshop about Mayor Howard Scheiferdecker possibly overstepping his bounds by providing direction to city staffers without Council consent or approval. Maitland operates under a "strong" city manager, "weak" mayor form of municipal government, giving neither the mayor nor council members autonomous or collective authority over any staffers other than the city clerk, city attorney, and city manager.

For more than a month, Schieferdecker has been working with staff to recalculate city financials regarding the impact of possible downtown redevelopment on the city's infrastructure.

"I am uncomfortable with the idea that you're directing staff to come up with new numbers that are more persuasive to the rest of the council, because I don't believe I have the right to do that (nor do the rest of the Council members)," Lowndes said.

"I think you were out of line, and I hope you don't do it again," added Councilwoman Bev Repo-

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Winter Park honors local Team USA player

TIM FREED
Observer staff

One Winter Park city employee's son is fresh off representing his country on the world biggest sports stage.

The Winter Park City Commission recognized Team USA soccer player Graham Zusi during their Monday meeting for his time in Brazil playing in the FIFA World Cup tournament.

Mayor Ken Bradley honored Graham by declaring Aug. 18, 2014 — Graham's 28th birthday — as Graham Zusi Day.

"Graham played in all four games and showed the world

what a true superstar here is," Bradley said. "David, we're proud of Graham, we're proud of you and we're proud of your wife Shirley for raising such a fine young man."

"He's truly epitomized the best of athleticism, as well as our United States."

Graham's father David received a standing ovation and accepted the proclamation on behalf of his son, who was unable to attend due to traveling with his MLS team, Sporting Kansas City.

"It's humbling," said David,

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Former Central Florida soccer star Graham Zusi won another accolade in Winter Park.

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TRADER JOE'S | City puts onus on developer to fix problem

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residents to overrun a city hall meeting, calling out for traffic fixes because of the store.

Residents in that instance pointed to poor city codes that allowed too little parking for the Denver store, but that problem appears widespread at Trader Joe's. A quick search of Internet customer rating site Yelp.com shows page after page of complaints of undersized parking, with lots generally ranging from 50-85 spaces set aside for the store. In Berkeley, Calif., customers resorted to "vigilantism" after the city began fining them for parking on streets nearby.

Currently there are about 140

spaces available in the Lakeside Winter Park development, which hasn't leased out all of its 12 units. Other parking spaces are blocked off for construction. The tight parking forced one Florida Blue medical office to shelf plans to open in the plaza because it couldn't secure off-site parking for employees.

Whittall told the City Commission that he plans to introduce more parking once construction starts on a new development at the current site of the Mt. Vernon Inn across the street - though the deal has yet to close. That parking could allow the Florida Blue office to open as well.

But the traffic concerns may

continue as more retailers and restaurants lease at the plaza, At-taway said.

"You could have more traffic, but does it mesh up with the Trader Joe's peak times?" he said. "It's kind of hard to say whether it's going to be worse."

The overflow of customers coming to the Lakeside Winter Park development could be seen as a plus, Bradley said.

"It's a good problem to have," Bradley said. "I'm glad we have the types of establishments in our city that people want to come to."

"I don't know if we suddenly add parking because of that. Maybe we have to."

POWER | Mayor irks council with talks

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men.

The mayor said he consulted City Manager Jim Williams about personal concerns he had over the existing financials, and asked to help have them be reviewed and rewritten before being re-presented to Council.

"All I'm trying to do is get all the things out on the table," Schieferdecker said, apologizing for offending anyone with his actions.

A week later at the regularly scheduled City Council meeting, City Attorney Cliff Shepard schooled the Council members in proper etiquette dictated in the city charter and by Florida Sun-

shine Law regulations.

He said that regardless of intentions, "Anyone of you dealing with any city employee or contract worker has the potential ... of saying something that puts someone in an awkward position because they don't want to tell you 'no.'"

Shepard warned Council members to keep perceptions in mind when meeting with potential developers or consulting with staffers, always being careful not to exercise inappropriate influence or to conduct city policy discussions "outside of the Sunshine."

Schieferdecker said he'll rethink his procedures in the future, while pursuing a new downtown.

ZUSI | American World Cup soccer star got his start on local high school and semi-professional teams

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who serves as Winter Park's Water and Wastewater Management Director. "I'm frankly embarrassed by the attention."

The local soccer talent has built a reputation for scoring prowess throughout his career thus far. He

scored the game-winning goal in one of the World Cup qualifying matches last year versus Jamaica in a showdown at Sporting Park - his home MLS stadium.

David would later follow his son overseas to Brazil to watch him represent the U.S. take on the

rest of the world. There Graham assisted the game-winning goal versus Ghana and earned another assist against Portugal.

"It's been humbling for us as a family," David said. "The support that Graham got - that the whole team got - while we were playing in the World Cup was amazing."

"We're watching our country with videos of support in Chicago, Kansas and here - it was very exciting for us."

Graham started playing soccer at 4 years old, joining a recreational soccer team in Seminole County. He continued playing recreationally with teams such as the Central Florida Kraze and went on to play for the Lake Brantley High School. There he helped his team make it to the

state semifinals before graduating and enrolling in the University of Maryland.

Graham spent four years playing college soccer, leading his team to national championship titles in 2005 and 2008.

It wasn't long after his college graduation that he realized his dream of playing professional soccer, selected 23rd overall by Kansas City in the second round of the 2009 MLS SuperDraft.

Graham quickly found success on a professional level as well, earning the title of 2011 Breakout Player of the Year and leading his team to the MLS Cup in 2013 as the team MVP and the MLS Offensive Player of the Year.

"Graham is a very shy, humble kid," David said. "The recogni-

tion he finds - he's kind of embarrassed by it, but he certainly appreciates it."

The Zusi family could never have dreamed that Graham would represent his county in the FIFA World Cup, David said.

"We all knew he was a really good player," David said. "I don't think we were ever presumptuous enough to think that he's going to be the guy."

Like any other player, David said, Graham's journey all started with a dream in the backyard.

"There's not a kid that doesn't recreate a World Cup scenario where's taking the final penalty kick in the championship match," David said. "He did that with his brothers probably a million times."

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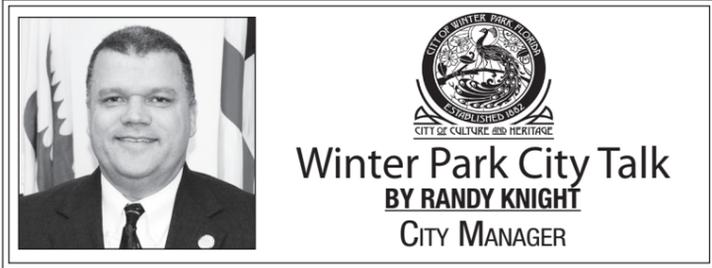
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Winter Park City Talk
BY RANDY KNIGHT
 CITY MANAGER

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Aug. 11 City Commission meeting highlights

If you were unable to watch or attend the City Commission meeting held Aug. 11 in City Hall Commission Chambers, below are a few highlights of decisions made at the meeting:

Mayor's Report

- A proclamation was issued declaring Aug. 18 Graham Zusi Day.
- A Service Award was presented to Bill and Carol Swartz for 19 years of volunteering at the

Olde Fashioned 4th of July Celebration.

- Summer Youth Enrichment Program providers and participants and Core Value Coin recipients were recognized.

Consent Agenda

- The minutes of July 28, 2014 were approved.
- The contracts and purchase orders were approved (for a complete listing, visit cityofwinterpark.org/ccpackets).
- The restated Interlocal Cooperation Agreement between

Orange County and the city of Winter Park for Community Development Programs under the Urban County Program was approved.

Action Items Requiring Discussion

- The visioning scope using assistance by the Urban Land Institute (ULI) Technical Assistance Panel (TAP) was refined.

Public Hearings

- The requests of SunTrust Bank and Mr. James Moye were pulled from the agenda and will be scheduled for public hearing at a future date.

A full copy of the Aug. 11 City Commission minutes will be available at cityofwinterpark.org the week of Aug. 25, pending approval by the City Commission. Remember, if you are unable to attend the 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.

Seeking a Utilities Advisory Board member

The city of Winter Park has approximately 20 boards that help advise the city on various issues. One of those boards is the Utility Advisory Board that helps make recommendations to the City Commission on the city's water and wastewater and electric utilities. If this is an area of interest for you, please submit an application to become a board member at cityofwinterpark.org > Govern-

ment > Boards.

CoffeeTalk featuring Vice Mayor Steve Leary

Don't forget to attend CoffeeTalk featuring Vice Mayor Steve Leary on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 a.m. for conversation and a cup of coffee provided by Palmano's Cafe & Wine Bar. CoffeeTalk will be held at the Welcome Center located at 151 W. Lyman Ave. For more information, please call 407-599-3428.

Popcorn Flicks in the Park

Popcorn Flicks in the Park is presented by Winter Park CRA and produced by Enzian Theater. This free film series features classic films for the whole family. This month on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. Popcorn Flicks will feature "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" in downtown Central Park. You are encouraged to bring a blanket, a picnic or snacks, and some family and friends and join us! There's free popcorn for everyone. For more information, please call 407-629-0054.

Winter Park presents Art in Transit sculpture "Tree Whisperers"

The city of Winter Park and the Public Art Advisory Board are proud to present the Art in Transit sculpture "Tree Whisperers" at a dedication ceremony Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 9 a.m. at the Winter Park Train Station located at 148 W. Morse Blvd. City officials and board members will lead the ceremony to present the sculpture which will serve to greet train passengers to Winter Park.

As part of the Florida Department of Transportation's implementation of SunRail, all stations were given an "Art in Transit" grant to present artwork at each station. Due to Winter Park's passion for art, the grant was supplemented by funding from the city's Community Redevelopment Agency. The Public Art Advisory Board released a call for artists and ultimately recommended artist, architect and Winter Park resident Diane Gillett Boswell's work, "Tree Whisperers," to the City Commission. The new artwork was recently installed adjacent to the train station on the green space between the train station and Morse Boulevard, which was created after the demolition of the former station.

Tree Whispers features eight double-sided panels with photographs of yellow flowering tabebuia trees against a blue sky. Several of these magnificent tabebuia trees delight visitors to Central Park every spring. According to artist Diane Gillett Boswell, "My passion for photography has always been part of my life alongside the pursuits of a professional career in architecture." Her works are also on display at Orlando International Airport and the new Amway Center in Orlando. Much of her subject matter has focused on what she sees as the beauty and expressions in trees.

For more information regarding the Public Art Advisory Board, please call 407-599-3498.

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AUG. 14

Bring the whole family for an outdoor film viewing of **"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"** in Winter Park's Central Park at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 14. For more information, visit enzian.org

Join the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce and Central Florida's fashion elite in a toast to Harriett Lake on Thursday, Aug. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Winter Park Welcome Center. **Harriett's Happy Hour** presented by Orlando Health will offer a sneak peek at Park Avenue Fashion Week 2014 with cocktails, couture and fun photos with Harriett and her signature hats. Harriett's Happy Hour is an exclusive preview event limited to 100 attendees. Individual tickets are \$30 each. In addition to a photo with Harriett Lake and her fabulous accessories, ticket holders will enjoy cocktails and light bites, and receive a coveted PAFW T-shirt. Tickets can be purchased online at winterpark.org

AUG. 15

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce will host an open panel titled **"True Life: Small Business Stories of Challenges & Success"** as part of their Small Business Education Series from 8 to 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, at the Winter Park Welcome Center. Panelists include: David Blumberg, serial entrepreneur and co-owner of Be On Park; Lambrine Macejewski, busi-

ness manager and partner, Cocina 214; and John Rife, III, owner, East End Market. Cost is free for members and \$10 for non-members. For more information and to register, visit winterpark.org

AUG. 16

Track Shack Presents the 22nd annual **Celebration of Running 5K** on Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Orlando Science Center in Loch Haven Park, located at 777 E. Princeton St. in Orlando. The Celebration of Running 5K is part of a month-long celebration (and sale) at Track Shack. This event kicks off the 37th anniversary for the store and is the first of six premier Orlando running and walking races known as the "Track Shack Running Series." Paid entrants will receive a commemorative, gender-specific T-shirt; a finisher's medal; ice-cold refreshments; Florida Hospital's interactive health screenings and special prizes awarded to significant finishers at the end of the race. There will also be a Healthy 100 Kids' Run. Kids' runs are free for all children. Distances range from 100 yards to one mile and children will be placed in age-appropriate groups. The first 125 registered participants will receive a T-shirt. The 3.1-mile race starts at 7:30 a.m., the Healthy 100 Kids' Run starts at 8:45 a.m. and the 5K awards ceremony begins at 9 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Science Center through the Track Shack Foundation. Register online at signmeup.com/site/online-event-registration/100668, by mail (download the printable application at trackshack.com) or on-site Aug. 16. You can also find event information at [\[shack.com\]\(http://shack.com\) or by calling 407-898-1313.](http://track-</p>
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Watch a ballet performance nearly 50-years-old on the big screen as the Enzian Theater hosts a broadcast of the 1966 performance of "Swan Lake" at the Vienna State Opera House at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16. General admission is \$20. For more information, visit enzian.org

AUG. 20

The Maitland Police Department will host a free S.A.F.E. Class for **women's self defense** from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at Maitland Community Park. For more information, call 407-539-6262.

Take part in a **Vegetable Gardening in Central Florida class** from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the Maitland Community Park Meeting Room. Ed Thralls of the Orange County Extension Office will host the event, and there's no charge for the class. Call the park office at 407-539-0042 to register.

Enjoy a free screening of the 1984 classic film **"Footloose"** at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the Enzian Theater. For more information, visit enzian.org

ONGOING

First GREEN Bank is hosting a **school supply drive** for A Gift for Teaching through Friday, Aug. 15. Bank customers and community members are encouraged to donate supplies such as markers, crayons, loose-leaf paper, glue sticks and colored pencils to help the area children and families. All supplies can be dropped off at the bank located at 862 S. Orlando Ave. in Winter Park. First Green Bank's four other branches in Central Florida are also participating in a drive for schools in their areas.

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

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.

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.

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Community Bulletin

NAI Realvest negotiates new lease at Horatio Professional Center

Real estate firm NAI Realvest recently negotiated a new lease agreement for 5,153 rentable square feet at Horatio Professional Center, located at 541 E. Horatio Ave. in Maitland. Mary Frances West, CCIM, senior broker associate at NAI Realvest, brokered the transaction on behalf of the landlord Dallas-based Horatio Florida Partners LLC. The new tenant Humphreys and Partners Architects leased Suite 100 in the professional building located just off U.S. Highway 17-92.

Manno earns Certified Relocation Professional designation

Elizabeth Manno, relocation director for Fannie Hillman + Associates of Winter

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Alfond Inn exceeds income expectations

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Orange County Sheriff appointed to FEMA council

Orange County Sheriff Jerry Demings was one of 12 new members appointed to Federal Emergency Management Agency's National Advisory Council this month. The NAC is an advisory committee established by federal law to ensure effective and on-going coordination of federal emergency management activities. Members represent the whole community and include representatives from a wide array of backgrounds and communities involved or affected by the emergency management profession. The NAC consists of up to 35 members.

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Maitland City Talk
BY HOWARD SCHIEFERDECKER
 MAYOR

Walk your bus to school

Walking School Bus program at Lake Sybelia Elementary enters its fourth year

Did you know there's an activity that can improve your child's energy, concentration, self-esteem, memory, and creativity while you and your child have a great time doing it? It's called the Walking School Bus! It's not really a bus that walks but rather a weekly gathering of schoolchildren and volunteer parents that walk to school the old-fashioned way. The Walking School Bus I helped to start at Maitland's Lake Sybelia Elementary School in the fall of 2011 has helped to get kids and their parents physically active, teach valuable safety lessons, and create new friendships.

Children and parent "bus leaders" meet at designated "bus stop" starting points and walk a planned route to school that "picks up" additional walkers and parent volunteers along the way. It takes around 20 to 30 minutes to "ride" the Walking School Bus. For Lake Sybelia Elementary walkers, Wednesday is Walking School Bus day. One Walking School Bus route starts at Homer Hough Park while another begins

at the corner of Packwood and Central avenues. If you drive by at the right time, you may have seen a LSE Walking School Bus full of happy walkers that occasionally break into song and dance!

The Walking School Bus has been popular in Europe and was implemented in the United States to help combat obesity in children. It is estimated that there are approximately four times as many overweight children today as there were 25 years ago. Additionally, only 15 percent of children

walk to school these days while twice as many walked a quarter of a century ago. Children who join the bus increase their physical activity and improve their health.

Safety is a vital concern for parents, and the Walking School Bus teaches children safe walking skills. Parent volunteers act as the "drivers" of the bus in supervising children to walk safely near traffic and be aware of their surroundings. On the way to school, we teach traffic safety and follow all traffic rules. Parents who want to volunteer to be a bus leader need to be an ADDITION volunteer with Orange County Public Schools, which requires a background check.

A perk of the program is that parents who need to get to work may drop off their children at the Walking School Bus where the kids will be supervised by responsible parents. The students have a wonderful time socializing and being active on the way to school.

This is also a time to teach children to get along with their friends. Walking through neighborhoods, and observing nature gives both students and parent volunteers a true sense of community. Parents become friends with other parents and get to know other students. The experience gives participants a sense of community among the school as well.

"Start your day the healthy

way, and hop on the Walking School Bus!" was an expression coined by Dr. Julie Paradise, the principal of Lake Sybelia when the program first started in 2011. The children who have hopped on the bus since that time have reaped the benefits of being physically fit, safety aware, and having some new walking buddies.

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Observer staff

It's like a future reality TV show: If you're playing the competition right, there's an evening spent writing the entire — yes, the entire — script, a day to shoot the whole film and nearly a day to edit. Friday night you're finding out what genre your movie will be, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. you're submitting a complete film, ready to be judged by local filmmaking pros.

"It really tests everything that a filmmaker does; you have to form your team, you have to get the talent, you have to write it, you have to shoot it, you have to edit it, you have to finish it, drop it off," said Rob Ward, Orlando producer for The



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From writing a script to makeup to post-production, it all happens in a wild competition to see who can put together the best short film in only a weekend.



48 Hour Film Project. "It's almost like a filmmaking boot camp."

Since 2008, Orlando filmmakers have participated in The 48 Hour Film Project. The task: make a 4 to 7 minute film in only 48 hours. Once

the teams are done, they get to watch their films on the big screen at a local theater. Each city's winner then competes internationally, with the 10 best films being shown at the Cannes Film Festival.

The competition started in 2001 with a few friends passionate about making movies in Washington, D.C., and they wanted to share that with others.

"We found it intoxicating," said Liz Langston, co-founder of the competition.

Filmmakers agreed — it has since grown to include more than 120 cities and

60,000 participants from all over the world in its 2014 competition.

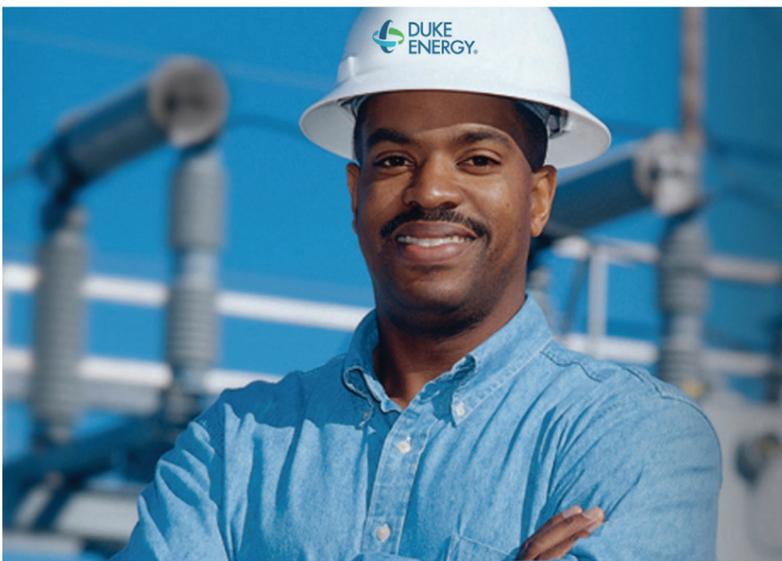
Each filmmaking team is required to use a prop, line of dialogue and character selected for all competitors in their city. Orlando's for 2013 were a tablet, "Terrific, that is just terrific," and "tightwad" character Don Bleshing. Next they draw a random movie genre: comedy, romance or horror, for example. Then, it's time to get to work.

"For people who are just learning it's

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like a film school in itself, you have to take everything from start to finish, so there's no more valuable experience than actually making a film," Langston said.

The competition really makes those people flex their creative muscles. TL Westgate has participated in every Orlando 48 Hour Film Project but one since it started, and last year he won. He might sound like a pro, but he said each year there's the fear the team won't finish. And statistically, throughout the competition, about 20 percent don't.

"Every year sometime around Sunday morning 10 a.m., that's when I think, 'Oh crap, I'm not

going to finish this,'" Westgate said.

But he always has. Last year he hit the genre jackpot for his comedic writing skills—the buddy film. He used a little kernel of an idea, an old joke that's almost always funny when it happens in movies. Then he built the script around it.

"We had this idea and ran with it," Westgate said. "What if some guy is tied up and he needs his pants to come off for some reason, and his cop partner be-

The 48 Hour Film Project comes to Orlando on Aug. 22 through 24. The task: make a short film in only 48 hours, with the winner headed to compete with films from all over the world. Registration is now \$175 on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information and to register, visit 48hourfilm.com/en/orlando. Watch last year's Orlando winner here: creativeinletfilms.com/techsquad

hind him comes up behind him to undo his belt and the front guy says, 'I hope that's your gun.'"

Westgate and his "buddy," both cops, pull the scene off perfectly. But it isn't easy for the actors, especially since his partner in the scene had never done comedic acting before.

"Our actors show up and they

don't even know what they're going to do and say," Westgate said.

The competition also creates a sense of urgency, and forces people to act on their creative impulses and dreams. For newbies to the filmmaking world, the competition takes them from talking about making a movie to actually doing the movie making, which is part of the Project's mis-

sion. For veterans, it links them to other passionate, talented people in the industry who have skills they might not. It connects the creative community, helping teams of directors, editors, actors and other behind-the-scenes experts find each other, and find out if they can mesh while working together.

"I see my role is encouraging other people to make films," Langston said. "No other medium is as visceral as filmmaking, it combines music and sound and images and it affects some of us in the strongest way of any of the arts."



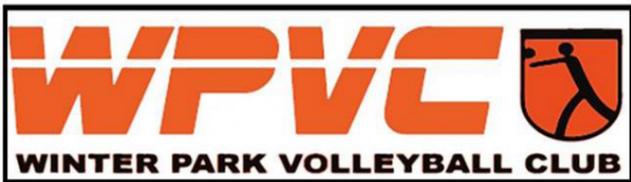
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DiNovo gets shot at replacing Bortles

ISAAC BABCOCK
Observer staff

A freshman will lead the UCF Knights at quarterback after months of testing and scrimmages on the UCF practice fields, and his name is Pete DiNovo.

That might sound like a familiar name after he grabbed headlines as one of the four prospective quarterbacks the Knights had been testing out since the spring.

He's also relatively local, coming from Pinellas County, where at East Lake High School he was ranked the No. 66 QB in the na-

tion and held Pinellas County records with 6,733 career passing yards and 59 touchdowns.

He led the Knights during their preseason camp workout on Aug. 10.

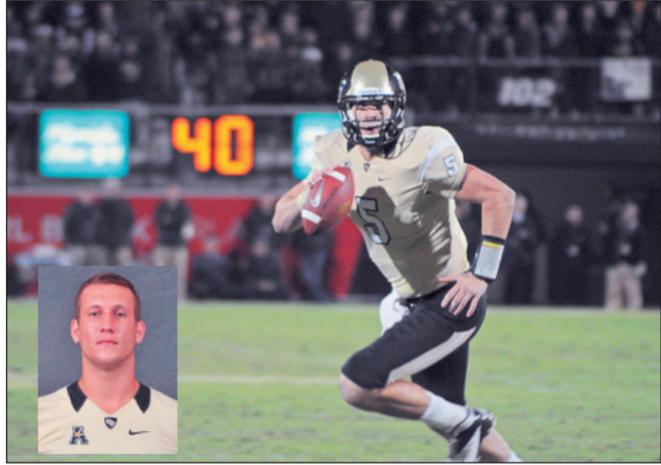
"I think all four of them can play; I think right now we're in a good situation. But we need to move on and he's [No. 1]," Head Coach George O'Leary told the Orlando Sentinel.

Justin Holman, the only QB who had any playing time with the Knights last year, had been seen as a front-runner since last

season. He'll be contending with Boise State transfer Nick Patti for the No. 2 quarterback job.

That job was far less prominent a role in UCF's unprecedented run last season in the team's inaugural season in the American Athletic Conference.

Blake Bortles, who had traded playing time with two other quarterbacks in his first two seasons as a Knight, had the quarter-



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Pete DiNovo, inset, will lead UCF as the Knights face Penn State Aug. 30 in Dublin.

back position well in hand in his junior year in 2013, when he led the Knights to a 12-1 record, AAC championship, and a dominating upset win over Baylor in the Fiesta Bowl.

Holman, who played second fiddle all season, rarely saw time on the field, playing a few minutes in three games in which the Knights already had blowout leads. He converted those rare moments into 75 yards of passing, a touchdown, and 40 yards on the run.

The second string QB, whoever that may be, could see more playing time this season as the Knights try to figure out a long-term solution for their most prominent position. Bolstering the offense's confidence, most of their receivers return from last season's championship team.

DiNovo hasn't had much chance to throw to the Knights' two key receivers, Rannell Hall and Breshad Perriman, who have been out of practice with injuries, though they're expected to return next week.

By the time the Knights play Penn State in Dublin, Ireland, on Aug. 30, the full receiving corps should be back on the field. Too far of a trip? That game will be broadcast at 8:30 a.m. (yes, in the morning) on ESPN2.

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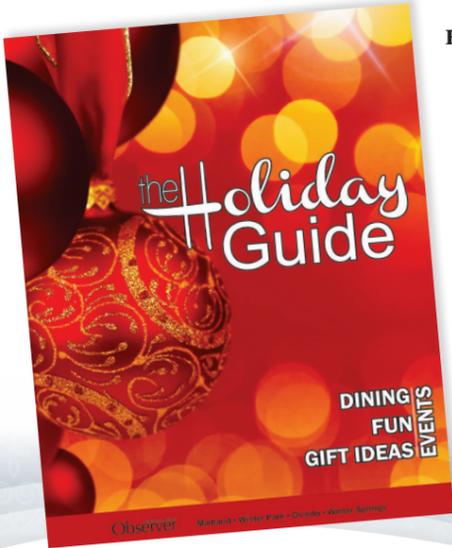
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Trust is something you earn, but in business and home sales it's best to do your own homework rather than rely on the other party. A home inspector is a third party who can give you information about the home you are purchasing that may not be readily available to the naked eye. Roof issues, plumbing, termites and more, a good inspector can let you know whether you are buying a move-in-ready home or a fixer upper.



Christina Rordam
Keepin' it Real Estate

I recently had the pleasure of attending a home inspection with one of my buyers on an existing home where everything went very well. The home was around 20 years old but had been upgraded and remodeled and the buyers were happy to learn there were



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Buyers of old homes should know to get an inspection, but even new homes can have serious flaws needing fixing.

no major defects. Every home inspection is likely to uncover a few issues and repairs, be it minor or major, so expect to learn something new when you attend your inspection or go over the report. No home is perfect. While at the home inspection the inspector,

Woody Franklin with Franklin Services Home Inspections, relayed a tale of a recent inspection he completed on a million dollar new construction home. Woody and his client discovered some less-than-minor issues and were able to share them with the

builder to get them resolved prior to closing. New or used, I personally believe it's a prudent idea to get an independent third party inspector into the home you are purchasing to give it a thorough once over and advise you on its condition. If the home is new, the builders will fix the items for you and hey, after all, that's what home warranties are for!

As mentioned above, it's commonplace to find items needing repair, such as areas of wood rot or leaky faucets in existing homes. These are usually easy fixes depending on the scope and size and generally not a reason for panic. Ideally, a buyer will be pre-

pared for most items they find by reviewing the seller's disclosures. However, now that short sales and foreclosures make up a decent share of available inventory, seller's disclosures are often blank as the sellers may not know if there are defects in the home being that they may have never occupied it.

Another great resource for uncovering features or defects in a home are the neighbors and the HOA. Don't be shy here, give the HOA board members a call and ask if they are aware of this home having any recent repairs. Are the homes in this neighborhood prone to any particular defects? What can you expect? Recently I did just this on a personal purchase and learned that the seller's tenants in both sides of a duplex had their a/c units repaired recently, along with a wood rot repair. The seller's disclosures I was provided? Blank. The HOA was also able to advise me that the homes in that neighborhood tended to need certain repairs. It pays to do your homework, so hire an inspector and get the full story on your new or existing home.

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By Samantha Mazzotta

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A: If the doorframe is undamaged, you should be able to replace the screen itself without paying too much. With your friend, inspect the doorframe for warped or broken rollers. Make sure it's seated properly in the track and rolls easily back and forth.

If the door sticks when it rolls, check the bottom rollers. (Gently wiggle each side of the door; the side with more resistance may have a roller off the track.) Carefully lift up that side of the door as far as it will go (usually a fraction of an inch). Use a small putty knife to gently push the roller wheel back down into its track, and test.

Now you can elect to either replace the screen and any damaged components (if the rollers broke or were loosened, for example), or to replace the entire door (\$50 to upward of \$100). Also consider how much time and effort you want to put into the repair versus a replacement.

For time's sake, let's go with the screen replacement. If replacement parts are available for that specific model, get those; otherwise, a generic replacement kit with nylon screen and spline should work fine. Purchase a spline roller as well.

Remove the screen door from its tracks by lifting upward and tugging

out. Lay the door flat on a clean surface with the screen side nearest you. Locate the rubber spline around the perimeter of the screen. Using a flat screwdriver, ease a section of spline out of its track and then pull the entire run out. The broken screen will come out with it.

Next, roll the replacement screen out and pre-measure. Leave at least 1 inch extra around all four sides. Use a utility knife to cut the screen to size.

With a helper holding the screen in place, use the spline roller's convex (ungrooved) end to push the new screen down into its groove on one side of the door. Follow up by pushing the new spline into place in the groove, pinning the screen in. Use the grooved side of the roller to push the spline in tightly.

Repeat the process on all four sides, working carefully around each corner so that the edges don't

tear the screen. Hold the screen taut as you work.

Once the spline is in place, carefully cut away the extra length at the end and push the nub down into the groove. Use a utility knife to trim away the excess screen from the outer edge of the spline groove.

Put the door back into place, setting it into the top of the frame first and then easing into its bottom track, being careful not to damage the rollers.

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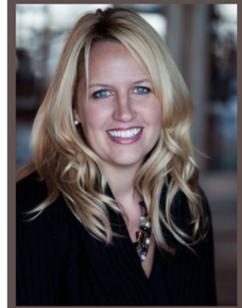
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Overall	73	\$282,878	\$272,340	\$240,000	64	44
Bank Owned	13	\$167,323	\$161,788	\$180,000	55	37
Short Sales	4	\$301,625	\$302,875	\$293,250	367	173
Other	56	\$308,364	\$295,822	\$245,500	44	36
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	13	\$137,838	\$135,338	\$120,000	55	60
Bank Owned	2	\$92,450	\$92,450	\$92,450	3	124
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	11	\$146,091	\$143,136	\$120,000	64	49

32814	Sales	Avg List \$	Sale Prices		Days on Mkt	Days to Close
			Average	Median		
Overall	21	\$535,295	\$510,814	\$435,000	106	45
Single Family (A)						
Overall	15	\$601,967	\$573,407	\$575,000	125	48
Bank Owned	2	\$949,950	\$882,600	\$882,600	112	68
Short Sales	1	\$350,000	\$320,000	\$320,000	862	47
Other	12	\$564,967	\$542,992	\$530,000	66	45
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	6	\$368,617	\$354,333	\$357,000	57	36
Bank Owned	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	6	\$368,617	\$354,333	\$357,000	57	36

32751	Sales	Avg List \$	Sale Prices		Days on Mkt	Days to Close
			Average	Median		
Overall	35	\$274,200	\$267,716	\$220,000	73	52
Single Family (A)						
Overall	21	\$352,776	\$343,861	\$312,500	50	37
Bank Owned	2	\$189,950	\$192,505	\$192,505	24	32
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	19	\$369,916	\$359,793	\$312,500	53	37
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	14	\$156,335	\$153,498	\$102,000	108	76
Bank Owned	3	\$89,933	\$85,633	\$87,000	75	62
Short Sales	2	\$112,000	\$101,288	\$101,288	210	103
Other	9	\$188,322	\$187,722	\$249,000	96	75

32765	Sales	Avg List \$	Sale Prices		Days on Mkt	Days to Close
			Average	Median		
Overall	101	\$245,448	\$238,769	\$218,000	58	45
Single Family (A)						
Overall	85	\$262,871	\$255,465	\$230,000	57	47
Bank Owned	12	\$228,180	\$216,859	\$185,500	97	49
Short Sales	6	\$219,983	\$222,958	\$189,000	82	103
Other	67	\$272,925	\$265,290	\$237,500	48	41
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	16	\$152,888	\$150,070	\$149,500	58	33
Bank Owned	3	\$93,267	\$95,400	\$87,600	75	31
Short Sales	1	\$139,000	\$139,000	\$139,000	179	41
Other	12	\$168,950	\$164,660	\$176,950	44	33



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Dollars and sense

by David Uffington

When you need a little extra money, chances are you can find some if you know where to look. Even a small change in habits can leave more money in your wallet.

- If you have a collection or a hobby, sell off your duplicates, such as stamps, postcards or coins. (Don't be tempted to buy new pieces.)

- Check banks and credit unions to see if you can find a better interest rate than you have now.

- Go generic at the grocery store for one month.
- If you're gone all day, consider whether the expense of a programmable thermostat will save on your fuel bills this winter. (Start looking now for the clear plastic window coverings, before they're gone.)

- Pay attention to the credit-card ads that come in the mail. If you find one that says, for example, zero interest for 18 months if you do a balance transfer, that's worth paying attention to.

Even if you only transfer one high-interest card, you'll save money. Beware the interest rate that takes effect on your new card after that period expires.

- Make a list of your bartering talents. You might know more than you think you do (sewing, bicycle repair, oil

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32789	Sales	Avg List \$	Sale Prices		Days on Mkt	Days to Close
			Average	Median		
Overall	54	\$615,067	\$580,651	\$348,250	60	37
Single Family (A)						
Overall	46	\$677,313	\$637,860	\$394,500	62	38
Bank Owned	1	\$59,900	\$59,900	\$59,900	334	16
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	45	\$691,034	\$650,703	\$409,000	56	38
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	8	\$257,150	\$251,700	\$198,550	48	32
Bank Owned	2	\$101,650	\$110,050	\$110,050	19	34
Short Sales	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0	0
Other	6	\$308,983	\$298,917	\$310,250	58	31

32828	Sales	Avg List \$	Sale Prices		Days on Mkt	Days to Close
			Average	Median		
Overall	104	\$242,818	\$238,035	\$226,500	61	46
Single Family (A)						
Overall	86	\$263,434	\$258,279	\$243,750	64	47
Bank Owned	15	\$243,401	\$241,750	\$204,750	70	45
Short Sales	6	\$285,858	\$286,833	\$275,500	186	129
Other	65	\$265,987	\$259,457	\$253,000	52	40
Multi Family (B)						
Overall	18	\$144,322	\$141,313	\$157,000	44	42
Bank Owned	6	\$122,633	\$119,454	\$118,900	30	33
Short Sales	3	\$159,967	\$166,300	\$169,900	63	94
Other	9	\$153,567	\$147,556	\$160,000	47	31

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- Cancel your gym member-

ship. Seriously, if you haven't used it more than twice since January, are you likely to start back?

- Put your loose change in a jar every day. Don't take any out until the jar is full.
- Do an hourly comparison: Before you make an unnecessary purchase, calculate how many hours you'd have to work to pay for it.
- Before you fill up the tank,

check gasbuddy.com to compare prices in your area.

- Best bet: Before making any purchase, consider whether you'd feel better with the item in hand — or with the money still in your wallet.

David Uffington regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply3@gmail.com

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\$700,000.	\$42,000.	\$24,500.	\$17,500.	\$7,000.	\$35,000.
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In much of the country, a frantic summer selling season is made necessary by the extremes of the seasons. Here in Orlando, the mild climate makes home

showing and selling a breeze all year long.

But Orlando still has a distinct spring/summer selling season, when both inventory and sales

traditionally jump. Here are a few tips from the Orlando Regional REALTOR Association to help your house stand out from the crowd during the summer

months:

Air conditioning — You can bet that Orlando homebuyers want to make sure a home's A/C is in good working order! Keep your air conditioning at a reasonable temperature; not so cold that buyers will be searching for their jackets, but cool enough that they won't want to go back into the heat outside.

Accessibility — Make sure that you are always reachable when your house is on the market, even if you're just taking a weekend trip to the beach. An inaccessible owner frustrates potential buyers who need their questions answered very quickly. Timing is everything when it comes to selling a home; an inaccessible owner may miss out.

Landscaping — Your front yard is the first thing people notice about your house, so make sure your lawn and flower beds aren't suffering in the heat or out of control from summer rains. While you're at it, clean the deck, porch, patio or outdoor kitchen, and repaint or make any necessary repairs. This is your outdoor space's chance to shine, so keep it

in top condition.

Refreshments — Make sure to greet potential buyers the way you would guests and provide a little something for them to drink or eat. Set out a cold pitcher of lemonade, a cooler full of bottled water, or even a basket of snacks for the buyers. Anything you can do to make visitors linger a little longer could help you sell quicker.

Work with a Realtor — "All real estate is local so it's important to list with a Realtor who is personally familiar with your neighborhood and community," said ORRA Chairman Zola Szerencses from RE/MAX 200 Realty. "These professionals know the pricing strategies, buyer preferences, and marketing approaches that will achieve the best results in your specific area."

Keeping these tips in mind will help you increase your chances of quickly finding the right buyer for your home this summer.

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In 2011 Orlando launched Orlando Cares, bringing volunteers to help young people improve their academic success. Through six programs, volunteers have helped more than 6,000 children. The results have included 1,800 fifth- to eighth- graders participating in Mayor Buddy's Book Club; pre-school 'Ambassadors' reading 4,500 stories in pre-kindergarten centers; more than 530 container gardens planted by youths participating in The Garden; hundreds of middle school students completing career plans as part of Path Finders; and 100 percent of the students in Third Grade Reads improving their reading fluency. The mayor is seeking volunteers and invites us to call 407-246-3507 or email orlandocares@cityoforlando.net to become involved and make a difference.



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Aug. 15 – Fringe favorite 'Tappin' and Yappin' in performance at the Abbey

Fresh from a successful run at the Orlando Fringe Festival, "Tappin' and Yappin'" – featuring Joy Anderson and John B. deHaas – will play one performance at The Abbey on Aug. 15 at 9 p.m. Directed by Andrea Canny, "Tappin' and Yappin'" celebrates the life of superstar Cindy Starr from her humble beginnings to her triumph on the silver screen. Cindy and her accompanist Johnnie Ivories will have you laughing and singing along with her best-known hits. Tickets are \$20 at TicketWeb.com or by calling 866-468-7630.

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Aug. 15-31 – 'Peter Pan the Musical' at Osceola Center for the Arts

The Osceola Center for the Arts will present "Peter Pan the

Musical" from Aug. 15 to 31. Based on J.M. Barrie's classic tale, "Peter Pan" is one of the most beloved family favorites of all time.

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Through Aug. 31 – 'Allure of Ancient Rome'

Showcasing prints, drawings, and an illustrated book from the Cornell Museum's permanent collection, the Cornell's current exhibit highlights the significance of Roman antiquities 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 works on

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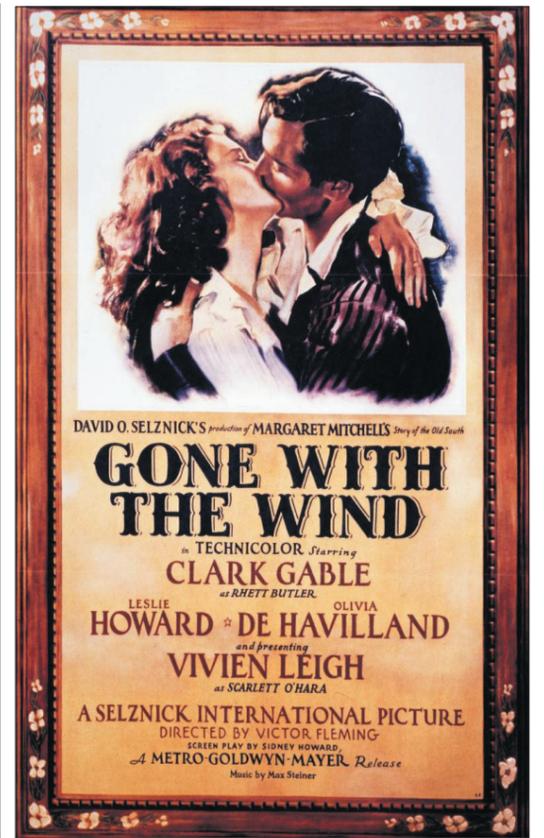
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Aug. 16 to Nov. 30 – “Frankly my Dear...”

The Orange County History Center will host “Gone With the Wind: Reel to Real,” an exhibit celebrating the 75th anniversary of one of the most popular films ever made. The exhibit will include original costumes and artifacts of the film from the collection of James Tumblin, former head of Universal Studios’ make-up department. Tumblin started his collection in 1962 when he purchased a dress that was about to be thrown away only to learn



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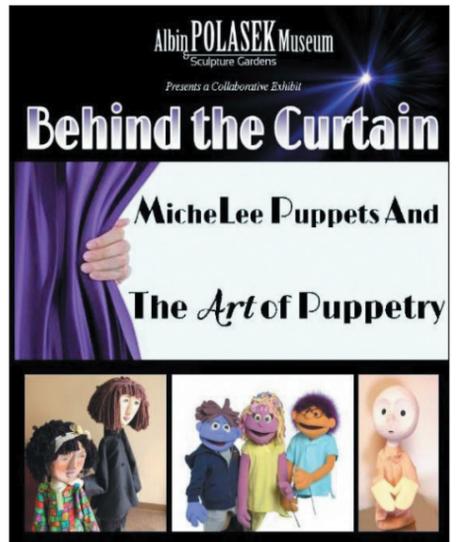
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later that the dress had been worn by actress Vivien Leigh. Tumblin’s collection now includes more than 300,000 items. The exhibit runs from Aug. 16 to Nov. 30 at the History Center. Call 407-836-8500 or visit thehistorycenter.org

Aug. 17 – Puppets’ Untold Stories at the Polasek Museum

While puppetry is the theme of the current exhibit at Winter Park’s Polasek Museum, a behind-the-scenes tour of the exhibit – with the puppet creators – is being offered on Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The staff from MicheLee Puppets will walk guests through the collection, sharing stories about each work of art – created from layers of foam, fur, and papier-mâché. Museum admission rates apply. The Polasek Museum is at 633 Osceola Ave. in Winter Park. Call 407-647-6294 or visit polasek.org



Aug. 17 – Steinway Society fundraiser

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Aug. 18 – Orlando Philharmonic presents Rimma & Friends

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Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 2, Glinka's Piano Trio in D minor, and Beethoven's String Quartet, op. 132. Visit Orlando-Phil.org or call 407-770-0071.

Aug. 21 – Wine dinner takes us to Greece at Taverna Opa Orlando

Taverna Opa's final summer wine dinner of the season will take place on Aug. 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Chef Katerina Coum-

baros has created a five-course tasting menu to complement the fine wines provided by the Republic National Distributing Company – this time honoring Taverna Opa's authentic Greek cuisine by featuring Greek wines exclusively. Allowing us the opportunity to experience one last "vacation" without leaving Orlando, Taverna Opa is at 9101 International Drive at Pointe Orlando. The meal with wine is \$45 per person. Please RSVP to EatGreek@opaorlando.com or call 407-351-8660.

Aug. 22 – 'Lengua Materna' offers 'messages' by Hispanic artists

Art & History Museums – Maitland gives voice to the Hispanic community in its new exhibit "Lengua Materna" opening Aug. 22 at A&H's Maitland Art Center. Translated as "mother tongue," the exhibit presents universal ideas through the unique vision of Hispanic culture with artists representing

diverse communities in a variety of medias. The exhibit features Maria Albornoz (Venezuela), Roberto Gonzalez (Mexico), J. Tomas Lopez (Cuba), and David Figueroa and Edgar Sanchez Cumbas (Puerto Rico). An opening reception – to which the public is invited – will take place on Aug. 22. Visit artandhistory.org

Aug. 23 – Disney's Villains Unleashed

For the first time ever – on Aug. 23 – the deliciously evil Disney Villains will hold sway as they roam the Disney Hollywood Studios beginning at 8 p.m. Guests will get up close and personal with some of the most heinous Disney villains at this one-night-only event while they party together at Hades Hangout,

Oogie Boogie's Variety Show, the Star Wars Villain Zone and the new Villainy In The Skies fireworks spectacular. Guests may purchase tickets at DisneyVillainsParty.com or by calling 407-939-1933.

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

The first ever MacDown (mac and cheese) Competition will 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 prizes, but the best prize is knowing your efforts will help a tragically sick child achieve a dream-come-true. To participate or attend the event, visit otownmacdown.org

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



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Opinions



**Chris
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Perspectives

No more barns in Winter Park

My mother had an expression that went, "His taste was all in his mouth." It was a judgmental, condescending putdown on bad taste. I was reminded of just that the other night as I parked at the Winter Park Village to see Philip Seymour Hoffman's last movie, "A Most Wanted Man." I recommend the movie and mourn the loss of a great American actor. The bad taste I reference was the building of barns, rather apartments, being constructed along West Canton Street. It is stunningly ugly architecture.

Such architecture begs the question of "Why?" Why does our "public" environment have to look the way it does? Of course it is all tied to the principle of private ownership of land and the "latitude" to do with "my" property as I will. I completely get that. I salute the freedom of investors and developers to make as large a profit as they can honorably secure. I would have that no other way.

Winter Park is having a moment about its future. You see "No Density" signs around town protesting the large developments that seemingly spring-up like weeds in the garden we call Winter Park. I completely understand citizen ire over what is occurring. They quite legitimately ask, "What's in it for existing Winter Parkers to add mega-apartment complexes to a community essentially of residential homes?" Is increased density an added value to existing residents?

As significant (to me) as the density levels are the architectural aesthetics of any constructed projects. Why do our buildings and roadways have to look the way they do?

Developers argue that increased population densities will ultimately increase services (entertainment/retail) available for all citizens. It is the quintessential "more is better" argument of urban planning.

With the recent opening of the Winter Park SunRail station, bank on increased development "pressure" to construct more nearby high-density housing for residents to walk

to mass transportation (available on Park Avenue).

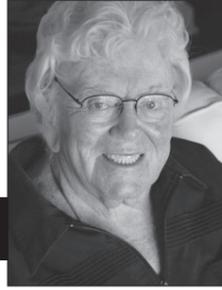
Any city is fortunate to have an enlightened city staff working in harmony with enlightened elected officials. It has been my observation that if a city staff is not in the pocket of developers they are frequently the custodians of long-term community values particularly when it comes to growth issues. Elected councils come and go; staffs can be in it for the long haul. Your civic employees (and their perspective, knowledge and values) are indispensable in creating and maintaining a livable community.

Higher densities are "negotiable" at a city council level before the approval of any construction projects. Yet, Winter Park is mapped and every square foot of the city is zoned "X." To attempt to rezone an existing area from one classification of permissible development to a lesser density designation will be resisted by the owner as a financial "taking." Understandably so.

For those who oppose higher density development in Winter Park, I recommend they become involved at the city council level. Understand the issues from a legal perspective and support (elect) those council members who reflect your values. It's called democracy.

As important as the issue of density is the consideration of beauty. Municipalities have the power to influence the aesthetics of their public areas including the ultimate look of private development. Insist that barns be limited to agricultural areas, that warehouses and such are aesthetically unsuitable for human habitation. Insist on beauty as an integral component of Winter Park's urban planning. Vote accordingly.

Jepson is a 27-year resident of Central Florida. He's fiscally conservative, socially liberal, likes art and embraces diversity of opinion. Reach him at Jepson@MEDIAMerica.US



**Louis
Roney**

Play On!

Hang in there!

• As our density grows, developers provide the nudges and flows that make our future take shape. There used to be a popular song called, "Stay Sweet As You Are" that I often hummed in my mind as I was growing up. The preservation of our idyllic little town was much on the minds of "Old Winter Parkers," and should never ever be forsaken. We should not harp on this fact indefinitely but, by the same token, shouldn't we be wary about the quality of what our future Winter Park will be? We old-timers are much concerned with the coming shapes of our lives and where we live, and present thinking becomes future reality.

• When you first start writing, it is easy to be lured into things philosophical. "Why was I born?" may occur to you. Be careful that you don't try this out on your wife. She may be thinking the very same thing about you.

• If the "truth never lies" why aren't lies always true? When you figure that out, let me know.

• How much money is enough money? Answer: I don't know, I've never met anyone who said he had enough.

• Is marriage a natural state? Answer: It seems to me as natural as Wyoming or Vermont.

• A town in France is called Nice. I thought it meant "nice" so I went there. All I saw was a beach full of topless French maidens. Disappointed, I kept walking!

• For a long time I thought that Majorca referred to my little dog!

• In London I never went out on London Bridge because in grammar school we sang a song about its not being safe. In Avignon, I went out on the bridge and was very disappointed — no one was dancing and there wasn't even any music!

• With his 51.4-percent majority, is Obama's presidential objective still to "transform fundamentally the United States of America?" Does he plan to break the back of free enterprise with vigor? What will the immediate future bring? Unavoidable inflation? Economic turmoil? More loss of jobs? More taxes? More business closings? A recession? More trillions of dollars of debt? What about our natural resources — coal, oil, natural gas, iron ore, bauxite, etc.? Is high-tech going to forge ahead? What about the games being played with

the military budget? The Veterans Administration debacle? Whopping pages of Obamacare that have hidden in them new taxes that will threaten medical devices, pharmaceutical companies, insurance companies, your dividends and capital gains — even your health?! What about your retirement funds after inflation? Pitting people against each other? And the questions of our relationships with China, Russia, and the Islam-o-fascist countries — more bowing down? Is another terrorist (al-Qaida, Hamas, ISIS) attack on American soil more probable now? What is our relationship to Israel? What about telling the truth about Benghazi? Where was the prexy? Was Hillary there? Guns to Mexico — the Fast and Furious fiasco?

If Obama doesn't get his "weakening way" with Congress, will he continue his executive mandates that remain unidentified until they are carried out? Will Obama try to rewrite our Constitution or simply continue to ignore it? Will he voluntarily leave office at term's end? Obama perhaps did tell the truth when he said, "I actually believe in redistribution." Didn't George Bernard Shaw say, "A government which robs Peter to pay Paul, can always depend on the support of Paul"? We may have lost the battle, but not the war. Let's keep our heads up, and redouble our courage and resolve.

America will find its way — it always has. But now the way will be more difficult, and the time to achieve it, longer. For now with Obama still at the helm, "batten down the hatches!" and protect the America we love!

• Bicycling along the shores of Lake Sue and Lake Virginia to get to high school kept me especially alert. In the evenings, poisonous snakes warmed themselves on those brick streets and a bikes wheels could throw a snake up around ones neck.

• If a doctor prescribes marijuana to ease a patient's pain: OK. But won't any other way just put another monkey on our backs?

An International opera star for more than 40 years, Louis Roney has entertained on stage and on screen. He founded and directed the Festival of Orchestras, bringing the world's best symphony orchestras to Orlando. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Professor Faculty Award from UCF, and continues to inspire and develop young artists.

Letters to the editor

Send your thoughts (400 words or less) to Managing Editor Isaac Babcock at ibabcock@turnstilemediagroup.com

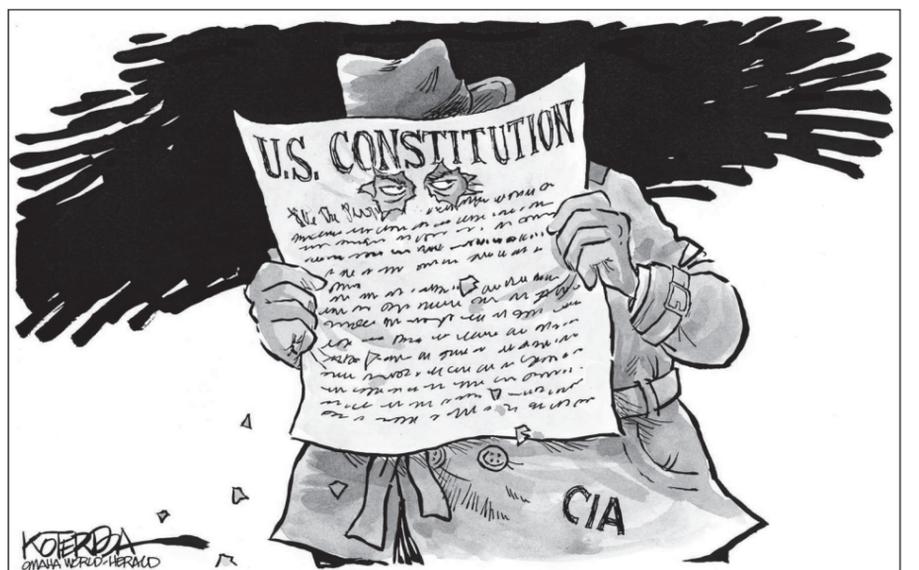
The following letter was submitted as a poem in response to the Observer's story, "Pursuing a peacock and a promise," which published in the Aug. 7 issue.

Fountain in Time
By Stan K. Sujka

Elizabeth, the daughter of the Florida sun,
her memory strolls Park Avenue,
her hand in mine.
From her grade school, along Central Park, the tracks,
to the fountain that calls her name.
Where Fourth of July concerts, picnics,
art festivals, and parades
sent smiles to her face,
we walk together.
I can hear her laughter in the wind
as it weaves through the leaves of the giant oak trees.
The steel and wood tracts pulsate through the
heart of the town's park;
they bring me back and forth to The Avenue,
but can't bring her back.

The peacock, her favorite bird, walks
lonely in the woods.
I hear its loud lament,
along the shores of Lake Virginia,
it cries.
Dragging his colorful cloak,
it drops his pixie dust feathers
along its path
a reminder of a child and her beauty
lost so young.
It's crown, bowed in sadness,
the peacock, frozen in bronze,
rests on its pedestal.
Its water cloak whispers a prayer,
hums a chant, or
or maybe sings a lullaby.
Roses at the statue's feet,
bow their heads in the mist of heaven's
tears.
A rainbow, sprays color over the brick
avenue,
from the heart of the earth where she
rests,
kissing the heavens where her spirit
soars.
A happy little girl, her memory strolls
The Avenue,
as the peacock fountain stands guard,
over the place she loved.

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Despite your Aries penchant for wanting to tackle a problem head-on, you might want to take a little more time to see how a current situation develops. It could surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking on the role of peacemaker in a disruptive environment is a challenge. But you can do it. Just continue to have the same faith in yourself that so many others have in you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although your work schedule keeps you busy, you should make time to start preparing for that important upcoming family event you'll want to celebrate in a special way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Home is where the Moon Child wants to be early in the week. But by week's end, a chance to travel raises her or his excitement level, and that of the lucky person who gets to go along.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to be a copycat when dealing with someone who uses unfair or even unkind methods to reach a goal. As always, do the right thing the right way, and you'll win in the end.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An offer could have many good things attached to it that are not apparent at first glance, including a chance to move into another career area. You might want to check out its possibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) With responsibilities surging both in the workplace and in the home, it's important to prioritize how you deal with them. Be patient. Pressures will begin to ease starting early next week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive reaction to a suggestion could indicate that you're on track for getting your message to the right people. Devote the weekend to catching up with the special people in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new attitude from those in charge could make things difficult for you unless you can accept the changes without feeling as if you're being pressured into doing so.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters once again dominate much of the week. But don't neglect your workplace duties while you deal with them. An offer to help could come from a surprising source.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A difficult workplace situation begins to ease, but there still are matters that need to be dealt with before it's fully resolved. There's also a more positive turn in domestic relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't let yourself be rushed into making a decision about an intriguing financial arrangement. Asking questions and checking it out now could pay off in a big way later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You might have a tendency to be more than a bit judgmental, but others understand it comes from a warm, loving heart.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - THE U.S.A.

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **Where can you find tiny drinks in the United States?**

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- CAVES
- DESERTS
- DUNES
- EVERGLADES
- HILLS
- LAKES
- MESAS
- MOUNTAINS
- OCEANS
- PATHS
- PEOPLE
- RIVERS
- ROADS
- SAND
- SEAS
- STREAMS
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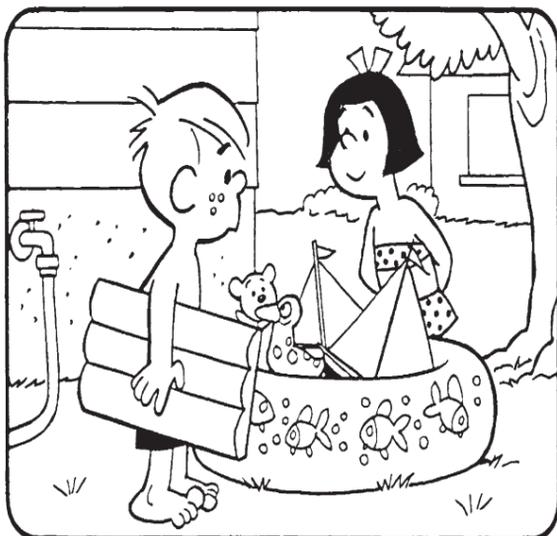
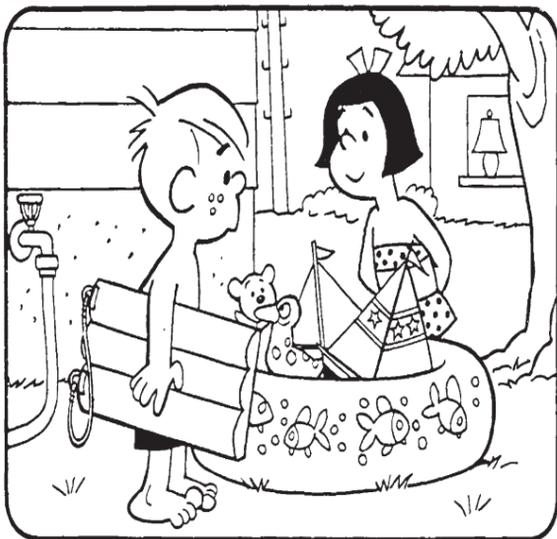
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Handle is different. 2. Tow rope is missing. 3. Pole is missing. 4. Sail design is missing. 5. Fish is missing. 6. Lamp is missing.

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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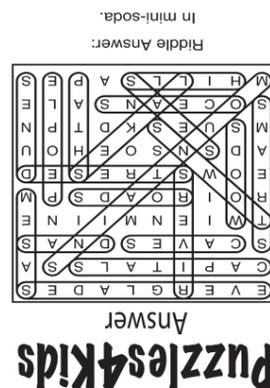
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Go Figure! answers

THE MARKETPLACE



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floors; and designer sinks, lighting and shower enclosures. Spacious master bedroom is beautifully designed with hardwood flooring, and lake-view balcony. Other special amenities include a second bedroom with separate bathroom which can be used for an office, reading room or playroom; serene grassy backyard facing the lake; convenient attached garage; and interior washer and dryer. Tasteful, updated finishes include hardwood flooring, crown molding, beautiful lighting fixtures.
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Answers

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 PC peripheral
- 6 Shrimp recipe
- 12 Tranquil
- 13 Establish by decree
- 14 Anti-elderly bias
- 15 Disguised, in a way
- 16 New Mexico resort
- 17 Tournament format
- 19 DDE's WWII command
- 20 Rooney of "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo"
- 22 Frat party prop
- 24 Lamb's dam
- 27 Showbiz egotist
- 29 Frat-party garb
- 32 Place for doctors-to-be
- 35 Poker variety
- 36 Oodles
- 37 Buck's mate
- 38 Coquettish
- 40 Blood line?
- 42 Grazing land
- 44 Somewhere out there

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- 46 Works with
- 50 Raiments
- 52 Amount consumed
- 54 Big name in tableware
- 55 Small sofa
- 56 Cruel one
- 57 - up (excited)
- really old telephone
- 8 Commercials
- 9 Indemnify
- 10 Painter
- 11 - -
- 12 Took a meeting
- 18 Ballet legend
- 21 Mil. staffer
- 23 Biblical verb ending
- 24 Type measures
- 25 Drench
- 26 Learned
- 28 It shares a key with 8
- 30 Stickum
- 31 Hearty brew
- 33 Altar affirmative
- 34 Vegas-based TV series
- 39 Gridiron stats
- 41 Eccentric
- 42 Asian nation
- 43 Sicilian spouter
- 45 Accomplishment
- 47 Fill till full
- 48 - out (supplemented)
- 49 Witness
- 51 Square root of IX
- 53 Born

DOWN

- 1 Humongous
- 2 Black-and-white snack
- 3 Basic religious belief
- 4 Halves of 24-Down
- 5 Monument
- 6 To a degree
- 7 Part of a

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Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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